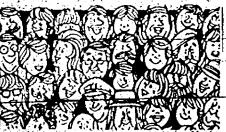
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### places and faces

THE RACE is on. If Wednesday's special Westland City Council meeting was any indication, the political season is heating up just as the weather begins to warm.

Mayor Charles Griffin and councilman Charles Pickering both expected to be among the mayoral candidates this fall took off the gloves and sparred verbally during debate over amendments to the city's TIFA (Tax Increment Financing Authority) district.

When Pickering questioned the value of more TIFA developments and the city's commitment to public safety, Griffin charged the councilman with making "purely political." statements" and not addressing the Issue.

The councilman denied the electioneering charge and the two continued to verbally spar for approximately 20 minutes,

Griffin informally disclosed a planned re-election bid during a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon last January. Pickering. beaten by Griffin nearly four years ago, has taken out nominating petitions.

DOG OWNERS and kennel operators should be aware of two new city ordinances that

directly affect them, and of course, their four-legged friends. Both ordinances were adopted last month by the Westland City

Council. Ordinance 167-A-4 requires 'owners or custodians" of female

dogs to keep the animals confined while they are "in heat." The law requires that such animals be attached to leashes

any time they are on streets or in other public places. The law is designed to control

the city's stray population and is similar to ordinances on the books in other towns, according to Westland police executive Lt. Michael Frayer.

A second ordinance — 167-A-3 - lists requirements for the licensing of dog kennels. Requirements include

certification from the building department and police department. Also, outdoor kennels must be enclosed with fencing between 4 and 6 feet high. Other requirements address cleanliness of the property and

the animals' health. Violation of either ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 90 days in fail.

CONTINENTAL Cablevision is celebrating its 25th anniversary and marking National Cable Month with special programming and a promotion aimed at local elementary school students.

The city's cable television franchise is sponsoring a drawing contest for Wayne-Westland schools in the franchise coverage area. Awards will be presented in a ceremony broadcast on Channel

Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 19.

The company is also planning an open house for the public 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at its studio on 2800 S. Gulley, Dearborn Heights.

For more information, call Continental's Westland office, 525-1045.

TONYA THIGPEN has been selected as a finalist for the ninth annual Michigan Homecoming Queen competition.

Thigpen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thigpen, was named John Glenn High School hombcoming queen last fall.

The state competition will be April 15-16 at the SouthHeld | p Hillon.

## Testing planned for 9-1-1 system

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Public safety officials in Westland, Garden City and other western Wayne County communities implementing Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency phone service will be asking some local homeowners and businesses for access to their telephones in order to check the system as it comes on line this spring.

The two-month testing period is expected to start next week, said Joseph Benyo, regional coordinator for

the 9-1-1 program.

"We're going to ask police and fire personnel, while they're out on other runs, to request that they be able to test the system," Benyo said.

"They'll also be testing pay phones in the communities." The emergency telephone system

will be available to the public Fri day, June 9. Although it will be in operation periodically for testing before then, Benyo said. "we don't want people

calling before June 9." . \* The Enhanced 9-1-1 system being

implemented throughout southeastern Michigan is designed to speed emergency response and eliminate confusion over which department(s) responds to an emergency call.

UNDER THE system, callers' addresses and telephone numbers are automatically displayed on dispatchers' computer terminals. Benyo said that information solves the biggest problem faced by emergency teams — getting the correct location of the call from distressed or incapacitated

The system also helps communities cut down the number of crank calls since the location of the caller is automatically displayed on the dispatcher's console.

In western Wayne County, the service is being established through the Conference of Western Wayne, an intergovernmental group representing 17 communities.

Oakland County and Detroit implemented the system last year. Benyo said the service should be available in the entire four-county metropolitan Detroit area by late 1990.

In Westland, an Enhanced 9-1-1 Public Education Committee has been formed. The 19-member volunteer committee is under the auspices of the city and headed by Benyo. 😘

--The committee includes police and fire officials, Westland City Councilman Tom Brown, a representative from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district, Westland Chamber of Commerce members and community and civic leaders.

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## John Shea, Craig Allard eulogized

## 'Second family' recalls love Shea gave

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Franklin High School senior John Shea was remembered Friday in the Westland church where he served as an altar boy for four years.

"This was his second family," the Rev. Richard McGarry said to more than 400 family members, friends, Franklin students and staff assembled for a funeral mass at St. Bernardine of Siena Catholic Church to honor Shea, 17, who was killed March 25 in Florida.

"Look around you," McGarry said. "Look at what's taken place in this community the last few days, the love, caring and support. . . That's the good John brought to us."

Shea and his best friend, Franklin student Craig Allard, 18, were struck by a speeding car while crossing a highway just outside Orlando, Fla.

Both died shortly thereafter.

The two had traveled with friends. to Florida for spring break.

Rows of folding chairs, set up inthe rear of the church, were not enough to accommodate the number of mourners, some of whom had to stand throughout the half-hour ser-

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Family members and friends of Craig Allard leave the church after Thursday morning's fu-

## Coach: Remember the best in Allard

By Kevin Brown staff writer,

Franklin High quarterback Craig Allard met with his football coach just a few days before his spring trip to Florida, where he was killed

"He came bouncing in and said, 'Hi Mr. V, what's happening.' He had that grin on his face," coach Armand Vigna recalled.

Vigna rose to address more than 300 friends and family members at a funeral Mass said for Allard, 18, last Thursday in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford.

"You take what you admire, andwhat you love in this young man. You make it part of your life, let him live through you," Vigna said.

Allard and his best friend, Franklin basketball-co-captain John Shea, 17, were hit by a speeding car while crossing a highway just outside Orlando, Fla., where they had traveled with friends for spring break. Both died shortly thereafter.

"It would be tragic if any of you people left the church this morning saying why did this happen," the Rev. John Zwers told mourners.

Proposed new road

"The reason these things happen,

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## Plans would help ease business district traffic

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Drivers in the city's burgeoning downtown commercial district could have an easier time getting in and

out by the early 1990s. The Westland City Council has approved—with changes — an administration plan for improvements in the city's TIFA (Tax Increment Financing Authority) district, including construction of a new east-west road between Central City Parkway and

The road is going to provide increased access for developments built along Central City Parkway," sald Tim Schroeder, the city's economic development director. "We feel it will help promote development within the TIFA district."

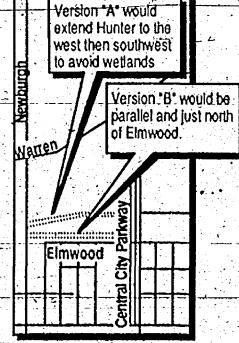
The city designated a TIFA district to help spur development of the downtown area under state guidelines introduced in mid-1980s. Under the law, cities use money from projected property tax increases for capital improvements such as roads

tricts. THE PROPOSED two-lane road

and utilities in the designated dis-

will be aligned with either Hunter or Elmwood. Hunter currently deadends at Central City Parkway. "We could make it a natural extension of Hunter, but the road would have to be built with a curve to-avoid an area that has been designated as wetlands (marsh-type land where the state prohibits development)," Schroeder said.

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## Westland policeman takes city to court

By Leonard Poger

-A Westland police officer is fight-

ing to get his job back. Former Sgt. Leonard Goodlesky, a 21-year member of the department, has filed a civil sult in Wayne County Circuit Court to reverse a Westland

Civil Service Commission demotion. The commission demoted Goodlesky to patrolman, required him to have counseling for one year at his own expense, and allowed him to return to work next October only with a recommendation from the psychologist treating him. Goodlesky is suing the city of

Westland and its civil service com-

His attorney, Frank Guldo, is asking the court to reverse the commission's Oct. 6 action; reinstate Goodle. sky to his former rank of sergeant with all-back pay and benefits; and order the city to reimburse the officer and the association for their costs and attorney fees.

The city administration fired Goodlesky a year ago for kissing a West, land woman twice in a marked police car while driving her to the PsyWestland Medical Center.

Goodlesky insisted that the woman initiated the kiss and denied that he acted improperly.

After a daylong hearing, the commission reduced the discharge to a one-year suspension and the chance to return to a lower rank if he receives counseling and obtains a recommendation from a psychiatrist.

THE APPEAL of the commission action was filed in circuit court by Guido who also represents the Westland Lieutenants-Sergeants Associa-

chiatric' Intervention Center, near tion, of which Goodlesky is a mem-

The appeal has been assigned to Judge William J. Glovan. No date for a hearing has yet been scheduled. Guido said Goodlesky was deprived of a fair hearing because

one of the two civil service commissioners made post-hearing remarks before association members that suggested a bias against Goodlesky,

CITY ATTORNEY C. Charles Bokos disputes Guido's conclusion.

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## 'Second family' comes together to recall Shea

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In a hallway behind them, a large bulletin board displayed dozens of photos of Shea as a Franklin basket- vice. ball co-captain, a cross-country runner, with a date at the school's junior prom, and as a child with his brothers and sisters.

read from a poem, "Do not stand at from earthly events; a graduation

my grave and cry; I am not there, I did not die."

The same lines were read just 24 hours earlier, at Allard's funeral ser-

Several area businesses donated the food served at receptions following each funeral.

McGarry told the mourners that At the service, brother Tom Shea. Shea, a good student, 'has graduated'

that through events has to replace his graduation-from-Franklin High School."

Following the service, the funeral procession paused briefly outside Franklin High, on its way to Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia where Shea was burled.

Franklin High administrators said. they planned to schedule a school memorial ceremony for the two stu-

## Funeral-goers urged to recall Allard at his best

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my friends, is because we are human, free individuals. . . things happen that we don't like."

In an emotional voice, Vigna said, "We're here today, very sad. But he had to face something, that was tough for him, too."

Vigna recalled when Allard was asked during a game to move from quarterback to running back, where he could best help the team.

"When you're at the hub of things,

it's hard to step back," Vigna added. "My proudest moment for that young man was what he did that particular day," Viga said, calling that Allard's greatest game.

Allard's friend Dean Vendal read some poetry — also recited at Shea's funeral on Friday: "Do not stand at my grave and cry; I am not there I did not die."

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

The driver of the car which struck and killed the two youths. Francisco Canales, 31, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., was jailed hours after the incident; a \$10,000 bond was set.

He was charged with two counts of manslaughter while driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of a fatality, and driving while his license was revoked. The Florida Highway Patrol is still investigating the accident.



The flag at Livonia Franklin High flew at half-staff for the Craig Allard and John Shea funerals Thursday and Fri-

## Spisak running for re-election

Andrew Spisak, Wayne-Westland school board president, will seek a

second term June 12. Spisak announced his re-election. bid last week.

Two seats, held by Spisak and trustee Kenneth Barnhill, on the seven-member board will be decided. The filing deadline for candidates is 4 p.m. Monday, April 10.

Barnhill has a filing petition out, but hasn't officially announced his candidacy.

SPISAK, FIRST/elected to the board in 1986, has served as trustee and vice president. He is also Westland deputy mayor.

The first person to announce a board candidacy, Spisak said his goals for a new term would include maintaining tight fiscal controls while ensuring that "students receive the best possible education program."

Other goals were completion of projects under the 1988 bond issue authorized by voters and better communication between staff, students, parents and community members, he said.

"The board of education has made a strong commitment to recognizing excellence in our schools," Spisak



Andrew Spisak seeks re-election

"I hope to expand this program so that the entire Wayne-Westland school community will be aware of the excellent student body we have in the Wayne-Westland schools."

Spisak, Westland's deputy mayor, is a former Westland police officer and a longtime city resident.

He is married and has five adult children.

## Officer takes Westland to court to get job back

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Guido also said in his appeal that

the March 12, 1988, incident during the commission hearing.

According to testimony, Goodle-

March 11-12, 1988, in which she said her husband beat her. The husband reported that she had broken a pic-

## Goodlesky 'devastated' by his demotion, suspension

Leonard Goodlesky, suspended Westland police sergeant, said he is "devastated" by his suspension and demotion, prompted by a claim that he kissed a distraught woman while driving her to the Psychiatric Intervention Center near Westland Medical Center a year ago.

While appealing his initial firing by then Police Chief Fred Dansby and the subsequent upholding of that action by the Westland Civil

Service Commission, Goodlesky said that the incident is an "injustice" that has "nearly destroyed my life."

Financially, he lost the income of about \$16.50 per hour salary and fringe benefits received as a police sergeant. He is now-working as a credit adjuster for a financial institution he declined to identify.

He is now paid \$5 an hour and

receives no fringe benefits.

Since his dismissal a year ago, Goodlesky has had several parttime jobs, pointing out that his wife

The Westland Civil Service Commission reduced the firing to a oneyear suspension and required that he undergo treatment.

Goodlesky, 47, is the father of two children.

### the commission committed several ture window in the living room of errors of law during the hearing. sky was driving the woman to the their home in the Ann-Arbor Trailcenter after she reported having a Part of the appeal is based on the Merriman area, and later that night woman not recalling many details of fight with her husband the night of threatened suicide.

Emergency phone

system to be tested

system via schools, local businesses—police executive Lt. Michael Frayer.

City plans changes to ease traffic

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If built to parallel Elmwood, a greenbelt would be installed between the new road and the existing one, Schroeder said.

Construction cost for the road is expected to be \$900,000.

The proposed road and other elements of the modified \$1.8 million plan were approved 5-1 at a special council meeting Wednesday. Ap-

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proval was needed before April 1 in case the state passes a school finance reform law, which could change TIFA guidelines, Schroeder

Oppostion to the plan came from councilman Charles Pickering, who. said further TIFA improvements should be put off until the city's police and fire departments are beefed up and that such improvements -would prevent growth of the city's general fund budget.

Voting for the amended plan were councilmen Thomas Artley, Tom Brown, Ben DeHart, Kent Herbert and William Ziemba. Council president Ken Mehl was absent.

"We have to try and reach out into

all segments of the community to ed-

ucate people how to use the system

and what (constitutes) an emergen-

cy," Mayor Charles Griffin told the

committee during its initial meeting

THE COMMITTEE will put to-

gether a program to introduce the

Strategies discussed by committee

members Friday included cable tele-

vision programs, distribution of tele-

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and the mass medla.

Friday.

OTHER TIFA district improvements in the package were extensive landscaping for Central City Parkway and Nankin Boulevard at \$450,000, (down from the initial proposal of \$600,000); landscape maintenance for 20 years at \$275,000; engineering and design for the road and landscaping at \$155,000; and \$12,500 in legal fees and administrative expenses.

The council also dropped \$60,000 for right-of-way acquisition from the

Herbert, who proposed the amendments, said the council needed some control over the cost of the plan after engineering work was done. "We

phone stickers and bumper stickers

and promoting the June start-up

date on local theater and restaurant

ry school students will have a notice

to bring home and there will be as-

semblies in the junior high and high

The city's Enhanced 9-1-1 equip-

Supervisors for 9-1-1-dispatchers

are currently being trained, Benyo

ment was delivered last week and is

already being installed, according to

who is a committee member.

schools," Benyo sald.

"All (Wayne-Westland) elementa-

shouldn't feel-like we have to rush into any decision that's going to involve \$2 million (to meet TIFA changes)," he said.

DURING A public hearing on new TIFA projects, the council also heard from a group of homeowners. on Carlson, adjacent to Central City Parkway, about problems created by -construction of that new-road last

The homeowners presented a list of concerns including speed limits and damage to homes and property which they said was caused by heavy construction equipment.

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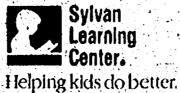
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\*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road March 6, 1989

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of March 6, 1989; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Thorderson convened the meeting at 8:06 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Richard Thorderson- Absent: Pat

Communications: Letters from Schoolcraft College, Mrs. Pat Secor and Senator

Bill Faust were received by the Board secretary. Golden Apple Awards for excellence were presented to Gary Allison, Dennis

Knittel and Linda McLaren. Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board in regard to Elementary Boundary Changes: Lillian Spina, Tom King.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of February 20, 1989 were approved as written.

Presentation: Susan Ryan and Sherry Meyer made a presentation to the Board in regard to the district's Elementary Enrichment Centers. Elementary Attendance Areas: Motion by Sari and Strom that the Board adopt the following program relocations and elementary attendance area changes for the 1989-90 school year: ACAT Program moves from Cass to Webster, Older

TMI students at Webster move to a secondary site; Laurel Park South I and II move from Hoover to Cass Elementary, The eastern portion of the Marshall attendance area will move to Coolidge; Quakertown will move from Taylor to Randolph Elementary, Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Nays: None. Abstentions: Thorderson Motion by McKnight and Strom that the Board permit fifth grade students

year at their current school or their new school with transportation provided. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None Motion by Roach and Strom that the Board allow parents in Quakertown a twoyear window in which to make the move from Taylor to Randolph with transportation provided. All Quakertown students at all grade levels must complète the move by September 1991. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom. Nays: None. Abstentions: Thorderson

whose attendance has been changed the option of completing their sixth grade

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and Sari that General Fund checks Nos. 145148-145899 in the amount of \$3,105,265.24 be approved for Payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson. Nays: None Call of Election: Motion by McKnight and Strom that the Board of Education

adopt a resolution to establish key dates for the Annual School Election. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson, Nays: None Asbestos Consultant: Motion by Sari and Laura that the Board engage the ser-

vices of Steven M. Hickey of Schureman, Frakes, Glass and Wulfmler to review the district's asbestos program. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sarl, Strom, Renewal of Whittier Lease: Motion by Roach and Strom that the Board author-

ize a renewal of the State of Michigan-Whittier Lease Agreement effective December 1, 1989. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson, Nays: Teacher Approval: Motion by Strom and Sari that the Board offer employment

to Cynthia Elaine Allen for the 1988-89 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson, Nays: None Leave of Absence: Motion by Strom and McKnight that the Board approve the

request of an extension of a leave of absence for Kelth Gelger, effective August 5, 1989. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sart, Strom, Thorderson, Nays: None Retirement: Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Arthur

Anderson upon his retirement from the district as a teacher. Resignation: Resignation was accepted by the assistant superintendent for personnel for Stewart Pulman, effective March 6, 1989.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Laura and Strom that the Board grant tenure status to Frances Vince, effective September 30, 1989, Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson, Nays; None Reports from the Superintendent: Mrs. Samples reported on the following items:

Teachers of the Year 1989-90; The Oxender Bill . House Resolution B; Legislators Breakfast March 20, 1989. Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Finance, Curriculum, Personnel, MAISL, Livonia Liaison, Westland

Hearing from Board: Board members reported on the following topics: Oxender proposal; West Point Founders Day Dinner; PTA Legislative Meeting, Washing-

ton, D.C.; Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition winner Eric Zitzewitz.

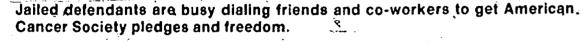
Recess to Closed Session: Motion by McKnight and Sari that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson, Nays: None President Thorderson recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:85 p.m. and

Adjournment: Motion by Strom and Sari that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Thorderson. Nays; None

President Thorderson adjourned the meeting at 10:12 p.m.

reconvened to regular session at 10:11 p.m.

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"Great American Lock-up" campaign.

## Key to caring

## Cancer Society 'locks up' donations

A GARDEN CITY appliance business/consumer advocate and a Redford Township minister were among 45 persons who helped raise \$20,200 last week in an annual fund-raiser by the American Cancer Society.

The three-day fun event was held at Westland Center to raise money for the society's public education, treatment and research programs.

The concept was to have persons pay to have a friend, co-worker or supervisor "arrested", brought to the temporary jail at Westland Center

phone others to "raise bail" and get them out of jail, said Monalee Prange, the ACS's public education director.

The ACS benefits through a \$25 arrest and the pledges raised by the "defendant" to get out of jail.

The Rev. Kim Cannon, of Temple Baptist Church in Redford Township, raised about \$500 in pledges, said

After being released, Cannon then

and started singing "Amazing Grace." Scores of nearby shoppers quickly joined in.

JOSEPH GAGNON, owner of Carfee paid by the person initiating the , mack Appliance in Garden City who is known through his radio show as a consumer advocate, joined a long list of defendants and also "ordered" the arrests of others to help raise mon-

dio station WHYT appeared one and then have the "suspect" tele- stepped in the center's central court morning at the fund-raiser to take Michigan State Police.

call-ins and sign autographs, Prange

The "noid," representing Domino's. Pizza, also made an appearance to sign autographs and have photos taken with shoppers and jailees, Prange

Also on hand was Linda Newman. psychic/astrologer from Birmingham, who served as a celebrity "judge" for the event.

The "defendants" were brought to The "morning zoo" crew from ra- Westland Center by either a private security company, a limo, or the

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State troopers Frank Maraz of Ypsilanti and Herta Hopton of Northville escort a handcuffed Dwayne X. Riley, television reporter, to the Westland Center jail during the American Cancer Society's fund-raiser Wednesday.

COLLECTION SHOW,

## John Glenn computer team wins league championship

A four-student team from John Glenn High School captured the sixth annual Metro Computer League

championship recently. The John Glenn team finished the six-month season with 907 points, edging out Redford Bishop Borgess High school (896) by 11 points for the title. Livonia Stevenson High School finished third with 805 points.

He computer system from the Apple Computer Co. for their first-place finish.

The John Glenn team Included captain Matt Hovey, Dave Kolbas, Joseph Endreszl and Tony Le. They were coached by math teacher Tom Sigworth.

The Metro Computer League,

John Glenn will receive an Apple which draws participants from 21 schools in metropolitan Detroit, was formed in 1983. Meets are held monthly from October through March at Churchill High School.

> At the meets, teams are awarded points for attempting to solve four computer problems within a twohour time limit.

### Nankin Mill to be featured in tour

A weekend historical tour of Ford mill sites will include the Nankin-Historical Museum, 715 Brady. Mill in Westland Saturday.

cooperating on the project.

The seven-stop field trip begins at

lill in Westland Saturday. Beverly Melasi, president of the The free tour is sponsored by the Nankin Mill Friends group, and Dearborn Historical Museum. The other Westland officials will be on Plymouth Historical Society and hand to provide information when Friends of the Nankin Mill are also the group gets to the mill, which will be the first stop.

Other historic factory sites will in-Motor Co. factories built on grist 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Dearborn clude Newburgh, Plymouth, Phoenix, Plymouth, Waterford and Northville. The group will stop at a "secret restaurant" at the end of the tour, Melasi said.

> For more information call Allen Copley, 561-0379.

## - \$50,000 grant to aid rental rehab

program has received a boost in the community development specialist. pocketbook in the form of a \$50,000 state grant.

The grant, from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, was obtained with the help of

cop calls

Faust said the grant will enable the city "to continue improving the quality of housing and the attractiveness of its neighborhoods."

Landlords can subsidize repairs of state Sen. William Faust, D-West- rental housing units through the fed-

Westand's rental rehabilitation land, according to Bruce Guertin, erally funded program. A percentage of the housing must be for lowincome families and applicants must-

The grant brings the total received for the rental rehabilitation program to \$550,000 since its inception in January 1985, Guertin sald .- .

meet criteria determined by the

## **Jacobson's**

A MAN armed with a knife robbed the Party Stop store, 8296 Merriman, of an undetermined amount of cash Wednesday night, police said.

An employee told police the man came into the store shortly after 9 p.m., walked toward the register and pulled out a knife with a 4-5-inch blade. The clerk told ... police the robber reached behind the counter and demanded that he open the cash register.

Once the register was open, the culprit grabbed stacks of \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills, then fled on foot, the employee sald.

He described the bandit as a heavyset white man, 30-35 years old and 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall, with short, red hair and a long beard. He was wearing a red, plaid flannel shirt, the employee said.

Police stopped a man in the neighborhood who partially matched the description for questioning a short

A WOMAN told police someone broke into her sister's house on the 2600 block of Cascade Tuesday of

Wednesday and stole a videocassette recorder, answering machine and several pieces of jewelry.

The woman said she was watching the house while her sister was out of town for several days.

She said the break-in occurred between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 4:45 p.m. Thursday while she was away from the house.

There was no sign of forced entry, but a side door to the home was open when she returned to the house, the

THE MANAGER of the N and Out 10-Minute Oil Change shop, \$3778 Ford, reported that someone broke into the business last week.

He said \$93 in cash, \$600 in checks and charge slips and \$100 worth of tools were stolen during the break-in, which occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday while the busining was closed.

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### points of view

## Hostage's plight a lesson for all

THE ANNIVERSARY passed without much comment.

March 16 wasn't a happy date, but a grim reminder of when Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson was taken hostage in Lebanon. On March. 16 Anderson began his fifth year in what must seem an endless captivity for the 41-year-old journalist.

Since that day in 1985, our lives have gone on. We have discovered vet another government cover-up labeled the "Iran/Contra-scandal," elected a new president and watched the global implications of the Greenhouse Effect.

Sitting day after day in his cell, Anderson must surely wonder about what he has missed since his captivity began: the deaths of his father and a brother - of which he apparently knows nothing — and the birth and-subsequent infancy years of a new daughter.

Anderson is one of eight American men and a total of 15 foreigners held. hostage in Lebanon; he has been held the longest.

Some of us remember the hostages regularly. One Detroit radio talk show host reminds listeners daily to remember both Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, a dean at the American University of Beirut who



has been held since June of 1985. Some church pastors toll their bells for the captives. Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, has been visible and vocal during the past four years, as have groups in the hostages' home-

-BUT IN general, we have forgotten. "Terry Anderson has been forgotten by his country and abandoned by his profession," wrote Don Mell, an AP photo editor and founder of a group pushing for Anderson's release in a recent New York Times opinion piece. "His frustration has driven: him to beat his head against the wall of his cell until blood pours down his

One of the theories is that Anderson was captured because he is a journalist, and the terrorist group holding him believed others in the profession would raily around, giving their group press and attention-

With the exception of groups like

Mell's, it hasn't happened.

Perhaps it is because these men are so far removed, chained to another part of the world, that we can so easily put them out of our minds. With the fragile balance between war and peace in the Middle East, perhaps we just don't want to think about problems there. No doubt many people here have their own concerns and no time to consider

Sadly, the hostage situation is now

considered commonnlace. But Anderson's plight, including the others held with him, should be a global concern. What is happening to... Anderson and his colleagues, all held against their will, should be a warning to all of us. It reminds us how small our world is, and bow quickly our freedoms can be eroded or completely taken away.

By not pushing harder for the release of our fellow Americans and others, we are showing our lack of concern and compassion.

This situation invites further erosion of freedom worldwide, as we choose to become captive to a violent world and build a prison of our own choosing.

Casey Hans is a staff writer with the Farmington Observer

## Close Up

## A day in Washington D.C.

One recent morning in Washington D.C., I was able to listen to the Watergate tapes in a National Archives warehouse. During part of the "Smoking Gun" tape, President Nixon tells Harry Haldeman that getting \$1 million in hush money after the break-in at Democratic headquarters will be no problem.

The Ollie North trial was next onmy agenda. When I arrived, former national security adviser Robert. McFarlane was testifying about an agreement he reached with an ambassador from a Middle Eastern country, in 1984. The country would give the Nicaraguan Contras \$1 million a month after Congressional funding of the Central American war was cut off. President Reagan said not to share the information, McFarlane testified.

"The President said, 'If such a story gets out, we all will be hanging by our thumbs in front of the White House,' "said McFarlane.

At lunch time, I walked over to Union Station, where vendors in a beautifully refurbished train station sell everything from sushi to tacos. About to throw away what I couldn't finish and stack my tray, I noticed a middle-aged, bedraggled-looking man eveing my leftover rice. He approached me and asked, "Can I have that? I'm hungry."

A few seconds later, he was walfing down the meager remains of my Mexican lunch.

TWO DAYS BEFORE, I'd had the good fortune of meeting Colman McCarthy, a Washington Post syndicated columnist, at a lecture he gave on non-violence. When he learned I worked for a

newspaper, he suggested I visit some shelters for the homeless. He gave me some names and addresses.

McCarthy's suggestion was easy to follow. Sleeping on subway grates and begging on the streets, the homeless seem to be everywhere.

On the sidewalk outside Union Stakicked over an old potato salad container. In it were a few coins and sin-

Sitting on a step a couple feet away was a red-haired woman dressed in black. A cardboard sign bundled up with a few of her belongings read, "Food, shelter for D.C. Homeless. Please."

"My story is pretty basic," she told me. "I lost my job, and I can't afford a place of my own. "More and more people are home-less," she said. "It isn't only single

people, or the stereotype of the drunken bum. The homeless are people with familles who had jobs. "Our system favors the rich. Whatever happened to our Statue of

Liberty's motto, Bring me your homeless and needy?' ' I found my way to Mt. Carmel House, a shelter for homeless wom-

en on a dead-end street. Sister Rosa opened the door, and the look on her face told me I'd comé

at a bad time. Dinner was being pre-

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M.B. Dillon to get their lives back together. But

Marika, a young Yugoslavian woman, "Was with us almost two

years. Her English wasn't too good,

and she was mentally ill," said Sis-

ter, whose Spanish order houses 42

women on \$90,000 a year - donated

by individuals and Catholic charities.

store and I had to go to court with

her. The judge wanted to put her in

jall. I said she didn't need to be in

jail, she should be in the hospital.

very loud in her own language. She

maintained she wanted to kill her-

self. We never took it seriously. One

day she left and said she wasn't com-

called other shelters with no luck.

One day on the news we heard they

found the body of a woman in the

Potomac River. We called the

morgue, described her and they said

no, they didn't have her. We left our

the morgue and identified the body."

"Later they called us. We went to

Sister Rosa said she found some

"She'd written about how difficult

"We finally found her mother in

life was, how it wasn't worth living,

anymore, and how painful it was.

Yugoslavia and told her her daugh-

ter was dead. I sent Marika's things

to her — it wasn't too much — close

to \$400, some pictures of her mom,

brothers and sisters, her writings

I wondered how much more the

sisters could have done for Marika if

Mt. Carmel House received even a

left, hugging me and pointing me in

the direction of the nearest subway

darkness, through Chinatown to the

heeled businessmen and women car-

rying leather briefcases and Gucci

In giving, when you least expect it.

you receive in return. My own prob-

lems had paled in the face of the suf

fering I'd witnessed. I was more in

touch with my fellow human beings,

and in a better spot to do something

I wished we would reorder our na-

And I was filled with respect and

tional priorities. I decided I should

affection for a journalist so deter-

mined to help ease suffering around

him that he was able to inspire an

acquaintance to do the same thing, if

One of McCarthy's favorite say-

ings is, "Don't worry about being

I walked six blocks through the

On-the train, I sat among well-

'God bless you," Sister said as I

writings in Marika's room and took

them to an embassy to be translated.

When she didn't come backewe -

"Marika cried and cried, talking

This happened many times.

ing back.

number anyway.

said Sister.

and a few clothes."

bags, and thought.

about their pain.

only in a small way.

reorder mine.

little government help.

'She would shoplift at the grocery

only a couple after nine years.

pared, and she didn't have time to talk, I mentioned that Colman. McCarthy had told me about her. I offered to pitch in with dinner.

Speaking with a Spanish accent, Sister invited me inside the 100year-old building, originally an orphanage, and gave me an apron. I joined a young married couple and their friend in the kitchen. They were\_washing dishes and serving tuna-casscrole, mixed vegetables, rolls and pound cake to a dining room full of women.

Young, old, black, white, Oriental. healthy, sick, hopeful, desperate the women had one thing in common. They were hungry and home-

As I put plates down before them, some gazed past me with vacant stares. Others seemed so starved for love they were numb to the world around them. One gave me a big smile and a thank you.

After dinner, Vivian, an elderly black woman, was lying on a cot in a bedroom she shares with seven women. Her face was wet with sweat. She was trembling and mumbling incoherently.

"Get under the covers, you'll feel better," said Sister Rosa, her hand on Vivian's forehead.

Vivian is a paranoid schizophrenic who's suffered several attacks since coming to Mt. Carmel House four months ago.

"Last week we thought Vivian was having a heart attack," said Sister

"An ambulance took her to D.C. General. In the emergency room, we said, 'Please call us once you know tion near Capitol Hill, I almost - something. After no one called, we called them. They told us Viyian wasn't registered.

"A few hours later, Vivian came to our door. The same night, she col-

'She was taken in an ambulance to George Washington Hospital. After two days in the cardiac unit, she was discharged, and she is sick. When you're homeless and don't have insurance, they do the minimum for you.

"Almost all the women here were abused all their lives," said Sister Rosa, who has a scar over her eye, left by a woman who turned violent in the shelter one night.

"They've been raped and robbed so many times they have very little resistance. One woman told me that when she was little, her mother threw her in the garbage three

"Her grandma took her out each

Sister has a couple of happy stories about women-who've managed

successful. Just be faithful." Too bád we don't have more Col-

man McCarthys around. If we did, there'd be a lot more love and laugh-

ter in our world. Marybeth Dillon is a reporter for

the Plymouth and Canton Observers. She visited Washington D.C. with students and faculty from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on a fellowship from Close Up, a national foundation dedicated to hands-on learning about government.

### Hospitals at point of crisis

Despite Michigan's general economic rebound from the recession of the early 1980s, Medicaid funding has consistently lost ground. In 1988, fewer dollars were budgeted for Mediciad than in 1983.

Combined with the underfunding of hospitals by Medicare, de-c creased funding of Medicald is causing crisis and near-crisis conlitions in many Michigan hospitals. -St. Mary-Hospital of Livonia is no exception.

For some time now, St. Mary Hospital has been absorbing the losses from Medicaid and Medicare underpayments.

In 1988, Medicaid underpaid St. Mary 19 percent less than actual costs. A typical inpatient bill of \$5,790 was underpaid by \$1,102. This loss creates a deficit for St. Mary Hospital.

In 1987, Medicaid underpaid 128 Michigan hospitals \$145 million. In 1988, hospitals on the average were underpaid 18 percent under actual

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Medicaid is now the only statefunded program' which has negative reimbursement growth — all other departments have grown since the recession by an average of 34 percent, Ted by corrections, whose funding increased by 140 percent since 1984.

With hospital costs rising faster than inflation because of nursing shortages: Michigan's extremely high malpractice insurance premiums, and the need for increasingly expensive new technology, the outlook is bleak.

If we are to continue to provide quality care to Medicaid patients and those with no health insurance, Medicald funding must become a state priority.

In 1988, 11 Michigan hospitals were forced to close. Others closed emergency and other departments in an effort to cut back. Small and rural hospitals were the hardest hit, and increasing financial pressures will drive more of them to close - eliminating the primary health care facilities for up to one million elderly and poor in Michi-

.We-need to act now. Healthcare provision is the only program in the state whose services are being

paid for at actual cost level. That cannot continue. The state must be gin to pay for health care as it pays for all other programs - dollar for dollar.

The state must recognize that the Medicald program deserves the same budget priority as Corrections, Education, Commerce, and other departments.

A comprehensive, long-term plan must be developed. There is a need for innovative delivery and funding mechanisms that provide incentives for efficiency and cost savings.

We need to consider a single program that will provide continued health care to Medicaid recipients as well as those not now covered by any health insurance. To do that, new funding sources may have to be identified.

St. Mary Hospital stands ready to consider new ideas for implementing these needs. St. Mary Hospital must stay financially healthy in order to continue to serve the needs of our community with everincreasing technology and quality health care.

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## 120 colleges offer 'one-stop shopping' at metro fair

Students trying to choose a college and their parents can ask their questions at the April 4-5 Metro Detroit National College Fair in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Officials from more than 120 colleges and educational services will staff booths.

Hours on Tuesday, April 4, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Hours on Wednesday, April 5, are

"One-stop shopping" is how it's

billed by the sponsor, the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC).

The Silverdome is located at M-59 and Opdyke roads on the east side of Pontiac.

ENTER THE east gate. Participants will receive a locator for college booths and sessions.' College ' booths will be on the stadium floor. Concession stands for food and snacks will be open.

Collèges will have sign-up cards for students who would like to receive additional information on the college selection process, admission procedures, financial aid and student life.

Jim Stone, fair chairman and guichairman at Birmingham Groves High said the fair would draw admissions officials from all major Michigan universities and as well as many out-of-state institutions - New York University, Uni-

versity of New Hampshire, Oral Roberts, Colgate, University of Alaska, Swarthmore, U.S. Naval Academy, Oberlin, University of New Mexico and others.

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Sessions on financial aid and college admissions will be repeated several times throughout the fair, and signs and announcements will indicate the time of the next presentation. University directors of admissions and financial aid are the speakers for these 30-minute pro-

The Metro Detroit Fair is being coordinated by a volunteer committee of high school counselors from Groves, Dondero, Roeper, Lathrup, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Andover and West Bloomfield.

### Volunteer help sought

Volunteers are sought for a respite care program sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area chapter.

The programs provides home-care and adult day care for Alzheimer's

Volunteers aren't paid but are given milèage and are trained by

skilled professionals. - Volunteers serve four hours per week. Volunteers are expected to be companions to Alzeimer's patients; assisting them in simple recreational activities such as reading or listening to music, while providing sev eral hours of free time for the patient's family.

The program serves individuals in Wayne, Oakland and Macorib cour-

Those taking care of family members with Alzheimer's disease or any similar, irreversible disorder are eligible to receive aid from respite care volunteers.

Additional information about the volunteer program is available by calling Ilene Orlanski at 557-8277.

### Drug programs boosted

The Wayne County Commission seeks to use at least 50 percent of all money seized during drug raids to establish drug treatment and education programs in the county.

A report prepared by the commission's auditor general shows that nearly \$2 million in forfeited drugmoney - which is earmarked for use in anti-drug programs - is cur-

rently not being used.

Commission Chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, announced their . allocation plans Wednesday. Commissioners also called upon the county executive to tighten the accounting practices of the Office of Management and Budget in allocating of forfeited drug money and assets.

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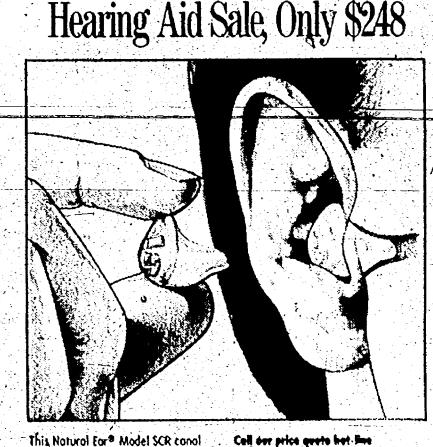
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## Incinerator ash causes local concerns

By Wayne Peat staff writer

Incincerator ash isn't just an issue at the new Detroit trash burning facility or the city's Sumpter Township Heights, Wayne and Inkster. disposal site.

The way several western Wayne County communities dispose of incinerator ash is also an environmental Issue, according to a Michigan Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman.

Whether incinerator ash should be handled as hazardous waste is at the core of a controversy dividing state environmentalists and incinerator operators.

The state House recently passed a bill that would allow incinerator operators to bury waste in special sections of common landfills.

But the DNR opposes the newlyproposed disposal ståndard, in partWayne Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn-Heights. The incinerator is jointly owned by Westland, Garden City, Dearborn

because it exempts the Central

"ONE OF our objections is the exemption for the Central Wayne incinerator," DNR spokeswoman Sue Henry said. "They're storing their ash at an unacceptable site. As far as I know, they're putting it in a an old gravel pit."

Central Wayne officials were unavallable for comment Thursday and

Disposal of incinerator ash is prompting Michigan's greatest environmental war in years. And battle o that's been painted into the incineralines are sharply drawn.

Because substances such as lead. cadmium, mercury and arsenic are routinely burned, some health agen-

Whether incinerator ash should be handled as hazardous waste is at the core of a controversy dividing state environmentalists and incinerator operators.

cles warn landfill ash could become a new, dangerous source of air pollution, both at the incinerator and as ash is transported and buried inside

"YOU THROW a piece of wood tor, and it becomes a threat because of the lead in the paint," said Alex Sagady of the American Lung Association of Michigan. "That doesn't even begin to include such things as car batteries."

Health and environmental agencies mince no words in calling newly-proposed state disposal standards a health hazard and major step backward after two decades of environmental progress. They're particularly alarmed because they believe incinerator ash could be sent to landfills without testing or public notice.

Incinerator operators, however,

say the standards are safe. So do members of the state House, where the new disposal standards were recently approved by better than a 2to-1 margin.

At the issue's core is a dispute over whether incinerator ash should be classified as hazardous waste and a dispute about whether the massive cost involved in hazardous. waste disposal would drive incinerator authorities out of business.

"INCINERATION, though it's not a preferred alternative, is going to be with us for some time to come and we have to face up to it," said State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton Township, a member of the House Conservation and Environment committee. "Many communities have made a conscious choice for inciner-

That choice also carries heavy

conomic consequences. The cost of Detroit's incinerator is an estimated \$438 million.

The bill, sponsored by Rep Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, allows incinerator ash to be buried in special cells, called monofills, within land-

fills that don't accept hazardous waste.

A subsequent bill, not yet approved, would exempt incinerator ash from classification as hazardous waste. Both bills would substantially reduce disposal costs for incinerator operators by exempting them from the high handling and burial cost involved with hazardous waste land-

The controversy now moves to the state Senate, where a hearing on the standards is planned by the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee on April 11. No area legislators are seated on the five-senator committee, chaired by Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rap-

Health groups vow to continue fighting, seeing Senate debate as the last chance to keep the new standards from becoming law.

The American Lung Association of Michigan is urging its members to write their state Senators in a grassroots campaign to place heavier restrictions on disposal of incinerator ash.

"While the Detroit incinerator has been grabbing the headlines, this is really a statewide issue," Sagady said. "There are incinerators all over Michigan."

Kosteva drew praise from the state lung association for helping

though he eventually voted their approval. Kosteva helped add provisions regarding clay and man-made liners for sealing monofills pits containing incinerator ash, "We made the standards similar to those used

for hazardous waste," he said. While praising his efforts, the state lung association said they didn't go far enough.

"WHAT HE did was make a bad bill better," Sagady said.

Kosteva wasn't alone among area representatives in supporting the new standards. Reps. Lyn Bankes, R. Livonia, Justine Barns, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also supported the new standards.

John Bennett, D-Redford Township, votes against them. "We should be doing more with re-

eyeling," Bennett said.

Even Kosetva admitted the bill could be better. "There are some changes I'd like to see the Senate adopt, specifically with regard to dust control," he said.

Dust control is also a major concern for the lung association. "Incinerator ash is used as a daily cover at some landfills, and this is totally unacceptable," Sagady said.

The DNR is calling for greater liability on the part of landfill and incinerator operators.

"We would like to see some kind of formal responsibility," Henry said. "We would like to see a liability fund or performance bond to cover cleanup in case something went



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### RHEUMATOID NODULES

Nodules are a prominent feature of rheumatold arthritis. Rheumatoid nodules are firm lumps that develop between skin and bone in pressure areas: the inside of the thumb, the back of the elbow, the buttocks, and at the back.

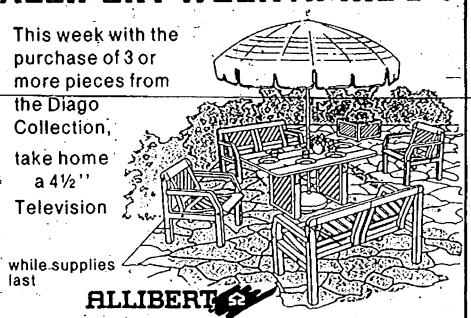
or sides of the feet. These nodules can cause considerable discomfort as they pinch the area between their location and the surface of the skin. Physicians treating patients with rheumatold arthritis look carefully for

nodules, as their presence is associated with more severe arthritis than in

persons who do not have this change. The nodules develop as a result of the deposition of immune proteins clumping in small blook vessels of the skin. The clumps block off the blood vessels resulting in insufficient blood supply to the surrounding tissues. The body's response to this lack of blood supply is to form a hard lump of tissue

that becomes the rheumatold nodule. Rarely rheumatoid nodules develop in the eye, heart and lung. When appearing in the lung, the nodule can be difficult to distinguish from cancer. A long and expensive workup may ensue before the doctor can verify the presence of a rheumatold nodule rather than a tumor.

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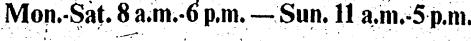
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## **Worth** making a mess

Mention cooking with kids to any parent and immediately you conjure up thoughts of electric beaters spraying cabinets with cake batter and the need to haul up the Shop-Vac from the basement. Add to that at least two loads of messy clothes for the laundry and a minimum of 20 minutes in the tub to pray the food coloring will soak off the fingertips.

Sounds like fun, eh? It's no secret that kids learn most -by being -actively involved. Creating something beautiful and tasty with food is a rewarding experience for anyone between the ages of 3 and 93.

Have you ever experienced the feeling of pleasure when the cake you just prepared turns out perfectly? So what if it was a box mix. Imagine what little kids experience when they see wheat being ground into flour, make the dough, shape the loaf, smell the aroma while baking, hear the crackle of the crust and finally savor the flavor of the hot, homemade bread he or she had a hand in creating.

So much for Wonder. Many children eat foods that me in boxes, packages, bags, bottles and vending machines that have been designed for eating on the run. Homemade food invites us to come and to savor. Misleading fast-food advertisments that glamorizes eating in the car encourage children to adopt poor eating habits which can, in turn, undermine their health.

Forget the formulated, fabricated fake foods and spend a few hours with a child to show him how to plan the meal, shop, prepare, enjoy — and don't forget the clean-up and re-organization. Let's face it, good food habits are not acquired naturally. They must be learned.

BIG DEAL, you say? Other than making a royal mess of the kitchen, who wants to chow down on overkneaded, dry bread? What can a child learn through working with

First off, the child can learn an awareness of nutrition. Sure, its easy to open a can, plop it in the pan, heat and stir. Try explaining what the different foods do to the body. Dairy products help bones grow; meat, fish and poultry are proteins that give us ener---

gy to play, and so on. Even Spagnetti-O's have certain properties that include high carbohydrates essential for growing bodies and vegeta-

bles for healthy skin. In addition, the child can learn positive social and emotional development. Food comforts. Food nourishes. Food is an excellent source for human communication. I have friends who plan their day around what's for breakfast, where they're going to lunch and what's for dinner. A tad excessive, yes, but still a basic

route for communicating. Probably one of the most important skills a child can experience when cooking is concept. Squeeze the oranges, melt the butter, pop the corn, notice the bitter taste. Never underestimate the term "what if" or "what happens when?" Can you explain what turns a bowl of gooey cake batter into a light, flavorful and crumbly mound?

We can get even more technical and bring in the study of science when cooking. How does a green onion grow? What is an egg and why does (or doesn't) it hatch? Great for older kids to silmulate the thought pattern. Use that last agestion when it's time to begin the discussions about the birds and the bees. The situations are endless.

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Labrenz, 13; and Andrew Capp, 14, eighth graders at Derby Middle School in Birmingham, prepare a vegetarian pizza during a class session on healthy eating. The students also made cookies called Sweetie Wheeties. Both the pizza and cookies are low in fat.

Brad Baldner,

.14 (left);

Melinda

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## Kid stuff

## How to eat healthy can be learned early

By Geri Rinschler special writer

IGHTH GRADE STUDENTS in Sharon Watson's health class at Derby Middle School in Dinaye have been stored. have been studying nutrition and how to incorporate healthy eating into their lifestyle.

A few weeks ago, they invited Nancy Holden, administrator of Beaumont Hospital's Preventive and Nutritional Clinic, to present a class on healthy eating and cholesterol.

"Our purpose in addressing the students is to help them become more conscious of low-fat eating patterns," Holden said. "Children and adolescents need to exercise more and reduce the amount of fat in their diet."

IN THE CLASSROOM, Holden uses instructional guides and charts that list the amount of sugar and fats in favorite snack foods, such as Twinkies, potato chips and microwave popcorn.

"Fat makes fat," Holden emphazied. "Snack foods such as Twinkles, potato chips and Ritz crackers are high in fat, often 50 percent fat. Only 20 to 25 percent of your total calories should be fat. Candy bars are one of the biggest offenders."

According to a nutritional data chart in Robert E. Kowalski's latest book, "Cholesterol and Children (A Parent's Guide to Giving Children a Future Free of Heart Disease)," a 1.59ounce bag of M and M's contains 10 grams of fat; an ounce of potato chips, 9.1 grams of fat, and a 11/2-ounce bag of corn

Kowalski agrees, in his book, that "20 percent fat is optimal for good health."

The data goes on to explain that prepared foods that are relatively low in calories are often high in fat and cholesterol. For example, one Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, Fillet of Fish Florentine, has only 240 calories but contains 9 grams of fat and 100 milligrams of cholesterol.

WHILE HOLDEN continued to explain the importance of reducing fat and increasing the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables in the students' daily diet, she organized ingredients for them to present a cooking demonstration on making vegetarian pizza, and whole wheat cookies called Sweetle

"Making pizza at home is fun and car be made quickly using whole wheat frozen bread dough - defrosted first, of course," she said. "Eliminate the high fat toppings such as sausage and pepperoni and substitute green peppers and mushrooms, and top with part skim milk or a low-fat moz-

She also recommended using sliced zucchini as a meat substitute because it takes on many flavors resembling meat when used with other vegetables and spices.

For quick pizza sauce, the students mixed a 15-ounce can of Hunt's tomato sauce with two teaspoons of spaghetti sauce mix. While the pizza was baking, other students made a batch

of Sweetie Wheeties. Later the class sampled all the goodies and agreed that, although low in fat, it all tasted really good.

SOME DAYS LATER, the students commented on the value of what they've learned so far. Brad Baldner said, "It made me more aware of what we're eating. Some of it's really bad

for you. I eat more salads now than I use to." Andrew Capp agreed, saying "The class changed the way I look at cafeteria food. Lucklly, there's a salad bar."

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## Beverly Hills Grill food is not for wimps

## Food portions ample

The new restaurant review column "Dishing It Out" begins today. Reviews will appear every other week on the front page of Taste.

Try as it might, the Beverly Hills Grill just cannot pass itself off as a speck of California that somehow came adrift and ended up moored on Southfield Road

For sure, it has the California de-cor, complete with simple, almost Oriental furniture set off by touches of neon and a giant sunburst overhead light. But it lacks the essential ingredient of the real California restaurant - the dainty, art-on-a-plate servings. In other words, the Beverly Hills Grill doesn't serve wimp food.

The menu is primarily seafood, salads and fresh-frult desserts. Blg slabs of seafood. Luxuriant salads overflowing their plates. Desserts that are servings of instant calorles.

Only the building itself is skimpy. The Beverly Hills Grill seats 70 people, a sliver of a place which, for 20 years or so, was a Palace. The mahogany bar scats about six - people come here to eat.

WHILE THE BREAKFAST and lunch menus strive for variety and

### dishing it out

intrigue (how about scrambled eggs and trout?), the dinner entrees reveal the restaurant's basic bent.

The walnut-crusted whitefish indicates the level of effort the Beverly Hills Grill puts into its food. The fillet (the size of a 4-year-old's forearm) was gently topped with light, slightly tangy sauce

The grilled salmon (a solid block of flaky-to-the-fork meat) featured a garlic sauce a bit light in the main spice - but that's the opinion of a person who believes in taking all possible precautions against vampires and in dousing everything in garlic.

The mixed greens salad had a bit too much dressing - an all-too-common excess.

Let us not forget the vegetables. Veggles may be a necessary evil; if so, let's have them Beverly Hills © Grill style. The green beans were crisp, with a little snap, like al dente pasta. It's an indication of a restaurant's seriousness about food when it

refuses to nuke its vegetables.

The day's specialities always include appetizing appetizers - like roasted garlic-which you spread on bread and eat with goat cheese and peppers. We loved the smoked salmon in a heavy cream sauce with bowtle pasta and veggles.

POPULAR LUNCH dishes are the Caesar's salad with or without grilled yellow fin tuna served open face or the delicious, the warm, tenderloin salad with balsamic vi-

naigrette. A few words about the clientele. On a recent visit, in attendance were lovers tete-a-tete, pals out for some upscale eats, tired old married couples trying to ignore the marital sag, familles of four being treated by Dad. One of the Detroit area's bestknown multimillionaire businessman dined next to a family who couldn't

keep their toddler in the high chair. It was theater, in keeping with

flair of the food. "That's part of our aim, casual with quality food and service," said Bill Roberts, who owns the grill with his wife, Judy; and Bill Pickett. "That's how people want to cat in the '90s."

Too bad it's not a hair cheaper. We'd live there.

Details: The Beverly Hills Grill. 31471 Southfield Road, north of 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. Phone: 842-2355. Hours: Breakfast, 7-11 a.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Bill Roberts is co-owner of the 70-seat Beverly Hills Grill, which aims for a casual atmosphere combined with quality food and service.

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"We found out how bad things like Twinkles and chips really are for us," sald Melinda Labrenz. "Soon we'll have a cholesterol test and figure out what percentage of our body weight is body fat." Besides "Cholesterol and Chil-

dren." author Kowalski also wrote the best seller !The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure." After having two coronary bypass surgerles himself, Kowalski had his 7-year-old son tested for cholesterol and found his level was also elevated,

Throughout his book, he reveals all his research on children's low-fat diets. An easy-to-read text, the book is filled with helpful information suggesting how to lower cholesterol, and ways to encourage children to eat healthy foods.

He says that when youngsters are really hungry, they can be talked into eating almost anything, especially fruits and vegetables.

Many of his suggestions may seem obvious, such as encouraging children to drink fruit juice instead of soda pop. But then he goes on to recommend or "consider buying a their own juice and juice combinations.''

What about trying to eliminate sugary cereals from your grocery list? Kowalski takes a three-part approach. First, he mixes equal parts of their favorite sugared cereal with a traditional non-sugar cereal like

SWEEETIE WHEETIES COOKIES 1 cup sugar\_

1/2 cup light margarine softened 2 tablespoons skim milk 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites 2 cups whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg Optional coating:

2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon In a large mixing bowl, beat sugar 1 cup sliced celery and margarine until light and fluffy, Add milk, lemon peel, vanilla, egg

whites and blend well. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Cover and regrigerate for 1-2 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl combine two tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Shape dough into 1-inch balls, roll in sugar and cinnamon mixture. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8 minutes. Cool for 1 minute and remove from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

Nutritional information per cookie: calories: 58, protein: 1.1 gm, carbohydrates: 10.9 gm, fat: 1.2 gm, fiber: .6 gm, cholesterol: 0.0 mg, sodium: 64.0 mg.

FRUIT SPLIT

4 bananas 6 ounces frozen blueberries 6 ounces frozen raspberries 3 ounces frozen strawberries 4 tablespoons Bosco (chocolate-fla-

Rice Krispies. He also maintains that those foods should only be eaten for breaklast.

Lastly, for those who only want the sugared cereal because of the prize in the bottom, he provides a favorite prize to be awarded after they have finished a box of oat bran, usually baseball cards, whistle or Gummy Bears.

Other warnings in his book, much like those Holden discussed with the Derby School students, concern hydrogenated oils in pizza crust and erackers. Surely, if you've been reading nutritional labels on food packages, you've noticed that too many products contain coconut oil, palm and palm kernel oil or others that are partially hydrogenated.

Those oils have had hydrogen atoms chemically added by the manu-DURING HIS discussion on shop- facturer to extend shelf life. Alping with the kids, Kowalski sug- though coconut oil and palm oils congests having fruits and vegetables—tain more saturated fat than butter—accessible when children are hungry. or lard, often hydrogenated oils are a better choice.

CUTTING DOWN on saturated fats. will lower anyone's cholesterol

How can we help our children to be more aware of what they're eating? Kowalski suggests taking them with you when you shop for groceries. Having them participate in sejulcer and letting the kids make lection of the fruits and vegetables, -as well as the desserts and snacks, hopefully will encourage them to eat healthy and make healthy choices.

The recipes that follow are part of the program from the Preventive and Nutritional Medicine Clinic of Beaumont Hospital, 390 Park, Birmingham.

vored syrup)

4 tablespoons Cool Whip -Peel and split banana. Place in dish. Add 6-8 blueberries, 6 raspberries, 1 tablespoon Cool Whip and 1 tablespoon Bosco on top. Repeat for 3 other bananas.

SHIPWRECK STEW Arrange in layers in order listed, in a covered casserole sprayed with

Baker's Joy. 1 cup sliced onlon 2 cups diced raw potatoes 1 can (No. 303) kidney beans, drained 1/4 cup uncooked rice

> Combine: 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon chili powder ----14 cup water

14 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 1 can (15-ounce) tomato sauce Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Blend well and pour over stew layers in pan. Cover and simmer 144 hours or until potatoes are tender. Do not stir, but check occasionally to be sure it does not boil dry. Makes 4.

### **BANANA BAKE**

4 bananas 4 teaspoons brown sugar 6 ounces crushed pineapple in own

Bake banana in its peel on a cookie sheet at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. Peel and place in glass baking dish and top with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and I teaspoon crushed pineapple. Repeat with other three. Place under broiler for 3 minutes.

## It's worth making a mess in kitchen

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I CAN REMEMBER watching Momma cook. I learned a lot about the value of making mistakes. Occasionally the cake wouldn't rise because she inadvertently left out an ingredient. I learned she was human and I remember laughing with her while she thought of ways to save the

The list could go on an on. Cooking is a great way to teach mathematics, measuring, colors, shapes, textures. time, and even geography. You can

create food experiences simple enough for a 2-year-old and stimulating enough for a college student. All it takes is a little patience and a

lot of love. If you don't have a kid's cookbook handy, try the library. Another great source is to ask your kid's teacher for a recommendation. You'll be amazed at whats out here. Also, the new rage is kid's cooking classes. Contact your local community education director or "Y" and find our what's available in your area.

HONEY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, makes 2 loaves

3 cups whole wheat flour 1/2 cup honey

4 cup shortening 1 tablespoon salt 2 packages dry yeast 214 cups very warm water (120 de-

grees) 3.4 cups regular flour

Capacity :

50-300

Mix whole wheat flour, honey, shortening, salt and yeast in a large bowl. Add warm water, beat on low speed, scraping dough frequently. Stir in regular flour, 1 cup at a time, till dough is easy to handle.

---Turn-dough-onto-a-board and knead for 10 minutes till elastic. Place in a lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise for 1 hour (in a warm place) or until double in size. Punch down dough, divide into haives. Let rest 5 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in 2 greased loaf pans. Brush with margarine or butter and let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake in the oven for 40-45 minutes or until golden. Remove, cool on a wire rack, enjoy.



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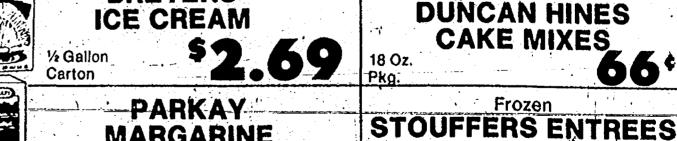
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## Help with convection oven

"Convection Cuisine" by Rene Verdon and Jacqueline Mallorca, William Morrow and Co., 1988, **\$**23.95. •

In case you haven't heard, there's a quiet revolution going on in kitchens across the country. Time-saving recipes, baking times convection ovens, which have been in restaurant kitchens for years, are

changing the way America cooks. Similar to a conventional electric oven, a convection oven is built with a fan that constantly circulates air over and around the food. Unlike, a microwave, the convection oven seals in meat juices, eliminating basting of roasts and poultry.

Breads remain crunchy, Soulfles rises higher than those baked the conventional way, and everything cooks in less time.

Until last fall, there has not been a book to meet the needs of the convection oven cook. Although most convection ovens or microware/convection combination ovens are equipped with "how to use" manuals, the information is basic.

THERE'S LITTLE included to guide a cook to convert favorite recipe baking times and temperatures.

Fortunately, French chef Rene Verdon and Jacqueline Mallorca have collaborated their expertise into a sophisticated collection of re-

The introduction discusses the various types of convection ovens, converting . and temperatures.

cipes, "Convection Culsine." Verdon, executive chef of the White House during the Kennedy administration, has also authored three cookbooks. Mallorca has worked for Williams-Sonoma, the kitchen equipment catalog company, for 15 years, as well as assisting James Beard in writing his syndicated newspaper column.

Together they have written 250 reeipes featuring classic dishes that use everyday ingredients such as Prime Rib of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding, along with some not-so-ordinary delights such as Potato Patties With Goat Cheese and Parsley.

The introduction discusses the various types of convection ovens, converting recipes, baking times and temperatures. Although the recipes in the book were written for the convection, oven they can all be prepared in a conventional one.

POTATO PATTIES WITH GOAT **CHEESE AND PARSLEY** serves 6

2 baking potatoes, 10 ounces each 4 ounces goat cheese 4 tablespoons unsalted butter salt and pepper pinch nutmeg

scant 1/2 cup flour (2 ounces) 1 large egg yolk 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

or chives 1 egg, beaten

Preheat convection oven to 375 degrees. Bake potatoes for 45 minutes or until soft. Split in half, scoop out interior and put-pulp through a potato ricer or push through a coarse sieve into a bowl. Add goat cheese and butter to hot potatoes and season with salt, pepper and hytmeg. Beat in flour and egg yolk to make a stiff mixture. Add parsley last.

On a lightly floured surface, roll mixture into a 2-inch dlameter "sausage." At this point, roll can be enclosed in plastic wrap and chilled until required. Slice into 12 equal pieces and form into hals-inch-thich patties. Place on a buttered baking sheet and brush with egg. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.

## Microwave for perfect fish

AP - Your microwave makes it 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds so easy to cook fish perfectly. This quick recipe has a lemony crumb topping.

LEMONY ALMOND-TOPPED FILLETS

1 pound skinless flounder, lake trout, orange roughy or sole fillets 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon

Measure thickness of fish. If using large fillets, place them in a single layer in a lightly greased microwave-safe 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish, tucking under any of the thin edges. If using small fillets, stack them evenly in the baking dish.

For crumb mixture, in a small mixing bowl combine bread crumbs, margarine and lemon peel. Stir until well mixed. Sprinkle on top of fish; top with almonds. Cover with clear

plastic wrap, folding back one corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 minutes. Rotate dish a half-turn and cook, covered; on high 2 to 4 minutes more or until fish is done. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 250 cal., 25 g pro., 11 g carb., 12 g fat, 55 mg chol., 252 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin, 21 percent niacin, 27 percent phosphorus.

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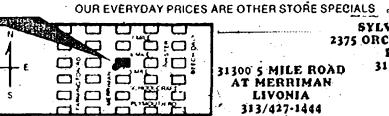
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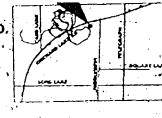
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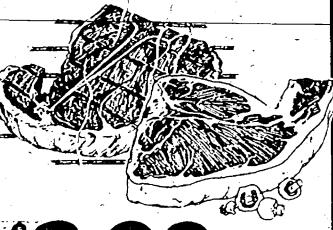
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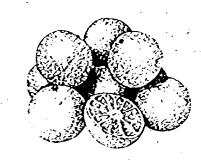
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## Take care with food to avoid salmonella

Food doesn't make people sick, bacteria does. Bacteria plus food safety mistakes equals illness. Food abuse allows bacteria to survive and multiply, thus causing salmonella.

The salmonella family includes about 2,000 different strains of bacteria, but only about 10 cause most of the problems.

A salmonolla bacterium is a onecelled organism-that can't be seen, tasted or touched. Salmonellosis is the most common bacteria for foodborne illness and generally prevent-

Why all the fuss about salmonella? Because it's on the increase which is tragic since it can be controlled.

Salmonella infection can be lifethreatening for the very young, the very old or persons that are weakened from another-disease. The symptoms\_occur\_within 6.48 hours after the food has been eaten.

, MANY EXPERIENCE upset stomachs or stomach pains, chills, fever, headache and diarrhea and believe they have the flu. Most feel better in three-five days but probably haven't seen a doctor to get a true diagnosis. It's scary, however, to think we might have poisoned ourselves, families or friends.

Any raw food of animal origin such as meat, poultry, raw milk, fish and shellfish may carry salmonella. The bacteria can also cause illness if they contaminate any other food that comes in contact with raw food, elther directly or indirectly by way of dirty hands or dirty equipment.

Safeguards at home to prevent salmonella infection include washing raw foods carefully and thoroughly.



### **Lois Thieleke**

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

dling raw foods to lessen the possibility of contaminating cooked ready-to-eat foods or serving uten-

Do not thaw frozen raw poultry or a any food at room temperature. Thaw in the refrigerator. Refrigerate leftovers promptly and heat thoroughly before reserving. Make sure perishable foods carried on a picnic are kept cold until eaten.

-Avoid-testing-raw-food-preparations containing eggs or pastry mixes. Never interrupt cooking. That's a half-baked idea that can make you sick. Regrigerate food containing cooked meat or poultry within two hours after cooking.

Refrigeration or freezing cannot be counted on to kill salmonella bacteria. They cannot fix the mistake of leaving food at room temperature for more than two hours. Don't store the latecomer's cooked meat and poultry in an "off" or a warm oven.

REFRIGERATE RAW meat and poultry as soon as possible after taking it out of the grocery meat case. Prevent cross-contamination by nover letting raw meat or poultry juices come in contact with cooked meat or any other food. Cut raw meat and poultry on an acrylic cutting board

Wash hands thoroughly after han- that is thoroughly cleaned after each

Salmonella organisms can be destroyed by proper heat treatment. Pasteurization kills the organisms in milk. Cooking meats, poultry and eggs thoroughly kills salmonella. Eggs with cracked shells should never be used unless they, or the products in which they are used, are thoroughly cooked. Keep cream-filled pastries, custard and cream ples refrigerated at all times.

The following are the reasons for food-borne illnesses. Many could be prevented. Improper cooling, undercooking, infected person touching cooked food, inadequate reheating of cooked and chilled foods, improper hot storage of cooked foods, crosscontamination of cooked foods by raw foods, inadequate cleaning of equipment and eating raw meat or poultry.

There are three rules in food preparation: Cook meat, poultry, fish and eggs thoroughly; refrigerate before cooking and refrigerate all leftovers. and observe strict personal cleanliness. Adopt an anti-salmonella strategy and reduce all food abuse.



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taining are wanted for a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe for casual or elegant party fare, send it to: Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Recipes may include such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

### clarification

Lime Pie that appeared Monday, March 20, should have stated these

The recipe for Kingsley Inn Key amounts: 1/2 cup lime juice and 1/2

### E CLIP & SAVE E B B B B B B for all your bakery needs...EVERY DAY: Steak pies Cinnamon Rolls Shepherds pies • Crumpets Shortbread & cookies Scones BIRMINGHAM REDFORD Brownies Bread Scotch Meat Pies Gift Baskets/Special orders 540-3575 532-1181 Scottish Pastries Imported Specialty Foods Pasties! CANADIAN CRUMPETS BUTTER TARTS ₩ednesday-Saturday RRIDIES this week's specials **Ground Beef** PIES and Onlon Turnovers Expire Sat., April 8, 1989 "Handmade quality with that homemade taste!"

### cooking calendar

SOUP MEALS'

MEAT, POULTRY

Lee Balley, author of Lee Bailey's To hear the latest food safety in-"Soup Meals," will make a personal formation, call the United States De-To hear the latest food safety inappearance from 2-3 p.m. Saturday," partment of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline: 1-800-535-4555. April 8, at Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Mall in Troy. There will be Professional home economists answer questions about proper hantastings of three different soups dling of meat and poultry, how to tell if it is safe to eat and how to better understand meat and poultry



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## Diabetes support group meets Wednesday

• BASEBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 8 — The Westland Federation Baseball Club will register players for the spring season 10 a.m.-noon at the GLA Bingo Hall, reservations, call 458-3266. Merriman and Cherry Hill.

TAX SERVIGE

Through April 11 - Free income tax service will be offered to lowincome 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 lowincome 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.

• 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.

• TUESDAY CLUB

Tuesday, April 4 - The Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults Tuesday Club/will meet at 1 p.m., in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson, Westland. The guest speaker will be from Medicare-Medicaid.

• DIABETES SUPPORT

Wednesday, April 5 — A Diabetes Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m. in Room 6, Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, on den City. Terry Hohl will speak on "The Stress of Living With Diabetes." For more information and

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Wednesday, April 5 - The Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults Wednesday Club will meet at 1 p.m., in the Dyer Center, Marquette near Carlsva, Westland. The dentist for the Detroit Red Wings will be the guest speaker.

• FINE ARTS

Wednesday, April 5 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. The program for the evening will be a hands on participation in producing a collage work.

9 SALAD PARŤY

Friday, April 7 — The Garden City Garden Club will hold a "cards, games and salad party" at 7 p.m-in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There will be a raffle and door prizes, and salads will be served. Tickets are \$5. For more information and tickets, call Florence at 427-1323 or Jan at 422-0864. Tickets also available at the door.

• FOR MILLIONAIRES

Friday, April 7 - The Garden City Jaycees will host a millionaire's party 7 p.m.-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.

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Saturday, April 8 - Veterans for the Retarded will be at K mart, Garden City, and K mart Westland 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be taking donations for physically and mentally handicapped clients of numerous group homes and living centers.

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.

• FAMILY COMMUNICATIONS

Tuesday, April 11 - A program on family communications will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Featured speakers will be Jackie Cusheri and Sheri Pickover from Counterpoint. Registration is \$3, or \$5 at the door. Registrations should be made by April 3 and sent to Jim Pratt, c/o Area Council PTAs. 36745 Marquette, Westland

• 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-

• HEALTH-O-RAMA

Tuesday-Friday, April 11-14 -Annapolis Hospital will provide health care professionals for Project -Health-O-Rama, a health screening event to be held at Westland Center. Health professionals will conduct 21 health tests, such as cholesterol and other blood tests, tests for glaucoma and hearing, blood pressure, nutritional counseling and a health risk appraisal. Cost is \$10 for the 21

• FOR DIABETICS

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. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call 467-3355.

O WWC8 BINGO

Wednesday, April 12 - Wayne Westland\_School\_District\_Senior\_ Adults will hold a bingo party at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson.

• ICE REVUE 89

Friday-Sunday, April 14-16 — The Westland Figure Skating Booster Club will present "Ice Revue 89-Radio Days," Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. Tickets will be on .sále at Westland Sports Arena, \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

• ARTS, CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, April 15 — Crafters still needed for arts and crafts show at the GLA Bingo Hall, Merriman at Cherry Hill. Tables are \$10. For more information, call 326-3344 or 595-0863.

• HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, April 15 - The Wayne-Wednesday, April 12 - A six- Westland YMCA will sponsor a Health Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. Metro Medical Group will offer cholesterol screening and body composition analysis. The Westland Fire Department will offer blood pressure screening and fire safety. Tours of the YMCA and class demonstrations will be available. For more information, call 721-7044.

ALZHEIMER'S )

An Alzheimer's support group willmeet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent: Center, 36137 Warren, burgh at Marquette... west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

• ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club will meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistances 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.

O FOOT CARE

A basic foot care clinic will be held every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference vice is free for people with Medicare decorating. Polish embroidery formation, call 722-7632.

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

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-

• SPRING 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 in April. For more information, call 728-0100.

**Ø 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

• EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

• HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program, will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Persons with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest Xrays will be done with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

• EASTER WORKSHOP The Polish Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth Lodge 3240 will hold an "Easter Traditions Workshop" Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The ser- featuring Polish paper cutting, egg coverage and \$15 for others. Trans- crewel and cross stitch. For more inportation is available. For more in- formation, call Linda at 522-3777 or Joanne at 464-1263.

### obituaries

DONALD P. TRACY

A memorial service for Mr. Tracy, the Aldersgate United Methodist Church of Redford with the Rev. Clement Parr and the Rev. Troy Douthit officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Aldersgate United Methodist Church. Mr. Tracy, who died March 20,

was a former resident of Detroit and Westland before moving to Livonia. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1941-43. For 37 years he was employed by BGR, formerly of Plymouth, and Barnes Group of Livonia and Connecticut.

Survivors include wife, Phyllis; daughters, Linda Whyte, Leslie, Patricia; and four grandsons.

### NANCY A. HOLLADAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Holladay, 77, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Ceme-

tery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Ramona Cowling. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Mrs. Holladay, who died March 21

in Ann Arbor, was born in Obion County, Tenn. She was a homemaker and had moved from Detroit in 1952 to Plymouth where she lived until moving to Livonia.

Survivors include son, David of Westland; daughter, Janice Chapman of Livonia; several brothers and sisters; and three grandchildren.

### JAMES D. BOUCHER

Services for Mr. Boucher, 65, of Garden City were held March 28 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with the Rev. Tim Murray officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Boucher died March 25 in Garden City. He was a physician's assistant for

Corporate Health Services, Mount

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN -

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that fealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Mooday, April 17, 1989 at

Sale of Used Equipment Compressor Replacement
Lawa Maintenance

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed edvelope endorsed with the little of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Lawn Maintenance."

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

Publish: April 3, 1989

R. D. SHOWALTER. City Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PLANNING MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GARDEN CITY April 27, 1989; at 7:30 P.M.

This letter'shall serve as your formal and official potification of a Public Hearing at 7.30 P.M. and a Special Meeting to be held at 7.45 P.M., April 27, 1989, in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan On the solicitation of public comments on the request by Robert Butcher for a Site Plan Review

in a Plauned Development District for a proposed retail store (Paper Party Place), at 20017.

Ford Road. The legal description is Lot &, Folker's Oggden City Acres Subdivision. RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

Posted March 28, 1939 Publish: April 3, 1939

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LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

MISCELLANEOUS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 17th day of April, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all blds 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

bld opening. Publish: April 8 and 16, 1949 Clemens. He served in World War II as a pharmacist's first mate in the Michigan Heart Association. Navy and later during the Korean War. He was active in scouting, serving as a committee man fon Troop 283. His hobbies included fishing, music, education and promotion of first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Survivors are his wife, Theresa; four sons, Mark, Brent, Brian and Dean; granddaughter, Jennifer Cargill; brother, David; and sister, NanMethorials may be sent to the

STEPHANIA BARNES

Services for Mrs. Barnes, 78, of Garden City were held March 27 at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Marshall of St. Raphael Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Whitmore Lake.

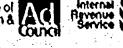
She died March 23 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.



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CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ORDINANCE NO. A-89-005

Officers Association of Michigan (Dispatcher Unit), establishes the following salaries for its employees for the periods beginning October 1, 1987, April 1, 1988, October 1, 1989, April 1, 1989, April

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

SALARY ORDINANCE - POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (DISPATCHER UNIT) Section 1:

WAGE RATES FOR EMPLOYEES HIRED PRIOR TO JANUARY 17, 1985

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1987:

| Senior Secretary         | ~ \$18,974 | \$19,922    | \$20.917   | \$21.964        | \$23,662 |
|--------------------------|------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|----------|
| Secretary                | \$18,002   | \$18,899    | \$19,848   | \$20,839        | \$31,479 |
| Ordinance Officer        | \$17,830   | \$18.723    | - \$19,660 | \$20,643        | \$21,674 |
| Bailiff                  | \$16,982 - | \$17,831    | \$18,723   | \$19,660        | \$20,642 |
| Animal Control Officer   | \$16,911   | \$17,768    | \$18,658   | \$19,589        | \$20,569 |
| Clerk Leader/Secretary   | 8-0-       | <b>\$-6</b> | 8-0-       | \$-4            | 419,199  |
| Clerk Leader/Sr. Clerk   | \$14,623   | \$15,322    | 816,056    | \$14,024        | \$17,638 |
| Dispatcher               | \$14,306   | \$15,020    | \$15,77E   | <b>\$16,559</b> | \$17,385 |
| Clerk                    | \$13,834   | \$14,523    | \$15,252   | #16,013         | \$15,814 |
| Assistant Clerk          | \$11,654   | \$12,447    | £18,069    | \$13,725        | \$14,408 |
| - EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 188 | •          |             |            |                 |          |

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SALARY ORDINANCE: POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (DISPATCHER UNIT)

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Ordinance Officer 826.853 \$21,894 \$18.913 ... \$20,654 \$20,681 Bailiff Asimul Coolrol Officer \$17,778 318,667 Clerk Leader/Secretary \$20,171 \$17,680 \$15,363 0 \$18,097 \$16,868 Dispatcher 418.024 \$14.811 Assistant clerk

SALARY ORDINANCE - POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (DISPATCHER UNIT)

SALARY ORDINANCE - POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (DISPATCHER UNIT) WAGE RATES FOR EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER JANUARY 17, 1M1

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 17, 1989.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1990:

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| Senior Secretary     | \$17,000   | \$17,850 | \$18,713  | \$19,680    | \$29,064    | Blend   |
| Secretary            | \$16,000   | \$18,800 | 817,640   | \$18,522    | \$10.488    | Blebs   |
| Ordinance Offices    | \$16,600   | \$16,600 | \$17,840  | \$18,522    | \$10,440    | Blend   |
| Bolliff              |            | NOT      | PPLICABLE |             |             |         |
| Animal Cont. Off     | \$15,000   | 415,750  | \$16,537  | in \$17,344 | 41 k344 ··· | Direct  |
| Clerk Leader/Sec.    | \$14,000   | \$14,740 | \$15,435  | \$16,207    | \$17,617    | · Blend |
| Clerk Ldr./Sr. Clerk | \$13,000   | \$13,630 | 4(43)3    | \$15,049    | 615,001     | . Bleed |
| Dispatcher           | \$14,500   | \$15,225 | \$13,986  | \$14,764    | \$17,475    | Blood   |
| Clerk                | \$13,000   | \$12,650 | \$13,230  | \$13,091    | \$14,106    | Rhend   |
| Assistant Clerk      | \$11,000   | \$11,550 | \$18,127  | . \$12,733  | * \$13,370  | Pilend  |

In addition to the above saturies established berein, frings benefits agreed to at the bergaining table and made part of the contract are affirmed and established as it act out in full.

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Adopted, Murch 28, 1989 Publish: April 9, 1989

## Mercury, meteor show visible in April sky

April has 1989's most avorable opportunity of 1989 to see Mercury in the evening sky and a meteor

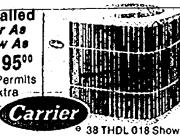
Three planets will be visible after sunset - Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. Saturn will be visible in the predawn sky. Venus is too close to the sun to be seen this month.

The amount of sunlight we receive increases by one hour and 17 minutes in April.

By the end of the month sunrise is at 6:29 a.m. and sunset at 8:30 p.m.

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Eastern Daylight Time, allowing for 14 hours and one minute of sun.

LOOK AT THE western evening sky.. You will see a triangle formed by two planets and a-star. The

brightest object is Jupiter. Above Jupiter, and not as bright. is the red planet, Mars. To the left of Jupiter is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the orange-red "eye" of Taurus the

Notice the color of Aldebaran and compare it with Mars. The two objects are often confused when they are near each other because of the similarity in brightness and color.

There is a big difference: Aldebaran is a star; it produces its own light and is very far away. Mars is a planet: It orbits a star, reflects light and is fairly close.

Watch the position of Mars change this month with respect to Aldebaran and Jupiter. Mars will slowly drift eastward (toward the left).

DAYLIGHT SAVING Time began at 2 a.m. on April 2.

Daylight time, when we set our clocks forward one hour, always be-



gins on the first Sunday in April. We do not alter the speed of Earth's rotation or the length of the day, we came the norm. merely alter the device by which time is measured.

A little more than 100 years ago, there were no standardized time zones. Everyone kept "local" time. "Noontime" was when the sun was due south.

was different from noon in Lansing. which was different from Grand Rapids, and so on. At one time Michigan had 27 local time zones.

Railroads were having an impossible time scheduling their arrivals and departures. In 1883 the railroads divided the country into four main zones were not immediately accept-

ed by all the public, but over the course of years standard time be-

Not until 35 years later did Congress, acting in its usual hasty manner, make the standard time zones the law of the land.

ORIGINALLY Michigan was in the Central Time Zone because we are geographically closer to the Cen-Of course, local noon in Detroit tral Time longitude line, in Chicago, than to the Eastern Time line in Philadelphia.

A vote of the people of Michigan placed our state in the Eastern zone so it would share the same time with businesses on the east coast.

If we stayed on Eastern Standard Time, sunrise at the end of this time zones. These standard time month would be at 5:29 a.m. and sunset would occur at 7:30 p.m. On Eastern Daylight Time, sunrise is at 6:29 a.m. and sunset is at 8:30 p.m. (Either way you look at it, it adds up to 14 hours and one minute of sunshine.)

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

BOTH MERCURY and Venus are at superior conjunction on April 4. They are located behind the sun, as seen from Earth, and are not visible.

Don't worry about a risk of a collision between the two. They may both be behind the sun at the same time, but they are separated by millions of

Mercury moves much faster than Venus, By the end of this month, Mercury will be easify visible. We won't see Venus for a few more the cluster. months, and even then it will be with difficulty.

New Moon occurs at 11;33 p.m. on April 5. The moon is in conjunction with the sun. It's located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

When Mercury or Venus is between the earth and the sun, it is called inferior conjunction, as opposed to superior conjunction. It is not necessary to make that distinction with the moon since it can never be located beyond the sun.

LOOK IN THE western sky again on the evening of April 8. Notice how the triangle formed by Aldebaran, Jupiter and Mars has stretched out a

Also notice a very beautiful sight: The Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star tluster "hanging" from a cusp (one of the ends of the crescent) of the

three-day old moon. The Plelades marks the "shoulder" of Taurus and looks like a tiny "dipper" made of five or six stars. Light scattered by the moon will make seeing the fainter members of the cluster difficult. Use binoculars and you will see many more stars in-

On the evening of April 9, the position of the crescent moon has changed the Aldebaran, Jupiter, Mars triangle into a square,

The writer is former-coordingtor of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science. He is now with Image Engineering Corp.

## Teachers' pay outpaced inflation in 1987-88

The average teacher salary in the United States slightly outpaced inflation this past year, but the National Education Association said there's still a bit of catching up to do.

The current average salary for public school teachers is \$29,567, up

tion hovered around 4.5 percent.

The salaries, reported in the April NEA Today magazine, range from a high of \$41,693 in Alaska to a low of \$20,480 in South Dakota.

THE AVERAGE teacher has a

5.6 percent over 1987-88, while inflamaster's degree and had been in the classroom for 15 years.

> Information was compiled from responses from state departments of education.

The average teacher salary has

grown by \$1,844, or 12.3 percent, over the decade when salaries are adjusted for inflation.

'Teacher salaries have not increased significantly," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell. "If we are to remain competitive in the domestic and international markets,

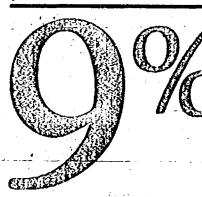
we must ensure that our teachers are the very best available - and compensate them with professionallevel salaries."

Futrell also called for an entrylevel salary, for all teachers of \$25,000 compared to the current estimated average of \$18,500.

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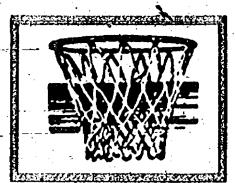
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Churchill's Jason Belaire has the ability to win a state championship in the high jump.

## High hopes

## Churchill, Borgess looking tough

By C.J. Risak and Steve Kowalski staff writers

Jason Belaire has put away the high-tops for the spring, and is wearing a pair of track shoes. His feet must be pretty comfortable.

Belaire, Livonia Churchill's top basketball player last winter, looks even better in a pair of

Belaire, a preseason candidate for Observerland trackman-of-the-year honors, is one of the reasons Churchill is a favorite to win the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Wayne Memorial won the Observerland Relays last spring, but should be pushed this spring by Churchill and always-talented Redford Bish-

Last year's trackman of the year — Wayne's.

Steve Hearndon — graduated, so it won't be as easy this time around for the Zebras.

Several area standouts return in hopes of repeating their All-Observer honors. Following is a capsule look at each team.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Belaire is Churchill's star, but the talent

Several lettermen return from a team that finished 7-1 last year, won the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and boys track

finished third at the Observerland Relays.

What do you think, coach Fred Price? "Overall I think we have good quality, and we'll be pretty decent," Price said. That may be an understatement.

Belaire earned first-team All-Observer mention last year as a high jumper. Belaire, who's best jump last year was 6-feet-7, already has shown improvement, clearing 6-8 and finishing third at the Huron Relays last month.

The Chargers have depth in the high jump with senior Mike Picha and junior Scott Malcomson, and are even deeper at hurdles. Slated as hurdiers are Belaire, senior Brian Polny, junior Chris Muzo and junior Mark Pierce. The throwing events are dominated by seniors Jeff Bristow, Scott Porter and Don Painter, with

sophomore Curt Pierson also getting a chance. The top returning sprinter is senior Jeff Zawislak, who placed fourth at the WLAA league meet in the 100-meter dash, clocking M.2. Other seniors on the Churchill roster are Andy Abela, sprinter, Mike Spaccarotella, sprinter; Mark Venuto, long jump; Matt Sweeney, distance; Jim Shryock, distance; and Jeff

Juniors filling out the roster include: Don Kulko, distance; Scott Westover, distance; Andy Sapienza, sprints and long jump; and Trent Naumcheff, sprints and long jump.

### **BISHOP BORGESS**

Greg Dukes, a nationally recognized coach, predicts his first year at Redford Bishop Borgess will be a successful one.

Correction. Extremely successful.

"We'll win the Catholic League and I'll probably win the state (Class B)," said Dukes, who coached the Detroit Cody girls' team last year. "There's a lot of good kids at Bishop Borgess. They aren't great individual-event wise, but they've got a lot of heart. I'd rather have a team of heart than superstars any day."

Borgess was Class B runner-up last year after taking the Catholic League title, so maybe Dukes' claims are attainable. Still, he'll have to replace graduated All-Observer sprinter Corey Ivey along with standouts Ivan Blacksmith and Matt Blount.

Borgess' '89 team revolves around seniors Egbert Chavous, middle distance; Gerrad Perry, sprinter; Bryant Jackson, middle distance; and James Handel, distance. Junior sprinter Steve Johnson may be the best of the bunch, but Dukes still needs to find help in the field, especially in the discus and shot put events.

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## Ladywood picks Marian assistant as its new coach

staff writer

A program once noted for both its success and stability, Livonia Ladywood's girls basketball team now must start next season with its third coach in as many years.

Such upheaval is often foreboding, but Blazers' athletic director Kim Linenger made a move last week aimed at sustaining the success and re-establishing the stability when she hired Toni Gasparovic as coach.

Gasparovic, 27, replaces Ken Bechard, who replaced Ed Kavanaugh a year ago. Kavanaugh coached Ladywood to a pair of Class B state championships in his 12 years as coach while compiling a 245-42 record.

Bechard, who coached the Blazer junior varsity before moving up last year, guided the varsity to a 17-7 record and into the Class A quarterfinals. He had to resign after a job promotion.

IRONICALLY, THE TEAM that knocked Ladywood out of the state playoffs and handed the Blazers three of their losses - Class A state champion Birmingham Marian also produced Gasparovic. She's coached the Mustang JV for four seasons, collecting 53 wins in 66

"She's compiled a good record at Marian," said Linenger. "She's a strong fundamentalist, she's attended all sorts of coaching clinics and she's willing to put in a lot of time. She wants to build the program."

But, just as importantly, Gasparovic said she wants to remain as coach of Ladywood.

"I feel very lucky," she said. "It's a great opportunity for me. Every JV coach has aspirations of getting that varsity position."

Gasparovic said she had other coaching offers, but none like this. "Opportunities like this don't come around too often. Other schools contacted me about coaching, but they weren't quite what I wanted. I wanted to stay in the Catholic League because it's so competitive."

SHE IS CURRENTLY a substitute elementary school teacher in the Birmingham and Royal Oak districts, and is Marian's varsity softball coach. Gasparovic said she'd like to get a full-time teaching position at Ladywood or at a Catholic elementary school in the area, but no such job was included in the coach-

She plans to coach Marian's softball team this spring, but her future in that position is uncertain. "It's an

### girls basketball

odd situation. I'm going to talk to my AD at Marian, Lorraine Kasper, and see if I can let her know later. I don't know how Kim's going to feel about it, either."

The challenge facing Gasparovic will be difficult. Ladywood has been highly successful under male coaches; she will be the first female coach. But such challenges make her all the more anxious to get started.

"There's some pressure, but I'm up fo<del>r i</del>t," she said. "I've heard things like a woman can't discipline and motivate kids, but discipline's never been a problem for me. And I've always been able to motivate

"I was so enthused when I got " hired, I wanted to go to the school the next day and meet the girls."

A CLAWSON HIGH graduate, Gasparovic attended Saginaw Valley State for two seasons before transferring to Oakland University. For the Pioneers, she averaged 9.1 points as a junior and 8.8 points as a senior. It was while working at a summer basketball camp at OU that she met Marian coach Mary Lillie-

Lillie-Cicerone told her she would have an opening for a JV coach, and Gasparovic was hired in 1985. She graduated from OU in December,

Gasparovic's style of play is fast. 'I'm a transition-type of coach. I like a fast game. But I'm flexible. I know Ladywood will have some big girls coming back, and I'll try and utilize them."

Her defense of choice is man-toman, "but we'll zone when we trap - and I like to trap a lot. That's how we were successful at Marian. I plan on carrying what I learned over."

What Gasparovic must find, and instill, is a formula that will keep Ladywood's winning tradition alive. "I am stepping into a great program," she acknowledged. "I want to maintain the success they've had, and build on it. They have a lot of talent over there."

Which should be enough inducement to keep a coach around for a long, long time - something Gasparovic seems determined to do. As Linenger described her new coach, "She's a very dedicated lady, that's for sure."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The best in the state in the all-around: Westland John Glenn's Wendy Minch.

## Minch leads an all-star cast

By Dan O'Meara staff writer .

HE GIRLS ON the All-Observer gymnastics team are always among the best in the state, and this year the best gymnast in the state is

Wendy Minch, a sophomore at Westland John Glenn, earned that honor by winning the all-around title at the state meet March 18. She scored 36.85 in that competition but had a season high of 37.85.

Glenn is one of three teams to place three gymnasts on the 1989 all-area team. Minch is joined by teammates Debby Williams and Christine Prough. Williams, Kristin Szutarski of North Farmington and Heather Murphy of Plymouth Canton are first-team repeaters.

Along with Szutarski, the Western Lakes Astivitles

Association champion Raiders put Kym Heller and Heather Kahn on the honor roll. In addition to Murphy, Canton's Dawn Clifford and Johanna Anderson also made the team.

Rounding out the 12-member squad are Christine Oates of Farmington, Lisa Granfeldt of Livonia Clarenceville and Autumn Bunch of Plymouth Salem. Introducing this year's All-Observer gymnastics

Wendy Minch, sophomore, Glenn: In the process of becoming the best high school gymnast in Michigan, she won state championships on the uneven bars and balance beam, too.

Minch, who received an All-America rating, was the WLAA champ in every event and captured regional honors in everything but beam. She had season high scores of 9.6 on vault, 9.55 on bars, 9.30 on beam and 9.25 on floor exercise. Her top all-around score was the second best in the country.

Debby Williams, senior, Glenn; Williams also is an All-American gymnast, having a season average of 35.05 as an all-arounder. Her average scores in other the individual events included a

9.15 on yault, 9.05 on bars, 8.43 on beam and 8.95 on floor, In the WLAA meet, Williams was among the top 10 in every event, finishing fourth in the all-around and on vault, fifth on bars, eighth on floor and 10th on beam.

In the regional, she was second on floor, third on vault, bars and all-around and eighth on beam. At the state meet, Williams placed 24th in the all-around, 30th on yault, 31st on beam and

Heather Kahn, sophomore, N. Farmington: Kahn, a veteran club gymnast, was a welcome addition to the North team this year and helped the Ralders capture fifth place in the state

Kahn was the seventh-place all-arounder at the state meet with 35.40 and fled for fifth on bars. She and teammate Heller were second only to Minch among WLAA-ell arounders, and Kahn won that title in the annual city meet. At the regional, Kahn was first on bars and third in the all-around.

Her season-high scores were 9.65 on yault, 9.25 on bars, 9.35 on beam and 9.30 on floor. "Heather was very consistent the whole year," coach Jeff

Dwyer said. "She never had a bad meet. She knew what she had to do and got it done." Kym Heller, Junior, N. Farmington: Heller made the All-Ob-

server team two years ago as a freshman but attended Birmingham Country Day School last year. She had another solid season after becoming eligible at the start of the second semester. Heller tied for third place on vault at the state meet and

placed sixth on floor exercise. The Raiders were runners-up to Troy Athens In regional competition in which Heller was accord on yault (9.30), bars (9.00) and all-around (36.10), third on beam (8.70) and fourth on floor (9.10). in the league, Heller and Kahn tied for second in the all-

around (35,80), and Heller was third on vault and floor, second on beam and fourth on bars. "She ended the season with a strong finish," Dwyer said.

"She got real consistent near the end when we needed her, most, and I think the team score (139.50) reflects that."

Kristin Szutarski, sophomore, N. Farmington: Szutarski was seventh in the all-around in the WLAA, fifth on vault, eighth on bars and 11th on beam and floor. She was fourth on bars at the regional.

### all-area gymnastics

1988-89 ALL-AREA GYMNASTICS TEAM

FIRST TEAM

| Debby Williams     |                          |
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| Kym Heller         | .N. Farmington           |
| Kristin Szutarski. | . N. Farmington          |
| Dawn Cillord       | Canton                   |
| Heather Murphy     | Canton                   |
| Johanna Anderson   | Centon                   |
| Christine Oates    | : Farmington             |
| Lisa Granfeldt     | . Clarenceville          |
| Christine Prough   | John Glenn               |
| Autumn Bunch       | Salem                    |

### SECOND TEAM

| Colleen Wood,  | . Clarence vitte |
|----------------|------------------|
| Rita Dunn      | N. Farmington    |
| Debble Ford    |                  |
| Shannon Riedel | Wayne Memorial   |
| Dana Holda     | Salem            |
| Julia Lawton   | . Farmington.    |

### HONORABLE MENTION

Canton: Kelly Fortier, Lisa Kaufman, Anais Yoon, Sandi Sherwin, Shennon Conriell; Balem; Lisa Wietfeld, Almee Wong, John Glenn: Michelle Coombil. Butty Schuch: Claracceville: Jennifer Kalpio; Farmington: Amber Arbuckle, Jennifer Reed, Nicole Gerwatowski; Harrison: Jenny Rick, Michelle Doepker, Army Solomon; N. Fermington: Jamestah Gater, Ellen Wesselman; Wayne: Kelly Jecoba, Cher Newton.

## Battles loom as league seasons close

The arrival of April always brings on the opening of the baseball season and the conclusion of the regular bowling season.

Bowling teams are in the "stretch drive", and many still have title asvpoint in the wip or loss column looms bigger, and the competition can get pretty fierce.

Good luck to all the bowlers still in contention for the various leagues. around around town. From the youth leagues to the senior citizens' circults, from the neighborhood mixed leagues to the classics, everybody hopes to win. As the season ends, I will be reporting on the outcome of many local leagues and other related

There will also be be information on the spring and summer leagues, and a report on the area's instruc-

 Speaking of bowling well, Keith--Guertin, a fine young young bowler in' the Country Lanes' University Men's League last Tuesday began with a 214 in the first game.

He started the next game with a spare, followed that with twenty consecutive strikes, which resulted in a 290 and 278 for a whopping 782 series. Also at Country Lanes, the Ladies noon classic saw Linda Furman roll a 620 series on games of 215-183-222. Lori Anderson shot a 590 set with a 233 game, Donna Kress 561 and a 198, and Wendy Lord finished with a 561 and a 202

- In the Greenfield Mixed League Friday night, Chuck O'Rourke scored a 721 series on 256-239-226, Bob Adkins had a 654 series and games of 255 and 219. Bob and teammate Sue Turnage will become more than just teammates, with wedding plans scheduled this week. Jack Zahn registered a 232 game and 606 series, Al Prieskorn had a 232 game, Jan Elliott rolled a 227 in a 610 series and Caroline Schaefer finished with a 206 score.
- Farmington's Bel Aire Lanes is the site of the Senior House League with some hot bowlers, including Lynn Lewis who led the pack with a 297 game and 732 series. Jeff Erard had a 708 series, Ed Wright a 257 game and 654 series, Ken Hoeflein, 257/693; Al Feldman, 298/681; Gary Sachau, 673; Bob Parker, 662; Gary Rosenthal, 661; John Staricha, 279/

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651; and Nell Beckman, 650.

- Jack Treolar of Redford bowled an 802 series at Skore Lanes in Taylor, finishing with a 289 high game in the Suburban Proprietors pirations. Now's the time when each . Traveling League. Treolar also competes in the Budwelser Classic
  - At Mayflower Lanes on Plymouth Road, the Night Owls had Pat Rapp with a 604 series (192-211-201) and Lori Echols with a 220 game.
  - Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia saw Stève Gorham enter the K of C Tournament and blast a 299 game and 750 series to take the lead in this annual event. There is just one week left to see if his score holds, but someone will have to record a perfect game to beat him.

• Westland Bowl on Wayne Road near Warren-was the scene of the West Side Senior House League with Mark Buck and Charlie Riffle leading the pack, each with a 288 game and Riffle a 649 series. In the Wednesday 9:30 league, Jeff Hanson was high with a 255 game.

. The Sunday Night "Kings and Queens"- was the scene of a 300 game from Thomas "T.J." Johnston as he ran up a 719 series. In the West Side Senior House League, Kevin Muto rolled a 300 game and 773 series, Bill Aschcraft a 267 game and Mike Chapman, 258. The Friday Twin Parish League saw Jim Keppen with a 687 series. In scores from the "Sunday Sleepers," Bobby Williams had a 279 game and 721 series, Chuck Thompson, 289/712; Dan Harrison, 267/703; Nick Petito, 258; Brian Masich, 269; and Dennis Thompson, 278.

Tom Mular of the K of C Notre Dame Friday Night League carries a 181 average, and he beat that with a 711 series including games of 298 and 231. Garden Lanes in Garden City is the scene of the ladies Senior House League where Paula Sitarski -rolled-a 269 game and 649 series. In the St. Linus Men's, David Bazner shot 269-244-247, for a 760 set.

 At Oak Lanes in Westland, Curt Benton paced the Youth League with a 268 game and Steve Galinis registered a 238 score. In the Monday Night Men's, Andy Plaza shot a 280 with 633; Wayne Mascarello, 262/ 669. The Friday Night Men's had Ray Leedy finish with a 255/658;

10-pin alley Harrison

Tom Holt, 237/671; Dave Kramer, 224/650; Bob Crossland; 235/646; and Bob Anderson, 254/686.

In the Friday Night Ladies, Rita Andersonn scored 231/592, and Michelle Forester rolled a 200-209 for a 541 set. In the Wednesday Night Ladies, Vivian Waldrip rolled a 212.

The Wednesday Afternoon Seniors saw Dorothy Ferrara hit 201. In the Sunday Funtimers, Glenda Davis had a 216 game. The Sunday Mixers included a 621 series from Ed Barnes, who finished with 234 and 209 games. The Wednesday Night men's were led by Mike Tremonti's 266-253 and 678 series. Ellery Makowski had a 651 series (237-246) and Joe Ruggirelo had a 230 and 603 to-

 Woodland Lanes in Livonia was again the scene of some fine bowling with Ken Kubit of the Livonia. "Strikers" rolling up a 736 series and George Little a 269 game. In the Junior House League, Dave Downan shot 258/652, Dave Myers, 678; Bob. Dayus, 618 series; and Bob Farsakian a 612. In the Ladies "Thursday Flyers," Shirley Taipaulusrolled a 236 game. Joanne O'Donahue scored a 236 in the Thursday Morning Ladies League.

The Ford LTP saw Larry Makuch roll a 268 game and Jim Head a 688 series, while a week earlier Rich-Mason stroked 679 and Joe Gumbls shot 670. Top performers in the Bators Bar League were Len Singer, who had a 245 and 686 series; Howard Clark, 244/678; Marv Gadde, 240/666; Randy Wolber, 244/659; Lou Pirronello, 225/666; Don Gaglearo, 238/656; Gary Flummerfelt, 229/640; Rick Facione, 255/636; Randy Smith, 236/627; Bob Lewicki, 217/626, and Terry Cwick, 233/617.

• The St. Edith League featured Ed Malinowski with a 717 series, Toby House, 649; Mike House, 622; Ralph Blesma, 601; Jeff Schaefer, 636; Don Sokol, 614; and Ed Ranilovich, 622. In the Local 182 League, Morley Clemence bowled a 232 game. The Ford Transmission Ladies League had Karen Brown at 244 and a 671 series. Ford parts was led. by Bob Butala's 693 set. The 'Alley Cats" saw Teri Reed score a 231 game and Pat Chartrand of the Men's Trio rolled a 696 set.

Denise Wolber shot 246 in the Thursday Morning Ladies and Fran-Carlson scored a 243 game and 648 series in the "Early Birds." The Livonia Elks were led by Bill Pow-

ell's 683 and 277 game, Ron Manni had a 287 game in this 658 series and Don Laidlaw a 660 series, In the "Ladies Night Out," Cheryl Slipek fired a 238 game in a 601 set. The Senior House Leage action featured Chuck-Myers with a 726 series, Mickey Gul. lett at 698, Jeff Adamczyk, 690; Ken Kubit, 679; and Tony Kapinski with a 690 series.

• Bowling tip of the week: Check your soles! The last step in your delivery can make all the difference. If your foot "slides" properly as you deliver the ball, your soles are fine.

If not, check the bottom of your sliding shoe. Look for any moisture or foreign matter. A good item to carry along with you is a small wire brush which can clean the soles and restore the "nap" to the leather. Look out for any spilled drinks or anything else you may step on that could mess up your soles. Whatever you do, the use of talcum powder on your soles or the lanes is no longer legal.

### sports roundup

### SOFTBALL TOURNEY

A double-elimination, preseason mens softball tournament is scheduled for April 21-23 at Claude Allison Park in Redford. The tourney is for Class B teams and below. Cost is \$125 per team, plus a ball per game.

For more information, call 534-6787.

### • CANCER BOWL

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is hosting its third-annual "Bowl-with the Stars to Beat Cancer" starting April 22 at Bronco Lanes in Warren and ending June 2 at Merri-Bowl in Livonia.

Mary Mohacsi of Livonia will serve as event chairman. Official entry blanks and information can be obtained by calling 883-0710. Entry fee is \$25, which includes a sandwich and a soft drink. All proceeds support cancer research and patient and family services.

### BRIARWOOD RUN

The 12th annual Briarwood Run will be Sunday, April 8, with proceeds going to support the Galens Medical Society of the University of Michigan, to help children in need.

The run is actually four different competitions: 20 kilometer, 10 kilometer and five kilometer runs and a one-mile walk. All will start at 9 a.m. on the southwest corner of Briarwood Shopping Center in Ann Arbor.

Entry fee is \$10 for the runs and \$5 for the walk. A long-sleeve commemorative shirt is available for an additional \$5. Entry forms are available at sporting goods stores and the information center at Briarwood. Awards will be presented to the top five finishers in seven age divi-

sions, ranging from under 19 to over 70. For more information, call the Briarwood management office at 769-9610.

### • FREE GRID CLINIC

Wayne State University will stage a free football clinic, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the school's General Lectures Hall.

All Catholic Youth Organization, Police Athletic League and little league coaches are invited. Among the speakers will be WSU head coach Joe Horn and Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Paul

For reservations, call the WSU football office at 577-4288.

### • BASEBALL SIGNUP

• Final Livonia baseball registration (ages 9-14) will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 3277 Five Mile Road.

Registration, sponsored by the Livonia Junior Football League and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, is open to youngsters living in the Livonia and Clarenceville school districts. For more information, call Ernie Caudle at

• Livonia Mickey Mantle League baseball will be holding tryouts. Those interested should call Bill Schaffer (425-1243) or Jeff Sudz (522-8460) by Friday, April 14.

### BASEBALL SEMINAR

The Milt Wilcox Baseball Seminar, sponsored

by the Livonia Junior Football League and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, will be 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Ford Field and adjoining Edgar Arena.

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For information, call 464-2959.

### **O VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS**

• Tryouts for the Madonna College squad will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the school's

Tryouts are open to all high school seniors. For information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-

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For information, call coach Gary Gray at 427-

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• Redford and Oak Park have openings for individual players on its men's 49 and over leagues (no residency rule requirements.

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## Glenn all-stater leads strong gym team

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Szularski also competed in the allaround at the regional and floor, bars and vault at state. Her high scores were 8.80 on bars, 8.80 on beam, 8.90 on floor, field, and I think that will give her incentive

"I have high expectations for her in the future," Dwyer said. "She still has a lot of potential. I think she saw she can be competitive with the rest of the high school

Dawn Clifford, freshman, Canton: Clifford is an All-American on beam and allaround. She was sixth in the all-around at the regional level where she also finished third on beam, sixth on bars and seventh

on floor. She fied for fourth place on beam at the league meet and was 11th in the allaround. Clifford's high scores were 8.40 on vault, 8.65 on bars, 8.80 on beam, 8.75 on floor and 34.20 in the all-around.

"She was our most consistent allaround performer," coach John Cunningham said. "She had our highest allaround score twice and missed a school record by 15."

Heather Murphy, sophomore, Ganton: Murphy earned All-America honors on beam for the second straight year. Her high score in that event was 8.70 and her. season average 8.20.

She was third on beam at the regional and ALAA\_meets.- Her best scores in other events were 8.30 on vault, 8.40 on bars and 8.65 on floor. Murphy's best in the all-around was a 33.35. She averaged 32.31 as an all-arounder.

"She was a consistent performer who will be a team leader next year." Cunning-

Johanna Anderson, sophomore, Canton: Anderson is an All-American on-floor and beam. She scored a season-best 8.85 on floor and tied for second place in the regional.

She also was 10th on beam and the allaround (33.45) at the regional. In the WLAA meet, Anderson was fifth on floor, sixth on beam, eighth on vault and seventh in the all-around.

best scores were 8.60 on vault, 8.20 on bars, 8.70 on beam and 34.10 as an allarounder. She averaged 32.66 in the allaround.

"She had several excellent meets and was a surprise as one of Canton's best performers," Cunningham said.

Christine Oates, freshman, Farmington: Oates tied for third place on beam at the regional and qualified for state. She missed qualifying by .05 on bars and

Odtes scored a season-high 8.15 on vault and 8.95 on bars, beam and floor. Her best in the all-around was 34:20. Inthe WLAA meet, she was fourth on beam, seventh on floor and ninth in the allaround with a 33.60 total.

"Christine is a confident performer," coach Mary Beth Schornhorst said. "Out of 15 meets, she only had two beam routines with falls. She nailed every other

Lisa Granfeldt, freshman, Clarenceville: Granfeldt earned All-America honors on beam and won the Great Lakes Eight League champlonship in that event.

She scored a season high of 8.90 on the beam, 8.45 on vault, 8.65 on bars and 8.85 on floor. Her best all-around total was 34.55. She tied with Glenn's Christine Prough for 19th place in the regional all-

"Lisa has great potential," coach Chuck Thompson said. "With one year ofhigh school competition under her belt, she is ready to go on to bigger and better things. I am looking forward to the future with Lisa. She's a very steady competitor.

Christine Prough, sophomore, Glenn: At the regional meet, Prough placed sixth on beam, 18th on vault and 21st on floor. She was 19th in the all-around and, sub-

sequently, finished 33rd in the state. Prough's season averages were 8.30

on vault, 6.80 on bars, 8.42 on beam, 8.25 on floor and 31.85 in the all-around.

Autumn Bunch, freshman, Salem: Burich was 21st among regional allprounders with a 31.85 score. Her best

regional events were floor and bars in which she was seventh and 1.1th with 8.65 and 8.35 scores, respectively.

In the league, Bunch was 13th in the allaround at 32.75. She also took fifth on floor, ninth on vault and 14th on bars.



Christine Prough John Glenn Canton





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**Autumn Bunch** 

## Observerland teams seeking solid seasons

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"We're going to be weak in the field," Dukes said. "We'll get maybe 10 points in the field all year. We can win it without points, though. I have a bunch of freshmen in the field events and they'll come on I'll holdmy own on the track here."

### GARDEN CITY

"We really don't have the numbers I would like, but the kids we do have out are quality," Cougars coach Rob Phillips said.

Phillips is referring to the lack of athletes he has on the '89 roster. But it probably also could be said he wasn't thrilled about the numbers Garden City posted last year in dual meets, when the Cougars finished 1-3 in the Northwest Suburban League, 5-5 overall.

Though Phillips wishes he had more performers to work with, he returns quality people in seniors Brad Armstrong, Ray Sells, Brian

Ross, Scott Nutt and Lee Richards. "Armstrong is my do-it-all man," Phillips said. He runs hurdles, relays and he high jumps, finishing second at the NSL meet last year in the intermediate hurdles, fifth at the re-

Sells and Nutt are sprinters and long jumpers and Ross runs sprints. Richard's was selected to the All-Ob-

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Garden City's distance group in-

cludes juniors John Samborski, Mike

Deberry, John Roe and Jason Block. LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

The Trojans have one of the area's most exciting runners/high jumpers in sophomore Kendrick Harrington, but they lack depth.

Clarenceville's new coach is Jeff Wood, who takes over for the departed Ralph Weddle.

"We're kind of small in the field events," Wood said. "We don't really have the numbers, but we expect to do well individually.'

Providing some depth in the sprints are senior Mike Richardson and sophomore Scott Silardi, who doubles as a middle distance man. Points are expected out of junior Tom Wilkerson in the distance events and sophomore Chris Aoning also will contribute there.

Senior Peter Castro will be a shot putter along with junior Raymond

### REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Redford Catholic Central, under coach Kevin Kavanaugh, stumbled to a sixth place finish at the Catholic

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serverland team last year as a pole League meet last spring, and finished the season at 3-5 overall.

Coach Kevin Kavanaugh expects improvement on the track, but the field events remain a mystery.

"We're a senior team," he said. "We should be pretty solid on the track. The areas we have to develop some people are in the (discus and shot put) throws and the long jump. We have no veterans in the throws. We have to find someone."

At least six seniors are counted on to make contributions, including Jeff Sebuck, an All-Catholic choice in the high and intermediate hurdles-last year. Other hurdlers back for their senior years are Doug Palbot and Stiberia Patterson.

Another senior, Aaron Romain, will be a high jumper, while seniors Kevin Jankowski and Jeff Fedewa are distance runners.

The junior class is led by Mike Sheridan, an all-stater last fall in cross country, and the league champ last spring in the 3,200 meters. Other members of the junior class are David Owens and Mike Mathis, sprinters; Chris Antezak, distance; and Dave Baucus, long jump and high

### REDFORD UNION

It looks like coach Jim Gibbons has the personnel to make an even stronger run toward the Northwest Suburban League title.

RU was 7-3 in duals last year and finished second in the NSL to Dearborn at 3-1.

Returning for their senior years are Chris Woodbeck and Eric Sheppard, two versatile athletes whom Gibbons taughts as preseason candidates for Observerland's trackmanof the year honors.

Woodbeck was a league champion in the 100 and 200-meter races last spring and last month he finished third in the pole vault at the Huron Relays. Sheppard competes in all the

field events and wants to be a decathlete in college, Gibbons said.

Also back as seniors are pole vaulter and middle distance runner Mike Bianchi; middle distance and sprinter Howard Brumfield; hurdler and sprinter John Platt; and middle distance runner Keith Turnbull.

Juniors on the roster include Marty Boyd (distance), Dave McChrue (burdler) and Steve Nowak (long and high jump).

Newcomers include Carl Watkins, Wally Boyd, SDavid Boyd and Sam

"The quality of kids is greater 'than it's ever been," Gibbons said.

### WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne will try to defend its Wolverine A League crown without four All-Observer first-team members who graduated, including Steve Hearndon, Observerland's trackman

season unscathed in nine duals, and also ran away from the field at the Observerland Relays. Repeating those feats will be difficult without all those feet that graduated.

The Zebras cruised through the '88

"We lost a bundle," coach Joe Grasley said. "We lost most of our state qualifiers from last year, but we have a nucleus returning and I have some good recruits. We hope to be a contender in the conference."

Grasley can count on a solid senior class, highlighted by distance men Dave Richards, and Chris Wodley, both cross country all-state selections last fall.

Senior Carlos Horne, a first-team All-Observer selection in the 400 meters last year, will return at sprints and middle distance and Dave Rodriguez, another first-team pick, will fill in almost everywhere, from 100meters to half-mile. Another senior is Marlon Nelson, a distance man.

Names to remember include seniors Shayler Barnes and Wendell Smith and juniors Pierre Hixson and Kevin Hankerson.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

"We've got a lot of holes-to-fill," claimed Franklin coach Bob Holmes. The Patriots were 3-3 in dual

meets last year, 2-3 in the WLAA's Western Division. And although their losses are considerable - among them senior distance runner Charlie Olschanski, who decided to play in an all-star hockey game, thereby forfeiting his eligibility spring — there is depth.

"There is no one spot that's weak," said Holmes. "We're going to have to have people rise up and fill holes. We have the numbers, we just have to find the right people for each event.".

One runner Holmes is happy to have back healthy is senior Mike Patzsch, who will run everything from 100 to 400 meters. Patzsch might have scored at the WLAA meet last year had he been able to stay healthy. A leg muscle pull sidelined for half the season, and he never regained full strength.

Other Patriots to watch are senior pole vaulter Dennis Dilorenzo, who scored at the WLAA meet, and long jumper Roy Hall, another senior. Paul Rhoads, a junior, will anchor the shot put and discus.

There is considerable depth in the distance to offset Olschanski's loss. Seniors Will Dawson and Eric Zitzewitz and freshman Matt Peters are all capable. Juniors Dan Ignagni and Ed Steiber are the 800 meter contingent, senior Dave Piontek is experienced in both hurdles, junior Pete Ministrelli fills in in the 400 and junior Rich Baisch is a leading sprinter.

### **REDFORD ST. AGATHA**

A year ago, the Aggles finished iourth in the Catholic League's C-D meet after going 6-3 in duals and 5-2 in the A-East. Coach Kurt Wentzel is hoping to match those accomplishments.

"We will be strong in the hurdles and weight events," he predicted. "Depth will be a problem because. we are thin in numbers."

Leading the returnees is senior hurdler and sprinter Matt Carlisle, who was All-Catholic League in the 300-meter hurdles. Senior Andy Shepley and junior Brian Rich are top hopes in the shot put and discus.

Senior Chris Hudy is the leading distance runner, sophomore Jeff Robertson joins Carlisle to give St. Agatha depth in the hurdles, and junior Eric Schick is solid in the middle distance events (800, 1,600).

### Spartans 18th at relays

Livonia Stevenson opened its girls track season in respectable fashion last month, placing 18th at the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University's Jenison Field House.

The Spartans finished with seven points. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the relay with 78 points, followed by Ypsilanti with 58.

Stevenson's points came in the sprint medley relay, 1,600-meter relay and the shot put.

The 1,600 relay of Jenne Magoulick, Lisa Christensen, Teresa Sarno and Tracy Clark claimed the Spartans best finish, garnering sixth place in 4:31,2.

The sprint medley placed seventh, clocking 3:10.6. Members included Magoulick, Sherri Jahns, Debbie Walsh and Christensen. Jessann Martin had Stevenson's best individual finish, throwing the shot put 34. feet, 4-inches for seventh place.

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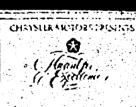
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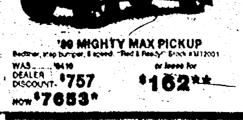
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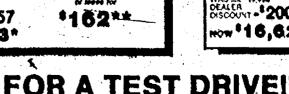
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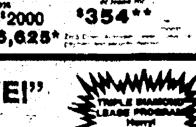
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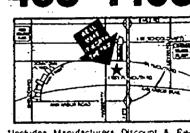


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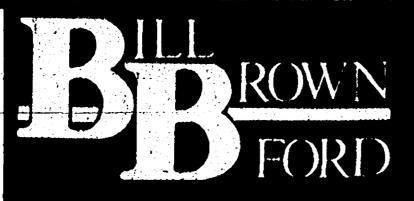
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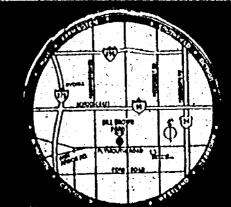


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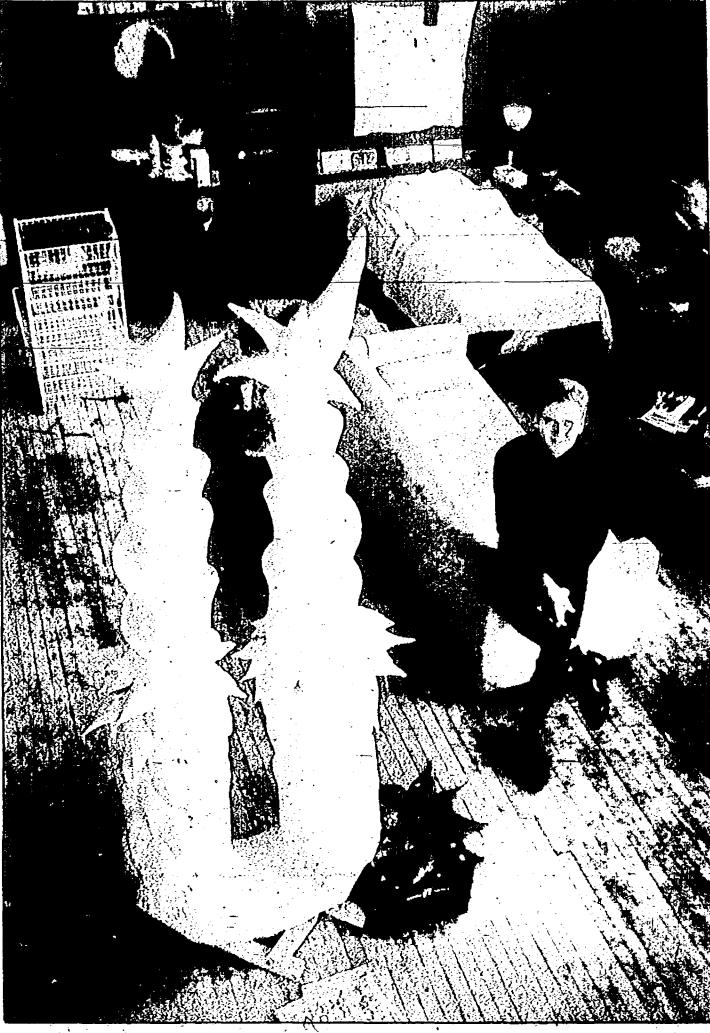


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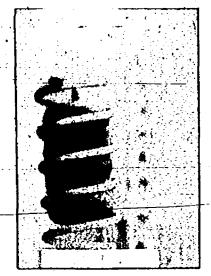
### On the waterfront

Come spring, the snowbirds migrate for as few short weeks to the warmer climates of the South. One of the main attractions is Daytona Beach, Fla. It seems to have everything - sun, sand, surf and fun.,. plenty of fun. But there's more to this warm "wonderland." Find out on

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photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer,



Discarded items become works of art in the hands of artist Albert Young.



Jeff Hale's "future relics" are created by smashing wheelthrown, bisque fired pots and then glueing them back togeth-

## In search of a 'loft-y' lifestyle

By Carol Azizian staff writer

Monday, April 3, 1989 O&E

David Marion's loft/studio is a picture of Bohemi-

A frayed hand-me-down couch, antique coffee table and 1950s art deco chair rest on the hardwood floor. A jungle of plants lines the large windows. Blue jeans and a leather jacket hang from fluorescent lights. A Mexican blanket shields sunlight in one part of the room. A delapidated picnic table serves as a dining area.

And, an 8-foot-tall sculpture, reminiscent of the anthropomorphic plant in the film, "Little Shop of Horrors," towers like a skyscraper in the middle of his inner city gad.

"It's definitely a Bohemian atmosphere," said Marion, 25, a former Bloomfield Hills resident. "My sisters who live in the 'burbs are real impressed with my place."

David Marion's loft studio reflects a true Bohemian artist's lifestyle.

Not all suburbanites would envy Marion's lifestyle. But many artists dream of living in New York-style lofts - far from cookie-cutter subdivisions and strip malls.

They fantasize about renting inexpensive, roomy studios and apartments that allow them to work and play — and make a mess without worrying about what the neighbors will think.

SEVERAL suburban Detroit artists have made this dream a reality. They've packed up their belongings and moved downtown - to a 30,000square-foot Catholic school building in the West Village near Indian Village.

Sue Wenrick, formerly of Oak Park, bought the building a little over a year ago. She rented out all

18 of the large classrooms — for \$250 a month each - and already has a waiting list of nearly 20 appli-

"I heard the church (St. Charles Catholic) was going to tear down the school, but they apparently couldn't come up with the \$68,000 to do that," Wenrick explained.

She took one look at it and purchased it for \$40,000. "It was a steal," she said.

Wenrick believes her timing is right on target. "This is a hot development area (near Harbor Town and Belle Isle) It will bring in more people with money to buy art."

Similar artist colonies are cropping up in Eastern Market, the Woodbridge area and on Jefferson near

Belle Isle, Wenrick noted. She's in the process of setting up a non-profit cor-

poration called St. Charles Common Ground of the

"The artists will lease space from me and participate in getting loans and foundation grants," said Wenrick, a former member of Common Ground for the Arts in the Cass Corridor. "We'll eventually jury new artists who come in and also function as a gal-

A grand opening for the artists cooperative is planned 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the St. Charles school building, Baldwin and St. Paul in Detroit. A party follows.

WENRICK hopes to restore the exterior of the building and create a park and sculpture garden in the surrounding vacant lots.

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### Warp Factor · Karlos Barney



"It's embarassing enough without having to advertise my problem to the whole world."

## Finding picture perfect potties

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

At school, they called Julie Jeffrey the "Porta-John Queen."

They made rotten jokes and bad puns, all because

of a class project that was . . . well . . . creative, just like it was supposed to be.

Jeffrey, a third-year student at Center for Creative Studies, took the portable toflet as the subject of a school photographic project.

"I will try to elevate the Porta John to a higher level of importance Porta-John as art," Jeffrey wrote in an essay. "I want the viewer to concentrate on the shape, form and color of each Porta-John, thus realizing the sculptural qualities of the structure."

The 22-year-old fine arts photographer from Huntington Woods spent about four months searching out and photographing portable tollets. She took photographs in Plymouth, Detroit and along the construction zone of the 1-696 freeway in Oakland

She said she found it difficult to explain to construction workers what exactly she was doing. The workers were good-natured but skeptical, she said. To them, a Porta-John ain't art.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Julie Jeffrey, at student at the Center as art instead of a functional strucfro Creative Studies sought to "force ture." Her work drew some stares, she the viewer to look at the Porta-John sald?

## **MOVING PICTURES**

## 'Sing': Fantasy land of music worth seeing

During distractions such as Easter Week and Oscar night, movie distributors hesitate to introduce new. films, but prefer to wait until the hoopia is over.

Most of this week's new fare is marginal stuff - not worth screening for critics, who will just make smart-alecky comments anyway.

"All's Fair" (PG-13), starring George Segal and Sally Kellerman, is one of those films that have been promised off and on again for the. past few weeks. It's about how a young women executive can battle her male colleagues with the aid of disgruntled corporate wives.

"1969" (R) is another old-timer that finally got released. First announced some months ago, it is the story of two small-town teenagers experiencing death, love, family and war as they mature and learn what friendship and freedom is in Ameri-

After spring break comes "Summer Job" (R), which sounds like an adolescent day-dream when 10 college gals and guys land dream jobs at an exclusive Florida resort.

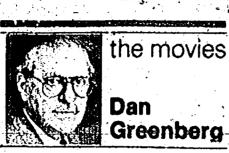
. The team that wrote and produced "Footloose" (Dean Ptchford and Craig Zadan) present "Sing" (PG-13), which does just that.

And for good reason. Although it's Richard Baskin's first directorial effort, he learned well while writing a successful string of motion picture soundtracks.

Hollywood composers don't get up-front recognition like stars, but you know Baskin's music from "Nashville," "Honeysuckle Rose," Welcome to L.A." and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," plus his co-production credits from Barbara Streisand's "Broadway" album. He also co-wrote Chicago's hit "Will You Still Love Me?".

That musical expertise makes Sing" a nitty piece of entertainment. The story is the story of every musical — "The show must go on!"
This time it goes on stage at Brooklyn's Central High School where new teacher and former student Miss Lombardo (Lorraine Bracco), isdetermined that the junior-senior class competition will go on as it always has.

Desolate neighborhoods, nasty school board administrators, student



love affairs . . . nothing must stop

the show.

The student love affair just happens to be between the co-chairs of the Senior Sing, Hannah (Jessica-'Steen) and Dominick (Peter Dobson). The latter is a dancing street punk, while Hannah is a very nice girl. Too nice, as a matter of fact. Despite Steen's fine performance, Hannah is too slick, polished and mature-looking for a Brooklyn high school student.

Dobson plays the punk just right, although the makeup department should have trashed him a little more for credibility's sake. Hollywood musicals live in a fantasy land where every child and passer-by is ready for prime time.

That's OK because, fantasy is fun. But it rubs sensibilities harshly when the subject is real. In this case, it drugs decaying inner-city neighborhoods, crime and all the problems of urban blight. It's hard to be happygo-lucky while singing in the urban

Nonetheless, "Sing" is good enter-tainment with credible acting, excellent singing and dancing. Cecella, the cheerleader (Rachel Sweet), has a terrific number, "Life Ain't Worth Living (When You're Dead)." The spirit of those lyrics fill "Sing" with joyful energy. Richard Baskin has directed a bright and entertaining show with the music of songwriter and movie composer Jay Gruska.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accidential Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes.

Slow-paced family melodrama. "The Adventures of Baron Mun-

chausen" (A) PG, 126 minutes. Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by an all-star cast.

"Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 min-

Bette Midler and Barbara Her-



In "Sing," a contemporary musical from Tri-Star Pictures, Dominick Zametti (Peter Dobson) brings the streetwise talents of the Cheap Chicks to the Senior Sing.

shey in fine show of friendship. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13).

George Carliln gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

The 'Burbs' (D) (PG) 95 minutes. Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd satire of horror films.

"Chances Are" (\*) (PG). Cybii Shepard, Robert Downey Jr. and Ryan O'Neal in a romantic comedy about two lives mixed together.

"Cousins" (A-) (PG-13) (115 min-

Charming romantic comedy about · life, love and marriage.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolution French decadence.

"Dead Bang" (\*) (R) Slam-bang detective story with Don Johnson.

Chevy Chase is back as Fletch and brings along a gang of familiar faces in this mindless, but funny, sequel.

"Fletch Lives" B, PG.

Grading the movies

A+ Top marks - sure to please

Close behind - excellent

Still in running for top honors

Pretty good stuff, not perfect

Good

Good but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average.

Mediocre

Not so hot and slipping fast

The very best of the poor stuff

Poor

It doesn't get much worse

Truly awful Reserved for the colossally bad

No advanced screening

"I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" (C:+)

(R) 85 minutes. Slow-paced satire of B-movies

from the black point of view. "Kinjite" (\*) (R). More violence for Bronson fans

"Lean On Me" (PG-13) (A-) 100

minutes. True, inspidrational, intense story of high school principal Joe Clark

and his revival of Eastside High in Patterson, N.J. "Leviathan" (B+) (R) 95 minutes.

Peter Weller is pretty good in a watery nightmare with mutant mon-

"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Brilliant political film about

human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see.

"New York Storles" (A+) (PG) 130 minutes.

Three superior short stories about life in New York's fast lanes directed by Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford

Coppolla and Woody Allen. "Police Academy 6: City Under

Slege" (\*) (PG). One's sensibilities are also under

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman

star as brothers in every sense. "The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 min-

Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Rooftops" (D) (R) 95 minutes. Super-silly dance epic pitting inner-city N.Y. youth against drug

dealers. "Skin Deep" (\*) (R).

John Ritter drinks, womanizes and wonders why his marriage fails. -- .-- Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Nice dancing, but a trite story... with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory

"Three Fugitives" (A-) (PG-13) 95

Touching comedy about\_a tough guy, a little missit and his cute daughter.

"Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes. Do you believe Danny DeVito and

Arnold Schwarzenegger are twins? "Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 min-

Obstacles on the road to success in big business..

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### **ALTERNATIVE VIEWING**

## Puppet master makes 'Alice' a serious fable

By Anne Sharp staff writer .

After witnessing the truly wretched excesses of an overblown special effects blitz like "Baron Munchausen," it's refreshing to see what can be done with a little budget and a bit of genuine creativity. "Alice"- (at the Tele-Arts this

week) is that rare thing, a truly original fantasy film. The fact that it's based on familiar material — overfamiliar actually - makes its freshness even more astonishing. "Alice" is the first feature-length

effort by Jan Svankmajer, a Czechoslovakian master of the peculiar Eastern European-dominated art of puppet animation in which three-dimensional objects are made to come to life on film through the use of stop-motion cinematography.

Those familiar with the work of American puppet animators Stephen and Timothy Quay will experience deja vu on contact with "Alice." Reportedly, the Brothers Quay learned a lot of their licks from Svankmajer.

A number of grotesque, surrealistic visual motifs from the Quay's "Street of Crocodiles" — dancing hardware, scary antique dolls, crawling slabs of raw meat - surface in "Alice." It's hard to tell whether the master is borrowing from his students, or vice versa.

OVER THE years, we've been told so often that "Alice in Wonderland" is some sort of charming, innocuous children's tale that we've forgotten what potent and often rather disturbing piece of imaginative fiction

essentials - no beloved bits of fa- our senses with unexpected frights miliar dialogue, no visual references to classic John Tenniel drawings —

Svankmajer throws us into a hallucinatory world that's as strange and disorienting for us as it is for Alice.

The kiddle classic becomes a deadly serious fable of a courageous heroine's struggle for survival in a nightmare world "where logic and proportion have fallen softly dead."

Alice herself is portrayed in live action by a real little girl. That is unless she's under the influence of one of the size-altering, eat-me, drink-me snacks, in which case she turns into a porcelain doll.

The wonderland she enters is a surreal landscape in which familiar objects are constantly coming to eerle life. The White Rabbit, for instance, is a moth-eaten taxidermied specimen. The rabbit hole he disappears down is a desk drawer full of drafting equipment.

The denizens of Wonderland are grotesque combinations of old doll parts, animal skeletons and weird knickknacks that seemed to have come together from some hellish at-

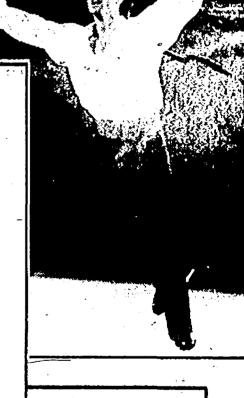
THE MAD Hatter is a nasty-look-ing marlonette; the Caterpillar a stuffed knee sock with a pair of eye-

balls and false teeth attached. . There's no music and very little. idialogue; this adds intensity to the visuals and, in Syankmajer's retra focus to the drama unfolding as Alice's pursuit of the hideous stuffed rabbit accelerates from rather hostile beginnings to all-out war.

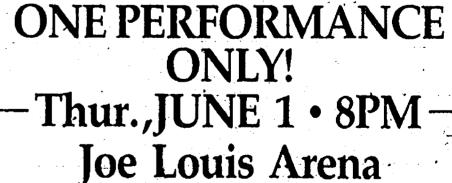
The really brilliant thing about this film it that, in a sense, it invites us to become Alice. By bringing out the dreamlike, irrational submerged By stripping the story to its bare essence of the old story, by startling and marvels, it makes old Wonderland a true land of wonder again.







Katarina Witt East Germany



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## STREET BEATS



## Chenille Sisters mix a touch of humor and tight harmony

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The Chenille

Sisters include

Grace Morand.

Connie Huber

and Cheryl

Dawdy.

A Barbie doll with suction cups, a kitchen plunger, an acoustic gultar and three lovely voices in perfect harmony.

Only The Chenille Sisters.

Obviously, the guitar would seem to be appropriate for a singing trio. But the doll and the plunger, you

Well, standard equipment for a musical group who can make a person listen and laugh when it settles into its "goofy groove."

The clothes are the first hint. The Chenilles' attire resembles the dubious winners of a resale store shopping spree.

Then there are the songs, like the one about the jilted lover whose boyfriend makes off with everything but the silverware. Sings the trio in perfect harmony on "The Break-up": "Was it love, dear?/Was it even blender I'll miss the most."?

When Morand needs a little sound

effects for a swing number, she pulls out the plunger to imitate a jazz horn. The humor is Lake Wobegonesque in style.

Comediennes, yes, but the music is what makes it swing.

"People like that tight harmony," said Morand, who is a hairdresser by day. "That's the thing that sells it."

SELLS IT to the point The Chenille Sisters are receiving fan mail from as far away as Alaska. Their latest album, "At Home With the Chenille Sisters," is already in its second pressing and the group receives favorable reviews wherever it performs. 🖘

One of the reasons for that is peo--ple can feel darn-right homey at a Chenille Sisters show. All that's missing is the campfire and the marshmallows.

At recent performance, for an open house at Richardson Media Declose?/I guess it's the wearing sign in Livonia, the trio performed before a diverse audience that included business executives, couples

Once the Chenilles launched into the first song, the audience was all ears and laughs. Delightful, amusing and certainly entertaining - the Chenilles appeal to all ages.

The trio has that effect on most listeners, whether in suits and ties or suited to be tied at a smokey pub.

But behind the light-hearted manner of the onstage presentation, this is a group intent on making The Chenille Sisters a national entity.

"It's a lot of methodical thinking and work," Morand said. "A lot of people think that it just falls into our lap, but we work at it. We're always a couple of years ahead in our minds."

When they started out four years ago, The Chenille Sisters' goal was to have their own album. They have two of those now.

TODAY, THEY'RE looking to land a spot on "The Tonight Show" or "Late Night With David Letterman." The formation of the group evolved from a friendship.

Connie Huber and Morand would perform during happy hour at one Ann Arbor club. Cheryl Dawdy made it a point to be there every Thurs-

"We did this Aretha Franklin tune where Grace was Aretha and I was a Pip," said Huber, who is a speech pathologist. "You can't just have one Pip. So we grabbed Cheryl out of the audience and said, you have to do this."

Eventually, Morand and Huber quit their band and had Dawdy join them. Together, they played at a friend's restaurant. From there, the quickly became one of the highly sought after musical acts in the

Fun is the essence of their existence. Slowly comedy began to find its way into the act. Members said they didn't set out to be different, things just happened that way.

"People come to the show, they say 'Oh that's funny,' " Huber said, "But then they say, 'Oh they're pret-

### IN CONCERT

• LAUGHING HYENAS

Laughing Hyenas will perform on Monday, April 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call .996-

• FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Tuesday, April 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For Information, call 996-8555.

The Bangles will perform with special guests, House of Freaks, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Pox Theatre in Detrolt. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 567-6000\_

The Grateful Dead will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 5-6, at Crister Arena in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 763-

R.E.M. will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Reserved seats are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

**O FLASH BACK** 

Flash Back will perform on Wednesday, April 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-

• 3-D INVISIBLES

The 3-D Invisibles will perform on Thursday, April 6, at 3-D Dance Club, Main Street, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344. They also will perform with special guests, Kaos Killers, on Saturday, April 8, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

• JAMES GLASS James Glass Blues Jam Session will

take place on Thursday, April 6, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

Cuppa Joe will perform along with special guest, Jowl Baby, on Thursday, April

6, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck: For information, call 872-8934.

• GO-BETWEENS

The Go-Betweens will perform with special guests, Ahouse, on Friday, April 7, at Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit For information, call 961-MELT.

Sugar Minott will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Pullum's Place, 6001 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. For information, call 831-4188.

● ANTI-FASHION

Anti-Fashion will perform on Friday, April 7, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off 1-75. Pan the Siren will open. For information, call 365-9133.

• PRIVATE DRIVE

Private Drive will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call

• THE GEAR The Gear will perform on Friday, April

7, at Stanley's, 340 Pitt St., Windsor. For information, call 833-3443.

1000 Cranes will perform on Friday, April 7, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932; Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

• SEE DICK RUN See Dick Run will perform on Friday

Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

and Saturday, April 7-8, at Líli's 21, 2930

Johnny Allen will perform Saturday,

April 8, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

• JUGGLERS AND THIEVES . Jugglers and Thieves will perform on

Saturday, April 8, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.



R.E.M. will perform Wednesday at Cobo Arena in De-

### **MUSIC NOTES**

Most Detroit bands are looking for a few good places to play. Well some new bases are open.

Two clubs in Royal Oak have recently-started offering new music, Jameson's and 3-D Dance Club. The emergence of the two places helps in Dearborn and 3rd Avenue Cafe in Royal Oak last year as places to see area bands.

bor, which features new music on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

But wait, eh. There's more. Stanley's, a long established alternative music venue in Windsor, has started importing Detroit area bands for

Friday nights. The Gear will perform on Friday, April 7, at Stanley's, which is at 340 Pitt St. For information, call 833-3443.

And speaking of The Gear, the amiable threesome from Warren way has two record release parties scheduled for Saturday, April 15, at fill a void left by the loss of Rerun's Paycheck's Lounge-in Hamtramck and on Monday, April 17, at The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

"In the New Hitsville" is a four-Then there is The Beat in Ann Ar- song EP and is a follow-up to their recent cassette "Don't Let Out the Cat." Expect an LP from The Gear in the fall.

> THE GEAR'S "Get\_Twisted," a fine number indeed, is receiving airplay on alternative waves around

giving the tune a spin is Rick Anderson, who hosts "Contamination and Corrosion." The show is heard 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays on WORB-FM 90.3, which is the student operated station of Oakland Community College Orchard Lake Campus in Farmington

And speaking of Rick Anderson (notice how the flow of thought works here), he's busily working on a compilation tape of Detroit area bands. The tape was remastered at Tempermill Studios in Livonia and should be ready for release later this month, Anderson tells us. A cassette release party is set for May 5 at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

Featured on the tape will be the the area. One local music booster Orange Roughles, The Dancing Smoothies, Colorful Trauma, Inside Out, The Gear, The Generals, Jugglers and Thleves, Mr. X and Scott Campbell.

While local bands moan and groan (and in many cases, rightly so) about the lack of radio play and media coverage, the Rick Andersons of the world deserve praise. Their behindthe-scenes efforts help keep the Detroit music scene 's pulse beating. This Bud's for you, Rick.

Compilation disc plug No. 2: "Detroit's Best," the CD and cassette brought to you by WRIF-FM, is still available at record stores. There's some nice cuts off this that definitely make it worth buying. Also, proceeds from the disc will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

AND, HEY you folks over at the RIF, why not pull the Lynard Skynard or Jethro Tull tunes once in awhile and throw in a few more songs off this compilation?

By the way, praise where praise is due. WRIF gets a star on its forehead for playing Ash Can Van Gogh's latest songs, "No More Running" and "Just You Coming Down Again."

"Because of WRIF playing us, we've been contacted by Atlantic records, Geffen and Columbia," said .Mary McGuire of Ash Can Van Gogh.

Hey, hey, program directors elsewhere. See how important it is for local bands to play there music once

- Larry O'Connor

### COLLEGE

Here the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WAYN-AM 640, campus station of Wayne State University.

1. "Live Fast, Die Young," Elvis Hitler.

2. "Punk Rock Girl," Dead Milkmen.

"High Expectations," Inside Out. 4. "Fat," Violent Femmes.

"Skale," Radon Acid. 6. "Sweet Jane," Cowboy Junkies.
7. "Devil Girl," Almighty Lumber Jacks of

8. "Into the Grove(y)," Ciccone Youth.
9. "Today Is Summer," Junk Monkeys.
10. "Kissability," Soulc Youth.

### REVIEWS

### **METTLE**

### — Hugo Largo

Can you say surreal boys and girls?

I think you can.

If you like surreal sound emanating from your speakers, then Hugo Largo is for you. A New York band founded in 1984 by bassist Tim Sommer, the original idea for Hugo Largo was to create music with two bass guitars, a voice, and nothing

Sommer soon joined forces with guitarist/bassist Adam Peacock, violinist Hahn Rowe, and performance artist/vocalist Mimi Goese to form a unique ensemble.

A demo tape sent to R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe got the band a recording session, which resulted in their first EP "Drum" in 1987 (co-produced by

Now, with "Mettle," Hugo Largo continues to explore the more sensual, mellowed out and downright dreamy side of pop. This is music not meant for everyone - certainly not a mainstream audience.

Bare accoustic guitar/bass arrangements, a bit of the violin and Goese's droning vocals often make for difficult listening (despite the innate mellowness of it all).

The primest example of this is the very first track, "Turtle Song." The songs opens with Goese gushing the following qualifier for worst art lyr-



ics of all time: "That jurile could be a rock/In disguise/Fooling everyone/Only Indians know how to tell/ They're so smart/They touch the dirt and feel it move/That excites

Maybe Goese was excited, but the intelligent listener (and native Americans everywhere) will not be impressed.

The rest of the album just mean-

ders along on a path that lacks

coherence. Maybe that's the whole spirit. Who knows? Again, the best word to describe "Mettle" is surreal. This critic has not heard anything quite like it since his first encounter with the Cocteau. Twins a few years back. The only difference between the Twins and

stand the lyrics. Unfortunately, Largo's lyrics paren't worth understanding, leaving some limp background music.

Hugo Largo is that you can under-

- Bob Sadler

### **HUNKPAPA** Throwing Muses

This is the third major label Telease from this Boston-based, quirky and curious quartet. The Throwing Muses first commanded attention when they were

bel, 4AD, On the strength of local underground following, lots of critical acclaim in the UK and a video, "Fish," which won an American Film Instltute grant, they signed to Sire

signed by a British independent la-

Records In 1987. The band consists of three women and one man, with the songwriting key being Kristin Hersh, who sings, writes and plays gultar on most of their work. These songs are no heads-down-no-nonsense-mindlessboogle by any means. They are songs that challenge a listener to work at them.

Despite the assertions that this record was stripped down to "make a record that people could listen to." the songs are musically still densely



meshed and lyrically very obtuse. . Working as they are in the same arena as Pere Ubu. They are a band that is not easily liked. Critically, they generate such accolades as "edgy and serene, exploratory and accessible, dark and incandescent." Pretty heady stuff, eh?

ian, dreamlike territories with lines like "I have two heads/where's the man he's late/one burns one's sky, where's the man he's late/I'm the two headed, one free, one sticky." Not quite sing-along stuff, but it

Lyrically, they wander into Joyce-

keeps you thinking. Whether you'll like this LP, and I vehture to say, this band, will depend on how much you like to be challenged by what you listen to.

- Cormac Wright

### **BEHIND CURTAINS**

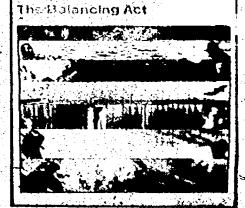
### **Balancing Act**

Quirky is perhaps an overused expression, but the California-based Balancing Act wears the tag quite proudly. Except in this case, quirky often means murky.

Nice harmonies and acoustic melodies are at the forefront of "Curtains" (I.R.S.) as this group tries to manipulate the pop genre to its advantage. The Balancing Act, however, appears to be on a nice merry-goround ride that doesn't stop to let us

Comparisons stink. But if one were to put a finger on the musical experience of the Balancing Act, one might point to the folk-influenced work of perhaps a Seals and Crofts.

There's a sort of easy-breezeblowing-off-the-ocean California feel to this album. Something here rhythm. Anyhow, everything blends this quite well. together and nothing really stands out.



One notable exception is the well crafted "Can You Get to That," which is a cover of a Funkadelic; tune. There is a nice harmony here that rises above the simple vocals that seem to be the bane of this album. Heck, there's even some passion here.

Another feature of this tune is the deft acoustic guitar opening provided by Willie Aron. His work throughout this album is certainly impressive as it tends to cover up some

flaws in the music.

Songwriting is not a problem in the Balancing Act. There's certainly some well-penned tunes here, including "Valentines Lost in the Mail"

The Balancing Act would do better with a few less harmonies and musidoesn't click. Maybe because this al- cal instruments, all of which clutter bum was done on Pacific Time and what's being sung. A stripped-down lagging three hours behind in approach would serve a band like

- Larry O'Connor

### street seen Charlene Mitchell



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### 1 lump or 2?

Tea, anyone? And from wonderful, whimsical teapots, it's even more delightful. These are by Animals & Co. who do cast porcelain dogs, cats, rabbits and hen in an adorable way or just to show that you have a sense of being young at heart. For animal lovers and tea drinks alike: \$115. Ariana Gallery, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

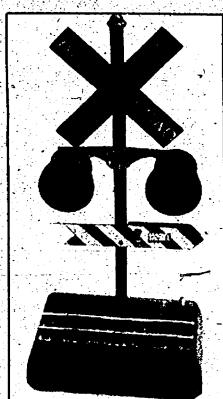


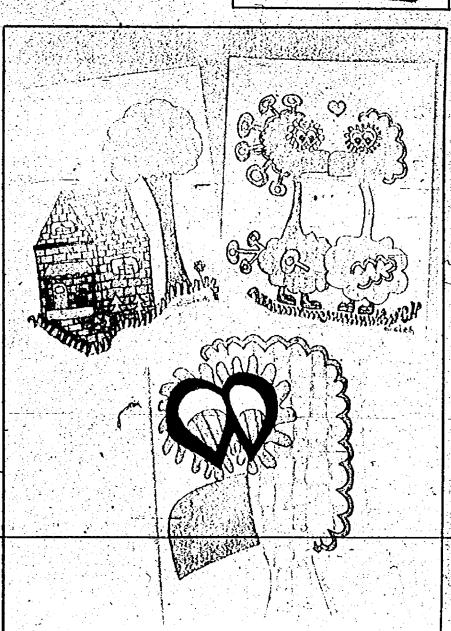
### Shirt off art's back

More tabletop art for conversation pieces are these ceramic T-shirts and paperbag sculptures ranging from \$18 to \$30. In the Public's Eye, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

### Alarming signal

it's a clock by gosh, and when the alarm goes off to wake you, it's the sound of a passing train. This mini version of an actual railroad crossing pole and symbol is very unique and blends with any decor. \$25. The Male Room/The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.





### Don't chicken out

Chickens adorn this new line of greeting cards by artist Elizabeth Green. The feathered birds do everything from play backetball to stopping into the shower. They are a mod approach to a traditional greating card. The inside is blank for you to write your own meesage, or you can order them in quantity and have them printed with any message you like. Priced individually at 50 iente. Elizabeth Green Handerafts, Franklin Recquet

### STREET SENSE

## Don't hate yourself, get help

Dear Barbara,

I've written and rewritten letters to you and haven't sent any.

I am a very unhappy person. I can honestly say I hate myself. I have two wonderful children. I don't want them to feel the same way I do. I' have a very hard time expressing love or feelings to them. I know I need help, but who do I turn to.

Dear Karen,

I'm glad you have been able to send this letter and hope that you will now go the next difficult step and take my advice.

Although I have said that my policy in this column would be not to cop, out and recommend treatment, a responsible handling of your situation demands that I do. 😘

There are a number of ways that you can find help. Often asking a close friend who has had successful freatment is the best way. You can ask your family physician. If both Karen these ways would reveal more about yourself than you care to at this time, the Michigan Psychiatric Society has a referral number - 552-They will give you the names of

three psychiatrists in your area. Because you sound so hopeless, I Livonia 48150.-

am afraid you will not feel strong enough to take my advice. Will It motivate you to know that others like yourself have found help?

If you would like a more individualized answer, please send me further information and your address and I will reply with a personal let-

Barbara

If you have a question for Bar-8666 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. bara Schiff, a trained counselor and experience therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft,



## School 'lofts' become artists' haven

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Besides catering to art patrons, the group also interacts with the surrounding community. One of the tenants, the Steve Dearing Detroit Dance company, has performed three shows at St. Charles Catholic Church. Teenage boys from a foster care facility in Detroit drop in once a week for lessons from the artists.

But the biggest advantage, for the artists themselves, is the freedom and space to create their "masterpieces."

"I couldn't find anything affordable\_in\_the suburbs," Marion said. "Here, I have adequate space and I don't have to worry about keeping it

A 1981 graduate of Lahser High School and a 1985 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design, Marion exhibited his work last fall at the Broadway Gallery in Harmonie Park. He wants to amass a sizable collection of sculptures and eventually find a gallery to showcase his work.

Marion juxtaposes machine imagery with organic forms, especially petals, in both small and large sculptures. His 8-foot-tall piece looks like a palm tree or, as he said, "spiral shapes ascending to heaven.

He plans to suspend a caged form from the ceiling to represent the machine imagery. The message: "Man manipulating and abusing his environment."

Albert Young, 37, a former Birmingham resident, is concerned with similar issues in his art.

Young's recent works are objects found in industrial settings and on the streets. He calls them "Industrial Fetishes" because he has a "fetish for them," he said.

"JUST IMAGINE yourself walking down an alley in Detroit and finding one of these," he muses, pointing to a rusty auger, once used for boring holes in the ground.

"Some found objects are just perfect," he said. "There's nothing you can do to improve them. It represents the waste that man has left behind, remnants of the industrial age.

"In most of my work, I deal with destruction. I'm not a doomsayer. But I believe we're poisoning the earth, and we don't have any way of stopping it."

A 1982 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, Young earned his master of fine arts degree in 1988 from Wayne State University. In 1982, he rented space from the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and opened his own company, S & Y Hot Glass, to make commercial and art glass.

Two years ago, he moved into a house downtown. He rented studio space at St. Charles for nearly a year, then moved to a larger facility.

"I'm not a yupple or a family per-son," he said. "I like being around aftists. We develop camaraderie and experience things together."

Jeff Hale, 28, also likes the feedback he receives from other artists. He left Rochester last May because he "wanted to get more in the flow of the art world.

'Painting can get lonely. Here, I'm not so isolated and alone."

– Alan Paulson

"It's (St. Charles) like a support group. We can talk about our business problems - handling galleries, doing shows. We (critique) each other's work."

And, they enjoy the night life. Many of the artists hang out at the-Michigan Gallery near Tiger Stadium and listen to music and poetry readings. A few of them exhibit their works at the gallery.

A CERAMICIST, Hale has shown his work at the Cade Gallery in Royal Oak, Detroit Artists Market, Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester and the Troy Art Gallery.

Since moving to Detroit, he has changed the size and nature of his work. "I'm starting to make larger, more important pieces for public installations," he said. "I'm trying to develop a more sculptural form with clay." (Previously, he created loft/warehouses with visiting artists smaller raku pieces.)

In his latest series of works, he uses a technique that originates from the Indians. "They would use a bonfire instead of a kiln," he explained.

"I tried the pit-firing method. Sometimes, pieces would break during firing."

Out of curiosity, he glued the bro-ken remnants together and liked the result. "It was a happy accident," he

Now, Hale regularly smashed wheel-thrown, bisque-fired pots into pieces, fires the fragments with straw and sawdust, then reconstructs them with epoxy glue and air brushes dyes onto the vessels. He calls them "future relics" be

cause they look as if "they could have been made yesterday or 10( years ago." Alan Paulson, 27, started ou

studying sculpture, then switched to painting large portraits. He graduat ed from the Center for Creativi Studies in 1987.

Paulson grew up in Westland and attended Livonia public schools.

In the fall of 1986, he had an op portunity to participate in the Nev York Studio Program through the Alliance of Independent Colleges of Art. For four months, they studied it

WHEN HE returned from New York, he moved back into his pareful Westland home. But he wanted to capture that Manhattan experiency again. "I like the city," he said. "This suburbs are so sterile."

A year ago, he discovered the St Charles community...

"Painting can get lonely," he said "Here, I'm not so isolated and alone.'

## Fine 'art': Portable potential

Continued from Page 1

HER PICTURE taking drew stares from passers by and smartaleck shouts from passing cars. Along with her camera equipment, Jeffrey carried a king-sized white sheet and two poles. She hung the sheet between the poles behind her toilet subjects to block out unwanted background.

Often she got help setting up from her parents or her boyfriend, she said. At school, classmates offered

'A lot of people would come up to me and say 'Julie, I saw this great Porta-John, or Julie I saw this Porta-John and it reminded me of

She had a list of more than a dozen area companies that distribute various brands of the receptacles.

And as Jeffrey began taking pictures she began to see there really are differences.

"I just started to notice how there are so many different types," she

She photographed orange ones, blue ones, white ones, orange and blue ones, yellow ones and gray ones. They're kind of like sculpture, if you don't know their function," she

Jeffrey included 17 photographs in her final project, which she displayed in December outside the CCS cafeteria where, she noted with a chuckle, people had to see them.

SHE HUNG her 17 photographs in one of three portable tollets that rental companies donated for the

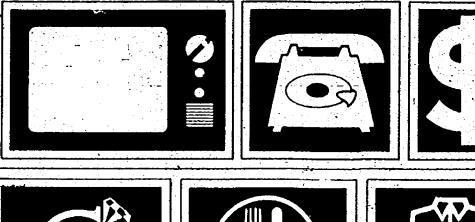
"It caused quite a stir," Jeffrey said. "They called me the Porta-John Queen.'

Jeffrey got an "A" in the class, by the way, and is now planning her latest class project. The subject is car trailers from the 1950s and 1960s. She is scouring country roads searching for her subject, she said.

She has put aside the portable tollet study for now but hopes to return to it someday.

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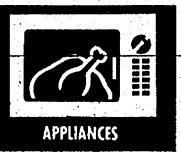
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## Comics go for the 'gold' in national search

By Bob Sadler special writer.

. The "Olympics" of comedy.

That's how Budd Friedman, founder of The Improvisation and socalled United States "father of comedy,"describes it.

He is talking about the Second An-Bual Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search, which brought a semifinal competition to Chaplin's Comedy Club in Fraser on Thursday. A total of 55 comics yied for the eight finalist slots in the competition, which also visited Los Angeles, New-York, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago and 10 other cities .--

The Detroit winner would receive a check for \$1,000 and a trip for two to Los Angeles to compete in the finals. The Grand Prize winner, who will be chosen April 12 at The Los Angeles Improvisation, receives \$2,000 in cash, bookings worth \$5,000 at Improvs across the country, and an appearance on the Improv's nationally sydicated television show,

With a plethora of prizes like that and the possibility of making it bigin the ultra-competitive world of in," McNulty said. "If you're funny, comedy, you can understand why Detroit's funniest were-out in full

"I've always wanted to be in comedy," said Joyce Nader, 24, of Birmingham. "I started doing voices when I was 12."

NADER'S COMEDIC credits include a stint doing the voices of Princess Di and Barbra Streisand on the Dick Purtan show on WCZY-FM. work at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and some opening slots for comics like Joe Bolster at Chaplin's. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University and works during the day in the media department of a local advertising agency - comedy at the beginning level does not pay well.

Everyone milling about Chaplin's that morning, filling out registration cards and figuring out their best two-minute set, has the same goal. "We're looking for exposure," Nader said. "The key is to get people

like Friedman to see you." Some comics had been traveling to more than one semifinal city in an attempt to win that spot in the finals. Harry Artin of Southfield is one of them, He narrowly missed the cut in New York and Boston, but was

"I'm penniless and living off my father," said Artlin, 22.

determined to do it in Detroit.

He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan, and has been serlously pursuing comedy since he first got pald for it in August.

JENNIE MCNULTY, 26, of Bloomfield Hills only started testing the comedic waters in October, but has earned emcee/opener status at the Holly Hotel in Holly and showcased (tried out for opening slots) at Chaplin's West last month. She has a master's degree in kinesiology - the science of movement - and is employed as a research assistant at U-

"Right now, woman comics are they'll give you a shot." Her goal is to simply be able to make a living out of comedy. ---

Of the 55 comics competing for eight slots in the evening's semifinals, a small percentage are firing a shot in the dardk. Not possessing a great deal of experience, these courageous souls just want to feel the spotlight and see if they could be funny in public.

"I've done a couple of open mike nights and that's it," said Rich Higginbottom, 35, of Livonia. "I'm here to give it a shot."

Formerly a public relations professional, Higginbottom is a studentteacher at Livonia Stevenson High School and pursuing a teaching certificate at Eastern Michigan University. He once participated in a comedy how-to seminar offered at Ridley's Comedy Castle.



Harry Artin of Southfield has been traveling tempt to win that spot in the Johnnie Walker from one semifinal city to another in an at-National Comedy Search finals.

It is getting close to showtime. Each comedian has two minutes to impress the judges, including Friedman and a few local and regional booking agents.

ONLY EIGHT advance to the evening's competition, where they will have up to 10 minutes with the same judges and a capacity crowd. They are scored 1-10 each for the judge's overall impression, their technique and material and audience response.

Higginbottom is No. 20 on the list. He is now "in character," using comedy terminology. Wearing a flourescent yellow leisure suit, white turtleneck and silver peace sing chain, just call him "Johnny the Fabulous," Las Vegas lounge lizard extraordinaire. He gets up on stage and does two minutes of his pseudo-nightclub

"I was pretty nervous up there," but I think that got me even more pumped up," Higginbottom said lat-

No. 21 is Nader, one of only eight women in the competition. She is a bit nervous, emphatically telling no one to speak to her during the five minutes preceding her audition. Nader's act showcases her voices, most notably an impression of Ellie Mae from the "Beverly Hillbillies."

"I changed what I was doing at the last minute," Nader said afterward.

Artin is up two comics later, and has the audience of his competitors,

rolling with a barrage of rhythmic one-liners, vaguely reminiscent of Steven Wright. "I must be like a drug because when I go up to girls at clubs and ask them to dance . . . they just say No!"

He is fairly satisfied with his performance. "I blew my cow joke, though," said Artin, laughing during a break.

McNulty came in at No. 36. Her opening bit about Moses and his wife at the parting of the Red Sea got a decent smattering of applause, providing an early vote of confidence.

THE WAIT for the tabulation of votes is tense for many, relaxed for others. A tie produces nine semifinalists instead of eight. They will

join a quarter final winner from St. Louis in competition in a matter of hours. Artin is among them.

Higginbottom, Nader and McNulty are not.

Nader is disappointed for herself but happy for Harry. "There's al-ways next year," she said.

McNulty is in better spirits. When asked if she'll return next year, a resounding "you bet" comes from her

The material is turned up a notch later that night. The Detroit winner's chances have to be good in the hational finals because Heywood Banks, a Detroiter, won it all last year. Ten comics all delivering their sure-fire stuff, and watching the laughter combust throughout the

. Artin is eighth. He takes a deep breath as he reaches the stage, grabs the microphone and waits. Silence. The audience thinks he's too shaky to speak. The roll continues . . .

'Tm so evil that if the devil heard a record backwards, he'd hear my

"I HATED my grade school. The kids over there used to always call me nicknames. Hey Nicknames, come here! 'Hey Nicknames, your mama's calling you!"

"My first experiences with relig-

ion weren't that positive. My father

is an atheist, and he used to teach me: 'Here is the church, and there is the steeple. Open the doors ... and it's just a bunch of fingers." Though the audience response is

good, Artin did not place in the toptwo comics. Someone else will go for . the big time in LA this year. But don't be surprised if Artin, Nader, McNulty or Higginbottom

find their way back in 1990. Because these "Olympics" don't

take place every four years.

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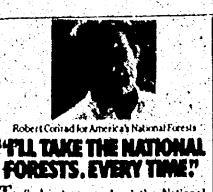
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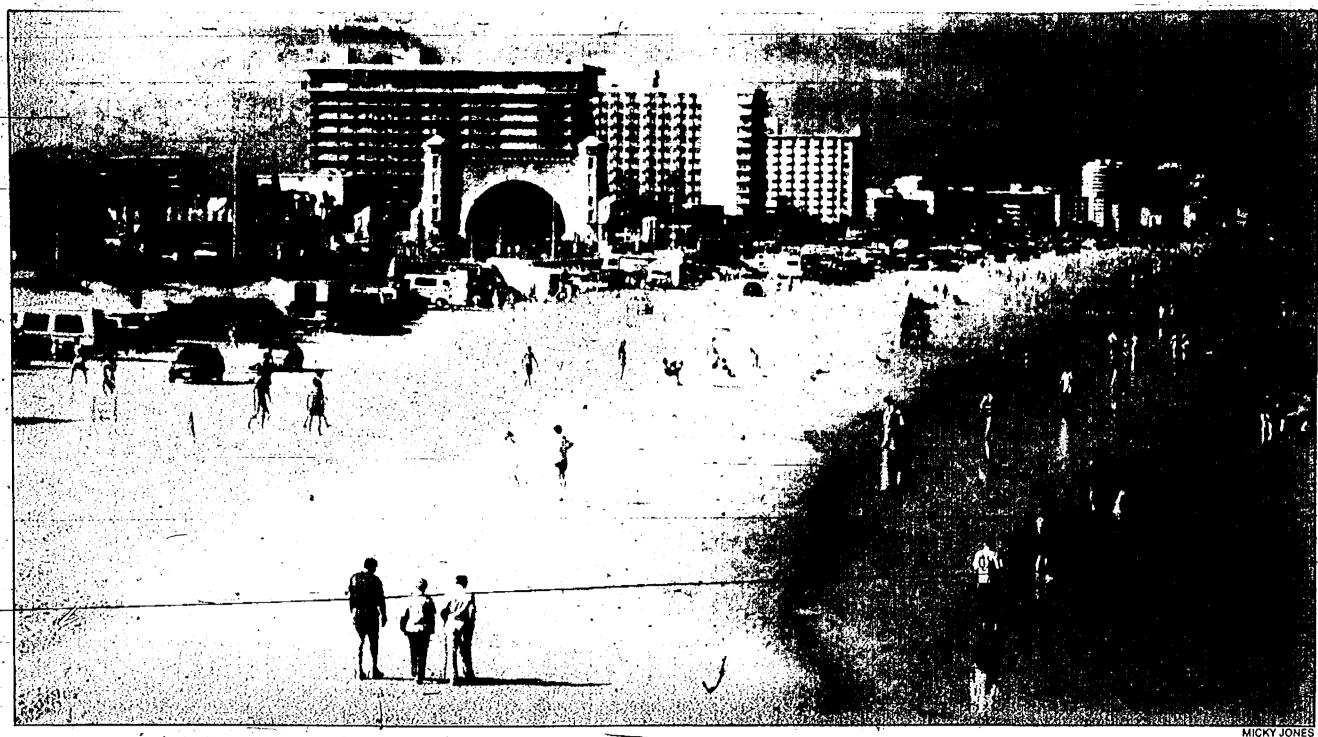
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Between the moving cars and the boardwalk of Daytona Beach is a single row of cars parked dawn to dusk on the beach, with sunbathers stretched out on towels front and back and sometimes on the car roof.

## Daytona Beach: Town in transition

By Iris Sanderson Jones contributing travel editor

You've never seen a beach like this one, not unless you have been to spring break at Daytona Beach. Even if you attended The Big Party in earlier years, you haven't seen a beach quite like this, because the Daytona Beach Marriott opened in a glámorous spread of pink and green above the boardwalk recently.

The world's most famous beach may never be the same again.

The Marriott is just one step in the renaissance that the city hopes willupgrade Daytona Beach's image from a slightly seedy beach party and motorcycle image compounded by a honky-tonk entertainment strip and an endless number of souvenir and T-shirt shops.

Supporters of the renaissance say it will be good for everybody to upscale the beach strip and replace old bumper car parlors with modern theme park-style entertainment cen-

Other people worry that all this new fangled good taste may spoil the wonderfully honky-tonk atmosphere, especially when somebody even hints at the idea of banning cars from the beach. Beach wheels go back to horse and buggy days, although those turn-of-the-century tourists would never recognize the

spectacle you see today. If you only see Daytona Beach on television during spring break, you might think of it as wall-to-wall bodies instead of shining sea and wide sand beach separated by a boardwalk from the beach town.

Here is the scene on a typical weekend afternoon when the beach is not overrun by 100,000 college stu-

THE SEA rolls in to a thin white line of surf; a few bathers splash at the edge. Seagulls sit in wet sand that the tide is leaving behind, sharing this pristine part of the 500-footwide beach with a few sunbathers.

Above the tide line, two rows of motor vehicles move constantly back and forth in slow motion cars, vans, beach bikes, motorcycles, three-wheelers, open trucks full of golden-haired beach boys, an ice cream truck, an occasional semitrailer driving to its designated spot as a hot dog or bike rental stand.

The "road" is just a strip of the beach, smoothed every morning by machines, marked here and there by road signs that read "Speed Limit 10 mph."

Between the moving cars and the boardwalk - it's made of concreté now, but they still call it the boardwalk — is a single row of cars parked dawn to dusk on the beach; with sunbathers stretched out on towels front and back, and sometimes on the car roof.

A couple diligently digs a sand grave in which to bury a friend to the neck. A man spreads a bag of cheese chips for the seagulls, who make a riot of noise near steps leading to the boardwalk.

Music blares from speakers placed on car roofs. Girls in string bikinis go by, flesh flashing. Three surfers carry their boards to the sea.

That scene has been played on the beach for years, but it is changing fast. Cars were allowed to drive up and down the beach all night until the county took over and converted the beach to a Volusia County park in 1988.

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You can imagine the furor that caused among local people, even though they pay only \$10 for an annual pass. To understand the controversy, you must go back a hundred years, because cars have been part of this barrier island, separated from the mainland by the Halifax River, for a long time.

If you jog the beach at dawn, it looks as it must have looked to the Indians who lived here or to the Spanish who built sugar plantations near the coast in the 18th century.

The beach itself probably looks the same as it did when the old Ponce Inlet Lighthouse was built in 1887 at the south tip of the 23-milelong sand strip or when Henry Flagler built his famous railway into Ormond Beach, at the north end of the beach, at the turn of the century.

Flagler brought John D. Rockefeller and other wealthy Americans to his hotel at Ormond Beach, and it wasn't long before somebody noticed that the fine sand was packed hard because of the constant roll of waves over a nearly flat beach. Bicycles didn't even leave tire marks, neither

Ransome Olds, the Chevrolet brothers and race car drivers like Sir Malcom Campbell held speed trials on the beach until they moved the trials to the Utah salt flats in the 1930s. Those pros left a lot of car enthusiasts behind them, and they were all racing at the southern end of the island, near the lighthouse, after World War II.

The souped-up road cars would race south down the two-lane highway to the lighthouse and north up the beach to the finish line. That's how the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) was born.

IN 1959, they built the Daytona International Speedway and took the races off the beach, which were really only firm enough to support race cars during the long high tides of

Daytona Beach was a popular family vacation site until a new "world" opened up nearby — Walt Disneyworld in Orlando. According to Mayor Larry Kelly, Disney generated business for a while, but "Daytona Beach didn't keep up." There was a dry spell for 10 years until the Holiday Inn was built in 1986.

Kelly opened the spectacular Ocean Center for conventions, entertainment and sports in 1985. He opened the glamorous Daytona Beach Marriott across the street from Ocean Center this year and has lots of other beach renaissance on the books.

Kelley's dream is an Ocean Walk, stretching for several blocks along

the Atlantic from the landmark fishing pier, past upscaled amusementcenters and new hotels like the Marriott to Seabreeze Avenue. He hopes to open an Omni Hotel on one side of the Marriott and a new suite hotel on the other, with office/condo complexes nearby and performing arts in the stone bandshell built in a city park beside the beach.

The bandshell and a restored stone clock tower are in the "front yard" of the Daytona Beach Marriott now. The \$47-million, 402-room luxury hotel hope. ... connect the redevelopment of the city with the happy-golucky life of the world's most famous

Go to any social gathering and this is what you'll hear: "Beaches are for people, not cars." "You're crazy! If they took the cars off the beach, it would be just another beach!"

THE CITY administration leans toward the "beaches are for people" argument, but they don't intend to do anything to stir up that hornet's nest right now.

It's against Florida state law to drive on the beach, so Daytona had to pass a special ordinance allowing it. Cars run over people and people love to sue, so the insurance problem was horrific; that's why the city gave the beach to the county.

Optimists hope that there will be a creative way to keep the car crowd and the spring breakers and still go on with the renaissance. Stay tuned.

Meantime, go have look at the world's most famous beach. You've never seen a beach quite like this one, and someday it may be history.

## Day at 'beach': It's more than just sand, surf

By Irls Sanderson Jones contributing travel editor

If you love race cars, the Daytona International Speedway, a 455-acre tract with a 180-acre infield, has 91,000 seats and is the largest in the state. It annually hosts 25 types of racing events.

I attended the 24-hour Sunbank race in February and learned what race-goers have long known - some of the best activity is off the trackl People buy parking space for campers and other vehicles in the infield and party all night.

The speed weeks were in February, and motorcycle week took over the town in March. The Pepsi 400 runs July 1 weekend. The Daytona Pro-Am Motorcycle Races are in October, the Karting Olympics in De-

But even if you'don't go for special events you can tour the facilities every day, except race days and days when the track is rented for testing. The \$1 tour (kids 11 and under free) gives you a mini-van ride. around the speedway and along pit road. Call 253-6711.

The Birthplace of Speed Museum is in Ormond Beach and gives you a glimpse of the role that the area has played in the development of the automobile and in car racing. Check out the Stanley Steemer, Call 672-

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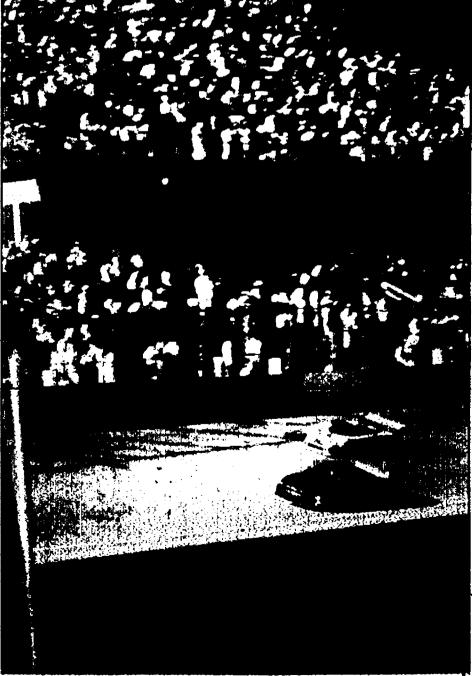
tivity in town. There is a marvelous state park in the northern corner of Volusia County where you can hike, canoe, fish and otherwise play amid natural forests. While you're up there, go to the Bulow Creek historic site for a walk through the rulns of an old sugar mill, but mostly to see the alligators swim through the palmetto swamps.

There is also a sugar mill ruln south of Daytona Beach. Sugar Mill Gardens was briefly a theme park, so you'll find a few plaster dinosaurs there, too! You can keep going south on the mainland through 26 miles of Canaveral National Seashore to the launch pads of the Kennedy Space Center.

If you like sightseeing, go to the Casements, John D. Rockefeller's winter home in Ormond Beach, and to the wonderful Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. The museum has a collection of Cuban art donated by Juan Batista, who settled in Daytona after Castro threw him out of Cuba.

By next year, a brand new harbor project, full of marinas, restaurants and other attractions, will be operating in Daytona Beach.

For information on Daytona Beach, contact Destination Daytona, P.O. Box 2775, 128 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015, or telephone toll-free (800) 854-1234.



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## Accommodations, eateries plentiful along the 'beach'

By Iris Sanderson Jones contributing travel editor

There are more than 16,000 rooms in the Daytona Beach Resort Area, so call Destination Daytona toll-free at (800) 854-1234 and explore the hotels and motels ranging for miles north and south along the beach. Check to be sure the hotel is actually on the beach, if that's what you

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Check out some of these restau-

I liked the menu and setting in an historic restored bed-and-breakfast house rather grandiosely/called the St. Regis Hotel on Seabreeze Boule-

vard. The hotel part was full, so I

didn't see the rooms.

THERE ARE two restaurants on the Halifax River, which separates what they call "the peninsula" and beach community from the mainland. Sweetwaters is a big white clapboard place with verandas overlooking the river. Aunt Catfish's is a small informal place nearby (check out the cheese grits). Both are moderately priced and specialize in seafood..

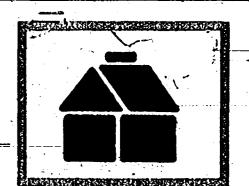
Sinbad's on the river and the Oyster Deck across the road beside the Duniawion Bridge are both popular. Folks love Blackbeard's in Wilbur and three places down near the lighthouse -- Fisherman's Wharf, Inland Harbor and Grill and the White House Landing.

Ask any spring break veteran and he'll tell you about Penrod's in the Clarendon Plaza Hotel a few blocks north of the Marriott, or an open beach place called the Ocean Deck just south of the Marriott. (No, I'm night it has become the landmark by: which you find your way around.)

The Marriott-has great cating places. If you just want to look around, have a beer in the lower level bar-dell, a drink to music in the Clock Tower Lounge, a hamburger in Splash, or lunch on the terrace at Parkside Scafood Grill. The class dining room is called Coquinas.

Or you can dine along the board. walk on pizzas and hot dogs.

## Creative Living



Monday, April 3, 1989 D&E



### Don't second-guess

Dear Readers: Last week's "April Foolishness" column promised to address the problem of being a poor decision maker to-

Many people, especially those who are poorly organized, are poor decision makers and don't even know it.

Take a look around. Are your surfaces cluttered? One reason items are left out is the inability to decide what to do with them. These items seem to sneak up on you, espen cially through the mail. Are there letters from your congressman you might reply to, fliers advertising seminars you might go to, requests for contributions you might make, invitations to events you may attend?

One reason people suffer the decision dilemma is their fear of failure and/or criticism. Perhaps as children they were scolded for immature judgment. Or now they are afraid their boss or spouse will "let them have it" if they make a wrong turn. Maybe they are perfectionists who believe "if you can't do it right, don't do it at all" - so they fear making choices.

Indecision takes energy, causes anxieties and costs opportunities. Ask yourself (where appropriate): Will it help me attain my lifetime goals? Could it produce disastrous results? Does it conform with my religious, moral or ethical standards? Is the cost (in money, time and/or energy) within my means? Is this truly worthwhile or just something that looks good at the moment? What will happen if I don't? Will I ever think of it again? Does it even matter?

Once you have set out your parameters and know you can't go too wrong: Don't worry - be happy! Poor decision makers tend to be over-anxious, build mountains out of molehills and take life-too-seriously. They don't want to be responsible for making a mistake. The only people who aren't making mistakes are those who are not doing anything. It's OK to make mistakes occasionally.

The overwhelming majority of decisions in our lives aren't all that important, so don't spend \$100 worth of energy on a 10cent item. Once you've made your decision, stick with it and don't second-guess yourself. Right or wrong, get on with life. If it doesn't work out, chalk it up to another learning experience and do better next



### condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q: We are disgusted with our developer who refuses to fix our leaky basement and leaky roof. We have attempted to get our management company to write the developer but have been unable to get any immediate remedies. The developer thinks that we are "cheap" and will not take any action against him. He has also indicated that if we hire a lawyer he will not even talk to us. What are your comments?

A: These sound like, unfortunately, typical developer responses to an association whom the developer believes he can manipulate and, otherwise, intimidate. The board of directors should gather together and determine whether or not the problems are serious enough or not to pursue the developer. That can be accomplished with the assistance of legal and other consultants necessary in order to ascertain the scope and magnitude of the potential warranty claims against the developer and/or, in the case of a conversion, whether or not there were any misrepresentations and/or warranties made by the developer in connection with the conversion process. After an examination is made by the attorney with the advice of other consultants, The Board can then make a proper business decision as to what course of action can be taken against the developer. Perhaps the developer at your condominium is in for a surprise.

Q. I am selling my house on a land contract and the purchaser has defaulted and has left the state, I can't find the purchaser and want to get access to the premises. Do I have to go to court?

A. Check your land contract to ascertain whether you have a right under the contract to obtain peacefull possession in the event of a default. If you are reasonably confident that the land contract vendee has abandoned the premises, you may have the right to take possession of same, if for no other reason than to preserve the property.

However, you should comply with all the provisions of the land contract in terms of providing notice to the land contract vendee to the extent possible. You will probably be best advised to commence the appropriate legal proceedings. To ensure you have embarked upon the process of properly obtaining possession of the premises or to otherwise clear title, you should consult with an experienced real estate lawyer in connection with this matter.



Village Green of Farmington Hills residents will enjoy a variety of special development amenities including a two-story, 6,000square-foot, extended hours private clubhouse in a country-French manor house style.

## **Amenities aplenty** at new Village Green project

the 15 percent mark — is in a starter home." under way at Village

& Silverman's Village Green luxury such as first- and second-floor woodapartment communities in the met- burning fireplaces with quarry tile ropolitan area, the resort-class com- hearths, cathedral ceilings, bedroom plex is now under construction at window seats, separate living and Haggerty and 14 Mile roads, in the dining areas with triple window ex-Farmington Hills-West Bloomfield Township area. The development tries and alcoves with built-in features a total of 240 one-bedroom, shelves. one-bedroom-den, and tw apartment residences.

Located on a rolling, country setting of 20 acres in the heart of the northwest suburbs, Village Green of Farmington -Hills -will set a new standard in apartment living, introducing a blend of luxury and resortclass amenities to the market. This Village Green community is expressly designed to meet the current, unsatisfied demand by young professionals for a variety of premium rental housing options convenient to nearby employment, retail, health care, religious, educational, cultural, entertainment and recreational centers.

ACCORDING TO Jonathon Holtzman, co-chairman of Holtzman & Silverman, "Population and econom: ic trends show people are staying in apartments longer before buying their first homes. They want more. features, amenities and services from their apartments. Accordingly, Village Green of Farmington Hills is

Builder/Developer Angelo DiPonio

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RE-LEASING - already at ties and features which not be found

Residents will be able to choose Green of Farmington Hills from a selection of 13 floor plans at the development. The apartments The 14th and newest of Holtzman will include special interior features posures, dens with double door en-

Village Green of Farmington runs exteriors, inspired by country-French villages, incorporate deeply pitched, varying-height rooflines and gables, stately chimneys, multipaned windows, porches and balcony overhangs, white clapboard-like siding and fieldstone accents.

The community's 15 two-story buildings are arranged in clustered, village settings along winding streets with generous setbacks to maximize the extensively landscaped grounds and variety of natural site features including ponds, fountains and waterfalls.

MUCH OF THE SITE'S gently rolling terrain is preserved for community park areas accented by two scenic ponds with fountains, gazebos and wooden swings.

Pre-leasing is now in progress Apartments will range in size from 800 to 1,125 square feet. Rents will range from the mid-\$500 to mid-\$800 price range. The leasing center is located on Village Green Boulevard, east of Haggerty Road. For more information, call Sandra Krav-

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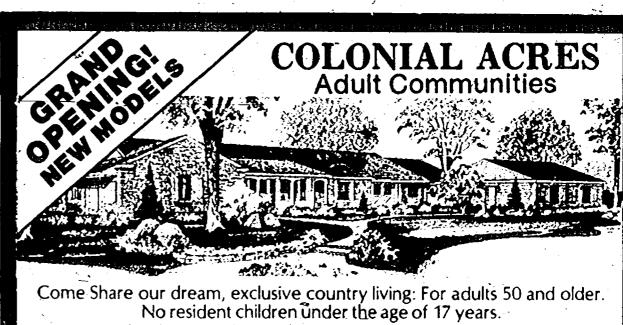
The location of the Lagoons Condominiums, an Irvine-Jacobson development built by the Irvine Group Inc., was inadvertently omitted from a story detailing the project appearing here last week.

The project, featuring three styles of condos in the \$189,000 price range, is located in West-Bloomfield on Pontiac Trail; a mile east of Haggerty. Sales information is available by contacting sales associate Rose Sobe at 363-6800.

. The Irvine Group Inc. is a family business going into its third generation with Paul D. Levine as its current president. Other Irvine Group Inc. developments include the Meadows, Rolling Oaks West, Nova Woods and Sierra Pointe, all in Oakland County.

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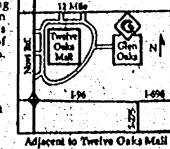
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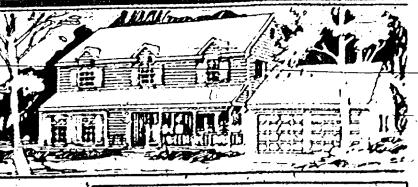
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS new 2500 square foot 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1 acre. Within days of being ready for occupancy. \$239,000, no realtors 762-4281 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, treplace, up-dated, good location, attached garage, immediate occupancy. Wood ward Square Lake Rd. \$99,000.

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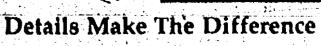
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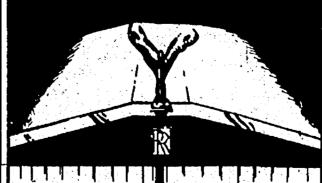
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