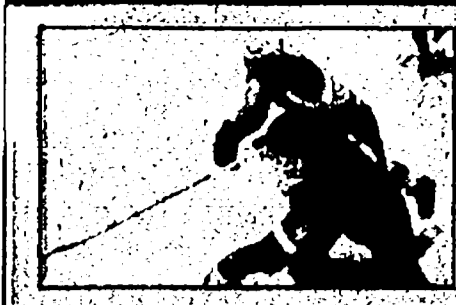


New technique helps track epidemic, 1B



All-Area Icers, 1D

Senator: Raising key to economy, 4A

# Westland Observer

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Thursday, March 23, 1989

Westland, Michigan

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## Neighbor: Borrowed rifle used on couple

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

A .22-caliber, single-shot rifle borrowed from a neighbor to kill "a stray dog," was allegedly used by a Westland man to kill his stepbrother and his stepbrother's Garden City girlfriend, according to court testimony Monday.

Christopher Demeter said he reluctantly loaned the rifle, which belonged to his stepfather, to Gary Joseph Galindo shortly after 7 p.m. March 10.

Galindo, 44, was bound over for trial Monday by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight. He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

"He told me about a stray dog. He said he

wanted it to shoot the animal," Demeter testified. "I refused at first. I said he would have to ask my stepfather."

"He mentioned it again (about 45 minutes later) and I refused again. But I finally gave it to him."

Demeter said the rifle wasn't loaded when he loaned it to Galindo. He also said he didn't give Galindo any ammunition.

Galindo, who pleaded innocent at his March 13 arraignment, is being held in the Wayne County Jail without bond. He is scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 3.

He is charged with shooting to death Arthur Andrew Novack, 45, and Sharon June Sahaydak, 44, in a house on the 37100 block of Norene late March 10 or early March 11.

The house was shared by Galindo, his

mother, Lucille Galindo, and Novack, according to court testimony.

GALINDO WAS arrested March 11 in Port Huron by St. Clair County sheriff's deputies, who also recovered the apparent murder weapon. Police found a .22-caliber shell casing in a car — registered to Novack — being driven by Galindo.

If convicted on either murder charge, Galindo could be sentenced to life in prison.

An autopsy report by the Wayne County Medical Examiner listed the cause of death for both Novack and Sahaydak as a single gunshot wound to the chest. Police testified Monday that they recovered two empty .22-caliber shell casings and one spent .22-caliber bullet from the home.

MCKNIGHT REFUSED Monday to grant a

request by defense attorney Ron Strong to reduce the charges to second-degree murder. Strong argued that there wasn't anything introduced into the court record surrounding the exact circumstances of the shootings that would "indicate premeditation."

The judge however, citing the defendant's alleged actions in the hours before and after the shooting, said there was "no excuse or justification to reduce the charges."

Strong also asked witnesses repeatedly whether Galindo appeared to be under the influence of alcohol or medication March 10 or 11. But witnesses acknowledged that although Galindo has had previous problems with alcohol, he appeared to be "sober" and sounded "normal" over the telephone.

A family acquaintance testified that Galindo telephoned her early March 11 and admit-

ted killing Novack and Sahaydak.

"He called about 6:30 a.m. and asked if I would do him a favor," said Rita Cruse. "He said to call the Westland police department and tell them there's two dead bodies in the house on Norene."

LATER IN the conversation Cruse said Galindo "told me he did it (the murders)."

"I asked him why and he said: 'It doesn't matter. It's done.'"

Cruse testified that the two stepbrothers were "extremely close" and that Novack and Sahaydak were romantically involved. She said she wasn't sure what kind of relationship, if any, Galindo and Sahaydak had.

Prosecuting attorney Frank Bernackl, in a statement to the court, said that the relation-

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Clowning around

Westland fire department clown Mike Muscat entertains David Logan, 3, before the Easter egg hunt. Because of chilly weather,

the spring event was moved inside to the Bailey Center gym. For more on the event, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

## Hearing postponed in pizza parlor fire case

The preliminary examination for a man charged with hiring someone to burn down his Westland pizzeria was adjourned Monday because the man is in a Bay County jail awaiting sentencing on two felony charges.

Judge Gail McKnight of the 18th District Court rescheduled the exam for Anthony Nerkowski, 24, of Dearborn for 9 a.m. Monday, April 24.

Nerkowski pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of illegal possession of a firearm and conspiracy to deliver marijuana, according to prosecutor Andrew Telek. He is to be sentenced on those charges "in a few weeks," defense attorney Barry Reanck told the court Monday.

Nerkowski is charged with one

count of arson of real property in connection with the Feb. 18 explosion and fire that destroyed Dominick's pizzeria and four adjacent businesses on the 28900 block of Warren Road, east of Middlebelt.

The pizzeria owner, who pleaded innocent, could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison if convicted on the arson charge.

ROBERT SALWA of Detroit has also been charged in the pizzeria arson. Salwa, 17, was a delivery boy for the pizzeria.

Salwa was ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court following a March 13 preliminary examination.

Salwa, who suffered second-degree burns on his body and face in

the explosion, detailed the incident in a statement given to police the following day. The statement was admitted into court records.

According to the statement, Salwa went to the pizzeria with Nerkowski and parked across the street about 1 a.m. Feb. 18. Nerkowski told him to take a 5-gallon can of gasoline from behind the building and spread it around on the Pizzeria floor, Salwa told police.

Salwa was to return to the car and a third, unidentified person was supposed to come by later to light the fire, according to the statement.

But the gasoline apparently touched off an explosion before Salwa could leave the building.

## Retiree advisor to retire

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

After 12 years of helping senior citizens enjoy their retirement, Polly Malaney will get some free time to enjoy her own.

Malaney, the Wayne-Westland school district's senior adult program director, will retire in November after 25 years as a school employee.

During an interview in her Dyer Center office, it was a time to remember beginnings, review accomplishments and look to future plans.

Homemade dolls, ceramics, wooden plaques and wall decorations, and a carousel horse-coat rack she decorated herself, surrounded her. They were all items for the upcoming bazaar, an event Malaney started as a fund-raiser for the center.

The bazaar is only one of Malaney's accomplishments since she came on board as the program director in 1977.

In the first years in the job, the program operated out of an office in John Glenn High School. Several years later, the Dyer Center was



FILE PHOTO

Polly Malaney chats with retiree Sonia Weiner — a familiar sight for the seniors' director who plans to retire in November.

built and housed the program.

"We had about 200 people when the program started," Malaney said. There were a few classes, high school completion and what Malaney called "leisure," like the exercise classes.

"We kept adding classes, innovating to interest seniors," she said.

FINALLY, about four years later, the program's population had grown to around 1,000 seniors.

"It doubled almost every year,"

### people

Malaney said. "Part of the reason is that so many seniors congregate in the area."

(Taylor Towers is across the street from the center, and Willow Creek apartment complex, which has many

Please turn to Page 2

## City man gets probation for hitting boxer with car

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

A 22-year-old Westland man, who drove his car into retired Detroit boxing champion Milton McCrory, was sentenced March 9 by a Detroit Recorder's Court judge to two years probation.

Gary M. Kingins, who was convicted last month of felonious assault with a motor vehicle, also was ordered to pay a yet undetermined amount of money in restitution to McCrory, plus \$380 in fines and court costs.

Judge Richard Hathaway, who found Kingins guilty of the charge after a one-day bench trial last month, handed down the sentence.

KINGINS, WHO had pleaded not guilty to the charge, was facing a maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine for the felony offense that stemmed from a Sept. 28, 1988 incident in which McCrory was hit by a car in front of a restaurant in Redford Township.

The assault on McCrory, 27, followed a rock-throwing incident behind Club Mayhem, a Redford bar on Telegraph north of Joy that was destroyed by fire on Dec. 11.

McCrory suffered cuts and bruises after he was hit by the car driven by Kingins but the former boxer was not seriously injured, Redford police said.

He was taken by ambulance to Redford Community Hospital, where he was treated and released, police said.

McCrory, who retired from professional boxing with a 31-4 record, fought as a welterweight out of Detroit's nationally prominent Kronk Gym. He was the World Boxing Council's welterweight champion in 1983.

MCCRORY WAS hit by Kingins' car in front of the McDonald's Mini-Mack restaurant on Telegraph north of Joy, police said.

Please turn to Page 2

### what's inside

Business	1C
Calendar	8A
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C
Index	1F
Real estate	E
Employment	C,F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	8E
Entertainment	5C
Obituaries	6A
Opinion	12A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B

Newline	591-2300
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WAYNE COUNTY  
591-0900

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

Thieves damaged walls and made off with about \$2,000 in cash when they broke into five shops in a mall on Newburgh and Cherry Hill Roads Sunday night.

Police believe the thieves kicked in the glass door of Guardian Medical Supplies at 983 Newburgh, then broke through the walls of each shop before reaching a vacant store at the south end of the mall.

Police said they questioned suspects in the break-in, but hadn't made any arrests as of Tuesday.

Dan Shafer, manager of Danilo's Italian Pizza shop thought the overall damage estimate to the buildings would be about \$5,000. He believes Danilo's was the thieves' main target.

"This is the second time this has happened," he said. "They burrowed through every wall and de-

stroyed every wall in our place."

Shafer believes the thieves were looking for cash from sales. "The places they tore out of here were places we used to keep money," he said.

A broom handle may have been used to batter the walls in Danilo's, police believe, but a fire extinguisher was used on the walls of the Trans Action Transmission shop.

"The fire extinguisher was in the front of the shop," said Shirley Wright, mother of Trans Action owner Sheila Picard.

Wright said the intruders knocked three holes in the south wall to get into the pizza shop.

"They tried in the bathroom," she said, "but the pipes possibly stopped them."

The thieves also made off with \$1,350 in cash, police said.

ROBERT Barrows, manager of Guardian said they took about \$300 from a petty cash box in the shop after smashing the front door.

"They hammered the hell out of the walls," he said, "took big chunks out."

Police discovered the break-in early Sunday morning and called the shop owners said Frances Keyanchuk, owner of Franco's Beauty Shop.

Part of Keyanchuk's ceiling also fell in, due to the beating her walls took when the thieves broke in, she said. She also lost a large, chair-type hair-dryer.

"Somebody stood on the dryer to break through the wall," she said. "They went through to the video store (the last shop on the south end of the building.) Why, we don't know because it's vacant."

Keyanchuk said they then came back through the wall and broke a double screen door in the rear of her shop to escape.

According to police, the wife of Danilo's owner Brian Harrison saw a truck at the rear of their location Saturday evening.

# District's senior citizen program chief to retire

Continued from Page 1  
 (retirees, is less than a mile away.)  
 They also have a large number who come in from Wayne, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton and Livonia, she added.  
 She described the program as serving not only as an educational service but also a social one.  
 Leisure classes have been expanded to include arts and crafts, as well as exercises. Occasionally they'll have a speaker in for a special program of interest to all. And the money also went toward hiring buses for trips.  
 But funds for the program, secured by former school superintendent

Timothy Dyer (for whom the center is named) through U.S. Rep. William Ford, didn't cover other things like an occasional dinner-dance and speakers.  
 This was after a year or two into the program, Malaney said.  
 "The people needed to do some fund-raising on their own for programs," she said. Malaney said her reasoning on the matter was that it wasn't fair to the taxpayers to depend entirely on them.  
 "So we tried crafts," Malaney said.  
 THEY GOT a few people together and formed the Tuesday Club and the Wednesday Club for artsy-craft-

byfans.  
 They built up an inventory and had a bazaar. It's since grown into an annual event at Westland Mall.  
 "I didn't know much about fund-raising," at the start, she said, "but in thinking about it the other day, how much we've made," it's been about \$70,000 since she's been on the job.  
 Malaney said she was probably more surprised than anybody that she got the job 12 years ago. She had worked off and on for the school district, first as a secretary at Wayne Memorial high school while her children were growing up.  
 She'd also attended Wayne State

University's College of Lifelong Learning and Madonna college studying gerontology because, she said, "I just always liked older people."  
 But while the appreciation of the seniors is one of the joys of the job, finding new sources of funds is a major frustration, she said.  
 The Dyer Center is funded by the school district, because of the high school completion classes they offer. It's separate from the city-run Friendship Center for seniors.  
 Fewer seniors are coming in to complete their high school education, thus reducing school district support. There are a couple of rea-

sons for this, Malaney said.  
 "When we first started we were getting a lot of depression-era seniors," she said. "That group for the most part was non-high school graduates."  
 Growing up in the depression they'd had to drop out of school and get jobs to help their families.  
 Now, however, seniors growing up about the time of World War II have had the opportunity to graduate.  
 THAT IMPACTS funding because the only money allotted to the program is for the high school completion program, not for the special leisure programs, Malaney said.  
 "Each semester seems just a little

more desperate," she said. "What are all these people going to do if they close the program?"  
 The bazaar is one means, but Malaney said they're starting to explore other avenues for funding.  
 A 30-year resident of Westland, Malaney and her husband, Jack, are looking forward to their retirement.  
 They're having a house built in Florida, which will be ready "about the time we are" in November, she said.  
 "I'm going to hate to leave, I'll miss it," Malaney said. But her three grown sons and grandchildren will still be here to visit. "It's just been happy years here."

# Neighbor: Borrowed gun used to kill couple

Continued from Page 1  
 ship between Novack and Sahaydak was apparently a source of family friction.

Cruse said Galindo also asked her not to tell his mother, who was staying at another brother's house, about the shooting.

Cruse, who said she has known the Gallardo family for about 10 years, testified that Galindo told her he was in Detroit and that police wouldn't

find him.  
 Galindo was arrested after St. Clair County Sheriff's deputies spotted him near a 1988 Ford Taurus

matching the description of one sought by Westland police.  
 The car belonged to Novack, police said.

# Man must pay boxer he attacked

Continued from Page 1  
 The assault on McCrory stemmed from a rock-throwing incident around 2 a.m. behind Club Mayhem after Kingins and three other men were denied entrance to the bar because they could not produce driver's licenses at the request of a bar employee checking for proof that

they were of legal drinking ages, police said.  
 The men returned to Kingins' car parked in a lot behind the bar, where they began throwing rocks and sticks at a few bar customers, including McCrory and his two friends as they were leaving around closing time, police said.  
 McCrory ran after one of the as-

sallants but gave up the chase in front of the Mini-Mack, police said.  
 Shortly afterward, Kingins drove his car off Telegraph and onto the sidewalk in front of the restaurant, where he hit McCrory, police said. The former boxer was knocked into the air and landed on top of the car, then rolled off the back, witnesses told police.

# Municipal offices to close on Good Friday

Westland's municipal offices will close Friday in observance of the Good Friday holiday and reopen Monday at 9 a.m.  
 There will be no change in the rubbish collection, handled by a private contractor.  
 The 18th District Court will be closed Friday. The court will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.  
 The Friendship Center, which hosts city-sponsored senior citizen activities, will also be closed Friday.  
 The Melvin Bailey Recreation Center will be open regular hours,

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The center will be closed Easter Sunday.  
 The Westland Sports Arena will hold regular classes Friday. Open skating is scheduled for 2-3:45 p.m. and 8-9:45 p.m. Saturday. The arena will be closed Easter Sunday.  
 The Westland post office branch, Wayne Road south of Hunter, will be open during regular business hours Friday. There will be home delivery.  
 Not affected by the Good Friday holiday are emergency police, fire and medical services.

# Teens caught shoplifting at mall

Three teenagers were caught shoplifting at Westland Center's Hudson's store Saturday when they tried to walk out with about \$200 worth of clothing.  
 The teens, two of whom were 17 and one 16, were reported by police

to have taken two pairs of jeans and shorts worth about \$50 each to a dressing room in the junior department. They concealed them under their clothing and in a bag one of the teens was carrying, police said.  
 Hudson's security officers stopped

them before they could leave the store and called Westland police. The two 17-year olds were issued ordinance violations and ordered to appear in court for arraignment. The 16-year-old was turned over to the juvenile division.

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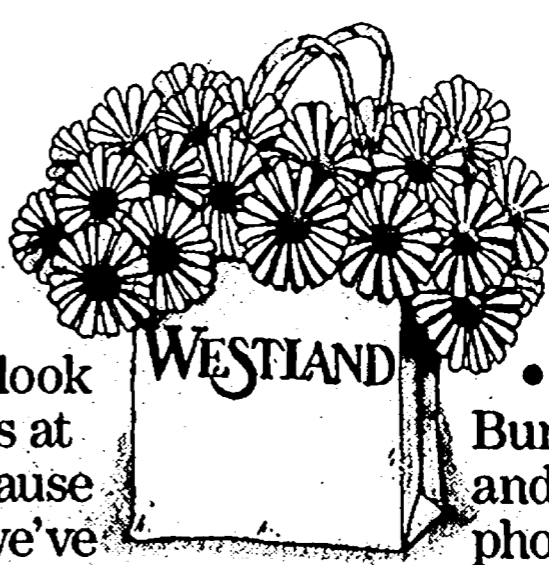
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 THE CENTER OF IT ALL  
 WAYNE & WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND



Lindsay Price, 4, wonders if there's going to be a prize inside her plastic eggs.



The action was fast and furious as approximately 1,200 youngsters joined the "hunt."

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Indoor hunt is egg-stra fun

The annual Easter egg hunt was more of a scramble after freezing rain forced it indoors Saturday.

I'm sure we would've had complaints if we held it outside in the wet grass," she said.

But the estimated 1,200 youngsters on hand didn't seem to mind.

Jones said the event drew triple the number of participants compared with 1988, which caught organizers by surprise.

So the colorful eggs were scattered across the gym floor at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center instead of being hidden among the bushes in the nearby Central City Park.

But she said everyone seemed to leave in the holiday spirit, especially the children who walked away with prizes hidden inside some of the plastic eggs.

So what? There were still numerous dives — and a few friendly shoves — as the competition to see who could gather the biggest booty heated up.

Refreshments — soda pop and cookies — were provided by the Westland fire department.

"It was very congested, but people were patient for the most part," said Marybeth Jones, parks and recreation supervisor.

Other groups that co-sponsored the event were the Westland Jaycees, Civitans, Cultural Society, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in cooperation with the parks and recreation department.

"We had some complaints, but



After the hunt it's on to the refreshments, provided by the fire department.

## Candidates have yet to file for Wayne-Westland board

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Livonia school district board members may face challenges June 12.

Two newcomers have filed to challenge incumbents Patricia Sari and Diane "Pat" Tancill for seats on the school board.

In the Livonia Public Schools, which includes part of northern Westland, two four-year seats on the

board will be contested.

In the Wayne-Westland school district, no one has filed petitions yet for the two openings. Incumbents Andrew Spisak and Kenneth Barnhill Jr. are expected to file petitions for re-election by the Monday, April 10, deadline.

No challengers have announced their candidacies.

In the Livonia district, candidates who are circulating petitions include Sari, board secretary who was appointed to a vacancy nearly six

years ago. She was elected to a four-year term in June, 1985.

Others petitions are out for Tancill, co-owner of a retail business, appointed to fill a vacancy on the board in February 1988, then elected to a three-year term in June 1988; Andrew Lendrum Sr., real estate developer; and David G. Cameron, a former two-term school board member who is in financial services.

To vote in the June election, voters must register by Monday, May 15.

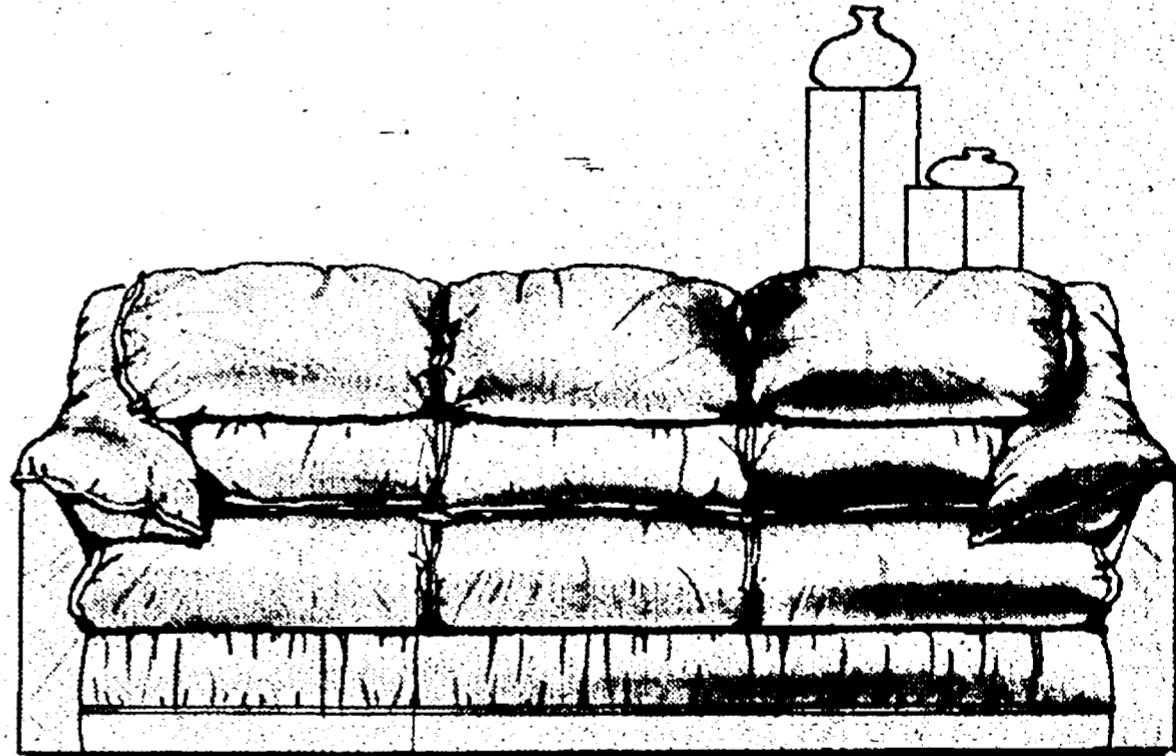


ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Springing Into Easter

Gene Reeves has become famous for more than 50 years of Santa Claus roles, but he changed his costume and season Tuesday when he portrayed the Easter bunny for re-

tires at the Willow Creek Apartments on Newburgh near Marquette. He was the highlight of a pre-Easter luncheon at the Willow Creek clubhouse.



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# Levin: Deficit hurting programs

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Slashing the national deficit by raising taxes is the key to a healthier economy with better services, explained U.S. Sen. Carl Levin to a western Wayne County audience Tuesday.

Environment, education and a health care system that Levin called shameful are major concerns.

But the unwieldy \$2.8 trillion deficit puts all national programs in jeopardy, he said in his Canton Library talk.

"We're papering over the deficit," said Levin, who was invited to Canton by state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"Something has to give somewhere," Levin said. "Basically we're ducking the issues. We're not addressing the issues that threaten the economy, which is the deficit."

THE TIDE will turn, he said, by increasing cigarette taxes, imposing

fees on imported oil and applying a higher tax rate to wage earners with annual incomes of \$150,000 or more.

Someone earning \$20,000 annually shouldn't pay the same tax rate as someone earning \$1 million, said Levin.

"There's no painless way to reduce the deficit and no line item called waste in the budget," according to the 10-year congressional veteran.

Levin attacked money spent on warheads.

"All you can use them for is to threaten," he said. "We have enough warheads 100 times over to blow up the Soviet Union."

Too much money is dumped into defending allies and bringing troops home will cut federal expenses, he added. "We're spending more money to defend Europe than Europe is to defend Europe."

But a deadlock between the president, who promised not to raise taxes, and Congress, which said it wouldn't take the lead in imposing

taxes, paralyzes either from taking necessary action, Levin said.

If the deficit is ignored, basic federal commitments, especially Social Security, will fail, he added.

"Social Security may not be there when we need it," he said.

The government has to build the money supply for the year 2003, when more money will be drawn out of the retirement payment system than what is deposited.

"We're pitting seniors against other programs," Levin said.

A NATIONAL crisis in solid waste disposal sites has been especially evident in Canton, one of a group of Wayne County communities considered for a landfill to handle much of Wayne County's solid waste.

"I'm not sure we're (Congress) doing a whole lot in solid waste," said Levin, adding that most solid waste regulations have been imposed by state and local governments.

"The federal government has not

stepped in here," Levin said. "We're looking at possibly having the Pentagon use recyclable paper to get a bigger demand for recyclables."

The environment is one of many pressing issues in Canton that are reflective of areas that have to be addressed nationwide during the next decade, said Kosteva.

SHIRLEY POLING said she was disappointed more residents failed to show for the open meeting.

"People want to say elected officials are out of touch," said Poling adding that few voters take advantage of open meetings to "get in touch."

Dale Smith said it's ironic the president claims there are no new taxes. But when he filled out his income tax forms this year he learned he had fewer deductions compared to last year.

"I just wanted to come out and hear what he had to say," said Bob Birch, of Canton. "Just to let him know we're alive."



Churchill High School musicians are "led" by Kohl's store manager Holly Smolinski in rehearsing for Sunday's grand opening. On hand for the event are Andy Gloster (from left), Chris Katke, Douglas Stoeckle, Rahm Mormanpe and Marcy Pultorak.

## Kohl's opening draws record crowds Sunday

Kohl's specialty store in Westland opened to the largest crowds in the company's history, said store manager Holly Smolinski.

There were long lines at all cash registers most of the day Sunday, the grand opening of the store which replaced MainStreet at Westland Center after a corporate buyout in late 1987.

Playing at the opening ceremony Sunday morning were musicians from Churchill High School who also stayed on as temporary part-time employees.

Store Manager Holly Smolinski said that there were 210 workers on hand for the first week of business as Kohl's with the normal workforce being 132.

She said there were few complaints of long waits by customers.

On hand to handle the crunch were management representatives from the company's corporate office in Brookfield, Wis., said Smolinski.

Obviously pleased with the Sunday crowds, the manager commented that it was a "wonderful opening and absolutely great."

MainStreet opened in October, 1987, shortly before it was bought by Kohl's. Under new ownership, the specialty store will add more brand clothing brands, small electronics, and an expanded home furnishings department, the company said earlier.

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## Accusations fly at abortion lecture

The auditorium may have been "packed" in more ways than one Tuesday afternoon during a lecture on the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

An Oakland University administrator was accused of leading an audience with pro-life supporters and prodding them with questions to ask the pro-choice speaker.

The speaker was Sarah Weddington, best known as the lawyer who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case to the U.S. Supreme Court, granting women the constitu-

tional right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

"I'm upset because an administrator, David Strubler, was seen by several of us standing outside the auditorium and handing out slips of paper with well-prepared questions," said Rebecca Warner, assistant professor of sociology.

"I'm an employee of the university, and I don't think it's appropriate for me to provide my students with questions."

STRUBLER, MANAGER of Em-

ployment and Staff Development at OU and an ardent pro-life supporter, would not comment on the charges.

"Abortion is a very controversial issue," he said. "For that reason, I think that accusations will be made on both sides."

Strubler admitted he was disappointed that only one side of the issue was represented at the forum.

Paul Franklin, chairperson of the student life lecture board which arranged the program, said he didn't think it was necessary to bring in a speaker with the opposing viewpoint.

"This is not an election issue," Franklin said. "We've had pro-life speakers before, and we've had both sides debating together."

But she (Weddington) is one of a kind. She's the only person to win an abortion case in the Supreme Court."

In her speech, Weddington said she thought the U.S. Supreme Court may eventually grant states the right to regulate abortion legislation "more broadly."

But she maintained her position that "tright to make the final decision, not the state."

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# Veteran Schoolcraft trustee stepping down

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Rosina Raymond is a walking history of Schoolcraft College. Names, dates and events from the college's first quarter century come tumbling out in a conversation with the long-time Schoolcraft College trustee.

Any details she can't quite remember are there for ready reference in five notebooks and countless file folders filled with campaign fliers, board proclamations and articles clipped from long-ago newspapers.

Raymond, a board member since 1971, will be seeking re-election this spring after completing her third successive six-year term.

"I'VE LOVED my time on the board but six years is a long time," she said.

Even though she's leaving the board, Raymond will be maintaining ties with the college.

"I'll be serving on the Schoolcraft

Foundation (a non-profit group that finances scholarships for area students)," she said. "I'll still be keeping an eye on things."

IT'S A relationship that goes back to Schoolcraft's beginnings. Raymond campaigned for the college's creation back in the early 1960s and was a candidate in the college's initial trustee election in 1961.

"It wasn't easy," she said of the campaign to create Northwest Wayne County Community College (Schoolcraft's pre-founding name).

That the Redford Union and South Redford schools failed to join the Schoolcraft district is still a disappointment, she said.

"There was a newspaper out in Redford that was campaigning against us, saying all kinds of things," she said. "That's probably the primary reason why the two Redford school districts didn't join us."

IN 1965, she faced incumbent trustee Sam Hudson of Plymouth in a one-on-one campaign she said was her most exciting.

"Because there were just the two candidates, I think it focused attention on the race and on the college," she said.

Hudson called the race a water-mark for the fledgling community college in "Reaching Out," his 1983 Schoolcraft history.

AT THE time, Hudson wrote, the Schoolcraft board was dominated by Plymouth-area residents, most of whom were elected by district. Raymond's candidacy was seen as building Livonia interest in the college.

Though a subsequent court case opened the way for at-large representation for all seats, swinging the balance to Livonia, Raymond continued to press for greater representation from all five school districts included in the Schoolcraft district.

Even though she narrowly lost the

1965 election, she and Hudson became friends. Among her prized possessions is a hand-signed copy of Hudson's college history. The late Hudson made several references to Raymond in the volume.

In one he recalls her determination in the light of the early election defeats.

"At that point, many a person would have given up trying," he wrote. "But Rosina didn't and her tenacity paid off."

TENACITY HAS marked Raymond's career on the board, whether it's fighting for liberal arts programs or women's rights.

"She's always been right in there fighting for the cause," board president Mary Breen said. "She's been a fine friend to Schoolcraft College."

In the early 1970s, Raymond participated in a Washington, D.C., "fly in" among nationwide Equal Rights Amendment supporters and was active in the creation of Schoolcraft's Women's Resources Center.

"That is one of the things of which I'm proudest," she said. "That center has helped many, many people over the years."

CREATION OF the Seven Mile Crossing office complex on college-owned property was a major recent highlight, she said.

"That will allow us to get the Women's Resource Center and all the other offices out of those little houses along Haggerty and into a space on their own on campus," she said.

Though several former trustees used their Schoolcraft positions as a



*'I've loved my time on the board but six years is a long time.'*

— Rosina Raymond  
Schoolcraft College trustee

springboard to city or state office, Raymond said she never harbored such ambitions.

"I'm interested in politics but probably not as interested in it as my husband (former Livonia Councilman Jerry Raymond)," she said.

RAYMOND, HOWEVER, has been active in numerous community activities and is active in the city's library programs. In 1980, she was selected Livonia First Citizen in an annual community recognition program co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers.

She raised four children before receiving her bachelor's degree. She received a master's-in-teaching-college speech and language from Wayne State University and later

worked toward her doctorate at the Detroit-based university.

Raymond began her education career as a junior high school teacher. She later served on the faculty of Madonna College. Fluent in German and Spanish, Raymond was also a part-time member of the Wayne State University speech department. At various times, she also taught community education classes in genealogy. That subject is a personal favorite.

"I'm working on an anecdotal history of eight families of my relatives," she said. "I've been back and forth over Europe several times looking at records that go back as far as 1654."

"Sometimes, information is hard to find, but I'm not one to give up."

## Four seats available in SC election

Four seats will be available on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in this spring's election with at least one new trustee assured of election.

Rosina Raymond of Livonia, the board's senior member, announced she wouldn't be seeking re-election.

Raymond's six-year seat is open. Seats held by board president Mary Breen of Plymouth Township and board members Harry Greenleaf and Jack Kirksey, both of Livonia,

are also up for election this year. Candidates have until Tuesday, April 25, to file for the seats, said Schoolcraft director of institutional advancement Sandra Florek.

At this point, no incumbents have filed, though Florek said that wasn't unusual.

In all, three six-year seats and one four-year seat will be decided.

Candidates must live within the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville or Northville

public school districts. Residents living in a small portion of the Novi public school district are also eligible.

Nominating petitions can be obtained at college president Richard McDowell's office in the Grote Administration building on the school's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The board usually meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Trustees serve without pay.

## Group works for 'chemical-free' roommate choice

By Susan Rosiek  
staff writer

An ad hoc committee is urging State Rep. David Honigman to re-introduce a bill allowing students at all state colleges and universities to request roommates who don't drink alcoholic beverages or take illicit drugs.

The push for a new state law comes despite a voluntary pledge from 13 of the state's 15 public colleges and universities.

"I'm glad they're doing something positive, but I'm skeptical," said U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, leader of the ad hoc committee lobbying for the "chemical-free" option.

"The problem that I have not doing it by legislation is they (colleges and universities) can discontinue it any time they want," said Friedman, whose committee has backed the proposal for the past two years.

In a letter to Honigman last week, Friedman said legislation is needed to "ensure continuation of the chemical-free option."

"The only thing that will guarantee it year after year is legislation," agreed committee member Lorna McEwen, a publicist for the chemical dependency programs at Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield.

Both Friedman and McEwen point to Western Michigan University's "experimental program" that offers students an option to live in non-smoking, non-alcohol and limited-visitation dorms beginning in the fall.

Both praised the WMU administration's efforts but noted that the program is experimental.

HONIGMAN'S proposed bill would also require the state's 44 private colleges to give students the choice of a non-drinking roommate, as they now offer the option of a non-smoking roommate.

Honigman introduced the bill last year, but it never made it out of committee after the public and private educational institutions announced their opposition.

Dr. Glenn Stevens of the Council of College Presidents, representing the state's 15 public schools, has said previously that the issue is more complex than a mere check-off on a housing application.

"It's a complicated issue. The university is entering into a contractual agreement with students," Stevens said in an earlier interview with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. "What controls can the university reasonably implement to enforce such a contract?"

Council members oppose the legislation, he said, because compliance is best left up to the individual school administrations.

Friedman, however, said the issue involves students' rights.

"A student has a right to be in a chemical-free environment," Friedman said, noting he handled many alcohol-related cases as a 48th District Court judge.

Honigman, R-West Bloomfield,



*'A student has a right to be in a chemical-free environment.'*

— Bernard Friedman  
U.S. District Judge

met with representatives from 13 of the state's 15 public institutions Feb. 24 at Oakland University. The representatives, vice presidents for student affairs, agreed to include the chemical-free housing option on their schools' applications forms, according to OU student affairs vice president Wilma Ray-Bledsoe.

REPRESENTATIVES of Michigan State University and Northern Michigan University were absent. Last month Northern officials said beginning this fall they plan to offer students an opportunity to select roommates who do not use alcohol by checking off that option on the housing application.

But Robert Underwood, the director of student housing at MSU, is unsure whether MSU housing applications will offer students the option.

"There are lots of problems connected with it," said Underwood. "Housing operators are totally at the mercy of the person filling out the form. Habits change. Conflicts arise. Then the university is held in low esteem. It's not an easy thing."

Robert Hughes, director of student housing at the University of Michigan, was unaware of state legislation to get the option placed on housing applications, but said U-M will begin offering students a choice come September.

"We will give students an opportunity to choose a chemical-free roommate," Hughes said. "It has nothing to do with legislation. This is just something we are going to do."

Deborah McNish, associate director of auxiliary operations and housing for Eastern Michigan University, served on a state task force a year ago that addressed the issue.

"Sure we will comply," McNish said. "People have already started signing up about a week ago. It looks like a big hit. That's positive."

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## obituaries

### EDDA S. LOBODOCKY

Services for Mrs. Lobodocky, 49, of Garden City, were held March 17 from the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. Thomas Burbridge of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation was at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Mrs. Lobodocky died March 17 in her Garden City home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Germany, the saleswoman is survived by two sons, Alexander and Steven; mother, Hedwig Bertmann; and three sisters, Ingrid of Colorado, Heldrun of Germany and Elke of England.

### CYNTHIA SIMKOW

Services for Ms. Simkow, 31, of Westland, were held March 15 from the St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. Andrew Nieckarz officiating. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She died March 11. Surviving are parents Stefan and Carol Simkow; sister, Tina Marie; brother, Mark; and aunt and uncle, Jeannie and Mark Simkow.

Services were arranged by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

### KATHERINE KOSTECKI

Services for Mrs. Kostecky, 80, of Garden City, were held March 17 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with Rev. David Church of the Newburg United Meth-

odist Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Kostecky died March 19 in her home.

A native of Brokenhead, Manitoba, Canada, she has been an area resident for 40 years.

Before retirement, she was an assembly worker for a hardware manufacturer.

She is survived by sisters and brothers in Canada.

### BERNHARD W. PLUMP

Services for Mr. Plump, 88, and a former Westland resident, were held March 20 at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia, with Rev. David T. Strong officiating. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Plump died March 17. He came to Michigan from Wisconsin in the 1920s, lived in Detroit until 1975 and Holiday Park Townhouses in Westland before entering University Nursing Home in Livonia in 1986.

A die sinker for Chrysler Corp. at its Mound Round plant, Mr. Plump retired in 1966. He was a member of the Oddfellows organization all his adult life and a member of St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his daughter, Carol McPhail of Livonia; two grandchildren, and sister, Marguerite Bright of Farmington Hills. She was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters and her husband.

Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Schoolcraft's College Radcliff Center will register students for the spring term, which includes a new course in allied health education and management.

Mail registration will be accepted April 3-14 with a special walk-in signup scheduled for 1-7 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, at the center on Radcliff, just south of Ford and east of Wildwood.

The spring term opens May 8. The center had 3,000 students last semester enrolled with most coming from Garden City and Westland.

A new class is a one-hour credit for allied health education, offered to high school students and older adults.

The course provides a wide prospective and overview of the col-

lege's allied health career programs to help students pick a specific major, said Stuart Baker, assistant dean/college centers.

One goal for the class is to provide allied health professionals with a better understanding of related positions in their organizations, said Baker.

Another goal is to give high school students a "preview of coming attractions" for the allied health field.

THE NEW class covers current trends and changes in health care facilities, including acute care hospitals, specialty hospitals, nursing homes, health maintenance organizations, hospices, and home health care.

More information is available by

calling Pat Rubio, professor in the medical records technology program, at 462-4400, Ext. 6025.

The quality management course, begun a few months ago, was launched in response to "quality mandates from manufacturers and suppliers," Baker said. It's aimed at preparing quality management specialists in manufacturing or service fields, and is designed for people in those fields.

Students learn to determine the quality and reliability of products using testing and inspecting techniques, evaluating statistical data, and interpreting engineering drawings, diagrams and formulas.

A THIRD new course added to the Radcliff Center, collegiate skills, is

planned to help students who need study skills and note taking skills, Baker said.

Brochures listing the spring programs are available at Radcliff Center, open until 10 a.m. weekdays.

Baker said there are still openings in the medical transcription program. He said the average salary for entry-level medical transcriptionists is just under \$18,000. Students entering the program must have a minimum typing speed of 50 corrected words a minute, English usage competency equivalent to a high school graduate, spelling competency of a high school graduate, a normal hearing level and ability to listen with comprehension.

Thirty-one credits are required to complete the one-year course.

# Students warned about stranger

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Officials at Fiegel Elementary School in Canton are warning students not to talk to strangers following reports of a man exposing himself to girls.

Elementary school girls in Canton say they were approached by an unidentified man naked from the waist down.

The man approached the two 9-year-old girls and asked for directions as they were walking on Honey Lane in the Honeytree Apartment complex at Joy and I-275 in Canton.

The girls were on their way to Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road in Plymouth Township at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 20, when the incident occurred, according to Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

"When they approached, they noticed he had no pants on and was masturbating," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

THE GIRLS fled.  
The man was described as being in

his late teens, with blond hair and clean cut. He was driving a gray Ford Fairmont with a black stripe.

An hour later at 9 a.m. two 11-year-old girls were approached by a man with blond hair in the area of Bart and Holly, in Holiday Estate subdivision, which is the first subdivision east of the apartment complex and across the street from Fiegel Elementary School, Boljesic said.

He asked for directions to Deer Street.

As the girls walked toward the car they noticed he was wearing a white T-shirt and nothing else. When they saw he was masturbating they turned and ran away, Boljesic said.

The man was driving a white car. Police patrols were increased in the area, Boljesic said.

Barbara Young, Fiegel principal, made announcements in school and sent letters home explaining what happened.

"We told them not to talk to strangers and not to listen to anyone asking for directions," said Young, who applauded Canton and Plym-

outh Township police for their quick response to meet with school officials and the added patrols.

"We want people to be aware," said Dick Egli, district spokesman. "But we don't want anyone to panic."

William O'Connor, a school social worker, said the experience can be traumatic for children involved, but less serious emotionally if contact were made or violence was included.

IN A separate case March 15, a man was spotted in the woods near Walker Elementary School on Michigan Avenue east of I-275 in Canton.

He was watching the children in the playground and ran when a lunch

aide approached, Boljesic said.

The following day a school custodian said he heard a shot gun fired from the wooded area.

Patrol cars also were increased in this area, Boljesic said.

"I think it's good that parents are concerned about the situation," said Lucian Domin, a social worker at Walker Elementary School, which is in the Wayne-Westland School District.

"I think there's also a great over-reaction," he said adding that the man may have been a neighbor walking in the woods.

Stories about Ninja warriors and men with axes circulated in the schools, Domin said.

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Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 30th day of March, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding the bid request may be directed to Eileen Urlick, Purchasing Supervisor, 523-9165.

Published March 16 and 23, 1989

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FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council, at its regular meeting of March 8, 1989, took the following actions regarding the use of federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds:

- To program \$94,000 from the FY 1989 allocation into Drain Improvements in the Mid Lathers Drainage District; and
- To program \$35,000 from the FY 1989 allocation into Housing Rehabilitation activities City-wide.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer  
City of Garden City  
4000 Middlebelt  
Garden City, Michigan 48135  
Telephone: 525-4100

Published: March 23, 1989

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY**  
MICHIGAN  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 525-525-8304), on or before Tuesday, April 14, 1989 at 2:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

- Printing of Water Department Forms
- Autoclave Leasing
- High Pressure Hose
- Catch Basin Brick and Block

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Autoclave Leasing".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: March 23, 1989

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# School finance reform

## Why pols forge ahead with new plans

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

More sorting it out on school "finance reform."

Q. Well, your prediction was off base. The state Senate didn't put the school tax reform plan on the May 16 ballot. Any alibis?

A. None. As reported, the votes were there. Democrats didn't want to be saddled with the blame if voters rejected the plan, so they wouldn't put up 13 votes unless the Republicans put up 13. So two or three Democrats withheld their votes, and the plan got 24, two votes short.

Q. Why won't some people take "no" for an answer and let this "reform," which is really a tax increase, die? Why are both Blanchard and lawmakers continuing to work on new proposals?

A. Outstate and rural school districts still perceive they're being drastically short-changed when they have \$2,200 per kid to spend and the metropolitan suburbs have \$6,000 or more.

They want either much more aid from the state or a piece of the metropolitan industrial tax base, or both. Conservative Republicans and the school lobby liberals are united on that.

Most people in the southeastern Michigan metropolitan area have no notion of how some parts of the state feel they're hurting. There's a lot of ferment going on we in the Detroit area don't appreciate.

The Oakland County Taxpayers' Association is holding a "tax revolt" meeting at 7:30 tonight in the American Legion Post 108 Hall, Drahter Road east of M-24 in Oxford. Their flyer says their first priority is high property taxes. This issue isn't dead, even if HJR B is.

Q. What does Gov. Jim Blanchard figure he can do by convening leaders of the Municipal League, Townships Association, Association of Counties, Manufacturers Association, UAW, Chamber of Commerce and all those groups? Haven't we had enough meetings?

A. Blanchard is a total political animal — he keeps both eyes on the polls before advocating anything. His reasoning goes like this:

The 1987 Runkel Commission recommendations were made by people trying to do good for schools; the late Nye-Oxender plan (House Joint Resolution B) was designed by the education lobby and two rural Republican representatives.

But Blanchard says the plan needs to be designed by the people who ac-

tually will sell it to voters. Business managers do this when they invite marketing people's input into product design. Remember, Blanchard got a master's in business degree before he got a law degree.

Q. We hear Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant is passing around still another plan. What's in it?

A. Like HJR B, the Senate plan calls for cutting property taxes and raising the sales tax for a net increase of \$239 million a year, then pumping \$413 million in additional money for schools.

Q. That doesn't add up. How do they get \$413 million more for schools from \$239 million of new taxes?

A. The trick is to capture all new growth money.

Engler says this "compromise" will:

- Increase the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent, raising about \$1.6 billion a year.

- Provide about \$1.5 billion in property tax relief by cutting assessments for school operations from 50 percent of cash value to 27.5 percent on residential and agricultural property and to 40 percent on businesses. In other words, cut the tax base. The

other plan called for cutting tax rates (millages).

- Guarantee each school district a minimum of \$3,300 per pupil a year. No district would receive more than a 15 percent increase in any year. The aid increase would be linked with economic growth rather than with cutting other portions of the budget.

Q. The kids are going to be on spring vacation. Any point in taking them to Lansing to see the Legislature in session?

A. Sorry. The Legislature took off Wednesday for spring vacation. They'll be back April 4.

Q. Why such a cushy deal?

A. Don't complain. There's a sign in the Press Room with that old quotation: "No man's life and liberty are safe whenever the Legislature is in session."

Q. Got your point. Now why was May 16 such a magic date for a ballot proposal?

A. That was the last possible date for a special election for a constitutional amendment to take effect July 1, when school districts start their fiscal year. Elections officials need two months to prepare the ballots. Thus, the Legislature had to act by March 17. It failed to do so.



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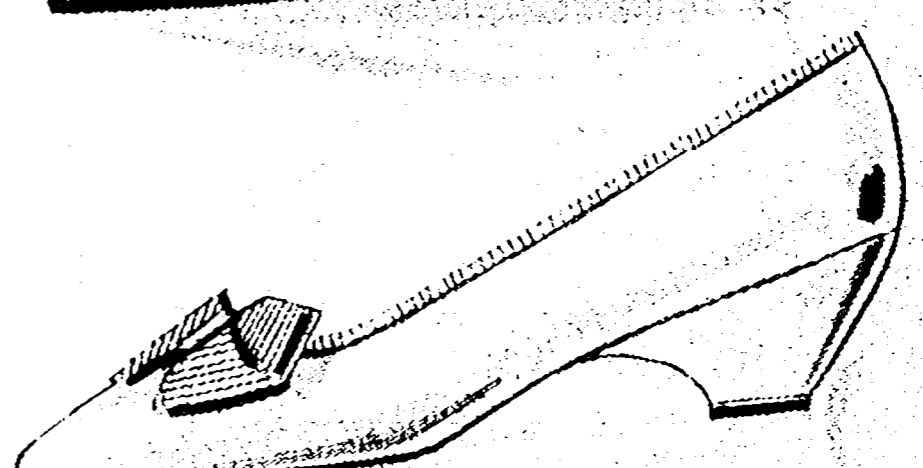
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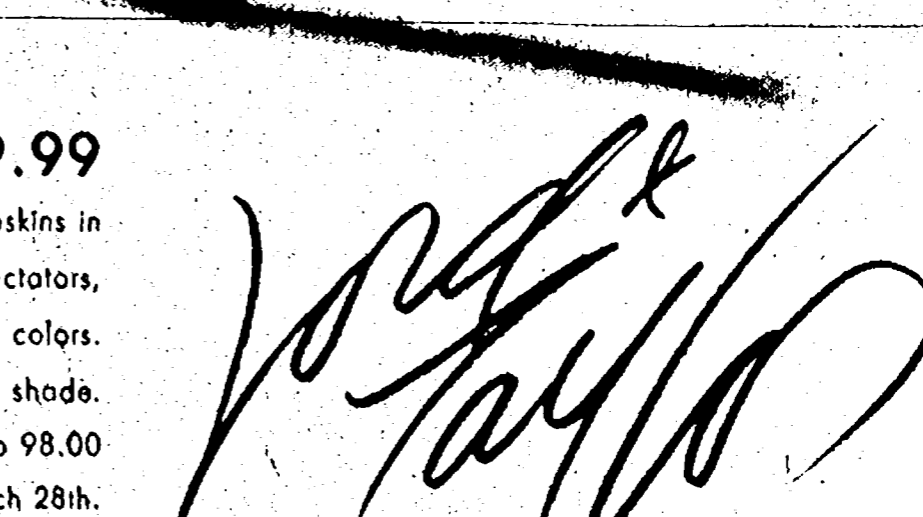
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# Baseball registration scheduled Saturday

## BASEBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, March 25, April 1 and 8 — The Westland Federation Baseball Club will register players for the spring season from 10 a.m. to noon at the G.I.A. Bingo Hall, on the southwest corner of Merriman and Cherry Hill.

## TAX SERVICE

Through April 11 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Mondays and Tuesdays 12-3 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. For more information, call 722-7628.

## MORE TAX SERVICE

Through April 13 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City. For appointments, call 525-8848.

## FISH FRIES

Fridays through March 24 — St. Raphael Catholic Church, Merriman north of Ford, will hold fish fry dinners 5-8 p.m. every Friday during Lent. Prices are \$3 for retirees, \$2.75 for children, and \$3.75 for adults. Hot dogs and fries will also be offered to children.

## BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Saturday, March 25 — Baseball registration for boys and girls 5-14 will be held at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. For more information, call 728-5010.

## HEALTH CARE SERVICE

Wednesday, March 29 — A discussion on new health care services will be sponsored by Friendship Center and United Care, 11:15 a.m. at St. Theodore's Activity Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road. Maureen Camps, director of community relations for United Care, will lead the question and answer group.

## SAY NO

Friday, March 31 — The Westland Jaycees will host a "Just Say No" to drugs dance 8-11 p.m. at the Harris-Hehrer VFW Hall, 1055 Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is \$5. Proceeds will go to Just Say No to Drugs Foundation. The Ancient Fury Band will perform. For more information, call Cheryl Booterbaugh at 729-5083.

## VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, April 1 — Westland Goodfellows will host a Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the VFW

Post 3323, 1055 South Wayne Road, three blocks south of Cherry Hill, Westland. Admission is \$8 and includes beer and pop. There will be black jack, dice tables, and roulette wheels. Proceeds will support the group's theme of "No Kiddle Without a Christmas."

## CHILDREN'S PLAY

Tuesday, April 4 — Stage One-Louisville Children's Theater will present the play "Charlotte's Web," at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Advance tickets may be bought for \$3 at Maplewood Community Center, Cambridge Community Education Center, Garden City Library or Garden City Hall. For more information, call 525-8846.

## JC'S MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

Friday, April 7 — The Garden City Jaycees will host a millionaire's party 7 p.m. to midnight at Knights of Columbus Hall on Ford east of Merriman and Middlebelt, Garden City. Admission is \$5. Proceeds will be used to sponsor Jaycee programs and community events.

## UGLY DUCKLING

Tuesday, April 11 — Stage One of Louisville Children's Theater will present the play "The Ugly Duckling," at 6 p.m. at O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Advance tickets may be bought for \$3 at Maplewood Center. For more information, call 525-8846.

## LIFE WITH DIABETES

Wednesday, April 12 — A six-week series of group discussions led by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Wayne County Health Department Westland Health Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. The program will provide the knowledge and skills for successful management and self-care of diabetes. Pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, call 467-3355.

## ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP

An Alzheimers Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 West Warren, Westland. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, LPN at 728-6100.

## ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamillo (which means "to speak again") Club will meet on the

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer, and their families.

## REWARD

The Polish Centennial Dancers will award a prize of \$100 for a design used for an upcoming parade float. The trailer to be used is 7 feet wide, 14 feet long, and must not exceed 10 feet in height. For more information, call 522-3777.

## DIABETES SUPPORT

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families will meet 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department will sponsor this program.

## SOFTBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, is taking registrations for spring T-ball and softball leagues. T-ball is open to boys and girls, ages 5 through 8. Softball is open to boys and girls ages 9-13. For more information, call 721-7044.

## FOOT CARE

A basic foot care clinic will be held every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

## CPR

Wayne-Westland schools' leisure program will offer CPR classes for children throughout March. The class is aimed at children 10 and older. People may register by calling 728-0100.

## HYPERTENSION SCREENING

Mondays — Blood pressure tests will be provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center from 10 a.m. to noon at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. New-


burgh at Marquette.

## WINTER CLASSES

Wayne-Westland Schools' leisure program still has openings in country wood carving, liquid stain glass, how to start a small business, making your life less taxing, stop smoking, weight loss, knitting, and crocheting. Classes start late February. For more information, call 728-0100.

## PINOCHLE

Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays — The Dyer Senior Adult Center in the Wayne-Westland school district has pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays in the center on Marquette at Carlson.



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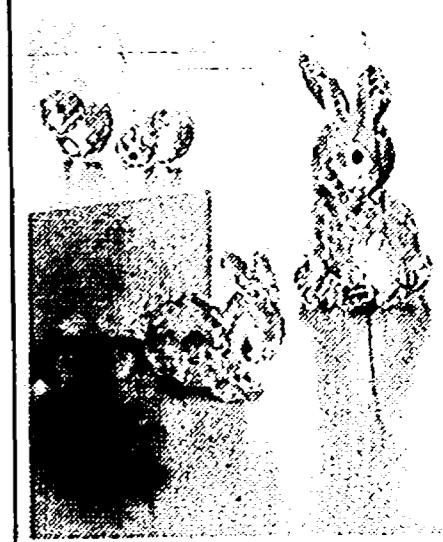
## EASTER WORKSHOP

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth Lodge 3240 will hold an "Easter Traditions Workshop" featuring Polish paper cutting, egg decorating, Polish embroidery, crewel and cross stitch. For more information, call Linda at 522-3777 or Joanne at 484-1263.

## RECOVERY


Recovery Incorporated meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

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- ✓ Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip.
- ✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
- ✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.



# County applauds success of area youth programs

Throughout Wayne County, youth assistance programs offer young offenders an alternative to juvenile detention homes.

Recognizing the success of youth assistance programs, county Executive Edward McNamara has declared this week Youth Assistance Week in the county.

"The program has a very high success rate, strong community involvement through volunteer counselors and strong support from the police departments," McNamara said.

An awards presentation at McNamara's downtown office launched the week's activities. Some honorees were major contributors to the program, including the Skillman Foundation, Hudson-Webber Foundation and Kellogg Foundation.

Program directors receiving honors included Sue Jimenez, Livonia; Tom O'Connor, Redford Township; Joe Goodrid, Garden City and Sue Davis, Plymouth-Canton.

More than 250 people, including community leaders, parents, youths and directors were invited to the program. Juvenile Judges

Frances Pitts and Y. Gladys Barsamian were guest speakers.

Initiated seven years ago in Livonia, youth assistance now has programs operating in 19 Wayne County communities, including Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

Youth assistance moves delinquent youths through a series of activities designed to alter their behavior and permanently divert them out of the juvenile justice system.

"That is the basic idea behind the Youth Assistance programs in Wayne County," said McNamara. "The objective is to identify the youth who is headed for trouble, get him and his parents into counseling and try to redirect his life."

Program activities include behavioral contracting, one-to-one counseling with a volunteer, life skills classes, work service and specialized services like tutorial assistance, job placement and court visitation.

Family members actively participate in the program through group sessions on parenting skills and drug and alcohol education.

**'The program has a very high success rate, strong community involvement through volunteer counselors and strong support from the police departments.'**

— Edward McNamara  
Wayne County Executive

Program services are voluntary, free and confidential.

The elements of early intervention and family involvement in treatment, as well as the extensive involvement of the community, have resulted in a high success rate for youths who complete the Youth Assistance Program.

More than 80 percent of Livonia's youthful offenders who have been in the program have not returned to the criminal justice system. This

success rate has remained constant since the program began in 1982.

In 1983, the city of Livonia initiated the Training Center to assist surrounding communities in duplicating the Youth Assistance Program. Both the Redford and Garden City programs were established in 1984. Plymouth-Canton launched its pro-

gram in January 1986.

The state of Michigan, through the Department of Social Services, has provided funds to the Michigan Training and Resource Center to initiate youth assistance in six additional Wayne County cities.

Program development is currently underway in Wayne, Wyandotte, Lincoln Park, Riverview, Southgate and Trenton.

Detroit programs are under the supervision of the Wayne County Juvenile Court. All other programs have local autonomy, local control and local funding. Community involvement and a high success rate are factors which result in long-term commitment and local financial support, according to program directors.

The Youth Assistance program directors and the Michigan Training and Resource Center staff recently

established a coordinating council. Working together, this group has joined in a countywide effort to bring coordinated services to Wayne County's juveniles.

Long term plans include establishing Youth Assistance programs in every community in Wayne County, thus providing families throughout the county with access to this community based service.

Citizens with questions about the program, or who want information about initiating the service in their communities, should contact their local city hall or the Michigan Training and Resource Center.



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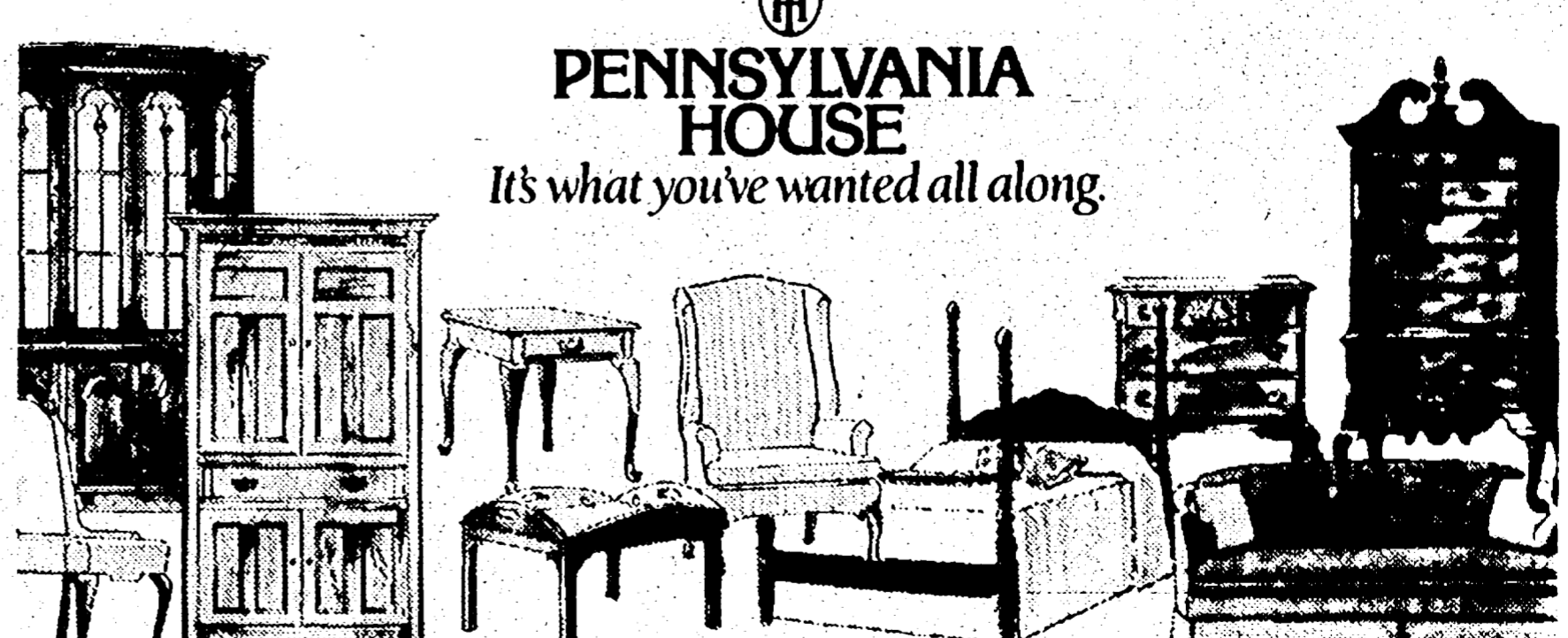
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### Pets of the Week

Sassy, a tiger-striped male cat, and Sadie, a female German shepherd mix, need homes. Sassy (Control No. 231198) is neutered, de-clawed, litter trained and good with older children. Sadie (Control No. 246516) is de-

scribed as beautiful and active. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

## Foster care panel seeks members

Volunteers are needed to review foster care in Wayne County.

The State Court Administrative Office seeks volunteers to serve on one of the county's eight foster care review boards.

Board members meet each month to review cases of children placed in foster care homes, as the result of abuse or neglect. Reviews determine

if appropriate efforts are being made by the Michigan Department of Social Services, juvenile court and private child care agencies to find a permanent homes for the children.

A cross section of volunteers is sought, though applicants must live in Wayne County. Employees of the DSS, juvenile court or private child care agencies are ineligible. New board members will attend

two days' training in Lansing. Meeting expenses are reimbursed.

Those interested in volunteering can write: Michigan Foster Care Review Board, Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth St., Suite P-150, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Applications must be received by Monday, April 3. Additional information is available by calling 256-1540.



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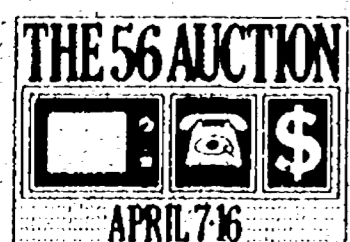


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## COME ON IN AND WIN!

# Marshmallow drop planned for Friday

A blizzard of marshmallows will greet participants during Wayne County Parks' annual "Great Marshmallow Drop," Friday.

A county tradition since 1978, the annual Good Friday event will be held 11 a.m. in Hines Park. Children will gather at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Hines Drive and Farmington Road, Westland. Marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter hovering over the park at an altitude of 200 feet.

Children are encouraged to gather marshmallows and exchange them for a prize-filled Easter egg. Children will be divided into age groups to give each child a fair chance at marshmallow gathering.

The event will also be held 9 a.m. in Elizabeth Park, Trenton. The rain date is Saturday, March 25.

The marshmallow drop is the kick-off for spring activities in the parks.

SPRING PARK activities continue with the first "Saturday in the Park" event, May 6. From then through Sept. 23, six miles of the Hines Drive will be closed to motor traffic between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to provide greater park access for bicyclists, joggers and strollers.

Hines Drive will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, to the Nankin Mills Station, near Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Parking will be available at the Helms Haven, Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

Other spring events include Mud Day and the Nursery School Olympics.

Mud Day allows youngsters the chance to play in a specially-created mud pool. The event is highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Mud. The annual event will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13 at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area. The event is co-sponsored by Tubs and Tumbler Coin Laundry.

The Nursery School Olympics are designed for children age 3-4. Events include (very) miniature golf, marshmallow shot put, paper plate discus toss and Big Wheels grand prix. All children are awarded a commemorative ribbon for their participation. The event is co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council.

Additional information on spring parks activities is available by calling recreation and special events manager Vic Chiasson at 261-1990.

# DRC-to-Detroit bus to resume its route

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) has resumed weekend bus service between downtown Detroit and Ladbroke Detroit Race Course.

One trip in each direction will be operated every Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the racing season.

Trips to the DRC leave downtown Detroit on Woodward at Monroe near the Kern Block newsstand. Return trips leave in front of the DRC grandstand entrance.

Fare is \$1.75 each way, which must be paid in cash or with SMART exact fare tickets. No transfers, SMART cards or senior citizens dis-

counts may be used.

Good Friday, March 24, SMART service to the DRC will leave at 12:15 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. to accommodate an earlier post time at DRC on that day.

SMART also offers service to DRC on Route 285-Middlebelt, which operates along Middlebelt Road between Farmington Hills and Metropolitan Airport. Connections to this route can be made from SMART Route 200-Michigan Avenue and from other SMART and DOT routes.

For more information, call the SMART Office of Customer Information, 962-5515.

# Art contest views Constitution

Students from kindergarten through graduate school will receive the opportunity to display their artistic talent this spring through a contest sponsored by the Michigan Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The theme of this year's competition is "The United States Constitution — the Past, Present and Future."

Artwork will be judged in eight categories: paintings, drawings, collages, sculptures, mixed media and fiber arts.

Artists will compete in five categories: kindergarten-grade 3, grade 4-6, grade 7-9, grade 10-12 and college/adult education.

Each student may submit one entry. Entries must be received by Friday, April 14.

Entry forms and guidelines are available by writing the Michigan Bicentennial Commission, Department of Management & Budget, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Additional information is available by calling (517) 335-4460.



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# Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

12A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, March 23, 1989

## The 4th R Let's limit graduation parties

**H**IGH school graduations may seem a long way off with residents still battling winter weather. But it's never too early to start thinking about heading off the planned drinking parties.

Unfortunately, seniors want to graduate with a memorable experience — and we don't blame them for that.

Completing their high school education is a major milestone in the life of a teen-ager and it should be marked by more than just a dinner at a family restaurant with parents, siblings, and grandparents.

While many seniors take a nip or two at graduation parties, we feel there is a growing number of graduates who planned to get bombed just for the sake of it.

There are a lot of mixed messages from adults and society about teen drinking and many 18-year-olds don't have the experiences to consider the consequences of living "for the moment" and not thinking ahead.

There are a lot of ways to fight the problem and save lives.

One is a local ordinance, commonly called the "party host ordinance," which makes the adult occupants of a house or their teenage sons or daughters responsible for any illegal drinking in their homes.

We strongly urge the Westland City Council to adopt such an ordinance.

Current ordinances on the books in other communities address the problem by having adults prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

But city, school leaders, and police officers can always use another tool — the party host ordinance.

It was pioneered nearly four years in nearby Farmington Hills where Police Chief William Dwyer told the Observer that it has been very effective and a great deterrent.

His department has made from 15 to 20 arrests since the ordinance was adopted with the defendants ranging in age from 17 to the mid-40s. The penalties are a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

**Now is the time to push for a host party ordinance to control the drinking problem.**

The seriousness of the problem can also be seen in the 1987 Michigan State Police reports, which show that drivers in the 24-and-younger age are involved in a disproportionate share of fatal car accidents.

The police said that 35.3 percent of drinking drivers in fatal crashes are 24 or younger, said a Wayne MADD spokesperson.

WHILE a host party ordinance may not be a solution to all liquor problems, it will go a long way to tell parents and young adults that allowing drinking by persons under 21 is a serious problem that can cost persons convicted money, a potential jail term, and potentially a large civil judgment.

Under some party host ordinances, parents are held responsible for illegal drinking in their homes, whether the parents are home or not.

We admit that teens face plenty of outside forces, such as peer pressure, the feeling that "everyone else is doing it," and the need to fit in with classmates.

But there are plenty of medical reasons to avoid liquor before it becomes a problem, either at graduation time or anytime.

While parents can be more responsible with their own sons and daughters, graduates must also face up to their own actions and avoid taking risks.

One constant reminder to both groups could be widely-distributed photos of destroyed cars and mangled bodies found by police officers after an accident involving liquor.

School officials have spent a lot of time, energy, and money to see that students master the three R's. Maybe the fourth R should represent "responsibility" for parents and teens.

## Alcohol-free Students must have a choice

**I**T'S EXCITING that starting this fall nearly all of Michigan's public colleges and universities will give students the option of alcohol-free rooming.

It appears the only holdout is Michigan State University. MSU officials say they're still unsure whether to allow students to request non-drinking roommates. That's too bad, because MSU's dormitory system is by far the largest of any institution of higher learning in the state.

We urge MSU officials to join their public college and university counterparts before fall term housing applications start pouring in.

That issue aside, credit is due those other institutions of higher learning who have adopted the alcohol-free option and to people who urged them to do so.

It's a diverse lot, with members ranging from West Bloomfield High School senior Eric Worley, who testified before a state legislative committee that it was his right to have the choice of a roommate who didn't use alcohol, to federal Judge Bernard Friedman, who was disturbed at the number of young people who came before him for alcohol and drug-related offenses.

Documentation that students recovering from substance abuse problems must have a safe place to live was provided by representatives of Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center in West Bloomfield.

In the end, it took two responsive legislators to put enough pressure on the colleges and universities to get them to agree that students should have the same right to choose a non-drinking roommate, as they now have to choose a non-smoking roommate.

STATE REP. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, drew up the proposed legislation, while state Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, when he was chair of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, agreed to delay action on the bill before the committee, giving the universities until this spring to respond and ward off the legislation.

Honigman previously had insisted on total compliance from public colleges and universities. He plans to meet with area members of an ad hoc committee to discuss the next move. It's unfortunate that it took the threat of legislation to get public schools to make a commitment. Honigman has had no response from the association that represents private colleges.

We hope that private colleges will follow the lead of their public counterparts.

Although initially aimed at providing a safe

**Although initially aimed at providing a safe haven for college students recovering from substance abuse problems, the alcohol-free room option is now much broader. It's an acknowledgment that students have made a lot of choices about their lives.**

haven for college students recovering from substance abuse problems, the alcohol-free room option is now much broader.

It's an acknowledgment that students have made a lot of choices about their lives.

It will also aid students who come from homes where alcohol has been a problem, students whose religion doesn't allow them to drink and students who simply don't want alcohol-related parties in their rooms.

IT MAY even lead to an overall reduction in college-age drinking.

Rather than weakening their position on *in loco parentis* (charged with a parent's rights, duties and responsibilities), the schools have taken a further step toward increased student rights. Students have another opportunity to determine the kind of lifestyle they want.

We urge parents to take the first step in separating from their college-bound students and allow them to fill out their student housing applications for themselves.

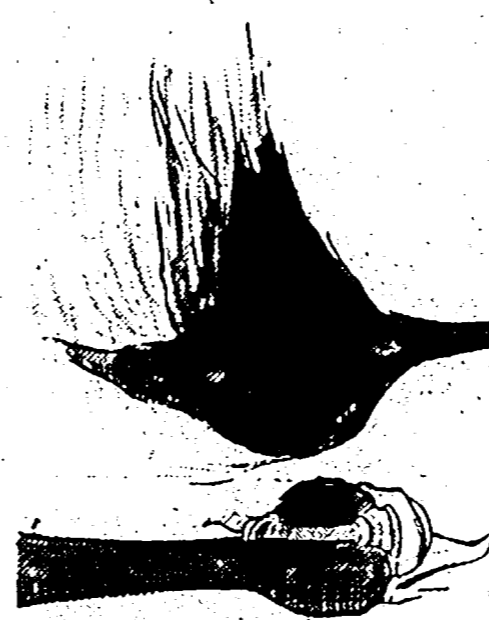
That what's happening at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which this fall will have a wing for students who chose not to drink or use drugs for any reason.

Making the decision to choose a roommate who doesn't smoke or who doesn't drink must be the student's choice, for it will be the student who must enforce it.

The state's public institutions of higher learning can take pride in the example they are setting for the rest of the nation in stepping up to the fact that drinking is a choice, not a necessary part of college life.

We hope that the public schools will live up to the spirit of their voluntary, verbal agreement, and we call upon MSU and the state's private colleges to make it unanimous.

THANKS



HOW DO STUDENTS KNOW WHEN TO FLY SOUTH?

MAYBE THEY HAVE A SPY AMONG US WHO TELLS 'EM WHEN WE'RE GOING TO FLY NORTH.

## Listen up lawmakers to these wise words

NOTHING is more important than hearing from the reader — especially when your comments have to do with an issue of overriding social significance.

Lately we've been reading a lot about education, its financing and its effectiveness in educating our children. A while back, you may recall, a concerned teacher wrote to express disgruntlement with academia. Because of its importance, education is always a welcome subject in this column.

Now, a student has written in to express his concerns. I know you'll find the remarks by Hans Wild compelling. Hans, a student at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights, saw a copy of the other column via teacher Marie Brown.

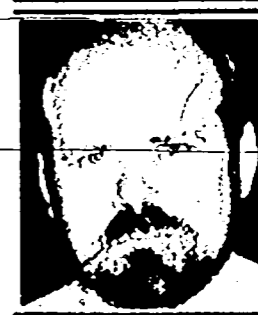
This is what Hans has to say. "The system is going downhill rapidly, and several groups of people are to blame.

"THE ATTITUDES of a portion of the students are totally wrong. As the teacher in the previous article stated, children and teens see school as a "place to come and socialize," and this is very true.

"These students are often the same ones who are late for class. Also, a lot of students declare that a certain class, or just school in general, is impossibly hard. However, these are, more often than not, the students who do not apply themselves; they don't try to do well. These are the students who have the

**'The attitudes of a portion of the students are totally wrong. As the teacher in the previous article stated, children and teens see school as a "place to come and socialize," and this is very true.'**

— Hans Wild student



Steve Barnaby

"Also to blame for the failing educational system are the administrators. Administrators are very naive when it comes to what goes on in the classroom. They do not see the bad attitudes of the teachers and the students. They do not know what real 'school life' is all about. They live in their own 'office' world.

"When it comes to disciplinary actions, the administrators are much too easy, and therefore, repetitious offenders are common.

"It is time that the administrators come down to earth and find out what really goes on in their schools. And when they find out the problems, they must do something to correct them."

It's nice to see a student with such deep concern. Thanks, Hans, for taking the time to write. Maybe the politicians in Lansing will stop messing around and get down to business once they learn what you already know.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

wrong attitude.

"I feel that the acquiring of this attitude should not be blamed solely on the student, but also on the student's parents. All parents should push their children to develop good homework and study habits.

"There are also a few teachers who have the wrong school attitude. These are the teachers who hand their students a textbook, assign a few questions or problems each day, read off the answers the next day and give a test every other week.

"This is not teaching. "A teacher must know more about a subject than just what is in the textbook. A teacher must teach. He should help students with problems, answer questions, and lecture, in-depth on material that a student can not get out of a regular textbook. This, in turn, is teaching.

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### from our readers

#### Store lacking good security

To the editor:

My husband and I were shopping at a major discount/catalog store. I was standing near the exit door waiting for him when I noticed two women leaving the store with merchandise. I thought it was unusual, because every purchase had to be picked up at a desk.

A few minutes later, there was a male, with what appeared to me had a large item hidden in his jacket. He went to a van in the parking lot, where I thought the two women had also gone. As we were leaving the store, I said to my husband, "I think three people have just walked out of the store with stolen goods." We went to our car and watched the people in the van. A few minutes later, the same male got out of the van and went back into the store.

I told my husband, "I can't let this happen again." I followed him into the store and went to a store employee and told them of the incident. She did not seem alarmed. At that point, the male was coming out of the store with merchandise visibly showing in his coat. Much to my chagrin, she informed me that the store did not have security. She then called the police. They could not send a car at that time because they were all busy. My husband gave her the license plate number and the description of the car and we all watched them drive away. Nothing was done.

First of all, I could not believe the

store didn't have security. Secondly, that a person would have the gall to take something that did not belong to him and come back again. You and I are paying for this incident with increased prices. Don't these people have a conscience? How can they take something that does not belong to them?

I wonder if they are the same people standing in line for a free hand-out or milking the system for every dime they can get. I guess the joke is on us, the poor fool who has worked for every dime and tries to get through life by doing what is right.

Toni Varteresian, Livonia

#### Boycott those who censor

To the editor:

That's Show Biz. I have suggestion for all you people who are upset by the wife of the president of the company (Walbridge Aldinger) in Livonia, who's trying to get "Married With Children" off the air, boycott the advertisers' products that didn't have the guts to stick it out with (WKBD-TV) Channel 50.

Mrs. Rakolta, somehow this doesn't surprise me; that's just like a Republican to pick on the little guy. Don't you have anything better to do with your time? Why don't you worry about your family and leave TV to the pros? You're playing with fire and you will get burned!

To Channel 50, the producers, cast and crew of "Married with Chil-

dren," always keep one thing in mind, "Life's battles are not always won by the ones with the most power and wealth but by the ones that say I can." I hope all you people in the entertainment field, and you readers, keep one thing in mind: this is the United States and in the Constitution it states we have the freedom of choice, which many have died for.

Jerry P. King, Livonia

#### Watch capitol shell game

To the editor:

Here we go again with another Lansing shell game. We'll take care of your schools. It will only cost you 50 percent more in state sales tax. We will give you a 37 percent cut in school taxes on your property.

When are the people in this state going to wake up? The recent increase in equalized value will still mean higher property taxes in spite of the 37 percent cut. State sales tax is no longer deductible on your federal income tax return; this is a tax cut? How much of the state-controlled tax increase will go to our suburban school systems?

I see this new tax as a cloaked attempt to bail out the failing Detroit school system. It is not a tax cut. Will Livonia get its fair share, will it stop escalating property taxes if voted into law by the voters? I would look at this tax increase very carefully before voting yes. Which shell is the tax cut really under? None!

Douglas Bolland, Livonia

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points of view

# Baseball relieves stress

THERE ARE many important issues weighing heavy on your minds and those issues are very pressing. They are also depressing.

My mind for a day hasn't room for such thoughts. It's too busy drifting back to the stands behind first base at a stadium where palm trees cast shadows over the right field fence. Only a week ago that wandering mind was joined by a body. If you've ever seen spring training baseball, you know why it's hard to leave it behind.

This game was played at the winter home of the New York Mets, which, according to spring training guides, is in Port St. Lucie, but according to promotional brochures and billboards is actually in West St. Lucie, or maybe it is West Port St. Lucie. I get confused.

PORT ST. LUCIE is not your household word. As I prepared for Florida, no one I talked with knew where it was. I told friends it was near Port St. Ricky Ricardo and generally got in return that type of look you get when people think you really do need a vacation.

Port St. Lucie has been in Florida a long time. There is even a Club



**Rich Perlberg**

Med there. But the area recently has taken off. The couple we traveled with could document the rapid growth of housing developments, shopping malls and commercial strip developments.

There are now two Port St. Lucie daily newspapers. Can a Port St. Lucie JOA be far behind?

But the Mets are not in Port St. Lucie. They are west of the river in West Port St. Lucie, which, near as I could tell, consists of a baseball park, a golf course and hundreds of acres of flat, grassy land with periodic signs saying, "Site of New MegaMall."

ALL OF this is immaterial. I don't care to talk today about the malling of America, the paving of pastures or even the use of government money to build baseball parks to lure major league baseball teams from

one Florida city to another. That is what is happening in Florida, where a monument stands in front of the Mets' Florida stadium in appreciation to county taxpayers whose money built the park in 1988.

I don't care about these things, just as I don't care that I was watching the New York Mets, probably the only team I dislike more than the New York Yankees. I even wore a Mets cap.

You really cannot dislike anything at a spring training game. Even the hoots for pouting millionaire Darryl Strawberry were good-natured. In a world of oranges and grapefruits, there is little room for serious raspberries.

BASEBALL IS a wonderful sport. There is not the aggression, the taking of turf that marks other sports. How many other sports do you know where the defense gets the ball?

In baseball you get the full measure of your opponent. There is no stalling in baseball. No holding the ball until the clock runs out. The other team always gets its last bats. It ain't over 'til it's over.

As good as the game gets during the season when lazy summer days turn into tension-packed, late-inning rallies, there may be no better time and place for baseball than in Florida in March.

The grass is green, the sky is blue, the sound of the bat on the ball is loud and true. Young men are playing a child's game while children of all ages bask in both the sun and the dreamed-of glory.

Rich Perlberg is the assistant managing editor in charge of Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

# Lawmakers quietly reach 'Potty parity'



**Tim Richard**

VERY QUIETLY, Michigan has made progress toward achieving "potty parity" — somebody else's nickname for a 2-1 ratio of women's to men's toilets in public buildings.

I wouldn't have known about it except that state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, walked over to the Capitol press box where I was valiantly trying to prop open my eyelids one morning last week, and briefed me.

"There will have to be a 60-40 ratio now," said Pollack. She had read my column about Virginia's new 2-1 potty parity law, local crusader Penny Wright and the difficulty of amending Michigan's plumbing code in a similarly progressive fashion.

IT HAPPENED very quietly because the change didn't occur in the usual legislative arena.

Pollack and Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, are the first two women in a long time to serve on an obscure body called JCAR (pronounced "jay car"), the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Unless you're a fan of the Michigan Constitution, you couldn't have known it existed.

On JCAR, five senators and five representatives review rules being hatched by various administrative agencies such as the Plumbing Board.

As Pollack relates the late-1988 series of JCAR meetings: "I asked the ratio of bathrooms. They said 'we have it equal.' I said this is not good enough."

Her staunch ally was Sen. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland, one of the Senate's crustier conservatives. But allies are where you find them.

EFFECTIVE ALREADY, the new

"hold it" they are more susceptible to infections, cancers and other bad things than men are. That's the way God made us, and architects ought to have brains enough to recognize it even if the state Plumbing Board is slow.

MICHIGAN'S PLUMBING code still is inadequate. Moreover, it applies only to new construction, not to buildings already in place.

It is my sad duty to report that Detroit's new, expanded, modernized, renovated, spruced up Cobb Hall is worse than the old one in this regard. Or so women tell me.

Take the March 12 Detroit Kennel Club show. There are no intermissions, so people can use the restrooms at will. Yet there were line-ups of 30 or so outside the door of the women's room.

For the dogs, they had fenced piles of wood chips and sawdust. The dogs had shorter waits than the women did. It led at least one woman to contemplate invading the dogs' restroom.

Sen. Pollack reports women are invading the men's sanctuary when nature becomes unendurable. A 29-year-old female relative confirms that report in the case of the dreadful Joe Louis Arena.

That's all right in an emergency, but a kinder, gentler nation should double the water closets in women's restrooms.

Some women's group needs to grab this issue.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

# School's prepping

Q: I have been told my son should be placed in kindergarten. What is kindergarten and is it good for my son? Is he stupid?



**Doc Doyle**

A: Kindergarten, developmental kindergarten or pre-kindergarten is for those students who are old enough to attend regular kindergarten but who need the luxury of another year of schooling before entering the mainstream.

It does not mean that your child is stupid. Assuming appropriate testing has been given, it could mean his fine motor development, hand-eye coordination, language and communications skills or social or emotional level requires some special attention prior to going into regular kindergarten.

Research has clearly indicated that some 5-year-old children, especially boys, who enter kindergarten may not be ready and can have problems in school because of the lack of readiness.

Allowing trained teachers to work with such children in a developmental kindergarten setting can pay positive dividends.

The developmental kindergarten concept takes into consideration the fact that children are different — some walk sooner than others or talk sooner than others, and some are not necessarily ready for kindergarten just because they are 5 years old.

A major problem to many school

districts is cost and space. It requires additional teachers, space, materials, transportation and supervision.

Another problem is that the pre-kindergarten population usually continues to grow in numbers. In one school district, the percent went from 6 percent to 34 percent in three years. Some districts put a "cap" on the number to be admitted.

What is really needed is a revised curriculum that is driven less by textbooks and dittos, and more by a developmental approach that allows students to progress in hands-on activities in a cooperative learning environment, which takes into consideration the social, emotional and academic readiness of the child.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# African American unit: a help or hindrance?

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The state Senate's vote to create an African American Affairs Commission left Sen. Jack Faxon shaking his head.

"It looks better on paper than in terms of actual functions. We should enforce the civil rights laws . . . provide better social services . . . use it on the African American Museum in Detroit," said Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

He joined four Republicans in opposing two bills to create an African American Affairs Commission and an African American Intergency Council within the administration. Senate Bills 198 and 199 were passed 32-5.

All other Observer & Eccentric area senators voted yes but took no part in the debate.

"I would like to remove my name as a co-sponsor," said Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica, who voted no. Carl said his change of heart was due to "our impending fiscal problems and our inability to deliver on property tax reform."

FAXON WAS a member of the 1961 Constitutional Convention, which created a Civil Rights Commission to achieve compliance with anti-discrimination laws.

The 25-year legislative veteran said the CRC is underfunded, and the new African American Commission will only drain off \$250,000 to \$300,000 for per diem, travel, staff and office expenses, according to a Senate staff analysis.

Freshman Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, saw the issue as one of achieving respect for people whose cultural roots are in Africa. "We've never had cultural recognition. We have never been compensated for 200 years of bondage," said Smith,

**'It looks better on paper than in terms of actual functions. We should enforce the civil rights laws . . . provide better social services . . . use it on the African American Museum in Detroit.'**

— Sen. Jack Faxon,  
D-Farmington Hills

relating stories from "Roots" about the 50 percent death rate aboard slave ships.

"We're proud we helped build this country for free — and still have not been compensated."

The sponsor, Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, said the AAAC would "review trends in our society . . . review state public policy, existing actions, housing, employment, justice."

IF THE HOUSE also passes Arthurhultz's bills, a 15-member AAAC would, according to a staff analysis:

- Stimulate the study of the status of African Americans.
- Develop unified policies to serve their needs.
- Advise elected officials on state policies concerning African Americans, particularly in employment, civil rights and political rights.
- Review and approve federal, state and private grants administered by an Office of African American Affairs.
- Promote African American entrepreneurship.
- Cooperate and coordinate activities with the Indian Affairs Com-

mission, Michigan Women's Commission and Commission on Spanish-Speaking Affairs.

• Strengthen home life by directing attention to critical problems confronting American Americans in single-parent households.

The second body, a 16-member AAA Intergency Council, would consist of state department heads or their designated staff members. With no additional budget, it would be charged with developing the annual report of the AAAC.

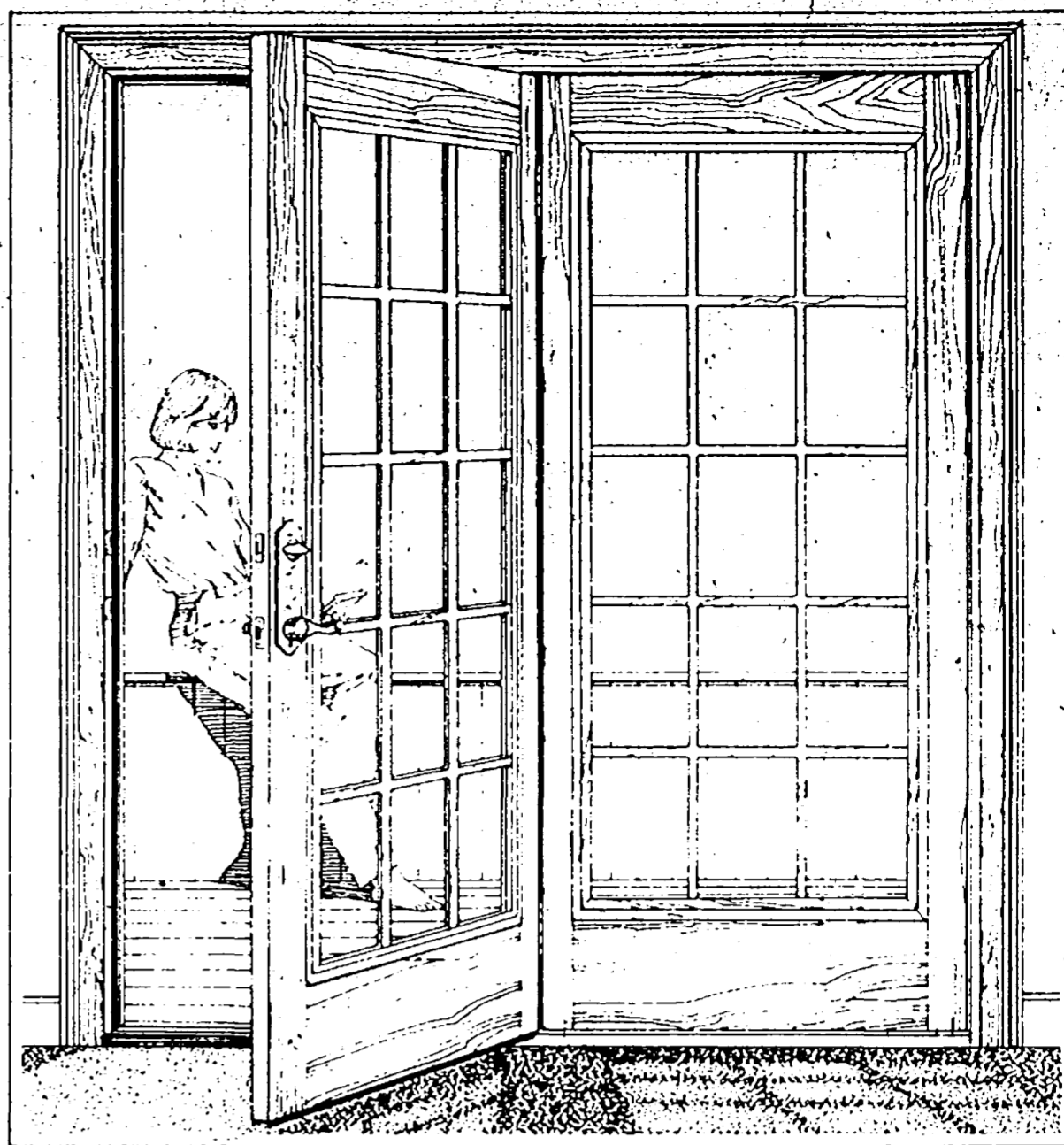
FAXON ALSO deplored what he saw as a fad of changing the minority's name from Afro-American to colored to Negro to black to African American.

"It used to be, when people of that background were referred to as Afro-Americans, they took exception. They said, 'we've been Americans for hundreds of years.'

"What about East Indians, who are very black in color but are not African Americans?" Faxon said. "This concept of hyphenated Americans is outdated."

Replied Smith: "We've had plenty of names over the years. We've never had the respect we deserve."

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## SC students can register by mail

Mail-in registration will be held Monday, April 3, through Friday, April 14, for spring term Schoolcraft College students.

Early enrollment ensures a better chance of placement in courses beginning Monday, May 8.

Day and evening classes are held

on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, as well as at extension centers in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

New course offerings include: Introduction to health careers, keyboarding, Word Perfect micro, introduction to computer art and design,

introduction to DOS, college note taking, tool detailing and applied physics.

Additional information, including a copy of the full spring course schedule, is available by calling 462-4426.

## Young inventors sought for science center contest

Young inventors are invited to participate in the Detroit Science Center's annual Gizmo contest.

The contest seeks design drawings for devices that will help people perform everyday tasks. Entries must be received by Monday, April 10.

Winning inventions will be displayed at the science center, 5020 John R, from April 23-29 as part of National Science and Technology Week.

The contest is divided into the Rube Goldberg division, for original inventions, and the Thomas Edison division, for improvements to existing inventions.

Students may enter either category or both. Students must draw their inventions on an 8½-by-11-inch piece of paper.

Additional information is available by calling 577-8400.

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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E

(W)1B

## Patients seek life after HPV

By Barbara G. Cassani  
special writer

All diseases take a physical and emotional toll on the patient, and that's especially true of Human Papillomavirus infection.

Depending on the type of virus, an HPV infection not only carries the threat of the possibility of cancer, it also carries, at least from the patient's viewpoint, the stigma of a sexually transmitted disease.

"I feel dirty" is a common statement patients make about themselves, according to Lisa Rutledge, a social worker at the Richard Reid Foundation for Cervical Cancer Research.

"They (female patients) have been raised with a 'not that kind of girl' idea about themselves and the infection makes them feel insecure," she said. "They can develop a poor self-image because of it."

Rutledge serves as a patient educator. She explains what the HPV infection is, how it is transmitted, the high risk versus low risk types of HPV and in general, tries to allay a patient's fears about treatment as well as current and future sexual relationships.

"They're really concerned about who they got the infection from," Rutledge said. "They want to know how long they've had it, so they can trace it back to a certain partner. I can't tell them that."

"They're also insecure about whether they should tell a past or future partner about the infection. I don't like to say 'yes, you should do this, or no, you shouldn't do that.' I try to give them enough information about the infection itself. I help them analyze their own particular situation, to present the possibilities that pertain to their own cases and let them decide for themselves."

AN HPV infection can strain even the strongest relationships, married or single. It isn't uncommon for couples to experience periods of abstinence while adjusting to the physical and emotional changes the infection can bring, Rutledge said.

Singles, especially, often experience a setback in their dating habits. "A lot of them break up with a partner because of the infection, or they stop having sexual relations with this partner," Rutledge said. "Others stop dating altogether, not wanting to place themselves in a situation where sex might occur."

"They also feel, somehow, that they should give up sex, although we don't tell them that they should."

Laura (not her real name), a 36-year-old art broker, said she and her fiancé broke their engagement when both were diagnosed as having an HPV infection after a more than two-year monogamous relationship.

"It wasn't the virus itself — you can handle someone getting an illness — but I was told I had the infection long before my fiancé was diagnosed with it," she said. "When I told him about my infection, he went to his family doctor who told him that

Please turn to Page 3

# HPV

## The silent epidemic

## New diagnostic technique helps identify viral strains

By Barbara G. Cassani  
special writer

In the shadow of the current AIDS crisis lurks an equally tenacious virus.

It's infecting the national population at epidemic levels, yet evading the limelight of public recognition.

Its name is Human Papillomavirus, or HPV.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease estimates that the virus afflicts 8 million Americans annually. However, three Seattle doctors put the infection rate at more than 12 million in a recent study published by Johns Hopkins

School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Even that figure assumes current standard testing procedures detect only 50 percent of the infections caused by the virus.

Research began in the 1960s, when the virus was found in abnormal Pap smears, a cancer screening test for women. More recent research has produced even stronger evidence linking the virus to cancers of both male and female reproductive systems. It also can cause respiratory and laryngeal problems in children whose mothers have passed the virus to them at birth.

Despite almost three decades of research, there is an alarming public ignorance about this quiet yet common virus.

A group of specialists in the suburban Detroit area are shedding some much needed light on HPV.



Douglas Susalla/staff photographer

Medical doctors Mujtaba Husain (from left) and Gilbert Herman spot the Human Papillomavirus, while cell biologist Edna Elfont prepares another specimen for testing.

Working on HPV and its relationship to genital cancers are Richard Reid, a medical doctor and director of the Cervical and Vulvar Dysplasia Clinic of Sinai Hospital in Detroit; Samuel Rosenberg, a medical doctor with the departments of urology at Harper-Grace Hospitals, and Mitchell Greenberg, a medical doctor and clinical coordinator of the Richard Reid Foundation for Cervical Cancer Research, and Histopathology Associates, P.C., a pathology laboratory dealing extensively in HPV cases.

There are 56 known strains of HPV; only six have been implicated in cancers of the male and female reproductive systems. The relationship of HPV to cervical cancer in women has recently become even more clear.

"HPV is found in 95 percent of cervical cancers and the other 5 percent most likely are HPV types we haven't discovered yet," Reid said.

Although cancers of the penis and scrotum are still relatively rare, in the cases that have occurred, two HPV types were present in 50 percent of the tumors biopsied. And even though the risk of HPV-related cancer is greater in women, the virus also poses a very real risk to men as well, Rosenberg said.

"We have seen cancer of the penis and one case of cancer of the scrotum in which we think HPV might be the cause, so it is a danger for a man to have an HPV infection, especially if they have a cancer-causing type of virus," said Rosenberg.

Although an HPV infection is presently incurable, not everyone who contracts an HPV infection will progress to cancer. In fact, few will.

Gilbert Herman, a medical doctor and director of Histopathology Associates, said HPV has become one of the prototypes in studying the relationship between viruses and cancer.

"THE MORE WE learn about HPV, the more we understand how cancers are initiated and promoted," he said.

"HPV seems to be an initiator. It gives a cell the potential to become cancerous."

"Whether it actually goes on to become cancer might take other fac-

Please turn to Page 3

## HPV: A few things you should know

By Barbara G. Cassani  
special writer

### Who should be tested for Human Papillomavirus (HPV)?

Doctors say if you or your partner have no obvious signs of an HPV infection, and both of you have had only one sexual relationship in your lifetime, odds are that neither of you have been exposed to HPV.

But they also say if either of you have had multiple partners, the odds for HPV exposure increase significantly.

### What is HPV and why is it important to know if you're a carrier?

A lot of attention is focused on AIDS, but HPV is also a significant virus from the standpoint of cancer of the cervix — which is more likely to kill a woman than the AIDS virus.

### What are the symptoms of HPV?

The infection at the obvious stage may appear as raised, genital warts. They can be pink, brown, white or gray. Left untreated, they may become cauliflower-like in appearance.

Oral and anal HPV warts can be spread during sexual contact. Oral warts can occur in the

lower lip and cheek area, with bumps that can be seen and felt. Symptoms of hoarseness can be an indication of HPV warts and anal warts can be mistaken for hemorrhoids.

### What type of examination is needed to determine the presence of HPV?

Comprehensive screening and diagnostic techniques are important in the diagnosis, treatment and containment of HPV infections. In males, regular urological examinations to properly screen for HPV infections is crucial.

Many men who don't know they're carrying the virus can transmit it to a woman, according to Dr. Samuel Rosenberg.

During a urological exam, obvious genital warts may be tested to detect the presence of the inobvious HPV infection. It also may be necessary to perform a urethral smear to rule out HPV involvement of the urethra.

The urethral smear is similar to the Pap smear for females, although it's not done routinely.

"THE KNOWLEDGE about male HPV infection is still in its infancy," said Mujtaba Husain, a medical doctor who studies the cellu-

lar changes in disease for Histopathology Associates Inc. in Southfield.

"In the male, the most likely reservoir for (HPV) infection is the urethra," Husain said.

Screening for HPV infections in women is equally stringent, if not more so. The National Cancer Foundation recommends a Pap smear, the first step in HPV detection, at least annually.

But with the high potential for false-negative results (between 30 percent and 50 percent) from a Pap smear, any woman with multiple sexual partners and/or a history of HPV exposure should have a Pap smear at least once every six months.

False negative Pap smears are, as the term implies, results which are deemed negative when, in fact, they may be positive.

Additionally, colposcopy — an examination which enables magnification of the cervix and vagina — should be performed along with ViraPap (see related story) testing and, possibly, additional viral typing.

Please turn to Page 3

# Mission Unity's aim: To ease racial tension

A YOUNG white female, who's a junior at Oakland University, reprimands a black freshman for discharging a fire extinguisher in the dormitory.

She identifies him to the dorm's floor supervisor. He lashes back with a stinging retort: "How do you know it was me? After all, we all look alike."

"He assumed she was prejudiced and that really hurt her," recalled Debbie Stocking of Troy, an OU student and member of Mission Unity, a student organization formed recently to ease racial tension.

Although there have never been any blatant racial incidents at OU, the underlying tensions have raised an important question among OU pupils and faculty.

How can they head off racial problems? They've come up with a few answers. Last October, students founded Mission Unity in an effort to increase awareness and encourage interaction between minority and majority populations.

Following a fall conference, faculty members and administrators discussed the possibility of launching a

required course on racism. Recently, the University Senate, a faculty governing body, appointed the Committee on Human Relations to set goals for avoiding racial conflicts.

"This is not in response to allegations of racism," points out Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College and an English professor.

"But we're concerned with anything that impedes educational goals — intolerance, stereotyping.

"Education is the only solution to those problems. A course on racism is one possibility."

THE NUMBER of minority faculty members has stayed relatively constant for a decade, despite efforts to increase it, Murphy said. According to 1987 figures, there were 13 blacks and 37 other minorities (Hispanic, Asian, American Indian) among 364 faculty members.

The student population also remains predominantly white. Out of a fall enrollment of 12,254 students, there were 638 blacks, 26 American Indians, 238 Orientals and 120 Hispanics. That's 8 1/2 percent of the total.

It's the highest minority popula-

tion since 1977, when those figures were first compiled by the university.

The exception is black students. There were 684 in 1988 and the figure dropped to 560 in 1987.

Students want to change not only numbers, but attitudes.

"I'm concerned with insensitivity," said Chris Trevino, a Hispanic student who grew up in a low income neighborhood in Flint.

"The majority of white students don't know about poverty and crime (first-hand). They had a better chance of getting into school because their families encouraged them to go to college."

**'Blacks think all whites are prepared to go to college. And whites feel blacks don't want to learn. That's why we have tension.'**

— Jennifer Ashford Westland

"My family didn't know anything about college. My high school counselor suggested I find a job. I didn't have any incentive."

AFTER working menial jobs for a year, Trevino decided he wanted to pursue higher education. His grade point average was low — 2.3 out of 4.0. But, thanks to the Academic Support Program at OU, he was able to fulfill his dream.

The eight-week summer program helps the economically disadvantaged, handicapped and first-generation college students (neither parent has a bachelor's degree). They brush up on skills and get oriented to college life.

"This university gave me a shot," Trevino said.

Although he hasn't experienced prejudice himself, Trevino believes steps should be taken to prevent future conflicts.

"All freshmen see a film called 'Celebrating Our Differences.' But I don't feel that's enough. I think a course on race relations will increase awareness of minority problems."

A 20-member student organization called Mission Unity already is trying to improve relations among minorities and whites. So far, they have staged a coffee house for an integrated audience, presented a video dealing with prejudice, and sponsored lectures/discussions on race relations and neo-Nazism.

"I'd like to see blacks and whites get together socially," said Jennifer Ashford of Westland, an OU freshman and member of Mission Unity.

In the past, most dances were segregated, she said.

Ashford, who grew up in Highland Park, said blacks and whites have formed stereotypical images of one another. "Blacks think all whites are prepared to go to college. And,

whites feel blacks don't want to learn. That's why we have tension."

Linda Escott, 27, an OU graduate student and Mission Unity member, noted that innocent comments or actions can be misconstrued as racist.

For instance, she recalls one incident during the summer of 1985 when students from the Academic Support program were staying in the same dormitory as upper classmen. The upper classmen rigged the elevators so they wouldn't stop on the floors where the Academic Support students were housed. (Some students in that program were blacks from Pontiac and Detroit.)

"The Academic Support kids would hold the elevators for their friends." The upper classmen got tired of waiting for the elevators and a few of them retaliated by rigging them.

"But it was misconstrued as prejudice."

Escott believes education will prevent such misunderstandings. "I don't think any of us are so naive to think the problems will be solved in six months."

"But it's a start."

# Handwriting shows a strong desire to succeed

Dear Lorene,

I am a 28-year-old female who is right handed. Please analyze my handwriting and tell me about myself. I've always been interested in handwriting analysis but have never had it done. I am particularly interested in how you foresee my career potential.

I am also curious if you can tell me what kind of homemaker/mother I seem to be.

J.V.  
Livonia

Dear J.V.,

This is the handwriting of a young woman with a strong desire to



graphology

Lorene  
Green

achieve. You seek success, adulation and material rewards.

Leadership, talent and high intelligence cause you to stand out from the crowd. Creative ideas abound. You are an organizer who has learned to use time efficiently.

In your daily interaction with others, you can be aggressive as you seek to attain your aspirations.

While all of the above are marks of a career woman, I suspect you can balance the tasks of mother and homemaker in your schedule. They are aspects of life which are also important to your happiness.

Strong feelings that charity begins at home allow you to handle the priorities of home and family before

becoming involved in the larger community.

In spite of your many admirable traits and talents, it seems that you are not finding fulfillment in some areas of your life. Is it possible that someone with a stronger personality is exerting considerable influence over you or your goals?

You are an emotional woman and

experience your share of life's ups and downs. It appears you were in a down mood at the time you wrote to me. But I can also see inner strength and feel certain you work at keeping your moods under control. And I tend to believe it was not long before you resumed a sunny outlook.

A sensuous nature weaves

throughout your handwriting. Many of the things that provide enjoyment come through your senses. You are not unfamiliar with cultural interests, such as music, art and reading, just to name a few. You can probably express yourself well in writing also.

If you would like 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. Full signature, date of birth and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

## singles connection

### • T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F. Singles will have a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 24, at the Airport Hilton, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$4. For information, call the hot line at 843-8810.

### • WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 24, at Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3170.

### • SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles "Westside" will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$3. For information, call 277-4242.

### • TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Admission is \$4. Also, on Wednesday, March 29, there will be a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at American Legion Hall, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$3 (free for women). For information, call 843-8917.

### • BUNNY HOP

Parents Without Partners Huron Valley Regional Council No. 34 will have a "Bunny Hop" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at

the Presidential Inn, Northline Road and I-75, Southgate. Admission is \$4. For information, call 281-6882.

### • PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

### • M&M

Meet and Mingle Singles have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at the corner of Venoy Road. Admission is \$3. For information, call 427-0037.

### • ACTION MINISTRIES

Action Ministries, a support and educational group for single adults

who are unemployed, underemployed or seeking a career change, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month in Room A-15 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

### • STARLIGHTERS

The Starlighters 40 and Up Club holds a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly Road. Cost is \$3.75, which includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9380.

### • BMS

BMS Singles, a Plymouth-based group, is open to singles 25 years and older. There is wallyball Monday and Thursday nights. The group meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Library. For information, call 453-3892.

### • BETHANY

Bethany, a support group for divorced, separated and widowed, meets the third Saturday of the month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. For information, call 421-5359, 981-1365 or 421-1708 after 6 p.m.

### • WALLYBALL

Members of Bethany West will be playing wallyball two Fridays each

month in the Westland area. You don't have to be a member to join. Children 10 and older can attend, if accompanied by a parent. For information, call 562-2805 or 328-8988.

### • NON-SMOKING SINGLES

Non-Smoking Singles, for people ages 55-65, is forming a club for non-smokers only to meet Saturdays. Activities will include card games, day trips, shows and dining out. For

more information, call 937-9636 after 3 p.m.

### • ROMA SINGLES

Roma's Sunday Night Singles hold dance parties 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3 and dressy attire is required. For more information, call 425-1430.

### • UNITARIAN

Unitarian Singles, a discussion group for those who are single, meets at 9 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Northwest Universal Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern, Southfield. Price is \$4 for members and \$6 for guests and non-members, including an afterglow and snacks. The doors open at 8 p.m. Call 255-0590 for information.

## Angela Hospice Home Care sets volunteer training class

Angela Hospice Home Care, which provides assistance to families caring for terminally ill relatives, is looking for volunteers.

The nonprofit, inter-denominational organization, based in Livonia, is dedicated to providing support and care for people in the final phases of a terminal illness so they can be alert and live as fully and comfortably as possible.

Angela Hospice believes that when a person is faced with death, the realities of life take on a new meaning, said administrative assistant Christine Millington. Each moment becomes precious and each day becomes a celebration of life.

Volunteers serve families in a variety of ways. They provide direct physical care, supportive counseling, friendly visits, health care education, light household chores and help with errands. Others volunteers assist in publicizing the organization.

The organization provides training for volunteers. New classes will begin April 3. They will be in three-hour segments on Mondays through May 15. If there is enough interest in the volunteer work, an evening class — from 6:30-9:30 p.m. — may be offered.

Angela Hospice is at 14501 Levan, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 591-5167.

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# Silent killer

## Researchers link virus to cancer

Continued from Page 1

tors. Smoking, bacterial infections and herpes increases the carcinogenic risk of HPV," said Herman.

Physicians believe the immune system plays an important role in how an HPV infection will "take." People whose immune systems have been weakened from other treatment processes and/or diseases, such as AIDS, diabetes and chemotherapy, will be affected much more dramatically. Pregnant women also are at a much higher risk, according to Reid.

"We see white blood cells and plasma cells there (in biopsies) which implies that antibodies are being made," Herman said. "In other words, the body is fighting off the virus."

But even with an immune system that is in good working condition, once you've contracted HPV, it's yours for life. The active stage of the virus — obvious, raised warts — isn't constant.

**'The more we learn about HPV, the more we understand how cancers are initiated and promoted. HPV seems to be an initiator. It gives a cell the potential to become cancerous.'**

"WE DON'T know if we can make people non-infectious by treating them," Greenberg said. "We treat people because no one wants warts and because of their malignant potential. You can't cure it, if it persists for life, but we can drive it back into remission."

The specialists are using a new diagnostic tool, ViraPap, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration. ViraPap is a nucleic acid probe that permits study of the virus' DNA (genetic makeup).

Use of the probe results in a more accurate diagnosis of the presence of HPV in patients who have an inobvious (not visible to the human eye in

the form of a wart) infection.

The Johns Hopkins' study reported that an additional 7 percent of HPV infections have been detected as a result of using such DNA probes.

It is believed that the inobvious level of the HPV infection is most likely responsible for the epidemic spread of the virus. Since the infection can't be seen at that stage, people don't realize they or their partner, have it and don't take precautions to prevent its transmission to others.

"On a typical day, we will render a diagnosis on about 30 people who have just walked into either their urologist or gynecologist and found they have the inobvious HPV infection," Herman said.

"This means these people have the potential to develop condylomas (the raised, obvious warts) or dysplasia (a precancerous condition)," he said.

The ViraPap probe is used on patient biopsy specimens taken during urological or gynecological exams to determine if the HPV DNA is present.

THE PROBE was developed at Bethesda (Md.) Research Laboratories Life Technologies under the direction of Attila Lorincz, a chemist who holds a doctorate in research, worked exclusively with Reid. They were able to isolate the virus, then clone it by producing a mirror image of itself — the ViraPap probe.

Explaining how the probe works, Edna Elfont, a cell biologist for Histopathology, said the virus' genetic material is released from the tissue by using enzymes that digest the cells. If the HPV genetic material is present, the matching genetic material of the probe sticks to it. If no HPV is present, the probe washes away.

"The ViraPap procedure is another bit of information the clinician needs to know," Greenberg said. "It screens for the seven most common HPV types. If the ViraPap is positive, viral typing should then be done to specify exactly which HPV type is present."

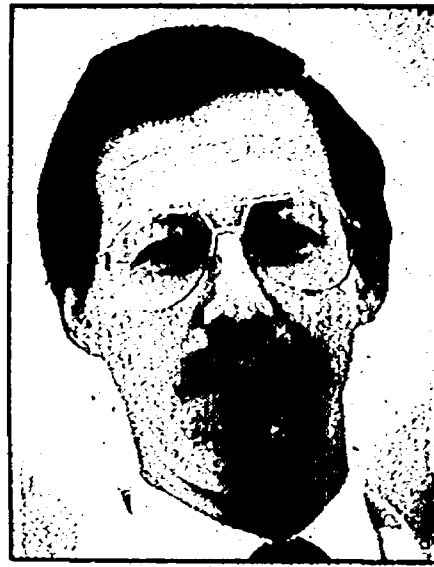
The basic ViraPap screening costs \$50. If viral typing is included, the total cost is \$120. Currently, neither the ViraPap or the viral typing are covered by most health insurances.

Depending on the level of infection, the chronic nature of the virus frequently requires treatments, such as weekly applications of a 5-FU (cream), laser surgery for advanced or stubborn warts, or Interferon injections.

With the ViraPap probe, better screening technology for HPV infections is now available. However, some HPV exposed individuals will slip through even this comprehensive screening by ignoring basic preventive measures (use of condoms, limiting sexual partners and exams at regular intervals).

For that group of people, the risk of developing cancer and/or other complications from an HPV infection is much greater.

## Who are these researchers:



Dr. Samuel Rosenberg

A native of Mexico City, Rosenberg lives in Farmington Hills with his wife and three children. He is a member of several local and national medical societies and has spoken on the subject of HPV and laser surgery techniques at conferences throughout the United States and Argentina. He is the author and co-author of numerous publications related to HPV research.



Dr. Richard Reid

A native of Australia, Reid lives in Birmingham with his wife. He has two daughters in college and a son living in Australia. Reid has chaired and has been a member of several national and international committees to study HPV. He also is the author and co-author of several publications on the relationship of HPV to cervical cancer as well as laser surgery techniques in the treatment of HPV and cervical cancer.



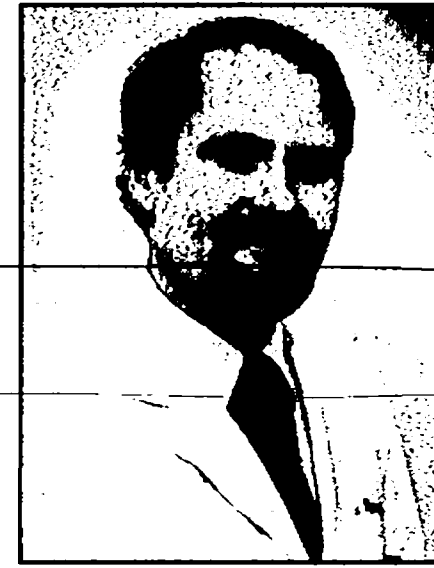
Dr. Mitchell Greenberg

Greenberg lives in Waterford with his wife and daughter. A research associate for the Genital Dysplasia Clinic of Sinal Hospital of Detroit, he attended Wayne State University and has co-authored several publications on HPV.



Edna Elfont

Elfont, who holds a doctorate in cellular biology, lives in Huntington Woods with her husband and daughter. She attended American University in Washington, D.C., Georgetown University and the University of Maryland. She has been an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan since 1982. She is a member of six local and national societies and has authored and co-authored several medical/scientific publications. She also is a published writer of poetry and prose, including "Roar of Thunder, Whisper of Wind: A Portrait of Michigan Waterfalls."



Dr. Gilbert Herman

Herman lives in Franklin with his wife. He graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Herman is associate chairman of the pathology department at Sinal Hospital in Detroit and is the author of several articles in prominent medical journals. He also belongs to seven local and national societies and is an avid sports enthusiast.



Dr. Mujtaba Husain

Husain lives in Birmingham with his wife and four children. Clinical assistant professor at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and director of cytopathology at Sinal Hospital of Detroit, he is the author of several publications on HPV research and other subjects.

## Patients grapple with life with HPV

Continued from Page 1

he didn't have any kind of infection. It raised a lot of questions in my fiancée's mind, even though I had assured him I had been faithful to him.

"It caused a lot of tension between us to the point that we eventually broke our engagement."

Laura added that her ex-fiance recently found out that "these little warts he'd had since his 20s are this virus."

"HE'D HAD the infection long before I even knew him, but he had been told by his family doctor they were nothing to worry about," she said. "It's been an unfortunate thing for both of us."

Nancy Berman, clinical nurse specialist for the Reid Foundation, said: "I help patients try to maintain a positive self-image and a healthy perspective towards their own sexuality through helping them to keep their diagnosis in perspective."

"I see women who come in with a variety of problems from an HPV infection. I give them as much support and information as I possibly can. With the new probes we're now able to identify high-risk patients and detect the virus even before it's caused abnormalities on the cervix."

Rutledge tries to discourage patients from pointing a finger at their spouses or partners and tries to dissuade suspicion in patients.

"People who have been in monogamous relationships for a long time tend to forget the exact number of past partners they've had," Rutledge said. "The most important thing I try to get across to people is that they could have had this infection — in a dormant state — long before their current partner."

"Once they understand this, they're a lot less likely to place blame or feel guilty themselves for giving it to their partner. They just didn't know they had it," said Rutledge.

## HPV — Finding out if you have the virus

Continued from Page 1

Additional information about the ViraPap procedure can be obtained from the Richard Reid Foundation for Cervical Cancer. More information about urological or gynecological HPV screening is available from Urology Associates, P.C., on West Twelve Mile Road in Southfield, 557-1717, or the Richard Reid Foundation for Cervical Cancer Research on Northwestern Highway in Southfield, 354-9330.

Women who are eligible to participate in Reid's ongoing HPV studies receive treatment and medications free of charge.

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# Neighbors 'benefit' from visit by stork

## births

**GARY and JANICE DALL** of Canton Township announce the birth of **JEREMY MICHAEL**, Jan. 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a big sister, Gretchen, 4½. Grandparents are Howard Hatten of Garden City and Patricia Dall of Westland. Great-grandparents are Ruth Collins of Dearborn Heights and Frances Sanders of Dearborn.

**JOHN and KATHI McDEVITT KOVANDA** of Geneva, Ill., formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of **MICHAEL McDEVITT** Jan. 13. He has two brothers, Johnny, 5, and Timmy, 3. Grandparents are Beverly McDevitt of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. James Kovanda of Cleveland, Ohio.

**ROD and SHELLI GETTS** of Wixom announce the birth of **NICOLE MARIE** Feb. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Getts, all of Livonia.

**STEVEN and LINDA DUGAN** of Canton Township announce the birth of **RYAN PATRICK** Jan. 30 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has a big brother, Brandon, 3. Grandparents are Ralph and Isabel Pearce of Redford Township and Patrick and Geraldine Dugan of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Harold and Evelyn Danahy of Plymouth.

**JAMES and BERNICE BUTTON** of Dearborn announce the birth of **SARAH CAITLIN** Feb. 14 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has an older brother, Jason, 5½. Grandparents are L. Russell and Rita Button of Dearborn and Bernard and Diana Julian of Livonia.

**MATHEW and MEGHAN SHARPE** of Livonia announce the birth of **ALEX ROY** Feb. 15 at Pro-

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Talk about keeping up with the

Joneses. The stork did a double drop at a Farmington Road duplex recently, with two boy babies delivered within

days of each other. The event prompted both fathers to order stork lawn ornaments to herald their proud arrivals.

Passers-by did a double take. Ryan James was welcomed to the world at 9906 Farmington Road and Nicholas Alan was greeted in at the

other end of the duplex at 9910 Farmington Road.

**BOTH ARE** first babies.

Nicholas is the older of the babies. Born by Caesarean section Feb. 27 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, he weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches. His parents are the Beyers — Kimberly, 28, and Barry, 29.

Ryan is the younger baby. Born by natural delivery March 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, he weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 22 inches. His parents are the Glasers — Bill, 26, and Judy, 28.

"WHEN WE moved into the duplex in September, we found out that Judy Glaser was pregnant, too, and due just about the time I was," Kimberly Beyer said.

Even their pet cats, who both resemble TV's Morris, got acquainted.

Bill Glaser took the idea of similarity still further. At birth, his son, Ryan, was exactly the same weight and length that he was.

"I'm 6 feet, 4 inches now and weigh 270 pounds," Bill Glaser said, laughing. "The way my mother complained about the food bill, I don't know if I want him to grow up."

**BOTH BABIES** have bright yellow nurseries, but Nicholas has Disney babies while Ryan has bears on his wall.

The Glaser baby has a full head of hair, the Beyer baby has peach fuzz.

"They had to part Ryan's hair in the hospital to take his picture," Bill said.

While both babies are sleeping through the night, the Beyers and the Glasers have noticed one thing — when it is very quiet, especially at night, they can each hear the other's baby, Bill Glaser said.

And sure enough, when one starts crying, the other follows soon after.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The stork paid a double visit to a duplex on Farmington Road in Livonia recently, delivering Nicholas Allen to Barry and Kimberly Beyer (at left) and Ryan James to Bill and Judy Glaser (at right).

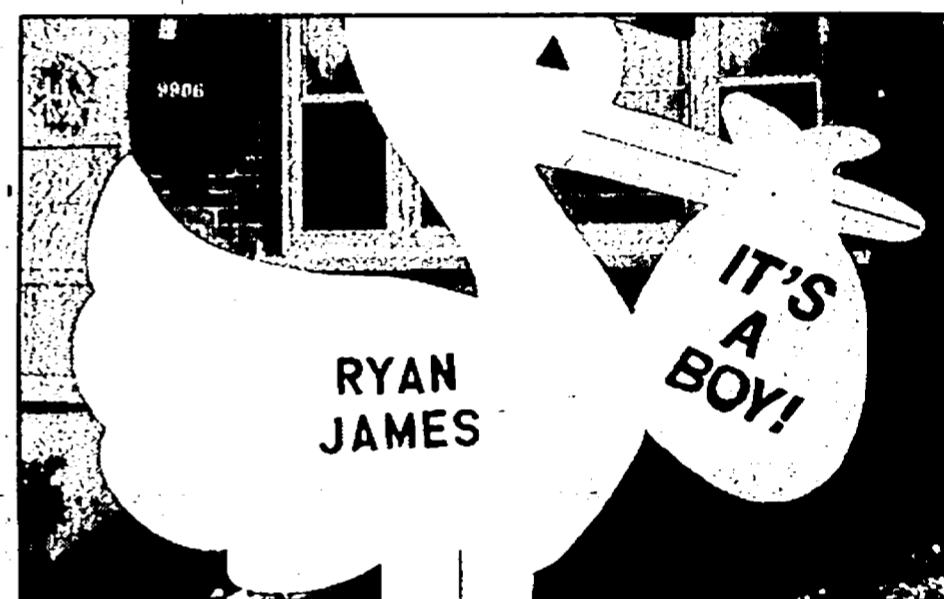
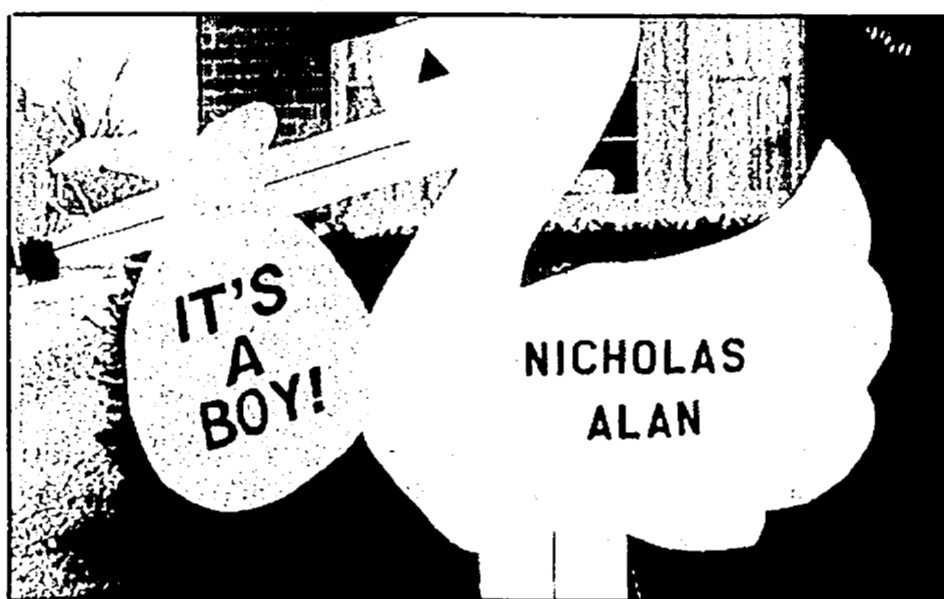
Please turn to Page 5

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PONTIAC - Oakland Plaza, 290 N. Telegraph Rd  
CRAWFORD - Clawson Shopping Center

REDFORD - Redford Plaza, 9379 Telegraph Rd  
ROCHESTER HILLS - Campus Corner, 325 S. Livonia  
CANTON - Coventry Commons, 4335 Joy Rd  
HOWLAND - West Oak II  
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Subject to change on this page.

## Water use down in '80s

**P**ERIODICALLY throughout the year, the Consumer Mallbag does an "Eco-Notes" column where topics of environmental interest are discussed. Recently, three reports have come into the Concern Office about water that I wanted to share with you:

**WATER CONSUMPTION:**  
A five-year survey done by the U.S. Geological Survey shows a drop in water use in the U.S. 1980-85, the date of the last survey.

The report shows a 10 percent decline in both fresh and saline-water drawn from lakes, streams, wells and springs for use in homes, offices, farms, industry and thermoelectric power plants.

However, since the USGS began its survey, water use has more than doubled from less than 200 billion to almost 400 billion gallons per day.

One possible reason for the decline in water use may have been because water removal costs have increased as water levels dropped with increased use in the past.

Another reason may be that more water was being recycled for industry and irrigation while commodity production dropped.

Last summer's drought may show increased water use, especially in areas like Nebraska. It withdrew twice as much as usual from ground-water supplies and began irrigation of crops as month earlier than usual. In Washington, D.C., demand for water during the first half of July was 24 percent above average.

— From a USGS news release  
**WATER CONSERVATION:**



**Terry Gibb**

Western California farmers are participating in a three-year irrigation management project to reduce water use. They are using gypsum blocks to help cut their use by up to 58 percent in some cases, according to INFORM, a non-profit, environmental research group.

These marshmallow-sized, plaster-of-paris blocks were systematically buried at different locations and depths in flood-irrigated fields. Each block contains electrodes connected to insulated wires drawn to the surface.

Twice a week, readings are taken

of the electrical conductivity of the blocks by connecting a small battery-powered meter to the surface wires. Conductivity levels vary with the wetness of the blocks which reflects the moisture level of the soil in that area.

Using this information, farmers can determine where crops are being overwatered and adjust irrigation to the correct amounts.

— From an Inform news release

### WATER POLLUTION CLEANUP:

The previously polluted Suyong River in South Korea, site of the yachting events in the 88 Olympics, was cleaned and beautified through the use of aeration machines into a river that now supports a healthy

fish population. The AIRE-O2 machines use an above-water motor to turn an underwater propeller at the end of a hollow shaft. The propeller pushes water outward away from the shaft, creating a vacuum that sucks air down the shaft.

The oxygen-enriched water get pushed out and distributed throughout the river. This constant motion keeps wastes in suspension and circulates the bacteria that breaks down these wastes. The extra oxygen in the water causes the bacteria to proliferate on a large scale and speed-up decomposition of the wastes.

— From The Christian Science Monitor

## Following care labels can save clothing

Dear Jo:

As a senior citizen there are some new things that I come across that I find terribly confusing. The latest is the new labeling in clothing that supposedly tells you how to care for the garment. Have you any idea what all those circles and squares mean? If so, could you pass the message on? Thanks.

Mrs. S. E.  
Eastern Reader

Dear Mrs. E.:

Once clarified, the care labels in clothing are worthwhile. They save time and, if followed, prolong the life of the garment.

Labels for washable garments are made with a "U" shaped symbol. Inside the symbol are further washing instructions. A hand is pictured if hand washing is required, and, if

gerontology  
**A. Jolayne Farrell**

necessary, the water temperature is given.

If the item can be dried in a dryer, the symbol is a square with a circle inside — It looks just like a miniature dryer. An item that cannot be put in the dryer is marked accordingly — a square with three vertical lines means it must be drip-dried and a square with a curved line that looks like a clothesline means the item should be line-dried.

Some other symbols are: a tiny

iron, means ironing is necessary and safe; a triangle means the item can be bleached; and a small circle means dry cleaning is required.

Any of the above symbols that have a large "X" through them means do not use that method.

Since these symbols are worldwide, the temperature settings for washing and ironing items are in metric. Medium hot water is 50 to 70 degrees Celsius and a hot-iron is 200 degrees.

Dear Jo:  
What is the best emergency treatment for burns? Mrs. K.L., Senior Homemaker

Dear Mrs. L.:

The best emergency treatment for minor or first degree burns (defined as a burn involving only the outer layer of skin) is cold (not iced) water. For the best effect, the burned area should be immersed in the cold water immediately. The cold water eases the pain and acts as a cleanser.

One of the poorest emergency treatments for burns is the application of butter. Butter does not relieve pain and it may harbor bacteria which could eventually lead to an infection.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8

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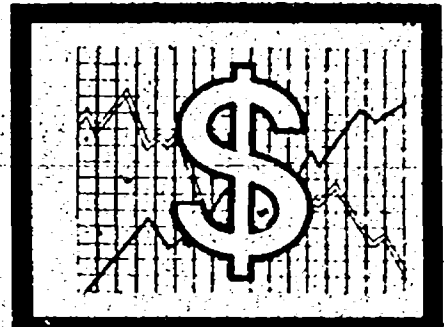
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E

\*1C



Bill Bresler

Brenda Wallace believes resellers should put some of their earnings back into their shops. She owns Born Again Resale in Plymouth.

## Resalers seek a little respect

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Merchants who sell used clothing, furniture, jewelry and toys have a surprise for you: Their stores don't stink.

Resale shop owners are accustomed to being insulted. It's par for the course, they say. But resalers are working to change the notion that their stores smell funny and are only attractive to those who are too poor to shop elsewhere.

Shoppers who venture into resale establishments are likely to have some stereotypes changed, said Victoria Haltom, owner of It Ain't Bloomingdales in Detroit.

"One woman stood in the middle of my store and said, 'Gosh, it doesn't even smell,'" Haltom said.

Another potential customer picked up a new toy and remarked: "They

just put these things in their store so people will think they have nice things," Haltom recalled.

"Eventually you have to get a sense of humor about these things," she said.

But Haltom and other area resale store owners are doing more than grinning and bearing it. They have formed the Metro Resale Association to offer each other support, share information and join forces for business purposes.

"If you own a franchise, you have a lot of help, a lot of support. Resalers are by themselves," Haltom said. "People in resale businesses are hungry to talk to each other."

**THE METRO RESALE** Association was formed last year and has 10 members. Another 12, including owners of suburban Wayne and Oakland county stores, are expected to

join before the group's April meeting, Haltom said.

Besides just talking about the difficulties their businesses must face, the local association has done co-op advertising and is investigating the possibility of getting group liability and employee health insurance. Many resalers also belong to the National Association of Resale & Thrift Shops, which sends members a newsletter full of information on legal issues, taxes and other issues relevant to their businesses.

Resale, or second-hand, shops have been around for decades, but the trend really took hold about five or six years ago, Haltom said.

At that time, she said, "garage sales started to be big business, and that really helped the resale business." Haltom described garage sales as "the non-professional approach to what happens when you

open a resale shop."

Haltom and others stress the fact that they are professionals who must work harder than their small business peers in order to overcome the negative image resale has had.

Brenda Wallace, whose Born Again Resale Shop is in the Old Village section of Plymouth, blames the negative image on resalers of the past.

"I think resalers were guilty of not putting some earnings back into the shop and not being very careful of the kinds of clothes they sold," Wallace said.

Wallace, who opened her store 2½ years ago, accepts clothing and other items on consignment. She said it's rewarding to help people find a market for things they want to sell.

Please turn to Page 2

## Boating industry offers bridge over troubled waters

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

People involved in the buying, selling, maintenance and storage of boats will no longer have to say, "I'll see you in court" when a dispute involving recreational craft arises.

The Michigan Boating Industries Association, based in Livonia, is launching an Alternate Dispute Resolution program designed to get the opposing parties to sit down and agree on a solution instead of filing a lawsuit. It will involve volunteers acting as mediators and arbitrators and will cost the parties a fraction of the price of litigation — in terms of both time and money.

"The whole premise behind the program is to take the disputes out of the courtroom and out of the high-priced attorney's hands, bringing it down to a level where two people can very easily mediate a dispute and everybody's happy," said Anne Masterson, MBIA administration executive.

Other industries use alternative dispute resolution programs, but this is the first of its kind involving recreational boating cases, Masterson said. She called Michigan, which has more registered boats than any other state, a leader in the recreational boating industry.

Masterson said the service would be useful in a situation where a boat owner is not satisfied with work done at a marina, for example. Typically, the customer would refuse to pay the bill, the marina would refuse to release the boat and one or both parties might have to file suit.

"THE COST OF litigating has gotten so high that oftentimes you either have to take your lumps and not go to court, or you have to invest a

lot of money in a case to try to get some satisfaction," Masterson said.

Under the MBIA alternative program, the parties could meet with a mediator to discuss the issue. The mediator's decision would be non-binding. If the parties are not satisfied with the results, or they do not want to use a mediator, they could present the matter to a three-member panel of arbitrators. The parties can choose from among a group of arbitrators, but both sides would have to agree in advance to abide by that panel's decision.

The MBIA has budgeted about \$40,000 to cover start-up costs, Masterson said. The cost to those who use the service has not been decided, but she estimated it will be \$200 to \$250. That charge is to cover administrative and processing fees.

"Nobody's going to make a profit on this," Masterson said.

The MBIA is seeking volunteers from the small business community to serve as arbitrators. It hopes to have a pool of 20 to 30 volunteers.

The concept of arbitration is not new to the marine industry. Freighters and other commercial craft have been using it for more than 100 years in New York and London, Masterson said.

"It was set up because the courts don't have the technical knowledge to address the problems of the marine industry because it's so specific," she said. "We're trying to take that program and adapt it to the recreational boating industry which, too, is highly specific and difficult to understand unless you are directly involved with it."

The 285-member association is made up primarily of marina operators and boat dealers. The program is expected to be operational in May.

## It's all in the family when it comes to selling carpets

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Some families pass down jewels or china. The heirloom of choice among the Kramers is a carpet store.

A.R. Kramer Flooring was established in 1925 by Archie R. Kramer, whose son, Alan, came aboard in the 1950s. Earlier this year the business was bought by Alan Kramer's sons, Art and Mike.

The family-owned store, on Middlebelt between Five Mile and Six Mile in Livonia, is a holdout in this age of chain stores and subsidiaries. The Kramers say their continuing independence is based more on a desire to maintain quality control than on any grand scheme on the part of their ancestors.

"We don't have any great desires to get big," said Art. "There's really no value in it for us. You lose basic control over your business to a point."

The Kramer strategy is to be involved in day-to-day operations and stand behind their service. The store sells carpet and flooring that can be installed either by Kramer employees or subcontractors.

"It comes down to service and being able to meet the needs of people," Art said. "My grandfather was

always very particular with that. That's really been the mainstay of the business."

**THE KRAMERS SAID** they have as much faith in their subcontractors as they have in their own employees.

"Sometimes you even have a little better leverage over subcontractors, being that they would like to continue working," Art said.

Mike said chain stores try "to get the customer to think about price rather than quality." And he believes the Kramer sales force is more knowledgeable than the competitors and better able to "make sure the customer's buying the right product."

"In some instances, they might pay a little more (at Kramer's), but they know the finished product is going to be exactly what they want," he said.

Kramer Flooring counts among its larger accounts much of Ford Motor Co.'s North American operations and the University of Michigan.

The store has customers whose grandparents bought carpets from Archie Kramer, Art said.

"Much like we are the third generation of Kramers here, we are on the third generation of their families," he said.

And 89-year-old Manny Eisenberg,

hired by the store's founder, is still selling carpets for Archie's grandsons. Eisenberg said he worked in carpet mills before going into the sales end, and Mike called him the best salesman in the business.

**THE ORIGINAL** Kramer store was on the West Side of Detroit, where as youngsters the current proprietors used to visit their grandfather. The store moved to its present location in 1971. Archie Kramer died two years ago, and Alan Kramer is retired and living in Florida.

"I wasn't really planning on coming into the business," said Art Kramer. "My grandfather felt otherwise. He would give me different things that I would find interesting to do, and the next thing I knew I'm working on a regular basis."

The fact is 35-year-old Art Kramer is the president of the company. Mike, 29, is the vice president, but neither of them places much stock in titles.

Art, who lives in Green Oak Township, handles accounting and operations; Mike, a Farmington Hills resident, does marketing. But Mike summed up the division of duties this way: "I don't know how to do what he does, and he doesn't know how to do what I do."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mike (left) and Art Kramer take over where their grandfather and father left off.

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Marjorie Krohn of Canton Township was promoted to project manager in general market development group of Creative Universal Inc. in Warren. Krohn will plan, organize, control and develop custom-designed training programs and publications for many accounts. She had been a project leader within the general market development group. She also had been program development specialist in the motor vehicle development group.



Hampton      Rakolta      Townsend      Krohn

James B. Townsend of Livonia was promoted to associate with Giffels Hoyem Basso Inc. in Troy. As a project engineer in the mechanical engineering department, Townsend handled the mechanical engineering design responsibilities for many projects. He joined the firm as a design engineer in January 1983.

Bank and Trust. He received the City of Dearborn citation March 14. On March 16, he received a plaque from the Dearborn Bar Association for his service to people in need of estate planning and trust services.

John Rakolla Jr., president of Walbridge Aldinger of Livonia, was elected president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Detroit chapter, at its annual meeting in Detroit.

Hampton, a former bank vice president, worked in the bank's trust department for 23 years, including 12 years as a trust officer, before leaving the bank last year.

Lionel R. Hampton Jr. of Plymouth was awarded two testimonials during the week of March 13 for his service as trust officer at Dearborn

Joy Dragos was appointed lending supervisor with Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Dragos will be responsible for supervising the department of lending, including managing personnel, editing and closing loans and dealing with members and defining procedures and

polices. Dragos began working in financial institutions 15 years ago as a teller.

Richard B. Hanes II of Canton Township joined the staff of Re/Max Boardwalk Inc. in Plymouth as a realtor associate. Hanes, who has worked in real estate five years, had worked for Realty World in Canton Township.

Carol Knapp of Livonia received the Honor Society award from World Book Inc. during the Managers' Personal Selling contest. She was one of nearly 450 people to win this award and the Honor Society ring. Knapp is one of 42,000 salespeople throughout North America.

The following people were installed as officers of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MLS: Douglas Courtney of Remerica in Plymouth as president-elect; George Goodling of ERA First Federal in Livonia as treasurer; Eric J. Hunt of Livonia, Mayfair Realty in Livonia, as president; Jerry Delaney of Weir Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Plymouth as executive committee representative; and Curtis Shinsky of Livonia, owner/manager of Red Carpet Keim Suburban in Livonia, as a director.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

**Resalers seeking a bit more respect**

Continued from Page 1

BESIDES THEIR stores being saddled with negative connotations, those who shop at them are also misunderstood, resalers said.

"We have a lot of customers who are not poor people that can't go anywhere else," said Cookie Koblin, one of three owners of Bloomfield Keego Resale in Keego Harbor. "Most of them can afford to shop anywhere. They choose to shop this way."

Koblin's inventory, most of which is also accepted on consignment, includes designer clothing, fur coats, baby furniture and jewelry.

"Everything that we take is in really good condition. We won't take anything that's a year or a year-and-

a-half old," she said.

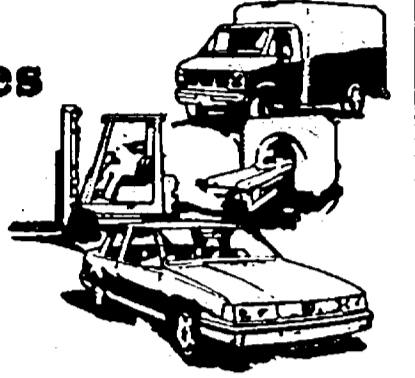
Koblin once rejected clothing brought in in garbage bags, and the person who wanted to sell the items complained, saying, "People who shop here shouldn't be so picky."

"That's an attitude that we would like to see done away with because that's not true," she said.

The manager of Designer's Den, which has been in existence in Farmington for 40 years, also credits her customers with being "astute."

"I have women who come in here and throw down \$300 without blinking an eye, but when they walk away, they walk away with half the store," said Monica Melton. "Everybody, even Donald Trump, wants a bargain."

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**datebook**

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Thursday, March 23 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

**FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE**

Thursdays, March 23 through April 13 — "Financial Independence Planning" offered 6:45-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$45. 0.9 Continuing Education Units. Information: 462-4448.

**CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS**

Monday, March 27 — Seminar on "Catastrophic Tax" on senior citizens begins at 1 p.m. at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Information: Kathy Clark, 522-2710. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Tuesday, March 28 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

**MONEY MANAGEMENT**

Wednesday, March 29 — Free seminar for retired people and people approaching retirement begins at 7 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Information: 459-6100. Sponsor: Prescott Ball & Turben Inc.

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Thursday, March 30 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

**BEGINNING STOCK MARKET**

Saturdays, April 1 and 8 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" offered 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business Dearborn campus. Fee: \$40. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Monday, April 3 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Thursday, April 6 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

**MRO MANAGEMENT**

Friday, April 7 — "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered

at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Monday, April 10 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

**SYSTEM 75 CONFERENCE**

Monday-Tuesday, April 10-11 — System 75 users group will hold its annual meeting at the Sheraton-Oaks Convention Center in Novi. Information: Richard Stanbridge, 258-1100.

**HELP WITH TAXES**

Thursday, April 13 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

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# T-bills offer safety and liquidity

What can you tell me about T-bills? Do you have a list of Federal Reserve Banks or can you tell me where I can find one?

Treasury bills, or T-bills as they are often called, are short-term obligations issued by the U.S. government and help set the trend for short-term interest rates. They have appeal among investors because of safety, liquidity and exemption from state and local taxes.

One of the problems for individuals is the minimum investment, which is \$10,000. The maturities are three, six and 12 months, and the treasury does not redeem them before maturity. However, T-bills can be sold before they mature through a broker or bank.

T-BILLS PAY no interest at regu-

lar intervals like most other interest-bearing obligations. Instead, they are sold at a discount from their redemption price, with the difference being the interest payment. The three- and six-month bills are sold at regular weekly treasury auctions, usually on Mondays. The 12-month T-bills are offered at auction just once a month.

While T-bills can be bought through a broker or a bank, there is a fee. To avoid that fee, an individu-

al can buy directly from Federal Reserve Banks or branches. All that is necessary is to complete a form, referred to as a tender and available from Federal Reserve Banks and send it with a check for \$10,000.

A PART OF your \$10,000 will be refunded to you, so it is as if you bought the T-bill at a discount and it will be worth \$10,000 when it matures.

The minimum investment is \$10,000, but larger investments can be made at \$5,000 multiples.

The bid must be made in person or by mail and arrive in advance of the auction. When an investor buys the T-bills, no certificate is issued. The investor's name is simply recorded in the Treasury Department's books.

Most individuals make a non-competitive bid, meaning they will pay whatever the average market rate is at the auction. That rate will be determined by the competitive bids

made by large institutional investors.

AN INDIVIDUAL can submit a competitive bid, but then he runs the risk of paying too much or being shut out if the bid is too low.

Since T-bills are issued by the U.S. government, they are considered as safe as any piece of paper can be.

If you want an application to order directly from the government, call the Detroit office at 961-6880 and tell them you want a tender. You must specify whether you want a tender for a three-month, six-month or 12-month T-bill.

Or you can write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Department of the Treasury, Washington D.C. 20239 and give them the same information.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich., 48068.

## marketplace

All State Insurance Co has broken ground for its Canton Township office, "275" Commerce Center, Haggerty north of Ford. The office should be operational in June.

Kids Mart opened Feb. 15 at the new Livonia Plaza, 30951 Five Mile (at Merriman) in Livonia. Kids Mart sells brand names at lower prices. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 Sundays.

Wade-Trim/Associates received an engineering excellence Honorable Conceptor award from the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan Feb. 18. Wade-Trim/Associates is part of the Wade-Trim Group Inc. based in Plymouth.

Hammell Music in Livonia received the annual Steinway Customer Service Award as part of the piano manufacturer's Working Partnership program. In addition to its main show room in Livonia, Hammell operates teaching studios, a sheet music department and a piano restoration center.

Cambridge Underwriters Inc. in Livonia is one of 12 agencies in Michigan selected to receive the Outstanding Agency Award from Citizens Insurance Co. The agency has represented Citizens since 1984. It is one of more than 500 independ-

ent agencies in Michigan that market Citizens Insurance

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Phil Marcus Esser of Farmington Hills opens his new cabaret theater production, a revue of songs called "Sing Spring," on Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy.

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$4 at the door. For more information call 525-8846.

### ● AT BIRMINGHAM

"Broadway Bound," final installment of Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy, opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Tuesday, April 4, through Sunday, May 7. Peter Birkenhead, who appeared on Broadway in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and then on tour in "Biloxi Blues," appears once again as Eugene in "Broadway Bound." Peter Lawrence, who directed the smash comedy "Social Security" at the Birmingham Theatre last season, directs "Broadway Bound." Previews will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, April 4-6 (tickets \$16.50) and at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 (\$13). For more information call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533. Tickets also are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

### ● BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

A benefit performance for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will be held at 8 p.m. Tues-

day, April 4, at the Birmingham Theatre. Tickets are \$22 per person for performance only, \$50 for patrons, \$100 for benefactors and \$1,000 for sponsors. Patrons, benefactors and sponsors are entitled to attend an afterglow reception at the Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham. For more information, call the CLF state office at 353-8222 or 661-1948.

### ● PUPPET PLAYS

The Pippin Puppets starring Robert Pâpineau will perform 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in Room 115 at the Parks and Recreation Building in Southfield. Pippin Puppets will present two live puppet-plays in which the audience takes part in the story. Tickets at \$2 each may be bought at the door. For more information call 354-4717.

### ● 'SING SPRING'

Phil Marcus Esser will perform in a new revue of songs to celebrate the season in "Sing Spring," opening Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy. Performances continue at 9 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays through June 17. Show only is \$12.50, dinner at Sebastian's and show is \$29.50 (dinner reservations can be made for before or after the performance). For reservations call 649-6625.

### ● CHILDREN'S SONGS

Barry Louis Pollisar will star in the April fund-raiser for Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. Pollisar will sing his own songs about the real world of childhood at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Birmingham Theatre. Individual tickets cost \$12

at the library and the theater. Proceeds go to the Baldwin Library Trust Fund and will be used to buy children's material for the library. For more information call Baldwin Library at 647-1700.

### ● JAZZ CLUB

Keith Famie, chef/proprietor of Les Auteurs, is in the process of developing a 1,900-square-foot jazz club in Royal Oak. The club will be in the Washington Square Plaza Building, which also houses Famie's American bistro. Famie hopes to have the club open by September. The club will serve a wide range of appetizers. Diners at Les Auteurs will be encouraged to wander over to the club, through the plazaway, for dessert, coffee, cordials and entertainment.

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# Old Country Buffet

WESTLAND • WESTLAND PLAZA

# Lack of action slows drama

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca" continue through Sunday on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.



**Cathie Breidenbach**

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

South African playwright Athol Fugard has few contemporary peers. The dramatist who wrote the acclaimed "Master Harold and the Boys" weaves together plot, character and language with acknowledged mastery, but in "The Road to Mecca" words — splendid though they may be — can't compensate for the poverty of action.

Terence Kilburn, who directs the Meadow Brook production, does what he can to instill action in the three-character, one-set play that, despite its profound ideas and admitted charm, almost runs aground on the old shoals of too much "tell" and too little "show."

This least political of Fugard's plays unravels a crisis in the life of Helen Martins, an aging Afrikaner woman who "didn't resign herself to being a meek, church-going little widow" when her husband died. Instead she became an artist who celebrates light and sculpts creations the townspeople call grotesque monstrosities.

With sensitivity and a refreshing lack of cliché, Fugard's play challenges conventional ideas about artistic freedom, religion, conformity

and aging. The Meadow Brook Theatre's mixed production has moments that shine as brightly, as the theater's very best, but the play's minimal action and the production's sometimes-heavy-handed characterizations of Helen and her young schoolteacher friend, Elsa Barlow, dull the glow of those moments.

**ARTISTIC DIRECTOR** Kilburn has Barlow wander into the bedroom to change clothes four or five times in the course of an evening. The audience craves action, so why not have Elsa change clothes as often as a teenager? Watching the full-bodied Miss Barlow don and discard clothes offers a pleasing sight in lieu of real action.

Set designer Peter Hicks creates a magical room that blends the rosy colors of a dessert sunrise and sets them shimmering with shards of mirrors scattered on the walls like stars in a dawn sky. The room, which Helen the artist created, reflects her vision. Theatrical magic happens when she lights a few candles and the room that is her personal Mecca comes alive with light and a primitive, whimsical wonder. Then, character, theme and set converge for a magical moment of theater not easily forgotten.

**Anne Sheldon plays Helen as a Grandma Moses kind of artist facing falling eyesight, arthritic hands and the encroaching frailty of age.**

Anne Sheldon plays Helen as a Grandma Moses kind of artist facing falling eyesight, arthritic hands and the encroaching frailty of age. Sheldon's Helen is innocent, sweet and kindly — but not nearly tough enough to have challenged the bigotry of righteous religion or to exercise artistic freedom amidst the provincial prejudices of a small South African town.

The minister, played by William Le Massena with assurance that his white, masculine, majority opinion prevails, tries to persuade Helen she is too old to live in her house among her idolatrous creations. He wants her to move to the town old folks home.

Under the pressure of age and uncertainty, Helen becomes a whimpering wretch who sits

hunched in a chair like a helpless child with no control over her destiny, her feet suddenly pigeon-toed in an overdone picture of abject passivity.

**WHICH ARE WE to believe?** That Helen really is a heroine with the strength to defy the conventions of a provincial town and its religion? Or that she is the passive old woman thoroughly discombobulated by minor frailties of age? Sheldon creates an endearing and lovable Helen. If only she didn't make Helen a wimp as well.

Mary Walworth, as Helen's younger friend Elsa Barlow, projects a tough and angry stubbornness that belies the uncertainties and ambiguities festering beneath her surface.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.



## 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Ron Melnik of Rochester Hills (left) is Jesus, Michael Curtis of Utica is Judas and Daphne Briggs of Canton is Mary in the Oakland University Center for the Arts production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," through Saturday, April 1, at Varner Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills.

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  - Replace brake pads and linings
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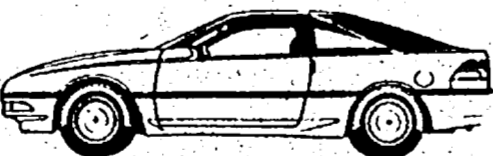
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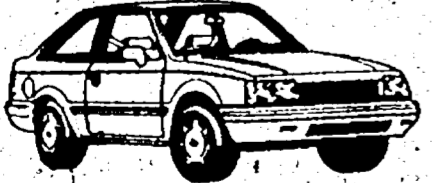
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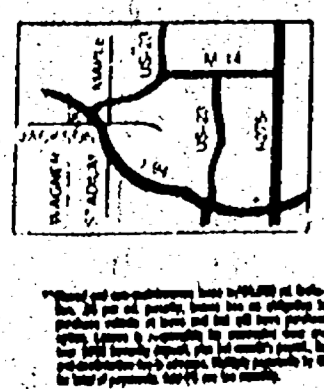
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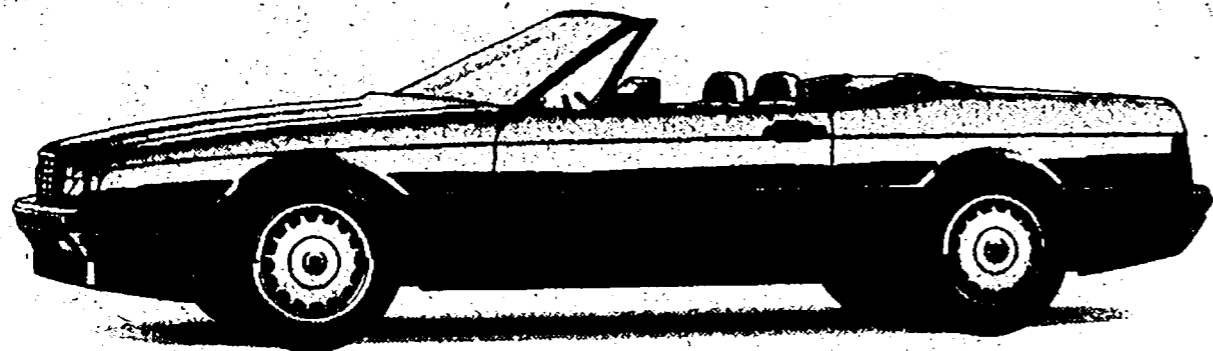
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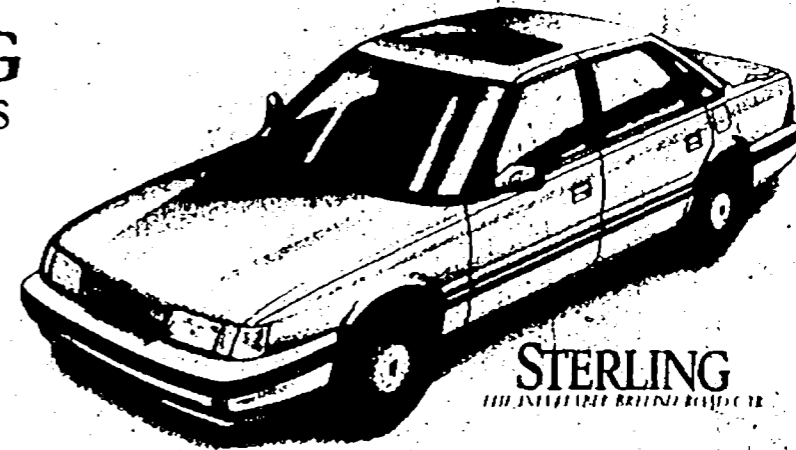


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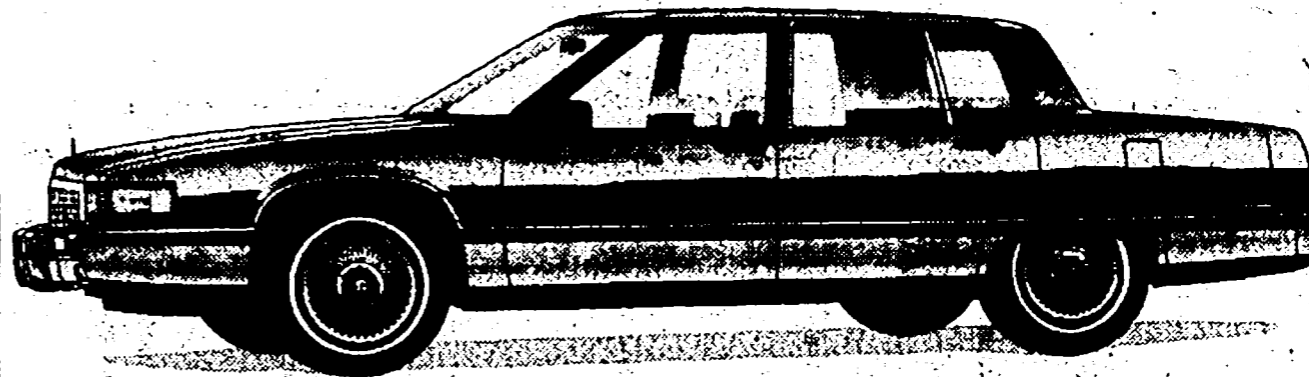
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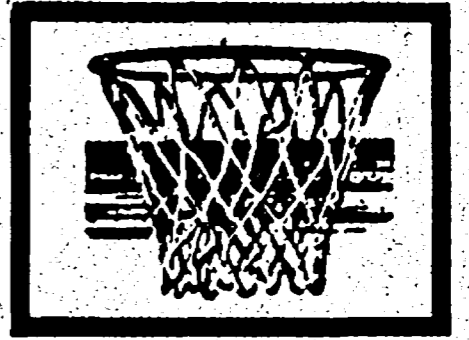


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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/691-2312



Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W)D

Observerland icers glow

2nd team selections

hockey

Table listing 1988-89 ALL-AREA HOCKEY TEAM members, including First Team and Second Team selections.

1st team selections



Paul Strauch Stevenson, Mike Zajdel Franklin, Paul Tustlan Stevenson



Charlie Olchanski Franklin, Scott Lock Redford CC, Joe Ahmet Churchill

By Brad Emons staff writer... They check, they score, they skate and they're good.

That's the 1988-89 All-Observer hockey team.

Some of the state's top players can be found right in our own backyard.

Among the former All-Area players who have graduated, gone on and made their marks in the college and professional ranks is former Livonia Franklin ace Mike Donnelly...

The Observer sports staff selected the players (six each on the first and second teams) based primarily on who they believed played consistent hockey throughout the entire season.

Introducing the 1988-89 All-Area hockey team:

FIRST TEAM

Paul Strauch, goalie, Stevenson: The senior formed one of the state's best one-two tandems along with Paul Rice.

Mike Zajdel, defense, Franklin: The senior was voted the Patriots' top defenseman and his play impressed rival coaches.

Joe Ahmet, forward, Churchill: The senior led Churchill in scoring and finished fourth in the SPHL with 26 goals and 18 assists.

Paul Tustlan, defense, Steyen- son: The big senior carried a lot of weight for the Spartans, leading a defense which allowed only 65 goals in 23 games.

He finished the year with three goals and 15 assists for 18 points. Tustlan added 94 minutes in penalties. His post-season honors include All-SPHL and a berth in the All-Stater Game (South Team).

Charlie Olchanski, forward, Franklin: The senior led the SPHL in scoring and finished the year topping all area teams with 48 goals and 29 assists for 77 points.

Scott Lock, forward, Redford CC: The Shamrock senior played unselfishly and became one of Catholic Central's better defenders.

The center also has some impressive offensive totals with 29 goals and 26 assists for 55 points.

He made All-Michigan Metro, All-State and the All-Stater Game (South Team) despite playing part of the season with a bad knee.

Jeff Pendell, forward, Churchill: A top-notch student, Frayer is the All-Observer team's No. 1 scholar athlete.

Jerry Kocis, defense, Redford CC: A blue collar player who made the most of his senior season.

John Labadie, forward, Stevenson: The junior center paced the SPHL-champion Spartans in scoring with 18 goals and 29 assists for 47 points.

Chris Frayer, defense, Churchill: The senior was a mainstay on the Chargers' blue line throughout the season.

SECOND TEAM



Jim Dietrich Redford CC



Chris Frayer Churchill



Jerry Kocis Redford CC



John Labadie Stevenson



Jeff Pendell Churchill



Paul Pirronello Redford CC

Churchill's Pendell star among stars

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Dick Vitale would have called it 'Blowout City.'

A.J. Baker called it a mistake.

The South team routed the North, 13-1 Sunday in the sixth annual All-Stater hockey game played before more than 1,000 fans at Redford's Ice Arena.

In the five previous games, teams were selected regardless of region, meaning some players from Observerland had teammates from the Upper Peninsula.

This time, the South completely outclassed the North, and led 4-0 after one period and 7-1 heading into the third period.

hockey

Pendell's performance might have earned him at least a partial scholarship to college.

right winger Jeff Pendell was the game's Most Valuable Player, scoring four goals and adding two assists.

ADAM MITCHELL, formerly a coach at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, guided the South team.



JOHN BTORMZANO/staff photographer

Jeff Pendell of Livonia Churchill scored four goals and added two assists en route to MVP honors in the Michigan All-Stater Game Sunday at the Redford Arena.

spoke to us and thought they had enough talent to warrant a North-South game," Baker said.

Will it happen again? "Absolutely not," Baker said. "It will never happen again. If it does upset them, it's tough luck.

Pendell's performance might have earned him at least a partial scholarship to college. Western coach Tom Scanlon, Michigan State coach Ron Mason and Bowling Green coach Ron York were among the coaches who attended the game, Baker said.

"I just wanted to play well, I guess," said Pendell, who scored 24 goals for Churchill. "I didn't do it all myself. I had a lot of help from my linemates (including Churchill teammate Mike Knelding)."

"I DIDN'T HAVE a real big goal-scoring year and we don't get too much exposure, playing in our league (Suburban Prep). I'm not counting on a scholarship, but I think I helped my chances. I want to go to Western, but I haven't heard from them yet.

Southgate Anderson's Jeff Christiansen was the game's second star, scoring two goals for the winners. Sault Ste. Marie senior Todd Mapes was third star. Alpena's Wes Gentry tallied the North's only goal.

Scoring single goals for the South were Knelding, Zac Fryer (Birmingham Brother Rice), Tony Thompson (Rice), Charlie Olchanski (Livonia Franklin), Joe Ahmet (Churchill), Scott Stewart (Anderson) and Brian Lindstrom (Anderson).

Baker said fine goaltending by the South contributed to the lopsided score. The three South goalies — Stevenson's Paul Strauch, Trenton's Derek Mento and Allen Park Cabrini's Joe Aho — kicked away 31 of the North's 33 shots.

"Strauch made some tremendous saves in the first period and that made a big, big difference," Baker said.

Advertisement for Bergstrom's Heating Cooling Plumbing featuring various Carrier products like high efficiency boilers, air cleaners, humidifiers, and water savers, along with rebates and installation specials.



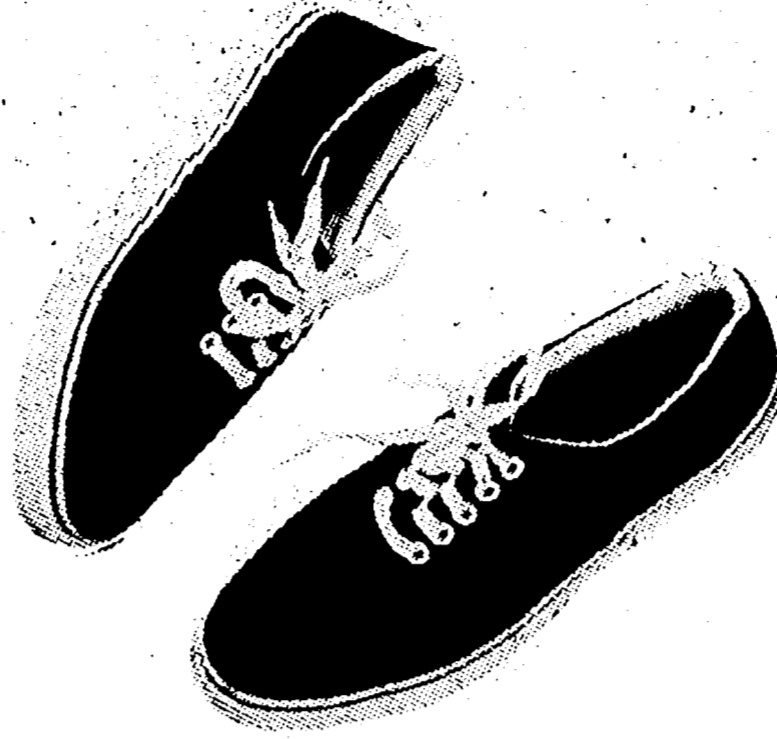




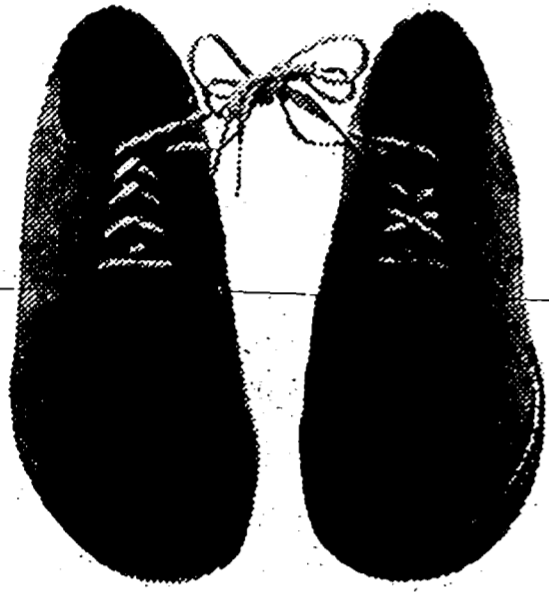




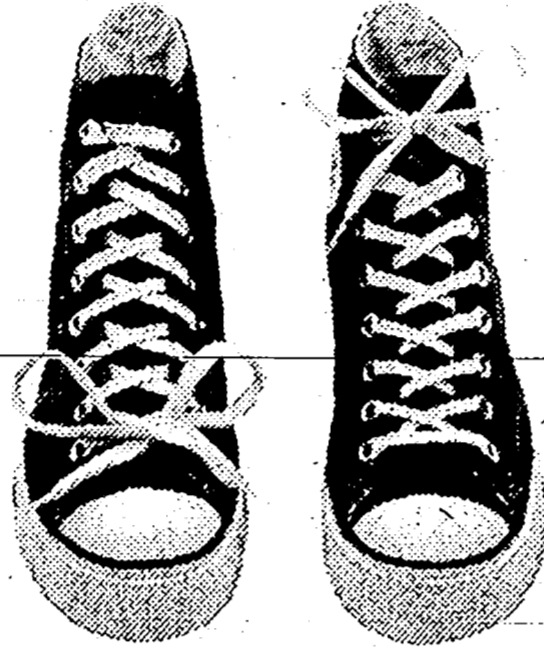




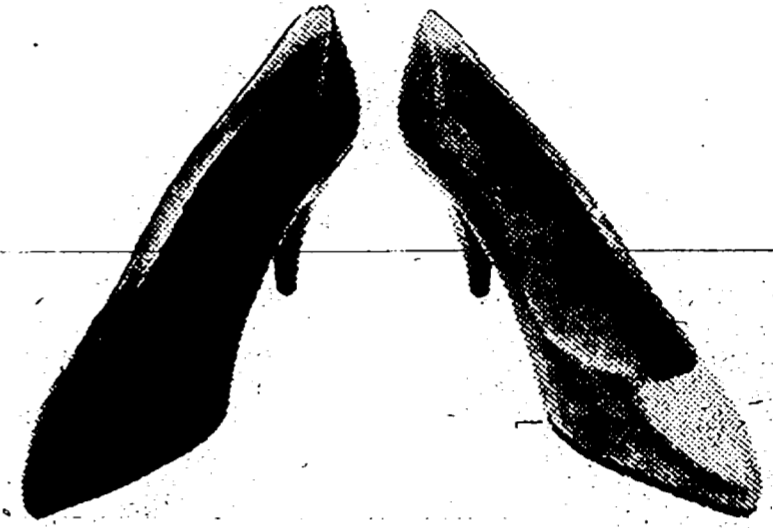
*When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were*



*Ignorance,*



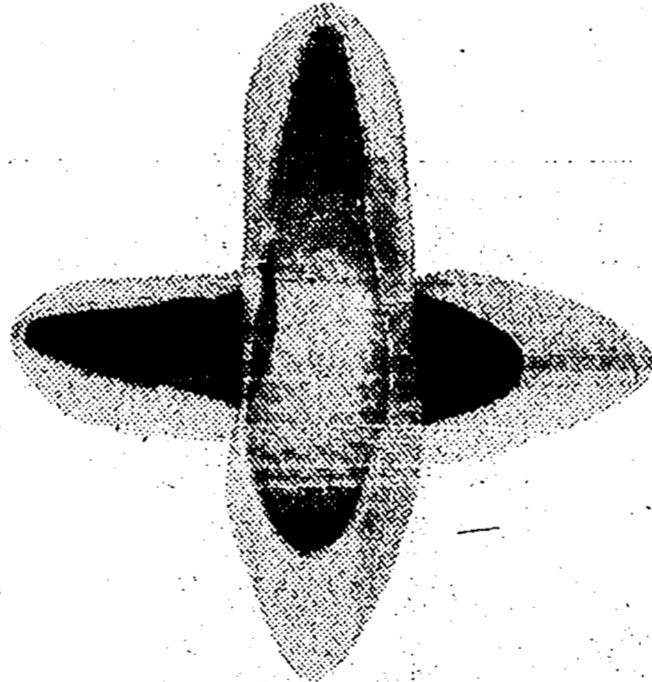
*Incompetence,*



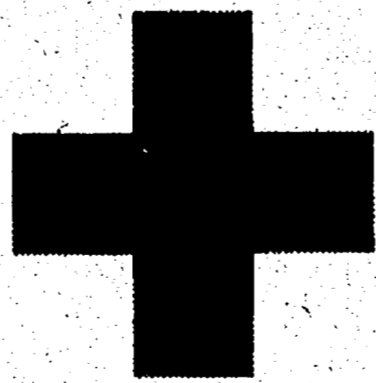
*and Indifference.*



*Friend called for Help again but Confusion came instead.*



*At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.  
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or call your local chapter.*



**American  
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Basketmakers Mary Kalinowski (left) and Debbie Bingham practice for the annual "Basketmakers Holiday" that will be held April 1. The public is invited to participate. Special make-it and take-it mini classes will also be offered.

### Basketmakers convene

The Association of Michigan Basketmakers will hold its annual spring event, "A Basketmakers Holiday," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Macomb Community College Campus, 44575 Garfield Road, Mount Clemens.

This annual event is an ongoing effort by the 1,200-plus AMB membership to perpetuate the art of basketry as well as to educate the public about this ancient art form. Admission is free.

Scheduled will be educational basketry lectures and slide presentations, as well as basket-making demonstrations. Special make-it and take-it mini classes will be available for beginners and children. A small fee will be charged to cover expenses.

In addition, AMB member basketmakers will be selling their handcrafted baskets, basketmaking patterns and other basketry related products.

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**90 Acres**  
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Phase I - Close Out Phase II - Now Open

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All this and more awaits you at Blue Heron Pointe. Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower level and private decks/patios overlooking calm waters and sandy beaches.

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Northeast corner of 13 Mile and 116th Ave N

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<b>TIFFANY Ranch</b> 1700 Square Feet \$151,300	<b>EMBASSY Colonial</b> 1920 Square Feet \$154,400
• 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Great Room • Formal Dining Room • Kitchen Nook	• 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Great Room • Formal Dining Room • Nook • Den
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SOME MODELS AVAILABLE IN 30 to 60 DAYS

MODELS LOCATED ON: White Haven Drive, South side of 8 Mile Rd. and 1/4 Mile West of Haggerty Rd.

MODELS OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN SATURDAY 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. (Closed Thursday)

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424 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

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