# McDonald's adds fun to morning menu, 1C



Baseball wrap, 3B

### Juried show draws local artists, 3D

# HPSTAN

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Volume 26 Number 92

Thursday, May 2, 1991

Westland, Michigan

# County nixes bid to

# secece

Board: Neighborhood can't change districts

By Darrell Clem staff writer

County school officials Wednesday denied a Canton Township neighborhood's attempt to pull out of the Wayne-Westland school district - a decision some residents indicated will be appealed to the Michigan Board of Education.

The decision angered residents of Greenbrook Village subdivision near Palmer Road and Canton Center - who had launched a petition drive in hopes of convincing county school officials to let them switch to the Plymouth Canton school district.

The Wayne-Westland district serves parts of Westland, Wayne, inkster and Canton Township.

"We're really disappointed with the decision," said Greenbrook spokesman Victor McGuire.

In rejecting the request, the county's Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education cited the detrimental impact the attempted secession would have on the financially strapped Wayne-Westland district, which would lose \$500,000 a year in state aid.

Moreover, county officials cited severe overcrowding in the Plymouth Canton district and said that Greenbrook residents had failed to prove that the secession would provide their children with a better edu-

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, who accused the residents of trying to ball out of the district amid repeated millage defeats that threaten school programs, hailed the county board's unanimous

In a statement at Wednesday's meeting, O'Neill called on the residents to join efforts to pass a renewed 7.75-mill tax hike in the June 10 school election instead of seeking a "Band-Aid approach of shopping

Please turn to Page 2

# 

Down on the 'farm'

Rachel White, 3, gets a close look at animals at the new petting farm, which opened this week on county property. For more on the farm, turn to Page 3A for the story and pho-

# School study group looks for solutions

By Darrell Clem staff writer

In a landmark move, local school millage supporters and foes joined forces Tuesday in a cordial attempt to find ways to improve the embattled Wayne-Westland school district.

Both sides appeared optimistic as Westland Mayor Robert Thomas called the first meeting of a blue ribbon panel he organized to study district problems and make recommendations to the board.

"If this group of people can't come up with the answers, I'm not sure that anybody can," Thomas told the 18 committee members who gathered in his office for a 21/2-hour ses-

The conciliatory tone among the staunchest critics and proponents of a school tax increase marked a dramatic departure from the fierce clashes that have dominated recent public meetings.

Though some disagreements emerged early in Tuesday's session. both sides appeared willing to set aside their differences and launch an intensive study of school district

Thomas, who announced his highly commended plan at an April 11 Town Hall session, formed the panel by drawing together school district representatives, government officials, business people and members of the pro-millage Save Our Schools

'if this group of people can't come up with the answers, I'm not sure that anybody can.'

- Mayor Robert Thomas

group, and the anti-millage Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee.

. However, some panel members voiced strong concerns Tuesday that the membership — dominated by Westland residents — should include more representation from the three other communities - Wayne, Inkster and Canton Township - that the school district serves.

"THERE ARE an awful lot of people in the school district right now who feel left out," said panel member Tom Kelly, a Wayne City Council member appointed Monday as the panel's chairman.

Under the panel's advice, Thomas agreed to send written invitations to his counterparts in the three other communities, asking them to join the committee or appoint a representa-

Early on, Kelly suggested the panel should conduct its work under the auspices of the school district - a

· Please turn to Page 2

# Officials look for suspects in Adams fire

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Westland fire investigators remain baffled

by a blaze, blamed on arson, that destroyed one classroom and damaged six others at Adams Junior High School on Palmer, between Wildwood and Venoy.

"We have no suspects at this time," Westland battalion chief Kenneth Sharp said. "Any leads we've had, we've gone through."

However, fire officials remain hopeful that new leads will surface and help them solve the

"Hopefully something will come up," Sharp said. "Sometimes children have a tendency to want to talk, and we're hoping that people in the area will keep their ears open."

Fire officials have confirmed that arson caused the April 6 fire that closed Adams school for two days. The blaze erupted after flammable liquids were used "to accelerate the fire at a rapid speed," Sharp said.

the worst the district has had in memory.

THE BLAZE ripped through Room 11, destroying its contents, and damaged six other classrooms in the 35-year-old school, located in the city's south end.

Fire officials said the fire caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages at the 800pupil school.

State arson officials have offered a reward Thomas Svitkovich, the Wayne-Westland of up to \$2,000 for information leading to ar--school-district's associate superintendent of rests and prosecution in the case, fire marshal administration, called the Adams school fire Robert Perry has said. Anyone with information about the fire is encouraged to call the

Westland Police Department or the Westland Fire Department.

Meanwhile, classroom repairs still are under way, and classes formerly held in the area damaged by fire have been moved to other areas of the school. The damaged area has been blocked off to prevent students from entering, and possibly being injured, school officials sald.

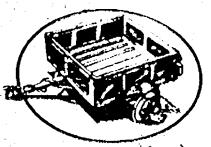
School officials hope the building repairs will be completed in the next few weeks, allowing the school to return to normal opera-

#### what's inside

Building scene . . . . 1G

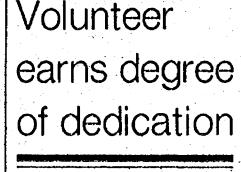
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#### people

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Charlotte Adams readily admits she received poor grades in typing - the only class she ever took at Schoolcraft College. That's probably because she

spent too much time outside of the classroom, volunteering her time to make Schoolcraft a better col-

Just put this Westland woman in charge of the school's spaghetti dinner or fashlon show and watch the money roll in for scholarships and other programs and services.

An active volunteer for about 20 years at Schoolcraft, Adams will receive an honorary degree during the college's commencement on

"I am real excited and very pleased," Adams, 68, said. "Schoolcraft has a special place in my

Adams has been a strong supporter of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, serving for 10 years as a member of the advisory board. She also has been a



Charlotto Adams will be honored by Schoolcraft College at its commencement Saturday.

longtime member of the Schoolcraft College Faculty Wives.

The Boston-born woman began putting her energies into Schoolcraft after she and her husband, John, moved to the area when he was chosen to become the college's dean of applied sciences. Ho held that position for nine years.

Her initial involvement came when she got involved in the Faculty Wives group, and she became well-known and respected for what she fondly calls "the mistress of ceremonies."

Please turn to Page 2

# Elementary students to learn about AIDS

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Starting this fall, Westland-elementary students in the Livenia school district will learn about such communicable diseases as AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syn-

The launching of the new health and physical education program, mandated by a Michigan law passed in 1990, means that students at all three levels in the district will learn about the deadly disease.

Livonia school officials, whose district serves the northern section of Westland, spent the last school year putting together their own program; the district will, not be using the statewide program known as the Michigan Model....

TO ACQUAINT elementary parents with the program, the district will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

One of the teaching aids the district plans to use, a video of AIDS victim Ryan White, will be shown during the meeting.

Ryan White, a teenager, fought a long battle against AIDS - and against misinformation about the disease — before he died last year. Before his death, he became a wellknown advocate of AIDS education.

The program recently was approved by the Livonia Board of Educatton.

To acquaint elementary parents with the program, the district will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"I was concerned that it be ageappropriate and it seems to be," said school board trustee J. Richard Thorderson.

Information on communicable diseases will not be given to all elementary grades but will be given over a two or three-day period to first, third, fourth and sixth graders.

"We don't need to do something at every grade level," said William MacFarland, district curriculum department director. "We chose to spread it around the grades."

By the time school starts in the fall, the district will be about one year late in meeting the deadline (Oct. 1, 1990) imposed by the state to start AIDS education for elementary grades.

The district got the law late last June, after it was signed by then-Goy. James Blanchard on June 25, 1990, and did not have enough time to develop its own program before October, MacFarland said.

Please turn to Page 2

# Panel sets differences aside to help schools

Continued from Page 1

move that drew opposition from other members, including Westland City Councilman Thomas Artley.

"I don't believe that this committee should be at the direction of the Wayne-Westland school board or administration," Artley said. Others agreed, saying such a move could damage the panel's credibility.

Some panel members stressed that several school officials already serve on the committee, and Superintendent Dennis O'Neill has been asked to attend the meetings.

Artley said he believed the blue ribbon panel emerged, in part, because of pressure that pro-millage forces placed on Mayor Thomas, ways to protect-school programs-

who came under severe criticism after he publicly opposed the 7.75-mill, five-year tax increase that failed in a special March 13 election. Thomas had voiced support for a smaller tax increase that would have amounted to a millage renewal.

Though some tax supporters blamed Thomas for the millage defeat, Artley said, "I think that's totally hogwash,"

ON TUESDAY, the panel steered clear of trying to reach a consensus on whether it should support or oppose another 7.75-mill tax increase, - this one for two years - proposed in the June 10 school election. Still, some members wanted to study

that, if cut, could have long-lasting effects such as the loss of high school accreditation.

"I think we need to see what kind of effect we can have on September 1991," the start-up of fall classes, sald panel member Margaret Harlow, co-chair of the pro-millage SOS

Though several panel members pointed fingers at the state and federal governments for failing to adequately pay for education, others noted that dramatic change for now must come at the local level.

"The reality is that there is no money in the state government-andfederal government," said panel member Bill Brown, the union representative for school district support

Mayor Thomas stressed the linportance of seeking local solutions because of the state level paralysis that appears to repeatedly stall edu-- cation improvements.

In coming meetings, the mayor's panel plans to issue, a mission statement and divide members among several subcommittees to study specific Issues. Harlow already has agreed to head the public relations subcommittee, and David Moranty, chairman of Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, has indicated he wants to sit on the finance subcommittee.

Panel member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, also a school board mem-

ber, said the panel must try to address questions the public has about the school district.

"They want to know where their money is. They don't trust the school board. They don't trust the school administration," she said.

THE PANEL plans to meet again Wednesday, May 8. As Tuesday's meeting broke up, Mayor Thomas appeared pleased.

"From what has transpired here tonight," he said, "I think we have the right group of people."

Other than those mentioned, the panel also includes Fred Hagelthorn, a pro-millage advocate; Elwood "Woody" London, school district finance manager, Norman Stockmeyer, former school board mem-ber, Laurel Raisanen, WWCE member, Tim McCurley, city budget director; Diane Klinebriel, city controller, Sharon Scott and Leonard Poscy, school board members; Charles Pickering, Westland City Council member; Randy Llepa, school district finance assistant; and Bill Mills, member of another citizens' committee studying district

Though he did not attend Tuesday's meeting, Chamber of Commerce representative Bruce Priest-Aley has agreed to serve. Thomas still: has not received confirmation from William Recce, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Associa-

# Volunteer to get honorary degree

Continued from Page 1

The group often raised money for scholarships to help such people as struggling divorcees and abused from 1965. wives get a new start in life.

IN HER personal life, Adams earned a registered nursing degree from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in 1945, where she was the outstanding nursing student in her class.

She also earned a bachelor's degree in nursing education from Rus-

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sell Sage College in 1952 and a master's degree in administration and supervision of vocational education from Colorado State University in

An active legislative lobbyist since 1983, Adams is a member of Michigan's Second District Women's Political Caucus and the Michigan Women's Assembly. Her activities include campaigning for candidates, supporting the Michigan Federation' Business and Professional Women's Club, and speaking out on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

In 1972, she received the Woman Guard Auxiliary, she served as train-

of the Year Award and, in 1989, the Women of Achievement Award from the BPW Club, of which she has been a member for 28 years.

AS VICE president of placement and training of Career Personnel Service from 1968 to 1981, Adams headed an agency that established working relations with more than 3,000 companies and conducted workshops to train people in interviewing skills, resume writing and job-market trends.

As a member of the U.S. Coast

ing officer, instructor and public relations officer.

She also has been a member of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, the Wayne County Commission for Juvenile Delinquency, and is past president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

In receiving her honorary degree from Schoolcraft, Adams said, "I'm more thrilled than when I got all of my other college degrees. I guess I've made some contributions to Schoolcraft."

#### lunch menu for seniors

图 20 mm 10 mm 10

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of May 6:

Monday - Brunswick stew, health salad, mixed fruit, biscuit with margarine, milk.

Tuesday - Barbecue chicken, peas with pasta, green beans, honeydew, chocolate chip cookie, milk. --

Wednesday - Chili with beans, coleslaw, crackers, fresh pear, milk.

Thursday - Tuna noodle casserole, chopped spinach, gelatin vegetable salad, peaches, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Friday - Lemon pepper chicken, rice florentine, baby carrots, tomato salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette; Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

# Move to leave district denied

Continued from Page 1

for a lower millage rate district.".

Students districtwide would suffer from state funding cuts if the 113 Greenbrook subdivision students were allowed to switch to Plymouth Canton schools, O'Neill said.

John Hoben, Plymouth Canton superintendent, told county officials that schools in his district "do not have one empty classroom" and that new construction appears two to three years away. Schools closest to the Greenbrook neighborhood are among the most overcrowded, he

Residents gathered 247 signatures from the 172 houses in the subdivision to show support for seceding from the Wayne-Westland district, McGuire said. He stressed that the move emerged about four years ago

- long before the district lost three consecutive millage elections. McGuire refuted O'Neill's claims that the subdivision wants to desert the Wayne-Westland district and said "we're not just trying to jump from a sinking ship."

Noting that Greenbrook residents -live in Canton Township and pay taxes for the township's police, fire and library services. McGuire said the neighborhood "wants to develop a sense of community in our children.

"We live in Canton, and we feel isolated within our own community,"

Greenbrook children have had difficulties developing friendships in the wayne-Westland district, McGuire said, "because you can't jump on your bike and ride 20 miles to see your friends."

'Mary Ann Pilszak, a Greenbrook resident of 11 years, voiced concerns about declining property values, saying home buyers no longer want to locate in Greenbrook because they view it as part of Wayne-Westland.

However, not all of Greenbrook's residents favored the attempted

Resident Cherilynn Frost, who said she has been given a cool reception by neighbors for her views, said she decided to live in Greenbrook because "I wanted Wayne-Westland" schools. Frost said the district has smaller class sizes than many dis-

Greenbrook resident Alicia Embury, a junior at Wayne-Westland's John Glenn High School, commended her school's teachers and curriculum and said, "I really believe that Wayne-Westland has as much to offer as any other district - if not

#### Curriculum to include AIDS

Continued from Page 1

Michigan Model or put together icable diseases, including AIDS. our own program."

FIRST AND third grade students will learn about the more familiar forms of communicable diseases, such as the common cold and chicken pox.

Students will learn about AIDS for the first time in the fourth senior high. grade.

Public Act 139 of 1990 requires that every school in the state teach students to have empathy for AIDS how dangerous communicable dis- victims. The district will show the eases are caused and how they Ryan White video to sixth graders.

The law requires that students "We had two choices, use the be told how to prevent all commun-

> Classes in all four grades will be taught by the school's physical education/health teacher.

> "In the elementary grades, we have a very rudimentary appproach" to AIDS, MacFarland sald. "The students get more indepth information in junior and

One of the objectives of the program. MacEarland said, is to teach

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# Petting farm offers a touch of country life

By Darrell Clem stall writer

Ani Wallace, 8, gets a

chance to

opened

ride a horse

on the newly

petting farm

on Michigan

Avenue and

Merriman.

Four-year-old Stacey White talked like a seasoned farm girl after she milked a cow Monday for the first time ever.

cow and squeeze," she said, giggling as she walked away from the 750pound cow named Buttercup.

Her confidence bolstered, this city girl didn't hesitate to climb on a pony, pet a pig and go on a tractor-

drawn hay ride as she and 170 other youngsters toured the new Green Meadows Children's Farm, operated in conjunction with the Wayne County Parks and Recreation.

"I liked It," she said, her enthusiasm refusing to dampen despite the "You just put a bucket under the drizzling rain that fell Monday during opening day of the 20-acre farm on county-owned land at the northeast corner of Merriman and Michigan Avenue.

Cows, sheep, chickens, rabbits, horses and goats were among the

dren at Green Meadows - the 10th petting farm started in U.S. metropolitan areas by Wisconsin farm couple Bob and Conl Keyes and their 13 children and spouses.

The newest farm opened on the site where some 15 buildings have been torn down on the former site of Eloise, a former county facility in Westland for the poor and mentally disabled.

200 farm animals to greet the chil-

"The whole purpose is to let the city kids touch the farm animals and learn what farm life is like," said Debbie Keyes. "A lot of these kids" have never milked a cow or gone on a hay ride."

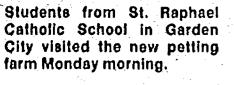
Children touring Green Meadows on Monday came from St. Raphael Catholic School in Garden City and "Kldspace," a daycare program for Wayne County workers.

Some parents and grandparents, and officials such as County Executive Edward McNamara, came along for the fun.

THEY MET and petted such farm animals as four 10-day-old calves named Tic, Tac, Toe and Chocolate Chip - and sang "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" as they went on a hay. ride that marked a first for many of the children.

Three-year-old Jason, Gaddis boasted that he had hopped on a pony before Monday's two-hour, guided tour.

When I was a little baby, my mama took me on a horse," he said. 'I like horses. This is fun."





The statewide vocational and career

**Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America** 

education state competition was

(VICA) for trade, industrial, and

sponsored April 12-13 by the

Eight-year-old Ani Wallace apparently had a rapport with the ponies "They're nice and friendly," she

sald. "They're pretty, too.". Green Meadows' first season will run through June 2. Already, more than 9,000 people have made reservations to visit the farm, located on land made available by the Wayne County parks system

est farm will be as successful as farms that have delighted tens of thousands of children in California, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Texas, among other states.

ORGANIZERS SAY the tours are ideal for families, elementary and ery school groups, cav-

The Keyes family hopes the new- ters, church groups, scouts and birthday party groups.

Admission is \$7 per person with children under 2 admitted free. Special group rates for 20 or more people are available for \$5 to \$6 per person, depending on when the tour is scheduled.

Interested persons may call 728-



Joshua Hall, 1, gets a chance to pet an animal at a new petting farm.

# State honors

#### Career Center students win awards

Students at the Livonia school district's Career Center were among the top winners in a statewide vocational and career education state competition held in Grand Rapids.

The competition was sponsored April 12-13 by the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) for trade, industrial, and technical stu-

The criminal justice classes of the school district, which serves the northern section of-Westland, competed in two areas and the vocational drafting classes entered three

Danielle Klebba of Franklin High won a bronze medal for her thirdplace finish for a criminal justice job skill demonstration. Klebba demonstrated the proper use of a police radio and radio procedure.

RONALD MALEGA of Churchill High, earned a bronze medal and Pual Hokett of Frankln High took fourth place in law enforcement skills competition. In this area, students demonstrated their skills in fingerprinting, a felony suspect search, field report on suspect and vehicle demonstration, and one-per-

son cardio pulminary resuscitation. Darlene Reefer is instructor and adviser of criminal justice at the car REN DANTE of Stevenson High reer center on Newburgh just north placed in the top 10 in engineering

technical students.

In vocational drafting competition, Martin Kopec of Stevenson High earned a silver medal (second place) in the mechanical drafting category. Competiting students were assigned a problem to pull several details from a robot arm assembly within a four-hour time limit.

Matthew Badrak of Churchlll High earned a bronze medal and Mike Blasius of Churchill placed fourth in the architectural computer assisted drawing/design category. Competitors were given four hours to design an interurban bus station and draw two elevations, a floor plan, and a

computer assisted drawing/design in which he was given up to three hours to draw several details from an assembly.

Allen Herrmann is instructor and adviser for vocational drafting.

The competition involved students who were winners of regional com-

VICA offers students a leadership, citizenship and character development program which complements the skill training available in the public schools, career centers, and community colleges that prepares them for the world of work.



Livonia Career Center winners included Matthew Badrak (left) in computer-assisted drawing and Martin Kopec in mechanical drafting.

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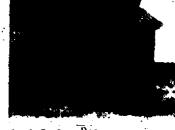


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#### Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think a minister who admits to child abuse should remain at the pulpit?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



No. That happened where I used to live (in Pennsylvania), and the minister was knocked out of our church.

-Erica Strasser Westland



'I don't think he should.' -Eddle Kadl Westland



'I would say not. I think it's the perception of the whole thing."

-Stanley Cort Westland



Yes, I think he should. I think everyone has faults. Just because he's a minister doesn't mean he should have to give up his profession. But the church should watch him closely.'

-Lori McKee Westland



'That has to be decided on an individual basis. You have to take every case as it comes.' -Arline Teiller

Westland



Personally, no. He's supposed to be a role model. Child abuse shouldn't be tolerated in our society.'

-Jack Spltza Westland

# Emerson books challenge

By Lincoln Naumotf special writer

Emerson Middle School, which serves the northeast section of Westland, has been challenged to a Battle of the Books competition by neighboring school in Redford Township.

The team of seventh and eighth graders emerged the champions in ready to take on Emerson's best.

The Battle of the Books is a reading contest that lasts eight weeks. The programs at Emerson, on West

Richard Debs of Westland, a for-

mer UAW local president, was con-

victed Monday for sexually as-

saulting a 12-year-old boy in No-

Recorder's Judge Michael Talbot

The bench trial covered parts of

Debs, 53, faces a maximum sen-

tence of life in prison for the as-

sault. The defendant will remain in

Debs was charged after a boy

claimed the defendant forced him

scheduled sentencing for Friday,

Chicago near Middlebelt in the Livonia school district, and Pierce are held as part of March Reading Month in Michigan.

Students are given a list of books from which they may read any or all of the entries. Each grade level of sixth, seventh and eighth grades are divided into several teams of five or six students each.

the Battle of the Books in the South The first battle was between the Redford School District and are teams of the same grade level to determine the top scoring team. The surviving team is then declared winner of that grade level.

to perform oral sex. Wayne Police

Sgt. Mel Drews said. The incident

The defendant has been several

One involved impersonation of

n officer and carrying a concealed

weapon. He was sentenced in Janu-

ary to 46 months in prison for

trying to hire two men to scare Lo-

cal 1776 president; Bob Harlow

from running against him in 1988.

Debs was president of Local

1776 and worked as a part-time

Van Buren Township police officer

in 1981 and 1982.

brushes with the law in recent

happened in a Wayne apartment.

"On battle day all of the teams

would meet in the cafeteria ready to confront each other," said Geri Caremuga, Pierce coach and media specialist. "I would ask a question from a list of nine or more books as: prearranged for group reading before the battle begins."

Emerson and Pierce used the same list of books for the seventh and eighth grades.

The teams have 30 seconds to discuss and answer the question. There are three points awarded for each correct answer. At the end of the battle, the team with the most points scored wins the battle.

#### Tell us about your event

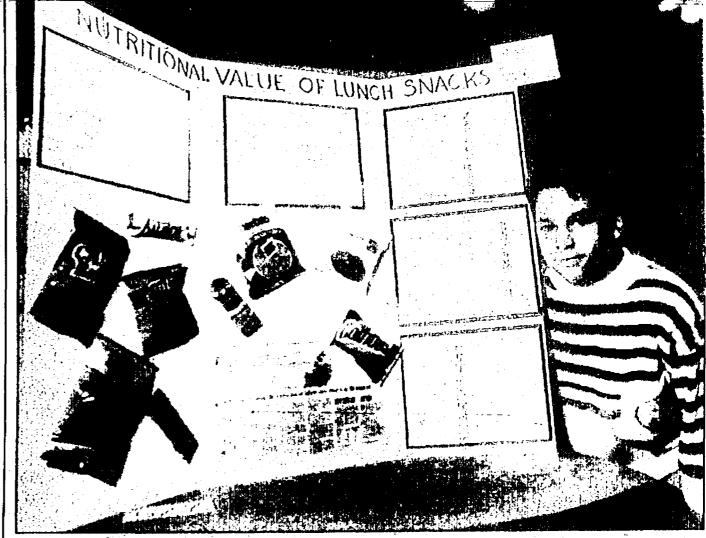
Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Please provide The Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

#### Read those labels

In his science fair project, Livonia school district eighth grader Ryan Vartooglan set out to show just how much nutrition is contained in a bag of chips or a cookle. Ryan's project was one of many submitted for judg-

ing during the recent fair, in which both seventh and eighth graders participated. The district includes the northern section of

# New surgical procedure speeds patient's recovery

By Susan Buck staff writer

three days,

Wayne County Jail.

Five days after Cheryl Gorski had her gallbladder removed at Garden City Ostheopathic Hospital with laparoscopic surgery, she went bowi-

Gorski, 34, an emergency room nurse at the hospital, was the fifth patient to have a gallbladder re-

moved at the hospital since the new procedure was offered in January.

She is a case study her hospital officials cited about the change of gallbladder procedures.

If Gorski had gone the traditional surgical route, she would be out of work for four to six weeks, having a scar up to nine inches long to remind her of the operation.

Instead, she has four scars, each

less than an Inch long. "I went bowling five days later

with no restrictions," Gorski said. Dr. Richard Spinale, the first surgeon at the hospital to become trained in the procedure, performed

Gorski's surgery. Gallbladder removal is one of the most commonly performed surgical procedures in the United States, Spi-

nale said. .Until the new procedure became available, patients spent about seven days in the hospital and an additional four to six weeks at home during the recovery period. Now a new technique called laparascopy makes

it possible for most patients to go

home a day after gallbladder surgery and resume full activity soon

"THEY (PATIENTS) have nowhere near the same amount of pain," Spinale said of the new surgical technique.

He estimates that 75 percent of gallbladder patients would qualify for this surgery.

"Gallbladder surgery is the most common abdominal surgery done in the United State," Spinale said.

Laparoscopy has been used in a range of gynecological procedures

since the early 1960s. Under the new surgery, half of the

through the navel.

patients can return home the same

day. The others are discharged the

next morning. The laparoscopic

gallbladder procedure takes place

under general anesthesia so the pa-

tient is unconscious during surgery.

Using a trocar, a narrow tube-like

instrument, the surgeon gains access

A miniature camera called a la-

trocar, projecting a clear, magnified image of the patient's internal organs on a video monitor.

Since the incision is so tiny, the image on the video monitor provides the surgeon with a view of the inside of the abdomen as he operates.

THREE ADDITIONAL trocars are inserted into the abdomen to acparoscope is inserted through the commodate miniature instruments.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

Ex-union president guilty in sex assault

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 19135-2199, Telephone \$13-525-8814, on or before Tuesday, May 14, 1991 at 2.00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

> Fire/Bergiar Alarm System for the listorical Museum

for the East Moeller Ballflelds

Swimming Pool Paint

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a scaled envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Scaled Bid for Swimming Pool Paint."

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

Publish: May 2, 1991

May 2 and 6, 1991

R. D. SHOWALTER,

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND FOR THE BIENNIAL ELECTION OF SCHOOLCRAFT

COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, BOTH TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election for the School District of

the City of Garden City will be held in sald School District on Monday, June 10, Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides ... . .

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual and blennial election will be Monday, May : 3 1991. Persons residing in said School District registering after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 1991, will not be eligible to vote at the annual and blennlai election. Persons planning to register must determine when the city offices or Secretary of State drivers license bureau offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

Members for the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City will be elected, and Trustees for the Schoolcraft Community Col-This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School of the

City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan. CHESTER A. MOSS. Secretary, Board of Education School District of the City of Garden City

County of Wayne, Michigan

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# School case goes to high court

By Tim Richard staff writor.

The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of out-of-formula school districts suing for state aid for "categoricals" and Social Security.

"The case will be argued before the court sometime in the fall," said Tom Farrell, the high court's public information officer. A ruling is likely sometime in 1992.

The 51 plaintiff districts get no general state aid because of their high property tax bases. But their attorney, Dennis Pollard of Birmingham, argues they are entitled to at least \$72 million, along with an order barring the state from further violating the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitu-

THE CASE is Schmidt v. Department of Education et al., Gerald Schmidt being a trustee in Warren Woods school district.

Plaintiff school districts from the Observer & Eccentric area are Avondale, Birmingham, Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Rochester, South Redford, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Collecting everything the state owes, Pollard said, "would be outside the realm of possiblity" withAid formula in dispute

out a special state tax increase. So they are also asking an injuction to prevent the state from making further deductions in their

School complaints about state aid shortages have been in the courts for five years.

SCHOOLS CONTEND the state shorted them on two kinds of payments:

• Categoricals, Over the years, the state has paid less and less of their costs for special education, transportation for special ed students, bilingual instruction, and the lunch and supplementalmilk. program. For the current year, the cut was \$72 million.

• Social Security for employees. In 1956 the state agreed to pay the employers'share of federal Social Security taxes for school districts. But the Legislature, in the 1990 school aid act, cut them out.

The 1990 budget act deducted the funds and called them "recaptured revenues."

The Headlee amendment says the state must spend 41.6 percent of its revenues aiding local units of government. It also says the state

cannot mandate more services by the locals without providing them the money to perform the services.

A KEY FIGURE in the battle is not a school official but Robert J. Danhof, presiding judge of the Court of Appeals, who wrote the Nov. 12 order dismissing the school case.

First, Danhof said, they have no case: "Plaintiffs claim: only that the individual districts will receive a lower percentage of their budgets than was the case in 1978-79; this is insufficient to state a cause of action, unless state aid falls short of the level mandated

by (the Headlee amendment) as to

all school districts in the state.

considered 'as a group.'" (Italics -added-)--- Second, Danhof said the Court of Appeals lacks jurisdiction to hear the Social Security money case, which should have been filed in the

Court of Claims. Critics blister various Danhof rulings as absurd and political.

THE CASE takes place against a political backdrop of a state tax revolt and a wide effort to achieve funding "equity", for poorer dis-

State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, and William Keith, D-Garden City, argue that Michigan districts have as little as \$2,500 and as much as \$8,000 per pupil to

They say efforts to raise state taxes to aid poorer district have failed consistently. So the only alternative, they say, is to have richer (out-of-formula) districts help poorer ones.

One method is to eliminate categoricals and put that money into the general state aid fund, as they did in 1990. The move would make more districts eligible for general state aid but still leave many at the top with nothing.

A second method is called "tax base sharing." Richer districts generally have growing commercial and industrial tax bases. Under their plan, the state would take half the growth and spread itacross the state on a per-pupil ba-

Out-of-formula districts dismiss the plans as a "Robin Hood" approach. They argue the state should "raise the floor" for poor districts without "lowering the celling" on them.

# SC lobbyist pact causes concerns

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees approved extending a \$1,500-permonth contract with an area lobbying firm, despite concerns the contract represented a conflict of interest.

Trustees approved a contract retaining Government Affairs Counnsulting Group, Inc. as the college lobbyist though Robert Law, a main partner in the company, is also a partner in the college law firm, Law, Hemming, Essad and Polac-

The dual role threw up a red flag for trustee Michael Burley.

"I SEE it as a conflict of interest," Burley said. "If we have a problem,

on Mr. Law." Law, who was not present at Wednesday's board meeting, said he

believed no conflict existed.

"Many law firms are involved in lobbying," he said. "It's not that unusual a situation."

Attorney Judd Hemming, a partner in the Plymouth law firm, is Schoolcraft's legal representative, Law saids Another attorney, Robert Smith of Lansing, is involved in lobbying, Law said.

. "Actually, they're two separate entities," he said.

Trustee Harry Greenleaf said he was concerned the college lobbyist - formerly hired as needed - was becoming permanent.

"This started out as an ad hoc position," Greenleaf sald. "Basically, what we're doing now is creating a retainer. Even our law firm isn't on a retainer."

The contract was approved 4-2. Mr. Law isn't going to serve papers Burley and Greenleaf voted against the contract. Those in favor included

Please turn to Page 9

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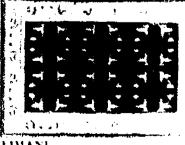
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LIMANI



# Evening hike slated at nature preserve Saturday

• TIME LINE

The Westland Historical Museum is exhibiting a "Time Line Display" of the history of Nankin Township and the city of Westland. The muse-Yum, 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill, is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

#### • YOUTH MUSIC

Thursday, May 2 - A new Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program is forming and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Recreation Center, corner of Annapolis and Howe Roads, Wayne. There will be sessions in band, orchestra, and choir to elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels for ages 9-21. For more information, call Randy -Blouse 728-6326.

#### O DRIVER ED

May 2, 6 and 7 - Registration for RUMMAGE SALE summer driver education classes for Wayne-Westland school district residents not enrolled in the district will be held 3-4:30 p.m. in the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center, 28500 Avondale between Middlebelt and Inkster Road, Inkster. Applicants must be 16 years of age by March 31, 1992. Proof of residency, birth certificate, and \$10 refundable book deposit will be required at registration.

#### @ BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, May 4 - Blood donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, halfmile south of Warren Road. Walk-ins are welcome. For information or appointments, call 421-

#### HOLLIDAY HIKE

Saturday, May 4 - An evening trek to a secluded pond in search of "spring peepers" (tree frogs) will be 8-10 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve. Meet with Mike Todoroff at the Koopernick entrance, off of Hix

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon

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#### **9** GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, May 6-7 -Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

#### • ART SHOW

Monday-Saturday, May 6-11 presents its spring art show in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt, Garden City.

#### HOLLIDAY MEETING

Wednesday, May 8 - Holliday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill High School, Newburg north of Joy.

Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11 - A rummage sale will start at 8 a.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, corner of Hartel, Garden City. Good clean clothes for all ages, tools, furniture,odds and ends, baked goods and frée coffee.

#### O PWP DANCE

Friday, May 10 - Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter No. 340 will hold its general meeting and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer, Westland. For information, call 595-4126 or 595-7806.

#### **BOWLING**

Friday, May 10 - The Garden @ JAYCEES City Charity Weekend Committee's 29145 Warren Road, Garden City. Larry Plein 538-3777.

• MOTHER'S DAY DANCE Saturday, May 11 - Parents

Tender Baked Chicken

Green Beans

Pótato Salad

Creamy Cole Slaw

Relish Tray

Fresh Baked Homemade Bread

Butter

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#### 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.

Garden City Fine Arts Association Without Partners Chapter No. 340 9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westwill hold its Mother's Day Metro. land Center Conference Room-A, Dance 8 p.m. to midnight in Am Vets -2345 Merriman Road. Hall, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer, Westland. For more information, call 595-4126 or 595-7806.

#### • RUMMAGE SALE

Friday-Saturday, May 10-11 -The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will hold its rummage sale on Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon at 3 Towne Square, across from the post office in downtown Wayne. Saturday will. be a \$2.50 bag day.

#### • USED BOOKS

Saturday, May 18 - The Friends of the Westland Museum will hold its used book sale. Drop off books anytime at the central fire station or on Saturdays at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Proceeds will be used for restoration of the 1856 Perrinsville Schoolhouse. For information, call Jo Johnson at 522-3918 or Marge Gartz at 427-

Tuesdays - The Westland Jay-9-pin no-tap bowling tournament cees are conducting their annual will begin at 8 p.m. in Garden Lanes, membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the For information, call Charlie Sears first Tuesday of each month 7:30 422-5971, Mike Sheridan 427-6548, or p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

#### SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Wednesdays in April - A series of lectures on adolescent chemical dependency and prevention will be 7:30-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, 2345 Merriman between Palmer and Michigan Avenue. For information, call Susan Kozak at 467-2600.

#### • REGISTRATIONS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for Grades K-8 for the 1991/92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

#### MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday - A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month 7-

Salad Bar

Smoked Fish

Chefs Carved Beef & Ham **Scrumptious Desserts** 

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#### • ACT TEST

Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop almed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor Peg Pheney, 421-8220.

#### • DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between

- Wayne Road and Newburgh. • Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30
- Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and
- needlework at 9:30 a.m. · Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10
- a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. • Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

#### **DESERT STORM**

Tuesdays - P.U.T. - U.P. "Parents United Toward Universal Peace," a support group for Operation Desert Storm will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. Yellow ribbons are available. For information, call 729-0761.

#### NURSERY ENROLLMENT

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gulley and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

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Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

#### WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic ap-

Lobster & Shrimp Crepes

Cooked to Order Omelette

Eggs Benedict

Belgium Waffle

proach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

#### • FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday - The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

#### • PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepling registrations for children ages 21/2 through 6 years of age of its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

#### **O DANCERS WANTED**

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

#### CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays - A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

#### **O TRAVEL GROUP**

Fridays - The Travel Group meets every Friday 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

#### • SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays - The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

#### CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

#### MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays - Free medical service. provided by Dr. Stanley Sczecienski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Sczecienski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor, For information, call 722-7632.

#### **EXERCISE**

Monday-Friday - A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the reliree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call 722-7628.

#### • HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays - Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

#### HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Sczecienski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

#### **a** JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program, For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

#### **O ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**

Wednesdays - Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.



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462-2750 Karen Benson, Director

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, PERSONS REGISTER-ING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registra-

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Secretary, Board of Education ADDENDUM

CAROL M. STROM,

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Blennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. -.

Publish: May 20-19, 1991

# Advocates rally to restore arts funding

By Corinno Abatt staff writer

Instead of sounding the battle cry. yesterday's Art Attack on the lawn of the state Capitol came off more like a well-staged, multimedia pep rally for the arts.

Almost all corners of Michigan were represented in the crowd of some 500 who gathered on a cold, rainy morning to be informed, entertained and later speak with legista-

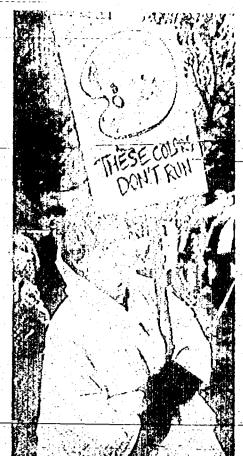
'In the first Art Attack last year, the goal was to affirm the importance of the arts to Michigan and insure continued state support. This year's mission, was far more dire.

Gov. John Engler's proposal to eliminate arts funding from the state budget and in essence do away with Michigan Council for the Arts. by putting it under the Department of Commerce created havoc among the hundreds of institutions and individuals receiving or expecting to receive state support.

Seeking to forestall a bitter controversy, Leon Cohan, MCA chairman, issued a statement just before the Art Attack asking for a meeting with the governor, legislative leaders and representatives of the arts community "to find a fair and balanced solution."

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT at Art Attack that the governor had accepted his proposal and a meeting would be set up brought rounds of applause and cheers. Cohan called the loss of funding for art education "enriching the lives of all who attend our schools" one of the worst aspects of the present crisis. The Art Attack was sponsored by Michigan Advocates for the Arts.

Musician, composer and pops conductor, Mitch Miller, acting as arts spokesman and master of ceremonies, told the gathering, "Michigan has a positive and inviting reputation due to the quality, vitality and accessibility of its arts. Today, Michigan's reputation is in jeopardy."



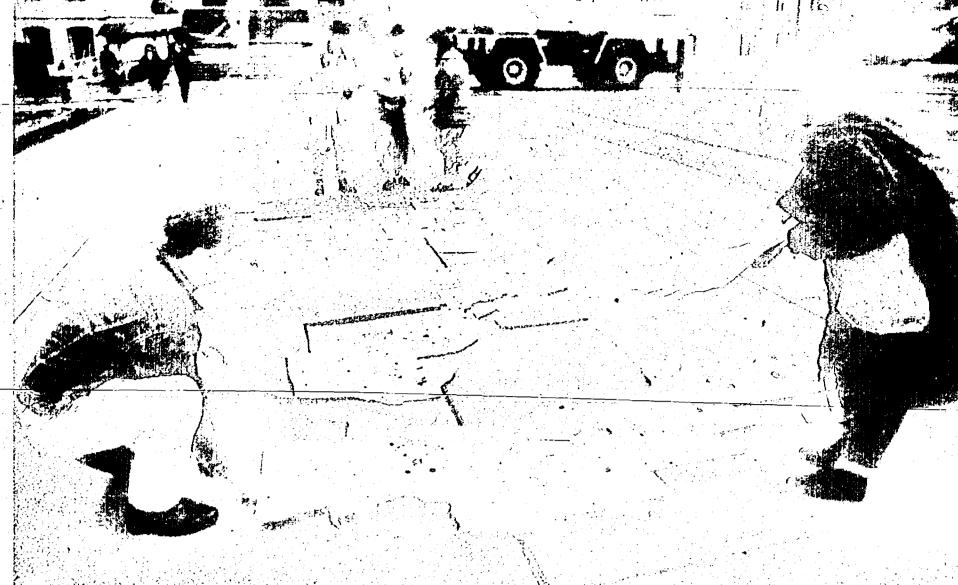
Winkle Covintree from Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester borrowed a wartime slogan to make a point about the arts.

pect a lot of talented people to start saying no to Michigan." Then he put other groups such as developers and tourists in the "say no" category.

Miller, known as a consummate showman, told a cheering audience said the proposed budget cuts "tell us we haven't done a good job as arts educators" otherwise the significance, value and importance of the arts would be common knowledge.

"This is not an impossible task," he said. "Don't lose heart. Don't abandon the fight. . . don't forget a state without arts is a state without a soul."

BUNNY GOLDMAN, tenuously holding on as executive director of Using a parody of the "Say Yes to MCA, said she was there as a private Michigan" slogan, Miller said, "Ex- citizen with her mother Belle Kukes



Paul Wittenbeaker, left, and Dorothy Bradshaw of Grand Rapids place the upper peninsula on the state map of the senate districts, each made by artists who live in the district.

of Bloomfield Hills. Yet, she was guardedly optimistic in her off-thecuff remarks, "Things are getting better - I think things are looking

One reason for her optimism could have been the amendment proposed by state Sen. Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) which passed the Senate on Tuesday restoring \$2,363,200 to 30 organizations including a number

have been cut under the governor's budget. Locally, that includes: \$10,752, Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony, \$8,821, Southfield Symphony; and \$5,346, Plymouth Sym-

A start back — a respectable new beginning.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Rain didn't dampen the spirits or the banners of those attending the Art Attack.



Mitch Miller, a frequent guest conductor for the Detroit and Birmingham Bloomfield symphony orchestras, speaks with Marilyn Whea-

ton, president of Michigan Advocates for the

# Faxon rebuffed

# Bid to save existing arts council fails

By Tim Richard staff writer.

As state arts subsidy supporters prepared to rally on the Capitol steps, the state Senate Wednesday rejected Sen. Jack Faxon's effort to re-establish the Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) as a semiautonomous agency.

The Senate voted 15 in favor and 20 against the effort by Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Faxon wanted the Senate Govanment Operations Committee to allow h full Senate vote on his resplution that would overturn Gov. John Engler's Executive Order putting the MCA under the Department of Commerce.

An executive order stands unless overturned by the Legislature.

"Don't look at it as embarrassing the governor," Faxon told the Senate: "Look at it objectively. The governor's order has had a devastating effect on the cultural life of this state.

Why has he (Engler) asked for the re-creation of the entire structure? Why do we need to abolish says. the arts council and re-create a . The open question, Arthurhultz new agency?"

Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, who chairs the Governments

Operations Committee, called Fax- arts office. on's motion premature while saying he shared some of the senator's-

THE SENATE floor leader, Arthurhultz addressed what he felt was a big concern of the arts community - that under Engler's governmental structure, Michigan would be incligible for grants from the National Endowment for the

But Arthurhultz reported that the NEA said that structure, moving the MCA to under the Department or Commerce, does meet erlteria for NEA funding.

Engler's plan consolidates the MCA, the Committee for Art in. Public Places and the film office under the Department of Commerce. The MCA and the committce previously have been semiautonomous under the Department of Management & Budget.

The three agencies share related roles so they belong together, not only for administrative efficiency but also as a cost saver, Engler

said, is whether Engler will agree to matching state funds for the arts and to adequate staffing for the

SEN, HARRY Gast, R-St. Joseph, who chairs the appropriations committee, asked Faxon, "Do you want paper cuts in home health care, foster care, mental health and ADC? If you do, damn it, get up and say so and stop all these innuendos.'

Replied Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, "We can get the money from the Silverdome, aid to cities with race tracks, the lottery money - a lot of things which aren't prioritles.

Cities with race tracks include Livonia, Hazel Park and North-

Observer & Eccentric area Democrat George Z. Hart, Dearborn, was among 15 Senate Democrats who supported Faxon's bid to put his resolution seeking overlurn of the Executive Order to a Senate

Among those opposing it were these O&E area Republicans: Mat Dunaskiss, Lake Orion, David Honigman, West Bloomfield, and Robert Geake, Northville.

In all, 18 Republicans and two Democrats sided with the governor. William Faust, D-Westland, had an excused absence.



# PTAs back sales tax exemption bill

By Marie Chostney staff writer

Once again, Parent-Teacher-Assoclations around the state are hoping the Michigan Legislature will pass a bill exempting them from paying the 4 percent sales tax on items they sell at school fund-raisers.

Last year, the state's some 600 PTA chapters got a bombshell dropped on them when they were told they had to pay the tax, some-

thing they had never done before. Since then, all PTAs have been collecting and paying the tax.

And since then, they have campaigned to convince the state's lawmakers to pass legislation exempting their non-profit group from paying the state sales tax.

TWO BILLS with that goal in mind died in the Legislature last year. Another attempt has been made this year, this time by Rep. Terry London, R-St. Clair County.

London recently introduced a bill in the House that would exempt all non-profit groups from paying the sales tax on items they sell. House Bill 4551 is now in the House taxation committee.

Marc Katz, who serves on the. Michigan PTA's legislative committee, is happy the issue has been raised again.

But Katz also is fearful that the bill will not pass this year because, by including all non-profit groups,

"ONCE YOU start including every non-profit group, it would cost the state a lot of money," Katz said. "The state right now is in arrears of -one of the few groups in the state around \$1 billion. These groups that decided to fight it.

would no longer be-charged the tax. The timing is not good. It would be nice if it only applied to the PTA."

London's bill would exempt all -non-profit groups, including religi ious, fraternal, charitable and benevolent organizations, from paying sales tax on items sold to raise money for the group.

For individual groups, the amount of money involved might be small. For Katz's own PTA in Berkley, the amount is between \$200 and \$300 a

But collectively, if sales from all the groups are added together, the amount would be significant.

State treasury officials have estimated the exemption would cost the state \$100 million.

Carol Strom of Livonia, vice president for legislative affairs for the Michigan PTA, called the collecting of the sales tax "a thorn in our

"This should not be applicable to us but we're still collecting it."

LAST YEAR, PTA officials at their state convention learned from agents of the state Treasury Department that the state would start collecting the tax.

Treasury officials had discovered that they were not enforcing an obscure section of an act passed in 1933. The act said that non-profit organizations should pay a sales tax on items bought or sold.

Treasury officials told PTA offithe exemption would be costly to the cials last year they intended to start enforcing the law.

While the law applies to fund-raisers by any non-profit group, including the Boy or Girl Scouts, Lions Club and veterans groups, the PTA is

# Wrong recognition?

# 'Special ed' label concerns parents

By Casey Hans staff writer

Some area parents are concerned that their children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorden could be labeled as "special ed" unnecessarily.

Sandi Swerdlen, an Oakland County parent, is concerned about' a recent federal ruling that requires the district to give special attention to ADHD, sometimes called Attention Deficit Disorder.

"It really bothers me that my child might be labeled. I think ADD needs to be more recognized but not as special ed. Now we're not only going to put our kids on Ritalin but we're going to label them,

JAN RICHARDS, special educa-

district, said she has had a number of calls from parents who have concerns similar to Swerdlen's.

Parents involved with the advocacy support group, Children with Attention Deficit Disorders or CHADD, say they aren't concerned about labeling as much as they are about getting their children help.

The disorder is believed to be neurological in nature and does not allow a child to properly filter or sort information.

The disorder was known for years as "hyperactivity" or "hyperkinesis" even though some of the children diagnosed show no hyperactive behavior.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights recently ruled in the case of another and Sue Leon, that the public school district discriminated against their son and other students with ADHD.

The district will now begin procedures for evaluating and placing students with the disorder in the special education program.

CHADD members say "hundreds" of such complaints are being reviewed across the country and 40-50 districts have faced similar rulings.

BUT RICHARDS said because of the wide variations in ADD and ADHD students, some will be identified for special education services, while others will not.

"There are going to be lots of kids with ADD who are not going to

tion director for a surburban school Farmington Hills family, Lorne be ruled as handleapped," Richards

said. Swerdlen said she is pleased with her child's education and treatment by the school's social worker and staff. .

"To me, the school has been absolutely wonderful," Swerdlen said. "He's done fabulously."

Swerdlen said she took her child out of a private school because they would not help her. She said the social worker who works closely with her child, and that the principal helped ensure her child was placed in an appropriate classroom

Swerdlen said she felt the Leons had gone too far in their efforts to get their son help. "To me, it sounds like they're giving the schools a lot of hassle instead of working with them."

# Area chorus to present spring concert

"Meet Me in the Park" is the title of this year's musical variety show presented by the Livonia Civic Cho-

rus Friday-Saturday, May 10-11. The spring concert will feature the local debut of Kevin J. Blysma as director. A master's student at the University of Michigan, Blysma is a faculty member at Adrian College, pianist for the Adrian Symphony and an organ recitalist.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. both days in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium of Clarenceville High, 20155 Middlebelt north of Seven Mile in Livonia. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior cit-

ALL OF THE songs performed elther were written during the early 1900s or appeared in plays or movies that depict the early 1900s. The chorus will be singing several songs from "Carousel," "The Music Man" and "Oklahoma."

The show is full of other fun and lively songs, such as "Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby," "The Trolley Song" and "Sunny Side of the Street."

"The Livonia Civic Chorus does not simply sing songs," Blysma said, "but we expand our theme to present what we like to refer to as a musical variety spectacular.

"Our stage will be beautifully set to transport our audience to an oldfashioned town park setting. The chorus will be outfitted in costumes from the early 1900s."

Tickets are available in advance from the Livonia Parks and Recreation office (call 261-2260), or at the door at 7:30 p.m. on show nights.

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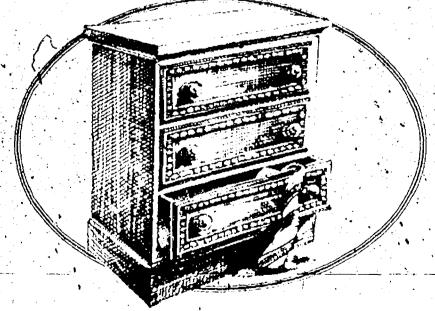
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# Pollack to get peace award

State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, will travel to Oakland County early next month to receive the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament Mother's Day Peace award.

WAND's annual Mother's Day Brunch is set for 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Birmingham Community House, 350 S. Bates.

-Pollack is being honored for her work in opposing the MX Rail-Based Missile in Michigan and for passing the state's Polluter Pay

The brunch is open to the public. For the \$15 ticket call 352-0568.

Youngsters are invited to bring

their tricycles or Big Wheels to the

Nursery School Olympics 11 a.m.

The event is set for the Nankin

Mills Picnic Area, at the corner of

Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trall,

Pre-school age children can par-

ticipate in several events, including

a Velcro dart throw, checkerboard

penny toss, paper plate discus throw,

marshmallow shot put, (very) minia-

ture golf and guessing games.

Friday, May 10, in Hines Park.

Westland.

Stealth or Health?" is the topic of the keynote speech by Agnes Mansour, executive director of the Poverty and Social Reform Institute. Mansour has served as director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, president of Mercy College of Detroit and was inducted-into the Michigan Women's\_ Hall of Fame in 1988.

Local WAND members planning the brunch are: Marilyn Schechter, West Bloomfield; Arlene Victor, Birmingham; Harrlet Alpern, Bloomfield Township; and Lorraine Lerner, Southfield. Others are Terry Futoye, Southgate; Kay

A parade for bike riders will be

held at 11:45 a.m. Youngsters are in-

vited to decorate their bikes. Nur-

Parents are asked to car pool be-

The event is sponsored by the

Wayne County Parks, Livonia Recre-

ation Department and Co-Op Nurser-

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sery banners are also welcome.

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The WAND Mother's Peace Day Award Brunch commemorates the intent of Julia Ward Howe, who originated Mother's Day as a time for women to "take counsel with each other as to the means whereby the great human family can live in peace."

WAND is a national organization with a goal to eliminate weapons of mass destruction and tedirect to human and environmental needs the resources used for excessive military spending.



Sen, Lana Pollack **D-Ann Arbor** 

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#### Trustees split on lobbyist pact

Continued from Page 5-

Jeanne Stemplen, Steven Ragan, Thaddeus McCotter and board president Mary Breen. Wendell Smith was absent.

Government Affairs Consulting Group stands to make as much as \$18,000 a year for lobbying legislators on the college's behalf.

Stempien said it would be money well spent if the firm helped the college-secure more state money for the school's planned student services, building. .

"If we're at a delicate stage (in the state allocation process) I don't want to upset the apple cart," she said.

New trustee Ragan agreed, saying [ the allocation process was becoming even more competitive.

"I think we're getting a pretty 💸 good deal for the college," Ragan

Greenleaf, though, said the college ... already makes its position known 's through trustees' close ties with local legislators, as well as Schoolcraft's membership in community college organizations.

"I'm not sure that, with all that, is we wouldn't have gotten (state) money anyway," he said.

Government Affairs Consulting -Group was selected as college lobbyist in March 1990.

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PAGE UA-

# Riegle: Don't settle for mediocrity

By Maria Chestney staff writer

America is in serious economic trouble, trouble that is compounded by this country's high number of school dropouts and by its slide into mediocrity.

That was the message in U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle's Law Day talk Monday to students at Franklin High School, which serves the northeast section of Westland.

Riegle, D-Michigan, stressed the difference today's students can make once they graduate and step out into the increasingly tumultuous working world.

"See how high you can get in areas that matter to you," Riegle said.

"You can be exceptional, even though that's not the norm in our society. America is leveling out. Don't level out. Each of us has a song to sing. Each of you has room to be everything that God intended you to

RIEGLE POINTED to two countries - Japan and Germny + that have forged ahead of the United States economically while we are content to be mediocre.

"We haven't been paying attention to our economic future like they have. Today, in America, 26 percent of our young people don't graduate

from high school. In Japan, that figure is 2 percent."

What happens, Riegle said, is that

those who graduate wind up subsidizing the 26 percent who don't.

"How lopsided can we get? You wind up producing extra for people not prepared to produce. That 26percent dropout rate means real damage to our future. We need to reverse this, so you won't have to carry the load for others who aren't in the game."

RIEGLE IS the latest in a long line of distinguished political and judicial figures to visit Franklin during the school's annual Law Day observance.

Previous visitors have included U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, former Gov, and Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

In his talk, Riegle's topics ranged from the controversial free trade talks with Mexico to the lack of women in the U.S. Senate to whether lawyers or business people make the best politicians.

ONE STUDENT briefly questioned Riegle about his involvement in the Keating Five scandal.

The student wanted to know if the

scandal will hurt the senator's chances for re-election in 1994.

"That's a judgment people across Michigan will have to make," Riegle said. "You'll all be voters next time I run. It will be interesting to see what you decide."

AMERICA'S ECONOMY - and the jobs in it - will suffer greatly if a free trade agreement is reached



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Franklin student Tony Facione asked Riegle a question about the free trade agreement with Mexico.

between the United States and Mexico. Riegle said.

As a senator-from Michigan, a' heavy union state, Riegle's stand on free trade is in step with the stand. taken by the country's labor unions, he sald.

Unions believe manufacturers will desert in droves such high-paying states as Michigan-for a country where workers are paid 57 cents per

"I don't want jobs to disappear and re-appear down there. If this passes, a tremendous number of jobs in the U.S. will roll into Mexico.

"You will have to find jobs and right now, there's not enough jobs to go around in America. We need more jobs, not fewer."

HOWEVER, CORPORATE America, and especially the banking industry, thinks free trade is a great: idea. Riegle said. Not only would corporate America be able to cut its labor costs, but the banking industry would be able to recoup loans made to Mexico that have gone unpaid.

"Banks loaned money to foreign countries and they were not sound loans. They can't be paid back, and a way to get it back is to have a huge capital program going on in Mexico.

"The bankers see a way to get repaid. Me. I see a flashing green light for the workers in Mexico.'

WHEN HE sits in the Senate building in Washington, Riegle sees a huge imbalance in the number of men and women sitting around him. he said.

While women make up more than one-half the population of the United States, there are only two female senators to the 98 male senators, Riegle said.

"Why this fundamental imbalance? The bottom line is, if you're a young woman sitting here today interested in politics, you should pursue those interests. Get involved in campaigns, issues. It will take a change in thinking to do that."

ANOTHER STUDENT wanted to know the best route to take to get into politics — law or business.

Neither, said Riegle, who was an economics major in college. In this increasingly complex world, it pays to know a lot about a lot of things and be able to shift easily from subject to subject.

"There are two many lawyers in Congress and not enough people who know other things. I have to be prepared to talk about any subject, any time I get in front of a mike. You can't tap dance, or you're in the wrong line of work."

In any event, he said, most of the best lawyers are not in Congress but work as highly paid lobbyists for

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle stressed striving for excellence in his talk Monday to Franklin High students celebrating Law Day.

special-interest groups.

"They're doing things like getting involved in the free trade area.

"The best preparation is to know a vast spectrum of subjects, load up on as much knowledge as you can. Pursue your own interests. You'll find a way to blend into politics."

Congress, Riegle said, needs engineers, farmers and manufacturers just as much as it needs lawyers and business people.

\* "You need a breadth of an education and the ability to drive your-

# Glenn teacher to study revolutionary America at seminar

Ed Phillips, a political science teacher at John Glenn High School, will take part in the annual Monticello-Stratford Hall Summer Seminar for Teachers.

upon teaching excellence, evidence of academic excellence, demonstrated writing proficiency and professional recommendations.

This seminar will intensively study the "Political Leadership in Rovolutionary America."

seminar is jointly sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association Inc., the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Inc., and the University of Virginia. Since its establish-He said his selection was based - ment by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association in 1981 at Stratford Hall Plantation, the seminar has awarded participation to outstanding educators from 50 states and 18 foreign countries.

The seminar will study Virginia's political leadership in the era of the He was one of only 30 teachers to American Revolution and will do so, receive the national award. The as much as possible, at sites associ-

ated with the men who constituted what historian Dumas Malone has called "the Great Generation."

Phillips and the other participants will spend most of their time at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home near Charlottesville and at the Lee ancestral home. Stratford Hall, birthplace of General Robert E. Lee and the boyhood home of the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence (Francis Lightfoot and Richard Henry Lee).

conducted at George Washington's Mt. Vernon and his boyhood home at Pope's Creek, Patrick Henry at Hanover Court House, James Madison at Montpelier, John Marshall at his Richmond home, George Mason at Gunston Hall, and James Monroe at Ash Lawn. In addition, the seminar consists of nearly two dozen guestlecturers and content specialists.

Phillips said the uniqueness of this award is that it allows participants from around the country to gather together and enjoy a "living history OTHER "ON site" study will be experience to better understand the

politics of the American Revolution.

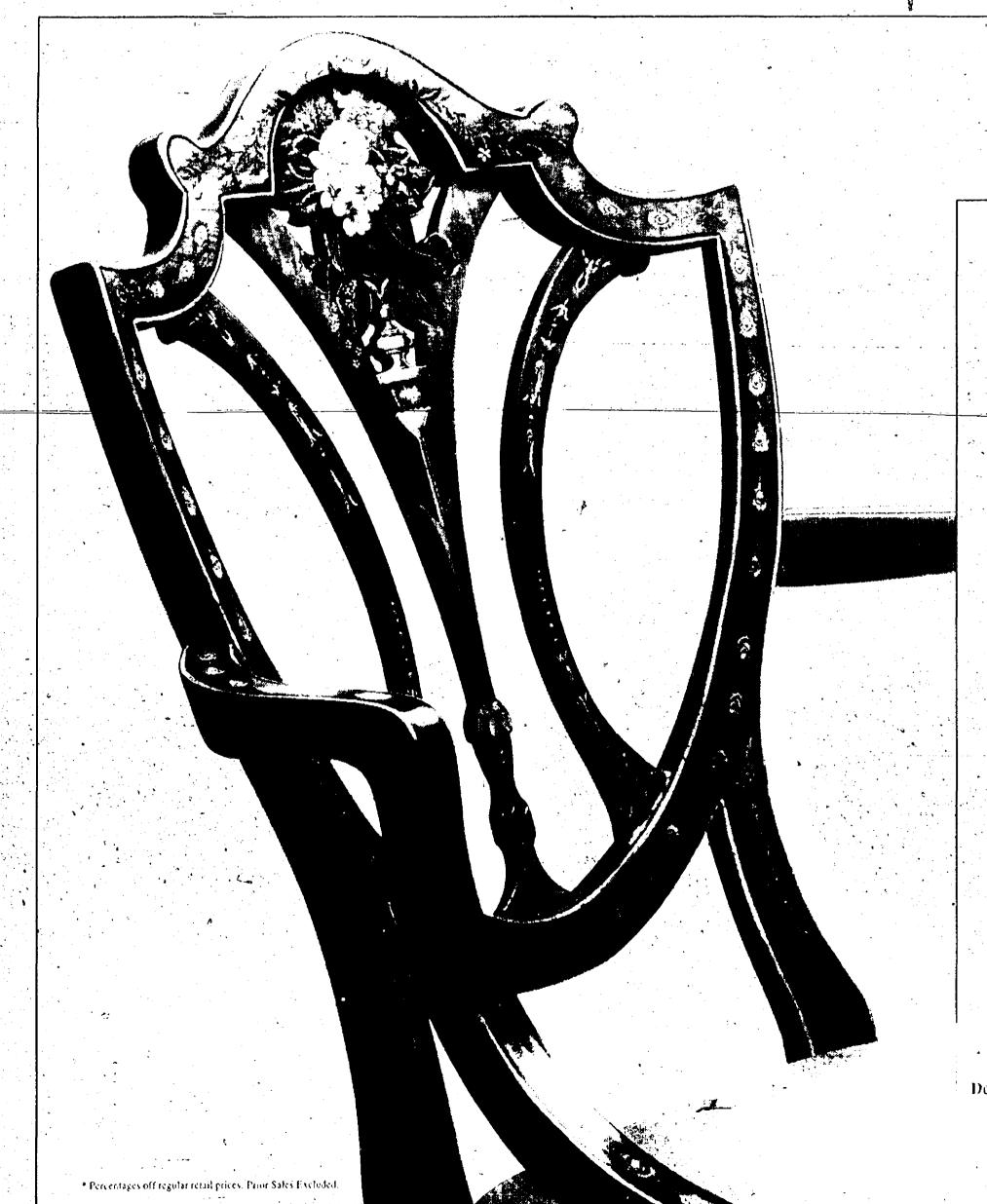
He added:

"The real honor of this award is to allow me the opportunity to have an extensive education experience with outstanding teachers from around the nation, in a setting that will bring 'alive' the political thought of this great generation of leaders that ... seminars in 1984, attending New have so profoundly affected your College of the University of South lives.

"Hopefully the richness of this

time, and the intellectual debates that occurred will be transmitted to the students at Glenn after this experience," said Phillips after learning of his selection.

Phillips has previously been awarded national grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities for participation in summer Florida in Sarasota and in 1987, attending St. Mary's College of Mar



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S 1991 GORMAN S

# Largest Madonna class is first as 'U'

its largest class — the first to have more than 800 degree recipients on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy.

As students, family members, faculty and guests gather, the fact that this is the first commencement as Madonna University will add to the traditional excitement and joy of graduation.

Receiving the first honorary degrees from Madonna University will be Detroit Archbishop Adam J. Maida; Bernice Obloy, an education activist; Leo Obloy, business owner and corporate leader; and J.J. Simmons. III, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former member of Madonna's board of trus-

Maida, a strong supporter of Catholic education, is a firm believer in education as the key to solving manyof society's problems. He recently instituted the Archdiocesan Catholic Minority Scholarship award for Ma-

Madonna University will graduate donna students. He will receive an honorary doctor of education degree.

> Bernice Obloy, a graduate of the Felician Academy, will soon celebrate her golden wedding anniversary with Leo A. Oloy. Together they have raised eight children. Bernice is especially committed to Madonna and the Orchard Lake Schools. In 1980, she was honored as Woman of the Year by Orchard Lake Schools.

She will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Leo Obloy is president and chief executive officer of Special Drill and Reamer Corp, president of Special Carbide Tool Co. and president of LGM Sales in Madison Heights.

He has been a member of Madonna's Board of Trustees since 1984, chairing the public relations development committee. He also serves on the board of regents of Orchard Lake Schools and the board of SS. Cyril and Methodium Seminary. He received the Fidelitas Medal of the Orchard Lake Schools and the Dis-



Archbishop Adam J. Maida

vier University.

He will receive an honorary doctor of business administration de-

A national leader, Simmons was first appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Ronald Reagan in 1982 and was recently nominated to serve another



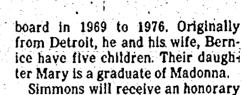
**Bernice Obloy** 

tinguished Service Medat from Xa-, term by President George Bush. Prior to his service at the ICC, Simmons, a geological engineer, worked in the gas and oil industry.

His ties with Madonna cover more than a quarter of a century when he first served as a member of the



Leo A. Oblay



doctor of laws degree. Presiding over the commence-



J.J. Simmons III

ment ceremonies will be board chairman John H. Sennett.

Commencement is part of Madonna's University Homecoming Week! end May 2.5. Activities include a banquet, carnival, '50s dance, Vegas night and bingo.

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#### Mental health program seeks foster parents

People willing to furnish temporary care for children with developmental disabilities are sought by the respite care program of Northwestern Community Services, Garden

Applicants must be Wayne County residents with experience in caring for developmentally disabled individuals.

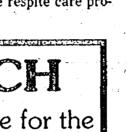
Those chosen will be licensed by the state Department of Social Ser-

Workers receive a \$30 per-day, or \$15 per-half-day stipend.

Care is provided in the workers' own home. Normal assignments include overnight or weekend stays, although visits may extend to two

Care is provided for individuals 22 and younger with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other neurological and muscular impairments. The respite care program has assisted more than 2,000 Wayne County families since 1975.

Additional information is available by calling the respite care program, 425-9950.





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# Education grads face Coloration helps leadership challenge

In a year of history making, Madonna University will, in May graduate the first class of master's students in specializing in educational leadership. The students, many of whom are veteran teachers, will also be the first Madonna graduates to be certified by the state of Michigan as school administrators.

In its third year of existence, the educational leadership specialty within the master of science in administration program was designed to focus on leadership as well as administration.

"Our philosophy is that as an educator, you don't have to be an administrator to be a leader," said Roy Montambeau, coordinator of the educational leadership program. It is significant that ourfirst group of students have been very initiatory," says Montambeau. "They have been as much of a challenged to us, as we have attempted to be to them."

This exchange and the combined use of textbooks and other materials has made for a special balance... The university has sought to focus on leadership and responsibility in a practical atmosphere bringing together a mix of full-time professors and adjunct instructors to lead the courses.

"The sharing of viewpoints between practitioners is very effec-

FACTORY SHOWROOM

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tive," says John Molfat, a May graduate and middle school teacher in Detroit Public Schools. Originally from Scotland where he served as assistant headmaster of a parochial schools, Moffat, of Novi, chose the Madonna program because it stresses what he belleves is important in his own classroom and those everywhere.

"My feeling is that we need more people to provide leadership skills - for students as well as teachers," said Moffat.

As part of his graduation internship, Moffatt, has initiated a student tutoring program and has worked at involving parents more in the education of their children.

"It's been slowly gaining momentum," says Moffat. 'I think people have a desire to do well. I am trying to set an example, that respect and understanding and success is a reciprocal process."

Evelyn Shirk, of Canton Township and business teacher in the Plymouth Canton school district and another May grad, says the Madonna program "encourages you to develop vision."

"And a vision, together with a mission puts you on the right track. It makes you see the larger picture and leadership qualities enable you to help others see it,

'REFACE'

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# ward off predators

In the natural world, everything at one time or another is food for something else. Small animals like mice are food for animals larger than they are. But even large predators can be preyed upon by larger preda-

So animals and plants have developed ways to defend themselves. In some cases it is a bad odor, others depend on their speed, while some even intentionally loose an expandable part of their body, such as the tail of a lizard or salamander.

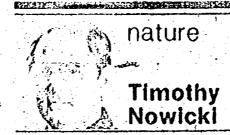
- Coloration has developed in animals to serve as another way to protect them from predators. Camouflage, or blending in with the surroundings, is a very effective method of defense.

SOMETIMES that protective coloration may not be as obvious as it is with some animals. Many mammals that inhabit open plains areas have a similiar pattern of coloration. They are dark above and light below.

The reason for this is that the bright sunlight from above brightens, or lightens the dark upper area while the shadow cast from the animal darkens the lower, light area. These two factors tend to diminish the contrast between the upper and

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lower areas and allows the animal to blend in.

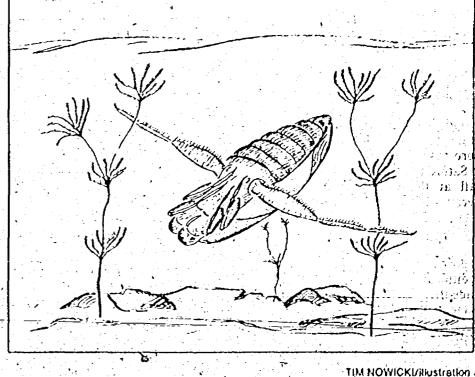
In Africa, the impala demonstrates this coloration very well. But even in the Detroit area, the common red-tailed hawk demonstrates protective coloration in a similar way. When a red-tailed hawk is searing overhead searching for food, the light underparts are in shadow.

This darkening makes it difficult for an animal on the ground to see it. Its light underparts blend in nicely with the light-colored sky.

A backswimmer is a small insect that swims through the water on its back using elongated, oar like legs, demonstrates this principle very well. Since backswimmers swim with their bellies facing upward they are dark on the belly and light on their back.

IF A PREDATOR spots a boat-

TAXES TOO HIGH?



Since backswimmers swim with their bellies facing upward, it they are dark on the belly and light on their back.

man from below, its light back is hard to see against the light sky above. In contrast, if a predator comes from above, its dark coloration on its belly blends in with the darkness of a pond bottom as seen from above.

Many ponds and lakes in the area have water-boatman in them, but

servation. A couple years ago 10 found them in the pond at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at

you may have to use a net to catch

them. Then put them in a pan for ob-

Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in









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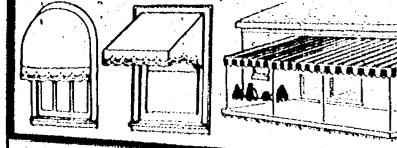
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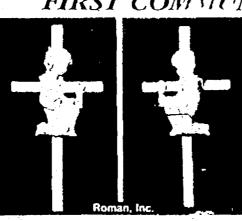
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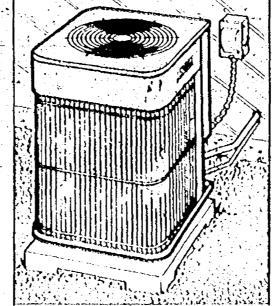
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# Opinion

3625.1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 - Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

O&E Thursday, May 2, 1991

# Reverse rules

# U.S., state officials hypocrites

HE U.S. Congress and the Michigan Leg-HE U.S. Congress and the Michigan Legsmaller governmental units do what the federal and state officials refuse to do.

so Some would call it hypocrisy.

Others would describe it as sheer gall. The most recent example is the state Legislature and Gov. John Engler agreeing that property assessments would be frozen next year at this year's levels, meaning that if millage rates remain the same, property taxes would remain the

Most homeowners would see that as a positive move after watching their assessments soar 7 to 10 percent a year for the past few years.

The same Legislature last year adopted Public Act 25 which deals with telling local school districts what they should do - such as having a school improvement plan for each building in the district, among other things.

LET'S LOOK at the assessment freeze first.

The state is telling local units of government, mainly cities and school districts, that they should keep their spending levels next year at this year's levels. That sounds fine on the surface, but it leaves the solution in the hands of local city and school officials.

If the state wants the locals to control spending, why can't the state government do the same.

If a person changes jobs or gets a promotion and higher salary, he/she would pay more in state income taxes. But the state doesn't reduce the 4.6 percent income tax rate to offset the extra dollars it would otherwise receive.

But that's the principle that Lansing is imposing on city hall and the board of education, not to mention the county government and Schoolcraft College.

THE OTHER part of the hypocrisy is that the

state Constitution specifically allowed property assessments to rise to provide cities and school districts with an automatic inflation-based source of new revenue to pay for their public

If the state legislators are feeling the public's anger on rising property taxes, then they could easily reduce the provision that allows property to be assessed at 50 percent of market value. That figure was done by the Legislature about 25 years ago and could easily be cut.

On Public Act 25, the state wants local schools to jump through hoops to improve the quality of education. That's fine and most persons would

But what about measuring the quality of the Legislature? There aren't any plans made public on what the annual goals are for the House, Senate and specific state departments.

Congress is also a poor example of trying to resolve problems that it can't solve for itself.

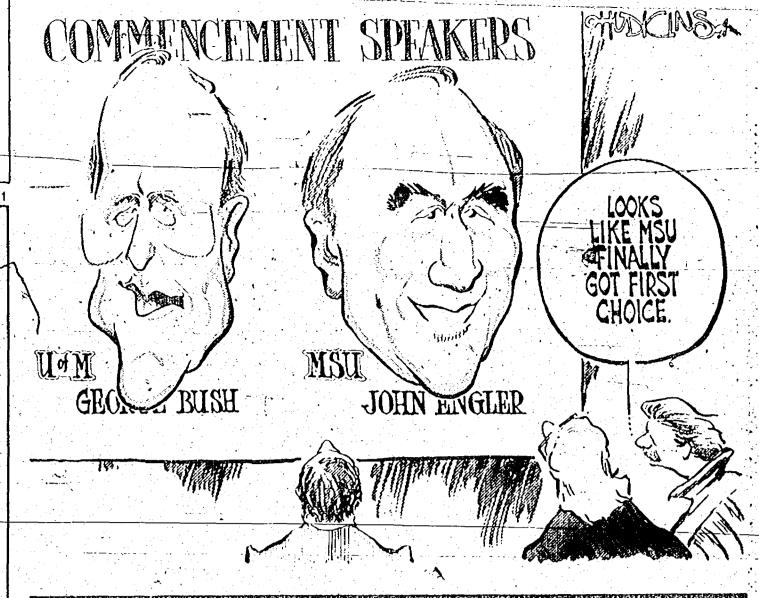
WHAT COMES to mind is the current efforts by the House and Senate to limit cable TV rate increases.

Most people would rather have the federal government resolve its own money problems and adopt a balanced budget. But Congress prefers to divert the public's attention from its own financial failures.

In summary, our elected officials are great at telling someone else what to do, but can't do the same things for themselves.

Maybe there should be a set of laws for the Congress and the Legislature, prohibiting them from directing other governmental units what to do unless the federal and state officials demonstrate they have accomplished the same goals first.

That would be real progress.



# Detroit's mayor must reach beyond the city

TWO WEEKS AGO, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said that suburbanites were the main opponents of demolishing city landmarks like Ford Auditorium because they wanted to block economic development in the city and revel in the ruins.

Last week, Detroit voters turned down by a substantial margin the project to demolish the auditorim and use the site for a hotel/bank headquarters/other unspecified big building that would bring jobs to the

Maybe, just maybe, the voters in Detroit are beginning to get the same idea that suburbanites have had for a long time: Coleman A. Young may once have been a great mayor. But that was long ago, and today he's badly out of touch.

- SUBURB BASHING has been a staple in the mayor's political style for many years. The suburbs have been "hostile," "wanted Detroit to adde" and would have been a good place to "run criminals to."

Some people treated this kind of rhetoric with half-amused tolerance, reasoning that such racial rabble rousing was the price the mayor had to pay for continued support at the

But a lot of people who were born and grew up in Detroit and who moved out to the suburbs because the city was falling apart took this kind of language pretty hard.

They didn't move to Farmington because they were "hostile;" they moved because Detroit schools had become impossible and because nobody seemed to care about trying to improve them. They didn't buy a house in Rochester because they wanted the city which sustained their families to "dle;" they left because there were no more jobs in the city, because city services could not sustain them and because the pervasive crime made keeping a store open a dangerous occupation. - ---

In fact, it now appears clear that a major consequence of Mayor Young's rhetoric is to have driven out of Detroit precisely the kind of people who are now most needed to save it: educated, businesslike, community-oriented families, whether white or black.

OBVIOUSLY, that's too bad. It's stupid, too, because one of the elementary rules of politics is not to bite the hand that could feed you.

Many people who moved from Detroit to the suburbs, often in deep and intense ways, still regard Detroit as their city. Many people who treasure memories of the Detroit that used to be would be only too happy to help save the city, if only somebody in authority asked in a sensible and mature way.

**Philip** 

But that's precisely what Coleman Young's rhetorical history makes it impossible for him to do.

I am convinced that Coleman Young, deep down, wants to ask the suburbs for help. But there's too much history, too many verbs over the dam, to make the request credi-

That's why the next mayor of Detroit, whoever he or she might be, has got to reach out to the entire region for help, beginning with the election in 1993.

That invitation might even go. down pretty well with the voters in . Detroit. After all, they voted down the mayor's rhetoric last week. And faced with the choice of living in an isolated city that's failing and a regional city that's coming back, they. might well choose economic self interest over racial politics.

Phil Power is chairman of the. company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column; will appear periodically.

# A beginning

### Voters will consider this effort

HE ANNOUNCEMENT by the Detroit Tigers that a new stadium in the city is under consideration, coupled with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's proposal to give voters a say in approving the plan, is encouraging.

Mike Duggan, McNamara's point man for the project, deserves praise for his efforts to bring the city and the Tigers together to keep a stadium within the city, whether it will be a new one

Keeping the Tigers in Detroit is important to the county and state, and some say necessary for the city's future. With that in mind, voters will likely support a project on which the county, city and baseball club agree.

If that plan includes a modern facility with good concessions, restrooms and parking in a neighborhood families can enjoy year round, then voters will think twice before turning it down.

Giving county voters a chance to approve or reject the plan will go a long way to restore confidence in the process, especially since any new stadium would likely include some public financ-

The need for public financing is expected, despite a vote by the Senate on Tuesday to prohibit any contribution from state coffers for a new stadium. The attitude may have been different about a renovated ball park.

Keeping the Tigers in Detroit is important to the county and state, and some say necessary for the city's future.

BUT THIS is a beginning. The city, county and ball club should follow through and make sure this project is a success by keeping the public informed. That will include:

 Opening-the books on the actual-cost of the project, including parking and buying property.

• Letting the public know just how the project will be financed, including whether a surcharge on tickets or concessions will go toward paying off bonds for the stadium.

If the issue is not put to a vote, it will still be necessary to make the project an open book.

• Making sure there is development in the neighborhood surrounding any new stadium.

Adding restaurants and other businesses will make the neighborhood more attractive and not just a destination for baseball games. It will also ensure that fans will be at ease in a viable neighborhood.

Let's hope Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and McNamara can work together on the project, And let's make sure that if we build it, the Tigerswill come.

# Denying drink violates rights

AITERS AND waitresses have no right to deny service to a customer, as did the Scattle pair who recently tried to dissuade a pregnant women from drinking an alcoholic beverage.

The wisdom of the woman's action in ordering the drink was questionable. Given a similar circumstance, it probably wouldn't have been our choice. It might not be yours, either.

But the woman in question had every right to demand service.

Denying her the drink violated her civil rights, plain and simple.

There are health concerns about mixing pregnancy and alcohol. But even obstetricians disagree about the relative danger posed by a single

Obstetricians are experts in the field. Waiters and waitresses are not. The Scattle pair's actions were based on personal conviction, however noble, but not on expertise and certainly not on

Denying service to a customer on the individual beliefs of a salesperson sets a dangerous pre-

cedent. Following that line of reasoning, it would be entirely permissible for sporting goods store emThe wisdom of the woman's action in ordering the drink was questionable. Given a similar circumstance, it probably wouldn't have been our choice. It might not be yours, either.

ployee to deny selling a shotgun because he or she opposed hunting. It would be entirely permissible for a magazine store clerk to deny selling Playboy, Soldier of Fortune or even Christianity Today because he or she disapproved of the magazine's content. It would be entirely permissible for a drug store clerk to deny selling condoms because he or she disapproved of birth

This is not the kind of society to promote.

Whether a pregnant women drinks should be her decision, in line with the advice of her doctor. It shouldn't be the responsibility of bar owners. waitresses, bar tenders, or, for that matter, anyone else.

#### from our readers

#### Candidate gets knocked

To the editor

As a great supporter of PTA, I have always been very proud to work with the volunteers of the Wayne-Westland Parent Teacher Association. Over the years, I have watched them work for children and education unselfishly, giving time, energy and money so that children -can experience some of the extras that should be a part of childhood.

In the past, the Area Council of PTAs and the Local PTAs have been truly dedicated to this task. I believe the local PTAs are still working to support children in that same way. But over the last two years I have seen the Area Council of PTAs move from a non-political position to one of controversy and political campaigning.

PTA Founders Day has always been celebrated in February for over 100 years throughout Michigan and the U.S. And it was the same here in Wayne-Westland until Mrs. (Linda) Pratt, the president of the Area Counch of PTAs, became its president and a candidate for school board.

· Last year. Mrs. Pratt ran for school board and changed the Founders Day banquet to May, at which time her husband got up to announce that she was rynning for office. Peo-ple were shocked that anyone would try to use such an occasion to promote themselves for political office.

It was a slap in the face to those people who volunteer without the thought of getting anything in return except the smile of a child.

Again this year, Mrs. Pratt has scheduled Founders Day for May, just weeks before the June 10 School board election. Once again, Mrs. Pratt will have her captive audience, so she may promote herself for election.

To all those people who have purchased tickets to Founders Day, I feel badly that you have been misled by someone who should be thinking of honoring you, the volunteers of this district, but is in truth thinkingabout her campaign strategy and how best to use this event to her ben-

I think this community and the PTAs should take the time to inform Mrs. Pratt that they will not stand. for her turning Founders Day into a personal campaign party for a school board seat. Last year was enough. I know there are some fine people out there who would love to lead the Area Council of PTAs for the right reasons — children. . B. Schmidt,

Westland

Editor's note: Mrs. Pratt denled that she had anything to do with the change of the PTA dinner date. She told the Observer that the dinner date had been moved from February to May about five years ago, two years before she became PTA Council president. Also, when she ran for the board last year, the dinner's date had been set the year before.

#### **Trustee** is criticized

To the editor:

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek (Wayne-Westland school board member) con-tinues to show us where her loyalty lies and it is not with the school board. This was evident at the board meeting on Monday, April 22.

She states that her motives are not: political. Come on, Sylvia. Who are you kidding? With your ties to the city of Westland? The board members are "trustees" representing the people.

Obviously, Sylvia represents only a small portion of the people in this school district because she can't represent the thousands of people who supported the school board's decision to place the millage proposal on the ballot for June 10.

Even after explaining her own proposal, it was clear that it would not work. The explanations by the other school baord members told everyone why.

In order to educate the "whole, child," the 7.75 mills is needed to restore all programs. It is not fair forus to choose one specific area that: the money should go for. It must go; for all programs.

Since Sylvia works for the city of Westland, I think she should look at: her city's motto because it appears that she also does not understand itsmeaning.

Marsha Slenko.

#### Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

Steve Barnaby managing editor 1 Judith Doner Berne assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager

Mark Lewis director of advertising

Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

#### points of view

# Lotteries hurt poor, minorities Consent law

P.T. BARNUM, the 19th Century circus entrepreneur, said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

A million suckers were born in 1972 when Michigan voters amendedtheir constitution to allow a governmedt lottery.

There's nothing wrong with gambling if you keep the wagers small and friendly and can afford the loss without jeopardizing your family's welfare.

But there is something cancerous about gambling when government (1) encourages the get-rich-quick mentality and (2) discourages work, thrift and investment as the way to the good life.

Now comes the Heartland Institute, the conservative think tank. with research proving what many of us guessed - namely, the lottery is a sucker bet in which state government plays P.T. Barnum at the expense of the poor and minorities.

HORSES, AS political pundit Bill Ballenger has often told us, are a better wager. Bettors get back more than 80 cents on \$1, said the former other things. state racing commissioner, who should know.

The Michigan Lottery has lousy odds, say Heartland researchers Robert Allan Cooke, a professor of philosophy at DePaul University and executive director of the Center for Business Ethics, and Sandeep Mangalmurti, a University of Chicago student.

Ticket sales from 1972 to 1989 totaled \$9.5 billion, producing \$3.9 billion for the school ald fund. That's after deducting administrative expenses. Bottom line: Bettors get back only about 50 cents on \$1.

The suckers voted yes on the theory the lottery could help schools. They leaped to the conclusion the lottery would help schools. All the while, the money was intended for the general fund, only a fraction of which goes for schools.

The suckers demanded the lotterymoney go for schools, so in 1981 the politicians earmarked the lottery for education. The suckers figured the lottery really did help schools. Actually, the law enabled the state to use the freed-up general fund money on

SO MUCH for the financial machi-



Tim Richard

nations. What do lotteries do to peo-

ple? The poor, blacks and hispanics are proportionately bigger spenders on these sucker bets. Say the authors:

"Lottery advertisements tend to run in ethnic newspapers, not The Wall Street Journal; lotteries are promoted over rhythm and blues, not classical, radio stations.

"In some states lottery advertisements are most intense and frequent. at the beginning of the month, when Social Security and public assistance checks arrive. Such targeted adverlising often portrays the lottery as a plausible, easy, and even recommended way of escaping the ghetto.

"The poor are told that success can be achieved painlessly, without hard work and perseverance . . . 49

percent of lottery players nationwide never finished high school."

THEY PRESENT a dizzying array of statistics demonstrating that lotteries are regressive - that is, they take a bigger chunk of lower incomes than higher incomes.

They tell the story of Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, a priest serving a poor black congregation in Chicago: "Curious about the amount of lottery play in his neighborhood, one Sunday he asked parishioners to save their losing tickets and bring them to services the next week. The following Sunday, he collected nearly \$5,000 in losing ticket stubs."

 The authors say bad effects of lotteries could be mitigated by reducing promotions to the poor and paying out a bigger chunk of the wager. In practice, it won't happen. They want governmental lotteries eliminated.

In the meantime, we can all avoid suckerhood by not buying lottery tickets.

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

school administrators as jumpy and

nervous but become viewed as a le-

gitimate support service for those

students-who-benefit-most-in a one-

Many children have listening

learning problems. They can't tune

in to group lectures, math or other-

wise. Some students are afraid or

embarrassed to ask questions and

literally go the entire year with their

All this withstanding, education

James "Doc" Doyle, a former

university instructor, is president

teacher/school administrator/

could benefit by working coopera-

tively with business entities.

cational consulting firm.

mouths shut to avoid looking dumb.

on-one situation.

#### proves scary THE STREET CONTRACTOR STREET, PARDON ME if I'm a little bit

confused, but that parental consent bill that got railroaded into Michigan law is causing all kinds of prob-

I love it. The bill, if you recall, was worked

on in the Legislature. · The guv - Jimmy Blanchard at

the time - vetoed it. Then the pro-life forces went on a signature gathering campaign and collected enough John Hancocks to force the Legislature to reconsider the bill. If they passed it based on the voters' initiative, which they subsequently did, it would be veto-proof.

The only catch was that the bill could not be modified from its original form - and that version included a provision that would allow girls to petition the probate court for a walver of parental consent and another provision that schools would be required to inform students in grades six through 12 of the existence of the law, the address and phone number of the local probate court and how to contact the court for assistance under the law.

Now everybody's yowling and howling and coming out of the closet. LOTS OF PARENTS, teachers,

school administrators and board members are protesting the forms that have been sent to the schools to distribute to students.

Well, folks, some of you wanted a parental consent law and you got it.

And you can't just choose to enforce the part you like and ignore the part you don't like (Although the pro-life forces in the Legislature are trying to do just that. They've introduced a bill in the Senate to defete that section of the law requiring schools to pass out the controversial

THEN THERE'S the judges! Can you believe some of them?

One judicial dude out in Clinton County said if any young women copy editor for Observer & Eccenof Doyle and Associates, an edu- came to him seeking abortions, the tric Newspapers. He lives in Canfirst thing he would do would be to ton Township.

Jack Gladden

appoint a guardian for the fetus! He based his decision in part on a proclamation signed by then President Ronald Reagan that said medical technology "proves" that fetuses are human beings with a right to life. Now there's judicial precedent for

Then there's the Kalamazoo County judge who dismissed a 17-year-old girl's petition for an abortion and said the whole law was unconstitu-

And now a Mason County judge has really stirred things up by saying that he resents the law and thinks that abortions should only be allowed in some cases — such as incest or the rape of a white girl by a black man.

SO WHAT'S IT all about, anyway? I think Carol King, the executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, summed it up pretty well.

"It seems that one beneficial side effect of this horrible law has been to expose the bigotry and smallmindedness that we knew was there and now the general public is seeing it," she said.

"Of course, I think this exceeds even our worst expectations."

That's for sure. When you get judges, officers of the court who are sworn to uphold the Constitution and the law, saying publicly that they don't like this particular law and just aren't going to comply with it, that's more than small-mindedness. That's scary as hell. Jack Gladden is a

# Tutors sometimes useful for students

QUESTION: We have been paying \$20 an hour to have our seventh grade son get help in math at a private tutoring school. He was a year behind in math. Now, since his private tutoring, he is doing much better in math and is at grade level. Why couldn't our own neighborhood middle school program bring him up to his grade level like the private tutoring school did? Do private tutoring schools do a better job than our public system?

ANSWER: Many educators avoid this question. It makes us look "bad." As an assistant superintendent for instruction, I was quite defensive when parents related stories how their child improved when tutored in a private school. "Why do I have to pay \$20 an hour for something my taxes and you should be doing?" ask the parents.

It was not infrequent for some board of education members to raise questions. "Why do parents in our district have to go to private tutors Doc

in areas we supposedly are the experts?" asked one board member.

Doyle

There is a definite place and a need for education and private businesses, tutoring or otherwise, to work together. We've been doing this with food and other types of services for years. Why not in education, if it helps the child?

Some of our children do reach the seventh grade, such as your son, and are behind in basic math skills. And it becomes more difficult to correct math deficiencies as a student moves up through the grades. The math material becomes progressively more difficult and a poor basic

foundation in math makes it more difficult for the student.

THE PRIVATE tutoring school, however, has one great advantage over your son's seventh grade math teacher and our system:

The private tutor has a class load of one student, the perfect one-onone situation. The tutor is awarded the luxury or focusing full attention on one body for one hour a day on some singular skill your child has not mastered.

Most teachers, however, do spend as much time for individualized student instruction as possible, but it is not the one-on-one environment a tutor enjoys. For your middle school to pull this

off, it would take some increased

staffing - 17.5 more teachers (at

eight students per day) or a cost of

I LOOK FOR the day quality private tutoring schools will not make

about \$612,000. Not realistic.

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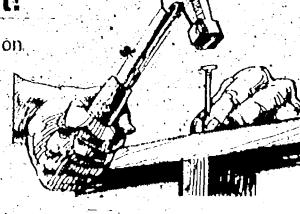
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Green Meadows Farm is open for student tours.

The farm is at the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Merrimany Westland. It provides a twohour tour, allowing children to see more than 200 farm animals, milk cows, ride ponies and go on a hay

More than 9,000 reservations have already been made for the farm, which closes June 2. Land has been made available through the Wayne' County Parks System.

Tickets are \$7, group discount rates are available. Additional information is available by calling Debbie Keys, 728-1922.

#### Birding class on tap at SC

Livonia naturalist Tim Nowicki will teach a four-week bird study class beginning May 14 at Schoolcraft College.

The class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Identification, migration and behavlor are among the seminar topics. The class also includes field trips each Saturday to a local birding

Cost is \$56. Senior citizens may enroll for \$17.

To register or for more information, contact the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4400.

Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia and writes a weekly column on Nature for the Observer Newspapers.

#### Meeting tells of summer programs

Summer enrichment programs will be described at the Tuesday, May 14 meeting of the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education.

Representatives from Gibson School and Schoolcraft College will provide handouts on summer programs, the Wayne Regional Education Services Agency booklet, "Summer Sundries" will also be available.

Information will be provided on classes, field telps and programs for students from kindergarten through high school.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Perrinville Center, Farmington Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

The meeting is open to the public, all materials are free.

#### Kayaking class scheduled at SC

Intermediate Kayaking, a two-session course, is being offered May 10-

11 at Schoolcraft College.

Classes will be held at the college pool. They are designed to enable students with some kayaking experience to refine their skills. Students must also be at least intermediate



# Civil War days at Fort Wayne

Michigan boasts no Civil War battle sites, but the Blue and the Gray will nonetheless square off May 4.5 as Detroit's historic Fort Wayne celebrates its 17th annual. Civil War Days event.

Authentiacily clad and equipped re-enactors will portray Union and Confederate soldiers, demonstrating the rigors of military life in the

Patriotic entertainment will also be provided. The 149-year-old fort will be open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the event. Fort Wayne is 7.9

the only original fort of its kind in lower Michigan.

Though budget cuts have forced a cutback in the fort's 1991 schedule, eight events will be offered from May through October.

In addition to Civil War Days, events include: • Spirit of Detroit Auto Show,

Sunday, May 19. • J-ROTC Field Day/World War I Weekend - Saturday, June

Boy Scout Flag Days - June

World War I Weekend June 22-23.

 St. Andrews Society Highland Games - Saturday, Aug. 3,

• Spanish American War Week-

end - Saturday, Aug. 17. • Guild Flea Market - Oct, 5-

Admission will be charged for the auto show and Highland Games. A donation is requested for the other events.

Fort Wayne is at Livernois and West Jefferson, off I-75. It is maintained by the Detroit Historical Department,



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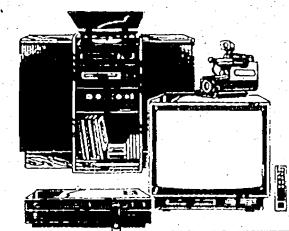
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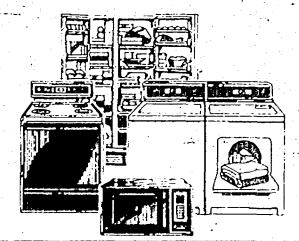
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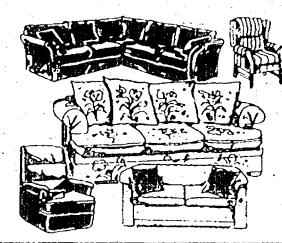
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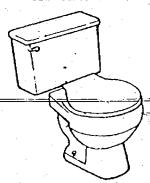
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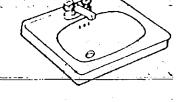
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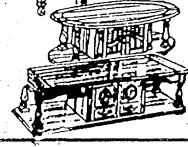
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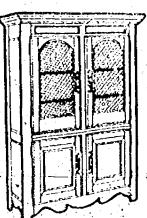
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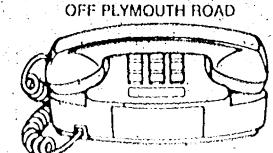


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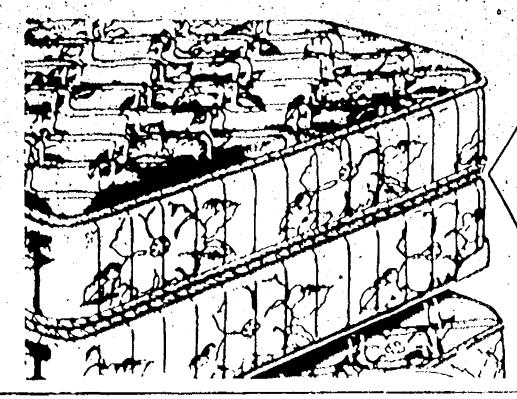
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INSIDE: Entertainment, Page 5B Business, Page 10B

(L,W)1B

# Top gun

# Redford CC knocks off state's top-rated teams

By Brad Emons staff writer

Thursday, May 2, 1991 O&E

Redford Catholic Central may not be the state's best tennis team, but the No. 4-ranked Shamrocks proved Saturday in the Ann Arbor Invitational that they can play with the

Taking advantage of a random draw, CC captured three of eight flights and finished second in two others.

The Shamrocks scored a teamhigh 23 points to upset No. 2-ranked Okemos (19 points) and top-rated Ann Arbor Pioneer (18). Roundingout the eight-team field was Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (17), Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (13), defending cham-pion Grosse Pointe South (12), Saline (7) and Ann Arbor Huron (3).

"This is a tremendous boost for us," CC first-year coach Bob Miller said, "Even though Pioneer's No. 2 and 3 players were not there, it showed we could win in most flights. It shows that it's going to be a freefor-all at the state meet and it confirms that you've got to be ready when it comes to Midland (site of the Class A finals Saturday, June 1).

The Shamrocks displayed balance, scoring points in every flight, including No. 3 singles where freshman Jeff Haithcock, substituting for injured senior Scott Hazlett (knee), bounced back from a first-round loss to beat Pioneer's David Cho (6-4, 6-7,

PAUL THIEME, a senior headed for the University of West Virginia, ran his record to 7-2 after beating Grosse Pointe South's Cullen McMahon in the finals at No. 2 singles, 7-5, 6-3. Thieme also defeated

#### tennis

Mike Noud of Okemos (6-7, 6-4, 6-2) and William Groat of Loy Norrix (6-7, 6-4, 6-2) en route to the finals.

Senior Paul Bozyk also made a strong showing at No. 1 singles, picking up three points before being ousted in the championship by Huron's Peter Pusztai, 6-1, 6-1. Bozyk scored Impressive wins over South's Emiliano Lorenzini (6-3, 6-0) and Greg Artz of Cranbrook (2-6, 6-2, 7-5) on his way to the finals.

CC also earned two points at No. 4 singles as Bob Bhatia bounced back to win the consolation brack with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Randy Pankuch of Saline.

In doubles, CC won two flights and finished second in another.

At No. 2, juniors Chris Matson and Dave Gallagher ran their record to 5-1 overall with three straight victories, including a 6-1, 6-2 win over Cranbrook's Drew Smith and Brian Stewart for the championship.

The Shamrocks also emerged victorious at No. 4 as senior Steve Englehart and junior Mark Shaya turned back Pioneer's duo of Reed Friedericks and Pat Jordan, 4-6, 6-2,

At No. 3, Chip Shade and Dave Lombardi defeated teams from Loy Norrix and Okemos before failing in the finals to James Cho and David Park of Pioneer (6-4, 7-5).

The Shamrocks' top doubles tandem of Jayson Torres and Chris Alonte went 1-1 on the day.

"It was a nice, solid performance," Miller said.



#### Meeting of minds

Livonia Clarenceville coach Mark McDonald consults with one of his players before he steps into the plate during Monday's Metro Conference game with Detroit Lutheran West. The Trolans romped to a 17-0 victory over the Leopards. For a complete roundup of Livonia-Westland high school baseball, turn to page 3B.

# Blazers move mark to 7-2; Franklin Patriots grab dual

Livonia Ladywood's golf team moved to 7-2 overall with a 208-248 win Tuesday against host Walled Lake Western.

Ladywood senior Meghan Blake took medalist honors with a 46. Mickle Gossett was one stroke back at 47, while Walled Lake Western's Tracey Gorton was two strokes back at 48.

Lauren Zimmerman and Katie Pinkelman rounded out the top five shooting 56 and 59, respectively.

On Monday, Birmingham Seaholm shot a team total of 218, to beat Livonia Ladywood (223) and Troy Athens (241) in a triangular dual meet Monday at Birmingham Country Club.

Ladywood, which is 6-2 overall, was second with 223 and Athens was third golf

Sophomore Pat White took medalist honors for Seaholm with a 39.

Blake preed Ladywood with a 48, followed by Gossett (53), Zimmerman (61) and Katie Pinkelman (61).

LIVONIA STEVENSON was edged Monday by Plymouth Canton, 229-228, at Whispering

. Megan Johnson took medalist honors for Stevenson with a 46, followed by Canton's Korri

Other Stevenson scorers included Wendy Ayers (56), Kara Carlsen (58) and Mechette

LIVONIA FRANKLIN (5-3) shot 239 last week to deleat host Walled Lake Central, 267. Nicky Meehan and Nancy Noechel fled for medalist honors with a 58. Carolyn Lundblad was three strokes back at 61 and Jenny Mazurek was four strokes back at 62.

low 204, defeating Livonia Churchill (260) Tuesday at Fellows Creek.

Canton seniors Sarah Beckman and Kerri Kittieson swept the first two spots, shooting a 47 and 48 respectively. Churchill's Whitney Said was four strokes back at 51.

Other Churchill scorers include Karen Niemiec (60), Brandy Bakita (69) and Julie Kem-

### Stevenson girls romp

Shannon Wilkinson scored two gaoal and had three assists, leading host Livonia Stevenson past Walled Lake Western 7-0 in girls soccer action Monday.

Lisa Thomas added two goals and one assist, while Ragen Coyne, Michelle Brach and Lori Godlewski each scored one goal for Stevenson.

Goaltenders Karen Groulx and Lisa Smith combined for the shut-

Stevenson, which improved to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Conference, only allowed five shots on goal for the

# Observerland race: Can Rockets orbit?

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

The Westland John Glenn boys track team, under new loadership, will try to continue an old tradition Saturday at the 21st running of the Observerland Re-

First-year coach Jess Shough, who took over for the retired Rich Gordon, brings his undefeated team to the Livonia Churchill track for the meet, which begins with the field events at 3:30 p.m.

The preliminary round starts at 6:30, followed by the finals at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The Rockets have won the crown two of the past four years, and finished second in 1989 when the relays were called because of rain and hail with six events remain-

Shough, who spent the past five years as Gordon's assistant, said it's been a smooth transition.

"HE'S WANTED TO leave things in my hands and take it over," Shough said. "We've got a quality program, but it hasn't been as much pressure as I thought it would be. The kids know how to run and know how to

But can they repeat as Observerland champions? "We like going back with that kind of attitude," Shough said, "We know we have real good competition (to face). Compared to last year we don't have that outstanding speed but we have balance, so we can com-

The Rockets are without the graduated Carl Lowe (now a sprinter at Eastern Michigan University) but figure to be strong in the discus, as they showed at the Monroe Relays where Dave Arbour and Jason Key finished 1-2 overall. Bill Griffiths cleared 6-foot-6 last year in the high jump and other standouts to watch from Glenn include long jumper Brandon Buck and sprinter Randy Seach.

Plymouth Salem, which finished fourth a year ago, has a chance to win this year's relays, according to some people in the know. Salem coach, Gary Balconi watched his team win the Elks and Tiger relays, so the Rocks already are used to the winner's circle.

SALEM AND Glenn get a sneak preview of each other today in a dual meet hosted by the Rockets.7

"Because we've had some success (winning the Elks and Tiger relays), people will be looking at us, but we've never gone into the Observerland meet thinking we couldn't win it," Balconi sald. "It's a senior team, and these guys are pretty good athletes. And therein

"Our kids are going to find the field events at this meet are tougher than the first two. The distance comnetition will be tougher when you bring in (Redford) Catholic Central and the Farmington schools. We feel we have a couple people who run pretty well."

Among those people are distance runners Jason McDonald, Derck Cudini and John Thomas and sprinters Lon Hister, Joe Nunez, Jake Baker and Andy Ro-

#### boys track

WAYNE MEMORIAL, which came in second place last year and won the Observerland Relays in 1988, has some of the best individuals, but lack depth. Only 20boys have come out for coach Floyd Carter's team this year, in part, he said because of the pay for play rule in the Wayne/Westland school system.

The top runner is Allen Buford, who has the area's best time in both the 100-meter dash (10.7 seconds) and 200-meter dash (22.9) to date. Another burner is Shawn Ma'Azza, who has been hampered by a hamstring injury but will go Saturday. Hurdler James Grady also provides support as does distance runner Matt Johnson, but Carter is worried about some of the runners he

"I think spring sports is hit hardest from pay to play because a lot of kids who are in two sports would normally play a third but don't want to pay another \$210," Carter said. "But we've got a nice team, with unity and spirit. We're going to be competitive."

One of the area's outstanding distance runners, Farmington High's Ben Goba, will miss the event because of a school commitment, Falcons coach Jerry Young sald. The Falcons, who have challenged in the past, also will miss versatile Eric Meyer, out with a

Hurdler Joe Miller and long jumper/high jumper Jason Tucker could give the Falcons a strong shuttle

"WHAT CAN you do about those kind of things?" Young said of Goba's and Meyer's absences. "We're not going to be one of the favorites, but we'll be there,

Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price believes this year's relays could be one of the closest in years. He has an opinion on several teams.

"I don't see one team dominating, but if Plymouth Salem gets rolling, it could dominate," Price said. "John Glenn will be strong again and Salem has depth all the way through, but loses points in the pole vault which could hurt. Wayne has outstanding individuals and CC is kind of impressive with (discus and pole vaulter) Al Barbarleh and (middle-distance runner) Eric McKeon, and could score a lot of points. Northville will have the makings of a team to do well at Observerland."

And how about his team's chances?

"We have a young team," he said. "Our kids will perform well, but I'm not sure we can contend. We'll try to give teams a good run for their money."

Teams invited include: Redford Union, Garden City, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Catholic Central, Redford Bishop Borgess, Glenn, Wayne, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison, North Farmington, Plymouth Canton, Salem and Southfield-Lathrup

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# Madonna opens playoffs

By C.J. Risak staff writer

At least one thing was proven Sunday at Siena Heights by Madonna University's softball team - the Lady Crusaders can play with just about anybody in the NAIA District 23.

They'll get their chance to prove it again today, in the district playoffs hosted by Spring Arbor College. Madonna finished fourth in the district; it will face regular-season champlon Siena Heights at noon in the double-elimination tournament, which will be completed Friday.

Against the Saints Sunday, Madonna didn't always look like championship material. Particularly in the second game, which ended after five innings with Siena Heights completing its perfect season in district play by thumping the Crusaders 17-2.

But in that first game'. . .

Madonna led 2-0 going into the bottom of the fourth. Only some sloppy defense allowed the Saints to get into the game. With two out, Crusader pitcher Joann Donehay walked a runner. Catcher Holly Brachel tried to pick her off first, but threw wildly and the runner reached-

A PASSED BALL by Brachel scored the Saints' first run. A second Donehay walk and an-

It's been a busy week for Madon-

The Fighting Crusaders lost

twice at Grand Valley State Tues-

day, 12-7 and 11-1, to dip to 26-13-1.

The Lakers are 25-20. Since Fri-

Mike Coleman was the losing

pitcher in the opener, as Grand

Valley broke open a 3-3 tie by scor-

ing nine runs in the sixth inning.

Wayne Wasilenski, the second of

Joe Brusseau had two hits and

two runs-batted in for Madonna,

and Rich Roy drove in two runs

In the second game, Lou McKaig

three Laker pitchers, got the win.

na University baseball, but not a

particularly happy one.

day, Madonna is 2-5.

Madonna sports

other Brachel passed ball put a baserunner on second, and a base hit - the Saints first of the inning — tled the game.

Siena Heights eventually prevailed 3-2, scoring the winning run in the seventh on a base hit by Cris Strehl, another passed ball and Nancy Hamlin's two-out single.

Madonna got its runs on Hughana Wilkie's runscoring double in the second and a triple by Jill Burt, followed by Angie Van Dyke's single, in the fourth. Burt had two hits for Madonna.

Donehay allowed seven hits and five walks in 63/3 innings. Siena Heights got a superb pitching performance from Shelly Lizyness, an all-district selection. Lizyness surrendered four hits and two walks, fanning seven.

The second game was, as the score indicated, all Siena Heights. The Saints got six runs in the first inning and three more in the second. Madonna committed six errors, and Donehay was tagged for nine runs in 11/2 innings and committed two errors herself. Brachel had four more passed balls in the first two innings.

Road woes fall on baseball team

MEGAN ARMSTRONG, Mandy Armstrong and Wilkle each had two hits for Madonna, which finished 7-5 in district play and 22-14 overall. Both Armstrongs were named to the all-district team in a vote by the coaches Sunday.

Reaching the district tournament was a goal for Madonna coach Dave Racer. How far the Crusaders can go is difficult to determine:

"There is an outside chance," said Racer, when asked if his team could upset Siena Heights and win the district title. "But it is an outside

"All we have to do is play like we did in the first game Sunday. They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. We've proven we can play with the best people in the district."

Problem is, as Racer pointed out: "Siena has a very good hitting team and a very good pitcher."

The Saints, who finished 12-0 in district play, are the favorites, with all-district players Lizyness, Hamlin, Strehl, Kim Rector and Shelly VanDerveen. Spring Arbor and Aquinas were both 8-4, and Racer figures "we could play evenly with them."

But, sooner or later, the Crusaders will have to topple Siena Heights if they hope to eventually advance to the NAIA National Tournament May 15-18 in Columbia, Mo.

Xavier (Chicago) 7-1.

ment, beating St. Ambrose (Des

Moines, Iowa) 11-3 and losing to St.

Bowling had three hits, including

a solo homer, and three RBI in the

win over St. Ambrose. Bill Terski

and Jeremy Krol each had three

hits and two RBI, Jeff Pendell had

two hits (including a two-run

dinger) and Mike Wozniak had two

hits (with a solo homer). Rich Roy

In the loss to St. Xavier, Madon-

na pitchers issued nine walks. Cole-

man absorbed the defeat; Dan Han-

cock got the victory. Terski had

two of the Crusaders' six hits and

scored their only run on a passed

was the winning pitcher.

# Wayne grad fulfills his longtime dream

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Maybe it's what happened two years ago that has made Mike Heard hard to satisfy.

Two years ago, Heard was playing for a pretty good Wayne Memorial team. "We were ranked first in the state," he recalled.

But, even though he was one of the better players on a very good team, no one seemed to notice. Heard ended up signing with Siena Heights College, an NAIA school - and dreaming of something better.

"I always believed I could play (NCAA) Division I baseball," said Heard. "I just wanted to play Division I and play on scholarship."

AFTER A YEAR at Siena Heighis, he still wanted to fulfill that dream. But he couldn't get his release from Siena Heights, so he stayed another year before transferring, last fall, to the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Heard has hardly missed a beat. He has started all 39 Titan games in center field and is batting clean-up - and he's doing it well. Through last weekend, Heard ranked seventh in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in runs batted in with 31. He's batting .325, with nine doubles, a triple and six homers.

Heard leads U-D with 49 hits, and is second on the team in runs scored (28), game-winning hits (four), doubles and homers. And he has made just one error in the field for the Titans, who are 12-4 in the MCC, a half-game behind this weekend's league-leading opponent, Notre Dame. U.D is 24-14-1 overall.

AND HOW does Heard feel about his success? Neither satisfied nor surprised.

"I figured I could play," said Heard. "I haven't done anything that surprised me. I knew I could play against them. I did it in the summer.

Heard played for Adray Appliance in the now-folded Detroit Adray

Mike Heard run producer

League the last two summers. Appliance was coached by Bob Atkins, anassistant coach at U-D; the team consisted mostly of U-D players.

Why coaches didn't see his ability earlier, Heard can't figure. "I really don't know. I don't know if I didn't get any exposure or what. I was lost in the shuffle, I guess."

He isn't lost anymore, although Heard hardly believes he's done enough. "You can never be satisfied," he said. "I'll try to improve on everything, my speed and my throwing arm (especially), and I want to be a more patient hitter."

AS FOR his current performance: "I feel I should be (playing better), and hopefully I will be before this thing is over.'

The Titans lost a lot of pitching after last season and were not expected to be enjoying their current status, near the top of the MCC. Thisweekend's four-game set at Notre Dame could be pivotal to their championship hopes.

"We're really focused," said Heard. "We'd like to take three-offour ... I think we have to take ? three-of-four."

But while that assessment may sound pressure-packed, Heard insists it isn't. "This is really a relaxed atmosphere. Everyone has a lot of fun.

# Gieselman awaits turn at C

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

with one hit.

Michigan State football coach George Perles keeps insisting there's a four-man race for the Spartans' starting quarterback job next fall.

Then why wasn't John Gleselman's name on the depth chart in MSU's spring football media guide? Sophomore Jim Miller (Waterford Kettering) was listed first, followed

by freshman Mill Coleman (Farmington Hills Harrison) and junior Bret Johnson (UCLA transfer). Gieselman, a 1988 Birmingham Brother Rice graduate who has the

most seniority of all MSU quarterbacks, isn't sure why but he under-"That's how it's been since high

school," said Gieselman, a Rochester Hills resident. "I look at it, see it, it gets me kind of pissed off and makes . me want to work harder. If anything, it helps me. It's something to shoot for and prove wrong.

suddenly my name kept creeping in. I never was on an all-area team in high school. I've just been slipping through the cracks. When something is good or worthwhile, I guess you I friends and help each other out." have to wait for it."

THE SPARTANS finished spring practice Saturday with their annual Green-White game at Spartan Stadium. The Green beat the White, 22-10, but no clear-cut winner was announced at quarterback.

Miller and Coleman alternated series for the victorious Green team.

football

turns guiding the White.

Gleselman said no animosity exists among the four quarterbacks. "We get along great, even outside

suffered the loss in the six-inning

mercy. Madonna's only run result-

ed from Ernie Bowling's 14th home

On Sunday, the Crusaders won

one of three games at the College

of St. Francis Tournament in Jol-

let, Ill. Their win was a 1-0 pitching

gem handed in by Mike Hocking

over the host team Sunday. Hock-

ing, now 5-1, fired a three-hitter,

Madonna scored the game's only

run in the sixth inning on a Brus-

seau single. Mike Bone was the los-

EARLIER SUNDAY, the

Crusaders lost a game that counted

walking two and striking out one.

run of the season.

ing pitcher.

of practice," Gleselman said. Whereas Gleselman is used to getting lost in the shuffle, the quarterback derby is a new experience for Coleman, the state's top-rated quarterback in 1989 who guided Harrison to three-straight Class B titles.

Coleman was 4-for-8 passing for 43 yards and led the Green team on a 55-yard, 11-play drive for its final touchdown in the fourth quarter. He completed 2-4 passes on the scoring drive and also scrambled 16 yards on third down deep in White territory to keep the drive alive.

or and prove wrong.

"It was fun," said Coleman, who
"I thought it was kind of ironic, was redshirted last fall. "It's been before spring ball, the media said it about a year (since last competing). was going to be a three man battle ... So much can happen over the sum-Then once spring practice started, mer. I've just got to keep working at

> "IT'S VERY competitive. All I can do is compete, because we're all

For the White team, Johnson, who some believe has the inside track at the starting position, completed 11of-18 passes for 156 yards and no touchdowns or interceptions. Gleselman, meanwhile, was 6-11 for 87 yards with two interceptions.

Gieselman's first pass interception was intended for tight end Mitch Lyons, while the second was meant while Gieselman and Johnson took for Tom Bodell. Bodell finished the

day with seven receptions for 102

in NAIA District 23 standings, 5-3

to Aquinas. Chris Kloc (now 5-4)

was the loser. Tim Sullivan got the

Madonna got run-scoring singles

in the second from John Bonham

and Brusseau and a solo homer

from Brusseau in the sixth. Mike

Wozniak also had two hits. The loss

left the Crusaders at 8.4 in the dis-

Also on Sunday, Madonna lost 6-

1 to St. Francis. T.C. Raptis was

the losing pitcher; Corey Rogers

got the victory. Bowling's solo ho-

mer accounted for Madonna's only

The Crusaders split two games

Saturday at the St. Francis Tourna-

trict; Aquinas is 12-3.

"The first one was definitely my fault," Gieselman said. "I watched the film today (Monday) and it was a little crowded in there. I should have thrown it to the (running) back in the flat. The second one was an in-route. There was an opening, but the receiver (Bodell) might have slowed down a bit — and I might have thrown it early."

Of all the Spartans' quarterbacks, Gieselman was the least recruited, by far, out of high school, receiving only -a-half-scholarship offer-from Ferris State University. As a preferred walk-on at MSU, he had to pay his own way through school as a freshman before going on scholarship starting with the 1989-90 school

Being a familiar face with his teammates, he believes is to his ad-

"I THINK WHAT will win the job are the intangibles. One of my stronger points is my relationship with my teammates," he said "I can control the huddle. I've been here longer than those guys and factors

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WOMEN'S EVENINGS

like those are important. When 10 guys look at you in the huddle and know who you are, they know it's time to go to work."

Coleman, who carries a 3.6 grade point average, said he has a job lined up as a sales assistant this summer for IBM in Southfield and will work out in the area in preparation for the upcoming season.

Gieselman plans to head home to Rochester Hills, where he'll work odd jobs and also work out with Mark MacFarland, his neighbor and teammate at Michigan State. MacFarland is listed No. 2 on the\_ Spartans' depth chart behind All-America flanker candidate Courtney

Gleselman and MacFarland (a Rochester High graduate) have been best friends since high school and are roommates at MSU.

"If it weren't for Mark I'd never be here, and I think he'd say the same thing about me," said Gleselman. "We didn't go to the same school but I can remember in 10th grade I'd go over Mark's after baseball practice in the spring and after he got through with track and we'd throw until dark."

TAMILY TWOSOMES Mon 6 W p. 1

2:30 p.m.

Fri. High School Trio

# SC golfers place 4th

Schoolcraft College's men's golf team took fourth place at its own Invitational Tournament, April 26, at Salem Hills Golf Course.

Lawrence Tech placed first with 327 strokes, followed in second place by Macomb Community College, 329; Oakland CC, 331; Schoolcraft, 334; Henry-Ford CC, 344; St. Clair CC, 347; and Mott CC, 348,

The 'Ocelots' best round came from Rick Quiton, who finished tied for third place overall with a 79.... Darrin Kent had an 82, while Jason Fournier carded an 86, Chris-McMahon, 87, and Dewey Steffen,

Lawrence Tech's Karl Nagy had the day's finest round with a score of ...

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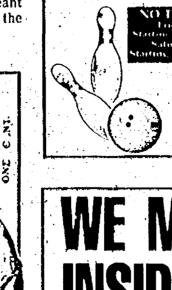
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# Spartans' Sarno ups shot put mark

Teresa Sarno threw a personal best of 37 feet, 41/2 inches in the shot put Tuesday, leading unbeaten Livonia Stevenson to a 74-14-531/2. non-league girls track victory over visiting Dearborn High.

Sarno, a junior, also won the discus (120-4) as Stevenson ran its dual meet record to 5-0.

Carrie Creehan added firsts in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter relays with times of 5:49.5 and 12:28.6, respectively. She also teamed up with Stacy Prais, Jennifer Pfander and A.J. Koritnik to win the 3,200 relay (10:51.9).

Other Stevenson Individual firsts were recorded by Cathy Bacile, long jump, 15-101/2; Prais, 100 dash, 1:06.5; and Pfander, 800 run,-

Bacile, Kim Nelson, Michelle Slawski and Debbie Walsh won the 400 relay (53.7), while Julie Martin, Walsh, Nelson and Sławski took the 800 relay (1:56.75).

#### track

WAYNE MEMORIAL ran its record to 3-2 overall with a 76-52 Wolverine A League triumph over visiting Belle-

Double winners for the Zebras included Sue Kobylarz in the shot put (29.31/4) and discus (83-0); Erika Beetz in the 100 hurdles (17.0) and 300 hurdles (50.4); and Akua Hammons in the long jump (15-0) and 400 dash (27.6).

Other Wayne individual firsts were recorded by Brandy Caincross, high jump (5-0); Quinday Cooper, 200 dash (27.6); and Rebecca Delcomyn, 800 run

Cooper, Loleta Cobbs, Nicole Perry and Tranessa Burroughs captured the 400 relay (54.9), while the foursome of Burroughs, Beetz, Hammons and Zenobia Davis won the 1,600 relay (4:48.0).

LUTHERAN WESTLAND (11-0)

stayed unbeaten Tuesday with a trimeet win at Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The Warriors scored 131 points with Bloomfield Hills Roeper (49) and the host Gryphons (37) finishing second and third, respectively.

Kristen Hughes figured in four firsts for Lutheran Westland.

She captured the 100- and 300 hurdles in 20.7 and 58.3, respectively. Hughes also won the 200 dash (31.1) and teamed up with Tonia Schlicker, Sarah Pfeiffer and Nicole Hines to win the 800 relay

Other Warrior firsts were recorded by Jennifer Billand in the shot put (28-11) and discus (no distance available); Michelle Conklin,-high jump (4-8), Pfeiffer, long jump (13-21/2); Lori Lapum, 100 dash (13.7); Stephanie Locke, 800 run (2:37.2); and Jennifer Gerlach, 1,600 run (5:53.3),

Jennifer Garris, Slicker, Hines and Lapum won the 400 relay in 57.6, while the foursome of Gerlach, Lapum, Hines and Locke took the 1,600 relay in 4:37.7.

Gerlach, Lisa Shafer, Lori Gentz and Locke added a first in the 3,200 relay

# Key captures discus at Monroe

Jason Key won the discus Saturday as Westland John by Ann Arbor Pioneer (99½), Adrian (86), Ypsilanti (61) Glenn finished fifth overall in the 11-team Monroe and Glenn (5852). Track Relays for boys.

Key's toss traveled 138 feet, just ahead of teammate David Arbour (137-111/2).

Glenn added three third-place finishes: Brandon Buck, long jump (19-4%); the 400-meter relay team of Buck, Lamar Ellison, Brian Schultz and Ed Jeannin (45.8); and the 1,600 relay squad of Scott Henson, Tony Donnelly, Jason Nowicki and Randy Seach (3:33.15).

Monroe won the team title with 102 points followed

WAYNE MEMORIAL (3-1-1) tied Belleville in a Wolverine A League dual on Tuesday, 64-all.

Allen Buford figured in four firsts for the host Zebras. He captured the long jump (20-3) and 200 dash (22.6).

Buford, Shawn Ma'Azza, Steve Caldwell and Michael Hooks won the 400 relay (45.0), while Phil Gibson, Joe Dumont, Hooks and Buford took the 1,600 relay (3:37.0).

Wayne's James Grady swept the 110- and 300 hurdles in 15.9 and 44.0, respectively. Other Wayne firsts were recorded by Carl Olszewski, high

jump (6-1); and Joe Dumont, 400 run (53.0).

#### St. Michael's shines in GYO meet

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION PHYSICAL FITNESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, April 13

at University of Detroit

St. Michael/Livonia winners GIRLS RESULTS

Sixth grade CYO - Kate Grunick, fourth place, shuttle run; Jennifer Kluska, second

place, 600-yard run. Seventh grade CYO - Lisa Deshano, third place, flexed arm hang: Julie Courtright, fifth place, shuttle run; Julie Browne, fifth place,

Seventh grade PE - Lisa Soares, third

youth sports

place, flexed arm hang; Julie Formosa, sixth-Eighth grade CYO - Kristen Kluska, third place, sit-ups; Jill VanTiem, first place, flexed arm hang; seventh place, standing long jump;

Sarah Camp, third place, shuttle run. Eighth grade PE - Katy McEvoy, second place, sit-ups; Michelle Kolodzielczak, first place flexed arm hang; second place, standing long jump; Sarah Majtyka, fourth place, 600BOYS RESULTS

Sixth grade PE — Scott Kwiatkowski, sixth place, sit-ups; second place, 600-yard run; Mike Soares, fifth place, pull-ups; Hugh Bowman, third place, shuttle run; first place, stand-

Seventh grade CYO - Kevin Twomey, fourth place, standing long jump. Soventh grade PE - Joel Janowsi

place, pull-ups. Eighth grade CYO - Yohance Brock, first place, pull-ups; second place, 600-yard run, Clay Bourgeois, fourth place, standing tong

Eighth grade PE - Steve Hartsock, first place, sit-ups; John Weng, first place, pull-ups; third place, 50-yard dash; Isalah Livingston, first place, shuttle run; third place, 600-yard run.

### sports roundup

#### SOVA CLUB 1ST

The host Schoolcraft Ocelot Vollevball Association, coached by Tom Teeters, captured the 18-and-under

title last weekend with a 5-0 record. Nancy Ehlert (Monroe St. Mary High) recorded 20 assist kills in a 15-6, 15-7 championship victory over the Jackson Area Volleyball Associ-

Other contributions came from Keli Haeger (Livonia Ladywood) 18 assist kills); Kari Van Duesen (Schoolcraft), eight kills; and Michelle Silver (Birmingham Groves), five kills.

Other members of the squad included Brandy Caincross (Wayne Memorial), Renea Bonser (Schoolcraft and Livonia Stevenson) and Carmen Cupitt (Ypsilanti).

SOVA's 16-and-under team, coached by Milinda Cain, fell last weekend to Jackson in the finals at Ypsilanti, 15-8, 15-12. (SOVA beat Grand Rapids AIME in the semifinals, 15-10, 15-8.)

Members of SOVA's 16-and-under team include Julie Heist, Farmington; Val Adzima and Elizabeth Gunn. both of Ladywood; Nancy Granzaw, Livonia Churchill.

#### EVENING WITH BILL

A special evening honoring retiring Garden City Schools Athletic Director Bill Pinnell will be Wednesday, May 29 at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 Merriman Road, Westland.

The cost is \$15 (includes social hour, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; dinner, program and gift, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.).

Checks should be made payable (by Friday, May 17) to: Garden City High School (Memo: Bill Pinnell Recognition); and mailed to: Mr. Bob Dropp, Garden City High, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City, 48135.

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# Tourney champs Franklin-girls win invitational title

Mayle (9-0) allowed only one hit, dropping her earned run average on the year

to 0.36 en route to her fifth straight shut-

GLENN 6, EDSEL FORD 2; Bridget

Mussin delivered a two-run double and an RBI

single, while teammate Nikki Nagel added a

bases-loaded single in a five-run fifth Tuesday,

sparking host Westland John Glenn (5-3) to the

Jenny Walszek, who pitched six innings be-

On Monday, host Glenn was edged by Walled

Mruk allowed only three hits, but three of the

Glenn (2-2 in the Lakes) also committed

three errors, one miscue leading to a three-run

Karyn Koester had two hits in a losing cause.

On Saturday, Glenn routed neighborhood ri-

val Wayne Memorial in a double-header, 26-0

and 16-0. Both games lasted only five innings

(mercy rule). Wayne made 17 errors on the day.

paced by Koester (5-for-5), Jenny Massey (5-

for-6 with six RBI) and Mussin (4-for-5). Mruk,

who tossed a two-hitter and fanned eight, was

In the nightcap, Nagel and Kerry Byberg

CLARENCEVILLE 22, KINGS-

each went 3-for-4 and Walaszek pitched a no-

Glenn unloaded for 27 hits in the orener,

four batters she walked scored, dropping the

pitcher's duel to Central's Jenny Czach.

third inning by Central (3-1 in the Lakes).

Lake Central in a WLAA-Lakes Division en-

counter. 4.3

fore giving way to Cathy Mruk, earned the vic-

non-league win over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Reliable pitching, timely hitting and sound defense all added up to Livonia Franklin's conquest Saturday of the Monroe Invitational softball tournament. softball-

"This is the first time the girls really played under a pressure situation and they were equal to the task," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein.

Once again, senior pitcher Jenny Mayle was imposing figure on the mound. She hurled three consecutive shutouts on the day, including a four-hitter in a 3-0 championship victory over Adrian.

hits In the win, including an RBI triple for the game-winner. In a 9-0 triumph over Taylor Center, Mayle tossed a two-hitter and Emily Sku-

Catcher Tracy Parenti collected two

ra chipped in with two hits (including a triple) and two RBI. Franklin opened to rney action with an 11-0 triumph over taylor Truman as Dawn Warner homered singled and

knocked in three runs. Mayle allowed only one hit. On the day, Mayle fanned 21 batters in

21 inings, allowing only six walks and seven hits.

"It was the first time Jenny had gone two in a row and her arm seemed to be just as strong as it was in the beginning," Epstein said. 'The girls are also doing the mental things (defensively) they've been taught.'

On Monday, Franklin ran its overall record to 9-1 and 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activitles Association (Western Division) with a 14-0 five-inning triumph at Northville.

Parenti, Jenny Mascarello and Skura each contributed two hits. Parenti knocked in three runs, while Wendy Rynkiewicz added an RBI single and scored twice.

WOOD 6: Winning pitcher Rhonda Saunders struck out six, walked three and allowed just

the winning pitcher.

two hits over five innings Tuesday as host Livobla Clarenceville (6-1, 5-1) pounded Bloomfield

Hills Kingswood In a Metro Conference game. Saunders also went 3-for-3 with three RBI and three walks. Michelle Torres added three walks three RBI, while Beth McGuire contributed two hits.

On Monday, Clarenceville whipped bost Detroit Lutheran West (1-4, 0-2) in a Metro encounter, 20-5, as Saunders and Leandra Hoffman each collected three hits and two RBI. Torres chipped in with two hits, including a

double, and four RBI The game lasted only five innings (mercyrule) as Saunders fanned 11, walked five and allowed only three his.

HARPER WOODS 13, LUTH. WESTLAND 3: Lutheran Westland (7-3) was no match Monday for the unbeaten Pioneers (10-0) as winning pitcher Amy Rach tossed a six-hitter.

Stephanie Otto and Suzie Clark each collected two hits in a losing cause.

Kristy Pydyn, who gave up nine hits and eight walks, was the losing pitcher. Lutheran Westland made five errors.

On Saturday, the bost Warriors split a double-header with Allen Park Inter-City Baptist The Chargers beat Pydyn in the opener, 7-4, but lost the nightcap, 9-8, thanks to a basesloaded double in the seventh inning.

N. FARMINGTON 11, STEVEN-SON 0: Winning pitcher Karen Seremet scattered five hits over seven innings and Katle Bohnke went 4-for-5 Monday, leading visiting North Farmington (10-2, 4-0) to the WLAA-Lakes victory over Livonia Stevenson (3-5, 2-2). Lori Shingledecker took the loss.

On Saturday, the bost Spartans were blanked twice by unbeaten Garden City, 7-0 and 10-0 (five-inning mercy rule).

GC's Krystal Matesic two-hit Stevenson in the opener, while Sherry Harper allowed just

Jeff Schaffer started the rally with a single

Roman, who came on for starter Steve McCool in the sixth, pitched 2% scoreless inn-

On Saturday, Franklin felt to Taylor Truman

(7-2) before beating Taylor Center (9-5) in the

Monroe Tourney, Gerwatowski, in relief, was the

winning pitcher and Kirk Evans had three hits

W.L. WESTERN 9, CHURCHILL

4: John Foley and Mike Brooks each went 3-

for-4 Monday, but it wasn't enough as Livonia

and went to second on Roman's sacrifice bunt

before being forced at third by Mike Gelger

ings to earn his third win of the year.

against Taylor Center.

#### Clarenceville ace wins again, 1-0 game in four tries, nipping Northville, 5-4.

Livonia Clarenceville pitcher Ken Bazzy continued his impressive scoreless string Tuesday, lifting the bost Trojans to a 1-0 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook in a Metro Conference baseball en-

Bazzy, a senior right-hander who scattered eight hits, ran his record to 3-0. He has pitched 2015 scoreless innings.

"He's always into the game and keeps everyone else alert," Clarenceville coach Mark McDonald said.

The Trojans (6-2 overall, 4-2 Metro) tallied their only run in the first inning when Ryan McEwen and Andy Van Erp pulled off a double-steal.

Steve Cox had two of Clarenceville's lour hits. Cox (one-hitter with seven strikeouts)

was the winning pitcher Monday, as the Trojans routed visiting Detrot Lutheran West, 17-0, in five innings (mercy rule). Tony Malinowski paced a 13-hit

Clarenceville attack, going 3-for-3 with Carl Holston and Jeff Moneman each

added two hits and two RBI, while Bob

Carr clubbed a three-run triple.

GLENN 6, W.L. CENTRAL 5: Westland John Glenn remained the area's only unbeaten team Monday with a Western Lakes (Lakes Division), triumph over host-Walled Lake

Rob Filary, Aaron Scheffer, winning pitcher John Ward and Ken Tennant each had two hits for the winners, now 11-0 overall and 4-0 in the

Gary Pierce scored the game-winning run on a passed ball in the sixth:

On Saturday, Glenn swept that Wayne Memorial (3-5) in a double-header, 5-2 and 22-7. Mixe White and Greg Tamas each collected two hits and two RBI in the opener. Joe Decker, one of four Glenn pitchers, went three innings to

In the second game, Lawrence Scheffer belted his seventh homer of the year, a two-run shot in the sixth, as Glenn romped. Scheffer finished Ward and Aaron Scheller each went 3-for-4

and combined for the RBI. Tamas added two

baseball

hits and walked four times, reaching base safety nine straight times in the twinbill.

Jam'e Buford, who went the distance, was the winning pitcher.

FRANKLIN 8, EDSEL FORD 2: Starter Mike Berry went 4% innings to pick up the win and Jessie Gerwatowski pitched 25 scoreless innings to earn up the save Tuesday. Effing Livonia Franklin (6-4) to the non-league win at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Each team collected seven hits with Dave Roman going 2-for-4 for Franklin, Mike Geiger added two RBI.

On Monday, designated hitter Ron Sherry (two hits) scored Dave Roman with the gamewinning single in the bottom of the eighth as the Patriots won their first WLAA-Western Division

#### N. FARMINGTON 11, STEVEN-RU hosts best

Some of the state's top-ranked prep baseball teams, including No. 1 Southgate Anderson, will compete Saturday in the eight-school Redford Union Invitational.

Action begins at 10 a.m. with Red-

ford Union facing Livonia Stevenson at

Capitol Park. The other matchup, also at 10, pits Plymouth Salem, another top 10 team, at Redford Thurston. The other quarterfinal matchups pairs defending champion Redford Catholic Central against Wayne Me-

morial at Capitol Park, and Plymouth Canton vs. Southgate at Thurston (both games starting at noon). The Capitol Park winners meet at 2 p.m. at Capitol, with the Thurston

winners also at 2 p.m. (also at Thurs-Consolation games start at approximately 4 p.m. with the finals at 7 p.m.

(at Capitol).

Churchit (3-4, 2-2) lost a WLAA-Western Divi-Starter Mark Rutherford, who took the loss, pitched 4% innings. He did not allow an earned run, but the Chargers committed six errors on Churchill fost despite out-hitting the Warriors,

SON 2: On Monday, Chris White blasted a two-run homer in the filth inning and teammate Mike Jehle added three hits, two RBI and three stolen bases as host North Farmington routed

Losing pitcher Jon Keblaitis, the losing pitcher, went 2-for-4 and knocked in two runs for the Spartans, now 1-3 in division action. Mike Powers, with relief belp from Chris White

Livonia Stevenson in a WEAA-Lakes Division

in the sixth and seventh innings, was the winning pitcher for the Raiders (3-5, 2-2). On Saturday, Garden City skept a doubleheader from the Spartans, 8-5 and 15-3, as Adam Marano had a big day, collecting four hits

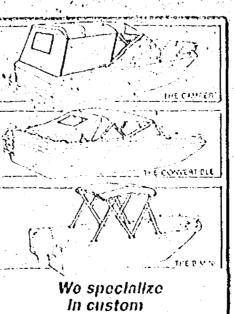
Marano had a grand slam in the nightcap.

COUNTRY DAY 11, REDFORD CC 1: On Tuesday, host Detroit Country Day (9-5) routed Redford Catholic (9-6) in a nonleaguer behind two hits epiece from Jason LaRose, John Heller, Martin Stonehouse and Seth Shilling.

Dennis Pirronello had two hits in a losing

Pete Frommyer was the losing pitcher, while Myron Potter gained the win.



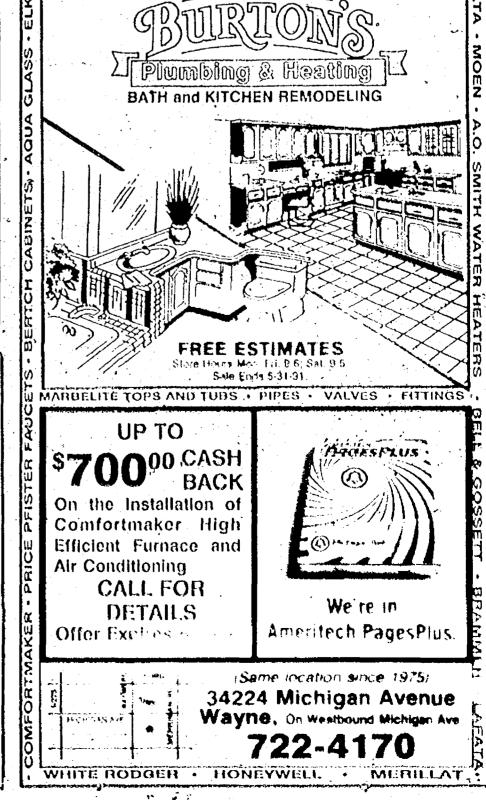




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# Sports statistics /953-2104

Following Is the first listing of the best girls track times and field distances in Observerland. Livonia Churchill coach Kellie Graham will compile the list each week, and coaches should call her with updates at 728-7502 from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Schools in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington are eligible.

#### HIGH JUMP

5-7
. 5-3
5-2
5-2
5-1
5.0
5-0
4-10
4-10
. 4-9

#### LONG JUMP

Florence Pugh (Borgess)				15-9
Akua Hammons (Wayne)				
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)				
Heather Pastor (Canton)			:	. 15-4
Wendy Malecki (RU)				. 15-3
Tracey Livermore (Salem) .				15-3
Colleen Heinzmann (Harrison)	1			15-212
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)				
Dana Driscoll (Salem)				

#### SHOT PUT

	Aleah Collier (Canton)	37-14	
	Lauro DeMattia (Mercy)	. 35-1	
	Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	34-1115	
•	Rebecca Willey (Ladywood)	34-9	
	Becky Washnock (Farmington)	. 34-1	
	Danielle Simon (Franklin).	34-1/2	
١.	Keilie Watkins (RU)	. 34-0	
!	Kim Morrow (Wayne)	33-212	
	Leslie Catanzarite (Ladywood) :	32-6	
	Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	32-2	

This is the first installment of the best boys

track times in Observerland, Livonia Churchill

coach Fred Price will be available to take up-

dates 7-10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays,

SHOT PUT

Rob Casler (Salem) : . . . . . . . . 50-31/4

Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington) . . . 45-51/2

Walter Hughes (Thurston) . . . . . . . 44-11

Jason Key (John Glenn) . . . . . . . . 44-3

Joe Ramsey (Wayne) . . . . . . . . . . . 42-3

Curt Pierson (Churchiff) . . . . . . . . 41-8

DISCUS

Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington) . . . . 147-7

Dean Benedict (Canton) . . . . . . . . . 146-5

Al Barbarich (Redford CC) . . . . . . . 141-8

David Arbour (John Glenn) . . . . . . . 141-3

Jason Key (John Glenn) . . . . . . . . . 139-10

John Revels (Franklin) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 137-5

Mike DeJarnett (Canton) . . . . . . . . . 6-5

Matt Engott (W.L. Western) . . . . . . 6-3

Jason Tucker (Farmington) . . . . . . . 6-2

Chil Lee (Salem) . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6-0 K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem) . . . . . . . . . . . . 6-0

Dan Doerling (W.L. Western) . . . . . . 6-0

LONG JUMP

Atten Butord (Wayne) . . . . . . . . 20-71/2

Mike Kasper (Redford CC) . . . . . . . 20-5

Anthony Dixon (Borgess) . . . . . . . 19-2

Jell Ernski (Franklin) . . . . . . . . . . 19-1/2

**POLE VAULT** 

Brandon Buck (John Glenn) . . . . .

Brian Schultz (John Glenn) . . . . . .

Jason Tucker (Farmington)

Jim Ramsay (Salem)

Rob Schultheis (Stevenson)

Al Barbarich (Redford CC) . .

Chris Marting (Farmington).

Matt Gertych (Churchill) , . Tony Donnelly (John Glenn)

Joe Miller (Farmington)

James Grady (Wayne) . Nate Loosle (Churchill)

James Grady (Wayne)

Joo Miller (Farmington)

Todd Jacobs (Garden City) Jelf Brust (W.L. Western) Hate Loos's (Church!!) Darien Muzo (Churchill)

Paul Rockwood (Stevenson) . . . B.J. Richardson (Farmington) .

John Fabirkiewicz (Churchill) . . . . . . .

Mike McVicar (Frankfin)

Jim Ramsay (Salem)

Andrew Hodge (John Glenn) . . . . Jeff Elinski (Frankrin) , . .

300 HURDLES

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Mark Kalser (John Glenn)

Don Johnson (Salem) . . . , . . . Mike DeJarnett' (Canton) . . . . .

110-METER HURDLES

HIGH JUMP

James Grady (Wayne) . . . . . . . . . . . .

Randy Calcaterra (Churchill) . . . .

Ed Jeannin (John Glenn) . . . . . . .

Dan Gibbons (Stevenson)

Bill Trenkle (N. Farmington)

Matt Thom (Franklin)

at 420-3059.

#### girls track

Distriction of the control of the co

DISCUS	
	110-6
Deanna Curclo (Farmington)	106-9
Ifoema Okwumabua (Canton)	. 104-2 99-5%
Sclena Bastine (Canton)	97-2 96-8
Colleen Lai (Franklin)	. 95-4
Dana Wade (Mercy)	95-4
100 HURDLES	
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	16.0

. •	, ,			•				
Sarah Pe	ercy, (AU	)	•. ··•					48.5
		(env	٠, ٠,	٠, ٠			٠.	49.3
Shelli Ga	ul (Farn	nington)						49.4
		n (Canton		٠.				49.5
Kristi Co	rnwell (F	Harrison).	·				٠.	50.6
		n Glenn) .						50.8
		hurchill) 👵						50.8
		o (Salem)					٠.	51.0
		(Canton)				,		51.3
		Borgess).			-		•	52.2
		100 DAS	Н					
	N. 11 .	المصميدة						12.7

Andrea Putti (Ladywood)	•		•		
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)					
Quinday Cooper (Wayne) -				•	
Kristen Lewis (Mercy)			٠		
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)					
Andrea Kinnelly (Salem) .					
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)		•		٠	

boys

track

Jeff Elinski (Franklin)

Jason Leimbach (Luth, Westland)

Todd Wright (Farmington) . . . . . . . . . . . .

Andrew Hodge (John Glenn) . . . . . . 43.8

100 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne) . . . . . . . . . 10.7

Eric McKeon (Redford CC) . . . . . . . . . 11.0

Shawn Ma'Azza (Wayne) . . . . . . . . 11.1

Randy Seach (John Glenn) . . . . . . . 11.2

Steve Clemmons (Franklin)...... 11.3

Lamar Ellison (John Glenn) .... 11.4

Matt Perron (Salem) . . . . . . . . . . . 11.4

Walter Hughes (Thurston) . . . . . . . 11.5

Ryan Kaluzny (N. Farmington) . . . . . . 11.5

200 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne) . . . . . . . . 22.9

Eric McKeon (Redford CC) . . . . . . . 22.9

Randy Seach (John Glenn) . . . . . . 23.3

Steve Clemmons (Franklin). . . . . . . 23.5

Andy Rojeski (Sa'em) . . . . . . . . 23.6

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson) . . . . . . . 23.7

Brett Yongue (Garden City) . . . . . 23.7

Joe Dumont (Wayne) ... 23:7-Lamar Ellison (John Glenn) ... 23.9

Jim Woloskie (John Glenn) . . . . . . . . . 23.9

Eric McKeon (Redford CC) . . . . . . 50.7

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson) . . . . . 51.8

Randy Seach (John Glenn)..... 52.4

Warren Provencal (Luth, Westland) . . .

Eric Henderson (Churchill) . . . . . . .

Scott Henson (Churchill) . . . . . . . . . 53.5

800 RUN

Dave Jenvey (Stevenson) . . . . . . 2:05.2

Mike Patterson (Salem)

Allen Buford (Wayne) . . . . . .

T.J. Kitchen (Redford CC)

400 DASH ...

Florence Pugh (Borgess)	13.3
Heather Contey (Harrison)	13.3
Kinshasa Hughes (Borgess)	13.3
Valire Jones (Mercy)	13.3
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
200 DASH	

Akua Hámmons (Wayne)	. 27
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	28
Andrea Kinnelly (Salem)	. 28
Heather Conley (Haulson)	. 28
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	, 28
Heather Armistead (N. Farmington)	, 28
Melissa Husted (John Glenn)	. 28
Kristen Lewis (Mercy)	. 28
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	28
Michelle Dean (Canton)	. 28
Debbie Walsh (Stevenson)	, \ 28

#### 400 DASH

Tonya Wheeler (Salem)	1:02.4
Jannel Hemme (Ladywood)	1.02.9
Dawn DiPonlo (Mercy)	1:03.2
	, 1:04.0
	1:04.4
	. 1:05.0
	. 1:05,5
	1:05.9
	. ,1:06.1

#### AUG BUN

אטחטטס	
Dawn DiPonlo (Mercy)	5
Dana Nowicki (John Glenn)	9
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	0
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wsld.)2:3	0
Jannel Hemme (Ladywood)2:3	2
Jennifer Plander (Stevenson) 2:3	2
Karyn Hagy (Ladywood)	
Tabitha Beicher (Stevenson) 2:3	
Jenny Weh (N. Farmington) 2:3	
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	4

#### 1,600 RUN

	.,			
Malia Dixon	(Ladywood)		٠.	.5:30.0
Emily Shive	y (N. Farmington)	•	4	.5:34.8

1,600 RUN

3,200 RUN

Jon Borke (Redford CC) . . . . . 10:05.7 Jack Massarello (Redford CC) . . . . 10:13.7

Eric Curnow (Franklin) . . . . . . . . 10:21.9

John Wiktor (Redford CC) ..... 10:23.4

Jeff Wollschlager (Redford CC) . . . . 10:25.2

Matt Rowe (Stevenson) . . . . . . 10:33.0

Dave Yack (Canton) . . . . . . . . . . . . 10:36.4

John Thomas (Salem) . . . . . . . . 10:41.7

400 RELAY

Phymouth Salem . . . . . . . . . . . 45.6

Westland John Glenn. . . . . . . . . . . . 45.8

800 RELAY

1,600 RELAY

3,200 RELAY.

Livonia Churchill.......

Walled Lake Western. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Lutheran Westland......

.2:06.2

.4:37.3

. . .2:08.4

Aaron Sheposh (Redlord CC)

Jelf Grosso (W.L. Western)

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)

Bill Crosby (W.L. Western) . .

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)

Mike Ream (Canton)

Eric Curnow (Franklin) . . . . . . . .

Ben Goba (Farmington) . . . . . . . .

Jason Siewicki (Redford CC) ....

#### tennis

#### **BOYS TENNIS** PLYMOUTH CANTON ? LIVONIA CHURCHILL 0

(Tuesday at Church以)

No. 4; Shawn Hart (Canton) del, Nadir Kahn, 6-1, 6-

No. 1 doubles: Joe Binder-Adam Malewski (Canton) det. Dan Chamberlain-Dava Winbrener, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Stu Levenback-Dan Rasario (Canton) det. Todd Estes-Chris Machniak, 6-3, 6-3.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 4 BIRM. BROTHER RICE 4 (CC wins tiebreaker)
Thursday at Schoolcraft College

No. 1 singles: Tom Herb (Rice) del. Paul Bozyk, 6-2, No. 2: Geoff-Prentice (Rice) def. Paul Thiome, 6-3,

No. 3: Bob Bhatia (Redford CC) del Enzo Garcia, 6-

No. 4: Joe Vincler (Rice) def. Mark Shaya, 6-3, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Victor Morales-Eric Podgorny (Rice) del, Jayson Torres Chris Alonte, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.
No. 2: Chris Matson-Daire Getagher (Redford CC) det Jon Huffey-John Novman, 6-1, 6-0. No. 3: Chip Shade-Dave Lomberd (Redford CC)

del. Jason Emery-Jim Motoy, 6-1, 7-5. No. 4: Steve Engishart-Orin Mazzoni (Redford CC) def. Ctris Kowah Jim Estim 6, 8-4... CC's oyerall duel nimm 1, 1991

No. 1 singles: Brian Schmidt (Canton) defeated Nathan Manshak, 6-3, 6-0. No. 2: Rod Jesena (Canton) del Martin Knecht, 6-3,

No. 3: Scott Jones (Centon) def. B# Sayed, 6-3, 6-

No. 3: Mike Donnost-Eric Baden (Centon) def. Mark Graben-Rob Gable, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Canton's record: 6-1 overal.

p m Friday, May 3: Liv. Clarenceville at Hamtramck; Ypsi-

Saturday, May 4: Bishop Borgess, Redford Union at Redford Tournament (at Claude Alfson Field), TBA; Liv. Ladywood, W.L. Central at Royal Oak Shrine Tour-

#### **BOYS TRACK**

(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

GIRLS TRACK

Plymouth Centon

2. Livonia Stevenson.

3. Redlord Union.

4. Plymouth Salem.

1. Livonia Stevenson.

3. Farmington Hills Mercy.

1. Redford Catholic Central.

2. Plymouth Salem:

4. Livonia Churchill.

5. Plymouth Canton.

2. Plymouth Canton.

3. Livonia Sievenson

4. North Farmington.

5. Plymouth Salem.

5. Westland John Glenn.

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for the rankings must come from the following cities: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Wosliand, Redford, Garden City

rankings

#### BASEBALL

1, Westland John Glenn. 2. Plymouth Salem.

and Walled Lake

.5:40.3

.5:44.0

.5:44.5

.5:47.3

.5:48.3

.5:50.0

.5:52.0

12:00.0

12:14.1

12:28.1

12:31.3

12:35.0

12:38.4

12:48.9

.4:22.9

.4:24.0

.4:29.0

Amy Smith (Canton).

Heather Noti (Mercy)

Michelle Daraban (RU).

Gall Grewe (Stevenson) . . .

Jenniter Pfander (Stevenson)

Emily Shively (N. Farmington)

Malia Dixon (Ladywood) . .

Mmy Smith (Canton). Carrie Creehan (Stevenson)

Emily Farrell (Salem), .

Lana Boroditsch (Canton)

A.J. Koritnik (Stevenson)

Hillary Noti (Mercy)

Sharmila Prasad (Mercy).

Farmington Hills Harrison : ...

Farmington Hills Harrison . . . .

Farmington Hills Mercy . .

North Farmington . . . .

Plymouth Canton . . . . .

Westland John Glenn: ...

Heather Noll (Mercy)

Plymouth Canton

Plymouth Salem:

Livonia Stevenson .

Plymouth Salem . .

Plymouth Canton

Livonia Churchill . . .

Plymouth Canton

Redford Union . .

Livonia Franklin

. 3,200 RUN

400 RELAY

800 RELAY

1,600 RELAY

3,200 RELAY

Sharmila Prasad (Mercy) . .

Jill Barnes (Canton)

Lana Boroditsch (Canton)

Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wsld.)

3. Redford Catholic Central. 4. Plymouth Canton. 5. Farmington Harrison.

#### GIRLS SOFTBALL

- 1. Livonia Franklin. 2. Garden City. 3. Plymouth Canton...
- 4. North Farmington.

#### 5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

- **BOYS TRACK**
- 1. Plymouth Salem.
- 2. Westland John Glenn.
- 4. Wayne Mernorial.

#### 3. Redford Catholic Central.

- 5. Livonia Stevenson.

#### **GIRLS GOLF**

GIRLS SOCCER

**BOYS TENNIS** 

- 1. Livonia Ladywood 2. Farmington Hills Mercy. 3. Plymouth Canton.
- 4. Livonia Stevenson. 5. Livonla Franklin.

#### NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Farmington; Red. Thurston at Matrindale; Dear, Edsel

Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.; Wayne at Dear, Fordson, 4 p.m.; Northrite at Phy. Canton, 5 30 p.m.; Northrite at Phy. Canton, 5 30 p.m.; Friday, May 3; Pty. Christian at Birm. Country Day, 4 p.m.; Liv. Clarencente at Madison Relays, 4 p.m.; Saturday, May 4; Observedand Relays, at Lihoria

Church's (3 p.m. feld events, 6:30 p.m. finals); W.L. Central, W.L. Western at Ashley Relays, 10 a.m.; Luth

**GIRLS TRACK** 

(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Lh. Churchia at Farm, Harrison, Liv. Frankin at W.L. Western, Liv. Stevenson at N

Farmington; Westland Glenn et Ply, Salem; Pty. Canton at Northwise, Farmington at W.L. Central, Red. Thurston et Minister Garden City at Don. Edsel Ford. 4 p.m.:

Westland at Ram Polays, 10:30 a.m.

#### the week ahead

#### PREP BASEBALL (starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill; Liv. Frankin at Pty. Canton: W.L. Central at Liv. Sleven-Northyde: Red. St. Agatha vs. Immaculate Conception. at Ford Field (2); N. Farmington at Farmington Luth

Westland at G.P. University-Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 3: Garden City at Liv. Churchill, Hamtramck at Liv. Charenceville; Redford Union at Dearborn;
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center; Wayne at Trenton; Pty. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda (2), at Roseiste Park, 5

Saturday, May 4: N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison (2), 10 a.m.; Lh. Stevenson, Redlord Thurston, Wayne Memorial, Pty. Canton, Pty. Salem at Redlord Union Tournament, 10 a.m.; W.L. Contral at W.L. Western (2), 11 a.m.; Bishop Borgess at U-D Jesuit (2), 11 a.m.; Red. St. Agatha vs. O.L. of Lakes at Ford Field

(2), 11 a.m.; Pty. Christian at Whitmore Lake Tournament, Westland Glenn at Garden City (2), 11 a.m. Sunday, May 5: Redford CC at Birm. Brother Rice

#### (starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison: Ptv. Canton at Ltv. Franklin, Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Con-Western: Redford Union at Dearborn: Ann Arbor Huron at Ferm Hills Mercy, Farmington at N. Farmington, Tayfor Light & Life at Pty. Christian; Red. St. Agatha at Dominican (2); Gab. Richard at Luth. Westland, 4:30

lanti at Farm. Harrison: Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, Trenton at Wayne; St. Clement at Red. St. Agatha; Ply.

nament; Liv. Franklin, Garden City at Richmond Invita-tional, 10 a.m.; South Lyon at Westland Glenn (2), 11

Sunday, May 5: LN. Ladywood, W.L. Central at R.O. Shrine Tournament.

Thursday, May 2: Ferm. Harrison at L.W. Church I, W.L. Western at L.W. Franklin; N. Farmington at L.W. Stevenson, Pty. Safem at Westland Grenn W.L. Central at

Bem, Marian at Redford Union, 6 p.m.; Wayne at Don Friday, May 3: Ply. Christian at Birm. Country Day, 4

Saturday, May 4: Farm, Hills Mercy, Liv. Churchill. W.L. Central, W.L. Western at Stafford Relays, 9 a m. Redford Union at Sterling Heights, 10 a.m.; Luth Western

#### **GIRLS SOCCER**

Thursday, May 2: Bishop Foley at Farm, Hit's Mercy,

Friday, May 3: Garden City at Grosse Eq. 4 p.m.; Liv. Churchill at Liv. Frankin, 4:30 p.m.; W.L. Western at Faim. Hairison, 5:30 p.m.; Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.; Farmington at Phy. Ss'em, 7 p.m.; Waterford Molt at W.U. Central, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4: Rochester at Farm. His Mercy, 11:30 a.m.; Lh. Ladywood at Pty. Canton, 1.p.m.

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Friday, May 3: Madonna at Calvin College (2), 2 Saturday, May 4: Madorina at Grand Rapids Baptist

#### **COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

Sunday, May 5: Madonna at Aquinas College (2), 1

Friday, May 2: Modorna at Spring Autor (NAIA dis-Saturday, May 3; Madorina at Spring Arbor (NAIA TBA — Lime to be associated.

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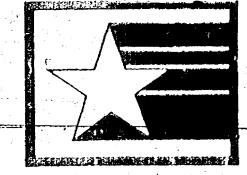
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# Lntertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



hursday, May 2, 1991 O&E

# Actresses enjoy Shoeman' roles

By Joseph S. Hoffman special writer

WO AREA WOMEN have gotten a foothold in Hol-Daniels' latest theater production called "Shoeman." Linda Parollni of Southfield was

a shoo in for the part of Jennifer, the lawyer's secretary in the play. "It's a comedy about golf, shoes and infidelity," Parolini said. "When I came in to read the play cracked up. It's a very funny play." Joanne McGee of Farmington

Hills has put her best foot forward in the role of Jeana Hopkins the promiscuous "other woman" in the play. "The character I play feels no guilt," McGee said. "It's a fun role and a very entertaining play."

"Shoeman" is an original play written by Daniels. It is set in a small Michigan town like Chelsea, where Daniels grew up.

"THE GEMS of information I get from Jeff are absolutely invaluable," Parolini said. "I have a great admiration for the people I'm working for."

The cast has been rehearsing six nights a week in preparation for its opening night performance Friday at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chel-

We have been rehearsing from 7-11 p.m. for over a month," Parolini said. "But people are so relaxed around here, making it all quite fun."

"We are here to serve a local public and provide an outlet for lo-cal talent," said the Purple Rose when he wrote it," McGee said. Theater Company's artistic director, T. Newel Kring. "By local, not only do I mean Chelsea but Detroit

and its suburbs." Just driving by, you might pass Sunday matinees. The theater at the theater thinking it was one of 137 Park St. is off I-94 at the 159 many small-town stores in Chelsea.

ple, 96-seat theater is very typical of a 42nd Street off-Broadway theater in New York.

"I FIRST HEARD about the thelywood movie star 'Jeff ater at an Equity liaison meeting. I was excited right from the start," said McGee, who has been into acting for many years.

On the other hand, Parolini is a bit newer to the whole world of theater. "I'm not a professional actress. I feel very lucky," she said. "When I first read about Jeff Danbefore auditioning, I sat there are iels' new theater, getting a part in one of his plays was just a pipe dream for me, but here I am."

This is the Purple Rose Theater Company's second production since it first opened in January, and Daniels' first attempt at playwriting.

"We want to start a theater that matters regionally and, with a little luck and patience, nationally. We want to support Michigan playwrights, actors, directors and designers and give them a place to show what they could do," Daniels said. "When you ask what's the purpose of this theater, that's it. That's what we're all about."

Daniels is best known for his roles in movies like "Terms of Endearment," "Arachnophobia," and "Purple Rose of Cairo," the movie he did with Woody Allen which inspired the name for his theater company.

"BEING THAT it is Jeff's play, he has put quite a bit of input in the play, not to override the director, but he has put in ideas as to which way to go with the character, and

The show runs through Sunday, June 2. Tickets are \$25 for opening night, \$15 for Friday-Saturday evenings and \$13 for Thursday and Chelsea exit. For more information But from the inside, the plush, pur- call the box office at 475-5817.

# Holmes' creator

# 1-man show looks at Conan Doyle

Daedalos Productions, in conjunction with Dame Jean Conan Doyle, presents "An Evening with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at a theater-inthe-round at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward

Avenue at Lone Pine Road. Loren D. Estleman, author of "Whiskey River," "Sudden Country" and the Amos Walker mystery series, will be master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$10.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

IR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE was a spiritualist who believed in fairies and making contact with those in the Great Beyond. Yet ironically, Conan Doyle also created the great Sherlock Holmes, quintessential logician.

"Sherlock Holmes was a brain, a reasoning machine fueled by logic," says writer, actor and psychic investigator Mark McPherson who will present his one-man play "An Evening with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" Friday, May 10, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

McPherson explains that after Conan Doyle lost a brother and son in World War I, his powerful sense of loss and yearning led to his belief in spiritual phenomena In his later years, he spent a fortune, risked friendships and jeopardized his reputation to tour the world lecturing on spiritualism. Rumor has it Conan Doyle was denied a petrage because the British found his lete-in-life fascination with spiritualism to be embarrassing.

"Arthur Conan Doyle was a complex personality," says McPherson, and the show chronicles not only biographical facts but the tensions, ironies and contradictions in the life of the little-known writer who stood in the colossal shadow of his most fa-

'Sherlock Holmes was a brain, a reasoning machine fueled by logic.'

Mark McPherson

mous fictional creation, Sherlock

McPHERSON SAYS the show "intertwines history with myth" to bring to life the Scottish physicianturned-writer. Seventy-nine years later, Dame Jean Conan Doyle, the youngest of Sir Arthur's five children, has befriended McPherson. When he interviewed her in London, she said the writer/actor clearly resembles her father.

McPherson gets particular about their similarities, "We have the same shaped skull, both of us have one eyelid that sags more than the other, we have similar hairlines and our eye folds are even the same." Both Dame Jean and McPherson also remark on the under-the-skin similarities between the 43-year-old McPherson and Conan Doyle, who died in 1930.

McPherson runs Daedalos Investigative Agency and he, like Conan Doyle, is fascinated by the Arthurian legends, psychic phenomena and the world's mysteries. He is affiliated with Scotland Yard and follows psychic investigations around the globe. McPherson's cases have taken him on nine expeditions to Loch Ness, Scotland; on excavations of the B-itish "Camelot" site, and on conventions to discuss the Shroud of Turin.

Dame Jean says, "They would have gotten along well together, given their common interests.'

In preparation for writing the play in which he portrays Conan Doyle, McPherson read 14 biographies and created a voluminous book of notes to organize the threads running



Mark McPherson stars in an evening devoted to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was as complex as Holmes himself.

through Conan Doyle's life. He watched an interview filmed when Conan Doyle was 70, the year before he died, and "did a Henry Higgins speech."

THEN HE PRACTICED reading his script for Dame Jean so she could coach him on the nuances and cadences of Conan Doyle's distincsays, "He was born in Edinburgh so there's an occasional trilling of an 'r'" and Conan Doyle spoke with a unique emphasis in his cadence. With the advice of Dame Jean, McPherson perfected his speech and mastered how Conan Doyle moved and held his pipe so audiences can experience what it would really be complex, creative man.

dom spoken without "Sir Arthur" as sion

a prefix, received his knighthood not, as many assume, for his world-renowned detective stories but for an acclaimed history on the Boer War, analysis of sounds and pauses in his which he wrote based on his experience heading a field hospital in South Africa.

McPherson brings to the stage little known truths about the modest, personally shy writer, who was a respected historian and a physician tive speech patterns. McPherson with a relatively unsuccessful London practice. Theory has it he created Sherlock Holmes out of boredom when his malingering medical practice brought in few patients.

During one phase of his life Conan Doyle aspired to be a politician but never managed to get elected. He studied medieval history and lived his life by a strict, chivalric code of like to spend an evening with the honor. The Conan Doyle that McPherson brings to the stage was a Conan Doyle, whose name is sel- man of ethics, imagination and vi-

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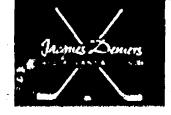
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#### clarification

Peter Senkbeil, artistic director of Trinity House Theatre in Livonia, makes the following statement, to correct information in the recent article on Trinity House Theatre.

Trinity House Theatre is not renting its current space from Trinity Church but instead is given use of the building in return for paying the utilities and building upkeep. The number of productions has varied in the past from two to seven. Four

productions are being presented this season, and there will be four productions next season. Trinity Church is at 14800 Middlebelt, not Merriman, in Livonia.

Trinity House Theatre's next production is "The Paradise" in June. Authors are Paul Patton, Sarah Hedeen, Henry Woodworth and Jack Pierson. They are all members or former members of Trinity House Theatre.

#### Mystery humorless but cast lively Performances of the Farmingin today's theater is really a feeble; attempt to parody the old master-

ton Players production of "The Musical Comedy-Murders of 1940" continue through Wednesday, May 8, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 553-2955.

By Mark S. Carley special writer

In its production of John Bishop's "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Farmington Players manages to make an entertaining evening out of some very trite material.

It used to be that murder mysteries were carefully crafted plays that included lots of twists and turns and just enough clues to allow the clever armchair detectives in the audience to figure out who-dun-it. The occasional wry witticism was thrown in to ease the tension.

Most of what passes for mystery

TENNANT CONTACTOR SANGERS AND AND THE SECOND SECOND

upcoming

things to do

**MUSICAL COMEDY** 

pieces ("Sleuth," "The Mousetrap") with witless jokes, silly caricatures and plots so ridiculously convoluted that logic becomes useless in trying. to decipher them.

Sadly, "Musical Comedy Murders" falls into this ever-growing category. There are jokes aplenty but not many are funny. Quite frankly, I am hard pressed to remember who-dunit. The characters, all of whom have promising backgrounds, don't develop into too much.

WIIAT SAVES this show and makes the evening relatively enjoyable is a spirited performance by a talented cast. Margaret Gilkes leads the ensemble as the very rich and equally light-headed Elsa Von Grossenknueten (no, that is not a typo), a financier of Broadway musicals. When she invites a group of actors, directors and producers to her home for a backer's audition, they are, of

Mark S. Carley

course, snowed in and quickly cut off from the outside world. I need hardly mention that the phone goes dead and the power fails.

Stand-out performers include Helen Morgan as Helsa the maid (and several of her siblings) and Kirk Hanley as fast-talking small-timecomedian Eddie McCuen. Hanely is so good with this schtick that you. wonder if he hasn't played the Comedy Castle.

Another big hand must go to the show producer, Bob McSweeney, who had to step into the part of Hollywood film director Ken de la Maize at the last minute. This semisuave, semi-slimy role seems made

for McSweeney.

Director Cynthia DeWolf does a good job with the difficult task of maneuvering her 10-member cast around a very small stage. The set construction crew also deserves a nod for creating several moving bookcases and secret passageways.

Now, lets all hope that fairly soon someone will write a mystery that's worth this level of effort.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

#### table talk

#### The Lark

West Bloomfield restaurant the Lark has received the AAA Four Diamond Award. The Lark joined 11 Michigan hotels being honoree in 1991 for their commitment to quality and excellence. This is the first year that AAA has included restau-

rants a part of its ratings. Joining the Lark in the Four Diamond winners circle is another newcomer to the award - the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. Other local Four Diamond Award hotels include the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield and Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Awards were presented at a recent luncheon at the Lark.

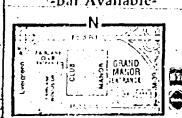




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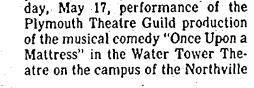
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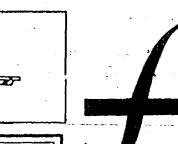
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Gary E. Sturm of Livonia (left) is Benjamin Hubbard, Gregory Wilson of Clarkston is Leo Hubbard and David DuChene of Dearborn is Oscar Hubbard in "The Little Foxes" through Sunday, May 12, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For more information, call 271-1620 and ask for the Reservations Center.



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Continued from Page 6

scenes from the work of five Detroitarea playwrights in a free performance 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the Southfield Library. Further information is available at 626-1693.

**O** 'ANYTHING GOES'

The First Theatre Guild of Birmingham production of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" continues through Saturday, May 4, at the First Presbyterian Church. Last weekend's opening night performance was canceled due to a powergoutage. For ticket information call 646-6033.

**O** 'CHICKEN RANCH'

Avon Players in Rochester Hills announces the opening of the "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Show dates are Thursday-Sunday, May 9-12 and 16-19, and Thursday-Saturday, May 23-25. All shows start at 8 p.m. except for Sunday performances, which are at 7:30 p.m. For tickets at \$10 call 375-1390.

**6 MUSIC WEEK** 

The Birmingham Musicale and the Farmington Musicale are jointly celebrating National Music Week, May 1-8, at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield

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O, NEIL SIMON The Village Players of Birming-

ham presents the play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon on Friday-Sunday, May 10-12, and Friday-Saturday, May 17-18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except for Sunday, May 12; a brunch/matinee at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$8; student tickets, \$6. Brunch/matinee tickets are \$18. For reservations call 644-2075 anytime.

#### • HAWAIIAN HOMICIDE

Mystery and suspense will highlight the Hawalian Homicide dinner theater at 7 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the Community Center, Farmington-Farmington Hills. You can put your detective skills to work while sipping on tropical cocktails and dining on a Hawailan buffet. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Homicide Hosts. For more information or for reservations, call the Community Eenter at 477-8404.

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The Rapa House Jazz Band will perform from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 5, at Max & Erma's in Farmington Hills. For more information call 855-0991.

#### • 'BROADWAY LULLABY'

Nancy Gurwin and Company will present its touring musical revue "Broadway Lullaby" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Congregation Beth Achim in Southfield, Max Sosin will be master of ceremonies. The evening is offered by the City of Hope, Greater Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Group. "Broadway Lullaby" features Nancy Gurwin, Danny Gurwin,

Gary Lee Temple and narrator Edgar A. Guest III. For tickets at \$5 call 552-1140.

#### **Ø ELEGANT AUTOS**

More than 200 historical automobiles will parade onto the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills on Sunday, Aug. 4, for the 13th annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook. All proceeds support the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Admission to Historic Auto Races at nearby Waterford Hills Road Course is free on Friday and \$10 on Saturday-Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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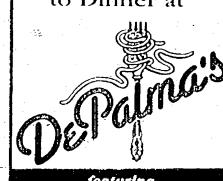
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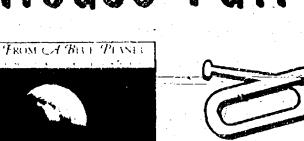
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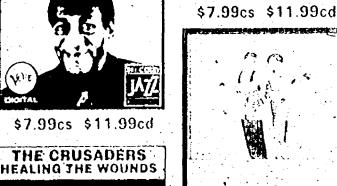
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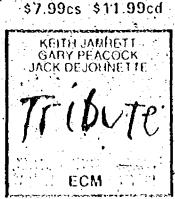
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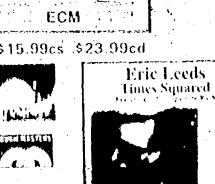
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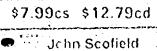
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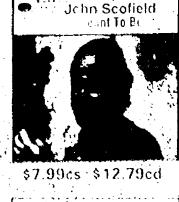
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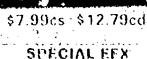








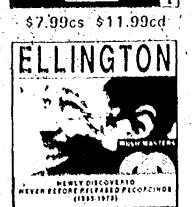






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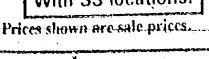
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#### datebook

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Thursday, May 2 — "Accounting for Hazardous Waste" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$150. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

• NETWORKING

Thursday, May 2 - Dearborn chapter of Leads Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Marriott Residence Inn, 5777 Southfield Service Drive, Dearborn. For information; call Ed Jarvis, 277.0300.

 BUSINESS ETIQUETTE , Wednesday, May 8 - "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" seminar 1-3 p.m. at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

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position in Detroit. Information: Robert Kian, 271-0777, Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

• PRESENTATION SKILLS

Wednesday, May 8 - "Powerful Business Presentation Skills" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 626-2062. Sponsor: Professional Speakers Association of Michigan.

• NETWORKING

Thursday, May 9 - Dearborn chapter of Leads Club meets at 7:30 B PURCHASING a.m. at the Marriott Residence Inn. 5777 Southfield Service Drive, Dearborn. For information: call Ed Jarvis, 277-0300.

● EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Thursday-Friday, May 9-10 -"The Fundamentals of Employee Benefits" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

O PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION

Saturday, May 11 - "Professional" Communications in the '90s: Strategies for Success" presented all day

at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, I-275 and Six Mile, in Livonia. Nonmember fee: \$75. Information: Deb-Tie Eisenberg, 1-313-663-1071. Sponsor: Society for Tochnical Communication.

• INTERVIEWING SKILLS

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 14-15 -"Effective Interviewing Skills" in Livonia. Information: Personnel. Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

MANAGEMENT

Thursday, May 16 - Installation of officers of the National Association of Purchasing Management -Metro Detroit and mini-seminar by Rick Inatome of Inacomp Computer Centers: "Keys Issues in Public Purchasing" at the Detroit Yacht Club. Information: 1-773-3737.

• OSTEOS CONFERENCE

Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 -Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc. postgraduate conference and scientific seminar at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane, Dearborn, Information: 476-2800.

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# Quick-kill artist takes on mercantilists — and fails

T. Boone Pickens isn't your average car guy. The corporate greenmail artist made his billions in the takeover mania of the 1980s by being so obnoxious nearly every corporation in America was willing to pay nearly anything to get rid of him after he became a major shareholder - setting a pattern that Ross Perot eventually raised to an art form with General Motors.

Mainly, Pickens concentrated on airlines, which is one reason why you can't find your baggage at Metropolitan airport these days. But for the past two or three years, he has tackled the ultimate challenge for a suhk-bond wheeler-dealer - plying his trade in Japan.

PICKENS MANAGED to buy up 26.4 percent of Koito Manufacturing Co., and demanded a seat on Kolto's board of directors, whereupon Kolto's board of directors responded with a familiar international hand gesture that is recognizable in Brooklyn. It was the corporate greenmail artists worst nightmare - they simply ignored him.

At this point, Pickens noticed he was confronting something particularly disconcerting to a U.S.-style junk bond artist - the Japanese may be inscrutable, but they're not -

· After two years, Pickens appears ready to throw in the towel in Japan, but now he is calling for a (U.S.) congressional investigation of the Japa-



nese keiretsu.

KEIRETSU IS a sort of pragmatic conglomerate characteristic of Japanese business arrangements. It has its roots in loyalty conceded Japanese warlords, which later was translated to a close-knit relationship between Japanese industry and banks. Once in a while, the keiretsu

get a little carried away, such as the. time they took over the Japanese Diet and started World War II.

'Pickens' mistake was buying in to a company that was partially owned by Toyota and expecting it to put the squeeze on its major customer to enhance its profits, which would have benefited Pickens, but not necessarily the long-range relationship with

KEIRETSU IS, in fact, a philosophysioth at odds with much current U.S. management philosophy and in some ways illegal in the U.S. antitrust scheme of things. It also is an extremely pragmatic relationship that has resulted in the ability to orchestrate a deceptively loose-knit conglomerate into an amazingly efficient manufacturing enterprise.

The Keiretsu are classic mercantilists, operating with the goal of manufacturing as much as possible, buying as little as possible from outsiders, and concentrating their capital resources in production.

PICKENS HIMSELF represents

the opposite pole, being a believer in paper liquidity and the dominance of highly mobile capital - the quick killing and the cornered market -as the way to create wealth.

It seems a bit much to portray Pickens' troubles as a battle between good and evil. But it's rare that such a classic confrontation between two basic economic philoso-

phies becomes such a test of wills. Clearly, he has zeroed in on one of the critical issues that will affect how the car business will be run in the next century.

For that reason alone, he is worth listening to.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

#### business people

Thomas S. Wilkins, an agent in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has been with the company for 10 years.

Kathryn A. Owens was promoted to vice president of finance with A&W Restaurants Inc. in Livonia. In her new position, Owens will be responsible for the management of all financial, accounting and information systems. In addition, she will assume leadership of the human resources department. Owens most recently was controller for the company. Before joining A&W in 1982, Owens was assistant controller of Applied Manufacturing Systems Inc. She is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Brian Nelson, Renee Wheat, Kathy Macing and Colleen Howard of AAA Travel Agency's Livonia office were among the 25 employees honored for outstanding productivity and service at the agency's annual Travel Ambassadors award.

Jeff Martin of Plymouth joined Bays Corp. in Chicago as vice president and national retail sales manager. He will oversee national sales of Bays English Muffins and supervises by Oakwood Hospital. egional brokers inroughout the country. He had been regional sales manager for Michigan, Indiana and a portion of Ohio for seven years with the Dannon Co. At Dannon, he received the 1988 Innovator of the Year award.

Ronald D. Spurlock was promoted . world earn Centurian award. to vice president of merchandising for the Michigan marketing area of the Kroger Co. in Livonia. As vice president of merchandising, Spurlock is responsible for produce procurement, advertising and merchandising programs, store design and layout, and media communications of 78 stores in metropolitan De-



Wilkins

**Owens** troit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing. Before his promotion, Spurlock had served as director of merchandising for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area since February 1990. He joined Kroger as a clerk while attending high school He entered Kroger management in 1972.

Beth Cameron of Westland, past president and gift shop manager, was honored for donating 10,500 hours of service to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, cochairman of the Oakwood Canton Health center Gulld, was honored for contributing 6,000 hours of service

Bob Castelli was honored with a Centurion award, the highest level of recognition awarded top-producing offices in the Century 21 system. Castelli heads Century 21-Castelli in Garden City. Fewer than 2 percent of the 7,000 Century 21 offices in the

Donald E. Bush of O&D Jewelers in Plymouth was awarded the title of registered jeweler by the American Gem Society. Bush has 17 years of experience in the jewelry indus-. try. His father opened the company in 1944. In 1985, Bush became owner. He is a member of the

DON'T REPLACE

KEN CONCR



Nelson

Chamber of Commerce.



Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth dillac. and the Plymouth Community

neer.

James A. Perun was promoted to vice president of operations for the Michigan marketing area of the Kroger Co in Livonia. As vice president of operations, Perun oversees the retail operation of 78 stores in metropolitan Detroit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing. Additional re-

sponsibilities include security, risk management and store operation services. Before his promotion, he has served as director of retail operations for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area since February 1990. Perun joined Kroger at 16 as a clerk withle attending high school. He entered Kroger management in

Jeffrey J. Rinke was promoted to director of operations with Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs Inc. in Livonia. As director, Rinke supervises store site selection and design, engineer development of new products and operational procedures, advises franchisees on advertising spending, and enforces corporate policies and procedures. Before joining Hungry Howie's, he was responsible for store development at RPM Inc., the largest franchise organization of Domino's Pizza Inc. In addition, Rinke worked as a salesman at Rinke Ca-



Frank A. Henderson was appoint-

ed senior vice president of Soil and

Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia.

He had been vice president. Hender-

son joined the company in 1973 as

drilling supervisor and field engi-

Edward S. Lindow Jr. was ap-

pointed vice president of Soil and

Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia.

Lindow had been service as princi-

pal roofing consultant since 1978. He

Robert C. Rabeler was made a

principal of Soil and Materials Engi-

neers Inc. in Livonia. Rabeler began-

in 1987 and serves as marketing di- 1990.

Starr D. Kohn and Paul Larsen

were named senior associates with

Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in

Livonia. Kohn was a staff engineer

with the company 1977 to 1980. He

returned to the company in 1986 as

senior pavement consultant. Larsen

has been with the company since

1979. He has served as staff engi-

is director of material services.

rector for the company.

Maciag



Martin



Spurlock

since 1982.

ciate/senior project engineer.

neer, senior engineer, regional man-

ager of the Lansing office and asso-

Timothy H. Bedenis was appointed

an associate and chief geotechnical

engineer with Soil and Materials En-

gineers Inc. in Livonia. He has been

a project engineer with the company

Larry P. Jedele and Bill Coberly

were appointed associates with Soil

and Materials Engineers Inc. in

Livonia. Jedele joined the company

in 1986 as senior project consultant.

Coberly has served as material con-

Jerry B. Givens was appointed

with Soil and Materials Engineers



Cameron



Schmidt

Brian Burke of the Livonia office

of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia was promoted to senior geologist. Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people col-

umn. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send manager of geotechnical services information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia 48150. his career with the company in 1983. Inc. in Livonia. He joined the compa- Please include city of residence as regional manager of the Lansing ny in 1985 as senior project consult- and a daytime telephone number office. He was made senior associate ant and was named associate in where information can be veri-



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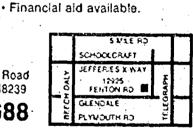
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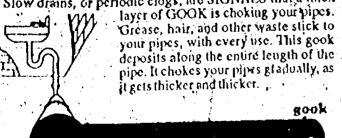
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108 \*(P,C-128)

O&E Thursday, May 2, 1991

# CEO recaps ups, downs of service years to Core

By Doug Funke staff writer

Being in the right place at the right time paid big career dividends for Harold M. Marko, who rose from salesman to chairman and chief executive officer during a 40-year association with Core Industries.

Marko had no business degree and was in his mid-30s in 1960 when he took the reins of the struggling company then known as Soss Manufacturing.

Soss, incorporated in 1909, had just reported profits of some \$12,000 on sales of \$5 million. One customer accounted for 60 percent of sales and was making noises about taking its business elsewhere.

"A number of directors were disappointed with the progress and shook the company up," Marko said. "An outside shareholder, Nate guess I was a young, hungry guy. He sort of saw that."

So Marko got down to the business of business.

He diversified the organization through acquisitions, took the corporation through two name changes and saw its stock admitted to the New York Exchange for trading pur-

Core Industries posted profits of \$3.9 million on sales of \$241 million during hudget year 1990.

Marko, a Bloomfield Hills resident, retired Tuesday.

HE RECALLED the gut-wrenching early years when he toiled day and night to turn the company

touch of sadness cleaning house and firing a couple of dozen employees, many for resisting change.

"I went through a terribly difficult time," Marko said. "I felt if I didn't make it, the company would go bankrupt. I felt a terrible burden."

He also expressed disappointment over a couple of recent developments — a quarterly earnings loss and dividend cut, both unwelcome

But Marko also remembered the good times — the acquisitions, growth and people he met along the

"It's been such a big part of my life," he said.

Today, Core consists of 19 companies manufacturing electronics products, farm equipment, fluid controls/construction products and industrial products. Virtually all were Cummings, took a liking to me. I -acquired through-Marko's minimumrisk merger method.

> "IT'S A SIMPLE formula, but it. was novel at the time," he said.

"We would pay no more than net worth as a fixed payment and guarantee payments (a percentage of profits) for an additional five years that could double the initial asking

"They had great incentive," Mars ko said of the sellers. "Generally, people ultimately made more after five years than they had asked in the beginning."

Marko's management style was to give the individual companies autonomy to make their own decisions within broad policy objectives estab-

"You try to get good people, then give them a lot of authority," he said, "We can't meddle in every decision or we'd go nuts. They operate in parameters we set for capital spending, expenses, methods of growth, budgets.

"You have to take this approach, -fundamentally<del>, if you're a divers</del>ified company," Marko said.

ABOUT 30 work at corporate headquarters in Bloomfield Hills, some 3,000 in all divisions, he added. Marko agreed that it would be difficult today for people in their mid-30s with no business background to

he did three decades ago. Difficult, but not impossible. He identified three keys to success for

take over a struggling company as

any situation. "What you need is A, ability; B, breaks or luck; and C. courage to make a decision. The most import-

ant to me is B. And Marko's core belief?

"You never compromise your integrity for anything," he said.

Alan E. Schwartz, senior member of a prominent Detroit law firm and a Core director for more than 20 years, has a long association with

"He's always brought to his role an enormous energy, dedication and commitment, and always great character," Schwartz said. "He had a vision of the type of company that should be created and persisted in

"HE WAS a natural leader of people and always a straightforward tegrity."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/stall photographer

ments - on the eve of retirement. "Strength of

youth is wonderful. Experience is great, too.

Harold M. Marko, chief executive officer at Core Industries for 30 years, recalls memorable moments — "successes and disappoint-

thinker and person. He was a natural

entrepreneur . . . a risk taker,"

Richard T. Walsh, a longtime pro-

tege, took over as president and

chief executive officer at Marko's

"He's a very thoughtful man but

very decisive," Walsh said. "He's very good, I think, at delegating au-

thority to people. He has excellent

business instincts and also, very im-

portant, he's a man of very great in-

Schwartz said.

retirement.

Marko, who delayed his retirement for six months to help the company rebound from its 1990 woes, apparently leaves Core fairly well

positioned. The company is rated a low-priced speculative buy for income and growth investors by Dean A. Gulis, research director for the brokerage

firm of Roney & Co. The stock closed at 7% Tuesday. A target price of 10 was reported as "quite reachable" by Gulis. The an-

But you can't have both." Marko hopes to travel more in retirement with his wife, Barbara. He intends to stay active with various memberships in the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Open

> Marko also plans to continue serving Core as a director.

> Hunt Club and Detroit Institute of

"I almost think of it as a person." You have to treat it well, serve it well," he said of the corporation. "It's been so dear to me. I don't want

PVH executives recently opened its 14th clinic in Garden City. They are Christian Callsen (left), president and chief operating officer; Martin Smith, CEO and PVH co-founder; and Dr. Andrew Dworkis, chief veterinary officer and PVH co-founder.

# Pet hospitals rival solo practices

By David F. Stein special writer

To suburban pet owners. Southfield-based Professional Veterinary Hospitals of America (PVH) is the new kid on the block that promises low prices and convenient hours.

To the veterinary profession, PVH is the corporate maverick that dares to advertise mainly on television at a \$500,000-a-year clip.

PVH CEO and co-founder Martin M. Smith hopes to transform veterinary medicine along the lines of pharmacy and optometry. The premise: Let the vets practice animal medicine; let the corporation run the business and reap the profits.

"We started in 1982. Veterinary medicine was still being practiced as it had been from the '40s, '50s and '60s - highly fragmented," said Smith, a Southfield attorney and CPA. "From the business standpoint, we have taken a vet and expanded his time, therefore his ability to generate revenue."

By June, majority owners Smith and Bloomfied Hills' vet Andrew Dworkis will have 16 area clinics, including three 24-hour clinics and a

specialist center, staffed by more than 40 veterinarians. At the same time; they are beefing up a corporate structure-primed to support a nationwide chain.

PVH's new Garden City clinic, costing nearly \$300,000 to outfit and supply, reflects Smith's philosophy of bringing the vets to the pets, backed by plenty of market research. Open more than 80 hours a week for routine care, the clinic has four exam rooms, surgery and treatment areas, an X-ray room, kennels and an isolation room for sick ani-

BUT NOT EVERYONE is sold on the PVH concept.

"I'd be surprised if corporate practice became a standard. Most vets would want to be able to do things the way they thought was the best," said Mary Beth Leininger of Plymouth, a vet and past president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. "If it's a corporation, somebody has to make the bottom line decisions, whether it's the quality of vaccines or instruments."

It's PVH's aggressive advertising, especially of prices, that seems to upset vets the most.

"The jury's out; it is certainly very different from what's been appropriate for professionals; advertising makes many vets uncomfortable and does not enhance the image of the profession in the eyes of consumers," Leininger said.

Smith agreed that PVH's advertising rankled vets, but he believes "the public has a right to know what something will cost them. We made vet services very affordable and let people know that."

Southfield vet Robert Jones gives PVH its due.

"To their credit, if they advertise they will neuter a cat for 14-15 bucks, they'll do it," Jones said. He said he has seen advertising come and go in the profession; he currently sends circulars using a computer list

PVH is also attractive to vet school grads, saddled with school debts averaging \$33,000 and facing a \$200,000 to \$400,000 investment to set up a small animal hospital. At PVH, vets are paid a straight salary but can progress to clinic chief of staff and possibly non-practice positions in the future.

last year was the first I made a profit," said vet Michael C. Petty of Livonia, who has his own practice.

"I've been in practice five years;

But Petty believes private practices will prevail.

..."I'm not concerned. I provide good quality care. Clients like that. A certain type will go to PVH, the bargain hunter; clients tend to come and stay with me."

In Canton, vet Kenneth Harr said he wasn't threatened by PVH.

"I assume they are doing a good job, or people wouldn't go there. But if I do a good job, the rest will take care of itself. The ones who do well are making an extra effort."

BUT HARR SAID that the PVH concept may succeed in the future as the costs of starting a verpractice and regulatory complexities of running a small business continue to in-

Harr belongs to the First Veterinary Clinics of Michigan; a group of vets who banded together for group purchasing and continuing educa-

# Utility shoots for stock growth

By Tim Richard staff writer

CMS Energy Corp. will grow through capital appreciation in the gas exploration and electric generat-Consumers Power utility sales to homes and businesses.

"It will not be our policy to pay large, utility-type dividends," CMS chair William T. McCormlek Jr. sald at Friday's annual meeting in Dear-

A shareholder, retired for five years, protested that the dividend increase was "a pittance" and the 1990 stock price drop of 26 percent a disappointment.

"We're growth oriented. If you're looking for very high dividends, you're in the wrong investment," McCormick replied.

"We are not happy with the stock (price) performance," he said, blaming the drop from the high \$30s to the current \$28,50 on "regulatory uncertainties," which he said may soon be resolved. But the price was as low

have no interest in a large dividend. We went from 40 cents to 48 cents (annual dividend) last November. The board will consider a dividend increase at the end of this year," he said, tossing out prospects of a 15- to 20-percent incréase.

CMS ENERGY'S chief subsidiary is Consumers Power, which distributes natural gas in much of southern Michigan outside of Detroit and electricty in the outstate area.

Last year new gas sales rose only ing business rather than through 1.9 percent though gas deliveries were up and electric sales hit a record.

Expecting higher natural gas in the 1990s, NOMECO Oil and Gas Co., the holding company's exploration and production unit, contracted for drilling rights in China -- the people's republic's first agreement with a foreign group for mainland oil exploration, McCormick said.

. He told a news conference CMS expects to announce location in mid-Michigan of a tire burning site for electricity generation "some time this year."

"Tires are an environmental problem," McCormick sald - 240 million discards a year, one for every person in the United States. "They're a health hazard. They're combustible. They're a problem for landfills."

He said the company successfuly operates a tire-burning plant in Cali-"About 65 percent of our stock is fornia, with the toughest air quality owned by institutional investors who standards in the nation, and has completed a second tire-burning op-

eration in Connecticut. And he said the company expects minimal impact of new federal clean air regulations because it already burns little coal with sulfur.

Earlier in the week, CMS an-

nounced the appointment of Peter J. Mastic, 34, as vice president for business develoment of its independent power production unit. Mastic will work in Dearborn, relocating from the company's Midland Cogeneration Venture.

CMS ENERGY reported a loss of nearly \$500 million or \$6.07 a share in 1990 after three years of increas-

Actually, operating revenues were up, to \$3 billion, McCormick said, but the company charged off losses of \$745 million to the abandoned Midland nuclear plant.

CMS also is taking a regulatory fight with the Michigan Public Service Commission to court. PSC wants to "backload" rate increases into future years.

With these problems written off, he said the company is positioned for growth in the 1990s.

Asked by shareholder Leo Bouchard to comment on the "adversarial" relationship with governmental regulators, McCormick admittedthey are "not the best.

"We have a new chairman of the comminission who I think is excellent. They are improving significantly," he sald in an oblique reference to changes made by Gov. John Engler's administration. "Our relations with the staff of the commission are very good."

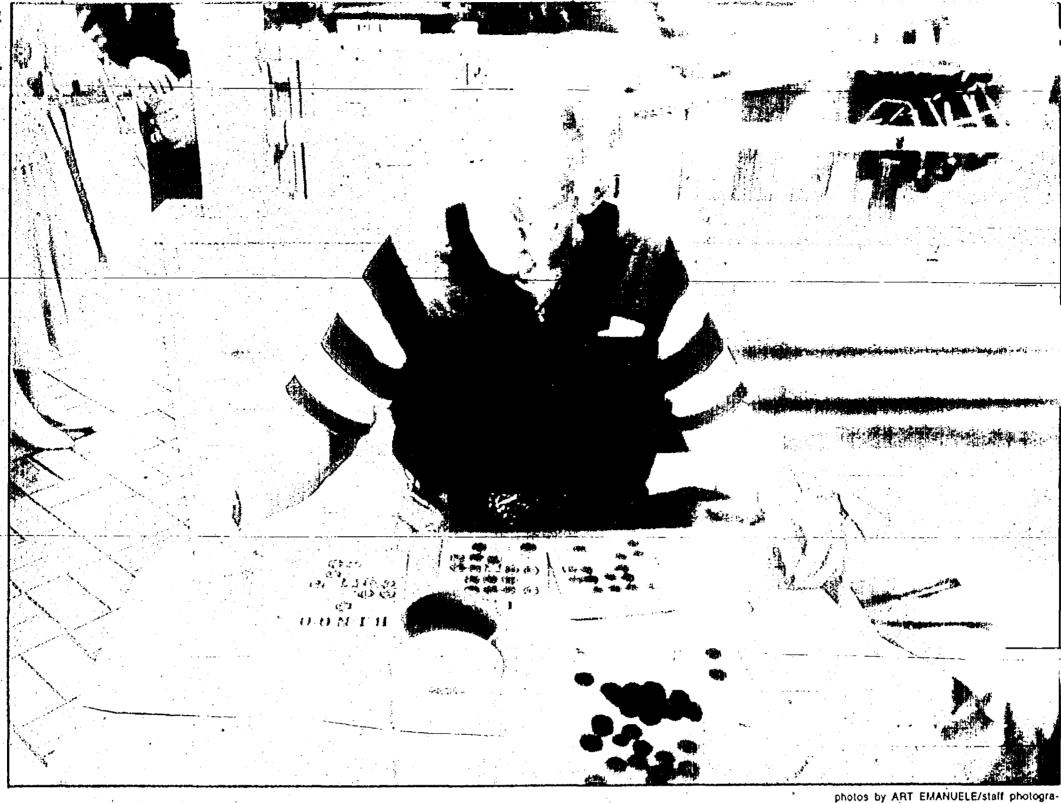


Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, May 2, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C



Larry Minard, who lives in nearby Holliday Park, visits McDonald's up to six times a week and especially Tuesdays for Bingo.

# appiness is nollering ivicbingo



The McDonald's bingo games allow for Teresa Santiago (left) and Antonia Sousa to catch up

on old times. The two women both lived on

#### Bagley Avenue in Detroit.

# Elena delivers her songs via the telephone lines

"Happy birthday, may all your wishes come true," Elena Mouzakes Siler warbles into the telephone. "When you blow out the candles, one may stay aglow; it's the sunshine of your smile."

Siler has lost track of how many times she has sung her birthday song. Ditto for her anniversary and divorce tunes. But she has scrapbooks filled with cards of thanks and she quickly recalls the tears and surprise of the recipients of her singing telegrams.

dressed in costume, armed with a balloon bouquet and the like. The Livenia resident plies her trade via the telephone lines, She is "the Singing Secretary." "It's not a business; it's my hobby, a happy thing", said

Don't look for Siler to show up at your front door,

Siler, a Ford Motor Co. retiree. "I make a lot of friends doing this. I have people call for advice on how to make up with their friend." Siler became "the Singing Secretary" in 1978, when

she sang "Happy Birthday" to a co-worker at Ford's World Headquarters in Dearborn, where she worked as - what else - a secretary.

"He enjoyed it so much and I enjoyed it so much that it made me wonder why couldn't I do this for other people?" she said.

Siler is a lyric soprano, She studied voice with private teachers and at the Conservatory of Musle in Detroit as a young woman, spurred on by her mother, who "adored

"SHE GOT me started in dance and music," Siler said. "She lived her life through me."

But her singing career really took off when she decided to become "Elena, the Singing Secretary."

For a mere \$2, she would sing her own version of "Happy Brithday," sung to the tune of the "Merry Widow Waltz," a divorce song based on "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "The Anniversary Waltz" or "True Love" for anniversaries.

She even sang for her future husband Jack for his birthday when they first met. "He loved it," she said of the performance.

Siler was a novelty then, competing with the likes of Fat Bob the Plumber. She promoted herself, first by singing for J.P. McCarthy, then making appearances on television, including Channel 4's defunct "This Morning"

She laughs about her radio performance. On a fluke, she decided to call McCarthy from her bess' office.

"I didn't think they would put me on the air," she said. "Thank God my boss was away. The phone never stopped ringing that day."

ONE THING led to another for Siler and before she knew it she was featured in newspapers articles and in Ford's American Road Magazine. Her debut in print elicited a call from a pay phone. It

"He was so excited and so proud of me," she said.

Please turn to Page 2

# McDonald's includes fun on its mid-morning menu

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Somewhere between B-27 and N-14. Larry Minard of Westland gets that forelorn look in his eyes. That stare everyone has when someone else gets their number.

"Another bingo?! Aw, must be a woman," says Minard, 75, out of the corner of his mouth.

Helena Yax of Wayne fixes a furrowed brow on the retired engineer, who turns to see how his remark went over with the predominantly female contingent.

"All of us are going to get together one day and scooch you right off the end of table," says Yax, 70. "See what I'm up against," says

Minard, pleading his case to an unsympathetic bystander. Such banter goes back and forth between tables on this Tuesday morning. All of the ribbing is good-

natured, though o'This is just 40 seniors getting together for their game ... of choice.

EXCEPT THE SETTING

church hall where older women chew on the end of cigarettes in front of 30 cards and snarl when their numbers aren't called. This weekly bingo game is played in the lobby of McDonald's restaurant in

Westland. The restaurant on the corner of Wayne and Warren roads has been hosting the card game since the place opened in 1986. Other McDonald's have bingo, some on a

weekly or monthly basis. But the kinship at this McDonald's is particularly interesting. People come from surrounding communities such as Plymouth, Canton and Wayne to play bingo as well as those

from Westland. Stakes aren't high. The booty are blue coupons, good for free food and

drinks at McDonald's. Games would hardly go down into the Bingo Hall of Fame, if there was such a thing. Some players have a difficult enough time keeping up with only three cards while tackling such bingo challenges as "postage stamp," "Little Joe" and "cover-

The real jackpot is the players themselves, who chat, cackle and chortle while putting down their

The people who come in are neat," said Suzanne Wieszkowiak, store marketing director for McDonald's. "You get to know them. Some people like this guy can give you grief, but it's all right."

THIS GUY is Minard, who between good natured quips with other players manages to keep track of the numbers and tell his story.

Minard lives in nearby Holliday Park, visiting McDonald's up to six times a week where he gets free colfee. His wife died in 1973. He retired as an engineer 10 years ago.

When not at the fast-food restaurant, Minard keeps busy ballroom dancing five times a week and "traveling around." Aside from visiting his girlfriend in Clearwater, Fla., he's been three-quarters around the world to Africa, Australia and Europe. He mentions how he was able

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Elena Mouzakes Siler has plenty to sing about these days. She has made a name for herself as "The Singing Secretary" and now

has landed a spot in the 17th edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

# Printing reveals independent woman with creative flair:

Dear Lorene Green,

I find graphology intriguing and would be very interested in finding out your analysis of my writing. As you can see, I always print rather

I'm 33 years old and right handed. Thank you.

Westland

Dear L.K.,

Unfortunately, the research on printing is not as well documented as that which has been done on handwriting I would, however, like to try shedding a little enlighten-



graphology

Lorene Green

ment on some of the events which have played a role in shaping your personality.

One of the first things I notice about your printing is a creative flair. Art talent comes quickly to my mind. You are also an independent young woman with a need to be a little different and stand out from the others. This is probably reflected in your creative endeavors as well as in your appearance.

At this particular time, you appear to be concerned primarily with your own daily life events. The sig-

clothes, your appearance, your living quarters, etc., are all areas which consume your time and interest. Details have an important role. And Immediate gratification is desired.

Long range planning and theorizing are not at the top of your priority list and are probably left to others.

Seemingly, you rely on your intutition for answers often. And if a new solution to a problem is needed, you are probably the person who can come up with it. You are dependable and work diligently for perfection in nificant others, your -- Job, -- your --- what you do. You might want to con-

lidge. For information, call 354-

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-

based group, meets 7 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month at the Plym-

outh Library, Main Street. For infor-

Single Friends will have wallyball

7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in

Westland. Admission is \$3. For infor-

Wednesday Suburban Singles will

have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a,m.

Wednesdays at Bonnle Brook Coun-

try Club, Telegraph Road, south of

**O WEDNESDAY SINGLES** 

**O BY MYSELF** 

mation, call 680-7765.

mation, call 531-2756.

**O WALLYBALL** 

I Zing Swangth outed mind and mond po HOD misse to Similar out Hour annihous of

sider this information gleanned from an article in Pyschology Today.

. Dr. David Burns suggests we "aim for success, not perfection. Perfection is a self-defeating habit which robs one of growth, adventure and the opportunity to live life to the fullest.".

There is a lack of spontaneity in your printing. Emotional expression is subdued and I suspect you rarely become passionate about daily experiences.

In a relationship, you can be loyal, open minded and helpful. I see a little tact here which can be an asset in winning friends. However, there is a little tendency to become jealous of

outside friendships. It seems quite possible that something of a traumatic nature happened in your formative years. Some emotional pain continues. The mother influence was a dominent: force in shaping your social person:

Your upbringing was strict. A deal manding adult played a role in inhibiting your emotional responsiveness. Still you are to be commended for developing good coping skills. You are a beautiful young woman.

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

#### singles connection

Westside Single II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 3. at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, near Venoy Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

Single Professionals, a social orwill have volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesroads, and 9 p.m. Friday, May 3, at Drakeshire Lanes, 3500 Grand River, east of Drake Road. For information, call 478-9181.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside 8 nm. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call O TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at Grand Manor Fairlane, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn, Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-

**O MICHIGAN SINGLES** 

Michigan Singles Club will have a a dance\_7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile Road, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES, - A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

**O BETHANY NORTHWEST** 

Bethany Northwest will have a "Don't Worry, Be Happy" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers Road, Farmington. Admission is \$6. For information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

**O VOYAGERS** 

Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Bruno's Academy of Beauty will give a demonstration of makeup, hair styles and coloring. The meeting Is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

**Ø FATHERS FOR EQUAL** RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., one block west of Coo-

Eight Mile, Detroit: Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

> **O SINGLES STATION** Singles Station will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at Character's Night Club, 32501 Van Dyke, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Warren. Admission is \$3. For information, call 680-7778 and 842-0443.

**O CHERRY HILL SINGLES** 

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

**O DANCE PARTIES** 

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.



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WESTSIDE II

**6** SINGLE PLACE ganization for singles 25 and older, days at Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile

Her message comes Continued from Page 1 While she brightens celebrations with her special songs, she also has opened the Detroit riverfront ethnic

the delight of Jack, a sports enthusiast - sung the national anthem for the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions. · She also has performed for such notables as G. Mennen Williams, George Romney and Phillip Hart.

festivals for 14 years and - much to

Of Greek descent, Siler has kept in close touch with her heritage muslcally. She is former choir director and soloist for the Greek Orthodox Annuciation Cathedral in Greektown and is active in the Daughters of

Penelope. Fluent in Greek - "I love singing in Greek" — in 1987 she performed the U.S. and Greek anthems at a re-

ception for the former wife of Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

And she even sang for "someone's mother" while on a vacation in Greece. When she retired from Ford's at

Christmas 1983, Siler's co-workers brought in a Santa who not only sang to her but delivered their gifts. "It felt odd having someone sing

to me," she said.

SILER LEADS à quiet life these days. She and Jack were married eight years when he died of a heart attack three years ago. It was a blow to Siler who had lost her monther

four months earlier. She has slowly put her life back together - "I run on nervous enegry now and set goals," she said. She still does singing telegrams although like most things these days, they cost more. Today, she charges \$5 for her a cappella phone messages.

acapella

She also is in rehearsal with an accompanist working up a half-hour routine of Rodgers and Hart songs to perform before clubs and organizations she's invited to appear at.

But the memories she treasures are those she has entertained across the telephone wires. "People become very emotional

and then I become emotional," she

said. "I really put my heart into it."

For more information, call "Elena, the Singing Secretary" at

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# McDonald's fun aims at seniors

Continued from Page 1

to take close-up photos of a lioness on a safari.

On Tuesday, though, Minard pretends to be the snarling lion of the

One woman mentions one player's luck on this morning. "Better check that card, eh," he says:

Another person yells bingo prematurely. "Another false alarm? Mustbe a newcomer," he grumbles.

He finally wins and looks incredulously at his prize checked off on the coupon. "Where in the hell did she get soft ice cream? I'll never eat it. Too damn cold."

view his mock irascibility with a bit of bemusement.

"Oh, he (Minard) accuses every-body of cheating," says Yax, who stops by to play bingo en route to the health spa. "He keeps it in order. He keeps things going. He'll stick up for only been a bingo caller for twoyou also."

Many find the setting at McDonald's more intimate than a fegular bingo hall. For one, the intensity level is definitely turned down a few notches.

"They're out for blood," said Evelyn Hicks of Plymouth, 70, who's been coming to bingo since it was started at McDonald's. "We're just out for entertainment.

The McDonald's bingo games allow for friendships to develop. Or, in the case of Teresa Santiago and Antonia Sousa, for them to continue.

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Both lived on Bagley Avenue in Detroit. In fact, Santiago recalls how when she was in the hospital giving birth to her first child, she turned to see Sousa doing the same.

But, as friends do, they lost track of one another later in life. Santiago moved to Puerto Rico for awhile before returning to the area.

A couple of months ago, Santiago had just gone through the line for breakfast when she noticed someone who looked familiar staring back.

"SHE SAID, 'Do I know you?' She started hugging me and people were watching us," says Santiago, recalling the day, "It was so beautiful."

So, every Tuesday, Santiago and OTHERS AROUND him seem to Sousa catch up on old times between numbers. "We're like kids," Santiago says gleefully.

> Maureen Ziegler is just trying to catch up. The McDonald's employee calls out the numbers she pulls from a crumbled brown paper bag. She's weeks and one of the red plastic pieces with the number embedded on it has her confused.

She can't make out if its 36 or 38. A couple of people examine the plece and conclude it's indeed a 38.

Shortly after 10:30 a.m., the game breaks up. Ziegler gathers up the cards and chips.

"You did really well, Maureen," says Helen Poet, 78, of Westland to the rookie. "You call the numbers loud enough to where everybody hears them. If they don't, it's because they're not paying attention."

(313)349-0505



#### 100 and counting

A lot of things have changed since Dr. Ira Lehman (center) was born in 1891. Cars have replaced the horse and buggy, and telephones have pushed the telegraph to near extinction. But at the age of 100, Lehman (holding a photo of his family taken in Cheisea when he was about 10) is still going strong, so much so that he joined his children, Ira "Bud" Jr. (left) and Nancy Campbell, and their spouses, Florine Lehman and Richard Campbell, for a birthday celebration at Woodhaven of Livonia. He is the first resident of the home to reach the 100 mark.



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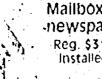
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CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST -

BAPTIST BIBLE

H.L. Petty

**Pastor** 

INDÉPENDENT

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia •525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship .......6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Hour......7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Donna Gleason

YOUTH

May 5th

11:00 A.M. "Rechab and Jonadab" 6:00 P.M. "When Christ Returns". May 12th - Mother's Day All Mother's Honored "A Church That's Concerned About People

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River



ABC/

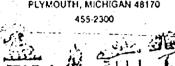
Redford, Michigan 533-2300 USA 9:30 AM Worship May 5th 'Sing a New Song"

Pastor Nelson Preaching 10:45 AM Church School for all ages Wednesday 6:30 PM Mid-Week Service Staffed Nursery Children & Youth Programs

Rev. Mark E. Sommers

First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170



all the second second Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.

Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Communion Rev. Ernest Frguson. 6:30 P.M. Evening Service "An Old Testament Portrait of Christ" Pastor Ernest

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425-6215 or 425-1116 SUNDAY SCHOOL ......SUN. 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP ......SUN. 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M. KENNETH D. GRIEF WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ...... WED. 7:00 P.M.

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**UNITY** of LIVONIA Publisher of the \* Daily Word Sundays 9 30 & 11 00 A.M.

Saturday, May 4th, 6:30 PM - Singles Pot Lock! Support with 2 or 8. Grames Tuxsday, May 7th, Disposed the Power Artin You with Caroline Trood.

THE SOAYS: 12:30 and 7:00 PM - GREE and LOSS TURSDAY 17:00 PM - GREE and LOSS TURDONS TOROUP.

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EPISCOPAL



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

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist .

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH** of the HOLY SPIRIT

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A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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Plymouth 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Rector

SERVICES 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care. First Saturday of Each Month:

5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays: 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Barrier Free Facility for the Handleapped

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Livonia Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR** 

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

Rov. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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WISCONSIN SYNOD

**Wisconsin Evangelical** 

**Lutheran Churches** 

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School

& Adult Bible Class

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393

Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services

8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible

--- Class 9:15 A.M.---

In Redford Township

· 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sur.day School 9:45 A.M.

Park Ev. Lutheran Church

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville

\_T\_Lubeck, Pastor Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 — School 349-3148 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6.00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Glenn Kopper Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday School & B.ble Classes 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School 8th Grade

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy N of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH** 30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt) Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. Learning Hour 9:30 A.M. Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Starting Feb. 2nd Saturday Service 5:30 p.m. Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor Dennis Beaver, Pastor Jesse Abbott, Pastor ~7000 H. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333 (just South of Warren Rd.)

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Farmington Road and Six Mile

422-1150 SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991 HOLY COMMUNION 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. Worship and Sunday School 8:00 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. "JESUS IN THE MIDDLE"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess 12:05 p.m.

"APOSTOLIC APPRENTICE" Rev. John B. Crimmins

Musical concert by Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, "THE LIBERATED WAILING WALL"

Wednesday, SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages) Nursery Provided at All Services

**APOSTOLIC** LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

**PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

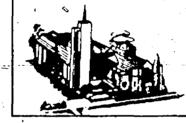
TRINITY

Worship Services 6:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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



"Still The Best Thing Afloat" Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M. Nursery Care Available

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Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

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27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI (one block West of Inkster Rd.) Phone: 422-1470 "The Man

With Tears!"

Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 West Six Mile Redford • 534-7730 Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

· Nursery Provided · Vineelchair Accessible \*

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road

-Livonia · 464-8844

"Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"The Promise"

Janet Noble, Pastor

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation Hursery Provided - Barcler Free

**GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH (U.S.A.) 1841 Middlebell • 421-7620 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M.

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M. Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

YOU ARE INVITED

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton (Just North of Kmart)

459-0013 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Resources for Hearing and Signi Impaired

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)

35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK McGILVREY, Minister

Steve Alten

Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL . (All nges) 9.30 A.M. 8 15 A.M. Service - Moning Worship 10.45 A.M.

Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH

OF AMERICA

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church PLYMOUTH (313) 453 6164 Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School & Nursery 9.00 & 11:00 a m. Philip Rodgers Magee Minister Leland L Scese, Jr. Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

> UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United, Church of Christ 33424 Oakland Avo. Farmington 48335 (313) 474-6880 ... Sunday Schedule Cliurch School for all - 9:30 A.M. Divine Worship, Worship

Education - 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Santuary - Nursery Provised

291 E. SPRING ST. SUMOAY Bits sixted 18 to AM Wirely 15 to AM and 8 to P M (Notery Friedra in AM)

**CHRISTADELPHIANS** 

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10.00 A.M.

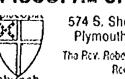
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. May 10 at 8:00 P.M... The Problems of Suffering

Rov. Noreon Sunday Night Program 6:00 P.M.

Wodnesday Dinner 6:00 P.M. Youth Group 6:30 P.M. Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

(at Drako) Farmington Hills 661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle Rov. David S. Norgen



574 S. Sheldon Road

10:00 A.M. Holy Richarist

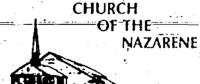
#### NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 23845 Middlebelt 11/2 Bixs. S. of 10 Mile + 474-3333

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church 32940 Schoolcraft · Livonia SBC Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph D. -

> CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE



PLYMOUTH

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Tues: Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. Wed.: Family Night - 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor Robert Kring - Minister of Youth Janies Falbott - Minister of Music tisa Taylor - Director of Day Care New Horizons for Children Day Care:

CATHOLIC

455-3196

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

MASSES Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford) Society of St. Pius X . Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road 5 Iliks, E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

> Mass Schedule: Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon Rosary & Confession before Mass

GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor Masses: Mon.-Erl. 9.00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**OUR LADY OF** 

#### UNITED METHODIST

#### ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirkby, Assoc 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. 321 Ridge Road Just South of Cherry Hill In Canton NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** 29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"Hello, I Love You: Won't You Tell Me Your Name" Rev. Ritter preaching Dr. William Ritter Rev. David B. Penniman Rev. Robert Bough

Rev. William Frayer

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In Fatth We Grow

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth

45201 N Temboral Rd. 451,5280 \_\_\_\_\_

Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.

Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M. Ministers: John N. Gronfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg - David K. Stewart, Sr.

**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail

Livonia's Oldost Church 422-0149 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. "Growing Up In Faith"

> Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth

Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:

CHRISTIAN. CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Plymouth Canton High Joy Road & Canton Center 454-9587

Worship Service 9.00 A M.
Sunday School 10:15 A M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6.00 P.M.
Westly Rold Shuly
Iona'd Ruff, Ministry
Reserved For Shuly

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

ALDERSGATE

May 5th "What About Heaven"

Nursery Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and Bufford W. Coe Robin Knowles Wallaco, Organist

BAHA'I FAITH



BAHA'I FAITH rtsearland Merky Cach field | 455-7845 Or 453-9129

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center" Praise Chapel Church of God

(Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 1585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19)......10.00 a m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration...6.00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs...7:00 p.m. Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon. Frl. 5:45 6:00 A.M. **OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE** 

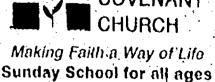
Roderick Trusty, Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Liz Gravos, Administrativo Assistant . CALL-455-1070 -- "It's Happening Herel" -- PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453 0323

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

FAITH COVENANT



9:30 A.M. **WORSHIP SERVICE** 

8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "Faith and Works"

33415 W. 14 Mile

Rev. Douglas J. Holmborg

# Message

# Minister uses music to reach out to congregation

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

In Ottumwa, Iowa, they were just opening their first shopping mall when the Rev. David Bevington left. Imagine what he found when he and his family arrived in Livonia.

"In Iowa, when you leave the city" there's corn and soybeans until you get to the next city," Bevington said.

'The biggest challenge is to get the youth involved, but that's a challenge with all the churches.'

> -Rev. David Bevington Livonia pastor

Through the ears of corn Bevington has found his way to the ears of the congregation, at Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia.

Bevington arrived at the church on Six Mile next to Stevenson High School in February, replacing the Rev. Ronald Carey, who left for a new position in Saginaw.

BEVINGTON, 53, has the storyteller's eye for detail. He has a way of pulling out a nugget of trivia to make conversation more interesting.

. In discussing his background, he mentioned that Ottumwa and Kittanning, Pa., where he was raised, are both American Indian phrases for "next to a place of the great river." But one of his favorite ways of reaching members of the congregation is through music. Bevington is an accomplished keyboard player.

Bevington didn't learn the instru
In order to increase interest. Out of the small congregation, five

ment until his 30s, when an 85-yearold woman gave him piano lessons. He would go to nursing homes and play for the people there as well as the congregation at the church.

BEVINGTON LEFT Iowa for a new challenge; a new audience for whom to perform.

He describes the membership of Grand River Baptist Church as conservative but open to new ideas. He has a few of those.

ing a cable television show and doing radio spots. "THE BIGGEST challenge is to get the youth involved, but-that's-a

challenge with all the churches. We

have young couples, but I'd like to

Some of those center around using

the media. He talks of perhaps start-

see more of them."

among younger people, Bevington believes worship services should be upbeat, with music both new and old and sermon topics that are relevant and Christ-centered.

As a minister of an American Baptist Church, Bevington has more freedoni,

The church is not tied to a central governing body. The American Baptist Church is one of only a few Baptist denominations that allow women as preachers.

BEVINGTON HAS been ordained in the American Baptist Church for 25 years. He begin ministering at First Baptist Church of Ashland (Pa.), moving to Clarence, N.Y., where he was pastor for three years.

Some 16 years of Bevington's career were spent in Springville, N.Y. people went on to be ordained minis-

His calling to the ministry came at 17 while attending a Youth for Christ meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A MAN DID a chalk art ministry, leading Bevington to concentrate his studies in the seminary.

A chalk art ministry involves a person doing a picture in chalk on a blackboard. Black light and fluorescent lights are synchronized with music to provide a illuminated feel to the art work."

Until recently, Bevington had his own chalk art ministry. Instead, he focuses on his Yamaha keyboard.

"I thought he was very good, personally," said Max Paul Sassaman of Ottumwa, Iowa, who attends First Baptist Church, where Bevington was minister.



The Rev. David Bevington is the new pastor of the Grand River Baptist Church of Livo-

"He was always active in the community. He'd go out to the nursing homes and put on programs there every month."

# Mothers deserve credit for contributions

Sunday in May, is presented with a ruffled blouse or perfume. Or breakfast in bed. A phone call anyway. And honored with a Presidential Proclamation. A modern writer said "In America, one day each year is devoted to Mother, an entire week to pickles."

Mothers come in all sizes, shapes and conditions. Sometimes, as far as their children are concerned, they're the only game in town: almost-20 percent of all American households are maintained by women only. Married or single,

more than half of those with chil-'dren under 18 work -- simply because they reed the money.

Many of them are mothers by choice; others aren't. Some have a talent for childrearing; others don't. But those who do everything right may turn out unsuccessful, while those who do everything wrong may be rewarded with

MOTHERHOOD IS more than a matter of bearing children. That's a biological experience.

Motherhood is having a great



moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin

**Groner** 

deal of influence on the character of children, their approach to life, their values, and their ability to cope with the world. Talent, achievement and a fulfilling out-

look on life itself are directly affected by the quality of the mothering process.

Some years ago, a well-known actress accepted an Academy

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Award and declared "Thank you, mother, for whatever you did." Mom likes that kind of thanks. She tried her best. She is not too sure about what she did either.

Depending on the decade, mothers are told to consult the experts or follow their instincts; to show their feelings or hide them; to allow the twig to bend or train it from the start. And no matter which route they choose, they're never quite sure the other wouldn't have been better\_

Mothers are both tender and tough. They can absorb vast quan-

titles of punishment and hold their ground against critics and opponents. We also need to recognize that nobody yet has found an adequate substitute for them.

There is, in fact, only one thing a mother can ever know for sure, and that's that her children will talk about her all their lives. "My mother," they'll say, "was the kind of woman who . . .

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

# Church to honor associate pastor

Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will be the scene for special services honoring the Rev. Roy Forsyth, Forsyth, associate pastor at the church, will retire from active ministry in June.

He has served Newburg United Methodist Church for 10 years with his leadership, teaching, counseling and preaching. He has supported the Senior Citizens and been an organizet and counselor for the Newburg

Prior to his service at Newburg Church, Forsyth was senior minister at several United Methodist churches in Michigan including: Riley Center, Capac First; West Outer Drive in Detroit; and Stephens in Dearborn

A dinner and "roasting" will be held 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in **Gutherie Hall at Newburg United** Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. An open church reception will be 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 19, to honor the entire Forsyth family. For information, call 422-0149.

Forsyth and his wife, Beverley, have three children, Diane Wofford,



Rev. Roy Forsyth

Larry Forsyth and Cynthia Forsyth. They also have three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Matthew and Clarra.

The Forsyths will live in their new condominium in Plymouth after

#### religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar • GRIEF SUPPORT should be submitted no later than noon Friday, the week prior to publication.

DISCUSSION

Village Presbyterian Church. 25350. W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a member of Shema Yisrael discuss "Jesus and the Jewish Holidays" 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9. The program is free and open to the public. Price is \$2 for the 6:15 p.m. Thursday fellowship dinner. (Reservations required.) For information, call 534-7730.

• GROUND-BREAKING

· Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, broke ground for a new church building designed to seat 850. The new church was designed around the century-old altar given by Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Detroit, which closed at the same time Christ Our Savior was begin-

The original pulpit from Gethsemane will be restored and placed in the church. The 19th-century stained glass window on each side of the altar will also be used.

The congregation was started in 1977, worshipping for the first two years in the Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Schmidt, pastor from 1977 to 1984, preached for the

ground breaking service.
Other areas of the building will include an office/classrooms complex, media room, library with courtyard, and infant and toddler nurseries.

PRAYER DAY.

The people of Ward Presbyterian Church will pray and fast on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 2. The public can join in a corporate prayer service 7:30 p.m. The Ward Brass Ensemble will perform. Abreakfast will follow the service.

Complimentary tickets are required for the breakfast and are available at the church. For information, call 422-1150. The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in-Livonia.

• MIDDLE EAST

Middle Eastern issues will be examined in a three part seminar Sunday, May 5, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Speaking will be Dr. Robert A. Coughenour. Coughenour has been a visiting research professor at Oxford, has lectured at the British Museum in London and at the American Center for Oriental Research in Amman, Jordan, and has extensive archeological experience in the Middle East. For information, call 422-1470.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Rock Campbell, director of Michlgan Association of Christian Athictes, will speak at the Ward Presby terian Church men's prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1826. The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, Debbie Crimmins will speak at the New Start support group for the widowed in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Grief Support Groups will continue 7:30 p.m. the first, third and fifth Thursday as well as 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday. Groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION

A "God Bless America" musical production will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Eight ensembles of musicians ages 8 and up will present a program highlighting American music. Young musicians will perform a youth musical. Dr. Michele Johns, a member of the University of Michigan faculty and director of music at the church, will direct the production. Admission is free. For mormation, call 453-0326.

BLOOD DRIVE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Walk-in donations will be taken. For information, call 326-5220.

• GARAGE SALE

St. Aidan Church will have a garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the church parking lot, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Appliances, baby goods, clothes, furniture, sporting goods, tools and toys will be among available items.

OLD TESTAMENT

A "Walk Through the Old Testament" seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Participants will learn about the Bible's history, geography and life-changing. applications. The public may attend the seminar, designed for youths and adults. To register, call Linda Holtsberry, 453-5280

• GARAGE SALE :

A semi-annual garage sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-3361.

RUMMAGE SALES

• First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will have a spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 2. There will be a bag sale 6-8 p.m.

Price is \$2.50 a bag.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, just north of Ford, Westland, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 25. Bag day is Saturday. For information,

call 425-0260. • Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a rummage sale an Church of Northville, 200 E



Spiritbound, a trio from Nashville, Tenn., will sing 11 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. The public may attend. For information, call 453-

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 3, and 10 a,m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

• St. Christopher Rosary Altar Society will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 3, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 4, at the church gym, Asbury Park and Tireman, east of Southfield Freeway. Donations will be accepted 3 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the gym. For information, call 584-7460.

• FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, east of Farmington Road and north of Five Mile in Livonia, will have a fellowship breakfast 9:15, a.m. Friday, May 3. The speaker will be the Rey. George Shahoub of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia. Price is \$3. For reservations, call 421-2049...

• VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, May 3-4. Admission price is \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will benefit the church general fund. For information, call 464-1223.

• JEWS FOR JESUS

The Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, The Liberated Wailing Wall, will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, Admission is free.

• CHRISTIAN FORUM

A Women's Christian Forum dinner meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the First PresbyteriMain. The speaker, Marj Carpenter, will discuss challenges of the 1990s. Carpenter is national news director for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Price is \$15 and tickets are available at the church office. Seating is limited. For reservations or information, call 349-0911.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. followed by the lecture. For information, call 422-1150.

• SPRING REVIVAL

Evangelist Steve Pettit will. preach Sunday through Friday, May 5-10, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355. Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. Services will be 7 p.m. each evening. A nursery will be pro-

• SPRING FASHIONS

St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland, will host a spring fashion show 7 p.m. Monday, May 6. Fashions will be presented by Hartman's of Allen Park. Admission price is \$6. Maurice salad will be served. For reservations, call 721-

• MOMS AND DAUGHTERS

byterian Church will sponsor the annual mother/daughter hanquet and fashion show 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children. For information, call 422-1150.

Women's Ministries of Ward Pres-

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OR D.V. HURST, PASTOR

Evening Worship 6 00 P.M.: Wed. Family Hight 7.00 P.M.

#### clubs in action

Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

#### • ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club of Livonia will have a rummage/bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 2-3, at 4 TREKKIES 9611 Hubbard Road, Livonia.

#### **O** ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, Farmington. The meeting will be a rap session and discussion of summer programs at Eaton Academy. For more information, call 464-8233.

#### O ITC

International Training in Communication will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. "Impromptu Speaking" will be the challenge. For more information, call 563-0361.

#### • CRAFT SHOWS/SALES

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 147 will have a spring craft sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the post, 100 W. Dunlap, Northville. Admission is \$1 and includes a door prize ticket. A lunch menu will be available throughout the day. For more information, call Lee at 349-1060.

• Handcrafters Unlimited will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5, at Brighton High School, Main Street and South Seventh, Brighton. There will be more than 80 juried artists and lunch will be available. No strollers allowed. Admission is \$1:50.

• Craft Gallery will have a show of country folk art and Victorian at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills

Clubs in Action appears on crafts 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admission is \$2. No strollers allowed. For information, call 274-7076 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The USS Intrepid Star Trek Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue and Greenfield, Dear-

#### WOMEN'S NETWORK

"Women, Power and Money: How You Deal With Your Finances" will be discussed by Elizabeth Allen of Wordhouse & Associates at 6 p.m. Monday, May 6, before the Women's Network. The meeting will be at Mountain Jack's 26207 W. Warren Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. For information, call Carol Lamarand at 565:9062 or Kathy Mason at 565-

#### DOG OBEDIENCE

The Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club of Farmington will offer all-bred puppy kindergarten at 6:30 p.m. beginning Monday, May 6. For information, call 476-2477.

#### **® RAQUELA HADASSAH**

Raquela Hadassah will be hosting David Techner from Ira Kaufman Chapel, who will discuss Jewish attitudes toward death, dying and how to explain death to a child, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the home of Sheryl Stoller in Farmington Hills. For information, call 553-7426.

#### • SUBURBAN LEAGUE

The Redford Suburban League will meet at noon Wednesday, May 8,

for installation of officers. Chairman Pat Rabe will officiate.

#### **WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION**

The Widow's Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue east of the Southfield Freeway. The theme will be "Let's Spruce Up for Spring" with speakers discussing hair styles, colors and fashions.

Reservations are also being accepted for a weekend in Chicago Aug. 16-18. Deposit of \$50 is needed by June 15, with the remaining \$128 due by June 13. The trip includes round-trip train fare and two nights at the Chicago Westin Hotel. For more information, call 582-3792.

#### **HOBBY GREENHOUSE**

The Hobby Greenhouse Association will meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesday. May 8, at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake. Marjorie Fromm will present "Herbs: Pot Culture of My 12 Favorite Herbs Cost is \$2 for non-member guests. For information, call Fromm at 589-9098.

#### • LET'S TALK

Mary MacGregor of Angela Hospice Homecare will be the guest speaker for "Let's Talk" CareLink senior lecture series, 1 p.m. Thursday, May 9. The lecture will be at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. For information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2433.



#### Best sellers

Need a book? Romance, biography or maybe a how to? The prices will be right when the League of Women Voters hold a used book sale Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads Livonia. "Book worms" will be able to browse through a variety of books. The sale will raise funds for the

LWV's scholarship for a Livonia junior, senfor or graduate college student. The sale will start at 6 p.m. Thursday and run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. In preparing for the sale, LWV member Ann Ramroth labels boxes of books by categories. Donations can still be made by calling 421-4420 or 427-0222.





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#### creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251-Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

#### O VAAL RECEPTION

A reception for artists participating in the Visual Art Association of Livonia's spring show will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive (Farmington Road at

. Belly Wood of the Livonia Arts Commission will present a ribbon and cash award to Eileen Bibby of Livonia, whose watercolor painting won Best of Show. Awards also will be given to first-, second- and third-place winners in the categories of oil, watercolor and mixed media. Two honorable mention ribbons will be awarded.

The art exhibit in the lobby of city hall is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through May 29. Admission is free: Paintings, ranging from \$65 to \$450, may be purchased by contacting the artist.

#### **PREVIEW PARTY**

Forty business, community and civic leaders make up the honorary committee for the 1991 Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and De-

The group will support the efforts and accomplishments of the Detroit college's student artists and to help promote the party, which will be 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 17.

Said Josephine Kelsey, Center for Creative Studies president: "We are dedicated to nurturing a continuing dialogue and communication within the communities these members represent."

The preview party marks the opening of the '65th annual student exhibit and sale, which will open to the public May 19 and run through June 2. The exhibit is the largest showing of freshman

through senior works in the country. Preview party tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds benefit the visual arts program. Dollars obtained form the sale of student work will go directly to the artist.

For tickets: 872-3118, Ext. 422.

#### **SPIRIT OF DETROIT**

Spirit of Detroit Chapter won the chorus competition in Harmony International Border Lakes Region 2's annual barbershop-style harmony competition April 5-7 in Grand Rapids.

The chapter took first place in sound, showmanship and expression and second place in music to win the competition.

"Accolade" is the chapter's 1991 quartet champlon. Members include Jeanne Lundberg, tenor, of Plymouth.

"Jamboree" is the second-place medalist quartet. Members include Margaret Morgan, tenor, of Garden City, and Linda Lupo, bass, of Canton

Spirit of Detroit is dedicated to preserving barbership-style harmony at its finest for women.

Fourteen choruses and 10 quartets competed for the honor of representing Border Lakes Region 2, which encompasses much of Michigan and western Ontario, at the international level in Baltimore next year.

#### MUSIC FEST

The University Musical Society's annual May Festival will offer concert goers four evenings of music at 8 p.m. through Sunday, May 4, in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium. For tickets: 764-2538.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig and its director, Kurt Masur, will perform at all four concerts, highlighted each evening by these internationally renowned soloists: violinist Midori, Wednesday; violinist Christian Funke and cellist Jurnjakob Timm (Thursday-Friday); and planist -Elisabeth Leonskaja, mezzo-soprano - Claudine -Carlson and the musical society's festival chorus in Saturday night's all-Russian finale.

#### . JURIED SHOW

Fifty exhibiters will display fine art and crafts in the Community Living Centers Summer Potpourri '91 exhibit Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5, in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main,

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds benefit the developmentally disabled residents of the Farmington-based group homes. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1.50 seniors and 50

cents for children younger than 12. No strollers. Free parking. Lunch is available.

#### **O LAFAYETTE QUARTET**

The farewell performance of the Lafayette String Quartet at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Varner Hall, Oakland University in Rochester Hills, will feature the Detroit premiere of two Shostakovich preludes and fugues.

The quartet, in residence at Oakland since 1986, begins a residency at the University of Victoria in British Columbia next fall.

The quartet will open the concert with Shostakovich's preludes and fugues, Nos. 1 and 15, arranged for string quartet. These works, originally written for plano, have been performed only once, 25 years ago in Moscow by the Borodin String Quartet in the presence of Shostakovich.

The music was arranged for strings by Rostinlay Dublinsky, former first violin with the Borodin. Dubinsky is a professor of chamber music at Indiand University and a mentor of the string quartet.

Also on the program is Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8 in C minor, Op. 110, which has become the signature piece of the string quartet. The program will conclude with Beethoven's Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 127.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for OU students. For information, call the Center-for-the-Arts box office at 370-3013.

The event is sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the department of music, theater and dance.

#### • FIBERARTS GUILD

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild will host its annual spring sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann ARbor.

Items for sale include clothing, wallhangings, fiber sculptures, jewelry, pillows, rugs, baskets, belts, placemats, scarves, toys and handspun

There will be demonstrations daily of weaving, spinning, basketmaking or jewelry creation. No admission charge.

#### • CRAFT SHOW

The Craft Gallery Mother's Day Show will be Sunday, May 12, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sixth displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country look and Sades of the Southwest. Local exhibiters include:

From Livonia - Cheryl Young (country fabric hearts), Tina Adams (silk floral arrangements), Linda Dietrich (wood shelves and fabric hanging accents), Donna Squire (baskets).

From Westland - Pam Kovarik (vintage Victorian), Jeanne Schmidt (soft sculpture).

# **Edibles**

# Try these vegetable garden tips

Good Garden Tip: Fertilizer applied around plantings will give them a good boost for the growing season.

Although many gardeners begin with flowers, vegetables soon creep into our gardens. The reasons are varied: some want to try unusual vegetables, other want the "just picked" flavors, while many want the satisfaction of seeing the complete cycle, from seed to edible vegetable.

Perhaps this is your first time growing vegetables. Here are some tips to make this venture a

Seeds hold the life cycle of a plant whether large or small. They store the food and embryo of a new plant. After the seed is ripe and planted in soil, it will germinate and then become a plant. Mother Nature knows what she is doing.

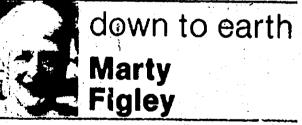
Most seeds require light for germination, but some don't. Soil température requirements are different, too. Some have a hard coating and need to be scarified (scraped, nicked or soaked in water) before germination will occur. A good garden book will help in this regard and will also give germination times and spacing directions, There-Is also a wealth of information on the seed pack-

SEEDS HAVE one need in common: good soil. and plenty of mositure to bring them to life. When planting seeds, use only as many as you think is necessary. The extras can be saved in a moistureproof package in a cool place to be used another year or to sow at a later date for continued har-

After you have carefully prepared the seed bed, make planting rows with a stick, hoe or rake. If the rows run in a north-south direction, the plants will receive equal amounts of sunlight on both sides of the row. Mark each row with the name and date for good record keeping.

-Some kind of path between the rows, such as wood chips or stepping stones, will enable you to walk between them and not compact the soil

around the plants. Before sowing, wet the soil. If you wish to fertilize, put it in the bottom of the row and cover it with soil. The seed must not touch the fertilizer. If seeds are dust-like fine, they can be mixed with fine sand or talcum powder (which will clearly mark the rows) and sprinkled from a salt shaker or tapped from the corner of a folded paper, then tapped gently into the soil. Since light does travel a short distance through the soil, these fine seeds



can be covered with just a sprinkling of compost

Medium-sized seeds need to be planted just below the surface; a light dusting with soil will be sufficient covering, while larger seeds need a little more. Generally, seeds are planted at a depth of 2-3 times their greatest diameter, but the methods just described work well. If covered too thickly a crust may form and make it hard for the young shoots to break through, especially if the weather is hot and dry.

CAREFULLY WATER these furrows with a controlled stream. A sprinkling can with the head removed works well. Don't let soil dry out. One good way to help in this regard is to carefully position boards above the seed beds so that they are shaded; until the first sprouts appear. Plastic row covers are also available commedially.

After the second set of leaves appear, thin the plants. Be sure you know the difference between the seedling and a weed. Either sprinkle the ground first or do this after a shower or on a "drizzly" day.

These thinnings can be put in a bucket with approximately four inches of water to which has been added one tablespoon of a complete soluable fertilizer and later set in another area of the garden. They'll keep for a day or two in this water solution.

Early starters for outdoor seeding are considered "cool crops." These include carrots, peas, beets, cabbage and lettuce families, radish, onions, and swiss chard. When the ground becomes warmer, such things as beans, spinach, squash, melons, and tomatoes can be planted,

Good luck with this new vegetable adventure and happy eating.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener based in Birmingham. Her column runs the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

From Redford Township - Kay Vincent (country cross stitch).

From-Canton-Township -- Gene Busse (oak clocks).

Each event will offer a different lineup of Michigan talent.

Admission is \$2. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. Lunches and refreshments will be available. No strollers or cameras are allowed. • ART AUCTION

The Scarab Club annual art auction will be Sunday, May 19.

The silent auction will be 5-7 p.m. The live auction starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person (a \$10 rebate may be applied to any art purchase). Contributions to the auction will be accepted 1-6 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, May 4-16, or by special arrangement.

The Scarab Club, at 217 Farnsworth in Detroit's Cultural Center, was founded in 1910 as a fellowship of the arts. It receives no government funding. The annual art auction is the primary fund-

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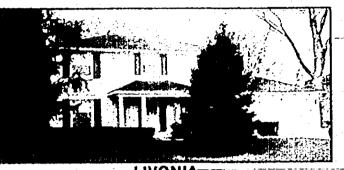
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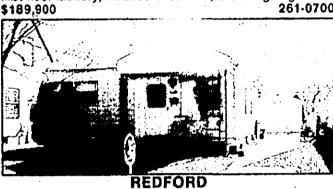
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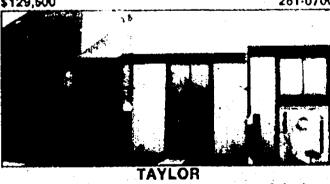


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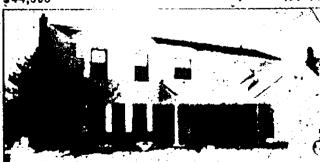


LIVONIA NORTHWEST LIVONIA 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen

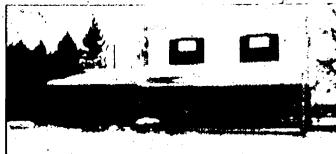
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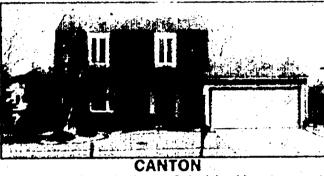
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CHARMING CONDO in Bedford Villa. New carpeting and freshly painted interior. Master bedroom with walk-in closet offer pull-down steps to lighted attic, central air. (B-41545) -



CHARMER. Three bedroom Colonial, with super master bedroom, new kitchen, updated baths, and cozy family room with natural fireplace in mint condition. 455-7000 D-06684 \$122,500

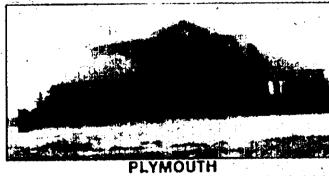


IMMACULATE CONDITION. Three bedroom brick Colonial. Family room with fireplace and walkout to deck. First floor laudnry and finished basement. All the work is done.

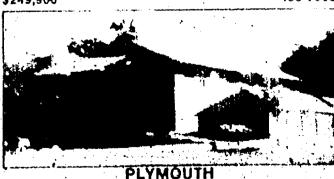


LIVONIA

PEACEFUL SETTING and country atmosphere with treed baths, dining room. Priced to sell 455-7000 \$92,900



LAKEFRONT TWO STORY ON pirvate spring-fed lake. Throo bedroom new home. Living/dining room combination, bay window and doorwall! Altached garage. \$249,900



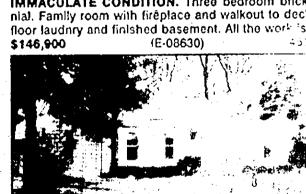
COLONIAL PALACE In this 4 bedroom, 2,500 sq. ft. PRIVACY YES, ISOLATION, NO. Three bedroom condo. Amenities include, king size living room with cozy fire-place, garage, deck opens to park and stream. 455:7000



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EXECUTIVE RETREAT On 3.3 acres, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths with main floor master suite. Open floor plan with cathodral coilings and skylights. "I

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SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM \$450 FREE HEAT

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RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 phish carpet, vertical blinds, gour-met kitchen, soil deaning oven, frost-free refrigorator, dishwasher, Intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guard-ed entrance, intrusion alarm system.

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LARGE DELUXE APTS. FREE H.B.O. FREE CARPORT New Vertical Blinds
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1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses, 21/2 baths, kitchen w/dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$905

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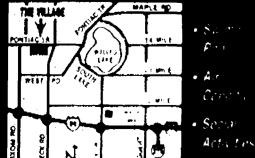
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**Apartments** Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms

FROM \$419 Spacious Rooms
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Near Big Beaver & 1-75
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WESTLAND - Altractive roomy bedroom with private entrance, new appliances & carpeting, 1 car ga-rege. Pald utilities, no pets. Referoces, \$550 mo, plus \$400 deposit Must see to approclate. 261-8342 WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bodroom starling at \$420.
Heat & water included. California style, cathodral colling, balcony, fully carpeted, verticals, Special: \$200 security decosit.

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Westland FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include; Carpeting Dishwasher Park-like setting

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Warren Ave., ¼ mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconles or patios

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Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$455

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 11/2 Baths • Central Air Pool • Laundry & Storage · Tonnis · Carport · Clubhouse · Cable Ready Model Open 9-5 Dally

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Farmington Hills' finest development is taking applications on 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Rentals begin at \$585 and include:

• Heat

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Clubhouse, pool and sounds

Check Us Out At Our Open House Saturday, May 4th Sunday, May 5th

**OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY** 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. **SUNDAY - 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.** 

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Easy access to 1-696 East-West freeway .

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400 Apts. For Ront 400 Apts. For Rent

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SPECIAL ON

1 BEOROOM APTS.

Limited time only

WESTLAND AREA

POOL

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1 BEDROOM - \$455 2 BEDROOM - \$505

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Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Merriman

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Swimming pool & clubhouse organized activities Dial a ride

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1873 Fairwood Drive 1 blk. S. of Ford on Newburgh Rd. 2 miles E. of J-275

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FORD & WAYNE RD AREA

Evening & Weekend Hours

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\$200 DEPOSIT

Westland Estates

6843 Wayne (Walk to Hudson's)

1 bedroom from \$430

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NCLUDES HEAT - CAR-

2 BEDROOM APTS, \$520

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT 2 bodroom, 1 bath with plush car-peting, walk-in master closes & stor-age. Bands, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or

**WOODLAND VILLA** 

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WESTLAND

6200 North Wayne Rd. \$1000 - \$395 18EDROOM - \$445 2 BEDROOM - \$470

Includes hoat & water. Senior Dis

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Westland Shopping Center.

patio, pool & play areas. By Westland Mail, cats allowed.

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Cable available. No pets. 721-6468

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apartments, walk-in closets, contral
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WAYNE WESTLAND, Senior Spe

cial, no axcustry deposit. Clean, qui-at attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$390/mo. No pets. 721-6699 WAYNE 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$395 per month and up. Includes, heat, water appliances. New carpet. Nice neigh borhood, 728-1472 or 531-917: WESTLAND - Doluxe Apartment. Fireplace, athletic club, heated indoor outdoor pool, sauna, pond, no security. \$540 month. 425-0708

HAPPY "2" SPECIAL "2" bedroom special "\$200" off 2nd. mo. rent

plus "\$200" security deposit (on 1 year lease) (with approved credit & this ad) (Must move in by June 2) Westland Park Apts. Across from City Park

Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
(between Middlebott & Merriman)
Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bodroom, 1½
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Monthly or Lease.

Opon 7 days, no application fees 729-6636 WESTLAND - MODERN single atom bodroom, private front entrance, patio, stove, retrigorator, disposal Close to shopping, lease only, \$445 per month, immediate occupancy.

WATERBURY APTS.

722-5558 WESTLAND - Spaclous 1 & 2 bodroom apartments. Available for im-mediate occupancy to qualified, in-cludes vartical blinds, appliances carporf, & pool. Application fee. No pets. \$425, mo. & 470, mo. Glonwood Orchard Apts. 729-5090 WESTLAND-Sublet The Landings

Apts. June thru Sept. Ground fevol 2 bedroom. \$465 a mo. Credit report & references required. 722-5412 WESTLAND - (Venoy - N. Michigan), cozy, 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrig-erator, carpet, immediate occupanerator, cerpet, immediate occupan-cy, \$350/mo. 274-6202

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Close to shopping
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COUNTRY COURT APTS
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Call Today 729-6520 Cherry Hill & Newburgh Limited Special

> Southfield HIDDEN OAKS **APARTMENTS**

ONE MONTH FREE\* (Any month of your choice)

& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/ balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495 2 BEDROOM from ... \$580 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2

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**NOVI - FARMINGTON** 

Range with Self-Cleaning Oven Self-Detrosting Refrigerator and Freezer Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher

· Carport Included · Washer Dryer in each Apt

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Short Term Leases Available Job Transfer Clauses Available

From \$695 Open until 7 p.m.

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**Equal Housing Opportunity** 

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 Central Air Conditioning · Private Balcony/Patio



Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

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AVAILABLE
Featuring quiet, single story design,
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2 bodroom spartment from
\$450 including heat and water.
Close to shopping and schools.
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Corporate apartments available in a small, private, quiet complex.
STUDIO: \$500
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms

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Executive Living Suites

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWNS VERY

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porate sultes take the inconven-

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BIRMINGHAM - Large 3 bedroom, attached garage, dock, fireplace, \$1,100 per month. Days, 888-9709.

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bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs work

BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedrooms, 114

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\$745 per month.

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21 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Unifiles included. FREE CATALOGUE 884 So. Adama, Birmingham, MI.

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Temporary Assignment? Relocation ranch with family room, 2 car gaing? We have corporate ablained short term lease. Fully furnished mo., deposit. Move in 6/1, 731-5222

veniently located in wastern suburb room, over 2000sqt. Whitpool tub, easy access to all x-ways & alropot. Peta welcome in selected units.

Call anytime:

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ionce out of your relocation transfor. Decorator design high rise apart-ments festure fully equipped kitch-ens with utensis, maid service, in-DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ford Mo.7-Booch Daly area, Spacious nowly re-decorated 3 bodroom ranch, large kitchen, appliances, Florida room, fin/shed basoment, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$825/mo. plus security & utilities. Call betwoon 10am-4pm, 582-5247 Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren DEARBORN HEIGHTS- 3 bedroom. Seposit & references required. No petat After 6. 292-2618

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ford Rd./

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1991 ESCORT LX 4 DR. WAGON Power steering, rear winitow debister, lightist venience group, automatic transacte, prome trakes united a second-field mold-

NO MONEY DOWN



Rear window defroster, power braker, body side molding, cargo cover, co-

lamps, AM,FM stereo. r. Slock



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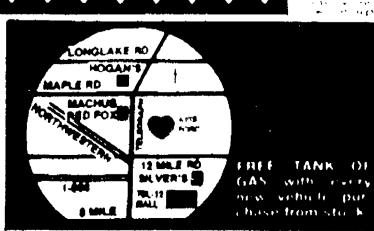
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1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR. HATCHBACK Power steering, rear window detroster, highl/convenience group Bir, power brakes brited glass console AMFM stereo hody side moiding cargo area cover reclining bucket easts. Stock

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AT&T **PRODUCTS** GROUP

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We offer complete beining to geografice and adults with

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Full & part time, flexible hours. Alt

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**FOOD MARKET** We Are Expanding **Full/Part Time Opportunitles** · Clerk/Cashler

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· Assistant Store Manager Store Manager Resumes and Applications being accepted at: METRO DETROIT

23951 Fenkell at Telegraph Detroit, MI 48223 28745 Northwestern Hwy. at 12 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48075

professional insurance positions

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Attn: Human Resources.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 45 WPM alpha/numeric data entry Insurance experience preferred · High school degree or equivalent Republic Insurance offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, vision and a 401(k) plan. For consideration,

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DELI CLERK WEONESDAY FROM TO THURSDAY INCH 10

FRIGAY. Of HORI PRODUCE CLERK ENTUSONY TROM TO INEN SOOD CLEUK SUNDAY ... FROM ... TO. When Complete Please Bring It Your Nearest Kroger Store. No Experience Necessary . Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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KIND OF WORK DESIRED TO START CHECK ALL THAT AFFLY COUNTESY CLERK (RAGGER)

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500 Holp Wanted

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Talented college students thing I Farmington, W. Bloomfield, Birm

356-8123

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GRINDERS

breeds. Part or full time. Reference

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for beautiful apartment complex to

ilme for Novi epartment complex

Apply in person: Pavillon Cour Apartments, 9 Mile & Haggerty

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Hills, MJ, 48335.

supports accounting packages for the floral Industry. Responsibilities Phone support for problem resolu tion of software, hardware product fine, customer inquiries. utoean meldord to posternemusod.

tion and customer support mater) als. The ideal candidate will possoss 8 month product support experience, knowledge of computer systems, college accounting course work, excellent, verbal, research, written, communication and organizational

We offer a comprehensive benefits peckege and an opportunity for career growth. Interested individual should call or submit resume to: 3PM/hrckesson, 30881 Schoolcraft, Livenia, MI 43150.

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Apply at: Wayna Westland YMCA, Wayne Rd., Westland. DECORATING CENTER, Farmington area seeks sales clerks and cashiers. Day, evening & weekend schodules. Experience preferred. Call Lori 626-4313 DEDTRU OPERATOR - 41 loast 3/

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DELIVERY PERSON for expanding k-jal sondous company. Sharp, intelligent, clean cut, automobile nocessary. Logist interest destrable. Retiroe witcome.

Call noon-2PM 737-9009 for this and current products. DEMONSTRATORS

Noeded to staff grand opening aci thries in local supermarkets. Flexible days. IntroMarketing DESIGNERS

Automation and special mechine experience only need apply. Auto-cad reperience necessary. Detrex Automation, Southfield area. Can Marc, 353-5600, Ext. 348. DESK CLERK

Full time, midnight shift, 11PM-7AM, \$5.15 per hour to start. Apply in person: Super 8 Motel, Michigan Ave. & 1-275, Canton.

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\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on po DIRECT CARE STAFF

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DIRECT CARE WORKERS SIT Program Implements, trained FIELD MEASURE PERSON for orpreferred, \$5.50 to \$6 en hr. to start. EOE. 397-0072

namental Iron shop. Construction knowledge helpful. Retires O.K. Dearborn-Detroit area. 7839 Green-field. 581-1324 DIRECT CARE WORKER - part time positions available in Belleville group home, variety of shifts, must be 18 & have high school diploma or FITTER WELDER - Structural steel fabricator has need for an experi-enced, self-motivated individual with strong background in conveyor component manufacturer, and refat-GED, good driving record, if Interested call Bernedine Poet 753-3171 DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

Director of Transportation needed to direct the operation and mainte-nance of the Bus Fleet. Applicants

must have strong background in management relations and safety operations and procedures. Excel lent pay and fringe benefits. Dead-line for application: May 24, 1891. Apply: Personnel Office. SOUTH REDEORD School District

28141 Schoolcraft Road Redford, Michigan, 48239 (313) 535-4000 An Equal Opportunity Employer vacation. Cell for act. DISG DOCKEY BUSINESS: Needs

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Call For More Deteils 425 0459

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DRIVERS/SEMI.
Air freight expediting company has immediate openings. Must be 25 yrs. old and have it years experience, clean driving remord. COL, physical and drug leating. Starting pay 23 cents per mile. Apply it employs at 1830 Beach tray, Taylor. Must be experienced and have tools. Cell 459 8520

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DRIVERS
Ware locking for Warehouse Drivers with a good driving record and semi experience. Must have C-2 R-cense. We offer good wage & benefit package. Apply in person, Mon-Fri., Sem-Spm, 1351. Illix. Roed, Westland (8, of Ford Rd.).

500 Holp Wanted

DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR is looking for careor-minded people for Cut tomor Service Reps, Service Agent A Bus Drivors, Apply in parson Fri.
May 3, 10sm-3pm only at Metro Air
port Courtyard Marriott on Flynt
Drive in Romulus. No phone calls: DRIVER & DISPATCHER

Northville & Nort needed as general counselors, arts & crafts specialists, WSI's from June 17 to Aug. 18. Must have good driving record. Fut a part time positions. Apply in per-WILLOWAY DAY CAMP ion: Delroit Blomedical Leb. 23955 Fremay Perk Drive, Farm GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER/SER-VICE Person, experienced only. Must have his or her own truck. DRIVER for auto parts warehouse

Must be familiar, with East Side. Good driving record & chautteurs H-conse required. Retired person wolcome. Apply: 24004 Haggerty Renear 10 Mile. 10-4pm. \$4,75/hour.

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College certified for teaching teens Behind the wheel & class room. 476-3222 DRY CLEANERS - looking for Pants Presser. Futl time. No experience necessary. Canton area.

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Call Mary Kinnesr, Monday thru Fri-day, Noon-5pm at 477-9169 EARN \$8 - \$8 PER HR. Kations largest home cleaners. No evenings, weekends. Car necessary Paid Holidays, Vacation, Dental in 6 mos. Part/full time. 471-0930

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Special cutting tool manu-facturer requires an Engi-neoring Leader experi-

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GROUNDS PERSON for general yard duties. Must be prompt and ef-**ELECTRONICS** iclent and willing to work hard. Call MANUFACTURING GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM \$25,000 minimum annual income! ENGINEER Get a fast start to success with

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Are you a dynamic soil starting por-son looking for challenging career in the hair business? Look no longer! high impedence analog circuits and A/D conversion would also be valu-

Michigan's foromost hair replacemont conter is looking for career oriented individuals interested in expanding their ablities. Qualifications for design analysts:

Current Millicense Attractive appearance
 Gregarious personality Good transportation Desire to earn \$400 or more per week after 90 day training Can work 2 nights/2 days and Saturday each week

CALL 478-0300 REGAIN HAIR CENTER HAIR DRESSERS & Receptionist with experience For West Bloomfield hair salon 661-1650

HAIRDRESSER With clientele HARDRESSER With Charles of rent station. Also, manicurist and salon assistant. Moving to a nowly remodeled shop. Kim's Hair Salon, Orchard take and 13 Mile. 553-2480

HAIRDRESSING ASSISTANT ESCROW Officer/Processor/Closer Must have title insurance experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Also need part time Messenger. Must have good driving record & use own car. Associates Title Inc., Farmington Hills. Call for Interview and for Mr. Akala of Mr. Must be Ecensed. Experience pre-terred. Farmington Hills area. 628-8020

Career opportunities for designers Interview, ask for Mr Akala or Mr Assassistants & nall techs in our full service Canton salon. If you are tooking for a career, then we are looking for you. Paid vacations, continuing odu-cation, growth potential, flaxible hours, commission or hourly. Full &

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EXCLUSIVE Beauty Salon fooking for experienced and professional Makeup Arrist, Mankeurist, Massage Therepist, Computer Operator (Excalibur Premier software). Farming-HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST wanted for established salon with new owner. Good Dearborn Height

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Will be busy at all times, Great envi-ronment. Must be friendly & outgo-ing. WestRiver Center, 30000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 478-1955 HAIR STYLIST . with following. Good location in Plymouth, Call 455-1730

component manufacturer, and relat-ed items Benefit package to qual-fied person. Apply in person: 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lk., between 15 Mile & Pontlac Traft. HAIR STYLIST WANTED FLORAL DESIGNER
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Qualified leads each week Advanced commissions weekly -- (218% to 267%) Management Opportunities. 313-380-6998 1-800-332-4369

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Golf Courso Maintenance
Must be et least 18 yrs. old and able to handle siding mower. 40 hours dust 8 general housekeeping duties per week +. Mon. thru Fri., 7am-3pm. Contact Harold Flaberkorn, 15700 Middlebell Rd., Livon's. Hoon any week day 647-3810

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HOUSEKEEPING POSITION - 4:30. Senior citizen epartmen

Southflold area. HOUSEKEEPING BUDGETEL IRNS - 41211 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187 Is now accepting 355-2742 applications for the position of room attendant. In the Housekeeping GENERAL OFFICE . Mon. . Frl. 8-5pm. (Sat. 8-12 seasons). Mature, rollable, pleasant personality want-ed to answer phones, take orders \$4.60 ± por hour. Part time, 3.6 and general office work for Ann Ar-hours per day. Must be available bor Sand & Gravet business. Call weekends and holidays and have re-between 1-5pm. 668-7915 Ilable transportation. Apply in por-

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INSTRUCTOR to teach Life, Acci dont, Health Insurance classes. Must be a CLU or have 5 years relo-AN apartment community in Farm-ington hills socks a reliable full time summer Grounds person. The right candidate will enjoy working out-doors and be responsible for the apvant experience. Teaching ence a must, Call Bob INSURANCE - CSR Commercial poerance and cleanliness of ou

tines. Good typing and communica-tion skills. Computer experience helpful. Minimum 5 yrs. with inde-pendent agency. Call Peg. 258-2898 grounds. Call Windemere Apart-ments, Mon. - Frt., 9-6. 471-3625 GROOMER - Experienced with all as. Please reply to P.O. Box 1008, Royal Oak, Mf. 48068. Insurance-Experienced Only AGENCY POSITIONS

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PROFESSIONAL skilled Hair Stylist for busy Bloomfield berber salon. Stress free team oriented environment & positive attitude. For Interview call Annette or Donice 642-3599

HAIR DRESSER HAIR DRESSER Cobserver & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schookcraft Rd., Livenia, Michiana R4150. Michigan 48150 :\_\_\_\_\_

INSURANCE Farmington Hills Agency looking for Commercial CSR with minimum 7 years agency experience. Large ac-count experience a plus. Salary to \$28,000. Send resume to: PO Box 3139, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

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CUNA-Mutual Insurance Group
Human Resources & Benefits
28333 Telegraph
Southfield, MI 48034 NVESTIGATORS - part/full time ectivity check & surveillance export-ence in the private sector need only apply. Resume to: R.D.A.I., P. O. apply. Resume to: R.D.A.I., P. O. Box 5198, Dearborn, Mt 48128-5198 JANITORS NEEDED for work in

Westland and Plymouth, Good pay for experienced dependable people. Prefer couples. Call 522-7095 KEY-PUNCH, key tape operators wanted. Expresence required. Full time days and afternoons. Farmington area.

Knit a sweater at home. Hand or machine knitters. 842-2878

LAB OPENING - Part time position available in our Field Supplies de-partment for a motivated, organized person. The candidate must have a high school education and be willing nigh school education and be wising to work flexible hours. Duties include: Bottle capping, cassotte assembly and preparation of filters. Please send letter or resume to:

Ms. Tammy Woods
Clayton Environmental Consultants

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ANDSCAPED WORKERS and Landscape Designer, experionced, uil time. Southfield company. LANDSCAPE HELP

Long hours, very hard work Start at \$8 and up LANOSCAPE LABORERS for BUDGE d gam-4om An Equal Opportunity Employer

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good pay pive overtime. W now - we proom. LICENSING IN REAL ESTATE Our students have a 90% peed rete on the State Exem. We GUARANTEE that you will pass

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Arcilable on frucks & equipment, Bonefits, Arphy in parson, Bushol Stop, 1512 S Howburgh, between Charry Hill & Palmor, &am-11;30am, Hossis Ed. LAWN SPRAYERS Must have 2 years experience. 474-4208 Mon thru Frl. MOLDING OPERATOR - Inspecting

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(Let's talk). 646-7888

Driver - \$5.62 per hour.

Be your own boss. Deal of a lifetime

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for cosmetic defects, trimming flash, loading & unloading Inserts. Experi-ence preferred. Apply at: Gol Inc., 34000 Autry, Livonis, Bam-4pm LEASING AGENT . needed to spartment/lown/house community n Birmingham. 644-1300 LIFEGUARD DIRECTORS

Good pay. Call Ronce LoClaire, 972-3100 **UFEGUARDS** Farmington Hills spartment community needs full & part time Life guards this summer. Call. 471-6161

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Light Industrial, HELP! DEPENDABLE WORKERS NEEDED

JOBS IN DETROIT Afternoon Shift Experience in direct matting a plus Requires hand-sorting & colating of materials while standing for long periods of time.

All Shifts Available Your own reflable transportation

Call today for an appointment. Picture ID & Social Security card required.

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Lhonia 281-1120 NOFEE EO LOCAL INSURANCE repair company needs 1 person with experience in roof & siding repairs. Call Larry LOOKING for motivated individuals

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MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT need.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT need. viewing, evaluating and processing of must have own tools. Apply in of physical damage estimates. Excellent benefit package. Send confidential resume indicating current ships on the west side of John R. Example 1. Equal Housing Opportunity, EQE MAINTENANCE for large Senfor Cit-izen apartment in Oak Park, Solf

startor, good fast painter. References. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 967-4240 MAINTENANCE POSITION 4:30. Senior citizen apartments outhfield area. 358-0217 Southfield area. MAINTENANCE PERSON needed, to assist with summer building repair a ground maintenance for Southfield condominium, Cell:

driving record. Call days between 9am 8 3pm 435-4376

Position open for our outside sales

MANAGER RETAIL - TRAINEE

Steven J. Greene Personnel

MANICURIST NEEDED .

MARINE MECHANIC

MARKET RESEARCH

(AUTOMOTIVE/DIESEL)

Charter Township of Centon is eccepting applications for Mechanic II. Candidates must possess the following minimum requirements: State of Michigan Mechanic Certifications.

outh Rood, Livoria

Drew, 10-4pro

tured housing consultants. 262-1000, ext. 147. WE OFFER: MAINTENANCE PERSON - soil starter for town houses in Roches-Excellent earning potential Advancement opportunities Bonus & Incentive plans tor. Full time, growth potential, on call duty, \$5-\$7/hr + bonefits. Own transportation & fools. Sand resume Call Paramount Homos for an Interview today! 313-484-2136 to: Maintenance, 1400 Drexeigate Parkway, Rochester Hills, MI 48307

OFFICE CLEANING/Part Time MAINTENANCE POSOTION arge Fitness Center needs part time he'p with cleaning & equipment maintenance. Contact Stere Fenby 435-4978 after 1pm, Mon. thru Thurs. 352-6000 ext. 41/51 OFFICE SERVICES EMPLOYMENT MAINTENANCE PERSON. Position evailable for skilled maintenance person for the maintenance of apartment community. Must have COUNSELOR on a recognized personnel service own looks and be experienced in

offering salary, commission, bonuses, benefits and training sales experience and people ability needed. Call Bernice at 464-0909, SHELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES building maintenance. Call Mr. Ondrus between 9 & 4 at 557-3832 MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Live in position for seniors spart-ments in Dearborn. Send resume to: 29441 Folker, Inkster, Mi 48141. OIL CHANGE TECHNICIAN full time, experience necessary must be neat & reliable. Call for In Management INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION Expanding rapidly in this area. Seeking management trainees and

ON-SITE RESIDENT MANAGERS stre. Cell Mr. Fenton (313) 746-9695 inquire please call: MANAGEMENT TRAINING pro-OPTICIANS gram. Car rental company seeks ag-grassive Individuals for manage-Tuckerman Optical at Fairland Townconter and Wastland Mail has ment training program. Colloge do-gree professed, sales exportence a definite plus. Applicants must be over 21 and have an acceptable to a part time positions available for experienced Opticians. Exceptional compensation programs.

Medical and paid vacations. ORDER DESK

sondos. Auto glass/trim experience preferred. Sond resuma to: P.O. Box 299, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Our growing mall order companias openings for professional, high • To \$20,000, 2 yrs. experience. • To \$21,100, dogree, no experience. Major national company. 473-7210 ly mothrated people to assist with our incoming orders. These full time positions include extensive training paid bonefits, vacation & holidays white earning \$7-\$8/hr. Sales expe-rience a plus. Call 351-8700 MANICURIST needed for busy contemporary Novi salon, experience professed, but not necessary. Ask for Jennifer 347-3740 rience a plus. One rehearsal, 1 service. Classic

MANICURIST NECO-Inupbest Royal Oak salon: Experience proferrod. Call Bob at 545-0000 and contemporery music. Sond re-sumo: First Presbyterian Church Att: Music Director, 323 W. Grand River, Home?, MI., 48843. ORXIN LAWN CARE Experience preforred. MerCruiscr, OMC & outboards. Inquire all Wonderland Marine, 33500 Plym-

OUTDOOR CLEAKERS
Needed Mon. thru Sat. \$8.00 per hour to start. Own transportation necessary. 855-1071 MARKET RESEARCH FIRM noeds Weekand Phorie Internawers, Sal-urday & Sunday only, Call Sandy 10am-4pm 827-4021 recessary. PAINTERS HELPER - Must have au tomotive painting experience. Apply in person at: Hammersmith Auto Join a national company to do executive telephone interviewing from its thronts office. Flevible: Ram Spm body, 15350 Tolograph, Redlord.

PAINTER

hours. Pilor experience dealing with high jevol imanagement necessary. Excellent mading strills a must. Only the professional need apply. Call Drew, 10-4prg. 421-6320 5 years experience plus. IZust have vehicle. West Bloomfield area 855-7102 PARTS DRIVER/UTILITY PERSON wanted for early traffer parts depart ment. Must be willing to learn.

In Phymouth, No experience needed, 7:30am-1pm, Men., thru, Frl., \$5.50 per hour. Good math skills and per hour. Good math shi's and friendly. Cat Shorry Mon. thru Fit. 9am-4pm 758-3929 An Equal Opportunity Employer

cation in Automotive & Heavy Duly Truck, Graduation from an accredited high school or trade school with completion of a course of study in eutomotive & fire opting apparatus maintenance repair or any combina-PART-TIME WAREHOUSE Highland Super Stores Inc. (Destriborn), is excepting applications for partitima warehouse, (days), personnel, Position responsibilities intion of experience & training which will provide the detired knowledge, abilities and skills. \$14.04 per hr. plus excellent filinges. Apply at Canton. Township. Personnel. Division, 1150. S. Canton. Center. Rd. Last chandiza shipment, inventory con date for filling: May 3, 1991.

An Equal Opportunity Employer MECHANIC Hooded for send trainer repair shop.

500 Holp Wanted

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Human scrytca sgency seeka bright esper, highly organized team player Must have 3-5 years personnel ex rausi nare 3-5 years personnel ex-perience. Full time selaried position with great benefits. Sond letter, re-sume 8 salary requirements to: Personnel, P.O. Box 38, Southfield, 8.1 46037

An Equal Opportunity Employer WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS hented, modium tormat equipment, experience & samples a must. Immodiate bonus available to qualified ndividuals. Fox Studios, call 527-6368 David, Tues . Sal.

ROOM ATTENDANT
Part time. Weekdays & weekends
Apply at: Knights Inh, Ford Road &
1-276, Interviews to be arranged. **PHOTOFINISHING** Dountown Datroll based Mortgage Co. has a career opportunity availfor Northern Michigan summer Camp, June 17 to Aug. 17. Also need bus driver. Call 855-5873 Full time positions available in a protossional photo finishing lab. No able for a mortgage closer. Candi-date must have excellent organiza-tional abilities and communication experience necessary. Must be ab work grantime and some Satur days. Starting pay, \$5.02 per hour. Raises and promotions based on skills, 1-3 yre experience preferred. Send resume to 3300 Penobscott Building, Detroit MI 48228. ATTN: CLOSING MANAGER Koytining & Stripping. Part time or full time. Experienced only. Forndals area. 647-9300 performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Liyonia. MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITER

We are in immediate nood of an underwriter with experience & provpn abbites in FNMA, FNLMC, VA & FHA regulations. MUST BE FHA DIRECT ENCORSEMENT UNDERWRITER. Successful applicant will be a member of direct. PHOTO LAB Tech Traince - No ex perience necessary: Opportunity for advancement. Join the Motophoto team. Call 375-1555

PLANT MARAGER

Quality metal fabricator needs plant manager. Must have hands on experience for quality control, CNC programming, sheat motal layout, wielding, production scheduling a estimating Excellent salary & bonefits. Send resume & salary history to; Human Resources, PO Box #2784, Livonia, MI. 48150 PLANT MANAGER can will be a mornior of our Managoment Team. Excellent comp package, salary commensurate withe xportonea, John our growing staff, in confidence cas, you Miller or Vickie Kalita, 855-8822 or send

POOL ATTENDENTS for fuxury apt. community in South field. 35/hrs. per wook guaranteed 424-8177 PRESSER NEEDED/EXPERIENCED PRESSER NEEDED/EAF ETTEX FOR SELECTION TUXEDO. 525-0020

PRESSMAN: For quick print shop.

Must have experience on 9850/T
Head, Proven track record/quality 8 musti Royal Oak. First of Amorica Bank Southeast Michigan has a position available for a Morigage Loan Processor located in our Residential Morigage area in Pontiac. PRESS OPERATOR experienced on progressive dies & die settling for medium sized automotive stamping company located northwest Dolroit, 1-96/Telograph area, Send resume to Box 728, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

The selected quality customer ser-vice oriented person will work close-by with mortgage applicants, Reswi-tors, appraisers, survey and title companies and regional and branch personnel, processing mortgage ap-PRESS OPERATOR Automotive stampings. Exportence and SPC training helpful. Apply in person: Garrett Tool, 36930 Indus-Irial Rd., Livonia Qualifications for the position in

clude typing 35 wpm, previous office clerical and mortgage processing experience, organizational skills and PRESS PERSON Bindery and striping position(s) available for growing printing operation, able to assist in overall direction of production activities. Minimum 3 years experience re quired. Muttl skilled individuals pre erred. Call Phymouth area. 459-2960 PRESS PERSON/Managor, expert enced with quality color work on off set multi presses, growth potential a benefits. Mr. Carlson 229-9511 PRINTING-COMPANY goods an ex-Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vel perionced Didde or Hamada opera-tor. Full time, bonefits. Apply at 13000 Inkster Rd. Redford (Just S. of

olfries Froeway) PRINTING PRESSMAN WARRED, WIT train, Community Reproduction 328-0505 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER knows how to display & promote fresh produce, if this person is you asgner. Brakes, exhaust bending. Must have experience and own toots. Excellent benefit package. then send your resume to: Personnel Director, 5720 N. Telo-graph, Dearborn His., MI 48127

> moting, gano batching a casting of polyurethane, hand assembly, trimming a visual inspection of products. Send repres to Excite Rubber a Ptastics, 34700 Grand River, Farmington, MJ, 48332, attn.: Tim Earl. PRODUCTION WORKERS needed for day, atternoon & midnight shifts. Up to \$4.90 per hour to start. Bone-

Eligible Oakland County residents call SET. 354-9187 fits. Apply in porson to: Lawrence Plastics Inc, 3250 Oakley Park Rd, Walled Lake, MI 48390. PROGRAMMER Work at home on your-IBM PC. Must know C & VOA graphics. Mail resume to 21711 W. Ten Mile, Sulte 122, Southfield, MI. 48075. Individual with prior sales experience to join our team of manufac-

PRIPUBLICATIONS WRITER Get your career in high gear. Rare opportunity for all around professional to join long time established agoncy. Talent needed for automotive publication and publicity writing. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Pro writer position, Ray 808 Southerly but 467 to 1804. Box 628, Southfield, MI 46034.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING Account Executive position open to anyone both energetic & self-motivated. 3-5 years professional experience. Must be solf-starter, creative fluent writer (ocess) releases, marketing plans, ad copy), releases, marketing plans, ad copy), media-contacts, warm personality, prerequisites. Please send resume to: Office Manager, 555 South Woodward, Sulte 703, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Q/C INSPECTOR for scrospace manufacturer. Minimum 2 years experience. We offer excellent benefits. Apply 8am-4pm. 11865 Globe Rd., Livonia, MI. 591-2040

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Send resume and qualifications to
the attention of; Chris, 30700 Telegraph, Suite, #3636, Birmingham, MI., 48010.

REAL ESTATE SALES \$25,000 guaranteedt if you atways wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started.

Call Carol Humphries at 261-0700 to find out about our guaranteed in-come program, and start immedi-atory in a career field of unlimited potential, Livonia-Redford REAL ESTATE ONE

RECEPTIONISTIVET ASSISTANT Front office appearance & experi a 3:30, Kramer Cat Canic: 39229 Grand River, Farmington Hills. RECEPTIONIST WANTED, NO O parl time, need good people work-ing skills, apply et: Farmington Hills Veterinary Hospital, 32732 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills. 855-3095 REMODELING SUPER:NTENDENT Bobson Construction Co. seeks someone with a minimum of 5 years of experience in the Supervision of residential remodeling projects. The shifty to draw plans would be help-

ful. An excellent opportunity for the right Individual, Call Richard Miller at: 357-1240 or 357-0488 RESIDENT MANAGER NEEDED for small apartment, complex in Troy, Perfect for semi-retired couple. Salary + spartment. Call for more information: 855-2992

RETAIL

Idental decoral enough entlined growing sporting goods retailer. An opportunity for these with retail background or just avid sports en-Hullssis. Now hising partiting: CASHIERS SHOE DEPARTMENT SALES Qualified candidates will be outgo-ing and enjoy people. Technical knowledge of sports equipment a

plus, but will train the right person. Apply in person Monday - Frida during normal store hours at:

MC SPORTING GOODS Farmington II "s

31201 Southfield Ad. B'rm!ngham

Soverel openings \$5-\$10 per bour. CPR and Life Guarding certifica-tions required. Call or write. Chandita shipment, inventory control, store maintenance and customersonice.

Apply for consideration at: 22541 Michigan Ava Dearborn MI. 48124. Highland Super Stores Inc. Is an Equal Opportunity Employer NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE PERSON WANTED for warehouse chaning. MI time days, Mon thus. Fri. Cherry Ilia & Newburg ares. Call Michigan & Sales PEOPLE NEEDED No applicate a necessary. Sell ad.

29475 - 7 Mile Rd. Library 1988. Library 29475 - 7 Mile Rd. L

MECHANIC-Self motivated individuals who is able to self-own work. Certified Apphy: 23534 Farmington. 477-9090

MECHANIC Self-motivated individuals who is able to self-own work. Certified Apphy: 23534 Farmington. 477-9090

MECHANIC Southfield R.V. dealer seeking full time experienced R.V. mechanic. Self-motivation and self-week. Self-motiva experience in early childhood. Southfield area. Cat 352-9150

500 Help Wanted 

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

RETAIL NUMAGEMENT

J & L Industrial Supply Co has an opening for an aggressire individual with relail management experience prefurably in industrial tools. The successful candidate must have experience in merchandising, saids promotions & be able to motivate & conditions.

manage people. 458-7000 ext 520

BAILING INSTRUCTOR

BALESPERSON, also person for

SCREW MACHINE

**OPERATORS** 

Need experienced multi-spindle screw machine operators for day &

huxury apts in Farmington Hills. Part/hill time midnights, \$4.60/hr.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Porsons with phone, car, high school diploma or GED need only

SECURITY

ma area: Full time positions available. Hity rate based on location

SERVICE ADVISOR

forred, but will train a soil motivated

SKILLED MACHINIST - wanted, full time, 5/yrs. cold heading tooling ex-

Equal Opportunity Employer

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No matter what the season, Kelly Temporary Senses has plenty of jobsito offer:

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Full & part time - Good pay. Will train - Farmington area. Call: 476-7768

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STOCK/INVENTORY & SALES

Zerbo's Health Foods. Both posi-tions full or part lines. Mature-knowledgeable. Mon. Frt. 9:30am to 6pm. Some Set. & Sun. and expa-ings. Call Chris. 427-3144

STOCK PERSON

for Livenia warehouse. Must have

iti-to experience, meth skills & at-tention to details. Some heavy litting required. Full time with benefits. \$6.

hr. Applications accepted at: 35200 Archein, Livonia. 464-0002

SUMMER HELP

Stert immediately.
Pert ilme, for food concessions.
425-6087

6W.WW.III BISTRUCTORS

And/or WATER EXENCISE INSTRUCTORS

8000 Newburgh Rd., Westland.

Phymouth or call

48332-0413

Retirops welcome.

Call 11am-1pm

apply. Retirees welcome.

need bus driver. Call

SUMMER HELP Cashiors - Stock & Salad Prep positions, must be 18 yrs. or older, Compositive wages Apply in person only

500 Help Wented

JOES PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

Summer Positions: Availablel

CALL TODAY ENTECH

SERVICES, INC.

737 1744 positions. Apply anytime weekdays between 9:30am-9:30pm. Sundays 10-6:355 Summit Dr., Waterford

night shift. Please call Leura 81 474-6330 : An Equal Opportunity Employer SEASONAL FLOWER Planting bed care, full time, start immediate by, Must have own transportation to office. 625-0150 TEACHER - PRE SCHOOL Teaching position for 2 & 3 year old children. Full time with benefits. De-SECURITY GUARD for gatehouse gree in early childhood education or related field. Apply in person at Saton Community Daycara - St. Vin-

cent & Sareh Fisher, 29475 Inkster Rd. (at 6th driveway N. of 12 MJe), Farmington Hills. · An Equal Opportunity Employer TEACHERS needed . new childcare center now accepting applications for teachers of intents thru preschool, Send resume to: 4400 Town Center, Sulte 100, Southfield, Mi

Mature guards needed in the Livo-1 48075 - No phone calls. TEACHING ASSISTANT Able. Hrfy rate based on location.

Must have own transportation and phone. Call between 9am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Guardian Security is now accepting applications for full and part time employment in Ptymouth area. Contact Ann Arbor

313-781-133

TEACHING POSITIONS - Full & part time available for hallonally. time available for nationally -accredited Nursery School in Livo-

Needed for westside dealership his. Starting pay based on educa-Must be personable & have good tion. Great benefits. 625-5767 communications skills. Benefits & TELEMARKETERS - For carcel TELEMARKETERS - For carpot retirement available. Apply in porson at: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills 474-0500 cleaning company. \$8/hr. + bonus. 9:30am-12:30pm, 9:30am-3:30pm & 5-9pm, Redford, Kelly: TELECOMMUNICATIONS Company SERVICE TECHNICIAN - needed full located in Rochaster, is looking for neat & organized Telephone Techni-cian with reliable transportation. Extime for industrial heating equip-ment manufacturer. Experience pre-

perience required. Basic computer skills helpfut. Generous salary with Individual with mochanical ability. Salary plus bonofits. Send resuma to: Burners, Inc. 19011 W. Davison. profit incontives. Call Detroit, MI. 48223 or call 838-6212 TELEMARKETERS earn \$5/hr & up working eves, from our Livonia office. Call Dosnna 478-6515 SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Northwest suburban distributor scoks full time shipping cieck. Accuracy, neatness and dependability a must. Good working conditions & benefits. Sond resume to: Shipping TELEMARKETERS - Home Improvement experience preferred. Up to \$8 per hour. Call 471-5600 and Receiving, Roger Zatkoff Co., P.O.Box.413, Farmington Hills, MI TELEMARKETERS EXPERIENCED Telephone solicitors for Better Home Improvement Co. Salary plus We promote a drug-free em/ron-ment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment pro-TELEMARKETERS-EXPERIENCED. Set appointments in local area. An Equal Opportunity Employer Average bonus \$25 & up.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING - Immediate oponing for experienced hands on porson. Duties include all expects of area inciduing warehouseing a liniventory control, polase applyingerosn or send resume to: Law-TELEMARKETERS - Experienced only! References, \$8 hr. + bonus. 9:30am-12:30pm, 9:30am-3:30pm, 534.004. 5-9pm. Redford: rance Plastice, Inc. 3250 Oakley Park Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48390 TELEMARKETING National company needs enthusiastic individuals for evening hours. COMMERICAL & HIGHWAY Mon. thru Thurs, 5pm-9pm, Sat9am-1pm. Hourly wages, plus bonuses. Export \$6-\$10 por hour. 12 mle/Southfield area. Call Sign Manufacturer looking for experienced posson with background in Silkscronning. We will provide additional training for person with basic

experience in creative ability. Reseable, self-starter, quality workmanship & own transporatation. Full-time. Apply between 9am-2pm. at:
Michigan Barricading
32800 W. 8 Mile, Farmington. IPM-YPM. TELEMARKETING - Some experience helpful. \$5.00 per hour + bonus. Apply within: 25743 West Savon Mile, corner of Booch Daly. TELEMARKETING MANAGER An Equal Opportunity Employer Must be experienced. Good opportunity for right party.
Leadership capabilities required.

Behaders Construction

perionce on various tool room equipment. Various shifts. Full ben-erits. Apply at 101 industrial Drive. Call Mr. Charles: 557-1000 TELEMARKTETING Local home improvement company is expanding. Needs good experienced Tolemarketers. Hourly, plus commission, Call Jim at 522-4500. 453-8800 Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet SMALL ENGINE REPAIR PERSON SMALL ENGINE REPAIR PERSON Must know Honda propane engines a knowledge on floor equipment (scrubbers a buffors). \$8-\$10 perhour depending on experience. Send resume to: Smith Chemical &

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING Market research from sooks individuals for part time Day & Evening Work, Individuals must have excel-ient phone skills. Typing and com-puter experience a Plus. Ideal for Wax, attention Jim Taylor, 2163-B Marie, Westland, MI 48185 homemakers, students, retireds and those re-entering the job market. No sales involved. Call Sandy 10am-\$20/hr. Part or full time. Work wit 4pm wookdays.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH TELEPHONE RESEARCH
Supplement your present income by
working part time with a national consumer research firm. We offer
evocing a weekend his with no
sales involved if you can read clearby and have a professional outlook,
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& transportation. Pay based on ex-perience. 425-0459 TELLER
Experience preferred.
For credit unken in Farmington area.
474-7100

TEMPORARY BUILDING

Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for a Tempo-rary Building Inspector. Possession of a current Builders License issued by the State of Michigan. Rate of pay: \$10 per hr. To work irregular schodule; length of employment not to exceed 180 days. Last date for filing: May 3, 1991. Apply at Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150

S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. An Equal Opportunity Employer Test/Development

Immediate long term assignments, major OEM

Associate Degree or equivalent

5-8 years automotive product Must understand hydraulic 8 electrical concepts All body & chassis areas

Technicians

Safety, HVAC, Noise/Victation, Electrical system, test Instrumentation Send resume to: 30000 Telegraph Road, Sulte 2183 Birmingham, Mt 45010 313-645-2040 An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HISTALLER experienced, Plymouth area.

TO. ASSIST developmentally dis-abled adds with work allis in a vo-cational works/cm, Experience re-gured. Mon-Fri. days. \$5.40 per hour. Full time with barre's package. Contact Claige or Barb 455 0050

SUMMER JOBS - Differs needed for Ostfand University. June 15 Experienced for "con rubbor main through Aug. 30. Must be responsible, foxible and have an excellent or person 5523 Exceptive Dr. East," or hing record over several years. Westland. 326-30101 Westlers provided. Call for application form. 370-3100. Tour Guide/Motor Conch Operator. 

TRAVEL AGENT

TRUCK ORIVERS & WAREHOUSE Carried NA time openings for con-struction europy distributor, Rates compatible with experience. Dena-

TEACHER/PRE 60HOOL needed benefits, Light Packeging/Were-house hors throats child care centre. Educational background and field 01, between Newburgh & experience is required. 474-0001 Eckles, off Amriton, Livenia.

HELP WANTED full time, Mon Fd.,

#### 500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENCY - Needs person to assist in opening a new travel & Business Assistant with dental procedures, regulations & Secrating. Bashound readed for full time po-Respond to: 29431 Southfield Rd., Suite 9, Southfield, MI 48078 Picase cell Hency at: 647-7552 or FAX 443-6868

TYPESETTER, Macintosh, fredance on our premises for ed studio; Resume to: DI, 5700 Fox Hunt Ln., West Bloomfield, MI 48322

VISUAL DISPLAY Scott Shupltine Furniture is seeking an experienced visual display coor-dinator for its Bloomfield Hills loce. tion. Call Ms. Shiol at 313 642-0070

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER Immediate opening. Knowledge of general warehouse procedures and ment. Good benefits and working mont Good beneins and working conditions. Apply in person at, 35300 Glondale, Livonia. Located between Wayne & Levan and between Plymouth Rd. & Jeffiles expressway. From 9am to 4pm.

Warehovse

#### DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Mr. Fred Dunn 313/491-0047 Thyssen Specialty Steels, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F WAREHOUSE HELP - dolherles, non smoking company, wisting to work overtime & some Sat. \$5/hr 35400 Plymouth Rd. Livonia WAREHOUSE HELP - You WIR even tually train for sales. Apply at: Mayer Supply Co., 25743 West Seven Mile, corner of Beech Daly.

Available immediately. Some littin required, Will train. Call 681-333

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Temporary positions available, Southfield location. Must be available during June, July & August. \$5, per hour. Send resume to: Attention: Mark, PO. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48088.

WAREHOUSE WORKER

WELDER Must be experienced with Tig and have alimunian a staintess abifities. Competitive wage and benefits. Apply at Detail Fabricating, 1 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI., 48150. 591-0413

WESTSIDE FORD dealership has WESTSIDE FORD dealership has immediate openings for qualified technicians in heavy repair, light repair and performance, Qualified applicants should contact John VIta's in confidence for appointment at 421-1300 ext. 248

WINDOW WASHERS Experienced in both both & scatfold-ing, High pay, Call for details: 272-8300

WRECKER DRIVERS: Experienced. WRECKER DRIVERS: Experienced.
21 yrs. & up. Good driving record & Experienced in 4 handed dentistry.

Dolice record. Must have CDL BSalary commonsurate with experienced beautiful and the experienced in 4 handed dentistry. ROSS TOWING: 21340 Telograph, Southfield, Call, 356-6011

WRECKER DRIVER with truck or experienced. North Redford Towing. 531-1303

NEEDED

4PM-2:30AM - 254.SNH Lots of overtime. Must have transportation. Malos & Females. **MGM SERVICES 689-9660** 

ASSISTANT Full time position for Activity Assistant with prior experience in a long torm care facility. Excellent wages a bonefits. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9-4, at Greenery Extended Care Conter, 34225 Grand River Ave. Farmington Mi. 48335.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE. Thorapy positions, PT, OT, SP, Certified home care. Full time/contingent positions offering fexible hours, mileage & compositive rates. Senscing Oakland, Macomb & Wayne Counties. Contact: Marilyn Redmond at 543-8720

ANNIE'S HOUSE, INC.

 Certified speech & language pathologist - TBI experience preferred OTR - TBI experience preferred
Unit Managor - to superitie AFC
with 6 residents - AFC

Residential Technician - to work with individuals with TBI

in a residential setting - high school diploma required. Call Lisa Mon, thru Fri. 11am-2pm 546-4810

BILLER - Date Entry, computer experience, medical terminology. BILLING SUPERVISOR - Compute experience, patient balance/collec-tion. Full working knowledge of all phases of medical billing.

Surgery or pediatric experience in helpful Full benefit peckage includ-ed. Salary (commanaurate with ex-perience, Sand resuma to: MPSA, P

, Box 35242, Dotro1, Mt., 45238, DUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE Fuertime Norse/Medical Assistant Send resume to 890, W. Ann Arbo

ងៃ 210, Phihouth MI 48170 attn: Mary Jo. CHROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST practice. Mon., Tuns., Thur. & Fri. practice. Mon., Tuns., Tuns

## 502 Help Wanted

BUSY Liventa dermatology office needs full time Medical Assistant. Medical office experience

CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST Nooded part time, starting pay \$5 & up: Office skills required. Farmington Hills. Please call: 474-4383 CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Pegboard/typing experience a must. Willing to train right person for other duties. About 30 hrs. wkly. Livenis area. Cell Peggy 525-0200

of In-county area holpful. Must be CLAIMS PROCESSOR - Experiable to obtain chauffure endorse enced medical/claims processor for Southfield Third Party Administrator Opportunity for growth. 948-990 CLERICAL - Part time, approx. 10-15 hrs. Medical office experience preferred. Self-mollyated. Duties in ctude typing, insurance rejections and fiting. W. Bloomfield. 855-7406

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST Part time for weight management clinic in Troy. Experience in addic-tion therepy preferred, Private prac-tice privileges. Call 375-2221

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al leader, we can offer a competitive you prefer. Register now to work the satery and excellent benefits including medical, dental and vision. For area, Peak Performors Inc., Consideration, apply in person or Dental Care An Equal Opportunity Employor DENTAL ASSISTANT

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LPN-RN, Private duty, vent patient

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Dental-Medical

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West Bloomfield Hursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has irrmediate openings for LPN's on all shifts, \$12.50/hour to \$14.50. For details, call Mrs. Mancu-so or Mrs. Subotich, 681-1600 **NEW WAGES** MDS/CARE PLAN COORDINATOR ing qualified experienced personnel seeking qualified RN knowledgeble for private duty cases throughout with OBRA guidelines. Flexible Oakland County. Choice of Days & Hours, Salary commensurate with experience. Cell:

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Please contact Mrs. Pleasonka. HOTAW-DEM EAD FUI - ONCOLOGY Full-time position available. Oncolo HOME FOR THE AGED gy experience preferred. Interested appricants may call 538-4700. tr. West Bloomfold socks Nursing Assistants: 1 to time day position

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Strong excretailal skills (including (priezecona brow Excellent communications still's interested candidates about sono esume and salary history to: Humans Resources/AA P.Q. Box 8628

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Experienced personnel in the follow-ing eress: Switchboard, Cashlor Clorical & Accounting, Call Kathy. and triping required. Person select-ed will receive training in computers & legal procedures. Write glying re-

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Human Resources Department

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Dependable individual records for clorical duties including processing incoming mail, filing 8 copying. Monthly Fri., approximately 9sm-1pm. Send resurre to: Alfontion Accounting Dept., PO Box 9068, Farmington Halls Mil., 48333-9068 Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clorical

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357-0037 FRONT DESK

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in Lethrup Village, own transportation & references a must. After

to care for infant in our home, Mon-Frl. Must be non-smoker with

Excellent allendance a must. Si

4pm weekdays only,

Ing pay \$4.25/hr.

ences. After 6PM

tation, light cleaning. 681-4414 Non smoker, for 2 children in our Novi home. Wed thru Frl.

Full time. Own transportation. References required. Non smoker. Close to Birmingham Area. Call 9am-4pm 333-0339 retemArkin tens received in the second control of the second contr

506 Help Wanted Sales

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FABULOUS COMMISSION

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455-5880 Larry

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WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY,

 IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED TRAINING CLASSES START

704 Rummage Sales

Friday is half-price day.

& Flea Markela

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE

Sat , May 4, 92054pm

Being Hold at the Petenties Swim Club - 6200 Ferridagton Rd., Just H.

GOING ONCE ... GOING TYACE

Best Piace To Etrop Or Consign New/Gently Used Discorer Apparel 738 S. Washington, Royal Oak Mon. - Sat., 10-4. 548-3558

SAMPLE SALE

Save 40% à more on new asies-man's sample clothing for womon; children à mon. Fastilons for now à

charten & man. Facilities for 1,0 and a president of fail.

Sat. May 4, 10 am to 5 pm:

Sun. May 5, 11 am to 4 pm.

Church of St. Bede (School gym)

W. 12 Julie Rd, at Southfield Rd.

Southfield Mil.

TRULY MAGHIFICENT - woman's

cocktall dresses & suits, plus bette

clothing, small-mad, perfect condi-tion. Also prom dresses. '855-1931

PROM DRESSES (9) cleaned, sizes

3 to 10, \$35-\$80/best offer. Leave message. 363-3169

for the petite sizes 4 & 6. Sale of 100

for the petite sizes 4 & 6, Sale of top designer clothes from Europe, Rodeo Dr. & New York City, Leathors, Suedes & Furs included. Cesh only, 5765 Kingsfeld Dr., W. Bloomfeld, N. of Maple, off Farmington Rd. Fri, May 3rd, 9:30-5pm. 681-5495.

EVE OF Mytadi Designer Wedding Gown, white, size 9, lots of boads 8 sequins, long train, paid \$1209, \$500 firm. Size 8 Bridesmalds dress,

LONG RANCH Mink, size 14, drasti-

cally reduced to self. \$2200 - selfing for \$900. 791-3839

PRISCILLA Designer wedding dress, size 10, six lace puffed

Lieeves, high neck, reasonable.642-

PRISCILLA Wedding Dress, size 10.

silk & lace, putted steeves, beautiful, \$375/offer 842-7782

PROM DRESSES, assorted sizes &

colors, Gunna Sax, Zum Zum. Mint condition 661-1259

SHARP NEW Women's sports wear from clothes boutique, sizes 8-14,

WEDDING GOWN with pearls &

sequins, size 11-12, train, head-place, purse, shoos. 553-5769

BEVERLY HILLS. Huge household sale: Sat, May 4th, 9-5, Sun, May 5th, 9-3, 15746 Kirkshire, 14 Mile &

BEVERLY Hills: 31287 Heath Court In Huntley Square. W. of Southfield, N. of 13 Mile. Books, trash & trea-

sures. Frt.-Sat., 5/3-5/4; 9:30-4pm

BEVERLY HILLS Moving Sale Lawn Iractor, sweeper, snowblower, furniture, misc. Thurs-Sat, 10:30am-4pm, 32895 Red Oaks

BINGHAM FARMS - 30815 Bristol

Lane, between Telegraph & Lahter, S. of 13 Mile. Furniture, trector, misc. Sat-Sun. May 4-5, 9-5.

706 Garage Sales: 🔻

Oakland

Trail, 14 Mile & Lahsor.

354-0129

GIRL'S CLOTHING size 12

Call Saturday.

easonable.

messaga.

#### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEANING APARTMENT Fildsy mornings in Hord for owner of Jantorial business. \$15 for 2 hours funition. The Clean Team. 435-4978 COLLEGE STUDENT (babys'ttor) 2 elementary age children. Approxi-mately 32 hrs. for summer. 13 Mile & Happerty. After Spm 661-8687

DAY CARE ASSISTANT Honsed W. Bloomfield home Hinn Amoker. Must love children, De-pendable. Pert/hill time. 681-1831 ELDERLY LADY needs Live-in

ELDERLY EAUTHOUSE Companion. Light duties. References. Own transportation. 474-0789

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 633-4578 60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE

Hoods experienced Cooks, Nannies, Malds, Housek eopers, Gardeners, Butiers, Couples, Nurse Alds, Companions and Day Workers for pri vata homes. 18514 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Farms HOME HEALTH CARE PERSON needed. Woman with multiple acterops and 2 children needs someone to, do taundry, meals and errands. Top priority would be helping wom an with personal hygiene, dressing, therapy & transferring, Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm, Middlebett & Northwest ern area. \$150 per week 855-9187 HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER moker, own transportation. 851-7643

HOUSEKEEPER - Dependable, wanted to care for 2 children full time, non-smoker, can,transporta-tion neoded. Call Germaine, 8-5 PM. Barbara after 6 PM: on 879-6513

## Housekeeper FOR

CEO & FAMILY

#### Immediate/Full Time ORCHARD LAKE/

CASS LAKE AREA

Position available for a bright, enrgetic, non-smoking individual to work 6-8 hours (flexible) per Monday day, through Friday, to perform the following\_duties:\_housework, laundry, ironing, cooking, gardening, errands. Own transportation and references re-

For Information, please call Dick Miller at 737-7319 from 8:30 a.m. to

quired. Outstanding

compensation pack-

age including neces-

sary Insurances.

HOUSEKEEPER/live-in or five-out, 26 mo. old & a newborn. Salary negotiable. References required. 350-6911 or 628-8700, ask for Ray. HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN 5 days per week in our Bloomfield Twp. home. HOUSECLEANING - efficient & rell-must layer children, non smoker, able, Birmingham, Troy, Royal Oak must have references. 855-2505 areas. Free estimates & references. 879-3271

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRESS days a wook, Monday-Friday for wolf in word of accounts household in 553-1055 HOUSEKEEPER - Rre-in. Cooking & cleaning for diabetic, must have references. Top salary, located in Southfield. 559-3117 or 559-2875

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED for periodic babysitting, 3 children ages 4, 18 mos. & newborn, \$6 per hr. Roches-LIVE IN companion/he/per for active FORGETFUL lady. Non amoker, re-tired female preferred. References.

LIVE-IN HELP Needed for eldorly lady. Sun-Fri 7:30pm-7:30am, Bedroom & batt 459-3074

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/HANNY For elderly wentloman in Troy. Room, board & some wages. Call 879-9333

LOVING AND dependable person needed to care for Infant in Troy

home. Must have references and be a nonsmoker. Experience in child-care required. Hours: M.F. Bam-69m. Salary negotiable. 689-7308 care for Your transportation - Red-MATURE lady with references to drive child from home in 8 mile Southfield Rd area to school at LOVING MOTHER wishes to provide Telegraph 12 Mile Rd area. Mon - lots of love & attention to your child. Fri. 5,30am. \$10 per trip. 557-7104 Activities & meals provided. Lifley MATURE PERSON NEEDED TO Kim 981-1821 care for 8 year old girl, eyenings and some weekends at Farmington Hills MATURE, experienced, reflable, residence, Call 682-7032 442-7950 honest woman to do general control of the second seco MATURE SITTER - needed for 2 experience. Cal Sharon. 693-8126

Hanny/Housekeeper, in my Farmington Hills home with pool. Must safm. 2 boys, 3 & 7. Light housework & prep of meals.

NANNY - Over 21, great for conege student. For 1 child, approx 30 flautible hrs/week summer, part time in fax. 13. Mile/Southfield. Refable fax. 13. Mile/Southfield. Refable fax. 13. Mile/Southfield. Refable fax. 14. Experienced. References. Looking to clean your home, apt., condo or office. Cat Plazabeth.

NAVINY TO care for my 2 month old Elizabeth son in my new home, full time, nonreferences, own transpor-OFFICE CLEANING/Part Time

SINGLE WOMAN or couple to shrifte WOMAN or couple to spend a month this summer in mode of cottege on Lake Huron. Light housekeeping & cooking, extensive free time.

852-0347
WORKING MOTHER Looking for fig. think Caretaker to care for 2 small boys in her W. Bloomfeld home. Call Carole at:

678-7383
Carole at:

678-7383
Section 10 Sec

#### 509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT CARETAKER COUP'S with maintenance and office experence. Good pay with benefits for the right couple. West subcriben location. Send returns to. Personnel Dept. 7013 Orchard Leke Rd.; Suite 110, W. Bloomfield, Mt.

CARETAKER COUPLES for aggressive, self-motivated peo-cle to join our new team concept. Good pay & tenefits to those who ously, Call Olen for further details 81, 961-3681

EXPERIENCED MANAGERS needed, for 120 uns, 7 kHe, Tele 9/Aph. 600d pay plus utilities. 534-9340 - 557-0368 ON SITE cleaning & maintenan

## 511 Entertainment

A BAND OR D J. (YOURS TRULY) Proddings, Parties, Annheresties day camp and we Excepted dance music our specialty. Now accepting infar Pessonable Rates, Bryan, 473 6470 agos 6 wks - 9 yrs.

511 Entertainment ANY OCCASION

Disco - Rock!
(Big Bands - Top 40)
474-8084 Pro D.J. \$150.00/Up CALL GERI THE CLOWN Pupperst Magict-Battoons! Ne Dotiver Battoon Bouquetst 8499 477-4374 348-8499

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE, 8010 Planist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boogle, Jezz & Classical, All Occasiona, Lessona also. 851-3574 OJ - MUSIC BY FANDANGO All compact disc, post consumusio avazzable. Bose sound sys-437-5155

FUNTASTIC D.J. Special \$130. Music for all occasions. 928-0142

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For babysitting infant. Part time.

Jaukies schooks, own transports
GAP Sound, Your DJ & Karacke

Connection. Let us help you have

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Annual Ann the dreatest affair ever. Music from the 40's thru 90's, Jerry 928-4810. MAGICIAN/VENTRILOQUIST

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For birthday parties & all occasions Reasonable rates, 459-6528 MUSIC TO YOUR EARS DJ for Weddings, Perties and Gradustions. Book early and save.

Dave, 669-5844

HINJA PARTY TURTLE

Childrens Parties 543-6466

512 Situations Wanted \* Female ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER They'll be codded a cared for in a Wed., 8-4:30pm for 2 girls (8 & 5) in warm, loving home. Specializing in our Farmington Hills home. Non-newborn care, Westland, 328-9567 QUALITY CARING environment for your inlent, in W. Bloomfield, specialtains in newborn care with lots of special attention. 681-4688

ATTENTIVE, adoquate, affordable, NB time (8am-5:30pm weekders), Summer Child Care, Eleven MBe/ Middlebelt area. 471-0918 BETTER MAIDS

We work dirt cheap. Bonded & nd**ed & I**n-427-8735 CHILDCARE - All ages. Solid references, 5/Newburgh, Livonia. All new toys & furnishings. Must see. Music, crafts & more. 484-0908 crafts & more.

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child in loving home environment in Wayne. Mea's, activities. Weekdays. Call 729-0578 DAY CARE - experienced care giver and mother will care for 2 yr. olds and older full time. Located off Palmor near Lifley, Susan 397-5923

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seeking cierical summer position. Computer, accounting, typing, dic-taptione experience. Excellent local references. Troy/Rochester 651-0112 E/MAC/U/LATE-CLEANING CREW Residential Free estimates Cherle, 399-7419

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Light cleaning, reasonable rates, references, Call Robin Tues, thru Ed. 852-0998 FREE ESTIMATE

YOUR THE "BOSS". Housecleaning Service. Let us clean your home wookly or one time basis. \$10 off ne. Bonded and insured 421-0646 HONEST, HARDWORKING Lady to HONEST, INCLUDED A CONTROL OF CON

HOUSECLEANING: WE WILL CHEAR your house. M.- W. available. Experates. Tracy or Patricia 277-4766 HOUSECLEANING - 5 years expert ence. Free estimates. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. References. Cethleon: 620-2768, 338-0468 Housecleaning, mature, responsible & hardworking lady to clean your house/office & or run errands.
References. Befinds. 981-2639

HOUSECLEANING- Dependable & honest ledies. Experienced, references, Reasonable rates. Annette 565-3692. Lisa 277-3428

HOUSE-KE-TEER **CLEANING SERVICE** rotessional, bonded & insured learns ready to clean your home or business. Off certificates available, 10% off with this ad-

for first time callers. 582-4445 'KIDDY KARE" Open June 1, Bir mingham. Full child care. Pre and school age. Pick up/drop at school/

activities. Experienced and care of the control of LADY will clean your home. Reasonable rates. References. Bonded. Bloomfield Hills/Rochester/Birmingham preferred. 682-4016 LICENSED DAYCARE In my Canton

home. Experienced from with lots of love. Monday-Friday, Infant-5 yrs. Call Joanne 397-1960 LOOKING FOR 1 or 2 children to

MATURE SITTER - needed in children, Fri & Sat erres, \$30 night.

Reliable & own transportation. References. Bloomfield. 335-8582

Available Immediately, EKG, vonapunture, receptionist and other off-

POSITION WANTED - Housekeeper Experienced in total home management. Excellent references. Als

child care. Call Patricia, 581-5341 CHTICE CLEANING/Part Time
Evenings & weekends in Troy erea.
\$5 per hour. The Clean Team.

435-4978

RESPONSIBLE Caregiver for challens in my Northwise home, 2 days per week. Reflable, non-amoker.
References piease. 313-348-3207

d references available. 729-2794

#### 513 Situations Wanted Male

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

PAINTERVENFERIENCED
diswar & plaster repair. Needs
it is work and unapportation. 6
he/Telegraph. Civis. 633-1767 Hite/Telegraph, Chila. Are you interested in a current in the speciment industry? We are lothing RETIRED BUSINESS EXECUTIVE with administrative, marketing and communication skills may help you

515 Child Care

AAA SITTERS 562-4453. Children-adulta-pata at homes-hotels-churches, etc. Senting all metro De-troit. State Licensed. positions for Novi apartment com-plax. Call Robin 318-1120 Full part time. Early childhood train-ing for play/learn program. 682-2303 855-2482

BLUEBIAD SCHOOL - ROYAL OAK Now enroting for summer day care, day camp and weakly field trips. Now accepting infant & toddler care ages 6 wks - 9 yrs. 288-4520 515 Child Care ALWAYS A GREAT PLACE TO BE Home day care. Licensod. Your transportation. Farmington. 477-7574

ARE YOU IN NEED of Quality Child Care? All ages, meals included. Excecont reterances. Inhaterity. Chi

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Quality live-in childcare. European English speaking, experienced. Av-erage weekly cost \$170. Call Au-\$170. C&H AU-800-288-7788 BEVERLY HILLS

CHILD CARE CENTER
Non-Profit Organization Haa
penings for Children Ages: Openings to Children Ages:
15 Mos. to 5 Yis. Open: Tam-Born,
Offers Developmental Pre-School
Program. Qualified Staff, Nutritious
Meals. Birminghan Location near 14 Mile & Lahser, 844-5767

BIRM:highAM DAY Care - Opening available for an infant on a full time basis. Lots of hugs, fun & outdoor activities. Experienced CPR Leave message 649-2061 CANTON - SHELDON/PALMER

Licensed family home. Proprietor has degree in child development. 397-8864 CHILD CARE CORNER
Coming Soon - Back by popular demandil if intergated, call: 591-2340 Karonat

CHILD CARE in my scensed Bir minipham area home. Full time only 18 mos. to 4 vrs. Experienced but vider, leacher & mother, 644-3847 CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time 8 full time programs. Located in Livenia, 525-5787

CREATIVE CHILDCARE - 6003 2 wks.-5 yrs. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7-6. Telegraph & Maple; BirmInopam

DAY CARE - LICENSED 14 Mile & Drake. Hot meals, learning made fun by previous teacher, Non-smoker, References. 681-6901 DAY CARE MOM: Full-time work days, learning and play activities. Experienced, References, 11 Mile/ Orchard Lake Rd, area. 478-9782

DAYCARE. My licensed home. 14 Mile and Drake Rd. 661-082

Doesn't Your Child Belong At The CENTER OF ATTENTION CENTER OF ATTENTION
Home Day Care offers immediate openings for infants & toddiers. Play-based programs. Montessori background. 14 yrs. experience. Mastratios. 681-2508

EXCELLENT CARE in my ticensed home. Loving almosphere, non-amoker, active parish member of. St. Robort Bellarmine Church Impressive References. 937-0942 FULL TIME OPENINGS. Infant/10ddior, small group. Learn/play pro-gram, Square Lk.///oodward, min-utes from I-75. Ucensed. 332-0324 FUEL TIME Openings for child care in Licensed N. Royal Oak home. 2 former preschool teachers, 7 yrs. experience. Educational program, healthy snacks 8 junches included. tional Call

niant-6 yrs. 8am-5:30pm, 288-4524 LICENSED Child Care - Evening & Day, The right place for your child. 8 Yrs. experience, references, Learning made fun. N. Redford. 532-5919 LICENSED DAYCARE - By mother of 2. Farmington Hills, Farmington/8 Mile ares. \$2 per hour, snacks & meals included. 477-5440

LICENSED FAMILY CHILD Care has full-time openings staring in Sept. Infants welcomed. Levan-5 Mile. PEGGY'S DAY Care & Pre-School

Vacancy for a toddler over 18 months. Loving individual care. Li-censed, 141/4 & Crooks. 435-2023 RESPONSIBLE, loving, stimulating child care, 12 Mile & Telegraph, Meals & snacks included. Country atmosphere on 6 acres. 2 948-7926 SPECIAL CARE For 2-4 year olds. Christian Mom, in Livonia, with exceptent references. Music, art & blo fenced yard.

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522 Professional W. BLOOMFIELD LICENSED HOME has immediate openings for infant and toddlers. Ask for Gall or leave

message. 681-4433 518 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Free Nurse Assessment Visit In your Home HOME HEALTH CARE 24 hours - 7 days

357-3650 ASSISTANCE IN finding placements care for your loved one. Not affaliat-

MATURE FINNISH LADY WIN TAKE care of elderly. Experienced, hon-est, dependable. Good references. Late 626-2033 PINEWOOD MANOR

Reputable Home for the Elderly. Kind and loving family almosphere. Home set on 10 ecres in horse farm community, 30 minutes North of Rochester. Somi-private for male and female: Reasonable private pay. Nates, Califor brochure.

664-4090

#### 518 Elderly Care & Assistance

TEMPORARY CARE in my home hour, day or week for equits over 60. Cest 313-932-2643 600 Personals 517 Summer Camps

MST JD 363-3254 or

Hospital upcoming function, raffe & resale show, 569-5999 - 644-4817

DOUGLAS ERROL

TIGER TICKETS - Season ticket

holder has several games for sale. Four (4) box seats. Great locations

Leave name & number. :: 691-8708

VIC TANNY VIP Memberships (2). Vercreasonable. 583-5119

WEDDINGS

Minister will marry you anywhere -horne, yard or hall. All Faiths. 437-1890

FOUND - Small dog, Cherry Hall area of Westland, blw. Wildwood & Vency, Frl., Apr. 26 721-3072

FOUND:4/27, gold tone ladies watch in Arbor/DOC parking lot (off Farmington/Farmington). 478-4239

LOST CAT Black & white. Lost at Beach & 8 MHe, 4/29. Dectawed. "Mickey". 537-2032 563-7744

602 Lost & Found

PRE-SCHOOL · NURSERY CHILD CARE DIRECTORY Back by popular demandill Comi Soon. See section 515

518 Education & Instruction ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED, your home. Experienced confined teacher, MA. Math. Science, Sparish, study skits, Reading. 348-7959

ARTIST STEVE DAVIS teaching painting/drawing in studio. Limited class. Start May. 841-4681 842-4877 CERTIFIED TEACHER WILL DOLD THE

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For beginners. Adults welcome Wayne State music degree Ms. Peters 531-8995 TUTOR for elementary thru high school students; no math or advanced sciences. Also trained to

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524 Yax Services ACCOUNTING, CONSULTING & Tax Services for corporations & in-

dividuals. Kennoth Raisenen CPA Serious Cash Buyer -- 721-4658 ANTIQUES, ARTIFACTS, home and personal accessory items wanted for St. Jude's Children's research

ARE YOU INTERESTED in meeting that special someone? Please call kene's Dating Sorvice 353-0685 ANTIQUE AUCTION - UTICA Sun. May 5, 10:30 am. K of C Het. 14425 Utica Rd. Outstanding furni-A "SUITE" DEAL MAI BOXES EIC. A "SUTIE" DEAL. Mad Boxes etc. offers you the prestige and services of your ideal office for as low as \$12 per month. Our location is 6322 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham, Mil 48010 or give us a call for more information at. CHILD CARE CORNER - Coming Soon. Back by popular demandi See section 615. Psychic, 50 years experience (in all).
Need I say more - God Bless
Guaranteed or no charge! 358-4168

> ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUC-TION, Sat. May, 4, 6pm. Glassyrare, furniture, toys, doits, baseball,cards, old pictures, lamps, advertising signs, coins, over 300 lots in every auction. We are now accepting con signments and estates for our every Sat. night suction prus our monthly antique suction. Bolleville Auction Gattery 248 main, Better/fie: 697-2949

**BRAUN & HELMER** AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques Jerry Herm Ann Arbor Saline

LOST White Cockatoo, yellow crest, vicinity of Farmington Rd., betw. 8-9 Mile, Family pet. Reward. 478-6834 SAT, MAY 11th 9:30am BY ORDER OF DANIEL T. MURPHY LOST: 4/22, Lhasa Apsos, white female, "Garden City (Marquette/ Farmington Rds), Reward, 522-0289 Oakland County Purchasing Department WILL THE MAN who called last Thursday about the lost little, please call back. The recorder out off your phone number. 422-6041

\$200 REWARD Lost Apr. 12, Large silver pin, 2 lions & a crown in or around Community House or adjoining parking lot. Max & Ermas, Merrill St. or Marriol Courtyard, E. Maple Rd. Troy, Senti-Sheriff's Department RECOVERED STOLEN PROPERTY UNCLAIMED

mental value. Call collect after 6pm 218-932-3496 603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

FOR SALE; Life time membership at the Downtown Athletic club. Bir-mingham. \$800. Dave, 781-0063 LOST 40 LBS. In less than 2 mos. you can too by using this revolutionary program - No dieting, No exercise, 100% guaranteed.

LOSE WEIGHT WANTED 99 PEOPLE For incredible weight loss program, 100% guaranteed. 313-522-5321 OVERWEIGHT? Amazing new hor-bal tea curbs appetite, burns fat Lose easily without dieting! Sale, natural. Money back guarantee. This product works! 892-5487 VIP President's Executive Club Vic Tanny membership. Value \$2300. \$1500 or best offer. 334-7434

Meetings/Seminars

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS how & Sale. May 2 Thru. May 12. UMMIT PLACE MALL, Waterford STUDIO CLOSING EXHIBITION Scupiture of Brose & Unberg. Sun., May 5, 2-5pm, 1437 Randolph, Har-monie Park, Detroit. I-75 South, Exit Madison or by appl. 606 Legal Notices

A PUBLIC SALE will be held for re-possessed Allen automotive diag-nostic equipment, inspection and bids can be made between 11am-12nm et 34000 Cantol Livonia, Milon May 10, 1991.

701 Collectibles the Foundation, 4113 N. Woodward Royal Oak, MI. for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen, whos sole request within 180 days after publication of this notice of availability. The Principle Manager is Marshall Fredericks, 549-3668 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Report of the Paul Zuck-erman Foundation, is available at the address noted helpe for inspec sanitation, customer & employee re-lations, multi-unit supervision. For-appointment call John 728-0819 RESUMES COMPOSED AND DESIGNED. Laser printing, too quality. Reasonable rates. Eves. & Sal hours available John 557-4823

608 Transportation & Travel

AIRLINE Ticket (1), first class, round trip, to Hawaii, Dalta, velid anytime, \$899. FOUR round trip tickets, Detroit-Colorado Springs, May 15-May 19. Best offer, Kathy E83-2000 REGAL 1997 19 Rownider, 375 with trailor, stored, local trailor, stored, local trail 100 hours, \$8,000 At 100 hours.

603 Transportation & Travel

702 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, May 19, 5055 Ann Arbor Salina Road, Exit 175, off 1-94. Or of

350 declars in quality antiques and actoot coloctibles. All fisms guaran-teed as repressented and under cover, 5 AM. - 4 PM. Admission \$3,

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT

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paper dolls, toys, Shelly china glassware, military. 348-3154 ture, signod lamps, signod bibby, Visteriord & Viebb glass, Satsuma vaze, signod Mettisch stein, old carousel horsos, juke box, rare render horses, fake box, rare child's podst sawing machine, black memorateits including far cooking har a circus poster. Super large post card album, slot machine, 10s Coke machine, Blackfock & Sharp offs, cid by finis, dott, coffection, children froms, tots of advertising, Coca Cots noon clock, Victor phone with horn a other phonos. RR Items, isce 7 ft. Grandfather clock, large super stained & jeweled glass window, noon-530. Grand River Merchants Super primitines & much, much more. W.W. Wait Auctions (313) 268-7635 (517) 655-1350

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Caravan Antiques Market 994-6309 Fairgrounds, M-66 \* Centreville, Mi Tam-4:30pm - Admission \$3/Person Show Weekend: - 618-487-7881 ANTIQUE & SPORTING ARMS SHOW
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702 Antiques

HUGE BRASS BELL; Marry go-round house, \$550, Huge coppor pot Old stores; Directe, 2 gareges has Open Thursday, Friday, and Beturday, 10am. 725 Websches Drive, bothed Nitty Horman's, Watted Lake. 624-2432 First Prosbytoden Church, 1003 W. Maple, Birmingham, between Southfield & Cranbrook, Thurs; May 9, 8-5; Fri., May 10, 9-Noon. "If you enjoy wandering through yesterday, gatting lost in tyre, and browsing through endiess unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting TOWN HALL ANTIQUES in Downtown Historic Romeo. We have Over 8,000 sq.M., 2 floors and over 6,000 sq.M., 2 floors and over 8,000 sq.M., 2 floors and over 6000 ferrologion Rd., 32 of Maple Rd. Many, many tain 40 dealors specializing in Quality of Maple Rd. Many, many tain 40 dealors specializing in Quality Contributing floms.

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BAKE SALE & Rummage Sale; Italian Club of Livonia, 9611 Hubbard, off of W. Chicago May 2 & 3, 9-4pm. BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN

& Flea Markets

Church Rummage Sale Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hits MI. Pre Sale: Thurs. Evening. Double Pricest Thurs. May 2nd, 7-spon, Bid On Spont Auction. Frl, May Double Pricest Thurs. May 2nd, 79pm, Bid On Saont Auction. Fri, May
3rd, 9-3pm Sate Day. Sat, May 4th,
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Fri, May 10th

BLOOM Sat 9am-12 W Price. ross of Christ Lutheran Church

Antiques, hand crafted flems, baby clothes, baked goods. All proceeds go to Restoration Christian Fellowship Budding Fund. Frt. May 3, 10-4pm & Sat. May 4, 10-4pm, 23480 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington. HOLY CROSS CHURCH - Ladies Auxiliary Rummage & Bake Sale. May 2 & 3rd, 9am-5pm. 25225 Middlebelt, between 10 & 11 Mile.

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HUMMAGE & BAKE SALE St. Gernma Womans Club Thur., May 2, 2-6pm. Frt., May 3, 9-4pm. 13550 Virgil, 4 bixs. E. of Telegraph at Jefferes. RUMMAGE SALE
First United Methodist Church of
Farmington, 33112 Grand River at
Warner. Thurs., May 9th, 9am-8pm.
Frt., May 10, 9am-4pm. RUMMAGE SALE Secred Heart Church 3400 Adams, Auburn Hils Ed., May 3rd, 9275-3pm All clothing \$.75

87. INNOCENTS CHURCH Mey 3, 10-7 8 M - 4 10-4

BIRMINGHAM. Estate solo. May 3,4th, Frt. Sat. 10-5. Rollingham 5, Forest Sub. 22927 Nottingham Dr. N. of 13 Mile. W. off Lehser. Some antiques, Lamps. collectibles, Leithbur mile.

#### Friday only 8-5pm. elegraph & Lone Pine Rds. BIRMINGHAM - Frt. & Sat. 9-3. FUND RAISER 0022 Wellesley, off 14 Mile & Evergreen. BIRMINGHAM May 2 & 3, 8am-5. 1255 Forest Lane, E. of Lahser, N. off 14. Collectibles & good stuff.

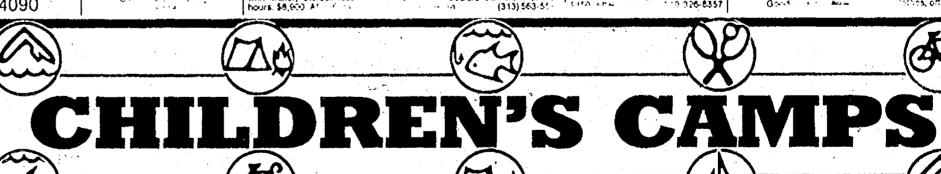
BIRMINGHAM May 4, 8:30 - 3, toys, kitchenotte set, dishwasher, misc. 607 Hawthorne, Mapte/Southfield. BIRMINGHAM- Many families, many tressures! Furniture, toys & house-hold. Thur.-Fri., May 2-3, 9-3pm. 1860 Yorkshire. Adams/Maple. BIRMINGHAM-Moving must self all itemst Designer clothes & household goods. 1572 Holland, between

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Sal. 8:30-4. Dirling table & chairs, single bed & dressor, tables, chairs, organ, store, sofabed, baby tiems, much more. Cash only, please, 145 Westbourne (N. of Maple, between ... Cranbrook & Lahser).

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B'RMINGHAM, May 3-4, 10-5, 1748 Webster, E. of Adams, 2 biks. N. of Lincoln, Musicel, c43 store



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W. of Pierce, H. of Lincoln. 9-4pm Thurs, & F.L.; May 2-3. BIRMINGHAM, Sur. & Mon., 10-1 709 AM St., 1 blk. W. of Woodward between Unicoln & Macle.

BIRMINGHAM. 5 families. Fri, Sat

8-4. 1800 Marytand, 3 blue E. o. Southlieb, between 14 & Uncoln. BIRMAIGHAM A 32411 Old Post Rd., hasi 14 Mis & Evergreen, Frl. & Sat. 6-4516 yra. of aturit BLOOMFIELD Fri-Sun, 9-4. Clothes, deels, books, bikes, Lewin Boy, moged, miss, 944 Adams Casthe At Adams, It of Big Beaver.

BLOCADTIELD HILLS 4 family, baby familtere, kids clothes, entiques mate, blay 2,3,4,9-4pm. 1523 Ashorar Dr., off Adams road... NOVI - 41001 Marks Dr. 14 mle N. BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Thurs.-Frt. of 8 Mts. E. of Meadowbrook. May 2, 3, 4, 8am-5pm. Girls clothes Stocky lett Hitts, Thurs. 1898 (edbury Dr., botween Square Lake Rd. & South Bird., W of Adams. Baby himiture, bites, comics, household goods, new women's clothing, youth clothes & toys. furniture, toys and misc. BLOOMFIELD HILLS- 4 family yard saleg , Bikes, + furniture, household goods, Sat; May 4, 9-4. Top View Ct (\$col Long Lake/W. of Adams).

BLOOMFIELD - resocation sate, no clothing, May 3-4, 9-5, 1917 Bayou, N of W Long Lake, E of Middlebolt. BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Multi lamby sale, May 2-3, 9-4, 5718 Konmoor, 9 of Quarton, E of inkster. Antiques, handmade baskets, sewing machine a more. Cash only. BLOOMFIELD TWP. 5 Families. Nev

kitchen-doors, drawers, counters, appliances. Clothes, toys, Ismps, art, Imisc. 4364 & 4380 Pinetree Traif, W. of Telegraph, S. off Long Lake, 1/49 2, 3, 4, 8:30-5 BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Housewares baby items, clothing, hrmiture, Frt., May 3 only, 9am-lpm, 2 blocks W. of Franklin, 1 block S, off Long Lake. 4037 Waterwhool Lane.

FARMINGTON-Downtown area. Big time & Jamily garage sale: kitchen booth, salesmen samples, toddier clothes, exercise equipment. Too much to mention! 32281 Valley-new Circle; it blk. N. of Grand River, just E. of Power. Fri.-Sal., May 3-4, 9-5 FARMINGTON: GREAT childrens clothing, infant-size 8, Oskgoth, Hoathlex, PolyFlinders, etc. Some fisher price A fittle tykes toys. Strottors N. of 11 Mile, between lak-ster & Middlebott 27174 Skye Dr. E. 8:30-noon, Thurs. May 2 and Sat. May 4: 28 families, donsted.

FARMINGTON, Hills, Thurs, 9-4, Fri., 9-4, Sat., 9-12, 23595 Glen Creek, off 10 Mile, between inkster & Middlebett, Household & clothing. FARMINGTON HILLS, 37270 Chosapoake, 19 Mile & Hattleed, Thure & Sat., 10-5. Furniture, baby items,

Twin Mattress, small appliances. FARMINGTON HILLS: Thur-Frl., 9-4, 38079 Klarr, S. of 9, E. of Heisted. 2: Family, clothes, baby items, toys, furniture, exercise. FARMINGTON HILLS, Three Oaks & kids items, clothing, more.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Independence Commons Subdivision Sale, 3. of 12 Mile, N. of Grand River, Thurs-Sal, May 2-4, 9-4pm. Entrance at Oraka & 11 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS - 27820 Get

lysburg, 12 mile cetwe Halsted, Frl., 8am-2pm. FARMINGTON HILLS. 4 families. Fri, Sat, 9-3. 28598 Bristol Ct, W. off tysburg, between 12 & 13 Mile, of Drake, Clothing, toys, misc. Frl. 10-3

Mile & Drake, Lots & lots of sluff Hurryf, Thurs, & Frt. 9 till dark FARMINGTON HILLS - 30015 North

FARMINGTON HILLS, 28203 Get FARMINGTON HILLS, corner of 12

bott. Thursday, Friday 9-3pm. FARMINGTON HILLS - 32398 Tareyton, S. of 14 Mile, 1 block W. of Middlebett, Fri Sun. 10-5pm. Clothes, household & many misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - May 4,5, 9-5, 37020 Carla Ct. Greenhill Woods Sub. N. of 9 Mile, E. of Halstoad Fools, household, tots of everything, FARMINGTON HILLS, Foxmoor ster. Bikes, books, household, etc. FARMINGTON HILLS MOVING SALEH May 3rd, 4th, 9-6pm, 30389 Fox Club Dr. N. of 13, W. of Drake

Plano, furniture, lawn equipment Geriebie & Nintendo, & Much Morel FARMINGTON HILLS-BIG Sale Mahin household items including fur-niture + gas grill, Fri.-Sal. Bam-sprik: 28811 Kendallwood, off of 121/4 Mile & Farmington Rds. FARMINGTON HILLS - highchair strotter carbeat, Weber grill, side

by-sigs midge, dresser, 3 speed blke, more. Set. 10-4: 32710 Brier-creek, S. of 14, W. of Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS - Garage moving sate: Furniture, tools, clothes, appliances, much more. 31809 Bella Vista, off Lorikay & 13 Mile, Sat.-Sun., May 4-5, 10-4.

FARMINGTON HILLS- Grand River à Draité on Charter Crest à Inde-pendence: Commons. May 2,3,4 Lots of harmiure, clothes, toys FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving sale May 3 & 4, 9-5. Washer/dryer household, garage, antiques, collec-

tibles, thens, bikes. No pre-sales, a ml, w/ of Orchard Lake, take 12 Mile to Drake, 1/4 ml. N. to Velley Forge. FARMINGTON HILLS - antiques xienta: ruga & contemporary. Furniture, skis, sporting equipment & sundry Items. Sat & Sun 12 noon-5pm. 28395. Grand: Duke Drive. South of 12 Mile West of Inkater. FARMENTON - 23002 Lakeway, Ordered Lk, & Grand Piver area. Fri Land brily, 8-4pm.

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FARILINGTON May 3 & 4,29.6. Clearly family retiring/moving. Books, assorted household items, furniture. 3 yrs of accumulation, 23230 Cass 2 Biks W/Farmington at Alta Loma. FRANKLIN, office furniture, Morlin phoge system, desks, hypomiters, computer, computer, hymitures, fri, & Sat., 9-5. 32831 Haverford, Telegraph & 14 Mile. FRANKLIN, May 2nd thru 4th, 10-4

Household Items, ping pong tables cribs, crothes, tons. 31097 Mc Kin-noy, northside of 13, 1 bik W. o Franklin Rd.

LATHRUP VILLAGE. Frt, Sat, Sun, 10-6. 28837 Lathrup Bhd, South-field Rd-12 Mile area. Ironrite. snowblower, antiques, misc. NORTHVILLE- Moving Sale. May 5-7. 11-4. Format dining room, patio set, living room chairs, washer/dryer, misc. 20844 E. Glon Haven. W. of Meadowbrook, N. of 6 Mile. HOVI MOVING sale, May 3,4, 9 3pm, 24420 Willow Lane, off Lebost M. of 10 Mile, E. of Meadowbrook Furniture, clothing, sporting, misc.

OAKLAND TWP. Moving/Garage salo: May 3-4-5, 8am-dusk; an-tiques, appliances, furniture, oak dining set, toys, tools - must soil. 490 W. Snell, W of Rochester Rd. PLEASANT RIDGE - 1st time ever parage sale, 35 Maplefield, 3 biks. W of Woodward, 8 of 10 Mile, onter from Woodward or Oak Park Blyd. ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorn Sub Sale. N. of Tienken, S. of Dut-

ROCHESTER HILLS-Thurs. & Fri 7am-2pm, Sat. 10-2, 1397 Sandy Ridge Dr., off Tienken between Browster & Livernois, Chichester Sub. Multi-family, furniture, dishes. ROCHESTER HILLS . Thurs. & Fri., May 2 & 3, 9-4pm. Baby & chidrens clothing, furniture, toys, bikes, Sears lawn trector, butch, sewing machine, household misc. 310 Gross Pines Dr., E. of Old Perch, N. of Walton. ROCHESTER HILLS - 12 Garages, Deer Run Sub. 9am-4pm, May 2 & 3. Off Avon, W. of Livernois. ROCHESTER HILLS - colonial

couch, chairs, end tables, Kenmore washer, dryer, misc. items. May 2,3,4, 2335 Munster ROCHESTER HILLS - Farmridge Ct.

Sale; baby items, household goods, furniture, much morel Near Win-chester Mail, 8:30-4:30, May 4,5 ROCHESTER HILLS - FrL & Sat. 9am-5pm, 1307 Chestnut Lane, cor-nor of Livernois & Chestnut Lane, N. of Walton Bivd. Furniture & house

hold furnishings & baby Itoms. ROCHESTER HILLS

N. FAIRVIEW FARMS **ANNUAL 75 FAMILY** Garage sale Sat, May 4, 9-5. N. of Tlenken, between Adams and Livernois. ROCHESTER-MOVING & I confess to being a pack rat. Sale in the garage, basement & house. Includes many unusual litems. Furniture, dolls, wicker, Victorian Fretwork, stained windows, good glass, junk & misc. Starls Tues. May 7 & Wod. May 8, 9am-7 2548 Curlis, N. off Lakertille Rd., 1 mille W. of Rochoster Rd. 12 Milles N. of Rochoster Rd. 12 Milles N. of Rochoster.

er Rd. 12 Miles N. of Rochestor. ROCHESTER: OAKLAND Valley & ROCHESTER: OAXLAND Valley a Coach Lamp Hills subdivisions garege sale. May 9, 10 and 11, 9am-4pm. Rochester (cad 2 miles N. of Tiemken road, 5 entrances to enter from Rochester road.

Woodward, W. of Crooks. ROYAL DAK-Yard Sale. Fri.-Sal

ROYAL OAK + Big Multi-Family Ga-rage Sale. Table, lamps, microwave, Much more. Fri, 10-4. Sat, 9-4. 2014 10am-5pm, 4407 Elmhurst, S. of 14 W. of Crooks, Walnut wardrobe 8 other antique furniture, toys, tools, 2

wheeled utility trailer w/covere pod, much misc, household items. SOUTHFIELD - Household Items & much more. Westland Ave., 4 biks N. of 8 mt., 1 bik W. of Southfield. SOUTHFIELD - 29120 Rambling Rd, 12 mile Southfield area. Pilot Club of Metro Detroil. Thore, thru Sat.,

6YLVAN LAXE - large moving sale, May 3-4, 10am-4pm, 2378 Maple-May 3-4, 10am-4pm. 2378 Ma wood, Orchard Lake/Inverness. TROY - Athens Meadows Sub. garage sale, May 3 - 4, starting at 9am. Everything from baby items to furniture. On 17 Mile between John R & Rochester Rd. TROY - Children's clothes 0-3T, furniture & misc. Sat. 12-5PM.

4067 Penrose (N. off Wallies, Just W. of Crooks) TROY - Forest Creek Subdivision. Set. May 4, 8-4. Rain or shine, enter

off South Blvd. or E. off Coolidge TROY - Sat, May 4, 9-4, 696 Hidden Ridge Court, S. of Wattles, off Ro-chester Road, Clothes, twin bed,

box springs, white trund's day bed sewing machine, washer/dryer, large wooden kitchen table, basket eaving supplies, slik flowers, etc. TROY SUBDIVISION Garage sale May 4 & 5, 9-40m. Long Lake.

TROY - Wed Thurs. & Frl. 6909 Montclar, off S Blvd between Ro-chester Rd & Livernols. Clothes,

TROY - 3 subdivision garage sale: N.E. corner of Rochester & Long Lake Roads. Entrance streets off May 3 & 4th, 9-5. Over 30 homes WALLED LAKE - Divorcing, selling my antiques, Merry Go. Round Horse, \$550. Carved deer, \$150. Yard full you won't believel Open 10am, Thurs-Sat., 725 Wohverine Or, behind N'my Norman's, Dealers

worcome. WEST BLOOMS FIDERA SAL, 9-5. art Mapte, E. of Drake, Nash Aures Suc.

CONGREGATION

**BETH SHALOM** 

TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.

14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park

(E. of Greenfield)

547-7970

ST. EDITH SCHOOL

TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.

15089 Newburgh

(\$. of 5 Mile Rd.)

1.ivonia

464-9137

Michigan Agricultur

Committee

WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M

Sheldon Hall

261-9340

To Place An Ad In This Directory, Please Call Joanie at 591-0906

708 Garage Salos: Wayne Oakland

truck & lawn accessories, plus bikes les 6847 N. Beech Daty, May 2-3.

& household goods, Fri. thru Sun., Parn-Spm. 2916. Moon Lake Dr. DETROIT - huge; indoor/outdoor (Long Lake between Orchard Long Lake between Orchard (Long Lake botween Orchard Lake & Middlebell). W BLOOMFIELD Household Sale 5649, Stratford, Thurs, Frt. Pam-3,30pm. S of Walnut Lake, W of

Orchard Lake, Furniture & misc. WEST BLOOMFIELD-Garage & Fu niture Sale. 30's-3 piece walnut bedroom. Fri & Sat., 9-4pm. No ear-ty callers. 3720 Middlebolt Rd.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Furniture clothes, toys, household, misc Thurs, Fri, Sat, May 2,3,4th, 9am 5pm. 4237 Still Meadow, Orchar Lake & Lone Pine. W. BLOOMFIELD, First Class, First

quality garage sale. Childrens clothes, adult clothes and exciting misc. Frt., May 3 thru Sun., May 5, 2 bits. S. of Maple, lust E. of Orchard Lake 8417 Vicenard Pt. Lake. 5817 Vineyard Pt. W. BLOOMFIELD MOVING SALE

Funiture, household items, misc. Thurs, Frt. & Sat. 10-4pm. 5567 Edinborough, Kimberty N. Sub. W.BLOOMFIELD. The biggest sai you have ever seen! Antiques, toys lewelry, more. 5241 8. Pebblecrock near 14 & Middlebelt, Frl. 9-5.

W. BLOOMFIELD-Fri.-Sat., May 3-4 9am-4pm, 3193 Rutledge Ct., N.W corner Middlebelt & Maple Rds Lots of toys, Case tractor \$1,000. W. BLOOMFIELD - antiques, men's size 42-44 clothing, 3 HP Johnsor motor & stuff. Thurs. - Sat. 6780 Lec Crest, E. of Orchard, S. of Maple

W. BLOOMFIELD. Golf equipmen small appliances, china, furniture household goods, lighting fixtures etc. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 5450 Pocono, N Ion on Adams Road, May 2-4, 9-4. of Walnut Lake, W. of Orchard Lake W. BLOOMFIELD - Maple, Middle belt, 3181 Rutledge Park Ct Thurs Fri. Sat. 9:30-Spm. Women's targe size clothes & coats, jewelry, men's suits & slacks, toys, books, kid's clothes, tadies shoes, pictures, household items more. Rain or shine W. BLOOMFIELD. 12 families. Furriture, antiques, finens, window air conditioner, baby high chair & playpen. Typing table, 2 looms (table & floor model), Royal Copponhagen plates (1961 to 1978). Spode soup turon, 14 Bayarlan hand painted discovered all size dollars. dinner plates, jerwoiry, all size cloth-ing, much misc. No per-sale. May 2, 3, & 4, 9 till 5, 2455 Ogden Dr. (1 bik. E. of Middlebolf, off Lone Pine)

> 707 Garage Sales: Wayne

ALLEN PARK'S Annual Garage Sale Sat., Apr. 27, 10AM-5PM, Sun., Apr. 28, 12 noon-5PM, Allen Park Chric Arena, 15800 White St. 928-8303 BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Sub sale. Wastwood Sub. 2 biks. W. of Tele-graph off W. Quarton. (16 MI.) May 4, 9-4pm. Furniture, clothing, toys.

CANTON - after moving sale. Mult family, 43080 Dovon Lane, N of Ford W of Lifley, May 3-4, 9-5pm. Air con-ditioner, retrigerator, adult & chil-dron clothing, toys, misc. CANTON - Apr. 29 to May 5, 11

6pm. 352 Queensway, Chorryhill 8 Lilley area. Furniture, appliances loys, ciothes, misc. household.

CANTON: May 2-3rd, 9am-4pm, Big Garage Sale, 43608 Antietam, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Sheldon.

CANTON - May 2-4, 9am-4pm. 43044 Avon, Reingorator, chair & ottoman, other misc. Items.

CANTON - May 3 & 4, 8-5, 42342 Jennings Ct., W. of Lilloy, S. of Cherry Hill, Microwave, lawnmower, toys, lots of household misc CANTON - May 4-5, 9am-3pm. Rain

or shine. Pools, housowares, tvs. comic books, much more. 1700 Morrison Blvd. S of Ford between Lilley & Sheldon CANTON - Moving Sale. Furniture, appliances, antiques, etc. Fri-Sal. 9-6: 7443 Admiralty, Sunflower Sub. CANTON - Multi Families, May 2 & 3. 9-5 on Somersat Dr., M. of Ford W. of Lilley, 1 blk. N. off Hanford.

CANTON - Sat-Sun. 8-7 Ches freezer, lawn spreader, etc. 6950 Ardsloy Drive, near Lilloy & Warren Sat, Forest Trails Sub behind Gallimore School, Sheldon near Joy enter off Sheldon Center at Amy Lane - look for red & white signs). CANTON - Thurs -Ed May 2-3, 9-5 Boy, girl, adult clothing, lots of misc Cash only, 42044 Edenbrooke Dr.

off Lifley between Cherry Hill & Ford. CANTON-Thurs.-Sat., May 2-4 8am-8pm, Kids clothos, toys, books, furniture, misc. 46240 Spinning Wheel, N. of Warren, W. of Canton CANTON: Thur. & Frl. 10-5pm. 7917 Sunlight, off Sheldon Ctr. Furniture

appliances, household & Moret CANTON - WINDSOR PARK SUB sale, 911 Homes particisting, 6omething for everyone! May 2-4, 9am-4pm, N. of Warren, W. of Lilley.

CANTON - 2 Family Sale: twins fin-fant & childrens) clothing, furniture, bikes, household goods. May 2-4, 42965 Ryegate Dr., Windsor Park. DEARBORN May 3 & 4, 9-5pm. 124 S. Denwood, 5 blocks W. of Telegraph, S. of Cherryhill, Furni-

ture, clothing, stereo and sports equipment. Cheapi DEARBORN-420 S. Denwood, W. o Telegraph, S. of Cherry Hill. Frt.-Sat., May 3-4, 10am-5pm. House-hold, 51 years. Late 1800's up. Anfiques, furniture, china, sterling flat-ware & toe service, clock, toys, lots of misc. Everything must go. Num-

DETROIT. Neighborhood garage sale, 5816 thru 5840 Fourth St, by WSU. Toys, clothes, collectible May 4th, 10-5pm. 873-1704 | 3.4. 9-3pm DETROIT 4 family, May 2 & 3, 9am-7. Winston Street, N. of 8 Mile. Nice kids & baby clothes,

toys, misc. crafts. GARDEN CITY - BIG yard sa'e. day only, Sat. 5/4. 9-5. 20057 Par-do, everything goes. Lerge variety of household litems, furniture, lots of g'n's baby clothes, foys, etc.

FINNISH CENTER

ASSOC.

THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.

35200 W. 8 Mile

1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.)

478-6939

ST. JOHN'S

ARMENIAN CHURCH

(Church with Gold Dome)

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

22001 Northwestern Hwy.

569-3405

Finnish Cultural Center

Sr. Citizens Housing Corp.

FRIDAY 10:45 A.M.

35200 W. 8 Mile Rd.

(1 Mile W. of Farmingion Rd.)

478-6939

707 Garage Sales:

WASHINGTON: MI. Vernons Mothers garage sale. Fr., May 3rd, 12-5, Sal, May 4th, 8-6. Childrens sizes of ture & clothing, childrens toys, furniture and the clothing this country of the clothing this country. Fr. & Sat, May 3 & 4, 9-7 42647 Willowgton Ct, Mt. Vernon Sub, off Addison, S. of Ford, W. of Lifey. 28 Mile Rd. 650-7883 DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Something DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Something

DETROIT - huge: indoor/outdoor sale, 1484-72 Beaverland, E. of Telograph, S. of Fenkell, Silk ar-rangements, household items, clothes, May 2,3,9-4.

GARDEN CITY - Clothing, water bed, misc, items, Fri & Sat., 9-3pm. 30429 Barton, S, Marquette. GARDEN CITY - May 3-5, 9:30-5:30 32781 John Hawk, near Venoy and Ford Road.

GARDEN CITY: Moving Salet Furniture, Appliances & household. May 3, 4th, Fri-Sat, 8-4pm. 6525 Elizabeth, 8. of Warren, E. of Merriman. GARDEN CITY - Sat. Sun. 9-5. 31250 Hennepin, radios, furniture lawnmowers, power tools, misc. household items.

GARDEN CITY, Big. May 2 - 12, 971 Radcliff, S. of Marquette, between Wayne & Venoy. LIVONIA - Angela Hospice Garage Sale, May 2, 3, 8, 4, 9am-5pm. Furniture, housphold, clothing, etc.

32477 Washington, Farmington/Joy LIVONIA ANNUAL DESIGNER Warehouse Sale Dresses, tops, pants, skirts, fabrics, scraps, trims. Livenia Commerce Center, 31201 Schoolcraft, just E. of Merriman. Mon. • Fri., 10-4.

Sat., 10-2. LIVONIA - Baby Items, wedding gown, tools, 2 family, Fri-Sat. 9-2. 15017 & 15029 Woodside Ortve, E. of Levan, S. of 5 Mile.

LIVONIA CITYWIDE GARAGE SALE Sat. May 4th, 10am-4pm, 95 booths Eddie Edgar Arena, 3384 t Lyndon. Call 261-2260 or 427-1280 LIVONIA COVENTRY Gardons aub-

division sale, N. of 5 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. May 4 thru 10, 9am-5pm. Follow the signs. LIVONIA - Everything must gol Household & outdoor Hems. 2 bed-rooms sets. Frl. thru Sun. 5/3 - 5/5, . 33107 Kentucky, 1 blk. N of Joy, 3 bbs. E. of Farmington. LIVONIA - Fri. & Sat., 8am to 5pm, gas stove & misc. 11951 Cardwell. N. of Plymouth, W. of Inkster

LIVONIA - Fri.-Sun., 9-5; 15558 Noia Circle, N. of 5, W. of Newburgh off Hix; books, prom dresses, clothes, misc, household items.

LIVONIA- Garage/Moving Salel Quality household, boys clothes, crib, toys & misc. Herns at low prices, 19642 Ingram/N.W. corner 7 Mile & Morriman, 1 blk. W., of Osmus. May 3,4,5. 10am-6pm.

LIVONIA - Grandma cleaned housel Wed.-Sat., May 1-4, 9:302m-6pm. 39021 Grenneds, 5 Mile (Hix/Newburgh Area). 3 Family Sale.

LIVONIA Huge Subdivision
Over 100 homes in Compton Villege, E of Middlebott, near Lyndon.
10-5pm, Thurs-Sat., May 2-4.

LIVONIA - Huge 6 family garage sale. Baby goods, furniture, tools & misc. On Six Mile, West of Inkstor, 5, Frl.-Sun.

LIVONIA- Large salel cloth materials. May 2-5, 9-6. 19310 Parkville, corner of 7 Mile & Middlebott.

LIVONIA - May 2,3,4 from 9-6pm.

29132 Barkley, East of Middlebolt South of 5 Mile. LIVONIA - May 2-5, 9:30am to 5pm 29660 Hathaway, W. of Middlebelt. Portable oven broiler, much more. of Ann Arbor Tr., E. of Newburgh. LIVONIA-Men's, women's, & chil-dron's, household tiergs, 16608 Pot-lyanna Ct., near 6 Mile/Farmington Rd. (Burton Hollow) Thurs.-Sat.

LIVONIA- Moving! Misc. Items; furniture, lamps. May 3 & 4, 9-5. 11028 Ingram (Rosedale Gardens). LIVONIA - Moving Sale, Furniture, appliances & misc. 19020 Grimm, Sat. & Sun 10-5.

LIVONIA-Moving/Garage Sale. Multi family, furniture, clothes, jewelry, etc. May 4-5, 9:30-6pm. 14134 Foch, N/Schoolcraft, W/Inkster. LIVONIA - MOVING Sale. Frl. 2pm-6pm & Sat., 9am-5pm. 32900 West Chicago. Wurlitzer plano, furniture household goods.

LIVONIA Moving Sale, Thura.-Sat., May 2-4, 8-5. Household Items, tools, etc. 16664 Polyanna Ct., Farmington Rd. & Six Mile, Burton LIVONIA - Sat., May 4, 8am-5pm. Household goods, small TV, some yard tools, 35278 Richland, W. of Wayne, S. of Plymouth.

LIVONIA Sat. May 4, 9-5. Tupper-ware, crafts, refunding POP's, kids - books, games, clothes, toys. 1321 Brookfield, S. of Plymouth, <del>E. of Farmington</del>, LIVONIA - Something for everyonet ... Wed., Thurs, Frl., 10-5:30pm, 36928

Munger, S. of 6, E. of Newburg. LIVONIA. Draperles, luggage, household. Fri, Sat, 8-4:30pm. 35408 Brookview, between 6 & 7 Mile, off Wayne Rd. LIVONIA. May 2,3, 9-5, 28507 Gita, between Middlebelt & Inketer. Bab

items, furniture, etc. LIVONIA. Moving/gerege eale, Gas stove, refrigerator, lawn, mower, tools, designer clothes, antique bedroom set, lots more. Between 7 & 8 Mile, E. of Middiebelt, off Brent-wood, 19907 Lethers. 8-4pm, Fri, Set 11-4pm, Sun

LIVONIA. Thurs. Frl. Sat., 10 till 3. Misc. household furnishings. Clothing. Everything must go. 200 Whitby, S. of 8 Mile, E. of Gill Rd. LIVONIA. 27840 Lyndon, VV. of Ink-ster. Household, dothes, misc. May LIVONIA. 3 family sale. Everything

rom Infant clothes, home furnish armington Rd. 2 blks. N. of 7 Mile LIVONIA - 35418 Northgate, Nott Ingham West Sub., 6 Mile/Wayne Thurs.-Sat. 9-7: Unique household Items, clothes, Aven, much more! 

17th Congress District

Democratic Party

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

Sheldon Hall

(Phytosth Rd. at Fair ingion Rd.)

261-9340

16th Congress District

**Democratic Party** 

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

Sheldon Hall

(Phyrouth Rd at Farmington Rd.)

261-9340

VFW #4012

IN NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M.

438 SO. MAIN STREET

(N. of 7 M. to Rd.)

821825

10 25 40.

707 Garage Salos:

Wayne LIVONIA, Dishos, knick knacks, misc. household items. Clothing including: Misses, mens, inlants & loddies girls. Also, air hockey table. All clean. Frt. & Sat., May 3 & 4.9-3 PM. 31684 Fairfax, W. of Marriman, between 7 & 8. No Early Birds!

LIVONIA - 15684 Fitzgoreld, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Newburgh, May 3, 10-5. May 4, 10-3. Misc Home. LIVORIA - 19004 Dooring. S. pt. 7 mile between Inkster & Middlebelt. May 2-5, 10am-6pm, Misc.

LIVONIA - 2 femily. Wed. thru Fri. May 1 thru 3, 9-5. Baby items, children's clothing, much more, 36354 Curtis, Lovan - 6 Mile area

LIVONIA, 5 family yard sale. Fri., Sat., Sun., 9-4. Antiques, baby Itoms, furnitus, VCR. Everything must got 14917 Alexander, 5 Mile/ Middlebolt area. MOVING SALE - May 3, 4 & 5, 10am-4pm, Antiques, kitchen, furniture, etc., 405 Hightingale, W. Dearborn between Telegraph & Guffey.

NORTHVILLE 3 families, 42369 Anchor Ct., (Highland Lakes Sub). Light futures, furniture, some entiques, lots more. May 3-4, 9-4: PLYMOUTH - Big Sample Sale Toys, books, apparel and morel Fri only, Bam. 9495 Bradford Ct., Colonial Farms Sub., off Ann Arbor Rd

btw. Beck & Ridge Rd..... PLYMOUTH - Frt. & Sat., Traflwood #2 sub. (E. of Canton Center Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trall). 45256 Woodleigh Ct. PLYMOUTH Historical Society's Blo Annual Inside Yard Sale, Sal., May 4, 9-5pm. Household, collectibles, furniture, 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH-Huge Weekend Sale: May 4 & 5th, 9-5pm, 735 Burroughs, Clothes, books, antiques & more PLYMOUTH - May 2 & 3, 9-5. Furni-ture, dishes, etc. 10560 Brookwood 1 bix. W of Sheldon Rd. biw. Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Traft. PLYMOUTH: SAT. only, 9-4pm. Weight machine, dryer and much more. 11707 Spicer.

PLYMOUTH - Sat. May 4, 9am-4pm. 679 Jener, between Wing & Linden. 3 blocks W of Main. Clothes, apptances, treasures & more.

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Huge Salel Brand new samples, novelty Itoms, household sale, Iawn trector. Wod., May 1 thru Sal., May 4, 9:30am-4pm. 14000 Ridgewood Dr., N. off N. Territorial between Shedon & Berk Rd. Ignd of childness upon Beck Ad. (end of cut-de-sec, up on Phymouth: 3 family garage sale Thurs-Sal, May 2-4th, 9-5pm, 189

Hamilton off Ann Arbor Trail. PLYMOUTH - 3 Family Sale. Daver port, chairs, 1930's dining table & buffet, stereo, antique dosk, twin bods, sterm windows, chain fall & ouse, tools and other dishes a household items. On Hartsough, W of Harvey, N of Ann. Arbor Rd., Thurs.-Frl., May 2-3, 9AM-5PM.

PLYMOUTH 3 Family Yard Sale. May 4th, 9am-8 & 5th, 9am-5. Furniture, small appliances, & misc. 1 block S. off Ann Arbor Tr, 1 block W. of Listey, 359 Maple. PLYMOUTH - 3 family. Much misc. Including exercize bike, baby things. Set. only. 9am-2pm. 1285 William

between Arthur & Evergreen 1 block N of Penniman. PLYMOUTH-46731 Barrington, Joy & Mc Clumpha, Thurs.-Sat. 9am-5pm. Ciothes: girls 0-14, Boys: 0-6 & 14-16, shoes, toya, dishes, bixes, ski rack, baby Items, misc. PLYMOUTH - 5th ANNUAL

Woodgate Garage Sale. Sat., May 4, 9-5. W of Sheldon, N off Ann Arbor Trail. Furniture, Clothes, Antiques å lots more, Follow Balloons to Garages! REDFORD - A little bit of everything; including set of 4 contemporary, smoked glass-top tables, \$175. Thurs-Sun. 10-4, 8853 Murcodes,

Joy Road/Inkster ares. REDFORD - Antique lovers take note: 7 piece diring room set, circa.
1930. Singer sewing machine in
wood cabinet, circa, 1907. Solid
wood bed, circa 1930. Wood burning parior stove, with complete piping. Also stoves, table & 4 chairs,
double strotter. 10 sensed bits & double stroller, 10 speed blke & much more. Sat., 9am-4pm. Sun., 12-5pm. 18848 Mac Arthur, S. of 7, V. of Booch.

REDFORD- Huge Salet 50 yrs. of household goods, clothes, golf clubs, bikes, garden tools, etc. May 6-10, 9-4pm, 9349 Kinloch, W. of Beech & S. of W. Chicago. REDEORD - HUGA Sala 50 Yrs of household goods, clothes, golf clubs & blkes, much, much more. May 6-10, 9am-4pm, 9349 Kinloch, W. of

Beech Day, S. of West Chicago. REDFORD- Large garage sale Sat-Sun. Tools, Small appliances, household goods. 20090 Centralia, S. of 8 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Beoch Daly. REDFORD - Muhl family, Fri. 9am-7pm, Såt. & Sun. 9am-6pm, 18482 Glenmore, 1 block E. of Booch Daly. S. of 7 Mile. Designer clothes, all sizes, excellent condition. Household items, children, misc. 2 lawn mowers, etc.

REDEORD . SA/ASOLA STORT Sala Fri. & Sat., 9-6. W of Telegraph, N of 1-98. Kid's clothes, burniture, new Avon & Tupperware, toys, misc. REDFORD - Thurs.-Sat., 9-2, 9608 Seminole, W. Chicago/Inkster: Clothes 0-size 6/boys-girls, misc. REDFORD - Thurs. & Frl. 9-fpm. 18305 Negaunee, 3 biks. W. of ink-ster, 1/2 ml. S. of 7 Mile. Rocking chairs, ico cream maker, misc.

REDFORD TWP. Estate Sale, Thurs.-Sun, 9-6, 25011 Cathodral, orner of Sarasota, W of Telegraph, N of Joy. REDFORD TWP., VCR's, TV's. desks, antique popcorn maker, edult movies, stereo speakers, computers, Nintendo games, household goods & much more. 20490 Ohm-

pla, 2 blocks E of Beech Daly, S of Eight Mile. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. REDFORD, Multi salo, Fri. Sat. May 17 A 18. 10 till 5, 14084 Breakfast or. Schoolcraft & Inkster. REOFORD - 2 family sale, next to each other. Crafts. 26629 Dow & 14988 Fox. May 1-4, 9-4:30pm. REDFORD, 3 Family Salet Thurs. Sat., May 2-3-4, 9-6; 16825 Nor

borne, B M:le and Beoch. REDFORD - 3 Family, Thurs.-Sat., 9am-5pm. 11929 Eiloen, between Beech Daly & Inkster, N. of Phymouth Rd. (behind Mayflower Lanes). REDFORD 3 FAMILIES

Coffectibles, lots of Items. Saturday

M.la, W. of Telegraph. REDFORD: 5 Family Yard Sa'e. May 4, 10am-5, 15554 Leona, between Telegraph & Beech off 5 M./e. SALEM TWP-Lots of goodles, wide varieties plus clothing. Priced to sell. 7581 Angle Rd., batween Curtis & Tower Rd., N. of 6 Mile: Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 4

WESTLAND Estato/Garago Sale. Miss. Items & furniture. Fri , May 3, 9.5. 8553 Hubbard, between Joy 8 WESTLAND - May 4 & 5, 9am-5pm, 577 Sybaid, S. of Cherry H. I. E. of John Hix

WESTLAND - MAY 4-5, 9am-5pm, 35810 Melton, Palmer & Carlson Rds, Refrigorator, electric stove with Ads. Refrigerator, electronic microwave, misc. furnishings, furnishing WESTLAND . Hoving Salo. Bed-room set, sola, chairs, rockers, tables, other household items. May 4

Crown, near Wayne, off Cherryhill.

WESTLAND: Set May 4th 9-4pm; Bun. May 5th 9-1pm. Books, bloyds and misc. 32115 Morritt, N. of Ann Arbor Trell off Hubbard. WESTLAND Toys, Numiture, clothing. Friday, Saturday, May 3, 4, Barn, 1208 Barchesler, S. of Cherry Hill, Hik/Ayonda's area. WESTLAND. Antiques, household

WESTEAND. Furniture, fridge, baby/kids clothes, 1853 Wayne Rd , 3, of Palmer, Fri., Set., 10-7

708 Household Goods Oakland County

A LARGE SELECTION

OF QUALITY ESTATE

**FURNISHINGS** 

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10AM-4PM

22113 TELEGRAPH

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Rare opportunity for

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savings up to 70% & more

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decorative accessories

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a whole house

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A & TSALES

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BABY GRAND MAHOGANY PIANO

Mediterranean, pecan wood, top quality & condition. \$1500, 851-0870

BEDROOM furniture, beautiful, ex-

BEOROOM SET: black lacquer, king size, lighted, mirrored bod & wall unit. \$3,000. 569-8331

BEDROOM SET: dark pine, (5 ploc-

es) new condition, loss mattress, \$500. Evenings 681-1190

BEDROOM SET-Thomasville oak

contemporary king. 2 armoires, light bridge, storage headboard, dresser. Excellent, \$1100 or best offer. Also

BEDROOM SUITE, Thomasylle 7

plocre Moditorranean pocan. Dress-er with mirror, nightstand, queen headboard, mattress & box, bench

seat. \$950/bost offer. After 7pm, 853-9018, 9am-4pm: 645-7210

BEDROOM, 6 piece girls set, \$325.

Sofabed \$80. Rod from patio set \$75.

BEIG LACQUER couch table &

thread mill, oriental chest. 476-068

BENCH CRAFT recliner chair (new)

BLACK China Cabinet, 2 Ginge

lamps, Oriental loa cart, brand new full size mattress & box springs, VCR, stereo, mink stole: 355-9663

BLACK LACQUER mirror & gold

set, 2 pler cabinets fight bridge

BLOOMFIELD

HILLS

MOVING SALE

BY ESTATES ET CETERA

Large Executive Home

Filled with Beautiful

Antiques & Decorator

Furnishings
Gorgeous antique Victorian
lovosest, antique Queen Anne arm
chairs, Baker table, beautiful Henre-

don dining room set with 6 chairs a righted china cabinet, coromandie Oriental screen, fabulous Ledik, Ta-

briz & Hamadan rugs, lots of silver, Ethan Allen, newer Brown & Jordan

outdoor furniture, lovely uphol atored pieces, large executive deak & teather chair, dryer, lawn equip-ment, colas, books, bikes, IBM soft-

DRIDES LENOX CHINA, White or

BROWNE

Household & Estate Sales

Friendly, Professional

Service

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661-5280

BUNK BEDS, oak, good condition \$200. Cat after 5pm 644-932

BUNK BEDS (optional twin beds), king, size solid oak bedroom set

CARPETING, dark brown, 12 ft. x 161/11, interlos doors, 2, 30 in. 8 2, 36 in.; Sching between \$5. 8 \$10.

CLEARING OUT : household furnt-

carpet. Call 2pm.

ware & more. FRI 9 30-4, SAT. 9.30-3

contemporary king-size bod

rocker & swivel, blue, \$400.

nautical accessories.

553-8377

cettent condition, 2 sets. Mor neutral formica. 553-

bedroom set, misc. furniture

10-4pm.

Debble:

**Oakland County** CRIB & mattress, white contempo-rary, mint condition, changing table, 2 akings, Aprica Stroller, rocking horse 552-0775 DESK - mahogany executive, 6x3 ft. Excellent condition. Credenze, Snappor 21 in. tawn mower, HI-Yec #2140, used 1 season, 737-4342 AT VERY REASONABLE DINING ROOM, antique white, plai rlm, 6 upholatered chairs, tea table,

708 Household Goods

DINING ROOM, entique white, pink The Status Exchange trim, 8 upholstered chairs, les table, small hulch, very reasonable. 646-1322 AT GORMAN'S CENTER Consignments Wantedi ALL NEW 1991 Unclaimed Custom

DINING ROOM SET, fruitwood, 6 chairs, oval table, buffot & chins, excellent condition, \$995. 641-8104 Draporles at ready made prices.
Aero Draporles Pacific Draporles
353-8002 585-7422 DINING ROOM Set -- oak vensor china cabingi, table, 6 chairs, \$400.

DINING ROOM SET, contemporary, glass & brass, \$295 or bost, more. 644-1163

DINING ROOM SET Apothocaty Line by Pulaski. China cabinot, table, 2 leafs, 2 armchairs, 4 side chairs. \$2300. Call after form 375-1923 DINING room set, thick bevoled glass table, 6° X 4°, porfect. 6 fully uphoistered beige Parsons chairs, must sell, Reduced, \$450, 768-1042 DINING ROOM SET- Open hutch, server, drop(saf table with loanes, 4 chairs, solid maple clanamon finish, excellent condition. Also 54" round cherry hible, 6890 Drake Rd., between 14 & 15 Mile Rds, W. Bloomfield. 661-1633

DINING ROOM; wooden fawn tone drop leaf table, with additional leaf a pads, 8 chairs; buffett, china cabi-nel, asking \$800. Kitchen formice table, 4 gold vinyt chairs on rollers, \$150. 658-5954 DINING ROOM 42x60 wood ove

table + 2 leaves 15' ea. 8 cane & uphoistered chairs, buffet, good condition, \$700. Assorted tables & SALE BY DEBBIE 17161 Francavilla I Monia, 1 blk. of Farmington, N. off 6, Frl. & Sal lamps, double mattress set, chrome dinette set, uphoistered chairs & misc items. Retiring. 474-7568 Antiques and Collectibles REVERSE PAINTED PAIRPOINT Lamps, furniture, old quits, 1929 bank, old character button collec-DINING SET - Maple, 48' oval table with 4 windsor back chairs & formibank, old charactor button coffec-tion, Barbi, toys, games, comics, nippon-glass, china, jewelry, etc...etc... Household, lots of early american furniture: dining sets, liv-ing & kitchen sets. Stove, refrigera-tor, washer/dryer, wingback chairs, grandfather clock, tamps, tables, secretary & lots of misc. Full Housel Numbers at 9:00am ca top. Like new, \$300. 473-9039 DINING SET - Twiggory by Clifton Montioth: table, 4 chairs. \$3500. 664-3762 DINING table, 2 leaves, distressed

pine, 4 captains chairs, hutch, server, chancetor, \$700. 528-1232 DRAPES - New custom fromy fined, 2 bays, 2 side windows. Ideal for fiving/dining room. Must got 642-5955 ANTIQUE 4 piece bedroom set, Waterfall design, antique tables, chest, lamps, 4 piece blond DUNCAN Phyle 65 yr. old lable or swivel 4-prong podestal, droplesves & drawer, \$97. 477-3428

"ECHOES" ESTATE SALES Presents Rochestor's quality moving sale, Fri. - Sat., May 3rd, 4th, 8am to 4pm, 1177 Militvalley, (W. off Livernois, N./Tlenken). Antiques: desk, chest, chairs, (Morris, stendied) large Chippendale mirror, Doutton's Kirkwood? Mrs. H. Ford letters brassware, fender, St. clock, manogany twins, sideboard, lamps, pictures, 9 piece Martinsville fruitwood diningroom, game table sol Kawasaki 250 stroot, new 60 ga BABY GRAND MAROGANY PIANO. Queen size mahogany 4 poster bod. Oriental rugs (porsian & machino mad). Traditional mahogany kingsize bedroom set (6 ploces), excellent condition, Antique grandfather clocks, chippendale entertainment center (highboy type). Large cannod mahogany desk with ball & claw feet. Traditional knoehole desk. Large & small mahogany dining ESTATE SALE - Bloomfield Hills. Furniture (Kittenger), entiques, household Items. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-

mahogany desk with ball & claw feet. Traditional knoehole desk. Large & small mahogany dining room tables, with band of inlay & extra leaves. Sets 4 to 8 mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendaie, Sheraton, Duncan Phyle & Heppewhite styles). Large & small breakfronts & china cableets (3 x 8 to 7 x 7). Buffets & sideboards. Pair of wingback chairs, camelback sofs, heavily carred French sofs & chairs. Odd bodroom chasts, drossors & computer with printor. 19 ft. Colebrition ESTATE SALE Bloomfold Hills, Ed heavily carred French sols & chairs.
Odd bodroom chosis, drossors &
bods. Much more. Mahogany Interros, 506 S. Washington Royal Oak
slowes, worn twice. 2 large dis-

644-5830

BAKER WINGBACK chair, carried back sofs, newly upholstered in yellow winthertur strip, paper white \$2,000. Casa Baque end table & dsk, \$2,000. Laminate bedroom set, \$2,000. BEDROOM FURNITURE, 5 place, ESTATE SALE of Carl Andersor 2305 Cheltingham, Sylvan lake, Orchard Lake to Inverness to Chelting ham Ed . May 3 10-4 PM. Conduc BEDROOM SET, antique solid ma-hogany, 6 ploce, full stre, \$2 100. 344-8748

room table & chairs, breakfron love sests, sofa, organ, blond 1950's bedroom set, bods, dresser, vanity, night stands. Typowriter, re-dies, TV, desk, bookcase, cameras, picnic table & bonchos, pictures artists brushes. Many new frames canyasses, Art books, pr. of leather chairs, lamps, tables, chairs, pots and pans. Many books, 24 volumes Encyclopedis Brittanica, Lincoln

ESTATE SALES BY IRIS

Michigan's Largest
Estate Liquidators for over 30 Yrs.
Complete Household Sale Momit.

APPRAISALS Auctions Will Buy Complete Inventories 626-6335 Member of Int'l. Soc. of Appraisors ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS

-CONDUCTED BY-

THE Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4828 ESTATE SALE. Designer furniture & accessories. 1 day only. Sat, 10am-4pm. 1/2 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd,

ESTATE SALE 3 Bixs. N. of 14, W. off Woodward Sat-Sun., May 4-5, 10-4pm

1930's Upright Plano - Princess Lea 8 pc. girls bodroom - king-size 8 super single new waterbods - bunk beds - walnut secretary - 2 Lumberjeck bar stools + corner butch + 1940's Ironrite - microwave - credenza - bookcase - lamps - area rug pottery - plassware - Tiffany celling flature - old records a misc. - 1988 Medalilon. ESTATE SALE - 85 yr. collection. 71700 Romeo Plank, Armada. 1 mile East of Van Dyke, 2nd house North

4 33 Mile, May 4 & 5, 8am. No early 84i63. ETHAN ALLEN maple hutch, mapte

EXQUISITE DIRING ROOM SET Louis XIII table, 12 Queen Anne Chairs, break front, beryer, 3 years old, was \$25,000 new. Asking \$8,000. 791 Hidden Pine (1 st. N. of Long Lake, W. off Squirrel-street sign is missing Squirrel is W. of Adams) FABULOUS ESTATE SALE. Sat, Sun, 10am-5cm, 4532 Stoney River, off Frankin Rd, N. of 14 Mile Rd. white pattern, new in orginal boxes, 32 (5) piece setting plus soup & serving platters \$975. 623-27 bt Harrodon, Kitilinger, Baker, etc. etc. Antiques includes; chandellor, cher-ry 4-poster twin Beds, etc. etc. Many beautiful lamps; Stiffel, etc. Chest socretery, tea cart, oak dining room set, harvest table, oak kitchen set, large cherry round table, wiclaw legs, crystal, chinese rugs, books; glassware, pawter, Wedgewood, Lennor, furs. Office furniture galore. Hand & power tools. Household & decorative lems, Entirely too much to list. Also 1957 Chris Craft Capri, MINTI Worth the drivet Our number

> FARMINGTON ESTATE Sale unique giant redwood che'r, 3 bed-rooms by United & American of Marsinvine, Thomasville dining room est, dinelle set, couchés, much more. By appte. Farmington Hills MOVING SALE

Designer furniture, d'ning room set, break front, chaises, breas bod, sofas, entertainment center, and much more, 34415 Remble Hills Dr., esch. Audio cabinet, \$45. 474-2858 ture, living room, family room, kitch-en & kitchen appliances. 851-6589 Friday, 9am-5.

WESTLAND. Antiques, household.
38620 Northampton, between Palmer A John Hix. Thora. Fri. 9 & 3.

WESTLAND. Fri., 12-5; Sat-Sun.
10-5, 32252 Parkwood, S. of Cherry Hill, E of Venory
Hill, E of Venory

WESTLAND. Sixelly a fidde.

ONNEL OVER PAIRESON CHAIR

CONTEMPORARY butcherblock from ALL DIN:NG room set, Roht page drawer \$160.
93 Inch beige & navy bive sofs, 2 charman \$700.
1st set with 2 lebits, pads, 6 chairs and 1st set with 2 lebits, pads, 6 chairs and 1st set with 2 lebits, pads, 6 chairs and 1st set with 2 lebits, pads, 6 chairs and 1st set with 2 lebits and 1st set with 2 leb WESTEAND. Furniture, fridge, babyrids clothes, 1853 Wayne Rd, great condition, \$200 for both or set toxes, bas, etc. 963-7722 separately. 477-3122 WESTEAND. Hope sale, May 2-3-4, DAYBED Excellent condition, decoration, decoration, betw. 10-6, 39350 Northampton, betw. 10-6, 39350 Northampton, betw. 10-6, 393-1165 Home 650-6278 contemporary, \$1000. 476-6687

708 Household Goods

Oakland County GLASS TOP Square tables (3) with

chrome logs, Ward's price \$99 each, Sacrifice at \$99 for 3. 477-3428 GOOD SALEII

**EVERYTHING GOES** FRI , 8AT , MAY 3 & 4, 10-4 7335 TENHILL ROAD WEST BLOOMFIELD (N: OH 14 Mile blw. Middlobolt & Inhator) LARGE HOME FILLED WITH

GOOD:ESI
:EATURING: 12 piece soctional
ista, kingsize bedroom set comsofa, kingsize becoroom set con-plete with armotic by Staniari, covor-al Formica tables, sofa & long cost, 2 brass & glass coffee tables, large orightal rug. & bar stoots, custom white mica dining table, executive dosk & leather chair, several crystal

eral lamps and artificial trops, mat-bie top tables, occasional chairs, wicker feiniture, drithreod table, pine dinette, washer & dryer, freezer, bar unit, bikes, 2 gas lawn mowers, lawn tools, sporting goods, gott clubs, Enens, clothing, sofabod & 2 chairs, pedestals, stalues, foun-tains, planters, tons of household thems and accessories, brass, crys-tal athrer, fine diamond lements and tal, attver, fine diamond jewerly and much, much more!! Don't miss! EVERYTHING GOES 855-0053 GRAY FORURCA bedroom set, dou

> HISTORIC DISTRICT 300 Arden Park-(E. of Woodward, 1 mile N. of the New Contor Area

ble bed, accessories, perfect condi-tion, \$500. Exercise bike. 358-0586

SAT & SUN May 4 & 5 10-5
ESTATE SALE in a large ofegant colorial-traditional &
antique furniture throughout, Robort inwin satinwood d'aling room sot, mahogany dialing sets, Victorian spool log banquet table, Chip-pendale camelback sota, pendile camericas sola, wing back chairs, large Oriental rug, Robert InvinSheraton curio cabinet, piecrust filip-top table, mahogany breakfront, Queen.
Anne dropfront secretary, many small places of tradi-tional furniture, small bookcases, bodroom furniture, Woodard porch furni-ture, Haylland dinner set, silver, linens, collectibles,

See You There! **EDMUND** FRANK & CO. 869-5555 NUMBERS AT SAM HOUSEHOLD

SALES

**CONDUCTED BY** LIIIY M. & COMPANY 562-1387

wail mirrors, chandellors, gold lest picture frames, parquet games table à chairs, many other items. 645-9486 KITCHEN SET, 60x36" table 6 wrought Iron chairs, vinyl seats. 968-0494

LARGE Man Stred Flat Top Desk fruitwood finish, used very little, \$500. Call 332-4398 porary, fight beige, 1 year old, never been used, must see. Paid \$3000, asking \$1000, Suntegra 1988 tann-

LEATHER SOFA, navy, 4 yrs. old, originally \$2600, \$1500. Blue paisbey Ethan Allen rectinor, 4 yrs. old, \$350. Antique reproduction English hunting desk with loathor Insets & chair, 4 yrs. old, \$500. Wrought Iron porch furniture \$325. 549-26054 LOVE SEAT, couch, contemporary 78 1-58 19 MAGNAYOX Storeo/radip counsal antique white cabinet, \$400; Occa-sional upholstered chairs, \$200 Contemporary floor clock, \$200 Stiffel lamp, \$75; 644-3872

wood, 57 wide x 44 high x 14 doop Excellent condition \$600. 855-6090 MEDIUM DAX steel case wood desi file credenza. Excellent conditio **644-3**33( MOVING - Hendredon dining room set, breakfront, server, table, 6 chairs \$3000. And Misc. 978-2922 MOVING-MUST SACRIFICE. Ches

MAPLE hutch & server, light solid

of drawers & night stand, dinette lable, chairs, bookcase, floor lamp, misc, household goods. Phone after 6pm. MOVING SALE - dothing, washer, 557-3756 MOVING SALE. Living room furniture, \$500. Kitchen table & chairs \$35. Codar pichlo table, \$75. Rocking chairs, \$25 each. 628-795

MOVING. Oak antique table, & chairs, <u>Heritage</u> dining room set, Le Barge mirrors, Wassily white leather chairs, deacons bench, teak direc-tor's chairs, butcher block, Negoti-MUST SELL Motal clothes rack Mexican desk, Easy chair, cases, and tables, all good

NEW WHITE wicker, 4 place group. Loveseet, chair, cocktall teble. White wicker vanity. Call between 9am-6pm 545-0507 NOVI - Moedowbrook Glons Annua Subdivision Sale, May 10-11, 9-4, N of 10 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook. OAK CRIB, mattress, bodding dressing lable, playpen, Gerry back pack, walker, toys, \$190/afl. Bible stories, 19 books, \$200. 435-8715 OAK PARK - Large moving sale. Everything must go. Frl & Set., 10-4pm. 22160 Kenosha; between Greenfield & Coolidge just S. of 9 mite. 544-2350; 680-3760

OVAL TABLE - 4 chave and Righted best offer. Cn'l after 7pm, 433-1407 ROSENTHAL CHINA thate 8 place best offer.

680-3760

SHARP traditional flor steel section el, ateci biua, pull out full elze bed \$1400. 347-412 SOFA & CHAIR - Ethan Aren, floral REFRIGERATOR, Hotpointe, white

1704 Rummage Sales & Floa Markets

OPENING SOON

Free Parking • Free Admission Private Lounges for Tenants questions or leasing information, come to

2101 Telegraph Road • Bloomfold Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

703 Household Goods Oakland County ORIENTAL RUG, 8x10, Chinosa (Ha-

gopten), pad, excellent condition, used 1 yr. \$1,450. Oriental screen, black, raised dealgn, (Dumouchess). SECRETARY, drop-front, bookcase top with gless doors, immaculate, \$1200. 932-0244

THOMASVILLE dining room set solid pecan, 6 chairs, rectangular table with 2 leaves, server china cabinet combination, \$3,000. Thomasville living room, pecan, 4 place wall unit, bar T.V. bookcase, \$4400. Lovesoat, couch, 2 chairs, tables, washer, dryer, crib set, kitchen set. All Eke new, 661-6305 360-3259 VERMONT CASTING wood burning stove, upright freezor, large metal desk, miso, furniture. 625-5213 W. BLOOMFIELD MOVING BALE Living room, contemporary. Dining-room, pecan traditional. Misc. Thurs., Frl. & Sat. 10-4pm. 628-1402

CONSIGNMENTS

Furniture & Appliances 471-0320

each, Lawn roller, \$50, Good condi-tion, Call before 10pm: 454-1985 REDROOM SET - black lecquered king size waterbed with bookcase headboard & matching dresser with mirror, plus extras, brand now \$1300. Call 451-9771 BLACK LACQUERED Cerlo Chest, 72x35, 3 glass shelves, deep en-closed bottom, good condition, very reasonable. 538-6857

COUCH & LOVESEAT, bar, kitchen table & 4 chairs, all good condition. 981-7119

chairs, china cabinet, excollent con-dition \$700. 4 ft. coffee table & end table, dark pine \$200. Fireplace Heat-a-lator 1 yr old \$100. 482-3715 DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 9 pc., 3 leaves, pads, by Luce, excellent condition, \$1,000. 349-6252 DINING ROOM SET-1000 oak antique Table, 6 chairs, hutch & buffet. Excellent condition. \$1,600 454 DINING SET modern smoked glass, sofa bed, small mahogany chest & more. A-1 condition. 937-8583

COUNTRY DINING ROOM set, dark

DINING SET, oak, double podestal table, 72x30', 4 loathor/oak arm chairs, \$450. 565-6244 EARLY AMERICAN - Eathan Alten ESTATE SALE. 3 combined Estate Early Birds pleasel 42319 A

6551 Chilitewa, Westland Frt., May 3rd. Sat., May 4th,

GOLD/CREAM Velvet sola & 2 matching chairs. Excellent Shapet \$400/bost. After 5pm. 2: 459-4114 GRANDFATHER CLOCK - Portect! Custom Provincial 92 In., sola 1 side chair, All for \$600. 933-81 HARDROCK MAPLE hutch, table

with 4 chairs, \$800. Northylile

fier, \$20, 2 table lamps, \$15 each, 4 pictures, \$2 each. 328-909

ORIENTAL WOOD CARVED Dintro 60 gaison lish tank. chairs, 2 regular chairs, excelle condition, \$1500. 730-03

347-4127 | set \$200. After 6PM

ON MOUND ROAD AND M-59

selling of old or new merchandise. Flea and Antique Market. Air Conditioned . Security

For more information call 313-528-8408

SEWING MACHINE - Singer with cabinet, \$50. 358-6768 cabinet, \$50. SINGER

DIAL-A-MATIC ZIG-ZAG sening machine. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mor GUARANTEED UNIVERSAL SEVING CENTER 2570 Dixio Hwy. 874-0439

chandelors and fixtures, sots of pa-tic and outdoor furniture, BBQ, sev-eral lamps and artificial trops, mai-

YANKEE For BuyersFor Sellers Quality Pre-Owned

709 Household Goods Wayne County AIR CONDITIONING units (2) \$100

COMPLETE TWIN BED, wood, mat-tress & box springs, \$75. COUCH, came/back, like new, rust plaid. Stained glass hanging lamp. Primitine bench. Candlestick lamp. Beanbag chair. Pine short. Call after 5pm 349-0065

pine, heavy duty, 48" round podes-tal table. 2 leaf insorts, 6 captain 569-2929 IMPORTED dining room set, large

LEATHER sectional couch, contem-tables. After 5pm, 591-2483 asking \$1000. Suntegra 1988 tann-Crystal, china, furniture, object d' art, & more. May 3, 9am-5pm, May ing bed. \$400 or best. 553-2852 4, 9am-5pm, May 5, 9am-3pm. No Canton, For more info, 981-2212 ESTATE SALE

FORMAL DINING set, 9 place, French, new condition, \$550. French 3 place sofe & 2 chairs, \$75.
349-5263

HIDE-A-BED - Traditional style sofa & chair, earth tones, excellent co dition, \$299/best. 459-91 459-9189 KING SIZE WATERBED/Mirrored canopy, night stand, 6' mirrored dresser, solid oak. \$650 981-1799 LARGE CONTEMPORARY was unit lighted glass shelves, \$400. Glass and tables, \$25. Accent table with 2 chairs, \$100 .. AZY BOY lounge chair W/ leg /631 50, Hid-a-bed, excellent condition

chair, \$25, black walnut orienta cocktail table, \$35. Cabinet humidi

MOVING SALE - Fri-Sun. May 2-4 10-6. 26450 Lyndon, between Booch Day & Inskler. Furniture, 2 tools, clothing. MUST SELL complete bodroom set, Broyhill Premier collection, oriental ridged headboard, armoire, 2295/bost Like new. 455-2004 \$2293/bost, Like new. NEW excellent condition sofa, tradi-

ODDS & ENDS SALE. Oak dining.

room, small couch, bike, etc. Calt af-ter 4pm. 459-6368-

PATIO - 42" round Woodard wrought iron table & 4 chairs, excel-lent condition, \$175. 471-3054 PEDESTAL oak table, leaf, 2 ceptain PEDESTAL TABLE, round, sold osk, with 18" leaf, no chairs, \$300, Kimbati Swinger 500 Entertainer Or-gan, as is, \$300 or best: 562-5230 ETHÁN ALLEN mapre rotto, para partir partir

> ROUND OAK 48 in table/extension QUALITY BARGAIN Couches; leat, 4 solid oak (dark) arm chairs, 2 Three, width hundreds, only \$125 without arms. King site mattress & each: Scarcely any wear, varied trame, 10 yis, old 313-332-5281 lengths. One & daybed!; 593 0813 QUEEN SIZE stopper sots and loverest \$50. Maple 7 pince on site set \$50. After 6014

THE SHELBY TOWNSHIP An all new 70,000 sq. ft. facility for the

Roma Hall

matching rust & gold. Great shapet 30 in. & 24 in. e ectric stove. \$250 for both. Eyes: 528 0042 **DEALERS WANTED** 

NAMES OF THE PERSONS OF THE PERSONS

#### 709 Household Goods Wayne County

SOFA - brown & black 7 ft. Orange Danish modern armchair. Kirby vac-uum cloaner. 522-5281 SOFA, 3 chairs, 2 love seals, 1 table lamp. Traditional. Good

722-4741 SOFA - 80", blue damask & 55" matching fovesest, the new \$600. After 4pm 380-5445 SOCIO cak dining room set, hytch included, regular \$1700, setting \$750, Call ipm-9pm. 981-2408

TRADITIONAL 6' OAK Curlo cabinet, perfect condition, \$150 or best WATERBED - King size, 40% wave-less, hostor, headboard, extras. \$725, 459-5915

V/ATERBEO, Super single, semi wayeess, heater, bookcase head-board, \$120/or offer, 4 tires & rim, Unicoyal trackers on small Ford pick-up rims, \$100. 533-4883

#### 710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

CARPETING, golden brown, 27 X 12, \$100. Carpet, Hunter Green, 8 X 14, \$75. TRS 80 computer + books \$50. 20 yds. thermal drappry thing \$30. 21½ gt. canner \$35. Brass chandeler, 5 arm, \$20. Thooet sofa & chair, 1950's style, \$200.737-0709 CEDAR FENCE, 6' Night x 64 long. dog eared flatboard, newly con-structed \$450/best. 557-6668 DOG HOUSE for large dog, \$50. Sectional fencing for dog fence, 6x8x6, \$175. Call 1-8pm.: 658-1979

DON'T MISS THIS! Mt Clemens facility Bould atlon: Lift trucks, holsts, pallet racks, fas-teners, welding supplies, office fur-

teners, welding supplies, office for-hiture, computer, CAD machine, drating tables, much more. SALE: April 29: May 4, 8,30-4;30-m, 39 Eldrege, Mt. Clemens, Between Gratiot & Grossbeck, N of Cass. EVERYTHING WILL GO! Cash, certified chock. 488-3010 EXERCYCLE, Tunturi with ergomoter, cost \$225, soil \$145. JBL bookcase speakers, now, \$97/pair. Zenith 19" color TV, newly renovated, \$100. 628-4521 251/2 inches wide, with shelf, excel-

GOLF CLUBS . \$75. New man's 1940 style fat tire bicycle - \$200. Indian head pennies - (11)-\$10. Ger-man WW II holmets - \$125 each. US WY/I uniforms \$100 each, 1984 Olds Clera - \$2650, Framed colored portrait of Secretariat - \$100. 647-6999

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Shop, 3947 W. 12 Mile Rd., Berkley, Mon. - Sat. 10-5, Frl. 10-8: 543-3115

442-0655 ELECTRA SPORT Catamaran Sall-boat, never used, in original ship-ping box, \$300. Belguim area rug new, blue, cream & pink floral Call 9am-9pm. 453-8142 \$50. Call 9am-9pm. EUREKA 3-4 porson dome tent, used less than 10 times. \$75.

722-1000 or 722-5285 FULL VIEW STORM DOOR - 38x80 white, 14" thick, excellent 595-6975 condition.

HEAVY DUTY trailor, 5 x 12, dual axle, new 15 inch tires; \$625.
277-3461

NINTENDO + 5 gamos, \$100; Pio-nocz 4-way 100 watt 6x9 spoakera \$50; Tent, 2 cots, raft & accossorios \$150. 281-6462 or 553-3950

711 Misc. For Sale

ELECTRIC STOVE \$50. Ping cond table \$25. Wooden ladder \$15. Rocking chair \$15. Coffee table w/4 offormans \$40. Sett-proposed faunmower, 1 yr. old, \$150. Treatle table w/benches \$40 349-8252 LEADED BEVELED GLASS DOOR Snow blower, gas woed whip, colo-nial porch poels, table saw, assort

Wayne County

MOTORCYCLE, Yamaha, 920 Virago. CB radio, bedroom set, mi-crowave cabinet, misc. 945-1989 HEW Heavy-duty, vinyl, 20x30' tent, with aide curtains, valence, poles, knes, storage bag, \$1500, 459-5144

UTLILITY TRAILER, 4 x 8, medium VARIOUS HAND power lools for carpentry. Oak dining room table & chairs w/2 leaves, \$150. 2 folding bloycles \$100 ea. or best. \$38-7139

712 Appliances

DISHWASHER - (Whinpool), porte-, 214 yrs old, white, like no \$257, yours for \$125. 328-7229 DISHWASHER, \$225. Also, unused new dishwasher in carton, \$345 852-6341

GAS STOVE Tappan, almond, 4 years old, microwave attached, \$425. 397-8146

GE WASHER & gas dryer, white, Eke new, farge capacity, \$650, Frigidare refrigorator, white, \$200 280-4709 GIBSON side-by-side refrigerator. Tappan Gallery store. Both gold, \$200 each. 541-0835 KENMORE FREEZER, 36 inches taff,

KENMORE heavy duty electric dryer. Like new - \$125. 451-0090 KENMORE & Whirlpool washer & dryor \$100 each, Kenmore gas stove \$150. 336-7719

LITTON range/microwave, ceramic top, electric, almond, \$200. Tappan electric range, avocado, \$150. Good condition. 459-7978 MAYTAG ELECTRIC dryer, \$100; refrigerator, personal site, \$60. Days, 585-6711; Eves, 951-5713

RANGE WITH lower oven, overhead microways, almond color, almost new, \$275 or best. 258-9832 REFRIGERATOR AMANA \$150 dryer Whiripool electric \$100. Excel-ioni condition. After 3pm. 522-1884 REFRIGERATOR-Freezer, frostloss.

18.6 cu.ft., Montgomery Ward, used loss than 3 yrs. \$350. 421-1167 SALE - REBUILT refrigerators froezers, stives, microwaves, TVs. Guaranteed & delivered. Also buy ebuildable units. Call for prices.

8868 Greenfield - 559-2900 STOVE - electric, corning top, good condition. \$125 or best offer. 722-3482

WASHER/DRYER Whirlood, \$125 each. Range \$125. Reingerator \$200. 697-7222 or 729-0278 WHIRLPOOL upright freezer, 15.8

WHIRLPOOL 30" self cleaning elec-tric oven (white), black glass door, Remodeled kitchen, \$75. 255-1876

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES ALSO USED, \$29 - \$39
Fitness Equipment

JERRY'S ·

713 Bicycles

BICYCLE SALE USED AIRDYNES CLOSE OUT SPECIALS ALSO RECONDITIONED BICYCLES

LIVONIA SCHWINN Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W 7 MIA 476-1818

BOY'8,20" bike, 2 years old, excel ent condition, now tires. 397-0338 LADIES Schwinn 3 wheel bike will basket, good condition. \$50 561-5498

MENS SCHWINN Letour Loxe, blue

speed, very good condition, \$125. Call Bob: 557-1037 714 Business &

Office Equipment ALMOST NEW ATAT 2 Ine push button 2 phone system with Inter-com, \$540 352-3351

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, new & used. 455-1730 CASI Computer Portrait System, complete. Some supplies. Good condition. Must set 535-6408 COMTEL CBC7000, computer lead generating system. Like new. \$980. 478-3742 DESK/Table, contemporary, for off-

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Isar, trailer, carnas, shis, more Clean & ready, \$5500. 553-3123

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HARRIS - 1953, Fiostbost, Classic 240ED, Classic 50 Merc. power trim. till, many extres. Excellent 687-5299 TYDAO STREAM, 1988, 20 ft , new 200 hp. Mercury, spottess. Stainless Skiltow, all options. Offer, E81-0419 HONDA 1984 Nighthank-S, blue & lack, excellent condition. INPERIAL 16 h. Bowider, 70 hp. Eventude Trailer, covers & extras. \$2,900 or other 646-0514 HONDA 1935, 750 Interceptor - Ex-cessest condition, law miles. Festi Wast sol. \$2,800/best. Cestificare

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er and motor, nice. \$1500, 693-2377 SAIL BOAT, 1978, Tenter, 25 ft., ex- \$3500. cetoni condition, loaded. Trater. HONDA, 1969 GL 1500LK - Brand 19700. 583-9152 bout, 25hp outcoard with trailer, 420-0712

SEARAY 1976 - 19.5 ft, low flours, edition, black/bbs, brend now. Yes edition, black/bbs, brend now. Yes edition, black/bbs, brend now. Yes excellent condition, trailered a stored in garage \$7000. 626-9579 HONDA 350X 3 wheeler, 1985, excellent condition, \$750 or best. SEARAY: 1979, 20 ft. Cuddy Cabin, Morc Cruiser, 200 h.p. Ship to More cruser, 200 h.p. Ship to Shore stored, easy loader E89-4425 brand new Excessor coadition, SEARAY: 1353 Cuddy, 21 ft 260 Must see A steal at \$425, 563-9681 SEARAY: 1983 Cuddy, 21 ft 260 Mercury: Loaded! Easy Loader trafter. Excellent! \$14,000 261-6287 SEARAY 1933, SRV197, 195 HP. good condition, extras, \$11,000 or best offer. after 5pm, 591-2438 SEA RAY 1984 Monaco, 20' bowrid-

SEARAY: 1935 Sevice; 181/4 ft. 140 In/Outboard, bow rider, e-z loader trater, Extras. \$9400/cest. 537-5099 SEAPAY-1985, 21 ft. Cuddy Cabin, 170HP, Easy Load, excellent condi-tion, \$12,000. 884-7806 884-7806 SEA SPRITE-Fiberglass, 16 ft., 1985 50 h.p. force outboard, Remoo tilt traffer, many extres, excellent condition, \$3,£50/best. After 3pm

464-2569

363-2677 STARCARFT - 16' open bow, 65h.p. Eynrude, Minrirota troting motor. Must see, \$3207/best. 459-9189 STARCRAFT - 16ft. Bass Boat, 3 arvol seats: 35 ho Evincude, depti 624-9533 outdrive, traffer, extras, very good condition, \$2650, 525-7532 STARCRAFT 1984, 1515 ft., Tri-hus 50 horse power, excellent condition. \$3300, 261-7571

SYLVAN 1982 16 ft 75hp, traffer many extras, excellent, condition, \$4,000. 453-6013 THE ultimate water sport, 24 ft. diameter Parasal, harness, 250 ft. tow rope, instruction booklet & Video. \$1200 firm. TRAILER for 12-16' small boat. \$100 or best offer. Call after 7PM, 451-1108

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HONDA 1981, CX500 DELUXE 5,500 ml, water cooled, shall driv en, \$550 or best offer. 420-278: HONDA 1932 - 65008 WINDSNIED, 4,200 mřes, perfect condition, ga-ragarijept, \$1,000/best. - 932-3022 HONDA 1993 Goldwing, mint condi-tion, 25,000 miles, 5 new helmets & 2 electric vests included. Custom. 2.4:00110.334.3 many extras, \$3,250. Leave mea-383-1876 HONDA 1953 Magna, V-45, 6,000 miles, windshield & cover, helmets-Excellenti Adult garted. 624-4999

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HONDA 1985, Nighthank S. 70000. Hack & rad. 2 helmets & court \$1650. Leave message .. 981-1551; HONDA 1988 1100 Shadow, 212 85tual miles, excellent Call, 421-1681 frew, 3 colors to choose from; 10.93% financing, \$8535. Come ride, with us. C & C Sports 227-7068. with us. C & C Sports HONDA 1991, CBR 600 - Umited

SEARAY, 1976, 20 ft , cutty cebin, After 6pm 458-2308 full carvas, tho to shore depth the trader trader \$7200 937-2604 KAWASAKI 1980 KZ650F, 8500 SEARAY 1979- 20 11. Bowrider, DF. duded. \$1200. Noon-8pm, \$95-6810: SS, 2 p.1053, E-Z 103264, 250 Nrs., 200 Nocse, V8,88500/best. 728-1369 KAWASAKE 1885 GPZ 650. 8,000

MOPEO 1984 Yamaha, excellen condition, \$200. SPORTSTER 1952 Stroker, 845 Wheels, rods & pistons, 40 over, \$2,000. After 4:30pm 277-0756 er, excellent condition, loaded with extras 4 wheel EZ-loder trainer 8 SUZUKI 1981 G5550L, new muffler. new tires, new battery, ike new. \$600. Call after 6pm 261-8481 SUZUKI, 1981 - \$300 or best offer. message. YAMAHA: 1980 XS1100 Special Looks, Rurs great! Low miles. New tires: \$1650. Call. 371-8547

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> \$3500, negotiable. YAMAHA 1984 Venture Royale, loaded, new tires & battery. YAMAHA 750: 1983 Maxim, 1500 miles, adult owned, excellent. \$1800/offer, 689-4425 or 828-4155

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

BONANZA: 1972, 18 ft. tandem 721-0514 tion, \$1200. Must Sett 358-2827 CHEVY 1983 Honey Motorhome, 23h, 34,000 miles, A-1 condition, grest starter home, 350-9129 CIMARRON, 1985, by Wilderness, 28 ft.; air conditioning, awning, stor-eo, detuxe interior, many extras. Ex-cellent condition. \$9,500. 522-3681 CITATION 1978, 24th travel, alr. tom dash, low hrs. wet-maintained ewiling, microwave, antenna, sloeps Mr. Smith Mon.-Fri. 8-4, 538-8378 9. Like new \$4900 522-8328 COACHMAN 1977, 26' Bunkhouse, sleeps 7, air, awning, jacks, excel-lent condition, \$3995. 453-9444 COLEMAN 1982 SHENANDOAH, camper. Furnace, sleeps 7, good condition, \$2400/best. 522-4859 COLEMAN, 1984, Pop-Up. Large, all he extras, excei

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Ront my 1990 26 ft. Fleetwood
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PACE ARROW 1984, generator, air. PACE ARROY 1500, your 7, like microways, diselle, steeps 7, like now \$22,900. 642-1408 ROAD RANGER 1978 30 ft. travel SCAMPER, 1982 - Pop up camper,

SHASTA pop-up camper, aleeps 6, all camping equipment included. Ex-

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SOUTHWIND 1954, 33 ft. EXCHAIR. condition, \$22,600. 722-8265 or \$50-2609 STARCRAFT POPUP, 1987 Camper Loaded, hardly used, eleeps 6. \$3800. Cell after 5pm 452-2233 STARCRAFT, 1987 POPUP Camper STARCRAFT 1958, Pop-up, siespie 8, stove, heater, debox, bost car-rier; Very good, \$2100. 455-3518 fer: Very good, \$2100. SUNRAIDER 1985, motorhome, Toyota powered, 16-18mpg, must see, \$12,500. 674-2636 ULTRA VAN 1969 - motorhome





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DAKOTA 1989 LE - tu-lone, V6, duraliner, longbed. Only \$8665. **FOX HILLS** 

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FORD F-150 1987 Black & silver, Condition, loaded, standard transmission, low mileage, \$5750. brakes \$5995. 561-8214 Days 264-3700 eves779-6428 FORD 1991 F100 pick up, 136,000 miles, 4 speed, cap, very good con-dition, \$2000/best 728-3067

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great motorhome or church use. No need to paint. Beautiful rose quartz/ burgundy trim. \$8,500. 595-1908 our variation loaded V-6. \$9550 or best offer. FORD-1984 F150, power steering & best offer. brakes, automatic overdrive; 6 cyfinder, air, 2 fuel tanks, speed control, custom interior, \$4,200. 261-0798 FORD 1985 F350 1 ton stake truck,

9 ft. bed, good condition, \$4800. 522-0072 FORD 1986 pick-up, 6 cylinder,

FORO, 1988, F-150 XLT - 5.0 auto-FORD 1988 F-150 XLT Lactat

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GMC, 1989, 14 ft. high cube. Good condition. Call anytime 729-588 GMC 1991 SONOMA PICKUP brand new, dealer #P032A. Was \$8995, NOW \$7995. Call MAT 549-5300

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RANGER 1984 with fiberglass cap, air, cruise, tilt, dual gas tanks. \$2,850. After 7pm 255-8152 RANGER 1987, V6, eutomatic, over drive, air, cassette, 59,000 miles, cap, bedliner, \$5600/best, 459-6834 no elr, very clean, must sell. \$5400. Ca'l after 6pm. 532-1124

822 Trucks For Sale BLAZER 1983, S10- White, loaded, RANGER 1988 XLT Super Cab, cap, DODGE CARAVAN 1985, 7 passen

beautiful, 35,000 miles, \$11,500. air, cassatte, power steering ger, automatic, arn/im steree 476-07 9 \$3500. 422-043: CHEVROLET, 1988, extended cab RANGER 1989 XLT, supercab, v( DODGE RAM 1985, V8. Advanced pickup, 35,000 miles, V8, 2 tone, expickup, 35,000 mile RANGER 1990 XLT. 5 speed, 26,000 miles, like new, \$7000. work 484-9061 home 451-5584 RANGER 1990 XLT + & cyt., Buto-

matic, air, cruise, duraliner, sport wheels, 15,000 miles, \$9,150 SONOMA 1991 Pickup - under

8,000 miles, all factby warranties, am/fm cassette, surroof, and chrome whocis. \$7350 or best offer. Call JOE GARGIA. **ACTION MOTORS** 

261-6900

SUBURBAN 1984 SILVERADO, 8 passenger, leligate, \$4200/best. 647-7638 S-10 PICK UP TAHOE 1988 THI. cruise, 6 cytinder, air, tape, 5 speed, cloth interior, Ike new \$4590.
PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

823 Vans

AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON 1990 Low miles, loaded, \$12,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376 Spoed, anim casselle equalizer \$9.500. 981-3991 AEROSTAR XL. 1989, excellent

> eves779-6428 AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, excellent condition, 96,000 miles, 40,000 ml, on new engine, \$5,900, 261-8347 AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, loaded, 44,000 miles, warranty, very good condition, \$7,500. 661-2334 AEROSTAR 198 - 7 passenger, clean. Dealer #14118A. Was \$7995, NOW \$5995.

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AEROSTAR 1989 XLT-Extended loaded, 31,000 miles. Must seil 7/70 warranty, \$10,900, -291-6345 auto, power steering-brakes, am-fm, dual tanks, cab high cover, very tions, rear air, 15K miles, excellent tm, dual tanks, cab high cover, very tions, rear air, 15K miles, excellent clean, 52,600 miles 281-9607 condition. Asking \$14,700.661-5979 FORD 1987 Larrist XL, F-150 v8, au- ASTRO CS 1987 - low miles, blue tomatic, toaded, cap, full running heavy duty, trailer package, AM/FM boards, \$6500. 729-3009 cassotte, options, \$6900, 981-4531 ASTRO 1997 - beautiful conversion. matic, air, only 8,800 mL, like new. fully loaded, V-8. Low miles. You 59,250. Call after 4pm: 591-2422 Call JOE GARCIA

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ASTRO 1989 CL - 8 passonger loaded, \$11,450 Jack Cau'ey Chev./GEO : 855-0014 ASTRO 1990 LT, 8 passenger, real air & heat, cassette, alt options 11,000 miles, \$15,699. 268-5484 BEAUVILLE 1990- GM Executive /8, 8 passengers, loaded, \$14,400.

CARAVAN LE 1986 7 Passenger DICK SCOTT USED CARS GARDEN CITY 522-7820

CARAVAN 1986 SE, must \$4395, Loaded. 471-1056 CARAVAN 198714 LE passenger. \$8300. Call CARAVAN 1989 LES, white, 7, pas

senger, ES Turbo, loaded, 38,800K Perfect, \$10,500/bost. 932-3022 CHEVROLET 1983 Conversion Van bay windows, captains chairs, mini-blinds, if you can stand a diesel this is a great buyl \$1,600. Personally, wouldn't have one! TYME AUTO 455-556

823 Vans

823 Vans

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, 1989, 34,400 miles, 7 passenger, sir, great condi-tion, \$10,500 negotiable 487-5983 DODGE 1974 Camper Insert, 6 cyl

DODGE 1978 TRANS van, good condition, \$3500. Matching camper ON, 7 passonger, 6 cylinder, automatic, power windows and locks, more, \$14,695. DODGE 1983 - Ram, 250 Hoyal, passanger, \$3000. Redford, more, \$14,695. North Brothers Ford DODGE 1983 - Ram, 250 Royal, 9

DODGE 1994 full size window van. owner, garage kopt, nearly nev bres, 83,000 miles, \$2850-421-0426 DODGE 1985 Caravan LE, 7 pas senger, newer tires/brakes, loader phone, excellent, \$5900. 360-1766 DODGE 1988 CARAVAN - 7 passen DODGE 1988 CARAVAN - / passon: ger, automatic 2.6, av. 75000 miles. VOYAGER 1987, SE-V8, automatic, mint condition, \$5100. 458-7489 air, undercoated, 34,000 miles, ex-cellent condition, \$800. 426-5515 DODGE 1988 CARAVAN LE - BUTC matic, air, nicely equipped, \$5495 QICK SCOTT USED CARS

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FORD, 1979, runs good, good condition, some rust. \$1,800 or be-offer. 454-461 454-461 FORD 1982 Club Wagon XLT, E250, loaded, mechanically sound, run good. 261-563

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FORD 1987 custom van, must sell. 981-3925 25 000 miles. FORD 1988 Club wagon XLT. 351, sutomatic, trailer package, Pull Rithitch, front & rear air, power wir dows & locks. Wife's van, 50,000 miles, \$11,600. 313-437-971 GMC 1986 Starcraft GT, raised roof

37,000 miles, loaded, 6.2 diesel, 544-7793 GMC 1989 SAFARISLE - 8 passen er, 35,000 mi., loaded, warranty til 9&\$11,700/best. 591-6807 SMC 1959 work van, % ton, power

steering/brakes, automatic, 17,000 mites, \$10,500. 451-9638 GMC 1990 Safari, 18,000 ml, 8 passenger, air, till, cruise, power locks. FORD 1990 RANGER STX - 4x4, cassette, \$12,800/firm. 879-7125 GRAND CARAVAN, 1989 LE - V6 miles, \$10950. 851-3447 overdrive, dark cherry/wood grain, bordeux interior, premium sound GMC JIMMY, 1988 - 4WD, air, powsystem, power windows/seats, 7 er locks & windows, 35,000 mil. premium soats, heavy duty trailor tow package, code alarm, kerjass entry, 54,000 ml., new tires, \$12,500,591-4440 478-3046 entry, 54,000 m \$12,500,591-4440

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SAFARI MINIVAN, 1988 - automat-to, 6 cyl., begutiful in and out. Custom paint, loaded, vacation fun. Now\$9875 or best offer. Call JOE GARCIA

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GMC 1958 S15, extended cab, pick-up, 4 whoel drive, bodfiner & cap, Sierra Classic, 5 spood, loaded with potions \$5500

GMC 1990 4 wheel drive, loaded

JEEP WRANGLER, 1988 - hard top, 4 cyfinder, 5 spood, carpet, back seat, 47,000 ml., \$5400. 358-7455 JEEP-1974 CJ5, runs. \$450 or best

JEEP 1986 - CJ7, hard/soft top, 8

JEEP 1989 - Cherokee Limited, all options, sunroof, extended warranty, Mint. \$14,750. 852-4102

JEEP, 1989, ISLANDER, Red, hard top, soft top, alarm, Kenwood ster-

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RENEGADE 1983 - CJ7, hardtop, stereo, good condition; 52,000 miles, \$3800, 258-5781

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ACCORD, 1981, HONDA - Good condition, reliable, power steering/brakes, sunroof, am//m cassette, new tires. \$1,200. 851-4427

ACURA, 1938, Legend 81,000 milos, Sedan; 5 speed, sunrool, air

ACURA 1990 Legend LS, the new still under warranty, approximately 16,000 miles, \$18,900 or best offer.

AUDI 1983 5000S, automatic, power

moon roof, black beauty, Tym does Regan...only \$1,850. TYME AUTQ 455-556 AUDI 1988 40005, sunroof, 5 speed, oaded, like nov. Must sell. \$5500. 563-2741 or 277-8319

AVAITI 1937, 15,000 mitos/ excellent condition, \$16,000, white wired interior, 305 engine, sunroof, extras. 363.0773

BMW 1989, 635csl, 37,000 mlles, winter stored, non-snoker, huto-matic, loaded, mint condition. \$24,900. Anytime, 847-0723 CORVETTES

85 Convertible - red, 14,000 miles 190 Convertible - red. 1 400 miles. Jack Caulay Chev. (GEO 855-0014 825 Sports &

Imported Cars BIAW, 1984; 5334 - First class, no HONDA CIVIC, 1991, CRX-SI, besuwinters. 5 spood, sunroof, 99K lifut, m2es, \$8,800. 648-4768 Call BMW 1988, 325- low miles, clean, original owner, \$11,500. After 6pm.

PONTIAC GMC 1985 STARCRAFT BMW, 1987, 5351, Mint, tow mileage, TYME AUTO Fully equipped, excellent condition. Asking \$8,500. 681-1880 automatic, leather, non smoker. \$14,500/bost. 762-6492 SPECIAL PURCHASE
1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAG-BMW 1988 5351. Londod, sunroof,

lean, loaded, \$5600.

421-1376

VOYAGER 1988 SE - Fully lossed

94,000 highway miles. Mint condi-tion inside & out, \$3,600.

Please call after 7pm

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loaded, runs great, 100,000 miles, \$2300/best. 258-4

BRONCO II 1985, V8, 5 speed with

BRONCO II, 1990, XLT - 5 speed.

loaded, 11,000 ml., running boards, more: \$12,500/best. 683-8582

BRONCO 1985 Eddie Bauer, 31,000

miles, loaded, pristine condition, must see, \$9,000. 455-2163

BRONCO 1989 XLT. blue/silvor.

fooded, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, \$11,500. 981-2024

CHEROKEE, 1979, bad engine, \$350. 522-8573

CHEROKEE, 1989, 4 door, grey, ex-

cellent condition, \$14,500. Before 5pm. 669-7111

CHEROKEE 1990 LTD - blue, dealor #P458. Was \$19,995, NOW

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CHEVROLET 4x4 1988 PICK UP SII-

DAKOTA 1987 4x4, automatic, air, V6, roll bar, longbed, \$8665

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GMC 1985 Jimmy, Slorra Classic,

GMC 1985 S15 Jimmy, 4x4, 305 V8, tuned port fuel injection. 437-7438

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Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 9

missing, \$8990.

BRADLEY GT - Kit Car, built, all new CORVETTE: 1977, RAREIL L-82, Silver, 4 speed, all options, all original, immaculate Condition, 28,000 miles 628-1158 CORVETTE 1978- Black, t-tops, au-

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CORVETTE: 1981, 44,000 miles, dark blue, leather interior, new tires. Loadedi \$10,500, Eves. 693-4002 CORVETTE 1982, white w/red inte-rior, 39,000 ml., stored winters, glass T-topd, \$10,999, 628-9096 BLAZER 1984 S10, 4x4, Tahoe CORVETTE 1985, automatic, loaded, leather, low miles, new tires & brakes. \$13,900; 537-5854 BLAZER 1991 S10, 4x4 red, 2 door, Tahoe package, 7500 miles, \$15,500/bost. (313) 349-0088 CORVETTE 1989- Red, coupe, 6

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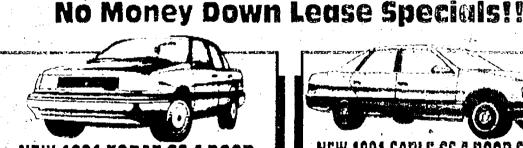
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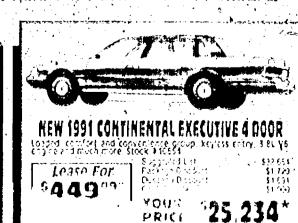


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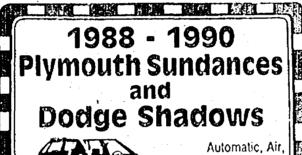
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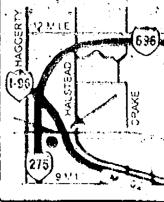
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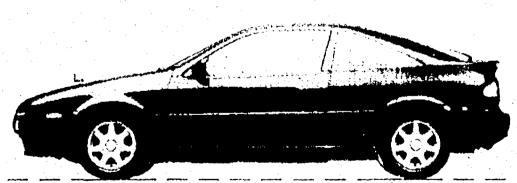
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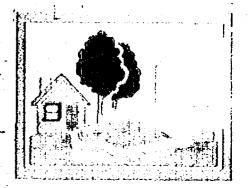
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## Basic block

## New uses of glass change its ugly duckling reputation

By Gerald Frawley staff writer\_

For those who grew up in the 1960s and '70s, glass block conjures images of public school what- the architect is interested only in the way light re-

But glass block has gone upscale.

What was once primarily used in public school bathrooms to let in light and keep out peepers is also has useful structural properties. Glass block, being used widely in residential, office and com- unlike pane glass, can be used to create graceful mercial projects.

Architects like glass block because of its versatility; builders like glass block because of its appearance; owners like it because it provides privacy, light and protection.

Algimantas Booblys, vice president of design for Rosetti and Associates - the firm that designed Alberty Center in Troy, said glass block can do things no other material can do.

it creates a veiled image," he said. "Glass block is intriguing."

Glass block can be used to create stunning visual effects. Booblys said, because it allows light to pass

through, yet still gives a sense of privacy.

Glass block also comes in several different styles and patterns - some diffuse light greatly, while others let light penetrate almost as clearly as regular pane glass.

In some cases, Booblys will even use glass block with a solid surface behind it. When used this way, flects off the glass block, showing a color through the block or in lighting the block from behind.

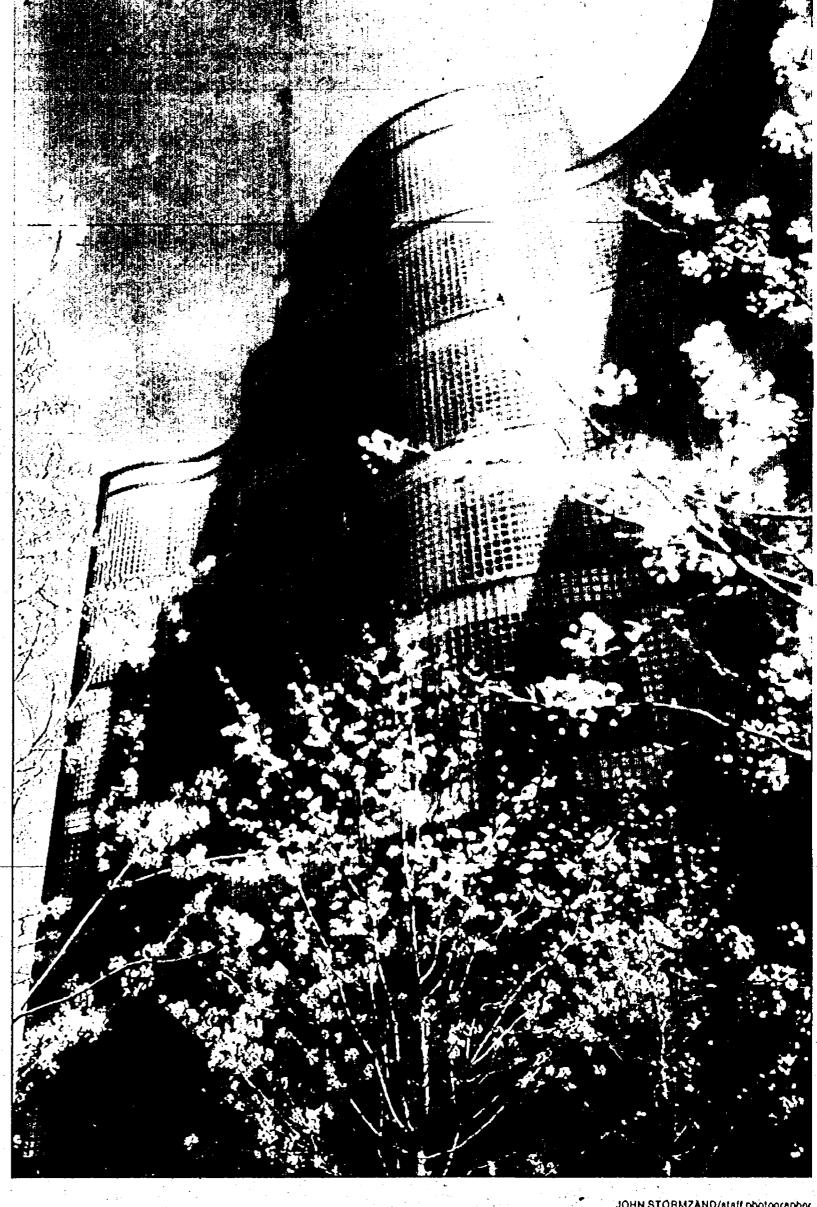
In addition to its visual properties, glass block

"Large pieces of pane glass can't do that," Booblys said.

GRANTED, GLASS block isn't always easy to work with - and it's not the least expensive material in the world — but it is flexible in its use, he

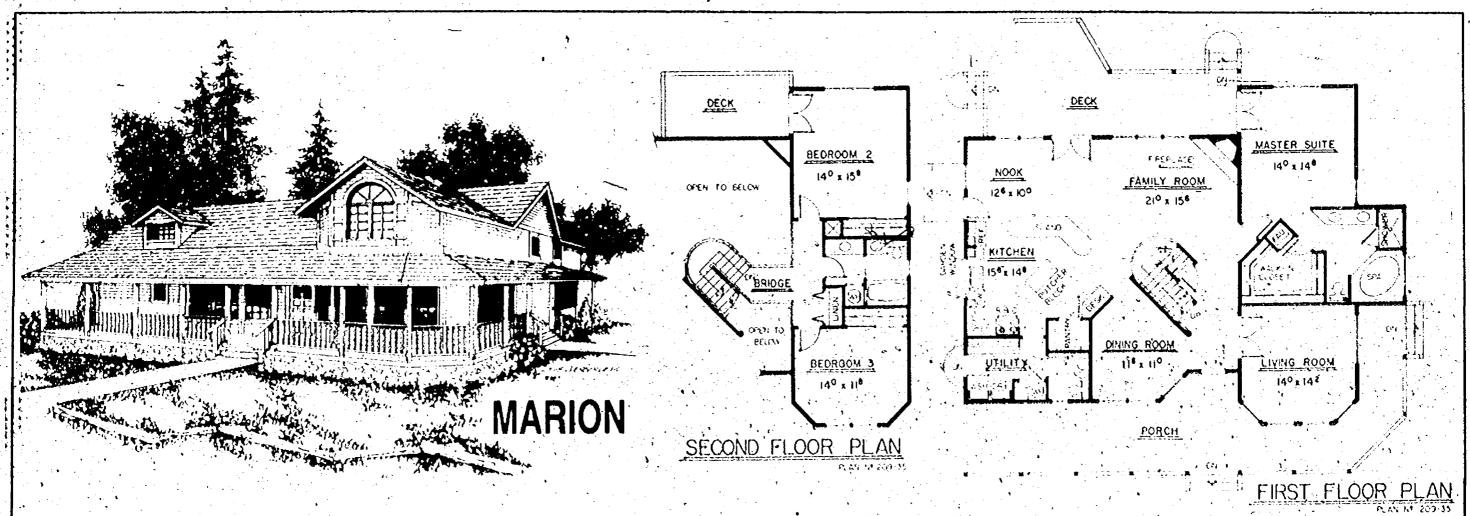
While designing Liberty Center, the intent was to create a simple, clean design, but to give it a striking entrance. The result was two buildings that obviously belonged together like puzzle pieces separated by a space.

"It's almost like one building, but it's two buildings with a dialogue," Booblys said. The same



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Liberty Center in Troy, designed by Rosetti Associates in Detroit, uses glass block not only to let in Please turn to Page 2 light, but to seemingly join two buildings into one.



## Master suites captivate dreamers of new homes

Today's buyers want their houses to include a private master bedroom area that serves as a quiet retreat, according to James McAlexander, designer and president of Landmark

Landmark's blannual survey led to the selection of the company's most popular house plans of 1990, and all included a master sulto separated I from the other bedrooms.

"This is a substantially new direction in home design, particularly for smaller houses. Designers have traditionally worked three basic areas into their plans; service (kitchen, utility, garage), living (living room, dining room, family room), and

sleeping (bedroom, bathrooms). "Now there are four. Designers need to think of the sleeping space as two distinct areas: sleeping area No.

1 and sleeping area No. 2". McAlexander says the master suite is functioning as a "home with-

in a home." "Buyers want their master bedroom to be isolated, oversized, and comfortable. They want the master to include its own full-sized bathroom and dressing area, including

tub, shower and double vanity. Landmark's most popular house

plan of 1990, the Marion, has all three features.

"Nearly twice as many readers inquired about the Marion as the second most popular home, the Prescott."

McAlexander is also seeing a living room or parlors.

"People want informal and open great rooms or country kitchens

where family and friends can be together while engaged in different activities. But they also want a discrete space for formal entertaining as well. Our top three plans share those features."

Here are renderings, floor plans resurgence in the desire for formal and descriptions of readers' three lend old-fashioned appeal. most popular homes of 1990.

• THE MARION is a traditional

2,406-square-foot house ideal for oversized lots or country acreage. A covered porch runs the full length of the front and wraps around one side, while a detached garage with breezeway would be placed to the other side. Gables and bay windows

Inside, everything except the two

Please turn to Page 3

## Glass block goes upscale in offices, homes

Continued from Page 1

couldn't have been accomplished as well with any other material.

Architect-Dale Ferriby-said that glass block has been much maligned — particularly as a residential building material — because it has not been used to its full potential.

"Glass block has a bad reputation because of where it's been used in the past," Ferriby said. Ferriby is known for his contemporary housing designs

"Glass block has never been used to its potential (in housing)," he said.

In the past, glass block was used in boring, utilitarian ways - mainly in office and commercial work, he said. "It's always been an industrial material — the type you find in boys' lockers rooms."

"That's how people remember it — I've gotten a lot of flak when I propose using it," he said. When he first suggested using it in the Hills of Lone Pine. Texel Land Co. president Robert Vanderkloot who is developing the property — was more than a little hesitant.

"I'm bringing him (Vanderkloot) around — slow- said glass block's main appeal is its aesthetics. ly," he said. "When he sees a design he says, 'It's Fosse oversaw the design of the Farmington Cor- schools and other public buildings to let in light and that damn glass block again' - but now he says it porate Center on Haggerty Road near I-275. with a little wink."

YOUNGER PEOPLE who don't recall how uninterestingly the material was used are more open to both the inside and outside of a building. From the nostalgic item — but to give structures a contemusing glass block."

Still, glass block in homes is still fairly rare, but it is growing in use - especially in the upper end, and is one of three architects whose designs are contemporary homes. "Glass block is not expenused in the Hills of Lone Pine in Bloomfield Town- sive, but it is not inexpensive either," Ferriby said.

> Glass block may never become common, but there are several reasons why it ought to be considered more. Glass block prevents sound penetration better than glass, allows light to pass through but gives privacy and also has significant energy insulating value.

Glass block is also tremendously flexible. "I've architecture period in the late 1930s. used it as room dividers, in kitchens - even as cabinets - in bathrooms, and even as light fix- Glass block as an architectural element gave way chitects are just beginning to discover, he said. ture."

Charles Fosse, director of design at the architectural firm Wah Yee Associates in Farmington Hills

"Glass block jumps out," Fosse said. "It gives a

building a lot of sparkle." Glass block creates a different quality of light on outside, glass block almost shimmers as the sunlight moves across the surface.

On the inside, glass block diffuses, dims or even creates a prism of the light coming into the build-

Fosse said he doesn't know why glass block wasn't used for many years. "Materials go in and out if fashion as architects discover new uses,"

ered glass block. It was popular during the art deco out."

"After that, people lost interest in it," he said. ing, but there are still many applications that ar-

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ABOUT FIVE YEARS ago, architects rediscov- started in commercial projects and then branch

As more projects incorporated glass block in their design, the prices began to fall, he said, and soon even more projects included glass blocks. "And we (architects) are always looking for ma-

> terials that are affordable." he said. As materials become more affordable, they also gain usage in other areas. "Many materials get

to glass block as a utilitarian material used in

"You couldn't even find glass blocks 10 years

So architects began using it again - not as a

porary, modern feel, he said. People liked what

they saw so more architects began using glass

ago. But people are always looking at the past."

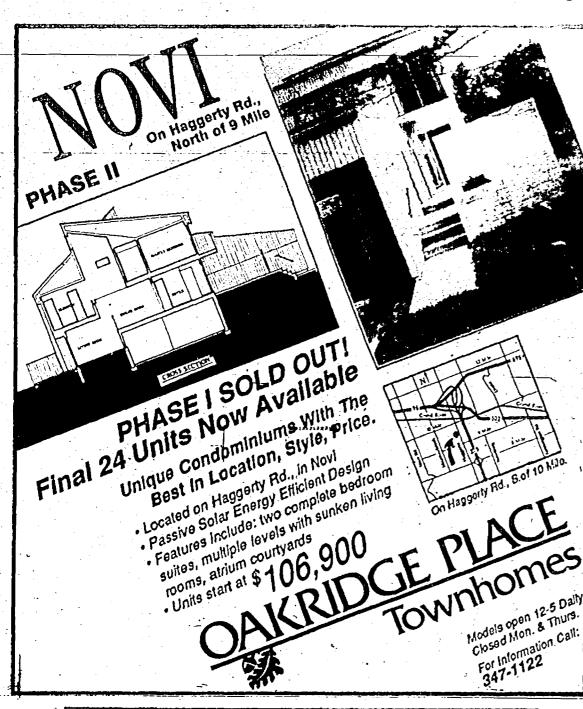
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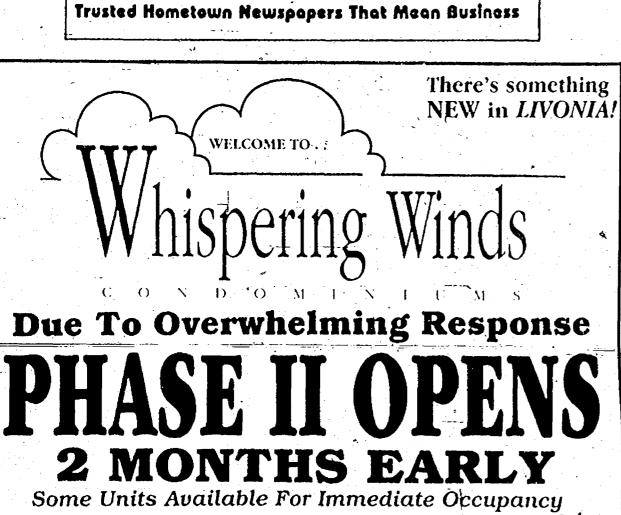
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'Glass block jumps out. It gives a building a lot of

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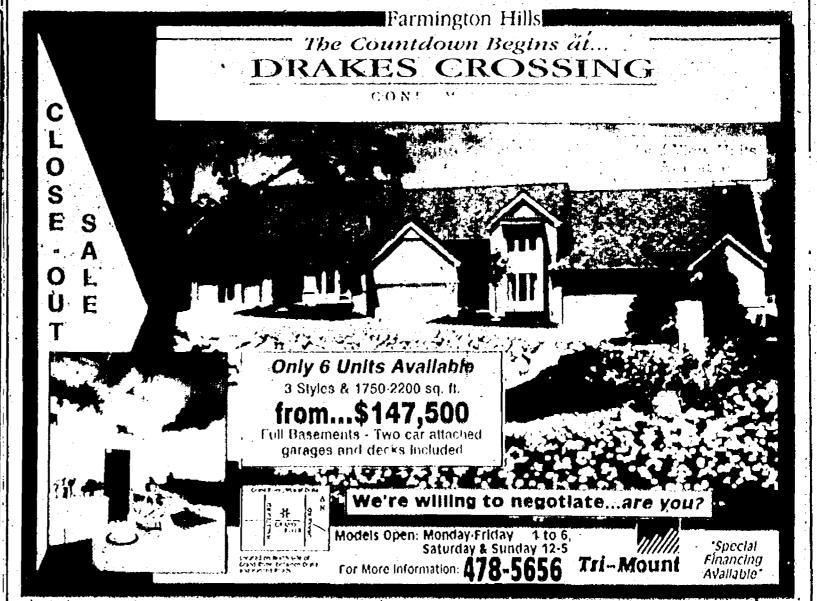
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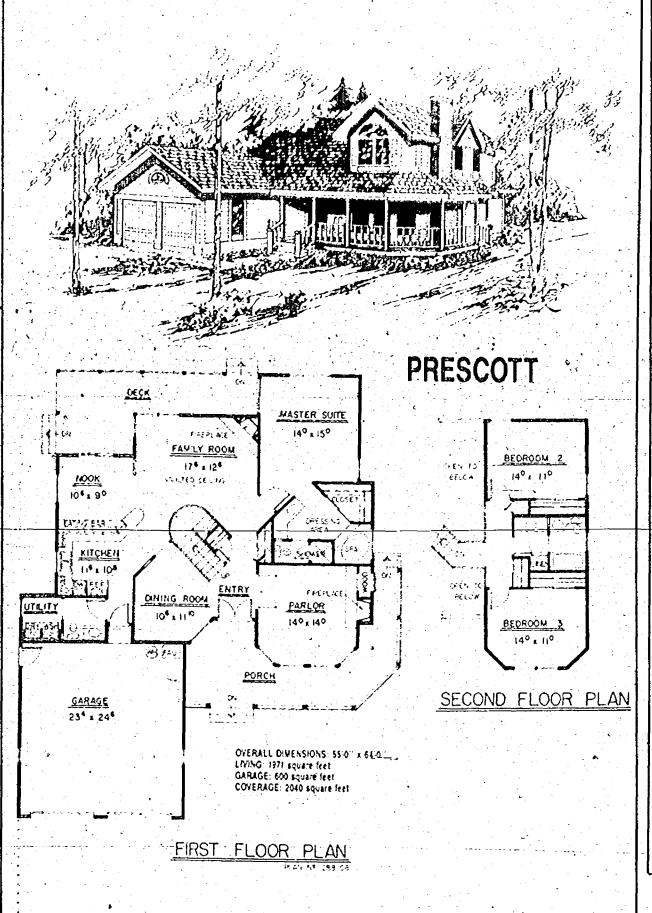
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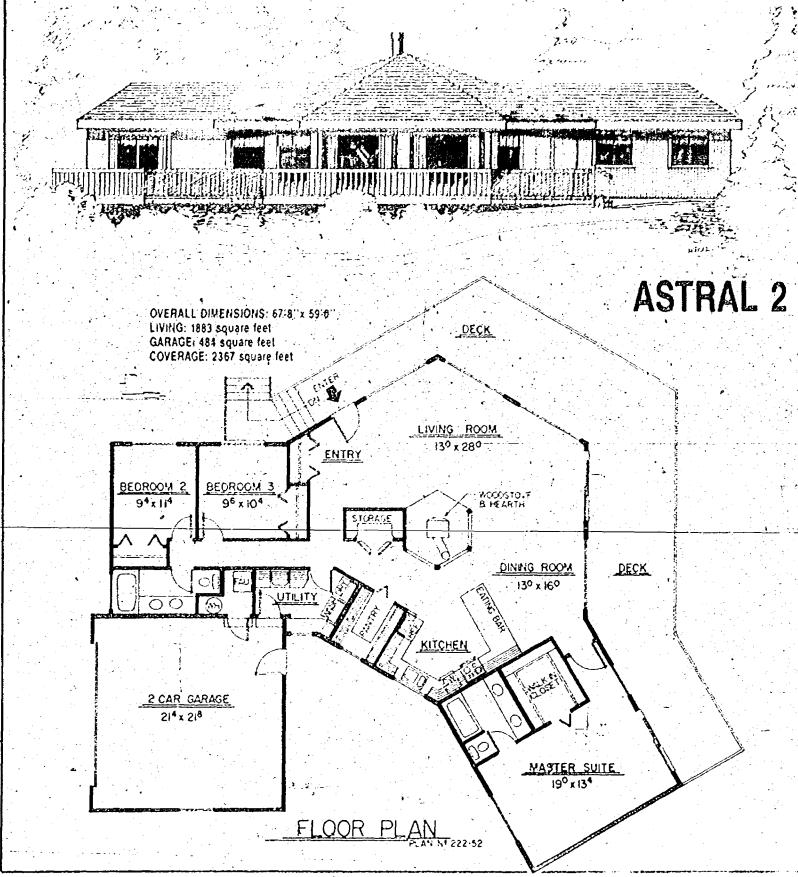
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## Goodbye, bedrooms; hello, master suites

Continued from Page 1

secondary bedrooms with their shared bath is on the first floor. The formal entry leads to a separate living room and dining room. The back of the house is given over to a spacious, vaulted great room that includes a kitchen, nook and family room with fireplace. This space is only broken by a butcher block work island and another long island that serves as a breakfast bar.

The master suite occupies its own wing off the family room and features a double vanity, spa tub, shower and large walk-in closet. Double doors lead to a back deck, which is also accessible from the great room.

The stairs to the second floor bedrooms rise to a landing that is open to the first floor below. The point. front bedroom shows a bay with a Palladian window. The back bedroom a has double door leading to its own deck.

roofs, a covered porch, bay windows, half-round windows and decorative vents to lend a touch of tradition.

any of our grandparents' parlors ever were.

The rest of the house is thoroughly modern in in around three sides of the great room. layout and amenities. High-ceilinged and bright, tends to the outside, and sliding doors lead from the for the Prescott, and 222-52 for the Astral 2. nook to a large backyard deck.

The master suite, situated off the family room, also has a sliding door to the deck. A separate

this a self-contained area.

Secondary bedrooms are upstairs and share a bathroom with two sinks, a tub/shower, and a linen

At 1,971 square feet, the Prescott may seem larger than it is because of a design that elminates halls and other wasted space.

• THE ASTRAL 2 is designed for a slightly sloping lot and has a modern look.

Its main feature is its hexagonal great room with oversized windows. The vaulted great room includes the front entry, living room, dining room and kitchen. At the center of the room is a wood stove that stands on a six-sided hearth that repeats the shape of the room and provides a natural focal

A wood storage area is adjacent to the woodstove, and a large, walk-in pantry is adjacent to the kitchen. The oversized utility room has a door lead-• THE PRESCOTT features multiple peaked ing to the garage, so family members can drop off dripping umbrellas before entering the main part of the house.

The master suite is on the opposite side of the The double-door entry ushers visitors into an old-house from the two smaller bedrooms, offering prifashioned parlor with fireplace and wood storage vacy and quiet. This area includes a huge walk-in area. But this room is more richly windowed than closet and bathroom with double vanities. Sliding doors lead to an extensive deck that also wraps

Each plan is available for \$7.50 by writing to the kitchen, nook, family room and dining room Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. flow into each other. This informal living space ex- 97402. Ask for plan 209-35 for the Marion, 228-08

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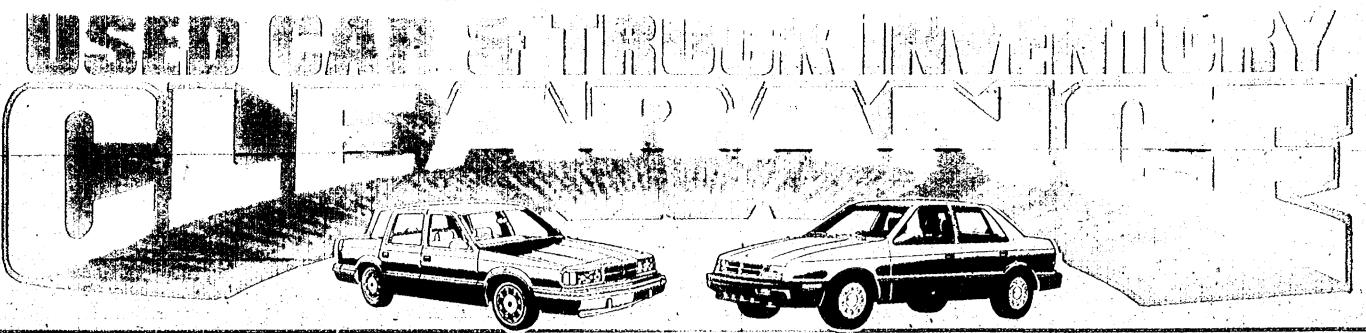






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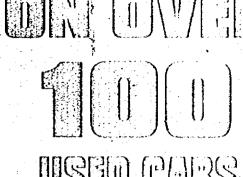
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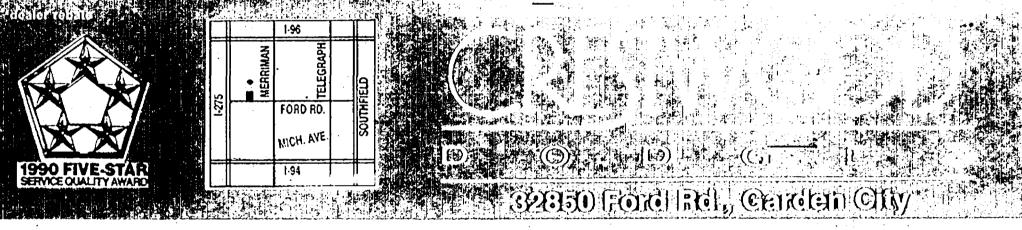
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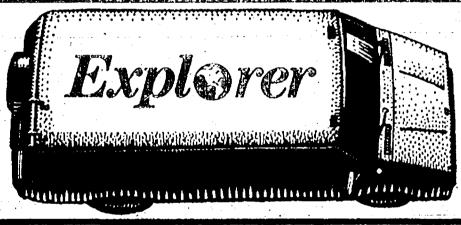
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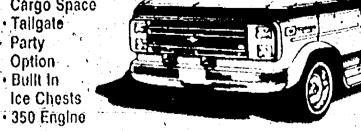






Leather & Velour Seats Front & Rear Air

- 3-way Power Couch
- Power Couch
- that slides forward &
- back for
- Cargo Space
- Tailgale
- Option-
- Ice Chests



Players **Power Seats** Beautiful Walnul · Rear Door Locks

Power

Windows

Hurry - Sale Ends Saturday!

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9-9 TUES., WED. & FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M.



32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

Between Farmington & Merriman 1 Mile South of 1-96

425-650