







"I Like It, How About You?" Laura Dysarz and Chris Hoben sing a duet at Dr. John Hoben's retirement party.



High tech: Former school board president Carol Davis gives her gift to retiring friend and principal of state-of-the-art computers at retiree's birthday.

# Hoben roast puts 'chief' in hot seat

BY M.B. DILLON  
Special Writer

Dr. John Doyle set the tone for Dr. John Hoben's retirement party and roast at Salem High School Saturday night. A Hoben appreciation and made his way to the head table, the notes of "Hobon the Chief" sounded and Davis was at a placard bearing Hoben's name.

Doyle and Neil Van Riper, retired educators and friends of Hoben, co-chaired the event, which drew more than 200 people and raised \$6,000 for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Educational Excellence Foundation. The check would have been for more, but something had to be done to get school board member master Dave Artley off the stage, asked one of the organizers.

Joining Hoben at the head table were guests including his sister Olga Hayward of Boca Raton, Fla., daughter Michele Hoben, and son John Hoben Jr.

A live concert dinner preceded a taped Park Players' adaptation of the recent "1940s Radio Hour" show for the gathering, moved to the auditorium where roasters gathered to leave Hoben the bust.

### Hoben lauded

Former Salem principal Bill Brown praised Hoben for his "dedication and stamina" but admitted "concerning about the future" of the school. Park Players' "Hoben" was sent a notice that said "you are going to have a heart at our expense, don't have it until at least 1995, because we won't know where you'll be," said Brown.

Former school board president Carol Davis reminisced about

Plymouth's chicken flying contest. It seems Hoben was in charge of purchasing the district's bird, "Hoben's Hero." He bought a rooster, and it fell three feet behind the starting line. Roosters don't fly, said Davis.

Mike Flanagan, formerly Farmington superintendent now heading up the Wayne County intermediate school district, said Hoben taught him the best definition of a teacher: "It's someone who can drink four cups of coffee before 8 a.m. and hold it till 4 p.m.," he said. Flanagan said he has such regard for Plymouth-Canton schools that he moved here with his wife and school-aged children before starting his new job.

### Coaching days

Bob Atkins, University of Detroit Mercy baseball coach, played football for Hoben when he coached in Cheboygan. Atkins thanked Hoben for teaching him about commitment and about life.

He rubbed all the rough edges off in Cheboygan. Then he came here, and you reaped the benefits. This man is my second father, Atkins said.

Former assistant superintendent Mike Homes, now working in Wisconsin, recalled some of Hoben's favorite quotes among them: "Being superintendent is like being a fire hydrant in a dog pound." He thanked Hoben for



All smiles: The Park Players adapted parts of their show "1940s Radio Hour" to honor and kid John Hoben at his retirement dinner.

him to teach "how to manage the league" and most of all, a "strong."

Van Riper introduced Hal Anderson, Brighton school district teacher who played football for the Plymouth Rocks under Coach Hoben. The Rocks have held a few reunions, some of them in Jackson and Detroit, near the town, he asked.

### Undefeated season

Anderson thanked Hoben for his "dedication, effort, and devotion" extended to him and others. "You were a great teacher," said Hoben's wife, who was visibly in tears. "You patterned me after this guy," said Anderson. He took a disoriented bunch of players and guided us to an undefeated season. You worked hard to give to kids like Mike Hoben.

Former school board member L.J. McCarty praised one of Hoben's quotes: "One of the best things to do is to give your energy to those who need it the most."

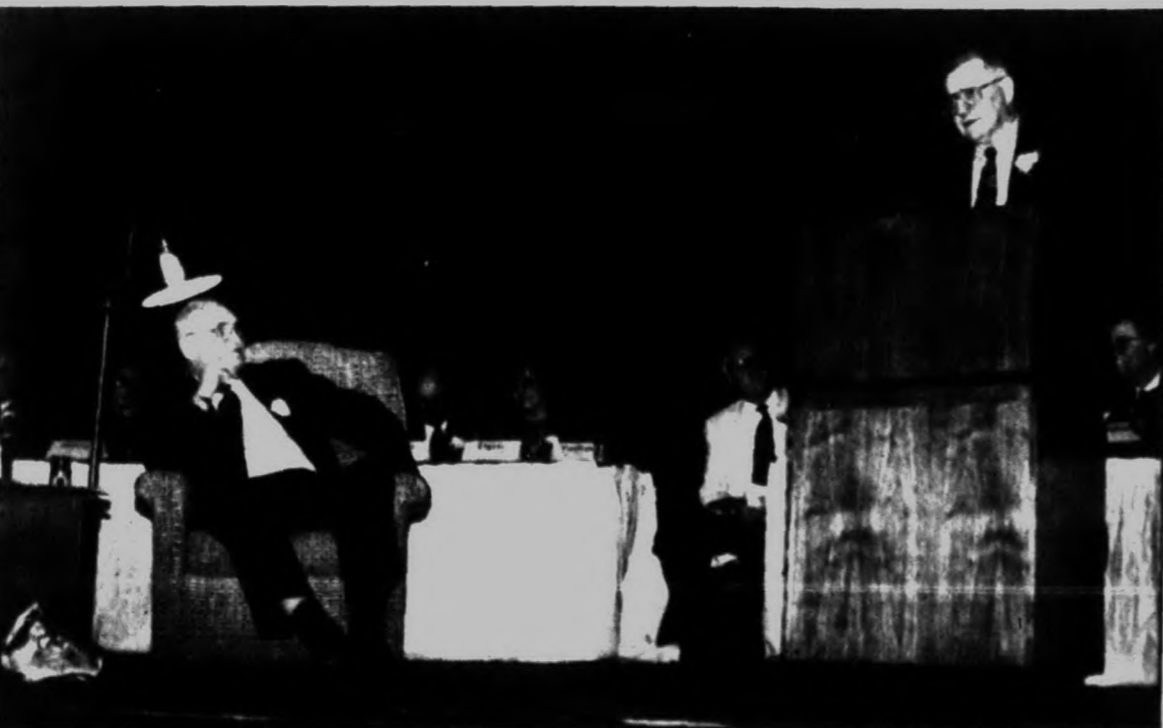
The superintendent who has known Hoben and the superintendent for a great while, said that Mike was the one who put the cream on the cake, said McCarty. "We are grateful. We will never forget you."

Dr. Patricia Palmer, one of his friends, asked Hoben to spend his night down in the basement holding the sign in the back so he could see the other side. Palmer said Palmer commended Hoben for "inspiring so many people, not just students. Thank you for just being a friend."

Former Holland former school board president asked Hoben for preparing the district for the use of technology in the schools.

Plymouth-Canton athletic director Paul Cummings, retired

**■ Jim Doyle and Neil Van Riper, retired educators and friends of Hoben, co-chaired the event, which drew more than 200 people and raised \$6,000 for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Educational Excellence Foundation.**



Chief roaster: Retired educator Neal Van Riper razzed the retiring John Hoben, saying of his fellow roasters, "Some of these people really like you."



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### Race from page 1A

On his candidacy, Law said, "Very simply I think I can do a better job than the individual that's in there now. Nobody recruited me, it was a decision I made with my family. No individual and no group has ever called to recruit me."

Law cited his experience in local and state government, including service in the state House in 1983, 1991, and as Plymouth Township supervisor in 1991-92.

Law described his current job as an executive with the state government, saying he's done some legal work for the state lottery commission. He declined further comment on his candidacy, saying he'd talk about issues as the campaign progresses.

Georgia Goss of Northville Township succeeded Law by nar-

rowly debating Vorva in a 1992 Republican primary. The two faced each other in 1992 and Vorva defeated Goss.

When I talked to people about running, I talked about real change, that our taxes were too high, about greater accountability of government representatives," Vorva said.

He cited his efforts to kill a proposed gas tax, the state's racing commission, and proposed changes to the state's health care system. Vorva said he has state employees pay 90 percent of health care premiums and other costs.

People who pay taxes will need to pay the price of government to do the job and get things done, he said, adding he was the first local representative to open a

office at his own expense.

"I can run on my record and a track record and I can run on it again," Vorva said.

Blair Hord could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He might not be reappointed in January to a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. In a January interview for the board vacancy, she wrote that her background in health care and law give her insight into the skills people will need in the 21st century.

Blair Hord holds a law degree from the University of Detroit Law School, a master's of education degree from Ball State University, and a bachelor's degree with a minor concentration from Edgewood College.

The 10th District encompasses 14 township and township, a portion of west Livonia and near all of Northville city and town-

### Eatery from page 1A

Kaplan said the restaurant fills a niche. "There isn't a Coney downtown, and we're a lot more than a Coney," he said.

The hot dog brand of choice is the all-beef Vienna hot dog. Featured items include the Chicago Sixty Hot Dog which starts with the Vienna hot dog in a poppy seed bun, covered with yellow mustard, green relish, chopped onions, tomato wedges, a kosher pickle spear, spicy sport peppers and a dash of celery salt, for \$2.25.

There's also a Chicago Cheese Dog, Maxwell Street Polish Sa-

sage, a New York Frank with mustard, relish and sauerkraut, and Coney dogs.

Kaplan also offers hamburgers—a turkey reuben, gyros, sand-wiches, a club sandwich, a half-pound Bubba Burger, patty melts, a fish sandwich and more.

Why such a wide menu for a Coney Island restaurant? Kaplan who earned a restaurant management degree in 1983 from Michigan State University, explained.

The idea is if four people are going out to lunch and three want hot dogs and one wants a salad and if you don't have salads,

not one of those people comes in. "I didn't learn it in college," he said.

One of the more popular menu items is the Lohi hot dog.

It doesn't taste like tofu. Vegetarians think they have to give up Coney's, Kaplan said, adding he also offers a Lohi Coney with vegetarian chili, a vegetarian reuben and pitachitos.

The restaurant is open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Orders can be placed to Uno's Frank's at 455-3343.



Law



Vorva

### Project from page 1A

chitect Dan Burgevin at morning assemblies at Bird, Isbister and Fiegel elementary schools.

Burgevin scheduled a series of parent-teacher meetings to coordinate kids' ideas and schedules. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, a commu-

nity meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at West Middle School to coordinate the Design Day.

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# Voters will see newcomers on election ballot

Here are the candidates who filed for election Tuesday in the Observer coverage area. Candidates have until Friday to withdraw from a race and not have their name appear on the ballot. Some candidates filed in two different races and must decide by Friday which office, if any, they seek.

Candidates are:

## U.S. Senate

The annual salary is \$133,600. Term is for six years.

The Democratic candidates are former congressman and attorney William Broadhead of Bingham Farms, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr of East Lansing, Michigan State University trustee and Lansing businessman Joel Ferguson, state Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, state Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor and Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga.

The Republican candidates for U.S. Senate are former state Republican party chairman E. Spencer Abraham of Auburn Hills and former radio talk show host Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills.

## U.S. House

Annual salary is \$133,600. Term is for two years.

In the 11th District, which includes Redford Township and part of Livonia, incumbent Republican Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield Township is unopposed in the Aug. 2 primary, but faces Democrat Mike Breshgold of Farmington Hills in the general election.

In the 13th District, which in-

cludes Canton and Plymouth Townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia, incumbent Democrat William D. Ford is retiring. The Republican candidates are Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti, a former aide to former congressman Carl Pursell, John Schall of Ann Arbor (formerly of Livonia) who worked for former U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, Glen Fassel of Wayne and Dennis G. Fasset of Belleville.

The Democratic candidates are David Geiss of Wayne, a former aide to Ford, state Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and attorney Fulton B. Eaglin of Ypsilanti.

## State Senate

Annual salary is \$47,723. Term is for four years.

In the 6th District, which includes Garden City, incumbent Democrat George Z. Hart is unopposed in the primary.

The Republican candidates are Nancy Hubbard, Raymond L. Berry, Michael Hoban and Gregory Scott Cawthon, all of Dearborn.

In the 8th District, which includes Westland, incumbent Democrat William Faust is retiring. The Democratic candidates are former Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton, former Westland Mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin, Kenneth Warfield of Wayne and Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jockes.

Canton Township clerk Loren

Bennett is unopposed in the Republican primary.

In the 9th District, which includes Livonia, Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth, Redford and Canton, Republican incumbent R. Robert Geake of Northville Township is challenged by Republicans John P. McGraw Jr. of Canton Township and Richard Arlen of Plymouth.

The Democratic candidates are Patrick O'Neil of Livonia and Mary Hanes of Redford Township.

## State House

Term is for two years. Annual salary is \$47,723.

In the 16th District, which includes the south half of Redford Township, incumbent Democrat Richard Young is retiring. Democrat Kevin Kelley, a former Wayne County commissioner, is unopposed in the primary.

Republican candidates are James R. Ryan of Redford Township and David C. Brunell of Dearborn Heights.

In the 17th District, which includes Garden City, Democrat Bill Keith is retiring. The Democratic candidates are Keith's son, David Keith of Garden City, Thomas H. Kelly of Wayne and Bennie Horne of Westland. The Republican candidate is Garden City Councilman Edward F. Juarez.

In the 18th District, which includes Westland and a small por-

tion of Canton Township, incumbent Democrat Justine Barnes is retiring. Democrats seeking the nomination are Eileen DeHart, Joseph Barrera, Patricia J. Petipren, Charles Trav Griffin and Bob Stottmeyer, all of Westland.

The Republican candidates are Michael Novak and attorney Walter Warren, both of Westland.

In the 19th District, which includes most of Livonia and the north half of Redford, Republican incumbent Lynn Bankes is challenged by Republican Martin C. Hanson of Redford Township and Thomas Augustyn of Livonia.

The Democratic candidates are Thom Gillis, Eliane Miller and Lisa Morency, all of Livonia.

In the 20th District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the northwest part of Livonia, incumbent Republican Jerry Vorva of Plymouth is being challenged by former Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law.

The Democratic candidate is Carolyn A. Blanchard of Northville.

## County Commission

Term is for two years. Annual salary is \$43,366.

In the 9th District, which includes Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt, incumbent Democrat Michelle A. Plawecki of Dearborn Heights is unopposed in the primary, but faces Republican Curt Charles Najarian of Redford Township in the general election.

In the 10th District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia west of Middlebelt, incumbent Republican Thaddeus G. McCotter of Livonia is unopposed in the Aug. 2 primary, but faces Democrat R. Karl Burnett of Livonia in the November election.

In the 11th District, which includes Canton Township, incu-

ment Democrat Bryan Amant is not running for re-election. Democrats seeking the nomination are Kenneth Warfield of Wayne and Len Straub of New Boston. Bruce Patterson of Canton Township is the lone Republican candidate.

In the 12th District, which includes Garden City and Westland, incumbent Democrat Kay Beard of Westland is opposed in the Aug. 2 primary by Democrat Christina Carswell Campbell of Inkster. Bhagniya Dashairya of Westland is the only Republican candidate. He also ran against Beard two years ago.

## County Executive

Term is for four years. Annual salary is \$108,064.

Incumbent Democrat Edward H. McNamara of Livonia is seeking a third term, but faces Clyde Cleveland and Ron Griffin, both of Detroit, in the Aug. 2 primary.

The Republican candidates are Helen T. Gotowka of Dearborn Heights, Lawrence G. Schweiger of Livonia and Paul D. McMaster of Redford Township.

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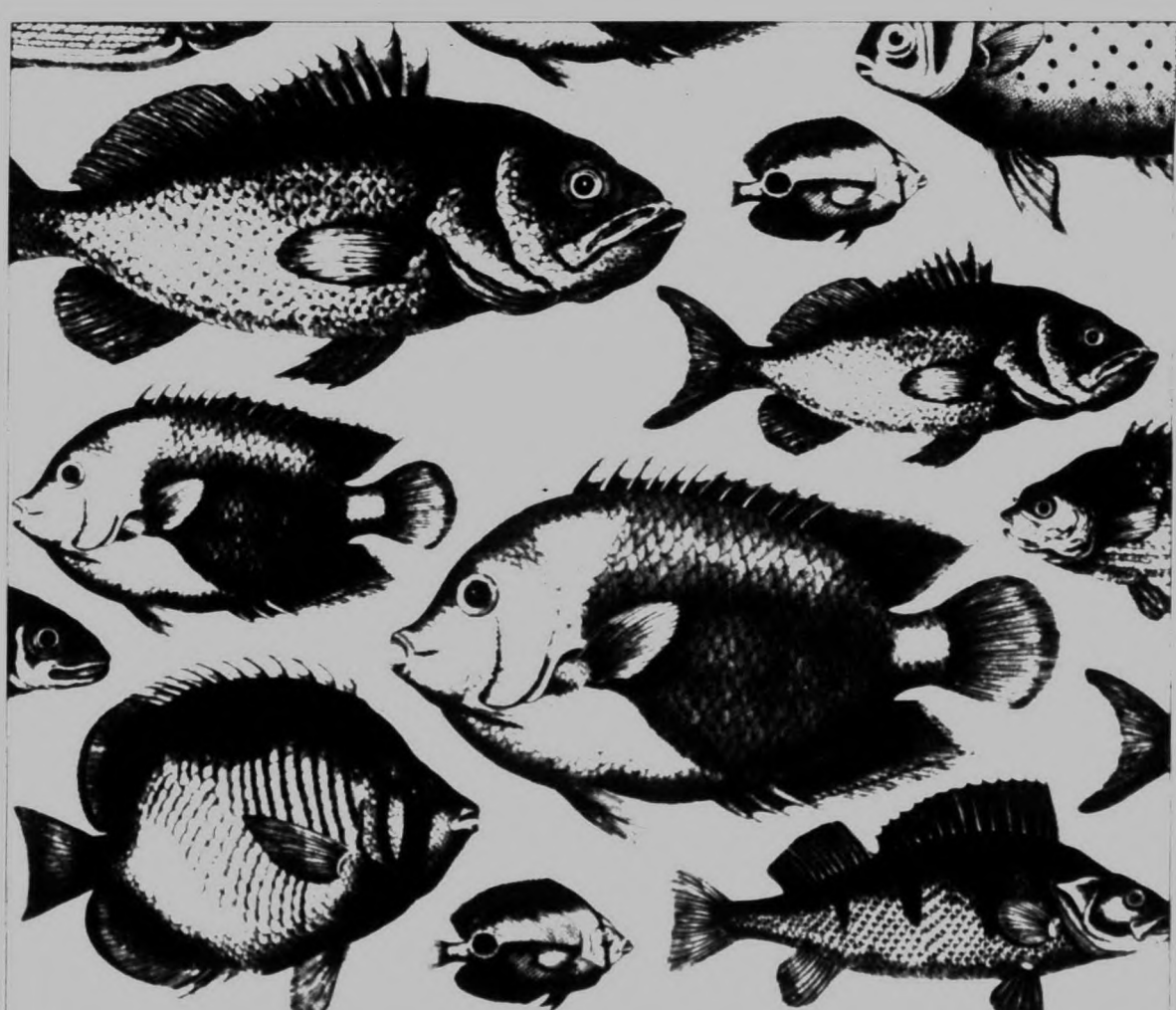
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## Radio station hosts fund-raising auction

The WSDP Radio Auction has compiled a list of items to be auctioned off, including an 11-item Dream Board that features some of the top items for bid.

The auction will air from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Bids will be taken over the phone and all proceeds will benefit 88.1 FM, the student radio station at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School.

New items will be available for bidding each half hour. The Dream Board will be open for bidding all day. Items on the Dream Board were selected based on their uniqueness and value. Items

featured include:

- A 1994 Senior Prom Package including tickets to the 1994 PCEP Prom, hair care by A New Attitude Salon and Selma's dinner at Mountain Jacks, tux rental from Steve P. Fox and black onyx and gold tie, stud and cuff link set, Caribbean cruise, Suncoast Travel, Toronto weekend adventure, Suncoast Travel, Lou Whitaker autographed jersey, The Old Ball Park, Cecil Fielder autographed jersey, The Old Ball Park day at the Capitol with State Rep. Deborah Whyman, includes lunch and a \$100 savings bond, Bulova watch, The Chrysler

**The auction will air from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Bids will be taken over the phone and all proceeds will benefit 88.1 FM, the student radio station.**

Corporation, 14 karat ring set with 6 mm triangular amethyst Crystal Diamond Setters, diamond earrings, 14 karat yellow gold, O&D Bush Jewelers, oak secretary desk, Walker-Buzenberg Furniture, cedar chest, Walker-Buzenberg Furniture.

Items on the Dream Board will have minimum bids to ensure that a fair value is received. We appreciate the generosity of all the businesses that contributed," said Bill Keith, station manager.

## School receives accreditation

Samuel Barresi, principal of Miller Elementary School, announced recently that Miller has received accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The school was formally admitted to membership on March 30 at the Association's annual meeting in Chicago. Miller Elementary was one of 100 schools in this state which this year became NCA members for the first time.

Accreditation by the NCA means that the school has met the standards set for membership, said Barresi. "These standards signify that the school has the resources, personnel and leadership necessary for effective education."

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<b>TOP SOIL - ORGANIC PEAT</b> 40 lb. bag <b>\$1.49</b> 5 for <b>\$6.99</b> #4051 005 and #4051 010	<b>BULK BARK</b> Shredded Hardwood <b>\$19.99/cu. yd.</b> Shredded Cedar <b>\$22.50/cu. yd.</b> Delivery available!	<b>EDGE-PRO EDGING</b> 20 ft. flat strip with stakes and connector <b>\$9.99</b> REF. #1499 #4051 117

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**Job**  
BY RALPH STODOLSKI  
Some 35 students and friends for a coming...  
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# Jobs plentiful for SC grads — Engler

BY RALPH R. ECHLINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Some 350 Schoolcraft College students along with their families and friends turned out Saturday for commencement exercises featuring Gov. John Engler.

"This institution stands for a quality education," Engler said. "And today, the name Schoolcraft on a diploma is a mark of excellence."

Engler predicted a bright immediate future for the grads. "Over the last three years, private payrolls in Michigan have added

nearly a half million jobs. And your names are next. From here in Wayne County to Oakland County to Lansing and to Grand Rapids, employers are reporting shortages of skilled workers. They need you."

Engler noted that Schoolcraft College was the first community college in Michigan to establish a Business Development Center. He cited the Women's Resource Center as a "vital lifeline for single parents who want to get their lives together and get back into the workforce."

Engler singled out three grads for special mention, including Elizabeth Waldrop, who received an associate's degree in computer information systems Saturday. When Waldrop moved to Livonia in 1990, she was newly divorced, financially insecure and a single parent. She worked as a waitress while attending Schoolcraft and attributes her success to the help she received from the Women's Resource Center.

Also mentioned were Mary Cleary, a mother of four grown children who encouraged her children to attend college and went back to Schoolcraft to complete a degree, and Michelle Bodwell, a single mother with a young daughter who lost her job and enrolled in Schoolcraft to upgrade her skills.

Engler's appearance came from a "revolving door" halfway up the building.

There was some question about whether area teachers would pick up Engler's appearance, but none did.

The governor, who has been called an enemy of education by teachers, told Schoolcraft professors that "the dedicated and professional teaching staff here at this college will be a key source of ideas and expertise as we work together to make Michigan's public schools the very best in the world."

Out in the hallway behind the gym, Denise Fosso of Redford Township watched three little girls, while her friend, Martin Magher of Farmington, graduated.

The sole complaint during En-

See GRADUATION, 11A



Honored: Michigan Schoolcraft College President Richard M. DeWitt (left) and young girl, John Engler (center) as the governor speaks at the May 7 graduation ceremony.

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

First of America is opening the '94 season with a five-star first. It's the All-Tour Skins Game, with PGA champs Curtis Strange and Peter Jacobsen up against Sr. PGA legend Tom Weiskopf and LPGA greats Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon. They'll be shooting it out on 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 (\$10 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under) is at participating First of America branches.

A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets, is available for \$24. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.



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# Exchange students need host families

Host families are being sought for foreign exchange students from Germany, France, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Poland, Hungary, Russia and Hong Kong. The students are 15 to 18 years old and will arrive in late August for stays of five or 10 months. All of them have studied English for at least three years and have medical insurance and enough money to cover personal expenses. For more information, call World Learning local representative Gideon Levenbach at 453-8062 or 453-6851.

For more information, call World Learning local representative Gideon Levenbach at 453-8062 or 453-6851.

# Eight Mile group to host annual meeting

The Eight Mile Boulevard Association will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday May 17 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club on Telegraph just south of Eight Mile.

At the meeting, association officials will report on the group's first year progress and its plans for the future.

Anecdotes about memorable events on Eight Mile Road will be included. A display will include pictures of past and current Eight Mile landmarks.

Tickets are \$5 for members, \$10 for everyone else. Call 481-0900 for tickets.

# Madonna business master's program is one of a kind

To address the needs of physicians and dentists in performing the daily operations of private practice, Madonna University offers a business master's program

that is the only one of its kind in the U.S.

The master of science in business administration for the medical and dental practice administration executive fellows program focuses exclusively on private practice leadership.

With classes held in the evenings and on weekends, the 30 semester-hour program can be completed within 18 months. Courses begin in September. Call 491-5117.

With classes held in the evenings and on weekends, the 30 semester-hour program can be completed within 18 months. Courses begin in September. Call 491-5117.

# Detroit Zoo open longer

The Detroit Zoo is ushering in the change of season and warm weather by opening its gates seven days a week all year long. Previously, the zoo was only open five days per week throughout the winter.

"We strongly believe that the community should be able to enjoy the zoo all the time," said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Parks.

"An added reason to visit the Detroit Zoo is Abigail, an 11-year-old chimp, and her new female baby, Chiana. Both mother and baby are on exhibit for the first time since Chiana's birth in February," Kagan said. The new schedule began May 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6 for ages 13 and older, \$4 for senior citizens 62 years and older, \$3 for ages 2 to 12, and free for children under 2.

The Detroit Zoo is at the north-west corner of the Woodward and 10 Mile Road intersection in Royal Oak, near the exit to I-96.

# Conference set

The International Business Advisor Certification Conference will be held 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. June 6-10 in Madonna University's Executive Conference Room.

The conference is designed for people who advise small and medium-sized companies or who manage their company's growth. Participants will learn to broaden their knowledge of international markets and exporting.

The fee is \$895. Call 591-5117.

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 All-terrain upper with mesh venting, removable PU sockliner for cushioning, comfort, sure fit torque wrap, slip-lasted.

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 Eclipse 5000™ midsole and Hexa-tek™ in-heel insert, forefoot flex notches in outsole, leather and mesh uppers.

**REEF BALI SANDAL** **22<sup>96</sup>**  
 Large straps, anatomical footbed, long-wearing outsole, multi-density construction.

**SAUCONY GRID SHADOW LADIES' RUNNING SHOES** **72<sup>96</sup>**  
 GRID system in heel area of midsole absorbs shock and minimizes rearfoot motion. XT 400™ outsole.

**ASICS GEL QUICK LADIES' CROSSTRAINERS** **59<sup>96</sup>**  
 Leather upper, AsicGel™ cushioning system, forefoot of midsole for shock absorption, EVA insole.

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# Lawmakers seeking more money for racetracks

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Facing a law-suit from the state, racetrack owners are asking the state for more money.

Ask the state for more money, racetrack owners say. They are asking the state for more money to help them pay the bills.

We passed a law in this year, said Rep. Ed Banker, R-Rochester. We were only asking them to follow the law.

But the House of Representatives rejected an amendment by Rep. John Eisenman, D-Hazel Park. Banker and 16 Republican allies, including Rep. William W. Ball, Jr., of Farmington Hills, and Rep. James A. Van Dyke, of Farmington Hills, are now asking the state for more money.

The state's Agricultural Department budget will grow \$1 million to \$1.1 million in 1994. The bill would increase that to \$1.2 million.

The House rejected the Eisenman amendment in favor of a

bill that would provide for a

Vote on the bill was 10-10. Republicans Banker, Burdick, Novak, John Janney of Bloomfield Township and Democrats Justice Barris of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, David Gurbow of Farmington Hills, William Keith of Westland and Richard Smith of Dearborn Heights.

Writing for Republicans, Penny Cassman of Rochester, Barbara DeBry of Farmington Hills, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson of Hazel Park, Greg Kaza of Farmington Hills and Deborah Weisman of Farmington Hills.

Banker said the bill gives racetrack owners the money they need to pay the bills. The bill would increase the state's share of the racetrack's operating costs from 50 percent to 60 percent.

Banker filed a formal protest

to the House Journal. I was not able to vote for the Agricultural budget bill because I believe it is in violation of the race code of 1980 which states that 25 percent of the revenue shall be returned to the city or township in which the race track is located.

Gov. John Engler would like to veto the bill. He says it is not in the best interest of the state.

Education. For such a subject, from state taxes on the tracks when they already have property taxes on hand.

Banker said Democrat Eisenman didn't help the cause among Republicans by holding a press conference "bashing the governor."

Everywhere I went rounding up votes, Banker added. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) told

me that she would not support the bill.

Horse race tracks take up large acreages that provide relatively little property taxes because they consist of grandstands, barns and parking lots.

Livonia's DRG track sits in the golden mile industrial belt south of Schoolcraft Road and next to a railroad. That city has insisted that if it were rid of the

track the parcel could be developed for heavy tax producing industry. Northville's track on Seven Mile Road backs up to the downtown shopping district.

The cities also argue that traffic from track patrons and crime run up their police bills, justifying their cut of state racing taxes. Refer to House Bill 5254 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol Lansing 48913.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 18, 1994, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. DST, at the Board Room, the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1994 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of .0534 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1994 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1993 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated three and one-half percent (3.5%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.

PATRICIA WATSON, Secretary

**FRANK'S Super Crafts**  
Sale ends 5-17-94

**super sale**

**SuperCraft Coupon 33% off Any One Stitchery Kit**

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Off reg. prices. Eucalyptus, baby's breath and more.

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And to the community we serve—the individuals, organizations, businesses and schools which provide a network through which we deliver health care.

We thank each of you for your devotion to our patients, our cause and our hospital.

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**30%-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK separates for misses.** Jackets, skirts, pants, vests and more, in Misses Separates. Reg. \$20-\$100, now \$14-\$50



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The sandal made for walking. Tan and white, in sizes 6-10, 11M and 7-10W. Reg. \$59

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It's over:  
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# Graduation from page 7A

of Fosse credits Mignola for encouraging her to become a Scripps craft student.

Kristyn Mosko of Canton Township kept a list of her numerous toddlers in her Fox-Fox while little Robert, ages 4 and 5, graduated. Robert worked the hallway like a little pro, and went upon meeting all the other children. He gave his mother a kiss, Mosko said.

Also among the graduates is Sandy Gelman, a 4-year-old mother of two who works at Scripps in the Department of Advancement. Her next goal is a Ph.D. in education. Hopefully, Gelman will be a Ph.D. soon, she said.

Other area graduates are Jill and Brian Felton of Canton Township husband and wife, who earned their associate degrees together as a result of their work and togetherness.

Jill has a bachelor's degree and

Robert worked in industrial education, looking for a career change. He pursued engineering. Brian earned an associate's degree in education to begin his job search.

A part of the ceremony, four graduates were awarded to Eric M. Hoban, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Schools, and Plymouth Township Board Chair Bob Bohlander, the secretary of an dealership in the State Farm Agency in Farmington Hills.

Hoban, who has dedicated most of his life to education, has been superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools since 1987.

With 20 years of experience as a teacher and a program and Plymouth-Canton, he was a counselor in the guidance principal supervisor of Plymouth Community Schools, Secondary Educa-

tion, and assistant superintendent for instruction.

Hoban has served as president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, Plymouth Building Authority, and the Network of Outcomes-Based Schools, past director of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, and a board member of the United Fund and the YMCA.

Bohlander owns car dealerships in Michigan, Ohio and New Hampshire. He received the 1973 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award and he is the Michigan Honda Dealer Council Representative.

Bohlander is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors. He co-chaired the foundation's successful 10th Special Anniversary Golf Tournament—the most successful to date.

He also serves on the Green Hills School Board of Directors.



It's over: Brian and Jill Felton of Canton Township, parents of two young boys, earned their associate's degrees together. Here they're photographed by fellow graduate Kathleen Kaup.

# SPECIAL 5 DAY Homecrest Patio Furniture Sale



STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 13th

Once you sink into the deep comfort of a Homecrest Seat, you are officially on vacation. Shop our selection or custom order from a wide assortment of frame colors and custom fabrics.

**FREE**  
set of placemats and glassware with every dining set (Good during 5 Day sale only)

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umbrella cover with every umbrella purchased (Good during 5 Day Sale only)

**DEL RIO ALUMINUM**  
HOMECREST FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES will be at our Plymouth Store, Friday, May 13th and at our Ann Arbor Store, Saturday, May 14th.

**SPECIAL 5 DAY SALE HOURS**  
Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6  
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Sun. 1-5

## Volunteers are needed for Rouge Rescue June 4

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The Friends of the Rouge organization is collecting volunteers now for the ninth annual Rouge Rescue cleanup on Saturday, June 4.

With 28 cleanup sites this year,

### Ex-teacher wins disability benefits

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

"Crazy old loony," said the defiant student at Detroit's Cooley High School after his art teacher told him to close the door.

"Crazy old loony, crazy old loony," chanted the rest of the class.

That was the end for Thomas Boyle of Garden City. On Jan. 4, 1984, he ended his increasingly unhappy, 30-year career with Detroit Public Schools. Boyle applied for mental disability benefits under the workers compensation law.

Ten years later, Boyle won those benefits in the Michigan Supreme Court. It said he must be compensated for a mental injury the same as for a physical injury.

The "crazy old loony" chant was the straw that broke him. Since the 1970s at Cooley, "student conduct had markedly declined, and his art class became a 'dumping ground' for problem students who were failing other subjects. He flunked 80 to 90 percent of his students in some classes because of high absenteeism or inattention," said Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh's majority opinion.

Students straggled in 30 or 40 minutes late. Boyle's advanced classes "the bright spot of his day" were canceled. His complaint that another teacher let students carve up tables and drip paint on furniture went unresolved. He considered it unprofessional conduct when other faculty had sex with students.

He drank heavily for several years and one day "destroyed his apartment and apparently attempted suicide," the high court said. He spent three weeks in a hospital for alcohol dependency and psychiatric counseling.

A work related mental disability? No, said the Workers Compensation Appeal Board. Those events were "general allegations of stress and anxiety," not "actual events" required by law to prove mental disability.

No, agreed the Court of Appeals.

Wrong, said a 5-2 majority of the Supreme Court last week. It sent Boyle's case back for determination of workers comp benefits.

In the same opinion, the court ruled in favor of a Flint school secretary and a Van Buren schools janitor who also claimed mental disability on the basis of events at work.

Dissenting were Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley and Robert Griffin. They said "the majority advocates a highly subjective standard for work related mental disabilities," adding:

"The effect of the majority view would be to make employers the insurers of their workers wage losses for mental disabilities without necessarily establishing an adequate causal link."

Justice James Brickley agreed with the majority on art teacher Boyle and the Van Buren janitor but would have ruled against the Flint secretary.

Veteran Detroit labor lawyer Theodore Sachs argued Boyle's case before the justices.

Cavanagh's majority opinion will send a message to school employees, in particular, that losing a finger in a machine is not the only kind of injury a worker can suffer. It said:

"We hold that to establish a compensable mental disability claim arising on or after Jan. 1, 1982, a claimant must prove: (1) a mental disability (2) arising out of the actual events of employment, not unfounded perceptions thereof, and that (3) those events contributed to, aggravated, or accelerated the mental disability to a significant manner."

Reconciling the Legislature's amendments with earlier case law, the high court added:

"Employers take employees as they find them. Allowing actual, if seemingly unimportant, events to form the basis of a compensable mental disability treats mental injuries the same as physical injuries."

Cavanagh was joined by Conrad Mallett Jr., Charles L. Levin and Patricia Boyle.

the operation is more ambitious than ever before. To find out where the site nearest you is, call 961 4050.

Volunteers are urged to wear long pants, long sleeved shirts and sturdy shoes or boots. Bring insect spray and tools, such as rakes, shovels, heavy rope and pruning shears.

Traditional Rouge cleanup activities, like clearing logjams and pulling tires from the river, will be

performed. But other activities have been added.

- Preventing pollution by stenciling storm drains with warnings against dumping toxic substances such as oil, paint, anti freeze and household chemicals into drains that flow directly into the river.
- Bringing additional wildlife back to the Rouge by building and placing nesting boxes for birds, wood ducks and brown bats (which are harmless and devour

mosquitoes, reducing the need for toxic insecticide spraying).

- Planting trees at some sites to stabilize river banks and improve wildlife habitat.

Also new this year is the adoption of a stream project called Rouge RiverWatch. The Friends of the Rouge is signing up groups who wish to adopt segments of the Rouge and its tributaries. These groups will conduct quarterly litter cleanups and surveys of the

river to spot potential problems. Volunteers who participate will also be given the option to monitor the water quality in the section of the Rouge they adopt.

Six groups have signed up so far, including Plymouth Salem High School (students are recruiting other groups from the Plymouth Canton region), the Holiday Nature Preserve Association, the 17th District Court Alternative Work Program in Redford Town-

ship, Denise Henderson Bills of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Students for Environmental Awareness at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

The Friends of the Rouge has 800 dues paying members and 1,500 people on its mailing list. About 2,500 people usually turn out for the annual cleanups. Annual dues are \$15 for individuals, \$30 for families. Call 961 4050 to join.

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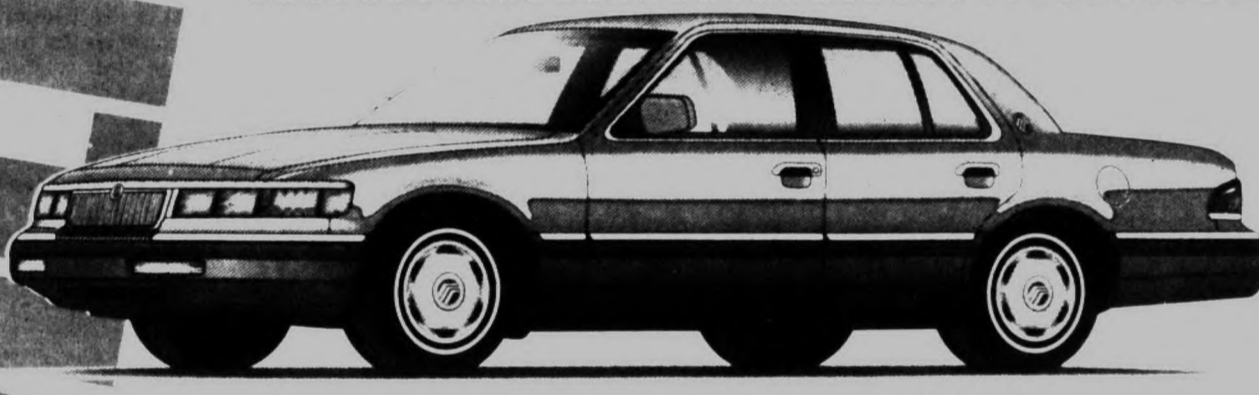
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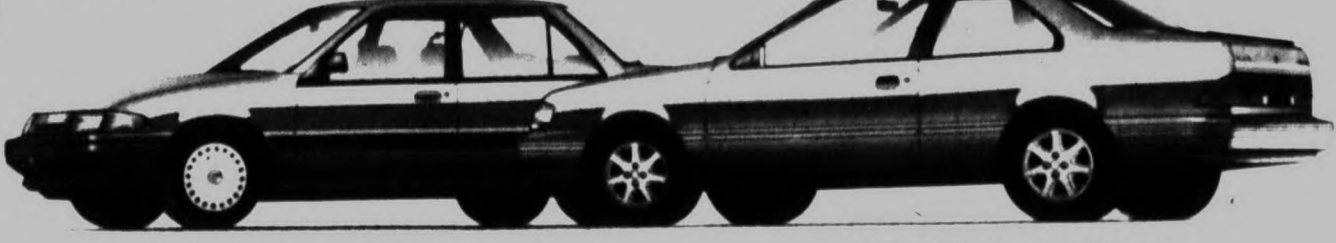
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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

AROUND  
PLYMOUTH

Engler appointment

David A. Brandon of Plymouth, chief executive officer of Valassis Communications, which prints and distributes coupons, has been appointed to the Central Michigan University Board of Trustees by Gov. John Engler.

"We are very fortunate to have someone with David's management skills and expertise to serve on the CMU Board of Trustees," Engler said.

"With his commitment to education and reputation for helping others, the CMU community will be well-served," he said.

Brandon said, "Our state's commitment to education reform has created unprecedented change, and I'm anxious to participate in the process."

Doll show

"Step Back in Time With the American Girl Dolls" will be featured 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, and Thursday, May 19, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

Doll fans are encouraged to view the Felicity, Kirsten, Addy, Samantha and Molly dolls with their accessories, and to enjoy the dolls, books and handouts.

No registration is required for the show. For more information, call 453-0750.

Certified

Wayne Nichols and Barry Graham of Hydroflo Systems of Plymouth are two of a small number of nationally certified waterproofing contractors in the nation.

They were recently certified by the National Association of Waterproofing Contractors. The group was formed to maintain high standards within the waterproofing industry.

Hydroflo specializes in basement waterproofing, concrete foundations and concrete repairs. The firm was nominated by the Better Business Bureau for Best Customer Service in 1992.

Officials weigh Miller Woods options

■ Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials are weighing the option of giving up ownership of Miller Woods, a forest site in Plymouth Township used for educational purposes.

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school district is looking to unload Miller Woods, a 10-acre climax beech and maple forest that's used as an outdoor laboratory by the district as well as the University of Michigan.

Gracing Miller Woods - off Powell Road east of Beck on a 40-acre parcel - are trees and plant life that date back 500 years.

"It has become apparent we don't

have the firepower to police it or keep it up to the standards we like to have it," said Superintendent John Hoben. "It should be preserved as a park. We need someone who will oversee it on a regular basis."

Hoben suggested deeding the woods to Plymouth Township.

Every spring, the district cleans up the forest, removing debris and old appliances dumped there despite the presence of a new fence. The schools also label the ferns, plants and trees. "As soon as we put them up, people tear them down," said Hoben.

There's sufficient space on the school-owned site surrounding the woods for an elementary or middle school.

Board vice president Carl Battishill wondered what value the land might have to a developer. He favored getting the site appraised. "We may find out lots of people want

us to sell it. Maybe we should dispose of it and buy property that has no trees."

There would be a lot of people standing in line to buy it, Hoben said.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said the woods value is enhanced by the homes being built nearby. Some are selling for up to \$500,000, he said.

Residents in the area are trying to get Powell Road paved from Beck to Ridge. The school district, which has deeded the 10-acre woods as a permanent nature preserve, would be assessed for its portion of the paving cost. "We'd be assessed a per-lot charge along with the subdivisions," Hoedel said.

Board president Roland Thomas also supported Hoben's plan. "It's clear we are not in the parks and recreation or forestry business. It's my feeling we should at least pursue it."

Battishill asked whether the district knew of the land's value when it was purchased. "I remember when we bought a lake and didn't know it," said Hoben of the Tanager school site.

Trustee Dave Artley said the schools should explore getting rid of the woods, "but there needs to be in the deed something saying it will be restricted for its current use. Plymouth-Canton students should have access to it."

Trustee Sue Feiten said, "We should investigate what Carl is talking about. But what makes us think a developer could take care of it any better?"

"The value to homeowners is the fact the woods are there," said Battishill. "There might be some developer who would make it into a nature preserve."

Plymouth Township officials were unavailable for comment.

Coordinator sought for substance abuse group

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

There soon will be another community resource for young people grappling with substance abuse.

Plymouth-Canton's Community Council on Substance Abuse Prevention has received grant money and is seeking a part-time coordinator. Applicants should have experience in developing intervention programs for chemically dependent young people and their parents.

Research shows alcohol and drug use is widespread among Plymouth-Canton students. Plymouth-Canton seniors exceeded national norms in every category of alcohol and drug use examined in a federally funded Western Michigan University study. Forty percent of 10th-graders and

51 percent of 12th-graders said they've used illicit drugs.

"We're sending notifications to all the schools, trying to find a coordinator between now and June," said Tom Tattan, Plymouth-Canton executive director for instruction. "The program would service both private and public schools in the area."

Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry chairs the council. "The (state) grant (\$81,592) has specific provisions for support services, parent training, and contracted services to assist with drug and alcohol prevention," Berry said.

"This is a cooperative effort between the community and the school system that without Tom Tattan and Pat O'Donnell wouldn't have happened," he said.

In the past, grant money went to

the county, which in turn distributed it. Money will now come directly to the school district. "It's a real positive thing that hopefully will continue on in the district. It's really a good thing for the community to be able to bring the money back here," Berry said.

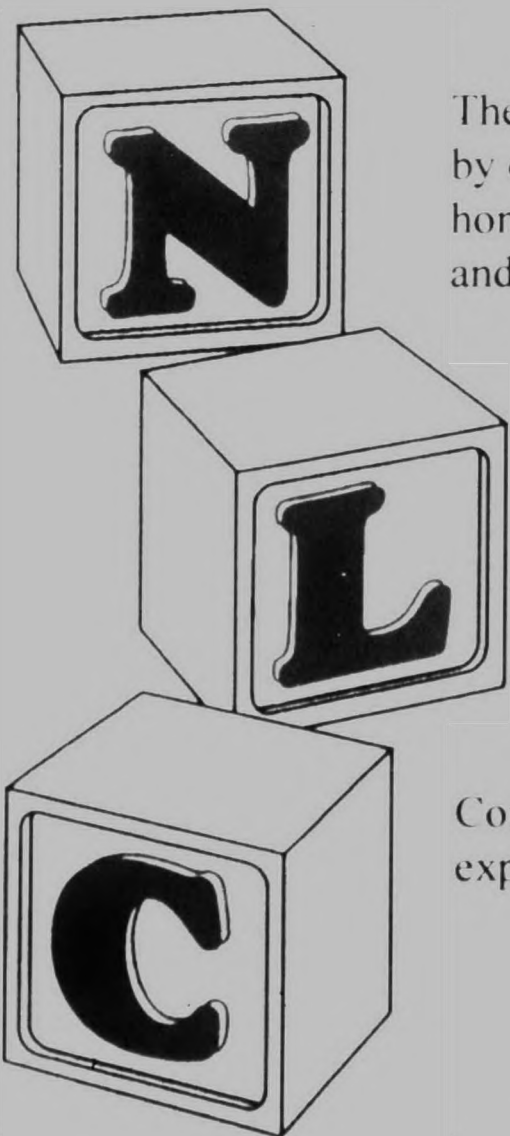
The coordinator's position will pay \$5,000-\$6,000. Tasks will include doing a needs assessment, acting as a liaison between the Community Council, the schools and community organizations, implementing training, and applying for grants.

Anyone interested may send a letter and resume to Berry, c/o Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

Citizens and elected officials have volunteered to serve on the Community Council. They include Sue Secorski of 35th District Court, Susan Davis and Dale Yagiela of Growth Works, school board member David Artley, John Blackwell of Blackwell Ford, James Bart of Allen Elementary, Warren Celum of Canton, Dave Farquharson of East Middle School, Plymouth commissioner Stella Greene, Sandy Groth of Plymouth, Canton treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, Plymouth Township clerk Marilyn Massengill, Marie Morrow of Plymouth Community United Way, Canton Public Safety director John Santomauro, Plymouth police chief Robert Scoggins, Canton chief financial officer John Spencer, and Tattan.

The New Life Center at Providence P.

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The New Life Center at Providence Park thanks the many families who came by our open house on May 1. Hundreds of families toured the comfortable, home-like rooms, learned about family-centered care and enjoyed refreshments and entertainment.

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**Meeting the senator**



**In Washington:** While in Washington, D.C., to attend a recent *Daughters of the American Revolution* conference, Plymouth DAR members Rosita Smith (left), a Plymouth planning commissioner, and Elizabeth Elliott met U.S. Sen. Carl Levin at his Senate office.

**Engler to visit area**

Gov. John Engler will return this year to EXPO 275, the annual West Suburban Product & Services Exposition sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

The governor will attend a preview reception at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Engler will christen the show with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony and will then walk through to greet booth holders and visitors.

EXPO 275, which began in 1987 as the Greater Livonia Expo, has grown to serve a larger region, including other chambers of commerce and communities along the I-275 corridor. Other participating chambers include Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, West

land, Belleville, Wayne and Northville.

The EXPO opens with the show preview reception from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. The charge of \$25 per person includes an open bar, a taste of 20 area restaurants, and a chance to meet Engler.

The EXPO 275 trade show features more than 200 area businesses and is attended by more than 5,000 visitors. The show runs from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, and noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

The chamber will hold a drawing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to award \$500 gift certificates to either Wonderland, Livonia, or Laurel Park Place malls. Participants must be present to win.

**Book sale planned**

The used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library is expected to draw eager readers.

"This year, we have a real nice collection of children's books," said Marcia Barker, Friends volunteer coordinator at the library. "Just a little bit of everything."

The Friends sale will begin 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, with a

members-only preview at the library, 1200 S. Canton. Center Memberships will be sold at the door.

The regular sale will take place Thursday through Sunday, May 19-22. It will be held during library hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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**THE CHOICES ARE MANY**

From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention, and education people expect from Providence.

**COME SEE FOR YOURSELF** Visit our Open House on Sunday, May 1. Our staff will be available to answer questions from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Plus, there are free gifts waiting for you. Or, if you have questions now, give us a call.

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Baffling idea

## No matter how well-intentioned, favoritism equals folly

I was hardly taken aback by the large corporation that chose not to indulge the well-intended but oddly sexist "Take Our Daughters to Work Day."

I was baffled that such a bogus, biased idea had gone thus far unchallenged. True, many feminists are fearful some creatures to question.

The head of the Ms. Foundation remarked that any grumbings were "drowned out by the joy." How long ago was it that women grumbling were "drowned out by indifference"? Two wrongs do not make a right, but three do?

A comic moaned that one could never "catch up" on either sleep or sex. The talking heads of the media circuit dismiss the double standard by always having on hand a laudable fellow who takes his girls to work because now he

simply must be a feminist to survive the onslaught of retaliatory efforts to somehow "catch up" on equal rights, particularly wages.

Guilt—the gift that keeps on giving. Recent evidence of favoritism in education and the resulting loss of self-esteem are disturbing issues to be dealt with, but must every aspect of life be reduced to a greeting-card occasion?

I'm still trying to figure why there must be separate days to honor one's parents. I can't help but think of the feelings of people this day excludes, be sides boys. The unemployed, and those employed in less glamorous or outright questionable areas perhaps best left to the imagination, like morticians.

While this may seem a good idea for some, it may just shake the self-esteem of the parent who can't compete with their child's more professional peers.

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

■ I loathe women-only events with the equal annoyance associated with men-only activities.

I am reminded of a kind-hearted attempt by a neighbor to help my mother who was raising five girls alone. She brought me into a group called Blue Birds that would evolve into Camp Fire, or some such sorority.

I remember offishly knocking the pitcher of Tang into the bowl of cheesecake at the first meeting. I recall everyone else wore these elaborately beaded vests, each bead representing some wholesome deed. And try as I might to forget, within the first and last month of "belonging," I remember a Kafkaesque occasion referred to as a Father-Daughter dinner.

I was assigned a scary stranger for an elementary school evening of awkward adoration replete with chicken card-amonah blah, climaxing with the group-speaking out "America the Beautiful" on soggy kazooes.

The grotesque affair still sends shivers up my spine and to my lips. Aside from the occasional loon, I have been treated fairly by men and remain undaunted from pursuing interests once considered male.

So, I loathe the women-only events with the equal annoyance associated with men-only activities. No matter how well-meaning, any favoritism is folly.

Like the useless tokenism of the Susan B. Anthony coin, the attempt to nationalize such a one-sided occasion only serves to remind us not of how far we've come, but how far we all, men and women, sons and daughters, must go...together.

*Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth resident who contributes guest columns to the Observer. To write a guest column, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.*

# Ghost of Jefferson pales at new gun control laws

Monolith glowed on his classical-style monument on the shore of the Tidal Basin. The rest of Washington, D.C., was asleep or partying. The man's ghost stood by foot and had a reddish tint to the hair, but his visage was sad.

"My own party, my own party," said Thomas Jefferson's spirit. "Passing gun controls—in the name of crime prevention?"

It was true. Each year Democrats hold "Jeff-Jack" banquets honoring Presidents Jefferson and Jackson, but last week the bulk of Democratic congressmen had supported a draconian gun measure.

Pointing to the newspapers, I whispered to him that the press was treating it as a defeat for the National Rifle Association.

"Pshaw," said Jefferson's spirit. "The right to bear arms isn't about crime, or self-defense, or even hunting. It's about keeping government under control."

"Man is the only animal which devours its own kind, for I can apply no milder term to the governments of Europe, and to the general prey of the rich on the poor. I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

"Let them take arms," Jefferson said, warming up. "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

"Didn't you witness the French Revolution of July 1789 when you were an envoy?" I asked.

"The people armed themselves with such weapons as they could find in armors' shops and private houses, and with bludgeons," Jefferson's spirit recalled. "The next day, July 13, the Assembly pressed on the king to send away the troops, to permit the bourgeoisie of Paris to arm for the preservation of order in the city."

"I've been listening to Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties



TIM RICHARD

■ Last week the bulk of Democratic congressmen had supported a draconian gun measure.

The Supreme Court has said the Second Amendment refers to a commitment to states to be able to maintain their militias as a condition of joining the Union in the 18th Century.

"What is the militia," said Jefferson, raising his head and glaring, "but the people?" The Minutemen at Concord and Lexington provided their own arms. The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle of 995 said the militia was a local defense force, made up of the entire free male population, each member of which was charged with providing his own armament. The Stuart Restoration of 1662 hoped to do away with professional soldiers—"no standing army"—and substitute a militia.

It looks as if our Bill of Rights, which you insisted on, has been eroded," I replied, "but in Michigan we still have a clear constitutional right. Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

Bless the states like Michigan and

Vermont!" the spirit said. "Vermont allows any citizen who is not a felon or mental patient the right to carry a handgun. The Green Mountain people say an armed society is a polite society," the spirit said.

Jefferson's spirit turned to me and urged me to keep writing about the Michigan Legislature's efforts to require that documents, meetings and lawsuit settlements be made public.

"The way to prevent these interpositions of the people is to give them full information of their affairs," the spirit said. "If once they become inattentive to the public affairs, Congress and Assemblies, judges and governors shall all become wolves."

*Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events, and also reads the collected works of Jefferson and the Michigan Constitution. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.*

### LETTERS

#### Column inflames

I am writing in response to the column by Mr. Tim Richard on May 5, 1994. His opinions are clearly written as another attempt to inflame public passions in the continuing attack on Michigan educators and their unions.

He says he is sadly reporting the facts about educators. But what is truly sad is that what he is giving the public are the half-truths and innuendoes of mean-spirited, scared legislators reacting to the outcry against their own actions.

Where is the fact that Sen. Geake called a Michigan teacher a "man-hater" because she questioned the actions of the male governor and male Legislature?

Where is the fact that Rep. Lyn Banks verbally attacked a Michigan Teacher of the Year who tried to ask her about her position on H.B. 5128?

Where is the fact that Sen. Geake has spent a handsome chunk of his new \$9,500 public relations account, given to legislators by themselves from taxpayers' pockets in the name of "cost containment," on sending a personal letter to every teacher in his district, trying to explain to them why he voted for the bill that has severely curtailed their collective bargaining rights? Maybe he is just a little bit scared of re-election time?

And where are the facts that any teacher has been arrested and convicted for property damage or intimidation? Isn't it just possible that Sen. Bouchard's van could have had a flat tire because of a nail in the road or a faulty valve?

If Sen. Bouchard wants to complain about role models, what about elected public officials who are repeatedly arrested for drunken driving and financial misdealings, etc., or sports heroes who are arrested for drug dealings and shoplifting, etc.? I think we know who are the best role models for our children.

And why is the governor's campaign manager collecting pictures of people on a peaceable picket line? I thought we did away with this kind of political tactics in the 1950s?

It has probably been true that some union members have overreacted to the continuing attacks on their professional integrity and livelihood, but who wouldn't, given the climate in this state for the past few years? And Mr. Richard, teachers do not have to read a copy of the bill handed to them in Lansing, we already know what it contains better than most. After all, it's our rights that are being trampled on.

But what is totally reprehensible and an outright attempt to smear the dedicated teachers of this state is his statement that the teachers in

Lansing acted worse than the Ku Klux Klan did a few days later.

Mr. Richard, I personally joined thousands of other educators and their families, support workers, and other union members, who drove hundreds of miles, after teaching our children all day to rally in Lansing. We listened to speeches, ate hot dogs, and walked to the Capitol Building to listen to our union leaders and the leaders of fellow unions from across Michigan.

There were no police in riot gear, no tear gas thrown into the crowd, no arrests, and in fact, I don't recall seeing any police, except those directing traffic. I take your comments as a personal insult.

The right to peacefully assemble and protest is a cornerstone of our democratic society, and teachers have just as much right to let their elected representatives know that we don't agree with the way they are voting as any citizen in Michigan.

If the Republicans want to continue to conduct our state government in such a fashion, with mid-night votes on crucial issues, pushing bills to the floor of the Legislature without committee and public hearings, arm-twisting and political blackmail from the governor, then they had better get used to the opposition voicing their opinions from the balconies, if that be the only way to be heard.

I suggest, Mr. Richard, that it is your image of the little old schoolmarm of the past, who taught and nurtured the children of our society, and were grateful for whatever crumbs the bureaucracy threw our way. We are highly educated, professional educators, most of us women, who have joined together in a professional union, and now have economic and political power of the highest level in our state.

It appears that the political and media bureaucracy, mostly male dominated, is so threatened by us that they will stop at nothing to put us back in our place. The governor's attacks on our collective bargaining rights, guaranteed under a 30-year-old Michigan law, was just the spark that was needed to ignite this powerful union, and we are now standing tall, together with the other unions in our state.

Come November we will see just who shot themselves in the foot, Mr. Richard, the governor and the Republican legislators hiding in his back pocket, or the MEA, the MFT, the AFL-CIO, the UAW, and the Teamsters.

Mary Retelle  
Livonia Elementary Teacher

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C.J. RISAK, EDITOR 953-2108

INSIDE: Entertainment, Page 7B Going to the Movies, Page 9B

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Midland champions

The Canton Flames, an under-12 premier girls soccer team, came out on top at the Midland Invitational last weekend. The title did not come easily, the Flames had to survive a difficult bracket by beating Loxonia, Perrysburg and Vardar. Having done so, they advanced to the semifinals, where they upended host Midland. In the finals, the Flames toppled the Birmingham Burners 3-0. Team members are: Michele Baldori, Jessie Bucks, Pam West, Mandy Lentz, Andrea Schimmel, Jeannine Edwards, Jessica Patis, Lacey Catarina, Rachel Morrell, Robynn Morrell, Marianne Juarez, Suzi Towne, Amy Dorogi, Susannah Bryant, Julie Masters, Heather Thompson and Emily Wilkinson. The Flames are coached by John Schimmel, Ernie Bucks and Tom Masters.

The Plymouth Kicks under-11 boys team enjoyed equal success at the Midland Invitational, but the finish was far more dramatic—a double-overtime 2-0 triumph over the hometown Midland Strikers. The Kicks advanced by posting a 3-0-1 record, outscoring their foes 10-2. The championship was their second straight, they won the Dayco Soccer Tournament last fall. Members of the Kicks are: Brian Thiess, Brian Conway, Jay Smith, Jon McGlone, Derek Vermeulen, Justin Griffin, Danny Gill, Nick Tochman, Andrew Holmes, Marty Kane, Chris LaMasse, Phil Marrone, T.J. Romasso and Oliver Wolcott. The Kicks are coached by Dennis Tochman and Bill Thiess.

Junior golf lessons. Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with Miceys Golf Range, will sponsor junior golf lessons for ages 7 to 17. Classes will be from 10-11 a.m. on four consecutive Saturdays beginning June 4 at Miceys, located on Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Cost is \$40, which includes a bucket of balls. Among class objectives will be grip, aim, set-up and full swing, as well as golf etiquette and course management. For further information, call 397-5110.



BILL BRESTER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Up and over: Canton's Ndu Okwumabua tied for first in the high jump Tuesday but placed second due to more misses. Okwumabua bounced back, however, finishing first in the 100-meter dash and anchoring the winning 400 and 800 relays.

Canton girls best at Mangan



At long last — revenge. For the past two years, Plymouth Canton's girls track team has languished in Plymouth Salem's shadow. The Rocks climbed into the state's elite last season, leaving Canton in their trail.

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It's been a goal since the season's start. Plymouth Canton had not beaten Plymouth Salem in a girls track dual meet since 1991. The Chiefs' current seniors were freshmen then. Ending their prep athletic careers the same way was not part of their plan. Since the pre-season, Canton coach George Przygodski figured he had a team capable of challenging Salem as the premier team in the area.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs proved their coach correct by claiming the Mangan Meet title, 78-50. "We kept our intensity the whole meet," said Przygodski. "We got our share of firsts, but it was our seconds and thirds that did it. What I'm saying is, our depth came through." The Chiefs took top honors in 10 of 16 events, including three of four relays. Lana Boroditsch was the distance champ for Canton, winning both the 1,600-meter (5:22.8) and 3,200-meter (11:21.3) runs. She was the only double-winner for the Chiefs.

Sarah Makins and Sarah Hamilton each won a pair of individual events for the Rocks. Makins was best in the long jump (15-foot, 9-inches) and 100 hurdles (15.6); Hamilton collected firsts in the 200 (27.2) and 400 (59.7).

See MANGAN, 3B

District challenge

Crusaders seek World Series trip

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The preseason test is over. That's the only way to look at it. Sure, it was a long preseason. Madonna University's baseball team has already played 59 games but it's finally done with. Now the fun begins—the playoffs. Which could last just two games. That's the beauty of tournament time, every play means something. The Fighting Crusaders enter the four-team NAIA District 23 playoffs as the No. 2 seed. They were 18-6 during the district's regular season, behind Aquinas College (21-3), Siena Heights (16-8) and Spring Arbor (14-10) fourth.

Madonna meets Siena Heights in Thursday's opening round at Grand Rapids' Kimball Field, while Aquinas and Spring Arbor face one another, both games are at noon. There's nothing Crusader coach Mike George would like more than a repeat of last year's tournament, which Madonna hosted. His team had bested Aquinas in three of four regular season meetings, but in the tourney it was

NAIA DISTRICT 23 BASEBALL TOURNAMENT. WHEN: Thursday through Saturday. WHERE: Grand Rapids. FORMAT: Double elimination. FIRST ROUND: No. 2 seed Madonna (18-6) vs. No. 3 Siena Heights (16-8), noon Thursday at Valley Field. No. 1 Aquinas (21-3) vs. No. 4 Spring Arbor (14-10), noon Thursday at Kimball Field. SECOND ROUND: Winners, 3-30 p.m. Thursday. Losers, 3-30 p.m. Thursday (sites to be determined). SEMIFINALS: Noon Friday at Kimball. CHAMPIONSHIP: 3-30 p.m. Friday at Kimball, noon Saturday at Kimball (if necessary). AT STAKE: District playoff winner advances to the four-team NAIA Area Six Regional May 18-20 in Chicago. Regional champ qualifies for the NAIA World Series May 26-29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Aquinas that emerged with the title. They beat us three of four (in the regular season) this year, so maybe we can do the same to them," George said Monday. There's no secret to advancing. The key element, "Pitching," George said. "We'll hit, we'll score our share of runs. Our defense is much improved in the last couple of weeks. "Now it's either step up or, as they say, go golfing." Offense has been a Crusader

strong point all season. The team batting average is .328, they have hit 56 home runs and 108 doubles, scoring 415 runs (seven per game) in their 59 games. The pitching has been good, but not great. The team earned a run average is 4.15, opponents are hitting .257 against them. The most consistent starter, however, is a freshman, Craig Benedict (from Plymouth Canton), who leads the Crusaders

See MADONNA, 2B

Madonna just a step away

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

What to expect is the question. It won't be easy for Madonna University's softball team to find that answer. The Lady Crusaders opponent in the NAIA Bi District round—a best-of-three series that starts with a double header at noon today and concludes at noon Friday (if necessary) at Massey Field in Plymouth—is Shawnee State, from Portsmouth, Ohio. And there isn't much Madonna coach Jerry Abraham can say about the Bears, except what he's heard second hand: "I understand where they're strong is pitching and up the middle," he said. As any softball coach will tell

you, that's a pretty good place to start. More precise answers must be found before Madonna takes the field against the Bears. If those answers go undiscovered, the Crusaders could have problems surviving the Bi District. What Shawnee has is a very young team. There are just two seniors and two juniors, to go with two sophomores and eight freshmen. Coach Ralph Cole has used two pitchers almost equally. Heather Birmingham, a freshman, is 10-4 with a 2.10 earned run average, 35 strikeouts and 22 walks in 90 innings. Kim White, another freshman,

is 10-3 with a 1.23 ERA, 65 strikeouts and 13 walks in 97 innings. Like Madonna (.358 for the season), the Bears—who come in with a 27-8 record—certainly can hit. Their team batting average is .329, White's .459 average, three triples, four home runs and 34 runs batted in are all team bests. Brandi Rose, a sophomore (.423, 41 runs, 12 doubles, three homers, 23 RBI), Jill Walters, a junior (.343, 11 doubles, 24 RBI), and Judy Shupert, a senior (.353, nine doubles, 21 RBI) add to the arsenal. And yet, despite those impressive offensive totals, another number is more important to Abraham: the Bears' team

See SOFTBALL, 2B

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GIRLS' TRACK

Salem wins at Stafford; Canton rules Stevenson

Five first and three seconds were the big reasons Plymouth Salem's girls' track team was able to finish on top at the Stafford Relays Saturday at Walled Lake Western. The field included 12 teams. Salem scored 88 points, followed by North Farmington with 70 and Northville with 60. The victories came from Melissa Hopson, Nicole Van Hoes and Kristin Kosik in the high jump relay, a combined 34 feet, 8 inches; Sarah Makins, Brooke Killy, Van Hoes and Kim Sheldon in the shuttle hurdle relay (1:22.6); Courtney Sheldon, Jessica Moyer, Marina Parker and Sarah Hamilton in the 1,600 meter relay (4:17.2); and Kristie Goldfrings, Kelly Stankov, Courtney Sheldon and Lynda Schreyer in the 1,200 relay (4:03.1). Finishing second for the Rocks were Makins, Alyssa Santos and Lanya Zaragan in the long jump relay (45.2); Sebes, Nicole Bolton, Stacey Moore and Karen Boudreau in the distance medley (13:52.1); and Boudreau, Stankov, Schreyer and Kathy Jost in the four-kilometer medley (24:21.6).

Plymouth Canton

Perhaps it was just as well team scores weren't kept. If they had been Saturday at the Livonia Stevenson Invitational, it would only have confirmed the obvious: Plymouth Canton is dominant. Out of 16 events, the Chiefs finished first 11 times. Ndu Okwumabua and Lana Boroditsch each won twice individually to pace Canton. Okwumabua's victories came in the high jump (5.1) and the 100-meter dash (13.0). Boroditsch was first in the 1,600 (5:18.9) and the 3,200 (11:18.1). Other individual wins for Canton went to Mary Anderson in the 300 hurdles (48.8), Olive Ikeh in the 200 (27.1), and Tracey Gavin in the 400 (1:00.4). The Chiefs swept all four relays. Boroditsch, Brooke Larson, Meghan Barresi and Gavin teamed for a win in the 3,200 (10:02.5); Becky Borchstanz, Ikeh, Shawn Champlin and Okwumabua were first in both the 800 (1:51.6) and 400 (52.9); and Borchstanz, Nancy Hoffman, Gavin and Barresi were winners in the 1,600 (4:19.9).

Salem routs Canton at Mangan

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

BOYS TRACK

No, it wasn't what Bob Richardson expected. As the Plymouth Canton boys' track coach discovered, there seems no stopping the Plymouth Salem express now. The Rocks already flying after their Oberlin Relays triumph Saturday kept right on going with a lopsided 91-37 victory over Canton Tuesday in the annual Mangan Meet. The win ended Canton's streak of two straight Mangan wins convincingly. They have a quality team, said Canton coach Richardson. "No doubt about it." Not that much existed, Richardson told his team prior to Tuesday's meet that "even if you run your best, you might not win."

He was right. Canton got season best performances in four individual events and all four relays, and had just one first to show for it. But it was the field events that got Salem going, according to coach Geoff Baker. "I don't know if we've ever gotten off to that fast a start in the field events," he said. The Rocks, unbeaten through five dual meets, had a double winner in Rocky Johnson in the shot, put, 47 feet, 10 1/2 inches, and discus (140.10). They also got first from Dirk Schmedel in the high jump (5.8) and Ryan Edwards in the long jump (18.57). Only Canton's Jeff Keith, who collected wins in the 1,600 meter

(4:34.6) and 800 meter (2:02.9) runs, and John Martin, a winner in the 300 hurdles (49.9), were able to derail Salem's dominance (only temporarily). The guys really got going on the track," said Baker. "It's got to be frustrating when you run your best and the other team runs better. Which is what the Rocks did throughout. They took top honors with Dan Miller in the 110 hurdles (15.5), Brian Here in the 100 (11.5), Andy Coburn in the 200 (27.8), Adam Bakowski in the 400 (57.5) and Scott Pengelly in the 3,200 (9:59.4). Marcus Zevalkink, Jay Casey, Coburn and Here combined to win the 400 relay (45.2), and Zevalkink, Casey, Coburn and Bakowski were first in the 800 relay (1:33.7). Russ Polcyn, Cory Kingslein, Jason Barvski, and

Mangan from page 1B

The performance of his distance runner impressed Przygodski. "Boroditsch had a lot of miles she ran today," he said. "She really stepped up as a leader for us." But the Canton coach was just as impressed with Salem's Hamilton. "She had a tremendous meet, and she's a tremendous athlete." There were other key events. Canton's Mary Anderson, a freshman, bettered her best time in the 300 hurdles by more than a second in taking first (47.6) beating a pair of Salem runners who also ran personal bests.

And in two field events, the Chiefs did better than Salem coach Mark Gregor thought they would. Becky Bagrie won the discus (99.1) to lead a Canton 1-2-3 sweep in the event. Gregor had hoped for a Salem second and/or third. And in the long jump, Salem's Makins was first but Canton took second and third. In some events we competed real hard, we had season best efforts," said Gregor. "In others we didn't get done what we needed to."

would win either the 400 or 800 relay, but poor exchanges prevented it. Canton's team of Becky Bockstanz, Nancy Hoffman, Shawn Champlin and Ndu Okwumabua finished first in both (51.4) in the 400 (1:49.0) in the 800. The Chiefs Boroditsch, Brooke Larson, Meghan Barresi and Tracey Gavin also won the 3,200 relay (9:51.2). Other individual winners for Canton were Olive Ikeh in the shot put (32.47), Okwumabua in the 200 (12.7), and Gavin in the 400 (2:07.0). Salem got additional firsts from Melissa Hopson in the high jump (5.4) and Courtney Sheldon, Marina Parker, Jessica Moyer and Hamilton in the 1,600 relay (4:11.7).

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## SOCCER

# Canton blanks a pair

One step closer  
Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team has just one obstacle separating it from a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game Monday's match at Northville. A victory or a tie against the Mustangs would give the Chiefs the Western Division title.

Canton improved its overall record to 11-2-1 with a pair of victories, 1-0 over Farmington Hills Mercy Saturday and 7-0 over Walled Lake Central Monday. Both matches were played at Canton.

Jenny Parviainen netted a pair of goals in the win over WLAA foe Central. She also had an assist. Alyson Nounie, Britta Anderson, Angie Page, Julie Majewski and Becky Vachow added one goal apiece.

Assists went to Anderson, Mandy Salin, Robyn Vachow, Melissa Tomei, Kristie Drinkhahn and Dawn Koontz.

Sarah Warnke was in goal. She made one save. The Chiefs had 22 shots on goal.

In the win over Mercy, Canton got a quick goal on a counter-attack, with Salin pushing a pass to Lynn Haines, who tucked it in just two minutes into the match. It proved to be the game's only goal.

"We played real well against Mercy," said Don Smith, Canton's coach. "They might have had the best of us in the first half with the wind, but we controlled play most of the second half."

"We played real solid. We're learning how to win the big ones. It's important knowing you can do it."

Warnke made six saves in earning the shutout. The defeat, combined with Monday's loss to Madison Heights Bishop Foley, dropped the Marlins to 7-2-2.

**SALEM 1, NORTHVILLE 1:** Just two weeks ago, Plymouth Salem's season seemed headed for disaster.

That was then. Times have changed. For the second time in five days, the Rocks managed to tie a team ranked in the state's top 10 Monday at Northville.

Or, to be more precise, it was the Mustangs who did the tying, Salem, which knotted Canton 2-2 the previous Wednesday, opened the scoring against Northville with a direct-kick goal from sweeper Jadee Wilsher six minutes into the second half.

But the Rocks could not preserve the win. Northville got the game-tying score with eight minutes to play.

"I thought we'd sneak out with a win," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "But it was a good tie for us. We lost four, then came back and tied two top 10 teams. I'm very happy with our team."

Salem is 5-4-3 overall. Northville is 9-2-1. Each team had 12 shots on goal.

## GOLF

# Rocks ruin Chiefs with balance

All four Rocks bunched their scores within six strokes of each in leading Plymouth Salem to a 218-283 victory over Plymouth Canton in a girls golf meet Tuesday at Brae Burn Golf Course.

Salem improved its record to 4-1 with the triumph.

Katie Collins' 52 led the Rocks. Kelly Collins added a 53, with Becky Koehl shooting a 55 and Katie Murinas a 58.

Canton was led by Kim Stafford's 69. Stephanie Massucci shot 70, Karen Kelly had a 71 and Jenny Wilson a 73.

"It was a long course, with a lot of water and high winds," said Salem coach Jim Stevens. "For conditions as tough as they were, they were exceptionally good scores."

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# Sports Stats

## GIRLS' TRACK

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Rows include Shot Put, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, SHOT PUT, DISCUS, LONG JUMP, 100 METER HURDLES, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 100 DASH, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY.

## GIRLS' TRACK

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Rows include Shot put, Discus, High jump, 100 hurdles, Long jump, 3,200 meter relay, 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles, 100 dash, 800 relay, 1,600 relay.

## RANKINGS

Table with 2 columns: Sport and Rank. Rows include Baseball, Girls Track, Softball, Boys Soccer, Boys Track.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Rows include Prep Baseball, Girls Soccer, Boys Track, Girls Softball.

## BOYS' TRACK

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Rows include 300 Hurdles, Shot Put, Discus, High Jump, Pole Vault, 200 Dash, 400 Run, 800 Run, 1,600 Run, 400 Relay, 800 Relay, 1,600 Relay.

## TENNIS

Table with 2 columns: Match and Result. Rows include North Farmington vs West Bloomfield, Westland vs Farmington Hills, Farmington Hills vs Westland.

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**Singer:** The male rose-breasted grosbeak is sometimes more easily identified by his song than by his appearance.

Special song characterizes rose-breasted grosbeaks

**NATURE TRAILS**



**TIMOTHY NOWICKI**

Within the last four weeks we have been able to add two new birds to our yard list. We had never seen a wood duck in our yard until just a few weeks ago, and then more recently we spotted a male rose-breasted

grosbeak. As the name grosbeak suggests, it has a large cone-shaped bill, similar to that of a cardinal. Their cone-shaped bill is designed for opening seeds. We have seen this process in action as it feeds on the black oiler sunflower seeds in our feeder.

In order to get to our feeder it perches on the magnolia tree to search for danger. While he is perched we get a chance to see his striking colors. Right in the middle of the chest is a rose colored patch. Surrounding the patch from below is the white of the belly. Above the rosy patch is the black of the head. Viewing it's striking colors amid the pink and white blossoms of the magnolia is a picture perfect portrait.

Though the colors of a male are very bold, it is sometimes hard to see them. It is easier to identify them by their song, as I did. After I heard the bird singing, I looked up and saw it among the leafless branches. To many, the song of a rose-breasted grosbeak's song is faster and higher pitched than that of the robin.

Males arrive here first from their wintering grounds in Central America and begin singing to establish a nesting territory. Females arrive later and will select a suitable territory with its resident male. Forests and the edge of forests are the typical areas for nesting. Though we do not have a forest, we do have some bushes near tall trees that would provide suitable nest sites.

Both male and female will participate in building a loose nest made primarily of twigs about 10 feet off the ground. After egg laying, both adults will incubate the eggs and care for the young after they hatch. Female rose-breasted grosbeaks can also be heard singing, a characteristic not common among birds.

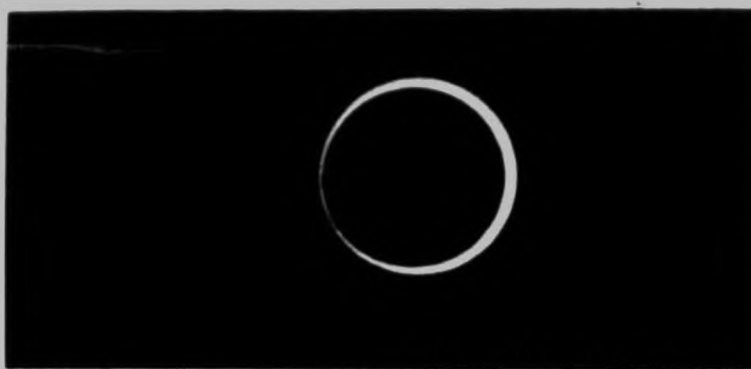
I hope this male finds a mate. It would be nice to watch them at our feeders all summer long.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You may leave him a message using a Touch Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

■ As the name grosbeak suggests, it has a large cone-shaped bill, similar to that of a cardinal. Their cone-shaped bill is designed for opening seeds.

**Sky show:** This is what western Wayne County sky-watchers saw Tuesday afternoon when roughly 95 percent of the sun disappeared Tuesday early afternoon resulting in a thin fiery ring surrounding the moon. The sun was eclipsed for more than five minutes, with the maximum coverage occurring at 1:12 p.m.

**Eclipse**



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Hikeathon set for Sunday**

The public is invited to join southeast Michigan Sierra Club members on their annual hikeathon beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 15, in the Proud Lake Recreation Area near Milford. A state park sticker is required. For pledge information call Lydia Fischer at 863-8392.

**SC seeks crafters for fall show**

Schoolcraft College is accepting reservations for the 1994 Fall Craft Show which will occur Nov. 12-13. More than 150 exhibitors will be accepted. Booth space measuring 12 feet by 12 feet is available for \$65. Ten feet by 10 feet costs \$55. Eight feet by 9 feet costs \$45. Electricity is available for \$10 extra. Each space comes with two chairs. Crafters must bring their own tables. Call 462-4417.

## CELEBRATION SALE

### SEARS LIVONIA OUTLET

# 25<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

TO CELEBRATE THIS GRAND OCCASION WE OFFER TO YOU, OUR VALUED CUSTOMER, AN ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OF:

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MAY 15, 1994

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LIVONIA  
1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT  
OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD  
**PHONE: 422-5700**

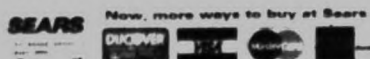
The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.



**EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS ASSORTED SIZES**  
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MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.







I have decided to write according to our classroom instruction. However, people with a strong need to express their individuality often change to a style that fits their personality. Today's writing is more printing or printscript, which is a combination of printing and writing. This style is usually preferred by strong minded, independent people.

# This writer shows she's independent and strong-minded

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,  
I have followed your column for quite some time and am fascinated by your work. You had a letter recently from a writer, such as myself, who does not write in longhand, which I found interesting. I have decided to submit a sample of my writing in the hope that you will consider it for a future column.

I am 33 three years of age, an office administrator and right handed. Some of my hobbies are golf, bowling and calligraphy. I would welcome any comments or additional insight on what my handwriting might tell you further about me.

I thank you for your time and consideration and, as always, I look forward to your next article.

K.K., Westland

First we learn to write according to our classroom instruction. However, people with a strong need to express their individuality often change to a style that fits their personality. Today's writing is more printing or printscript, which is a combination of printing and writing. This style is usually preferred by strong minded, independent people.

If the printing is not work related, it probably presents a stylized facade, useful in achieving anonymity. Block printing can hide many feelings. She may seem both perceptive and insensitive at the same time.

Her extremely heavy pressure coupled with the large size registers willpower and tells us she is determined to overcome obstacles.

Whatever she does, she does with a passion. She does not allow herself to be dominated.

This young woman places a great deal of importance on the events of her daily life. She wants to be in the center of things and is somewhat self involved.

Heavy pressured writers can usually find release in physical activity. So her golf and bowling should provide a good outlet for her.

Female influence from the formative years appears to be more pronounced than the male influence. Seemingly, she feels some emotional deprivation. There are many things which she wants. They may represent love to her.

Our writer tends to control her reactions. Hasty decisions are not for her. She wants to obtain all the facts before committing herself. "What can this situation do for me?" is a question she often poses to herself. Her considered responses can make her appear aloof.

Making a good first impression is important. And she may come on a little strong in her effort to do so.

A marked difference between the text of her writing and her signature suggests the difference between her public and private representation of herself. She is not a book that can be judged by its cover.

Her wider right margin than left hints at some reluctance to face the people or an event in the future.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

## Perspective from page 1C

Mama, I wish I realized all these things long ago. I would have been able to engage in more of those heart to heart talks. I'd let you know how I struggle with words that begin to adequately describe what you mean to me. But in that 20/20 vision of hindsight, I am finding some of the incredible gifts you gave us over and over again... enjoyment, values, openness and listening.

And looking backwards, I discover that the first letters of your characteristics spell out E.V.O.L. That's looking at L.O.V.E. in reverse. And finally, we have a word that begins to capture what you have meant to us, and how you are cherished beyond time.

Thank you, Mama, for the roots you gave us as a creatively loving woman. And thank you for the wings of steadfast confidence you had in each one of us. You enabled us to soar to new adventures.

I'll try and pass these gifts along.

The Rev. Kati Thoresen is director of the Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If you have a question or comment, e-mail her at 953.2047, mailbox number 1882, on a Touch Tone phone.

## 'Friends' to benefit

Athena Productions will present an original vignette show, "Friends, Children & Others," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 13-14, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out Wayne County.

Tickets are \$8. Contributors of \$25 or more will become an Athena Angel and receive an angel pin.

# Family Service marks 115th year

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County will celebrate its 115th anniversary when supporters gather for its annual meeting Wednesday, May 18, at the International Conference Center in Detroit.

Trudy Duntombe Archer, 96th District Court judge and wife of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, will be the keynote speaker. She will address how the strength of families can prevent children from becoming delinquent. Archer will also discuss her recent appointment by Gov. John Engler to help lead Michigan's participation in celebrating 1994 as the International Year of the Child, as proclaimed by the United Nations.

We are pleased to have an advocate for families and children, Trudy Archer join us for our anniversary celebration, said William Bishop, Family Service president.

Family Service is one of the area's oldest human service agencies. In 1979, Family Service helped more than 6,000 individuals and families in Wayne County at its 19 offices in Canton, Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia, Trenton and Westland.

A United Way agency, its mission is to build strong families for the community through counseling, education, advocacy and training from a family focused perspective.

Entertainment will be by the Stage Band of Detroit Central High School. Archer's alma mater. Partial underwriting for the band has been provided by the Mel Farr Automotive Group Inc.

The luncheon meeting will be 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greek town conference center. Tickets are \$25 for individuals; table sponsorships are available for \$250.

For reservations or information, contact Sue Voyles at Family Service at 313-961-1584.



Trudy Archer

# Girl Scout Council offers adventures

Calling all girls interested in English horseback riding. Room is still available in "Saddle Up," a week long program in English riding, sponsored by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

"Saddle Up" will take place from July 11-15 at GJM Farms in Northville. The girls will arrive at 9 a.m. and return home each afternoon at 4 p.m. Some of the activities include daily English riding lessons, horse care, horse related activities and much more.

The program is open to all girls 9-14 years of age. The cost is \$171 per girl (\$165 for registered Girl Scouts). Bus transportation will be available from two locations: Jane Addams Elementary School in Redford and the Civic Center Library in Livonia.

The "Saddle Up" western riding program will take place from Aug. 8-12 and 15-19 at Camp Innistree near Howell. The classes will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and include western riding lessons, horse care and horse related activities.

It also is open to all girls 9-14 years of age and costs \$171 per girl (\$165 for registered scouts). Bus transportation for the first session (Aug. 8-12) is available from Garden City High School in Garden City, Jane Addams Elementary School in Redford, the Civic Center Library in Livonia and The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council office in Detroit.

For information about the riding classes, call the Metro Girl Scout Council at 964-4475, Ext. 282.

The council also is offering a week long program to help scouts ages 9-14 earn their scout badges.

"Wear It Proud" will take place Aug. 8-12 at Bell Creek Park in Redford. The girls will arrive at 9 a.m. and return home each afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Some of the activities include learning and working with other girls and planning which badges to work on. The girls also will have a chance to make new friends.

Badge work will be certified and recorded, so that documentation can be given at the end of the week. Scouts will have a chance to purchase the badges at that time.

"Wear It Proud" is open to all girls ages 9-14 years. The cost is \$70 per girl (\$50 for registered Girl Scouts).

girls experience many aspects of Girl Scouting. Around the Worlds will be July 25-29 at Beverly Park in Beverly Hills.

Girls will arrive at 9 a.m. and return home each afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Activities will include outdoor skills, hobbies, painting, wacky science experiments and much more.

The cost is \$70 per girl (\$50 for registered Girl Scouts). To register or for information, call 964-4475 Ext. 282.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the United States and provides leadership, cultural, and personal development opportunities for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

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Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information —it's as easy as 1-2-3.

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- 3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

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Milford	4288	Livonia	4260		
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Rochester	4285	Plymouth	4262		
Royal Oak	4287	Redford	4265		
Southfield	4283	Westland	4264		
South Lyon	4288	Dearborn	4315		
Troy	4284				

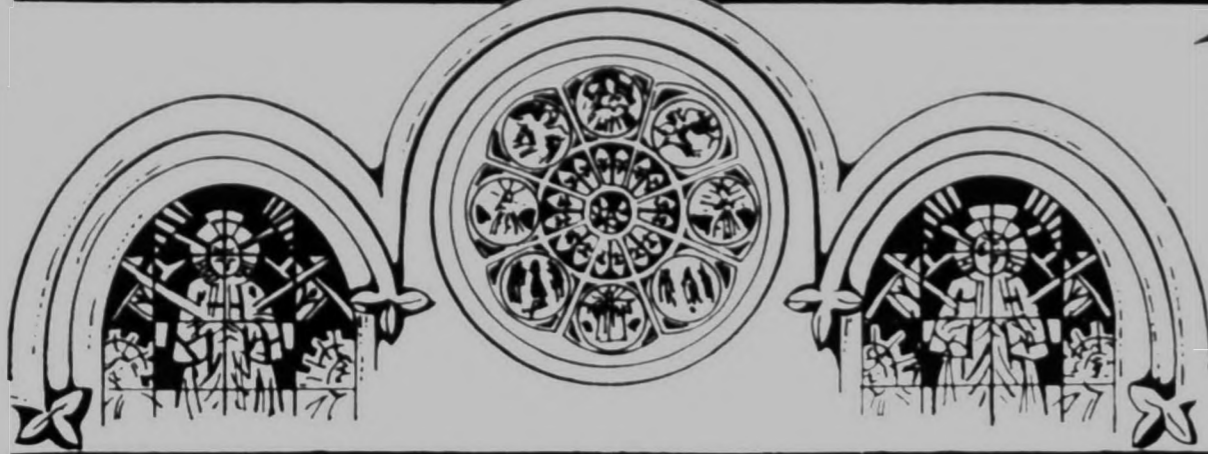
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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BAPTIST
BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.
May 15th
11:00 a.m. "Who Is Going to Heaven?"
6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev. Bill Britt

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
Worship Services 8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
Lutbeck, Pastor
Church 349-3140 • School 349-1146
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
29416 GRAND RIVER @ BEECH DALEY
REDFORD TWP.
Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veneta
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
Worship With Us
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Worship and Church School 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care
Rev. Richard J. Peters, Rev. Ruth Billington

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 596
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994
Your spiritual blessings are because the Lord loved you. Deut. 7:8. God's love is NOT His wish to see ALL men SAVED. God's love is always a SOVEREIGN SAVING LOVE. It is impossible for God to love and be unable to save the one loved. God said, "I have loved thee with an EVERLASTING love THEREFORE with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
14825 Middlebelt • Bldg. 5 • 11715 • Mid. 424-1143
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. Rahn, Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K.M. Miller, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 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.

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(313) 356-0011

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, 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.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
291 E. Spring St.
Worship Services Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Plymouth
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

CHRISTADELPHIANS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9435 Henry Huff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH
1160 Penniman Ave
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon. Eve. 7:00 P.M. Sat. 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 11:00 A.M.
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Bible Class, Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Sung Spoken Word at 10:45 & 1:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1160 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT Wed. 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7410

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.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon. Eve. 7:00 P.M. Sat. 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
Worship 7:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Frank E. Wagner • 453-9941

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

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"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
1815 Bark Rd. (east side between Five and Six Mile Rd.)
Livonia, MI 48150
313-451-0444
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA
Canton Community Church
Meeting at Plymouth Canton High School & Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.

UNITED METHODIST
NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
21987 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship, Nursery and Church School 9:15 and 11 A.M.
May 15 "Look, A Rainbow!"
Pastor Karen Poole

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Huff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET
445 S. Tulley • Canton • 461-1113
Rev. Richard Kelly, Pastor
MASSES
Saturdays 4:30 p.m.
Sundays 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
16501 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
May 15th Children's Choir Musical "Oh, me, Oh my. Oh, Nehemiah."
Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller, Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALEY ROAD
Dearborn • (313) 491-1100
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.
May 15th Guest Speaker: Rev. Lynnette Stallworth "Coming to the Truth"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Buford W. Coe

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222
MIKE HAZEY, Pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL All Ages 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST



Worship Together

TRICITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD
EIGHT EAST OF I-75
SUN R 15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0330

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmooor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
10:30 am "The Spirit Speaks"
6:30 pm Guest Missionary Rev. Huldah Buntain, India

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## NEW VOICES

**CRAIG** and **JODIE STEPHENS** of Garden City announce the birth of **JARED MORGAN** April 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Janelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Philpott of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephens of Manistique Lake, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Headly of Palm Harbor, Fla. Great grandmother is Mrs. E.M. Philpott of Allegan, Mich.

**ROBERT BROTHERS** and **JENNIFER DENNIS** of Canton announce the birth of **ROBERT EARL BROTHERS III** March 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jimmy and Beverly Steele, Colburn Dennis and Bob and Patti Brothers.

**KEN** and **JANNA SCOTT** of Westland announce the birth of **APRIL MARIE** April 5 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Aaron Russell. Grandparents are Frank and Shirley Lyson of Belleville and Russell and Janet Schultz of Canton.

**CHRIS** and **LISA McCOR-**

**MICK** of Plymouth announce the birth of **KYLE JAMES** Feb. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Connor, 17 months.

**MARK** and **ROZANN De-FRAIN** announce the birth of **KEVIN ANTHONY** March 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Brittany, and a brother, Ryan.

**SCOTT** and **TAMARA GISSENDANER** of Westland announce the birth of **SABRINA MARY** April 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has an older sibling, Drew McKay. Grandparents are Rick and Mary Perkins of Inkster, Jennie Lynn Gissendaner of Jacksonville, Fla., and Angus and Katherine Gissendaner of Jacksonville, Fla.

**JOHN** and **RITA MARZEC** of Livonia announce the birth of **MARISSA STEPHANIE** Jan. 11 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She has a brother, Nicholas Jacob. Grandparents are Stephanie Guzik and John and Sophie Marzec of Detroit.

**JOHN** and **CHRISTINE**

**FREDRIKSEN** of Canton announce the birth of **JOHN ANTHONY II** April 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Gerald and Linda Wilber of Canton and John and Helen Fredriksen of Livonia.

**GARY** and **CYNTHIA DEMPSEY** of Plymouth announce the birth of **RYAN MATTHEW** March 26.

**KEVIN** and **SHARON WOOD** of Westland announce the birth of **HALIE ANNE** April 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Evan Joseph. Grandparents are Gerald and Dorothy Bigelow of Westland.

**ROBERT** and **TERESA SNIDER** of Bay Port, Mich., announce the birth of **MORGAN KAYLEE** Jan. 26. Grandparents are Sharon Lee Sterling of Canton, Bob and Dianna Snider of Belleville, Roy and Nancy Flowers of Buchanan, Tenn., and Sharon Kay Powell of Deford, Mich. Great-grandparents are Karl and Myrtle Gebouer of Elktion, Mich., Elmer and Ruby Snider of Wakefield, Mich., and Harold Box of Cadillac, Mich.

## Religion from page 2C

**RUMMAGE SALE** St. Valentine Church will have a giant rummage/bake sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the gymnasium, Beech Daly and Hope, south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Donated items can be dropped off between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, May 20. Proceeds will go for playground equipment for the school.

**PLANT SALE** The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have its annual plant sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. Geraniums and a variety of bedding plants will be available. In addition to the plant sale, there will be a bake sale and spring boutique. The youth group will also have a car wash.

**ANTIQUÉ SALE** Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, will have an antique and white elephant sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia. There also will be a bake sale. Donated items can be dropped off 7-9 p.m. every day the week of the sale and all day Wednesday and Friday. No clothing will be accepted.

**FLEA MARKET** Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, just south of Eight Mile Road, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith at 537-7865 or the church office at 534-4907.

**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.

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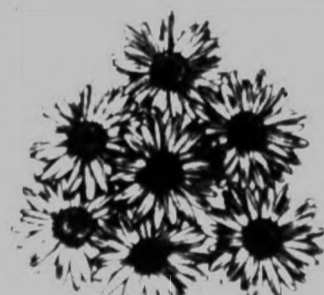
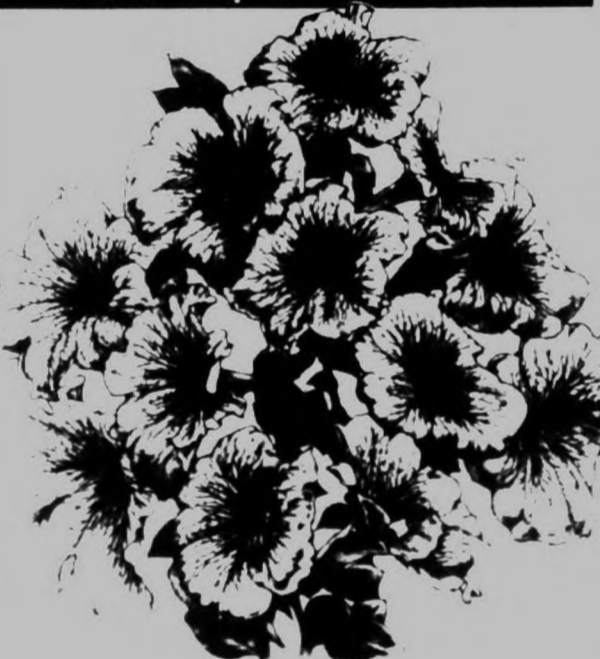
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The Observer

INSIDE:

Real estate  
Exhibitions, Page 4D

# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

**GARDEN SPOT**



**MARTY FIGLEY**

### Gardening questions are answered here

**Q**uestion: When can I prune spring flowering shrubs?

**A**nswer: Forsythia, lilacs and deutzia produce flower-bearing branches in the previous growing season and need to be pruned immediately after flowering so new growth can develop before winter.

Forsythia adds a bright note to the garden and reminds us that spring has arrived. The undemanding plants like to retain their naturally graceful form. It won't hurt the plant to take a few branches for forcing indoors several weeks earlier, when the blossoms are formed.

Lilacs (Syringa) will reward you with larger clusters of flowers the next year if faded flowers are pruned off. Some Syringas produce suckers. Don't prune them all away, rather cut out the older stems so that the plant is constantly renewed. Buy only lilacs that are grown on their own roots, not grafted ones.

Deutzia plants naturally are left with dead limbs, which will be noticeable when they start to grow as the weather warms up. Prune them out to keep the shrub clean and neat each year.

If any of these plants become crowded, up to one-fourth of the old flowering stems can be removed without harming the plants. In the fall, remove weak growth and awkward branches to keep the plants in good form. When planting, cut out weak or damaged stems and cut back the tips (about six inches) on the main shoots to a strong pair of buds.

**Q:** How do I care for lavender plants?

**A:** This question is often asked when I lecture about herbs. Lavendulas can become sprawling and get heavy, unsightly branches and become bare at the base if they aren't kept in shape from the first planting. They won't rejuvenate from bare wood.

The first year prune hard for strong, bushy growth - remove about one-third of the plant. Then each subsequent spring remove old flower spikes and one to two inches of growth made the previous season. In the fall, leave the dead flower spikes (that you haven't used for cooking or crafts) over the winter to provide protection for the plants. Propagate existing lavender plants this summer by layering, then start anew when they are severed from the mother plant.

**Q:** Do you have any suggestions about planting clematis?

**A:** I checked with Dick Donahue, owner of Donahue's Clematis Specialists (P.O. Box 366, Fairbault, Minn. 55021).

Plant clematis deeper than the plant is in.

See FIGLEY, 8D



MARTY FIGLEY

**Time to trim:** Forsythias and other flowering shrubs need to be pruned immediately after flowering.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Brenda Lee Fandrei's needlework adorns the Livonia Civic Center Library's second-floor showcases
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Ready to show:** Artists Olga Pawlowski of Dearborn Heights (left) and Evelyn Henry of Redford Township will show their works in VAAL's spring show. Pawlowski's vibrantly colored "Red Box" won Best of Show and first place in the oil/acrylic category. Henry's pastel, "Nature Walk," won first place in mixed media.

## Variety reigns

### VAAL shows a blend of artistic talent



Visual Arts Association of Livonia brings a broad mix of fine art to the Livonia City Hall lobby for the group's 20th annual spring show during May.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

If there's a theme for this year's spring show presented by Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), it's diversity.

"It's a strong show and so diverse in terms of subject matter, artists and talent. These artists aren't just a group of ladies who paint flowers, though I happen to like flowers," said Livonia's Audrey Harkins, a watercolorist and VAAL exhibit chairwoman.

The 20th annual spring show, sponsored by Livonia Cultural League, the City of Livonia and Livonia Arts Commission, runs 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, through May 27, in the Livonia City Hall lobby, at Five Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia.

Admission to the show is free.

Awards go to Best of Show, first through third place in all categories and honorable mention. Also presented were the Grumbacher Award, for best use of color, and a cash prize for the Livonia Arts Commission's favorite entry.

Show-goers will see about 70 pieces of fine art, including oils, acrylics, watercolors and mixed media, representing a range of styles and subjects. Most are priced from \$50 to around \$600. Some works from the artists' personal collection are not offered for sale.

Lathrup Village artist Nancy Thayer, who's taught art at the University of Michigan, Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield

**■ 'It's a strong show and so diverse in terms of subject matter, artists and talent. These artists aren't just a group of ladies who paint flowers, though I happen to like flowers.'**

Audrey Harkins  
Livonia watercolorist

Hills, juried the entries.

"If you liked the Livonia Artists Club show (April 9-10), you'll enjoy this one more," said VAAL president Eileen Bibby, a Livonia watercolorist. "This event includes more artists and has more variety and diversity. It's fun to stroll through even if you don't buy."

The show is the biggest yearly event for the 90-member group, whose membership comes from

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Members say VAAL's biggest draw, bringing artists from Ann Arbor, Dearborn and downriver, is the art classes it runs through the year at Livonia's Jefferson Center.

"This will be a beautiful show," said Stephanie Skaggs, Livonia Arts Commission vice chairwoman. "Our committee was impressed with the quality of the work. We'd like to have given several awards because it was hard to narrow our choice down to just one."

Bibby's watercolor, "Lacy Kale," an interpretative painting of a leafy, flowering cabbage, picked up the Livonia Arts Commission award.

"I was so excited. I couldn't believe it," said Bibby, who's also won awards this year from the Milford Fine Arts Club and Dearborn Arts & Crafts Club. "Lacy Kale" also won the Grumbacher Award at the Livonia Artists Club show.

"I grew the cabbage in my yard

See VAAL, 2D

## Floral artistry to adorn Plymouth cooperative

The Michigan Art Exchange will present "Floral Extravaganza" Friday-Sunday, May 13-15, at the Plymouth gallery, 470 Forest, in Forest Place Mall.

Co-sponsors are Heide's Flowers & Gifts, Silk Flowers & Things, Wesley Berry Flowers of Plymouth and the Flower Garden, which will fill the gallery with fresh, silk and dried flower arrangements.

The event will feature oil and watercolor paintings by members of the artists cooperative. Artists include

Andrea Dezell, Janis Madias, Judy Mouchot, Terri Jurawicz, Diane Tasselmyer, Nancy Dendy, Joyce Tankham and Marie Tuthill.

The event will be held in conjunction with the grand opening of the Michigan Art Exchange. A ribbon cutting ceremony with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce takes place at 5 p.m. Friday, May 13.

"We're having a May floral gala. It's going to be colorful. All the artists are getting together all their floral paintings and prints. The

florists, what they're going to try to do, is put flowers next to the work," said Plymouth resident Frank Kuszak, MAE co-director.

Exhibiting artists include Andrea Dezell of Plymouth, Judy Mouchot and Nancy Dendy of Redford Township, Diane Tasselmyer, Westland, Terri Wilva Jurawicz, Dexter, Janis Madias and Joyce Tankham, Superior Township, and Marie Tuthill, Livonia.

A sense of tranquility flows through the viewers of Tuthill's oil

and watercolor landscape paintings. A new work by the 30-year painter features a still life bouquet of lilacs and snowballs with a landscape in the background.

"It sounds exciting. I like the people running the gallery. They seem like they're really trying to help the artists," said Tuthill, who was one of the original Livonia arts commissioners.

"I sold two large paintings the

See Floral, 2D

**Artbeat features:** vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**■ VAAL PROGRAMS**

Visual Arts Association of Livonia adult and youth summer courses start June 1 at Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Adult classes and workshops include: independent study, handmade paper, perception in oil, watercolor monotypes, landscape with flowers, watercolor, composition and color in watercolor, and still life in watercolor. Call Marge Masek (313) 464-6772.

Youth classes include pop art connections (ages 10-12), rain forest connections (ages 7-9),

## Art Beat

painting and drawing exploration (ages 12 and older), connections art and ancient worlds (ages 10-12). Call Kris Broderick (313) 464-3616.

The teaching staff is made up of local art professionals. VAAL memberships cost \$20 a year and include reduced class tuition, the VAAL newsletter and reduced exhibit entry fees. Call Masek for more information.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits. VAAL is supported in part by the Livonia Arts Commission, city of Livonia and Livonia Cultural League.

**■ COUNTRY MEETING**

The Garden City Fine Arts Association held its monthly club meeting at a different location May 4 - the home of local businessman Bob Sheridan, also a club member. The four-acre grounds - replete with trees, a pond, ducks and azaleas - provided a picturesque setting for the artists to sketch.

The Sheridans treated the 25 artists to a cookout.

During the business part of the meeting, new club officers were elected: Ray Davison, president, and Lucy Morningstar, secretary. Norma McQueen is outgoing president after four years in the post.

The next club meeting is June 1 at Maplewood Center.



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**Pewabic show, sale scheduled**

Pewabic Pottery's fourth annual "For the House and Garden" show and sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, May 13-14 at the Folsom and Eleanor Ford House, 2100 Lake Shore Road in Folsom, near the former Pewabic Pottery site. Ceramic works by Pewabic Pottery and invited artists and floral displays courtesy of Goldenrod Wildflowers and Design Floral Designs will be featured. Admission is free for members and \$1 per person for non-members.

A potpourri preview will take place at 10 p.m. Friday, May 13 featuring refreshments and a tour of the house. Cost is \$75 per person. Call 220-1212 for reservations.

A symposium, "Historic Gardens: Restoration and Preservation," is scheduled Saturday, May 14. For reservations and directions to the house, call 220-1212.

**Spring photo ideas are blossoming**



**MONTE NAGLER**

It's often said in spring that a young man's love starts to bloom. Springtime is also an opportune time for young artists to turn to photography. It's a refreshing and exciting time of the year for capturing good images on film. No more acting backs from showing and no more frozen fingertips. Warmer weather is all the incentive you should need to get your camera out of winter hibernation.

First, make sure your battery is fresh and that you brush up on your knowledge of all camera controls. Think about enrolling in a springtime photography class at one of the many facilities near your hometown.

Everyone loves flowers, especially in spring, so let's begin here. Most important rule for impact: "Move in close!" If you don't have a macro lens, you'll need a set of close-up filters to do the job. They're an inexpensive investment that will pay off handsomely with great flower shots.

Use a tripod to steady your camera and remember the closer you get to your subject, the more you'll lose depth of field. This means you'll need to use a smaller aperture.

A common problem in photographing flowers is a distracting background. Use a piece of black cardboard or cloth behind the flowers, and you'll be amazed at the difference in your results.

For overall spring scene shots, shoot in the early morning or late afternoon to get maximum texture and detail in foliage. Be on the lookout for trees silhouetted against a receding storm cloud as emerging sunbeams highlight the branches.

Springtime is always marked by changeable weather, which will reward you with many strong pictures if you stay alert. It can be raining one minute, then suddenly the sky will clear and the sun will burst through. These instances are magical for you and your camera; reflections in wet pavement, water droplets clinging to a flower, raindrops trickling down a window or even a rainbow itself.

Don't overlook other springtime photographic opportunities. Festivals and celebrations are under way. People become more active both at work and leisure, so look for picture potential here. And don't forget your local zoo. You'll be awarded with many fine shots of our animal friends.

**Short shot**

Monte Nagler will be conducting his annual traveling photography workshop July 17 at Glacier National Park in Montana and Banff National Park in Alberta. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to photograph in one of the world's most beautiful places. Space is limited. Call Nagler at (407) 9829 for more information.



**Spring scene: Ducks and reeds in a pond — a sure sign of spring anywhere! A top photographer named Monte Nagler is close so he could get this shot.**

Monte Nagler is a top professional photographer who has had his work featured in National Geographic, Life, and other magazines. He has exhibited his work in the U.S. as well as in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. Her work is in the collections of the Museum of Natural History in Denver, J. Paul Getty Center in Los Angeles, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., the National Museum of Art in Moscow, and the National Museum of Art in St. Petersburg, Russia. Her work is also in the collections of the National Museum of Art in Moscow, the National Museum of Art in St. Petersburg, Russia, the National Museum of Art in Moscow, and the National Museum of Art in St. Petersburg, Russia.

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**Artist un.masks Native American art**

Chippewa mask artist Sally Thielen will make a personal appearance 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 13 at Native West, 80 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Creator of dolls, beadwork and haunting raku porcelain masks, Thielen will exhibit her art through May 28 at the gallery.

Thielen, also known as South Eagle Woman, produces art with harmony and balance of ancient and contemporary ideas. She molds the raku porcelain masks on the faces of Chippewa Indians.

The concept behind the masks is spiritual, says Thielen. The masks are portraits of Native American people. They are meant to represent the people.

Looking at the masks, they seem alive with the spirit of an ancient culture. The vacant eyes hint with unclouded tales of ancient warriors.

Thielen studied pottery and sculpture at the Elm Institute of Art for four years. The internationally recognized artist has been creating the masks for 15 years. She has exhibited throughout

■ Thielen, also known as South Eagle Woman, produces art with harmony and balance of ancient and contemporary ideas. She molds the raku porcelain masks on the faces of Chippewa Indians.

the U.S. as well as in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. Her work is in the collections of the Museum of Natural History in Denver, J. Paul Getty Center in Los Angeles, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., the National Museum of Art in Moscow, and the National Museum of Art in St. Petersburg, Russia.

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**WHEN: MONDAY, MAY 23, 1994**  
**WHERE: LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
 32777 FIVE MILE, LIVONIA  
**TIME: 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.**

**1 (800) 869-6852**

**KAREN MINICILLI**  
 (800) 869-6852  
 YOU COULD WIN 100 QUESTIONS EVERY FIRST TIME HOME BUYER SHOULD ASK, BY ILYCE R. GINK  
 SEE YOU THERE

**COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**  
 Residential Real Estate  
 Northville/Novi 347-3050  
 Plymouth 453-6800  
 Livonia/Farmington Hills 462-1811

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 OR (800) 486-MOVE

Expect the best.





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2. 3 bedrooms...
3. 4 bedrooms...
4. 5 bedrooms...
5. 6 bedrooms...

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1212
-1823

301 Open Houses

ROCHESTER HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 11-14PM
7425 BRIDGE COURT
Berkeley Homes Take Action
Road left on Barclay road, right on...
Hempden, left on Ashley, left on...

301 Open Houses

WEST BLOOMFIELD GREAT CONTEMPORARY OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Beautiful area with beautiful hill...
houses. Open air design with out...
standing great wood work with...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...
with 3 bedrooms, family room, din...
ing room, updated kitchen, new ba...

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake...
2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...
with hardwood floors, updated kitch...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills...
Open Sunday 11-14pm. 2 bedroom...
with 2 1/2 bath, large living room...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills...
Open Sunday 11-14pm. 2 bedroom...
with 2 1/2 bath, large living room...

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305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
All the trimmings...
2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...
with hardwood floors, updated kitchen...

Century 21 Today
Award Winning Office
306 Southfield-Lathrup
HARMONY HILLS BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
with hardwood floors, updated kitchen...

REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS
261-1600
PUNCH YOURSELF
IN THE SUMMER
306 Southfield-Lathrup
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
with hardwood floors, updated kitchen...

Get-up-to-the minute Open House information!

listed by city, on our easy to use...
1. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1...
2. To hear listings in Wayne County PRESS 2...
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen...



















400 Apts For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD  
4 BR/3 BATH  
FROM \$485  
3 1/2 Bedroom Apts  
...  
Call 488-1234

Bloomfield on the Green  
682-2950  
...  
Call 682-2950

Westland Estates  
Spacious 1 Bedroom  
...  
Call 722-4700

FOREST LANE  
APARTMENTS  
600 North Wayne Rd  
2 BEDROOMS \$480  
...  
Call 722-5155

WESTWOOD VILLAGE  
LIVONIA  
SCHOOLS  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
...  
Call 459-6600

WILLOW CREEK  
2-3 Bedroom Homes  
AFFORDABLE LUXURY  
STARTING AT \$455  
...  
Call 728-0630

WESTLAND WOODS  
APARTMENTS  
3 Bedroom 2 Bath  
...  
Call 495-7163

WESTLAND  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath  
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404 Houses To Rent

Bring In Landlords  
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Renters Together  
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Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

Where You Will Find... CLASSIFIED SECTIONS G Help Wanted E,F,G Home & Service Guide E Merchandise For Sale G Real Estate D,E Rentals E

TO PLACE AN AD



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester Rochester Hill 852-3222 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

Deadlines For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads Publication Day Monday Issue 5:00 P.M. Friday Thursday Issue 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System



INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299 An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE #500-524 We help you find a job. We help you get a job. We help you get a better job.

ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS #600-614 We help you announce your special occasions. We help you find the perfect gift.

TRANSPORTATION #800-884 Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory.

Ask About CUSTOM CONNECT Classifieds FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL HOME LINE 953-2020

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD The Observer & Eccentric will accept ads for... (Detailed ad placement instructions)

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC Light duty tube mechanic. Good pay plan, company paid blue cross, vacation & holiday pay. Must be state certified. Must have valid driver's license.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Aviation fuel company. An experienced person with 1-2 yrs. exp. in acctg. with heavy freight business. Must have computer data entry skills.

500 Help Wanted

Appliance Repair Technician Must have 2 yrs. exp. in repair of major appliances. Must be able to diagnose & repair. Call 522-0596.

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER Assemble and disassemble of mechanical equipment. Must be able to read blueprints. Must have 1 yr. exp. in assembly. Call 591-0900.

500 Help Wanted

50 ASSEMBLERS & PACKAGERS AFTERNOON SHIFT \$1.25 per hour. Westland & Dearborn. Call 481-1515.

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF ENGINEER The NOW HILTON is currently accepting applications for an hourly team leader in our Engineering Department. Must have 2 yrs. exp. in engineering.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! If you are an ORCA and Oakland County resident, call now to see if you qualify for your employment program. 334-4100.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Receive a \$100 bonus over 2 months. Full time & part time positions available. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Credit Manager. Must have 5 yrs. exp. in managing accounts receivable. Must be able to handle customer complaints. Call 525-5300.

500 Help Wanted

AMERICAN'S LARGEST SERVICE COMPANY WE NEED YOU NOW!! TRU-GREEN CHEM-LAWN Lawn Maintenance & Snow Removal. Call 458-1600.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA The largest employer in the world. We are hiring for various positions. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!! Warehouse People Unemployed Drivers \$350 weekly average. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENDANT TO THE CHIEF ENGINEER Applications are accepted on Tues, Wednesdays from 8:00am-12:30pm and again on Friday from 12:30pm-4:30pm. Call 522-0880.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Summer Help \$5.50 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW! Swimming Pool Co. We are hiring for various positions. Call 525-5300.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA is Hiring WAREHOUSE WORKERS \$12.00 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU CREATIVE? We are hiring for various positions. Call 525-5300.

500 Help Wanted

ART GALLERY CONSULTANT We are hiring for various positions. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ART POSITION We are hiring for various positions. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Light Assembly Production Worker \$12.00 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY Work Tomorrow! GENERAL LABORERS \$12.00 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Fishery. Earn up to \$4,000 per year. Call 206-545-4155.

500 Help Wanted

ALARM SERVICE TECHNICIANS Excellent opportunities to enter the security industry. Call 313-291-3100.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT LEADER Westland (313) 722-9060 Taylor (313) 291-3100

500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY Work Tomorrow! GENERAL LABORERS \$12.00 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

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500 Help Wanted

ABSTRACT CORPORATION Human Resources 101 Union Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

ALARM SERVICE TECHNICIANS Excellent opportunities to enter the security industry. Call 313-291-3100.

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APPLY TODAY Work Tomorrow! GENERAL LABORERS \$12.00 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

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500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY Work Tomorrow! GENERAL LABORERS \$12.00 per hour. Call 313-291-3100.

Machine Operators Mig Welders Tube Benders Full and part-time positions immediately available on day and evening shifts. \$12.00 per hour.

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB??? Walled Lake Area Company Has Light Manufacturing Positions In Production Available Now! Flexible Days And Hours.

Walled Lake Area Company Has Light Manufacturing Positions In Production Available Now! Flexible Days And Hours. Work Around Your Child's School Hours.

Stock Person Needed at Metro Detroit's Largest Cellular Communications Equipment Firm. Full benefits with paid vacations and holidays.

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store. JCPenney. Apply in person, JCPenney personnel office, TWELVE OAKS.

500 Help W... ATE... POLICE... ATTENTION: Summer Help... ARBOR... Arbe... 29598... SE... in D... Part... Mad... Near... CABRI... Six mor... experie... TEAM... Able to... and hav... experie...



500 Help Wanted

COURIER POSITION
For those who are looking for a
National Insurance & Good Driving
Record.

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For those who are looking for a
National Insurance & Good Driving
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Republic Bank is seeking a customer service representative...

ALL'S CLEAR! Destination: Mesaba

The always popular exciting... destination for all...

NEW NORTHWEST DETROIT METAL STAMPING CO.

Seeking experienced metal stamping operators...

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Well managed group homes seeking direct care staff...

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Seeking direct care staff for residential care centers...

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Seeking direct care staff for residential care centers...

DRIVERS

Seeking experienced drivers for various delivery routes...

DRIVERS

Seeking experienced drivers for various delivery routes...

DRIVERS

Seeking experienced drivers for various delivery routes...

REPUBLIC BANK Personnel Director

Personnel Director for Republic Bank, seeking qualified candidates...

REPUBLIC BANK Personnel Director

Personnel Director for Republic Bank, seeking qualified candidates...

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Personnel Director for Republic Bank, seeking qualified candidates...

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

Home & Service Guide #1-899. A comprehensive directory of local services including: Air Conditioning, Appliance Service, Asphalt, Brick, Block, Cement, Bldg. & Remodeling, Carpet Laying & Repair, Decks-Patios Sunrooms, Excavating, Handymen, HVAC, Insulation, Kitchen/Bath Remodeling, Landscaping, Lawn Care, Painting, Plumbing, Roofing, Siding, Tiling, Windows/Doors, and more. Each listing includes contact information and service details.



500 Help Wanted

PHONE OPERATOR... Must have high school diploma... 338-6666

500 Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER... Experienced outside sales manager... 455-5435

500 Help Wanted

RYAL SERVICE TECH... For residential commercial heating & cooling... 338-6666

500 Help Wanted

INSTRUCTORS... Part time needed for SAT ACT classes... 355-4400

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE... Commercial CSR for fully automated property & casualty agency... 355-4400

500 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL HELP... Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. nights... 281-1000

500 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANING... 3 Shifts special projects... 886-2230

500 Help Wanted

LEASING CONSULTANT... Selling commercial real estate... 281-1000

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE OPERATORS... Set-up & operate machinery... 281-1000

500 Help Wanted

EMBASSY SUITES... Guest Service Manager... 338-6666

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER... Previous experience... 455-5435

500 Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES PLUMBING... Seeking intelligent highly motivated... 338-6666

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE RATE & FORMS FILING ANALYST... Experienced commercial multi-line... 355-4400

500 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL... Part time needed for SAT ACT classes... 355-4400

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE... Commercial CSR for fully automated property & casualty agency... 355-4400

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500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE OPERATORS... Set-up & operate machinery... 281-1000

500 Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANERS FULL MEDICAL... Full time... 338-6666

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS... Full time... 455-5435

500 Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLERS... Well trained... 338-6666

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE... Commercial CSR for fully automated property & casualty agency... 355-4400

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HOUSEKEEPERS... Full time... 455-5435

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INSURANCE... Commercial CSR for fully automated property & casualty agency... 355-4400

500 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL... Part time needed for SAT ACT classes... 355-4400

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JANITORIAL HELP... Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. nights... 281-1000

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JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANING... 3 Shifts special projects... 886-2230

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MAINTENANCE OPERATORS... Set-up & operate machinery... 281-1000

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HOUSEKEEPERS... Full time... 455-5435

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# BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY MAY 12, 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 towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo, if desired, to Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

**Phillip T. Rhodes** of Southfield was promoted to senior sales account manager for the newly created Tier 1 Non-Automotive accounts at Gilbreath Manufacturing, Southfield. He had been sales manager for the Ford Motor account.



Rhodes

**Judi McInerney** of Farmington Hills, an assistant health safety instructor for NTH Consultants, Farmington Hills, joins the firm as corporate health and safety manager. She also had been a compliance officer and consultant for Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Westland.



McInerney

**William S. Fambrough** of Birmingham was elected a senior vice president of First Federal of Michigan, Detroit, and named corporate secretary and general counsel. He joined First Federal's legal staff in 1979.



Fambrough

**Thomas F. Gahan** of Canton was promoted from senior pharmaceutical buyer to vice president pharmacy purchasing for Troy-based Arbor Drugs. He'll buy pharmaceuticals for 153 stores and medical center pharmacies. In 1993, he was appointed to the Michigan Board of Pharmacy by Gov. John Engler.



Gahan

**Kevin McLaughlin** of Farmington Hills was promoted to regional director of operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management firm. He had been consultant of food service operations for McVety & Associates, a division of HDS.



McLaughlin

See STARS, 2F



**Airy feeling:** A liberal use of sloped ceilings and attention to window placements give a feeling of spaciousness to models at Hunt Club.

## Affordability marks Hunt Club homes



More and more builders who traditionally construct houses at the higher end of the price spectrum are taking a second look at the rest of that spectrum. Some are even taking the plunge and offering what most people would consider more affordable models.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Satisfied customers tend to do repeat business.

That's partly why Scott R. Jacobson, a Bingham Farms builder who usually constructs custom, higher-end houses, decided to erect a more affordable line in his most recent venture, Hunt Club in Auburn Hills.

Prices go from \$140,500 for a 1,300-square-foot ranch to \$146,500 for a colonial of 1,600 square feet to \$147,000 for a nearly 2,000-square-foot bi-level.

"We build at this price, \$180,000, \$250,000 and \$350,000," Jacobson said. "We're hoping they'll be happy with us and will move up to the next step, look at other prices, later."

But potential future business isn't the only reason Jacobson switched gears at Hunt Club, located off South Boulevard, just west of Squirrel Road.

"It seems like there's a strong market for more affordable," he said. "That's why we stepped up to the plate and bought all 110 lots here."

The three models are small by

conventional "new" standards but seem larger with high ceilings and creative placement of windows and doorways.

"Because of the square footage situation, that (sloped ceilings) significantly tends to create the impression of more space through trusses," Jacobson said. "We tried to use as much glass as possible but still keep it where we can sell at an affordable price point."

To keep basic prices as low as possible, air conditioning and fireplaces are options. Exteriors consist of vinyl siding and wood trim all the way around. Lots are 50 feet wide. Master suites have showers instead of a tub/shower combination or separates.

But that isn't to say that the models look chintzy.

The Shelburne, a bi-level, has a living room, a large country kitchen with breakfast nook, and

three bedrooms, all with sloped ceilings, on the upper level. The lower level, when finished, contains a family room, an optional den or extra bedroom and laundry.

The Foxborough, a colonial, shows a separate dining room, kitchen/nook, living room, powder room and laundry on the first floor, three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Again, all the bedrooms have sloped ceilings.

The Danbury, a ranch, has sloped ceilings in all the rooms - living rooms, dining room/kitchen, master, and the two smaller bedrooms, one of which can easily be turned into a den. The laundry is in the basement.

Standard features in all models include two-car garage; range, dishwasher and garbage disposal.

See HUNT CLUB, 2F

**Merging operations:** Ann Wray (left) and Bonnie Crooks, founders of Business Resources, flank Jack Macauley, chairman of Macauley's Office Products. The three principals hope to merge their firms by June 1.



## Office products

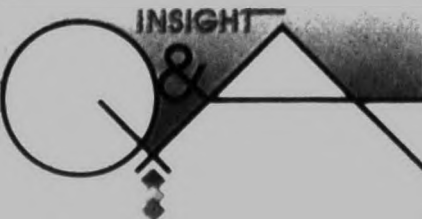
### Need to grow spurs industry merger

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

There are a few basic ways for a business to grow: Increase sales, slash expenses. Find new investors, stock offerings. Mergers.

Macauley's Office Products, a family-owned firm with a 125-year history, and Business Resources, founded in 1980, headquartered in Canton and one of the largest companies owned by women in southeast Michigan, have decided to marry and become Macauley's Business Resources.

"We started meeting in late July last year to discuss the possibility of merging," said Jack Macauley, a Bloomfield Township resident who will serve as president/chief execu-



tive officer of the joint operation. "After a long series of meetings, here we are today with a letter of intent signed."

A target date of June 1 has been set to complete the arrangement.

It hasn't yet been determined whether Macauley's Business Resources will expand and establish headquarters at Macauley's Oak

Park site, Business Resources' Canton location or somewhere in between.

Ann Wray and Bonnie Crooks, who nurtured Business Resources, will serve as vice president of finance/ chief operating officer and vice president of marketing, respectively.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Macauley, Wray and Crooks.

#### Why merge?

**Macauley:** One reason for merger is future survival. That's not to say we'd go out of business tomorrow. But if we didn't grow, the possibility

See OFFICE, 2F

### "We're in the business of building dreams"



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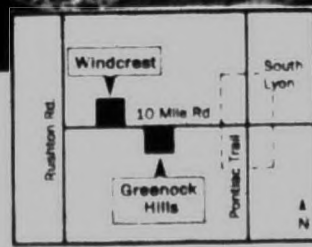
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## Stars from page 1F

Beth Magewick of Dearborn becomes director of marketing for Community Federal Credit Union, whose local branches are in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. She had been a promotion manager for Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn.



Magewick

James W. Cote of West Bloomfield was named marketing vice president as part of the reorganization of Romulus-based Kelsey Hayes' worldwide brake operations. He had been vice president of sales and marketing for World-wide ABS and Controls Group.



Cote

Jon Stewart of Bloomfield Hills was promoted to vice president, associate creative director for W.B. Doner & Co., Southfield. He'll manage the creative teams for several accounts, including Comerica, Professional Veterinary Hospitals of America and Eckerd Drugs.



Stewart

Gary Howell of Birmingham was promoted to senior vice president, special creative projects for D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills. He joined DMB&B in 1984 from Doyle Dane Bernbach, where he was vice president/creative director for several accounts.



Howell

Robert Daykin of Beverly Hills was promoted to vice president, group creative director for Pontiac Dealer Association at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills. He joined the agency in 1984.



Daykin

Dennis J. Wozniak of Troy was promoted to senior vice president-purchasing and marketing for Arbor Drugs, Troy. He joined the firm in 1978 as a buyer.



Wozniak

Jo Bourjaily of Milford was named corporate senior vice president for D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles Advertising, Bloomfield Hills. She joined the agency in 1982 as communications manager for GM programs.



Bourjaily

Jennifer L. Lord, a litigation attorney from Bloomfield Hills, joined Keywell and Rosenfeld, Troy. She had been an associate for Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki & Youngblood.

Lynn Wethy of Bloomfield Hills was promoted to associate media director of the newly formed local media services group at BBDO/Detroit, Southfield. She'll oversee the planning, presentation and stewardship of media for all Detroit-based clients. She joined the agency from Dallas in 1986.

Timothy J. Cain of Plymouth becomes director of finance for Gage Products, Ferndale. He was an accountant for Arthur Andersen before starting his own business in 1989. He joined Alquin Group in 1993, where he assisted Gage and other middle-market clients in the areas of financial

and management information.

Margaret R. Miller of Canton was named assistant vice president branch manager IV for First of America Bank Southeast Michigan, Birmingham. She joined the bank in 1978 as a teller. She became a customer service representative in sales and operations in 1983 and assistant branch manager in 1987. She was promoted to branch officer-branch manager responsible for sales in 1990.

Handleman Co., Troy, promoted Lawrence Hicks of Rochester from senior vice president to executive vice president. Hicks, formerly a group vice president for Borden, joined the firm as executive vice president and president of distribution. He'll move to metro Detroit.

General Motors UAW-GM Human Resource Center, Auburn Hills, named Thomas H. Parkhill of Rochester Hills assistant director of joint training activities and Molly E. Katko of Troy assistant director of joint programs administration. They are responsible on the management side for the policy making and quality of several joint labor-management programs.

Detroit-based F.X. Coughlin, a global logistics provider, realigned its executive team. William B. Larkin of Bloomfield Hills, a principal, continues as executive vice president. He's primarily responsible for sales, marketing and foreign operations.

Roberta Mathie of Rochester, a legal administrator for Sullivan, Ward, Bone, Tyler & Asher, Southfield, was appointed region 3 director of the Association of Legal Administrators' board of directors. She'll finish the remaining year of a term vacated by the president-elect.

## Hunt Club from page 1F

maintain common grounds. Hunt Club is in the Avondale School District.

The current property tax rate for municipal, school and county services is about \$36 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$146,000 house in Hunt Club would pay about \$2,600 annually in property taxes.

Ninety percent of the buyers in Hunt Club are first-time house buyers of any kind, new or existing, Jacobson said.

"They're coming out of rentals. They're young professionals, teachers, pharmacists, engineers, physical therapists. Thirty percent are single."

Margie Skannal will move from a condominium in Troy to a ranch in Hunt Club. The Danbury is her first new house.

"To me, it's so small and cozy, perfect for one person or a small family," she said. "It's supposed to be in an up-and-coming area. I think the value will go up."

Skannal selected a few upgrades including fireplace and a full tub in the master suite.

Art and Elaine Peralta and their two children will move from a townhouse into a colonial, also their first new house.

"I think it was the model with the best square footage for us," Elaine said. "I liked the floor plan. The rooms were a good size. We basically liked the kitchen and formal dining room."

It was also important to the family to remain in the Avondale School District, Elaine said.

The Hunt Club sales office, 852-3110, is open noon to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

and carpeting in all bedrooms. A basement is standard in the ranch and colonial models.

Sidewalks will be installed. Elements adding warmth and charm to what Jacobson termed a "new traditionalist" exterior look include lap siding, shutters, curved windows and covered porches.

"I think the selling point is the fact we build quality product at an affordable price in a superb location," he said. "We build the same quality here as \$300,000 models."

Singh Development of Birmingham developed the property. Coppen Architects of Northville designed the models.

The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers. An annual association fee of about \$100 for each house is contemplated to

## Office from page 1F

of going out of business at the turn of the century was very great.

Wray: With the industry changing the last few years, we realized we had to get bigger to survive.

We looked at their (Macauley's) customers, and they were similar to ours. We looked at their company philosophy, and it was similar to ours. We looked at their service, and it was similar to ours.

Macauley: Competitive factors in the marketplace that had been forcing (profit) margin erosion, coupled with the entry of superstores with the perception they're the lowest-price place to buy, made us feel by joining forces, we'd have a win-win situation and become the best office products distributor in Michigan stressing customer service.

What is the scope of your business?

Wray: Business Resources this fiscal year will finish with about \$20 million in gross sales. Last year it was about the same. It's been pretty flat.

Macauley: It's ironic. We're

within \$100,000 in total sales. We intend to get it to \$50 million in a couple of years. That's our whole thrust.

How do you propose to get there?

Crooks: In general, by implementing some new programs we're working on together... in marketing ideas or service ideas.

Now, we're in southeast Michigan and Toledo. Gradually, we would like to expand out from that area and gradually increase national account participation.

Macauley: We will be putting combined 45 sales people on the road. We'll be doing things like corporate video, consumer shows, bringing people in to see new products.

Wray: We have sales people on the street looking for new construction, growth areas. Knocking on doors. And of course, word of mouth.

We all do some advertising. Trade magazines.

How do you expect that your business will shake out?

Wray: About 25 percent furniture.

Macauley: Seventy percent office supplies or word processing information supplies. Five percent office machines.

What kind of office supplies?

Crooks: Everything from paper and pens to laser toner cartridges for computer printers.

Wray: And suckers to banks for

kids that come in.

How many employees do you have now and what do you expect when the merger is complete?

Wray: We have 110. Macauley: We have 160, including 35 in our six retail stores.

Wray: Cutbacks? Very few. We hope any reduction comes through attrition or from people who can't physically make the move wherever we end up. We figured there's a very small number of duplication. The hope is where we have duplication, we'll be able to use those employees elsewhere.

What did each of you see in the other as a merger partner?

Macauley: Business Resources has a really good computer-aided design department for furniture design, layout, color coordination.

Crooks: Macauley's is part of a very large national network of independent dealers across the U.S. and Canada.

How do you feel about giving up your independence and some control?

Macauley: We realize we'll give up the family business structure and not operate it as a family any more. We hope it will be a brand new family. It will be Macauley's Business Resources family with the new business.

I still will have a son directly involved in commercial sales and a daughter with furniture sales.

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Brighten up: Natural light is often an uncompromising home amenity.

# Help enhance your home

Americans are tired of having to "step to their dream home" in a bland sea of look-alikes, according to a recent Builder Magazine group study.

The study showed that while different ages and occupations led to a diverse list of requirements for homes and townhouses, several specific features made the top list in every group. Natural light and scenic views were two areas the groups were not willing to compromise on.

"Natural light equates spaciousness and warmth, which are desired views through well-positioned windows reflect quality," says Paul Martin, territory sales manager, Pella Window & Door Co., a local distributor of Pella Wood Windows and Doors.

More home buyers are expecting their desire for abundant light and views to be addressed at the blueprint stage, Martin said.

Even do-it-yourself remodelers are working to add these features to their homes with custom

wood windows. In addition to aesthetics, larger or uniquely shaped windows can add the light and views that make older homes more attractive to new buyers.

Among the Builder Magazine singles and couples focus group, 80 percent expect bay windows to be standard, topped only by a fireplace and high ceiling. Also, skylights were considered a standard feature by 68 percent of the group.

The traditional family symbols, like spacious kitchens, are still a priority, but they are being combined more frequently with these stylish features," said Martin. "Homebuyers and homeowners have more choices than ever to reflect their own needs and personalities. More windows in a home make careful selection even more important in terms of quality, performance and durability.

For a free information package about selecting windows and doors for the home, call 1-800-817-6332.

**Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write Datebook & Building & Business Observer & Executive Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

### THURSDAY, MAY 12

#### FAMILY BUSINESS

Michigan Family Business Institute will hold a free seminar on Family Business and Planning. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

### MONDAY, MAY 16

#### CAREER FAIR

Michigan Technological University will hold a career fair for graduates of its Bachelor of Science in Management program. The fair will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### DELEGATING SKILLS

The American Society of Top Executives will hold a seminar on Delegation for Leaders. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

### TUESDAY, MAY 17

#### APPRAISERS MEET

The National Appraisal Institute will hold a seminar on Appraisal and Real Estate. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### NEWSLETTER PRODUCTION

The National Appraisal Institute will hold a seminar on Newsletter Production. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

## DATEBOOK

#### SALES BOOST

Michigan Sales Institute will hold a seminar on Sales and Marketing. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### MERGERS

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Mergers and Acquisitions. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### P.E.P. RALLY

The American Institute of Management will hold a P.E.P. Rally. The rally will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### QUALITY MATTERS

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Quality Matters. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

#### TAX BATTLE LINES

Washburn College's Continuing Education Division will hold a seminar on Tax Battle Lines. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### WASTE CLEAN UP

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Waste Clean Up. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### LABOR RELATIONS

The American Society of Employers will hold a seminar on Labor Relations. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### MARKETING PLAN

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Marketing Plan. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### ALTERNATIVE INVESTING

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Alternative Investing. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### COMPUTER VIRUSES

The Data Processing Management Association (Detroit Area Chapter) will hold a seminar on Computer Viruses and Antivirus. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### WORKERS COMP

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Workers Compensation. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### ADVERTISING STORIES

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Advertising Stories. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

### THURSDAY, MAY 19

#### QUALITY MANAGEMENT

The Oakland County Chapter of the American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Quality Management. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### INTERNET CONNECT

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Internet Connect. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### LABOR RELATIONS

The American Society of Employers will hold a seminar on Labor Relations. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

#### TRAUMA DISORDERS

The American Institute of Management will hold a seminar on Trauma Disorders. The seminar will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 482-4448.

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**The Price is Right!**

Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached plans for the utmost in privacy.

Farmington Hills from \$149,900

**RIVER PINES**

Prime Area 9 Mile & Drake Rds. Open 7 days a week. No time to waste!

474-1060 or 477-0189

**Blue Ribbon Winner**

**COBO BUILDERS SHOW**

**MAPLE FOREST CONDOS**

Standard Features:

- Full basements
- Finished 2 car garage with door opener
- Spacious concrete driveway
- Bryant efficiency Gas forced air heat
- Bryant efficiency Central air
- Fireplace
- Cathedral ceilings
- Stainless steel double sink in kitchen
- Garbage disposal
- Choice of Aqua Glass tub or shower unit
- GE electric range & dishwasher
- Premium Merillat cabinets
- Quality carpet & vinyl floors
- Choice of stained or painted woodwork
- 3 phone jacks, 2 cable hook-ups
- Premium Weathervane wood windows
- Aluminum gutters & downspouts
- Beautifully landscaped

Starting at \$119,300

**MAPLE FOREST**

Office: (810) 644-6200  
Model: (810) 960-7155

A Community of Private Parks & Large Lots with City Improvements

**Rolling Hills**

**Flexible Terms**

- Available Immediately
- Minutes from Western Suburbs and Ann Arbor

(313) 569-0730; (313) 668-3253

J.A.B. Development Inc. & Gach Realty

**Affordable Luxury**

**Monthly mortgage payments as low as \$341\***

- Ranch or Townhome
- Attached Garage
- First Floor Laundry
- Central Air
- Professional Landscaping

**FREE! Appliance Package\***

**Deerhurst CONDOMINIUMS**

WESTLAND 729-0003 Models Open Daily 1-6

**Uniland Corporation** Three Generations of Building Excellence

MARKETPLACE

Hosting visitors

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes...

NEW OFFICE

Dane P. Gussin, a licensed insurance counselor and financial planner, opened Combined Insurance Resources...

He handles life, health, disability and group insurance, as well as mutual funds and retirement plans.

Gussin had been an agent with A.L. Fine & Associates, Southfield, for 24 years.

EXPAND OFFICE

Associates Creative, Southfield, a producer of electronic presentations and training programs, has expanded its facility...

The company said additional manufacturing space was needed to fill orders from automotive customers for a new electronic classroom system called ARIS.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

National Truck Equipment Association (NTEA) has moved from Livonia to new headquarters at 37400 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills.

The 30-year-old NTEA relocated to the Detroit area from Cincinnati in 1978 to work more closely with major truck manufacturers.

NTEA also has a government relations office in Washington, D.C.

PR FIRMS CHOSEN

Southfield-based Hedge & Co. has been selected by 3M Automotive of St. Paul, Minn., to handle public relations and was chosen by Magna International of Toronto to develop a corporate identity program.



Showing off: Allmand Associates, a Livonia manufacturer of zinc alloy and plastic injection molds used for prototypes and in production, hosted local members of the Society of Plastic Engineers and Society of Manufacturing Engineers Monday.

points out 19 parts made by Allmand for a Ford tractor. Allmand, a privately owned company founded in 1969, employs about 175 and reports annual sales at upwards of \$17 million.

Both companies are major automotive suppliers with operations in the Detroit area.

NEW AGENCY

The Clarkston Insurance Agency, a subsidiary of 43-year-old Poyle Associates, Farmington Hills, has opened at 39 S. Main in downtown Clarkston.

Dianne Pullan, a Poyle account executive for three years, will head the new office. The Clarkston resident was promoted from account executive to vice president of sales.

FREE SALARY SURVEY

The results of a 1993 survey by management consultant Grant Thornton on the compensation and benefit practices of exempt companies in southeastern Michigan are available at no charge.

HEALTH CARE BRANCH

New York based HealthForce, a national health care provider specializing in home health care and supplemental staffing, said it will open a new facility in Southfield.

Fred Rueger, president of Townsend and Bottom Services Group, a temporary employment

service for engineers and technicians, and president of HealthForce in Ann Arbor, will operate the Southfield branch. The new office will service Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Cheryl Nowak, a registered

nurse and director of operations for the Ann Arbor branch, will service the new office. Lorie O'Connell, medical coordinator in Ann Arbor, will manage the Southfield branch. Shawn Kuratich will be medical coordinator

for the new office.

The company said both offices have job openings for qualified health care providers who want additional income or need to work around schedules that make full time employment difficult.

REACH AGREEMENT

Southfield-based Bonal International, Inc. has signed a joint sales agreement with Hailun Vibration Stress Relief Equipment Factory in China to sell equipment manufactured by Hailun worldwide under the Meta-Lax name.

The agreement came after a 10 day visit by Hailun representatives to Bonal's Southfield facility at 21179 Bridge. A Bonal representative visited Hailun in September 1993.

NEW WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Ray Giannecchi has opened a SuperGlass Windshield Repair franchise servicing Oakland County. SuperGlass, headquartered in Norcross, Ga., uses a resin injection system to repair damaged windshields instead of replacing the window.

Giannecchi makes service calls at your home or office. For information, call 614-381-5770.

NOTE ADDRESS

A story that appeared in the April 14 Building & Business section included an incorrect address for Slavik, Butcher & Baeker Construction Co. The new address, as of January 1993, is 3885 Industrial Drive, Rochester Hills.

This Class Continues Page 4

500 Help W...

MAINTENANCE: GRO & POC

MAINTENANCE: West Side office openings in maintenance...

MAINTENANCE: West Side office openings in maintenance...

MAINTENANCE: Available!

MAINTENANCE: Ray Giannecchi has opened a SuperGlass Windshield Repair franchise...

MAINTENANCE: Giannecchi makes service calls at your home or office.

MAINTENANCE: A story that appeared in the April 14 Building & Business section...

Lilley Pointe condominiums advertisement. Includes a logo, the text 'OWN THE AMERICAN DREAM... YOUR OWN HOME', and 'RENTERS - MINIMIZE YOUR INCOME TAX'. It also lists features and contact information: 981-6550.

Graduate to Luxurious, Maintenance-Free Living UNIVERSITY MANOR Condominiums advertisement. Features 'New Model Phase 2' and 'Grand Opening' with contact number 757-8014.

FARMINGTON HILLS advertisement for Pinewoods West. Features 'Best Value!' and 'AFFORDABLY PRICED FROM \$149,900'. Includes a map and contact number 615-9199.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS advertisement with a graphic of an eagle.

Meadow Creek LUXURY RANCH CONDOMINIUMS advertisement. Features 'NEW RANCH CONDOS In Canton' and 'CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT'. Contact number 454-0270 or 309-5039.

MCA Mortgage Corporation advertisement. Features 'You've Used Your Credit Wisely. You've Always Paid On Time.' and 'Solid Gold Credit Card'. Contact number 478-6888.

HERITAGE VILLAGE GRAND OPENING advertisement. Features 'Your Neighborhood Is Ready From The \$150's' and 'SIDEWALKS THROUGHOUT!'. Includes a map and contact number 478-6888.

MAINTENANCE

Saddle Creek Apartments currently seeking maintenance personnel with a minimum of one year experience.

MAINTENANCE: Full time position in maintenance area. Dependable App. Age 18-25.

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MAINTENANCE: Full time position in maintenance area. Dependable App. Age 18-25.







304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... COLLEGE STUDENTS! ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT STAFF... Western TEMPORARY SERVICES

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... DATA ENTRY CLERK... ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL... ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARIAL... LEGAL SECRETARIES... HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY INC.

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... LEGAL SECRETARIES... JOANNE MANSFIELD Legal Personnel... LEGAL SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... ACCEPTING... 22... ASSISTANT MAN...

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY... CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY... CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY... CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY... CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY

JOIN THE BEST!... KREIN SERVICES... JUNIOR SECRETARY... LEGAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST

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New Friday's. New Opportunities. What happens when another Friday's opens in your town? More food. More fun. And more opportunities. WE'RE HIRING FOR... Cooks • Dishwashers... THE RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL... ITALIAN restaurant with the opening of T.C. LINGUINI'S... Forward Your Resume To RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL







**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? \$

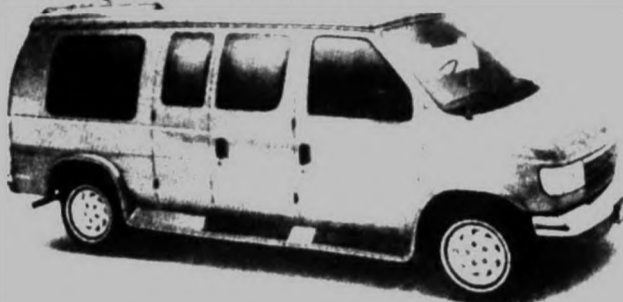
THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**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
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- 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 #0797

SALE PRICE

**\$19,282\***

### 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\***

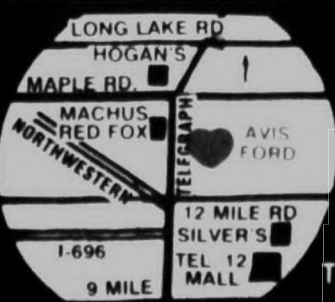


### NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

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 5/16/94.



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
7am to 9pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
OPEN 7am to 7pm

# AVIS FORD

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD  
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS

or

**355-7500**

MARKETPLACE

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPERS: Need help for full time housework... 553-6884

508 Help Wanted Domestic

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER: Excellent living conditions... 471-5598

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE SITTER: My Canton home... 510-431-888

508 Help Wanted Domestic

NANNY NEEDED: Bloomfield Hills couple seeks responsible relative... 510-431-888

508 Help Wanted Domestic

NORTHVILLE COUPLE: Seeking loving & dependable adult to care for 4 month old in our home... 473-9042

508 Help Wanted Domestic

SITTER: Experienced needed for 2 year old in my Farmington Hills home... 473-9042

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE: Rewarding apartment management career opportunity... 358-0316

509 Help Wanted Couples

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE: Dependable couple needed to assist in management of a mid size apartment community... 261-7394

509 Help Wanted Couples

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE: Dependable couple needed to assist in management of a mid size apartment community... 313-455-3880

511 Entertainment

BIPLANE RIDES: passengers in air... 800-WA-CO-AR

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION. 1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

620 Men Seeking Women

ABLE TO WIN your heart: single good looking dad of one 35 yr. 6 ft slim black hair brown eyes... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

A SINGLE white male 40's medium height and weight... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

FUN YEAR ROUND: 40's 5'10" good looking non smoker... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

SCENE: BARN SEINE: 30's 5'10" attractive SWM... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

TYPICAL TAURUS TYPE: 30's 5'10" attractive SWM... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

VERY YOUTHFUL 50's 5'9" 160 lbs smoker good physical shape... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE black female 37 5'3" slim self sufficient secure... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

CLASSY LADY: very attractive young 51 5'7" tall sparkling green eyes... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

PRETTY PRINCESS: just in town waiting for my prince with flowers... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

ACTIVE Degreed professional divorced white male 46... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE Divorced White male 31 6'2" 165 lbs professional... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

GOOD LOOKING dark hair 40's 6'2" 195 lbs speaking white female... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

GOOD LOOKING Jewish white male 36 5'8" college degree... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME single white male caring sincere physically fit professional... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

WHITE MALE 27 tall slim young successful seeks single white female... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE romantic 40's female for the arts love of literature... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

GREEN EYED blond 5'2" fun loving seeking white professional male... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: sweet loving white gentleman... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

ARTISTIC tall professional single white male 35 5'10" enjoys folk... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

DOWN TO EARTH MALE age 50 40's 6'7" 235 lbs friendly... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

RECENTLY DIVORCED white male 40's 6'7" 235 lbs friendly... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

RECENTLY DIVORCED white male 40's 6'7" 235 lbs friendly... 44272

620 Men Seeking Women

RECENTLY DIVORCED white male 40's 6'7" 235 lbs friendly... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

BLACK FEMALE who was desperately seeking a loving respectful... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

EXCITING blonde professional 36 single parent attractive traditional... 44272

621 Women Seeking Men

GREAT LATCH: 32 someone you would never find in an ad... 44272

623 Seniors

ACTIVE attractive golfer seeks white male... 44272

THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE. You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special. To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900 FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL SCENE

511 Entertainment
...entertainment listings...

515 Child Care
ATTENTION! All Summer Camps
50% OFF Advertising Special!

518 Education & Instruction
...education listings...

602 Lost & Found
...lost and found listings...

614 Death Notices
...death notices...

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE AUCTION
...auction listings...

701 Collectibles
...collectibles listings...

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE AUCTION
...antiques listings...

702 Antiques
...antiques listings...

512 Male/Female
...male/female listings...

Summer Camp Directory
Advertisements will run
Thursday, March 17 thru
May 26, 1994

521 Nursing Care
...nursing care listings...

522 Professional Services
...professional services listings...

700 Auction Sales
...auction listings...

701 Collectibles
...collectibles listings...

702 Antiques
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...antiques listings...

702 Antiques
...antiques listings...

Childcare Corner
NURSERY • DAY CARE • PRE-SCHOOL

Childcare appears weekly on Thursday through August
To place an ad in this directory please call Debbie at 953-2083

Summer Camps
To place an ad in this directory, call Karen at 953-2092

Summer Camps
We Score More
The Princeton Review sees more SAT students than anyone else. Why?

Summer Camps
We Score More
The Princeton Review sees more SAT students than anyone else. Why?

702 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Sat & Sun, May 14 & 15 2 Full Days! 8-4 PM

702 Antiques

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL ANTIQUES MARKET Sat 8-4 & Sun 10-4

706 Garage Sales

Oakland REVEREND... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM...

706 Garage Sales

Oakland BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM...

706 Garage Sales

Oakland BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM...

706 Garage Sales

Oakland BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM...

707 Garage Sales

Wayne LIVERIA... LIVERIA... LIVERIA... LIVERIA...

707 Garage Sales

Wayne LIVERIA... LIVERIA... LIVERIA... LIVERIA...

708 House

Oakland BLOOMING... BLOOMING... BLOOMING... BLOOMING...

703 Crafts

RAFTERS... CRAFTERS... CRAFTERS... CRAFTERS...

704 Rummage Sales

& Flea Markets CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE... CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE...

704 Rummage Sales

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704 Rummage Sales

& Flea Markets CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE... CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE...

705 Wearing Apparel

PROFESSIONAL LADIES... PROFESSIONAL LADIES... PROFESSIONAL LADIES...

706 Garage Sales

Oakland APPLIANCES... APPLIANCES... APPLIANCES... APPLIANCES...

706 Garage Sales

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'89 Dodge Shadow 2 Door, Coupe	'91 Dodge Colt 2 Door Coupe 34,000 miles, 1 owner	'92 Tempo 2 Dr. Automatic, air, 30,000 miles	'91 Grand AM 4 Dr. Auto., air, cruise, tilt, 30,000 miles	'91 Grand Prix 4 Door, work

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