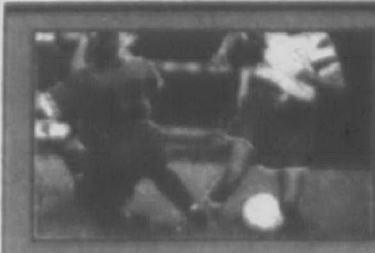


Their careers offer many rewards, 1C



Soccer season, 1B

Home and Garden section inside today



Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 59

Thursday, April 4, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Postman might not ring twice

Downtown stands to lose post office

It's possible that downtown Plymouth could lose post office service, Plymouth's city manager said.

U.S. Postal Service officials who plan to move main operations from Penniman Avenue to Plymouth Township this spring have yet to select a postal sub-station for downtown.

"I don't think we can take it for granted this will happen," said City Manager Gordon Jaeger.

Jaeger said he talked to a U.S. Postal Service official in Chicago three months ago, who told Jaeger a lobby site would be found in 30 days to replace the long time Penniman Avenue post office.

But Jaeger said that when he called the official back last week, "He said he hadn't received approval from the regional office in Southfield," Jaeger reported.

"We have received a promise that we are going to be able to maintain lobby service," Jaeger told city commissioners on Monday.

"I think it's very important that the community not let this slide, and make sure postal authorities don't forget the commitment that's been made," he said.

"I think it's very important that the community not let this slide."

— Gordon Jaeger
city manager



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pall bearers carry the coffin of Michael Fullerton who died along with Tamara Carlson in an auto crash on Thursday, March 28.

Young couple 'together' after fatal accident

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Two Plymouth Salem High seniors were eulogized in funeral services this week, after their deaths in a March 28 car crash.

At services Wednesday for Tamara Carlson, and at services Monday for her boyfriend Michael Fullerton, nearly 150 friends and family attended.

"Many of you said she was there for you - Let her live in you," the Rev. Jacqueline Holdsworth told mourners for Carlson at Schrader Funeral Home.

"There should not be an overwhelming sense of loss," the Rev. James Wysocki told mourners attending services for Fullerton at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. "This young man's life was fulfilled in a short period of time."

Please turn to Page 4

Mist of the Mind

by Tamara Renee Carlson

In my mind's eye I see what is yet to come
It is so clear and yet so far away
But before its meaning can be read
A mist of despair tears my soul apart
Death rides in the wind
It surrounds and consumes me
And nothing that I do can stop it
For how can you cure the pain
That others leave behind
And as my heart turns to stone
I say my last goodbye

Canton woman joins race, wants methods review

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Bobbie Cleary of Canton is the latest person to declare her candidacy for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, to file nominating petitions signed by 49 registered voters.

Open are two four-year school board terms. Incumbents Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas announced their re-election bids in February. William Joyner of Plymouth has taken out election petitions, but has not yet returned them.

In addition to electing two Plymouth-Canton school trustees, voters also will be asked to renew 17.74 mills in the June 10 school election.

Residents who haven't registered to vote have until 5 p.m. Monday, May 13 to do so. For more registration information, call the school board office at 451-3135.

Cleary, who picked up her petitions Tuesday, says she is a serious candidate.

A chemical engineer and the mother of three pre-school-aged children, Cleary says she wants to help re-direct the schools.

"Originally, schools were designed to teach academics to children. I would like to see the

schools return to a strong academic program," said Cleary, a registered voter who since moving here in 1988 from Oklahoma has researched the schools and voted in every school election.

"I don't want to sit here and say everything in the district is bad, I just think things should be better. Some things need to be a little bit examined and questioned," such as developmental and outcome-based education, said Cleary. "There may be some truth to the theory behind developmental, but we need to examine it closely and see what it is doing before we go full force and implement it in the schools."

Similarly, outcome-based education should be researched before high school and middle school students are experimented upon, she said.

"For kids in the younger grades, I'd like to see a strong emphasis on reading, with good emphasis on phonics," added Cleary, who worked for Kerr-McGee Corp in Oklahoma researching coal liquefaction for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Cleary said she and her husband decided to relocate in Canton after his transfer to the Detroit area "because we heard the schools were so good."

Please turn to Page 2

'Soft' market, hard competition change downtown retailing

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It's no easy feat to change your look as often as Madonna does - but there's tough competition on the streets of Plymouth.

In the last several months, more than a dozen businesses have moved, opened or closed in the City of Homes. Others are expanding or making changes in their lines of merchandise.

Some highlights: Me and Mr. Jones, a fixture for 15 years in the Mayflower Hotel at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, has doubled its space in a new location down the street at 924 Ann Arbor Trail, next door to Me and Mr. Jones Petite. In its place at the hotel will be New Concept Home Improvement Kitchen and Bathroom Showroom, a Garden City-based construction and remodeling business scheduled to open in mid April.

New Concept won't get the chance to become old hat at the hotel, it's been given a 12-month lease.

"New Concept has been in business for 12 or 14 years, and they see the Plymouth market as a progressive one. They've been looking for a

"We're putting in walls, upholstered furniture and nice accessories. This store has always been known for its lamps; we will expand on that, the same with the shades."

— Suzanne Bogden
The Gathering Basket owner

long time for the right place," said Mayflower Hotel co-owner Creon Smith.

"It is short term, because after a 12-month lease, we will be extending our existing restaurant, the Steak House, to go around the corner. It will give us much more visibility and the chance to offer window dining," he said.

"There's no other place where you can see out and enjoy a view of the park and what's going on outside. It's a good corner for everyone else, we decided why not use it ourselves? We've thought about it for a long time and (next year) is the time to do it."

Smith said the hotel's timetable is unrelated to landscaping and cleanup of underground contamination at the closed Amoco service station across the street.

"Right now we have other projects under way here at the hotel, and that will fit in better with our time schedule," Smith said.

On the corner across Ann Arbor Trail, Wayside Gifts is under new ownership.

Suzanne Bogden, owner of The Gathering Basket on Forest, has purchased Wayside Gifts and renamed it Aventura Ltd.

Bogden's store will feature home furnishings and accessories.

"We're putting in walls, upholstered furniture and nice accessories," said Bogden, who is staying open during the changeover. "This store has always been known for its lamps, we will expand on that, the same with the shades."

Rex Tubbs is expanding his Engraving Connection at 930 Ann Arbor Trail, taking over space vacated by Healthways Vitamins and Natural Foods. "He'll be adding several new lines, more executive-type gifts and more equipment," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Healthways has moved to the new building in the Kroger parking lot on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

Anchoring the new retail outlet is Solid Gold Discount Jewelry, which moved from its former location across Ann Arbor Road. Owner Diane Daskalakis said the new location provides more space and more parking.

Kobeck's Stride Rite shoes and Nutri System also have opened in the new facility, and there is space for lease.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Downtown Plymouth is changing. Above, workers landscape the former Amoco gas station at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

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Observer changes Thursday's format

Changes expand local news section, make paper reader-friendly

Welcome to some new looks in your Plymouth Observer.

Our staff has been working to make it easier for you to find the information you want and need about your local community and your lifestyle.

We know you will find the additions helpful. If you have any comments or suggestions, please be sure to give me a call at 953-2100.

With the debut of the Thursday Plymouth Observer, readers will be seeing more of what they like and it will be easier than ever to find.

Our local news coverage is being

Our local news coverage is being expanded by an entire section.

expanded by an entire section. Local sports, entertainment and business will be anchored in Section B. By the way, for your convenience, Business will begin on the back of the B section for easy access.

Classified advertisement readers will note a convenient change. All classified sections will be continuous and led off by an index to help you find the service you most desire.

You no longer will have to hunt and peck your way through the newspaper, looking for the advertisement that will meet your needs. This will be led off by the ever popular Creative Living section, featuring the best of the arts in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Of course, for those interested in social issues affecting your lifestyle, fashion and society news, you can

turn to the Suburban Life section.

Premiering this Thursday is news dedicated to the ever-important real estate scene, as well as the ongoing coverage of the commercial construction in Building Scene.

And don't forget in Monday's issue the new, all-color travel section as well as the Taste cooking section and the ever-popular youth-oriented Street Scene.

Keep an eye out for these changes and let us know what you think. Thanks and enjoy.

Steve Barnaby
managing editor

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-360)

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Downtown retailers adapt to 'soft' market, hard competition

Continued from Page 1

If you've walked down Forest lately, you've noticed that the Cheese and Wine Barn is no more. Sideways is expanding sideways into space vacated by Pam Kosteva's Cheese and Wine Barn. "Sideways is adding a lot of new lines, particularly kitchen items and gourmet coffees," said Toney. Kosteva will continue to operate New Departure, based in Old Village at 755 Davis. New Departure caters to business and commercial accounts, providing holiday baskets and specialty food and wine baskets.

"Business is difficult in downtown business districts and I decided to concentrate my efforts in those areas that are not retail related," said Kosteva. Mary Ann's Little Cafe at 200 S. Main has given way to China Moon, which features a full oriental lunch and dinner menu and carryouts. The Omelette and Waffle Cafe is now open seven days a week at 580 Forest, serving "specialty only" omelettes and waffles on week-ends. Two doors from the Cozy Cafe, Milano Fine Apparel and Custom Tailoring has more than doubled its size, taking over space vacated by Onyx Furs International Ltd. Milano's has added a women's suit line, Toney said. M. Hubert & Co. Antiques has opened for business on Forest in Westchester Square. Memory Lane, another antique store, is a new addition on Forest Place. Back on Main Street, Rick Orlandi would like it known that his store is not closing. Orlandi's is discontinuing its women's lines and "expanding tremendously" its men's merchandise. "We are not giving up on Plymouth at all. We're just focusing on what we do best," said Orlandi, who also owns Leib Brothers Menswear in Livonia. "We will be a popularly-priced store, which

is exactly what this town needs. We will fill the needs of the guy in your life," including expert tailoring, he said. Orlandi's will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the changeover, re-opening Wednesday. A grand opening will be sometime in the latter half of April. Del's on Main Street is cutting back its men's shoes and clothing lines and expanding its ladies' merchandise. The Mole Hole of Plymouth at 370 S. Main is now the home of Charneleon Galleries, Ltd. Lady Veronica's, which sells home accessories, is another new arrival in Westchester Square.

lakis. "I think Bob would make an outstanding board member. I think the students and community would benefit; I don't think they could do better. But it's hard on him; I know it takes a lot. We don't feel there is really fair play," she added. Anderson was unavailable for comment.

Canton woman joins race, wants methods review

Continued from Page 1

"That's what everyone told us. We want to see good on that promise. I want a good education for my children. My children may attend Plymouth-Canton schools, but right now, the way things stand, I wouldn't want to send my kids there," she said. Diane Daskalakis of Citizens for Better Education is urging Robert Anderson to run again. It would be Anderson's fourth election bid. CBE is a local organization of Christian conservatives which has worked to remove R-rated movies

and other controversial materials from the schools. CBE helped elect Trustee Barbara Graham.

"It's hard to really desire him to run, because of the price to be paid, but I do hope he runs," said Daskalakis.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE**

Notice is hereby given that Monday, April 8, 1991 is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the special election for 11th District Wayne County Commissioner to be held on May 7, 1991. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at any Secretary of State Office.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

Published April 4, 1991

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ON PERSONAL STYLE

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ON CLIENTS & BUDGETS

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ON EXPERIENCE

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ON MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER AS A SOURCE

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Exec pitches to keep Tigers safe at home

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

On Monday, the sites and sounds of major league baseball will return to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, renewing a Detroit tradition that began nearly a century ago.

Sometime that afternoon, each of the more than 50,000 fans in attendance will no doubt scan vast, historic Tiger Stadium and wonder to themselves: How much longer?

Mike Duggan, a deputy county executive from Livonia, wonders.

Duggan, point man for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara on projects from a revenue-raising cigarette tax to county jail bonds, now faces perhaps his biggest challenge — keeping the Tigers in Detroit.

Success means convincing skeptical Tigers executives, and maybe county voters, the ballpark must stay. Even Duggan isn't sure of his chances. There are competing stadium renovation plans from Birmingham and Royal Oak-based architects.

There are also dozens of alternative sites — including Plymouth Township — scattered throughout western Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

BUT WHEN it comes to preventing the Tigers from escaping to the suburbs, Duggan may have the only game in town.

Despite competition from the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, a well-organized citizens group, only the county has thus far been granted anything more than a cursory meeting with Tigers management.

Only the county has the ability to provide the financial assistance the Tigers may demand.

There's a lot at stake.

"It's our belief that if the Tigers leave the city, you can pack it in," Duggan said. "It will cripple development issues for years to come."

It's not just the city that has a stake in the stadium's future, either.

While not specifically endorsing McNamara's objectives, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has formally urged the Tigers to stay right where they are.

"TIGER STADIUM is a development issue, like the other development issues on which we've taken a stand," said Ed Hustoles, SEMCOG deputy executive director. "We'd like to see them stay in Tiger Stadium or, at least, in the city."

"It gets back to infrastructure," said Hustoles, whose group represents communities in seven suburban counties, as well as Detroit. "If you build a new stadium, you're going to have to add roads, sewer and water, while we already have perfectly good facilities that wouldn't be used."

Oakland and western Wayne county mayors and township supervisors have already made it clear they don't want a stadium in their communities.

It was McNamara, a Livonia resident, who made Tiger Stadium a county issue.

"We went to the Tigers, they didn't come to us," Duggan said. "We felt the Tigers planned on leaving and we felt we had to do something."

McNamara's priorities are, in order of importance: keeping the Tigers in Detroit, keeping the Tigers in Tiger Stadium, if possible, and keeping the Tigers in Wayne County.

An alternative site hasn't been ruled out.

"There are several sites in the city where the Tigers could go," Duggan said.

Right now, however, efforts are concentrated on

keeping the Tigers at Michigan and Trumbull.

The McNamara plan includes an ambitious effort to tie stadium renovation to redevelopment of Corktown, its historic surrounding neighborhood.

Of two competing architectural plans, McNamara is leaning toward the Birkerts-O'Neal plan. The plan combines the talents of Birmingham architect Gunnar Birkerts — the man responsible for the Alfred Noble Library in Livonia and the University of Michigan Law Library in Ann Arbor — and Ann Arbor contractor Joe O'Neal.

The plan calls for an outer shell around the ballpark, including a new shell upon which would hang a restructured, post-free, upper deck.

"IN MY opinion, it goes a long way toward what the Tigers want," Duggan said.

Neighborhood redevelopment, possibly using the Reagan "enterprise zone" concept, would add shops, stores and restaurants around the ballpark site.

As McNamara and Duggan envision it, Corktown would become a warm, lively place, as well as a source of jobs for a city that badly needs them.

"We don't want a fortress, we want something that would rival Greektown," Duggan said.

There's just one catch — the Tigers haven't signed on to any of this. Nor is there any guarantee they will.

"If you want to know how serious Monaghan is (about moving the team) he has refused to this day to even look at the plan," Duggan said.

Tigers management seems almost surprised renovation plans are still being considered.

"Two years ago, we looked at a number of options, including renovation, and it was our feeling that a new ballpark was needed," said Fred Haafe, Tigers senior vice president for planning and administration. "Our feelings haven't changed."

The Tigers are "more than willing to meet with McNamara and Mike Duggan," Haafe said, but are currently unaware of just what the executive has in mind.

"Quite frankly, they haven't put this in front of us," he said.

But the McNamara plan contains something that could make the Tigers sit up and take notice: public financing.

The county would issue stadium construction bonds, paid for through stadium revenue. There is precedent. Renovations completed in the 1980s, including removal of the stadium's old, green seats, were financed through a ticket surcharge.

"Not counting Dodger Stadium, there hasn't been a major league baseball stadium built in the last 50 years or so without some degree of public assistance," Duggan said.

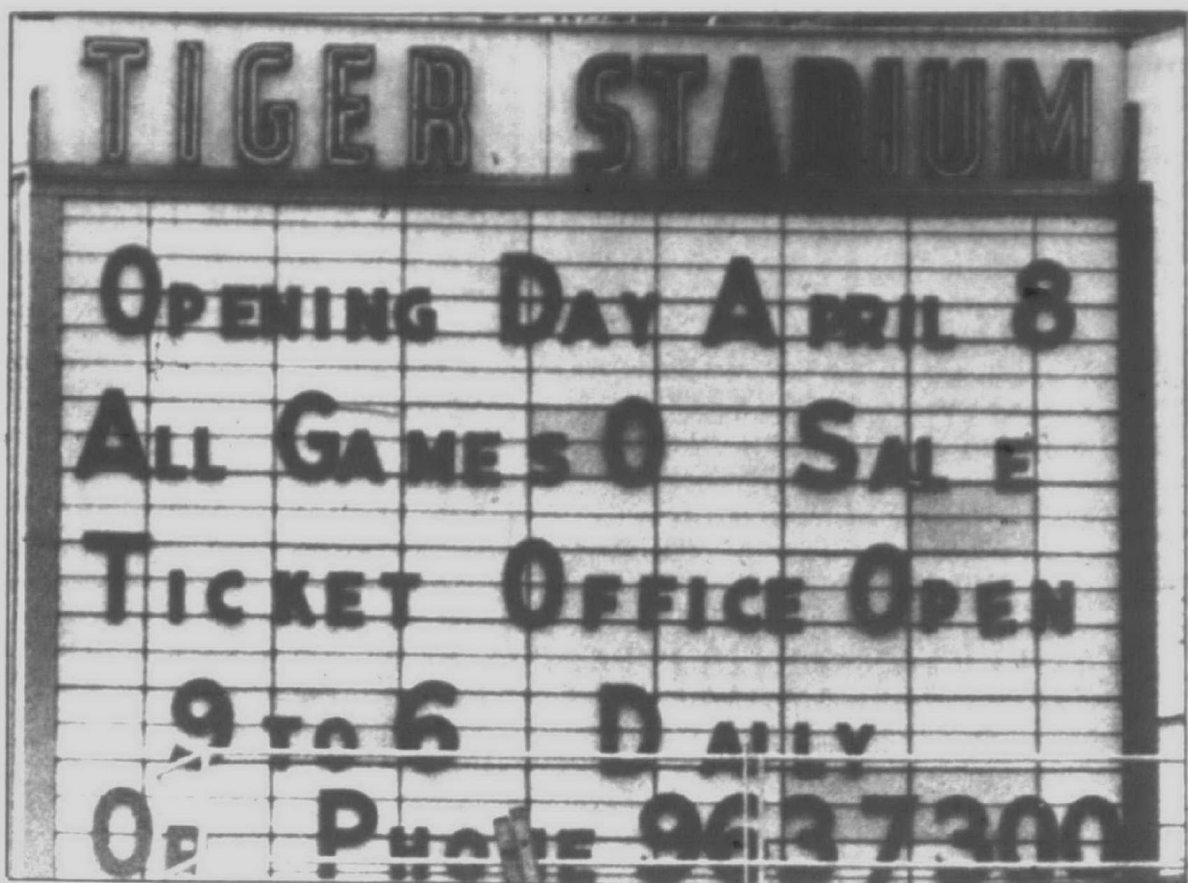
State aid won't be sought, Duggan said. It probably wouldn't be forthcoming from budget-cutting new governor John Engler anyway.

The county also won't seek state race track revenue, Duggan said, even though racetrack money was heavily used to build the Pontiac Silverdome. But that, too, might not be for lack of trying.

"We're about maxed out on race track revenue right now," said Steve Shepich, senior financial analyst with the state House Fiscal Agency. "Whatever we're taking in, we're spending. There wouldn't be any left over for a stadium."

Still, Shepich adds a footnote.

"This would all change if they tie barred the stadium to legislation involving off track betting, like they did in Illinois," he said. "But I don't think I'm speaking out of turn when I say (Detroit Mayor) Coleman Young wants casino gambling for Detroit. It would be interesting to see how that would all play out."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tiger Stadium is getting ready to welcome fans back for the 1991 season, but the venerable

at least three off-track-betting bills are already pending in the state Legislature.

An additional hotel/motel tax, permissible under legislation left over from Detroit's 1970s attempt to build a riverfront stadium, may prove a better possibility.

That, Duggan said, would merely require approval from the county commission.

Public financing itself is controversial.

Toronto's new, state-of-the-art Skydome is already reporting deficits even though its chief tenant, baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, drew more fans last year than the Tigers, Montreal Expos and Atlanta Braves combined.

Toronto residents are bracing for new taxes. Some local fans warn the same could happen here.

"WE'RE NOT a taxpayers group, but we do have people who are opposed to using public financing," said William Dow of Birmingham, a UAW attorney and legal adviser to the Tiger Stadium Fan Club. (See related story for information on the Fan Club and its plans for stadium renovation.)

To those concerns, Duggan says this Trust us "As an administration we have a track record," Duggan said. "We're just completing a new county jail and we're going to bring it in on budget. We'll soon be building a new morgue and we'll bring that in on budget."

Taxpayer contributions will be capped, he said, preventing Detroit from falling into the Toronto trap.

"When you announce to the world that you're going to build the Taj Mahal, you're going to have trouble," Duggan said, referring to the Skydome's on-site hotel, Hard Rock Cafe nightclub and other amenities. "This is just

ballpark, home of the Tigers since 1912, faces an uncertain future.

going to be a baseball stadium."

The question is whether that would be enough.

Parking is important and the Tigers want more spaces. "It isn't necessarily the key issue, but it's one of the keys," Haafe said. "We definitely believe it's something that needs to be addressed."

According to Duggan, nearly 3,000 parking spaces could be added. Of that, 2,000 would be on church property directly west of the stadium. Another 1,000 could be added to the north and east. If necessary, he said, the county wouldn't hesitate to use its condemnation powers.

The problem, is that the Tigers seek considerably more parking.

"We're looking at 12,000 to 15,000 cars," Haafe said.

For the Tigers, luxury boxes and team-controlled parking are vital to keeping the team competitive in an increasingly costly market.

CBS, which signed a whopping contract with major league baseball in 1989, already seeks renegotiation in light of lower-than-expected ratings.

"All 26 major league teams are concerned," Haafe said.

Tigers attendance has been dropping since the team's 1984 world championship.

Despite drawing nearly 1.5 million fans, the Tigers placed only 22nd in overall major league attendance.

Some fans, however, blame the team.

"They don't promote their team or their stadium," said Frank Rashid of Detroit, president of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club. "When there's a quality product, people will come."

For fans the issue may boil down to greed.

Fan club says ticket revenue could pay for park renovation

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

They've gotten good press. They have solid backing. They even have a detailed plan for saving Tiger Stadium.

But the Tiger Stadium Fan Club hasn't been able to get the ear of Tiger management.

That, they admit, is frustrating.

"It's difficult for us to say what the issue is," said fan club founder Frank Rashid. "Because they've been silent, we often find ourselves speaking for the Tigers, trying to read their minds, and we really shouldn't be in that position."

Best known for stadium "hug-ins," the fan club is hardly a lightweight organization.

Club legal representatives, including Charles Moon of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, are drawn from some of the area's most prestigious law firms.

ITS NEWSLETTER, "Unobstructed Views" is a professional-looking, four-page mailer, complete with in-depth articles and columns about stadium issues.

Its plan, dubbed the Cochrane Plan, is contained in an attractive 53-page booklet, complete with architectural diagrams and a brief stadium history.

Created "as a labor of love" by Royal Oak architect John Lee Davids, the Cochrane Plan, like other fan club activities, is strictly a volunteer effort.

And if Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's plan is the leading contender, the Cochrane Plan is the sentimental favorite.

Unlike the McNamara plan, which includes public financing, the Cochrane Plan is designed to be self-sufficient.

It could pay for itself through ticket revenue, fan club members said.

The secret — the plan is less extensive than the Birkerts-O'Neal renovation plan backed by McNamara. It would cost \$26.1 million Fan Club members said, compared with an estimated \$70-95 million for Birkerts-O'Neal.

While that plan requires construction of a new outside wall and shell-support for a new upper deck, the Cochrane Plan involves renovation of existing stadium features. Office, club house, concession and lavatory space would increase dramatically.

Seventy-three luxury boxes would be added in the auxiliary press box atop the stadium.

The auxiliary press box, added for the 1940 World Series, has long stood vacant.

Skeptics, including deputy county executive Mike Duggan, scoff that the plan isn't practical.

"IT'S TOO far from the field," Duggan said. "Plus, the site lines aren't good."

Fan club members say that isn't true.

"These seats are two feet closer than the second level luxury suites at the Palace," said attorney William Dow of Birmingham, a fan club member.

It's McNamara's plan that is impractical, fan club members said.

"What they're talking about is an enterprise zone

Supporters of the Cochrane Plan, including state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, say the plan is both generous and workable.

around the stadium, but with large scale parking areas and it's just not compatible," said Davids. "Ask yourself, do you see an enterprise zone around the (Auburn Hills) Palace or (Pontiac) Silverdome?"

Rather than putting their faith in the county executive, club members have rallied behind a plan initially proposed by state Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit.

That plan would limit public financing to \$76 million and prohibit public bonds for a baseball stadium larger than 25,000 seats — virtually assuring bonds couldn't be used to build a replacement stadium.

Supporters, including state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, say the plan is both generous and workable.

McNamara has blasted it as destructive to efforts to keep the Tigers downtown.

But Cochrane and Kelly plans aside, fan club members worry whether outside revenue is really the underlying issue.

The Auburn Hills Palace, with its self-contained parking and concession revenue — not to mention bustling turnstiles for Detroit Pistons basketball games — is the Tigers' new model, fan club members said.

"I think the Tigers are very aware of what's happening in Auburn Hills, but it's entirely different," Dow said. "What happens when the Pistons aren't champions anymore?"

While Tigers management has called stadium parking inadequate, fan club members believe the real issue is that the Tigers don't control parking revenue.

The Cochrane Plan could give the Tigers a share of parking money, Rashid said, but not all of it.

"IF THEY want a share of parking they can have it, what we're saying is they can't have a monopoly," he said.

If they can't convince the Tigers, fan club members can aim for the hearts of the people. They'll do just that Monday, during Opening Day ceremonies at the ballpark. Instead of going inside, club members are setting up bleachers across the street, urging Tiger fans to bring radios and celebrate Opening Day, while protesting plans for a new stadium and the dismissal of long-time Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

Numbers, Rashid said, are on the fan club's side.

"We started with five people from Detroit and now we have a mailing list of 12,000," he said.

And like a trailing ballclub with a slugging pinch hitter waiting in the dugout, the fan club may yet have a secret weapon.

"One thing nobody's been mentioning is the stadium lease," Dow said.

The lease, drawn up by Detroit in 1978, apparently binds the ballclub to Tiger Stadium until 2008.

If anything happens to the lease, all that legal talent may yet take the field.

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Community Corner

This week's question:
How do you think you will feel Monday, knowing this is the last Opening Day you'll hear Hall of Famer Ernie Harwell broadcasting from Tiger Stadium?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



"I'm not too happy about it. I suggest that Tiger management take a stand on the issue. They do have equal say as to his fate. I think they should take a stand with WJR and convince them to let him stay."
— Robert Newmann
Ypsilanti



"I've just listened to him all my life. I feel sort of sad to see him leave. . . I think there's another agenda going on with the Detroit Tigers. I think there's more to this than meets the eye, and I'm being pleasant."
— Harrison Kirk
Farmington Hills



"We are very unhappy about it. It's the only time I've ever actually gone and called one of those hot lines, to protest the firing of Ernie. I've listened to him all my life."
— Carolyn Kirk
Farmington Hills



"It's very sad. He's an institution here in Detroit. He's Mr. Detroit; he's baseball. I've already written them once telling them to keep Ernie."
— Warren Dusaber
Plymouth



"I feel bad. He's like an old landmark, he's been here so long."
— Lina Thompson
Northville



"I think I'll miss Ernie Harwell. I like him. I guess I can see where he's getting a little older. I can see that maybe they have to let him go, but I always enjoyed him. He's a good sportscaster."
— Bob Lindman
Superior Township

Youths fulfilled in brief lifetimes

Continued from Page 1

Fullerton and Carlson, both 18, had dated for more than two years and planned a future together.

"They are together," Wysocki told mourners. Fullerton was buried in United Memorial Gardens on Monday; Carlson was buried near him after services Wednesday at Schrader Funeral Home.

Also riding in the car which left northbound Napier Road north of Warren at 8:10 p.m. and crashed into a tree on the west side of the road were Carlson's brother Raymond Carlson, 17, of Salem Township; Christopher Demey, 17; and Walter Guenther III, 17; both of Canton. Guenther, the driver of the 1984

Mercury Cougar, was treated and released March 28 from St. Joseph Hospital. Carlson, his condition originally listed as critical at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, had by Tuesday been upgraded to serious condition.

DEMEY REMAINED in fair condition Tuesday at U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Sgt. Harley Rider of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said the crash was due to driver inexperience. "The speed per se was not excessive," he said.

Tests indicate the car was traveling at between 45 and 50 miles per hour on Napier, which Rider described as a basic speed road where

motorists are not to exceed 55 miles per hour.

"Alcohol was definitely not a factor," Rider said, adding the crash is under investigation.

Tamara Carlson was a counselor for the Girl Scouts, which she had belonged to for 10 years. She worked twice a week as a volunteer for the Farrand Elementary preschool program, had lettered in cross country at Plymouth Salem High, worked part time at Arbor Drugs and had worked two years as an Observer carrier.

"She was very patient with people, she let them be themselves," the Rev. Holdsworth said, quoting Tammy's parents. "But she would speak her mind."
Friends and family described Carlson as having a definite code of ethics; someone who resisted peer

pressure.

The Rev. Holdsworth read from a poem written by Carlson, published in the National Library of Poetry, which deals with death. "It certainly speaks to us at this time," Holdsworth said.

Carlson held the Farrand school speed record for the mile, was a certified scuba diver and had won medals in downhill skiing. She enjoyed horseback riding and had belonged to the stage crew club.

Survivors include her parents, Pola San T. and Ray A. Carlson of Plymouth; a brother, Raymond P. Carlson; a grandmother, Doris Granata of Allen Park; and her grandfather, Peter Banosky of Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

City sues to recover money, lawyers fees

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth commissioners sued to recover as much as possible of the \$228,000 paid in a 1989 judgment against the city and related lawyers' fees.

The suit was filed March 22 in Wayne County Circuit Court against the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority. This suit was sparked by former city building inspector Ed Talbot's wrongful discharge suit against the city.

Talbot was awarded \$156,000,

which the city charged to residents in December 1989 in added taxes — roughly \$40 per resident. The city paid \$72,000 in lawyers' fees to challenge the suit.

"IT IS our position that the MMRMA should have paid the judgment," said attorney Michael Yockey. Yockey was hired in February to represent the city in the suit.

It was unfair that taxpayers had to pay the judgment, Commissioner John Vos said.

Please turn to Page 6

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Hudson's workers look for the union label

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Retailer, UAW battle over representation

A silent giant, the vacant Hudson's store on downtown Woodward is a symbol in the struggle between the company and the UAW.

For management, it's a reminder of retail firms closed in Michigan over the past decade — Hughes & Hatcher, Revco, Chatham — union firms all.

But for several hundred Hudson's workers and UAW members who gathered outside the building earlier this spring, the longtime Detroit landmark now symbolizes a company that abandoned downtown and is now abandoning its workers.

The vacant building is also a reminder that Hudson's is now a suburban firm, catering to a predominantly suburban clientele, at a time when many of its suburban workers are moving toward union representation. Westland was the first battleground.

LAST MAY, the sales staff at the Westland Center outlet voted for UAW representation. Nine months later, there is no contract. Issues are tied up before the National Labor Relations Board.

"It's clear. They're breaking the law," said Bob King, director of UAW Region 1A, the union's top gun in Hudson's organizing efforts.

The NLRB has already ruled in the workers' favor, upholding election results despite a company protest. The ruling mandates the company begin bargaining, King said, with further appeal an unnecessary step.

Company officials see matters differently.

Dennis Toffolo, president of the Minneapolis-based retailer, charged the union with "falsifying information about the profit contribution" of the Westland store when the company appealed the NLRB ruling in January.

"The company had no opportunity to clarify this false claim and others prior to the election," Toffolo said at the time.

A final ruling could come from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, said Bernard Gottfried, director of the NLRB Detroit office.

Today, Hudson's officials are reluctant to comment on union matters.

"Our feeling is there really nothing new to say on Westland beyond what we said in January," said company spokeswoman Sue Sorenson. "We really don't want to make it a media issue."

UAW officials, on the other hand, are campaigning for attention.

They've enlisted powerful political help, including U.S. Rep. William Ford, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Ford, whose district includes Westland, urged Hudson's management to begin negotiating with workers in a letter to the company.

The downtown rally March 17 coincided with the last day of a company sale.

"WE WANT to let people know

what is really going on," said Mary Grab, director for the union local representing Westland Hudson's workers.

What was going on, Grab said, was that the company was forcing out older workers, especially women.

"We didn't fit the image. Maybe our salaries were too high," said Grab, a 22-year Hudson's employee.

A recent UAW organizing drive newsletter is filled with other union-related complaints against Hudson's, including the story of a veteran Westland Center worker who said she lost pension credits after missing time due to a work-related injury.

Perhaps the final straw, Grab said, was Hudson's Performance Plus salary system.

Compensation varies for Hudson's sales employees. Some receive a commission, others do not. Still others receive Performance Plus, a bonus system for some sales personnel based on sales goals.

Grab, however, called it a carrot-and-stick approach that set unrealistic goals for higher-paid employees, and ultimately ended with them being fired for not meeting the goals.

Company officials, however, point to the \$11.5 million in bonuses paid out in one recent year as indication the program benefits employees.

Last March, Hudson's revised the program, dropping the termination procedure for employees who didn't meet eight of the 10 Performance Plus standards. In April, the company dropped its policy of withholding

bonuses for employees who failed to meet sales standards as well as other standards, including a company dress code.

"SINCE IT'S inception (in 1987), we've made many improvements to Performance Plus to make it the best it can be for our employees and customers," said Marvin Goldstein, Dayton Hudson chairman and chief executive officer, in an April 1990 employee newsletter. "The program was designed to give employees the opportunity for increased earnings. We know that our employees have always been the key to great customer service."

It was Grab who contacted the UAW about representing Westland workers.

It wasn't the first time retail workers have joined a union. The United Food and Commercial Workers, with offices in Madison Heights, represents Montgomery Ward work-

ers in Livonia, Dearborn and Southgate. The union also represents, Meijer Inc. workers through its Grand Rapids office.

But it was a first for the UAW and, as far as a sales staff is concerned, it was a first for Dayton-Hudson.

But it might not be the last. Organizing efforts are under way at Hudson's stores at the Oakland and Eastland malls, as well as Flint.

Fairlane Center employees will vote on union representation April 12.

An NLRB hearing officer has recommended setting aside election results at the Summit Place store in Waterford — opening the way for a second union vote. There, workers rejected the UAW last October amid charges the company granted raises to select employees and announced new benefits and other perks to dissuade workers from voting for the union. Gottfried said an NLRB ruling on the hearing officer's recom-

mendation is pending.

The past decade, union leaders admit, was hardly a golden age for organized labor.

UAW membership dropped to an estimated 1 million, putting the union behind the 12-year-old United Food and Commercial Workers in total membership.

Suburbanization has also hurt, as urban industrial jobs have given way to suburban, white collar — and non-union — jobs.

Organizing Hudson's workers is seen by some observers as a potential step toward the future of trade unionism.

But for King, it's a step back to the way things used to be.

"People have to look at everything that's happened since labor union membership began declining," he said. "Back when we had 30, 35 percent union membership (of the total U.S. workforce) we had a fairer system of taxation, for instance."

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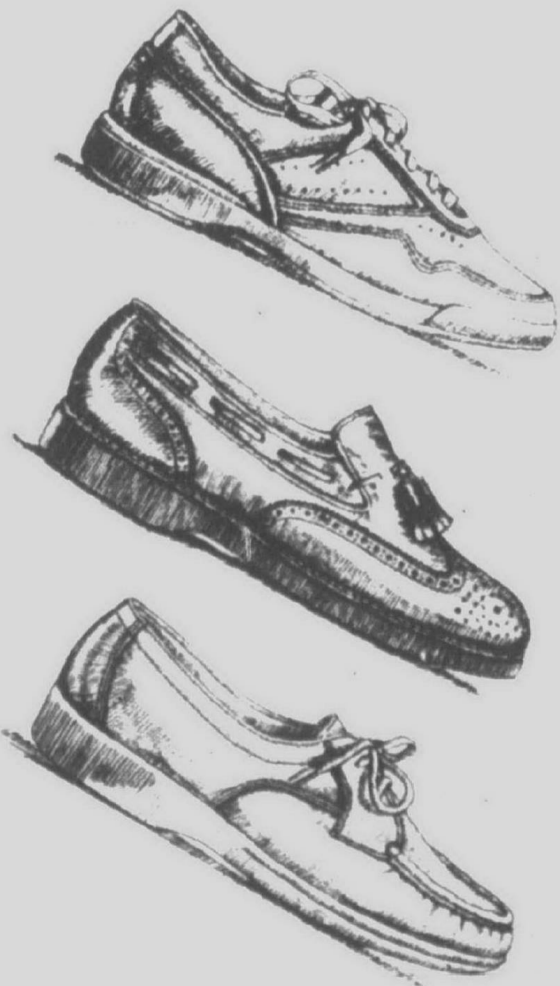
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City sues to recover money, lawyers fees

Continued from Page 4

The suit alleges that the risk authority breached its contract with the city "by failure to pay the Talbot judgment," Yockey said.

It also maintains that the risk authority "failed to do any reservation of rights letter," Yockey said. Such a letter would have suggested "a possibility that there would be no coverage for the allegations in the Talbot complaint," he said.

"At that time, the city had not been told by the MMRMA that there was no coverage."

THE CASE has been assigned to Judge J. Phillip Jourdan. The city is seeking a jury trial of the suit.

Asked for a response, a risk authority employee said executive director Rufus Nye, who speaks for the risk management authority, is out of town until April 15. The risk authority has 28 days from receiving the suit to respond.

Talbot, hired in July 1973 as the city's chief building inspector, was laid off in July 1982 when his pension was within two years of vesting. He was laid off due to economic conditions, according to the city.

But Talbot said this violated his employment contract. The case came to trial in 1986 in Wayne County Circuit Court after the city rejected a \$11,000 settlement reached through mediation.

obituaries

KATHLEEN L. KEGLER

Services for Kathleen L. Kogler, 81, of Livonia were Tuesday, April 2, at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mrs. Kogler was born June 29, 1909, in Redford. She died Tuesday, March 26, at Plymouth Court in Plymouth. She lived in the Livonia area for many years. She was the owner of Keglers Saddle Grove Antiques in Livonia and retired in 1981.

Mrs. Kogler is survived by three cousins.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Foundation.

VIRGINIA L. LYNCH

Services for Virginia L. Lynch, 76, of Highland Park were Wednesday, March 27, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Miss Lynch was born March 26, 1914, in Detroit. She died Monday, March 25, in Highland Park.

Miss Lynch is survived by one cousin, Charlotte McEleran of Plymouth.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army.

Services for Hannah P. Gottwald, 87, of South Bend, Ind. were recently for Hannah P. Gottwald, 87, of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Gottwald was born Nov. 28, 1903 in Germany. She died Wednesday, March 27, in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Gottwald is survived by two sons, Richard L. Gottwald of South Bend, Ind. and Henry L. Gottwald of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and one sister, Frieda Schiffer of Detroit.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hickey Funeral Home in South Bend, Ind. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of St. Joseph County Inc., 108 N. Main Street, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

SUSAN A. WEZNER

Services for Susan A. Wezner, 33, of Canton were today at St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Wezner was born June 28, 1957. She died Sunday, March 31, in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She came to the Canton community four years ago from Livonia. She was a homemaker and member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

Mrs. Wezner is survived by her husband, John P. Wezner of Canton; two sons, Jonathan Wezner of Canton and Matthew Wezner of Canton; four brothers, Martin Stryker of Canton, James Stryker of Houston, Texas, Steven Meyer of Allegan, Mich. and William Meyer of Austin, Texas; four sisters, Beverly Stamper of Westland, Catherine Moran of Allegan, Karen Meyer of Dearborn and Barbara Stryker of Muskegon; father, Chester Stryker of Allegan and stepmother, Laura Stryker of Allegan.

The Rev. Daniel Homan and Monsignor Edward J. Baldwin officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Benedict Monastery, 277 E. Drahnner, Oxford, Mich. 48051.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

KENNETH L. WILHELMI

Services for Kenneth L. Wilhelmi, 22, of Westland were Tuesday, April 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Wilhelmi was born April 20, 1968 in Dearborn. He died Friday, March 29, in Detroit. He lived in Westland all his life. He graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1986 and was active in sports, engaging in skiing and outdoor activities. He worked for Valassis Inserts Printing.

Mr. Wilhelmi is survived by his father, Ernest Wilhelmi of Plymouth; mother, Elaine Wilhelmi of Westland; two brothers, Gregory Wilhelmi of Westland and Brian Wilhelmi of Westland; two grandmothers, Gladys Smith of Dearborn and Lilah Wilhelmi of Cass City, Mich. and several aunts and uncles.

The Rev. James Wysocki officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Health screenings set at 6 suburban sites

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Project Health-O-Rama, an annual event that has provided free and low cost health screening tests and services to some one-half-million people since 1980, is scheduled for Monday, April 8, through May 3 at 76 locations in the tri-county area.

The screening, a possible 15 tests meant to detect conditions ranging from skin cancer to hearing loss, is meant to alert patients of yet undiagnosed illnesses or conditions that may require further treatment.

But if you're looking for a breast exam in Oakland County or an EKG in Wayne County, forget it.

Screening for more serious conditions, such as that provided by a mammogram or sickle cell testing, is offered at relatively few sites. Mammograms are available at only two locations in Wayne County, including one in all of Detroit.

"We consider all the tests important but for one reason or another, not all providers are in a position to offer them. Other factors come into play," said Kenneth Mehr, executive director of the organization that sponsors Health-O-Rama, United Health Organization in Ferndale.

In certain instances, testing is not conducted in a hospital or medical setting. Sites are sched-

uled in public places that are easily accessible, such as shopping malls.

In other instances, there is a shortage of testing equipment, trained personnel and private examination rooms, according to Mehr.

Tests for mammograms and EKG's, for example, require extremely sophisticated equipment and highly trained personnel. Private rooms are necessary for breast exams and pap tests. Not all facilities have enough equipment, staff or space to offer such tests during Health-O-Rama.

Efforts to expand services and include new sites are ongoing and Mehr expects Health-O-Rama to double in size within the next several years.

Health-O-Rama suburban Wayne County sites include:

- April 9, 10, 11 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

- April 15, 16 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Laurel Park Place, 37700 West Six Mile, Livonia.

- April 20 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia.

- April 23, 24, 25, 26 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Westland Center, 35000 West Warren, Westland.

- April 30 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

Schoolcraft to honor 5 with degrees

Awrey, Dumas, Adams, Kerr, Romney tapped

Betty Jean Awrey, vice president of Awrey Bakeries Inc., and former college trustee Mary Dumas are among five people who will receive honorary degrees from Schoolcraft College during commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 4.

Also receiving degrees will be Charlotte Adams of Garden City and Fred Kerr of Northville.

Former Gov. George Romney will be commencement speaker and will also receive an honorary degree.

Awrey is president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors. The foundation, an independent body, provides scholarships for Schoolcraft students.

She is active in numerous local charities, including the Livonia Heart Fund and Livonia Prayer Breakfast Committee, and serves on the Grand Valley State University Board of Control. She is also vice chairwoman of fund raising at Madonna College.

Awrey also serves on the Livonia

Family Y Board of Directors and is vice president of the Boy Scouts of America executive board. She is also a board member of the Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan. Awrey is a Farmington Hills resident.

Dumas was a member of the Schoolcraft board from 1971-73. She is also a former Livonia-area Wayne County Commissioner. She has been active in the Livonia League of Women Voters and has served on the Livonia School Board Advisory Council.

She has also been active in youth and anti-crime programs and served on the state Women's Action Against Crime Committee and the Michigan Juvenile Justice Advisory Commis-

sion. Dumas is a Livonia resident. Adams is a member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Advisory Board and a member of the Schoolcraft College Faculty Wives.

A registered nurse, Adams has also been a legislative lobbyist and former vice president of placement and training at Career Personnel Service. She was named Woman of the Year by the Michigan Federation Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. and received the organiza-

tion's Women of Achievement Award in 1989.

She is a member of the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Kerr, a former oil tanker inspector and laboratory quality control inspector for Standard Oil and consultant to agriculture-related business, has been enrolled in Schoolcraft lifelong learning programs since 1978.

He has also been involved in several area charitable organizations, including the Schoolcraft College Foundation and Friends of Northville Library. He has also been a tutor and mentor for Schoolcraft students.

Romney, a former governor, is a Bloomfield Hills resident.

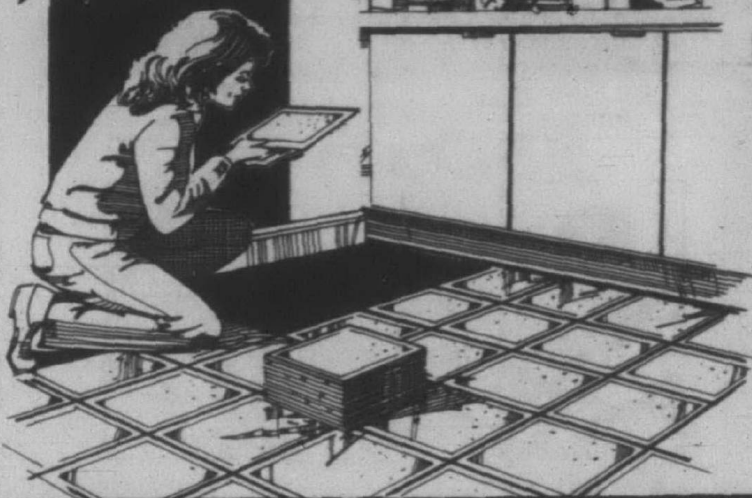
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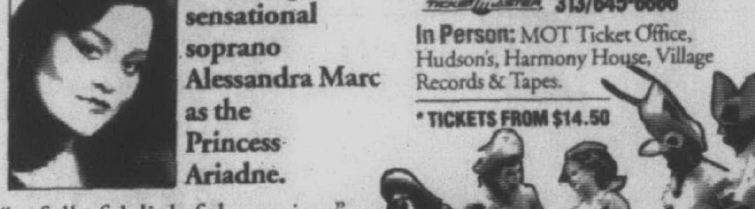
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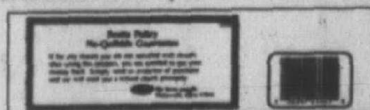
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Kathy (Nai-Pin) Wang

A considerable amount of talent, energy and commitment will be assembled in one room Saturday, April 13.

That evening, the Woman's Club of Plymouth will honor outstanding high school seniors from the Plymouth-Canton community at the Invitational Scholarship Ball. The event will be at The Plymouth Manor.

"The Woman's Club has always been civic-oriented," said K.C. Mueller, co-chairwoman with Linda Courtney for the 1991 event. This is the ninth year the Scholarship Ball has been held.

"We wanted to do something special on our 90th birthday," Mueller said. The first such event in 1983 was a success, and club members decided to continue to hold a Scholarship Ball each year.

The event is supported by The Plymouth Manor and the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton. A total of 51 students will be recognized this year.

The program is for high school seniors whose parents live in the Plymouth-Canton community or own a business in the community. Students must plan to attend college in the fall.

A MINIMUM 3.35 grade point average is required. Students compete in several categories, and a student with a 3.35 GPA doesn't compete directly with a 4.0 student.

Service to school, community and place of worship are also considered. All students invited are recognized at the Scholarship Ball. Many are further honored as recipients of scholarships or merit awards.

"We really think we're honoring all 51 that night for everything they've done." Financial need isn't a consideration, although the monetary awards do help students, Mueller said.

"We've had letters from the kids

and from some of the parents." Last year, organizers got a letter of thanks from one family. They appreciated the \$500 and were able to pay it back when it was no longer needed.

Seven schools will be represented this year, including: Plymouth Salem; Plymouth Canton; Plymouth Christian Academy; Divine Child; Detroit Catholic Central; Fairlane Christian; and Mercy.

Scholarships and merit awards will be given Saturday, April 13. Merit awards are provided by individuals or businesses for students who excel in a certain field. A bank, for example, may provide an award for a student who plans to study finance.

LAST YEAR, a total of \$4,300 was awarded. The amount varies from year to year and depends on support received from the community.

Woman's Club of Plymouth members are impressed with the achievement and community service of the honorees.

"I think it's wonderful," said Joyce Roebuck, club president. "I think it's great to have a positive image set forth."

Students feel special regardless of whether they receive monetary awards.

"Money's nice, but it isn't everything," Roebuck said.

Daylight Savings Time starts Sunday

Of the five naked-eye planets, four are in the evening sky this month. Mercury, Venus, Mars, and Saturn are visible after sunset. Saturn can be seen in the predawn sky.

The amount of sunlight we receive increases by one hour and 18 minutes in April.

Dominating the sky, about 24 degrees above the horizon, is brilliant Venus. Mercury is below and to the right of Venus, but only eight degrees above the horizon. (One degree is equivalent to two full moon diameters.) Mercury is the fastest moving planet in our solar system, and it soon will be too close to the sun to be visible.

Watch Venus draw closer to the Pleiades each night, and pass the cluster in less than two weeks. The motion of a planet from one night to the next is easy to monitor when it passes another prominent object. The Pleiades represents the 'shoulder' of Taurus the bull. Look for the bull's 'eye,' the orange-red star Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), above and to the left of the Pleiades.

THE MOON is in the constellation of Sagittarius the archer on the morning of April 5. It is near the 'spout' of the 'teapot' that marks that constellation.

On the next morning the moon is just to the left of the star that marks the top of the 'teapot.' The 'handle' is the row of stars that curves down and to the right. Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. on April 7.

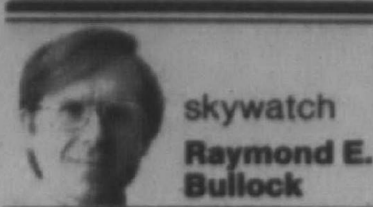
Daylight time, when we set our clocks forward one hour, begins on Sunday. We do not alter the speed of

the earth's rotation or the length of the day, we merely alter the device by which time is measured. A little more than 100 years ago there were no standardized time zones. Everyone kept "local" time.

"Noontime" was when the sun was due south and the shadow cast by a stick was at its shortest. Of course, local noon in Detroit was different from noon in Lansing, which was different from Grand Rapids, and so on. At one time Michigan had 27 local time zones. Railroads were having an impossible time scheduling their arrivals and departures. In 1883 the railroads divided the country into 4 main time zones. These standard time zones were not immediately accepted by all the public, but over the course of years standard time became the norm.

IT WASN'T UNTIL 35 years later that Congress, acting in its usual hasty manner, made the standard time zones the law of the land. Michigan was originally in the Central Time Zone because we are geographically closer to the Central Time longitude line in Chicago, than we are to the Eastern Time line in Philadelphia.

A vote of the people of Michigan placed our state in the Eastern zone so it would share the same time with businesses on the east coast. If we stayed on Eastern Standard Time, sunrise at the end of this month would be at 5:30 a.m. and sunset would occur at 7:35 p.m. On Eastern Daylight Time sunrise is at 6:30 a.m. and sunset is at 8:35 p.m. (Either way you look at it, it adds up to 14



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

hours and five minutes of sunshine.) We gain our later sunset and extra hour of daylight in the evening at the expense of a later sunrise and extra hour of darkness in the morning.

The moon is at Last Quarter phase at 2:45 a.m. EDT on April 7. This presents somewhat of a conundrum; 2:45 a.m. EDT does not exist on April 7. Remember, Eastern Standard Time ends at 2:00 a.m. on April 7. Our clocks are set forward one hour, so 2:00 a.m. EST becomes 3:00 a.m. EDT. There is no 2:45 a.m. Of course, the moon could care less about our games with the clock. The bright 'star' six degrees to the left of the moon on the morning of the 8th is Saturn.

On the next morning the moon is eight degrees to the left of Saturn. They are in the constellation of Capricornus. Jupiter, in Cancer, and Mars, in Gemini, are 30 degrees

apart on the evening of the 10th. The two bright stars to the right of Jupiter are Castor and Pollux (POL lux), the twin stars of Gemini. In June Jupiter and Mars will form a very tight grouping with Venus. Watch as these three planets continue to draw closer to each other. In the west, Venus passes three degrees to the south (left) of the Pleiades on the evening of the 12th.

NEW MOON occurs at 3:38 p.m. on April 14. The moon is between the earth and the sun and is not visible. Look for the young crescent moon on the evening of the 15th. It will be only eight degrees above the horizon. (Venus and Jupiter are 60 degrees apart tonight.) Also on the 14th, Mercury is at inferior conjunction. It is between the earth and the sun and is not visible. Follow the moon through Taurus from the 16th to 18th. On the 18th the moon is directly below the Pleiades star cluster.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

Dyslexia confab open to individuals, families

The Michigan Dyslexia Institute will sponsor its second annual family conference Saturday, April 20, at the Novi Hilton.

The conference, "Unlocking the Potential of Dyslexia," will feature keynote speaker Marcia K. Henry, speaking on "Dyslexia, A Family Affair."

Henry is an assistant professor in reading and learning disabilities in the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation at San Jose University and the author of many publications on the learning disability.

Topics to be addressed at the conference include the positive

side of dyslexia, adult support groups for dyslexics, surviving the kindergarten through 12th grade school years and higher education for dyslexics.

Individuals and families interested in finding out more about dyslexia and the services available in Michigan are invited to attend the conference.

The cost is \$60 for non-members, \$40 for members and \$15 for children under 18. The fee includes lunch and entertainment. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and Henry's speech begins at 9:15 a.m.

For more information call the Michigan Dyslexia Institute at 1-800-832-3535.

Kayaking class on tap at SC

Beginning kayaking is being offered at Schoolcraft College in a two-day seminar, April 19-20.

Sessions are 7-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Students will learn skills needed to

navigate in open water.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4413. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty.

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The first session begins Friday, April 12, from 7:30 to 9p.m. and will continue for the next three consecutive Friday evenings. Childcare is available. Cost is a \$4 optional donation or non-perishable foods per session. All proceeds will go to the Oakland County Food Bank.

Sponsored by the Royal Oak Swedenborgian Church and Growth Center, call **546-7583** 9a.m. - 5p.m. Monday-Friday to register. Register deadline Wednesday, April 10, 1991.

Our facilitator will be Rev. Steve Pults who serves both as a parish minister and local hospital chaplain.

The Royal Oak Swedenborgian Church and Growth Center is located on the corner of W. Fourth and S. Pleasant Streets (2 blocks south of 11 Mile and 3 blocks east of Woodward Avenue)

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S'craft programs are credited through 2001

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College class credits are now good through the year 2001. The Livonia-based community college just received 10-year accreditation, the maximum possible, from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"Schoolcraft received a very strong evaluation," said Cecilia Lopez, associate director of the Chicago-based scholastic evaluating agency. "The suggestion is they're doing a very good job."

The evaluation clearly pleased college administrators.

"The campus is flying high," Schoolcraft President Richard

McDowell said.

North Central evaluations help determine whether Schoolcraft credits will transfer to other colleges.

The agency looks at a number of factors, including academic programs, student success rates, administration, faculty, support services and the college's relationship with its community.

"WE THINK it's a school of which the community can be proud," Lopez said.

But evaluators also pointed out a few problems.

Communication between administrators and staff must be improved, evaluators said. They required Schoolcraft to report back to them

by November 1993, listing steps taken to open up communication.

"This is something we will be working on," college board President Mary Breen said.

Union relations, normally peaceful, hit a snag last year during drawn out negotiations with college office staff.

Despite problems, Breen said the college will continue to use mutual gains bargaining — a non-adversarial negotiating style that strives to give each side the opportunity to claim victory.

Faculty representatives agreed problems exist.

"I think they found staff had a low role in decision making," said Lowell Cook, head of the Schoolcraft Facul-

ty forum, the college's largest union. "I would say there could be some improvement there."

Evaluators also noted Schoolcraft students' relatively low participation in extra-curricular events.

"IT'S A problem we know we have especially because we're a commuter school," Breen said.

North Central, however, considers

Schoolcraft's problems "minor," Lopez said. The 10-year accreditation is significant.

"For a school with serious problems, we may grant accreditation only for another one or two years," Lopez said.

On the positive side, evaluators praised Schoolcraft for its "stable, effective leadership and the strength of its administrators and faculty."

They also praised operations at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City.

"Our problems aside, I think they were pretty impressed with us," Cook said.

North Central staff members completed their evaluation early last week. Results were announced at the March 27 board meeting.

SC-Radcliff to hold open house

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is holding an open house 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Potential students and their families are invited to attend. College representatives will be available to answer questions. Material will also be available for each of Radcliff's resident programs.

Allied health programs include: medical record technology, medical

transcription, medical assisting, occupational therapy assistant.

Public service programs include: criminal justice, correctional science, security management and police academy.

Quality management programs and support services, including counseling, career planning and placement, financial aid and the college

learning assistance and women's resource centers, will also be represented.

Refreshments will be offered in the Radcliff Community Room.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4410. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wildwood and Radcliff, Garden City.

Consumers Power cautions kite flyers

Consumers Power urges youngsters to use caution in flying kites or climbing trees near power lines as outdoor spring activities begin.

The utility urges youngsters to fly kites only in areas clear from power

lines and to never climb a utility pole, tree or broadcast tower to retrieve a tangled kite.

Consumers Power also urges youngsters to use wood, plastic and paper, never metal, in making their kites and to use dry string, never

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Children are also urged never to climb trees near utility poles.

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Join our ever-growing membership. Become a Credit Union ONE member through one of our affiliates. For more than half a century, we've been working to earn your trust.

Auto Loan Rates

Year	Months	Fixed Rate*	Variable Rate*	
New 1990 (thru 5-31-91) 1991	To 36 mo.	8.90%		
	To 48 mo.	9.50%		
	To 60 mo.	10.50%	9.50%	
Used Current Model Yr. (1991 ONLY i.e. demos, lease cars)	To 48 mo.	10.75%	10.50%	
	2nd ('90) Model Yr.	To 48 mo.	11.25%	11.50%
	3rd ('89) Model Yr.	To 42 mo.	12.00%	11.50%
	4th ('88) Model Yr.	To 36 mo.	13.00%	11.50%
	5th ('87) Model Yr. and older	To 36 mo.	13.75%	Fixed Only

* Annual Percentage Rate

Metro Detroit Offices

- Ferndale - 398-1210
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- Royal Oak - 288-5010
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- Troy - 879-5800
- Westland - 425-1520



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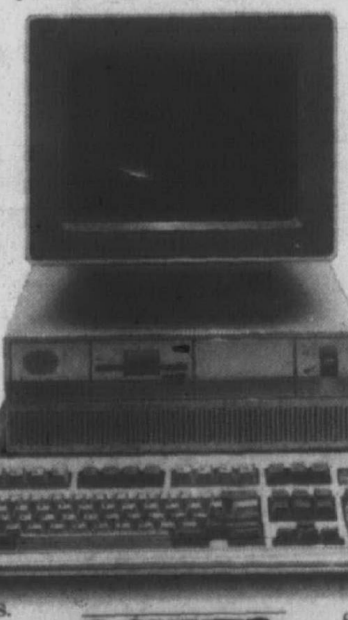
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When you're about to make an important business decision, it's always best to talk with your broker. And the same holds true for computers. Because now Power Brokers offers top-quality reconditioned computers for a lot less than you'd expect. Equipment like the IBM PS/2, as well as the Proprietary III and a great selection of other printers, modems and accessories.

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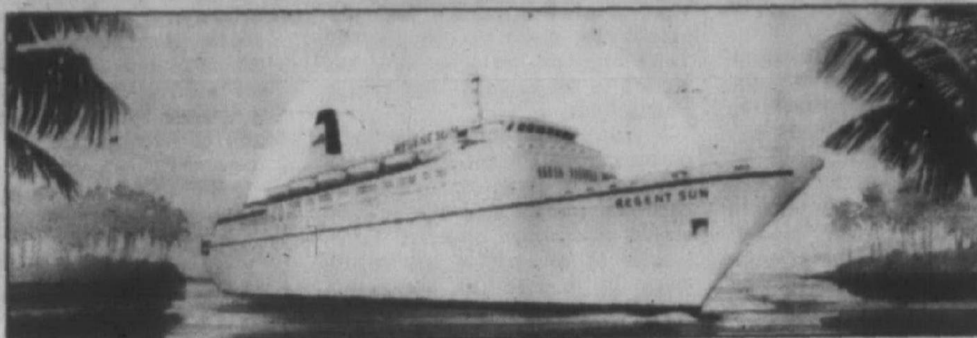
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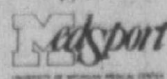
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University of Michigan
Medical Center



O & E THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

Optimistic policy

Insurance agent has musical dream

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

For Plymouth insurance agent Brian Elliott, a recent Monday should have qualified as more exciting than most.

That's because Elliott, also a musician, was scheduled to perform two of his songs at a Nashville, Tenn., songwriters showcase.

"I'd like to get a record contract or maybe be a staff writer," said Elliott, 40. "Or maybe get somebody to record my songs."

BUT EVEN if that dream is deferred, Elliott has another goal that he's on his way to realizing. He and three other Plymouth men — Alex Cave, Norm Nettles and Dave Schmidt — hope to sing the national anthem at each major league ballpark.

Elliott and the group have sung the anthem several times at Tiger

people

Stadium, and they're scheduled to do it again April 12 and 15.

But for the first time this year, the group is scheduled to sing at another major league park, Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, on April 28.

"We're trying to hit every ballpark in the country."

SO FAR, Elliott has sent demo tapes of the group singing the national anthem to Toronto, Cleveland and Chicago, and plans to send them to all parks.

The group is also scheduled to sing the anthem at two Detroit Rockers soccer games in March.

Does all this activity cut into his day job?

"Not too much. It conflicts a little."

ELLIOTT GOT interested in music as a youth, playing drums in garage bands with friends. He returned to music in 1984, when he met members of the Detroit rock band Adrenalin, and published an interview of the group's drummer, Brian Pastoria, in Modern Drummer magazine.

He accompanied Adrenalin on its 1984 tour with Aerosmith and Ted Nugent, and has recorded song demos — one of which is being considered for Bob Seger, Elliott said.

Plymouth's Brian Elliott (second from right), posed with members of Aerosmith on the group's 1984 tour. Elliott is a songwriter who leads a Plymouth group which has sung the national anthem at Tiger Stadium.



Retail showrooms brewing for former beer warehouse

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A plan to convert the front of the former Stroh's warehouse on Ann Arbor Road to retail showrooms was approved Monday by the Plymouth City Commission.

James Wechsler of Equity Plus Partnership, along with The Parz Group, is developing the property on the northwest corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

Plans call for removing a portion of the building facing Ann Arbor Road, to allow parking for 40 cars and landscaping.

"What we have found there is a pent up demand for retail space up

and down Ann Arbor Road, there isn't a significant amount of retail space in that corridor," Wechsler said, adding the finished project will create several thousand feet of retail space.

Project blueprints submitted to the city show window space dominating the front of the one-story property.

One tenant secured so far for the renovated warehouse is Safelite, which repairs windshields and installs sun roofs in cars and has 600 stores nationwide, Wechsler said.

Available for other businesses will be "another 15,000 square feet for retail users," he said.

"We hope to attract hardware, carpeting, furniture, maybe a take-

out food business," Wechsler said.

"We hope to start work probably within the next 90 days and be completed in the next 12 months," Wechsler said.

"We're interested in the redevelopment of older real estate in the Plymouth area, we want to work with city fathers to develop premium real estate in the city of Plymouth that will enhance the city and assist the homeowners," Wechsler said.

He said there are no plans for further projects in the city, as the Stroh's warehouse project is pending.

Architects & Planners Inc. of Plymouth is the project architect.

Man faces trial in abduction of area woman by pet store

By Susan Buck
staff writer

A Westland man faces Recorder's Court trial on charges he abducted a Canton woman at knife point last month in the parking lot of a Livonia pet store.

The trial was ordered after Glenn David Gawronski, 42, waived his right to a district court preliminary hearing. He was bound over for trial on one count each of kidnapping and armed robbery and will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. April 16 in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

GAWRONSKI WAS IN Wayne County Jail, with bond set at \$75,000, said Joseph Mysliwiec, Livonia court administrator.

Judge James McCann of 16th Dis-

trict Court in Livonia dismissed the one count of auto theft because it was considered the subject of a robbery. Prosecutor Andrew Telek moved to dismiss the charge.

Allen L. Schwartz, Gawronski's Farmington Hills attorney, declined any comment on the case.

The abducted woman was released unharmed a few blocks away from Fabulous Fins, 39131 Ann Arbor Road, where the abduction began March 6.

Gawronski faces a maximum life sentence if convicted on either the kidnapping or armed robbery charges.

Gawronski was arrested March 21 when Northville Township police officers spotted him in the woman's car at Rayburn and Maxwell in that community.

THE INCIDENT began when the 42-year-old woman dropped her son off at the pet store, police said.

Her abductor got into the 1983 Chevrolet through an unlocked passenger door, pressed what appeared to be a kitchen knife to her side, and ordered her to "start your car and start driving fast," police said.

After they left the parking lot, the man directed her east on Ann Arbor Road, southbound on Newburgh and east on Ann Arbor Trail, the woman told police.

He then ordered her to pull into the Newburgh United Methodist church lot on Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh and demanded that she get out.

He walked around the car to the driver's side, got in and drove off, the woman told police.

For what it's worth, you may want to hold off on that import.

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We certainly understand if you've spent the last several months zeroing in on the car you intend to buy. But if you're not necessarily locked into any particular mindset right now, and have an interest in keeping your options wide open, all we'd like to do here is offer up a thought for those whose real interest lies in finding an affordable, well-designed, meticulously built automobile. Give yourself a little extra time, you may find yourself a lot more car.

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1804 Maplelawn, Troy Motor Mall
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7830 Convention Blvd., I-75 and Van Dyke
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A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY.
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Smooth operators:

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

It's hard to predict what career Jeff Brouil and Chris Davison will decide to pursue about 14 years from now when they graduate from high school. But, chances are, whatever they choose, they will have to know how to operate a computer.

Jeff and Chris and four other preschoolers are enrolled in Computertots, a franchise owned by David and Michele Maran of Livonia.

Besides the Livonia location, the Marans also run 15 other Computertot programs in Plymouth, Canton, Southfield, Westland, Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor and Dearborn.

As preschoolers in a child care program in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, neither Jeff nor Chris have any inkling how important computers will be in their adult world of the 21st Century.

But their parents do, and that's why the Brouilts and the Davisons have enrolled their sons in a preschool computer education program that began in Virginia eight years ago and which has since sprouted in child care programs across the country.

IN OCTOBER, the Marans started their first program at TLC Preschool, 17715 Inkster Road on the Redford-Livonia border.

Their 15th program started Fri-

day, at the Montessori preschool at Drake and Nine Mile in Farmington Hills. Before the end of this year, the Marans hope to launch at least 15 more.

Now, most likely, some adults reading this story have already conjured up images of modems and downloads and are muttering "poor kids."

But for these youngsters, their one-half hour each week at the Apple II computer is fun.

"Adults think of computers as work," said Michele Maran, a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High in Redford. "For some adults, they're even terrifying. But the youngsters don't see this as a learning experience, they don't see this as technology. They think of it as being fun and games."

"I've heard parents say, 'Oh, no, my child would not be interested.' And then I see the child zip up to the computer."

"One little girl recently told me, 'I love this. This is fun.' I said, 'If only I had a recorder right now.'"

COMPUTER FUN begins for the six preschoolers at the church when Livonia resident Lori Froh hauls an Apple system into the church every Wednesday.

The groups are kept small, no more than three preschoolers at a time, so that each youngster can easily touch the keyboard.

For the next half-hour, Jeff, Chris and Froh cluster around the computer. They play animated games — games with cookies, games with numbers, games with colors and letters and odd shapes.

The youngsters hit the return key and space bar when they're supposed to and move from game to game, tallying up their scores as they go.

As they play the games which pop up on the computer screen, two types of learning takes place.

The first is such traditional learning as counting and picking out different shapes, colors and sizes.

The second is more space age — learning how to operate a computer.

"But they don't know they are learning anything," Maran said. "For most of them, it's their first experience with a computer. There's generally one at home, but it's not for them to use."

COMPUTERTOTS WAS started in 1984 by two special education teachers in Virginia. Franchises now operate in 17 states.

Through their franchise, the

Program shows youngsters how computers can be fun

Marans have exclusive rights to sell Computertots programs to preschools in parts of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland counties.

There is no cost to the child care program but parents pay \$6 for the one weekly computer lesson.

The underlying reason behind the program is that all adults in the 21st Century will need some degree of computer literacy, and the earlier youngsters feel at ease with the computer, the better off they will be.

In fact, youngsters with an early start toward this literacy might have an edge on other youngsters who have to wait until grade school before using a computer.

"These days, nearly every classroom has a computer but how they are used varies," Maran said. "Sometimes youngsters have to earn extra credit points to use it, and that excludes those having trouble in school."

"These youngsters will be ready when they get to first grade. They won't be afraid or intimidated by the computer. Here, they learn it's fun and not something to be feared."

The Marans discovered the pro-

gram when their own son, Gregory, was about 18 months old.

David Maran, who has a minor in computers from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, wanted to introduce his own son to computers and was looking for appropriate software. That's when he came across Computertots, patterned after the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Computer Project for Young Children.

The Marans don't expect the some 150 youngsters they now teach to become computer experts. Right now they want youngsters to become familiar with the computer when it's just a game for them.

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**NOTICE TO CANDIDATES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 for the offices of:

**CITY COMMISSIONER
FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH
(4 vacancies)**

are hereby notified that Nominating Petitions for such offices are available at the office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, no later than Tuesday, May 14, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: March 25 and April 4, 1991

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., on Thursday, April 25, 1991, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

New Rubber Tire Front End Wheel Loader with 3.0 cu. yd. bucket and pallet fork attachments.

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. Proposals shall be valid for a period of ninety (90) days from bid opening date. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol Stone
Purchasing Agent
201 South Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: New Front-End Loader
For Opening: Thursday, April 25, 1991

CAROL STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Publish: April 4, 1991

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

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Marathon Oil Company/James C. Avery to amend the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an existing gas station in a C-2, General Commercial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 15255 Sheldon Road. Tax I.D. No. 78-014-99-0001-001. Application No. 1132. The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the amended Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on April 17, 1991, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: April 4, 1991

**NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF ADOPTED PROGRAM
FOR USE OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT FUNDS FOR
FISCAL 1991-92**

The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should be advised that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth did hold a public hearing and did seek the input of various citizen groups for the 1991-92 Community Development Block Grants. On April 1, 1991 the City Commission did adopt the following program for the use of these funds:

SENIOR CITIZEN VAN PROGRAM	\$25,000
COUNCIL ON AGING PROGRAM	\$ 3,500
SENIOR CITIZEN CHORE SERVICE PROGRAM	\$ 4,000
SENIOR CENTER CHAIRS AND TABLES	\$ 2,000
SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM	\$ 4,000
GROWTH WORKS YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	\$ 3,000
PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE COUNSELING	\$ 3,000
ADULT DAY CARE	\$ 2,000
STREET IMPROVEMENTS	
OLD VILLAGE PROGRAMS	\$11,100
ADMINISTRATION	
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION	\$ 6,400
TOTAL	\$64,000

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: April 4, 1991

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Morrison Street Paving Special Assessment District

To the residents, and property owners of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the owners of land and within the Morrison Street Paving Special Assessment District and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Supervisor of the Township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by him covering all properties within the Morrison Street Paving Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed paving improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing a portion of the costs of the construction of paving improvement and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid Morrison Street assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans of the Township engineers on file with the Township Clerk at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan, which assessment is in the total amount of \$79,769.18.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefits to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on April 9, 1991 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours or regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Please take Notice that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in the interest in the property. An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. [The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.]

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone: (313) 453-3840

Publish: March 25, 28 and April 4, 1991

"I'm worried about Mom"

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Kathy Homiak,
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A lecture series geared toward concerned people of all ages. Adult chemical dependency issues will be addressed.

Tuesday, April 9th and Tuesday, April 23rd from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency.

For more information please call: (313) 572-4300

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	665-2540	Ferndale	543-7131	Taylor	381-2250
E. Warren	881-1885	Lincoln Park	381-4220	Truy	689-2300
(1 block west of Coakley)		Livonia	525-5916	Warren	264-2280
Grand River & Putnam	534-0828	Madison Heights	542-3770	32680 Van Dyke	758-4454
Gratiot Ave. (off 7 Mile Rd)	839-9600	Mt. Clemens	790-7910	7575 East 8 Mile Rd	722-0444
Plymouth Rd.	272-4292	Portage	332-3337	Westland	
(west of Southfield Rd.)		Woodward	332-3337		
		(1 mile north of Square Lake Rd.)			

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MUFFLERS • BRAKES • SHOCKS

Walkathon benefits MS, gets judges off the bench

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The first time Oakland County Circuit Judge Hilda Gage saw walkers participating in an annual fundraising walkathon for multiple sclerosis, she cried.

"It was on Long Lake Road. There were thousands of them, people with babies, pulling dogs in wagons. I was overwhelmed," said Gage, a 12-year veteran of the court. Since 1974 she has lived with the terrible knowledge she suffers from multiple sclerosis, an incurable disease of the central nervous system.

Come Sunday, Gage may well have cause to shed tears again, as colleagues from the court pay tribute to her by participating in this year's national walk, the Supercities Walkathon for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"If Judge Gage can do all that she does, I can certainly walk 15 miles," said fellow circuit Judge Edward Sosnick, one of a number of circuit judges, clerks and administrators participating in the Oakland County portion of the walk.

Sosnick, who is 58 and admittedly not in the best of physical shape, jokes he is taking along a flashlight and a map "in case I'm the only one still out there long after everyone else is done. I'll finish. It just may take an extra day," he said with a loud laugh.

WHENEVER HE finishes, Gage will likely be there to greet him. Short on physical endurance, she plans to observe events from a viewing station.

"I'm on two feet and still walking. It just takes me a little longer," she said. In 1986, after 14 years of remission, the disease flared up anew,

leaving her weakened and unable to walk long distances.

Because future prognosis is unpredictable and Gage may one day be dependent upon a wheelchair or scooter for mobility, she requested a barrier-free courtroom during construction of two new courts last year. Since January, she has presided over what may well be the only barrier-free bench in the state, located on the fifth floor of the court.

Meanwhile on the second floor, preparations are underway for Sunday's walk. Judges Jessica Cooper and Deborah Tyner are both participating. Cooper eagerly anticipates

the 15 mile challenge because "I'm a walker." She hikes such distances several times annually.

"Big deal," responds Sosnick, decidedly unimpressed with the feat. "She's only about five feet tall. No wind resistance at all."

Cooper chuckles, adding rumor has it Sosnick plans to carry a car phone and taxi fare on the walk.

Oakland County Probate Judge Barry Grant is impressed with Sosnick's determination. "That's a long way for someone who's not in good shape. If he'll do, I'll back him."

GRANT HAS pledged money for

every mile Sosnick completes. Sosnick has also pledged money on himself, added impetus to finish, he said, "because I don't want to have to pay a refund."

Based on law, judges are prohibited from soliciting charitable donations or contributions, other than from judicial colleagues.

"We (judges) are very limited about what we can do for the charities we are involved with. In a way, it's good. It requires us to give more of ourselves. Something like this is giving of self," Cooper said, adding she is "doing this for Judge Gage."

In the interim, Sosnick attempts to

get in better shape, joining a walking group several times weekly. "I take little steps. Boy, can those people walk."

This year, an estimated 8,000 are expected to walk in Michigan, the third year the event has been staged here. Some \$800,000 has been pledged. Last year, 4,500 walkers raised \$660,000.

Walkers may register to participate on Sunday. Events get underway at 8 a.m. at Seaboard High School (corner of Cranbrook and Lincoln) in Birmingham and at North High School in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call 350-0020.

New tech scholarship offered at Schoolcraft

A new two-year scholarship is available for students enrolled in manufacturing technology classes at Schoolcraft College.

The Association for Manufacturing Technology scholarship covers tuition, books and academic fees up to \$2,000 per year. It is available for full-time students.

Applicants must be high school graduates with satisfactory performance in manufacturing technology prerequisite courses and meet normal employment standards of R.R. Krueger Machine Tool Inc., the sponsoring company.

The Farmington-based company is offering work/training employment each summer and part-time employment in each school year over the life of the scholarship.

Additional information is available by calling the college, 462-4463. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, April 4, 1991

Dullest city City should wear it with pride

A DETROIT MAGAZINE in a recent issue called Detroit "America's dullest city," and went on to call Plymouth the dullest among the dull.

The dubious distinction got us thinking that if the magazine in its essay is right, that Plymouth is dull, then the magazine must be comparing it to someplace exciting.

That someplace exciting, the magazine said, would offer, among other things, crowded sidewalks and pizza by the slice.

That may be exciting to some, but not to others. To us it sounds boring. There's a lot more to life than being able to buy a slice of pizza or be jostled by fellow pedestrians.

WHAT THE magazine really said to us is that the people who work for it would much rather live in New York or Los Angeles. That says more about them than it does about the people of Plymouth.

The magazine people seem angry that Detroit isn't a trendy West or East Coast city. They seem to want a community with a constant street fair, something to entertain them constantly.

To us that's a shallow view of life. The things that are important in Plymouth are traditional — a walk in Kellogg Park, an ice cream on a hot afternoon or just staying at home for a backyard cookout.

Those activities may be considered dull by the magazine, but then again, exactly how exciting is it to be able to buy pizza by the slice?

We think the magazine is selling baloney by the slice.

RECENTLY WE took a stroll through downtown Plymouth. Here's the list of things we noticed and learned. They're not in any particular order of importance nor are they entirely serious.

• The landscaping at the former Amoco gas station at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail looks more like a new nursery. The station closed last spring amid a long-standing controversy over

What the magazine really said to us is that the people who work for it would much rather live in New York or Los Angeles. That says more about them than it does about the people of Plymouth. The magazine people seem angry that Detroit isn't a trendy West or East Coast city. They seem to want a community with a constant street fair, something to entertain them constantly.

alleged pollution from leaking underground fuel storage tanks. Amoco promised to landscape the site before winter started. The corporation missed the deadline. It makes us wonder if Amoco isn't trying to make some amends for missing the deadline.

• Another stop took us to a downtown book store in quest of a volume by John Voelker, a Michigan writer and former state Supreme Court justice. Voelker died recently and we were in a mood to sample his prose. However, they were nowhere to be found in the store. We had the same problem last year when we inquired about a new book by another Michigan writer, Jim Harrison. The clerk not only had never heard of the book, but had never heard of Harrison, despite the fact he was on a book tour of Detroit that week. It makes us wonder why book stores ignore local gems in favor of others from more exotic lands.

• From Creon Smith, co-owner of the Mayflower Hotel, we learned that the corner of the hotel being vacated by Me and Mr. Jones will eventually be turned into part of the restaurant. He said the windows make it attractive for such an expansion, adding that people will be able to see in and patrons will be able to see outside. We think it's a fine change in the making.

Urban sprawl Racism is underlying problem

URBAN SPAWL, spawned by racism, is a threat we are foolish to ignore.

The lifeblood of our communities is being sapped by fear and hatred which infect the personal, business and government decision-making process.

For those of you who live in what is derisively called by some the "inner-ring" of suburbs, think of the investment you've made in your house, your church and your schools. And then ask if you are willing to sacrifice your dream, waste the sweat of your labor, marching behind the banner of racism.

The sensible answer is "of course not." But generations before us have done just that and we are seeing it happen again. The casualties from the past have witnessed an unprecedented destruction of an economy more devastating than wars.

And we are doing it again, deserting communities in fear of integration.

"Racial discrimination, educational inequalities and crime problems all merge in the older areas to make redevelopment less attractive, de-

Metro Detroiters must commit themselves to renewing, rather than discarding, developed communities like so many pieces of rubbish.

spite lower land and building costs," a recent report by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments notes.

Many well-developed, viable inner ring communities are losing residents, according to government census figures. And the dirty little whispering campaign about which community is going to be the "next" Detroit does nothing to help the situation.

Metro Detroiters must commit themselves to renewing, rather than discarding developed communities like so many pieces of rubbish.

Fighting racism is a good place to start.

Go underground? Our utilities must do better

IT SEEMS to happen every spring — and we're not talking about baseball.

No, what happened was that Michigan experienced a little of the rough weather which sometimes goes with the changing of the seasons here at the northern end of Tornado Alley.

Last week the wind blew, the wires came down and hundreds of thousands of people shivered in the dark for days.

Almost a half a million people in southeast Michigan lost power March 24 when winds estimated at 75 mph whipped across the area. As of Monday, according to press reports, Detroit Edison had restored service to all but a handful of customers.

That's good to know. People can put their lives back together by doing things like throwing away thousands of dollars worth of spoiled food from their refrigerators and freezers.

NOT TO BELITTLE Detroit Edison's efforts during the power outage (we know their employ-

ees worked around the clock), but hear us now: There has to be a better way for our utilities to cope with the vagaries of Michigan weather.

A better way would be to put the lines (electric, telephone, cable TV) underground so that the wind and windblown objects wouldn't knock them down.

What's needed is an ambitious project by Edison and other wire-stringing companies to bury them, not just in new developments but in older ones, too. Do it bit by bit while the sun shines and maybe we won't have such a big mess next March.

Yes, we've heard the utility's arguments, mainly that burying lines is "just too expensive." But doing so would improve the standard of service. Isn't that what profits are for?

If going underground with the utilities isn't the answer, Detroit Edison, then what is? What can you do to keep so many of your paying customers from shivering in the dark when the winds blow next spring?



Governor's meat ax lashes out at children

IT'S LIKE something out of a Charles Dickens novel. Ever since John Engler took the reins of power in Lansing, his vengeance against the governmental system which has weaned, nurtured and fed him all these years has shocked many into the realization of what it is that government really does do for a society.

Unfortunately, government bashing has become so stylish that one of government's main concerns is to care for the dispossessed — particularly children.

John Engler has turned his ax on children, the most defenseless group of all.

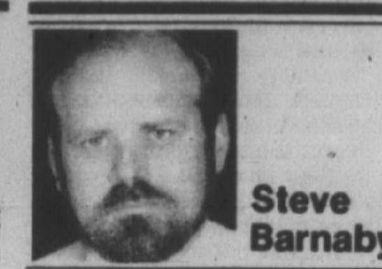
These aren't the children of the wealthy or the middle class. These are the children who have run out of alternatives, who have no place to turn. Social service agencies are their last best hope.

These are the children who defy the myth that volunteerism is a viable alternative to government services.

PANDERING TO the reactionary fairy tale that social service money is squandered in fraud and scandal, Engler has advocated cuts which would displace 3,500 children. You're hearing correctly. Engler's meat-ax approach would put 3,500 children on the street.

Ironically, the kind of social service money involved is an example of the best form of cooperation between the private sector and govern-

Unfortunately, government bashing has become so stylish that many have forgotten that one of government's main concerns is to care for the dispossessed — particularly children.



Steve Barnaby

ment. You could call it Oliver Twist, reborn.

In response, the Michigan Federation of Child Care Agencies and the Michigan Foster and Adoptive Parent Association are fighting back in the courts with some limited success.

Earlier this month, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge William Collette halted the 22 percent Engler cuts in children's services.

To counter, Engler's budget bashing cronies convinced the Court of Appeals the cuts should be authorized.

But the Michigan Supreme Court returned the case to the Ingham Circuit Court which is slated to hear the case on April 23.

In the meantime, the children are at risk. Child care agencies are being shorted in their checks. Engler, of all folks, knows that this world runs on money, not good wishes. And without

the bucks, these private agencies will eventually have to turn away children.

Just to give you examples of the impact, 15 of the 66 federation agencies surveyed showed they would lose nearly \$10 million if the cuts aren't restored. They would have to close 306 beds and terminate foster care placement for 420 children. Eighty-five children would go unadopted.

Camp Oakland in Oxford would lose more than \$457,000 this year, alone. Catholic Social Services/St. Vincent would be victimized \$468,000. Other big losers would be Lutheran Social Services, \$786,000. And the two biggest losers would be Orchard Children's Services at \$1.6 million and Starr Commonwealth at \$1.8 million.

Not a nice picture. But maybe the governor plans on volunteering to take in a couple of kids, himself.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Cream wars not fun for everyone

To the editor:
Your article last spring, "Cream Wars — Let's Give the Kids a Break," appeared last year as the result of the Plymouth-Canton High School sanctioning cream battles on the last day of school.

Well, my son got "the break." In fact, his elbow was severely fractured, he suffered through the pain and agony of an operation, and then a second operation for the screws to be removed in the fall. He lost his lifelong dream of learning to fly with the Civil Air Patrol; a whole family's vacation plans to Disney World were wiped out; he lost his job at \$6 per hour. He spent the summer in a cast, instead.

You said in your article that it isn't fatal. Well, no, it wasn't. But there was pain and suffering and anguish and disappointment.

You said, "Let's give the kids a break" — well that's just what the educators in this city did — thank you very much.

It's time for another one. Shall we give the kids a break — again? I, for one, hope not. I hope the educators

will act a little more responsibly this time. It isn't everyone that has fun.

Jill Wesner,
Livonia

School taxes are too high

To the editor:
Regarding article dated 3-25-91 by M.B. Dillon titled "Schools eye \$74 million budget." Apparently she accepted the school administration's information but couldn't understand it anymore than anyone else but didn't question them further.

First of all, the figures did not add up, \$74 million budget, \$13 to \$15 million in programs, \$32 million in wages leaves \$28 million unaccounted for.

Secondly, E.J. McClendon describes employee salary increases of \$3 million here and \$7 million there as "scary." You can bet your tax dollars it's scary.

I'LL WAGER that the increases over the period mentioned amount to much more than that when adding in cost of living and fringe benefit increases. No other working person receives increases of this magnitude when their employer is experiencing little gains in income or is operating at a loss as is the case with their em-

ployer, we taxpayers. Yes it's scary.

Third, just what are we buying for over \$1 million in programs called, instructional resources, staff development, co-curricular activities, and paraprofessionals. I would ask our board of education to cut out the "double speak" when talking about our money.

AND LAST of all I am glad that our newly appointed city commissioner, Robert Jones, exposed his arrogance to the news media as he pitted school employees, school teachers and the school board against the elderly Plymouth residents and takes the seniors to task for "pounding" on the doors of the schools and the city government because taxes are high. Well, they are too high.

My actual property taxes have risen 38 percent since I moved here in 1988. This doesn't include major increases in user fees, building permits and the \$600,000 tax increase called the "Bag Tag" program. It's a matter of record that over 80 percent of our taxes are for salaries and benefits for school and city employees.

I don't begrudge reasonable wages for services rendered, but it's gotten out of hand.

The rallying cry of over-taxed taxpayers at election time should be "Enough is enough."

Harold Moset
Plymouth

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Paying for college: No easy way out

By Phyllis K. Hooyman
special writer

A generation ago, college students loudly protested the materialism of their parents. All the while, those parents quietly continued to pay for their children's college tuition, room, board and textbooks.

Now the students of the '60s are parents themselves. They face paying for their own children's higher education. Sadly, the materialism of the '60s generation appears, in many cases, to have exceeded that of their parents.

Consumption by American families has increased faster than earnings. After World War II, the ratio of consumer installment debt to disposable income was 2 percent. In 1989, the ratio stood at 19 percent.

Many families have enjoyed the means to save for future college expenses but allowed other spending priorities to prevail.

Growing numbers have not saved for their child's education — a problem that each year around this time becomes clear to families of high school seniors. This is the season that colleges announce financial aid awards. Many parents wince when they see the difference between available aid and tuition bills.

It's true that tuition was far lower in the 1960s than it is today. But average income was lower also. And the idea of saving for the future was more ingrained among parents of that era.

I recently spoke with the father of a high school senior who indicated he had been successful in securing the lifestyle of his dreams — the home on the lake, the boat, the three cars. He could not understand why he should have to sacrifice any of this to send his son to college.

THE KEY WORD is "sacrifice." The reality of today's cost of higher education dictates that most families must be willing to sacrifice to secure a college diploma for their child. Recently, in *The Wall Street Journal*, it was noted that for a child born in 1990, the cost of sending that child to a private, four-year college when he or she is 18 will be \$187,002.

While there is annually more than \$28 billion available in college financial assistance in this country, the financial aid system cannot bear the future costs for all students. Yet that is exactly where many parents turn.

Having little or no savings and a load of consumer debt, families, increasingly depend upon financial aid. Unfortunately many will apply for aid only to discover they are ineligible due to their income level.

It is important to understand the philosophy behind federal, state and institutional financial aid pro-

grams: the primary responsibility of financing a child's college education lies with the parents.

I chair the federal issues committee of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. In this capacity, I have met with key congressional staff members. The message is very clear. Federal funding levels are not going to increase significantly. More responsibility will be shifted to the states and the colleges to subsidize current federal financial aid funding.

When we turn to the state we see legislatures struggling with the same budgetary problems and restraints as our federal government.

When counseling parents of younger children, therefore, I advise them not to gamble on the availability of future financial aid resources and the political agendas of Congress.

FAILURE to save and plan in advance has consequences. A student can be held hostage to selecting the institution with the lowest price tag, regardless of program needs or academic goals.

There always will be a variety of loan programs available through which to finance higher education. It's costly, however, to finance education via borrowing. This expense is even greater today than in the past now that interest on student loans no longer is deductible on the federal tax return.

In contrast, parents saving in advance for college benefit from interest earned on those investments.

Parents of college-bound children should begin to save now — even if they set aside only \$10 per week. They should visit a reputable certified financial planner and investigate various investment options.

Children also should be encouraged to work and save while in high school. This helps them develop a sense of ownership and obligation in the development of a family college savings plan.

Finally, I encourage families to get comfortable with the word "sacrifice." To achieve the educational goals of their children, parents may have to alter their lifestyles, downscale vacations, delay the purchase of a new home and rearrange other purchasing priorities.

Higher education is still affordable. Parents and students, however, must make a strong commitment to a family savings plan and budget strategy.

As with any other major consumer purchase, proper budgeting and wise preplanning will allow a family to achieve its goal — a quality college education for their child.

Hooyman is director of financial aid at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

points of view

Prayer - too complex for courts



Jack Gladden

IT'S JUST A FEW weeks until graduation time, and already the news pushers are starting to bombard us with stories about graduation activities and their related dangers.

This year a new controversy has emerged. It's prayer. Prayer at public school graduation ceremonies. Court cases on the issue are pending in states from Michigan to Utah, from Idaho to Rhode Island.

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the Rhode Island case, which started in 1989 when a couple filed suit against the Providence School Board after it refused to cancel a prayer scheduled as part of the graduation ceremonies for Nathan Bishop Middle School.

The suit, which the couple won in federal court and in a federal appeals court, contends that the doctrine of "separation of church and state" means prayer should be prohibited at public school graduations. So school districts all over the nation are keeping an eye on it.

NO MATTER which way the court rules — and no matter how forceful or how vague the opinion — somebody is not going to be satisfied. It's always that way. But some of the behind-the-scenes arguments are downright silly.

Some argue that a short prayer is all right as long as it's "non-sectarian." That, of course, leads lawyers to speculate on what is sectarian and what isn't. A prayer to "Jesus Christ," they pretty much agree, would be sectarian and probably so would one directed to "Our Heavenly

Father." Some even worry that using the term "God" in a prayer would be too sectarian to be legal.

That kind of thinking caused the superintendent of a school district in Idaho, which has such a suit pending against it, to worry that "if this keeps going like some people want it to, pretty soon we'll have to address our prayers to 'To Whom it May Concern' and end with 'Sincerely Yours.'"

WELL, IT OCCURRED to me that the courts are always a little bit out of their jurisdiction when they decide on the legality or illegality of religious practices. If there is a higher authority than the U.S. Supreme Court, then... You know what I mean?

Eventually the court, the highest authority in the land, will have to address the underlying question behind this whole debate: Is there a God? A definitive Supreme Court ruling on that question would put an end to most of these litigious confrontations and would save taxpayers a lot of money in court costs.

If the court ruled that there is no God, then all of the associated questions would be moot. How can you allow prayer in schools if there's

Eventually the court, the highest authority in the land, will have to address the underlying question behind this whole debate: Is there a God? A definitive Supreme Court ruling on that question would put an end to most of these litigious confrontations and would save taxpayers a lot of money in court costs.

nothing to pray to? What's the point of putting up religious symbols honoring something that doesn't exist?

Of course, if the court ruled that there is a God, then other questions would have to be addressed. Whose God is He? Or She?

What about organized religions? If the court ruled that there is a God, what religion does He or She represent? Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist, something else? If the Christian God theory prevailed, which denomination does He or She represent? (My bet is they'd go for Episcopalian, but that's just a hunch.)

The court would have to readdress the question of church and state. How does God feel about separating them? Maybe He (or She) doesn't want them separated.

NOW YOU MAY think I'm being sacrilegious, but I'm not. It's just that virtually every case involving the relationship between church and state is as complex, as unanswerable, as the fundamental question behind the whole issue.

And until the courts can ask (and answer) that question, then their rulings on all the other related cases are little more than legal mumbo-jumbo. The rulings may have the force of law, but, whichever way they go, they don't mean a damn thing in the greater scheme of things.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. He lives in Canton Township.

Multi-county group should run DIA



Tim Richard

I DIDN'T COIN the term "killer bees" as applied to the political arm of the arts community, but I have seen them at work.

Friends of the Detroit Institute of Arts are engaging in a savage attack on those who would eliminate its \$16 million state subsidy during this year's budget crunch — beginning with Gov. John Engler.

Either you are one of them or you deserve to be stung. This column is addressed to cooler heads.

IN ALL THE phone calling and propaganda, several key facts are left out:

- DIA is owned by the city of Detroit and operated as a department of Detroit city government. Repeat that 1,000 times a day during the debate of the next few weeks.

- Only Detroit residents may work there. Suburbanites may work as volunteers and give money but can't hold paying jobs for the city.

- For the better part of a decade, state government has been paying \$16 million and the city \$500,000 to operate DIA — a 32 to 1 ratio in favor of the state.

(The remaining \$10 million of DIA's \$26.5 million budget comes from admissions, tickets and the Founders Society. Acquisitions are paid for privately.)

Give Detroit Mayor Coleman Young credit: He won't give money

to anything he can't control. Why, then, should anyone in his right mind expect Gov. Engler to behave differently and just write out checks?

DIA DIRECTOR Samuel Sachs II wrote me a letter containing one of the cleverest plays in the propaganda textbook — assuming what you want to prove:

"It seems to me that one-half of one cent of a tax dollar is not too much for the state to afford itself for arts and culture, particularly when the arts return so much to the state."

Notice how he casts the issue in terms of the state's budget. Having repeated the truth 1,000 times a day, we can cast the issue in its true light:

- Detroit collects an income tax on non-residents who work there. How much of that could be dedicated to operating DIA for the benefit of non-residents?

- State government pays the full cost of district courts for only one city in the state — Detroit. Why can't Detroit use that savings for DIA?

The time has come for DIA's leaders and friends to consider another system of governance. Are they thinking about it? 'No comment,' snapped Sachs when I asked him directly.

There are a ton of other taxes which only Detroit collects, but there's no need to belabor the point. Detroit can operate DIA with revenues from non-residents — if it chooses to do so.

THE TIME has come for DIA's leaders and friends to consider another system of governance.

Are they thinking about it? "No comment," snapped Sachs when I asked him directly.

OK, then I'll comment. Clearly there's a lot of antipathy toward Detroit in state government, more so in the Legislature than in the Engler administration.

A multi-county authority is in order. The people in southeastern Michigan who get the most enjoyment out of DIA should run it and pay for it.

Detroit used to run a prison

(DeHoCo) and a TB hospital but got out of those businesses. It used to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra but pulled the rug from under DSO. It booted the Detroit Concert Band into the suburbs.

Well, it's time for the city to admit it can't handle the Detroit Institute of Arts either.

It's not a new idea. I raised the same possibility 13 years ago, before the auto industry and state government fell on their faces.

Once again state government is on its face, cutting aid for kids on welfare and grants to foster parents. Now is the time for a creative new approach to governance, not for an attack of killer bees.

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

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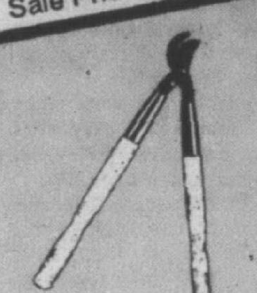
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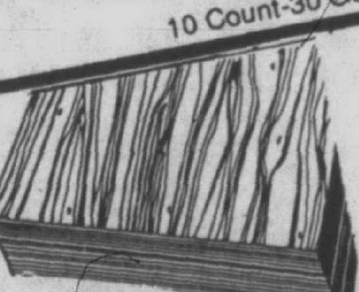
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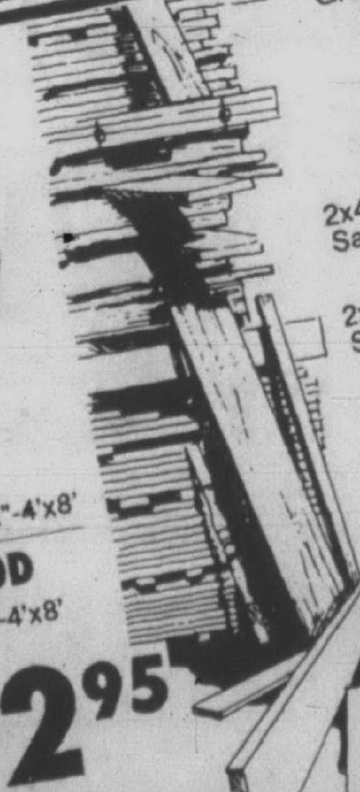
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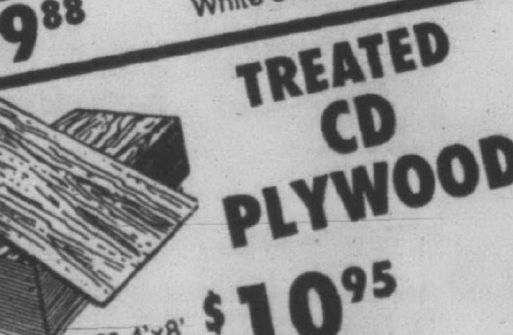
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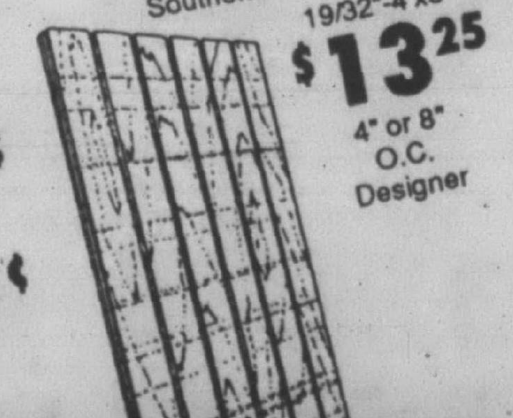
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christina Stansell of Canton gets to the ball ahead of Salem's Erin Harvey in a game played

last year. Both players return to play for their teams in 1991.

Salem, Canton try to duplicate pasts

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Since Plymouth Salem won a state championship in 1987, the Centennial Educational Park girls soccer teams have consistently been among the best in Class A.

That tradition should continue in 1991 with Plymouth Canton and Salem returning the majority of players from teams that finished last season with a combined record of 25-5-4.

Canton, which has won three straight district championships and claimed the '88 state title, has 13 veterans following a 13-3-2 year. The Salem roster includes 12 returnees who helped the Rocks compile a 12-2-2 record.

Both will have to contend with the usual list of perennial powers in the Western Lakes Activities Association, however. Livonia Stevenson is the defending state champion and returns most of its squad as do Livonia Churchill and Northville. Farmington, the defending WLAAC champ, and Livonia Franklin have enough veteran players to be factors in the division and league races, too.

Following are previews of the Canton and Salem teams:

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The Chiefs lost one of the state's top scorers when Jenny Russell graduated a year ago, but she was one of only three seniors on the '90 team.

Russell proceeded to break the single-season scoring record at Kalamazoo College last fall.

"She instilled a lot of good habits in the other girls so that we'll be able to carry on without her, even though we would like to have her," Canton coach Don Smith said.

While the Chiefs might not have an offensive player like Russell, they do have experience and talent at the forwards. The goal production will be divided amongst more players

SOCCER

this year, according to Smith.

For starters, Canton will use three forwards instead of two as in past years. The most experienced of the forwards is senior tri-captain Ayana Nash, a four-year player who had three goals and four assists as a half-back a year ago.

The Chiefs also return sophomores Colleen Connell (5 goals, 4 assists) and Leah Hutko (5 goals, 3 assists). Connell scored the winning goal in overtime last year as Canton eliminated Salem for the third straight year in the district tournament. Junior Amy Tortora moves to forward from the midfield, too.

Any of those four could start, and Smith plans to rotate them anyway. Freshman Britta Anderson has great potential, according to Smith, and can play any number of positions.

"I think (opponents) ganged up on Jenny too much," Smith said. "We'll spread (the defenders) out and make them chase three of us."

"I think they can all score, and they're unselfish, too. In fact, one thing I don't like is they're passing up shots. You have to take the responsibility of missing, too."

"(The forwards) worked well together last year. It just seemed Jenny was on the finishing end of things. They helped her out a lot. Hopefully, we'll just spread it out more this year."

Canton has four veterans in the midfield, including senior Lynne Nichols, another four-year varsity player. She scored nine goals and had three assists.

Seniors Christina Reilly and Jenny Huchaba and junior Christina Stansell are the other returning half-backs.

Reilly, who moved into the district in 10th grade, and Stansell begin their third year on the varsity. Reilly

had six goals and four assists last year, Stansell two goals. Huchaba is a second-year varsity player and one of the tri-captains.

"They almost look too good at times," Smith said. "It worries you like UNLV (being upset in the NCAA semifinals)."

Sophomore Amy Westerhold, who played on the JV team, and freshman Alyson Nouné are reserve half-backs.

The only graduation losses were on defense where Erin Morgan was a four-year starter at stopper and Becky Shankie was a key substitute. But the Chiefs return three starters and have the makings for another solid defense.

Senior tri-captain Laurie McNamara and junior Danielle Meyka return at the fullbacks, and sophomore Kathy Bahr has a year of experience at sweeper.

Senior Denise Koontz switches from midfield to defense, but Smith is unsure who will be the new stopper. Nash, a former defender, could help on defense, too.

"I'm not worried about (stopper) but I am a little concerned," Smith said. "I have people I can put there, but I don't know if we should take them from other positions."

Juniors Mary McDonald and Rebekah Raymor and sophomore Julie Nelson played JV soccer last year and will be back-up defenders.

Canton has an excellent goalkeeper in sophomore Jori Welchans, who proved to be one of the best in the area as a freshman last year. The Chiefs allowed only 12 goals all season, and she was a major reason for that.

Smith added the tempo in practices and emotional level has changed in the wake of Russell's departure. Her intensity was always a constant barometer of where the team is in terms of preparedness, and it's a little harder to get a handle on without her, Smith said.

Please turn to Page 3

Head strong Dena volunteers to play lead role in NCAA win

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Just one week ago, Dena Head outlined what her University of Tennessee team needed to focus on to capture the NCAA women's basketball championship: play as a team and everyone elevate their game.

When asked what more she could do herself, Head did not reply in numbers of points, rebounds, assists. Instead, she answered, "Leadership."

The junior guard from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS) elevated her game during the NCAA Final Four Tournament all right, held last weekend in New Orleans. She not only provided floor leadership — Head was installed at point guard for the championship game against Virginia — she did just about everything else in the Lady Volunteers' 70-67 overtime win.

It was a spectacular performance for the 5-foot-10 Head. She connected on 9-of-17 floor shots and 10-of-14 free throws for 28 points, tying the NCAA Championship Game record (Virginia's Dawn Staley also scored 28 in the game). Head added nine rebounds, three assists and three steals while playing 41 of the 45 minutes.

HER PLAY in the clutch had to be inspiring to her teammates. Head's two free throws with seven seconds left tied the game and forced overtime. She then canned 5-of-6 foul shots in the OT to help ice the victory.

In comparison, Virginia shot its way out of the title by missing the front ends of three one-and-one free throws and both ends of a two-shot foul.



Dena Head earned second NCAA title

Head insisted she wasn't thinking about scoring coming into the final game. "This was not just one person," she said. "It was everyone stepping up."

But when the Lady Vols' leading scorer, Daedra Charles, fouled out in regulation, the offensive load shifted to Head.

"(Coach) Pat (Summitt) told us to take the ball at them," said Head. "My shots were falling. She just told us to keep doing what we were doing."

Before the game began, Summitt came to Head and told her she was going to start at point guard. "So I

basketball

had the ball in my hands a lot more," said Head.

It turned out to be in the right person's hands.

THERE WAS more, of course. Peggy Evans, a freshman forward from Detroit Country Day, played 20 minutes against Virginia and collected seven points and two rebounds before fouling out with 32 seconds left in OT.

In Tennessee's 68-60 semifinal win over Stanford Saturday, Evans collected 11 points, eight rebounds, a block and a steal in 20 minutes. She fouled out of that game with 1:08 remaining.

Head totalled 15 points, five assists and three rebounds against Stanford. She hit 5-of-9 from the floor and 5-of-8 from the line, playing 36 minutes.

The question now is, what's next? "I've got to win a third one in my senior year," answered Head. "No one (in women's basketball) has ever done that — won three."

Head's also very interested in playing for the U.S. Olympic team in 1992 and, if possible, overseas. But her first priority is finishing her schooling (she's majoring in sports management), so she won't be playing quite as much basketball this summer while she takes extra classes.

But when October rolls around, both she and her teammates, like Evans, will be focusing on another NCAA title.

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Adray owner pulls plug on '91 baseball league

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Mike Adray, the Dearborn appliance dealer who has sponsored a sandlot baseball league for college-age players for more than three decades, has pulled the plug.

The Detroit Adray Baseball League, which has produced nearly 100 major league players including Wayne Memorial High's Pat Sheridan and Livonia Franklin's Bernie Carbo, will cease operations immediately.

It is too early to tell how the decision will affect the rival Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, which begins its season May 28.

NEW NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, effective Aug. 1, put severe restrictions on Adray's franchise league, Adray said. The franchise league is a member of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association based in Johnstown, Pa. (site of the annual AAABA tourney).

The new NCAA ruling affects college coaches and players from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and the University of Detroit Mercy.

Coaches from those schools will not be able to work with more than three of their own players during the summer league season. (The league normally attracts top high school seniors and college underclassmen ages 20 and younger.)

The Detroit League consisted of teams and players made up primarily from area colleges including Adray Sound (U-M), Adray Photo (EMU), Adray Sound and Dearborn Vacuum (WSU) and Adray Appliance (U-D Mercy).

MIKE ADRAY also cited the deterioration of interest in sandlot baseball and the lack of appreciation by big leaguers toward his sponsorship of the league for folding his tent.

"The NCAA came up with a rule that made it difficult to continue the college teams we've had in the past. They've made it tough to operate.

"We were all set to go (in June), but when the NCAA rule came down, I said to myself, 'It doesn't make sense.'

"I decided, 'why spend the money?' I'd be spinning my wheels, and the turnouts had been disappointing. People just don't go out and watch the games anymore so I threw in the towel after 20 years."

THE DECISION to drop the league has many ramifications.

Many players will be scrambling for places in other leagues (including Livonia), said former Redford Union High coach Stu Rose. Rose is now head coach at Henry Ford Community College and assistant under Bob Atkins in the summer league for the Adray Appliance team.

"I have 19 kids I'm trying to place right now. It's a sad thing for northern baseball. It (the Detroit league)

baseball

prevented southern and western teams from stockpiling players."

MANY OF THE top area players at local colleges have defected in recent years to leagues outside Michigan to such leagues as the Great Lakes circuit, based in Ohio (where wooden bats are required); along with the Cape Cod, Mass., Alaska and the Basin leagues.

Adray has also been irritated at some area college coaches for sending their players out of state.

"Cape Cod is usually the No. 1 choice and Alaska, too. I've been asking myself, 'how come we haven't been more competitive (at the AAABA tourney in Johnstown)?"

"WE HADN'T won a national title since 1978.

"Then I found out the coaches were not sending their best players to our league like Bud Middaugh (ex-UM coach). He kept sending players to the Basin and Cape Cod leagues."

"It actually came to me in a round-about way, and I didn't like it one bit. It was not in the best interest of sandlot baseball."

Middaugh was embroiled in controversy both inside and outside of the Detroit Adray League.

One summer, while coaching Adray Sound, Middaugh's team consisted of U-M recruits and underclassmen. The team got caught using an ineligible player. And during his stint at Michigan he resigned in the wake of a Big Ten and NCAA investigations where major rules violations occurred.

ADRAY, WHO helps sponsor nearly 700 Little League and sandlot teams through local community recreation departments and 273 hockey teams in his Adray Community League, said amateur baseball is in "deep trouble."

"Below the AAABA level, they are losing interest. Where are they going to get the seed or potential?"

"Sandlot (college-age) baseball has been the backbone, but I see it deteriorating. I've kissed it down the river. It doesn't pay its way. At one time it did."

ADRAY FEELS short-circuited by the league's former players, citing a lack of gratification toward his sponsorship.

Many top-notch people have represented the Detroit Adray League at the national tournament: Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo, Bob Welch, Orel Hershiser, Frank Tanana, Ernie Whititt and Sheridan.

"We've had over 100 in the majors, but I never see or hear from them. Steve Garvey (ex-major league All-Star) has written me. He's a class guy, but very few respond even when I request a picture."

"I guess they're too busy. It's like the old sponsor doesn't even exist."

THE EIGHT-TEAM "Livonia league should get a lot of players."

"There will definitely be more kids out there looking for a place to play," said Mike Keller, manager of the Walter's Appliance, Livonia league playoff champs. "I don't think it will have an initial impact this year, but a couple of years down the road it will happen."

"I haven't gotten any calls yet, but once the weather breaks in early May, it may happen."

Another Livonia coach, Rey Fracassi (formerly Duffy's Plumbing), said one league coach already contacted players at U-M.

"THERE'S GOT to be an overload, but where are these guys?" Fracassi asked. "I have no idea who's out there. I've had only two calls."

The Livonia league, which gets an automatic bid this summer to Johnstown, has residency rules restrictions. Livonia-based teams must have six residents, while other teams outside the city require eight insiders.

The Detroit decision affects the league's most successful coach, Bob Atkins, now an assistant at U-D Mercy and athletic director for the Walled Lake Schools.

THE ADRAY Appliance coach, who also served last summer as the Detroit Adray League director, recently underwent double bypass heart surgery.

"He'll still handle it all," Adray said. "He has the game-plan as far as our other summer baseball programs which we have all over the metro area and various cities."

"My thrust for now is going to be the little kids and the Class E, D and G leagues. I'm just cutting back on the AAABA portion. Unfortunately, I'm out of it, but I'm not happy."

THE DECISION to drop the Detroit Adray League also affects the annual sandlot all-star games each July at Tiger Stadium between the Detroit, Livonia and Lansing leagues (which Adray also sponsors).

"There will be no more All-Star game and no (AAABA) regionals here," Adray said.

"It would be nice if some outside company would foot the bill for that and let the kids play," Keller said.

But without Adray, the portable camcorders are out of service.

college sports

Oakland University's men's swim team finished second to powerhouse California State-Bakersfield — again — at the NCAA Division II swim championships (it was OU's fifth-straight second-place, and Bakersfield's sixth-straight title), but there was plenty for the Pioneers to boast about.

A pair of Redford Catholic Central graduates earned All-American honors for OU. Jon Teal, a junior, placed second in the 100-yard freestyle in 44.92; fourth in the 200 free (1:39.56); and 10th in the 50 free (29.88). John Kovach, a senior, was eighth in the 200 butterfly (1:54.64); 13th in the 200 backstroke (1:57.98); and 14th in the 200 individual medley (1:56.13).

Teal was part of a pair of NCAA II record-breaking relays, too: the 200 free relay (1:20.95) and the 400 medley relay (3:19.31); both finished first. Teal and Kovach were both part of the 400 free relay, which placed second (2:59.87), and the 800 free relay, which placed fourth (6:46.58).

Amanda Bell, a sophomore from Plymouth (Plymouth Canton) at Siena Heights, received the Heart and Hustle Award at the Saints' women's basketball banquet. Bell led Siena Heights in scoring with a 13.6 average, and had nearly three assists a game.

Lisa Belsky, a senior from Plymouth (Salem) at Ball State, was a double-winner in both singles and doubles play in helping the Cardinals capture the Indiana State Tennis Invitational. Belsky has a 14-8 overall singles mark, playing both fourth and fifth, and is 3-1 in No. 1 doubles when teaming with Diana Porter.

Matt Maybouser, a Westland John Glenn graduate, parlayed his athletic and academic skills into an accomplishment. Maybouser's credentials weren't quite good enough for him to get into West Point.

So Maybouser spent a year running cross country as a walk on at Kansas University. His credentials are good enough now — and Maybouser is transferring to West Point next year, to start his sophomore year.

Crusaders split double-headers

To err may be human, but — when repeated — it's also a sure path to defeat.

Check Oakland University's baseball team for proof. The Pioneers have a 5-7 record; in their five wins, they've committed two fielding errors. In their seven losses, they've made 21.

On Monday, OU swept a pair from Madonna University, 8-7 and 14-3. For the statistic-conscious out there, the Pioneers had just one error in the two games — and Madonna committed five.

The Fighting Crusaders did rebound in their NAIA District 23 opener at Siena Heights Tuesday, sweeping a pair from the Saints, 7-3 and 4-2. Which makes Madonna 14-5-1 overall and 2-0 in the district.

Against OU Monday, Dave Szpak proved to be too much for the Crusaders to overcome in the opener. After the Pioneers put four runs on the board in the first to take a 4-1 lead, Madonna battled back to tie it in the second. But Szpak rescued the Pioneers with a two-run single, giving them a two-run cushion.

He added a two-run double in the sixth to push OU's advantage to 8-5, finishing the day with two hits and four runs batted in. Ron Ciurla added two hits and an RBI and Ron Zill slashed a two-run single in the first.

For Madonna, Joe Brusseau slugged a solo homer in the first and a run-scoring single in the second.

Jim VerVaecke was the winning pitcher for the Pioneers, giving up six earned runs on eight hits and two walks in six innings. Ralph Muglia relieved and got the save (his second), surrendering a run and two hits in the seventh inning.

RICH ROY started and absorbed the defeat for Madonna. Roy lasted two innings, allowing six earned runs on six hits and three walks. Mike Coleman relieved and was touched for two unearned runs on three hits and two walks in four innings.

The second game was less of a contest. OU had two five-run innings — in the first and third — then added three unearned runs in the fourth that led to the Crusaders' demise.

Three home runs propelled the Pioneers. Szpak unloaded a three-run shot in the first, Greg Revere slugged a grand-slam homer in the third (one of his two hits in the game), and Jeff Tungate parked a solo job in the fifth (two hits, two RBI in the game). Ron Ciurla also

had two hits and an RBI and John Karam had two hits.

The game was stopped after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule, making Aaron Kolshmainen the winning pitcher: five innings, four hits, three earned runs, two strikeouts.

Rob Kowalski started for Madonna, but did not get an out: no innings, five hits, five runs, one walk. Neither of his successors, T.C. Raptis (three innings, seven runs, five earned) nor George Leung (two innings, two runs, one earned) were any more effective.

The Crusaders got a solo homer from Bill Terski in the third inning and a run-scoring double from Kevin O'Connor in the fourth.

IN THE SWEEP of Siena Heights, Brusseau continued his hot-hitting streak — six hits in eight at-bats, four runs scored, three RBI, three stolen bases, with a double and a homer in the two games.

The Crusaders trailed the Saints 1-0 in the first game when Brusseau blasted a solo homer in the fourth inning, knotting the score. Madonna then pushed five runs across in the fifth, the key blow a two-run double by Kevin O'Connor.

Brusseau had a single, double and a homer, with two runs scored and two RBI in the game. John Bonham also had two hits. Chris Kloc was the winning pitcher, going all seven innings and allowing three earned runs on seven hits and three walks, striking out five.

Dennis Saczechowski was the losing pitcher. Brian Rochowiak had three hits and scored two runs for Siena Heights.

THE SECOND game was more of a pitcher's duel, which Madonna's Mike Hocking won. Hocking went all seven innings and surrendered two runs on four hits and three walks, fanning five. The loser for the Saints was Don Cataldo: seven innings, four runs on eight hits and five walks, with five strikeouts.

The Crusaders did all their scoring in the first two innings, getting two runs in each. Brusseau again had three hits, and he stole three bases, scored two runs and knocked in a run. Bonham added two hits, two steals and a run scored, and Jeff Pendell got two hits and an RBI.

Madonna has a pair of district double-headers this weekend, at home: against Grand Rapids Baptist at 1 p.m. Saturday at Redford's Capitol Park and against Northwood at 1 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Canton.

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Rocks 'solid' on defensive end

Continued from Page 1



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Gwen Gibbish takes a shot at the Harrison goal last year, but her regular role on the Salem team is to play defense.

the starter. She had seven shutouts last year and "is looking just as good if not a little better than last year," Johnson said.

The defense is led by junior Gwen Gibbish, who returns to play sweeper. She led the team in minutes played with 1,346.

"Gwen is solid, she can go a long ways," Johnson said. "You put her in and leave her. We have a history of good people in the middle."

Sophomore Shelby Carey moved from halfback to replace Marshall at stopper, and junior Lisa Ferguson will hold down one of the fullback positions again. The other fullback will be sophomore Michelle Cronan, who played on the JV team.

"The defense is solid," Johnson said. "Carey played stopper in youth games for her dad, and she adjusted well to it in the scrimmage games."

Johnson added the Rocks have a quality player to come off the bench at each position: sophomore Christy Parimucha on defense, junior Julie Thomas in the midfield and sophomore Charu Sinha at forward. Cronan, McKenzie Emmett and Sinha were on the Livonia Hawks team that won a state championship last year.

Thomas is a varsity returnee as are senior midfielder Sara Egloff (2 goals, 2 assists) and senior defender Jenny Oleksiak. Sinha and Parimucha were JV players as are varsity newcomers Amy Austin, sophomore goalkeeper, and Rochele Gotts, junior forward.

"If we get a few breaks and play to our potential, I think we could be one of the top five teams in the state," Johnson said. "But we'll have our hands full again. We have to get past Stevenson in our division. I don't want to look too far ahead, but we should be competitive."

Salem begins the season Wednesday, April 10, when it plays Canton at 7 p.m.

"I think we should do pretty well, but it's a different atmosphere this year," he said. "They're working hard but I don't know if they know what they can do."

"Jenny practiced as hard as she played the game. She set the tempo and you knew where things stood. The captains are leading them in a different way. You can't expect everyone to be a Jenny Russell. They've got their own ways; we'll see if their ways work."

Canton starts the season at 1 p.m. Saturday with a home game against Adrian, and the Chiefs play Salem on Wednesday, April 10. Game time will be 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Rocks also lost few individuals from their last team. Four is the exact number, but that included a key player at each position.

Michele Minton and Jennifer Marshall were four-year starters at forward and defender, and midfielder Sara Hayes and defender Tracy Shough also were members of the '87 state championship team.

Minton was an all-state player who scored 17 goals and had 16 assists, but Salem returns a bonafide offensive threat in senior Erin Harvey, who posted 16 goals and seven assists.

"She was in the shadow of Minton but will do well," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "The offense will be more spread out this year. We have a goal-scoring midfield, too. Last year you thought of Minton right away, but we'll be more balanced this year."

Junior Mandy Drummond (6 goals, 4 assists) returns at another forward, and junior returnee Erin Bagozzi (3 goals, 2 assists) will start at the other spot. Both have been impressive in scrimmage victories over Livonia Ladywood (3-1) and Grosse

Pointe South (13-0), according to Johnson.

Unlike past years when Salem had a great player and two good ones to comprise a quality forward line, the Rocks have three players of equal ability.

"We don't have the individual star," Johnson said. "If you took all three on a percentage basis, they're as good as any (forward line) that we've had."

Salem has an outstanding midfielder in senior Amy Krajewski, who excels at making long throws on

restarts. She had three goals and nine assists last year and scored four goals in the scrimmages.

The other midfielders will be sophomore Kris Goff, a varsity veteran who took the place of Hayes when she was injured, and freshman McKenzie Emmett.

"All of them have booming shots, so we expect goals there, too," Johnson said. "We have a lot of power in the middle."

Salem has one of the state's best goalkeepers in junior Jenny Emmett, who begins her third year as

sports shorts

● STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League football team will register players and cheerleaders 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Players and cheerleaders age 8-14 are eligible. The cost is \$65 each or \$185 maximum per family. Registrants must bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by a parent or guardian.

Many teams and squads are full, so call ahead. For information, call Sue Herman, 455-7299.

● LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club needs boys age 8-14 to play football and girls age 8-14 for cheerleading. Registration will be Saturday, April 20, at the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate. If anyone is unable to make this date, they should

call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

● AMATEUR TOUR

Fox Hills Golf Course is one of the 1991 golf stops for the West Metro Detroit Section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour. Patterned after the PGA Tour, players compete with players of the same ability in four different handicap divisions.

Players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "tour card" and be eligible to compete in their section. In addition to the West Metro, the state has four sections: Northeast Metro Detroit, Kalamazoo/Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Men and women with an established USGA handicap or league average that can be verified are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee to compete in the qualifying rounds. Players will compete for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four sectional tours. For additional information, call the Tour office (313) 227-0720.

● MEN'S GOLF

A men's golf league will begin play Wednesday, April 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is limited to Canton residents and 36 spots.

The fee is \$340, which includes greens fees, league prizes, league banquet and final outing. Returning players can register through March 18, new players from March 19 to 31.

Golfers can register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road 48188.

● SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Softball Center is accepting league registration for its 18-game spring season which begins April 14. The team registration fee is \$295. Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For further information call 483-5600, ext. 102.

Canton Softball Center is accepting limited entries for its annual early-bird tournament, which will be played April 12-14. There is a four-game guarantee, weather permitting. The fee is \$95. Men, coed and women divisions are available. Call 483-5600 for information.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services has a limited number of openings for teams in its men's softball program. Openings exist in the Wednesday and Thursday night leagues. The entry fee of \$225 is due open registration. Each teams pays the umpires \$13 cash for each game. If interested call 397-5110.

● PLYMOUTH SLO-PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again offer a men's slow-pitch softball league this summer. The entry fee is \$375 for the 18-game schedule. A forfeit fee of \$70 is included in the entry fee.

10-pin alley Al Harrison

Bowling has lighter side

BOWLING CAN HAVE its lighter side and what better time than April Fools Day to look for the humorous side of the game.

Understandably, a very low score by a better bowler can be viewed as funny, usually by everybody except that particular bowler.

I can't help but laugh when I see that television commercial for Little Caesars Pizza in which a lady tosses the ball on her backwing and it crashes through a window, narrowly missing a pedestrian.

Professional bowler Del Ballard didn't think it was very funny when he needed only seven pins to win his tournament and ended up throwing the ball right down the channel for a zero.

We can all laugh at this because most of us can relate to it, proving we're all human and everybody can goof now and then. Years from now, Ballard will probably laugh at himself.

Bowling humorist Chuck Pezzano states: "In bowling, humility and embarrassment are usually only a ball away. Even if you can afford a dozen bowling balls, be careful. It's not that different bowling balls won't help your game, it's just that you almost go nuts trying to make a decision on which one to use."

Practically every radio station gives weather reports. In areas where there is skiing, slope conditions are reported regularly. But I've never heard of a radio station that reported on the lane conditions of nearby bowling centers.

April Fools Day came a week early for members of the Inter-Lodge Bowling League, especially if they read the Livonia edition which headlined the first 300 game. It wasn't a 300 game, but rather a crisp 288.

Television bowling fans were in for a big surprise a couple of years ago when Mark Baker split the seat of his trousers before a national TV audience. It's a funny story that needs repeating whenever these funny stories are brought up.

If any readers of this column have a funny story, anecdote or incident please send it to the sports department and we'll print the best one each month.

How about these scores from the past week of bowling? Jack Craig (191 average) 116; Bill Diedrich (188 average) 120 game and 465 series; John Grindrod (186 average) 128; Audrey Sirola (179 average) 123; Ron Blanchard (193 average) 115; Tom Harris (197 average) 131; Dave Michalski 113; Esther Steinman 94; Sue Trumble rolled a 230 game, but followed it up with a 113; and Johnnie Moore shot a 233 only to follow it up with a 133.

I hope that I didn't offend anyone with these April Fools Day scores, but just remember that you can go out and bowl great the next time.

All GDBA league secretaries should have received the printout of the league roster. This is to be filled out completely with the averages of your members as of today.

These sheets are vital to the association in order to produce the annual yearbook.

If any leagues are having difficulty getting the secretarial duties fulfilled, Dave Damman would offer his computerized secretary services to any league. Call him at 887-6951.

Andrew Rexin of Westland won the Mid-States Masters Tournament on March 9 at Oak Lanes. He claimed \$1,400 in prize money.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Tom Koebel, 247 game and 675 series; Vern Gooding, 236; Ed

Wright, 232/627; Al Priskom, 247/650; Daniel Krause, 208; Stella Pietrzyk, 216/542; Bill Pietrzyk, 247/845; Phil Szorny, 246/870; Sue Addy, 205/562; Dan Christensen, 242/600; Jim Jimerson, 235/669; Viv Waldrop, 219/553; Debbie VerMeer, 233/557.

B'Nai Beth Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Bob Chalatz, 266/671; Rick Woolman, 266/611; Dennis Horowitz, 253/614; Mark Rows, 247/616; Paul Schaefer, 244; Mark Klein, 236/620; Stu Silverman, 232; Rob Greenfield, 230; Mike Lieberman, 227; Nate Fine 227; Steve Anstandig, 226/642; Larry Horn, 225/659.

University Men's League — Larry Schaefer, 300/777.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Tuesday Men's Junior House League — Duane Najarian, 257/700; John Bryngelson, 694; Kevin Behn, 663.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township): Westside Lutheran League — Terry Krohn, 218/634; Kevin Chambers, 623; Walter Moritz, 618; Jay Woshke, 607; Al Hunt, 602.

All Star Suburbanites — Linda Smith, 191-191/573; Delores Roy, 503; Thelma Randolt, 512; Lucy Small, 527; Sean Bray, 501.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Night Hawthorne Square — Bob Polka, 279; Bill Berry Jr., 256.

Motor City Eagles — Steve Wozniak, 277; Jim Molnar, 258.

Aldersgate Men's League — Cliff Askgrin Jr., 676.

Tuesday Night Classic — Ken Fitter, 744; Dave Keranen, 279/743; Tony Zainea, 688; John McKeever, 269; Larry Franz, 278; Bill O'Brian, 277/685; Jim Wrublewski, 682; Gerald Brown, 684; John McGraw, 680; Chuck Kofner, 670.

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Superbowlers — James Gee, 263/720.

Late Night Hydramatic — Gary Britz, 300; Larry Davis, 300.

Strike and Drink — Rich Trullard, 289/813.

Ford General Parts — Jeff Beecher, 258.

Friday Night Men's League — Dan Wolfe, 300/706; John Harley Jr., 245/719; Tim Smitley, 258/700.

Hydramatic Men's League — Gene Johnson, 286/759; Ron Thornberg, 278; Steve Londeer, 794.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Right Approach Trio — Greg Nagle Jr., 722; Randy Smith, 696; Kathy Gordon, 680; Tom Koebel, 682.

Monday Ladies Invitational Doubles — Judy Becker, 231/598; Marilyn Burgess, 213/558; Carol Welsh, 223/574; Kaye Wyckhuyse, 216/556; Debbie Storm, 238; Mary Coffman, 227.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Sunday Sleepers — Charlie Riffe, 300.

Ladies Classic — Mary Szymanski, 275/679.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Local 182 — Roy Lince, 257.

Men's Trio — Bill Stillwell, 701; Dan Emmett, 695.

Allstate — Mary Foor, 626.

Senior House League — G. Cyrbok, 707; Darren Carika, 269/741.

Gay 90's League — Olga Kwaisak, 242.

West Chicago League — G. Clement, 265/689.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Mike Kowinski, 237; Keith Jabour, 280/696; Dick Myers, 290.

Monday Night Ladies League — Cathy Cruz, 210.

Monday Night Men's League — Tony Mayles, 244.

Odd Couples Mixed League — Mark McCusker, 232; Penny McCusker, 203.

Tuesday Bowlerettes — Laura Douglas, 203; Karen Shekel, 210.

Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Pat Buckner, 202.

Tuesday Night Rollers Mixed League — Karen Kilgore, 222.

Tuesday Night Men's League — Dan Hejka, 234; Keith Revitzer, 251; J. Killion, 268.

Tuesday Men's League — Paul Roberts, 231; Jim Semerik, 248; Ken Michaels, 230.

Wednesday Morning Glories — Joan Rys, 211.

Wednesday Pacesetter Ladies League — Darlene Shine, 232; Marge Ismond, 201; Doris Porter, 201; Mary Soronen, 205; Ricki Schneider, 202.

Wednesday Night Men's League — John Weiss, 231; Ken Altizer, 237; Chris Kujawa, 235; Ron Mijal, 257; Jeff Wojcik, 256.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Monday Seniors — John Parker, 245/693; Chuck Kroll, 223/621; Art Kuzniar, 214/601; Al Frieden, 235; Benny Inetta, 248; George Tracy, 254.

Friday Seniors — Jack Dahlstrom, 254/673; Stan Wesner, 248/650; Art Kuzniar, 235/625; Al Holden, 223/614; Gary Zaleski, 220/612; Mike Belovich, 224/611; Al Thompson, 214/604; Ted Mack, 208/600; Rich Zacheranik, 246.

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IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

● April 6 — The Detroit Audubon Society's annual meeting and banquet begins at 9 a.m. at Livonia Churchill High School. Tickets for the day-long environmental program are \$5. Featured speaker is John Cooper, assistant field supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Call 945-2929 for more information.

● April 6 — Commemorative Bucks of Michigan will hold its annual Wild Game Dinner at Roma's of Bloomfield. Gourmet wild game hors d'oeuvres and entrees prepared by chef Roman Heinrich Philipp will be featured along with beer, wine, soft drinks, roast beef and chances on hundreds of door prizes. Live and silent auctions will also be held. Proceeds will be used to support CBM, a non-profit corporation founded in 1981 to write and maintain the records of the largest deer, bear, elk and turkey taken in Michigan. For tickets or more information, contact CBM at 3215 Old Farm Lane, Walled Lake, Mi. 48098, or call (313) 669-4750.

● April 8 — A six-week fly-tying class begins at the Riverbend Sportshop in Southfield. Course fee is \$50 and all materials and tools will be furnished. Pre-registration is required. Additional classes begin April 23. Call 350-8484 for more information.

● April 13 — The Blue Water Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation will hold a spring workshop in Almont. Call Bill Bevins at 798-3677 for more information.

● April 16 — A Ioran navigation class begins at Bloomfield Hills Anderson High School. Call 433-0885 for more information.

● April 18 — A Ioran navigation class begins at Milford Highland Middle School. Call 684-8100 for more information.

● April 20 — Thirteenth annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament, held each spring to raise money for the prevention of child abuse and child neglect, begins at sunrise at Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. For raffle/entry tickets or more information, call the River Crab at (313) 329-2261.

● April 21 — Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.

● April 22 — Spring wild turkey season opens in designated areas.

● April 23 and 25 — A two-day boating safety class begins at 6 p.m. The free course, offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will be at the Marine Division headquarters, 1700 Brown Road, Auburn Hills (west of M-24 and north of the Palace). Call 858-4991 for more information.

● April 24 — A Ioran navigation class begins at Livonia Emerson

outdoors calendar

Middle School. Call 523-0281 for more information.

● April 27 — Trout season opens statewide.

● May 19 — Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.

● May 26 — Spring wild turkey season ends

METROPARKS

● Kid Staff: Wings and Things, a program in which children ages 6-10 will learn about birds, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

● Reading the Landscape, a nature hike in which participants will learn to read plants and landscape, begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

● Plants with a Purpose, a nature program about how Native Americans used plants for food, clothing and medicine begins at 11 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

● Dinosaur Days, a program about dinosaurs featuring fossils slides and models, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

● Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call 1-800-234-6534.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

● Egg-stravaganza, an afternoon of family fun and egg-formation including an animal egg hunt, prizes, live animals face-painting and more, begins at 12 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

● Salamander Saunter, a naturalist-led hike in which participants will observe salamanders in their natural habitat, begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Independence Oaks.

● Earth Fair, a program structured to enhance awareness of the earth and the environment featuring information from several environmental groups along with magic shows, videos, free seedlings, entertainment and more, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at Independence Oaks. Cost is \$1 per person.

● Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration and some have a nominal fee. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 to register or for more information.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Pat Leavy, left, of Farmington Hills, removes a hook from the jaw of a rainbow trout prior to releasing the fish. Leavy was among several dozen anglers in the water Monday on opening day of a special catch-and-release fly fishing only trout season at the Proud lake Recreation Area.

Special day

Fly fisherman gets out on Huron River

JUST LIKE big league batting champs need spring training to tune up for the regular season, fly fishermen need a little pre-season practice before the opening day of trout season.

My wife listened with skepticism Sunday night as I offered the above explanation for my plans the following morning. But she must have taken the bait. The trout sure did, as I found myself waist-deep in the Huron River at daylight Monday, enjoying the action on opening morning of the special catch-and-release fly fishing only trout season at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

Nymphs were the bait of choice early in the day, but the fierce fighting rainbow and brown trout lunged gluttonously at just about every type of fly that drifted by.

"I've been catching them on everything, but they're really hitting this nymph," said Farmington Hills resident Pat Leavy. "They'll hit just about anything right now, but after a few days they'll get more selective and you'll have to work a little harder."

THE SPECIAL SEASON began, "10 or 15 years ago when the gas prices were real high," said Carl Glotzbober, a founder of the Livonia-based Michigan Fly Fishing Club which initiated the program. Several members of that club were tired of high gas prices and the sky rocketing costs of a weekend fishing trip up north and decided to initiate a program to bring fly fishing a little closer to home. Through the cooperation of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the two agencies combined efforts and came up with a special fly fishing only, catch-and-release season.



Bill Parker
outdoors

Between 2,000 and 5,000 brown and rainbow trout are now planted each spring on a two-mile stretch of the Huron River between Moss Lake and the Wixon Road Bridge.

From April 1 to the opening of the regular trout season (the last Saturday of the month) this area of the river is open to fly fishing only. All fish must immediately be released. General trout fishing rules apply to the area when the regular season begins on April 27. (Check the DNR Fishing Guide for specific guidelines).

THE PLANTED FISH, most of which come from farms and hatcheries, range in size from 10 to 16-inches. Although certainly not as jittery or finicky as a wild trout, the planted fish provide great action and a quality opportunity to warm up for the regular season opener.

"It's a good way to relieve spring fever," said Grand Rapids resident Rob Tibbett, who was visiting family in Ann Arbor and decided to join the fun on opening morning.

"It's a nice way to introduce a kid to fly fishing," said John Lobel of Frankenmuth, who was fishing with his son, Greg. "You can come here, learn about the sport and really catch some fish."

Dearborn's Russ Cecil was enjoying a spring

morning in the outdoors. "I'm a firm supporter of catch-and-release fishing," Cecil said. "I just like to get out and see what's happening. I prefer to stay away from the big crowds."

CROWDS WERE PRESENT at every hole Monday since 2,400 fish were planted Friday and weren't acclimated to the river yet. As the fish become comfortable with the surroundings and spread out through the area, the crowds will also scatter, although the total number of anglers won't fade.

"We get a pretty steady crowd," said John Pettis, assistant park manager at Proud Lake. "Right now for the special season we get mostly people that are just interested in fly fishing. . . But during the regular season the number will triple."

Leavy fishes the river periodically throughout the year.

"The first week (of the fly fishing season) you can catch tons of fish," said Leavy, who had already landed "over 20 fish" by 9:30 a.m. "After a while, the fish get use to all the attention and get real picky. The last weeks you have to be more selective in your bait."

"I'll probably come back the first month of the regular season, but the trout will be here all summer. Some of them don't get caught and they'll bury themselves in the holes so you'll really have to work for them. Some will make it through the summer."

Ice fishing reports seem to underline that point. Several reports have come from ice anglers on Proud Lake who reported catching some nice trout in recent years. When the water in the river warms up during the summer the trout seek out the cooler water in the lake.

soccer

Rockers eye playoff Wave

The Detroit Rockers host the Milwaukee Wave in the first round of the National Professional Soccer League playoffs at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Cobo Arena.

Tickets for the first-ever playoff game in Rockers' history are discounted at \$10 (\$7 for children under 16), \$7 and \$5. They are available at all Ticketmaster outlets (645-6666), the Cobo Arena Box Office (567-7350) and the Rockers Office (located on the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia).

Milwaukee and Detroit finished the regular season one-two in league attendance. The Wave averaged 6,765 fans per game at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, while the Rockers drew an average of 4,031 for 20 home games.

The best two-out-of-three first-round series will move to Milwaukee Sunday for a 2:05 p.m. matchup. If necessary, a third game will be played at 7:35 p.m. Monday at Milwaukee.

"OUR OWNERS decided they wanted to do something special for those who supported us this year, so they decided to discount the tickets," said Rockers' chief executive officer Jim Duggan. "Fan interest has been spectacular. We don't know if we'll get what we did during the season, but that's our goal. We think it's going to be a great game."

The fifth-seeded Rockers lost three of the five regular-season meetings with Milwaukee, which enters the six-team playoffs as the fourth seed. The Wave was 20-10 overall and had a 5½ game lead over Chicago in the National Division before losing seven of their last eight, costing them a division title and a first-round bye.

The Rockers, led by forward Andy Chapman, lead the NPSL with 14.1 points scored per game. The Wave, meanwhile, have the league's second best defense, allowing 10.2 points per game.

Chapman's 180 points and 77 goals are both NPSL season records, while teammate Oscar Dragucevich is the league's highest-scoring defender with 85 points.

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Thursday, April 4, 1991 O&E

#58

'5 Minute Workout'

Choreographer gets together with Sandy Duncan

By Ralph R. Echninaw
staff writer

FORMER BIRMINGHAM resident Kevin Carlisle is a Hollywood choreographer and exercise video pioneer.

His face is on a tape called "The 5 Minute Workout," which he produced and for which he created the exercise program. Actress Sandy Duncan offered her popularity to Carlisle for the workout and consequently her perky presence domi-

nates the tape's cover.

Carlisle graduated from Seaholm High School (class of '53). His previous credits include workout tapes with Debbie Reynolds and Suzanne Somers.

Along with Duncan, Carlisle is prominent as all get out on the tape for "The 5 Minute Workout."

WHILE SOME HAVE criticized Carlisle's five-minute workout, calling it a warm-up in disguise, Carlisle said the tape is aimed at older and/or sedentary folks to whom Jane Fonda's trendy paens to spandex seem reminiscent of the Bataan Death March.

In fact, that's a big part of why the 55-year-old Carlisle is in the video. "I think it's really important for people to see that you don't have to let yourself fall apart because you're over 40," he said.

Myrna Partrich, owner of The Workout in Bloomfield Township and member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, praised Carlisle's workout for content but said the title is misleading.

"It's a very valid tape," she said. "It's a safe tape. And that's a big plus. A lot of them aren't as safe as they should be. I don't agree with the name. It's very misleading."

Most of the criticism, Carlisle said, has come from fitness fanatics, who critique the five-minute workout as if it were meant to compete with all other workout videotapes, when in reality it was designed for fitness neophytes.

THE TAPE DEBUTED in February and Carlisle said sales (at \$19.95) are brisk. Part of the success, to be sure, can be attributed to the camaraderie between Duncan and Carlisle and the natural good humor between good friends.

At one point, Carlisle announces that he and Duncan will perform the exercises in sequence as soon as they change outfits. Duncan returns dressed in sequins only to learn how dangerous it can be not to listen



Perky performer Sandy Duncan demonstrates exercises with Kevin Carlisle on "The 5 Minute Workout" video.

how to keep his mouth shut.

Asked for anecdotes about performers he has worked with such as Barry Manilow, George Burns, Bob Hope, Rich Little and Dom DeLuise, Carlisle politely declined. "I respect the fact that they would like to have some privacy in their lives."

However, he mentioned that Duncan, DeLuise and Manilow are three of his favorites. "They really care a great deal about the people they perform for," he said.

Carlisle has worked with Manilow since 1978, choreographing all the singer's stage shows, seven television specials and three music videos. Carlisle won an Emmy award for "The Third Barry Manilow Special" in 1979.

THE DUO'S latest collaboration, "Barry Manilow on Broadway," can be rented from most video stores.

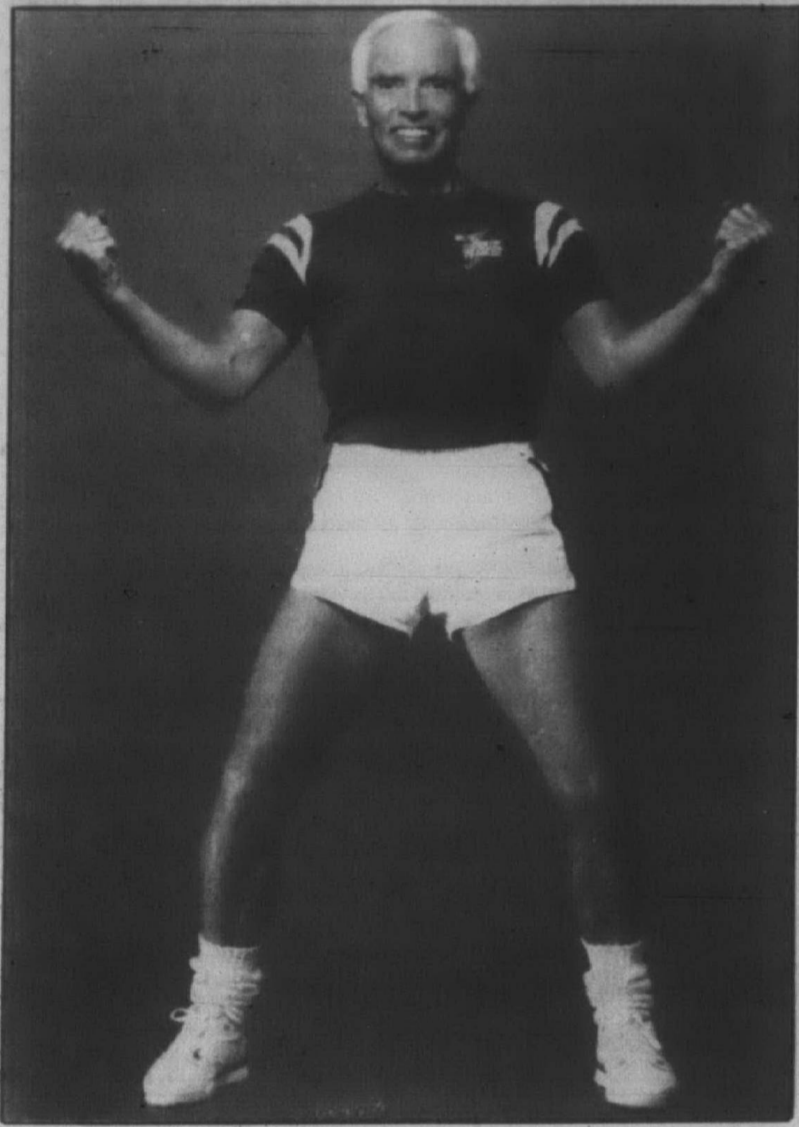
Admittedly, working with megastars isn't always easy. "It's like dealing with race horses," Carlisle said. "There are different ways you deal with them to get the best out of them." Apparently, Carlisle knows his race horses.

As busy as he is, Carlisle doesn't return to Birmingham often, but he mentioned a 1983 trip for his 30th class reunion. He was surprised to learn that a former classmate, Bob Appleford, was mayor pro-tem; an impressive station, the choreographer thought.

Most of Carlisle's family is in Florida these days. Brothers David and Ted live there. But two nephews, Steve and Kevin, make their homes in Sterling Heights.

'I think it's really important for people to see that you don't have to let yourself fall apart because you're over 40.'

—Kevin Carlisle



Kevin Carlisle, choreographer to the stars, shows one of the beneficial but easy-to-do exercises from the fitness tape.

upcoming things to do

● DINNER DANCE

The Palace Theater of Wayne hosts "Spring Rhapsody Dinner Dance" slated for Saturday, April 27, at the Wayne Community Center lo-

ated at 4635 Howe in Wayne. Following dinner, the all senior-professional, 14-piece orchestra, "The Southfield Velvetones," vintage big band music can be enjoyed and trad-

itional ballroom dancing recaptured for the evening. The cost for an evening of dinner and dancing is \$25. Tickets can be ordered by calling 525-2886.

● ORGAN CONCERT

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth will host an organ concert and reception at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14. The concert highlights the festivities celebrating the 20th anni-

versary of the installation of St. John's Gabriel Kney Organ. David Palmer, organist, and Jean Francois Rompre, flutist, will perform a program featuring works by Decker, Albin and C.E. Bach. Tickets are \$8 and \$6, at the door or from St. John's Parish Office. For more information call 453-0190.

● CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Grammy-nominated Margaret

Becker and Charlie Peacock are together on the Simple House Tour, a 26-city journey that includes a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Peacock produced Becker's "Immigrant's Daughter" as well as her most recent release "Simple House." Becker is backed by a full band on all tour dates. Tickets are available by phone, by mail and at area Christian-bookstores. Contact radio sta-

tion WCM-AM (990) at 482-4000 for more information.

● POWER CENTER

The University of Michigan's School of Music will present the 1991 Power Party, a benefit concert of musical favorites from opera, operetta and musical theater, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Power

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do



Philip Anglim stars as Rene Gallimard and A. Mapa as Song Liling in the play "M. Butterfly," Tuesday-Sunday, April 16-21, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.

Continued from Page 5

Center in Ann Arbor. This is an opportunity to hear the entire U-M voice faculty. The faculty members are world-class performers who have sung major roles at the Metropolitan Opera, the Royal Opera House and Stuttgart Opera, as well as recitals with all the major American symphony orchestras. In addition to the concert, the School of Music will host a post-concert benefit in the Power Center. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the School of Music Endowment Fund. Tickets for the concert are \$12, and tickets for the benefit party and concert start at \$75. To charge tickets, call the League Ticket Office at 784-0450.

BLUES NIGHT
The WCSX/Budweiser Blues Night at the Majestic series is being launched with Junior Wells of Chicago, who opens the bi-monthly blues series Saturday, April 13, at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets (\$10.50) and at the door (\$12), with doors opening at 8 p.m. For more information call 833-9700.

'LITTLE FOXES'
The lifestyles of the rich and corrupt are depicted in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 5 through May 11, plus a matinee performance at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12, at Henry Ford Museum Theater. Tickets are \$9 for reserved seats, available daily at the Information

Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, at the Museum Theater box office on hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$26 per person, also is available.

WOMEN'S LIVES
Eastern Michigan University Theatre presents glimpses into the lives of 11 offbeat women when the play "Talking With" is presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 11-13 and 18-20, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Sponberg Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by calling the EMU Theatre box office at 487-1221 Monday-Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. On evenings of the performance the box office will be open 12:30-8:30 p.m.

DFT FILM
"Baxter," a new French film, is featured at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 5-6, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets at \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time ID are available at the DIA Ticket Office or at the door. The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and complete beverage and bar service. All proceeds from cafe items benefit DFT programming. For fur-

ther information call 833-3323 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CENTRAL AMERICA
The Detroit Central America Solidarity Committee and the Going Home/Staying Home Task Force will host a benefit screening of the film "Maria's Story," a look at life behind rebel lines in El Salvador through the eyes of Maria Serrano, 39-year-old peasant woman turned guerrilla leader. The screening will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Tele-Arts Theatre in Detroit. There also will be a showing of the Academy-Award-nominated short "Graffiti." Proceeds from the opening night show of "Maria's Story" will benefit humanitarian aid projects in El Salvador. Tickets at \$10 regular, and \$35 for a sponsor ticket, are available from Detroit CASC (259-1188). The benefit night will be followed by a run of "Maria's Story" and "Graffiti," Friday-Tuesday, April 12-16, also at the Tele-Arts Theatre.

THEATER/MUSIC
"Soul Stretch," a concert of theater and music by New York composer-playwright Dwight Peterson, directed by Ron Galles and Rick Sperling, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 11-13, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10, general; \$8, students/seniors. For information or reservations call 663-0681.

POIGNANT DRAMA
The multi-levels of love, marriage

and parental responsibility provide a backdrop for "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" by Peter Nichols, on the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre MainStreet stage at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 4-20. Admission is \$6; Thursday evenings two-for-one. Call 662-7282 for information and reservations.

DAVID COPPERFIELD
David Copperfield appears Thursday-Sunday, May 9-12, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Showtimes are 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 9-10; 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 12. Tickets for "David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties" are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office (open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.), Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices (open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are priced at \$22.50, \$20 and \$17.50. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

SCORPIONS PERFORM
The Scorpions with special guest Tritter perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$20 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket also may be charged by calling 645-6666. The Palace Quiet Room will be open for chaperones during the show. For more information contact The Palace box office at 377-8600.

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An uneven match at Meadow Brook

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Sleuth" continue through Sunday, April 21, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

When evenly matched adversaries pit will against will and match brain against brain, that's gamesmanship at its most exciting. Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" dramatizes an articulate, suspenseful game between fairly matched rivals — Andrew Wyke, a rich, egocentric and aging writer of detective fiction, and Milo Tindle, a handsome, bright, but poorer travel agent in his prime.

Like bucks bashing antlers over a doe, Wyke and Tindle trade jibes and insults about Marguerite, Wyke's wife, and Milo's lover. The audience never meets the beautiful, spendthrift prize they both claim, but she nevertheless raises the emotional ante in their high-stakes match. The dynamics of Shaffer's play, just like the dynamics of any good game, depend on balancing the wit, the cleverness, and the will to win of worthy opponents.

Mismatched players in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Shaffer's 1971 Tony-award-winning play diminish the tensions as the two men joust with words and use deceit to best one another. Fine acting, Peter Hick's opulent manor house where the action is set, and energetic staging in the Meadow Brook production can't overcome the lukewarm suspense that results from unevenly matched opponents.

Director Charles Nolte pits the formidable slinger of words and wit Arthur Beer as Wyke, against the able actor Alexander Webb as Tindle, but Nolte stacks the deck by making Tindle too gentlemanly and passive to thrust and parry with Wyke. Nolte further slants the playing field (to mix games-playing metaphors) by getting Tindle drunk so the younger man, already disadvantaged because he is playing on his adversary's home turf, becomes even less a match for Wyke's aggressive, demeaning gamesmanship.

IT'S A BIT like watching Anatoly Karpov checkmate a 17-year-old contender or Jimmy Connors trounce a green ace — entertaining, but not a real contest with adrenalin jolts and stop-the-heart suspense. To be fair, the odds in Meadow Brook's production improve dramatically in the second act when Inspector Doppler takes on the case.

Arthur Beer superbly plays Andrew Wyke, the balding, bizarre writer of English detective fiction. Wyke's solitary vocation as a writer accustoms him to creating dialogue and talking to himself, so he speaks aloud the exchanges fermenting in his brain. He plays both parts of dialogues — often in dialect. The role showcases Arthur Beer's versatility as he mimics a 1930's Chicago gangster and an Irish cleaning lady, to name but two of the dialects Wyke takes on in a play that spoofs the stereotypes and stock characters of English detective fiction.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

Hoopsnakes rock the blues

Wherever you go, there's the blues. Even in the home of Prince, Husker Du and the Replacements.

Rest assured, blond-haired guys named Olaf bemoaning unrequited love with some Swedish babe are not from which the Minneapolis blues are made. Bruce McCabe and the Hoopsnakes are seeing to that, performing a rollicking brand of road-house rockin' blues.

"There's always been the blues since the hippie days," said piano

player and singer McCabe, who moved to Minneapolis from Clinton, Iowa, in the mid-70s. "At least since I moved here."

The Hoopsnakes have been together since 1985, forming initially as a part-time project. Guitarist Charlie Bingham, drummer Jim Novak, bassist Mick Massof and McCabe decided to take things a bit further, releasing a pair of LPs including their latest "Jump In & Hang On" produced by E-Street Band member

Garry Tallent.

ALL FOUR MEMBERS performed for 10 years with another well-known Minneapolis outfit, Lamont Cranston Band. The Lamont Cranston conglomerate recorded six albums for RCA.

"We did a lot of traveling around the country in a Greyhound bus," McCabe said. "It was a lot of fun." More than anything, though, the experience has made the Hoopsnakes even more a tight-knit outfit. Members of the band have been together for 15 years, racking up critical acclaim along the way.

McCabe won "Best Keyboard" in 1982 and 1984 Minnesota Music Awards while Bingham garnered "Best Guitar" honors in 1982, '83, '85, '88 and '89. Aside from accolades, the band is almost like a family.

"We've been through a lot together," McCabe said. "You get a lot of

extra radar going on. I can tell when the drummer is going to hit the cymbal even before he hits it."

AN OUTSIDER would seem to have a hard time infiltrating such a fraternity. Tallent, though, was a welcomed addition. The E-Street Band member used his talents to make "Jump In & Hang On" an crackling blues album.

"I sent a demo I just made in the kitchen on a tape recorder using an acoustic guitar," McCabe said. "By the time he was finished, there were horns and trumpets on the song. He took it a long way."

Hoopsnakes perform Thursday-Friday, April 4-5, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920. The band also performs Saturday, April 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



The Hoopsnakes perform Thursday-Friday at Sully's in Dearborn and Saturday at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

In their first concert appearance outside New York



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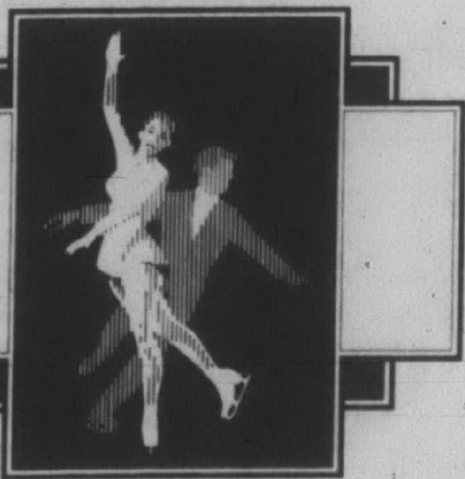
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For more information: Civic Center Ice Arena, 354-9357

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The excuses start here. ● Can't do it. Can't make it. Wish I could. Out of the question. Not a chance. Can't change it. It's out of my hands. Maybe next time. Maybe next weekend. ● And end here.



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Hilton Suites of Lexington Green, \$65

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Hilton Suites - Auburn Hills (Detroit Area), \$74

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Akron Hilton Inn at Quaker Square, \$79
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CrestHil by Hilton - Lancaster, \$65
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Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers, \$75

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Rates valid Thursday (with Saturday stay) through Sunday, and every day of the week if designated. *Resorts, through April 30, 1991. Program available through 1991. When more than one rate is listed, the rate changes during the validity period; inquire for rates and restrictions. Limited availability; advance booking required. Early check-in, late check-out subject to availability. Rates do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups or other promotional offers. For details and other restrictions, visit any participating Hilton in the U.S.A. or Canada. U.S. dollar rates in Canadian hotels are subject to currency fluctuations at time of check-in.

The feds did it — and auto makers got the blame

There was a scene in the macabre classic "Catch 22" when the hero confronts a guy who just murdered a woman by throwing her out a window. When the police crash into the scene, of course they immediately arrest the hero and let the bad guy go.

Somewhat I got that feeling watching a recent "Prime Time Live" show about how many automotive seat belt systems have been redesigned to become less effective in real-world use than the old-fashioned, manual, three-point belt system.

I've written more than a few columns on the subject, pointing a helpful finger at the screwy U.S. safety regulations and policies that led auto companies to engineer these systems, under protest.

Now comes Diane Sawyer, representing the big-time media investigative type, crashing through the door, and takes... you guessed it

domestic auto companies to task for doing what Joan Claybrook and Ralph Nader, among others, insisted that they do.

AT THE HEART of the issue is the notion of a so-called "passive restraint," the buzzword invented by safety advocates who insist that a seat belt that operates, more or less, without any thought or action on the part of the driver or his passenger is statistically superior to a belt system that provides superior protection but (horrors!) has to be buckled by the user.

The "passive restraint" advocates can usually be recognized by the way their pants have a habit of dropping to the floor, unless, of course, someone assists them in buckling up. But I digress.

It took one of the most remarkable feats of engineering in the auto business to develop a fully workable, extremely effective three-point belt



auto talk
Dan McCosh

system and a car structure to withstand a 30-mph impact — about the limit of most car's crashworthiness today. But superior crashworthiness wasn't enough for advocates of the "passive" philosophy, mainly espoused by former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Joan Claybrook.

Ms. Claybrook, et al, demanded extraordinary efforts to make seat belts more "comfortable" — hence more likely to be used — which prompted the development of a belt that allowed a driver to induce slack in the belt at will — problematic if

there is too much slack. Another unfortunate response from auto engineers was today's silly networks of motors, door-actuated belts, etc., which do nothing more than remove the driver from responsibility for buckling up.

FOR TOO LONG, even airbags were promoted as a "passive" device, rather than an incremental improvement over three-point belts that offers additional, rather than passive, restraint.

Ultimately, the "passive" mania prompted the creation of many belt

systems that, obviously, meet all U.S. government crash standards but still were not as effective as a solidly placed, well-located standard belt system that was secured by its user. If you want to see a truly effective belt system, check out any racing car or a car prepped for a Hollywood stunt — they use a full harness, waist and shoulders, and buckle it themselves.

It's interesting that European countries never bought the "passive" argument, philosophically or otherwise, and standard European issue is the same old three-point belt discouraged by the U.S. regulators. Also interesting is that in the United States, Volkswagen, followed by the Japanese car companies, pioneered the silly seat belts that plague us today, although most manufacturers followed suit until Chrysler led the way out of the jungle by putting airbags (and manual belts) in all its cars.

Prime Time Live, meanwhile, taken all this information and somehow manages to put the blame for the current seatbelt fiasco squarely on the domestic industry — even twisting snippets of testimony given when the domestic automakers were protesting the shift to passive systems to somehow argue that the engineers knew that passive belts weren't as good as manual belts and changed them anyway.

The fact that it was a federal agency, supported by so-called consumer groups, that forced the change to passive belt systems was ignored by Ms. Sawyer, who seems awfully quick to grab the good guy and hustle him off, while the real culprit is left standing by the open window with a guilty look on his face.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

I'd like some information on business owner support programs for black entrepreneurs. Can you help?

Depending on your specific needs, there are several organizations whose programs and services are directed at the black business owner community. The Detroit Minority Business Development Center is funded under the U.S. Department of Commerce (Minority Business Development Agency) and is operated by the consulting firm of Laventhol and Horwath. Nominal fees are charged for professional services that include loan packaging, business planning, computer selection and marketing. For more information, call 961-2100.

New Detroit is a non-profit corporation whose Minority Business Development Division serves as a referral source to management and financial assistance agencies on behalf of minority-owned or operated businesses. Their primary goal is to promote meaningful growth of minority economic development within the local community. The number is 496-2040.

The Minority Entrepreneurial Center program sponsored by Wayne State University and New Detroit provides one-on-one business counseling for minority small business entrepreneurs and training programs that focus on the needs of existing and future minority business owners and managers. The center also offers business planning, marketing and financial forecasting assistance. Call 577-4850.

The Minority Technology Council of Michigan promotes minority participation in technology-based industries and educational programs and

assists Michigan minority businesses to remain competitive in today's economy. Working in cooperation with Wayne State University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, the council offers executive management programs courses with tuition waived, seminars and workshops and promotes networking. Located at the Institute of Science and Technology on the U-M campus, it provides its members with access to university databases and programs. Call 764-6122.

The Booker T. Washington Business Association is an association of black business owners who meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month to develop business generation programs for its members. It also provides management advice to owners of small businesses, particularly in the retail and service industries. The group represents the Detroit chapter of the National Business League. Call 875-4250.

The Blue Monday Network was established as a means of bringing young black professionals together to share experiences and information, develop leadership skills and serve as a resource to the Urban League and the community. The number is 832-4600.

Free copies of the Small Business Resource directory are available at Comerica, Manufacturers, Michigan National banks and National Bank of Detroit branches.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

business people

J. Raymond Gries, formerly of Livonia, was named vice president, director of financial services with DDB Needham Detroit.

Donald Stutrud of Plymouth was named senior vice president of store operations for Arbor Drugs Inc. He will handle the general operation of all Arbor Drug Stores. Stutrud joined Arbor in 1971 as a pharmacist.

Susan Vetraino, daughter of Joseph Vetraino of Livonia, was named operations officer in the deposit accounting-administration department of Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

Kathleen M. Gilmour-Huneke, daughter of William and Patricia Gilmour of Westland, was named audit officer in the auditing department of Manufacturers Bank.

Troy Erwin of Livonia retired April 1 after 6½ years as executive vice president of Foodland Distributors of Livonia. Erwin spent 40 years in the retail and wholesale grocery industry. During his years at Foodland Distributors, Erwin was in charge of retail operations. He was responsible for the growth of Foodland's independent customers from 125 to more than 54 stores. He began his career in 1950 as a stock clerk and an A&P store. He worked his way up to assistant superintendent of the Dallas division of the A&P Tea Co. In 1969, he joined Allied Supermarkets of Detroit as sales manager for its packer division. In 1977, he joined Wetterau Inc. of St. Louis and director of operations of the Bloington, Ind., division.

Kevin Moyer of Canton Township and Garry, Randy and Jim Moyer of Westland were certified as water damage technicians by the International Institute of Carpet & Upholstery Certification.

Farley Stoyek was named corporate account executive in the national account sales department at University Moving and Storage Co. in Livonia. Stoyek had been with Godfrey Moving.

Thomas E. Pfeiffer of Westland has become a registered representative for Lutheral Brotherhood Secu-



Gries



Stutrud



Vetraino



Gilmour-Huneke



Erwin

rities Corp. He is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

Kenneth Snyder was named 1990 Super Van Operator of the Year by the American Movers Conference. Snyder is a driver with University Moving and Storage, NorthAmerican Van Lines agent in Livonia. Snyder has driven a half million miles over the past five years with no accidents and no moving violations. He has been a commercial driver for 35 years, working in the moving industry for 31 years, the last two with Univeristy. He was named local Driver of the Year in 1989. Snyder also earned NorthAmerican's Vanguard Driver status last year for excellence in customer service and driving performance.

Doug Ferner of Livonia was appointed to director of product development for the Domino's Pizza distribution equipment & supply division. Ferner had been an international buyer with B&E Merchandising of Livonia before joining Domino's Distribution. Before that, he

had been with the General Motors division of EDS.

Richard L. Meisner was appointed vice president of human resources for United Technologies Automotive in Dearborn.

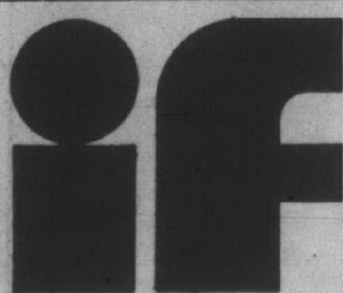
Eileen McGuire was promoted to manager of professional interests with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. A 1980 graduate of Michigan State University, McGuire also studied at the University of Valencia in Spain and attended an organization management program at Stanford University. She joined the society in 1988 to manage several of the society's associations.

Cathy Chubb of Redford Township was named quality assurance coordinator at Farmington Nursing Home. She will be responsible to ensure that the home meets state regulations and also will monitor documentation and establish documentation systems. Before joining the nursing home, she was a medical records supervisor at Presbyterian Village of Detroit. She received her nursing de-

gree from Schoolcraft College.

Wonderland Mall in Livonia elected the following people to its 1991 Merchants Association board of directors: Joe Fitzpatrick of Montgomery Ward, Steve Miller of AMC, Mark Oleski of Sibley Shoes, Ken Hauser Jr. of Livonia Gold & Silver, George Deeb of Precision Watch & Ringsmith, Violet Khoury of Cards 'N Things, Kimberly Robinson of Hit or Miss, Kathy DeBord of Lynn's Hallmark, Mickey Esqueda of Cedar Chest, and Wonderland Mall general manager Joe Thomas and Wonderland Mall marketing director Richelle Wiska.

David E. Ford of Westland joined the dealer commercial services department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Ford, a corporate banking representative, previously worked for Comerica's West Oakland loan group and now manages commercial lending relationships with metro Detroit auto dealers. A 1988 graduate of Wayne State University, Ford joined Comerica in 1989 as a credit analyst.



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Time: Wednesday, April 10
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Place: Fairlane Manor
19000 Hubbard Drive
Dearborn

Time: Saturday, April 13
9:30 - 11:30 A.M.

Place: Livonia City Hall
33000 Civic Center Drive
Livonia

Speaker:
Daniel P. Murphy, CFP
Vice President-Investments, PaineWebber

- Topics to be discussed:**
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Please reserve me _____ seat(s) on Wed., April 10 or Sat., April 13.
 Sorry I cannot attend, but I am interested in an analysis of my companies savings plan.

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If presently a client, please include your Investment Executive's name

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COST ACCOUNTING
Thursday, April 4 - "Cost Accounting for the 1990s" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$248. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

PAY FOR PERFORMANCE
Thursday, April 4 - "Designing and Administering Performance-Based Pay Programs" in Detroit. Information: 517-355-9591. Sponsor: Personnel Management Program Service school of labor and industrial relations Michigan State University.

TAX HELP
Thursday, April 4 - Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BEING A CONTROLLER
Thursday, April 4 - "Controlling: Managing Numbers and People" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$175. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP
Thursday, April 4 - Free workshop "How to Start or Run a Small Business" 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel, I-275 and Eight Mile. No advance registration. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS
Friday, April 5 - "Accounting Concepts Update" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$145. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

PRODUCTIVITY
Friday, April 5 - "Improving and Measuring Productivity" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$240. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

ACCOUNTANT REVIEW
Saturdays, April 6 through May 11 - Certified management accountant review course offered at 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

RETIREMENT INVESTING
Wednesday, April 10 - Free seminar on investment strategy for retirement planning 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. Information: Greg Wright, 1-800-852-6228. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

TAX HELP
Thursday, April 11 - Free group

self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BUSINESS LECTURE
Thursday, April 11 - Quality control expert Edwards Deming will speak at 7 p.m. at Madonna University, 38800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. Information: 591-7579.

RETIREMENT INVESTING
Saturday, April 13 - Free seminar on investment strategy for retirement planning 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Livonia Civic Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. Information: Greg Wright, 1-800-852-6228. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

LABOR LAW
Monday-Tuesday, April 15-16 - "Labor Law" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

BARGAINING
Tuesday-Thursday, April 16-18 - "Target-Specific Bargaining" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

ADMINISTERING A CONTRACT
Wednesday-Thursday, April 17-18 - "Administering the Labor Contract" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

CPA TAX UPDATE
Thursday, April 18 - "Tax Update for CPAs in Industry" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

REACH YOUR GOAL
Thursdays, April 18 and 25 - "Techniques for Planning and Achieving Your Goals" 6-10 p.m. Ann Arbor and Dearborn. Fee: \$129. Information: 1-800-472-8439.

NON-DISCRIMINATION
Monday, April 22 - "Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
Tuesday, April 23 - "Developing and Implementing the Affirmative Action Plan" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

STRATEGIC BUDGETING
Thursday, April 25 - "Strategic

Budgeting" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
Thursday, April 25 - "Managerial Accounting: How to Guide to Management Decisions" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

TRADE FAIR
Thursday, April 25 - Trade fair at Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Information: Rose Beal, 596-6379. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's council of small enterprises.

NEW-PERSONNEL FOLKS
Monday-Friday, April 29 through May 3 - "Personnel Management for the Newly Appointed Human Resources Specialist" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS CONTRACT
Monday-Friday, April 29 through May 3 - "Negotiating the Labor Contract" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS CONTRACT
Monday-Friday, April 29 through May 3 - "Negotiating the Labor Contract" in Detroit. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

HAZARDOUS WASTE
Thursday, May 2 - "Accounting for Hazardous Waste" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$150. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

PRODUCTIVITY EXPO
Monday-Thursday, May 6-9 - Detroit '91 Advanced productivity exposition in Detroit. Information: Robert Kian, 271-0777. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Thursday-Friday, May 9-10 - "The Fundamentals of Employee Benefits" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

Spending by consumers to bring end to recession

Continued from Page 10

ing activity has tapered to a trickle. "We're in a type of Catch-22 situation," Provost said. "While the Federal Reserve has been lowering interest rates to stimulate the economy and put more money in people's hands, bank regulators are telling us to go out and loan money, but not to make any bad loans. It's going to take a while to get things straightened out."

The Federal Reserve, which controls the nation's money supply, has been pushing down interest rates in recent months to give homeowners, especially those with adjustable rate mortgages, more money to move into larger homes or spend time remodeling their present ones.

If this strategy works, not only will new-housing starts pick up, but such sister industries as appliance, furniture and landscaping should flourish as well, said William Decker, owner and broker of The Prudential William Decker Realtors in

Plymouth.

"Once the Feds started loosening the fiscal screws in January, things really started to perk up around here," said Decker. "In February, we had our best month since 1985 in terms of units sold. There's a lot of buyers out there right now."

One trend of concern, he said, was sales of homes priced above \$250,000 were sluggish. "When you speak of the resale of higher-priced homes, that usually means transferees," he said. "We've seen a lot of transferees, and in this area it usually means those who have ties to the auto industry, leaving for other jobs, but not as many transferees coming back in. I'm sure that trend will reverse itself once the auto industry starts rolling again."

WITH SO MUCH of metropolitan Detroit's economy tied to the success and failure of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, and the hundreds of area suppliers that serve them, many expect consumers to spend

freely once a steady stream of cars begins to roll from dealership lots.

"What makes people spend money is confidence in the future," said Gordon Follmer, president of Follmer Rudzewicz & Co., an accounting firm in Southfield. "The lower oil prices are good for us, but not for states like Texas and Louisiana that rely on the selling of oil."

"This particular area depends on the auto industry, say what you want. As things stand, sales will most likely pick up in July and August when the new models are introduced. As for the rest of this model year, it could be a dead duck."

The general consensus among business leaders is that the economy will begin to turn around in the summer and fall. All the ingredients are in place for a recovery - the war and the uncertainty it created are over, consumer confidence is inching forward, the stock market is climbing and the nation's money supply is expanding. Now all it takes is for consumers to spend money.

Tax return bell tolls next week

Continued from Page 10

the provider's name and address.

Organize your return. Your tax return should be submitted in a certain order. Form 1040 should always be on top, followed by Schedules A, B, C, D, E, F, G, R, SE, and W in alphabetical order. Numerical forms should follow next in numerical order. Behind those comes any other statements or other unofficial documents you submit.

Check your math. Check your return and schedule to make sure there are no errors in your math. If possible, have someone else go over your arithmetic. If you do need to change a figure, determine if this change affects figures elsewhere on your return.

To cut down on math errors, the

IRS allows you to round off figures to the nearest dollar. Remember that if you choose to do so, you must be consistent and round off all entries on your return and schedules.

Sign your return. Even the smallest mistakes, such as forgetting that both you and your spouse must sign a joint tax return, can have serious consequences. The IRS may treat unsigned returns as if they had never been filed. As a result, you could be penalized 5 percent of the net tax due for each month the return is late, with a maximum penalty of 25 percent.

Be aware that if you paid someone to prepare your return, that person must sign as the preparer and furnish you with a copy. But remember

you are responsible for the accuracy of every line of your return even if you pay to have your return completed. If you owe tax, be sure your check is signed and made out for the correct amount.

File for an extension. If you are simply unprepared to file a carefully prepared and documented tax return, the worst mistake you can make is failing to file for an extension. You can request a filing extension by submitting Form 4868 by April 15. The one-page form requires you to estimate your tax liability for 1990 and pay any tax due. By submitting this form, you can push the filing deadline to Aug. 15, thus gaining an additional four months to prepare and file your tax return.

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Great Lakes Sales Co. of Livonia is offering a three-pack of paper toilet seat covers for \$1. The telephone number is 464-9051.

Wrightman Trailer in Livonia was awarded a U-Haul dealership. The new dealership is at 29040 Joy. The telephone number is 421-4600.

AnnTaylor Inc. will open three stores in southeast Michigan this year, including one in Laurel Park in Livonia. The Livonia store is scheduled to open in the fall. The other two are in Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Management and Marketing Consultants Inc., a management services company, opened at 17177 N. Laurel Park Dr. in Livonia. The phone number is 591-1860.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.



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CORRECTION NOTICE:
The toll-free phone number shown on page 34 of the Builder's Square 40-page advertising book in this week's paper is incorrect. The correct number for information on installation in Detroit is **(313) 731-4723**

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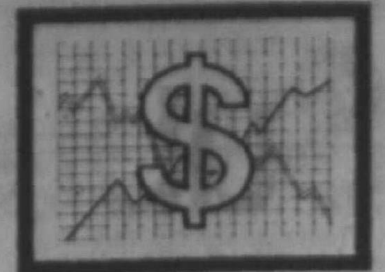
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



O&E Thursday, April 4, 1991

108*

Construction loans harder to get in '90s

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This article, the third in a series about banking in southeastern Michigan, explores lending practices relating to commercial development and home mortgages.

Bankers generally have decided on their own — without much of a push from federal regulations — to tighten the screws on developers and builders who want to borrow for new projects.

"(Federal) standards haven't changed. The environment in which the developer operates has changed," said Justin L. Moran, a consultant to the industry and a spokesman for the Michigan Bankers Association.

"For developers in the last few years, it has clearly become more difficult to get loans. That's simply a reflection that many types of development are overbuilt."

Robert Heinrich, president of the Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington, agreed that market forces and good business sense rather than government edicts give rise to policies in every lending category.

"When you experience losses, you start looking where they're occurring and start tightening lending criteria in that area," he said.

HOME MORTGAGES, equity loans and refinancings are more readily available because they're safer, Moran said. The collateral, the house or condo, is valued as more than just an investment. And the amount of money loaned for a residence is much less than for commercial ventures.

"Everyone has to live somewhere," Moran said. "If everything goes wrong, you (the banker) are going to recover most of what you lose anyway when you sell the house."

"There has never been a question on the availability of money for home mortgages," Moran added. "For the last 56 years, qualified buyers have had no problem. In the last few years, it has been easier than ever."

More mortgage money has become available due to secondary financing markets and the rise of federally-chartered, privately-owned companies like the Federal National Mortgage Association.



"I'm not really working with a (supply) limit . . . because I'm selling off and always getting money back to work with," Heinrich said.

MOST BANKS sell their residential mortgages fairly quickly, Moran said. "The (secondary) market is so busy, so active, you can't get your arms around it."

Banks that sell mortgages on secondary markets make their money on origination fees and a small monthly fee for continuing to service the mortgages. The packagers like GNMA, FNMA and other syndicates, earn a small cut by packaging the mortgages.

Secondary mortgage buyers, which can be pension funds, insurance companies and maybe even other banks, lock in long-term interest income at perhaps a half percentage point less than the original mortgage rate.

When interest rates skyrocketed in the late '70s and early '80s, banks responded with adjustable rate mortgages.

"Qualifications for buyers I don't think are more stringent today than 10 years ago," said Sam Kreis, vice president of construction lending for Comerica.

GENERAL RULES of thumb — no more than 28 percent of monthly gross income applied to the mortgage payment (interest, principal, taxes and insurance) with

total debt not to exceed 38 percent of monthly gross.

Mortgages also can be used as bait. "It's an ideal vehicle for a bank to make good customer relationships," Kreis said. Customers with a mortgage at a bank are likely to have a checking account there as well as a credit card and maybe a money market account.

Bankers use some basic principles on loan decisions whether the applicant is a first time buyer looking for a starter home or a veteran developer/builder of a multi-million dollar office complex.

"The essence of being a lender is managing risk," Moran said. "They look at character, cash flow and collateral."

Cash flow is especially big.

"BANKS ARE very worried about the ability of real estate developers to sell, lease or rent properties," Moran said. "In the last couple of years, it's very hard to demonstrate cash flow on buildings unless you have tenants to line up."

Richard Roeser, a Birmingham office developer and president of the Building Owners and Managers Association, recalls the days when structures went up on speculation.

"I can say we have more difficulty today than in the

EYE ON BANKS

'For developers in the last few years, it has clearly become more difficult to get loans. That's simply a reflection that many types of development are overbuilt.'

— Justin L. Moran
bankers association

past," he said. "They (banks) are probably (requiring) preleasing of 60-80 percent now and banks will take a hard look at the credit worthiness of the leases," Roeser said.

Developers also have to put more of their own money into projects now before even applying for a construction loan.

Like 30-50 percent compared to 0-20 percent during the building boom, said Keith Sant, manager of the Southfield branch of Cushman & Wakefield, a commercial real estate firm.

"THE MORE equity a landlord has to put to a project, the less risk is perceived for the lender," Sant said.

Developers typically finance a construction loan through a bank for 18-24 months at a rate one or two percentage points above prime. The money is doled out as the project progresses, with the developer paying monthly interest on the outstanding balance.

During construction, the developer tries to line up tenants and permanent financing from insurance companies, pension funds, real estate investment trusts and maybe even other banks.

The permanent loan is paid back from rents. That loan is usually at a lower interest rate than a construction loan since it's less risky, Roeser said.

Bankers like a shorter payback period, three to seven years with a 10-year maximum, for even a permanent loan, Moran said. The payback period may be 15-25 years from other lending sources.

Developers who are doing commercial projects now are scrambling for an equity stake before even pitching banks for construction loans.

"Money is not as readily available in the development community as well as in all business communities," Roeser said.

So partnerships and syndicates are formed for even seed money.

Spending by consumers to bring end to recession

By R.J. King
special writer

When will the recession end? With the advent of peace at hand, lower oil prices and affordable interest rates are expected to buoy consumer confidence and revive everything from auto sales to new-home construction.

That's the optimistic outlook, at least. But with such vexing problems as unemployment, reduced overtime, a nationwide credit crunch and embattled real-estate and banking sectors, the economy could be down for months.

"A recession is always a tough thing to shake," said Tim Brennan, a professor of economics at Madonna University in Livonia. "Once a few industries start to slow, and the media picks up on it, all of a sudden you have a national crisis on your hands."

Most consumers, said Brennan, are confused. They want to know which way the economy will go and when the recession will end. But

with so much conflicting data, there are no easy predictions.

"There's plenty of money out there, but it's not being spent," Brennan said. "People see the stock market going up, but at the same time unemployment is rising. For the economy to recover, consumers have to start spending money again."

WHILE THE STOCK market had been heading toward all-time highs with a few downturns following the allied liberation of Kuwait — a sign, if history is a reliable guide, that a comeback is in the making — disturbing trends still linger.

Since June, 1.6 million Americans have lost their jobs. In addition, consumers have held tight to their credit cards as installments dropped \$2.4 billion in January, meaning people are borrowing and spending less, a fact underscored by sluggish retail figures.

Spending is vital to a recovery, said Brennan, as consumer expenditures account for two-thirds of the nation's gross national product and

was the sole spark leading to the comeback from the last recession a decade ago. But how to convince consumers to reach deep into their pocketbooks? And will consumer spending again be the catalyst for economic growth?

David Provost, president of the Bank of Bloomfield Hills, cautions against optimistic predictions. Baby boomers, he said, who were part and parcel of the economic expansion during the '80s, are aging and saving money for retirement and their children's education.

"Spending by baby boomers is much more conservative today than it has been since 1984," said Provost. "Instead of flashy purchases like caviar, baby boomers are stepping back and making more conservative purchases."

ANOTHER SIGN of fiscal restraint — since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, deposit transactions have risen sharply at the bank while lend-

Please turn to Page 9

Tax return bell tolls next week

April can be the cruelest month, thanks to the arrival of the taxman. But you can look back on the tax season without remorse if you review this last-minute filing checklist drawn up by the Michigan Association of CPAs, based in Farmington Hills.

• Don't deduct reimbursed expenses. Pat's annual medical expenses came to \$3,700. As he understood the tax law, these expenses were deductible to the extent that they exceeded 7.5 percent of his adjusted gross income (AGI), which was \$36,000. Thus, on his tax return, he deducted \$1,000. What he failed to take into account was that his insurance company had reimbursed \$3,000 of his medical costs. Because of that, Pat could not deduct a single cent of his unreimbursed expenses.

Before mailing your tax return, carefully review your miscellaneous, medical and casualty-loss deductions to ensure that you have not accidentally included any expenses reimbursed by your employer or insurance company.

• Check the correct filing status box. This is important because it dictates the tax rate you will use to cal-



culate your tax liability. Your filing status also determines whether you are eligible to claim certain exemptions, deductions and credits.

• Review your W-2 and 1099 forms. You should attach to your return a W-2 form from each employer for whom you worked, showing your wages and the amount of income and Social Security taxes withheld. If you receive a pension or annuity, you should receive a Form W-2P. Be sure the total income for all W-2 forms submitted corresponds to the figure you enter on your return. The IRS asks that you staple your W-2 forms to the front of your Form 1040

about half way down the page. You should not staple though the entire return.

Banks, brokerage firms, and other institutions issue 1099 forms to report the interest and dividends your investments have earned. Unlike W-2 forms, 1099 forms do not have to be attached to your return (unless tax withholding is shown on these forms). The forms should be checked to ensure you have reported all the interest and dividends attributed to your accounts.

• Provide Social Security numbers for dependents. On your 1990 return, you must report a Social Security number for any dependent who was at least 2 years old by the end of 1990. Next year, you will have to report Social Security for any dependent who is at least 1 year old. Failure to list this number may result in a \$50 penalty. Also, if you are claiming a tax credit for child or other dependent care, you will need to provide the taxpayer identification number or Social Security number of the care provider, along with

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 4, 1991 O&E

(P.1)C

Honorees represent community

Career provides rewards

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Nancy Payne knows that daytime soap operas don't present an accurate picture of the nursing profession.

"It's nothing like what nurses really do," said Payne, clinical nurse manager for the coronary care unit at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Real-life nurses don't waste away their days in the hospital coffee shop.

"There is a lot of challenge and you really can have an impact," said Payne, a Plymouth resident. "Those people's lives are in your hands."

Payne was recently honored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women as 1991's Young Career Woman. She'll represent the Plymouth BPW at district-level competition later this month.

Payne, who grew up in Redford and graduated from Thurston High School, is the daughter of Sarah Irwin of Plymouth and the late Clarence Irwin. She began to think about a nursing career as a child.

"I liked the sciences, and I thought it would be an opportunity to help other people."

SHE ATTENDED Mercy College in Detroit, earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree. Payne, 32, earned a master of science degree with a specialty in medical/surgical nursing from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

She's worked for the Catherine McAuley Health System for 10 years and has been a clinical nurse manager in coronary care for about 3 1/2 years. She and her colleagues work with patients who've had heart attacks.

Her responsibilities as a manager include personnel and budget matters, along with program planning for the critical care division. Payne supervises the work of other registered nurses, patient care assistants and clerical staffers.

"I do some patient care, although not very much." She likes serving as a mentor for colleagues and having an influence on nursing practice.

"I like working with the people that I work with." Paperwork and other routine tasks are lower on Payne's list. Those things must get done, but aren't as rewarding.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nancy Payne of Plymouth is a clinical nurse manager in the coronary care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

In 1990, Payne and a colleague received the Professional Achievement Award for Management Staff at Catherine McAuley Health System. She was nominated for the award by her staff, and was honored to have been chosen.

THESE DAYS, health care professionals must work to provide first-rate care with more limited resources.

"It's a challenge to try and maintain quality."

Payne was an education specialist in nursing education at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital before assuming her current role. Before that, she worked as a staff nurse in several different areas at the Catherine McAuley Health System's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"I really like their philosophy, what they believe for patients. It feels more like home."

She worked as a staff nurse at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit before coming to work for Catherine McAuley. Payne did clinical work at the University of Michigan Hospital while in graduate school.

Payne encourages others to consider nursing as a career. She's pleased that professions dominated by men in the past are now open to women. At the same time, she doesn't want people to ignore the opportunities and challenges in nursing and other fields where

many women have traditionally worked.

Has her daily work with cardiac patients had an influence on Payne's own health habits?

"Actually, I think I'm pretty good," she said with a smile. "I practice what I preach." She doesn't smoke and eats nutritious foods. Payne would like to work on getting more exercise.

PAYNE'S NEXT professional goal is earning her master's degree in business administration. She's not sure just yet where she'll go to school. She'd like to move into hospital administration or possibly start her own business, a community health agency providing home-based care.

Payne's lived in the Plymouth-Canton community for 11 years. She and her husband, David, have a daughter, Hilary, 1. David Payne is a Ford Motor Co. engineer.

"I work full time and that has been difficult," she said. Payne found a wonderful day care facility close to home, and knows motherhood can be combined with a demanding career.

"It's always difficult to balance, and believe me I haven't mastered that either."

Payne's leisure-time activities include skiing, both cross country and downhill, tennis, reading and travel.

She belongs to St. Michael Li-

"There is a lot of challenge and you really can have an impact. Those people's lives are in your hands."

—Nancy Payne
clinical nurse manager

This award was a nice surprise

By Julie Brown
staff writer

She's worked for Valassis for about six years.

Amy Courter isn't the least bit apprehensive about working on computers. She's been doing programming since she was in her early teens.

"I'd had a lot of experience working with computers," said Courter, now director of Management Information Systems at Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

As a teenager, Courter took a couple of summer classes at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. She discovered that she enjoyed working with computers.

That experience helped her get to where she is today. Courter has been in her current job since last summer, and previously was a manager of Management Information Systems at Valassis Inserts.

COURTER, a Farmington Hills resident, was chosen as this year's Young Career Woman by the Canton Business and Professional Women. She'll represent the Canton organization later this month at district-level competition.

"It was a real honor," said Courter, who isn't a BPW member. She was impressed with the credentials of last year's honorees, and was pleased to have been chosen this year.

Courter, 29, daughter of Guy and Erma Courter of Flint, is a graduate of Swartz Creek High School in Swartz Creek, Mich. She attended Kalamazoo College, earning a bachelor's degree with a psychology major and a computer science minor.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amy Courter enjoys her work at Valassis Inserts in Livonia. "I really like the company. I'm very happy here."

Learning to read has expanded his horizons

By Julie Brown
staff writer

READING HAS opened up a whole new world for Leonard Kaminski.

Kaminski, 57, is a Plymouth-Canton Community Education student. He didn't learn to read as a child, and decided to go back to school a couple of years ago to learn.

"I couldn't read until I came here," said Kaminski, a Wayne resident. "I was scared to come in here, to be honest with you."

He comes to Plymouth's Starkweather Center each weekday to work on his reading and writing skills. Kaminski gives much of the credit for his success to Learning Center teachers Jeanne Burnett and Kathy Phillips and to volunteer tutor

Kathleen Payne.

"People care about you over here. They want you to learn. It makes me feel like a new man," he said. "They understand your problems. You feel great, you've done something."

KAMINSKI RECENTLY had a letter to the editor published in News for You, a national publication for adults who are learning to read. In

his letter, Kaminski described reading as being "like a pot of gold."

Kaminski grew up in Hamtramck, going through the seventh grade in school. He'd get through school by having classmates do his homework in return for his buying them lunch. "I'm sorry I did not learn more."

Kaminski was able to get by in the classroom and later on while on the job.

He worked for years for General Motors. Kaminski, who's now retired, would tell supervisors and co-workers that he understood instructions.

"But I learned fast about pushing buttons, stuff like that." When he was laid off, Kaminski had trouble filling out the necessary forms for unemployment benefits.

He has four grown children and one grandchild. When his children were small, he'd get by by telling them to ask their mother for help in reading.

"That's lying. I don't like to lie." His family encouraged Kaminski to return to school.

"I told my children 'I'm going to

learn.' They think it's great. They were so happy with me going back to school.

"I feel so important now. You can't beat it. I want to learn as much as I can. You never learn too much."

HE ENCOURAGES young people to stay in school. He knows some may be tempted to drop out and start working, but reminds them that staying in school will lead to success and fulfillment later in life.

"Money don't buy you happiness. You need that education. Get out there and get that education. It means so much."

Kaminski also encourages older people who didn't learn to read or who have limited reading skills to come back to school. He remembers being scared to come to Starkweather in the beginning, but is glad he did.

He'd like to earn his high school diploma.

"I want that diploma so bad. I'll work on it and I'll get it. I'll keep on going until the day I die."

Kaminski now reads the sports pages and other parts of the newspaper. He writes in a journal regularly, describing his experiences.

"We're very proud. He's a wonderful man," said Mary Kay Frey, adult education coordinator for the daytime program at Starkweather Center. Kaminski has worked hard to progress, she said.

Kaminski meets each week with tutor Kathleen Payne, a volunteer trained through the Community Literacy Council. That individual at-

"People care about you over here. They want you to learn. It makes me feel like a new man."

—Leonard Kaminski
new reader

tion has helped Kaminski, Frey said.

HAVING A letter published was a thrill for Kaminski, his teachers and his classmates. News for You is used by many adult basic education students and English-as-a-second-language students, she said.

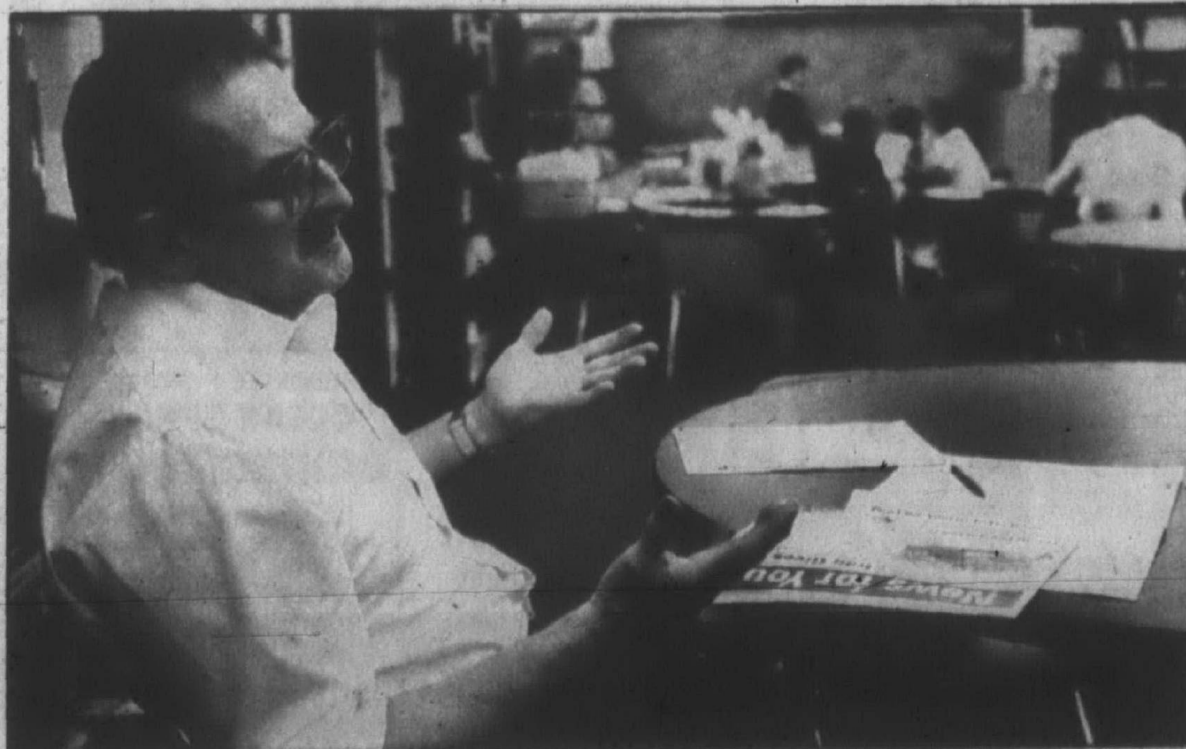
The newspaper's front page includes national and international news. Inside pages include sports news, feature stories and a crossword puzzle designed for adults who are new readers.

Kaminski's letter appeared in a supplement in which adult students described the importance of reading. Frey knows it's difficult for people who can't read to know how.

"We just simply take it for granted," she said.

The closest readers come to understanding is visiting a foreign country where English isn't used. Frey felt that way while traveling in French-speaking parts of Canada.

"I'm at a loss. I'm not included in things. I think for many of these people, they feel the same way."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Learning to read has opened up a whole new world for Leonard Kaminski, a Plymouth-Canton Community Education student. Kaminski, a Wayne resident, recently had a letter published in News for You, a national publication for adult students.

clubs in action

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The "What's Your Color?" program will be presented by Tami Bidwell, a color consultant who works through Sandy's Fashions.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet 9 p.m. Friday, April 5, for bowling at Drake's Lanes; 35000 Grand River, east of Drake, Farmington. Members meet 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, on Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake roads. The group also has tickets available for the opening day of the Detroit Tigers season. (Reservations required.) For more information, call 478-9361.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 5, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale of children's clothing noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30859 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Spring and summer clothing for infants and children will be sold, along with toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake sale will be held, with proceeds to support the organization. The public may attend.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

An African violet display and sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The event is sponsored by the Michigan State African Violet Society. Admission is free. For more information, call 437-3833. There will be exhibits on growing and an educational session 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6.

CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be offered 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during April at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The topic will be "Plants

From Around the World." Tour dates will be: Saturdays, April 6, 20 and 27; Sundays, April 7, 14, 21 and 28. There will be no tour Saturday, April 13. Only 30 people can be accommodated each hour. Visitors are asked to come to the gardens at least 15 minutes prior to the tour to register. Telephone registrations can't be accepted. Conservatory admission price is \$1. For more information, call 998-7061.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet 6-9 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Roman Forum, 41801 Ford, Canton. The speaker will be beauty expert Mira Linder. Price is \$10, including dinner. Tickets will be available at the door. Area working women may attend. For more information, call Kelly Baldrice, 737-7300 or 489-4257.

VIETNAM VETERANS

The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Area Vietnam-era veterans may attend the general membership meeting. For more information, call Greg Huddas, president, 453-5020, Joe Agius, membership director, 453-8180, or Mike Schlott, 455-9381.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, April 10, at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. Hospitality time will be 7 p.m., the meeting 7:30 p.m. A representative from Real Estate One will discuss ways to spruce up a home. For more information, call 397-2687.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday Night Singles will hold a "Grand Opening" dance 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, April 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$1. For more information,

call the hot line, 277-4242.

CLUB LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a business/luncheon meeting Thursday, April 11, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch noon. New residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township may attend. Price is \$10.50 with a choice of bacon-Swiss burger or Hawaiian chicken. Dessert, coffee and tea will be served. Jeff Jones of Plymouth Nursery will present a program on perennial gardening. Reservation deadline is noon Tuesday, April 9. For reservations, call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will meet Friday, April 12, for a dinner social at The Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Cocktails will be served 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write to the group at P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The speaker, Patricia Briggs-Jones, will discuss "The Use of Anger in Our Lives." The public may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold an amateur square dance 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Price is \$3. Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for divorced, widowed or separated people, and is open to those of all faiths. It sponsors a support group for people who are recently divorced, separated or widowed. For more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

CLOTHING SALE

The Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins will hold a sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Spring and summer clothing for infants and children will be sold, along with toys, equipment and maternity clothing.

Checks won't be accepted (cash only). The public may attend.

ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an art auction Saturday, April 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer. Preview will be 7 p.m., the auction 8 p.m. Proceeds will support First Step. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served.

There will be a door prize, and the winner must be present. Items in many price ranges will be available, and all are framed, matted and ready for hanging. Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted. Donation is \$5. For advance tickets, call 451-0486 or 459-9877. Tickets will be available at the door.

BEACH PARTY

A "Beach Party Dance" will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 13, at Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster in Livonia. The third annual event is sponsored by the Livonia/Redford Chapter No. 130 of Parents Without Partners. Admission price is \$5. Music will be provided by a disc jockey, and beach attire can be worn. For more information, call 624-5981. Chapter meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at Mama Mia's Banquet Hall in Livonia.

AUTHOR BRUNCH

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold an author brunch noon Sunday, April 14, in the library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center. Authors Loren Estleman, Janice Jones and Marianne Willman are scheduled to attend. Estleman, known for his Amos Walker mysteries and his westerns, will have several books available for autographing, as will the other authors. Jones, a Canton resident, will sign her young adult novel, "Secrets of a Summer Spy." Willman writes historical romance novels.

Canton Catering will cater the event. Breads, sweets, fruit, ham and quiches will be served. Tickets will be available until Sunday, April 7, at the library reception desk. Price is \$12. For more information on the National Library Week event, call 397-0999.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Pro-

fessional-Women will meet 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. The speaker will be Michael Foxson, a third degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. Foxson, who has a school in Chelsea, Mich., and works for Chrysler Corp., will discuss basic self-defense measures and exercises.

Those attending should wear appropriate clothing. Dinner price is \$9.50 and the business meeting will follow the presentation. For reservations or more information, call Andrea Kotch, 459-8500.

DISCOVERING MICHIGAN

The Discovering Michigan group of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will visit the Fairlane Ford Mansion in Dearborn Wednesday, April 17. Lunch (\$5-\$6) will be 11:30 a.m., followed by a guided tour 1 p.m. Tour price is \$8. Car pools will meet 10:30 a.m. Reservation deadline is Friday, April 12. For reservations, call 455-8258.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker, attorney William Larson, will discuss retirement, estate planning and living wills. The public may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call 459-3197.

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Lakes will hold a dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Francis Council No. 4401, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Bethany Lakes is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call

422-8625 or 459-9012.

BPW GARAGE SALE

The Canton Business and Professional Women will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon in Canton. Clothing, furniture, knick-knacks, baked goods and other items will be sold. Proceeds will support the club's scholarship fund and First Step, an agency that helps domestic violence victims. For more information, call Kelly Baldrice, 737-7300 or 489-4257.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, April 22, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. R.S. Shattuck. Delegates and members who attended the 100th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will discuss highlights and resolutions. For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

MEET THE DIRECTOR

"Meet the Director Night" for the upcoming Follies production will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The "Moments of Madness" Follies will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. The production highlights the talents of local amateur performers.

Tuesday, April 23, people will be able to sign up to perform on stage or to work behind the scenes. There will be a number for senior citizens and for students in sixth through ninth grades. For more information, call 455-8238. The fund-raising project supports the PCAC.

new voices

Bill and Marlo Wimer of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Joseph, Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Nilda Gonte of Westland and Earl Wimer of Redford. Jonathan Joseph has three siblings, Larry, 17, Jason, 16, and Ashley, 3.

Douglas and Dawn Welton of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Bethany June, March 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dale and Doris Welton of Plymouth, June Stetler of Plymouth, and Dean Stetler of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Bethany June has a brother, Benjamin Dale, 3.

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Club to sponsor April art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an art auction Saturday, April 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The preview will be 7 p.m., with the auction starting 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising auction will support a First Step, an agency providing shelter and counseling for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

First Step also provides a 24-hour crisis hot line, programs for children and educational programs for the community.

Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served throughout the evening at the art auction Saturday, April 13. There will be a door prize, and the winner must be present.

Donation to attend is \$5 per person. Advance tickets are available

by calling 451-0486 or 459-9877. Tickets will also be available at the door.

All art work will be matted, framed and ready for hanging. There will be a variety of items in different price ranges from collectibles to "enjoyables." Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted.

The annual auction will feature the work of a number of artists, including Pablo Picasso, Leroy Neiman, Norman Rockwell, Salvador Dali, Steven Klein, Marc Chagall and others.

Oils, graphics, watercolors, enamels and others will be included. The auction will be presented by Marlin Art Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y. The company does hundreds of art auctions for non-profit groups nationwide each year.

engagements

Schnoes-Perrin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Schnoes of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah A. Schnoes, to Donald C. Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Perrin of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Schoolcraft College, where she earned an associate's degree in applied science/secretarial-administrative. She is employed at Winkelman's corporate headquarters and also works part time at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in crim-



inal justice. He is a law student at Hamline University.
A late June wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church.

O'Connor-Potter

Shirley F. O'Connor of Canton and William E. Potter of Canton are engaged. Parents of the couple are James and Donna O'Connor of Rochester Hills and Arthur and Jean Potter of Muncie, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by Mercy Health Services in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Tri-State University in Angola, Ind. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co./Engine Division in Dearborn.

A September wedding is planned.



McEachin-Balok

Gerald and Marilyn McEachin of Deckerville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Clara McEachin of Plymouth, to Guy Franklin Balok of Plymouth, son of George and Genevieve Balok of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Deckerville High School. She is employed as a paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance-Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School. He is employed as a firefighter and emergency medical technician with the Northville Township Fire Department.

A late September wedding is planned at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.



Health project will come to Plymouth

Starkweather Center in Plymouth will be the local site for Project Health-O-Rama this year. The project will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at Starkweather.

Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV Channel 7, and the United Health Organization. The project offers free health screening to participants age 18 and older.

Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth's Old Village, is used for Plymouth-Canton Community Education programs.

Free tests to be offered Tuesday, April 30, will include:

- blood pressure reading;
- vision screening;
- pulmonary functioning;

- podiatry screening;
- glaucoma testing;
- height and weight measurements;
- skin cancer screening.

Colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$3. Blood test panels (\$11) will also be available at Project Health-O-Rama.

Senior citizens in Plymouth and Plymouth Township can arrange transportation to the health fair by calling Senior Van Service, 459-8888. Reservations are taken on a first come, first served basis and must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

For information on other Project Health-O-Rama sites in metropolitan Detroit, call the project's hotline, (313) 544-3595, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

Charles and Edna Beasley of Canton recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The celebration included a March 24 dinner reception at Mountain Jack's in Farmington. The get-together for 45 relatives and friends was given by the couple's four daughters. Many flowers were used to decorate the banquet room for the occasion.

Charles Beasley and Edna Hall were married Feb. 14, 1941, at Grace Episcopal Church in Detroit. They have lived in the community for 23 years.

Their children are: Jaquelyn Stephens of Livonia; Diane Kent of Plymouth Township; Linda Beasley of Redford Township; and Debbie Tatro of Stoughton, Mass.

The Beasleys have four grandchildren and another grandchild due in



May. They also have one great-grandson.

Charles Beasley is retired from Unisys Corp. His wife is a homemaker.

They are involved in activities of the Redford Masonic Lodge, Unity of Livonia, and the Northwest Association of Retarded Citizens.

Students speak up at Optimist contest

Pioneer Middle School was the top winner, taking three out of six of the top spots in the oratorical contest of the Plymouth Optimist Club.

Local schools, in cooperation with the club, hold individual contests. Schools send winners to compete against each other in March at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. All contestants spoke for five minutes of the same subject, "If Only."

Pioneer Middle School took first place in the boys' final with winner Paul D. Roger, 13, of Canton. Pioneer also took both second place spots with Kathleen Simpson, 13, of

Plymouth in the girls' competition and Joshua Weller, 13, of Canton in the boys' contest.

Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth had two winners. Jennifer Darmanin, 14, of Plymouth took first place in the girls' contest. Theodore A. Betley, 13, of Plymouth took the third place runner-up spot in the boys' contest.

Plymouth Christian Academy's winner, Jennifer Presley, 14, of Canton took the third place runner-up spot in the contest for girls. The Plymouth Optimist Club contest is for students age 15 and younger.

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 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
 (Just South of Warren Rd.)

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
 St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Road
 Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
 261-1360
WORSHIP SERVICES
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 & Adult Bible Class
In Plymouth
 St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
 Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig
Worship Services
 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible
 Class 9:15 A.M.
In Redford Township
 Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
 30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
 Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
 Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Randy Whitcomb
WORSHIP SERVICE
 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:30 A.M.
 321 Ridge Road
 Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 453-5290

Worship & Sunday School
 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
 Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
 John N. Greenleaf, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vezberg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 422-0149
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Worship Service

Youth Choir Sunday "Friends Forever"

Ministers:
 Dr. David E. Church,
 Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago
 Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

April 7th
"Common Christians"

Nursery Available
 Pastors M. Clement Parr and
 Burford W. Coe
 Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Plymouth Canton High
 Joy Road & Canton Center
 454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
 Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
 Weekly Bible Study
 Donald Huff, Minister Nursery Provided

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"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God
 (Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
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 Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19).....10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.
 "More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.

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 Roderick Trusty, Pastor
 Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
 Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
 SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1991 - HOLY COMMUNION
 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
 Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.
 "EATING AND DRINKING JUDGEMENT"
 Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge

9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
 "GIVING THANKS"
 Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.
 "FIVE VERY GOOD REASONS NOT TO HELP ONE ANOTHER"
 Rev. Richard J. Alberta

Wednesday: SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Activities For All Ages)
 Nursery Provided at All Services

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH


FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
 Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
 Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
 Song Services - Last Sunday
 of Month 7:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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 Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

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 Rev. Donald R. McPherson preaching

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 Rev. Wendy Bailey

Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Pastor
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CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM
 Nursery Provided - Barrier Free



VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 West Six Mile
 Redford • 534-7730
 Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
 16700 Newburgh Road
 Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Growing In Grace"
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 Janet Noble, Pastor
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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
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 (Just North of Kmart)
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Worship & Sunday School
 Handicapped Accessible
 Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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 PLYMOUTH
 (313) 453-6464

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
 Minister Associate Minister
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 Education - 10:45 A.M.
 Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

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 291 E. SPRING ST.
 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
 SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. Bible Study - 9:30 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Bible Study - 8:30 P.M.
 (Classes for all ages)
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 Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9900

CHRISTADELPHIANS
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
 May 10 at 8:00 P.M.
 The Problems of Suffering
 38516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

Worship Together

Christians follow path of the cross

By Julie Brown
staff writer

CHRISTIANS FROM throughout the world gathered in recent days for Good Friday and Easter worship



services. On Easter Sunday, Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. The day marks the end of Lent, a season of penitence. Good Friday worship services were at St. John's Episcopal Church

in Plymouth Township and at many other area churches March 29. Christians took time from their busy day to worship and reflect.

"In the English-speaking world, this day is known as Good Friday," said the Rev. Robert Shank Jr., rector at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The name is an odd one, given the somber meaning of the day.

"How can we call such a day good?"

In other parts of the world, different names are used to acknowledge Christ's pain and shame on Good Friday.

"We are not primarily followers, we are beneficiaries," Shank told worshippers during a Good Friday liturgy. "His death is not our death."

Good Friday is a somber day for Christians, preceding the joyous celebration of Easter.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Worshippers participate in a Good Friday service at St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth.

JESUS DOESN'T need the sympathy or the tears of Christians.

"We look rather at the results of the day, the fruits, the consequences of his death."

Worshippers at St. John's Episcopal Church observed Good Friday with an early afternoon service of prayers, lessons, hymns and communion. An offering was taken to support the work of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East.

Christ's death and resurrection sent a new power of life flowing into the world, Shank told the worshippers. The rector read passages from the Bible, reminding Christians of what Good Friday and Easter mean.

JESUS WAS humble and capable of regeneration, much like the sycamore described in the Old Testament book of Isaiah. The Gospel of St. John, in the New Testament, describes the hyssop, a shrub that is humble in appearance and modest in

its demands. The plant is able to grow out of cracks in stones with little encouragement.

"It makes do with very little." Shank invited worshippers to ponder the humility and strength of the sycamore and the hyssop.

On Good Friday, Christians are reminded in graphic terms that greed and selfishness "are inappropriate for those marked with the sign of the cross in baptism." Instead, Christians are to strive for God's kingdom, Shank said.

Depersonalization of charity is cause for concern

Our streamlined civilization has applied its genius for efficiency in questionable areas. For example, I have difficulty expressing sentiments of friendship on birthdays and anniversaries by way of commercially printed cards.

I know this practice saves time, but something within me is offended by the idea of letting a professional card-writer or poet speak for me.

Society has relieved us of many duties by professionalizing functions which each of us would have had to assume in past centuries.

In the religious tradition with which I am most familiar, worshippers are reminded daily of their personal duties to "practice kindness, show hospitality to strangers, provide dowries for poor brides, attend the dead to the grave, visit the sick, comfort mourners, and make peace between fellow men."

In the interest of efficiency, we have created social agencies to care for many of these needs on our behalf.

WE HIRE "companions" to be



moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

with relatives who dread loneliness. We provide professional nurses to take our place in the care of the sick.

I do not want to criticize these professional deputies of our own

duties since, even with the best of intentions, we cannot always handle personally our responsibilities. But the trend should be curbed, not encouraged. There is no substitute for the unique qualities of spir-

it and concern which each of us can bring to those in need.

It is vastly more efficient, of course, to send a check and let professional staff do good on our behalf. But I worry about the growing depersonalization of charity.

The needy, deprived and humiliated require more than material help. The sick, the infirm and the aged yearn for the comfort and presence of those who can break the bonds of isolation and despair.

Who will offer the gifts of the heart — sympathy, encouragement and companionship? Who will lift

up the faith and hope of the despondent?

Our communities should provide opportunities and programs for concerned people to visit shut-ins, to counsel the heavy-laden, to reach out to the neglected among us.

The quality of our communal life will be enormously enriched if we release the healing power of love and compassion that is realized by acts of benevolence.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

church bulletin

CONCERT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a concert featuring Grammy-winning Christian singer Bruce Carroll 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1854.

YOUNG ADULTS
A new group for young adults, Pairs and Spares, of Village Presbyterian Church will bowl 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at Redford Lanes. For information, call 534-7730.

SACRED ARTS SCHOOL
The spring term of the Ward Pres-

byterian Church School of Sacred Arts starts Monday, April 8, and runs through Friday, May 31. The school offers instruction in a variety of arts, including voice, instrumental music, drama and drawing. Students may register 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 4-5. The church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1899.

BIBLE CLASS
Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, at Six Mile, Livonia. The topics include: April 9, Isaiah 28-33, "A Song in the Night"; April 16, Isaiah

24-39, "Coping with Crisis"; April 23, Isaiah 40-48, "Comfort-God's Superiority Over Idols"; and April 30, Isaiah 49-55, "The Servant of Jehovah." For information, call 422-1150.

LIFE LIGHT
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will start a new Life Light series 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, just west of Lilley in Canton. The series is a study of the book of Genesis and will last nine weeks. Price for materials is \$4.50. For information, call 981-0286 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHURCH CONCERT
Grammy-nominated artists Margaret Becker and Charlie Peacock will perform in concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Their Canton stop is part of a 26-city tour that began March 7 in Fredricksburg, Va. Tickets are available by phone, by mail and at area Christian bookstores. For information, call WCM-AM (990), 482-4000.

ART AUCTION
Church of St. Edith, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will have an art auction 8 p.m. Friday, April 12. Preview will be 7 p.m., the auction 8 p.m. Free champagne, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Donation is \$2. For information, call 464-2027.

PRAYER BREAKFAST
The April men's prayer breakfast will take place 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Terry Prisk will be the speaker. There is no charge. For information, call 422-1826.

CHRISTIAN BAND
Westside Christian Church will present a gospel music concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center, Canton. Gail Carson and the Key of G, a contemporary Christian band, will perform. For information, call 454-9587.

VARIETY SHOW
A variety show will be held 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, just west of Lilley in Canton. Talented people of all ages will perform. Doors will open 6 p.m. Tickets will be available in advance or at the door. Price is \$1. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 981-0286.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
St. Valentine Men's Club will have a pancake breakfast in the gym 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, April 14, in the gym, on Hope Road, off of Beech Daly and south of Five Mile. Prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets for a family of four are \$10, \$2.50 for each additional member.

EPISCOPALIANS UNITED
Episcopalians United will have a spring meeting 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. The Rev. Richard Kim of St. John's Church in Detroit will discuss "The Church and Politics."

CATHOLIC WOMEN
The Council of Catholic Women/Archdiocese of Detroit will have its annual assembly Tuesday, April 16, at the Northfield Hilton, I-75 and Crooks, Troy. Archbishop Adam Maida will celebrate Mass 9:30 a.m. The Most Rev. Dal Melczek, the luncheon speaker, will discuss freedom of religion in Eastern Europe. Concurrent workshops will take place 10:45-11:45 a.m. and 1:45-2:30 p.m. on several topics. Price is \$20 for the luncheon and registration. For information, call 237-5896.

SACRED SOUNDS
Sacred Sounds of South Bend, Ind., will offer a program of drama and music presented by Dale and Charlene Sherry. The hour-long concert will take place 10 a.m. Sunday, April 7, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 261-5050.

NEW START
New Start, the Single Point Ministry for widowed people, will sponsor a program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. Speaker Margaret Benson will discuss Elderhostel programs offered at various college campuses. For information, call 422-1854.

WOMEN'S GUILD
Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild will sponsor a "Pretty in Pink" luncheon and card party noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at Our Lady of Grace Hall, Joy Road and River-view, two blocks east of Telegraph. Donation is \$5. For reservations, call 533-0589 or 531-1233.

MAINSTAY
Mainstay, a new support group for spouses of chronically ill people,

meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month (next meeting April 18) at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 8443 Merriman. The group is led by Ronald Nace of Garden City. His wife, Ruth, was diagnosed with myasthenia gravis 11 years ago. For information, call 421-8628.

GRIEF SUPPORT
Grief Support Groups continue the first and third Thursday in the evening as well as the second and fourth Wednesday in the morning. Groups meet at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. The schedule is: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 4 and 18; 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, April 10 and 24. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries, a ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

SPRINGSPIRATION
There will be a "Springspiration" Sunday through Wednesday, April 7-10, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. It will include Neil Norheim, pulpit minister of a congregation in Indianapolis, Ind. Song leader will be Lanny Hemmings, minister of music and worship at a congregation in Stone, Ga. Services will be 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be activities for children in nursery school through sixth grade.

ORGAN CONCERT
St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth, will hold an organ concert 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14. The concert will highlight festivities celebrating the 20th anniversary of the installation of the church's Gabriel Kney Organ. David Palmer, organist, and Jean Francois Rompre, flutist, will perform a program featuring works by Decker, Alain and C.P.E. Bach. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$6 at the door or in advance from the parish office. A reception will follow the concert. For information, call 453-0190.

MUSICAL RECITAL
Colin and Dianne Lord will present a recital for clarinet and piano 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19. The recital will be in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church/Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy, Canton, where Colin Lord is director of bands. Admission is free.

Music will include solo piano works by Bach, Beethoven and Scriabin. Music for clarinet and piano will

include Brahms and Debussy. An unaccompanied work for clarinet by Martino and a "Theme and Variations" by P.D.Q. Bach will round out the evening. Both Colin and Dianne Lord have performed with the Livonia Symphony, and Dianne Lord has been an accompanist for the Michigan Opera Theatre.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month. A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

NEW BEGINNINGS
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will offer New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing grief, 7 p.m. Thursdays, through April 11. Speakers include: Phil Seymour, April 4; and Yvonne Conostas, April 11. For information, call 422-0957.

ROCK AND ROLL
St. Kevin's Parish, 30045 Parkwood, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Inkster, will present its third annual "Old Time Rock and Roll Night" featuring The Fantastics 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 13. Admission price is \$15, including beer, snacks and set-ups. For information, call 728-2470 or 722-2171.

BUDDHISM
The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD
Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

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348-9031

United Assembly of God

48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(Between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
493-4530
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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326-0330
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barr
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Workday offers variety of challenges

Continued from Page 1

She's glad she chose a highly selective, relatively small college. Courter has found her psychology studies have served her well.

"I wanted more than just the technical side. It's a good human relations base."

While in college, Courter did volunteer work for different organizations in Kalamazoo, and found that helpful.

At Valassis, Courter leads a division of 32 people. She and her colleagues automate systems for the entire company from the Livonia headquarters. They work on long-range information systems planning and write software for a variety of functions.

"So that's why we have as many people as we do." Valassis has some 1,200 employees at sites throughout the country.

"I like the variety of things that we do at Valassis. Valassis is very innovative. The people are wonderful here."

SHE'S FOUND the organization is team-oriented and likes that. Courter's been able to develop her team and to mold her job.

Valassis Inserts distributes full-color coupon supplements in Sunday newspapers throughout the United States. The supplements contain coupons and promotional advertising for many well-known products.

Valassis also buys black and white newspaper advertising space and has other products. Courter and her colleagues have found that not everyone they meet has heard of Valassis.

"They think it's the pickle company," she said with a smile. Some people confuse Valassis with the Vlasic Pickle Co., also based in the Detroit area.

Although not everyone has heard of Valassis Inserts, Courter has found many people are familiar with its products and use the coupons regularly.

"I'm very happy here. It's really the variety that I like. Things are always changing."

"This is the place I'll be. I really like the company." She wants to move up into a vice president's position at some point.

A recent storm temporarily knocked out the power at Valassis, and Courter was busy that day getting things up and running. She wouldn't want to deal with that every day, but still enjoys the challenges of her work.

SHE PREVIOUSLY worked for the Digital Equipment Corp. for about 16 months, and was based in Novi and Farmington Hills. Courter was a software specialist and had

varied duties.

Her first job after college was at Kalamazoo College, where she worked for about a year. In that computer-oriented job, Courter worked with students and faculty members. That job helped her learn and served as a stepping stone.

"I try to take every opportunity." Courter encourages young women starting out in their careers not to overlook possibilities and opportunities.

Courter plans to work on a master of science in administration degree through a Central Michigan University program in Southfield. She'll start her course work soon and doesn't know exactly when she'll finish.

"I do have a lot of outside activities now."

She's a squadron commander in the Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Courter

works with a group of 12 teenage cadets from the Southfield area. The program is designed to help young people develop leadership skills while learning about aerospace education and emergency services.

"It's multifaceted." Not all the students plan to serve in the military, although the discipline and leadership skills that they develop help them progress.

Courter has a teaching certificate and enjoyed doing her student teach-

ing in college. Her volunteer work with the Civil Air Patrol helps her use those talents.

She's not a pilot, although Courter may pursue that at some point. She's been involved as a ground team member in search and rescue missions for the Civil Air Patrol, and recently spent six days searching in the Upper Peninsula for a private aircraft that went down in a storm.

Courter plays wallyball regularly with a group from work.

"I really enjoy doing that." She played intercollegiate field hockey and basketball at Kalamazoo College.

Courter, who is single, does some skiing, both cross country and downhill. She likes spending time with her family.

She has a cabin in Traverse City and enjoys going up north. Courter's done a great deal of work to fix up the cabin.

"I've learned a lot doing that."

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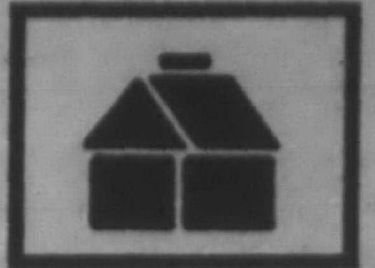
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, April 4, 1991 O&E

★ 10

Cabaret to benefit Livonia Symphony

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Leave the blustery winds of April behind with a ticket to the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's spring fund-raiser: "Come to the Cabaret."

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Francesco DiBlasi, presents its 18th annual cabaret concert, "Suddenly It's Spring," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13 in the Activities Center at Madonna University, 36400 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Guest soloist for the fun-filled evening is soprano Julie Fitzpatrick. Master of cere-

monies is "Fat Bob" Taylor. Guest conductors are Madonna University president Sister Mary Francilene and Ernie Jones, a Detroit advertising executive and longtime Livonia Symphony supporter.

Selections on the evening's program include "Russian Easter Overture" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, excerpts from "Carmen" by George Bizet, "Voices of Spring" by Johann Strauss and selections from "My Fair Lady" by Frederic Loewe.

"April in Paris" will be conducted by Sister Mary Francilene. Ernie Jones will conduct Strauss's "Voices of Spring."

THE NAME of a guest conductor will be drawn during one of several drawings at the concert.

"The winner of the conducting drawing will conduct Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes,'" DiBlasi said.

The fund-raising evening is meant for friends and fun. "It's all fun," DiBlasi said.

"Fat Bob" Taylor, aka the "Singing Plumber," is the featured baritone soloist for the cabaret. Taylor is a former Detroit disc jockey. He can be seen on 23 cable systems with his show, "Fat Bob's Kitchen."

"This is Bob's eighth year with us," DiBlasi said. "It also will be Bob's 23rd season

singing the national anthem at the opening game of the Detroit Tiger's baseball season."

Soprano Julie Fitzpatrick and Taylor will sing selections from "My Fair Lady" by Frederic Loewe. Fitzpatrick graduated from Madonna University in 1988.

"She's a former Miss Livonia and a runner-up for Miss Michigan," DiBlasi said. "She returned only last week from touring the country as a narrator for one of the major car companies."

FITZPATRICK OFTEN sings the nation-

al anthem at Detroit Pistons games.

"This is one of our bigger fund-raisers," said Lee Alankas, on the board of the Livonia Symphony Society. She also is publicity and promotion chairwoman for the Livonia Symphony.

"Another big fund-raiser is our 'Infinity' Yacht Cruise coming up June 15," she said. Pizza, snacks, desserts and beverages will be available for purchase during the spring cabaret. Drawings for various prizes will be held throughout the evening.

Please turn to Page 2

Glass as art: a 30-year retrospective

Second of two parts.

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

GLASS, THE great seductress, lady of 3,500 centuries, temptress in disguise, she begs you to touch her as she lures you deep inside with flashing prisms of light, which run the spectrum of a rainbow from red to yellow to blue.

Is it any wonder that nearly 30 years ago contemporary artists fell in love with her cold beauty? The love affair otherwise known as the contemporary studio glass movement now spans nearly three decades of American history.

March 23, 1962, is noted by many artists, collectors and admirers alike as the birth of contemporary glass art.

In a gardening shed behind the Toledo Museum of Art, a week-long, hot-glass workshop with Harvey Littleton, Dominick Labino and Harvey Greenleaf touched off a flicker that lit the way for individual artists working with glass.

"As far as glass, up until 1962 it was art by committee," said Ferdinand Hampson, president of Habatat Galleries in Farmington Hills and Boca Raton.

A leading authority on the contemporary studio glass movement in art, Hampson has written such books as "Glass: State of the Art II" and "Insight, A Collector's Guide to Contemporary American Glass."

HAMPSON HAS lectured on contemporary glass in the United States and Europe. As president of Habatat Galleries, he has orchestrated 50 museum, university and art center glass exhibitions.

At the turn of the century, famous glasshouses such as Steuban (later purchased by Corning) and Tiffany employed glassblowers, working in teams to create one-by-one, handcrafted pieces of glass art, usually vessels.

Until the early '60s, most considered use of glass as a craft. That's when Littleton, Labino and Greenleaf came together at the Toledo workshops and changed how the world and artists viewed glass.

"Harvey Littleton is known as the father of the contemporary glass movement," Hampson said.

AT THE beginning of the workshops, Littleton built a furnace that ended with a botched batch of glass because of insufficient heat. Labino, a vice president of the Johns-Manville Corp. attending the workshop, suggested a solution.

"Labino invented a glass that

World invitational set

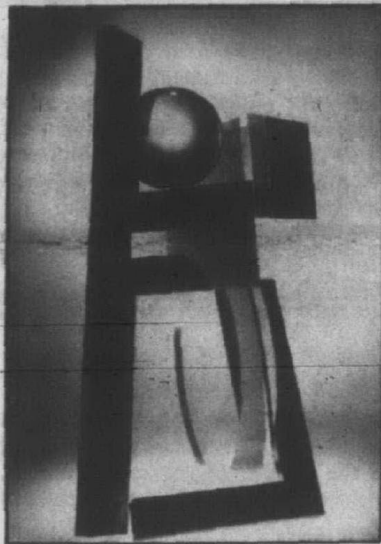
For the 19th year, Habatat Galleries hosts its annual international glass show featuring the work of more than 100 artists from around the world, all housed in 25,000 square feet of space at two separate locations.

The 19th annual International Glass Invitational, the oldest and largest annual exhibit of contemporary studio glass art in the United States, opens with three preview days April 4-6. It continues through May 5.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. From April 7 through May 5, Habatat will open on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

Habatat Galleries is in the Tri-atria office complex, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farmington Hills. Habatat Galleries-One Northwestern Plaza Edition is in the One Northwestern Plaza Building, 28411 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Right: In this glass sculpture, Michael Pavlik of Massachusetts cuts, polishes and assembles geometric shapes till they shine. Coming out of the Czechoslovakian tradition, Pavlik created this work as part of his "Konstruction Series." His work ranges in from \$15,000 to \$30,000. His glass sculptures are in such collections as the Corning Museum of Glass in New York, the Hokkaido Museum of Art in Japan and the Carnegie-Mellon Museum of Art in Pennsylvania.



would melt at a low point," Hampson said. "He brought 475 glass marbles, which he'd invented, to the workshop."

With the addition of "Harvey Greenleaf, an experienced glassblower from Illinois (who) brought technique," the pipe dream of individual artists creating glass art, outside a factory setting, became reality.

At the same time, American artists were experimenting with glass as art. In isolated pockets throughout the world, such as Italy, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Germany, artists began using glass as a material.

"In Germany, Erwin Eisch started using glass to paint with," Hampson said. "In the early '70s, Americans began to use different materials, building smaller furnaces and annealing ovens."

At a 1973 convention, glass-handling techniques were there, but glass lacked creativity. Blown glass dominated the exhibit.

"In 1974, at the International (Glass Invitational), nearly all the exhibited glass used Tiffany's fuming techniques," Hampson said.

IN 1975, it was difficult to

denote the glass artist because each piece looked like the next.

Hampson almost cancelled his International Glass Invitational exhibit begun in 1972 as the National Glass Exhibition. But in 1976, the glass movement took a turn toward creativity.

"By now, the artists had enough control over the glass to experiment, to become creative," Hampson said. "At this point, unfortunately, the more adventuresome the work, the less of a market for it."

Artists, like Littleton, struggled to survive, choosing not to commercialize or standardize their work as did some of the artists on the West Coast, who succumbed to fashioning "glass objects which were heralded as the antiques of the future."

The late '70s was an exciting time for glass artists as they began to cast glass, fuse glass and slump," developing hot-glass techniques. They also "started using different techniques on blown glass."

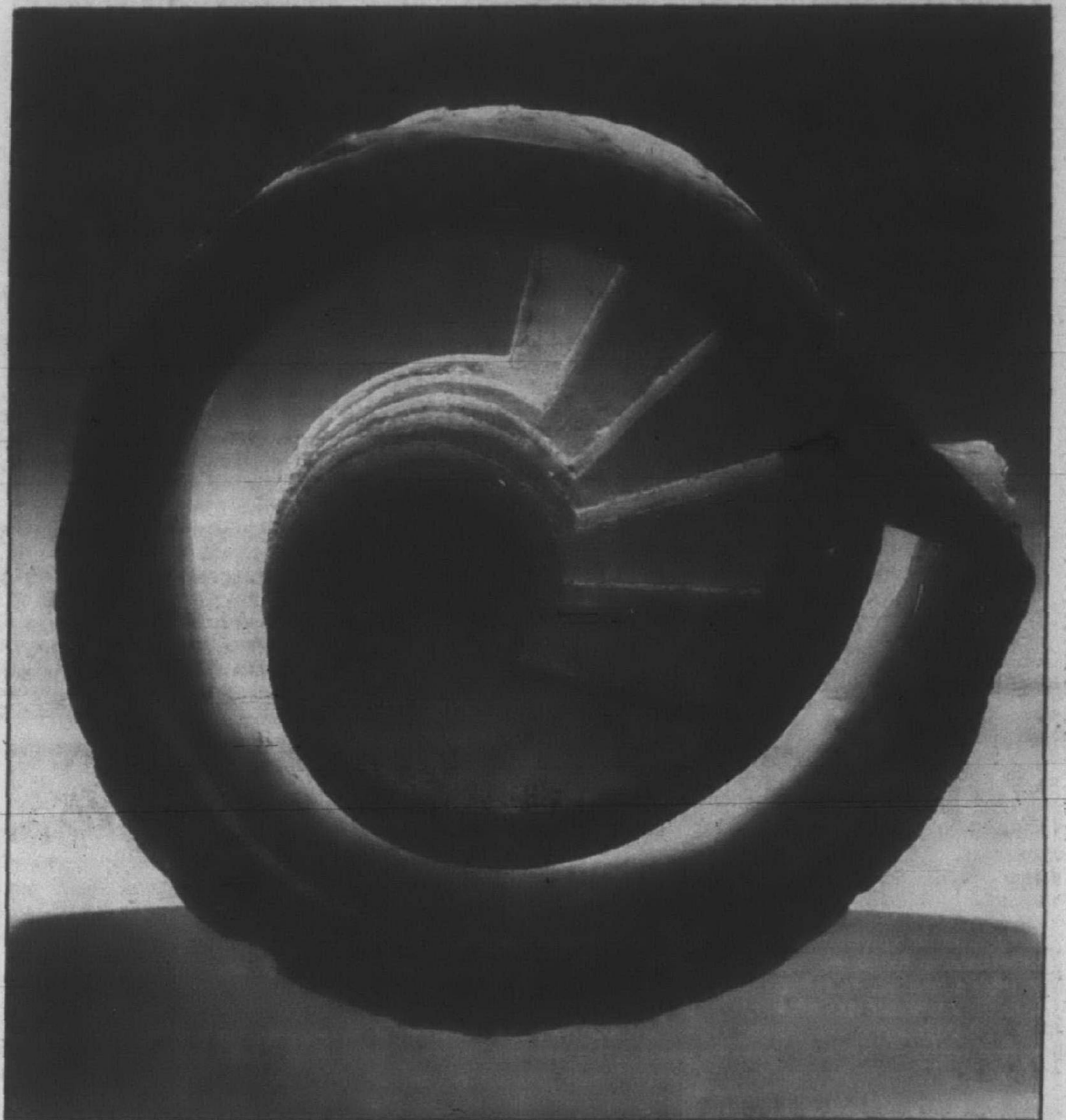
ONE OF the discoveries by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration furthered the creativity of artists working with glass. "A great discovery was laminate glues and the use of laminated glass," Hampson said.

Artist William Carlson is known for using laminated glass, granite and Vitrolite in his geometric mixed media sculpture. "Carlson uses Vitrolite in his sculpture," Hampson said. "In the 1920s, Vitrolite was used on the facade of storefronts."

"One thing the artists learned is they don't have to stick with one technique. They can use cast (glass) with blown, and commercial glass with Vitrolite (glass)."

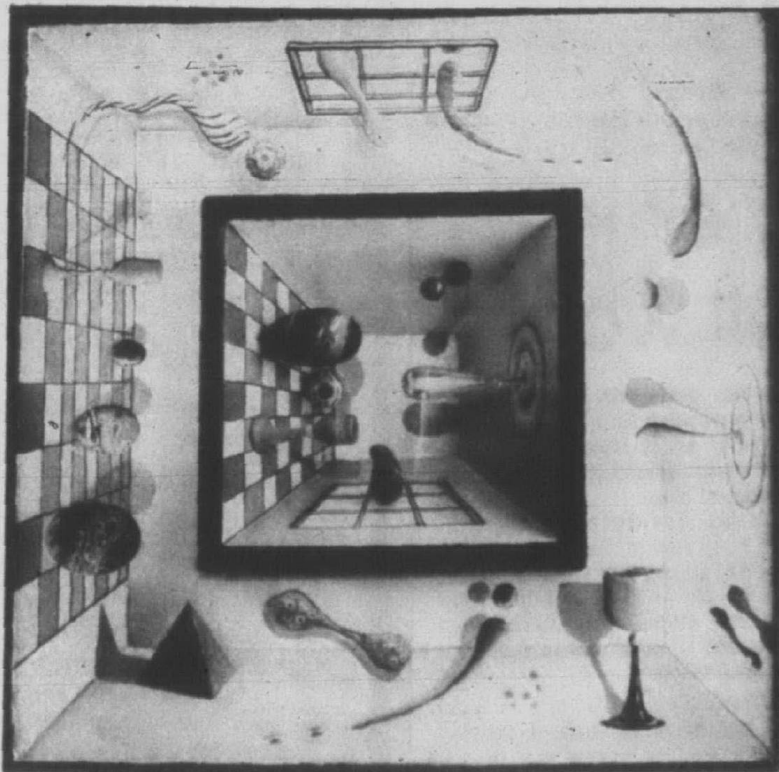
For a time, physical strength did not permit women to enter easily into the studio glass movement. "Most of the techniques are incredibly difficult," Hampson said. "But there's a real influx of women becoming involved."

Mary Shaffer is known for slumping glass, then slipping the sheet of slumped plate glass into a wire cage suspended from the ceiling.



Vladimira Klumpar of Massachusetts created this eye-catching piece using the hot-glass technique of casting glass in a mold. The de-

sign begins on the outer wall, leading inward in a swirling, dizzying path.



Left: Fred Birkhill of Pinckney entitled this mixed media piece "Fantasy Frame." It's priced at \$3,500. The exterior is a painted box with a lampworked interior.

A glossary of glass terms

Annealing oven (furnace) — toughens glass, eliminates internal stress by a gradual cooling process so glass doesn't explode or shatter.

Blown glass — created when a molten gather is placed on the end of a pipe and literally blown into shape and size by master gaffer (blower).

Casting — Molten glass is ladled into a mold.

Cold Glass Techniques — include sandblasting, laminating, acid etching/polishing, painting/enameling, and mixed media.

Fuming techniques — burning chemicals so that they adhere to the surface of molten glass and create a luster.

Fusing — pieces or sections of

glass are placed in a mold then heated till they fuse.

Hot Glass Techniques — include casting, slumping, fusing, blowing, lampworking, and Pate de Verre.

Laminating — applying an adhesive substance, generally with an ultra violet light.

Lampworking — making glass objects over a lamp, Bunsen burner or torch.

Slumping — glass is heated till pliable then conformed (sometimes over a wire cage or form) to some preordained idea or shape.

Pate de Verre — literally means glass paste. Glass is ground into powder, melted and placed in a mold.

EMILY BROCK fuses, slumps and fabricates glass to create replicas of places such as soda shops and libraries, rooms and their furnishings right down to the books on the shelf.

"You can't really talk about studio glass without mentioning Chihuly," Hampson said. "In 1971, Dale Chihuly started Pilchuck, a school for glass artists. Chihuly brought in painters, philosophers, great glass handlers. In a short time, Pilchuck became the learning center for glass."

Studio glass has progressed far beyond anyone's imagination since its inception nearly 30 years ago. Hampson predicts that glass's rapid growth will continue with

"the idea of mixing material and increasing scale."

"It's significant to note that in the 1980s, Christy's and Sotheby's became involved in auctioning glass: sanctioning the fact there is an after-market for glass," Hampson said. "Glass is proving itself as a very viable material to make art with."

The contemporary studio glass art movement came out of nowhere, because men like Littleton, Labino, Chihuly and Hampson feared for the day when glass would no longer be warmed by the touch of a hand until after it had left the factory.

IN 1959, the glass exhibits

showcased functional glass vessels. In 1991, contemporary studio glass art created by individual artists in their studios contain elements that range from painting to sculpture.

The Toledo workshops, Labino's glass formula and the invention of a small glass furnace combined to stimulate an international studio glass movement, which used glass as an art material.

Glass: beauty that she is, with sparkling gleam in her eye, creates mystery. She can be fragile as a new puppy, yet rendered bullet-proof as well as heat-resistant. Artists are creating new worlds from glass-worlds never thought imaginable.



Monte Nagler took this unusual photograph in Rothbury with a used panoramic camera.

Check used equipment carefully

Substantial savings can be made by keeping your eyes open for used photography equipment and accessories as long as you can distinguish between bargains and problems.

The best sources for locating used camera gear are photo stores, classified ads and local photo flea markets.

With basic items such as tripods, camera bags and darkroom equipment (trays, tongs, measuring cups), very little can go wrong, so buying them is a pretty safe bet.

But with cameras and lenses, you need to be more careful and check them out closely. Here are some tips on how to do it.

First, inspect the exterior of the camera you're interested in. A lot

photography

Monte Nagler

can be learned from its general condition. Worn corners and marks from neck-straps is normal. Just be sure the wear isn't excessive.

But be wary of dents, large scratches and distortion of the camera body. Such problems indicate a dropped or abused camera and more serious damage could be concealed inside.

LOOK THROUGH the viewfinder to ensure that all read outs are clearly visible. Check the battery compartment for any damage from old, corroded batteries. Wind the advance lever and snap the shutter at all speeds. It should operate smoothly down the scale.

Now open the camera back and check for cleanliness. Set the shutter at "B" and watch through the opened camera back as the shutter closes. There should be no sluggishness.

At different ASA settings, check the meter out by using a spare or friend's camera as a reference. Readings should be within one-half stop.

Finally, focus at infinity and look through the viewfinder. Distant objects should be clearly in focus. If not, there may be a serious problem.

Any lens you're interested in should focus easily and be free from scratches. It should also mount smoothly and easily to the camera body.

Buying used equipment from a distant seller when you can't check out things can be risky unless a warranty is included. Better to buy locally so you can check the equipment in person.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.

Design Directions: Seminar focuses on home remodeling

Schoolcraft College will host "Focus on Remodeling," a design seminar, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 19 at the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Guest speakers will include experts in remodeling, revamping and renewing homes. Their combined experience covers all facets of remodeling. They'll show how to make your home into the place you've always dreamed about. Whether it's a new addition or updating a room, you'll find new ideas at this seminar.

Three sessions will be offered:
• "Open Creative Doors with Remodeling" will be presented by

Thomas Kelleit, of Kelleit Construction. "Our approach is that any remodeling experience should be fun," he said. "A lot of people laugh when we say that, but in truth, the exciting changes in the home, the creative ideas that are implemented, and seeing the ideas take shape should be a positive experience for any homeowner." Kelleit Construction has done many renovations.

• "Art, Architecture & Lifestyle: The Opportunities in Remodeling" will be presented by David Jensen of David Jensen Corp. Come and see and hear how the right remodeling project can improve your lifestyle.

Flutist, guitarist to perform

Flutist Debra Silvert and classical guitarist Paul Bowman will perform renaissance, baroque and contemporary selections 8 p.m., Friday, April 19, at the Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills.

Silvert, a winner of the Indiana Arts Commission Presenter/Touring Program, has been a soloist for two years. She is a graduate of Valpara-

iso University and has studied under Mary Louise Poor.

Bowman has performed in concerts eight years. He is a 1983 winner of the 6th International Competition for Classical Guitar in Puerto Rico and is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music.

Tickets are \$5 each. For more information, call 471-7790.

Cabaret to benefit symphony

Continued from Page 1

Doors open 7 p.m. Seating will be at tables of eight and 10.

For the "Suddenly It's Spring" cabaret, tables of eight are \$98; tables of 10 are \$120. Individual tickets are \$12.

Tickets are available at the door or by sending a check made payable to the Livonia Symphony Society, Ida Krandle, 28672 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 48018.

For more information call Krandle, 851-4524, or Madonna, 591-5044.

Music of Liszt set to poetry

Musica Viva! Concerts Buick International presents "Mephisto Drama Franz Liszt" in its first American tour Friday, April 12.

Show time is 8 p.m. at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus Smith Theatre, Orchard Lake Road at I-696, Farmington Hills.

The music of Franz Liszt, a virtuoso pianist and 19th century composer, will be set to the original poetry, sonnets and melodramas from Faust, Lenau and Petrarka.

The production concert explores the confrontation of Faust/Mephistopheles and sacred/profane love. The melodramas (involving narrator and pianist) evoke Liszt's images of poetry, metaphysics and literary allusions with special lighting effects.

This program is created by French actor Philippe Nesme, who stars in the role of Mephistophe-

les, and Brazilian pianist Luis De Moura Castro, who stars in the role of Faust. Some of Liszt's most challenging works are included: "The Funerals" and the "Mephisto Waltz No. 1."

"Mephisto Drama Franz Liszt" is "extraordinarily conceived, unforgettable musically and visually," said Fernando Laires, president of the American Liszt Society. "I wish everyone could see it."

Special lighting will be done by Patricio Del Campo, the technical director.

An afterglow will be held in the lobby of the Smith Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for all students and senior.

For information or to make reservations, call the 24-hour hotline, 471-7700.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Livonia Art Club members Martha Barnes (left) and Joan Welsh display the artwork they'll show in the Livonia Art Club exhibition April 6-7 in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Local show artists to show, sell works

By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

For a look at realistic and abstract paintings and paper collages created by local artists, consider the Livonia Art Club Exhibition Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Nineteen members of the Livonia Art Club will show and sell collages and paintings done in watercolor, oil acrylic and mixed media. Prices range from \$25 to \$500. The artists will donate a percentage of their sales to the club's working fund.

This is the 30th annual show and sale for the Livonia club, which includes 37 artists from Livonia and surrounding areas. The show, held in the atrium of the library, represents the work done by members this past year, said Eileen Bibby, a watercolor artist and seven-year member of the club.

"The exhibit is our way of showing people what local artists are doing. It's also a chance for people to talk to the artists and look at the individual painting styles," Bibby said.

BESIDES MEETING the artists,

art fair goers will see a painting demonstration by Al Weber, a watercolor artist from Livonia who will paint a landscape during the four-hour show.

Weber, a retired clay modeler at the Ford Design Center, also paints animal and human studies. Weber, who began painting in watercolors in 1982, attended art school years ago, but he continues to join local art workshops.

"Our club is small but it includes a good group of trained artists," Weber said.

Yvette Goldberg, of Livonia, will show a collection of realistic and abstract collages made by using papers, paint and ink. Goldberg, a human resource assistant for United Savings Bank, began experimenting with art before entering high school, but she didn't take classes until 1978. Goldberg, who takes art workshops every summer in Leeland, also will show watercolor landscapes of the Upper Peninsula.

Marge Masek, who joined the club in 1973, began painting in oil more than 20 years ago. Today the Livonia artist, who also works with the Visual Art Association of Livonia, does realistic still-life paintings and landscapes in watercolor and oil.

clarification

The Livonia Historical Society may host an interior design showcase as a fund-raiser at the 141-year-old Alexander Blue House, being restored at Greenmead Historical Village.

Although the showcase would be similar to what the Junior League of Detroit does, the league would not host it.

Furniture stores would adopt a room and furnish it. The public then would be invited to tour the

dressed-up house for a small donation.

Phased restoration plans call for the Italianate-style, 11-room house to be used as a reception hall for nearby Newburg Church at Greenmead. Period furnishings would reflect 1880s Livonia Township. Restoration is projected to cost \$250,000.

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\$268,900 455-6000

New film traces cultural threads of Hmong

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Things get lost. Sometimes, it's trivial items like keys and wallets and sunglasses; sometimes, it's important things. Sometimes, people get lost.

Detroit-area filmmaker Kathryn Vander doesn't want to see that happen. She is determined to see that the Hmong people are not lost.

"Threads of Survival," a 25-minute film about the Hmong and their way of life as told through the culture's weaving and stitching, will premiere 3 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Detroit Artists Market in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Threads of Survival" tells the story of a displaced people. "When the film is released, I hope people will gain an appreciation not only for Hmong art, but for who the Hmong are," Vander said.

Originally from northern China, by the 16th century the Hmong people migrated to the mountain regions of Laos, where they established a mainly agrarian society separate from other cultures.

There, they remained until the early 1950s, when they were caught in the middle of the Vietnam War. Some chose to side with the Communist north, but a vast majority of the Hmong worked with the Central Intelligence Agency and sided with American-backed forces trying to bolster the South Vietnamese government.

At the close of the conflict, when U.S. forces left, the Hmong found themselves on the losing side. Fearing persecution, and very likely death, they Hmong became refugees without a country.

MANY ESCAPED to Thailand, where they lived in refugee camps before they were able to emigrate

to other parts of the world.

Today, southeast Michigan is one of a handful of areas with a large population of Hmong people, along with California, Rhode Island and Minnesota. "The potential is there for (the culture) to die away," Vander said.

Vander, a Farmington Hills resident, said she has wanted to make a film since her days as a University of Michigan film student. But it wasn't until three years ago she determined she would make a film about the Hmong craft and culture.

Vander conceived the idea for the film after reading an article about a local woman receiving the National Endowment of Arts National Heritage Award.

That woman, Nhu Fang Yang, a master weaver, became a central character in "Threads of Survival."

She, along with her daughter-in-law and apprentice, is Mona Yang, and story cloth seamstress, Yeng Yang, are archetypes for the cultural progression of the Hmong people, Vander said.

THE VENERABLE stitching and weaving styles of the Hmong, who have no written language, serve as a recorded history of the people. "The Hmong woman, through their art, are becoming the culture's historians," Vander said.

Preserving the Hmong culture is why the film is being made, Vander said. "They realize they may not be around forever."

"Threads of Survival" was a labor of love for Vander and the film crew. John Prusak, director of cinematography for "Threads of Silence" and, among other films, "Roger & Me," said he got involved when Vander, a participant in a workshop he was presenting on filmmaking, approached him about the project.

"I'm glad she did. It was a great idea," he said. "When you see a story that needs to be told and isn't being told, it's a real opportunity. These people have no way of telling their story themselves," he continued. "There world as they know it has deteriorated. The Hmong are almost a lost people."

Hmong art is a utilitarian art. It pervaded the Hmong culture's. Hanging tapestries or story cloths that once adorned the walls of a Hmong dwelling told the story of the people, of the clan, or of the family, Michigan State University art historian Marsha MacDowell said.

MacDOWELL, WHO served as consultant for "Threads of Survival," said the film is important for several reasons.

First, the film documents the migration from rural southeast Asia to urban centers and what that means to their culture. "Any person who moves from one place to another brings with them the traditions of the past."

Any culture transplanted from a rural land to an urban cityscape is going to encounter challenges and problems that threaten its existence. At the very least, the culture will change.

As that culture changes, the individual sense of identity and affiliation with a group changes as well. "Threads of Silence" is about coping with that change and preserving the Hmong culture.

Vander said everything about the Hmong culture has been challenged by their forced migration.

The Hmong's agricultural way of life, their language, their diet — everything has been effected in some way by the force migration that brought them to the United States.



Producer/director Kathryn Vander (right), director of cinematography John Prusak (middle) and assist director of cinematography Vic Spicer (left) prepare a shot for the new film "Threads of Survival," about Hmong culture and art.

"Even their clothing was steeped in the cultural," she continued. "It is part of everyday life."

A YOUNG Hmong girl might spend an entire year on a garment for the New Year celebration. "All women in the Hmong culture would learn to sew. (In that culture), if you're good at it, you're considered a good woman."

During the New Year celebration, clothing was used to attract a

prospective husband — a well-made, handsome garment was considered to be a sign of a good family.

The importance of weaving and stitching in the Hmong culture also extended to the Hmong spiritual beliefs. The Hmong people consider it a necessity to weave and stitch a replete funeral outfit, which they believe must be worn so that their ancestors would recognize them, Vander said.

The funeral outfit was also considered important because the precision of the outfit determined one's station in life after reincarnation.

"Here in this country, people don't make their clothes because they have some special significance," Vander said. "Here, people go to Kmart to buy their clothes."

"These people don't do things that way. The Hmong are trying to build a life in a place that is totally alien to them."

Indulge in some just-for-fun magazine reading

What the heck. It's April Fool's week, Spring Break time, and my 150th wedding anniversary. Let's kick off our shoes, put up our feet, and indulge in some just-for-fun magazine reading for a change. Who says we have to read books all the time, anyway? And who says we have to be serious? Let's look for something definitely on the trivial side. None of that hearty, meat-and-potatoes stuff for us this week, thanks. We're headed straight for the gooey desserts.

● LEAR'S Tease your appetite with this magazine's cover story: a brief interview with Bill Cosby and wife, Camille, conducted by editor-in-chief Frances Lear over lunch at Manhattan's Bravo Gianni (could you die?). Lear and Bill Cosby snipe at each other a bit, while Camille Cosby paints a fairy-tale picture of life with Coz.

When you're done with that, dig into "L.A. Story," and to behind the scenes at L.A.'s smartest new restaurant, Maple Drive. Owned by Dudley Moore and Tony Bill, this posh place, with its in-your-face, drop-dead decor, is definitely where the Hollywood elite meet to eat these days. Learn who goes there, what they choose from the menu,

and how much it will cost you to do the same. Nifty pix, plus a floor-plan, even, showing you at what table you can expect to find folks like Madonna, Tom Selleck and Ronnie Reagan when you drop in.


● MICHIGAN LIVING In "Michigan's Greatest Hits," learn where to find the wildest, wackiest, wonder-fullest whatever's in the Great Lake State. Not exactly something that will advance civilization, but fun to read, anyhow. After all, you really do need to know where to locate the tastiest chocolate chip cookies in Michigan, you know. Ditto water-slide parks, beaches, comedy clubs, B & B's, etc., etc.

● YANKEE If you think a story about the men who fill pot-holes in the streets of Boston isn't your particular cup of tea, read "Where There's a Hole to Fill . . ." These "ambassadors of asphalt" may surprise you.

Also check out "Devoted to Diners," a story about diner lovers who have become "diner experts," recognized authorities on the colorful, peculiarly-American eating places that originated in Providence, Rhode Island almost 120 years ago.

● TOWN & COUNTRY Experience, via the latest pretty issue of T & C, the pleasures and palaces of

book break
Victoria Diaz



some of Europe's royal families. Visit Lady Victoria Leatham and husband, Simon, who are struggling to maintain the 240-room family manse north of London. Waltz through Vienna with glossy Yvonne von Oswald, whose imperial ancestors

went by the name of Habsburg. Explore the exquisite quintas of Portugal.

As usual for T & C, photos are sublime, and colorful as fine jewels.

FORD TIMES There are all kinds of ways to make a living, of course. In "To Be 18 Again," meet Shell and Judy Norris, founders of Class Reunion, Inc. They're professional class reunion planners and, according to this article, business is booming. In "Write to Know," you'll come across another somebody with an unusual method of bringing home the bacon. Ten years ago, W. Keith Hefner founded "New York Connections

(NYC)," a successful newspaper by Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based book reviewer.

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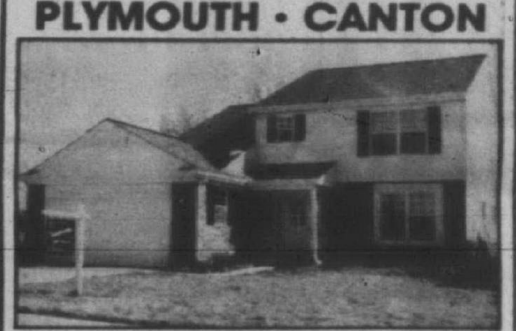
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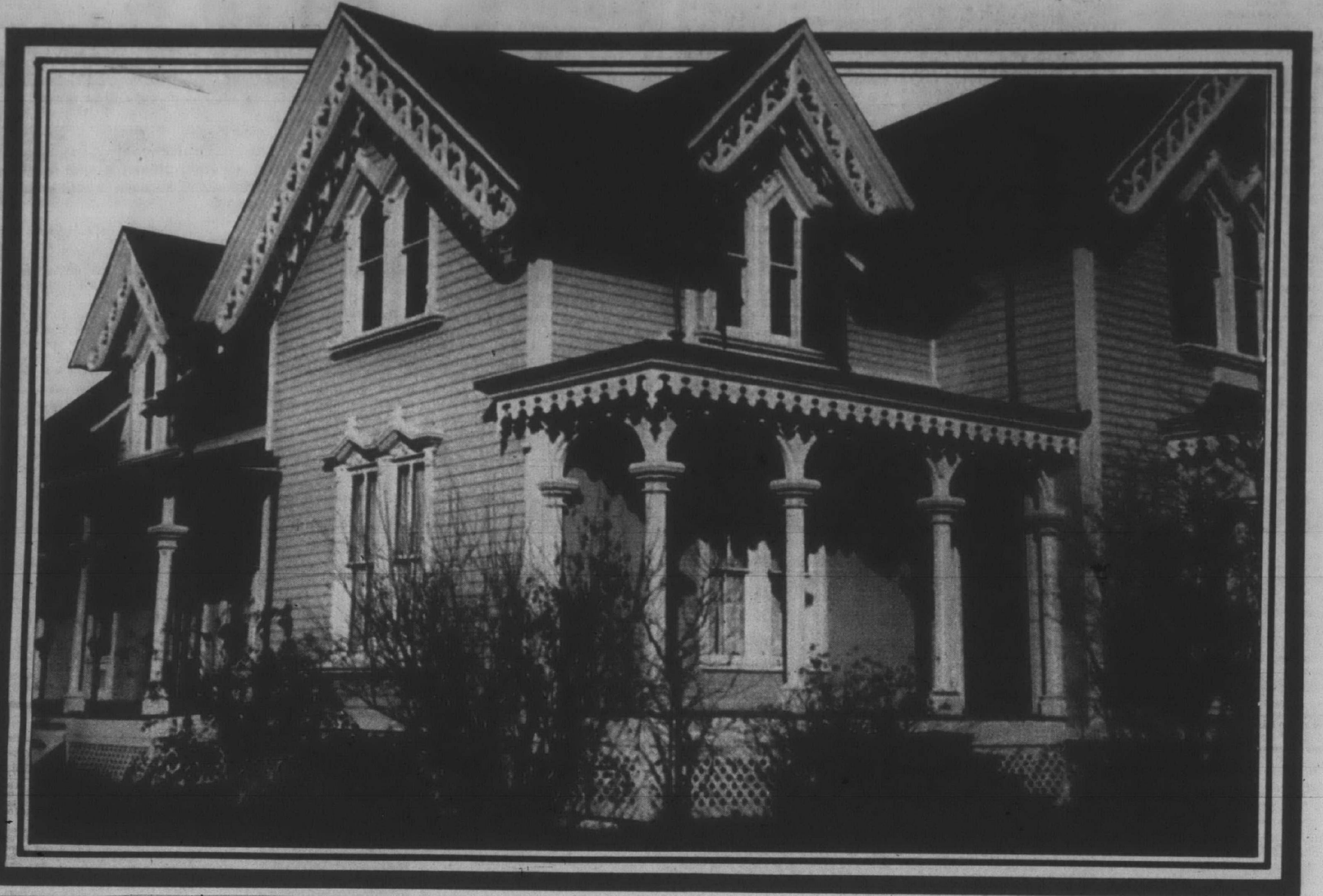
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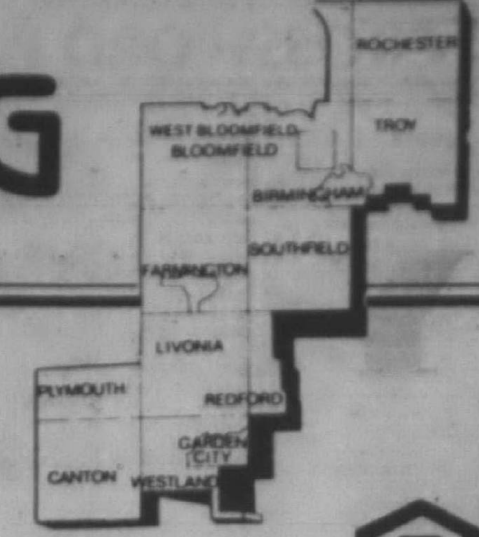


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Birmingham
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ASK FOR BOB TENNANT
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BIRMINGHAM BRICK RANCH
1711 Barbury, By Owner. Completely renovated. Clean & contemporary. \$102,900. 644-3604

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BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 1-4
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BIRMINGHAM
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BIRMINGHAM - 1627 Stanley
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A must see. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow near downtown. Move-in condition, freshly painted, neutral decor. Updated kitchen & bath too much to describe in ad. \$139,900. 644-9328

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BIRMINGHAM/MIDVALE SCHOOL
Westchester Village ranch, 3-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room area, 20 ft. family room, 22 ft. kitchen, 3 fireplaces, new furnace, almost 2000 sq. ft. Partly finished basement, workshop, cedar closet, attached 2 car garage, extensive storage, large fenced yard, dog run, 2 decks. \$165,900.
636 Westbourne Drive 540-7960

BIRMINGHAM
PREMIUM LOCATION
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BLOOMFIELD Hills Tudor. Spectacular remodeled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, library, extensive masonry in foyer extending to family room, 2 fireplaces. Wet bar. \$269,700. 626-2458

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - ECHO RD.
Contemporary remodeled barn on private wooded site. Spectacular family room/studio, and unique floor plan. \$448,000.
Pierce Inc. Realtors 647-1414

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-BIRMINGHAM-
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Two available...by Millcreek. Spacious foyer with circular staircase, great room with bay windows and fireplace. Master suite with 2 walk-ins and fireplace. Many custom features. \$409,000. H-173587

Premium location...a great house with charm and convenience. Lots of quality throughout. Living room with limestone fireplace, formal dining room-library, study, kitchen with top line appliances, master suite with fireplace, walk-in, jacuzzi, deck. Private courtyard entrance.

Spectacular location near Lorton Lake in the Holy Name area. Large open foyer, open lounge area with French doors to balcony, master suite with walk-ins, 2 fireplaces, custom woodwork throughout. \$429,000. H-173499

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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom brick home, full basement, 1 1/2 stall garage, A-1 condition. Very nice neighborhood. \$95,000. 946-4480

BLOOMFIELD - N. of Hickory Grove/E. of Woodward, 4 bedroom brick quad level. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, white Formica kitchen, central air. \$189,900
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

BLOOMFIELD - OWNER
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BLOOMFIELD CONTEMPORARY
Open floor plan with skylights, beamed cathedral ceiling & much more. \$157,500. BIDE
MAX BROCK 626-4000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, new windows/furnace, large lot, must see. \$213,000. 334-2857

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
GILBERT LAKE FRONTAGE
3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage, on over 1/2 acre with pond. Simple assumption. \$239,900.

OAK HILLS REALTY. 646-7000

We offer 3 1/2% commission
CHARMING FRANKLIN CAPE COD
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new roof, formal living room and dining room, deck overlooks 2 lots. \$239,900. Open Sun. 2-5pm.
26258 Vincennes, Ask for... 851-7042

Kathy Michalk or Anne Bouch
Real Estate One
644-4700

FRANKLIN MINI-ESTATE
2.4 acres with a horse barn surrounding this huge 4 bedroom colonial with a magnificent built-in pool. Tons of updating. \$364,900. 0V27.
For exciting details call
DEBBIE WILKINS
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 851-4100

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD HILLS FORCED TO SELL
Quartern-Lakeview area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement, loaded with extras. A steal at \$205,900. \$20,000 below market value. Call OAK HILLS REALTY. 646-7000
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Immediate Occupancy. Bloomfield Hills "Proper" New & unique custom homes with condominium services. Ideal for empty nesters. Located on Westside of Woodward Ave. and N. of Lone Pine, Model open Fri. - Tues. 1-5pm. Priced from \$499,000.
Call Katherine at 647-9580

FRANKLIN - Open House Sunday, April 7, 2-4. 24500 Tudor Lane, \$134,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 1 acre, extra! 851-8703

FRANKLIN VILLAGE lovely brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living and family room each with fireplace, large deck off family room, many extras. Birmingham schools. Low taxes. \$197,000. 851-7042

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FRENCH AMOUR
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JUDSON BRADWAY BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Indian Mound Rd. Outstanding 3400 sq. ft. Tudor colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, priced below market. Must see to appreciate. Offered by broker. Ask for Pearl 881-5675

---JUST REDUCED---
BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Lots of curb appeal, features throughout this lovely home. Solarium off new country kitchen, hardwood floors, all new carpeting. Beautifully maintained home. \$447,000. H-178407

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Bloomfield Twp. - Like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths in this beautiful Tudor. Family room, library, 1st floor laundry, deck. \$285,000.

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COLONIAL: 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Birmingham Schools. Available Mid August. \$259,900. 762 Kanatington Lane, Call. 644-2886

FRENCH AMOUR
A Franklin estate reminiscent of a European palace and Paris in spring features 5-6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 8 marble fireplaces, 4 car garage, pool & spa. Awe inspiring. Defies description. Newly built. Quality. 1,200,000. Ramex - Hills. Call Russ Messinger: 646-5000 or 626-7247

JUDSON BRADWAY BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Indian Mound Rd. Outstanding 3400 sq. ft. Tudor colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, priced below market. Must see to appreciate. Offered by broker. Ask for Pearl 881-5675

---JUST REDUCED---
BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Lots of curb appeal, features throughout this lovely home. Solarium off new country kitchen, hardwood floors, all new carpeting. Beautifully maintained home. \$447,000. H-178407

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No. 9 Sunflower Village
From the 160's
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PULTE Master Builder

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REICKS FARMS

- Lots • Custom Homes • Brighton Schools
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MODELS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2232 square feet, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Custom Homes with Lots from:

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Sinclair Building Company 229-0202
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1. Fruit's sweetest... 2. Small amount... 12. The Lion... 13. Expunge... 14. Meadow... 15. Goal... 16. Lease... 17. Nonsense... 18. Concentrated... 19. Spanish article... 21. Martin ID... 23. Southern blackbird... 24. Long-legged birds... 28. Intestest... 30. Board of... 32. Word of sorrow... 34. Guido's high note... 35. Painful... 36. Strict military... 39. Beverage... 40. Engraved... 41. Golf mound... 42. Paid notice... 43. Airdie... 44. Part of fortification... 45. Pretense... 46. Wile of Zeus... 47. Lubricate... 48. Torrid... 49. Doctrine... 50. Predit digit... 51. Female sheep... 52. Positive pole... 53. Finish... 4. Calm... 5. Chief executive... 6. Rage... 7. Adherent of... 8. Earth goddess... 9. Sunday brew... 10. Legal matter... 11. Make lace... 12. Conspiracies... 13. Note of scale... 14. Greek letter... 15. Hindu pundit... 16. Italian city... 17. Strive... 18. Disbalance... 19. Country of Asia... 20. Goffer... 21. Slamin' Sam... 22. Scur... 23. Rubber tree... 24. Yagur... 25. Hostelry... 26. Staid... 27. Babylonian deity... 28. Nevada city... 29. Memo-randum... 30. Haggard heroine... 31. In what manner?... 32. Consumed... 33. Chickens... 34. Electrified... 35. Conducted... 36. Tantulum symbol...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. CHESTNUT HILLS City of Bloomfield Hills CONDO ALTERNATIVE... HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. LOVELY BLOOMFIELD Ranch on acre lot... HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. PRIVATE WOODS RAVINE SETTING situated on 1.1 acres... HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

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646 WOODLAND (N. of Woodland & W. of Woodward) Large lot on the corner of the golf course... HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

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JUST LISTED - Gorgeous White Brick home on acre lot on the golf course... HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

PLEASE ASK FOR SYLVIA STOTZKY OF THE MICHIGAN GROUP 661-9809 or pager, 276-4347

MAGNIFICENTLY DECORATED 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, marble flooring throughout... COLDWELL BANKER 478-2000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm Contemporary design on acre lot... COLDWELL BANKER 478-2000

OPEN SUN, 1-4 1510 Pierce St. S. of Lincoln, W. of Woodward... COLDWELL BANKER 478-2000

QUARTON LAKE ESTATES - 1 of a kind, 4 bedroom colonial... COLDWELL BANKER 478-2000

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328 Condos FARMINGTON HILLS A NEW COMMUNITY NEW MODELS \$114,990 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, stainless steel appliances, carpet, wood floors, in-law suite.

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328 Condos CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 FARMINGTON HILLS - absolute quality describes this open and airy condo. Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, two car garage.

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328 Condos CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 MAYFAIR 522-8000 349-1212 261-1823

328 Condos MAYFAIR 522-8000 NORTHVILLE Enjoy the view from this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Formal dining room plus kitchen eating space. Attached 2 car garage. \$174,900.

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342 Lakeland Property 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, stainless steel appliances, carpet, wood floors, in-law suite.

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ERA APPROVED • Ranches, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models • Private Entrances • GE Refrigerator, Stove, Dishwasher, Microwave, Washer & Dryer • Cathedral Ceilings • Carpet

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348 Cemetery Lots... KNOWLEDGE MEMORIAL PARK... 2 cemetery plots...

350 Mortgages & Land Contracts... BUYING LAND CONTRACTS... Full or Partial Cash!

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... Elton Office Plaza, 1721 Crooks Rd... 2-4-6 room suites...

BEST VISIBILITY IN TOWN... Prime office space in downtown Troy... Perfect for Attorney, CPA...

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2-4 room suites available... cash starting at \$12.15/sq. ft. Includes heat, janitorial services...

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ANN ARBOR RD. - LILLEY RD. ... 1080 sq. ft., \$850/mo. 2000 sq. ft., \$1295/mo. 1200 sq. ft., \$825/mo.

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FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN... Newly renovated historic building. Private offices, 180 - 210 sq. ft. Classic interiors...

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LIVONIA - Farmington Rd. near 6 Mile... 700-1000 sq. ft. modern office. Available now...

LIVONIA - 15415 Middlebelt at 5 Mile... 1 mile from I-96. One room to 4 rooms...

NICE OFFICE... Free standing building on Hwy. 470 sq. ft. Carport, private entrance...

LIVONIA - Westside, single, executive office, \$250. Phone answering, mail delivery, coffee service...

SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBELT... LIVONIA - Farmington Rd. near 6 Mile... 700-1000 sq. ft. modern office...

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HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.
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Small 60 unit complex
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1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
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Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 2E.

Home and Garden



Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Thursday, April 4, 1991

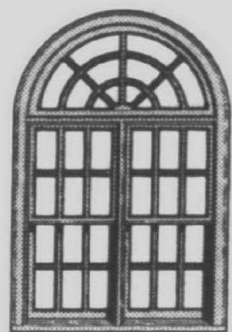
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Onions like it cool

WHEN SPRING is threatening and the gardening bug bites, plant onions. They grow best in cool weather and can stand frost, so they're among the earliest crops to go into the garden.

All onions aren't created equal, said Michigan State University master gardener specialist Tom Stebbins, so "know your onions" is good advice at planting time.

The three basic types of onions are scallions or bunching onions (picked before they develop bulbs), yellow or white storage varieties and large sweet onions.

The sweet types, such as sweet Spanish and Bermuda, are good for use in salads or on hamburgers, as well as in onion rings. The white and yellow globe types tend to be hotter and are most often used in cooking. Green onions can be eaten as is or used in salads or stir-fried dishes.

Other members of the onion family can also be grown in the home garden.

Leeks, grown from seeds or transplants, have a mild, delicate flavor that lends itself to use in soups and stews.

Garlic is grown from the cloves that make up the garlic bulb.

Credits

COLOR IT green — as in thumb. Lots of special sections serve up lots of technical advice on your home and garden. That's not the intent of ours.

In the spirit of springtime, this special section tries to provide a light and lively look at helpful hints to get your house and garden into tip-top, warm-weather shape.

Inside today's home and garden section, appearing in all 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you'll find easy-to-read stories that range from a

major flower show to home gardening.

We hope you enjoy!
— Bob Sklar
assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section with assistance from copy editors Keely Wygonik and Beth Sundra. O&E representatives Dave Czarnota and Rhonda Sharpe coordinated advertising. O&E creative services supervisor Glenn Merillat designed the cover. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 953-2113.

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Garden designs ready to bloom

Related story: Page 7

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

EVERYTHING THAT can ever be done with flowers and gardens has been done. Don't believe it.

Nurseries, exhibitors, florists, designers, horticulturists and educators at the second annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show will dazzle even the most skeptical neophyte horticulturist.

The event, April 11-14 at the Yost Ice Arena, is presented by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, said Judith Corkran Katch, show manager.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"This year, the show has a totally different theme from last year's 'A Secret Garden,'" Katch said. "Exhibitors and designers are being asked to depict gardens one might find in other areas of the world after this year's theme, 'A Gardener's Holiday.'"

The theme is developed each year in a brainstorming session between her and Mike Hommel, show designer and production coordinator.

Varying themes is one of the things that separates the Ann Arbor show from others. "It is intended to make each show different and stand on its own," Katch said. "People may say, 'Well, I went last year.'"

"Yes, you did go last year, but this will be different from last year," she said.

THE IDEA, said Margaret Vergith, promotion coordinator, "is rather than leaving home, you can step into something different in your own backyard."

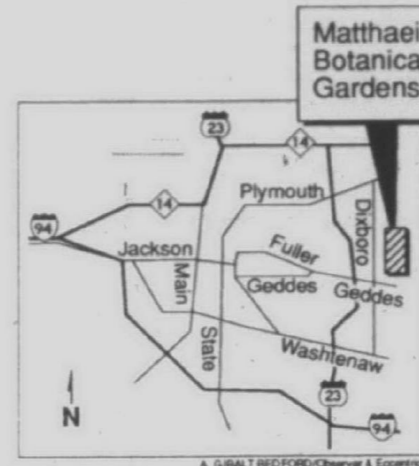
Seven elaborate gardens designed by nurseries and professional landscapers following the holiday theme — in this case they represent a trip to far away and exotic lands — will highlight the show.

But there's far more to the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show than looking at the elaborate gardens of professionals.

Plant societies like the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, the Garden Club of America and the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will showcase exotic flowers and plants from around the world.

But perhaps the biggest crowd pleasers are the amateur designers, individual and club-affiliated, who will demonstrate what can be done in even a small space with a little talents and inspiration, Vergith said.

"The design areas are almost as



important as the major exhibits," she said.

Unlike the major exhibits, where designers have a large area to work with, designers in the smaller exhibition areas may be asked to depict a New Orleans or French Country Side backdrop against a very small area.

KAY BRIGGS of Farmington Hills is building an exhibit called "The Seven Seas," an underwater design with partially submerged water plants and other materials.

Briggs said she got involved with flower design as a hobby after retiring seven years ago. Looking for a way to occupy her time, and always having enjoyed flowers, she joined a local flower club.

"It's a very enjoyable way, a relaxing way, to spend your time," she said.

What began as a hobby, however, has become a passion. "The only way to get good at it is to practice," she said.

She went from an enthusiast to a practitioner. Now she is even a judge for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

FOR A Bonsai enthusiast like Gordon Hoalmen of Bloomfield Township, designing a miniature landscape was bound to be a challenge. "I must admit I'm not very experienced. This is my first one."

But that lack of experience doesn't make his efforts any less enjoyable. Hoalmen said. In fact, he's combining his love of miniature trees with his project: a Japanese tea house surrounded by a landscaped Zen garden.

What's interesting about his current challenge is that a miniature landscape is taking Bonsai a step further. "You have to make everything to scale," he said.

Not only are the plants and shrubbery small, but they must look right next to the tea house, he said.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
"A French Countryside" is the title of one of the four back stoop design classes for this year's Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show April 11-14. Flowers in this display include white lilies and trailing violas, sweet pea, dianthus, streptocarpus and geranium.

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Garden art blooms

Continued from Page 3

things and getting new ideas. "And growing plants is fun and easy."

GEORGE CROMER and his wife, Julie Garcia of Southfield, are breaking new ground at the flower show. Married in life, they are marrying their hobbies.

"I have always liked model trains; her hobby is gardening," he said. "To spend more time together, we joined our hobbies together."

Meanwhile, Marge Taylor of Plymouth will give a lecture/demonstration 3-4 p.m. Sunday, April 14, on "Designing Bouquets for Your Home."

VISITORS TO the show also will have everything they need to emulate what they see at their disposal in "The Marketplace," in a pavilion adjacent to Yost Ice Arena. It will offer a full array of gardening tools, plant materials, gifts, topiaries, Bonsai specimens, house plants, seeds, decorative planters and bulbs.

Local Observer & Eccentric participants in The Marketplace include: Eaton Nursery, a landscape services firm in West Bloomfield; Botanical Images, a shop specializing in wearable botanical art in Troy; the Garden Path Nursery, a garden center

specializing in Japanese Maples in Union Lake; Good's Nursery, a garden center in Canton, which is bringing a variety of perennials; and Nature's Reflections in Farmington Hills, which specializes in botanical and wildlife art prints.

Show tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children age 12 and younger. Tickets will designate dates and time periods to visit the event. Although tickets will be available at the gate, only advance tickets guarantee immediate entry. Advance tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets and Hudson's department stores.

To order tickets by telephone, call 763-TKTS (Ann Arbor area) or 645-6666 (Detroit area). In the interest of public safety, strollers will not be permitted inside Yost Ice Arena during the show.

Directions: Free parking for the flower show is available at the Briarwood Mall on State Street and at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. Shuttle buses will run regularly to and from both lots to the show. Shuttle fares are \$1.

Take I-94 west to State Street and travel north to Briarwood Mall or I-94 west to Ann Arbor-Saline Road heading northeast toward Ann Arbor to Main Street, veer left heading north to Pioneer High School.

Sowing a garden reaps healthy fun

By Keely Wygonik staff writer

T IRED OF being a couch potato? Want to turn over a new leaf? Sow and you shall reap the many rewards of home gardening. Sounds corny, but it's true.

Gardening is good exercise and relaxing. "You get the variety you want, the best tasting, and freshness," said Vera Sullivan horticulture consultant for the Wayne County Extension Service.

You don't have to be a farmer to grow vegetables, all it takes is a little effort and planning.

"People who say a garden is too much work are usually right. Their gardens were too much work because they tackled larger gardens than they could handle with the available tools and labor," said Tom Stebbins, a master gardener specialist in the department of horticulture at Michigan State University.

"It's always better to have a successful small garden and wish it was bigger than a big garden that disappears under a carpet of weeds in June or swamps you with more beans, tomatoes or summer squash than you can use or give away."

Once you've decided to have a garden, hold the shovel, there's some groundwork to cover before you dig in:

Is the soil in your yard the stuff good gardens are made of — well-drained, loamy and full of organic material? If you're not sure, test it by scooping up a handful.

If it's thick and clings together in a ball like clay, plant roots will have a hard time penetrating and die due to lack of air and water. If the soil runs through your fingers, it's light and sandy. Water and nutrients will drain away too quickly to benefit plants.

DON'T DESPAIR, you can nurture your soil by adding peat moss, about a two-inch layer, into the top six inches of soil, and rescuing coffee grounds, grass clippings, vegetable and fruit peels from the trash. These will decompose and make your soil richer.

Keep in mind gardens need 6 to 8 inches of full sun a day to be fruitful, and water. They don't have to be in the back yard or all in one place. Some can be grown in patio planter boxes or hanging baskets.

The possibilities are endless. Plant a row of leaf lettuce behind the yellow and orange marigolds you put in front

Please turn to Page 6



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Plant a home garden, harvest fun

Continued from Page 5

of your shrubs every year. The lettuce will accentuate the marigolds, and the marigolds will keep the bugs away from the lettuce. A match made in heaven.

Instead of geraniums or petunias, put some cucumbers in your hanging planters. The leaves are as nice as any trailing plant, and as a bonus, you get pretty yellow flowers that turn into cucumbers.

These are a few of the vegetables that can be combined with, or used in place of flowers in beds or borders. Some others to consider are bush and pole beans, radishes, beets, Swiss chard, spinach, lettuce and tomatoes.

They are among the easiest to grow, Sullivan said.

BUT WAIT, there's something else you need to know. Most vegetables are either cool or warm-season crops, said

Mike Bovio, nursery department manager at English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Cool season vegetables grow best in spring or fall and can withstand some frost or freezing temperatures. Lettuce, spinach, radishes, beets and turnips can be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring, usually late March or early April.

For most vegetables, a small packet of seeds will produce enough for a family of four.

Warm-season vegetables such as cucumbers, melons, squash, peppers and tomatoes are sensitive to cold temperatures and will be killed by frost. Buy seedlings of these vegetables at your favorite nursery and plant them in mid to late May when the evening temperature hits 55 degrees.

Not only is this a timesaver, but Bovio said it allows the gardener to

avoid any problems with seed germination.

DON'T CHOOSE transplants that already have flowers or fruits on them, said Bernie Zandstra, Michigan State University extension horticulturist.

"Transplants need to concentrate their energies on establishing a large, strong root system. If they've already switched from vegetative growth to fruit production, they will not be able to do this and will struggle to produce fruit on an inadequate root system."

According to Sullivan, four tomato plants could supply a small family with fresh fruit for most of the summer. Pick an early-maturity variety, like Early Girl, that will be ready in (60-65) days, cherry tomatoes for salads, and beefsteak which taste great on hamburgers, but take longer to mature (about three months after planting). Try a couple varieties of peppers too.

"Handle plants so as to avoid

injury to their stems or roots as much as possible," Zandstra said. "If plants were grown in peat pots, soak the pots completely before planting. Then bury each pot completely under the soil. If part of the pot is left exposed, it will serve as a wick and dry out the pot and the soil mix around the roots."

Plants in multi-compartment containers should be well-watered and then carefully removed from their individual cells. If two or more plants were grown in one container, they need to be divided. When the soil mix is dry, cut the plants apart with a sharp knife.

The Master Gardeners of Wayne County are presenting a seminar "Gardening in the 90s" 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road. Cost of \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children includes box lunch. For more information, call 453-7374.

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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● DOGS AND DAMES

"Dogs and Dames," an exhibition of works by Canton artist Gwen Dietrich runs through April 29 at Nelson's Gallery, 16378 Middlebelt, in Livonia.

The exhibition features sensitive portrayals of people and dogs in everyday situations. The artist works in pastel, colored pencil and watercolor.

Dietrich is a graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York. Her work has been exhibited in Detroit and New York.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

● BOOK SIGNING

John Vraniak, the Plymouth Township author of "The Polish Trivia Book," will sign copies of his book 2-3 p.m., Saturday, April 6, at Barnes & Noble in Hampton Village Center, 2921 South Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. For more information, call 853-9855.

● SPRING FAIR

The Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will showcase 250 contemporary and traditional artists and craftspeople representing 27 states.

The fair will be Saturday-Sunday, April 6-7 in the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building at Ferry Field on State Street.

Exhibits will feature new trends in wearable fashion accessories and home furnishing accents. Media include paintings, blown glass, pottery, sculpture, woven clothing and jewelry. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000.

The Mike Berst Ensemble will entertain. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 7. Admission is \$3; children younger than 10 are admitted free.

● PIANO SUMMIT

Four jazz pianists will perform in the "Detroit Piano Summit" sponsored by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall during the Michigan Bell Jazz Series, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 7, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Pianists Bess Bonnier, Hank Jones, Barry Harris and Tommy Flanagan will be featured, joined by Louis Nash and Randy Gelspie on the Drums and George Mraz and Paul Keller on bass. Tickets range in price from \$8 to \$21.50 each and may be obtained at Orchestra Hall box office or by calling 833-3700, from Hudson's Harmony House and TicketMaster or by calling 645-6666.

● FLOWER SHOW

The 1991 Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show, A Gardener's Holiday, is scheduled 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday to Saturday, April 11 to 13, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 14, at the Yost Ice Arena at South State and Hoover streets, Ann Arbor.

Unique landscape displays and floral arrangements will be on display. Cost is \$8 adults and \$6 children, and may be purchased at the door or by calling 645-6666. Shuttle buses will run from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School to the flower show. For shuttle information, call 677-3901.

● IN PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Symphony Society and Orchestra, along with the Plymouth Historical Museum, will present "A Night of Music & History" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 12 in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton.

The concert, "Cello Primo," will feature Plymouth's own Norman Fischer on the cello.

At the afterglow in the museum, a new graphic exhibit, "100 Years of Carnegie Hall," will be unveiled. It will reflect the achievements of the orchestra in celebration of its 45th anniversary and will display antique musical instruments.

Tickets are \$10. They are available at:
● In Plymouth — Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road.

● In Northville — Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main.

● In Livonia, Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt.

The box office will open 30 minutes before the performance. Call 455-8940.

Fischer completed his studies at the Interlochen Arts Academy and Oberlin Conservatory. He helped found the Concord String Quartet. As quarter cellist the past 16 years, he has performed

abroad, recorded more than 40 works, appeared on radio and TV and received many awards.

Fischer has collaborated with his wife, pianist Jeanne Kierman Fischer, as the Fischer Duo. They have made a specialty of commissioning new works and rediscovering old classics. They live in Oberlin, Ohio, where they are on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory.

Fischer plays a Florentine cello dated c. 1760.

● PIANO CLASS

Pianist Luis de Moura Castro will give a master class at 10 a.m. Friday, April 12 at the University of Michigan School of Music Recital Hall.

It will be held before his concert at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills.

The "Mephisto Drama Franz Liszt" is a part of the Musica Viva! Concerts Buick International Series.

For class information, call 1-313-764-1817.

● CANTON THEATRE

A gospel music concert, "Call Carson & The Key of G," is to be presented by Westside Christian, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 13, at the Canton Little Theatre, Canton High School, 8415 North Canton Center. The performance is billed as an original contemporary Christian band performing an original concert. For more information, call 454-9587.

● GRAND OPERA

The Michigan Opera Theatre launches its 1991 Spring Grand Opera Series with the comedy, "Ariadne auf Naxos," at 8 p.m., Saturdays, April 13 and 20, and Wednesday, April 17, at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple, Detroit.

Soprano Alessandra Marc will debut in the title role, under the baton of Canadian maestro Raffi Armenian. A collaborative work of Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hofmannsthal, the opera is set in 18th century Vienna.

For tickets, call 874-7464. A pre-opera dinner and lecture will be held before the Wednesday performance, at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple Crystal Ballroom. Cost is \$20.

Other productions in the series include The Magic Flute, presented April 27 and May 1, 3 and 4, and Madama Butterfly on May 17 and 19. Series rates and group prices are available by calling 874-7878.

● ROMANCE WRITERS

Romance writers can meet a baker's dozen of their favorite authors at an autographing party 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at Laurel Park Place Mall, Livonia.

Cosponsors are CooperSmith's Bookstore and the Greater Detroit Chapter of Romance Writers of America. Special guest will be Texas author Sandra Brown, whose novels include "Best Kept Secrets," "Slow Heat in Heaven" and the New York Times bestseller "Mirror Image."

Twelve writers from Michigan will take part: Linda Lang Bartell, Patricia Ellis, Jennifer Greene, Allison Knight, Elizabeth Krueger, Ruth Ryan Langan, Terry Lawrence, Emily Richards, Laverne St. George, Lucy Taylor, Shelly Thacker and Elizabeth Turner.

The autographing is being held as part of the writers group's spring writers conference, "Tapping the Source III" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel at Laurel Park Place.

New York editors Ann LaFarge (Zebra Books) and Mary Clare Kersten (Silhouette Books), literary agents Elaine Davie and Alice Harron Orr and published authors from across Michigan will present seminars, critique manuscripts and meet one-on-one with aspiring authors.

Sandra Brown will be keynote speaker.

Event topics include getting motivated to write, finding and working with an agent, handling historical research, making time to write, coping with rejection, and writing and selling popular fiction.

Cost for the conference is \$58 and for lunch (optional) \$12.

"This is a great opportunity for local writers to meet New York agents and editors from leading publishing houses," says Shelly Thacker Meinhardt, Detroit chapter president. "Making those kinds of contacts can mean all the difference between selling that first book and not selling it. It's also a chance to sharpen writing skills and network with fellow writers."

To register, call event co-chairs Alicia Woodall, 254-4053, or Joan Shapiro, 626-8362. Enrollment is limited.

● CRAFT SHOW

Collectible Crafts will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Novi Middle School. More than 85 handcrafters will participate.

Admission to the show is \$1.50. The school is

located on Taft Rd. between 10 Mile and Grand River, in Novi.

● MAY FEST

The University Musical Society at the University of Michigan concludes its 1990-91 season with the four concerts of the 98th annual May Festival at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, May 1-4 in Hill Auditorium.

For programs and tickets, 764-2538.



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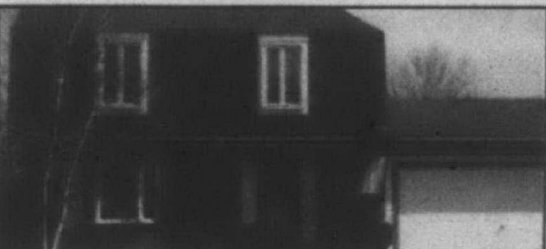
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PLYMOUTH CHARMER! Phenomenally priced 3 bedroom bungalow with family room & fireplace. Many updates. Neat, clean, move-in condition.

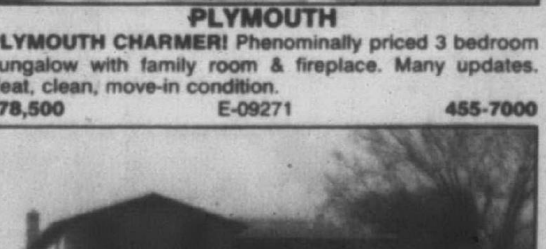
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CONDO HAS IT ALL! Newer carpeting, neutral decor, freshly painted, Pella windows, central air, attached garage, pool & clubhouse, stove & refrigerator stay.

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ON A HILLTOP SETTING! Enjoy picturesque view of almost 3 acres from this spacious one-of-a-kind 3 bedroom custom Ranch. Open and unique floor plan.

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SHARP BRICK RANCH. Finished basement with bar & possible 3rd bedroom, large lot backs to park, family room, doorwall to patio and attached 1½ car garage.

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PRICED TO SELL! 2½ bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, living room w/fireplace, remodeled 1½ bath, king size master bedroom w/2 large closets. Basement & cen. air.

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Shaping up Prune now with good results

Flowering shrubs can be pruned now before the foliage hides their shape and other garden chores take precedence. You will be pleased with the results if you follow a few rules.

Information from Ortho's new book, "The Garden that Cares for Itself" (\$7.95), states that most trees and shrubs should be pruned in late winter when they are still dormant.

Contrary to what we have always learned, even shrubs that flower early should be pruned then, during or just after flowering. (Pruning all the shrubs at once certainly would free up some time later in the season.)

Some advantages of pruning now include fewer risks of disease problems. Shoots killed by frost — those with brown, not green, tissue under the bark — can be quickly identified. You can check for frost damage by scraping the shoot with a fingernail or knife.

USE A sharp, scissor-style hand pruner, then stand back and study the plant, its form and growth pattern. Then prune in the following order, dead and damaged shoots, suckers and crowded shoots.

Second, make training cuts, those places where you want additional growth to occur on the stem, or by the angle of the cut, the direction in which you want the new growth to follow. Prune out specific branches for improved appearance first, if necessary.

Pruning during the growing season has one advantage in that it is sometimes more effective in slowing new growth, particularly that of vertical suckers or water sprouts.

The book shows how to garden successfully with less work, whether you grow vegetables, flo-



down to earth

Marty Figley

wers, ground covers or trees shrubs. The lists of low-care plants will save valuable research time.

THE AMERICAN Society of Consulting Arborists recommends that you "do some homework" before selecting trees for your property.

Trees that are less susceptible to disease and drought are good choices, but before making a decision consider where the tree is to be planted, soil and light, water availability and the ultimate size of the mature tree. A consulting arborist will be able to advise.

For the name of one of these experts in your locality, write to: Jack Siebenthaler, Executive Director, ASCA, 700 Canterbury Rd., Clearwater, FL 34624, or phone 813-446-3356.

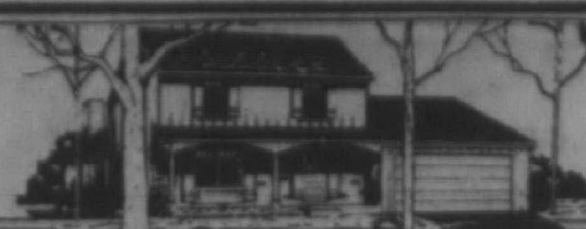
The ASCA also offers a brochure, at no charge, "Protecting Trees During Construction," which addresses property owner concerns about tree-related injury and death.

An arborist can also be invaluable for new-house construction, by working with the architect, building contractor and landscape architect in decisions about existing trees on the property.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener who lives in Birmingham.

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This classification continued from Page 120.

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PLYMOUTH - ABSOLUTELY THE BEST Apartment in Plymouth come see why, hurry! They won't last long.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
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PLYMOUTH Large 2 bedroom apartment, good lease, low deposit, newly decorated, New windows, Central air, \$475/mo. \$60 453-5040

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PLYMOUTH - PARK MANOR APTS Quiet, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, private entrance, \$485 mo. Includes heat & water. No pets. 1 parking space per apt. 444 Plymouth Rd. between 14th & Haggerty. 454-8274

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to expressway with air & appliances. 1 yr. lease, available May 1. \$410 mo. Includes water. No pets. 453-1743

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400 Apts. For Rent

Redford Manor South Redford. Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. Reduced deposit. Includes Heat.

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- Walk in closets & mini blinds.
- Washers/dryers
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- Woodburning fireplace & cathedral ceilings.
- \$50 security deposit.
- Excellent location at 11 Mile & Franklin Rd.
- Rentals from \$655.

746-0020

* on select 2 bedrooms

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. FROM \$645

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely Residential Area
- Covered Parking
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Intrusion Alarm

12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK 355-2047

SOUTHFIELD MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE FROM \$655 Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouses, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director. 11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST 353-5835 Please Call for Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. 358-1538 559-7220

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

- You'll love our new health club facility
- Heat & Vertical Blinds included with rent

1 Bedroom	*\$35
2 Bedrooms	*\$60
1 Bath	
2 Bedrooms	*\$25
2 Baths	

You are invited to our OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday April 6 & 7 1 Month's FREE RENT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Novel - Farmington Pavilion Court OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. Only, April 6 & 7 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

One Month Free
(This Weekend Only)

Coffee - Donuts - Balloons

384-1120

Pavilion Dr. Off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios.

ONE MONTH FREE! \$300 Security Deposit Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6 p.m. 522-3013

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up *One Month Free Rent* Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills **471-4848** Closed Sunday

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$480 HEAT INCLUDED WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS 549-7762 Mon-Fri 9-5

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$525

Charming apartment with a neighborhood needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us. Grandfield Road 1300 N. of 11 Mile. Office open daily Sat. Sun. 557-6460

DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 **477-3636**

EAST ACCESS TO NEW I-496 EAST-WEST FREEWAY

NOBHILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

Microwave Oven	Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning	Great Location
Pool & Tennis	Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments	1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5 **373-5800**

PLYMOUTH Hillcrest Club

Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything, yet secluded in its own park setting.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS \$200 Security Deposit from \$470

- Vertical Blinds
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher

12350 RISMAN (South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty) 453-7144 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE* (Any month of your choice)

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio. 2 bedroom includes 2 baths RENT FROM \$655 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 PARKLANE APTS 355-0770

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield 569-3522

Millender Center Apartments

For people who want their own space (and their own bathroom too!)

Our 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment offers you the unique combination of having a roommate without having to give up your privacy. Plus... a 24-hour manned lobby, easy indoor access to the Skywalk shops and restaurants, a fitness center and all that Millender Center has to offer. Finally, sharing an apartment doesn't mean you have to share everything.

555 Brush St. (One block north of Jefferson, adjacent to the Omni International Hotel) People Mover Station located in atrium. 222-1500

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:

- Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Walk To Westland Mall

NO HEAT BILLS! 721-2500 Models Open Daily.

WESTLAND TOWERS Just \$100 Security!

WHY PAY MORE? Affordable Lakefront Living

Just Minutes from DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Grecco Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:

- Swimming
- Tennis Court
- Fishing
- Clubhouse
- Boating
- Carpets
- Private Beach
- Balconies
- Winter Sports
- Walk-outs

From \$415/Month Ask about our Senior discount program 625-4800 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by: The WINDING Companies Located off Dixon Inverell 201 just W. of 24 Mile 5651 Renwick

GREENSLAKES

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$455

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS

- 1 & 2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Baths - Central Air
- Pool • Laundry • Storage
- Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends **455-4300**

First Month's Rent \$399*

Gorgeous 2 bedroom apartments ideal for roommates.

- Walk in closets & mini blinds.
- Washers/dryers
- Pool with waterfall.
- Professional weight room & aerobic studio.
- Woodburning fireplace & cathedral ceilings.
- \$50 security deposit.
- Excellent location at 11 Mile & Franklin Rd.
- Rentals from \$655.

746-0020

* on select 2 bedrooms

Living at it's Finest! Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE... from ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$405

SWIMMING POOL BRISTOL SQUARE CENTRAL AIR

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom **624-1388** OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5 Equal Housing Opportunity

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599
2 Bedroom From \$699

\$50 Security Deposit

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS On Haggerty Between 13 & 14 Mile Balcor Property Management **661-2399**

WEST BLOOMFIELD/UNION LAKE'S NATURAL WOODED SETTING

Enjoy individual private entrances, free carport with each Ran. terrace apartment. Townhouses with basements, garages and fireplaces. Plus:

- Park & Nature Trail
- Balconies
- Swimming Pool
- Cable TV
- Tennis Court
- Washer & Dryer
- Walk-in Storage in Your Apartment
- Hook-up (Laundry facilities also available)

From \$400/Month

Ask about our Senior discount program 363-7545 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by: The WINDING Companies Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven

BRIARWOOD

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE! A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505-\$430* HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia. OPEN 7 DAYS **427-6970**

*\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES

350-1296

SOUTHFIELD FROM \$645

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely Residential Area
- Covered Parking
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Intrusion Alarm

12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK 355-2047

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From \$400/Month

Ask about our Senior discount program 363-7545 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by: The WINDING Companies Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven

BRIARWOOD

NEW RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS

NOVI 348-7870 on Novi Road between Nine & Ten Mile Road Rentals From \$595 to \$1675

- Studio, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts. and Townhomes
- 24-Hour Attended Gatehouse
- Individual Entrances
- Attached Garages
- Individual Laundries
- Clubhouse/Health Club
- Indoor/Outdoor Pool
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Furnished Corporate Suites by Globe Furniture

ROCHESTER HILLS 370-0500 one mile north of M-59 on Adams at Butler Road Rentals From \$695 to \$1550

MODELS NOW OPEN LEASING CENTER OPEN DAILY

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$655
1 & 2 Bedroom
Large in closets
Free Heat

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
RENT FROM \$675
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$100

400 Apts. For Rent
WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
1st months rent FREE
Special 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths.

402 Furnished Apts.
FOR RENT
Large furnished apartments.
COMMERCIAL TWP. Lakeland Carriage house.

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON - SUNFLOWER BUS
Canton & post beautiful 4 bedroom house.

406 Houses For Rent
PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom ranch, large living & dining room, oak floors.

406 Property Management
LEAVING TOWN
Don't Want To Sell?
Closest car complete real estate service.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
Deluxe Townhouses
Only a superb location with easy access to I-596.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
NO. ROYAL OAK furnished 1 bedroom duplex.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$525
HEAT INCLUDED
HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

Western Hills Apts.
2 Bedroom Special
Up to \$100 Off Per Month
With a 12 Month Lease

TOWN APARTMENT TOWER
CALL LEE: 962-0674
VISA Accepted
Housewares & Maid Service Included

406 Duplexes For Rent
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
2 units in this walk to work duplex building.

407 Mobile Homes
FARMINGTON LOCATION
1 bedroom, no pets, call for details.

408 Property Management
LEAVING TOWN
Don't Want To Sell?
Closest car complete real estate service.

Village Green of
Huntington Woods
547-9393
Located on 10 miles S. of I-596

WOODCREST COMMONS
334-8262
WARRIS 2 bedroom condos.

408 Property Management
LEAVING TOWN
Don't Want To Sell?
Closest car complete real estate service.

358-0400
SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$525
HEAT INCLUDED

2 Bedroom Special
Up to \$100 Off Per Month
With a 12 Month Lease

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WOODCREST COMMONS
334-8262
WARRIS 2 bedroom condos.

21st ANNUAL

GREEN TAG SALE

HONDA
BUICK
ISUZU
Dodge

INTERNATIONAL
AUTO MART

BUICK



NEW '91 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.

Air cond., trunk trim, rocker mldgs., prot. body side., arm-rest, pass. visor mirror, sport mirrors, tilt, SB radial, elec. rr. defog., fr./rr. floor mats, auto. trans., dynaride suspension and more. Stk. #258789

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$10,992***



NEW '91 BUICK PARK AVENUE

Plush leather seats, 3800 V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo cass. with concert sound, cruise, tilt, air, pwr. wind., pwr. door locks and more. Stk. #286

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$22,927***



NEW '91 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. SEDAN

Auto. w/O.D. trans., air cond., dynaride suspension, HD cooling, pwr. antenna, AM/FM cass.-clock, wire whl. covers, cruise, rr. defog., cyclid wipers, dr. edge guards, rr. carp. insert, 3.8L V6 eng., frt. mats, reclin. man. seat, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, 55/45 seats, 6-way pwr. seat and much, much more. Stk. #901

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$15,999***



NEW '91 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR. COUPE

Auto. O.D. trans., air cond., tilt, cruise, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors, pwr. trunk, V6 3800 eng., dynaride suspension, theft det. system, keyless entry, 6-way pwr. seats and much, much more. Stk. #619

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$21,866***

DODGE



NEW '91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR.

3 speed, 2.5 liter engine, super discount, (A package), including air, rear defroster, tinted glass, floor mats, cruise control. Stk. #10094

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$9988***



NEW '91 DODGE B250 MARK III CONVERSION VAN

Air cond., 318 auto. trans., tilt, cruise, pwr. wind. and locks, HD battery, pwr. remote mirrors, stereo-cass., full size spare, alum. road whls., 10" TV and much, much more. Stk. #10777

WAS \$22,113
GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$15,558***



NEW '91 DODGE CARAVAN

Air cond., V6 eng., 3 spd. auto. trans., pwr. locks, sun-screen glass and much, much more. Stk. #10536

WAS \$16,554
GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$13,988***



NEW '91 SHADOW AMERICA 2 DR.

Air conditioning, 2.2L eng., t-glass, rr. wind. defog., air, Indy Red color, and much more. Stk. #10873

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$8488***

YOUR STEALTH HEADQUARTERS!

HONDA



NEW '91 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.

Auto. trans., air cond., pwr. locks, stereo-cass., rr. wind. defog., pwr. wind., cruise, 2-speed inter. wipers, rr. seat heater ducts and much more. Stk. #057113

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$15,011***



NEW '91 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR.

Auto. trans., air cond., pwr. locks, stereo-cass., rr. wind. defog., cruise, 2-speed intermitten wipers, rr. seat heater ducts, and much more. Stk. #050767

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$16,456***



NEW '91 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.

5 spd., air cond., rr. wind. defog., 2-speed inter. wipers, rr. seat heater ducts, cruise, dual pwr. mirrors, pwr. wind., and much more. Stk. #055491

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$14,381***



NEW '91 HONDA ACCORD EX 2 DR.

Auto. trans., pwr. moonroof w/man. sunshade, air cond., pwr. locks, stereo-cass., rr. wind. defog., pwr. ind. cruise, 2-speed wipers, rr. seat heater ducts and much more. Stk. #018100

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$15,658***

NISSAN DEMO SALE!



NEW '91 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4 DR. 4 WHEEL DRIVE

SE sport and power package. 2 to choose from!

GREEN TAG SPECIAL FROM **\$21,138***



NEW '91 NISSAN 240 SX SE

Choose from autos and 5 speeds! Loaded! Pwr. wind., pwr. locks, cass. 2 To Choose From!

GREEN TAG SPECIAL FROM **\$14,982***



NEW '91 NISSAN MAXIMA

Air cond., stereo cass., pwr. windows and door locks, cruise control and more! 2 To Choose From. Stk. #54336, and #1243.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$17,086***



NEW '91 STANZA XE 4 DR.

Loaded w/factory pwr. conv. group, air, cass., pwr. locks, pwr. wind. 2 to choose.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL FROM **\$13,998***

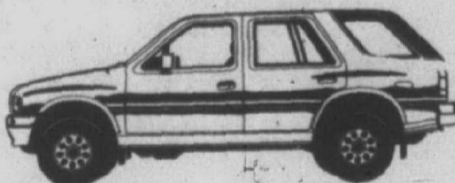
ISUZU

NEW '91 ISUZU RODEO

"Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Braking"

• 6 Passenger Seating and much more.

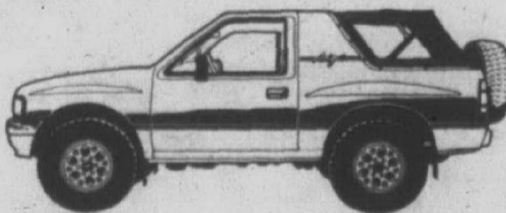
Nice Selection Ready For Immediate Delivery!



NEW '91 AMIGOS

"SEE THE ALL NEW HOT COLORS!"

Now Available For Immediate Delivery
HUGE SELECTION!



INTERNATIONAL AUTO MART



'90 CARAVAN SE

7 pass., loaded, V-6 engine. Hurry only one left!

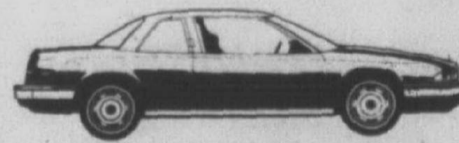
GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$9999**



'91 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. "V6 Engine"

6 cyl., auto. trans., air, tilt, pwr. wind., pwr. locks and more.

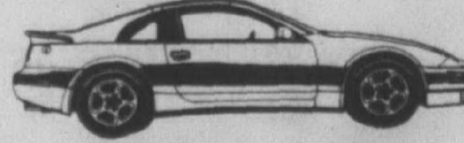
GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$11,488**



'91 REGAL CUSTOM 2 DR.

Pwr. wind., pwr. locks, stereo-cass., cruise and more.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$14,988**



'91 NISSAN 300 ZX

Twin turbo, 5 speed, black.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL **\$31,980**

*Plus Tax, title, plates & dest. Rebate, if applicable, already deducted from price.

TAMAROFF

BUICK

HONDA

ISUZU

NISSAN

INTERNATIONAL

Dodge

28585 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD
353-1300

28501 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD
353-1300

28585 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD
353-1300

28501 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD
353-1300

28585 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD
353-1300

24625 WEST TWELVE MILE
SOUTHFIELD
354-6600