

Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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TODAY

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Guest columns: We're looking for a few good guest columnists. If you have an idea for a column, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

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Golf guide: A special golf section inside today's Observer features a map and listing of area courses in a five-county region along with stories and advertising on new clubs and special tournaments.

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Canton voters nix higher taxes



Canton Township voters on Tuesday rejected two property tax increase proposals. A \$12 million bond issue for roads was narrowly defeated, while an \$8.5 million bond issue for library improvements lost badly.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton voters aren't willing to dig into their pockets to fix the township's deteriorating roads.

By only 48 votes, Canton's \$12 million bond proposal request to improve township roads over seven years was

turned down. The request represented an average .66-mill tax increase.

"I'm disappointed but not surprised," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "But the results don't shout at you."

In unofficial totals, voters cast 2,685 against the road proposal and

2,637 for it. Turnout for the special election Tuesday was 15.5 percent or 5,468 of the township's 35,175 registered voters.

"The people have spoken and we will abide by their wishes," said Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter. "I felt this vote could go either way."

The proposal's defeat means that business will continue as usual with the township matching Wayne County money when it can for road improvements. Had the proposal passed, Wayne County would have maintained jurisdiction over roads

and would have continued its responsibilities for financing improvements. Township money, however, would have helped make improvements quicker and on roads not targeted for improvements by Wayne County.

Many onlookers at township hall Tuesday night chalked up the narrow defeat to voters' attitudes about responsibilities for the roads.

"A lot of people still believe Wayne County should be responsible for the roads," Yack said. Kirchgatter agreed.

See VOTERS, 4A

Library proposal defeated

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Election onlookers Tuesday night were surprised when the Canton Public Library's bond request to expand the library fell to defeat — far behind Canton Township's road improvement request, which was considered a long shot.

"We're going to get overrun," said Jim Gillig, Canton Public Library trustee, referring to the prospect of 38 new subdivisions in the township. "We will have 1,000 homes within walking distance of the library."

Apparently as with the roads improvement bond request, Canton voters aren't willing to pay for a larger library with improved computer and technological advances.

In unofficial totals, voters turned down the library's \$8.8 million bond request with 3,047 "no" votes to 2,270 in support of the proposal. The special general election drew 15.5 percent turnout or 5,468 of the 35,175 registered voters.

Election workers, interested voters, and township and library officials who gathered at township hall as votes were counted Tuesday night said they knew once absentee ballots were counted that the library propos-



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Library proposal loses: Canton Public Library director Jean Tabor (left) talks to Judy Teachworth, director of youth services, and Jim Gillig, a library board member, about the defeat of a library bond proposal at the hands of voters on Tuesday.

al, which represented an average tax increase of .80-mill, would fail.

"Obviously, it is disappointing," said Jean Tabor, library director, adding she had been guardedly optimistic about the bond proposal.

Gillig said that library trustees can't do much to relieve the cramped quarters at the library until the debt

service on the existing library is paid, which will be in 2003.

Library officials had proposed to roll into the \$8.8 million bond proposal the debt on the existing library, which is about \$3.7 million, including principal and interest. By consolidating the debt, library millage would have been freed up for operations.

The library currently levies 1.63 mills. Passage of the bond proposal would have increased the library tax rate to 2.43 mills.

If the proposal had passed, homeowners with a \$100,000 house, assessed at \$50,000, would have paid about \$40 annually.

See LIBRARY, 4A

Bennett easy winner in race for clerk



Terry Bennett new Canton clerk

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Republican Terry Bennett will take her husband's seat on the Canton Board of Trustees and in the township clerk's office after defeating Democratic opponent Kathleen Raven in Tuesday's special election.

Bennett, 43, who received a four-year leave of absence from her teaching job with Pontiac Public Schools, will take office May 1, replacing her husband and former Clerk Loren Bennett, who was elected state senator in November 1994.

Despite Raven's loss, election onlookers beamed with respect for the 21-year-old Democrat who drew 1,984 votes to Bennett's 3,128, according to

unofficial vote totals.

"Considering I have never run for election before and I'm a Democrat in Republican territory, I think I did very well," said Raven, a recent graduate of the James Madison College at Michigan State University.

Bennett said she targeted absentee voters, made lots of phone calls and targeted areas of the township for hard campaigning.

"I think we worked hard," said Bennett, chairwoman of the Canton Historic District Commission. "By the same notion, Kathleen worked a good campaign and kept us on our toes."

Raven said she had fun in her first

political campaign, something she might plan to do again, but not for awhile. "I can't say I was surprised with the totals. But I was surprised at the low turnout. I probably should have concentrated on the absentee ballots."

Raven said she was surprised while at the polls that voters recognized her. "It makes me feel good that I could inspire people to get out and vote."

Bennett said her first task will be to get up to speed on relatively new legislation that will affect registering voters. "This is another example of an unfunded mandate. I'll have to look at the rules and regulations and what records need keeping."



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Building for nature: Tom Russette watches as his son, Paul, puts up a birdhouse, designed to draw bluebirds to Canton's parks.

Birds get a helping hand

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to Paul Russette and his buddies with Boy Scout Troop 898, bluebirds in Canton will have somewhere to nest.

"I had to come up with the idea myself. It was something that should help my church, my community or my troop," said Paul, 14, who is working toward earning his Eagle Scout rank, the highest rank in scouting. His troop is associated with St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

Paul decided in December that building birdhouses was the service project he wanted to do on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. He contacted township officials for permission to build the houses for Canton's parks and then contacted the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Paul coordinated the designing and building of the birdhouses with his 17-member troop, who built 21 birdhouses. Canton Parks and Recreation Services paid for the materials to build the houses. "We will probably be putting them up this month," said Michelle Murch, head groundskeeper.

See BIRDS, 4A

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THE Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

Horse can stay, township says

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

A compromise has been eked out for a horse stable on Maben Road to avoid a clash between rural and suburban homeowners. "We didn't think we even needed to go the township. My husband has been here on this property since he was 6 years old," said Tracy Roberts, a Maben Road homeowner. Roberts and her husband, Tim, received approval from the township April 11 to board their 4-year-old horse, Molly, on their 3.3 acres on rural Maben Road. Their property backs up to houses in Sunflower Village No. 10, north of Maben Road, west of Canton Center Road. The Robertses obtained a special land use permit even though their site plan for a private stable met township regulations. The

land use permit allowed township officials to determine if the stable is compatible with the surrounding area and what effect the stable would have. A few Sunflower residents, particularly on Morningside which backs up to Maben Road acreage, expressed safety concerns associated with boarding a horse. Residents with children also were concerned about the proximity of a horse to their houses and back yards. "We had a lengthy discussion and came up with the modification of the paddock area so there's sufficient space between the two uses," said township trustee Melissa McLaughlin, a planning commissioner. Planning commissioners Vic Gustafson and Cathy Johnson opposed the special land use permit. "They generally felt it wasn't consistent with the higher density growth occurring to the north," McLaughlin said. Roberts' next door neighbors on Maben voiced opposition and concern about health issues, including the smell, manure and flies associated with horses. They also expressed concern about standing water on their property and the Roberts' acreage. "Common sense would indicate that standing water containing animal fecal matter would generate a serious health-related issue for humans attempting to occupy the area. We have a small child and I would expect that the child would eventually end up playing in the mud, horse urine and fecal matter," Timothy and Leonida Statts wrote to the township. But Tim Roberts told the planning commission that he does not want his horse in the wetlands on the property and a fence will keep the animal away from the area. Roberts said a new barn would be built to replace an existing pole barn. The low land in that area would be raised to meet building codes for the stable. The planning commission approved the Robertses' plans with a compromise that the Robertses move the pasture fence 200 feet south of the rear property line and plant additional evergreens along the western property line. The Robertses also will be limited to one horse. They assured planning commissioners that they have no intention of boarding other horses. The Robertses also will be required under township regulations to clean up the manure at least once a week. Other residents were told that should there be a problem, they can call township ordinance officers.

Community Chorus plans concerts

The 130-voice Plymouth Community Chorus, directed by Michael Gross, will present its 21st spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton.

"It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Make Our Garden Grow," "More Than You Know," "My Funny Valentine," "People," "Sentimental Journey," "As Time Goes By," "An Affair To Remember," "A Wink and a Smile," "St. Louis Blues," "Strike Up the Band," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "The May Night" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

42679 Ford, at Lilley, Canton, 981-7530; Evola Music, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 455-7677; Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth, 453-8312; Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, 349-1700; and at the door. Call 455-4080 for ticket, compact disc and cassette information and assistance.

Township will borrow \$2.5 million for center

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton officials are borrowing \$2.5 million from the township water and sewer fund to complete construction of the \$13 million Summit on the Park community center. "We always expected to borrow internally from somewhere," said John Spencer, township chief financial officer. "If we had done it from the general fund, it would have stripped it pretty low." The money borrowed from the water and sewer fund will be repaid with interest during the next few years. The money will be repaid with royalties provided the township by the Salt Trails landfill, Supervisor Tom Yack said. The loan will provide available cash to pay construction bills as they come due, Spencer said. The water and sewer fund, with an \$18 million balance, is used to pay for water from Detroit, maintenance of the system, new water service and sewage treatment. Money in the account will be used in the next 30 years to pay for the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer, Spencer said. The Summit, which is expected to open Oct. 1, will be financed with approximately \$11 million from landfill royalties collected over five to six years, \$760,000 of federal Community Development Block Grant money, a \$450,000 state recreation grant and \$350,000 from cable franchise fees designated for construction of a cable television studio. Landfill revenues are budgeted in two ways. The township gets free disposal at the landfill, but the cost will still be in the budget. The township also receives about \$1 million in royalties from the landfill. The Summit will generate revenue from memberships, walk-in user fees, programs, the banquet facility and training room. Revenues from the two golf courses — Fellows Creek and Pheasant Run — also will help the Summit, Yack said. "A nicely performing center can recover 70-75 percent of the operating costs," Yack said. According to a cost estimate for the community center, architectural and engineering fees add up to \$1.1 million; site development, about \$65,000; building construction, \$11.5 million; furnishings, \$663,000, for a total of almost \$13.4 million. Township officials also borrowed to pay for the completion of

the 18-hole Pheasant Run Golf Course that meanders through five neighborhoods from Canton Center to Beck roads. On March 28, the Canton Board of Trustees approved a \$319,500 loan from the township's general fund to pay for incidentals in the completion of the Pheasant Run Golf Course. Some of the remaining items for the more than \$5.7 million 18-hole golf course includes wetlands landscaping, signs and distance markers, split rail fence along Beck Road, kitchen equipment and installation, pro shop displays and merchandise, clubhouse furnishings and equipment for the maintenance building. In March, the township board approved a five-year bank loan to buy grounds equipment and golf carts. The loan will lessen the need for the township to come up with the full costs of the equipment up front. The loan will be repaid with one payment in each of the five years. The need for the internal loan and the bank loan stem from a spending gap with the golf course that began when the construction bid exceeded cost estimates by \$1 million. Township officials sold \$5.7 million bonds for the project.

Canton Landing project includes improvements

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Plagued for years with vacancies and a lack of identity on Ford Road, the Canton Landing shopping center will soon get a new lease on life. "It will give us the edge to compete with shop owners down the line," said Jacob Bakal, the new owner of the shopping center on the north of Ford Road, east of Canton Center. Bakal received approval from the township for improvements that will be completed in phases. "The center has experienced a great deal of difficulties over the years," Supervisor Tom Yack said. The center on 7.2 acres is perpendicular to Ford Road and is immediately identifiable by the Murray's Discount Auto Stores, which fronts Ford. Other stores in the center aren't as easily visible from the street. The center of 60,000 square feet also includes offices at the rear of the property. Over the years, the center has had about 40 percent vacancy, Bakal said. The first phase of renovations will include landscaping improvements as well as construction of brick walls with limestone caps — to match those of the Canton

Downtown Development Authority streetscape project on Ford Road. Ramco-Gershenson, which owns the adjacent New Towne Plaza, east of Canton Landing, already put up a brick wall along their property on Ford to match the DDA project. Landscaping will include lowering the existing berms so motorists can see the center better. Some of the landscaped islands in the parking lot also will be moved. The second phase will include removing the existing shopping center sign, which is now on a pole, and replacing it with a ground sign. Bakal also wants to add a sign by the new Super Bowl sign to provide separate identification for the office buildings at the back of the Canton Landing property. Lastly, Bakal wants to construct a new facade for the shopping center that will include three stucco finished towers. "We want to break it up and give it a nice, modern feel," Bakal said. The new owner has had little luck, however, convincing Ramco-Gershenson to open the curb that separates the two centers. "That would create an easy access without coming to Ford Road," Bakal said. "We have called them and wrote them a couple letters." According to Bakal, Ramco-Gershenson representative Karl Zarbo, a Canton resident, asked how opening the curb would help New Towne. "They don't have much interest and don't see it happening in the near future," Bakal said. Zarbo did not return the Observer's inquiries.



Troubled Landing: Canton Landing is looking to fill up its vacant store fronts.

Saturday hearing to cover postal services in Canton

The public is invited to a hearing about postal services in Canton 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The hearing is organized by U.S. Rep. Lynn River's office. She wants to hear opinions about postal services and use that information to secure a full-service post office for the community. In addition to Rivers, a U.S. Postal Service Detroit District representative will be on hand, as will Canton officials.

CONNECTION

mission for the event is one canned food donation. Senior citizens also are invited. Rotary volunteers will be on hand to assist in seating and ushering. "Donations (to the Salvation Army) tend to go down the further we move from the Christmas season but there are needs to be met all year long. This will help the Salvation Army restock the pantry shelves," said Rotarian Jerry Trumpka. For more information, call 455-1234.

Attention, parents

Parents of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools senior class of 1995 are needed to help with the annual

Special screening

Canton and Plymouth third-graders are invited to a special screening of "Beethoven II" at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. The special screening is hosted by the Plymouth Rotary Club to benefit the Salvation Army. Ad-

Prayer breakfast

The public is invited to attend the fifth annual Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 4, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz, Canton. The guest speaker will be Dr. George Zuidema, professor of surgery, University of Michigan vice provost for medical affairs. Reservations for the \$12 breakfast may be made by calling the Canton Community Foundation, which sponsors the event, 981-3002. The event is hosted by the Canton Ministerial Association.

Applications available for seven educational grants

Applications are now available for educational grants through the Canton Community Foundation. Seven grants will be awarded to Canton Township residents who have been accepted to a post-high-school educational institution and who have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above. Two Canton Chamber of Commerce grants of \$500 each are available for applicants planning to major in business. The foundation is offering one \$500 grant to either a high school senior who plans to attend community college or a trade/business school, or a student returning to school after an absence. Two \$500 grants are available for applicants who plan to attend or are attending Cleary College. The foundation and the college are each offering \$250 for each grant. Applications are available at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5820 Canton Center Road, Suite 105, Canton; or the Canton Community Foundation, 2200 North Canton Center Road, Suite 130, Canton; or Canton or Salem high schools. Completed applications should be mailed or delivered to the foundation office by May 1. For more information, contact Joan Noricks, foundation executive director, at 981-3002.

Two Canton Chamber of Commerce grants of \$500 each are available for applicants planning to major in business. The foundation is offering one \$500 grant to either a high school senior who plans to attend community college or a trade/business school, or a student returning to school after an absence. Two \$500 grants are available for applicants who plan to attend or are attending Cleary College. The foundation and the college are each offering \$250 for each grant. Applications are available at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5820 Canton Center Road, Suite 105, Canton; or the Canton Community Foundation, 2200 North Canton Center Road, Suite 130, Canton; or Canton or Salem high schools. Completed applications should be mailed or delivered to the foundation office by May 1. For more information, contact Joan Noricks, foundation executive director, at 981-3002.

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Voters from page 1A

If the proposal had passed, homeowners with a \$100,000 house, assessed at \$50,000, would have paid \$28 in 1995, \$34 in 2000, \$35 in 2005 and \$33 in 2010.

"It tells me that with Proposal A they received a reduced property tax and then came federal and state taxes and they said, 'ouch,'" Yack said, adding that voters clearly don't want to pay more property taxes.

As precinct totals began rolling in Tuesday night, it appeared the roads issue might pass with flying colors. Onlookers were surprised, believing the Canton Public Library's bond issue would lead the way. In the end, the library's request also failed but by a much larger margin.

Yack and township staff conducted a number of road information meetings over the last few weeks, which drew fairly atten-

dance. Some onlookers said that the attendance at the meetings of about 40-some residents was interestingly close to the margin that killed the proposal.

Unlike political candidates who might demand a recount with such a narrow margin, township officials said they would not seek such action. "It costs money to recount," Yack said. "It is not worth the cost or the time."

Birds from page 1A

Paul, an East Middle School student, and his fellow scouts built the birdhouses to draw bluebirds to the township's parks — Heritage, Griffin and Flodin. "It was pretty simple," Paul said, adding he spent about 100 hours on the project.

Township staff plans to install similar birdhouses in the Pheasant Run Golf Course, scheduled to open this summer.

Paul is the son of Thomas and Cindy Russette.

Paul is the son of Thomas and Cindy Russette.

OBITUARIES



William Keefer

WILLIAM L. KEEFER
Services for William L. Keefer, 69, of Plymouth will be at 2 p.m. today at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

He was born July 4, 1925, in Ann Arbor, and died Sunday, April 16, in Plymouth. He was owner/operator of the Plymouth Trading Post for 30 years. He was raised in Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth High School and attended the Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. He was a pilot and flew out of Mettetal Airport.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was an avid outdoorsman.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

LEO VINCENT CAUSLEY
Services for Leo Vincent Causley, 75, of Livonia, were Tuesday, April 18, at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

He was born Nov. 23, 1919, in Detroit, and died Friday, April 14, in Garden City. He served during World War II in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a retired employee of General Motors, and a dramatic film in Ypsilanti, and member of the UAW Local No. 735. Mr. Causley played piano in many Detroit area nightclubs since 1955.

He is survived by his sons, Vincent Paul Causley of Jackson, Mich., and Sharon Causley of Canton; two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

BERTHA L. BOOKOUT
Services for Bertha L. Bookout, 85, of Canton were Wednesday, April 19, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Williams officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Feb. 11, 1910, in McKinzie, Tenn., and died Sunday, April 16, in Canton Township. She was a nurse's aide at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and Ridgewood Hospital for 25 years. She came to the Canton community in 1948 from Tennessee. She was a member of the United Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Sue Raptosh of Grand Rapids, Alice M. Ekridge of Plymouth, and Linda Houghton of Grand Rapids; son, Leslie Bookout of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sister, Nell Hardy of Plymouth; brother, Marvin Reeder of Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her sons, James W. Harry L. and Thomas N.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

ELIZABETH FAIR
A memorial service for Elizabeth Fair, 86, was Friday, April 14, at River Road Presbyterian Church.

She was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland and lived many years in Plymouth, in Holiday, Fla., and in Richmond, Va. She was a member of the River Road Presbyterian Church and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her daughter, Janet Fair Lyle, two grandsons, Douglas E. Lyle and Charles W. Lyle.

Library from page 1A

Tabor admitted she was disappointed about the new computer technology and an accompanying training room that would have come with the bond proposal. "We will still work toward the goal of networking (with computers)," Library officials cannot increase the library millage without a public vote. They could go for a override on the 1978 Headlee Constitutional Tax Limitation Amendment, which would amount to about four-tenths of a mill. "It would only be good for one year," Gillis said. "We'll just have to make hard decisions on what gives. We will have to wait until the need for a larger library is apparent — and not just to us."

School code What state law actually says

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

ANALYSIS

Lawmakers and ideological groups are hard at work in Lansing revising the School Code. "Less bureaucracy, less red tape" is the cry.

But what is the School Code? What does this much battered state law actually say? This analysis is based on an article by Linda L. Bruin, legal counsel for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Q. What do the constitutions say?
A. The U.S. Constitution is silent on education. The Michigan Constitution covers education in Art. VIII. It requires the Legislature to "maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law." Then it assigns "leadership" and "supervisory" responsibilities to an elected State Board of Education, which hires the superintendent of public instruction.

It says little about local school boards except to require that they don't discriminate.

Q. How much school law is in the School Code?
A. About 20 percent of law affecting schools is in the School Code; 5 percent is in the State Aid Act; 75 percent is other laws — Open Meetings Act, Freedom of Information Act, Municipal Finance Act, Uniform Budgeting Act, labor relations act, safety standards laws, civil rights act.

Parts 8-11 cover property transfers. Part 12 covers school elections. A House committee is working on lifting this section entirely out of the School Code and putting it in the Election Code, perhaps allowing as few as three elections a year.

Parts 14-16 are the heavy stuff: powers and duties of school boards, recalls, meeting requirements, kindergarten, at-risk students, bilingual teaching, mandatory courses (few), holidays, administration of medication to pupils, site-based decision making, millages.

Then there are administrators' contracts, teachers' contracts, construction of school buildings, asbestos removal, meal programs and competitive bidding.

Next are the 1990-93 reforms — accreditation, state-endorsed high school diplomas, core curriculum, adult education, auxiliary services for non-public schools, sexual harassment, spanking, suspension, expulsion, transportation and contracts for yearbooks.

Parts 17 and 26 — bonds and school taxes.

Part 18 — tuition pupils.

Part 19-20 — textbooks and libraries.

Part 21 — health, physical education, sex education (remember the "Michigan Model"?), community swimming pools, and authority to join the Michigan High

See SCHOOL CODE, 7A

Schools seek summer tax levy

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

To avoid borrowing \$4.9 million a year, the Regional Education Service Agency, which provides support services to Wayne County school districts, is asking that its 2.1-mill tax levy be collected in two installments.

Up until now, RESA's property tax has been collected in winter, which puts RESA in the position of having to borrow money every summer, said director of administrative services Mary Kauper.

Over the last three fiscal years, RESA has paid \$116,000 to \$129,000 in interest on money borrowed to make ends meet.

So RESA requests that its member school districts, including all Observer-area school districts, ask the city and township governments that collect their taxes to collect half of RESA's money in summer and half in winter.

"We're finding support for it," Kauper said. "Certainly it's not universal."

So far, of 51 tax collecting entities in Wayne County that received RESA's request, 31 have responded.

Only Dearborn has agreed to collect half in the summer and half in the winter.

Fourteen local governments (including Detroit, which represents 40 percent of RESA's funding) have said they will continue to collect 100 percent of RESA's millage in winter.

Fourteen others have said they will collect 100 percent of RESA's millage in the summer. In Observer communities, Livonia, Westland and Redford and Canton townships will collect 100 percent of RESA's millage in the summer. Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Garden City have not responded to RESA's request, Kauper said.

It is not yet known if the number of local governments collecting RESA's millage in the summer will be sufficient to forestall future borrowing.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Wednesday, April 26th, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. West Bloomfield Public Library - Main Branch 4600 Walnut Lake Rd. (810) 682-2120	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Monday, May 1, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Rd. (313) 455-6623	FARMINGTON HILLS Wednesday, May 3, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. (810) 540-8710	WEST BLOOMFIELD Thursday, May 18, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Parks & Recreation "Young at Heart" Holy Spirit Lutheran Church 4800 Orchard Lake Rd. (Near Green Rd.) (810) 334-5660

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County parks sponsor Walk Michigan

Celebrate spring with a lunch time walk at the Walk Michigan kickoff.

The Walk Michigan kickoff will take place Wednesday, May 10 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Walkers can register at the Wayne County building or the county's Neudeck building.

There will be a choice of scenic downtown walk routes between one and one and a half miles. The Walk Michigan kickoff is sponsored by Wayne County Parks, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program organized to promote good health and to highlight the many recreational facilities in the state. Walkers of all ages have an opportunity to participate in walks sponsored by their local recreation departments, while enjoying Michigan's outdoors.

"This is a great chance for residents in Wayne County, and from across the state, to visit our beautiful park system and see what we have to offer in terms of recreation and nature," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive.

Walk Michigan started in 1985 as a cooperative effort between Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Today, thousands of walkers from across the state participate in the program.

One of the most practical forms of cardiovascular exercise, walking reduces blood pressure, conditions the heart and lungs, improves oxygen consumption, burns calories and strengthens muscles and bones.

For each sanctioned Walk Michigan event, participants can register to win a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Annual Mackinac Bridge walk on Labor Day morning, compliments of Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and Reebok shoes. There is no cost to participate.

For a schedule of Walk Michigan events, call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

For more information, call (800) 482-1455.

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School code from page 5A

School Athletic Association.

Parts 21A and 22 — school personnel certification, requirements for continuing education.

Part 23 — school census.

Part 24 — compulsory attendance.

Part 25 — K-14 districts (elementary, secondary and community colleges run by a single district).

Part 27 and 28 — condemnation, lawsuits and judgments.

Q. What could happen if the present School Code were repealed?

A. Senate leaders would like to repeal it now and replace it later. Critics say that's like giving a used car salesman a blank check. The House is moving much more gradually.

MASB's Bruin says one option is to limit the powers delegated to school districts and give them an opportunity to write local codes.

That would match the current political rhetoric of "streamlining" and "fewer state controls."

But she cautions: "Be somewhat wary." Reason: The 1994

Proposed A funding reforms mean 80 percent of K-12 funding comes from the state. The Legislature is inclined to use "incentive financing for schools" — rewarding or punishing local activities by giving or withholding money. From 1984-93, the Legislature changed funding requirements at least six times.

Bruin points to two other possible results:

■ Term limitations will mean more turnover in education committees, and "school districts will

find it increasingly difficult to conduct a coherent educational program."

■ If there is less statutory language, often there is more administrative rule making. For example, the School Code now has seven pages of law on special education; departmental rules, however, cover 70 pages. "When this happens, power shifts from one branch of state government to another (from legislative to executive), but not from one level of government to another."

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Madonna taps local students for honorary

Madonna University has elected 32 new members to Kappa Iota, the university's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society for nursing.

The honor society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science.

Sigma Theta Tau sponsors nursing research, produces publications, and hosts programs on the international, national, regional and local levels.

The society has recently built the Center For Nursing Scholarship and International Nursing Library in Indianapolis, Ind.

New members from Observer communities are Lea Holleran and Linda Kalloustan of Canton Township; Mary Terrell of Farmington Hills; and Nancy Germain, Lisa Shermer Ross, Janet Harden, Juanita Pastula and Ann Marie Knoeri of Livonia; Tracey Suhr of Redford Township; and Charlene Giuchici of Westland.

Membership in Kappa Iota is given to students who get good grades and to graduates who have made contributions to nursing.

Kidney patients are invited to special camp

Dialysis patients and kidney transplant recipients are invited to attend the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's recreational camps this summer.

"Kid's Camp" is a weeklong, residential camp for individuals age 7-17. Campers participate in arts, crafts, sports, games and other camp activities.

"Kid's Camp" will be held July 21-27.

"Family Weekend Getaway" is for adult kidney patients and their families to enjoy horse riding, swimming, boating, sports, dancing, arts, crafts and more.

"Family Weekend Getaway" will be held Sept. 8-10.

Both camps will be at the YMCA Camp Copneconic in Penton, south of Flint.

Volunteer physicians, nurses and dietitians provide the necessary medical care at camp.

Local social workers assist with patient activities.

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Madonna to honor 3 local leaders at May commencement

Madonna University graduates will hear three honorary degree recipients at commencement ceremonies May 6.

William Phillips, the founder and president of Phillips Service Industries of Livonia; Sister Mary Dennis Glonek, the 17th provincial superior of the Felician Sisters in the Livonia province since 1988; and Antonio Flores, the director of support services programs for the Michigan Department of Education, will address the graduating class of more than 700.

Commencement exercises are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6, in Callihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy. More than 700 students are expected to receive degrees.

Phillips, a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, has been a Madonna trustee since 1983 and chairman of the board for the last three years.

Phillips and his wife, Bridget, recently established the \$500,000 endowed chair of management and professional leadership to support Madonna University's School of Business.

The Phillips have raised eight children. Their son Robert was graduated from Madonna in 1992.

Sister Glonek serves as chairwoman of the corporate board of the Felician-sponsored institutions of the Livonia province, including Madonna University.



William Phillips



Sister Mary Dennis Glonek



Antonio Flores

Sister Glonek received a bachelor's degree from Madonna College in 1955 and earned her master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from Creighton University and the University of Notre Dame, respectively.

She taught math and chemistry for 30 years at St. Florian, St. Andrew and Ladywood high schools in Michigan and Central Catholic High School in Ohio. During her years as professor of chemistry at Madonna, she was selected annually 1971-75 as Outstanding Educator of America. While at Madonna, she also served as dean of

students, director of residence and chairwoman of the chemistry department.

In 1977, Sister Glonek was elevated to the position of provincial counselor and served as the director of retirement and director of formation.

Flores was born and raised in a small Mexican farming community, but went on to be valedictorian of his college graduating class and earned a doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Michigan in 1990.

As president of the Michigan Educational Opportunity Fund,

Flores has helped to raise and distribute \$334,900 in scholarships to talented and needy students over the last 10 years.

Flores is also a part-time teacher at Michigan State University and Lansing Community College.

Among the 1995 graduating students are the following area residents:

Melisa Ioannisci of Livonia has earned a bachelor's degree in merchandising management while working at Donna Sacs and Parisian in Laurel Park Place mall. Ioannisci has a 3.688 grade point average and plans to work in the

Commencement exercises are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6, in Callihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy. More than 700 students are expected to receive degrees.

fashion industry. She is engaged to be married one week after graduation.

Marnie McDonnell of Canton Township has earned a bachelor's degree in dietetics while working at Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital. McDonnell must now complete a one-year, full-time internship before she is eligible to take the exam to become a registered dietitian. McDonnell is also an aerobics instructor and is certified by the American Council on Exercise.

Bernadette Taylor of Livonia decided to study elementary education after having two children. The Franklin High School graduate did her student teaching at Grant, Washington and Tyler elementary schools.

Christie Anne Foster of Livonia

will receive a bachelor's degree in social work and wants to work either as a social worker or in student support services at a college or university. The 1990 Churchill High School graduate has a 3.909 grade point average at Madonna. Her experience includes two internships.

George Chapman of Livonia will earn a master's degree in business administration. Chapman has worked for General Motors in the Cadillac division for 23 years. He decided to continue his education for personal and professional benefit.

Madonna's associate academic vice president and dean of graduate studies, Ernest Nolan, will preside over commencement ceremonies.

Gerontology Professor Anita Herman will give the invocation.

College of Arts and Humanities Dean Richard Sax will be the mace bearer.

A champagne reception follows the graduation ceremony 1-2 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield.

A baccalaureate Mass will occur at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at Presentation Chapel, Felician Sisters' Motherhouse on the campus in Livonia. A President's Reception follows the baccalaureate Mass in the University Center Dining Hall.

Racers urged to use shuttles

Those heading to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race For the Cure on Saturday, April 22, at the Detroit Zoo are warned that zoo parking is limited.

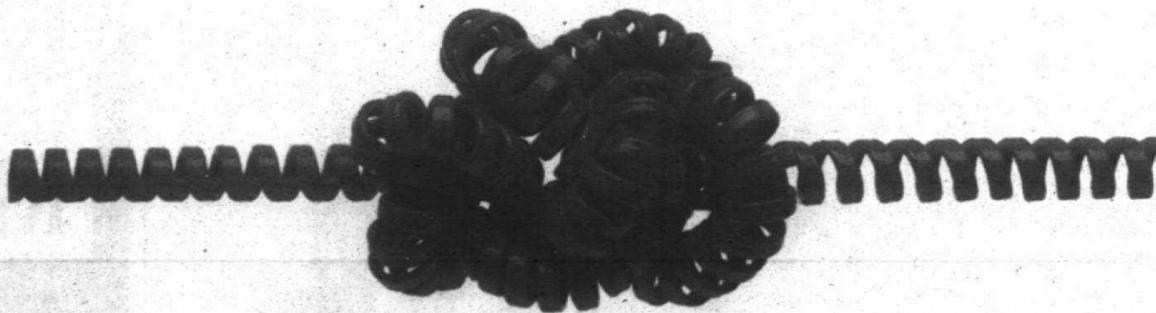
Race organizers are urging participants to park at Beaumont Hospital or the State Fairgrounds. Shuttle buses will be running every 10 minutes from both locations.

For more information, call (313) 833-0710.

The 5-kilometer run/walk fundraiser will help the Michigan Cancer Foundation pay for breast cancer awareness and early detection programs and assist low-income women needing additional tests following abnormal mammograms.

Entry fee is now \$25. Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, JC Penney, Pier 1 Imports and by calling the foundation at (313) 833-0715, or the Motor City Striders at (810) 544-9099.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Parents dislike 'waiting game'

Following my April 8 column, lots of readers offered advice on the waiting game apparently being played out in doctors' waiting rooms everywhere. Comments have been edited for space.

Roberta, a Canton mother of four: "I'm tired of doctors treating us like we don't have schedules that are important. People depend on us just as much as they depend on professionals."

Kathleen of Livonia: "It's happened to me on countless occasions. The only thing to do is quit going to that doctor. Also, you should've mentioned the doctor's name."

Karen in Redford: "The receptionist was rude to you and I would've told her so. They think nothing of letting you sit there for hours. You were nice in not saying anything and that's more than what I would've done."

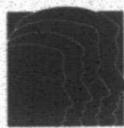
"The doctor missed the appointment, not you. But you can't say anything because the next time they'll make you wait longer."

From Pat who works in a medical office: "Forget the piano lesson, forget the gymnastics and forget baking the brownies. You stay there and you wait."

Dorothy's story: "After 2 1/2 hours of stewing and harrumphing and my third-grade son crying (because of an ear infection), the doctor spent

See FAMILY ROOM, 10A

Reaching out: Center touches on spiritual side



The fact that they have been called devil worshippers is of no matter to Ray Fraser and his daughter, Wendy. They are too busy helping others through their Mystiques-West Metaphysical Center.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Psychic Ray Fraser admits he's always been a little different. He perceives things differently than others. His vivid dreams have accurately predicted tragic events.

While growing up, daughter Wendy used to play psychic games. She went through a brief period when she was unable to do readings but quickly regained her talent.

After years of honing her skills with her father, Wendy and her mentor joined forces to open Mystiques-West Metaphysical Center in Plymouth in 1994. Tucked away in downtown Plymouth, the store offers an array of metaphysical items as well as books, candles, incense, tarot cards, statues and apparel.

Besides psychic readings, Mystiques-West does palm readings, hypnotherapy for weight loss, smoking cessation or guidance counseling, and tells customers about past lives.

They also have public seances on Monday evenings in the classroom the Frasers opened last July. During the sessions, they will try to contact a deceased loved one.

"We basically call to our spirit guides or any loved ones that we may want to get in touch with," said Ray. "Generally, people in the group will provide feelings or vibrations."

Some of his customers are uneasy at first, but he reassures them by offering chapters in the Bible where spiritual phenomena are discussed.

"One of the things we find is that most people who are unfamiliar with spiritual things are frightened when they first happen because of all the biblical teachings that they've had," he said. "When they come and they say, 'I heard voices or I have this feeling that so-and-so is going to have something happen to them.' In those particular cases when they found out that maybe 10 out of the 15 people in the room have had the same experiences, then they're not so frightened by it."

Mystiques-West offers a sheet listing wherein Bible trance, independent voice, materialization, clairvoyance, spirit writing, prophecy, trumpet and gifts of healing are mentioned. But the duo has found some people are still convinced

See MYSTICS, 10A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Telling tale: Using tarot cards is one form of reading psychic Wendy Fraser of Mystiques-West in Plymouth does for customers whom, she said, she will not counsel on life and death decisions.



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Bikers, volunteers needed for Warm-Up Magic Ride

If you can ride a bike, walk a path or collect pledges, then you can prevent child abuse in the community through the Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride for Kids.

The 1995 Warm-Up Magic Ride, a bicycle fund-raising tour, will be held Saturday, May 20, at the Canton Township Recreation Complex. The ride is a fun family event with walking and biking routes, music, children's activities and food.

The ride is sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Council in Oakland County, Child Advocacy Network in Monroe County, Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County and Wash-

tenaw Area Council for Children in cooperation with Magic Ride founder Debbie Stabenow and the Magic Ride Michigan Bicycle Tour. All registration fees and pledges collected directly benefit the sponsoring child abuse councils.

Registration will be 7-11 a.m. at the Canton Township Recreation Complex, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Road. The ride is for people of all ages. (Children under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult.)

The preregistration cost (which guarantees lunch) will be \$10 without the T-shirt and \$15 with the T-shirt before May 12. It will be \$15 without and \$20 with the

T-shirt after that date. There also is a \$40 family rate (for four members) that includes four registrations and four T-shirts before May 12 and increases to \$50 after that date. Lunch will be served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with those who register the day of the ride fed on a first come, first served basis.

Bike routes follow paved and hard-packed dirt county roads through Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Routes are set up in increments of 5, 10, 15, 25, 35 and 50 miles. Walking loops are suitable for walkers, strollers and children on trikes. Each loop is .08 mile.

For people wishing to make a pledge without riding or walking,

call the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County. The council has a designated rider who collects "wandering" pledges.

The Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride for Kids is one of seven such events affiliated with the Magic Ride-Michigan. The Magic Ride-Michigan is held in June and the Warm-Up Rides are to create awareness and enthusiasm for the statewide event.

All funds raised by bikers and walkers through pledges collected are returned to the child abuse council in the county that the biker either lives in or designates.

About 300 bikers and 100 vol-

unteers turn out for the Warm-Up Ride, which has raised approximately \$96,500 since 1990. The funds are used to support child abuse prevention programs in the counties of the sponsoring councils.

Volunteers are still needed to staff the registration area and food tents, act as crossing guards, and drive a mini van around the route to help bikers in need. Volunteer shifts vary from morning to afternoon and volunteers receive a T-shirt and lunch.

The ride is in need of business and corporate donors to underwrite the event. Financial and in-kind contributions are always welcomed. The ride is in need of

small gift certificates or prizes for the biker number drawing held throughout the day.

Prime sponsors to date include Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan and Canton Township. Other co-sponsors include EQ-The Environmental Quality Company, Oakwood Health Care Center-Canton, Silver Sounds Professional DJ, Sir Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth and the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society.

For more information, call the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County at (313) 721-5901.

Family Room from page 9A

five minutes with him. My son said, 'For this we had to wait 2 1/2 hours in the waiting room?' My Mom's time is just as valuable as your time.' The doctor looked at me and then wrote 'no charge' across the bottom of the sheet and said, 'You're right. No way should you have waited that long in the waiting room.' Doctors are unaware of what's going on out in the waiting room."

Victoria in Livonia: "We have to stick up for ourselves when it comes to receiving careless or callous medical treatment. Take time to be the squeaky wheel. If we all squeaked more, our medical care would improve in a very real way."

Judy of Redford: "Doctors really take advantage of us. I would've been a little more bristly about it and stated you didn't miss your appointment. You were there. My days are just like yours. Jammed, jammed, jammed."

"I'm really disappointed in you that you didn't stay there or that you didn't think a little farther ahead."

"We waited six hours with a 3-year-old with his forehead cut open and bleeding. He eventually got seven stitches."

Jacqueline: "It's very frustrating waiting. We grin and bear it."

Susan: "I have six children and I've many times experienced what you wrote about."

"Medical receptionists are a little too impressed with their jobs. They need to be reminded we pay for medical services. They're not doing us a favor just by being at work that day."

Adrienne in Plymouth: "You have to understand the malpractice standpoint. If your son would've had a bad reaction (to the Amoxicillin) what would've happened to your physician?"

A Livonia mother of five: "Last week, I waited 45 minutes in the waiting room with my three youngest children (ages 6, 4 and 2); two were sick. Then another half hour in the examining room before seeing the doctor. Three days later, my little girl, who'd been in that waiting room, came down with pink eye. She picked that up in the waiting room while waiting."

"I'm in the medical profession. You can't expect us to change things for you just so things will fit in your life more perfectly."

Ann from Redford: "I would've said this: 'I was here at 3:30 p.m.

for the appointment you scheduled. I'm still here at 4:05 with my sick child. My child needs to be seen now. If he can't, and I have to come back to the walk-in clinic and insurance won't cover it, I'll have the bill sent to you. The doctor needs to know what goes on in this outer office."

"When has this NOT happened to me? Once, after sitting there for two hours I found out they'd forgotten to even pull the chart to give to the doctor."

"I'm a receptionist. My suggestion (is) let the receptionist know your timetable. Sometimes doctors' offices can work you in sooner."

"I waited almost an hour. I suggested bringing in a doctor especially for (cases like) earaches that suddenly crop up, the very raw throat. They did bring in another doctor later. It seems to have cut down on the wait."

"I work in a doctor's office. You've got to cancel car pool, piano lesson."

Anthony J. of Plymouth: "The receptionist was at fault."

Gordon, a dad: "If the doctor's running 20-30 minutes late, (my wife and I) tell them we're going to be 20-30 minutes late. Your time is as valuable as the doctor's. Submit a bill to them... consider going to Small Claims Court over it. You didn't miss this appointment; you were there. Your doctor missed the appointment. And thanks for getting this conversation going."

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 963-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Mystiques from page 9A

that psychics are devil worshippers.

"Psychic readings, if you're a very spiritual person and stay on that spiritual level, then it isn't what you call devil worshiping because there is no worshiping of the devil," Ray said.

He is quick to add that most of the employees of Mystiques-West are "very good students of the Bible." Wendy finds the controversy ironic.

"The Bible tells you not to judge people and the first thing a Christian will do is walk up to you and say, 'You devil worshiper,'" she said.

Unfortunately, Ray said, "the religionists have the authority because they're more organized and there are more of them."

"We have people of all different religions in my classes," he added. "Our intent is not to chastise religion, (but to say) 'Look at the information that we're providing and make your own decision.'"

Others are unhappy with psychics for other reasons. Sometimes customers are disappointed when the readers "don't tell them what they want to hear."

"The reality is what the readers see is probably accurate and they just don't want to accept it," Ray said. "We have people in here all the time that go to 10-12 different readers and they all tell them the same thing. (The customers) come here and they say, 'You told me the same thing they did.' Maybe it's time to start thinking about that."

The controversy thickens in this area. According to the Frasers, it is illegal to do readings in Livonia and Farmington Hills. The anti-fortune telling laws force metaphysics into the closet, he said. Ideally, he'd like to host a radio talk show to share the message of psychics.

"We want to let the metaphysical folks come out of the closet," Ray said. "We're in a stage now where people are starting to stand up and say, 'I believe in psychic things and I believe in spirits or whatever.' (Members) of the community, of course, want to suppress that."

If more believers come forward, he added, they might "get some of the laws modified."

A certified medium through the Spiritualist Church, Ray Fraser hopes to one day have the author-

ity to provide credentials, so that "you can know if they're certified by Mystiques-West you're going to have a pretty good reader."

Mystiques-West is at 615 N. Mill St., Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 455-2644.

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NEW VOICES

DWAYNE and TAMMY TAYLOR of Livonia announce the birth of NATHAN ROBERT Feb. 3 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has two sisters, Susanna, 3 1/2, and Bethany, 23 months. Grandparents are Donald and Dorothy Taylor of Bellaire, Texas, formerly of Livonia; Gloria Ollar of Redford and Dennis Ollar of Redford. Great-grandparents are Marion Ollar of Livonia and Mildred Curtis of Houston, Texas.

CHRIS and KRISTIN PAPPAS of Westland announce the birth of NICHOLAS CHRIS March 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Anthony. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandberg of Westland.

DAVID and CORINNE

QUINLAN announce the birth of twins sons DOMINICK EUGENE and MITCHELL JAMES Oct. 31. Grandparents are Eugene and Ellen Cabadas of Farmington and James and Judith Quinlan of Farmington Hills.

RONALD and VICTORIA SAYRE of Livonia announce the birth of RONALD JAMES III March 20 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Kristyn Joy. Grandparents are Robert and Gloria Couch of Livonia and Ronald and Karlene Sayre, also of Livonia.

DANIEL and LAURIE GUTOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of AMANDA ELIZABETH Nov. 26. She has a sister, Allison Eleanor, 2. Grandparents are Theodore and Jane Gutowski of Livonia and Nicholas and De-

lores Vaccaro of Dearborn.

TOM and CHARISSE NILES of Canton announce the birth of AMANDA ELIZABETH Feb. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She has a brother, Samuel Henry, 2. Grandparents are Alphonse and June Dore of Livonia and Louis and Norma Niles of Naperville, Ill. Great-grandmother is Marie Grandmother of Canton.

TIMOTHY and MISTY FORRESTER of Westland announce the birth of ZACKERY ALLEN Feb. 15 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. He has a brother, Jesse, 4. Grandparents are Donald and Joyce Forrester of Plymouth. Great-grandmother is Mary Forrester of Williston, Fla.

ROBERT and LYNDIA POET

of Ann Arbor announce the birth of WILLIAM THOMAS Feb. 1 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Deborah, 7. Grandparents are Stan and Bev Post of Manchester and Guy and Pat Bunya of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Margaret Bunya of Plymouth, Andrew and Cecelia Post of Manchester and Eldon and Cleo Condit of Ann Arbor.

TIMOTHY and SUZANNE FOREHAND of Westland announce the birth of AMANDA ANN March 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has three sisters, Nicole, Jessica and Jasmine. Grandparents are Peggy Ann Peluso of Savannah, Ga., and Harry Miller of Taylor.

JAMES and KELLY HOPKINS of South Lyon announce

the birth of MASON LEIGH March 3. She has two sisters, Melanie, 5, and Maria, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Patricia Stepmien of Livonia and Richard and Molly Hopkins of Fairfield Glade, Tenn.

JOE HAY and LISA CLARK announce the birth of ABIGAIL JOYCE March 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mary Hay of Harden City and Sandy Clark of Westland.

MATT and SUE WINTHER of Livonia announce the birth of STEVEN MATTHEW Dec. 5. He has a sister, Mary Elizabeth. Grandparents are Bill and Esther Green of Estes Park, Colo., and Ed and Marily Bossard of Oxford and the late Charles Wintner.

KEITH and LISA SWIMS of Garden City announce the birth of FORREST ANDREW March 27 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Henry Keith. Grandparents are Ron and Fran Kohdrato of Garden City

and Nora Swims of Dearborn Heights.

GARY and SANDRA NICHOL of Garden City announce the birth of RACHEL ELIZABETH March 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two brothers, Thomas, 8, and Christopher, 5. Grandparents are William and Maryanne Sloat of Garden City and Robert Nichol of Detroit.

JOHN and KIM FRIEND announce the birth of DAVID NATHANIEL March 18. He has a sister, Diana. Grandparents are Robert and Joan Boyd of Westland and Richard and Mary Friend of Ypsilanti.

Writer can survey large issues, take in big picture

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I am 37 years old, and I am right handed. I will be watching the paper. Thank you.

Today's large, unique handwriting was written by a young man who is capable of surmounting large issues and taking in the total picture. Even the details are noted, but they can be a little annoying at times.

Dear Lorene, I spoke recently with my brother about an analysis of his writing. He found your analysis to be very accurate. I am very interested to see just how my writing may reveal something about me.

He does not want to be held back by past roots or traditional mores. He wants to be outstanding and receive recognition and acceptance from others.

There are some inconsistencies in this handwriting which lead me to conclude that he may still be in a state of flux about some issues or elements in his life.

This young man is easily offended by real or imagined personal criticism. Censure tends to make him defensive. He may try to avoid situations or relationships where he could be reproached. To be able to accept criticism constructively is a priceless asset and can be a test of

one's maturity. The other side of this coin suggests that compliments can be music to his ears.

When comparing his signature with the rest of his writing, there are differences which hint that he may not be as self-assured as he would like to be perceived by others.

His style is individualistic. He has a strong desire to lead, be in control and have his own way. This may not always be active and social. He also needs time for solitude. Mood swings can surface at times.

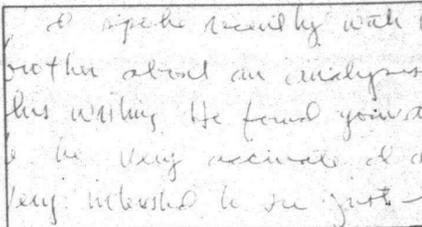
Seemingly, he does not "put all his cards on the table." He is more interested in where he is

going than in how he gets there.

Some unfulfilled signs turn up in his handwriting. Perhaps he does not always learn from past mistakes.

This young man has a keen exploratory, analytical thinking pattern. He likes to explore new areas and then must analyze his findings. His foremost interest is in analyzing cause and effect. His inquiring mind wants reasons and answers. He is not glib but tends to be open-minded in many areas. He will probably go on learning new things all of his life.

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



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Screenings check for anxiety disorders

You're walking down a familiar street. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, your heart starts to pound. You feel dizzy, out of control and terribly frightened. You have an overwhelming sense of panic and an unrelenting feeling that the only safe place is your home.

Or maybe you find yourself constantly redoing the same task just to be certain you did it right, endlessly checking and rechecking to make sure the door is locked, the stove is off, or the windows are closed.

Symptoms such as these may be signs of anxiety disorders, the most common mental health problem. They affect more than 28 million Americans each year.

Anxiety disorders are mental illnesses characterized by fear and anxiety that appear for no apparent reason, inexplicably reaching overwhelming levels, dramatically reducing or eliminating the ability of the person to function.

With May designated as National Mental Health Month and Wednesday, May 3, set aside as National Anxiety Disorders

Anxiety disorders are mental illnesses characterized by fear and anxiety that appear for no apparent reason, reaching overwhelming levels...

Screening Day, the Center for Behavior and Medicine will offer free screenings for anxiety at the Ann Arbor, Brighton and Canton offices.

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day is a program of the National Mental Illness Screening Project (NMISP), the parent organization of National Depression Screening Day.

It is sponsored by Freedom From Fear, Anxiety Disorders Association of America, the Obsessive Compulsive Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Mental Health Association.

CBM is joining the nationwide community outreach project in order to help educate the public about anxiety disorders and assist those suffering from the symptoms in identifying their illness and getting help. Participants will view a video

depicting the symptoms of the different anxiety disorders, fill out a written self-test for these symptoms, and may discuss the

results with a mental health professional. All screenings are free and anonymous. The "drop-in" screenings will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the CBM offices at 2004 Hogback, Suite 16, Ann Arbor; 10299 E. Grand River, Suite 1, Brighton; and 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 200B, Canton. For more information, call 677-0809.

DuMouchelle to do antique appraisals

Do you have any attic treasures in your house? Wonder what that old vase that Aunt Ruthie gave you is worth?

You can find out at the Plymouth Historical Museum Tuesday, April 25, when Ernest DuMouchelle and members of his staff from the DuMouchelle Galleries in Detroit will stage an antique appraisal clinic 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants can bring up to

eight hand held items. The cost of appraisals will be \$6 per item for an oral appraisal and \$10 per item for a written appraisal.

Proceeds from the clinic will help maintain the museum's programs and exhibits. Appointments can be scheduled by calling the museum at (313) 455-8940. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St.

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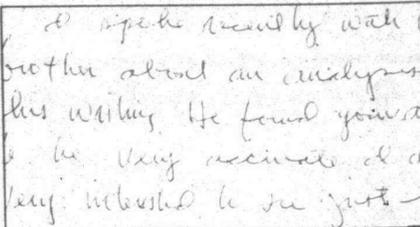
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School millage Spending priority list needed

A recent Plymouth-Canton school board meeting, an administrator said that successful millage campaigns contain at least three elements: desperation, persuasion and inspiration.

We suggest the school board add another element: specificity.

As the June 12 millage election for 2.3 mills nears, the board has failed the public by not telling voters what it will do with the \$12 million raised. The tax increase would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home an additional \$115 a year.

The board says textbooks and computer software are needed, but it has failed to put an exact price tag on what it needs. To run a successful millage campaign, government bodies must be specific with the public.

Just look at Livonia, where voters earlier this month approved a 1-mill property tax increase. The money is earmarked for building repairs.

In Canton Township on Tuesday, the same voters who will be casting their ballots in the school election rejected two property tax increase questions, both of which were specific.

The road millage was defeated 2,685-2,673. It was .66 mill and would have been for 15 years, raising \$12 million for road improvement. A .80 mill for library improvements lost 3,047-2,270.

The losses bode ill for the schools, especially since the board has yet to address how it spent \$12 million on computer-related equipment from a \$59 million bond issue approved in 1991. That was sold to the public on the assumption that the money would hook our kids

to the high-tech highway.

Now, the school board is in position of asking for more money for the same project. An explanation is due.

Also, the board must explain why it did not buy school or library books for the last 10 years.

Instead of explanations, the school administration and board have scheduled a series of fairs and open houses at schools during April and May in an attempt to gain voter confidence in the millage.

Such events are nothing but preaching to the choir. They attract parents of students, but not the remainder of the public. That's not enough voters to pass a millage. Only about 30 percent of the population in Plymouth and Canton has children.

There is one bright note. School Superintendent Charles Little will be addressing homeowner groups in Plymouth and Canton. It's a smart move. These are the people who voted for the property tax cut of Proposal A one year ago.

However, Little will have to deliver the goods when he talks to these groups. He will have to present them with a detailed list of how the \$12 million will be spent.

Parents and those without children in the schools want to see students obtain the best education possible, and computer-related training is a must for the future. However, it is incumbent on school officials to tell the public how the district will spend the money.

If it doesn't, it's failing the children in the school district.

Take time to focus on children

April is the Month of the Young Child and at nursery schools, day care centers and in-home care sites throughout the state, special activities are being held to showcase the good things being done for children.

But much work still needs to be done to raise public awareness about the needs of young children and families.

Many people pay lip service to the concept of strong families. But standing up and advocating good public policy as it relates to children and families is not an easy task.

Others always make the needs of children and families a key issue. One such person is state Rep. Lyn Bankes, who represents the 19th District, which includes parts of Redford Township and Livonia.

Bankes was an outspoken advocate for children and families before she went to the state House in Lansing.

A real champion of young children, Bankes was the only Michigan lawmaker recognized nationally in the March issue of "Working Mother" as "a legislator who stands above the crowd."

A member of the House Appropriations Committee and co-chairwoman of the Michigan Child Care Task Force, Bankes coordinates a yearly event to recognize business leaders who provide support for their employees' child care needs.

But Bankes is not alone in her efforts to help children. Some 40 public and private organizations sponsor the Month of the Young Child at the state level under the direction of a

statewide steering committee based in Lansing.

Special events include the purple ribbon campaign which asks supporters to display a ribbon in their office, on their car, or elsewhere.

Hundreds of children, family members, teachers and child care providers will join legislators and Gov. John Engler at the state Capitol on Wednesday, April 26, for a day of "advocacy, education and activities."

Thursday, April 27, is "Early Childhood Profession Recognition Day and Worthy Wage Action Day." It's a special day to show your appreciation and respect for child care professionals and to support wages that are worthy of the value they deliver in their work.

Many companies throughout the area also are hosting a "Kids at the Office Day" so children can see where their parents work.

We salute the many public and private groups and individuals who demonstrate their commitment to young children.

For those looking to make a difference and wondering how, a local day care center recently offered a list of some 90 ideas to consider for this special month.

The ideas ranged from taking a child to the library, a play or movie; to donating baby food to the local food bank; to sending a donation to a Head Start program or other early childhood program in the community.

Others included such simple but important things as hugging and smiling at a child.

Don't let April — the Month of the Young Child — slip away until you let others know you care about children.



LETTERS

School partnership

The purpose of this letter is to let our community know what's going right with our schools and businesses. On March 28, Leadership Canton and the Plymouth-Canton Business Education Partnership sponsored and organized an opportunity for businesses and Plymouth-Canton school staff and administrators to connect.

School personnel were able to see firsthand the skills, aptitudes and attitudes our children need to learn in order to function, grow and thrive in the business world of today, tomorrow and the future.

The businesses that generously opened their doors and provided tours were Gil-Mar Manufacturing, Unisys, Clean Air Technology, Diversey Corporation, Pro-Coil Corporation, and Ford Motor Company.

After the tours, there was a reception for all participants to share what they had learned on their tours and to continue talking with the business community.

East Middle School graciously provided the facilities and their staff was instrumental in making it a success. The reception was a mini-"Taste of Canton" represented by Applebee's, Roman Forum and the Olive Garden. They provided delicious entrees that showcased the quality of restaurants we have in Canton. Gift certificates and coupons were donated by Rose's Restaurant, Outback Steakhouse and Boston Chicken to show their support of our community.

The Canton Target store donated all the paper products and soft drinks. Six students from the Close-Up Program volunteered to help and they did a beautiful job.

This was truly an event that required collaboration from all sectors of our community — businesses, schools, administrators, teachers, students, volunteers and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. It's comforting to know that our community works together to enrich the education of our children.

Tom Adamusk, Mike Plachosko, Brenda Plecha, Paul Schrauben
Class of '95 Education Committee
Betty Block, Coordinator
Business-Education Partnership

Academically bright students need a positive challenging outlet to put their minds to work. Let's give them the opportunity and support the need. After all, these are the "minds of the next generation."

Mary Tiburzi, Canton

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Growth taxes

These are increasingly sad times for those of us who moved to Canton several years ago, with our no more than middle income households, seeking a peaceful, uncluttered setting.

News items in the Canton Observer denote the reasons for our sadness: "Builders and developers are major funders for Mrs. Bennett's political campaign." "Vote to be taken on April 18 on increase in property taxes." "New police officers to be added to Canton force."

With Canton Township officials supporting unlimited development, we can look forward to rising property taxes. Dr. Al Feldt, U-M urban planning professor, states that a density of at least four units to the acre is needed to generate enough taxes to cover upkeep of utilities and roads (Ann Arbor Observer, February 1995).

Former Ann Arbor Mayor Bob Harris agreed that providing services to residential areas cost more than is recovered in taxes. "Residential development is a disaster for taxpayers," he commented (Ann Arbor Observer, February 1995).

Townships to our west (e.g., Pittsfield Township, etc.) are finding that enormous growth translates into enormous budgetary problems.

This is what we have to look forward to, folks: (1) loss of whatever remaining open space we have; (2) even higher property taxes; (3) even worse traffic, especially on Ford Road; (4) more crowded schools; and (5) more crime (they are already adding police officers).

Roger Stutesman, Canton

Quiz bowl question

I am writing to you in hopes you will print my letter to bring something of importance to the attention of all parents of future PCEP High School students and to all the local businesses in the Plymouth-Canton area.

I am angry and saddened to learn that because of the lack of funds, after the end of the school year, June 1995, the Academic Quiz Bowl program will be eliminated at the high school.

Politics shows real motive in school standard changes

What children learn in school helps define what they are when they grow up. And that's why the current battle over educational standards in Michigan is only partly about schools. Despite pious protests, it's also about hard-ball politics.

Here's an example: Under the leadership of Clark Durant, the State Board of Education is currently on the cutting edge of conservative politics in our state. At its meeting this week, the board intends to hire Michael David Warren to review the Michigan School Code and make recommendations for change to the board. (Remember, Gov. John Engler called for repeal of the School Code in his January state-of-the-state address.)

Who is Michael David Warren? What are his credentials? How did he get this sensitive job? In an interview with him last week, I learned Warren is a young lawyer who received his B.A. in history from Wayne State University and his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1992. He clerked for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley and now works for a Detroit law firm. He has never taken an education course nor taught children in a classroom.

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Guess what: Warren was the vice chair of the U-M chapter of the same Federalist Society. In other words, this bright and personable young man is part of the right-wing farm team.

OK. That's politics. Anybody you hire has to come from somewhere.

So what does Warren want to do in his new job? He thinks "there is room for change in the School Code." He's undecided about whether there should be statewide assessment of what

kids actually learn "because some of the questions in the MEAP test (the current statewide assessment vehicle) are value laden." Which ones? He couldn't remember without looking through his files.

He wants to develop a code that "empowers parents, teachers and children to get the highest possible educational quality." This phraseology is often used on the right as a way of saying that there should be no educational standards in Michigan schools beyond what parents want.

So here we have an enormous debate taking place largely in a media vacuum about the future of our schools and our kids. And we have the very political head of the State Board of Education selecting for a pivotal job a product of the right-wing farm team. Don't tell me that this debate is not political to the core!

Public education in Michigan today is at very great risk.

The people who want to eliminate statewide learning standards and (maybe) spend public funds on private schools are smart, tough politicians. The folks who want a mandated statewide model curriculum are all too often fuzzy-headed educational theorists or marginalized representatives of the Michigan Education Association with no political credibility.

The people in this state who believe that a world-class public school system of statewide assessment had better start speaking up. The hour is late.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

Chamber of commerce has vital role in community

Many of us have used the services of a chamber of commerce when we are planning to travel to a certain area. We may call or write to the chamber for information regarding the community, including places to stay, things to do and how to get there.

However, few people know what a chamber of commerce is, how it is organized, and how these services are made possible. Therefore, the many opportunities that it offers are a mystery to most.

The chamber is not a civic club or a charitable organization. Nor is it a part of any governmental body. The chamber is a private, non-profit, taxpaying corporation in which members pursue business and community development by pooling resources.

A chamber's investors, mostly businesses and organizations, act as an advocate and a leader in the community. Chambers of commerce have been in existence in the United States for more than 200 years. Chambers have changed in many ways, but the basic concept of volunteers working together to create a more prosperous business climate has

stayed the same. What has changed is the scope and sophistication of business services and community development. Chambers today are made up of a volunteer board of directors elected by the membership, and facilitated by a paid staff. Volunteers, with staff assistance, work on committees to accomplish the programs and events that a chamber has planned.

Chambers are financially supported by member dues, fund-raising, contributions, and sometimes local economic development and tourism funding. As a result, the chamber serves its members and the community through providing information, being a business advocate, fostering community development and networking forums.

When considering relocating to an area, businesses and residents alike contact the area chamber of commerce for information on the community. On a daily basis the chamber handles requests for community maps, and information such as demographics, schools, housing and recreation opportunities. Chamber members also use this information to assist/

attract potential employees to their firm. Lists of organizations, places of worship, and travel brochures are also available through local chambers of commerce and convention and visitors' bureaus.

Business Referral Program: The chamber is the first place consumers and businesses call to ask for a referral to a reputable company.

Many chambers give new residents a Greater Packet that introduces the business community to the resident by way of coupons, give-aways or specialty adver-

GUEST COLUMNIST



LINDA SHAPONA

Monthly Newsletter: Most chambers of commerce send a monthly newsletter or magazine to their members as part of their membership benefits. This communication serves to keep members informed of chamber upcoming events, committee progress, legislative issues, member news and usually welcomes new members obtained that month. Distribution varies widely on the size of the chamber, but it is routinely sent to the membership, and sometimes to the entire business community or area.

Chambers of commerce serve as a liaison between governmental units and the business community in many ways. Providing a forum for business to express their needs to local, state and federal representatives is done by way of governmental speakers, monthly newsletter articles, regulatory assistance, and current updates of legislation that affects them. Some chambers form PACS (political action councils), that lobby on behalf of

area business. PACS are formed by way of a separate financial entity. Examples of areas of concern to businesses are transportation, infrastructure, environment, safety, taxes, employment law, state and federal regulations, health insurance and local ordinances.

Enhancing communications between the chamber and the community is part of a chamber's mission. City and county festivals, farm markets, parades and cook-offs are but a few events sponsored or assisted by the local chamber. Many chambers sponsor program for youth leadership, fire prevention and holiday celebrations. Without donations from chamber members, local businesses, these events in your town would never take place.

Linda Shapona is the director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. She and Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce executive director, will be writing regular guest columns. For more information about writing a guest column, contact Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Censorship of school materials by 'parents' moves north

The answer came in a book sent to me by a West Bloomfield reader, a lady I knew from grade school but hadn't seen in umpteen years.

The question: Why was Clark Durant, the buck private who became commanding general of the State Board of Education his first day on the job, so obsessed about parents, parents, parents in the rambling Vision, Philosophy and Mission statement he ramrodded on Jan. 19?

What Johnny Shouldn't Read — Textbook Censorship in America was written in 1992 by Joan DeFattore, professor of English at the University of Delaware. The author has been honored by the American Educational Research Association and the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Roundtable.

Starting with the discovery that high school anthologies had whacked out 300 lines of Shakespeare's immortal Romeo and Juliet, DeFattore explores three federal court cases in which groups of parents complained that schoolbooks violated their fundamental religious beliefs.

Familiar names like Pat Robertson, Donald Wildmon, the LaHayes and Phillis Schlafly stirred up the pots. What's of interest here, however, is that small groups of parents have the notion God gave them the knowledge and duty to overrule state boards of education, local school boards, teachers and other voters.

"The children are obeying their parents. They are submitting to our authority," said Bob Mozart, a fundamentalist minister in Tennessee and head plaintiff in one case.

Using reason and imagination were seen as acts of rebellion. Don't think. Just obey your parents and your minister.

Summarizing one plaintiff's rambling testimony, DeFattore writes: "When (Rebecca) Frost first brought up the idea of teaching Sarah herself, the school officials asked what credentials she had. She replied that she was a mother, and that should be enough. The plaintiffs' anti-intellectualism also prevented them from being concerned about teaching qualifications."

Have you heard anyone in high Michigan office knocking teacher certification laws?

DeFattore reports the savage attacks of fundamentalist parents on any literature that discusses any possible flaw in a clergyman. So what went on at Pinckney High a few months ago but a savage attack on a play called Dark of the Moon in which rural Appalachian clergy are depicted in less than flattering terms. The attack included a proposal that local parents and clergy help the principal and drama teacher select

future plays.

In the Tennessee case, the parents who felt their religion was offended wouldn't consider sending their kids to parochial schools. "What they wanted," says DeFattore, "was a little pride, where taxpayers' dollars would have been used to prevent the protesters' children from learning that other people think differently from their parents."

You think it can't happen in a sophisticated industrial state like Michigan? Think again. What do you suppose is the motivation behind the "charter academy" effort? Why are right-wingers drafting constitutional amendments to allow parochialism? Why is Clark Durant so obsessed by parents, parents, parents?

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



TIM RICHARD

According to a sectarian magazine that encouraged home teaching, the rote method "simply means that children learn by repetition... drill, drill until they know the material. They are not expected to understand it. They are expected to know it."

DeFattore's cases came from Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana. What do they mean to Michigan taxpayers and voters?

Politics shows real motive in school standard changes

This education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined. — Alexander Pope

What children learn in school helps define what they are when they grow up. And that's why the current battle over educational standards in Michigan is only partly about schools. Despite pious protests, it's also about hard-ball politics.

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Richard Freeman
Canton

'Early. The first day, I got a refund.'

Polly Hunt
Plymouth

'I haven't filed it yet.'

Claudia Dawn
Inkster

'Early. I got a refund.'

Mary Brazil
Canton

'Early. I got my money back.'

Our Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power

From books to voters, League celebrates 75th year

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Members of the League of Women Voters are up to their elbows in books. Old books, somewhat new books, hard cover and paperback, novels and biographies, they're being carefully sorted for the League's annual used book sale.

The Tuesday "book reception and soiree" will come to an end Thursday, April 27, when the books go on sale at Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads, Livonia. The sale will be during mall hours through Sunday, April 30.

Chaired by longtime member Esther Friedrichs, the book sale is just one of many things the league does in the Livonia community. It's also one of the many things it will do during the 75th anniversary of the organization's founding.

"It's a very multi-issue organization," said Jimmy Katz, past president and state board member. "But the most visible thing we do at the local level is voter services."

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose goal is to empower citizens to shape better communities worldwide. Through study and

member agreement, it acts to achieve solutions in the public interest on key community issues at all government levels.

It also aims to build citizen participation in the democratic process and engage communities in promoting positive solutions to public policy issues through education and advocacy.

The League of Women Voters traces its roots back to the women's suffrage movement. On Aug. 26, 1920, women were given the right to vote after Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th amendment.

The final convention of the Suffragettes was held on Feb. 14, 1920, and the National American Woman Suffrage Association felt women needed help in making an educated vote, a correct premise considering that when Warren G. Harding was elected president later that year, only 26 percent of the women voted.

"Because women's suffrage had passed, the national association felt women who had never voted needed some place to get information on political questions," explained Jane Sellers, the Livonia league's first vice-president.

"That's why it's non-partisan... and to lobby for legislation they thought would be good for the

'More women are working and have no time to volunteer; society is changing. But there's never been any talk about disbanding. This group (League of Women Voters) has always been a strong one.'

Jane Sellers
Livonia chapter

country."

A local start

The Livonia league was founded in the 1960 and received its charter in 1962. Its first study was about land usage and the group went on to help pass a bond issue for parks and several matters related to education.

It also has looked at youth and senior services at the local level and printed three publications — "This Is Livonia," "They Represent You," a folder that contains the names of officials who represent Livonia residents, and "Tomorrow's Leaders Go to School" about the school system.

On the state level, the league has looked into such state issues as welfare, education, social services, the state budget and finances, and nationally, scrutiny

has fallen on national security, abortion rights, health care and clean air and water. The league also was involved in promoting the Motor Voter Law and the American Disabilities Act.

The Livonia group has 70-75 members, several who had belonged to the Plymouth-Northville League until it disbanded. While it suffers from the same things as other volunteer organizations — a lack of new members and an aging membership — "someone always steps forward and does the job," according to Sellers.

"More women are working and have no time to volunteer; society is changing," she said. "But there's never been any talk about disbanding. This group has always been a strong one."

Well-rounded group

While labeled Republican or Democrat on several issues because of the position the league eventually took, the two women described the membership as well-rounded, "not one way or the other."

"We don't oppose or support candidates," said Katz who also is a member of the state's 75th anniversary committee. "In fact, we have two members who are elected officials and we don't do anything for them."

When it comes to voter services, the Livonia league shines. It is involved in voter guides, candidate nights and voter registration. At one time members were made deputy registrars in the city and would go into schools and nursing homes, man booths in malls to register people. They have pretty much gotten out of that with the Motor Voter Act which allows people to register to vote when getting driver's licenses.

"When the voting age was lowered to 18, we gave a coming-of-age party," Katz recalled. "We had two officials come and talk about why there were Democrat or Republican and invited all 18-year-olds who were registered to vote."

The league also works with the

city's high schools, including Ledywood, in registering young voters, and with government teachers in particular at Churchill High School, going into the classrooms to talk to students.

With the introduction of cable television, the League transformed its candidates' forum into a cable format and the city's cable provider, MetroVision, set dates so it would get out to as many people as possible, Sellers said.

"Several members are trained and certified in remote and studio work," she added. "So we've taken the word to the public through TV. There's a lot of things we can do."

The league meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Room C of the Livonia

Civic Center Library on Farmington Road, except for candidate forums when the activity switches to the neighboring Livonia City Hall. Dues are \$40 a year.

Men — "We don't discriminate against men," noted Katz — and women interested in joining the League of Women Voters of Livonia can call Marge Gade, membership chairperson, at (313) 261-3191, or send their name, address and telephone number with a check, payable to LWV of Livonia, to LWV of Livonia, P.O. Box 2082, Livonia 48151.

In the meantime, be sure to visit the used book sale. It is the 15th year the League of Women Voters has invaded Wonderland Mall — at its request — with its collection of books.



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Book brigade: Showing off some of the books for sale next week are League of Women Voters members Jane Sellers (from left), Esther Friedrichs, Pat Sharp, Marge Gade and Doris Sears.

Single Point hosts annual Eagle Run

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will again present a special event for singles and families, the 11th annual Eagle Run Classic for the benefit of the Detroit Rescue Mission which works with Detroit's homeless and hungry.

The certified walk/run races will be Saturday, May 6, at Maybury State Park in North-

ville Township.

Warm-ups will be at 9:30 a.m., with the 5K run and walk to kick off at 10 a.m., followed by the 10K walk and run at 11:15 a.m. and the one-mile fun run for adults and for children 12 years and under at 12:15 p.m.

Awards to the top three runners and top three walkers

will be presented in the 5K and 10K races after each race.

Lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. and there will be music and special entertainment throughout the day.

Fee for the 5K (certified 3.1 miles) and 10K (certified 6.2 miles) races is \$10, while one-mile fun run and walk for adults costs \$8 and for children \$6. A

box lunch is available for non-race participants for \$5 and a race T-shirt for \$9. The fees do not include the \$4 state park daily fee.

Checks, made payable to Single Point Ministries, can be sent to Single Point Ministries, Eagle Run, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia 48154. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

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Let's go to the Movies



Let's go Traveling



Let's go listen to Music



B

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Grab your partner for toe-tapping night

■ If you like music with a Western flair, you'll enjoy the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual pops concert benefit 8 p.m. April 28 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

In addition to a fabulous dinner, guests will be treated to a concert of toe-tapping music including songs from "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun," and Mullar's "Arkansas Traveler," featuring The RFD Boys, an outstanding bluegrass band.

Also on the program are Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid," and Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." Call (313) 451-2112 for more information. (See related story inside).

■ Remember, "we were all beginners once, try something new" — Country Western Dancing at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Line dancing is offered 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays (beginners), 8-9 p.m. (advanced); and 9-10 p.m. (dancing). The cost is \$5 per person.

Partner dancing is offered Fridays, 7-8 p.m. (beginners); 8-9 p.m. (advanced) 9 p.m. to midnight (music for dancing & fun). The cost is \$7 per person. For more information, call Elaine (810) 442-8957.

■ Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, will present "Jugger's Rain," a play by Ron Mark, directed by Trudy Mason, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 21 to May 20. Tickets are \$7, call (313) 464-6302. "Jugger's Rain" is a surrealistic drama about an eccentric family and the power of love and faith.

■ Churchill High School's Creative and Performing Arts Program will present "The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 28 to May

See MARQUEE, 2B

Dancers leap into spring

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

The rites of spring have professional and student dancers fluttering, fluttering and stepping their way across metro-Detroit.

■ Midwest Dance Theatre is presenting their spring concert, "Vivadanse" — a spectrum of dance, from fun-filled "Western Episodes" to the classical "Pas de Quatre," on April 30 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

The company, under the direction of artistic director Evelyn Kresson, is also re-staging Kresson's original 1985 ballet, "Winter Mourning" in memory of the 10th anniversary of her son's death. Seemingly healthy, he died suddenly from a heart attack.

"The performance should fit everybody's enjoyment, no matter who's in the audience," said wardrobe mistress Judy Willacker. Dancers of all ages from age 12 to college students, are included in the cast.

■ The Michigan Classic Ballet Company presents "The Seasons of Spring" on May 6, at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

A ballet and jazz workshop will be offered 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the Smith Theatre. Mary C. Geiger, artistic director, and Renee Gramatico, choreographer and artistic director of Ann Arbor Dance, will conduct. The fee for participants, who must be at least 12 years of age, is \$15; the observation fee is \$5. Dancers can participate in the workshop, and attend the concert for \$20.

"The workshop makes it unique, and provides inside information about the dances presented — classical, modern and jazz," Geiger said. Award-winning dances, "Body Music" by Veronica Green, and "Forbidden" a Grammatico ballet will also be presented.

■ Henry Ford Community College's Full Circle Dance Circle is presenting its annual spring dance concert May 9-10 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus in Dearborn.

This year's concert will feature five student compositions, a guest artist work by Paula Kramer, co-artistic director of the Detroit Dance Collective, and two repertory pieces by HFCC dance instructor and company artistic director, Diane Mancinelli.

Student dancers have attended several workshops on choreography, lighting and costuming

See DANCERS, 2B



Midwest Dance Theatre - "Vivadanse"

When: 3 p.m. Sun., April 30
Where: Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills
Tickets: Adults \$8, students and senior citizens \$5. Call (810) 669-9444

Michigan Classic Ballet - "The Seasons of Spring"

When: 4 p.m. Sat., May 6
Where: Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
Tickets: \$8 adults, \$6 children and senior citizens. Call (810) 661-4349

Henry Ford Community College - Full Circle Dance Circle

When: 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 & 8 p.m. Wed., May 10
Where: Adray Auditorium, McKenzie Fine Arts Center, on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.
Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 students, senior citizens and children. Call (313) 845-6314.

Detroit Dance Collective - "Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration"

When: 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri., May 11-12
Where: Millennium Theatre Center, J.L. Hudson Dr. (adjacent to Northland Mall), Southfield.
Tickets: \$15. Call (810) 552-7000



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Group of Detroit area singers/songwriters dispel "folkies" in a CD entitled "Lost in Detroit: The New Urban Songwriters."

Looking ahead

- ▶ What's on stage in your community.
- ▶ John Monaghan reviews movies.

Actors know 'The Importance of Being Earnest'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

During the day, they're hard-working professionals, but at night, their imaginations soar as they step into the fantasy world of theater.

"You have to budget your time, and try not to work too much overtime" said Mary Anne Colucci of Livonia explaining how she finds time to be involved in the Northville Players.

For the last three months, Colucci has been practicing her lines for the Northville Players presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," with her sister, Frances Colucci-Hill, and brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Hill, who lives next door. The production opens Friday, and continues week-ends to April 29.

In case you haven't guessed already, Mary Anne Colucci is a CPA, who is very good at accounting for time, and numbers. Her sister is a licensed professional counselor, and

See PLAYERS, 2B



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rehearsing: Frances M. Colucci-Hill (left to right), Dr. Robert A. Hill and Mary Anne Colucci practice their lines for "The Importance of Being Earnest."



"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Theater: Northville Players, at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap, corner of Center St. downtown Northville.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., April 21-22, 28-29

Tickets: \$7 or \$20 for Filet Mignon dinner (available on Saturdays only) and show. Call (313) 453-0891.

Dancers from page 1B

to prepare for the show. Kramer wrote and received a grant on behalf of the HFCC dance company to pay for these workshops.

Dance selections include "Going Through the Motions," composed by Danielle Hassel of Livonia to be performed by the entire company to "Vampire Hunters" by Wojciechoklor and "Jewel" by Propaganda. Her piece contrasts conformity with individuality.

Melanie George of Southfield will perform "Chasin' the Trane," a solo work she choreographed to "Dear Lord" by John Coltrane. George fuses poetry, jazz and modern movement styles to create a provocative work showing her passion for Coltrane's music.

Other dancers include Carol Fedak of Canton, and Mary Wolfe of Plymouth. Mancinelli's work, "Free Suspensions" will be performed by a trio of dancers with music by jazz pianist and composer, Vincent Mancinelli. "Song for My Lady." The concert will conclude with "Le Mani Parlano," a comical piece that demonstrates how Italians dance with their hands.



Dance company: The Michigan Classic Ballet Company will present "The Seasons of Spring," May 6 at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts on the campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Kramer describes the Southfield performance which she presents with co-founder and artistic director Barbara Selinger as "highly theatrical."

Choral groups celebrate spring

Oakland Community Chorus, conducted by G. Kevin Dewey, will perform a medley from "Miss Saigon" and the John Rutter edition of Faure's "Requiem" 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power Road at Shawwassee, Farmington. Tickets \$5 at the door. For more information, call (810) 471-7667.

A requiem, through the universal voice of music, is a powerful celebration in commemoration of the departed, and a prayer of hope for rest and peace — a passionate outcry of remembrance.

The Renaissance Voices, a unique women's ensemble, organized and directed by Dewey, will perform Brahms' "Four Songs," accompanied by harp and French horns.

Here are some more choral concerts of note: The 130-voice Plymouth Community Chorus directed by Michael Gross is presenting its 21st spring concert "Remember the Song," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, west of Canton Center.

PREVIEW

Road, Canton. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 senior citizens and children. Advance tickets are available at Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road at Lilley, Canton; Evola Music, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth; Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, and at the door. Call (313) 455-4080 for more information.

The program will include lots of your favorite songs from an earlier era including "Aurora Lee," "Ain't Got that Swing," and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The Livonia Civic Chorus will present its 30th annual spring concert "Shakin' the Blues Away," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 senior citizens and children. Advance tickets are available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, Five Mile Road at Farmington Road, (313) 261-2260. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

The Farmington Community Chorus presents its 15th anniversary concert 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at Harrison High School on 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The program will include songs from the last six decades. Tickets are available at the Farmington Hills Dept. of Special Services, 31500 11 Mile Road. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 senior citizens, students and children. Tickets will be sold at the door on an availability basis. Call (810) 471-4516 for advance ticket information.

Madonna hosts two special events

Martin Scot Kosina, a composer whose music has been performed and recorded internationally, will visit Madonna University, at noon on Saturday, April 22, to appear on Madonna Magazine.

The professionally produced TV talk show is hosted by Dennis Neubacher. The show will be taped in Madonna University's TV studio, and the public is welcome. There is no charge. Madonna University is at 1-96 and Lewan in Livonia. Call (313) 591-5119 for information.

Kosina will be talking about the devotion he felt toward his ailing, elderly dog named Maya as written in Kosin's book entitled "Maya's First Rose." Also featured will be selections of the composer's music.

Madonna University will present its spring choral concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Fellowship Motherhouse Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For more information, call the music department (313) 591-5097.

Dr. John Redmon, chairman of Madonna University's music department, will conduct the concert.

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Talk show guest: Composer, author Martin Scot Kosina will make a guest appearance on Madonna Magazine on April 22.

Marquee from page 1B

13 at the Theatre Guild on Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call (313) 531-0554.

This moving drama by William Gibson, directed by Gail Susan Mack, takes place in mid 19th century America. It portrays the true story of Annie Sullivan and her struggle to communicate with the blind and deaf Helen Keller.

Farmington Players is busy rehearsing for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which opens 8 p.m. Friday, April 28 and continues weekends to May 20 at the playhouse, 23232 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington Road and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10, call (810) 553-2955 for curtain times and reservations. Don't wait, some nights are sold out already.

Plymouth Theatre Guild continues their season with Ira Levin's thriller "Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 28 to May 13, 6 p.m. Sun., May 7 at the Water Tower Theatre, 4100 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Tickets are \$10, call (810) 553-2955 for curtain times and reservations. Call (810) 644-1515 for information.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go! sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Players from page 1B

Ernest, whom I've never met." The man is Gwendolyn's cousin whose name is Ernest.

"You have two male characters who are both pretending to be the same guy, Ernest. The two female leads are chasing a man who does not exist," said Colucci. "It's a play on words — it's important to be earnest, honesty pays."

Colucci portrays Merriman Lane the maid of the Worthing Household, and a butler. "The maid has a high squeaky voice, and the butler has a deep voice," said Colucci. "It's hard to keep the voices straight. I'm in and out of the scenes, and responsible for everyone's entrances."

The talented trio described the dialogue in the play as "fast-paced and witty, with lots of plays on words." Hill found out about the Northville Players two years ago from a patient in Novi. When he came home from work he told his wife who had a secret desire to be on stage.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," said Colucci-Hill who acted in plays at Dearborn High School, and Dearborn Youth theatre productions. "I'm still waiting to be discovered."

Although he never had any acting experience, Hill, who grew up in Iron Mountain, discovered he had a knack for it. "It's hard to find the time, but it's enjoyable," he said.

Theaters present 'Heidi'

"Heidi," which is being presented this month by Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville, and the Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, is a tale the whole family will enjoy. Marquis Theatre's heartwarming, musical adaptation of "Heidi" continues through April 30. Call (810) 349-8110 for tickets.

LET'S GO! DINING

Plymouth Symphony goes Pops April 28

Fred Hill will be leaving his briefcase at home when he joins the Plymouth Symphony at their Pops concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, in the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Advanced reservations are needed for the dinner and concert. Tickets are \$40 for adults and \$30 for students in kindergarten through the 12th grades. For more information, call the Plymouth Symphony office at (313) 451-2112.

Well-known for the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill team, the longtime Plymouth resident and retailer will be the auctioneer for the live auction which will take place during intermission. "My job is to auction, and this is to bid," said Hill.



Pop goes . . . : The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will go Pops when it performs for a dinner concert April 28 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Best known for his unique marketing style, Hill is a Realtor with Robert B. Realty. He is also president of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is a non-profit organization.

Satisfy your 'yen' for Oriental cuisine

BY RENEE SKOGLUND SPECIAL WRITER

Having trouble choosing between Chinese or Japanese cuisine tonight?

Got a "yen" for shrimp stir-fried in a wok or sizzled on a hibachi? At Wing Hong Restaurant, at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills, you don't have to make such decisions.

You can have your dim sum and eat your sushi, too. Wing Hong actually houses two restaurants, one Chinese and the other Japanese steakhouse.

"We are the only restaurant in the state of Michigan that serves so many varieties of cuisine," said owner Wing Hong. "We have a Cantonese chef, a Szechuan chef, sushi chef, we even have a noodle chef."

Sachiko Brown, who works in the sushi bar, pointed to its well-stocked glass compartments and said, "This is the kind of fish you don't get in the supermarket. This is from a special distributor. A-plus quality. Fresh, for sushi."

"We also serve blow fish," Hong added. "If you don't know how to cut it, it's dangerous. The fish is delicious, but the bladder is dangerous."

Talk about a fatal attraction! Hong said the most famous food in China is Cantonese. "About 30 years ago, I met a French chef from the London Chop House. He said the best food is Cantonese. The sauce is the best of everything. The sauce has a distinctive taste."



Restaurant staff: Chef Hideaki Yamamoto, (left to right), Wing Hong, Nyka Yamamoto, and Ikuko Keyes are at your service at Wing Hong in Farmington Hills.

Besides Dim Sum, the sushi bar, and a Japanese steak house perched over a lake-size fish pond, Wing Hong offers "big screen" karaoke! daily 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In fact, they sponsor a huge karaoke contest every year in August between the United States and Canada.

"We're fully packed. At 2 a.m., I shut off the lights and say, 'You have to go home.'"

Sand recommendations for restaurants to feature in Let's Go!

Keely Wygonik, editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7279.

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

FESTIVE EVENTS
MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Seventh annual "Around the World" Scholarship Dinner Auction Friday, April 28 at Laurel Manor in Livonia, will feature a large selection of fine art. Tickets are \$55. (313) 591-5123

MARCO'S
Mondays Special Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Thurs., April 27, in the Village Commons, 32755 Grand River, Farmington. Cost \$50 per person. Entire choices include veal chop, Filet Mignon, roasted Rack Cornish Hen or (810) 477-7777

LA GALÉ DE CUISINE
Featuring more than 45 chefs from 30 metro Detroit restaurants, 3-7 p.m. Sun., May 7, 550 Lone Pine Road on the Cranbrook campus. Cost ranges from \$125 to \$200 per person. (810) 645-3000

COOK'S GARDEN CAFE
Afternoon Party/Exhibit featuring photos by Bill Graham, veteran captain of the Great Lakes, entertainment by jazz saxophonist Daniel Carthage, strolling buffet, 5-8 p.m. Thurs., April 27, 225 E. Maple, Birmingham. Cost \$10. (810) 645-9595

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Wed.1.99 DIP 'n' STICKS

Wed.4.25 PASTA DAY (Spaghetti, Ravioli or Rigatoni)

Fri.-Sat.Live Entertainment

Schoolcraft presents springtime concerts

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, is presenting these springtime concerts, which are free and open to the public. Call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218 for more information.

■ **The Laurentian Trio**, comprised of Nadine DeLeury, cello, Velda Kelly, violin and Steven Rosenfeld, performs 2 p.m. Sun., April 23 at Schoolcraft College's Forum Building, Rectal Hall, F-530.

The group will play trio arrangements by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Their performance is open to the public.

■ Schoolcraft College's Music Club will present the McHugh-Oliphant Duo (Peter McHugh, violinist, Naomi Oliphant, pianist) in concert noon to 1 p.m. Wed. April 26 in the Forum Building Rectal Hall, F-530. The performance is free and open to the public. A "Meet

PREVIEW



Talented trio: The Laurentian Trio, comprised of violinist Velda Kelly, cellist Nadine DeLeury, and pianist Steven Rosenfeld, will be performing at Schoolcraft College on April 23.

national reputation as a soloist and chamber musician on both piano and harpichord. She is a lecturer, clinician and adjudicator and has authored several articles in piano pedagogy.

■ The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Livonia native Donald Stromberg, will present their 30th Anniversary concert, "A Celebration of Song" 8 p.m. Sat., April 29 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia. The concert will feature guest conductor David Jorlett, who will lead the choir in a selection of African Freedom and Folk songs composed by Johannes Brahms.

Donations to the choir will be accepted during intermission. Faith Lutheran Church is at 30000 Five Mile Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

Entertaining Choices

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonuk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

- Theater**
- LOFT PRODUCTIONS**
"A Bright Room Called Day," by Tony Kushner. Brody, April 23, Thurs-Sat. 8 p.m.; 7 p.m. Sundays, 1515 Broadway, Detroit, (810) 334-LOFT or (313) 965-1515
- MUSICAL MURDER MYSTERY**
Stoyan's Seafood and Steak House on Plymouth Road between Levan and Wayne Rd., invites you to solve the mystery of who murdered Ace in "A Musical Murder Mystery" at the Blue Light Lounge, 6 p.m. Sat., May 9. Package includes appetizers, dinner, and show, for \$27 per person. Reservations accepted through May 4. (313) 261-5500
- JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE**
"Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets opens for previews 8 p.m. April 26-27. Opening night 7 p.m. April 30. The show continues through May 21 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield, (810) 788-2900
- THE PURPLE ROSE**
"Hanging the Moon" through May 21. Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea, (313) 475-7902
- 3RD PRODUCTIONS**
"Veronica's Room," a psychological thriller, opens 8 p.m. Fri., May 5 and continues weekends to May 21 at the city of Southfield's historic park, "Theburgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive & Berg Road. Tickets \$7 adults, senior citizens and children, \$6. (810) 354-9362
- MEADOW BROOK**
"She Loves Me" by the creators of "Fiddler on the Roof" opens May 5. Allen Park. Mo. continues through May 14 at the theatre on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets or Meadow Brook box office. (810) 377-3300
- MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**
"Don Giovanni" opens April 22 and continues to April 30 at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 874-SING!
- "SUNSHINE BOYS"**
Dinner theater presentation, Fridays and Saturdays through May 14 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield, (810) 788-2900
- THE MOVIE MINUTE**
"Magnificent" by Gary Franklin, KCOF-TV
- "TERRIFIC"**
"The Ladies Man" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV
- "FABULOUS"**
"The Untouchables" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV
- "OPULENT"**
"The Untouchables" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV
- "MAGNIFICENT"**
"The Untouchables" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV
- "FASCINATING"**
"The Untouchables" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV
- "ELEGANT"**
"The Untouchables" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV
- "FIRST-CLASS"**
"The Untouchables" by David Mamet, WNCN-TV

Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonuk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

BURTON PARTY
In-Country Singles presents its "Gentlemen's Choice Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 22, at Burton Manor, 196 and Inkster, Livonia. Agts. 21 and up. Fabulous entertainment. Admission \$3. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (810) 842-7422 or (810) 842-0443

WEDNESDAY DANCERS
Wednesday Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Burton Manor, 196 and Inkster, Livonia. Agts. 21 and up. Admission \$3. Proper attire, no jeans. (810) 842-0443

MEMORABLE DANCERS
Memorable singles dance party will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admission \$3. (313) 292-0786 or (313) 425-1430.

Ballroom dancing

STABLETERS
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YMCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dress is attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

Single groups

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAN
Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23600 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and the situation. Weekly activities, sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. Check us out. (313) 255-3333

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS
Selective Professionals is a group for professionals, singles, couples, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700.

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. A special evening of entertainment featuring the Earth Angels, a dance/film/quiz group of 9-15 year old boys and girls will be Saturday, April 22. Donation \$5. (313) 261-9123

NEWBURG SINGLES
Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church of Newburg, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Everyone, single or married is welcome. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014

FARMINGTON HILLS PROFESSIONALS
A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. (810) 349-0211

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Presents a choice of activities at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main St. "Empty Nest: Loneliness or Liberation?" with speaker, Sandy Baumann, M.S. "Dating Services" with speaker, Catherine Hayes. Euchre (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hill, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk it Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hill of the First Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854

EXPRESSIONS
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Westlawn Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 966-0141

THE METRO MINGLES
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9526 or (810) 646-3347

ACTIVITIES GROUP
The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. The first golf outing of the season is Friday, April 14, at Copper Creek. A Toronto theatre weekend is planned April 22. Call 810-669-5333 for information. (810) 624-7777

ST. EDITH SINGLES
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth

Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824

FWP LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Castile Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969

FWP WAYNE-WESTLAND
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMETS Hall, 1217 Meerman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-9937

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church. (313) 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or (810) 647-7076

VOYAGERS SINGLES
Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia. They meet from Botford Hospital will speak on "Optimal Wellness," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21. There will be a cost of \$3.50. (313) 422-1854

GOLF CLUBS
Single Place presents a Spring Golf Clinic 6-8 p.m. Sundays, April 23, 30, May 7 and 14, at Oasis Golf Center, Five Mile east of Haggerty, Livonia. (810) 349-0911

CO-ED SOFTBALL
FSP is forming a singles co-ed softball team playing Sunday nights beginning May 7 for 10 weeks. Cost \$45/player, \$48/non-member player and includes a team shirt and hat. Games will be in the Farmington area. Mail check to F.S.P., P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills 48332-3162. (810) 851-9909

WHITE WATER RAFTING
FSP will go White Water Rafting June 23 north of School, Livonia. (313) 422-1854

25 in southwestern Pennsylvania. The trip includes 3 days and 2 nights accommodations at the Holiday Inn Holdovers, rafting on the "Lower Youghiogheny" and meals (Saturday breakfast, lunch on the river, dinner at Geason's and Sunday brunch at the Holiday Inn). Cost \$197/FSP members and \$210/non-members. Mail a non-refundable \$55 deposit to F.S.P., P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills 48332-3162. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31. Balance due at this time. (810) 851-9909

MIXED GOLF
Single Duffers Mixed Golf League will meet 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorn Valley golf course, Westland. They need men and women and subs. Lillian 728-9679 or Bob 562-8722

VOLLEYBALL
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleyball 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Knox Hill. (313) 422-1854

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan

OUR 27th SEASON

SAT. & SUN. APR. 22 & 23

6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. New Hours

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For further information contact M. Brusher, Manager P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

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MON.	Grilled Pork Chops	\$9.99
	Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23600 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and the situation. Weekly activities, sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. Check us out. (313) 255-3333	\$9.99
TUES.	Grilled Orange Roughy	\$9.99
	SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS	\$9.99
WED.	Shrimp Linguine in Casino Sauce	\$9.99
	Selective Professionals is a group for professionals, singles, couples, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700.	\$9.99
THURS.	Chicken Scallops	\$9.99
	WEDNESDAY	\$9.99
	Wednesday, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. A special evening of entertainment featuring the Earth Angels, a dance/film/quiz group of 9-15 year old boys and girls will be Saturday, April 22. Donation \$5. (313) 261-9123	\$9.99
FRI.	Shrimp Scallops	\$9.99
	TEMPLE BAPTIST SAN	\$9.99
SAT.	Salmon Fillet	\$9.99
	Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23600 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and the situation. Weekly activities, sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. Check us out. (313) 255-3333	\$9.99

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"A COMPLETE WINNER"

"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING!" Sandra Bullock is wonderful to watch!

JUST SEE IT! Bullock and Pullman light up the screen!

"A 10!"

SANDRA BULLOCK BILL PULLMAN

While You Were Sleeping

A story about love at second sight.

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 21

AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC WOODS 6	AMC CANTON	AMC STERLING CTR. 10
SHOWCASE 2777	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE NOVI TOWN
SHOWCASE 2777	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRAND OAKS
STAR HONOLULU	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS

NO PASSERS OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"KISS OF DEATH"

PUMPS RAW ENERGY!

David Caruso Samuel L. Jackson Nicolas Cage

KISS OF DEATH

STARTS FRIDAY

AMC AMERICAN WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-10	SHOWCASE STERLING HOTS	STAR GRANT
STAR JOHN R. 14 PM	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE
UNITED ARTISTS 19 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

NO PASSERS OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

LET'S GO! MOVIES

'Priest' grows tiresome, preachy

The controversial new "Priest" begins with 30-year-old Father Greg making the rounds in his Liverpool parish. You see him at early morning Mass, giving last rites at a hospital, and helping a family make funeral arrangements.

At the wake, when drinking mourners insist that the padre give them a song, the movie has tapped into something honest, something authentic.

Then things get a little weird. After his daily duties, Father Greg takes off his stiff white collar, puts on a leather jacket tucked behind the cassocks, and heads for the local club. He picks up a man and, in a fairly explicit scene, we see them have sex in the man's apartment.

In confession, a young girl tells Father Greg that her father regularly molests her. The priest cannot break the sanctity of confession and help her, but then again, hasn't he broken a major church rule already?

This is just one of the questions that director Antonia Bird raises in her film. And as a platform for discussion about the Catholic Church, and especially its priests regarding the sex lives of priests, the movie has definitely served a purpose.

Unfortunately, her "Priest" is also manipulative, melodramatic and even sappy. While delivering a message of tolerance and understanding, it goes against its own agenda. By the end of the film, you feel a little hoodwinked and, ironically enough, preached at.

Clever moments surface in "Priest," even some light ones. Accompanied by a burly churchworker, Father Greg decides naively to make house visits only to have doors slammed in his face. Then a well-dressed man, after inviting him into his apartment, announces that he is a Jehovah's Witness.

"Priest" is also a gritty-looking film with a well-drawn sense of place. You see in detail the cramped rooms where the priests live and the office where a volunteer does the church paperwork.

The lack of familiarity with the actors makes the movie that much more believable. Tom Wilkinson plays the older, experienced priest that shares the rectory with Father Greg. He's also involved in a long-term relationship with a female church worker.

Linus Roache, a British stage actor, is wonderful as Father Greg, though Jimmy McGovern's script trips him up time and again. Would this obviously intelligent man really risk being disallowed from going to a place as public as a gay bar. Isn't there a chance that somebody from his parish would spot him at least going in?

By the time he and his lover are caught necking in a parked car, the real-world scenario promised at the beginning completely degenerates. According to Bird, Catholic clergymen (at least as shown in this movie) are either breaking the celibacy rule, greedy and power-hungry, or incredibly uptight.

I'm not going to deny that within the priesthood there is frustration and sexual activity. But where are the priests who, like it or not, do follow the rules of the church, including the ones regarding celibacy?

For this reason the movie deserves a thumbs-down from the Catholic Church. Unlike Martin Scorsese's thought-provoking and strikingly devout "Last Temptation of Christ," director Bird has bitten off more than she can chew in her slanted depiction of the priesthood.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Love After Love" (France — 1993). 7, 9:30 p.m. April 21-22; 4, 7 p.m. April 23. A new film from Diana Kurys, starring Isabelle Huppert as a Parisian novelist who turns her life into fiction. It replaces the originally scheduled "Six Days, Six Nights."

"Sweet Smell of Success" (USA — 1967). 7 p.m. April 24. Burt Lancaster has his greatest role as J.J. Hunsecker, a cutthroat New York City gossip columnist who is fed items by a slimy press agent (Tony Curtis). Certainly one of the best films of the '50s, with knockout black-and-white cinematography by James Wong Howe.

KINOTEK
Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor. Call (519) 971-5160 for information. (\$4)

"The Decameron" (Italy — 1971). 9 p.m. April 24-25. Boccaccio's libidinous tales of 14th-century life come to the screen via Pier Paolo Pasolini, in this third installment of his controversial "Trilogy of Life."

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"White" (France/Poland — 1993). 8 p.m. April 25. In the second of Krzysztof Kieslowski's Colors Trilogy, a Paris hairdresser tries to rewoo his ex-wife (Julie Delpy) while moving back to his native Warsaw.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.75 students and matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Circle of Friends" (USA — 1995). An engaging (if utterly predictable) romantic comedy about three college girls in 1960s Ireland, their relationships with each other and various boyfriends. Chris O'Donnell co-stars.

"Don Juan DeMarco" (USA — 1995). Johnny Depp plays the legendary lover, or maybe who just thinks he is. It's up to Marlon Brando to figure it out in this offbeat new comedy.

"The Pebble and the Penguin" (USA — 1995). An animated musical from Dan Bluth about a hopelessly romantic penguin who goes through fire and water to win the love of the girl of his dreams. Featuring the voices of James Belushi, Tim Curry, and Martin Short.

"Priest" (British — 1995). In this controversial new film, a young priest questions the church's rules of celibacy and sanctity of confession. What starts as an authentic portrait of the modern priesthood quickly turns into a manipulative and one-dimensional plea for tolerance and understanding.

"FEVERISHLY ROMANTIC!"

THERE AREN'T MANY MOVIES THAT GIVE ME THIS TRUE SENSE OF JOY!

"A GREAT DATE MOVIE. IT REALLY DOES WORK ITS MAGIC!"

"THIS IS A DON JUAN YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH!"

Wendy Davis Nicolas Cage

Don Juan DeMarco

Attention all Trekkers! Ann (A.C.) Crispin is coming to Southfield to speak at The Radisson Hotel 12:15 p.m. Sun., April 23. She is the author of the best-selling Star Trek novels "Yesterday's Son," "Time for Yesterday," "The Eyes of the Beholders," and most recently, "Sarek."

This month's program, part of the City of Southfield's "Author Lecture Series" sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division, is a benefit for the Southfield Public Library with proceeds from the book drive going to the library.

Everyone attending the Author's Luncheon is asked to bring any used books, in good condition, to the program to be donated to the Southfield Public Library. Anyone who brings a book can receive up to \$1 off the price of admission to either the lecture or the luncheon. Tickets for the lecture and luncheon are \$15 per person and tickets for the lecture and coffee only are \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased by mail or in person at the Mary Thompson Cultural Center, 26630 Evergreen Road, Southfield, MI 48075. For more information, call (810) 354-4717.

In addition to Crispin's lecture at 12:15 p.m., there will be opportunities to meet and mingle with other Trekkers and science-fiction fans. A short program will be presented at 11:30 a.m. by the Imperial Klingon Vessel Cloaked Vengeance, the Detroit Chapter of the non-for-profit Star Trek Fan Club based in Klinger.

These so-called "bad guys" will be in full Klingon makeup and costumes and will be helping with the book drive for the Southfield Public Library. Throughout the program various Star Trek memorabilia collected and sold by area resident Ken Friedman will be on display and available for purchase.

Theatre exclusive, 30th anniversary re-issue of this classic saga about a Russian doctor who is caught up in World War I, exiled for writing poetry, forced into partisan service and separated from his only love.

Trekkers to meet at Radisson

Attention all Trekkers! Ann (A.C.) Crispin is coming to Southfield to speak at The Radisson Hotel 12:15 p.m. Sun., April 23. She is the author of the best-selling Star Trek novels "Yesterday's Son," "Time for Yesterday," "The Eyes of the Beholders," and most recently, "Sarek."

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Opening Friday, April 21

"Kiss of Death" — An ex-con trying to go straight is caught up in an inescapable web of deceit and sudden death when he's forced by the D.A. to infiltrate New York's criminal underground. Stars David Caruso and Nicolas Cage.

"Dr. Zhivago" — Main Art

Coming Attractions

AMC AUBURN HILLS	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC MAPLE 3	AMC STERLING CTR. 10
BEACON EAST	CANTON
DEARBORN	NOVI TOWN
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE 2777
SHOWCASE 2777	SHOWCASE 2777
STAR HONOLULU	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER	NO PASSERS OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2100
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER 953-2130

(L.P.C.-6B) (Wb,S,F)7B



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Johnny, what's with the hair?

It first happened to Jon Bon Jovi and then Eddie Van Halen. Now the Goo Goo Dolls singer Johnny Rzeznik is getting bombarded with questions about why he grew his hair.

"People seem to be hung up on my hair. They say stuff like 'You've got good hair (he does),' " he said. "I wish they got hung up on the music instead of my hair."

The Goo Goo Dolls visited Detroit last month to promote their new record "A Boy Named Goo." (Warner Bros.) The band returns to Detroit — St. Andrew's Hall to be exact — on Wednesday, May 3. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Here's one that spells out the sad future of vinyl. Last weekend Collective Soul asked me to pick up for them Giger's latest CD "Far Out" (Netwerk) — lead singer Ed Roland is a Grapes of Wrath fan — so I stopped by Harmony House in Berkley.

I couldn't find "Far Out" but I was writing in line to pay for my CDs when a man behind me asks his female companion, "What are these?" She explained to him that the little yellow plastic pieces are the adaptors that allow you to pay 45¢ on turntables.

The scary thing was, the couple was in their early to mid-30s so they must have grown up when vinyl was still hot.

Fans of the Cure who attended the Page/Plant show at The Palace earlier in the month got a nice surprise when Robert Plant introduced his guitarist — Pori Thompson of the Cure.

Soon after he said that Thompson "would have been better off if he had stayed where he was," she broke into the Cure's "Lullaby." Looking around the venue during the show, you could see the age difference between the new and original Zeppelin fans.

Older fans, many of whom were stretched-out original Zeppelin concert shirts, sat there with their mouths hanging open, trying to figure out what the heck they were playing. Younger fans, getting their first real-life glimpse of pseudo-Led Zeppelin, danced away.

If you have a question for Christina Fuoco, you can write her care of the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or you can call her using a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047 ext. 2130. You can also E-mail her a note at CFuoco@AOL.COM.

SOUND Bites

Philo Boddow
Members:
• Bill Falter: guitarist/vocalist
• Wayne Falter: guitarist/vocalist
• Hyatt Yu: bassist
• Dave DeVore: drummer

Release: self-titled CD

Experience is definitely something that Philo Boddow has in his corner. Drummer Dave DeVore came from Something Wild, the infamous rock band that literally had to escape from Russia during an uprising. Bassist Hyatt Yu has played in a handful of punk bands in New York's Lower East Side.

And while Philo Boddow's dark, dirgy, sometimes-industrial influenced sound is usually traced to Yu of West Bloomfield and the Falter's of Canton, it's definitely a departure for DeVore.

It's really different. I don't know exactly where it falls. There's an element of a lot of different things which attracts me very much," he said.

The infant band didn't waste any time releasing a CD. DeVore said that it was important to him to have something that fans could take home with them.

"One of the big mistakes in our old band was we never had anything available for stores. If we did, we could have done a lot better for ourselves," he said.

The CD was mixed by the currently hot producer and DeVore's former bandmate Tim Patalan, who produced Spang's smash debut "Rotting Pinata."

The band, who recently opened for Today Is the Day and Cop Shoot Cop, plans on touring around the United States to promote the record. They don't want to fall into the local band trap of just playing around the city.

"We don't want to become the biggest band in Ann Arbor."
For more information about Philo Boddow, write Magnolia Records, 118 S. Main St., Suite 163, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.
—Christina Fuoco

CD stars not-so-urban singers

A group of Detroit area singers/songwriters have decided to dispell the misconceptions about "folkies" by releasing a compilation CD entitled "Lost in Detroit: The New Urban Songwriters."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Singer/songwriters are the Rodney Dangerfields of the music industry. Often times they're dismissed as "folkies." So people who would be interested in their music if they heard it, stay away from the coffeehouses and clubs where these singers perform.

To dispel these misconceptions, a group of Detroit area singer/songwriters have released the compilation disc "Lost in Detroit: The New Urban Songwriters" (Trampoline). All of the artists — Chris Moore of Crossed Wire, Priscilla Ederle, Scott Fab, Adam Druckman, and Alex Lumelsky — are from the suburbs but Druckman used "urban" in the title to make their project's intentions clear.

The last big wave of singer/songwriters in the early 1970s like Jackson Brown and Neil Young, all sang about rural life like in the song "Horse with No Name." These five musicians sing about relationships and other things that city folk can relate to, Druckman explained.

Tooting their horn
Besides that, all the musicians on the CD have a reputation for being very humble and they figured it was about time to toot their own horn.

"I kind of thought it was about time that we stopped that, let people listen to what we're doing and see who's interested," Druckman said.

The CD was recorded at his Dream Street Recording Studio in Southfield, where Druckman also worked on Ederle's disc "Last Will & Testament." Fab's "Peasants Dream" (Rustbelt), Lumelsky's "Wake Up Dreaming," and Wally Pleasant's "Houses of the Holy Moly" (Miranda).

Just because the songs on the CD are acoustic, it doesn't mean that Moore, Ederle, Fab, Druckman and Lumelsky can't rock. They all have rock in their blood. Moore fronts the group Crossed Wire, Ederle used to be in Cylinderhead, Lumelsky's history is with Phineas Gage, and



Struggling songwriters: Alex Lumelsky (from left), Chris Moore, Priscilla Ederle, Scott Fab and Adam Druckman will perform songs from "Lost in Detroit: The New Urban Songwriters" April 23 at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, Ferndale.

Druckman played in a variety of rock bands. Fab and Moore also dabbled in hardcore punk during their teenage years.

"There's an edge and there's a rawness to it. It's polished and rough around the edges. It stirs me like the days of old. I don't feel a whole lot different except I'm beating on drums before."

Now that they've stepped up to the mic, they're on the forefront of the scene. Moore is probably one of the most widely acclaimed singer/songwriters in the area having opened shows as a solo act for American Music Club, Tori Amos, and Sarah McLachlan. Two songs that he wrote for Crossed Wire were featured in the recent Eric Stolz/Mex Tilly movie "Sleep With Me."

His band is currently working on a

full-length album at White Room Studios in Detroit, but Druckman said, Moore isn't planning on releasing a solo record. That's one of the things that makes "Lost in Detroit" special. Not only are they talented, they have good marketing skills.

By playing around together, the five musicians have created a close-knit family-like relationship. Still, the main priority is to expose each other's music to those who may not go out to see shows, Druckman said.

"The first thing we want to do is get a wider audience for what we're doing. Over the past three years, we kind of gravitated toward each other as friends," Druckman said. "It sort of happened kind of naturally because we were all doing similar things."

"Because of that, we started playing shows together. We also do shows separately, but when we play together, somehow the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

The CD release party for "Lost in Detroit" is Sunday, April 23, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open at 7 p.m.; showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the 18 and over show. For more information, call (810) 544-3030. Trampoline Records can be reached at P.O. Box 20811, Ferndale, Mich. 48220-0811, or by calling (810) 258-2765.

Records, the label which put out "Lost in Detroit" as well as Ederle's and Lumelsky's albums.

Friday, April 21
DAVE MOORE AND RADOLAV LORROVIC
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (acoustic)
(810) 846-4950

STRAIGHT AHEAD
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 761-1451

DANCE
With Marilyn Manson and Kom at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (hard rock)
(313) 961-5451

ROBERT HOLL BLUES MISSION
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor, (blues)
(313) 278-5340

WHIRLING ROAD
With Lollipop Guild, Kiss Me Screaming and The Imposters at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, benefits U-M Children's Hospital, (alt.rock)
(313) 996-8555

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., (jazz)
(313) 961-1451

In Concert

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

Thursday, April 20

PAUL BERENIA
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (blues/R&B)
(313) 761-1451

BYRNE
With Daddy Stitch and She's So Huge at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555

POSSIDEN
With Malevolent Creation, Substance and Universal Storm at The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville, (rock)
(810) 778-6404

NIGHT FLIGHT
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti, (reggae/calyptso)
(313) 485-5050

20 MILE TEAM
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock)
(810) 334-9292

THE VERVE PIPE
With The Imposters at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Compilation, Low Pop Suicide and Lunatic perform in The Shelter, (alt.rock/funk/rock)
(313) 961-MELT

SPANK
The Sanctuary, 85 E. Huron, Pontiac, (alt.rock)
(810) 338-1139

NEUROMANICER
Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland, (rock)
(313) 729-2540

BREKCH
The Majestic Cafe, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (alternative/experimental)
(313) 833-0120

SLIDER
With Naming Mary and Nova at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (alternative rock)
(810) 589-3344

Friday, April 21
DAVE MOORE AND RADOLAV LORROVIC
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (acoustic)
(810) 846-4950

STRAIGHT AHEAD
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 761-1451

DANCE
With Marilyn Manson and Kom at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (hard rock)
(313) 961-5451

ROBERT HOLL BLUES MISSION
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor, (blues)
(313) 278-5340

WHIRLING ROAD
With Lollipop Guild, Kiss Me Screaming and The Imposters at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, benefits U-M Children's Hospital, (alt.rock)
(313) 996-8555

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., (jazz)
(313) 961-1451



The Verve Pipe: The band visits St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Thursday, April 20, as part of its "Insider" Magazine tour with The Imposters. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Ypsilanti, (blues)
(313) 485-5050

ROBE ALLISON
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 662-8310

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, (jazz)
(313) 875-7400

BEARHEAD
With Miracle Network and Dyrne at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (rock)
(810) 334-9292

SUNSET BLUES BAND
Chris's Corral, 220 Oakwood, Detroit, (blues)
(313) 849-4099

RESTROOM POETS
Lower Records, 1214 S. University, Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313) 741-9600

REGULAR BOYS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (blues)
(810) 334-7411

"SORTMENT"
Record release party featuring Motor Dolls, 17 Reasons Why, Max and the Debutants, Doctors of Soul at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, (rockability)
(313) 832-2355

BREKCH
With Frank Paul and Gudzuki at The Green Room, 206 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, (alternative rock/experimental)
(313) 482-8830

SOOTY X AND THE LOVEMASTERS
With Ten High, Fortune and Maltese, The Hentchmen and Kiss Me Screaming at Rock's 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313) 996-2747

JAMES WARLEN
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (blues)
(313) 581-3650

BRIGADE
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (blues)
(810) 642-9400

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Star's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, (blues)
(810) 412-1040

THE ALLIGATORS
Blue Goose, 28911 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, (blues)
(313) 285-5060

CURTIS SUNTER PROJECT
Featuring Cathy Davis at Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, (blues)
(313) 285-5060

THE PROVIDERS
With The Incubables and Blue-Eyed Soul at The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville, (rock)
(810) 778-6404

Saturday, April 22
FLYING SAUCERS
With The Volcanoes and The Swinger's Demons at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, (rockability)
(313) 832-2355

STATION MEN
With Red September and Ultraviolet at Scallio's, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park, (alt.rock)
(313) 882-5844

AM INFANCO
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (progressive/new acoustic)
(313) 761-1451

CARLIN BLUES
With Motion Control, Son of Rocco and Spectacle at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (blues)
(313) 963-7880

ROBERT HOLL BLUES MISSION
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor, (blues)
(313) 278-5340

GROOVE SPON
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 962-8310

THE INCUBABLES
Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313) 663-7758

NOSE ALLISON
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 662-8310

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, (jazz)
(313) 875-7400

THE PENETRATORS
With The Hangovers at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock)
(810) 334-9292

SUNSET BLUES BAND
Chris's Corral, 220 Oakwood, Detroit, (blues)
(313) 849-4099

MICHAEL SPINNS GUITAR SHOW
Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit, (810) 546-7447

REGULAR BOYS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (blues)
(810) 334-7411

(810) 334-7411
HOPE ORCHESTRA
With Breech and The Kind at the Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (alternative rock)
(810) 544-3030

BILLY TYPHOON MEMORIAL SAXOPHONE QUARTET
With Only A Mother at 1515 Broadway, 1515 Broadway, Detroit, (jazz/experimental)
(313) 965-1515

JAMES WARLEN
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (blues)
(313) 581-3650

BRIGADE
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (blues)
(810) 642-9400

THE ALLIGATORS
Blue Goose, 28911 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, (blues)
(313) 285-5060

VIKKI JAMES AND FLAMETHROWERS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, (blues)
(810) 589-3344

SUNSET PINE
19172 Grand River, Detroit, (blues)
(313) 535-0495

MURPHY'S HERMES
With Mother Lode and Mut at The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville, (rock)
(810) 778-6404

Sunday, April 23
AM INFANCO
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (progressive/new acoustic)
(313) 761-1451

MICHAEL SPINNS GUITAR SHOW
Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit, (810) 546-7447

HOWARD HEWITT
With Christopher Williams at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (R&B)
(810) 544-3030

(810) 961-5451
Monday, April 24
SHONKIE AND THE BANANES
With Spiritualized at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (alt.rock)
(313) 961-5451

ALAN
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 761-1451

Tuesday, April 25
SLASH'S SNAKEBIT
Featuring Slash, Gaby Clarke and Matt Sorum of Guns N' Roses, Eric Dover of Jellyfish and Mike Inez of Alice in Chains, with Brother Cane at The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville, (rock)
(810) 778-6404

POPA CRUSETY
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (jazz)
(313) 962-8310

WINESTY VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (video)
(810) 589-3344

Wednesday, April 26
ALAN
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (Australian folk)
(313) 761-1451

SLKWORKS
With Viola Peacock and Difference Engine at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313) 962-8310

THE CALT
With Spongs at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (rock) Casablanca
(810) 334-8100

ALEX CHILTON
7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (pop)
(810) 334-8100

THE MOTHER HIPPS
With World in a Room at Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (leisure rock)
(810) 544-3030

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Soul collects itself for self-titled 'debut'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Even though Collective Soul's album "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid" went platinum, the band considers its self-titled recent release its debut.

"The first one was a demo that I did; that's it, no more no less. The guys aren't even on it," said singer/guitarist Ed Roland. "This is the first band record. This is what we have been working for years to get to do."

Hoping to land a publishing deal, Roland recorded "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid," ironically, on the heels of Collective Soul's breakup. However, radio stations around the band's hometown of Stockbridge, Ga., got hold of Roland's tape. "Shine" became such a big regional hit that Roland was forced to put the band back together — this time with his brother Dean on rhythm guitar along with lead guitarist Ross Childress, drummer Shane Evans and bassist/backing vocalist Will Turpin — so they could play live.

The one time you don't take it serious is the one time it really just like explodes. You try so hard for so many years, and all of a sudden, here you go," Roland said.

A few months later, they went to Atlantic Records, who signed the band and released "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid." The around-the-clock airplay of "Shine" pushed the band into the national spotlight.

Roland is grateful for the success of "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid," but he said people had the wrong idea about Collective Soul. To showcase the "real" Collective Soul, the band quickly went into the studio and recorded their self-titled second album.

The single "Get," which was featured on "The Jerky Boys" soundtrack, gave fans a hint of what they were about to hear. The driving guitars and the pulsing lyrics shocked skeptics of Collective Soul who were surprised that they could rock.

"If I had taken these songs on 'Hints and Allegations' to the band, maybe we would have played three or four songs the rest of them they would say, 'Nah, that doesn't fit us,'" Roland said. "It wasn't a true representation of Collective Soul."



Collective rocking: Georgia's Collective Soul — Will Turpin (from left), Shane Evans, Ed Roland, Dean Roland and Ross Childress — are touring with Van Halen following their hit single "December."

The real Collective Soul is paying off well for them. Area radio stations picked up on three of the songs off "Collective Soul" and the group landed a series of gigs opening for Van Halen. At first the band's management was leary of putting them on an "alternative" tour. They wanted Collective Soul to do an "alternative" tour. Eventually, the management company backed down.

"So much has been made of classifying music lately, than listening to it," Roland said. "I look at it as all rock's roll. Rock'n'roll is a full spectrum of sounds and a full spectrum of emotions. You can't be just one thing, that's the way it is."

"Collective Soul" is a wide variety in itself. It kicks off with a funky, groove-laden "Simple" and ends with the gospel-tinged ballad "Reunion." In between, it's a roller coaster of sounds making hard-driving rock its peak. One aspect of the album that Roland is particularly proud of is the use of strings in "December" and "The World I Know."

"I love strings in general," Roland said. "To me it adds a different mood to the song; it gives it a different dimension just as long as you don't over abuse it. The guys, they watch me on that. Two songs isn't that bad."

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High: The Kemps of Canton visited Colorado this winter. They visited relatives in the Denver area and went skiing on five-foot bases. Alex Kemp went to ski school for a week. His father, Steven Kemp, took the picture of Alex and Karen Kemp.



Wish you were here
The Mohican Tribe of the Livonia Y Indian Princess Program took their Livonia Observer with them on their recent winter campout at Camp Timbers in West Branch. Pictured are Princess' Lisa Nowacki, Asley Potchnyok, Katie Myers and Kim Monteith.

Great Escapes

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Travel films

FINLAND
On Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. the Southfield Cultural Arts Division will be presenting the travel film Finland — The Different Scandinavia as part of it's World Travel and Adventure Series. This program will take place in the Southfield City Council Chambers. Tickets for the World Travel and Adventure series are \$4 and include light refreshments. (810) 354-4717

APPALACHIAN TRAIL

Raven returns to Benchmark Sporting Goods, 32715 Grand River, Farmington, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20, with Brian Obrecht of Outer Edge Expeditions. (810) 477-8116

Hotel specials

CHIPPEWA HOTEL
Hotel on Mackinac Island is nearing completion of an extensive renovation and expansion of its guest rooms. The Harbor View Restaurant, Patio Grill & Bar, Victorian Room and pool areas also were refurbished. In-season rates start at \$120 per room, \$205 per suite. Off-season rates start at \$90 per room, \$140 per suite. 1-800-241-3341

TERRACE INN

In historic Bay View, is hosting its 7th Annual Dixieland and Jazz Festival, May 5-7. Weekend includes two nights lodging at the Victorian Terrace Inn, hors d'oeuvres and jazz, continental breakfast, jam session, dinner buffet with jazz and dancing, brunch and jazz. Featured music will be provided by the New Reformation Dixieland Band and the Epsilon Jazz Band. Cost is \$144 per person, plus tax. 1-800-530-9898

Close to home

DETROIT ZOO
The zoo, 10 Mile at Woodward Avenue, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6 adults, \$4 senior citizens, \$3 children 2-12, free children under 2. The Detroit Zoological Society is offering a Zoo Pass, which allows DZS members unlimited, free admission to the Detroit and Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium for one year; free parking; express entrance; and invitations to members-only events. The cost is \$35 for an individual, \$45 for an individual plus one guest or \$50 for a family. (810) 541-5717

Tours

POLAND
Jane and Ed Wojtan of Livonia are guiding a 15-day tour of Poland, July 9 to 23. Package includes round-trip airfare, first class hotel accommodations, most meals, sightseeing, transportation throughout Poland in an air conditioned bus, arrival and departure transfers, services of English speaking guide. The cost is \$2,175 per person. (313) 425-2727

Travel, study overseas

The European Studies program of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn is offering "Mediterranean Perspectives," a two-week overseas study tour focusing on northern Italy and Switzerland, July 24 to Aug. 6. Call (313) 845-6312 for more information.

This year's program will offer directed study courses in art, English and mathematics. Students may take the courses for college credit or audit.

The cost is \$2,389 per person and includes round-trip air fare, ground transportation and escort service, lodging and continental breakfasts at each hotel, seven dinners and tours connected with course work. Fees and tuition for courses (approximately \$250) and the cost of a passport are not included.

The program includes four days in Venice and Lido, Italy, two days in Lake Garda, Italy, two days near Genoa on the Italian Riviera and four days in Les Avants, Interlaken and Montreux, Switzerland. Tour participants will stay in four-star hotels, including the Hotel de Sonloup in Les Avants.

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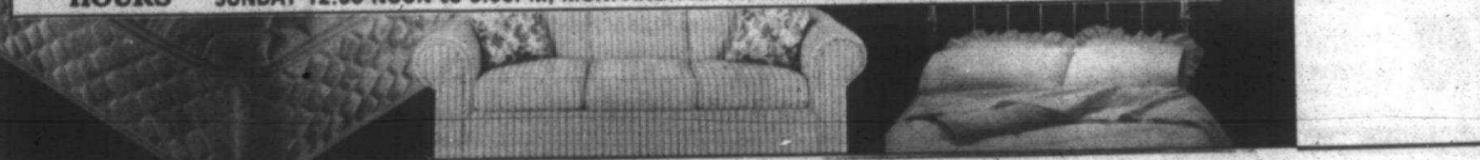
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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Top golfers to appear

The Golden Fox, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, will be the site of the First of America Challenge, a skins game featuring some of the top players on three separate pro tours May 29.

Nancy Lopez, winner of 47 LPGA tournaments, and Michelle McGann, one of the tour's bright young stars and winner of last season's inaugural Challenge, will be on hand.

So will Jim Colbert and Dave Stockton, veterans of the Senior PGA Tour, in which each boasts nine victories.

From the regular PGA Tour there will be Peter Jacobsen, a 17-year veteran with six career wins — including the Phoenix Open and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am this year.

Pro-am competition begins at 9 a.m. May 29. Jacobsen, with help from the other four pros, will then host an entertaining and instructional clinic at lunch. That will be followed by a nine-hole skins game, featuring all five pros, with an \$18,000 purse at stake. Half of the player's winnings goes to the Michigan Special Olympics.

Single day tickets sold in advance are \$5 (children under 12 are free) and go on sale May 1 at Fox Hills and all First of America branch offices in metro Detroit and Ann Arbor. Tickets the day of the event are \$10. Corporate hospitality packages are available by calling Tony Thompson at (616) 376-7266.

Gymnastics MVP

Kim Miller, a sophomore gymnast from Plymouth Salem now competing for Eastern Michigan, finished sixth in three separate events at the Mid-American Conference meet recently. Miller scored 9.65 in the balance beam, 9.5 in the floor exercise and 9.7 in the vault.

Earlier this season, she tied the EMU record by scoring 9.8 in the vault, earning her player-of-the-week honors. For her outstanding season, Miller was chosen EMU's most valuable player in a vote of her teammates.

To submit items to the Sports Scene, write to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Offbeat

Lady Crusaders can't quite get in sync



Outta there! Madonna catcher Jennifer Pinter takes the toss from pitcher Lynda Weichel and tags out Aquinas baserunner Melissa Brady at the plate.



BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Bottom line: The pitching was good enough.

The fielding was not, and neither was the hitting. And getting a one-out-of-three performance won't cut it in collegiate softball, something Madonna University discovered yet again Monday when it was swept twice at home by Aquinas University.

The Lady Crusaders fell by 6-0 and 5-1 scores to the Saints at Ford Field, watching their record dip to 13-11. Aquinas is 13-13.

"Basically, it was not one of our better days playing softball," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. Still, rebuilding with three new infielders and a new pitcher, what did he expect?

"I expected a little bit more, hitting-wise," Abraham answered. "Because we've got a good hitting team. And I expected our pitching to be better because they started out so well."

And the fielding? Suffice to say, three of the runs in the first game were unearned; four in the second were the same.

Lynda Weichel took the pitching loss in the opener. She gave up seven hits and three walks, and three earned runs, while striking out two.

In the second game, Shanna Streng was the loser. She allowed one earned run on six hits and a walk, fanning three.

The outcome of both games could

have been different, if only . . . "We hit the ball," said Abraham, whose '94 squad reached the NAIA World Series and finished fifth in the nation. "It was just right at somebody. We left nine players in scoring position."

The second game wasn't much better, according to Abraham. The Crusaders collected six hits in the opener and five in the nightcap, and they left eight in scoring position in game No. 2.

"We're hitting the ball, just not at the right time," he said. "They're getting the opportune hits and we're not. And until that changes, we'll continue to struggle."

The second-game loss was particularly difficult to take, considering Madonna trailed by just 1-0 going into the fifth inning. But Aquinas loaded the bases with one out; a hard shot was fielded, but the toss for the forceout at second base pulled the fielder off the base. The error led to four Aquinas runs.

And meanwhile, no one on Madonna had two hits in either game. The double-defeat did not bode well for the Crusaders, smushed in one of the more difficult stretches of their season. Tuesday's doubleheader at Northwood University was rained out; still, they were supposed to host Saginaw Valley State in a twinbill yesterday, then travel to the St. Francis College Tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday.

If they are going to put something together, now's the time.

It's right out of Cinderella: high school backup blossoms

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

College baseball coaches weren't knocking on Dean Rovinelli's door during his career at Plymouth Canton.

Not only weren't they recruiting him, but they probably had never heard of the 1993 graduate.

Sure, the pitcher/first baseman had his moments, like a two-hit victory over arch-rival Plymouth Salem, which included 12 strikeouts. But there was one major obstacle holding Rovinelli back.

"I had no stats," he said. "I don't think I had enough at-bats to have a batting average. I played every now and then, but I didn't start."

During high school, Rovinelli had to play behind all-area standout Mike Stafford, who went on to play at Ohio State University.

PROFILE

Now, however, no one is in front of Rovinelli.

He bats fifth and is the everyday first baseman for Henry Ford Community College. The 6-foot-5, 190-pound sophomore is batting .333 and leads the team with 20 RBIs. He also has one home run and a team-high four doubles.

Last season, Rovinelli walked on after being approached by Henry Ford coach Stu Rose.

"I always check out Canton because they're traditionally a well-coached team," Rose said. "I was actually checking out Craig Benedict (now pitching at Madonna University). He was getting most of their quality starts. But then I saw Dean pitch (his two-hitter against Salem)."

Rose invited Rovinelli to try

out for the team, and the rest is history.

"We kind of lucked into something," Rose admitted. "People were probably wondering what I was doing when I recruited him, but I didn't care."

Rovinelli primarily pitched last season, collecting a 5-1 record, which included a two-hitter against Kalamazoo Valley Community College. He helped lead the Hawks to the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference title and eventually to the Region 12 championship in Battle Creek, and to the Community College World Series in Tennessee.

After losing all nine starters from last year's team, Rovinelli took advantage of the opportunity to break into the lineup. He im-

See ROVINELLI, 3C

Distance troops spur Salem

The field events pretty much decided the outcome of Saturday's Elks Relays.

By the time they were concluded, host team Dearborn had 31 points to Plymouth Salem's 16. That was too much to overcome, but the Rocks made a fight of it, closing to within eight by meet's end.

The Pioneers held on, however, winning the 12-team boys meet with 52 points. Salem finished second with 44, followed by Westland John Glenn with 39. Redford Catholic Central ended up fifth with 34 points; Plymouth Canton was seventh with 94.

"All in all, it was a great day," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "Especially for our distance guys, who ran well when they were tired. They ran tough."

His distance troops were tired because the day before they ran at the Mehack Relays in Mansfield, Ohio. They betrayed little fatigue, however; the Rocks won the distance medley relay and the 3,200-meter relay at the Elks.

Jason Barylski (800 meters), Scott Kingslien (400), Jared Bi-

TRACK

niecki (1,200) and Scott Pengelly (1,600) combined to capture the distance medley (11:03.0); Dave Karmann, Andrew McDonald, Scott Lowe and Barylski teamed for a win in the 3,200 (8:21.6).

Salem also had four second-place finishes. Mike Discher, Will Brooks and Dirk Schmiedel all cleared 5-foot, 4-inches in the high jump relay (16-0 total) to place second; Dave Hester, Mike Ward, Ashraf Youssef and Rocky Johnson took second in the 400-meter shot-putters relay (51.0); Yu Kobayashi, Anson Tse, Dan Johnson and Schmiedel combined for a second in the intermediate hurdle relay (1:26.5); and Biniacki, Karmann, McDonald and Pengelly were runners-up in the 6,400 relay (18:44.0).

Hester, Ward, Youssef and Johnson took third in the shot put relay (163-3 total), and Hester, Youssef and Johnson were third in the discus relay (342-0). Karmann, Lowe, Kingslien and McDonald placed

third in the 1,600 relay (3:35.3), while Lawrence Nunn, Dan Webb, Kingslien and Kevin Conte finished fifth in the 800 relay (1:39.2).

At Friday's Mehack Relays, Salem scored 12 points in three events. Its medley relay team of Barylski (800), Lowe (200), McDonald (400) and Biniacki (1,600) was a winner, finishing first in 7:59.00.

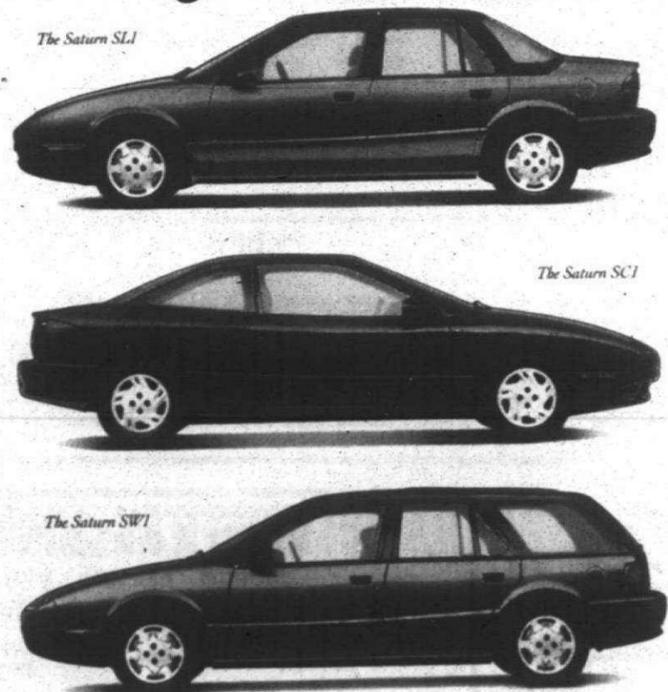
Pengelly placed ninth in the 3,200 run (9:44.0), and Barylski, McDonald, Lowe and Karmann were fifth in the 3,200 relay (8:19.4).

The Rocks are now idle until next Thursday (April 27), when they meet Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival Westland John Glenn in a dual meet at Glenn.

"I feel that's for the division, right there," predicted Baker. "Last time we went over there, we got way down and I didn't think we could come back. But we did; we won it on the last relay."

That earned Salem a piece of the division title. This dual figures to be equally decisive.

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Madonna bats quiet in sudden downturn

The bats went on a bit of a holiday for Madonna University's baseball team.

After rolling to six wins in a seven-game stretch, the Fighting Crusaders let up, at least at the plate. They were beaten twice last Friday at Siena Heights, 3-1 and 2-1, then split a pair Monday at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., winning 6-3, but losing 6-2.

Which means in their three losses, they managed just four runs.

Madonna's record has dipped back close to the .500 level, at 20-19 — which makes it all that much more frustrating. Siena Heights was just 8-27 with Friday's sweeps. Tri-State was a mere 10-23 with Monday's split.

In the opening-game win over Tri-State, Craig Benedict (from Plymouth Canton) improved to 4-1 with a complete-game victory. The sophomore righthander allowed three earned runs on 11 hits and one walk, striking out four. Cory Pahl took the loss for Tri-State.

Madonna had just seven hits, but Kurt Wilczynski's two-run double in a three-run second inning was one of them. Kevin Foley slugged his first home run of the season, a solo shot, in the sixth, and Craig Peterson followed with his fourth homer, another solo job, in the seventh.

Two costly errors wrecked the Crusaders in the second game. Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central) doubled home a run to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth, and Wilczynski

BASEBALL

squeezed in Matt Hansen, who had doubled, with the go-ahead run in the top of the fifth.

But Tri-State scored three times off losing pitcher Dan Pydyn in the bottom of the fifth and twice more in the sixth. Four of the five runs were unearned. The loss left Pydyn at 5-2; Tim Kasubowski had two of Madonna's five hits. Rob Knox was the winner for Tri-State.

Last Friday, the Crusaders lost the opener to Siena Heights 3-1 after the Saints scored all three of their runs in the fourth — two on Josh Reeber's single. Jason Martives was the winning pitcher for Siena Heights; Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson) fell to 5-2 with the loss, allowing seven hits and two walks, striking out four.

Dan Taylor led Madonna with two hits; Scott Anderson's solo homer in the fourth accounted for the Crusaders' only run.

In the second game, Todd Faulkner laid down a suicide squeeze bunt with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to score the game-winner for the Saints. The loss was absorbed by Mike Grahl (2-4), who otherwise pitched a strong game, surrendering four hits and four walks, with three strikeouts.

Aaron Jones had two of Madonna's six hits. Foley singled in Madonna's only run in the seventh.

LBC's Thomas in pursuit of berth in Golden Gloves

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Reggie Thomas of the Livonia Boxing Club is just one good fight away from the Golden Glove Nationals.

Thomas of Ann Arbor fought last night in the Metro Detroit Golden Gloves Finals at the Italian American Banquet Center. He won by a unanimous decision against Mike Jackson of Detroit Kronk April 12 at the Burton Manor.

Thomas is just one fight away from going to the Nationals, LBC director Paul Soucy said, of his 22-year-old, now 4-0. The left-

hander took control of his latest fight by using his longer reach to jab-effectively.

"He had him down for an eight-count in the second round," Soucy said. "And he counter-punched when the guy rushed him."

Soucy has an ambitious program for his young open class super heavyweight. He hopes Thomas can score well — finish first or second — in one of two major boxing tournaments coming up so he can qualify for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

LACROSSE

Adjusting

Shamrocks trying to adapt to smarter style

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Scott Tynan and Bill Zimmer were lacrosse players at Detroit Country Day, they would encourage Redford Catholic Central players to play a rough game.

A decade later, the two are discouraging the Shamrocks from that style.

Tynan and Zimmer were linemates on Detroit Country Day's 1985 state championship team.

CC lost to Country Day in the 1994 Division I state championship game and last season lost in the Division I semifinal round to Warren DeLaSalle.

Tynan, the head coach, was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

"This is a team in transition," Zimmer said. "CC has traditionally been a real athletic, hard hitting team. We don't want to discourage them from hard hits, but we want to keep them out of the penalty box."

"When we were at Country Day, we knew they would hit hard and not quit, but we wanted to make

the penalty box a revolving door for them. We're trying to enhance their lacrosse sense and feel for the game."

The Shamrocks are adjusting slowly to the new style, losing three of their first five games, including Wednesday's 9-6 loss at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

But perhaps an even bigger adjustment has had to be made in net where the Shamrocks lost all-star Alex Alviar to graduation. Junior Bryan Jeffries has gotten the call between the pipes and it hasn't helped that two starting senior defensemen, Matt Marchal and Mike Liebau, are lost for the season with shoulder injuries.

Senior Dan McCarthy, who was a goalie until a couple weeks ago, has been moved to defense. The other defensemen are juniors Mike Smiley and Nick Lachapelle.

The midfield is intact, led by senior Alex Galvin, who is the Shamrocks' top two-way player, according to Zimmer. Galvin is the Shamrocks' leading scorer

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 20: at Birm. Brother Rice, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 23: at Warren DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, April 25: U-D Jesuit, 5; Sunday, May 7: at U-D Jesuit, 1; Thursday, May 11: at Birm. Country Day, 7; Saturday, May 13: at Troy, 1; Tuesday, May 16: Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4:30; Saturday, May 20: at Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse, 1; Monday, May 22, 24, 26, 27: State tournament.

with seven goals and three assists.

"He comes out for every shift like it's his last," Zimmer said.

The other starting midfielders are juniors Steve Mondry and Tom Smiley, who has contributed five goals and two assists. Junior Joel Rioux is a key reserve in the midfield.

Zimmer said the key to the team is the attack zone. Senior Jason Hubenschmidt has been moved from midfield to attack, where he has four goals and five

assists. He's aided by junior Mark Wollschlager and senior Elliott Washburn.

"We'll go as our attack goes," Zimmer said. "We're real solid and steady at defense and our real strength is at midfield."

Tynan was offered the CC coaching job when Jim Ryan had to resign after being voted in to the state House of Representatives last fall. Tynan was an assistant coach under Ryan in the past.

Tynan planned an April marriage before accepting the coaching job. He took the job under the condition that Zimmer would be his assistant and step in when he was on his honeymoon.

"This is Scott's team and I try to support everything he does," Zimmer said. "We talk a lot and he's real open to my ideas, but it's real important that there's only one guy in charge — him. If you try to do it where both are equal, it's not going to work. We're building between now and the state tournament. We want to be tournament ready."

Northwood match to feature top players

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER

College lacrosse stickhandles its way into the area when Northwood University challenges Wittenberg (Ohio) University 7 p.m. Friday, April 21, at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The game was scheduled by the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Foundation (MSLF) — a statewide organization that aids in the sport's development at all levels of play.

In conjunction with the game, the MSLF will present a number of awards to Michigan individuals who have helped promote the game.

David Morrow, the former Birmingham Brother Rice and Princeton standout, will be the first inductee into the Michigan Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Morrow is a former Enners Award winner — the Heisman Trophy of college lacrosse.

Michigan Collegiate Player-of-the-Year awards will be presented to Detroit Country Day graduate Aaron Sims (Roanoke College, University of Maryland), Warren De La Salle graduate Marcus Pilon (The College of Wooster) and

Birmingham Brother Rice graduate David Rivers (Michigan State University).

"If-You-Start-It, They-Will-Play" awards will be given to Stan Orzel of the Eastern Michigan Lacrosse Association and Dave White of Birmingham and Bloomfield. Parents Awards for promoting lacrosse statewide will be presented to Frank Sullivan of Bloomfield Hills and Christine Paluch of Lansing Waverly.

The Athletic Director Award will be given to Steve Schleicher of L'Anse Creuse High School, and the Michigan Press Award will be given to Steve Klin of the Lansing State Journal.

According to White, it will be the only opportunity this spring for fans to see college lacrosse played in the Metro Area.

"I'm excited," said White, who currently coaches the newly-formed Bloomfield High School team.

"There are some people who have put a lot of time and effort into making the sport grow. (The MSLF) wanted to schedule a (college) game locally, so we felt it was a good chance to schedule the awards around it."

O&E offering free tickets

Wittenberg University and Northwood University meet in a collegiate lacrosse match at 7 p.m. Friday at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The Observer & Eccentric newspapers have secured 30 tickets for the match — the only college game scheduled for the Metro area this spring, according to organizers.

If you are interested in attending, call Marty Budner at (810) 901-2564. We'll give out the tickets for free on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets must be picked up at our Birmingham office located at 805 E. Maple, between Woodward and Adams roads.

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Admission is \$2, with proceeds benefiting the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Foundation and the local lacrosse program. Bloomfield Hills Andover is located on Long Lake Road, just West of Telegraph Road.

State-ranked John Glenn loses a pair

Westland John Glenn had its chance Monday, but the result was a double-header defeat to visiting Warren DeLaSalle.

The Rockets lost the opener in 11 innings, 9-7, after squandering a pair of bases-loaded situations. DeLaSalle also won the nightcap, 7-1, to improve its overall season record to 6-0.

Glenn falls to 1-2. Greg Peterson's two-run double

PREPS

in the top of the 11th gave the Pilots the first-game victory.

Tom Bitonti, who pitched the final two innings earned the victory.

Chris Turner, who worked the final five innings for Glenn, allowing three earned runs, suffered the loss.

Glenn had the sacks filled in the eighth, but only came up with one run. The Rockets came up scoreless again in the 10th with the bases loaded.

Doug Kirkey collected four hits and one RBI in a losing cause.

Jason Bobby, Nick James and Jason Robertson each added two hits. Bobby also drove in two runs.

Glenn outhit the Pilots, 12-11.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

Spring is summons to some sizable salmon



Chris Coffey

Chris Coffey sprang to attention when he heard Captain Tom Moore exclaim, "Fish on! Fish on!"

Coffey, of Livonia, was trying to sneak in a little nap last Thursday morning when a hungry steelhead decided to make

a snack out of the green striped bomber which was trailing our boat. The morning had been rather uneventful up to that point as mild temperatures and a calm Lake Huron had quelled each of us into a state of drowsiness.

Coffey, who had been up half of the night launching the boat with Captain Tom, decided to take a quick "power nap" since the action had been less than exciting.

Even renowned outdoor writer James A.O. Crowe, a seasoned veteran of big lake salmon fishing, was beginning to drop his head occasionally as the morning drifted by.

Catching a big fish on the Great Lakes is an exhilarating experience, as exciting as riding a speeding roller coaster. But like a roller coaster ride, the pursuit of the fish is filled with peaks and valleys — the long lary dips enhancing the always thrilling highlights.

As the rod tip bobbed rapidly toward the water and we each scrambled for position, the sudden rush of Adrenalin brought us each back to reality.

"It never fails," groaned Coffey as he crawled out of the hull of the boat. "Someone should have tried this (nap) a long time ago and we would have been catching fish all along."

Upon realizing its plight, the steelhead made a desperate run for freedom. The ensuing battle was fierce, but brief. In a few short minutes the 7-pound steelhead had yielded to the green nylon mesh of a landing net.

Beginning as early as late April, lower Lake Huron provides some of the earliest salmon fishing of the year. As the shallow waters at the southern end of the lake begin to warm with the arrival of spring, bait fish such as smelt and alewives move in. Salmon, steelhead and brown trout soon follow, much to the delight of area anglers.

There won't be many "power naps" on the water on April 29 when the 17th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament officially kicks off the spring salmon season. The tournament is held on the waters of lower Lake Huron and the St. Clair River. Upwards of 250 boats and 1,000 anglers are expected to participate in the tournament, which

raises money annually to aid troubled children, adults and their families throughout Michigan.

"This will be my fifth year in the tournament," said Coffey, a former board member of Detroit Steelheaders. "I like this tournament for a number of reasons: It's for a good cause, it's close to home, a lot of people show up, and it's a good way to start the season."

Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets is used to support mental health clinics statewide. The Blue Water Mental Health Clinic in Port Huron is the main beneficiary, but several other clinics, including First Step in Canton, also benefit by keeping a portion of the money from each ticket sold at the respective clinics.

Last year the tournament netted \$101,000 and it has raised over \$600,000 to date. Anyone who purchases a ticket is instantly a winner as the tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide. On top of that, each ticket holder is entered into a raffle and the fishing tournament. The raffle will be drawn at 4 p.m. April 29 at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. Upon the conclusion of the fish weigh-in, the grand raffle prize is a trip for two adults and two kids to Walt Disney World. Second prize is a trip for two to Toronto, third prize is \$750 in gift certificates redeemable at Chuck Muer restaurants nationwide, fourth prize is a charter fishing trip for four, and fifth prize is \$300 in gift certificates redeemable at Chuck Muer restaurants nationwide.

Anglers and turkey hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Tickets are available at First Step in Canton and the following Chuck Muer restaurants: Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, or by calling 1-800-468-3727.

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The weigh-in begins at 1 p.m. at the River Crab, live entertainment, a free trout fishing pond for kids, face painting, prizes and more.

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FISHING TOURNAMENTS

SALMON STAKES The 17th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will take place Saturday, April 29, at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and available locally at Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. Tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer Restaurant. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support programs to help troubled children, adults and their families throughout Michigan.

BANQUETS

TRAVEL BANQUET The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual fundraising banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at the Royalty House in Warren (8201 E. Old 13 Mile Rd.). Tickets are \$40 per person and \$75 per couple. This banquet is the chapter's major fundraising event of the year. Funds raised at the banquet, through ticket sales, raffles and auctions, are allocated to such programs as river restoration, community education, college scholarships, environmental research and public access construction. Call (810) 788-0301 for tickets or more information.

SEMINARS

TURKEY SEMINAR The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold a turkey hunting seminar beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at Arrowhead Archery and Pro Shop in Taylor (Van Born Rd. between Beach Daly and Telegraph), (313) 563-0285.

CLASSES

PERSONAL PROTECTION The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will offer a five-week course

OUTDOORS

in personal protection beginning Monday, April 24. The course will cover the latest information available on how to avoid carjackings, protection of life, home and property, as well as firearms safety and familiarization. The course will cover the use of firearms as well as other methods of protection such as landscaping, lights, locks, alarms, dogs, etc., (313) 532-0285.

SEASONS/DATES

TROUT A special catch-and-release, flies-only trout season runs through April 28 on the Huron River from Moss Lake to the signs 100 yards below the bridge at Wixom Road. The regular trout season opens April 29.

TURKEY

Spring turkey season begins April 24.

STAMP DESIGN CONTESTS

Entry deadline for the 1996 trout/salmon stamp and the 1996 waterfowl stamp design competitions is April 28, (517) 373-1280.

BASS

Catch-and-release bass fishing is permitted on Cass, Kent and Pontiac lakes through May 27. The regular bass season opens May 28.

WALLEYE, SAUGER, PIKE

Walleye, sauger and pike season opens April 28 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula, and May 15 on inland waters in the Upper Peninsula. The season is open all year on Great Lakes waters in the Lower Peninsula, Lake St. Clair, The St. Clair River and Lake Erie.

SMELT

It is legal to use hand nets for catching smelt statewide through May 31.

CAMPING

Weekend camping begins April 28 at Addison Oaks County Park near Rochester (810) 693-2432, and May 5 at Cleveland Oaks near Holly (810) 634-9811. Regular camping begins May 19 at both parks.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

WALK FOR EARTH

Celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day during this fundraising walk, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

A day-long event featuring indoor and outdoor programs designed to celebrate Earth Day, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

BACKPACKING SEMINAR

Learn the ins and outs of backpacking during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

PAPER FLOWERS

A workshop for adults and older children in which participants will learn various ways of creating flower shapes from construction paper begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

WOODCOCK AND WOOD FROGS

A naturalist-led evening hike to learn about woodcock and wood frogs begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

AMERICAN INDIAN LEGACIES

Learn about American Indian legends through stories, slides and activities in this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

STICKS AND STONES/EA

naturalist-led walk focusing on the homes of many animals begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

EARTH FAIR

Celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day during this program, which runs 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

WHAT'S MAKING THAT SOUND

Learn to identify some members of nature's chorus and discover the reason why so many animals sound-off in the spring during this program which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, at Independence Oaks.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY SEE OUR 8 PAGE FISHING INSERT IN TODAY'S PAPER!

MEADE LEXUS 55 AVAILABLE BRAND NEW 1995 LEXUS ES 300 \$399 20 AVAILABLE SPRING SPECIAL BRAND NEW 1995 LEXUS SC300 \$599 27 AVAILABLE BRAND NEW NEW 1995 LEXUS LS 400 \$725

BURTON'S Plumbing & Heating BATH AND KITCHEN REMODELING Licensed Master Plumber Ceramic Tile Installed Quality Materials and Workmanship

Senior Golf League, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will get underway Tuesday, May 9 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league is open to all area seniors age 50 and over.

Westland John Glenn has found another sport up its alley. Competing in the Scratch Division, the quartet of senior Eric Whalen, senior Steve Engbretson, junior Steve Baran and senior Jason Zoyiopoulos led the Rockets to the Michigan High School Bowling Championship, April 2 at Liberty Lanes in Sterling Heights.

The foursome, coached by Steve Engbretson, Sr., divided a \$750 scholarship for their efforts. Despite qualifying fifth out of 48 teams, Glenn was strong in the match-up grid team series elimination tournament.

The Rockets defeated Warren DeLaSalle in the finals, 2,309 to 2,139. Engbretson led the way with a 223 high game and a 611 series. Other scores included Zoyiopoulos, 221/582; Baran, 194/572; and Whalen, 202/544.

In the semifinals, Glenn ousted Fraser, 2,283-2,121, as Whalen recorded a 279 high game and a 622 series. Other totals were turned in by Baran, 224/601; Engbretson, 191/538; and Zoyiopoulos, 182/522.

Glenn also defeated L'Anse Creuse, 2,378-2,041, in the quarterfinals as Baran had a 224 and 622; Engbretson, 242/597; Whalen, 221/595; and Zoyiopoulos, 194/564.

Individual averages in the Travel and Saturday Youth leagues, respectively: Engbretson, 206/211; Baran, 193/206; Whalen, 195/204; and Zoyiopoulos, 192/203. Baran rolled a 300 game back in January.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Rissek, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

For ticket information, call (313) 782-2480.

For information about The Piko Fields Golf & Country Club in rural Ann Arbor, call 313-998-1091.

Legues are now forming and the course is available for outings. The clubhouse features a pro shop and 150 sq. ft. dining nook. A driving range is also onsite. On Six Mile Road one mile east of U.S.29 between Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor, Call 313-449-0616 for more information and tee times. Senior and twilight rates.

For information about The Piko Fields Golf & Country Club in rural Ann Arbor, call 313-998-1091.

For more information, call 1-800-362-5870.

For further information, call Bob Hope at 483-5600, ext. 102.

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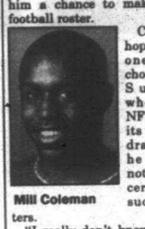
For further information, call Bob Hope at 483-5600, ext. 102.

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Coleman awaits shot with pros

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER



Mill Coleman

At this point, Mill Coleman only wants some team to give him a chance to make a pro football roster.

Coleman hopes someone will choose him Sunday when the NFL holds its annual draft, but he knows nothing is certain in such matters.

"I really don't know what to expect," the former Farmington Hills Harrison all-star said. "It could be anywhere from mid to late (rounds), but I don't know."

"It really doesn't matter. It's just a matter of getting picked up and having the opportunity to get in camp and compete."

Coleman missed the second half of last season at Michigan State University with a second-degree sprain in his right knee, and he still wasn't fully recovered when he attended the NFL combine workouts early in the year.

Those two factors might have caused some teams to lose interest in Coleman, who was highly regarded last summer as a fifth-year wide receiver.

"I probably didn't do too much (at the combine)," he said. "I was still trying to deal with some injuries. I needed some more time. I'm running good, but I know I can get better."

"I experienced some setbacks this year, and I just have to deal with it. Once you get in the camp, everybody is the same."

Since the start of the year, the 5-foot-9, 173-pound Coleman has been "running, swimming, lifting and doing skill position type work — running routes and catching the ball" in an effort to rehabilitate.

"I have to work a little harder (as a result of the partial tear) to get the extra steps back," he said. "It kept me from performing at my peak at that time, early in the winter."

If given the chance, Coleman believes he can overcome any shortcomings and critics — just as he did going from high school to college — and prove he can play pro football, too.

Fore! The Links At Whitmore Lake Announces Its GRAND OPENING. Located just north of Ann Arbor, THE LINKS AT WHITMORE LAKE is a scenic treasure nestled among woods, wetlands and meadows.

FOUR SEASONS OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT 421-3480 3942 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles East of Merivon

SUMMER WELL RENTALS RIVERFRONT BOATING AT ITS BEST! • ELECTRIC • WATER • 24 HOUR SECURITY • LAUNDRY • GAS DOCK • ACTIVITIES • GUEST WELLS

BURTON'S Plumbing & Heating BATH AND KITCHEN REMODELING Licensed Master Plumber Ceramic Tile Installed Quality Materials and Workmanship

ROCKET BOWLERS capture a state crown Westland John Glenn has found another sport up its alley. Competing in the Scratch Division, the quartet of senior Eric Whalen, senior Steve Engbretson, junior Steve Baran and senior Jason Zoyiopoulos led the Rockets to the Michigan High School Bowling Championship, April 2 at Liberty Lanes in Sterling Heights.

OPEN A HIT FROM 1ST BALL TO LAST Ten-pin alley... Bowling... Bowling Honor Roll... Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Grandstand Mixed Country Lanes, 251/882; Debbie Blanchard, 224/581

An Amazing Carpet Sale SAVE 10% TO 30% ON Hundreds of STEVENS Carpets CASTLEMONT WAS: \$21.99 YD. NOW: \$17.49 YD. ROSE GARDEN WAS: \$21.99 YD. NOW: \$15.99 YD. GREENCASTLE WAS: \$19.99 YD. NOW: \$15.99 YD.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

ON THE WEEKEND

"BEETHOVEN II"
The Plymouth Rotary Club will host a special screening of "Beethoven II" 11 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Penn Theatre for all area third-graders. The event is to benefit the Salvation Army. Admission is one canned food donation. Area senior citizens have also been invited. Rotary volunteers will be there to assist in seating and ushering. Information, 455-1234.

CHORALE CONCERT
Madonna University will host a spring choral concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Felician Motherhouse Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Dr. John Redmond, chairman of Madonna University's music department, will conduct the concert. For information, call the music department at 591-5097.

ART SHOW
Glass, metal and stone. Come visit a showing of recent collaborative efforts by Cliff Holdampf and Don Schneider Friday through Sunday, April 28-30, at Francis Jewellers, 470 Forest, Forest Place Mall in Plymouth. Information, 459-1980.

POPS CONCERT
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's pops concert, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., featuring the bluesgrass band RFD Boys, will be held 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The symphony will play selections from "Billy the Kid" by Copland, "The Grand Canyon Suite" by Graef, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. The second annual silent auction will continue throughout the evening, with items for sale on display before and during the concert. A live auction will be held during the intermission. To donate items for the auction, call Mary Thomas at 453-3016. Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$40 for adults and seniors and \$30 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and dessert will be served during the intermission. For the concert and dessert only, tickets are \$20 for adults and seniors and \$15 for students. Reservations are necessary, 451-2112.

"DEATHTRAP"
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" on April 28, 29, & May 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13. Showtime will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$5 (door), senior youth \$7 (door). Group rates available for 20 or more at \$5

each. General seating. Tickets are exchangeable but not refundable. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1 off at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main, Plymouth, or Heavenly Bakery, 43063 W. Seven Mile, Northville (Highland Lakes Shopping Center), or by mail: PTG, Tickets P.O. Box 700451, Plymouth 48170. Information, 349-7110.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees Wheeler-Dealer Las Vegas Night will be held 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 28, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 493 S. Main in Plymouth. Participants must be 21 years old. \$500 maximum payoff per person. Admission \$10, with \$5 worth of chips free. All proceeds will be used to benefit the Plymouth-Canton communities.

COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform its 21st spring concert, "Remember the Song," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors/students and available at Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road, Canton; Evola Music, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth; Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville; and at the door. Information, 455-4080.

AROUND TOWN

DRAWING/PAINTING
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services, in conjunction with D & M Art Studio, is sponsoring cartooning and drawing/painting classes, as well as a new preschool class. The cartoon class will feature basic shapes and cartoon panels with exploration of favorite characters. The drawing/painting class is for beginning and advanced students and will explore drawing, charcoal, pencils and watercolor. Registration deadline is April 28, 397-5110.

CONCERT
The honors choir from Erikson and Tonda elementary schools will perform 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, to raise their voices in song as one choir under the direction of their music teacher, Rob Koch, at Tonda's cafeteria. Each choir will perform two musical selections on its own and then join for the remaining portion of the concert. The concert is free.

GOLF OUTING
Monday, May 15, Angela Hospice will tie up its seventh annual golf outing at

Heritage Hideout
• The Canton Community Built Playscape Project •

BUY-A-BOARD CAMPAIGN

Quantity	Amount
<input type="checkbox"/> \$5 Purchase a small board on Playscape	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Purchase a large board on Playscape	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Name engraved on picket	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$300 Family sponsorship (nameplate)	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$500 Business sponsorship (nameplate)	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 Name placed on permanent plaque	
Total	Total

Name (if any) to be engraved

Please make checks payable to:
Canton Community Foundation
(please write "Playscape" in the memo portion of your check)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
Daytime phone: () _____ Evening phone: () _____
Check number: _____ Cash: Amount _____

For office use only: _____

Please mail your donation to:
Heritage Hideout
44215 Fair Oaks Drive
Canton, Michigan 48117

For further information please call David Frye at (313) 981-4741. To volunteer call Sally Wright at (313) 397-9820.

looking for all former members and their families to participate in the celebration. They are asking all former members and their families to contact 981-3688 or write: Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, P.O. Box 70-1776, Plymouth 48170-0970.

LINCOLN EXHIBIT
The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz. On display at the museum through Sept. 30. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

DONATIONS NEEDED
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district needs used exercise/fitness equipment for extracurricular Adaptive Physical Education Fitness Program. They are creating a fitness program for students who have physical disabilities. If you have a stepper, fitness tapes, stationary bike, treadmill, or any other fitness equipment to contribute, contact David Gerlach at 416-7708. Pick-up will be arranged. For tax purposes, a letter indicating your contribution to a non-profit organization can be provided.

COPIING VIDEO
Vermeulen Funeral Home is offering to lend the video "What About Me? Kids & Grief" to youth groups, schools and others. The video was developed by Children's Hospital of Michigan. It gives kids an outlet to reflect on feelings and thoughts that accompany grieving. The video highlights 11 boys and girls ages 4-14 who discuss grief due to death or chronic illness. Information, 459-2250.

FOLK ART SHOW
Native West Gallery at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth will bring to Plymouth a Southwest folk art show through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

the Links at Pinewood. The all-day package at \$150 includes 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch, steak dinner, bar service, and several chances to win prizes from local businesses. Golfers can drive home a new car from Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in Plymouth by sinking an ace on the par three third hole. The four-person scramble outing will have a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Information, Dorothy York at Angela Hospice, 464-7810, before May 1.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS
The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will be celebrating its 25th year in 1996. They are currently

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MELISSA D. FRANCIS a freshman at Michigan State University's James Madison College, majoring in international relations, was chosen out of 40 students involved in the International Relations Organization to be one of 12 students representing Michigan State at the Harvard National Model United Nations. The conference was held Feb. 18-19 in Boston. She represented the state of Cameroon on the United Nations Development Program during the three-day simulation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Francis of Canton and a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

ANTONIO GUEZD of Canton was named to the Scholar and Honor Scholar list for the 1994 fall term at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

MICHELLE MARIE FLISS, daughter of Gerald and Theresa Fliss, of Canton has been elected for membership into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor which can be achieved by an engineering student. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and exemplary character. Fliss, is a junior at the University of Michigan and

expects to graduate with a degree in chemical engineering. She graduated from Plymouth-Canton in 1993.

CATHERINE YEUNG, a Plymouth resident, took third place in an essay contest with her answer to the question: "What would you do if you were the president of a major pharmaceutical company?" The contest was sponsored by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. and Drug Topics magazine. Yeung is in the fourth year of the doctor of pharmacy degree program at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy. She also received a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond certificate. She is a graduate of Canton High School.

at \$300. Individual golf tickets are \$150 and dinner tickets are \$65. Tickets are available by calling 522-4244 and 459-0548.

GOOD COUNSEL
An annual rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel of Plymouth will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the school gym, on Arthur or Penniman. This year's sale will not feature clothing. Information, 453-7377.

CIVITANS
The Plymouth-Canton Civitans fund-raising garage sale will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29, next to the Penn Theatre at The Gathering. The group welcomes donations (call for pick-up). Proceeds from this sale will be used to purchase a service dog. Barbara Kobiela, 464-1129.

SPORTS

HOCKEY SCOREKEEPERS
The city of Plymouth is seeking minority and other qualified applicants for Spring Hockey League. Apply in person at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, or contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6623. Games are held weeknights and weekends. \$6 per game/hour.

LADIES GOLF
Wanted: Ladies and senior women golfers interested in playing 18 holes of golf at Hilltop Golf Course on Mondays. Hilltop is on Powell, just off Beck and Ann Arbor Trail. Starts April 24 and runs through the last Monday of September. Information, call Wilda, (810) 544-8899, or Marge at 543-7034.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Looking for women age 30 and over to play softball in mornings on Monday and Wednesdays. Information, Doris Williams, 397-5851.

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
4 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-1211
Priest: Fr. Joseph Blaska, S.S.P.S.
Mass Schedules:
Eve: Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Eve: Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 5:00 A.M., Sat. 1:00 P.M.
• Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perillo, Pastor
4003 Huron Rd., Canton, Michigan 48107
313-451-0444
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M. • Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18115 Beck Rd. (Just west between Pine and the 5th Ave.)

VOLEYBALL
Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresident player. 455-6620.

MIRIAM GARCELLANO and Kent Wattleworth, both Hope College students from Canton, toured over spring break as the college's Chapel Choir and Symphonette took to the road. Garcellano, a freshman, plays the French horn with the Symphonette. Her activities at Hope have included the seventh annual Musical Showcase, in which she was a member of the Hope Horns, a featured small ensemble. Garcellano is the daughter of Tomas and Marietta Garcellano of Canton. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Wattleworth, a sophomore, sings tenor with the Chapel Choir. He has also been active in the Emersonian Fraternity. Wattleworth is the son of Robert and Rebecca Wattleworth of Canton.



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<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>April 23rd 11:00 a.m. "Easter Blunders" 6:00 p.m. "The Writer of Revelation" "A Church That's Concerned About People"</p> <p>YOUTH AWANA CLUBS</p> <p>H.L. Petty Pastor</p>	<p>LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD</p> <p>CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia Church • 522-5830 School/Day Care • 513-8413 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.</p> <p>"Sharing the Love of Christ" Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>Ward Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia • 422-5150</p> <p>Worship Services Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Nursery Provided Shuttle Service Service Broadcast 21:00 A.M. WUFL-AM 1030</p>
<p>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan • 533-2300</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.</p> <p>April 23rd Guest Speaker: Robert H. Roberts Pastor Herbert Dominguez Minister for Children: Sharon Sloop Director of Music: Donna Gleason</p>	<p>ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 5885 Veroy Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headright, Associate Pastor</p> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY 953-2289 REDFORD TWP.</p> <p>Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Harbath, Pastor Rev. Timothy Harbath, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. Hudson Rd. From M-14 take Gotfredson Rd. South</p> <p>Worship Services 8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Brantam - Associate Pastor</p> <p>Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550</p>
<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 18360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector</p> <p>Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil 2:11</p>	<p>FAITH COVENANT CHURCH Making Faith a Way of Life</p> <p>Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Night Activities Dinner 6:00 p.m. Youth 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road) Farmington Hills 810-661-9191 Rev. Donn Engstrom • Rev. David Noreen</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 20805 Middlebelt • Corner of I-96 & Middlebelt Farmington Hills, Mich.</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES Saturday Evening 5 p.m. Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679</p>	<p>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sun Bible Study & Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Berry - Pastor NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3198</p> <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>MATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Huron Rd at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-6466</p> <p>Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-</p>
<p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan 4 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-1211 Priest: Fr. Joseph Blaska, S.S.P.S. Mass Schedules: Eve: Fri. 7:00 p.m. Eve: Sat. 9:00 a.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m. Mon. 11:00 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass</p>	<p>Worship Together</p> <p>NewLife Lutheran Church Sunday Worship 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth</p> <p>730 Penniman Pastor-Devotion Ken Roberts 313/420-1023</p> <p>CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL</p> <p>Church of the Risen Lord Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America (Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical) Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. in Public Classroom 1, University Center of Madonna University, 36400 Schoolcraft, Livonia</p> <p>The Rev. Kenneth E. Bleser, Vicar Phone 1-800-484-7872, ext. 4534</p>	<p>WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD</p> <p>Timothy Lutheran Church 8620 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M.</p> <p>Rev. Mary T. Olivetti, Pastor 261-0786</p>
<p>AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services "A church ministering to today's needs"</p> <p>Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12</p>	<p>INTER-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services "A church ministering to today's needs"</p> <p>Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, MI 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 441 S. Harvey, Plymouth Open M-S 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m. 453-1676</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of MI SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 9:00 A.M. Bible School 10:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Worship 1:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided to 12)</p> <p>Pastor: Frank Haddock - Ch. 453-0323</p>
<p>CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>Bible Class Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610</p> <p>MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Covenant Church) 38478 Pine Hills Rd. 484-6732 BART McGLYRE, Minister Paul Humbert, Youth Minister</p> <p>BIBLE SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West McNichols 2 Blocks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m. Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000</p> <p>TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD. 1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275 SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P</p>	<p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills</p> <p>10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-9028</p> <p>April 23rd "The Touch of Christ" Pastor Karen S. Poole</p> <p>Clarenceville United Methodist 30300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia Rev. James Kuntzinger, Pastor Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Church School - 10:05 A.M. Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00 Nursery Provided</p>
<p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-4200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"</p> <p>10:30 am "Peter's Mother-In-Law" 6:30 pm "Difficult Circumstances: Confident Prayer"</p>	<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 30000 So. West Blvd. (Between I-696 & Middlebelt) Livonia, MI 48150</p> <p>10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-9028</p> <p>April 23rd "Surrender" The Youth Choir Musical Pastors: Dr. Glenn M. Miller preaching Pastors: Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle</p>	<p>NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, MI 48150</p> <p>Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>April 23rd The Youth Choir Musical "Surrender"</p> <p>Dr. Glenn M. Miller preaching Pastors: Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle</p>

Christian VJ becomes church youth director

A former Plymouth resident who has been around the country reaching youth with a positive message through radio and television has returned to his old stomping grounds.

Ken McMullen has taken the position of youth director of Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia and plans on using what he has learned from his experiences working with local youth ministries to make a positive impact on area young people.

"The kids of today are getting mixed messages everyday from society," McMullen said. "They've been told one thing by this group and then told another by an opposing group. They get so confused that they don't know what to believe, subsequently, most don't believe anything. I'm here to show them something real."

A 1988 graduate of South Lyon High School, McMullen had worked as a promotion producer

and music video jockey for Z Music Television in Lake Helen, Fla. The network is the first national 24-hour contemporary Christian music video channel. He hosted various programs on the network, but his main focus was a daily rock and rap program for youth.

The network mixes music with a home shopping network. The channel contains no preaching shows or requests for donations. Revenue is raised largely through the sale of Christian products, in-

cluding cassettes, videos, compact discs, jewelry and books.

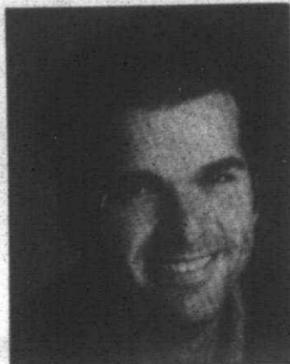
The network recently joined the Gaylord Entertainment Group in Nashville, Tenn., and is now working out of the studios with The Nashville Network and Country Music Television.

McMullen also worked in Nashville where he hosted a mid-day music show for WAY-FM, one of the hottest Top 40 contemporary Christian music radio stations in the country. He also

made some cameo video appearances in a couple commercials and country music videos with the likes of Waylon Jennings.

Even with his move to the metro Detroit area, there is a possibility of McMullen producing and hosting a program from the Detroit area for the Nashville-based network.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church is at 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia.



Ken McMullen

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

RUMMAGE SALES

Clarenceville United Methodist Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have its annual spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the church, 26701 Joy, between Inkster and Beech Daly. Coffee and doughnuts will be available during the sale.

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual spring rummage sale with the Plus Room (antiques and collectibles) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 21, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 22, at the church, 3739 Newberry, Wayne. It will be \$2.50 a bag day on Saturday. For more information, call (313) 721-4801.

The Fellowship Committee of the Church of the Holy Spirit will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the church, 9083 Newburgh, Livonia. "Treasures" for the sale can be left at the church, beginning Sunday, April 23.

Aldersgate United Women will have a spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth Road and West Chicago, Redford. White elephants, kitchen equipment, small appliances, toys and books will be sold in Wesley Hall. Clothing of all sizes will be in the Fellowship Hall, with special women's garments in the Boutique. Proceeds will be used for church and district missionary projects.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries will offer whirlyball at Whirlyball West 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 21. BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Livonia Family YMCA, on Stark north of Schoolcraft (kids invited). For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will have a women's retreat 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-

day, April 22, at the church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. The theme will be "Love in Action — Feet Go Forward." The retreat will feature a special visit from "Fanny Crosby," the blind hymn writer of the 1800s, played by Jennie Mae Terry. There will be a salad luncheon and babysitting will be provided by reservation. For more information, call (313) 455-2300.

WORLD PREMIERE

Madonna University will feature the world premiere of "Triptek" as part of its spring concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the university, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be a Hebrew Monodrama for mezzo soprano and cello, composed by Rabbi Craig Allen of Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia. For more information, call the university at (313) 591-5000.

REVIVAL MEETING

The Rev. Amos Ledford will be the speaker in a revival at the Livonia Church of God, 19827 Middlebelt, Sunday, April 23, through Wednesday, April 26.

For the past several years, Ledford has been a traveling teacher, evangelist and lecturer throughout much of the United States. He also is the author of several books of prophecy.

The services will be at 10:35 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. April 23 and 7 p.m. April 24-26. For more information, call (313) 476-7933.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Where did Christian Science start?" on April 23 and "Does your church have missionaries?" on April 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

PRAYER GROUP

Mothers of Isbister Elementary School children together for

an hour twice a month to pray for the children and their school. Isbister Moms in Touch International, a nondenominational group, will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, May 17 and 31. For more information, call (313) 459-3997.

FASHION SHOW

The St. Genevieve Women's Club will present a "Spring into Summer" fashion show at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the church activity center, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. Cost will be \$12 per person and will include a chicken piccata dinner, catered by Paul Paparelli, and fashions by Mervyn's. Tickets are available in advance only at the St. Genevieve rectory or through a Women's Club member. For more information, call (313) 427-5220.

PRAYER GROUP

The St. Edith Charismatic Prayer Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning April 27, for a seven-week "Life in the Spirit" seminar in the A.V. Room, rear church entrance No. 2. Each session will last 1 1/4 hours. For more information, call Al and Sandy Salloum at (313) 844-3303 or Dale and Lynn Swezene at (313) 462-3618.

FAMILY WORKSHOPS

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will offer family workshops 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, at the church, 1700 Farmington Road, Livonia. The workshops will provide valuable ideas and suggestions for families. For more information, call Edie Lovell at (313) 422-1826.

DAY OF PRAYER

Thursday, May 4, has been historically designated by Congress as the annual National Day of Prayer. It will be observed in Livonia on the grounds of the Livonia City Hall, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road, 12:15-12:45 p.m. that day. For more information, call Judi Ellis at (313) 522-1840.

CHAI DINNER

Congregation Beit Kodesh will have its 36th annual Chai dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The honoree will be Rae Offerman. Entertainment will be by Jim Carmody, comedian and magician. There is a charge. For

reservations, call Lynn Wagner-Ditzhazy at (313) 425-5116.

WAILING WALL

Jews for Jesus's traveling musical evangelists, The Liberated Wailing Wall, will bring its Hebraic music, ethnic costuming and instrumentation and zeal to a program of music and testimony at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. A freewill offering will be taken.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization, founded in 1973 by Moise Rosenn. Its goal is to let Jewish people know the gospel is for them — that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.

For more information, call (313) 425-0260.

IN CONCERT

Clarenceville United Methodist Church and Sonlight Ministries will present Jerry Williams and Harvest in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at Clarenceville High School auditorium, on Middlebelt north of Seven Mile, Livonia. The concert is free. For more information, call (810) 474-3444 or (313) 485-4636.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a conference, "Becoming a Friend and Lover," with Dick Purnell, Saturday, May 20, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Superior Adventist Academy in association with the Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Saline and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in first through eighth grades. Parents who desire a Christian education for their children can call (313) 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

BIBLE CLASS

A community Bible class meets Tuesdays at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The classes are for both men and women and 21 denominations and 77 congregations are represented.

Small groups meet 9:30-9:55 a.m., with a lecture in the sanctuary 10-11 a.m. Nursery is available for infants through kindergartners. For more information, call (313) 348-1209.

NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesdays of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a person-

al-growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065.

ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hanan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a nondenominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

SAFE

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, south of Joy, Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. SAFE (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families.

Help is provided through a 12-step recovery program. Family members receive support in overcoming problems of co-dependency. Those wishing to assist in the recovery ministry are offered training. All meetings are interpreted for the deaf. For more information or individual counseling, call (313) 453-4785.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

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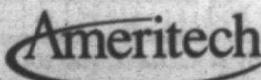
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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

This cat tale is hard to swallow

The Cat Who Came to Breakfast," by Lillian Jackson Braun (249 pp., \$5.99, Jove). This newly-issued paperback (published in hardcover last year) is Braun's 16th "Cat" mystery. In the annals of literary history, it's about as substantial as cotton candy, I suppose. But what's wrong with that? Sometimes, cotton candy is exactly what hits the spot. Unfortunately, some of this cotton candy is hard for me to swallow.

Braun, a long-time Michigan writer, has set her fast-moving tale "400 miles north of everywhere" on Breakfast Island (aka Pear/Providence/Grand Island), a beautifully unspoiled place in the middle of an enormous, bone-chilling lake.

At least, the place was once beautiful and unspoiled. Recently, XYZ Enterprises has decided to "develop" the site, and turn it into a major tourist attraction. Now, the smell of fudge is everywhere, a cushy new hotel has gone up at water's edge, and the natives are growing restless at the sight of all those outsiders overrunning the place.

Over a short time, a series of "incidents" occur, some of them deadly, the numbers of tourists streaming into the island slows, and this cat's tale begins in earnest.

Enter the mustachioed Jim Qwilleran, familiar to all Braun fans. Intrepid amateur sleuth and former big-city crime reporter, he's now semi-retired, and writing a brief column for a small newspaper called the Moose County Something. For various reasons we won't get into here, he decides to make a visit to the island, and to investigate the incidents himself. He's nosy. He's aggressive. It's just a ferry ride away. And somebody else is footing the bill. So, off we go.

His Siamese cats, Koko and Yum Yum, come along, too, by the way. And, as we shall see, it is not just for the choppy ride across the lake.

Once on the island, Qwilleran and the two furballs settle into an oddly-constructed little bed-and-breakfast called the Domoni Inn, and other suspicious happenings begin to occur.

One night, in the tiny cottage adjacent to his, a woman burns to death, as the little cottage goes up in flames.

At another time, the mysterious daughter of one of the island's most monied families is bitten by a venomous snake, and has to be airlifted to the mainland for treatment.

In still another incident, an unfortunate tourist is gunned down while hang-gliding over a sand dune at the north end of the island.

To its credit, there's rarely a lag in the brisk and breezy tempo of "The Cat Who Came to Breakfast," barely a sag in its delightfully taut suspense (Braun occasionally enlivens the action even more with her slightly off-kilter, gentle brand of comedy). And Michigan readers will no doubt find special appeal in her backdrop, which appears suspiciously like a colorful amalgam of Mackinac and Drummond Islands, plus other familiar points north.

But, excuse me, I'm supposed to believe that Koko the cat has psychic powers? Well, OK. Maybe. But even more, I'm supposed to believe

See DIAZ, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A tour of public art in the Observer area.
- The Livonia Arts Commission unveils plans for a new bronze sculpture in Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,G
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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Earthly delights: The corroborative efforts of Donald Schneider and Clifford Holdampf (below) come together in a showing of jewelry entitled "Glass, Metal and Stone" April 28-30.

GLASSY JEWELS

A glass artist and jewelry designer team up to create sparkling designs

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Plymouth glass artist Donald Schneider provides the beads and Farmington Hills jewelry designer Clifford Holdampf a spotlight of precious metal settings in "Glass, Metal and Stone," a showing of recent collaborative efforts to create wearable works of art Friday through Sunday, April 28-30, at Francis Jewelers, 470 Forest in Plymouth.

Together, Schneider and Holdampf have created rings, brooches, cuff links and tie tacks especially for this show.

A reception to meet both artists takes place 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, April 28. The public is invited.

The recently completed video, "Lampworking with Hard Glass" featuring Schneider demonstrating his hot glass skills, will run continuously during the three days.

Nationally known for his millefiori beads, Schneider transforms glass into cabochon shapes using a combination of lampworking and glass blowing techniques. Glass rods for millefiori, an Italian word meaning a thousand flowers, are time con-

suming to produce. Schneider must encase a series of different colored glass rods, one within the other, before lampworking a single bead.

He has worked with hot glass as a medium for 20 years initially beginning his career as a glass blower in 1975 at Greenfield Village. Over the years, hot glass' molten temperatures and laborious highly skilled processes have earned his respect.

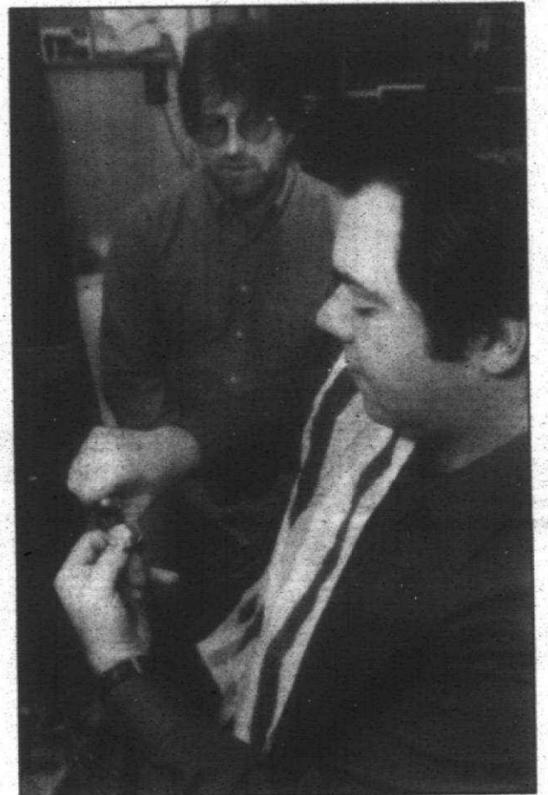
He will speak on safety issues regarding the medium as material at the Glass Art Society convention in May and teach at the Society of Glass Bead Makers conference later this year.

For the glass beads spotlighted in the current show, Schneider uses borosilicate, known by the trade name Pyrex, a glass that changes with atmospheric conditions and temperatures of glass.

"How the glass is handled affects how Cliff will design the piece. We're pretty much on the same wave length.

"I'm pretty clear on the what I

See GLASS, 4D



"I usually draw as much from nature as I can, always looking for new angles to stir your imagination, to use a material that's a little more economical to work with the patterns, the color, a unique item."

—jewelry designer Clifford Holdampf



Circle of Life: Matthew Hanna provides food for thought via four drawings in the exhibit.

Artists honor earth with special exhibit

■ From paintings commenting on the circle of life to raging red sumacs cut and lying on the forest floor to sculptures focusing on Mother Earth, area artists speak a timely message this Earth Day.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

It's one world our world so keep it safe.

That's the message of artists exhibiting in the "Honor The Earth Biennial" continuing through April 30

at the Willis Gallery in Detroit.

Redford Township artists Matthew Hanna and Todd Erickson along with Charles McGee, Christine Hughes, Carl Butler, and Sherry Hendrick take to task society's treatment of the earth in this exhibit. Dave Roberts, now director of Urban Park-Detroit Art Center, originated the biennial honoring the earth. Hanna curated the last two, this one on the premise that he was familiar with the work of each artist and that they respect the earth.

From the beginning, artists had

See ARTISTS, 4D

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

■ AREA RESIDENT DIRECTS

Westland resident Charlene Bramble is directing the production of a fashion show to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts 12:30 p.m. Saturday April 29 in the DIA Auditorium, 5200 Woodward. Admission is \$5.

The "Passion for Fashion" show is being held in conjunction with the biennial "Art & Flowers, A Festival of Spring" April 28-30 at the DIA.

Art Beat

Parisian of Livonia is providing the latest fashions as well as building a ramp for the models to walk on.

"We're going to spotlight spring fashions for regular and plus-size women, men and children," said Bramble.

A preview party takes place 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 28. Other Art & Flowers activities includes the Celebrity Invitational Displays in the Walter B. Ford II Great Hall, Invitational

Arrangements in the galleries designed by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, architect-designed displays in Rivera Court, and a silent auction of Art & Flowers Poster Competition.

Also, lectures on growing bonsai, garden designs as three-dimensional landscape painting, and growing orchids at home. Special guest lecturers include the Today Show gardening host, Jeff Ball, on "The Smart Garden," and Detroit Zoological Institute curator of horticulture Barry Burton on "The Detroit Zoo and Garden Design."

For tickets or more information about the Art & Flowers celebration call the ticket office at (313) 833-2323.

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SMALL PACKAGES with great things! Walking distance to downtown BIRMINGHAM and all new inside! White Euro kitchen plus new bath. \$144,500 HA-91 (503020) 810-851-4100



DEFINITELY NOT A DRIVE BY. Wonderful family room, formal dining opening to 18 x 14 Florida room, large deck, wooded lot. \$129,900 #651 (ML502379) 313-591-9200. 18834 Mevin, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Middlebelt



REDFORD. Custom 1700 sq. ft. ranch w/first floor laundry on quiet dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, Florida room, family room with fireplace & central air too. \$114,900 #4778 313-591-9200



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NORTHVILLE CONDO. Hard to find in low-ranch condo with spectacular setting. First floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, deck, cathedral ceilings all for only \$169,900. #4766 (ML515455) 313-591-9200



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SYLVAN LAKE BOAT & BEACH PRIVILEGES stunning remodeled ranch on quiet street, 2335 Chatterbox Ln. of Orchard Lake, W. of Iverness. This house is perfect. See for yourself! \$160,000 (506013) 810-851-4100



4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Hough Park. Many recent improvements include beautiful brick paver patio, wooded lot, walk to town. \$224,900. #4708 313-591-9200. 1351 Linden, S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Sheldon.



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FARMINGTON HILLS KENDALLWOOD dream ranch includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 4 car garage and thousands in updates since 1992! ASKING \$142,000. QU-27 (510739) 810-851-4100



WESTLAND. An open traffic flow thru spacious rooms highlight this beautifully decorated quad. Ceramic baths are knockouts, fireplace, 2 car garage, deck and much more for only \$157,900. #4665 (ML506190) 313-591-9200



ROSE TWP. 5.4 acres of peace and tranquility surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country colonial. Built in 1950, with finished walk-out basement and custom deck w/jacuzzi. This great family home is a steal at only \$194,900. #4774 (ML515799) 313-591-9200



ONLY SIX YEARS YOUNG! CLARKSTON, 6547 Ridgeview, S. of Maybree, E. of Dixie, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath multi-level condo open floor plan, fireplace, decking, 2 car garage, lake privileges. In-law or teen suite! \$192,000 (513474) 810-851-4100



DREAMS DO COME TRUE in this absolutely beautiful Rochester 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. 9' ceilings, library, private master suite with whirlpool, skylights, custom kitchen, 1st floor laundry. \$244,000 WA-37 (506311) 810-851-4100



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WESTLAND. Don't miss this opportunity to own your own home with fantastic finished lower level with fireplace, central air, newer windows, 2+ car garage, spacious kitchen. \$79,900 #4763 (ML515500) 313-591-9200



DEARBORN. Sharp aluminum bungalow near park. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement and garage. Updated oak kitchen, hardwood floors and nicely decorated. Won't last. \$75,900 #4776 (ML516079) 313-591-9200



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Just Listed! SUPERB all brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, great floor plan. Hot tub and gazebo. \$74,900 #4761 (ML514274) 313-591-9200. 9363 Salem, S. of West Chicago, E. of Beech Daly.



SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in nice area. Features family room with fireplace and updated kitchen. Over 1500 sq. ft., garage, backs to park. \$94,500 #4695 (ML507861) 313-591-9200

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Charming 3 bedroom colonial offers 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, basement and a natural fireplace. North Dearborn Heights location w/Crestwood schools, tree-lined street, many updates. Offered at \$84,900. (6010) REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



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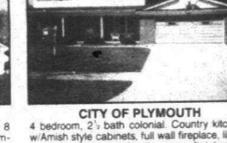
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COME SEE THIS. Beautiful home! Large rooms, 2 full baths, master has vanity, finished basement, w/dry bar & rec room - much more. \$124,900 (7715) REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



NOVI - NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS. 21715 Rathbone - Open Sunday 1-4, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Center 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage on 1 acre lot. \$239,900 REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



CITY OF PLYMOUTH. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Country kitchen w/Amish style cabinets, full wall fireplace, library could be dining or family room, finished rec room in basement, hardwood floors upstairs. 22' x 22' garage. \$187,500 REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



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FARMINGTON HILLS. Open Sunday 1-4, 28420 Kingsway Ct., N. of 13 Mile, W. of Haledell. Contemporary open design 5 large bedrooms, finished walkout, 2 large decks, 7 doorwalls, private - wooded - cul-de-sac, immaculate - many extras. \$399,000 REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



HEART OF PLYMOUTH. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system. Updates, furnace, hot water heater, driveway. Appliances included, central air, huge eat-in kitchen opens to living room, hardwood floors. \$124,900. REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



On the Move: Todd Erickson creates organic sculptures as vehicles of expression in honor of Mother Earth at the Willis Gallery.

Artists from page 1D

total freedom to express their feelings about Mother Earth. Unrestricted by any criteria, Hanna as the exhibit's curator, simply asked them to formulate a response to the earth at this time in its history.

Whether the result was hopeful or negative, conflicted or optimistic, was the decision of the artist. Their responses proved to be enthusiastic as artists applied their vision to the questions of ecology, nature and man's relationship to the earth.

Focus is earth
"Even though everybody works in different styles, it all came together because of the earth. And it comes from a wide range of experiences from Charles McGee, who's 70 years old and has been making art for 50 years, to Carl Butler who graduated from Wayne State three years ago," said Hanna.

Union High School graduate who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies in 1986.

"The earth is a big concern for everybody, so I'm always thinking about it."
"Every day is Earth Day," Erickson quickly added during an interview in the Cass Corridor gallery.

The fact that Hanna and Erickson are family men greatly influenced their treatment of the subject as did the consideration that both garden and camp. Their ties to family and Mother Earth elicit a subtle cry to discontinue wasteful ways.

Erickson's sculptures
Erickson's three sculptures each combine dissimilar metals: a bronze casting featuring fallen birch bark, and either a gourd or pumpkin created from iron.

"She Needs Us" by Erickson, an assistant professor of sculpture at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, consists of a baby pumpkin surrounded by a piece of fallen birch bark. The circular-shaped vine fruit is attached to the bark making it mobile, a vehicle for all seasons.

A sand cast turban squash entitled "Respect and Love" plays off the iron material to give it the

readers supposed to, and why does Quillman take lengthy, implicating comments from one of the island's oldest (but prettiest) residents as undoubted fact? Nevertheless, we are. And he does. And I'm bothered by it.

Maybe he's just been on that island too long. "Individuals are attracted to islands, I have observed, are all a little odd," notes a character rather early on in the story, "and if they spend enough of their lives completely surrounded by water, they become completely odd."

Quillman suspects Koko may even know what a hazelnut is called in French.

As you can imagine (and as all "Cat" fans know), these gifts come in mighty handy when it comes to solving crime, and Koko plays no small part in the wrap up of this little story, which re-emphasizes our popular belief that it's not nice at all to fool around with Mother Nature.

Storage, very strange. Why are

Glass from page 1D

have in mind, but I don't want to impose my idea or criteria. Once I have something striking in a millifiori, we bounce ideas off each other," said Schneider, who demonstrates his lampworking skills 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 21 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"It's exciting, the research and development, because we're developing this as we go so I don't know where we'll be next year."

Paperweight style buttons with shank style backs, allowing Schneider to continue the pattern without interruption, were created in the same way as traditional paperweights using hot glass techniques. As of now these remain collector's pieces rather than

functional wear due to their lack of durability. But Schneider and Holdampf are working on a solution.

Also in the not too distant future they plan to collaborate on producing double-back cuff links which will undoubtedly command higher prices because of the need for two matching beads.

"The glass bead, first found in the Egyptian tombs, has come a long way in the last few years. We're literally just scratching the surface of the correlative effort," said Schneider.

Holdampf first studied jewelry making with George Landino at Groves High School in Birmingham. He finds jewelry to be a re-

'It's exciting, the research and development, because we're developing this as we go.'

Donald Schneider glass artist

lection of the owner's personality and himself an interpreter as well as a metalsmith.

Holdampf's designs, at once contemporary and classic, literally occur to him everywhere, most often while walking in the park or during other activities involving nature.

The cap of an acorn served to inspire one of his most recent designs. Once cast in gold or silver it will be a setting for one of Schneider's glass beads.

"I usually draw as much from nature as I can, always looking for new angles to stir your imagination, to use a material that's a little more economical to work with the patterns, the color, a unique item."

Prices for individual beads and collaborative jewelry in the show will range from \$20 to several thousands of dollars. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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BASS LAKE WOODS II Lots of extras for great value! New construction in Commerce on wooded lot. 2,800 sq ft. 4 bedroom, master bedroom w/walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, living room, dining & den, 2 1/2 garage, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, etc. Access to Bass Lake. \$289,900. S. of Commerce Rd. W. of Bersten.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS Year around hot tub with extensive decking overlooking estate size yard and spectacular pool and patio area. Four bedrooms, 2 full, 3 hot baths. Seasonal updates throughout. New kitchen, ceramic and wood floors. Finished rec. room. \$264,900. South of Walnut. East of Orchard.

16 TREE LINED STREETS IN A CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD catches your eye. Don't miss this cozy 3-level with 3 bedrooms, many updates, garage, family room with fireplace and much more. \$123,900. South of Commerce Road. West of Newton.

THESE HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. EXTRAVAGANZA SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995

Farmington Hills artist wins \$1,000 in poster contest

Marsha Weigand of Farmington Hills is the 1995 winner of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) and AAA of Michigan sponsored "Arts & Flowers: A Festival of Spring" poster competition.

The juried statewide contest attracted almost 250 entries from as far away as Manistique, Mich. Weigand was awarded the \$1,000 grand prize donated by AAA and her color pencil drawing "Reds" is available as this year's festival poster.

Weigand, a self proclaimed late bloomer to the world of art, began showing her work in 1990. She has received numerous awards and recognitions, including first place in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibition (1991); juror's choice for Traveling Exhibit in the Michigan Watercolor Society show (1993); and third place in the Farmington Artist Club Exhibition (1994).

Reds, as well as the 21 original works of the 20 finalists are showcased in the DIA traveling exhibition which has been on display at venues throughout the metro Detroit area. The works will be exhibited at the DIA through April 30. Many of the pieces also will be available for purchase at the Arts & Flowers silent auction on April 28. The Arts & Flowers festival runs from April 28-30 at the

DIA. For more information, call 313-833-7969.

The weekend celebration will begin with a gala preview party on Friday, April 28, at the DIA. Tickets are \$50.

The weekend will feature celebrity invitational floral displays in the restored Walter B. Ford II Great Hall. List of participating celebrities include WJR's Joel Alexander, singer Martha Reeves, Channel 4's Chuck Gaidica and Detroit artist Tyree Guyton.

The primary focus of the festival is floral arrangements designed by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. The event will also feature flower towers created by leading architects against the backdrop of the Diego Rivera murals. Docent guided tours of the galleries will be available throughout the weekend beginning at 11 a.m. in the Woodward entrance.

The weekend will also feature a fashion show Passion for Fashion sponsored by Parisian of Laurel Park Place, Livonia. All of the lectures are free, although there is a \$5 charge for the fashion show.

The DIA is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Hours for the arts and flowers weekend are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visitors should use the Woodward Avenue entrance.

Students dare to create art from books

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Daring as well as creative, students at New Morning School in Plymouth recently met the challenge to produce art from literature.

Down through the ages the visual arts have communicated a culture's history to the following generations.

In conjunction with the Plymouth school's Literacy Outreach program, this arts writer, as a speaker there last October, challenged 54 elementary and middle school students to prove that art communicates. Students read a book then created art that relays its contents.

Eight of the drawings are currently on display in the children's area of the Canton Public Library.

"They could read whatever book they wanted that was at their level," said teacher Rita Heaven.

"They shared their art with others so this was a way that they could share what they read. Creating the artworks from literature gave them a real specific subject to think about."

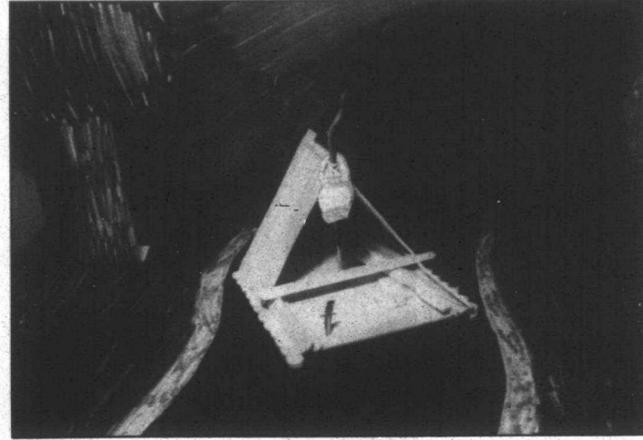
Using clay, poster board, crayon and paint, students translated the words they read into art expressing visually the end-results of their reading efforts.

Lauren Yagiels of Canton, after reading "The Wisting Game," used clay to mold old Mr. Westing resting in his coffin.

Jeff Durov of Plymouth crafted and painted a vibrant three-dimensional work after "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Samuel Clemens a.k.a. Mark Twain.

Danny Burke of Redford created a clay werewolf from "The Werewolf of Fever Swamp."

"Successful Organic Gardening" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, will show how to produce flowers and vegetables without harming yourself, wildlife or the environment. Cost is \$12.



3-D Art: Mark Twain inspired Jeff Durov of Plymouth to craft and paint this vibrantly colored artwork.

'They shared their art with others so this was a way that they could share what they read. Creating the artworks from literature gave them a real specific subject to think about.'

Rita Heaven teacher

"The Lion King" inspired Brandon French.

"It was fun," said French of Commerce Township.

Due to the lack of exhibit cases, only two-dimensional art could be displayed at the library.

Students exhibiting their drawings include Elizabeth Hoffman, "Strawberry Girl" written by Lois Lenski; Brooke Jabara "The Sleep Walker" by R.L. Stine; Bill

Guiglielmo, "The Lion King," and Jimmy Odom, "Goose Bumps" by R.L. Stine, all from Plymouth; Stephanie O'Callaghan, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Amy Tartaglia, "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson and Jeremy Keck, "Undercover Tailback" from Northville, and Elizabeth Rembecki, "The Boxcar Children, Mystery at the Dog Show," Livonia.

Clay Conclusions: Eliza Hutchinson of Farmington modeled this figure after reading "Matilda" by Roald Dahl.

Gardening classes offered

The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, offers a variety of garden classes.

Register in person, by mail, by phone — (810) 644-5832 — or by fax — (810) 644-2476. You may use your MasterCard or Visa.

In "A Wake-Up Call for Your Garden" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, advanced master gardeners and organic garden consultants will ex-

plain clearing the garden, preparing the soil, creating a compost program and developing yearly schedules for fertilizing. Cost is \$12.

"Successful Organic Gardening" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, will show how to produce flowers and vegetables without harming yourself, wildlife or the environment. Cost is \$12.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION. Stunning 5 bedroom brick home features 2 1/2 baths, library with bay, spacious foyer with 12 ft. ceilings & hardwood floors, bright & airy kitchen. \$315,000 (OE-N-10ED) 347-3050

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Novi
NEW CONSTRUCTION on 1 acre of prime Novi land. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial is now underway. Hurry, still time to choose colors! Everything's included for this great price. \$184,900 (OE-L-305TA) (313) 462-1811

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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

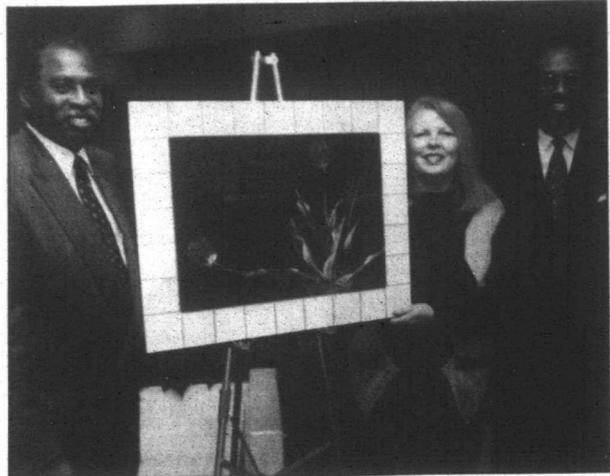
AMERICAN HARVEST DISPLAY Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant features the art work of Plymouth architect Erick Carne of Carne Associates Inc. Twenty-nine watercolors, ranging from subjects such as the Mackinac Bridge, Niagara River, Fort Austin and Lake Superior are on display. The American Harvest art shows are coordinated by Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office, Call 462-4417. The restaurant features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's award-winning master chefs and culinary arts students. Call 462-4423 for reservations.

SHAWASSEE ARTS CENTER Through April 23 — Ann Loveland, an instructor at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, exhibits her work in the Main Gallery of the Center. Shawassee Arts Center is at 206 Curwood Castle Drive in Owosso. Call (517) 723-8354.

NATIVE WEST Through April 30 — Whimsical folk art by Navajo, Hopi and Mexican artists fills the gallery with colorful carved armadillos, sheep made of mud then wrapped in wool, snakes forged from recycled horseshoes, iron sculptures, pictorial weavings and kachinas. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth gallery at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

WILLIS GALLERY Through April 30 — Redford artists Todd Erickson and Matthew Hanna address issues dealing with the environment in the "Honor The Earth Biennial" also featuring work by Carl Butler, Christine, Hughes, Sherry Hendrick, and respected Detroit artist Charles McGee. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday except Easter at the Detroit gallery at 422 West Willis two blocks west of Woodward and three blocks south of Forest, (313) 831-0136.

DIA poster winner



Area artist: Farmington Hills artist Marsha Weigand stands with her color pencil drawing "Reds." She won the DIA 1995 "Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" poster competition. A \$1,000 check was presented to her by Maurice Parrish, DIA deputy director, and Larry Givens, AAA Michigan vice president of corporate relations. AAA co-sponsored the contest. The juried statewide contest attracted almost 250 entries. Weigand has received numerous awards and recognitions, including first place in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibition (1991); juror's choice for Traveling Exhibit in the Michigan Watercolor Society show (1993); and third place in the Farmington Artist Club Exhibition (1994).

THE WOODS GALLERY Through April 29 — Livonia glass blowers Joseph Wisniewski and Christine Fleischer exhibit paperweights, bowls and sculpture. Both learned the highly-skilled art from John Fitzpatrick at his Touch of Light Studio and Gallery in Ferndale. The engaged couple plan to build Livonia's first hot glass studio this summer. The Woods Gallery is at 26415

Scotia inside the Hunting-ton Woods Library. CANTON LIBRARY Continuing — Three members of 3 Cities Art Club exhibit watercolor, oil and collage. Phyllis Hochlowski, Betty Mantney and Florence Constable, all residents of Plymouth, work in realism. The library is at 1300 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Through April 28 — The university will host its annual exhibit of students' artwork in a wide variety of mediums in the second floor Library Wing Exhibit Gallery. Free and open to the public, the exhibit consists of fine and commercial art, calligraphy, watercolor, Oriental brush painting and more. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. LIVONIA CITY HALL Through April 27 — The Palette Guild, a Livonia-based art club, will exhibit paintings and mixed media in the lobby. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Five Mile Road east of Farmington Hills.

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through April 27 — The Livonia Public Schools Student Art Show on the second floor. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The library is at Five Mile Road east of Farmington Hills in Livonia.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS Through April 23 — The gallery presents "Fresh Talent," featuring furniture designs in metal, fiber and wood by Stephen Perrin, Darryl Stawinski and Kristen Velliky. All share a one-of-a-kind approach to functional furniture design and have connections to Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Furniture in the exhibit is ideal for residential and commercial settings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theater nights at 104 Fisher Building in Detroit. Call (313) 873-7888.

WOODWARD GALLERY The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gillespie series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agam; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper articles.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONARY "The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffey, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0533.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS To July 31 — "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7900.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES Through October 1995 — A faculty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Art. The institute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call (810) 546-6770.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY The recently opened gallery features Alaskan art and designer glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Fore ART! Golf, an indoor miniature golf course with 18 holes by definitely due to popular demand. It is at 300 River Place, Jos Campau at Guin in Detroit. Call 529-8345 for general information, 886-1623 for groups and parties.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, by appointment only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 332-6619.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about Wayne County real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HEALTH HOUSE Health House '95, a collaborative effort of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp., Detroit Edison and major sponsors Erb Lumber and American Society of Interior Design, is open for public tours noon to 6 p.m. April 30 through May 21 in Windridge Subdivision, at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty, Novi.

The showcase home and educational center features a geothermal heating and cooling system to provide clean, safe indoor air. Environmentally friendly, recycled materials and construction methods also will be featured. Tours are \$3 per person. Proceeds from the sale of Health House will benefit the American Lung Association.

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE Top-selling agents with ERA Country Ridge Realty of Farmington Hills, Northville and Commerce recently were honored during an awards and reunion rally.

Julie Hacker, the top lister of closed units, also achieved an individual achievement award for being a \$4 million producer. Kathy Pardo was a \$2 million seller. Other volume leaders were Penny Bradley, Sharon Newman, David Caputo and Barbara Wal-crower, all \$1 million.

ERA Country Ridge services Wayne and Oakland Counties. Electronic Realty Associates has 25 franchised offices serving the real estate needs of Detroit and its suburbs, 2,500 offices worldwide.

FIRST INDUSTRIAL REALTY TRUST Offices of First Industrial Realty Trust, Michigan Region, have moved from Troy to new, larger quarters in Southfield's Oak Hollow. Headquartered in Chicago, First Industrial claims to be the largest self-advised pure industrial property real estate investment trust in the nation. The publicly-traded company is less than a year old.

The Southfield office is responsible for regional administration including coordination of all leasing, property management and construction activity.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer cites agents

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Realtor Neil McCloskey of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Livonia spent three days helping a client spruce up her home for sale. Before the first house hunter arrived for a look, the agent washed the basement floor and oversaw furnace repairs and other maintenance. McCloskey earned accolades from the satisfied Livonia seller, and a prestigious President's Service Award from his broker.

The Sterling Heights-based firm honored McCloskey and other top-producing agents Feb. 23 at its 1994 awards ceremony at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, an event president Paul Schweitzer started in 1982.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has more than 500 sales agents and 17 offices in southeast Michigan, including branches in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Troy, Livonia, Royal Oak and Plymouth. "We made tremendous strides in

1994. Our strength comes from top-producing sales associates who give outstanding results and customer service," Schweitzer said.

The ceremony included speeches by Coldwell Banker's Midwest region director Dave Miller, and affiliate president Bob Rist. The event wound up by noon, so Realtors had the evening free to do what they do best — show and sell property.

"Hard-working Realtors usually work evenings, or whenever their clients need them. This is a fun, rewarding event and the morning turnout is always great," Kathy Schweitzer, director of administration and public relations said.

Honorees from Coldwell Banker Schweitzer offices in Observer & Eccentric communities include:

Plymouth — Realtor Chris Knight earned a President's Elite Award for his total closings and gross commission, placing him in the top 1 percent of Coldwell Banker agents worldwide. He was Plymouth's top agent in the

area of gross commission, sold listings and buyer-controlled sales (sold to his own client). Companywide, he had the most buyer-controlled sales, and ranked third for sold listings, closings and gross commission.

Frank Julian earned a President's Circle Award for his gross commission and closings, placing him in the top 2 percent of Coldwell Banker agents worldwide. The office's other top producers were Lucia Cappichioni and Michael Schneider.

Livonia — Rick Borowicz and Neil McCloskey had the highest commission and most listings sold in their office. The branch's other multi-million dollar sellers were Susan Heglin and Steven Patterson, who had the most buyer-controlled sales.

Bloomfield Hills — A President's Circle Award went to Mary Parkes, who had the highest commission, most buyer-controlled sales and most listings sold in her office. Realtor Heiga Nisonger ranked 14th in commissions companywide. Sales awards also went to Lois Axil, Catherine Ate-

lian and Donna Lee. Birmingham — Rosalee Hill earned the highest commission in her office and ranked 13th companywide. Jean Colby had the most buyer-controlled sales in the office and ranked 16th in commissions companywide.

Other award winners were Mary Fitzpatrick, Joann King, Del Moore, Barbara Small and Margy Kory.

Troy — Dan Murphy had the highest commission and most buyer-controlled sales. Anne Gavin sold the most listings in the office. Other Troy award winners were Jean Bechler, Danette Hansen, Chuck Page, Karen Phillips, Patrick Carolan, Paul Louchart, Sharon Markay, Brenda Michaux, Tracy Morris and John Yee.

West Bloomfield — Realtor John Delaney earned awards for highest commission, most listings sold and most buyer-controlled sales in his office. Delaney and fellow Realtor Ed Lapanway were awarded for multi-million dollar sales.

Know non-disclosure, time-share rights

CONDO QUERIES I have just discovered that the management company for our association has been sued at another condominium project and the attorney for our condominium is representing the management company in the other project. This has not been disclosed to the board of directors of our association. I am terribly concerned because we are negotiating a contract and the management company plans to have our attorney review the contract.

conflict of interest and have an obligation to disclose their involvement at the other condominium project to your association.

If the management company is being represented by the attorney for your association in another condominium project, that may preclude the attorney's ability to effectively represent the interests of the association as it relates to any dealings with your management company. It may effectively preclude that attorney from assisting your association in other matters to the extent that the attorney has an obligation to disclose to the association any irregularities and/or misdeeds on the part of the management firm, which comes within his/her knowledge.

We are interested buying a time share and visited the site. While the salesman indicated that we had nine business days to decide whether to buy the time-share condo, he told us to sign a promissory note, a closing statement and other documents, as if the contract had been consummated.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871. Hear his radio show, "The Law of the Land," 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays on WCAR-AM 1090.

It would appear that both the management company and the attorney for your association are in a

You should advise the board of directors of this information and demand it take immediate steps against the management company and the at-

I believe it was inappropriate and unnecessary for you to sign any closing statement, promissory note or other evidence of a consum-

Lecture visits Japanese house

The Michigan Oriental Art Society presents a lecture with slides by Bonnie Abiko, associate professor in the Art and Art History Department and Center for International Studies of Oakland University. Abiko's lecture, "The Harada Family's House: A Contemporary Family at Home in a Traditional Japanese House," will take place 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver Road at I-75. Guests, visitors and new members may attend. Admission is free.

used and how it feels to carry on the routines of contemporary life while living with tradition.

Although Japanese architects have become world famous, especially since World War II, Japanese houses and even mansions traditionally have been built by carpenters. In addition to their much-admired skills in woodworking and joinery, the carpenters were responsible for plans properly placing spaces for diverse uses such as living rooms, kitchens and baths and including details such as the tokonoma, Kamidana (god shelf), Butsudan (Buddhist shrine) and oshire (closet for storing bedding).

Many of these features that earlier were a requirement for Japanese life retain validity for contemporary Japanese. Abiko has many slides showing areas and details in this house which, interesting in themselves, are brought to life by her personal experience.

Art reception slated for Saturday

The 14th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues to May 13 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. A reception will take place 2-5 p.m. Saturday, April 22. BBA executive director Ken Groves will make award presentations at 3 p.m.

The Best of Show award, \$1,000 sponsored by the Arts Foundation of Michigan, went to Martin Anderson of New Hudson for the colored pencil work "Everyone Has to Grow Up Sometime." Greg Wade of Williamston was awarded second prize (\$750) for "Byzantine Hotline," a mixed media piece. Bonnie Auten of Tecumseh was awarded third prize (\$500) for "Hands of the Potter II," a colored pencil piece.

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VINTAGE HOME This colonial is located on almost an acre. Many updates include windows, furnace and more. Motivated sellers. Immediately available. ML#507095 \$215,000 455-6000

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE



344 W Bluff-Orchard Lake
 W. BLOOMFIELD. 2 1/2 bath colonial in popular rolling hills Sub. Magna-Orchard Lake. Needs cosmetic updating. Priced accordingly at \$174,900. Call Brent Chamberlain at RENAISSANCE REALTY 810-477-0070

345 Westland/Wayne
 Quality Service Award Winning Office
DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL!
 Come a running on this one. Better take a look at this 3 bedroom colonial that has never vinyl windows, doors and family room, sauna in finished basement. Also odor closet, attached 2 car garage, privacy fence, central air. Asking - \$85,900. Lovely yard

345 Westland/Wayne
 A STEAL
 Best buy in town. You get a basement and a garage with this 3 bedroom home. Great neighborhood, low, low taxes keeps a low, low house payment. Needs some updating. For only \$49,900 you can't go wrong
Century 21 Dynamic
 (313) 728-8000

345 Westland/Wayne
 BEAUTY
 3 bedroom, 2 bath in-level on very large lot in one of Wayne's finest suburbs. Quiet low traffic area, 1 year home protection plan. Move in condition. \$114,900 \$109K
TRULY A CUSTOM HOME
 Gorgeous new construction in large landscaped lot. Includes all landscaping, central air, deck, carpet and total price of ownership! \$304,900 \$517K
 (313) 459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
 PREFERRED REALTORS

345 Westland/Wayne
 BRICK BEAUTY
 Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Includes 2 full baths, finished basement. Just listed "Estate Sale" \$82,900
Century 21
 JOHN COLE REALTY, Inc.
 313-937-2300

345 Westland/Wayne
 BRICK RANCH BY OWNER
 3 bedrooms, huge basement, double lot, fireplace, large rooms, new schools. Wayne (313) 722-2437

345 Westland/Wayne
 CHARMING RANCH
 Located on a nice size lot (80x120). Newer windows, carpet, furnace. Never bath. All appliances negotiable. Call as a buyer! Asking \$45,900 (7630B) Ask for
DONNA BUTTRY
 Remerica Pickering & Assoc.
 313-458-4900

345 Westland/Wayne
 COME SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME!
 Large rooms, 2 full baths, finished basement with vinyl, master bedroom \$124,900 (7715)
Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC.
 (313) 458-4900

345 Westland/Wayne
 GARDEN CITY-32485 LEONA, start packing new 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, finished basement, \$87,900
 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC (313) 425-8881

345 Westland/Wayne
 INVESTOR WANTED. 3 bedroom colonial. New construction near Westland Mall. Current tenants are on two year lease with option. Third, below appraisal price. \$122,900. Must Sell. New Construction Exclusively. 810-851-9950

345 Westland/Wayne
 WESTLAND - 2007 Alberta W. of Vandy, S. of Palmer Three bedroom ranch, 1 year old furnace & roof. New hot water tank. Close to shopping and schools. Home in excellent condition. Only \$40,900. Low down payment & closing cost. CHEAPER THAN RENTING.
 CALL BEN DENNY THE MICHIGAN GROUP 313-458-3600

345 Westland/Wayne
 TALL TREE SHADED!
 Young couple's dream. Come see what we found in this 3 bedroom, vinyl sided-ranch in super area of Westland, offers newer furnace & central air. (4 yrs.) Doorwall and roof (1 1/2 yrs.), custom cabinets - close to shopping, only - \$68,500

345 Westland/Wayne
 THE FUSSY BUYER'S DREAM
 It's a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad, 2 car attached garage, new roof in '94, central air, loads of cupboards, closets and storage, wooded lot with 2 level deck and screened-in gazebo. All you could want, ready to move into. Just \$139,900
Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.
 (313) 522-3200

345 Westland/Wayne
 LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 7435 CAROWELL 3 bedroom ranch, air, price reduced, \$81,900
 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC (313) 425-8881

345 Westland/Wayne
 LOTS OF HOUSE FOR LITTLE \$84
 mechanic's dream. 4 car garage with heat & 220 line for welder or compressor. 98 door & walls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,900
Century 21 GOLD HOUSE
 313-451-8400

345 Westland/Wayne
 NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY
 OPEN SAT. 12-5PM
 38838 ALMA, DR. S. of Joy, W. of Hix. Anthony Pond. Exciting new ranch pond. 2000 sq. ft. great view. Livonia schools. \$233,700
 CALL NANCY MEININGER 810-851-9950 or 800-270-9950

345 Westland/Wayne
 NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY
 Investor's dream. Brand new colonial already leased for 2 full years. Tongue & Groove. \$131,900. 20% down, mortgage money available.
 CALL NANCY MEININGER 810-851-9950 or 800-270-9950

345 Westland/Wayne
 NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, colonial with 3 car attached garage, backing to Hines Park & N. Westland. Starting at \$119,900. N. of Warren, W. of Meridian. Call
ROB PATTERSON
 Remerica Neighborhood 313-326-1000

345 Westland/Wayne
 N. PARENT 5913 - 3-bedroom finished basement, newer furnace updated carpet, windows & roof \$79,900
 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC (313) 454-9535

345 Westland/Wayne
 OPEN SUN. 14 - 1720 REGENED 3 bedroom ranch, vinyl windows finished basement & bar \$76,500
 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC (313) 454-9535

345 Westland/Wayne
 TWO-BEDROOM 35721 GLEN, aluminum, oak kitchen, updated bath & carpet, garage \$59,900
 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC (313) 454-9535

345 Westland/Wayne
 WAYNE-34988 JOHN, 3 bedroom brick ranch updated kitchen, 2 car garage, finished basement \$74,900
 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC (313) 454-9535

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 W. of Rawsonville Rd S. of Huron River Dr. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath sq. ft. family room, large master bedroom, 30x24 garage, breeze master, everything updated, new roof, oak Mantel cabinets, large kitchen & living room which has bay window, all windows (wood) are newer. Home in beautiful condition and 2 acres of land only \$179,000.
 CALL BEN DENNY THE MICHIGAN GROUP 313-458-3600

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 WHAT A BEAUTY!
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick/vinyl colonial with open floor plan, remodeled kitchen & bath in oak, finished basement & attached garage. \$88,300
Century 21 Towne Pride
 (313) 326-2600

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 YES!
 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, huge lot (100x140), 2.5 car garage. Many updates. Only \$79,900. Call
JOHN TOYE
 Remerica Neighborhood 313-326-1000

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 PINKNEY/HAMBURG - Contemporary in 1 wooded area, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walk-out, sun room, recent updates. \$215,000 (810) 231-4153

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 A TRU VALUE & RARE FIND
 Buyer/Investor's take note of this 5 bedroom, many updates, property is residential, but best-use may be commercial or business. Lot 99 X 206, Tr. #134,900 160L0. **SPRAWLING/C BRICK RANCH**
 Over 1900 sq. ft. of pleasure. Quality thru-out, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplace, formal dining room, oversized great room, and attached 3 car garage Farmington. \$109,987 39B1A
LIGHT, BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL
 Move in condition, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, colonial, 2 car garage, 1st floor, eat-in kitchen, nestled in beautiful Huron Meadows Sub. Backs to woods in W. Bloomfield \$159,900 (810) 231-4153
Century 21 TODAY QUALITY SERVICE AWARD WINNING OFFICE
 (313) 462-9800

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 BUILDER'S BEST BUY
 New homes on 1 acre lots in new sub. 4 bedrooms, 3 car side entry garage, model & spec's - \$220's - \$250's. Acre homesites - \$220's - \$250's. Call for appointment.
HOWARD STANLEY CUSTOM HOMES
 800-270-9660

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 WALLED LAKE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1435 sq. ft., (2) full baths, family room with fireplace, air, solar, forced air heat, 1/2 acre on cul-de-sac, open floor plan with neutral color, semi-finished full basement, 2 car attached garage, non-smoker's. Walled Lake schools. SEV \$69,900. Move-in Condition! Built in 1983. City water & sewer. (Maple & Dackler). Hours open for inspection: Apr. 23 & 30 (1-10pm). Home to be sold to highest bid after 5pm, Apr. 30th. \$142,900 or best reasonable offer. 810-669-5200

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 PONTIAC STARTER!
 Just decorated, 3 bedroom ranch with basement. New features galore. Move right in. \$35,900.
 CALL SUZANNE 1-4 Code 395
REAL ESTATE ONE
 810-548-9100

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 COUNTRY SITE
 Hurry on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with natural fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, finished basement on 2 acres of beautiful land. Just \$143,000
Century 21 ROW
 (313) 464-7111

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 INKSTER
 STARTER INVESTMENT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Conventional location, 3 bedroom brick ranch, good floor plan, good sized rooms. Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, new furnace, basement, fenced yard & 2 car garage. \$55,900.
Century 21 HARTFORD SOUTH
 (313) 464-6400

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 LIKE HITTING THE JACKPOT!
 In this 3 bedroom brick home, beautifully decorated, nice open kitchen, finished basement with bar and possible 4th bedroom, garage, newly listed - \$63,900
Century 21 CASTELLI (313) 525-7900
 1980-1991 1980-1994 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
 RENAISSANCE HAMTRAC home, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, large garage with lot.
 810-642-5516

352 Livingston County
 GREEN OAK TWP - Professionally decorated & landscaped with Gazebo, deck & rock fountain. Dining room, 1st floor master plus 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walk-out. Open Sunday, 2-5pm. \$229,000. OBORG/CHA. Call Jeanette 810-626-8000

352 Livingston County
 HOWELL - By owner, 3 bedroom brick/wood ranch on 5 plus acres. Beautifully maintained home in paved sub. Fully renovated, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished walk-out basement. New roof, furnace, conditioning, stream, river & possible lake frontage \$165,000 (517) 546-6474, 517-646-5905

352 Livingston County
 ALL SPORTS lakefront, 2400 sq. ft., glassed on lakeside, greatroom, 3 large bedrooms, possible 4th or master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths. Mint. No agents \$224,000 (810) 628-5209

352 Livingston County
 ALL SPORTS WALLED LAKE - New, contemporary, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom kitchen, \$237,900. Call (810) 669-8767

352 Livingston County
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS-3 bedroom, 3 bath brick colonial, 4 fireplaces, 1 sauna, 2 decks, Cant front Upper Long Lake, 3200 sq. ft. including 3 car garage 7 bedrooms, \$410,000. \$390,000. Please call owner at 810-332-2469

352 Livingston County
 COMMERCIAL - Lower Straits Lakefront, 3 bedroom, garage, fireplace, deck, hot tub, 55 x 220, large backyard, \$199,000. 810-360-7783

352 Livingston County
 ENJOY ALL SEASONS!
 100' of Green Lake Canal frontage. Spectacularly maintained home. Beautifully landscaped on private rd. w/wood deck, large deck & patio. ONLY \$237,500. Call Larry Horn, Century 21 Today (810) 401-4021 (paper 2-4 hour service) or (810) 655-2000 ext. 255.

352 Livingston County
 LOWER STRAITS LAKEFRONT, Fabulous main lake, garage, fireplace, all sports lake. Private in ownership shows on the immediate 1990 built contemporary 2,570 sq. ft. with great room, library, formal dining room, 1st-floor master suite, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms and lot, 2.5 car garage. \$410,000. Call for appointment. ASK FOR MARIE SEXTON, MAX BROCK REALTORS 626-4000 OR 363-3143.

352 Livingston County
 Pleasant Lake, W. Bloomfield! Only 1 remaining lakefront detached condominium at THE POINTE! 1 1/2 story walkout, 4,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available private lake, 100' of waterfront, 100' of private building site on Lake, \$289,000. 788-1102.

352 Livingston County
 SPECTACULAR VIEW of all sports lake, 3 bedrooms, garage, fireplace, summer days on this beautiful 85 ft. frontage, 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, open, layout, main level, motivated. \$254,000. Call for appointment. (S. of Commerce, E. of Duck Rd.) \$359,000. Call Michael: 810-737-6800 or 810-717-7017.

352 Livingston County
 TAWAS/OSCODA AREA
 Lake Huron cottages, resorts, year round homes, island lakes, weekend getaway, wooded acreage, vacant lots, excellent properties and business opportunities.
 Call: 810-851-9770
ERA RYMAL SYMES

352 Livingston County
 SOUTHFIELD CONDO SNOOZE... YOU LOSE!
 Call: 810-851-9770
ERA RYMAL SYMES

357 Wayne County
 SLEEPER, 10451 RAWSONVILLE, on acre 1880 sq. ft. ranch, huge family room \$123,500
 HELP-U-SELL (313) 425-8881

357 Wayne County
 SUPER SHARP
 WOW! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, updated kitchen and baths. Ask about zero down financing! \$39,900.
Century 21 JOHN COLE REALTY, Inc.
 313-937-2300

357 Wayne County
 ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
 Elegant 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tudor colonial on large all sports lake has huge finished basement, 2 fireplaces, numerous custom appointments, lots of decking plus heated garage. \$348,900

357 Wayne County
 GREAT BEACH
 Charming colonial with walkout basement ready to finish, family room and garage. 160 ft. of sandy beach. Huron Valley Schools \$234,900 (810) 987-6900

357 Wayne County
 AFFORDABLE - PLYMOUTH!
 An end unit with private entrance and second floor location for extra privacy has lots of windows for brightness and ventilation. Pretty polished hardwood flooring and neutral decor along with very spacious rooms make this a value hard to resist. Priced at \$44,500. Buy for less than rent. Call today for an appointment
ROBERT BAKE
 Realtors (313) 453-8200

357 Wayne County
 BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful newly decorated updated condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, call. Half finished basement \$68,000. Must sell. Call (810) 541-2507

357 Wayne County
 BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, Walk to town. Great kitchen, Barber carpet, all appliances. Pool \$59,900. Call MAX/CHA. CALL RUSS 646-5000, EXT. 282

357 Wayne County
 BIRMINGHAM - Excellent 1 bedroom starter or investment property. Carpet, laundry facilities, near shopping. \$41,500 (810) 945-2320

357 Wayne County
 BIRMINGHAM One bedroom, New carpet, window treatments, Doorwall, CALL MESSINA, 646-5000 EXT 282

357 Wayne County
 BIRMINGHAM Open 1-4 Sat. & Sun. Home owner 1135 47 1/2 Berts Lane (1 bk. E. of Adams bet Maple & 16 mi.) Great location, courtyard view. Light & airy 2-bedroom cozy ranch, 1 1/2 bath with large updated kitchen, central air, laundry lots of storage. \$97,500. Call 810-947-8366

357 Wayne County
 BLOOMFIELD RANCH CONDO PRICE SLASHED
 Ground floor corner unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, carpet, Completely furnished. Move right in.

357 Wayne County
 BRIGHTON Woodfield Square SNEAK PREVIEW
 Brand new affordable condominium community. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beyond amenities and lab space. Kohler fixtures, whirlpool tub, central air, security system, attached garage, deck, finished basement and open floor plan. Association of 24 homeowners, well maintained and only \$72,500. 206P.
ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.
 (810) 372-3553

361 Country Homes
 PANORAMIC VIEWS
 from the charming 26,400 sq. ft. country home on 8 acres with 60x60 pole barn in Oxford area. Hillside 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has hardwood floors, Andersen windows, deck, & finished walkout with patio. \$179,900. Call Diane Kurtz, R.J. HOLDEN ASSOC. 810-678-2246

361 Country Homes
 CASH FOR HOUSES
 UP TO \$30,000
 Regarding condition in Redford Twp. or surrounding suburbs. Agent, 313-427-7368

361 Country Homes
 IF YOUR HOME is in foreclosure and you don't know what to do, let me help you. You have many options. Linda (agent) 313-273-5651

361 Country Homes
 FREE market analysis
 FREE notary service
 TV advertising over 70,000 per day
 Remerica Neighborhood
729-TOYOE (8693) Sells Homes

361 Country Homes
 THE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN
 Announces a one week accelerated licensure class to be held in the ROCHESTER area. Day and evening classes offered. Call for more information and registration. 1-800-760-3030

361 Country Homes
 AFFORDABLE - PLYMOUTH!
 An end unit with private entrance and second floor location for extra privacy has lots of windows for brightness and ventilation. Pretty polished hardwood flooring and neutral decor along with very spacious rooms make this a value hard to resist. Priced at \$44,500. Buy for less than rent. Call today for an appointment
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361 Country Homes
 BLOOMFIELD RANCH CONDO PRICE SLASHED
 Ground floor corner unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, carpet, Completely furnished. Move right in.

362 Country Homes
 FARMINGTON HILLS PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE!
 Existing new floor plans: Ranch, 1 1/2 story, and 2 story full basement. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Optional: 1st floor master suite, den, media room. Neighborhood features lighted sidewalks.

362 Country Homes
 FROM \$125,500
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 An end unit with private entrance and second floor location for extra privacy has lots of windows for brightness and ventilation. Pretty polished hardwood flooring and neutral decor along with very spacious rooms make this a value hard to resist. Priced at \$44,500. Buy for less than rent. Call today for an appointment
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 BIRMINGHAM One bedroom, New carpet, window treatments, Doorwall, CALL MESSINA, 646-5000 EXT 282

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372 Condos
 FARMINGTON HILLS PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE!
 Existing new floor plans: Ranch, 1 1/2 story, and 2 story full basement. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Optional: 1st floor master suite, den, media room. Neighborhood features lighted sidewalks.

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372 Condos
 BLOOMFIELD RANCH CONDO PRICE SLASHED
 Ground floor corner

EXCLUSIVE!

MARKET

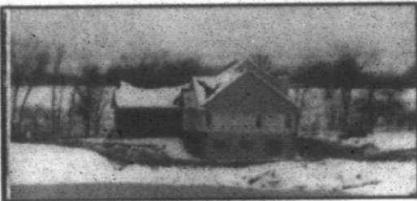
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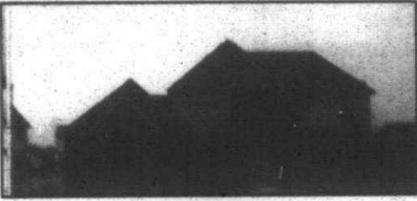
NORTHVILLE

DISTINCTIVE HISTORIC DISTRICT! This Circa 1875 Homesteads yard was on last years Garden Walk. Short walk to town. Present owners have spent 15 years bringing back the original charm.
\$379,000 (DUN) 810-348-6430



ANN ARBOR

BASK IN THE SUNLIGHT. Approximately 1 acre on "water site" location. Open floor plan with sweeping views of countryside. First floor master suite with whirlpool tub. Approximately 2,700 sq. ft.
\$289,900 (23G-04504) 313-455-7000



CANTON

TWO YEARS NEW! Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial. First floor laundry, 3 car side entry garage, cedar deck, large lot. Basement and dual staircase. Too many features to list.
\$284,800 (23W-48067) 313-455-7000



GREEN OAKS

NEW LAKEFRONT BEAUTY. Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 bath walkout on beautiful Lake Nichwagh! This former builder's model is loaded with quality and just minutes from all expressways.
\$279,700 (23A-10809) 313-455-7000



CANTON

ALMOST NEW, BUILT IN 1993. Simply superb 4 bedroom colonial has 1 bedroom that can be used as a loft. Gorgeous master bedroom suite. Cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub. Traditional floor plan.
\$232,900 (23T-45166) 313-455-7000

expert (ek'spurt) Very skillful, having training and knowledge in some special field.



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FARMINGTON HILLS

GREAT VALUE! Sharp 4 bedroom colonial in West Farmington Hills, on cul-de-sac, backing to commons. Many updates.
\$217,000 810-477-1111



FARMINGTON HILLS

CHARMING. Surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room with cove ceilings, built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Beautiful.
\$199,900 (V301) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA

SPACIOUS RANCH. Brick & aluminum, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful floors, 2 natural fireplaces, some built-ins, and a lovely view. Not a drive-by!!
\$198,900 (P19106) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

THREE BEDROOM. 3 bath quality ranch. Two kitchens, great room with cathedral ceiling, full basement with fireplace, fruit cellar, storage, Oak kitchen and ceramic bath. Many more amenities.
\$179,900 (23F-07311) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

TOP OF THE LINE. Townhouse has great room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, and only six years old!
\$169,711 (L37792) 313-261-0700



HURON TWP.

COUNTRY LIVING. Almost 5 acres, almost 2,000 sq. ft. lots of room. Home features bow windows, large kitchen with Oak cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$154,500 (V178) 313-326-2000



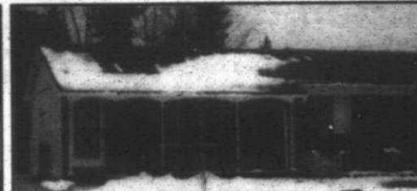
NORTHVILLE

HURRY ON THIS COUNTRY CHARMER on nearly an acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, large walk-in pantry in kitchen.
\$134,900 (RID) 810-348-6430



LIVONIA

SECLUDED SUB. Beautiful brick Quad-level on large lot. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and full bath with skylight, family room with walkout and half bath on lower level. Basement and garage.
\$124,900 (R29620) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

SHOP AND COMPARE! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is perfect for the family looking for value and functionality. Situated on a large lot with private fenced and landscaped yard.
\$113,663 (23C-33663) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

WOODED NEIGHBORHOOD. Lovely ranch with 1 1/2 baths, carefree exterior, roomy kitchen with pantry, custom built closets, hardwood floors, central air, and finished basement.
\$111,900 (H15987) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA

GREAT FAMILY HOME! 1,600 sq. ft. brick home with 2 natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, screened balcony off master bedroom, deep backyard and brick 2 car garage.
\$109,900 (C11844) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

SWING INTO SPRING. This home has everything. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace in living room, deck.
\$89,900 (B343) 313-326-2000



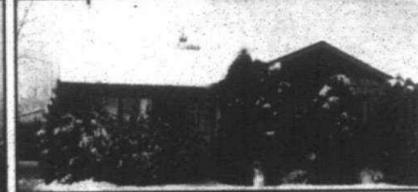
SOUTHFIELD

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! This 3 bedroom ranch has lots of character. Comes complete with appliances, attached garage and room to expand.
\$89,000 810-477-1111



DEARBORN

GREAT INVESTMENT. Two family income. Neat and clean ready to go. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Newer hot water heater and newer humidifier. Extra vacant lot included.
\$79,900 (23S-07121) 313-455-7000



ROMULUS

GET COOKIN'. This 3 bedroom Ranch is worth the lookin'. The kitchen is spacious, there's a family room too. A finished basement, 2 full baths and little to do.
\$79,000 (C162) 313-326-2000



DEARBORN HGTS.

CUTE AS A BUTTON! Three bedroom brick ranch with neutral decor and beautiful Oak trim. Home has newer windows, furnace with central air. Newer deck and extra lot makes a huge backyard.
\$77,900 (23D-04545) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

ENJOY YOUR FREEDOM! Live in this lovely almost new upper ranch offering 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Sit and enjoy the scenery or enjoy the nearby golf courses.
\$73,900 (23C-29678) 313-455-7000



REDFORD

JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick front ranch. Partially finished basement, remodeled kitchen and bath. Neat as a pin!
\$68,900 (D19187) 313-261-0700



ROMULUS

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$9,000 down, \$539.00 per month (P&I) at 11% interest for 10 years. Avoid rigid institutional financial qualification! Three bedroom, tri-level with family room. Need TLC.
\$62,900 (O159) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA

AFFORDABLE & GOOD INVESTMENT. Close to schools and shopping, newer windows carpeting, why rent, own your own home!
\$45,800 (I19395) 313-261-0700



REDFORD

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Two bedroom condo with dining room, kitchen has newer stove, fridge, flooring and pantry. Gas and water included in maintenance, plus a pool! Come see!
\$42,900 (S26415) 313-261-0700



REDFORD

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES for this small but beautifully decorated home. Bathroom includes Jacuzzi tub. Large corner lot so home could be enlarged. Stove and refrigerator stay. Home has alarm system.
\$35,000 (23W-15789) 313-455-7000



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Ann Arbor (919) 995-1616	Farmington Hills (810) 851-1900	Southfield/Lathrup (810) 559-2300	West Bloomfield (810) 851-1900
Birmingham (810) 647-7100	Grosse Pointes (810) 884-0600	St. Clair Shores (810) 772-8800	Westland/Garden City (810) 326-2000
Bloomfield Hills (810) 644-4790	Lakes Area (810) 363-8307	Sterling Hgts. (810) 228-1000	Relocation Info. (810) 851-2600
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Dearborn (810) 274-8911	Northville/Novi (810) 348-6430	Traverse City Commercial (810) 946-4040	
Dearborn Hgts. (810) 565-3200	Plymouth/Canton (810) 435-7000	Trenton (810) 675-6600	
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WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms
Starting at \$540
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ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, parking, pet friendly.
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1 & 2 bedrooms available
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WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms
Starting at \$540
Call for a free brochure and location information.

402 Condo/Townhouses

W. BLOOMFIELD EXECUTIVE RENTALS
Call for a free brochure and location information.

405 Homes

FREE RENT-A-HOME
Call for a free brochure and location information.

405 Homes

FREE RENT-A-HOME
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405 Homes

FREE RENT-A-HOME
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406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

409 Southern Rentals

409 Southern Rentals

409 Southern Rentals

409 Southern Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

SAVE MONEY AT FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
YOU SAVE \$600
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404 Pats

404 Pats

404 Pats

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406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

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The Grandest of Openings in Farmington Hills
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406 Lake/Waterfront Homes For Rent

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411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

411 Vacation Rentals

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

CITATION CLUB
Now is the Time to Relax & Enjoy Life!
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411 Vacation Rentals

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412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

412 Living Quarters to Share

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

414 Rooms

DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Greg Ralko of Livonia was named director of international development for Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. Ralko had been with Domino's, where he spent five years as that company's director of international development. Before that, he worked in finance and accounting with American Natural Resources.



Ralko

Carol Kuhn of Westland received the Top Personal Seller award, the President's Eagle award for best overall performance and a \$1,000 cash bonus from Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry. Kuhn is a region manager with Lady Remington.



Kuhn

Michelle D. Kelly was elected to serve a 3-year term on the board of the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Kelly represents the credit union's members in the Northville area. Her job on the board is to help provide leadership and a voice for the credit union's 26,000 members.



Kelly

Houses sprout next to fairway

Robertson Brothers has constructed residential communities around golf courses in Bloomfield Hills and Dearborn. Similar circumstances have drawn the builder to Canton.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

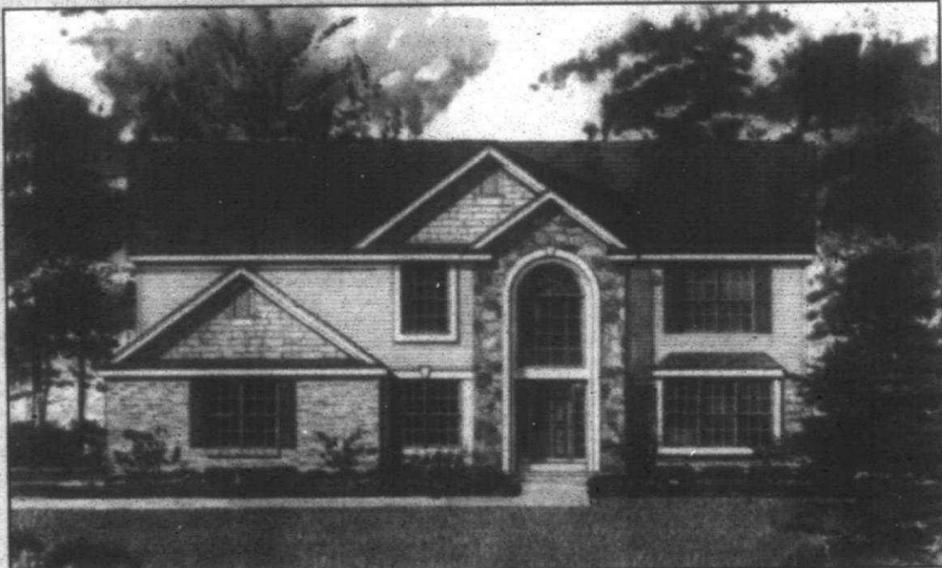


Covert Robertson, precursor to Robertson Brothers Community Developers, started building houses more than 50 years ago near Phoenix Lake in western Wayne County.

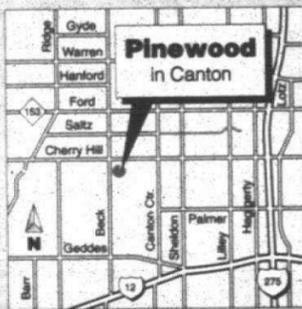
The family-owned company, currently headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, hadn't returned to western Wayne County since that initial venture until now. But it's back in a big way with Pinewood of Canton, 55 lots on 30 acres.

The subdivision, off Beck Road south of Cherry Hill, wraps around three holes of a public golf course, also currently under construction.

"I have never seen a public/private project done on a magnitude as well as this has been done," Paul C. Robertson Jr. said of Pheasant Run adjacent to Pinewood. "Everything you want in a community — library, amphitheater, sports complex, golf



Thoroughbred: This model features plenty of living space on the main level with a family room, dining room, living room and den. Four bedrooms are upstairs.



course — you've got. Everything is here within two square miles.

"I got so excited with what Canton was doing here, I cut a deal to buy all the lots (in Pinewood)," he added.

Robertson offers four floor plans with 2,500 to 2,950 square feet of living space ranging in price from \$228,900 to \$249,900. There is a \$15,000 premium for golf course frontage.

All contain an attached, two-car garage, fireplace, first floor laundry, basement plus range and dishwasher. Air conditioning and decks are expected to be popular options.

Prospective buyers can browse through two models.

The Thoroughbred, a 2,700-square-foot two story, places all four bedrooms upstairs. The master features a separate tub and shower, a double sink vanity with sitting area and walk-in closet.

The three other bedrooms share a full bath.

The living room and dining room are off either side of the main foyer. A den, family room with high ceiling, kitchen/eating nook and half bath complete the main level.

The staircase is placed well back from the foyer and a bridge upstairs overlooks the family room and foyer.

"People come in the foyer, they like the feel," Robertson said.

"They see the stairs in back, picture windows and really get excited. Around the corner is the family room and kitchen/nook. They eat it up."

The model price is \$234,900.

The Mustang, 2,550 square feet, features the same elements as the Thoroughbred with a different layout.

The den is at the front door, the living room and dining room flow together and the family room is off the other end of the kitchen/eating nook.

The kitchen features an island and built-in desk, the master a sloped ceiling.

Four bedrooms and two full baths are upstairs.

"What people really like is the traditional living room and dining room," said Jan Robertson, sales manager and Paul's wife. "They like the openness of the family room and, at this price range, to

See PINWOOD, 2F

Face-to-face promotion powers firm



PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Resourceful promoter: Cathy Metry uses a direct, personal touch to drum up business for clients

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The best advertising approach is the direct, personal contact.

That's how Cathy Metry, a Rochester resident who started AD XL Promotions about five years ago, goes about her work.

Metry's concept is simple.

She first persuades businesses to offer their goods at a discount. Then she prints invitations or gift certificates promoting the offering and sells the certificates in person to other business people.

There's no obligation to the client until the certificates get redeemed. AD XL keeps all the money from the sales. Customers get a chance to sample a new product/service at a good price.

Metry, 27, runs the business with the help of Laura Curis, executive vice president, Yvonne Wiedemann, vice president, and Rose Hanlon, Plymouth office manager.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Metry.

How did you happen to settle on this as a business?

Metry: I started by selling business-to-business for a gentleman promoting a comedy club. I met many people who said, "Can you do this for me?"

I recognized there was a niche in this market. There's a need for face-to-face marketing in many businesses, not only comedy clubs, but many service businesses.

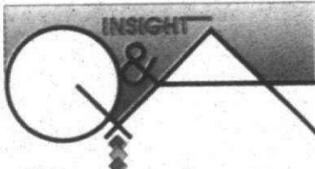
At Northwood (University), they always taught us, "Look for a niche." They drilled that over and over.

It developed from that.

You come from a selling/business background?

Metry: I had a double marketing/management major.

My grandmother, Julianna Kaselitz, was one of the first women to own a contracting, electrical business I used to work in the office



and did everything from soliciting bids, working in the warehouse, picking up supplies.

My dad, Richard, is in sales, general manager for Estate Motors. My mother, Diana, is in real estate.

I think it was natural.

Tell me about face-to-face marketing.

Metry: Past (advertising) efforts used radio, TV or newspapers. Those are still effective, traditional, but they don't offer a guaranteed consumer. They don't offer a personal approach. Word of mouth is still the most effective.

Our approach is to take your service directly to a new customer and show them how great you are. It's a live approach, personal approach. It's almost like a live commercial. They're sold, so they're guaranteed to come.

I would think some business owners would resent an unannounced intrusion with your trying to sell them something.

Metry: We pick out specific target market territories. We go into every single business, and we approach people (owners and employees) friendly, enthusiastically.

Ninety-nine percent are receptive. They're friendly, equally enthusiastic because they've been approached so professionally. There's an honest approach. People recognize that right away.

Specific (sales) numbers, I can't quote. The more positive your attitude, the more positive the result.

Who are some of the business clients?

Metry: This isn't a concept that tailors to a business just starting out. We look for great staff, great service, great attitude. We want to make sure clients are great so our customers we're selling are really going to great places.

See PERSONAL, 2F

ROCHESTER HILLS

If you miss *this*,
you've *really* missed out.



Last call to buy a beautiful new home from S.R. Jacobson in Vintage Estates. A limited but extraordinary selection remains, finely crafted and designed for '90s living. Spacious floorplans from 2,850 to 3,600 sq. ft. Elegant appointments, high ceilings, European-style cabinetry, luxurious master suite with whirlpool tub. Most with 3-car garages, 2 fireplaces. We've got your style.

Don't miss your chance!
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S.R. JACOBSON Building The American Dream

Pinewood from page 1F Personal from page 1F

get a den on the main floor... The unit costs \$228,900... Two other floor plans are available... The Palomino, 2,600 square feet... The Clydesdale, the largest plan at 3,000 square feet...

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

- DATEBOOK features upcoming events around the suburban business community... MONDAY, APRIL 28... TUESDAY, APRIL 29... WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26... THURSDAY, APRIL 27

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.

Mystic Forest SINGLE FAMILY HOMES... Sidwaks • Northville schools • Walk-out sites... SPECIAL PRICING NOW - April '95

NEW OFFERING! RavenCrest CONDOMINIUMS... NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS AT PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES From \$119,900

Two & Three Bedroom Ranches & 1 1/2 Stories... ON NEWBURGH BETWEEN Ford and Cherry Hill

FARMINGTON HILLS PHASE V GRANITE OPENING... This is it! Choose from exciting attached or detached condominium styles with 7 new unique floor plans.

BERWYCK 3-4 Bedroom Single Family Homes Adjacent to Kensington Park... Berwyck on the Park from the '180's

Phase V CLOSE OUT! Lilley Pointe condominiums... Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$79,400

TECHS... Direct Marketing Association of Detroit hosts Larry Drophy, GenDem's president, speaking on a variety of topics

Lincoln Row Townhomes... Two imaginative floor plans available... a spacious, 2-bedroom/2-bath ranch

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THEY WANT MORE MONEY
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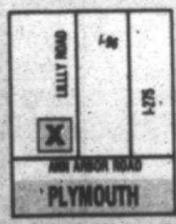
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 1995 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON Limited wagon package with trailer tow, power seats, keyless entry, air, climate control, 5.7 V6, AM/FM cassette, power antenna. Stock #5277. SPRING SALE \$26,995* One other available at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1475	 1995 PARK AVENUE Dual air, keyless entry, 3800 V6, theft deterrent system, full gages, whitewall tires and much, much more. Stock #5120. SPRING SALE \$24,299* 8 others available at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1318	TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!		USED CARS	USED CARS
1994 CORVETTE Glass top, full power! \$26,995	1991 GEO TRACKER 4X4 Automatic, air. \$9995	1991 CENTURY CUSTOM V6, full power, low miles \$7995	1991 LeSABRE Full power, nice car! \$6495	1991 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE GTC Leather, 37,000 miles. \$10,995	1993 LeSABRE V6, Touring Package \$15,495
1993 GRAND AM GT V6, automatic, low miles. \$12,495	1992 CHEVY CORSICA V6, full power, low miles. \$7995	1990 REGAL 2 DOOR 43,000 miles, full power. \$8495	1992 REGAL LIMITED 4 door, full power. \$9995	1993 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 32,000 miles. \$16,995	1992 ELDORADO V8, Pearl White, leather \$18,995

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*Prices plus tax, plates and destination. All rebates to dealer. Prices on LeSabre, Century & Regal reflect \$400 owner loyalty incentive. Park Avenue price reflects \$1,000 customer loyalty incentive.
 +Riviera excluded from this offer. Sale ends Saturday, April 22, 1995, 4 p.m.

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 <p>1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE Air stereo, automatic door locks, ABS brakes, air bag, dual mirrors, console, reclining bucket seats and much more. Stock #950347. SALE PRICE \$12,799* GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$709.45</p>	 <p>NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE Air, 3.8 V6, 4 speed, auto, tilt, cruise, power locks, power windows, dual air bags, much more. Stock #950035. SALE PRICE \$18,495* 36 MONTH SMART LEASE \$299+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$1040.20</p>	 <p>1995 JIMMY 4x4 4.3L V6, air, 4 speed auto, trans, air bag, ABS brakes, power windows, locks & mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette, sport decor, and more! Stock #957291. SALE PRICE \$21,395* 30 MONTH SMART LEASE \$915+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$1151.60</p>
 <p>1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stock #950147. SALE PRICE \$15,699* 36 MONTH SMART LEASE \$249+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$831.70</p>	 <p>1995 TRANS SPORT SE Air, 3.1 V6, auto, 4 wheel, ABS brakes, driver-side air bag and more. Stock #950052. SALE PRICE \$16,699* 36 MONTH SMART LEASE \$226+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$894.45</p>	 <p>1995 SUNFIRE SE COUPE Air, ABS brakes, dual air bags, fold down rear seat, power steering, power brakes, dual sport mirrors, tint glass, rear defroster, rear deck, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #950526. SALE PRICE \$12,399* GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$611.20</p>
 <p>1995 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 5.0 V8, air, 4 speed automatic, air bag, ABS brakes, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, deep tint glass, 2 WD and more! Stock #957231. SALE PRICE \$17,695* 30 MONTH SMART LEASE \$279+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$971.20</p>	 <p>1995 SONOMA PICKUP 2.2 Liter 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual trans, air bag, ABS brakes, bench seat, P250/75R15 tires, and more! Stock #957175. SALE PRICE \$9,395* 36 MONTH SMART LEASE \$165+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$481.70 FIRST TIME BUYERS DEDUCT UP TO \$500</p>	 <p>1995 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN 4.3L V6 engine, 4 speed auto, trans., air, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows, locks & mirrors, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger, deep tint glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and more! Stock #957033. SALE PRICE \$18,495* 36 MONTH GMAC LEASE \$309+ GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$994.20</p>

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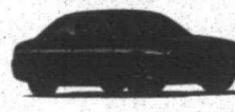
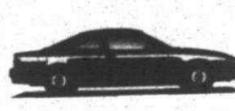
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	<p>1995 MILLENIA All the Toys, including a Power Moonroof!</p>	<p>\$299* 25 Month Lease</p>
	<p>1995 MIATA Leather, CD Changer, air, cruise, power windows and more!</p>	<p>\$249* 25 Month Lease</p>
	<p>1995 B-3000 CAB Plus 4x4, CD Changer, Power Roof, Anti Theft System. #7627</p>	<p>\$235* 36 Month Lease</p>
	<p>1995 626 LX Moonroof, CD player, alloys & more!</p>	<p>\$199* 12 Month Lease</p>
	<p>1995 MX6 Air Conditioning, Power Moonroof, Alloy Wheels & more!</p>	<p>\$199* 36 Month Lease</p>
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Drive One!

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NEW 1995 ASPIRES

OVER 35 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Reliable, front-wheel drive transportation with 36 M.P.G. city and 42 M.P.G. highway, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

LIST PRICES \$9,195-\$9,210 **THIS WEEK ONLY \$8,098**

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NEW 1994 RANGERS

ONLY 18 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!

From inexpensive 4 cyl. regular cab models to well-equipped 4.0L V-6 supercabs, we still have a good selection available. Sport models with P225 O.W.L. tires, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cloth 60/40 seat, sliding rear window, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette & more!

LIST PRICE \$12,374 **THIS WEEK ONLY \$9,349⁵⁰**

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NEW 1995 CROWN VICTORIA



15 IN STOCK!

Special program for current owners of Ford cars & minivans ends May 2nd. See any salesperson for details! FROM ONLY:

LIST PRICE \$22,080 **NOW ONLY \$17,241**

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NEW 1995 TAURUS MODELS

*1,000 REBATE OR 6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING!



(\$2,250 Rebate on Taurus Sho's)

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All models, all colors. Hurry for best selections!

LIST PRICE \$18,285 **FROM ONLY \$14,771**

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NEW 1995 FULL-SIZE BRONCOS



10 NOW IN STOCK!

Loaded XLT's with 5.8L V-8's, P265 tires, limited slip rear axles, trailer tow packages, aluminum wheels, deluxe tune paint & much more!

LIST PRICE \$30,555 **NOW ONLY \$23,814**

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Just arrived! A good selection of low-tops and raised sport roofs by Tradewinds and Debut - two of the highest quality conversions available anywhere as rated by Ford's own engineering staff - at prices that will impress you!

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