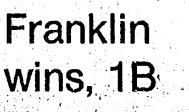
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## Many honor Kroger strike

### By Darrell Clem staff writer

Linda Esper started working for Kroger 13 years ago. She hasn't had a pay raise in a decade.

Angry over what she considers Kroger's refusal to treat its workers fairly, Esper joined a picket line this week at the grocery chain's store on Warren Road, west of Wayne Road, in Westland.

"We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore," she yelled; borrowing from a popular slogan in the movie "Network."

Esper, a Canton Township resident paid \$10.37 an hour in the bakery, and other workers were angry that Kroger spent money to fly in two employees from Texas to run the store's bakery and dell.

Workers are upset that they're being asked to give up some of their personal days, accept a \$1.50. raise that they consider meager when spread over four years, and welcome more part-time positions hat lack insurance benefits.



## Board hopeful urges splitting school district

### By Darrell Clem staff writer

Observer

Amid accusations he's motivated by racism and greed, a Wayne-Westland school board candidate has proposed dissolving the Wayne-Westland school district.

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Westland resident Kenneth Raupp, a candidate in the June 8 school board race, confirmed Tuesday that he has asked county school officials to create separate districts for Westland and Wayne.

Moreover, Inkster students attend-ing Wayne-Westland schools would be moved into the Inkster district, and Canton pupils in Wayne-Westland would attend Plymouth-Canton schools.

The county school board has told Raupp it has no authority to consider his far-reaching proposal, which officials said would require a change in state legislation.

But Raupp's proposal sparked strong opposition Monday night from Wayne-Westland school board member Kathleen Chorbagian, who charged during a board meeting that Raupp's plan is racist and based on greed.

"I believe it would absolutely devastate the school district," said Chorbagian, who's also president of the county school board.

She did not directly identify Raupp during the meeting, but confirmed afterward that she was referring to him. Raupp, she declared, "is looking for whatever way he can" to break up the 16,000-student Wayne-Westland district.

IN A telephone interview Tuesday, Raupp responded to Chorbagian's remarks by saying, "There's truth in the greed. But racism? No."

District employees could be forced to make salary concessions if the district were split up, Raupp suggested.

"I don't believe the employees of the district will (currently) make concessions; so one way to do this would be to break up the district and negotiate (new) contracts," he said.

Raupp has been a strong critic of what he considers exorbitant administrative and teacher salaries.

Moreover, Raupp suggested the district could operate more efficiently - and more economically if it were smaller.

Chorbagian accused Raupp of trying to divide the district as muchas possible along racial lines. Wayne Memorial High School, for example, has a higher percentage of minority students than its Westland counterpart, John Glenn High School.

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"We want to know if the people in the livery towers are giving up anything," Esper said.

About 11/2 miles away, 20-yearold Rob Evans joined strikers at the Kroger on Ford and Wayne roads. Many motorists passing by honked their horns in a show of support for the placard-waving strikers.

Evans, a 28-hour-a-week produce department worker, earns \$5 an hour. He's trying to work his way through a physical therapy program at Henry Ford College.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Ann Sullivan takes a break from picketing to chat with a friend at the Kroger store on Warren Road near Nankin Boulevard.

## Mom didn't know son bought machete

### By Darrell Clom

slaff writer

Had she known, Robin Cunningham wouldn't have let her 11-year-old son buy an 18-inch machete.

But the Westland mother didn't know. And she's concerned that her son could walk into a sporting goods store, plunk down \$5.94 and buy the machele that fell into the hands of two boys suspended for having it at school.

"I'm appalled," Cunningham said. "I would never give my son permission to buy something like that. Luckily nobody got hurt."

Her son gave the machete to two classmates, she said, because "he knew it was something he wasn't supposed to have. He wanted to get rid of

One of the classmates sneaked it into Nankin Mills Elementary, on Hubard near Ann Arbor Trail, in the Livonia school district. The other classmate sneaked it out at the end of the school day.

In the interim, they showed it to other students -

while their teacher was out of the classroom, and they warned their peers not to tell. Cunningham's son wasn't suspended, because he

wasn't involved in taking the machete to school. His two classmates, however, received five-day suspensions.

Cunningham made her story public because she wanted to warn other parents that their children can walk into a sporting goods store and buy machetes.

"As a parent, you really have to have four eyeballs. You have to be really alert," she said. School officials learned of the March 31 incldent only three days later, after a classmate final-

ly told the teacher. "I WAS just as unaware as the school was until

it came out into the open," Cunningham said. She called the Livonia sporting goods store that sold the machete to her son and was told there

was no policy against selling what was considered camping gear to youngsters. "Guns are used for camping, too, but kids can't

buy them," Cunningham said. Westland police Lt. John Reddy, detective bureau head, confirmed that, "I don't think (the store) broke the law, but they shouldn't have sold a machete to a kid."

Machetes aren't intended to be carried around in public, and the students broke the law by taking it into the school, Reddy said.

No injuries were reported, and Reddy indicated that police will let the school district handle the incident as a discipline matter.

CUNNINGHAM, MEANWHILE, has contacted the district manager of the sporting goods store and asked for a review of the store's policy of selling machetes to youngsters. "This is unacceptable," she said.

The district manager was out of the office when the Observer tried to contact him on Tuesday.

Cunningham also plans to contact state legislators to ask about possible legislation prohibiting minors from buying machetes and other such potentially dangerous items.

"One day a machete or something is going to get in the wrong hand of the wrong child who's unstable, and somebody's going to get hurt," she sald.

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## Kids help save pets from fire

#### By Darrell Clem staff writer

A young puppy and a black cat trapped alone in a locked, smokefilled house were rescued after two Westland children saw them clawing for help and alerted their parents and neighbors.

Derrick Lawrence, 12, and his stepsister Tiffany Shippey, 9, had just stepped off a school bus when they saw smoke billowing inside a house on Dakota, near Joy Road, in the city's northwest corner.

The youngsters became alarmed when they looked through a door window and saw a puppy and a cat clawing for help. The woman who rented the house wasn't at home, so the children immediately - raced home and told their parents.

The family alerted other neighbors, who called the fire department, and residents then congregated outside the smoke-filled house, sald the children's mother, Dawn Shippey. The two pets remained inside.

Concerned about the pets, residents began trying to kick in the door. Lawrence tried but couldn't. But neighbor Richard Barth finally 'succeeded, Fire Chlet Larry Lane said.

LAWRENCE and Tiffany Shippey

then cuddled the pets, took them home, calmed them down, fed them and gave them water while firefighters arrived on the scene. The fire, caused by a smoldering ashtray that had been emptied into a garbage can, had already been doused because it had melted a nearby sink pipe that leaked water onto the area.

The children's swift action in alerting their parents and neighbors helped save the pets, which could have died from smoke inhalation during the 3:55 p.m. April 7 fire. The youngsters were recognized during an announcement on the public address system at their school, Garfield Elementary School, in the Livonia school district.

The boy is a sixth-grader; the girl is a fourth-grader.

Diane Merucci, the woman renting the smoke-damaged house, told the children she was grateful to them for saving her pets and caring for them until she arrived.

"She was so thankful that they got the animals out and took care of them until she got home," the mother sald.

The children didn't panic, because they had been taught at school how to calmly react to a fire, the mother said. "We're just so proud of them," she said.

Some board members camera-shy on cable plan

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### By Darrell Clem

Stricken by stage fright, some Wayne-Westland school board members oppose an independent producer's effort to televise their meetings on local cable stations. But others appear eager for the spotlight.

Board members differed Monday night on a proposal from public access producer Steve Mexicolt to videotape board meetings and air them on local cable stations in Westland and Wayne.

"Does this board want celebrity status?" board member Kathleen Chorbagian asked during a board meeting.

She raised concerns that school issues could become more political if television viewers are luned in to board meetings that some observers

consider the best show in town. Board member Andrew Splsak also strongly opposed the plan and said district residents can attend board meetings if they want to see the board in action.

"It's our business meeting, and I don't think it adds anything at all for us to go on television," Spisak said.

But board member Laurel Ra-Isanen, a proponent of board openness, supported Mexicolt's proposal and said it could provide "a proper way to communicate" with district residents.

board member

- Kathleen Chorbagian

BOARD MEMBER Leonard Posey appeared to side with Raisanen, though he said he wants guarantees that segments of board meetings won't be taken out of context and alred to embarrass the board.

Chorbagian said she learned in a self-conducted survey that only one in 34 public school districts in Wayne

County has its meetings televised. Some officials in that district, Flat Rock, have told her the move has made issues more political, she said: Mexicott wants to use video coulp-

ment housed at the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center to tape. the meetings and replay them on local cable. The proposal emerged last year but has been delayed.

On Monday, the board chose to avert a decision on letting Mexicolt use the equipment, but told the administration to work with him and the district's attorneys to draft a potential contract for future consideration

Some board members have raised concerns about liability, among other issues. It wasn't immediately known when the board would again consider Mexicott's proposal.

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## Council aide seeks new contract, pay hike

#### By Leonard Poger editor

Most Westland City Council members like the performance of Joseph Benyo, their legislative assistant for six years.

That was the conclusion Monday night during a council study session held to discuss the proposed renewal of Benyo's contract.

Only Councilman Glenn Anderson, elected last November, was opposed to the position and the new contract. He felt that much of the work done by Benyo can be done by the city clerk's department.

Anderson also opposed the proposed \$19,000 increase for Benyo as a private contractor who now receives-\$25,000 a year, paid from the city's receipt of cable-TV franchise fees. As a contractor, he doesn't receive fringe benefits.

"It's hard to justify an increase on a contract I am opposed to at the start," Anderson added. He was also

told that cable fees, if not budgeted for Benyo's contract increase, could be used for other city services or equipment.

While Anderson praised Benyo's work with volunteer groups, the councilman complained that the proposed contract, nearly the same as the two-year agreement to expire June 30, is too open-ended and there is no documentation for the work performed.

Benyo responded that he maintains a log on his daily activities; that he helps local volunteer groups prepare applicants for state grants; handles citizens' calls and complaints, and serves as a liaison with numerous public and private agencies.

SUPPORTING BENYO'S work and performance were Council President Charles Pickering and Council members Sandra Cicerilli, Sharon Scott and Kenneth Mehl. Absent was Terri Reighard Johnson.

The council agreed to vote on the contract Monday

night, May 4, with the current \$25,000 cost. The proposed increase will be considered by the council in its ongoing budget deliberations.

Pickering admitted that he opposed the Benyo contract when it came up two years ago for the same reasons cited Monday by Anderson. But when Mayor Robert Thomas veloed the council's approval of the contract, Pickering voted to override the veto.

In the past year, Pickering said "I have my eyes opened" on Benyo's performance:

But the council president added that he isn't sure about the \$10,000 increase.

In a letter to the council president asking for the new contract, Benyo pointed out that he works many unpaid hours a week on city council business. He added that he hasn't received an increase in the base \$21 per hour rate since his first contract was approved in early 1986.

AMONG HIS duties in the past two years, he told the council, were implementing the county-wide E-9-1-1

emergency dispatching system; serving as a liaison with the Westland business community, helping local groups obtain state grants, serving on the city's 25th anniversary committee last year and helping register new volers who don'T transportation to get to the polls on election days. ...

Diane Abbott, director of the city's community relations/cable-TV department, also praised Benyo for his, contacts with key people.

Councilwoman Scott pointed out the high volume of phone calls coming into the council office on the second . floor of City Hall.

Many times when she steps into the council office to talk to Benyo, the phone lines are so busy, she has to leave.

Before becoming a council legislative assisant, Benyo was a longtime Westland firefighter, retiring in early 1986 as head of the fire prevention and education program.-

### Convicted brother eyes appeal

#### By Darrell Clem staff writer

Samih Saleh's attorney hasn't ruled out seeking an appeal of Saleh's conviction in the shooting death of his older brother, whose dying words have been quoted by police as, "My brother got mad at meand shot me."

The attorney, Edward Khoury, indicated Monday that he and Saleh have considered an appeal of Saleh's conviction by a Detroit Recorder's Court jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

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We haven't decided for sure," Khoury said.

Saleh, 38, of Westland could face up to 15 years in prison for firing a fatal blast from a 12-gauge shotgun and killing his 46-year-old brother, Sami Saleh, during an Aug. 4 dispute at Westwood Circle Apartments, on the southeast corner of Joy and Hix.

Saleh could have faced life in prison, but the jury last week rejected a first-degree murder conviction sought by assistant Wayne County prosecutor Douglas Dwyer.

Despite Saleh's conviction on a lesser charge, Khoury called the verdict "disappointing."

IN SEEKING to have Saleh acquitted, Khoury tried to convince the jury that Saleh had only meant to scare his brother with the shotgun because the brother had made "macho gestures" toward Saleh. Saleh had testified that the shotgun discharged accidentally and that he had believed the gun had been emptied of bullets.

In an interview, the brother's widow, Jane Saleh, said the brothers had often argued and that her late husband had long predicted that Saleh "was a time bomb" waiting to explode.

The victim and a longtime family friend, Najem Zeldan, had gone to Saleh's Westwood Circle apartment about 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, to look at family photographs. Saleh had recently returned from Lebanon, the brothers' homeland, and had brought pictures of their father's funeral, which he had attended.

Zeidan had testified that the brothers laughed and cried prior to their sudden dispute.

Saleh is scheduled for sentencing on May 1 before Recorder's Court Judge Geraldine Bledsoe Ford.

### lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of April 20:

Monday - Pepper steak, rice, soy sauce, sliced carrots, banana, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday - Chicken stuff'ems, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli gariné, milk. Wednesday - Veal patty parmesan, Italian blend, macaroni salad, ice cream, roll with marga-

rine, milk. Thursday - Turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad, peas and onions, Man-

darin oranges, milk. Friday - Crumb topped scrod, buttered rice, tartar sauce, creole celery, carrol raisin salad, fresh pear, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt; and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

## Franklin jazz band toots horn

"Coconut Champagne."

Featured soloisis were Derek. Crowe on trumpet, Phil Biga on alto saxophone and Nikki Dunne on tenor

"Jazz Band Festival is a great learning tool for both students and director," said Joan Seay, band di-



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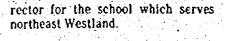
In response to Chorbagian's accusations of racism, Raupp said, "I don't know where she got that. She seems to call people KKK members. That seems to be the easiest club for her to hit people with."

RAUPP WAS referring to earlier statements in which Chorbagian labeled two of her strongest opponents

board members, and David Moranty, a former board member who has been critical of current members. Moranty also is chairman of Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education, which has opposed many school board and administration measures.

Lind has demanded a public apology from Chorbagian, but she has refused. He has threatened to file a lawsuit against her, but hasn't yet carried out his threat: He has said he plans to consult his attorney about the lawsuit. Chorbagian has challenged him, saying she is ready to meet him in court.

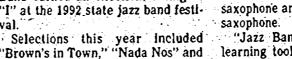
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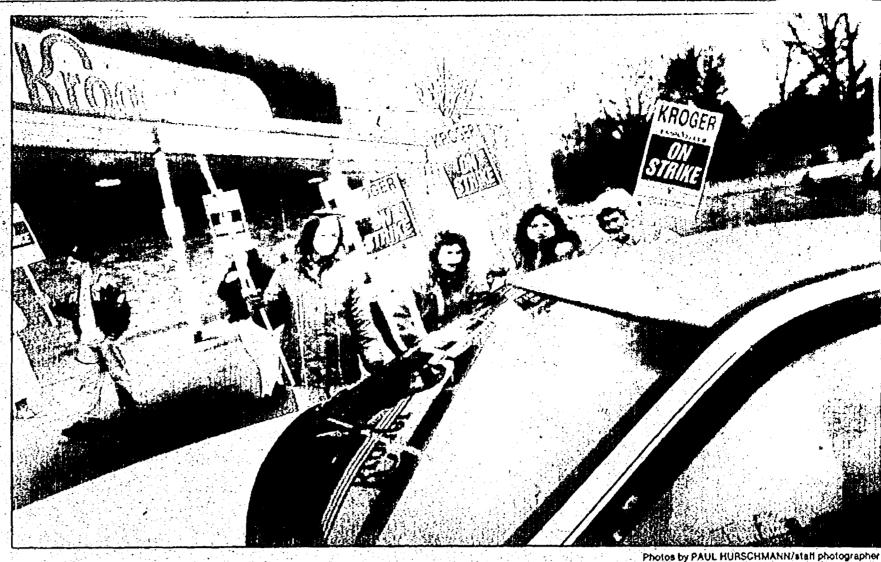
'They don't give the part-timers benefits or anything, and we're the ones who make this company. This whole store's full of part-timers." - Nicole Dely



Waying to passing motorists are striking Kroger workers at the Ford-Wayne Road store.



Striking Kroger employees trying to persuade a shopper to go a different supermarket.



Picketers at the Kroger store on Wayne Road at Ford talk to a union official.

## **On strike** Few shoppers cross Kroger picket lines

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"I'D LIKE to make enough money to at least help pay for my edu-. cation," the Westland resident said. "I want more money for what I do. I'm standing up for my rights as an individual. Kroger is trying to scam us,"

Most customers who came to the Westland stores were deciding to shop elsewhere after they were approached by the strikers. But Kroger officials said they had hired hundreds of replacement workers in the Detroit area and were planning big sales to draw customers.

"We're staffed, and we're getting ready to come out with some super hot values," Kroger spokesman Michael Layne said Tuesday. "We're also pleased with the support we've had from our loyal customers."

Very few customers crossed picket lines in Westland; some even temporarily joined the picket lines, workers said. Some strikers talked with senior citizens and offered to give them free rides to shop at competing supermarkets. Kroger parking lots were virtually empty. compared to pre-strike days.

As he stood by Wayne Road, 21year-old Dave Mateja of Westland said "just a few" customers are crossing the picket lines to shop at Kroger.

"We're getting a lot of good response out here," he said, his voice nearly drowned out by the honking of horns. A full-time worker, Mateja was making \$5 an hour before the strike.

Meat-cutters, clerks and cashiers alike formed picket lines. Parttimer Nicole Dely, 19, a two-year deli worker at the Ford-Wayne store, said employee morale reached a new low because of Kroger's refusal to be fair. "THE COMPANY is 50 big. I

think they can afford to give us more money," she said. "They don't give the part-timers benefits or anything, and we're the ones who make this company. This whole store's full of part-timers."

Then there were workers like Betty McGrorty, a 29-year employ-ee who said, "They're going after our benefits and everything. They want to take away 10 of my (15) personal days. I've earned them."

McGrorty, who earns \$10.77 as head cashier at the Ford-Wayne store, said, "I've been here almost 29 years. I think I've earned what I've got.'

## St. Mary Hospital enters

## affiliation with Beaumont

A working partnership has been agreed upon between St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak and Trov.

The agreement will enhance and expand health care delivery in Livonia and surrounding communities, said Sister Mary Modesta, St. Mary president and chief executive officer.

The affiliation will allow both hospitals not only to continue independent operations and governing boards, Modesta said, but will develop a liaison committee to undertake joint planning and program development.

THE AFFILIATION does not constitute a merger or acquisition, Modesta said, as both St. Mary and Beaumont will remain independent hospitals - administratively and financially.

With help from Superior Consultant Company Inc. of Farmington Hills, a search for affiliation began last May. Beaumont was selected from a group of major health care providers.

"We are taking a proactive role and an innovative solution to strengthen the services at St. Mary Hospltal," Modesta said.

One of the goals and criteria presented to the potential affiliate was to preserve the mission of the Felician Sisters at St. Mary Hospital and insure long-term growth and development.

The Catholic values of St. Mary Hospital will be preserved by our support and commitment to infuse medical talent so St. Mary Hospital can become a strong partner in a network of like-minded organizations," said Kenneth E. Myers, Beaumont's president and chief executive officer.

Beaumont operates two hospitals in Royal Oak and

Troy with a total of 1,118 beds

Other Beaumont facilities include a rehabilitation and health center in Birmingham; medical buildings in Royal Oak, Troy, West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills; a health care clinic in Ferndale; Shelby Nursing Center in Shelby Township; West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, and Cherrywood Nursing and Living Center in Sterling Heights.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL is a non-teaching community hospital; its primary reason for seeking affiliation is recruitment and retention of top-quality practitioners, including specialists, to enhance its provision of quality medical services.

"Beaumont will benefit by associating with St. Mary Hospital as a partner in its tertiary referral network by the placement of its newly-trained physicians in an area where they can continue referrals for high-risk patients," Myers said.

Details of the agreement have not been finalized. Both Modesta and Myers, backed by the support of their respective boards, view the agreement as a longlasting, mutually beneficial relationship.

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed acute care hospital offering medical/surgical, intensive/cardiac care, oncology, obstetrics, mental health, chemical dependency and 24-hour emergency care.

St, Mary Hospital also operates the St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center in Livonia, St. Mary Health Care Center-Livonia, St. Mary Health Care Center-Northville, and Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor in Livonia.

Most of its patients come from Livonia with the second highest number from Westland.

## School board rejects extension of leave for Canton supervisor

### By Darroll Clom staff writer

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack won't be allowed to return to his former job in the Wayne-Westland school district if he loses his re-election bid in November.

The school board Monday narrowly rejected Yack's request to extend his leave of absence for a fifth year, during his campaign for a second consecutive four-year term as township supervisor. No opponents have yet emerged to challenge him.

In a 4-3 vote, the board effectively ended Yack's 20-year Wayne-Westland career in a decision made despite sharply opposing views.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed," Yack said Tuesday. "I was really hoping that they would respeet my community service in the way that they respect military service."

Yack has served as classroom teacher, learning consultant, ele-

mentary math coordinator and fed- creases that went into effect during eral projects leader in the 16,000student district. In his most recent, appeared bothered that Yack can post, he taught math at Lincoln Elementary School.

In a letter to the board, Yack had asked for a fifth.year of leave to protect his job in case he loses his reelection bid. He also had informed the board he would resign if he wins the race.

"That's the school board's prerogalive," he said Tuesday, commenting on the board's decision.

BOARD MEMBERS Vicki Welty, Andrew Spisak and Leonard Posey supported the school administration's recommendation to extend Yack's leave, but board members Kathleen Chorbagian, Fred Warmbler, Laurel Ralsanen and President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek rejected it. "At five years, I have to draw the line," Chorbagian sald.

Warmbler noted that If Yack returned to Wayne-Westland, he'd automatically benefit from salary inhis absence. Moreover, Warmbler receive retirement benefits from two public-sector jobs.

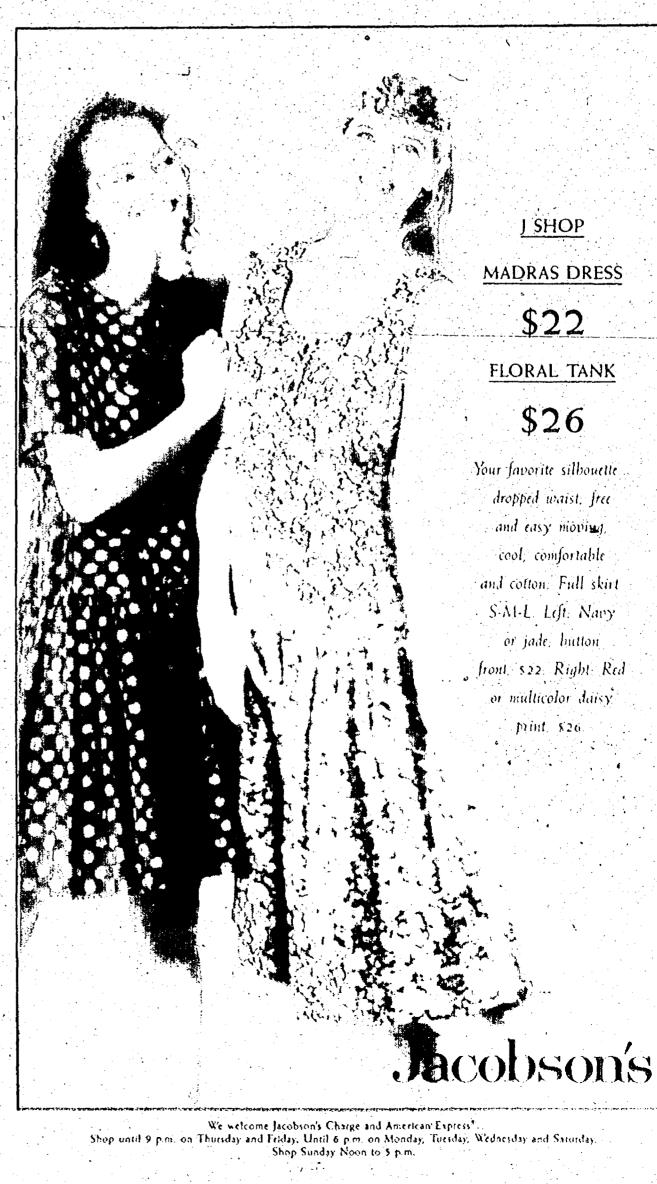
"It's closely akin to double-dipping," he said.

But Spisak, calling Yack "a very, very good teacher," stressed that many government officials have left behind jobs in industry and have been allowed to return to them. Hesuggested school districts should have similar job security.

WELTY SIDED with Spisak and said, "I am wondering how we get good people to run for elected office If we take away their (job) security. We have to make sure that we don't ruin their whole life just for them to run (for public office)."

But Warmbier said the board should closely scrulinize any job leave beyond the first year.

Bill Taylor, the district's associate superintendent for employee services, said long-term leaves were more common a decade ago.



## **Best birdhouse builders** O&E area students win awards in contest

are top winners in the 1992 Best Birdhouse Contest co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

More than 400 students from 18 schools in western Wayne and Oakland counties participated in the third annual contest featured last month at the International Builders Home Furniture and Flower Show in the Cobo Exhibition Center.

The contest, open to seventh and eight graders, encourages students to apply the fundamentals of math into concrete applications, inspires creativity and aims to instill tangible values toward nature. Winners include:

Seventh grade: First place, Jennifer Southern of Oakland Christian School in Auburn Hills; second place,

Forty seventh and eight graders Freddy Van Buren, Clawson Middle School; third place, Jennifer Mcllhargie, Oakland Christian School; judges favorite, Chris Smither, Oakland Christian School; most creative, Ryan Viau, St. Valentine Catholic School, Redford Township.

> Honorable mention included Pat Costyke, St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia; Peter Rose, Norup Middle School, Oak Park;, Jenny Chambers of St. Valentine and Dan Allen, Christine McGrath, Jason Zuziak, Shaun Kalis, Katle Zalenski and David Hockenberry all of St. Michael.

> Other honorable mentions include. Patrick Gissendanner, Pierce Middle School, Redford Township; Chris Marco, St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township; Daniel Sapelka, Hillel Day School, Farmington Hills; Aaron Horwitz of Norup Middle School, Oak Park; Kevin Peasgood,

bert Junior High School; Cheryl Siterlet, St. Mary School, Royal Oak; Michelle Shorter, Katie Klym, Emilia Juocys and Carrie Kronk of the Academy of the Sacred Heart; Charles DuBois of Pierce Middle School, Paul and Jessica Justice of Wyatt Kelly and Courtney Dell of

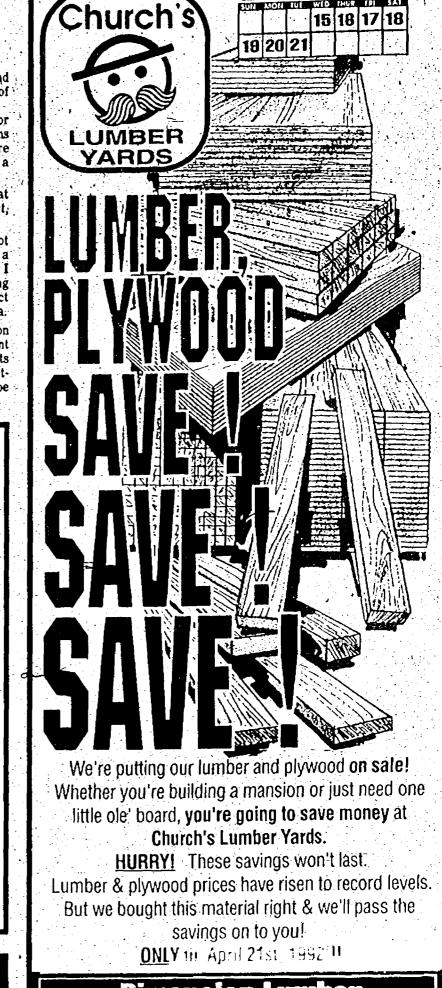
Entries ranged from houses for wrens; Bluebirds, wood ducks, robins and tree swallows. Houses were fashioned after a log cabin and a

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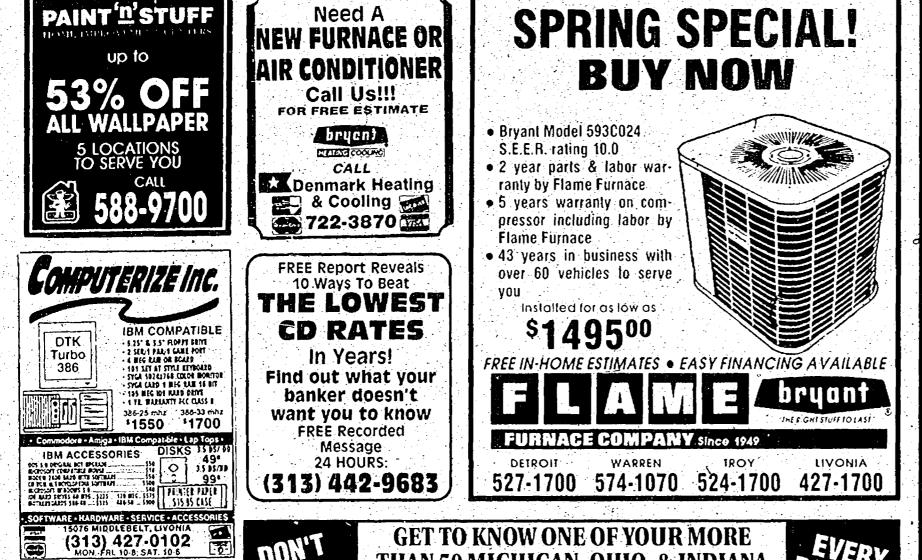
"It was a neat experience for a lot of the girls. Some had never held a hammer or worked with a drill. I think they thought it was rewarding knowing they completed a project and did it on their own," said Garcia.

Sally Roo of Plymouth Canton High School spearheaded a student mentor project where older students assisted younger ones in constructing birdhouses. The houses will be posted along a stretch of M-14.



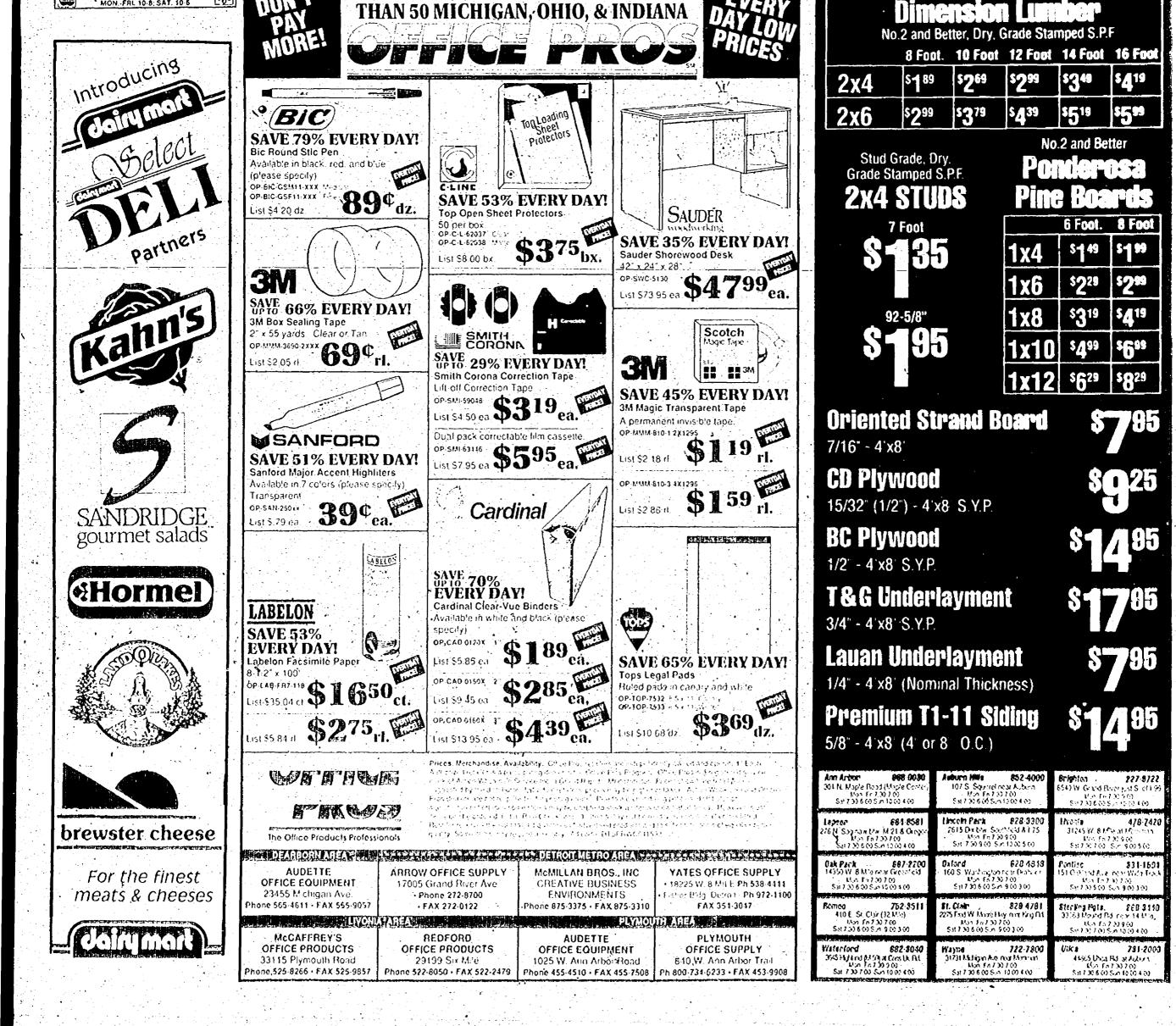


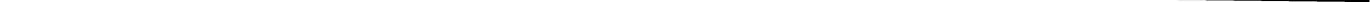
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## Auto insurance debate AAA outlines proposal it says will lower rates

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

Auto owners in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs are most likely to see insurance rates rise, now that Michigan has reverted back to a pre-1986 law.

. Galled "territoral system," it consists of a series of rings around Detroit. Here, according to the Michigan Insurance Federation, is how it works:

Detroiters, who have the highest accident and theft rates, pay the highest insurance rates. Suburbanites next to Detroit must pay no less than 90 percent of Detroit's rate. The next ring of suburbs is charged 80 percent - and so on to the 45 percent mark.

It an insurer charged a Detroit driver \$1,000, the lowest price the insurer could charge any other driver in Michlgan would be \$450.

THAT SYSTEM, in law prior to

1986, resulted in two auto insurance markets in Michigan - one in metro Detroit and one in the rest of the state.

Two groups of four companies dominated the two markets. There was almost no competition between the groups.

Here's why: Suppose the loss experience in Traverse City justified a rate of \$200. A company selling in metro Detroit couldn't compete because it would have to charge \$450, ~

And vice-versa: A company selling for \$200 in Traverse City could charge a top rate of only about \$440. Hence it couldn't afford to compete in the metro Détroit market, according to MIF.

MICHIGAN REVERTED back to the "territorial" system when Gov. John Engler vetoed Senate Bill 691 (H-1), an extension of a 1986 law that expired March 31.

That bill sought to cut auto insurance rates 15 percent.

Republican vs. Democratic arguments over cost controls vs. price . controls that have reverberated through the State Capitol for a decade.

Democrats and a few Republicans opted for price controls - the 15 percent rate rollback. Their position is supported by consumer groups and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.

Most Republicans buy the insur-ance industry argument: To control prices, you must control costs. That means capping payouts for catastrophic claims, "pain and suffering" and damages where the insured was partly at fault.

AAA MICHIGAN, top firm in the metro Detroit market, last-week started a petition drive for 210,000 signatures of registered voters to put its proposal before the Michigan Legislature.

If the Legislature fails to adopt it

The arguments were the classic in a given number of days, the plan would automatically go on the Nov, 3 ballot, just like the plan to halt state abortion funding.

Lawrence Givens, AAA Michigan vice president of corporate relations, said that the petition drive, called "Lower Rates Now," would save the average motorist up to \$150 a year. It would do so by offering coverage choices and better controlling legal and medical expenses, the costs most responsible for rising premiums.

State Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Deaborn, opposes AAA's plan because there are no guarantees rates would be lowered in exchange for giving up consumer's rights. Hart said cutting legal expenses is a theme of the AAA proposal but what AAA doesn't tell you is that they have been notorious for forcing victims into court to collect benefits. that they are owned."

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### Insurance bill veto prompts sharp response

Here is what state and local politicos had to say about SB 691, the auto insurance premium cut bill vetoed by Gov. John Engler: ' Engler: "A sham. A cruel and cynical hoax. An election year gimmick. So misbegotten and so technically flawed that by its own provisions it. cannot possibly achieve its an-

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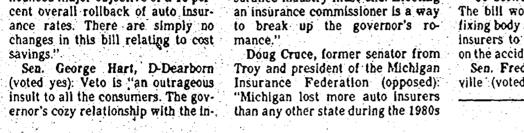
- 50 between 1982 and 1988 alone. The bill would set up a state price fixing body and restrict the ability of insurers to charge customers based on the accident rate in their area." Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville (voted yes with Democrats):

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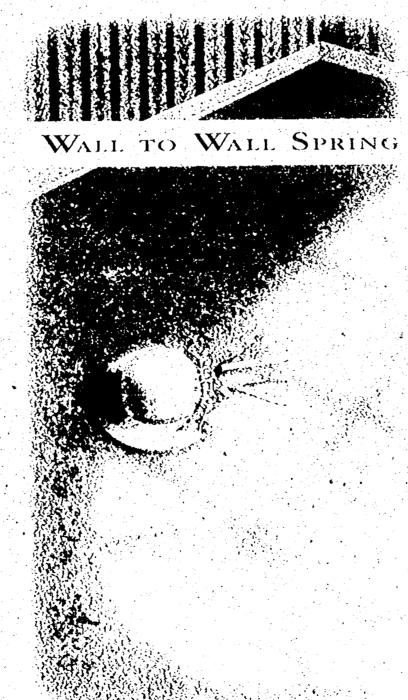


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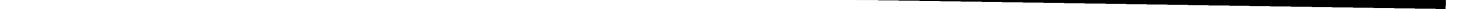
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## House bill requires more restroom stalls for women

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

There won't be long lines outside the ladies' room of either a new or renovated Tiger Stadium if Rep-Jan Dolan's bill becomes law.

"Women like baseball as well as men," Dolan said Tuesday. "With the Tiger Stadium coming up, I'm concerned."

Dolan's bill requiring more restroom stalls for women reached second base. Monday when the House of Representative approved it 89-4.

Third base would be Senate passage. Home plate would be Gov. John Engler's signature.

ALL AREA lawinakers voted yes on House Bill 4319.

Opposed were four conservative Republicans who, said Dolan, "don't think we should require anyone to do anything."

'The state plunibing code currently sets some standards for toilets, but Dolan noted that local governments are able to choose between five national codes. "This says to every community, this will. be part of the code.2.

Dolan worked three years on it."

She had no luck last session when

the bill was referred to a commit-

tee headed by Rep. Ethel Terrell,

D-Highland Park. Absent half the

time, Terrell hever called a com-

mittee meeting and was defeated

"I USED A lot of your writer's

material," said Dolan, referring to

former Observer & Eccentric

Steele started the project in 1984

with an observation that only wom-

en's restrooms in public places had

Women readers responded to her

series by nominating the most

user-unfriendly theaters, stadiums

freelancer Penny Wright Steele:

in 1990.

were sports stadiums. Department stores in suburban malls received badmarks for hiding their restrooms. Steele also found the all-male

and shopping areas. At the top

state Plumbing Board and mostly male architecture students were unaware of a problem. She located a University of Michigan study linking female bladder infections and cancer with "holding it" for long periods of time.

UNDER DOLAN'S bill, theaters, sports arenas and stadiums would be required to have three female water closets for every one male water closet and urinal for the first 50 attendees.

For 51-100 people, the facility would be required to have four female water closets for two male; for .101-150 attendees, five female water closets for three male; and SO 07.

## Pet program needs volunteers

Pet-A-Pet, an animal visitation program sponsored by the Animal Welfare League of Southeastern Michigan, needs volunteers to visit. children at Melhodist Children's Home in Redford Township.

Many youth facilities now use ani- tive director of Green Chimneys mals as part of their treatment pro- Children Services in Brewster, N.Y. gram for troubled youth of all ages. "Animals offer troubled children a comfort, a bridge to trust and selfesteem," said Samuel Ross, execu-

Schoolcraft offers piano class for young musicians

Schoolcraft College is offering group plus private study format of Project Plano for Youth, a course designed for the beginning and elementary school age (grades 1-4) student.

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and has produced many outstanding

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this program inspires progress and a continued interest in music. Early registration is advised.

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The Pet-A-Pet program provides monthly visits to more than 25 nuising homes in the Detroit metro area

and also visits two schools for physically handicapped children. Volunteers must bring their own pets on the visits. Animals must be friendly, healthy and have current vaccination records.

The visits are made monthly and last about one hour.

Volunfeers for the Methodist Children's Home program should call Ruth Curry at 535-0410.



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## Marshmallows to drop Friday

long waiting lines.

The sky over Nankin Mill Picnic Area will rain marshmallows Friday morning at the 15th annual Great Marshmallow Drop sponsored by Wayne County Parks and WNIC-FM 100

Also on hand will be Peter Cotton-. tail to pass out treats at the 11.a.m. drop to be held at the picnic area site can turn in their harvest for a prizeon Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive.

The Marshmallow Drop is an event created by the county parks system in 1978. Youngsters scramble to collect some of the 20,000 marshmallows that are dropped from a helicopter above the park. They they filled egg.

Youngsters will be divided into three age groups: 8 years and older, 5-7 years old and age 4 and under

In case of rain, the drop will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, contact the park system at 261-1990.



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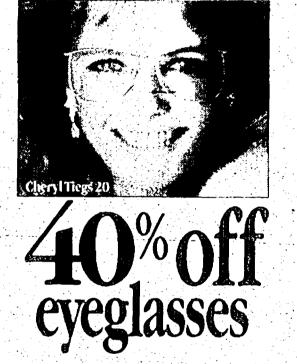
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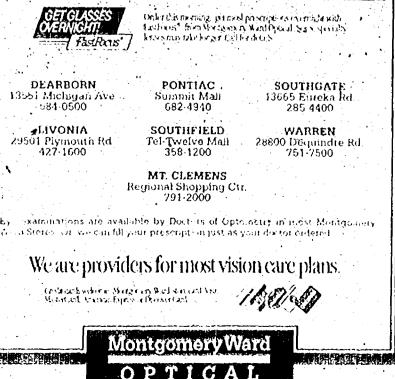


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### Hart calls Engler veto 'insult to consumers'

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Michigan residents demanding an hikes of all because they are levied insurance rollback and a kick in the shin to the spirit of bipartisan cooperation. The governor is ignoring close to 50 Republicans who er (voted no): "The actual legislasupported this legislation."

Creek (voted no): "This bill will ac- out by the negotiators - over a tually increase rates for those driv- dozen items. This was pure and ers in suburban Detroit and in simple bad faith." some outstate areas. The people of Gary Corbin, state Democratic Michigan are sick and tired of sub-Chair (favored): "Banditry. Insur-sidizing frivolous lawsuits each ance companies are making a good year in the form of higher insurance rates.'

Frank Garrison, state AFL-CIO hard-working Michigan families of president (favored): "If he (Engler) insurance rate relief."

signed the bill, rates would go down 15 percent. Auto' insurance The veto is "a slap in the face to rate increases are the cruelest tax by faceless insurance executives exempt from anti-trust laws." Sen. Dick Posthumus, GQP lead-

tive bill (House substitute 1) did not -Sen. John Schwarz, R-Baltle reflect the agreement hammered

corporate profit on our required coverage. John Engler will deprive

## AAA proposal focuses on cost controls

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If approved, AAA's plan would: • Allow motorists to choose between \$250,000 and \$5 million worth of medical coverage. Currently, un-limited medical coverage is required for all motorists. Since 1973, more than 99 percent of all medical claims have been under \$250,000.

• Decrease the assessment charged by the Michigan Catastrophic Claims, Association (MCCA) for medical coverage. This annual statemandated charge on each car has jumped from \$32.60 five years ago to \$110.58 today.

• End duplicate payments. Persons who have both automobile insurance and other insurance to cover . medical expenses must coordinate those plans to prevent collecting twice.

• Decrease legal costs by allow-

ing only seriously injured accident victims to sue for non-economic losses and reducing the number of minor injury lawsuits which are filed.

• Prohibit drivers-more than 50 percent at fault in an accident from suing for non-economic losses.

• Allow motorists to waive currently mandated liability coverage which protects them in case they are sued. This option would benefit those who don't need this protection. At the same time, insurance companies would be required to offer motorists coverage for protection should they be injured by an uninsured, at-fault

driver. • Set maximum fees for medical care providers similar to that used for workers' compensation claims.

· Permit discounts for policyholders who are claim-free with the same insurer for the last five consec-

ulive years.

• Create a premium refund standard - company premiums that exceed claim payments and operating expenses by more than 5 percent would have to be refunded.

• Close the "revolving door" between the state Insurance Bureau and regulated companies. Former insurance commissioners will have to walt two years after leaving state service to work for, or be on the board of, a regulated company.

GIVENS SAID reforms are needed because medical and legal costs have skyrocketed and are the major reason for the rise of auto insurance. premiums each year.

"Between 1985 and 1990, our payouts for medical care per insured vehicle increased four times faster than the local inflation rate, while

legal payouts increased five times as fast," he said.

Givens said cost controls work. During the 1985-90 time period, AAA Michigan's efforts to combat auto theft reduced claims payouts 9 percent per vehicle for, Comprehensive coverage.

We have heard the arguments against the elimination of unlimited medical coverage and further limitations on the right to sue for pain and suffering," Givens said.

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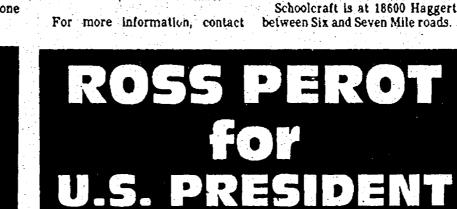
nies, for individuals who are planning to acquire their first hive, for the professional aplarist or anyone interested in honey bees.

Registration is free to Southeastern Michigan Beekeeper Association members and \$3 for non-members.

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### IN BRIEF

County will sponsor a single's bowling tournament the weekends of May 2-3 and May 9-10 to raise money for the health care agency, which cares for the terminally ill and their families.

The event will begin at 12:30 p.m. each of the four days at Town & Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road, near Palmer, Westland. The first game will be a 9-pin no-tap game, followed by 8-6-9 frame strikes and 4-5-6 frame strikes.

Tournament entry fee is \$12 with checks or money orders made out to Hospice Services Fund-raiser, 34241 Harroun, Wayne 48184.

### Seniors' talk

A talk targeted for senior citizens will be held at Garden City Hospital, Inkster Road near Maplewood, at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 30. The speaker will be Harriet Sarnoff Schiff, director of community relations for Bortz Nursing Homes. The program is free to seniors. The speaker has appeared on network talk shows and is an author and lecturer./C

### Dog wash

**I** ave your pooch mark your calendar for the Michigan Humane Society's spring bath and blow-dry fund-raiser, scheduled for Sunday, May 17, at the Westland animal shelter on Marquette, east of Newburgh.

The cost for the dog bath and blow-dry will range from \$10 to \$25, depending on the weight of the animal. A flea dip is available for an additional \$7 with a nail trim for only \$5 more.

Appointments are required, said MHS spokeswoman Sue Gates, who may be contacted at 721-7300.

Cats and rabbits are also invited to take part in the annual fund-raiser. Proceeds will be used to support the shelter, used by loca<sup>1</sup> residents.

### **PWP** activities

he Parents without Partners Chapter 340 will meet Friday night, April 24 in the Wayne AmVets Hall, on Merriman near Avondale. Local persons are welcomed to attend the sessions and learn more about the chapter, which has members from Westland and Garden City.

New members are welcome. Admission for the Friday social is \$4 before 9 p.m. and \$5 after



### Protest

An estimated 60 picketers demonstrated in front of the Holman Toyota dealership on Ford and Wayne Road Saturday to protest what they feel are unfair U.S. tax policies which benefit Japanese auto companies with plants in the United States. Head of the Back to Basics group is Burl Adkins of Southgate, threetime Congressional candidate. Adkins claims that tax laws give the Japanese firms an unfair advantage and lead to a larger trade deficit. He said Toyota and Nissan companies are requesting a lower tariff from the U.S. Commerce Department which would worsen the deficit.

## New Y chief says 'it's a friendly community'

The new director of the Family YMCA, which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, is settling into his position.

The organization has nearly 900 members and sponsors a range of physical fitness and social activities for familles. Richard Perlowski, he prefers to be called "Rich," started his first week Monday as executive director of the Wayne-Westland Family Y getting acquainted with the staff, buildings and the service

area. The most impressive thing he learned on his first day on the job was that "it's a

friendly community." He was also impressed that the Y's facilities, on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, are well utilized.

The strengths of the Y, he felt in his first day on the job, are that the organization is trying to meet the needs of the community.

In the future, Perlowski said he will try to "spread out the Y's community involvement" and collaborate more with other agencies=

AS AN example, he cited two programs he was involved with in his previous position in Clinton, Ill., in the center of that state.

### The strengths of the Y, Richard Perlowski felt in his first day on the job, are that the organization is trying to meet the needs of the community.

abuse abuse program use the Y's gym and other facilities.

In another youth-oriented activity, Perlowski said that he was involved in a "5th Quarter" program that allowed students to use the Y's gym for three hours after each varsity high school game.

While he didn't promise to duplicate those programs here, "I would like to do something that involves teens, youths and the senior population," Perklowski said.

The new Y director said he is close to buying a house for his family, which consists of his wife, Laura, program director for the Decatur, III., Y, about 20 miles from Clinton, and two children, who are 4 years and 6 months old.

He expects the rest of his family to be moving to the area "hopefully by the end of May."

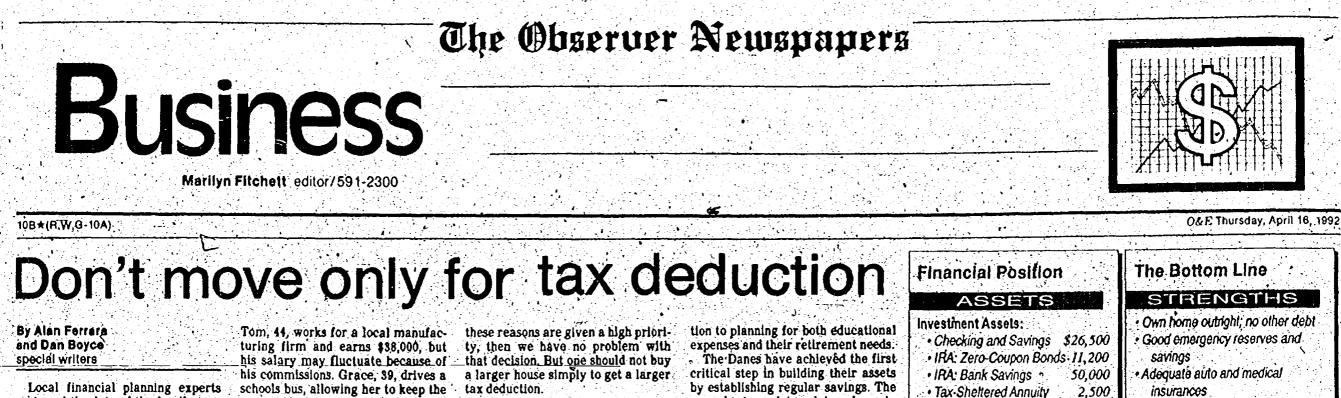
Perlowski succeeds Janet Gillies, who



Richard Perlowski, in the Y's family activities center's weight room, started his new duties Monday.







Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.'

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

A philospher once sald that "happiness consists not so much in having many possessions but in having few wants.

The couple who wrote us this month are Tom and Grace Dane. schools bus, allowing her to keep the same schedule as their two sons, ages 9 and 14. She earns \$18,000 per year.

Their situation varies somewhat from other families we have profiled recently because they were able to pay off their home by using a modest inheritance. Without a mortgage and no other consumer debt, they are in an unusually strong cash flow position.

While they could easily alford a larger home, which many people in similar circumstances would have chosen to do, they believe that their current nome is adequate for their needs. But the Danes are concerned that paying off their mortgage willcause a tax problem for them because there will be no mortgage interest deduction. Grace asked, "Should we look for a larger house to get a tax deduction?" Our answer is no.

If there are other reasons for moving to a more expensive house, and tax deduction.

A LARGER INTEREST payment can inhibit the ability to achieve other goals. Each \$1 tax deduction requires an actual cash outlay of \$1. The tax "benefit" (the tax savings resulting from that deduction) is at most 31 cents. So there is a net outlay of at least 69 cents for each of these tax deductible dollars. If they don't feel the need for a new house, they shouldn't buy one just to save taxes.

Tom and Grace have two major long-term goals: Sending their sons to college and preparing for their own retirement. They also need to buy a new car to replace an older model that has become unreliable. Fortunately, they have good emergency reserves and a savings nest egg sufficient to pay for the new car. They should continue to maintain enough in savings for emergencies and other short-term expenditures. But they do need to pay closer atten-

by establishing regular savings. The second step, determining how to save most efficiently and where to place those assets, is an area that needs more attention.

Tom's question to us is: "Should we save more aggressively in our 401(k) and TSA (tax-sheltered annulty) plans at work?"

Our answer to both questions is a resounding yes. They would be wise to increase contributions to their tax deductible retirement plans.

With the recent increase in disposable income due to the mortgage repayment, this is an excellent, time to make this change. Tom is currently saving only 3 percent of his income through payroll deduction into the 401(k) plan. We suggest that he increase this to 10 percent. It would also be a good idea for Grace to join the TSA plan offered through her school district. This is also a payroll deduction plan and results in tax-deductible investments.

These tax-deductible and taxdeferred savings will form the foundation of the nest egg they will be able to use for retirement. In addition, these contributions would more than offset the loss of the mortgage interest deductions about which they were so concerned.

ANOTHER OF THEIR concerns is the type of investments to be chosen for their accumulation goals. In the past, they have put the bulk of their assets in bank savings and short-term certificates of deposit. With interest rates at recent low levels, these assets are barely keeping ahead of inflation. They suspect they should be doing more with their money but are uncertain where to put it.

When dealing with asset selections, it is important to look first at your goals. The time horizon for each goal is a critical component in making investment choices. The greater the time period before the

money is needed, the more shortterm volatility you can accept. For example, money that will be needed in six months to buy a new car should not be invested in the stock market because the stock market might move downward during the next six months.

But for relirement goals, shortterm market losses are unimportant. The long-term trend is upward and at significantly higher rates that can be expected in bank savings and certificates of deposit.

In the Danes' case, we would suggest the educational savings for their older son be placed in an investment where stability of principal is of pri-mary importance. The money will be needed in three years and this is too short a time take the risk of much volatility. They should stick with money markets, certificates of deposit and short-term Treasury notes.

In saving for college expenses for their younger son, they have five more years to accumulate funds and can accept somewhat greater vola-

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tility. Mutual funds are very appropriate for education funding, and a growth and income fund or a balance fund containing both stocks and bonds would be appopriate here.

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For their own retirement goals, which are longer term yet, individual stocks or growth funds invested in a diversified managed pool of stocks are appropriate choices. The investments in the 401(k) and the TSA should be at least partially invested in diversified stock funds. They should be continuing to maintain enough in savings for emergency reserves and any short-term expenditures such as the new car. They should have a mixture of stocks, bonds and savings in their investment portfolio. They may want to use the services of a financial planner or broker to help them develop an appropriate asset allocation model.

While the Danes have a number of financial strengths, there are a few



staff writer

By Doug Funke

A strike of clerks, meatcutters and deliverers at Kroger presents a golden opportunity for other supermarket chains and independents in metro Detroit to increase customer base, analysts said.

Some 7,000 employees at 64 stores in Michigan struck early Monday over wages and working conditions. Kroger has continued to operate with management personnel and replacement workers.



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer Barbara Sienko of Livonia (right) and Carmen Freeman of Berkley picket outside the Kroger store at 11 Mile and Middlebelt. Both have more than 20 years of experience with Kroger.

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Major competitors, coy early on, have since announced plans to attract Kroger customers who decline to cross picket lines.

"Farmer Jack and A&P are going to do everything we can to serve the needs of customers. We're beefing up all of our store operations," said Michael Rourke, company spokesman. "We will do everything we can to benefit people who come to us."

That includes expanding store hours and accepting Kroger check cashing cards, he said. It doesn't include immediately discounting manufacturer's coupons beyond what already is accepted. Season specials will continue.

"We will watch what the competitive situation is in that competitive market area," said Brian Breslin, spokesman for Meijer. "We will respond to do what is necessary to remain competitive.

"We are a price leader," he added. "We believe we offer the best prices, best quality, best selection."

Kroger Wednesday boosted its double coupon offering in an effort to retain customers.

"We're going to be launching super-hot values for the holiday weekend," sald Michael Layne, a Kroger

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## **Business ombudsman reflects** on initial year in that position

Less than a year after becoming Michigan's first Business Ombudsman, Judith Miller is making some changes.

The office was set up to help busineses slice through red tape and suggest improvements for both streamlining the bureacracy and approving new legislation."

Miller, a former state representative from Birmingham, describes her job as "an advocate and bridge between business and state government."

Her first year on the job has been spent letting people know the office exists.

THEY'VE DEALT with specific problems and complaints. Miller cited two examples:

• Heiping a small Birmingham firm get its MESC-rates reduced, along with a refund of nearly \$2,000 (or past payments,

• Stopping the state Department of Treasury from withholding the personal income tax refunds of a former partner in a Greektown business, since he was no longer a partner in the firm.

After the change, the man wrote a letter thanking the Ombudsman's office; "I've been trying for over a year to resolve this matter and you did it within two weeks."

The office has also set up personal computer access to a data base called NEWBIZ, which gives compu-



Judith Miller

terized licensing information and more for folks starting a new business.

Miller's office - which includes three professional staff, two support worked up a series of recommendastaff and one full-time intern - has tions based on business complaints set its sights this year on setting about the Department of Natural state policy on specific issues. That Resources permitting process, way, Miller sald, they don't keep re-inventing the wheel.

casework, so we're not solving the private firms. same problems over and over," she Miller also plans to work on state 'said.

said, is the Michigan State Indus- state to buy products from small tries, which provides jobs, and good businesses and minority businesses.

work habits, for inmates in state prisons. MSI sells products like sweatsuits and warmup jackets to schools and other government or non-profit agencies, which also makes money for the prison system.

But state athletic wear producers complained of unfair competition due to artificially low prices.

To come up with a compromise, Miller met with several manufacturers and the state Department of Corrections. Among the options are policy changes such as using an average of private industry prices for setting an MSI price. Another option is setting a new law to allow MSI to make and sell products that aren't already produced in Michigan.-

"IN THESE HARD economic times we get more and more of those kind of calls in terms of unfair competiton," Miller said.

- The Ombudsman's office also

One suggestion is allowing applicants for DNR permits to pay an ex-"A LOT OF THESE issues are is- tra fee to have their application exsues that actually arose out of our pedited, with the work being done by

purchasing guidelines, including set-Among those problems, Miller ting up legislation to encourage the

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What licenses do you need to start a restaurant? Or an automobile dealership?

What do you need to do to hire employees for a new business?

A new computerized data base called NEWBIZ offers licensing information on more than 400 types of businesses, as put together by the Michigan Business Ombudsman.

NEWBIZ can be called up at a number of small business development centers and libraries in the Observer & Eccentric area. Those Include:

• Farmington Community Library - 553-0300.

 Livonia Civic Center Library 421-7238,

MSU Management Education

Center in Troy - 879-1521. Oakland County Economic Development in Pontlas - 858-0732.

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## Coy competitors compete for Kroger customers

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spokesman. "I'm sure sales are down, but more and more people are shopping (at Kroger) as this goes on."

RYAN MATHEWS, editor of Grocery Marketing, Isn't surprised at efforts of competitors to target Kroger regulars. He also had speculated that Kroger, eventually would participate in promotions to hold its base.

"If I was running Farmer Jack, I'd put cashlers on every checkout lane, stores would be splt-shined and pricing would be as hot (low) as I could have it." Mathews said.

Major independents like Hollywood Market and Danny's also have an opportunity to lasso new business, he added:

They have to finally decide whether they really want to play ball with the big kids," Mathews said. "They will have to get their profit margins a little lower, provide good service."

William Welch, an owner of the five Hollywood markets in Oakland County, said he doesn't see a big coupon war materializing.

"Everyone's giving away everything they can," he said. What's left to give away? It's very tough now."

While Welch doesn't intend to run promotions, he has emphasized to employees the importance of making a positive impression on new customers.

"THEY ARE totally aware how much we need customers and how we have to give them the best service possible," he said. "If they try us and like us, maybe they'll stay with us."

Howard L. Green, a retail consultant based in Troy. also sees opportunities for independents. Well-stocked shelves, service at the front end and a promotion to bring new customers in the door are keys, he said.

Joseph O'Connor, president of Consumer Market Anas lysts in Birmingham, anticipates much internal debate among food retailers about escalating coupon offerings. The risk is short-term losses for uncertain long-term gain.

"I think you'll see advertising aimed at Kroger customers," he said. "I suspect they're eyeing'special sales without getting into deep discounting. If one does it, the others will respond.

Mathews sees more losers than winders emerging from this labor dispute.

"THE COMPANY can't win," he said. "If they get the unlon to agree (on Kroger's current terms) for the entire length of the contract, you're looking at angry, alienated workers. Angry workers can cost a company a small fortune in a million different ways.

"Kroger is an immediate loser due to reduced sales, Union members are long-term losers, They never recoup lost wages," Mathews said.

. Mathews also wondered whether the unions have staying power and leverage to prevail during a lengthy walkout even in a union town like Detroit.

Another wild card, according to Mathews and O'Connor, is that a significant number of shoppers are loyal. only to price.

"The biggest recipient is going to be Meiler and secondly Farmer Jack," Welch said. "They have the size to absorb customers without inconversencing anybody."

No bargaining sessions were scheduled between Kroger and the strikers as of Wednesday morning.

"We're having a very good impact on the community as far as shutting down Kroger's business," said Gerry Omstead, a officer for United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876. Their business is down, based on reports of our people who (used to) work in the stores, 90-95 percent."

## Deductions alone don't justify larger interest payments

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weaknesses that we would like to discuss. First of all, neither of the Danes have disability insurance coycrage, which is a major oversight and should be corrected. Buying personal policies should be a high priority item. 

A SECOND CONCERN is their life insurance coverage. There is a \$250,000 term life isurance policy on Tom and a \$30,000 term life insurance policy on Grace. They understand that if either were to die prematurely the income produced through the investment of these life insurance proceeds would not allow them to maintain their current standard of living, especially with heavy education expenses upcoming. They should each purchase at least \$150,000 of additional term coverage to be maintained for at least the next 10 years. Our final concern is the lack of

any will or estate plan. As we have

appointed and the Danes would determine who those guaradians would be rather than the probate court making that decision.

Any assets held jointly by the

discussed in the past, estate planning Danes would automatically go to the is important to protect against survivor without going through prodeath, taxes and probate costs and to bate, but if both of the Danes were to die in a common accident or in rapid provide a smooth transition between family members. In the Danes' case, succession, there would be significant probate. In addition, as each both of their children are under age 18, and if the Danes were to die, a child attains the age of 18, that child would be entitled to his share of the guardian would have to be appointed. With a will, a guardian can be estate. That could be a significant amount of money, and it is questionable whether an 18-year-old could handle such a sum The Danes would be well advised

to meet with an attorney to discuss

the estate planning concerns raised. Many attorneys are willing to meton a no-fee basis for the initial conference. The cost of estate planning will vary depending upon the needs and assets of the individual client, so the cost should be a significant part of the discussion with any attorney.

The Danes have managed to satisfy many of their needs and by carefully choosing their goals and investment objectives will continue to be able to satisfy themselves well into retirement.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.

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### PAYROLL ASSOC

Wednesday April 22 - The Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Payroll Association will hold its next neeting at 7 p.m. at teh EDS Towers, 26533 Evergreen. Topic. The Michigan Garnishment System Call 262-2950

### ECONOMIC SURVIVAL

Thursday, April 23 - Southworth & McFawn Advisory Corp,a registered Investment Advisor is presenting the popular seminar "How to Survive in Today's Economy at 6:30 p.m. at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. Call 299-4080.

### PRIVATE PROPERTY

Wednesday, April 29 - "Privacy and Property: Are They Constitutionally Protected?" will be the issue of an analytical presentation on Wednesday, April 29, by noted law professor Richard A. Epstein at the Southfield Sheraton on J.L. Hudson

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### TRADE ADVANTAGE

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### SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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opened a new Livonia facility that consolidates three divisions - Qualichem, ICP, and Pillsbury Chemical & Oil - for total metal finishing chemicals management.

Vernors Inc., a soft drink subsidiary of A&W Brands Inc. has recently unveiled its new advertising campaign, "It's a Taste That's Different. But A Good Kind of Difference," created by W.B. Doner & Company.

DQB Industries, the commercial and consumer brush and broom pro-. ducer in Livonia has named Smith-Winchester of Southfield as its advertising agency.

Downriver Refrigeration - Supply Co. of Livonia has announced the opening of a new distribution and branch store operation in Westland.

Techpoint Inc. the Livonia-based

Novamax Technologies Inc. has with the IBM Store Systems Industry Remarketer of the Decade Award.

> Commemorating its involvement with the 1992 defense of the America's Cup yacthing trophy, Cadillac Motor Car Division has introduced a limited edition "Stars and Stipes' Eldorado.

Michigan National Corporation, the Farmington Hills-based bank holding company, has announced it raised \$70,000 in its "1992 Caring Contribution for the Homeless" voluntary payroll deduction plan.

The Detroit Compact, an initiative of the Detroit Strategic Plan and a comprehensive partnership of business and community members designed to provide opportunities for qualified public school graduates and to stimulate school reform, has been given high marks in its second annual report from its external

ATTENTION

Craft Manufacturing Company of Southfield, has announced acquisition of General Appliance Manufacturing Company of Ontario, California. General Appliance manufacturers gas and water heater appliance connectors.

Flexible Technologies Inc. of Westland has received a large contract from Martin Marietta Corporation to design, manufactur and supply specialty hi-tech bellows for various applications in the latters three assembly plants around the country, president Robert T. Smith announced

Paul Inman Associates in Farmington Hills, one of the largest food brokers in the Midwest, today acquired Puccetti/Gasser Inc., a major food broker based in Toledo, Ohio.

Eugene Applebaum, chairman and chief executive officer of the Troybased Arbor Drugs, Inc., has announced the re-opening of the for-Alan Barry, the president of Brass mer Lucky drugs in Lincoln Park to

a full-line Arbor format.

Grace & Wild Studios in Farmington Hills is celebrating its seventh year with the debut of a two new multiformat editing suites - the firt step in a planned expansion program.

"Director," a 45-second commercial for Chrysler Corporation's Jeep Division and created by Campbell Mithun Esty Advertising in Southfield, was picked as one of the Best TV commercials of 1991 by Advertising Age magazine.

A new business-to-business yellowpages directory will be published for--the Detroit area in September 1992. by Ameritech Publishing Inc., publisher of the Ameritech PagesPlus-White and Yellow pages directories.

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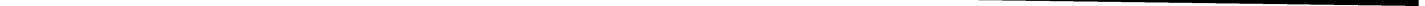
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## **Ballot variety**

### Candidates face school issues

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND school board election will be very interesting this spring

There are eight candidates competing for two four-year terms, to be filled by voters at the June 8 ballot.

Most of the candidates are familiar to local voters. Some ran for the board or other public offices in recent years. Another is a retired Wayne Memorial High school principal.

In all, voters will be treated to a variety of backgrounds and attitudes toward the school district and its problems.

The eight candidates are Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, Steven Lind, John Albrecht, Kenneth Raupp, Francis 'Bud" Winter, Richard LeBlanc, Mathew McCusker, and Michael Flemming.

Voters are familiar with Kozorosky-Wiacek, current board president seeking a new term; Lind, leader of the unsuccessful campaign to recall three board members this spring; Raupp, who ran for the state House and the board, McCusker, two-term board member who was ousted last June; Albrecht and LeBlanc, also unsuccessful candidates last year, and Winter, who retired several years ago after a lengthy career as a local school administrator.

At least one new board member will be elected, replacing Kathleen Chorbagian, who announced in early March she wouldn't seek a third term.

THESE ARE interesting times for a new member to join the board because of the turmoil going on within the board and the top administrative levels.

Within the seven-member board, there have been frequent disputes involving the direction of the district, priorities, union-management relations, to name a few.

On an administrative level. Superintendent Dennis O'Neill left for medical reasons in early November after months of conflict with the board. The number two man in the administration, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich is on the way out to become the new superintendent in the Carmen-Ainsworth district on the edge of Flint. A direct result of O'Neill's departure is the litical-infighting to end.

Most of the candidates are familiar, to local voters. Some ran for the board or other public offices in recent years. Another is a retired Wayne Memorial High school principal. In all, voters will be treated to a variety of backgrounds and attitudes toward the school district and its problems.

board's current search for a new superintendent, expected to be named within the next month.

What the board needs now are members who have a variety of skills and talents.

Foremost, they must have a sense of public service and purpose and not have a hidden agenda "to get someone" or push for a preferred special interest group.

Board members must realize that they are policy makers, not\_administrators and avoid meddling in management decisions.

THEY MUST have a broad view of the district and its strengths and weaknesses.

They should also be able to deal with issues as a problem-solving challenge instead of finding fault and blaming others.

An effective board member must also be able to compromise on details of a proposal without giving on principles.

On another level, board members must understand the unfairness of the state aid formula and how it harms districts like Wayne-Westland who don't benefit from new developments.

The bottom line is the board desperately needs members who have a positive view of the organization, can identify its problems and work toward solutions of those problems without personal rancor.

The district has more than 16,000 students who



## Part-time Legislature is simple, sound solution

EVERYBODY knows our politics are in a crisis. What can be done? Two simple devices - easy to do once approved - would go a long

way in Michigan. One device is to create a part-time Legislature in place of the full-time one we have now.

As the authoritative "Book of the States" concludes: "The amount of time a legislature spends in session and the level of compensation paid to its members have a direct impact on the type of member found in legislative bodies. Those states with longer sessions and higher salaries have, for the most part, a larger number of members that consider the legislature their career."

MICHIGAN'S Legislature convenes every year in January and recesses in December, with several breaks. We taxpayers pay them \$45,450 per year, third highest in the

WHY WOULD a part-time legislature improve things? I see four reasons:

First, legislators would truly be citizen politicians instead of careerists. They would have real jobs, spend time with the people they represent; and reflect the people instead of the values of an entirely political culture.

Second, more and better people could serve if they didn't have to give up their families or working careers for full-time politics.

Third, part-time legislators would literally do less - fewer bills, less micro-managing of executive departments - than they do now.

Nationally, legislators introduce an average of 100,000 bills each year, of which something like 20 percent actually pass. Result: a towering superstructure of law and regulation which threatens to strangle

our ability to get anything done. '

Fourth, part-time legislators

would not be paid enough to make

them financially dependent on get-

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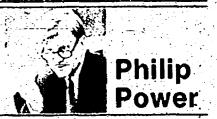
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paign expenditures from PACs while the average senator took 56 percent. This means the average representative relied on individuals for only 22 percent of their campaign contributions.

Ever wonder why our Legislature seems more interested in special interests, PACs and lobbyists than you? Look no further.

So the second device is public funding of election campaigns.

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## Budget dilemma Local needs must be priority

SK ANY TRANSPLANTED Detroiter or first-generation suburbanite. Good schools and top-notch municipal services are most always high on the list when it comes to putting down roots. Those factors - along with attractive, affordable housing and accessibility to Detroit - have fueled expansion in western Wayne and Oakland Counties for more than 30 years.

Communities and school districts have happily encouraged and absorhed this growth and the tax dollars it brings with it. The bigger-is-better philosophy has always worked, especially during the 1980s, when government used skyrocketing property assessments and mushrooming + commercial development to meet a burgeoning payroll.

But the suburban climate has changed dramatically in just the last few years, courtesy of the recession and grass-roots property tax reform efforts as well as those coming from Lansing. How well cities, townships and school districts adapt to those changes will determine their fate.

UNFORTUNATELY, WE don't see a whole lot of long-term, progressive thinking out there on the suburban frontier. Instead, those on the supply side of the public sector continue along the path of least resistance - divvying up revenue in handsome contract settlements while laying off employees, cutting capital expenditures and trimming "unnecessary frills." Some recent examples:

• In Southfield, a proposed \$80.8 million budget for 1992-93 represents "responsible, re-, strained and lean-operating" government, according to Mayor Donald Fracassi. A decision to leave 30 positions vacant will help the city maintain last year's budget level and the city will borrow \$537,201 from its rainy day fund to balance the proposed budget. Contract re-openers for city employees or possible pay freezes aren't addressed.

• Birmingham's QE-21 Committee (Quality Education for the 21st Century) of parents and school board members has studied possible layoffs, a shorter school day and bus route changes to make up for an expected \$17 million cut during the next three years due to changes in state funding of Birmingham Public Schools. However, the district's 1992-93 budget will grow by just over 6 percent to \$67.8 million due primarily to increases in salaries and utility costs.

Lean times mean those who provide government services need to radically re-think the way they do business. Although the two are not mutually exclusive, meeting community needs still takes priority over satisfying employee expectations.

 An arbitrator awards Livonia firefighters 101/2 percent raises over two years as the city grapples with cutting \$1.7 million from its budget to make up for decreases in state-shared revenues. Livonia City Council members Wednesday were expected to approve a budget-cutting recommendation which includes a hiring freeze and cancellation or delay of several capital improvement projects.

FOR YEARS GOVERNMENT has used this kind of tactic to bully its way into support for tax increases that pay for restoration of programs and fat contracts.

A casual glance at recent elections will tell you that philosophy just won't cut it anymore with suburban voters.

We would be the last to argue that government should run like private industry.

That oversimplification ignores the fact that school districts and municipalities are required by law to provide some level of service to the communities they serve. After all, when was the last time a court ordered Ford Motor Co. to have belter ideas?

Still, lean times mean those who provide government services need to radically re-think the way they do business. Although the two are not mutually exclusive, meeting community needs still takes priority over satisfying employee expectations. And the next round of contract negotiations would be the best place to start.

Cutting the level of service to residents should be a last-gasp solution, not the first option when it comes to functioning under declining revenue.

While administrators and unions are feverishly working at reducing the size of government, nobody apparently is pushing to cut the cost. The losers are residents who end up with a lower level of the very services that attracted them to the community in the first place.

country, plus generous fringes and perks.

In contrast, Vermont legislators are paid \$6,650 annually; North Carolina, \$11,124 a year. Those legislatures meet only in odd-numbered years.

Minnesota legislators are paid \$26,385 and meet for 120 days in odd-numbered years. Indiana legislators are paid \$11,600 and meet 61 days in odd-numbered years and 30 days in even-numbered years.

Are those states worse off than Michigan because they lack the constant vigilance of a full-time legislature? Plainly, no.

### from our readers

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

### Director is criticized

To the editor:

Upon reading the letters published regarding the seniors' bus dispute, I would like to respond and quite possibly shed a different light on the issue.

We continually hear how all the seniors want this new bus. If, as the city council has been informed there are 700 members of this tour group, that means less then 10 percent of the seniors use this bus.

I personally think it's less after talking to some seniors. In addition, this bus is going to serve less then one percent of the Westland population. The same people whose tax dollars are being used to buy the bus and maintain it and won't be able to use it! After talking to different seniors, I don't believe they "all" want this bus.

Why is it that we must comply with Federal laws and now we want to bypass the law that deals with access for the handicapped? Why were the handicapped treated the way they were and no one did that to any seniors? Why did we not get bids from companies who make buses that comply with the federal law to

begin with? I think the seniors should find these answers out. Right now, they only want to believe what is told to them by the Senior Resource Director.

Some letters questioned why politics are involved? Some letters also stated they have known Sylvia Kozorsky-Wiacek a few years and what a wonderful person she is. Well, polltics are involved because Sylvia works that way. I've known her a number of years now and if she doesn't get her way, this is what she does. The misinformation, rumors and threats are methods she has used before and is doing it again. No council member started this flasco, it was Sylvia!

These methods of hers may work at the school board unfortunately, but they won't work with the city council. If Sylvia's job performance at the Senior Friendship Center is a reflection of the job she does at the school board, Lord help us all!

I think it would benefit all seniors who are upset about this issue to put aside their petly politics and find out answers to the questions I have raised. It is quite possible there is more information to be gained besides what "your Sylvia" wants you to believe.

> Repneth Mehl, City Councilman,

Counts has poor humor

To the editor:

I would like to think Jeff Counts' point of view was at best a very poor attempt at humor.

I think students should be encouraged to walk side by side, with pride, that whatever school-sponsored activity or sport they choose, they have achieved the schools' level of accomplishment, and earned a letter for their efforts.

The letter to be worn on a school letter jacket is a sign of their achievement. Together, all students who earn their letter, worn on the school jacket with pride, display ability, talent and desire that goes beyond the normal school day. It shouldn't matter what the activity only that it's school sponsored and it did take that extra effort.

I don't think calling names or pointing fingers at a particular aclivity is what we should be doing. Why not foster cooperation and unlly. Pride should be of the accomplishment not the activity.

I wonder if in fact the students feel as Jeff Counts does?

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### points of view

## Enforcers may have 'gone fishing'

"SOME HIGH-CLASS columnist you are!"

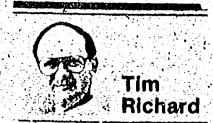
When Lem Mesee, the retired outdoors writer, begins a phone conversation that way, I know I'm due for an earful:

His aspersions on my ability to influence our public officials struck me to the quick. "Go ahead," I told him, hunkering down.

"You wrote a column coupla years back about our crazy fishing regulations - all the footnotes and that," he said. "It was slick, but it didn't budge them Lansing lawyers. This year's regulations are worse than ever.'

I had barely glanced at the 1992 Fishing Guide, noting only that the print job was bad, almost as if the Department of Natural Resources, didn't want you to read it. Corporations do that - use small gray type - when they've had a losing year. But you expect governmental rules to be printed clearly.

"LOOK AT pages 12-13, the centerfold," Lem, went on. "There's one extra reference to 'see regulations by county,' under bass: And there's a new note under the daily creel limit for sturgeon."



That bugs Lem, who started fishing as a kid when the guide was one simple chart with columns for the species, season, size limit and creel limit. Today the guide is 24 pages, and the centerfold has 18 footnotes, plus the references to county regula-

tions. "Look at the cover - the picture of the sunfish leaping from the water to get a popper. You ever see a sunfish break water? A sunfish slurps down a popper. Picture's phoney. "And look where they got it. It tells on page 3," he said. Sure enough, the picture credit was a Minnesota library. With all the wildlife artists we have in Michigan, our DNR was buying a Minnesota picture of a stuffed sunfish breaking water.

"Look at the rules changes on page 4 -- a full dozen of 'em," Lem

shouled. "Get this: 'Fishing restricted to single hooks not larger than 3/ 8 inches pt. to shank in the Bear and Boyne Rivers.' How's a body to remember what size book is illegal on two particular streams? Ain't realistic. Hell's bells, you gotta read the durn 24-page pamphlet for every lake and stream in the state!" I didn't argue.

"TURN TO PAGE 15 - the spearing ban rules. Here's where you really fell down on the job, Mr. High-Toned Newspaperman," he said. Lem Mesee holds the press personally responsible for the deterioration at DNR.

"First it tells you that the listed lakes are closed to spearing. Then Inparentheses it says, no, they're not closed to spearing carp May 1 to Aug. 15. Then there's an exception for spearing pike on lakes with a plus sign.

"Then it lists certain lakes in darker type where hook and line fishing is restricted to the Last Saturday in April to Nov. 30 for plke and muskle. Then it says that lakes with an asterisk have a 30-inch size limit for pike.

"So tell me what you can do on

Lake Hudson in Lenawee County, It's in dark type, there's an asterisk, and on top of that there's a footnote." I didn't know, but I had an answer." "I was there last year. Never got a

bite, Skip Lake Hudson." Lem was winding down. "You got rules for tagged salmon, ice shanties, unlawful methods, snagging, netting, definitions, special regs for the Sylvania Wilderness, Wisconsin boundary waters, extended season trout streams, spearing, lake trout refuges (in a special publication called CFI 104), designated trout lakes, four pages of special regs by counties and three pages of fish consumption advisories. No matter what you do, you're likely to break a

rule.' "Then why do you still go fishing?" I asked.

"Heck, the way the state is cuttin' back on game wardens - along with welfare and the arts and mental hospitals - not much chance of getting caught if I make an honest mistake, the sage replied."John Engler wasn't kiddin' when he said he'd give us less government:"

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

## Basketball hype masks problems

THE ANNUAL basketball hysteria aptly hyped as the sport event best described as madness, swept millions of sport fans away over the. past several weeks.

An added bonus to those of us who live here was the awesome play of Michigan's Fab Five. Who would have believed that a quintet of young men from the inner core of this country's most feared cities wouldenthrall and captivate a populace so. large and divided as ours.

WHO AMONG us didn't speak with pride to our friends, families and co-workers about the way these youth, one year removed from highschool, handled the pressure of the big time.

There they were. Poised on the brink of immortality in the championship game, coached by a seeming milquetoast, backed by the capable teamwork of a veteran supporting analysts said. "A youthful competicast this group of five man-children tor caught up in the moment," apolosought to create a legend. That the gists declared. "They played hard. deciding game developed into a disappointing rout - a lopsided 71-51 victory by Duke, a dynasty in the making, did not detract from the tremendous accomplishment of the Michigan 5 X's - a dynasty in wait-



game a strange thing occurred which set the tongues of local media and others wagging. Eager camera crews, waiting after the game in the tunnel leading to the dressing room, captured an angry and disappointed Chris Webber. His game face still firmly in place, his adolescent bravado in full flower, Webber looked dead into the lens and mouthed the 12-letter curse word used with maximum frequency among many in the. community.

"Foul-mouthed immaturity," the They thrilled us. They made us proud. Don't put down our heroes."

angry words and foul-mouthed bravado, hurling epithets and other projectiles at each other in the alleged defense of a young white girl's honor, supposedly besmirched by a group of black males. The melee resulted in massive

protest by black students (if protest can be called massive with a handful of individuals), demands for expulsion of the whites allegedly a fault, sit-in activity, parent/administrator meetings and ultimatums.

The situation became truly scary when fires were set on a mainly black student dormitory floor and death threats, purportedly by the Ku Klux Klan were delivered to one student via telephone answering machines. Ultimately, in a pathetic display of solidarity and capitulation, the black students, some of them three weeks short of graduation, left the tiny college.

The moral of this tale? Confusion reigns, while the Crown Prince - bi-

makes money for the status quo. There is no racial animosity toward the sport demi-gods. As long as they are in their basketball uniforms performing for the entertainment of the masses they are non-

threatening. But if a black individual seeks to compete in the halls of academia as in the tiny college southwest of Lansing, then that person should be feared - they might take a job or a woman or an opportunity or a man.

THEY MIGHT become a threat and because these blacks are from the inner cities they become suspect, another example of affirmative action, special benefits and set-aside programs.

The basketball greats are lionized as heroes, the scholar-hopefuls are scorned as troublemakers.

Our priorities are out of whack, In this region of Detroit, fear of other , races is a cancer eating us from

## **Unskilled** grads face tough market

Question: Every day I read stories about our high school graduates facing a no-job market. My son will graduate from high school this year. He doesn't want to go on for any more schooling. He thinks he will get a good job once the recession slows down. Is he right? What should 1 do?

Answer: No, he is wrong. A high school education in our society for a non-skilled or non-college bound adolescent is a dead end.

Indeed the job market is very difficult for many college graduates today. You are talking about your son throwing sod this summer. or flipping burgers at a fast food restaurant. Why?

According to Williarm Daggett,in a speech he delivered at the Michigan Reading Association in Grand Rapids this spring, there are many reasons. Daggett is the director of the International Center for Leadership and Education and an educational consultant to Japan, Germany and Russia.

He said the good news about our education system is that 47 states have increased graduation requirements and 50 states have reduced the dropout rate in recent vears.

The bad news is that our society's technological skilled labor employment 'needs have changed five times more than our education system has changed to meet these needs.

For example, 35 percent of jobs in 1991 called for unskilled labor while 65 percent were for skilled labor, professional or managerial positions. By the year 2000 only 15 percent of all jobs will be for unskilled labor many in technological fields.

Daggett said other emerging, competing countries have recognized this factor and adjusted their K-12 curriculum accordingly. He said the United States has not.

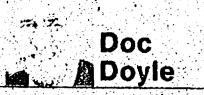
At the end of World War II the United States had the longest school day and longest school year for children - about 185 days at six hours per day. Today, we have the shortest school year.

HIGH SCHOOL students in emerging, competing countries now go to school 270 days per year. for 8.9 hours. Social promotion is almost non-existent.

Students who don't master a subject stay after school (with parental support) until they comprehend at a minimum what they

Curriculum in countries that are

should know.



dealing with this technological explosion of knowledge require all non-college bound and high school graduates to have 4-6 years of technical reading and writing. Computer literacy is a requirement. Reading a manual is a must. Today's General Motors shop manual is 42,000 pages long.

Non-college bound students study systems flow charts, technical writing, applied physics (practice skill physics) and math that teaches practical statistics, probability and concepts that relate directly to skilled labor markets especially again in technology. These courses are not remedial but geared for the world our noncollege bound students will live in.

The world is moving ahead so fast, especially for our non-college: bound students that a drastic curriculum overhaul and financial commitment needs to be made to those who have been called "shop rats."

THE JOB MARKET becomes even more frightening when one realizes how robots have replaced auto workers on the production line.

Machines have resulted in a 40 percent drop in bank tellers in the last five years. Telephone operators may be an historical memory replaced by the automated voice machines.

And your son believes he has a chance for a good job after the recession with just a high school diploma and no technical skills. He's dreaming - unless he is among the 1 percent in our country who come successful non-college graduate business entrepreneurs.

Since you live in the Schoolcraft College and Madonna University area, I would set up a couple of appointments: A community college skill program is a must since. he is not interested in a four-year liberal arts education. And Madonna, I believe, has a special program for non-traditional, uncommitted students.

If not technology, get him into the health field - some area that gives him a chance versus a dead

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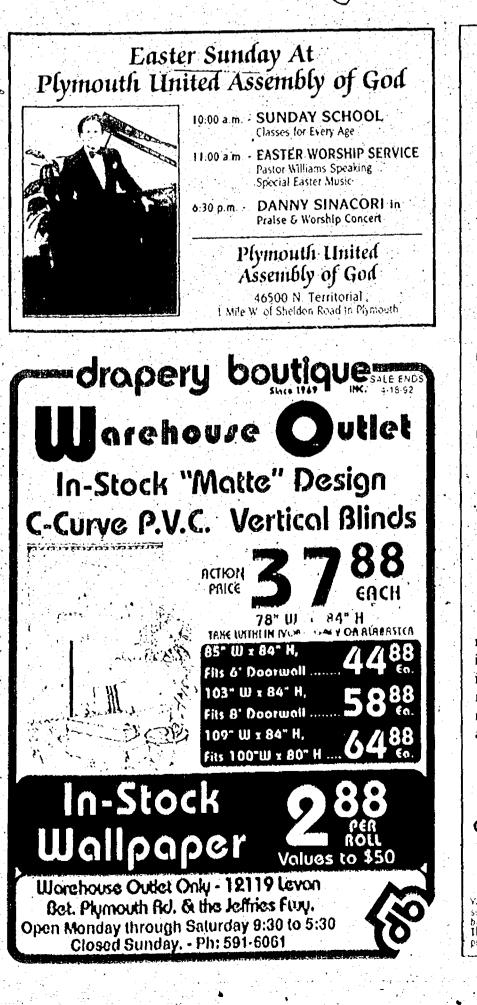
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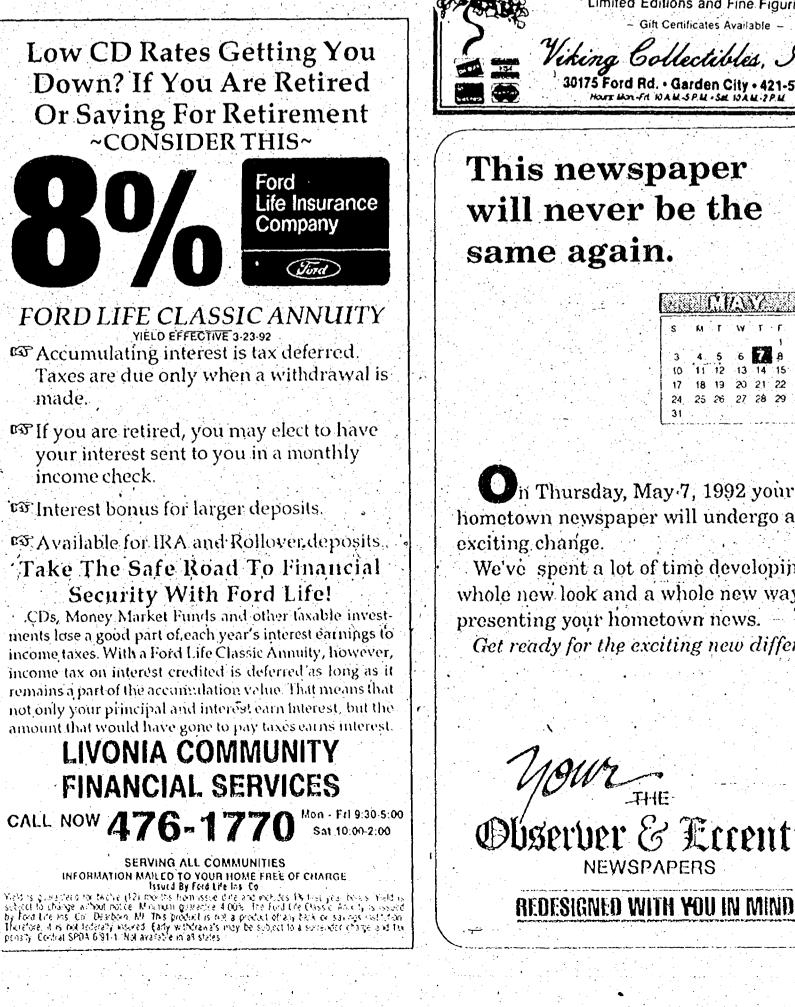
WHILE THIS was going on, a tiny liberal arts college with miminum black enrollment was making a blg noise. White kids and black kids were duking it out resorting to fists.

#### gotry - waits in the wings.

We have made slam dunking, trash talking, ball handling, hang gliders heroes and multi-millionaires. The fact that these young hoop superstars are a few steps removed from the ghettoes of America is not an issue, only their ball prowess is important because it

within. We have the capacity to identify with other cultures it seems only through sport. Knoweledge, the mothers milk of civilization is, it appears an after thought. I know all I care to about the shooting percentages and other basketball statistics of the Fab Five. What I don't know is how are their grades.





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## State aid axe

## Senate targets well-off districts - again

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

State senators have invented a new name for "recapture" - the practice of taking categorical aid from well-off school districts. Their new jargon is "equity correction."

Instead of taking \$60 million from well-off districts, "equity correc-tion" will cost them \$107 million under the Senate state school ald bill for next fall.

More than 50 out-of-formula districts, which get no general state aid, are suing the state for cutting off special purpose aid such as special education.

THE SCHOOL aid bill is the work of Sens. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. Both are determined to narrow the gap in resources between \$120 million going to education. the poorest districts (\$2,500 per pupil) and the richest (\$9,000).

DeGrow, Schwarz and Faxon are the three members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school aid. "It's been a hard bill," DeGrow

said last week. He said the panel will report it out April 21. The full Ap-propriations Committee will take it up April 22.

DeGrow, whose rutal Thumb district includes many of the state's poorest schools, argues there is no logic to any state payment to districts with large resources.

DeGrow and Schwarz were Senate leaders in passing the law to require wealthy districts to share half the. growth in their business property taxes. Gov. John Engler wants to repeal the so-called tax-base sharing. DeGrow's aid bill keeps it.

MEANWHILE, DeGrow and Schwarz proposed expanding Michigan's 4-percent sales tax to out-ofstate catalog orders and long-distance telephone calls.

It would raise \$136 million, with They would allocate \$84 million to schools, \$6 million to community

colleges, \$33 million to universities and \$12 million to general revenue sharing.

DeGrow proposes holding down

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rising school costs by having the Office of the State Employer negotiate contracts instead of local districts. "Current contracts for public school employees are out of line with what's going on with most of the public and private sector," he said.

HERE IS what the school ald bill (Sonate Bill 226) looks like so far:

•. Total spending --- \$3 billion, up 5 percent over the current \$2.87 billion and a bit ahead of Engler's recommended \$2.92 billion,

• Pupil count - continue count-ing pupils on the fourth Friday of the fall semester. Engler wanted to use the previous year's average daily attendance — which would have hurt districts with high absentee rates. Detroit is one such district.

• Social Security - still in, but phased out over five years. The Senate bill would raise the total tab to \$450 million from the current \$443 million. Engler wanted to zero it out, let local districts pay their own and put the money into the school aid formula - helping poor districts,

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hurting the well-off.

• Tax-base sharing - still in. En-gler wanted to get rid of it in return for eliminating Social Security payments from the state. • Municipal overburden - still in. Engler wanted to eliminate this

\$20 million item, which alds heavily taxed areas such as Detroit, and put the money in the general aid fund.

• Transportation for schools of choice - \$13 million. Engler asked \$20 million. It's a new program.

• Foreign language incentive -\$15 per pupil. Current law also pro-vides incentives for graduation, class size and quality.

• Strike penalty - a school district whose start is delayed by a strike would lose 1/180th of its aid for each day lost.

• Architects' plans - the state would establish a clearinghouse for school design plans. When a school is built, title to the plans and designs will be transferred to the state and available to other districts. Estimated savings: 10 to 15 percent in design fees.

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### How proposed plans affect local districts

Here are Senate Fiscal Agency estimates for school districts in the Observer & Eccentric area, taking both local property taxes and state aid (deductions) of perpupil revenue under (a) current year, (b) Engler's proposal, (c) the DeGrow bill and (d) the percentage difference between the DeGrow bill and the current year:

### WAYNE COUNTY

- Clarenceville: \$6,103 \$6,151 - \$6,268, up 2.7 percent. . Garden City: \$5,021 - \$5,052 -
- \$5,167, up 2.7 percent. Livonia: \$6,001 - \$5,924 -
- \$6,019, up 0.3 percent. Northville: \$6,609 - \$6,696 -
- \$6,810, up 3.1 percent.
- Plymouth-Canton: \$4,946 -\$4,862 - \$5,005, up 1.2 percent.
- Redford Union: \$4,720 \$4,853

- \$4,853, up 2.8 percent.

- South Redford: \$5,690 \$5,541 \$5,644, down 0.8 percent.
- Wayne-Westland: \$5,835 -
- \$6,231 \$5,784, down 0.9 percent.

### OARLAND COUNTY

Birmingham; \$9,216 - \$8,948 - \$9,148, down 0.7 percent. Bloomfield. Hills: \$9,694 \$9,367 - \$9,734, up 0.4 percent. Farmington: \$7,893 - \$7,607 -\$7,811, down 1 percent. Novi: \$6,313 - \$6,102 - 6,172, down 2.2 percent. Southfield: \$9,589 - \$9,409 -\$9,272, down 3.3 percent. South Lyon: \$4,482 - \$4,687 -\$4,812, up 7.4 percent. Walled Lake: \$6,636 - \$6,304 -\$6,391, down 3.7 percent. West Bloomfleid: \$7,157 -

\$7,046 - \$7,174, up 0.2 percent.

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Livonia Franklin sophomore Dennis Madden is Worden with the winning run in a thrilling mobbed by teammates Tuesday after his two- 5-4 non-league win over Garden City. out double in the seventh inning scored John

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Madden's 2-out double ends slump, gives Franklin victory

## **Shorthanded Pats win; Spartans edge Falcons**

The Livonia Franklin girls soccer. team, playing without injured players Patty Shea and Lenay Truchan, shut out Walled Lake Central 5-0 in a Western Lakes 'Activities Association game played Monday.

The visiting Patriots, who are 3-5 overall, led 2-0 at halftime.

Shea missed the game with a pulled hamstring and Truchan is out. three to four weeks with ligament damage.

Carla Strugala and Erin Craig scored two goals each for the Patriots. Becky Monstar had the other tally, while goalkeeper Janice Ouelette recorded the shutout.

"We played with a lot of people hurt but they pulled together," Franklin coach Joe Galea sald.

STEVENSON 2, FARMING-TON 1: Livonia Stevenson's senior striker Shannon Wilkinson continued to find the net Monday, scoring two goals in the Spartans' 2-1 win at Farmington. The Spartans, playing without three

starters, improved to 6-0-1 overall. Farmington fell to 3-2 overall. Wilkinson scored at the 20-minute

mark of the first half on an assist from Jean Barnas to give Stevenson a 1-0 lead.



### soccer

'The first goal was perfect, the prettiest I've seen in a long time," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "The ball was played into Barnas to Wilkinson, who one-timed it from 20 yards out. Perfect execution."

Farmington tied the score on a goal by Kim Popyk off a scramble in front of the net before halftime, but the Spartans took a 2-1 lead 30 minutes into the second half on Wilkinson's second goal which was unassisted.

Alicia Smith and Karen Groulx each played a half in net for Stevenson. Freshman Sarah Green played goal-

keeper for Farmington. Stevenson on Saturday blanked host Ann Arbor Huron 4-0. Wilkinson had two goals. Ragen Coyne scored one goal with two assists and Tracy Morrell soored one goal. Groulx and Amy Marcoe had two

assists each. The Spartans shutout Dearborn 3-0 last Wednesday behind Mo Drabicki's two goals and one assist. Coyne had a goal and Morrell added an assist.

Alicia Smith earned the win in net.

LADYWOOD 1, REGINA 1: Livonia Ladywood managed a tie Monday with host Harper Woods Regina on Traci Prybylski's goal with two minutes remaining. Val Adzima had the assist for-Ladywood, which is 3-1-2 overall and 0-1-2 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

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CHURCHILL 8, W.L. WEST-ERN 0: At last, a reprieve.

One can hardly blame any Livonia Churchill player for breathing a sigh of relief during Monday's rout of WLAA foe Walled Lake Western at Churchill. It was only the second win in seven games this season for the Chargers, now 2-4-1.

Their domination was complete. The score was 3-0 at halftime, on two goals by Aimee Cousino and another by Kari Kopinski. Cousino completed her bat trick in the second half, and she added anassist.

Dana Pososki scored twice in the second half and assisted on another. Melina Garrett and Erin Stacherski got the game's final two goals; Garrett also had an assist, on Cousino's first goal. Others getting assists were Carol Jackson, Andrea Zawislak and Jenny Wysocki. Sarah Fabirkiewicz was in goal for Churchill, earning ber first shutout of the season.

## Wayne cager picks Henry Ford

#### By Brad Emons staff writer

First-team All-Observer cager Rick Barnes of Wayne High School is headed for Henry Ford Community College.

The 6-foot-1 senior forward, who was Wolverine A League MVP, signed a letter of intent last week with the Michigan Community College Athletic Association and Eastern Conference champs.

"Rick is a great athle

Jim Armitage said. "Rick has some wheels, and there's not many things. he doesn't do well. He just has great quickness."

Barnes averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Zebras, who finished 19-3 overall. Shooting 60 percent from the field and nearly 80 percent from the free throw line, Barnes helped Wayne win both the Wolverine A and Class A district crowns.

Armitage believes Barnes can Barnes should be a welcomed admake the transition from small forning type kid from a winning type ward in high school to the No. 2 program," Henry Ford CC coach guard spot in college.

"HE'LL HAVE to work on his perimeter shooting, but he's a decent ball handler," said the Henry Ford coach: "More than anything, we wanted him for his athleticism, but he's a pleasant kid and Chuck Henry (Barnes' high school coach) said he was one of the two favorite players he's ever coached. And coming from a coach as well respected as Chuck, that means a lot."

dition to the Henry Ford squad, which loses several key players from a team which finished 24-7 overall.

#### By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Livonia Franklin baseball player Dennis Madden earned some redemption and a bunch of highfives after his clutch hitting performance against visiting Garden City Tuesday.

Madden, hitless in Franklin's first three games, delivered the game-winning hit in the seventh inning of Tuesday's 5-4 comeback win over visiting Garden City. Madden, who had three hits in four at-bats, doubled to left-center field with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to score teammate John Worden with the winning run.

It was the kind of day Madden figured he deserved after starting the season in an 0-for-9 slump.

"I've been hitting the ball hard but hitting it right to someone all the time," said Madden, a sophomore shortstop. "Coach said 'Keep hitting the ball hard. It'll drop some time.' The pitch was right over the plate. He threw a meat ball '

THE NON-LEAGUE win improved Franklin's record to 2-3 overall. The Patriots, who start two other sophomores, trailed 4-3 after 61/2 innings before scoring twice on four hits in their last atbat.

Sophomore Delano Voletil began the rally with a one-out single and he came home with the tying run on a single by junior Matt Fournier. Worden was safe on a fielder's choice and advanced to second base on a single by senior Brian White to set up Madden's gamewinning hit. 💈

Franklin coach Jim Karoub was excited about Franklin's rally, especially since it came a day after



Madden rounds second base after his game-winning hit.

an ugly 16-2 loss to Walled Lake Western. Franklin's senior lefthander Jess Gerwatowski went the distance to improve his record to 2-

"We've played some good ball, except for yesterday's game which was kind of pathetic," Karoub said. "A lot of young guys came through." Dennis is a guisy little player. I told him not to change a thing (with his stance) because things are going to even out. Boy, was he ex--cited.\*

EACH TEAM'S starter deserved to go home a winner.

Garden City's Brian Sumner had trouble at the beginning and end of the game but settled down in-between. Franklin scored two runs in the first on an RBI double by senior Ron Sherry and an RBI single by senior Jeff Schaffer.

The Patriots also scored in the third on Madden's RBI single for a 3-1 lead. Sumner allowed 10 hits. walked none and struck out none, but coach Bob Dropp left the field wishing he had lifted his righthander after the fifth inning. Sumner is now 1-1.

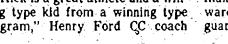
"I was concerned because Brian wasn't striking anyone out and we were playing on a hard infield which means a lot of ground balls go through," Dropp said. "Maybe we should have made a change, but we didn't."

Karoub, meanwhile, is glad he didn't take out Gerwatowski, who scattered eight hits and struck out six, including two with the bases loaded.

The Cougars scored one run off Gerwatowski in the third on consecutive singles by Justin Black, Jelf Williams and Tom Myers. Franklin's defense didn't help Gerwatowski in the fifth when the Patriots committed two errors and Garden City scored three uncarned runs for a 4-3 lead.

Jeff Kozakowski's two-run single and Bill Bell's RBI double gave the Cougars a 4-3 lead, but Gerwatowski retired seven of the last eight Garden City batters for the victory.

"Jess was only at 75 pltches going into the last inning and I go up to 85-90 pitches before I get too concerned," Karoub said. "I wasn't really worried about his arm."





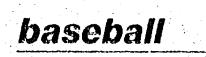
**Zebras beat Lincoln Park** 

Wayne Memorial scored five runs in the fourth inning Monday to beat host Lincoln Park 6-1 and remain undefeated in three Wolverine A League baseball games.

The Zchras are 3-1 overall. Lincoln Park fell to 7.2 overall and 2-2 in the Wolverine A.

Jason Wetmore earned the win on the mound, scattering six Lincoln Park hits, striking out four and walking four. Junior left-hander Tad Kempalnen pitched one inning of shutout relief.

The Zebras had an eight-hit attack and Wetmore was a big part of it, finishing with two hits in four atbats. After a scoreless three innings,



Wayne took a 5-0 lead in the top of the fourth, highlighted by a pair of doubles and an inside the park home

Eric Bates started the rally with a double and came home on an RBI double by Jay Overton for a 1-0 lead. Overton came home on an error and the Zebras later scored runs on a single by Marty Collier and Jeremy Treppa's inside the park homer.

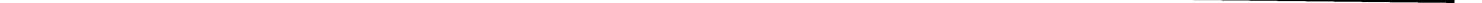
"It's too carly in the season to tell how big a win it was," Wayne coach Jim Chronowski said. "It was a routine game. Not an exciting game, a game at the office."

HARPER WOODS CLARENCEVILLE 4: Harper Woods scored a run in the eighth inning Monday to defeat host Livonia Clarenceville in a Metro Conference game. Dave Donahue pitched the distance to

earn the win for Harper Woods. He allowed four Clarenceville hits, walked five and struck out nine.

Junior Jeff Monczman also went the distance for Clarenceville in suffering the

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## Madonna hits stride

The pitching might not have been as dominating as coach Dave Racer hoped - particularly in Sunday's doubleheader split with Lake Superior State - but the hitting of Madonna University's softball team was awesome.

In winning three-of-four non-NAIA District 23 games, the Lady Crusaders battered opposing pitchers for 48 runs on 47 hits. They Jopsided The Crusaders rolled to a raised their overall record to 16-11; their district mark remains 3-1.

Against Lake Superior Sunday, Madonna lost the opener 14-5 but bounced back to win the second 12-8. Kristen Wasil was shelled in losing the first game, giving up all 14 runs on 14 hits and seven walks. Tracy Vachon got the win in the second, allowing eight runs on 10 hits and four walks.

They looked good and we looked bad," was Racer's description of the first-game loss, which included four Madonna errors. "It was not one of our better games."

Kay Lee Davis was the only Crusader to get two hits. A sevenrun third inning propelled the Lakers into the lead and kept them there.

MADONNA'S OFFENSE began to click in the second game. The Crusaders struck for five runs in the first finning, two scoring on a Jill Burt double and two more on a Davis triple. Holly Jondro singled in Davis to make it 5-0.

Madonna made it 7-0 on Burt's RBI double and Jondro's run-scoring single in the second. Davis and Wasil each had run-producing singles in the fourth, and Burt knocked in one run on a triple in the fifth and scored another on a 11-3. Megan Armstrong's sixth-in-

Burt finished with two doubles, a triple and four RBI. Marquette and Jondro each had three hits, Marquette scoring four times and Jondro driving in two runs. Davis had two hits and three RBI, and Wasil had two hits and an RBL

'Monday's 'doubleheader against Defiance (Ohio) College, played at Rossler Park in Monroe, was more 20-0 five-inning mercy in the opener, then completed the sweep with an 11-4 victory in the nightcap.

VACHON GOT the five-inning shutout in the opener, allowing just three hits and three walks while striking out five. Wasil picked up the win in the second, giving up four runs on eight hits and a walk, fanning two.

In game No. 1, a five-run first inning was all Madonna really needed. The rally started after two were out. Marquette walked and the fireworks started - Burt tripled in a run, Supron tripled in another, Davis singled in a third, Jondro tripled in a fourth and Wasil singled in a fifth.

Marquette, Burt, Supron and Davis each had two hits in the game. Marquette scored three runs and knocked in four with two-run singles in the third and fourth; Burt scored three times and had two **RBI:** Supron came home four times and drove in three more, two on a single in the second; and Davis scored twice.

In the second game, Marquette provided the key blow with a threerun triple in the fifth, sparking a five-run rally that broke open a close game and pushed Madonna's lead from 5-4 to 10-4. Jondro had

The showdown proved to be a lopsided one.

Madonna University's baseball team sported an impressive 21-6 record going into Tuesday's doubleheader against defending NAIA District 23 champ Spring Arbor. But the Cougars were hardly in awe; they proved it by thumping Madonna's twice, 9-1 and 7:1 at Concordia College.

Hitting woes continued to plague the Fighting Crusaders. They managed just six in the opening loss and four in the nightcap; although they won three-of-four last weekend, they totaled just 27 hits in the four games - and that was against the district's two worst teams.

"No matter how hard we try, it seems to get more difficult for us," said Madonna coach Mike George. "We've been hitting the ball hard, but we don't have anything to show for it."

ASKED IF the team was starting to press at the plate, George answered, "They are a bit now. These guys are good hitters, they're just not getting any."

In both Spring Arbor games, Madonna scored in the opening inning on singles by Ernie Bowling. In the opener, Bowling knocked in Joe Brusseau, who had singled; in the second, it was Jeff Pendell who singled and later scored on a Bowling base hit.

Mike Hocking was the loser in game No. 1. He was lifted in the seventh inning after Spring Arbor scored five runs in the frame; Hocking surrendered nine runs on 12 hits and four walks, striking out one. Tim-Symington was the winning pitcher, allowing one run on six hits. He did

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ble in the seventh. Back-to-back doubles by Homer Shields and Rick Frederick, followed by a run-scoring single by Tracy Lackey, accounted for two Spring Arbor runs in the fourth.

**Spring Arbor rocks Crusaders** 

Brusseau had two hits for Madonna.

In the second game, Dennis Hamillon could not find his control and it cost him. He gave up six runs on five hits and eight walks in five innings, striking out five. Sean Henkel hurled the final two innings and was touched for one run on three hits and two walks. Jerry Knight was the winning pltcher, tossing a fourhitter. He walked one and fanned three.

Lackey's two-run double ignited a four-run first inning for the Cougars. Madonna never recovered.

It may be some time before they recover from this sweep. Spring Arbor is 12-0 in the district, 19-5 overall; Madonna slipped to 21-8 overall, 8-4 in district play.

ON SUNDAY, the hits continued to evade a lineup with proven offensive skills. Still, the pitching balled out Madonna in securing a doubleheader. split with Northwood Institute at **Plymouth Canton HS.** 

Although it gave the Crusaders three wins in four district games, it wasn't quite enough for George, who felt his team could have won all four against the district's two worst teams.

Madonna lost Sunday's opener to

Crusaders committed five errors. which helped lead to three unearned runs. Jeff Kugelman was the pitcher victimized; now 3-1 for the season, he went all seven innings, allowing two earned runs on six hits and three walks.

Robert Jamerson was the winner for Northwood. He gave up three runs on five hits and six walks, striking out seven.

IT WASN'T just defense that hurt 2 the Crusaders. They stranded 11 baserunners, including three in the first inning when they loaded the bases with none out, scored once on a walk to Bowling, then had threestraight batters strike out.

The Northmen, meanwhile, converted one hit, two errors and two walks into three first-inning runs. They never trailed after that.

Madonna got two hits aplece from Brusseau and Rich Roy. Bowling knocked in two runs and George Leung had one RBL.

In Sunday's second game, Chris Kloc hurled Madonna to victory with a six-hit performance. Kloc (2-1, 1.13 earned run average) surrendered one earned run, walked three and struck out five. Dave Haskins was the loser, giving up three runs on six hits and one walk.

The Crusaders made the most of their six hits, combining three of them to form a three-run fourth. Bowling started it with his sixth homer of the season, a solo shot. Kugelman followed with a single and stolen base; after Bill Terski walked, Haskins tried to pick off Kugelman but threw wildly. Kugelman scored and Terski moved into scoring posi-

tion. He came home on Jeremy Krol's base hit.

Jeff Pendell had two hits for Madonna. Tom Malace's fourth-Inning double drove in one run for Northwood (1-7 in the district, 10-12 over-

ON SATURDAY, the Crusaders hosted Grand Rapids Baptist at Concordia College and came up with a twinbill sweep, 6.0 and 9.5. The loss left Baptist at 0-8 in the district, 3-11 overall.

Mike Coleman improved his pitching record to 2-1 (0.88 ERA) with a superb six-hit effort in the first game. He walked four and fanned three. Ron Hamil gave up six runs on 10 bits and three walks in absorbing. the loss.

Madonna scored three times in the first on a Bowling homer and three times in the fourth on a Roy solo homer and run-producing singles by T.C. Raptis and Pendell. Raptis, Pendell and Bowling each finished with two hits.

In the second game, Rob Kowalski came out of the bullpen to save Madonna and collect the win. Kowalski hurled five innings of one-hit ball in relief of starter Chad Wrona, who gave up five runs on four hits and three walks before being pulled. Kowalski entered the game in the third with the bases loaded and no

one out, and four runs already in. He walked the first man he faced to make it 9-5, then struck out three straight.

Two hits keyed Madonna's win; a two-run triple by Kugelman in the first and a three-run double by Brusseau in the second. Brusseau and Roy each had two hits in the game.

### game we've played all year." The for the Cougars -- a three-run douwon with a 320. Grand Rapids CC College of Business' (656), Lake Supe-164; Alcock, 81-87/168; Sandusky,

Dennis Alcock, and Rick Quiton, aged a third-place finish at the Delta College Friday at Bay Valley Golf Course.

Both Alcock and Quiton fired 78s scoring with Lansing CC's Matt Cyberski. Grand Rapids CC's Tom An-

89-92/181; and Scott Anderson, 89-93/182.





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### the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL (all games 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 18: Faithington at Phy. Salom, W L. Western at Pty. Certon, Light & the at Pty. Christian

12) 3 30 p m. Saturday, April 18: Liv Stevenson at Garden Ory (2), 10 å m.: Viestand Giern at Pry Canton (2), noch Restord CC at Rochester (2), 5 30 p m; MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

Thursday, April 10. Mádorná at Conçordia College (2) . ( p.)

GIRLS SOFTBALL (all games 4 p.m. unless noted) Thursday, April 16: Prj. Ssiem at A.A. Hikon (2); Which at Pry. Cristian, 4:30 p.m.; Wilson at Pry. Cultan 430 pm

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 16 Madorna al Horthwood Inst.

Friday, April, 17: Madorina at NJ-PU Indiana Tour rarent (TBA) Saturday, April 18: Madonna At RUPU Indiana TOURSTRAT (TBA)

BOYS TRACK (all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Friday, April 17, Maristicid Relays (TBA).
 Saturday, April 18, Ebs Relays at Dearborn High, 10 a.m.: Warsteld Relays (TBA).

GIRLS TRACK : (all meets 3:30 p.m. unloss noted)

Wednesday, April 15: LN, Churchill al, W L, West ern, LN Frankin at Pb, Canton, N, Farmington at Westjord Grein, Pby: Salem at Farmington; Farm Hanson at Northiller, Wyabdotle at Wayner

GIRLS SOCCER

### Saturday, April 18: Pty. Cardon at Portage Central, TBA -- time to be announced

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### COACHES NEEDED

Livonia Ladywood HS has vacancles for the following fall coaching positions: freshmen basketball, cheerleading, swimming and tennis.

Interested applicants should send their resumes to Kim Linenger, Ladywood's athletic director, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, 48154, or call 591-1846.

 GRID COACHES WANTED Little League football coaches are wanted for boys ages 8-14.

Candidates should send a resume to: "Coach Resume," 17736 Sumner, Redford Township, Ml. 48240.

#### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

A men's softball tournament is being organized for the weekend of April 25-26. The games will be played at Ford Field and Bicentennial Park in Livonia, with part of the proceeds to benefit Children's Hospital.

The tournament is for Class C teams and below. There is a threegame minimum; the entry fee is \$110.

For more information, contact Bob Miller at 464-0808.

### HOCKEY NEWS

• Livonia Churchill'star center Jamie Allen played with Team Michigan; which lost last weekend to Team Minnesota 6-3 in the finals of the Chicago Showcase Tournament. Allen scored one goal and

• The Detroit GPD Pee Wee 'AAA" major hockey club finished the 1991-92 season with a victory in the USA Hockey Tier 1 13-under national finals. GPD won five straight for the championship played in Buffalo, N.Y., and finished the season with a 70-5-1 record. Neil Carnes of Livonia was the coach and John Baffy, also of Livonia, was one of four assistant coaches. Members of the team included Erik Anderson and Josh Carter, both of Plymouth, and Adam Patterson of Canton.

The rest of the team includes: Jason Cannon, Ryan Fullz, Mike Gladchun, Robby Hodge, Storm Kirschenbaum, Scott Matzka, Joe Rakowicz, Brian Rogers, Doug Schmidt, Rick Smith, Tim Tracy and Mike York. Coaches: Mike Costello, Rick Anderson, Tripp Tracy. Manager: Bob Carter.

### TUMBLERS EXCEL

The Livonia "Y" Twisters Gymnastics Team (levels 5 and 6) won state titles last month at Berkley High School. The Level 6 team also placed first among 47 feams at the regional held April 4 in Lancaster, Ohio.

Level 5 scored 163.45 points at the state meet while the Level 6 team recorded 164.95. In the Cadet age division (10-under) Livonia swept the first four all-around spots, with first place going to Ailese Scott with a score of 33.6. Scott had an 8.5 on bars and 8.55 on beam. Laurel Dolin, Lindsay Vecchio and Stacey Townsend took the next three places. Vecchio had an 8.5 on vault and Townsend an 8.7 on floor. Melissa Peckham and Kristy Blazo took seventh and eighth place all-around, respectively, followed by Heather Wnuk in 10th and Jessica Lawrenchuk in 12th. Other individual awards went to Peck-ham (fourth on vault, beam); Wnuk (third on beam); Kristy Blazo (fifth on beam); Laurel Dolin (third on bars, second on beam, fourth on floor): Shiloh Wint (fifth on floor, seventh on beam); Katy Ballantine (ninth on bault, 10th on bars and

Mercy sweeps Ladywood

Farmington Hills Mercy scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning Tuesday to win the first game. of a softball doubleheader over host biyonia Ladywood in dramatic fashion.

The Marlins, 9-4 overall and 4-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division, also won the second game 4-2.

The Marlins in the opener got a two-run single from Kathleen Berrigan and benefitted from two Ladywood throwing errors in the seventh to beat Blazers' hurler Mary Jo Kelly. 's - -

Berrigan was 2 lor-4 with two stolen bases, a run scored and four RBI. Jackie Rajkovich delivered two RBI on a fielder's choice and single, while Katie Helfernan scored two runs.

Debbie Dziekan was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 Ladywood batters, walking nine and allowing seven hits.

Ladywood pitcher Mary Jo Kelly suffered the loss. Kelly allowed seven hits, fanned four and walked six.

Kelly also led Ladywood's offense with three hits in four at-bats. Allison Brenny was 2-for-2 with an RBI. and a run scored.

In the nightcap, Mercy scored three in the sixth and one in the seventh and held off a late rally by Ladywood to win 4-2. Krista Miller was the winning pitcher as she allowed three hits, fanned nine and walked two:

Kelly suffered the loss, allowing two hits, six walks and striking out three.

SALEM 8, STEVENSON 4: Plymouth Salem rallied from a 3-1 delicil after two innings Monday to defeat host Livonia Stevenson 8-4 in a Western

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Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division game.

Junior Jenny Garvey was Salem's winning plicher, allowing only one run over the last live innings after surrendering three in the second Garvey allowed five. hits and three walks while striking out sir in relsing her record to 4-1.

The Rocks are 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the WEAA.

Salem collected eight hits and seven walks. Junior centerfielder Dawn Marrocco led the hitting with three hits in four at-bats and two runs scored.

Sophomore right fielder Jenny Coleman had two hits, was walked twice and scored two runs.

"I'm very happy," Salem coach Al Campbell said. "When I went to the league meetings it sounded like we'd be lucky to win a game. I see a different attitude and they're also believing in themselves."

CANTON 5, CHURCHILL 0: Karen Jose's string of successful oltching . performances came to an end Monday as Plymouth Canton won the WLAA Westero Division game at home.

Canton junior pitcher Kelly Holmes threw her third no-hitter of the season to improve the Chlefs to 7.0 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division. Holmes walked one and struck out 14. Her no-hitler was preserved with one out in the top of the seventh inning when right fielder Sarah Rowe threw out a Churchill runner before she could reach first base.

Jose, who won a pair of games by a combined score of 16-2 last week, allowed six Canton hits, walked six and struck out six. Churchill also committed three errors.

ter four innings before Canton scored

three in the fifth and two in the sixth. Third baseman Nicole Seguin was two-. for 4 with an RBI for the Chiefs. Julie Nicastri's RBI double highlighted the sixth inning.

LUTH. WESTLAND 19, OAK. CHRISTIAN 3: Kristen Strang and Shannon Wasil shared a no-bitter Tuesday as Lutheran Westland routed Oakland Christian in a game ended after five innings because of the mercy rule.

Strang lasted three innings before being lifted because of a pulled groin. Wasil pitched the last two innings.

Lutheran Westland, 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, scored 12 runs in the first inning. Tracy Lapum had three hits, three RBI and four runs scored. Strang and Erin Cicero each had two hits. Strang drove in four runs and scored two, while Cicero had two RBI and one run scored.

The Warriors defeated Detroit Lutheran West 29.5 on Monday behind Amy Sjeloff's one-hitter.

Leslie Turgeon led the nine-hit Lutheran Westland attack with one home run, three RBI and five runs scored.

L. WESTERN 18, FRANK-LIN 11: Walled Lake Western scored 10 runs in the last two innings Monday to beat host Livonia Franklin in a WLAA Western Division game.

Michelle Averill was the Patriots' losing pitcher, surrendering 13 hits and 13 walks: Franklin fell to 1-6 overall.

The Patriots had plenty of offensive to win, in fact, scoring six runs in their first at-bat for a 6-2 lead. Erin Kelly, who scored two runs, and Danielle Newell led Franklin with two bits each. Tammy-Schaller had one hil; two runs scored and

one RBI. Dawn Warner contributed an RBI triple.

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HARPER WOODS 17, CLARENCEVILLE 7: Senior shortstop Leandra Holfman continued her hol' streak but Livonia Clarenceville lost for the second time in three outlings Mondayagainst host Harper Woods.

Sue Floretti suffered the loss for Clarenceville. Floretti allowed only four Harper Woods hits but walked 22 batters. Holiman went 4-for-4 at the plate with three RBI to move to 14-of-16 for the year offensively. Senior Anna Merritt was 2-for-4 with an RBL

GARDEN CITY 2-3, JOHN GLENN 1-5; Westland John Glenn nearly swept a doubleheader Saturday against Garden City, a Class A state finalist in 1991.

Glenn lost an opportunity to win Game 1 when Garden City forced extra innings with a seventh-inning run and scored a run in the eighth to win.

Rockets' pitcher Jenni Walaszek was one out from a 1-0 first-game victory when she walked counterpart Sherry Harper. A wild pltch and stolen base sent Harper to third and she scored the tying run on a Glenn throwing error.

The Cougars scored a run in the eighth on a walk, fielder's choice and a double.

Glean took the game's first lead in the filth when Kerry Byberg singled home Nikki Wojcik, who had reached base on an infield single. Harper, the winning pitcher, struck out 12 Glenn batters.

Glenn won the nightcap behind the ninbit pitching of Cathy Mruk and a threerun first linning. Karen Olack's triple scored Jamie Cook and Carrie Rachwal in the first. Olack came home on an RBI single by Karen Koester for a 3-1 lead.

Cook, Nikki Wojcik and Olack combined on a double play later in the game. to save some potential Garden City runs. Cook and Olack led Glenn with two hits each.

Glenn is 3-1 overall and Garden City is 1.1

## Schmiel's double sparks Glenn's win

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loss to drop to 1-1. Monezman allowed eight hits, fanned nine, but walked 10 and also was hurt by five errors. Harper Woods scored its run in the

eighth on three walks, including one with the bases loaded, and a single.

Monczman led Clarenceville with the bat, going 2-for-3 with a run scored. Tony Malinowski and Jeff Gradiscak also had hits.

"It's a big-time loss, we're not a coldweather team," Clarenceville coach Mark MacDonald said. "We had a lot of chances in the sixth and seventh innings but couldn't get the big hit. We should've ₩ол."

filled from two hits, including a double by Ward.

Mike Shelp suffered the loss for the Falcons. Shelp allowed nine hits, struck out three and walked two.

SALEM 4, STEVENSON 2: Livonia Stevenson on Monday ran into the strong pitching of Plymouth Salem's Chris Tomas and the heavy hitting of Rocks' stars Chip Wadowski and Ed Gun-

Tomas moved his record to 3-0 overall with a six-hitter, while Gundry and Wadowski combined for four hits in four at-bats to lead the win at home.

Salem, the defending Class A champion, is 3.0 in the WLAA and 3-1-2 overall. Stevenson is winless in three WLAA games. Tomas struck out seven and walked two Wadowski had two doubles in a pair of official at-bals, drove in two runs and scored two. Gundry, who has signed with Eastern Michigan, crushed his third home run of the season in the fifth inning

ended any of Stevenson's hopes. Stevenson starting pitcher Cralg Brevik went the distance in suffering the loss. Brevik struck out four, walked two and scattered five hits.

The Rocks scored two runs in the bottom of the third to erase a 2-1 deficit. Gundry walked to start the inning and stole second base. Dan Hutchinson was hit by a pitch and Al Hysko laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners a base. Wadowski sent Gundry and Hutchinson home with a double.

The Spartans scored two runs in the top of the inning on consecutive doubles by Matt Cogswell and Brevik and a single by Heath Stevens.

CANTON 6, CHURCHILL 0: Livonia Churchill couldn't push across a gun Monday against Plymouth Canton pitcher Frank Learned, who scattered five hits. . The win at Churchill raised Canton's record to 2-1 overall. Churchill fell to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the WLAA Churchill's starling pitcher Mark Rutherford allowed six runs on 10 hits and struck out nine over six innings of work. Learned and Mike Stallord were the toughest outs for Canton as each collected two hits.

Jason Renklewicz led Churchill's attack with two hits .4

REDFORD CC 14, LAHSER I: Redford Catholic Central remained unbeaten (5-0) after thumping Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a live-inning mercy Monday at Lahser.

Senior righthander Dan Gusoff was the winning pitcher. Paul Kuhn triggered the Shamrock attack

with three hits, scoring three times and knocking in two runs. Scott Kapla added two hits and three RBI, and Eric Justice contributed two hits and two runs scored.

CC came back from a 6-0 deficit in Saturday's opener to edge Birmingham Brother Rice. 7-6 in nine innings, then used a two-bit pitching gem from Dave Susalla to sweep the Warriors 2-0 in the nightcap at Capitol Park.

Senior righthander Scott Kapla had problems in the first game but he managed to record the

The teams played to a scoreless tie al-

one assist in the six-game tournament. Team Michigan went 4-1-1 and beat Team Buffalo 4-3 in two overtimes in the semifinal round. Allen also was a member of the American Team in last month's Michigan High School All-Star game at Michigan Tech University. Allen scored one goal in the American Team's 11-6 win over the Na-tional Team. Matt Gorski (Redford Catholic Central) played on the American Team and Anthony Flevaris (Livonia Stevenson) was selected for the team but did not play. Playing for the National Team was Joe Huber (Livonia Franklin).

JOHN GLENN 3; FARMING-TON 2: Senior Gary Schmiel doubled home two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Monday as host Westland John Glenn rallied for a WLAA Lakes Division win over Farmington.

The win improved Glenn to 1-2 overall. Farmington fell to 0-3.

John Ward was the winning pitcher, al-lowing only two Farmington hits, two walks and striking out seven. Ward overcame four Rocket errors.

After trailing 2-1 after 64 innings, the Rockets loaded the bases on a fielder's choice by Tayo Farley and singles by Martin Potter and Jarrod Hura. Farley and Potter came home with the decisive runs on Schmiel's double.

Rocks. Gundry, who is 10-for-13 this season, also made a diving stop of a one-hopper up the middle in the seventh inning that

and also hit safely his other at-bat for the

win, despite allowing six runs on six bits and 10 walks. He struck out six. The Shamrocks finally tied the game with

two runs in the stath. Eric Justice came through in the ninth, slapping a run scoring single that gave CC the

Susalla, a sophomore lefthander, was a substitute for CC's scheduled starter, who suffered a knee injury and was scratch. He made the most of the opportunity, giving up just the two hits and not walking anyone. He fanned 10. It was his first varsity start.





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## **Rockets outduel** track city rival

Westland John Glenn's boys track team on Monday defeated Wayne Memorial 77-60 in an ear-, ly-season dual meet showdown held at Wayne.

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The Rockets are 3-0 overall. The Rockets swept the field events and had enough second and third place finishes to make a difference against their nonleague opponent.

Scoring in the field events put us in the lead," Glenn coach Jess Shough sald. "Losing three of the four relays didn't help but we had depth in other events and every relay race was nip-and-tuck."

Mark Bennetts led Glenn's charge with a pair of wins, Bennetts won the shot put with a toss of 40-feet, 732 inches and the discus, 120-7.

Chris Vanderburgh won the high jump (6-2), Brandon Buck the long jump (18-8) and Costantino won the pole vault by default.

Other Glenn winners were: Andrew Hodge, 110-meter hurdles (15.5); Randy Ellison, 400 run (54.7); and Mark Bloomfield, 800 run (2:14):

Glenn's relay win came in the 3,200. Rob Bloomfield, Jeff Tapper, Bob Lulek and Mark Coleman finished the race in 9:12.

Aaron Simpson led Wayne with a pair of wins. Simpson won 1,600 meter run in 4:54.03 and the 3,200 run in/10:37. Other Wayne winners included Shaun Maazza, 200 meters (23.4); and Ray Johnson; 300 meter hurdles (42.4). Wayne also won three relays.

**STEVENSON 88, GARDEN** CITY, 49: Depth was the difference Monday as Livonia Stevenson dominated host Garden City in a non-league dual meet.

The Spartans had double wins from Ray Yee and Matt Rowe and they also took three of the four relay titles.

Yee won the shot put (39-3) and discus (110-8) and Rowe captured the 1,600 run (4:59) and 3,200 run (11:30). The Spartans also registered wins from Don MacKenzie, 110-meter hurdles (16.9), Frank Eupizi, 300-meter hurdles (43.3); George Hogan, 100 meter run (12.3); and Rod Marginet, 200meter run (25.1).

CANTON 99, FRANKLIN 38: Livonia Franklin fell to 0-2 overall after Tuesday's struggle against visiting Plymouth Canton. Canton, 1-1 overall, won 13 of 17 events.

Franklin's winners were Russ Keberly, long jump (19-8½); Chris Behm, pole vault (9-0); Ron Clair, 100 meter run (11.8); and the 400 relay (47.8). Members of the relay were Chris Miner, Ron Troia, Bob Adamczyk and Ron-Clair.

### outdoor calendar

### **IMPORTANT DATES** AND EVENTS

• 'April 18 - A hunters' safety class will be offered at the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress, Call 739-3500 for more information.

• April 18 - Youth archery Instruction' beginning 9 a.m. at the Romulus Metro Archery Club. The class is for archers age 16 and younger. Range fee Is \$2 and participants must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult over age 21. Call 941-9486 for more information.

 April 19-25 - National Wildlife Week.

• April 20 - Spring wild turkey season opens in designated areas of the state.

 April 25 — Trout season opens statewide on designated trout streams and lakes.

• April 25 - Walleye, sauger, pike and muskie season opens on inland lakes.

• May 2-3 - A Youth Shoot will be held in the Detroit Archers Clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Competition is open to all archers under age 17. Shoots will begin 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday, Registration fee is \$3 and advance registration is required. Call Todd Coe, 669-9571, for more information. Detroit Archers Clubhouse is on Drake, between Maple and Walnut Lake roads.

• May 2 - River Crab Salmon Stakes, an open salmon fishing tournament held annually to raise money. to benefit child abuse/neglect programs in Michigan, will be at Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. Prizes, including a trip for two to Hawaii, will be raffled off. Raffle/entry lickets are \$10 each and available at Chuck Muer restaurants including Charley's Crab in Troy, Pals in West Bloomfield, Johnny Magnum's in Farmington Hills and Meriwether's in Southfield or by calling 1-800-468-3727. The tickets

### Johnson is Spartan medalist

held at Fellows Creek.

may also be used as a \$10 credit on dinner for two at any Chuck Muer

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restaurant statewide. • May 5 - Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. New members are welcome. Call 286-6469 formore information.

• May 5 - A hunters' safety class begins 6 p.m. at the Multi-Lakes Conservation, Association. in Walled Lake. Call 363-2294 for more information.

• May 7 - A six-week course on basic muzzleloading shotgun shooting begins 7 p.m, at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The course is open to the public and certificates of completion will be given to each participant. Call 532-0285 for more information: • May 23-24 - The eighth annual Wildlife Art Festival will be held in Clare. Call (517) 386-2442 for more

information. • May 23 - Bass season opens statewide.

### METROPARKS

• Frog Moon, a naturalist-led evening walk to a frog pond under the light of a full moon, begins 7:30 p.m. today at Stony Creek.

• Full Moon Walk, a naturalistled evening hike under the light of a full moon, begins 7:30 p.m. today at Kensington.

 Slopping the Hogs, an opportunity for youngsters age 5 and younger to help feed the farm animals, begins 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Farm Center.

• Dance of the Timberdoodle, a program in which participants will explore the life of the American woodcock, begins 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. Participants should bring a blanket to sit on and a pair of binoculars.

• National Wildlife Week Walk, a. series of walks in which various aspects of the endangered species situ-

ation will be discussed, will be held Sunday, Monday, Thursday (April 23) and Friday (April 24), beginning 2 p.m. each day at Kensington. • Kid's Spring Break Special, an

introduction to astronomy for 10- to 12-year-olds, begins 1 p.m. Tuesday at Indian Springs.

• Who Lives in the Woods, a puppet show for children ages 4.7, begins 1 p.m. Tuesday at Stony Creek.

· Bird Banding, an opportunity for students ages 8-12 to help catch, mark and release spring birds, begins, 10 a.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

• Kid's Spring Break Special, a program in which 6- to 10-year-olds will learn about the inhabitants of a pond, begins 1 p.m. Wednesday at Indian Springs.

• Kid's Spring Break Special, a program for 10- to 12-year-olds in which participants will learn the ploneer skills of candle dipping, rope making and paper making, begins 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at Indian Springs.

• Frog Pond, a chance for children ages 6-12 to learn about the creatures in a spring pond, begins 1 p.m. Thursday at Stony Creek.

• Earth Day Anniversary Walk, a naturalist-led walk in which participants will learn how to play a part in saving the earth and why every day should be Earth Day, begins 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at Kensington,

 Most Metropark programs are: free, while some require a nominal charge. Advance registration is required. A motor vehicle permit is required. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for registration information.

#### OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

· Meet the Stars, a program in which junior naturalists ages 9-13 will explore astronomy through games, crafts and more, begins 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 22-23, at Independence Oaks. Price is \$6 per person and participants may atlend one or both sessions.

· Earth Fair, a program in which environmental groups will share their information about the Earth, begins 10 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at Independence Oaks.



More than 3,400 women entered Michigan's inaugural Race for the Cure, a'5-kikometer and one-mile race staged in cities across the country to raise money for breast. cancer research. The turnout doubled that of what traditionally has been the state's largest women's run - the Women's Only race staged in Fint each fall. Here are the top three finishers in each

age group who competed in the race at the Detroit Zoo: 14-AND-UNDER

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60-69 Rosemarie Baker, 63, Pontiac, 28:35 Juanta Torres, 64, Livonia, 30.11 Mary Kelly, 61, Lake Orion, 31 49

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Warriors race to win

track quad-meet held Tuesday at home.

The Warriors, who are 2-0-1 overall, finished with 110 points. Southfield Christian finished second at 65, followed by Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 48, and Plymouth Christian, 11.

Lutheran Westland freshman Emily Schroeder and senior Jen-

Lutheran Westland won a girls TRAL 34: Livonia Stevenson wasn't challenged Tuesday, improving to 6-0 in dual meets with a win at Walled Lake Central.

> winners: Teresa Sarno and Kelley Prais.

and the discus (125-4), while Prais took the 300-meter hurdles (51.4) and 800 meter run (2:37.0).

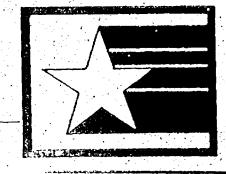
The Spartans had two double

Sarno won the shot put (33-10)



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## **Polish opera** MOT to stage 'King Roger'

The Polish opera "King Roger" will be presented at Masonic Temple; 500 Temple, Detroit, 8 p.m. May 2, 6, and 9. For tickets. call 874-SING.

OST OPERA lovers have not even heard of Michigan Opera Theatre's spring season opener "King Roger." But, it is being considered a major cultural event by metro Detroit's Polish American community.

When the curtain goes up on the production Saturday, May 2 at Masonic Temple in Detroit, it will be only the third time this Karol Szymanowski masterpiece, well known throughout Europe, will have been staged in the United States. It is being sung in Polish with English sublitles.

"IT IS a very avant-garde operaand takes a sophisticated soul to understand it," said Zofia Fafarski of Bloomfield Hills, founder of Bal Polonais, the organization that has raised almost half of the \$125,000 needed to mount this new production

Since MOT presented its last Polish opera 10 years ago, "The Haunted Castle," Kafarski has been dedicated to bringing more Polish operas to Detroit. More than anyone else, she is responsible for the successful production of this opera.

The opera is a 20th century opera composed by Szymanowski 72 years ago. Any avant-garde or sophisticated qualities refer to the opera's unfamiliarity not to a dissonant contemporary style. A new recording, the only one available, shows it to be a rather compelling dramatic piece



with stunning and very beautiful moments.

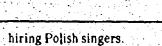
David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theatre, and a resident of Bloomfield Hills, chose the opera, and calls it magnificent. "It has the impressionism of Claude Debussy with the orchestral power and tonalities of Richard Strauss. Musically it is very difficult," he said.

That "orchestral power" demands a large 65-piece orchestra to support the enormous 60 member adult and children's chorus in Act I, which Di-Chiera has put under the musical di-rection of Richard Woitach, Metropolitan Opera staff conductor.

THE OPERA is only an hour and 20 minutes long, but it is going to take major voices to sing it. Izabella Kosinska, principal soprano at the Grand Theatre of Warsaw, Poland portrays Queen Roxana. She sings the only known aria which begins on -a high A flat.

An American tenor, Stephen O'Mara is the Shepherd, Ukrainian baritone, Andrii Shkurhan appears in the title role. Ann Arbor Metropolltan Opera star George Shirley will sing Edrisi.

"Shkurhan sings in a Polish opera house, but I chose O'Mara because of his 'a clarion' voice and his charismatic qualities on stage," said Di-Chiera, fending off criticism for not Lech Walesa agreeing to be honor-



DiChiera explained the need for two strong male leads as integral to the opera's story, the struggle between Christian asceticism and pagan sensuality.

Act Lopens with Gregorian chants sung by worshippers in a Byzantine Church. King Roger, a 12th century Sicilian king, and a Christian, is asked by the faithful to condemn the mysterious shepherd in the countryside.

Most critics feel this is the most successful act because of a gorgeous climax. Act II takes place in King Roger's palace, Act III in the ruins of a Greek temple.

On a special trip to Poland, DiChiera commissioned Polish director, Marek Grzesinski and set designer Andrzej Majewski to build this production in conjunction with the Greater Buffalo Opera. He is thrilled with those set designs.

"POLAND HAS a fine background of musical heritage and this is a wonderful opportunity for Americans to experience it," said Ewa Ma-tuszewski-Juocys, editor of Polish World, based in Hamtramck.

The Rochester resident has been translating letters to the diplomatic sources in Poland for MOT. Her contacts with the Polish government have resulted in Polish President



ary chairman of the King Roger planned. An exhibit focusing on from the Polish community in Detroit and throughout the U.S. for support of MOT's upcoming presentation of 'King Roger'.

Fund. The fund seeks contributors Karol Szymanowski, his life, and his opera "King Roger" will be on display at the Detroit Public Library mid-April through May. Izabella Klosinska will sing at 10 a.m. Sun-An array of special activities are day, April 19, during Easter Mass at

izabella Klosinska, principal soprano with the Great Theatre of Warsaw, Poland makes her U.S. debut as Queen Roxana in "King Roger" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, May 2, 6 and 9.

St. Albertus Church, in Detroit.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

## Enthusiastic Plymouth Symphony presents fine show

When Dickens wrote "Tale of Two Cities," he didn't have Detroit and Ann Arbor in mind. It is impossible to say whether being exposed to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra would have inspired him to write another novel, but the story of this important cultural institution deserves to be told, even if the space available is considerably less.

Overshadowed by the greater lure. of Michigan's two cities, the Plymouth Symphony has proved capable to hold its own for 46 seasons, and it is still going strong.

The latest event, Sunday, April 12, took place in a setting that was markedly different from the typical concert hall. People were seated around dining tables in the Golden Fox hall of the Fox Hills Country Club.

THE PROGRAM, featuring light selections from musical entertainment pieces, was preceded by a sumptuous meal, followed by pastries and coffee during the intermission.

As one may expect, Plymouth is a closely knit community, to a far. greater degree than its larger urban neighboring citles. This was manifested when Russell Reed, the conductor and musical director of the Plymouth Symphony, yielded briefly his baton to Robert Jones who is the city's mayor.

Jones conducted with gusto Goldman's march "On the Mall," and was joined by the singing and cheering audience. This evoked some wishful thinking on my part - that artistic readership of some sort would be



ed officials, Sharyn Tidwell, president of the Plymouth Symphony League, also had a brief role on the podium:

The opening selection - Rossini's overture to William Tell - was the only work on the program with some deep classical roots. Here Reed chose to skip over the relatively tedious introduction to the foreboding gusts of the Storm, and proceeded through the remainder, culminating

WHILE I have heard much better technical performances of this hit, one seldom sees this kind of spirited

enthusiasm. Part of the program was presented by Measure for Measure, an allmale chorus which is part of Plymouth's varied tradition. In addition to well focused, and clear singing under the direction of Leonard Piccinto. there was also some play acting for special effects, such as the song of the Drunken Sailor featuring a member of the group stumbling all over, and being carried by his colleagues. Another high point of comedy was a parody on Rachmaninoll's popular.

C Sharp minor Prelude." The abbreviated version of Gershwin's "American in Paris" sounded convincing even without such ex-

the score calls for.

EQUALLY CONVINCING were other selections from popular musicals such as "Porgy and Bess," and "My Fair Lady." One item, though, from "Fiddler on the Roof," tended to indicate some geographic isolationism with its unconventional tempo and lack of sufficient nuances.

In "Sun Rise, Sun Set," for example, the uniform metronomical pace suggested a location around the equator where days and nights never

change in duration. One can find flaws in any orchestra to be sure, and the Plymouth Symphony has its share of weaknesses. But its many strengths make it an impressive community orchestra which deserves credit, and recognition.

The Oct. 9 program will feature the "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and "Double Concerto for violin and cello" by Brahms. I am already looking forward to that event.

\$8.95

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Chuck Muer (left), Mike Dopkowski, Jeff LaPointe and John Cleveland get ready for the grand opening of Muer's new restaurant, Big Fish in Dearborn.

## Chuck\_Muer opens new restaurant

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"The name, Big Fish, signifies the way we want our guests to feel at our restaurant like 'big fish'"

Chuck Muer is hoping to hook chwitz of Livonia, leatures Bar-

we are not going to participate in the recession by pulling back and outling taking action by doing more on every front. We have doubled the staff remodeled and re-themed the restaurant, and revised our menu and recipes to include great new items." Big Fish will be open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday 1-9 p.m. Menu prices start at \$5 for lunch, and \$10 for

jazz trio will regularly set the mood dinner which includes a choice of 336-6350

Charley's Crab in Troy.

## Events to celebrate National Music Week

theme of the 69th annual observance of National Music Week sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Birmingham Musicale, and Farmington Musicale are planning a week of special events April 26, through May 2 at Tel-Twelve Mall on Telegraph at 12 Mile Road in Southfield. All performances are free and open to the public.

Sunday, April 26, 1:30 p.m. Sally Geden, Klein, vocalist, Harriet Geden, accompanist; 2:30 p.m., Irene Mattutat and Marion Slatczynski, piano duet, 3:30 p.m. Southlield High School "Limited Edition," Nina Flannigan, director.

Monday, April 27, 11 a.m. to noon, Derby Middle School, seventh and eighth grade band and chorus; 12:30 p.m., Lenora McSorley, pianist; 1:30 p.m. The Singing Seniors; 2:30 p.m., Cleone Evans, planist; 7:30 p.m., Barbershop chorus.

Tuesday, April 28, 11 a.m. Berkshire Middle School band; 12:30 p.m. the Junior League Chorus of Birmingham; 1:30 p.m., Southfield Chime Ringers; 7 p.m. North Farmington High School Jazz Band.

Wednesday, April 29, 10:30-11 a.m., West Maple Middle School

"Music, A Gift to Develop" is the 4:30 p.m. Southfield High School Concert Choir, 7.30 p.m., Cantate

Thursday, April 30, 10:30 a.m. . Birmingham Musicale String En . semble, 11:30 a.m., Birmingham Musicale Choral Ensemble, 1 p.m.; Morrine Silverman and Jan Smith, piano duet; 2:30 p.m. Milford Musi-cale Chorus 5 p.m. Van Hoosen ' eighth grade show choir, 7 p.m. 'Chordially Yours,'' Sweet Adeline's Quartet.

Friday May 1, 11:30 am. Power Middle School Orchestra; 1 p.m. Joan Bunker, vocatist, Judy Istock. accompanist; 2.30 p.m. Southfield-Lathrup High School vocal music department; 4:30 p.m. Judith Basso and Arthur Greenwald, vocal duets. Eugenia Huntoon, accompanist, 7 p.m. Beatrice Garshott, vocalist.

Sunday May 2:1 p.m. Metropolitan Youth Symphony String Orches tra; 1:30 p.m. Metropolitan Youth Symphony Concert Orchestra, 3 p.m. Franziska Schoenfeld and Ruth Weingarten, plano duet; 4 p.m. the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society, 5 p.m., Olson & Company, Fluegel Horn and Voice; 6:30 p.m. The Madrigal Chorale Chamber Choir of Southfield.







### table talk

### Easter brunch

On Easter Sunday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Pals restaurant in West Bloomfield, 5656 W. Maple, is launching a combination ,"sit-down" menu brunch and cold buffet table. Guesis can enjoy either or both while listening to the plano stylings of Vladimir Bourmistrova. Cost is \$5 when ordered with a menu entree or \$7.50 for adults, \$3 for children when ordered by itself. Call 855-5584 for information, reservations.

### Hats Off to Our Chefs

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation presents Hats Off to Our Chefs, 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 20 at Industry Nightclub in Pontiac. Enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres, dessets and dancing, Honored chefs include, Chef Richard Benson, Schoolcraft College, Chef Matthew Prentice, Unique Restaurant Corporation, Deli Unique, Sebastian's Tavern on 13 & Morels, Chef Milos Chihelka, Golden Mushtroom, Event begins 6 p.m. with a VIP reception \$75 per person which includes open bar, food and gift. General admission \$25 per person, in advance, \$30 at the door, starts 7:30 p.m. For more information, call, 645-6666, 354-6565 or 334-1988

### Golden Mushroom

Meet the 1992 Michigan Culinary Team at a special dinner at The Golden Mushroom, 18100 West 10 Mile, Southfield, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Cost \$75 per person, On Cloverleaf market presents a Lafite Rothschild Wine Dinner at the Gold-

en Mushroom, 7 p.m. Monday, May 11. Cost \$95 per person. For information, reservations, call 559-4230.

### **Ultimate Sports** Bar & Grill

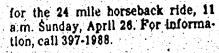
Nino Cutraro, owner of the Metropolitan Musicales in Farmington . Hills and Royal Oak, opened the Ultimate Sports Bar & Grill at 40 W. Pike Street in downtown - Pontlac April'8. The 22,000-square-foot, twolevel building features 40 large and small television monitors throughout the bar. Three satellite dishes bring in sports broadcasts from around the world, and game scores are electronically displayed on computerized message screens. One of the bar's attractions is a 20 by 30 foot wall erected for "mountain climbing" enthusiasts. Hours are 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. -Monday through Friday, and noon to 2 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### Radisson Plaza at **Town Center**

Easter Brunch Buffet, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19 featuring smoked whitefish, apple crepes with brandy cinnamon sauce, waffels and gourmet omlettes made to order. baked chicken with hazelnut peach sauce. Cost \$17.95 adults, \$7.95 children under 10. Reservations suggested. Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center is at 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Call 827-1382.

### Lucille's

Lucille's, 43711 Michigan, Canton is hosting a ride-a-thon to raise money for Detroit Children's Hospital. Participants aré collecting pledges



### The Lark

A shore dinner, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April: 27 and 28 at The Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Menu features fresh stone crab claws, deep-fried soft shell crab, Maine lobsters, potatoes O'Brien, asparagus spears. Cost \$67.50 per person. The last date for cancellation without charge will be April 17. Call 661-8891 for reservations.

### Cafe Cortina

Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills, presents "Saluting the Foods and Music of Italy," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, six course dinner and Prosecco featuring music from "festivale di San Remo" by Pino Marelli and Lisa Agazzi. Cost \$42 per person. Call 474-3033 for reservations.

### Rock Montana's

Karaoke contest Wednesday, April 22, 29, Steve King & the Dittilles, Thursdays, April 16, 23, 30, Sunglasses after Dark, April 10, 11; 6-10 p.m. Sundays, teen karaoke, at Rock Montana's, 30375 Plymouth, Livonia, Call 458-8480.

### Dinner theater

"Social Security" featuring Rae S. McIntosh of Birmingham, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Cost \$21.50 per person includes coffee, tea, dinner and show. Dinner 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through April 25, show 8:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Call 386-6900 for reservations.





### **Dinner theater**

"Don't Drink the Water" Fridays

and Saturdays through May 2 at the

Holiday Inn, 2537 Rochester Court in

Troy. Buffet dinner 7:30 p.m. show

starts 9 p.m. Show and dinner \$22.50

Jim McCool (left), Jerry Hoy, Lauren Allen, and Trudi Burnash in a scene from Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Waterl" 2537 Rochester Court, Troy. Dinner served 7:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. Tickets, \$22.50 per person. Call, 689-7500 or 772-2798 for reservations.

playing through May 2 at the Holiday Inn,

689-7500 or 772-2798 for reservations.

### Roma's

Big band dance party featuring the Joe Vitale Orchestra, 8 p.m. to Midnight, Saturday, May 2 at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 South Telegraph, in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$10 per person in advance, \$12.50

at the door. Call 332-9237 for information. Dinner and dancing package available for \$24.95 a person.

### Max & Erma's

Jazz at Max & Erma's Restaurants, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 9:30 p.m. to mldnight Sundays.





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er Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile,

Northville, on the campus of the

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### THEATER GUILD

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "Voice of the Praire" a nostalgic comedy by John Olive, 8 p.m. April 17, 18, 24, and 25, May 1; 2, 8 and 9 at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets, \$7. For information, call 538-5678.

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Tickets go on sale March 17. Call 455-4080.

### CHILDREN

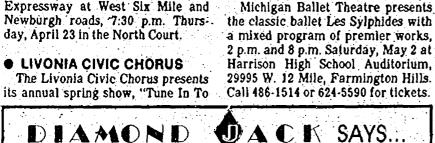
Puppet show, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth, Livonia. Call 421-6600 for information.

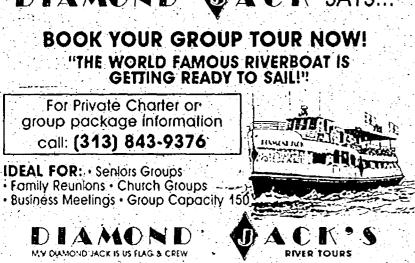
### LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

Livonia Civic Chorus presents its annual spring concert at Laurel Park Place Mall, east of the I-275 Expressway at West Six Mile and Newburgh roads, 7:30 p.m. Thurs-. day, April 23 in the North Court.

### LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

The Livonia Civic Chorus presents





#### the 40s -- A Sentimental Journey" 8 LIVONIA YOUTH p.m. Friday, May 1, and Saturday, PHILHARMONIC

May 2, at the Clarenceville High The Livonia Youth Philharmonic School auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, will present its spring concert 3:30 Livonia. The 40 member cast will p.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Smith sing and dance in this fully staged. Theater on the Orchard Ridge Cammusical variety spectacular featurpus of Oakland Community College. For information, call 453-8887.

### FARMINGTON PLAYER8

Farmington Players present a thriller by Tim Kelly, "Murder by Natural Causes" 8 p.m. April 24.to May 16 at the players barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts opens its multicultural Coffeehouse series 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 with Joseph Lucido and the Earth Island Ensemble performing a mix of world music styles including Indian sitar ragas, Spanish jazz fusion and African rhythmic sounds. Concert in main gallery, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, Series continues 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 with The Storytellers who will showcase a world of music - Caribbean tunes, Brazilian melo-

dies, African music and original. compositions. Call 651-4110 for information.

### • CHAMBERWORKS

Chamber Works presents "Le Parnasse Francais" music for two violins, violoncello and harpsichord celebrating two French masters of the 18th century, Francols Couperin and Jean-Marie Leclair, 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 at Christ Church Cranbrook-Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$9, students and seniors \$6. Call 643-7788.

### BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

### April 26. Call 644-3533 for tickets.

#### CONCERTS IN THE GARDEN

Southfield's Concerts in the Garden series features planist Bernard Katz and violinist Linda Snedden-Smith in a program of "Pops to the Classics," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Embassy Sultes Hotel. Smith is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a regular member of the American Artist Series at Kingswood School, and a frequent performer in other chamber groups. She is a Farmington Hills resident. This is the last concert in the series. Tickets for continental breakfast served at 10 a.m. and reserved seating are \$7.50. Tickets for concert and coffee only, \$4. For information, call 354-4717.

### SOLOIST

Emmanuelle Bolsvert, Concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Birmingham Temple, 26811 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Admission; \$10 adults, seniors, students, \$9. Call 647-4632.

### • SYMPHONY OF STYLE

Rochester Symphony Guild annual luncheon and fashion show 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Addison Oaks Country Club, 1480 W. Romeo Road in Oxford. Tickets \$22 per person. Call 652-7863 or 652-0871.

#### AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES

Music of Schumann, Dvorak and

Claude Arrieu will be featured by the American Artists Chamber Players 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook Campus, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills: Tickets \$12.50, call 851-5044 for information.

### AIN'T MISBEHAVIN

Lunceheon on the Aisle, sponsored by the Meadow Brook Theatre Gulld, presents highlights of "Aln't Misbehavin'," 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 1. Box lunch served at noon at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Groups of 10 or more may reserve tickets at \$18 per person. Sin-. gle tickets, \$20. Call 370-3316. Reservation deadline is April 15.

### KID'S KONCERTS

Dianne Baker sings songs relating to Michigan history including folk songs she composed especially for. children, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, Program for children ages four to.10. Tickets \$3 each. available at the door. Call 354-4717 for information,

### benefit Michigan Humane Society Ice show to

Internationally known figure skater Gary Beacom and partner Gia Guddat will join the city of Southfield's 21st Ice Company 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 in an opening-night performance to benefit the Michigan Humane Society at the Southfield Civic Center Arena, 26000 Evergreen.

Beacom, a World and US Open Professional Champion and member of the Canadian World and Olympic team, will peform two skating numbers.

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rinkside seating and \$10 for upper rinkside seating. A limited number of rinkside tables for four, which include wine and cheese during the performance and a reception afterward, are available for \$100.

The benefit is in honor of longtime Southfield Civic Center Arena manager Judy Klein, who died last year. She was an avid supporter of the Michigan Humane Society.

Ice Company will hold its regular performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, and Friday, May 1; 1:30

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Humane Society benefit are \$15 for p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

May 3. Tickets are \$6.50 for rinkside, and \$5.50 for general admission. The performances on Thursday, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and both Sunday shows are discounted 50 percent for people 65 or older and people younger than 12.

This year's production numbers for all shows will feature the themes

"Ice and Fire." "Plenic in a Magical Garden" (children's number), "Magyar (Hungarian) Memories," "Champagne Music on Ice," "Salute to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," and the finale, "We're 21."

Tickets are on sale now at the Southfield Civic Ice Arena.

To order tickets by phone, call 354-9357.

For information, call 354-9357 or 354-9603.



Series concludes with "Ara Berberian, Bass, at Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15. Call 833-3700

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Harrison High School Auditorium, 29995 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 486-1514 or 624-5590 for tickets.

#### Hills. Call 553-2955 for tickets. "Man of La Mancha" continues at COFFEEHOUSE SERIES Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the Birmingham Theatre through Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday,

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Roger Kerr of the 64th Regiment of Foote shows off the slop bowl used by hostesses in the 18th century to rinse tea leaves from cups before a refill.

## Interesting brew

## Archbishop sees life 'as a gift from God'-

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

HE EASTER season isn't the most relaxed time of year for Archbishop Adam Maida, but he found time in his busy schedule to visit Plymouth.

Maida, leader of the Archdiocese of Detroit, spoke during a Wednesday, April 8, Lenten prayer service at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholie Church. It was the archbishop's first official visit to the Plymouth parish since he arrived in Detroit to begin his new duties in 1990.

"Each one of us has our role to play in bringing about the kingdom of God in its dynamic fullness," Maida told the 500 to 600 worshipers at the evening service. Suffering has its redemptive qualities and no matter when it comes "needs to be embraced as Jesus embraced the cross.

During the service, Maida restated his opposition to assisted suicide. "Life is a gift from God. As stewards of that gift, we let the graces of God flow through us for the well-being of our brothers and sisters."

THE ARCHBISHOP emphasized the need for Christians to reach out to help others in need. "Our prayer reminds us of the needs of others and puts us in touch with the suffering of all humanity."

Concern about the needs of others extends beyond charity, Maida said. That's necessary, but Christians should be motivated by recognition of the larger demands of justice.

"For the Christian, then, prayer is not an escape from reality or a way to manipulate God."



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Archbishop Adam Maida discusses the theology which underlies Catholic teaching. The Rev. James Wysocki, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel, was pleased Maida was able to visit the Plymouth parish.

ployment opportunities should be a part of the faith life of Christians. Maida said. Believers have an obli-

Promoting human rights and em- gation to bring values of justice andpeace to the United States, where

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### Customs as varied as tea itself

#### By Sue Mason staff writer

Have a business deal to consummate? Do it over cups of coffee. Interested in some pleasant socializing? Do it over cup of tea.

Yes, tea is the social drink . . . actually the first social drink that brought men and women together to drink.

"Tea originally was a social beverage," said Roger Kerr of the 64th Regiment of Foote, "Women weren't welcome at the taverns or in the coffee houses, so this was the first time men and women got together sociallv.'

Those little tidbits and more were the topic of conversation when the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center presented the final program of its winter. luncheon series April 3.

Kerr, dressed in period costume, entertained the luncheon goers with a variety of facts and tales about the second most consumed beverage in the world as well as his display of antique tea wares.

Tea was discovered by the Chinese in 2700 B.C. Closely guarded, it didn't find its way to Japan until 729 A.D. And it wasn't until seven centuries later that any record of tea drinking in Europe surfaced.

Because tea was so costly, it was orginally marketed for medicinal purposes. It was touted as a cure for such maladies as scurvy and gall.

ALTHOUGH chocolate, which was discovered by Christopher Columbus, predates tea, the former didn't take off as a beverage like the latter did. Tea was introduced in France and Germany in 1648 and by 1690 an adverstisement for the sale of tea turned up in the Boston Journal in the New World, Kerr said.

But possibly the biggest step toward institutionalizing tea as a social beverage came in 1702 when Qucen Anne introduced it as a breakfast drink. And Catherine, the wife of Charles II, introduced it as a noontime

beverage. It seems her ladies were nodding off by noon because of all the ale and wine they had consumed, Kerr said.

Within 15 years of that introduction, tea houses were cropping up in the British Isles.

Coffee was more for business," Kerr told his audience. "Lloyd's of London started out as a coffee house and in fact, 18th century coffee house are responsible for tips. They would have a box at the counter for tips - To Insure Promptness."

And as the 18th century progressed, it became a great show of courtesy to ask a person to tea. The hostess' responsibility was to prepare and serve the tea, while guests had to manage the cup, food and social chit-chat, Kerr said.

AND WITH its socialization, came customs. When a person had consumed enough tea, it was appropriate to place the teaspoon across the cup to indicate "thanks, but no thanks."

"One guest not custom to putting the spoon across the cup, put it in his pocket to keep from getting more tea," Kerr said.

By 1748, tradesmen, farmers and poor women alike partook of tea twice a day, flavoring their brews with saffron or nutmeg. In fact, "one London merchant complained that his wife spent more on her tea service than he lost in a night of gambling," Kerr told his audience. There's even a history to the porcelain teacup.

The porcelain came from the Orient and was used as ballast on the trading ships. The collection of cups and teapots would be put in the deepest holds on the ship, then the tea placed on top. The porcelain not only gave the ship stability, it also keep the tea from getting wet.

When the ships arrived in Europe, the porcelain was sold off. Very seldom did a hostess have a matched tea service. In fact, it wasn't until 1775 that the English began demanding matched sets from the Japanese manufacturers.

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Metal tea pots came in all shapes and sizes, but porcelain pots tended to resemble those used by their manufacturers, the Japanese.



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### singles connection

#### VOYAGERS BINGLES

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The Voyagers Singles will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, in the social hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The get-together will feature an 18th anniversary dinner with entertainment. Ticket price is \$10, and tickets must be obtained in advance by Monday, April 20. For reservations or information, call 591-1350 or send a check to: Voyagers Singles, 34670 Munger, Livonia 48154. The group is for singles age 45 and older.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles has rescheduled its monthly meeting to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonla. The group will meet in the church choir room. For information, call 421-4769.

### • EXPRESSIONS, TOO

Expressions, Too, a branch of Ann Arbor's Expressions for people age 30 and older, meets 7:30 p.m. to midnight the first Friday of the month at the Unitarian United Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, a half mile north of Grand River, There are small group discussions on singlehood and/or relationships 9 p.m., with socializing and dancing before and after the hour-long program. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks are provided. Price is \$5. For information, call the hot line, 746-9234.

### TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at Royce Hotel, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus, Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals play volleyball 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads in' Famington Hills. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For information. call 478-9181.

#### • PWP

Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter 340, will meet Friday, May 8, at the Wayne AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Price is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members are welcome. Dancing will be 9 p.m. to midnight. For information, call 525-6937.

• The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn. 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30' p.m., followed by dancing. For information, call Diane, 464-1969.

### • WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$5. For information, call 562-3160.

#### SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles-Westside will have "Astrology Night" dances 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$4, \$2 for women. For information, call 277-4242.

### SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 562-3170.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Wednesday Night Singles will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday at Bonnie Brook Country. Club, on Telegraph, south of Eight Mile, Admission is free. For information, call 277-4242.

#### WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Viadimir's, 28125 Grand River, near Eight Mile, Farmington. Proper attire is required Admission price is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

### VOYAGERS BOWLING

Voyagers mixed singles bowling league members bowl 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. There are openings for regular team members and substitutes. Bowlers age 30 and older are preferred. For information, call 591-1350.

### NEW SINGLES

New singles beginner square. dance class takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burger Center, Beechwood and Dillon, Garden City. Admission price is \$3. For informa-tion, call 485-0918 or 422-6079.

## Writer hasn't need to follow crowd

#### Dear Mrs. Green,

Handwriting analysis has always intrigued me and I am curious what my writing has to say about my personality. I am 19 years old and am right handed.

### M.F. **Rochester Hills**

This handwriting sample suggests a mature 19-year-old young man! I suspect he wanted to be independent. and, autonomous early in life. He does not seem to have a strong need to follow the crowd.

Mentally efficient and progressive in his thinking, he can quickly visualize the broad picture of a task or situation. He does not get lost in the small details.

His maturity shows in the effective way he manages his time. He is a self-starter. He is clearly able to determine what is purposeful and essential, then moves to get to the bottom of things. Seemingly, he has the ability to make money with money.

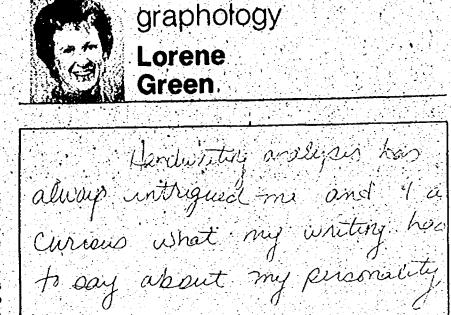
Our writer is active and busy. A little restlessness creeps in when things are not challenging enough for him. He is also observant and little escapes his watchful eyes.

An easy flow of words or ideas is suggested here. Often, he is rather

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direct. If you can't handle a candid reply, don't ask him for an opinion. Regarding his own personal life,

however, he is somewhat reticent. First impressions are important. He thinks big and is eager to make his mark on life! At this particular

the people in it may be causing him concern. Tension cannot be missed in this handwriting. When involved in the things he en-

joys most, he can become enthusiastic. The turbulent teen years sometimes cause his emotions to run the. gamut. Optimism gives way to

discouragement. When the down feelings take over a little hidden temper may surface.

Our writer feels his experiences deeply. It would be difficult for him to conceal his emotions in a given situation because his body language gives him away.

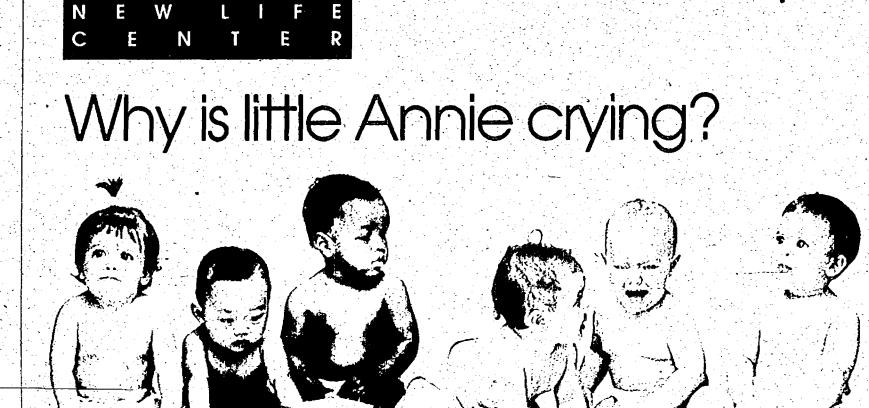
In social interaction, he is not inclined to make the first gesture toward friendship. He may be either a tad shy and/or distrustful until he gets to know the other person(s). I don't think he is going to involve himself with either people or activities which are not of a meaningful nature.

Note: Several letters have inquired about graphology classes. I suggest you call your local adult education department or community college.

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

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## Tea leaves brew up interesting history

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The tea service would include among other things, a slop bowl. Tea was brewed in the teapot and a strainer used to filter out the leaves as it was poured. But cups were rinsed in the slop bowl after each cup to remove any leaves that had made it pass the strainer.

The service also included sugar nips. At the time sugar came in a conical shape and the nips, resembling scissors were used to break offchunks to sweeten the tea.

Since it was an expensive commodity, tea was generally kept in tea cannisters in a locked tea caddy to keep it out of reach of the servants. It was customary to use new leaves with each pot of tea, but hostesses "pressed for money" were known to use the leaves a second time, Kerr said.

By the early 1900s, tea was well entrenched as a social beverage, but it was a change in weather that introduced another way of serving it. A merchant had planned on making a killing selling hot tea at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, but hot weather put a crimp on his sales. Desperate to peddle his brew, he cooled it and served it over, ice, inc troducing the world to ice tea. And four years later, the tea bag was introduced . . . quite by chance. "A MERCHANT sent samples of

his tea in silk bags to a client," Kerr said, "He didn't quite know what to do with it, so he put it in hot water. It was an instant success."

Because tea growing is a very hands-on business, much of today's tea still comes from the Orlent. The quality of the tea depends on which leaves are harvested. Generally, the first two leaves and the bud are picked, and laid out to dry for several days. The lower leaves, according to Kerr, are the most flavoriul.

In the U.S., the Lipton Co. has experimented with growing tea on plantations in Carleston, S.C. Its Charleston Tea Co. has produced a hard-to-find American Classic tea, according to Kerr, who told his audience he prefers Earl Grey tea brewed from loose tea because "you get a better flavor."

And those herbal teas are also an American creation. Tea was a scarce commodity during the Revolutionary War, but women were so wrapped up in their tea ceremonies, they discovered that herbs could be substituted for flavorful brews.

"And you'll find that a great deal of our statesmen in the early Revolution were tea smugglers," Kerr added.

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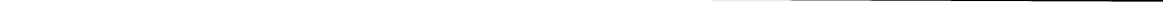
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It goes without saying that secretaries are the unsung heroes of a business office. Maybe that's why Professional Secretaries Week was originated by Professional Secretaries International 1952.

This year, the week of April 19-25 has been set aside to recognize secretaries. But the Town and Country Chapter of PSI and Schoolcraft College are urging employers to do more for their secretaries than a lunch and flowers. They suggest signing them up for Secretary's Day, a day of personal enrichment and professional development sponsored by the twosome.

This is the third year Scoolcraft has offered a Secretary's Day program, but the first year that secretaries have helped determine its, content.

"We started planning this last summer,' said Carolyn Brown of Schoolcraft College. "I worked withan informal group of professional secretaries and asked them what they wanted. They came back with three pages of resources."

Diane Wingo of communication services at Michigan Bell will present a communications workshop, "Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," while Jerry Partridge, vice president of marketing for Gilson-, Ayres, will demonstrate Dragon, Dictate, word processing by voice.

KELLY SERVICES will be bringing in 10 computers and a like number of employees to demonstrate office technology, including new software that does accounting spread sheets.

Activities also include a luncheon and fashion show, featuring clothing from Nawrot Pendleton Shop, Sunny J's Lingerie and Unique Accessories, all of Plymouth. The models will be members of the Town and Country Chapter.

Those attending the seminar will earn .6 continuing education credits

### 'And it is a different way of honoring secretaries other than with flowers or lunch."

- Carolyn Brown

for attending the seminar, set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel-Park Drive, off Six Mile Road, Livonia. It costs \$50 and registration must be completed by Monday, April 20.

The program fits in well the programs offered at Schoolcraft - Its office information systems curriculum and certified professional secretary program.

It also fits in with the goals of PSI. Based in Kansas City, Mo., PSI has spent more than 50 years, working to achieve increased productlylty, career development and quality.

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of work life within the office environment by providing opportunities for educational, personal and professional growth.

One of the main successes as been the certified professional secretary program, first administered in 1951, according to Town and Country Chapter past president Nancy Lempinen, business manager for the Bloomfield Hills Library.

"THE CPS rating is a registered service mark which measures an individual's level of professionalism," she says in a brief history of the organization. "It is an analysis of one's professional experience. and education, with emphasis on judgment, understanding and administrative ability."

Getting a CPS rating isn't easy. Candidates must meet certain educational and work experience, requirements and pass a two-day, sixpart examination. It's administered lwice a year by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries, a. PSI department.

More than 36,00 secretaries have received CPS ratings and Michigan ranks sixth in the top 10 international locations with more than -1,400 CPS rated secretaries, according to Lempinen.

There are 26 chapters in the state, including six in the tri-county area. The Town and Country Chapter has 27 members and meets the last Tuesday of the month in the Livonia area.

In fact, the Town and Country and Oakland County chapters are co-hosting PSI 43rd Michigan Division's annual meeting at the Dearborn Inn May 15-17. A highlight of the gathering will be keynote speaker Amelia Barclay, PSI's international first vice president.

Brown is excited about the seminar not only because it's for 'and planned by secretaries but because. of the support area businesses have shown for U.

'KELLY HAS been behind this all the way," Brown said. "They'ye been cooperative beyond bellef."

Businesses also have gotten behind the seminar. Kelly managers are talking about sponsorships for the seminar as a different way of honoring secretaries and Michigan Bell is looking a raffling off tickets to the full-day seminar, Brown said.

"It's an educational benefit for everybody," Brown said. "And it is a different way of honoring secretaries other than with flowers or lunch. You can honor them with professional development."

For more information about the seminar, call Scooleraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

### clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thurs- • NEWCOMERS days Deadline to submit items is noon the previous Friday.

### WOOLGATHERS

The Woolgathers Knitting Guild will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April. 16, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township: All levels of knitters are invited to join the group, which meets the third Thursday of the month. For more information, call Karen Rumpiz, 420-4022, or Phyl Long. 397-0774

### BUSINESS WOMEN

The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. In addition to an enrollment event, speaker Tamara Behiry will provide hints on writing resumes and successful interviewing For more information, call 535-1435

### MOMS OF TWINS

The Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will have its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads, This month's program will be "Preparing for Spring" with master gar-dener Margo McCormack of the Livonia Garden Club. For more information, call Julie Way, 522-5146.

#### AAUW

The Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Bentley Center, Five Mile and Hubbard, Livonia. The program will be a tour of the Seedlings office, a non-profit corporation that makes Braille books for children. For more information, call Penny deStigter, 427-1955.

### XIZETA

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will entertain Laureate Upsilon Chapter at a "Beauty and the Beast" party 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the home of Leean Guerin in Westland, Members Will dress in costume: A craft workshop will be held. For more information, call Pat Gromacki, 525-6204.

#### GOP WOMEN

The Plymouth/Western Suburbs Republican Women will meet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Speakers will be Mayor Robert Bennett of Livonia, Mayor Robert Jones of Plymouth and George Ward, chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

The two mayors will discuss tax proposals, and Ward will speak on "Pornography: How to Prosecute." Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 427-8837 (Livonia) or 459-0134 (Plymouth).

#### ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY. The Detroit Astronomical Society will have Richard Walker of the Genesee Astronomical Society as its speaker at a meeting 8:15-10 p.m. Friday, April 24, in Room 224 of the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Southfield. Walket will discuss ideas and techniques for building an observatory. The program is free of

Northwest Suburban Mothers of Multiples Club will have a spring and summer clothing sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at St. Priscilla's Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, just north of Seven Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Equipment and toys will also be sold.

### DIABETES DAY

The fifth annual Diabetes Day conference, sponsored by the Harper and Grace Diabetes Program, Wayne State University School of Medicine and the American Diabetes Association, will be Saturday. April 25. The day-long conference at the Dearborn Inn is for people with diabetes and their families. Participants will learn about current trends in diabetes care and meet and talk with medical experts. The conference fee includes lunch. For more information, call 745-8983.

### • SCLERODERMA

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation will hold its annual workshop 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the auditorium of Hutzel Hospital, Detroit. The program will include presenta tions by cardiologist Dr. Steven Gunther, gastroenterologist Dr. Murray Ehrenpreiss and rheumatologist Dr. Maureen Mayes. The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call 443Oratorio Society concert features Beethoven's best

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform an all-Beethoven program 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon:

The program will include both the Beethoven Mass in C and the "Choral Fantasy.'

This is the sixth season for the Plymouth Oratorio Society, a community choral group whose members perform a major work each spring. Past performances have included selections from Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elljah," the Bach "Passion According to St. John," and the Mozart and Brahms Requiems.

The oratorio society's 60-plus singers come from more than 15 communities in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston countas" for Educo Records Inc. and has collaborated with his wife, Julie Jaffee Nagel, in recitals and lectures.

The Great Lakes Quartet, a professional group of vocal soloists, will sing the solo and quartet portions of both pieces. All four members teach voice and maintain active touring schedules. The quartet includes: Julia Broxholm, soprano, Wendy Bloom, alto, Todd Graber, tenor, and Chris Grapentine, bass.

The Sunday, May 3, concert is being given with the support of the Detroit Council of the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts Admission is free of charge, although a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 455-6512 or 761-2991

the Flymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16. For more information, call 722-0248

 charge. **O** CLOTHING SALE

### new voices

MICHAEL and DIANA GIOR-DANO of Livonia announce the birth of JOSEPH MICHAEL March 22 at St Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Salvatore and Frances Giordano of Livonia and John and Violet Rothenberger of Euless, Tex-

CHUCK and MICHELLE DAVISof Plymouth announce the birth of KAYLA ROSE March 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Warren Bassett and Mary Davis of Plymouth. Kayla Rose has a sister Jenna, 6, and three brothers, Adam. 10, Michael, 8, and Daniel. 335.

**KEVIN** and **KRISTEN** MILLS of Jenison, Mich., announce the birth of STEVEN RICHARD March 6 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids He has a "big", sister, Heather, 21 months. Grandparents are Rich-

ard and Barbara Jirkovsky and Richard and Georgine Mills, all of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Lillian Blase of Hellertown, Pa., Donovan and Elizabeth Haviland of Gaylord.

TERRY and NANCY O'NEILL of Westland announce the birth of COREY JAMES March 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann-Arbor. Grandparents are Harvey and Alice Plas of Plymouth and Dennis and Charlene O'Neill of Westland.

ROBERT and JACQUELINE SNYDER of Canton announce the birth of SSTEVEN ROBERT March 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Joan Snyder and Richard and Marilyn Endlein of Livonia. Steven Robert has a sister, Ashley Danielle.

MATTHEW of LAURIE TATRO

of Garden City announce the birth DILLON PATRIC March 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are John and Rita Dorr of Garden City, Mary Kay Tatro of Manhattan, Kan., and Richard and Carol Tatro of Livonia. Great-grandparents are James and Lucille Dillon of Kalamazoo and Murlin and Doris Tatro of Winter Have, Fla.

BILL and SANDI HALLMARK of Redford announce the birth of SAR-AH RACHELA March 11 st St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Floyd and Sylvia Haskell of Livonia and Cecile Hallmark of Detroit:

#### 0858 **DAR CHAPTER**

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, April 27. for a sandwich luncheon at Greenmead's Hill House, Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia - The program will be a tour of the museum. For more information, call 348-1718 or 453-1774.

LUPUS CHAPTER

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27, at the Farmington Community Library, 23500 Liberty, one block west of Farmington Road and one block south of Grand River in Farmington. Dr. Marcia Johnson, a rheumatologist, will discuss "Lupus and Its Imposters." For more information, call Andrea Gray, 533-0595.

ties. The group begins weekly rehearsals each year in January to prepare for the spring performance. Robert Pratt, conductor of the Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, is artistic director for the society. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio and the University of Michigan School of Music.

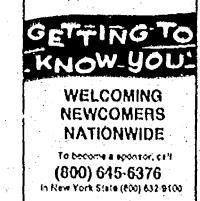
PRATT IS THE former chairman of the music department at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and former music director of the Youth for Understanding Chorale.

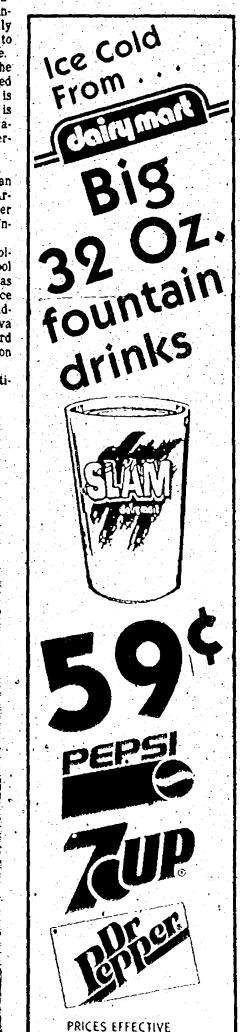
This year's concert will feature planist Louis Nagel of the U-M School of Music as a soloist. Nagel, who has served on the U-M faculty since 1969, has won several prizes, including the National Arts Club, Geneva International Competition, Juilliard Orchestra and National Federation of Music Clubs.

He has recorded the Bach "Parti-



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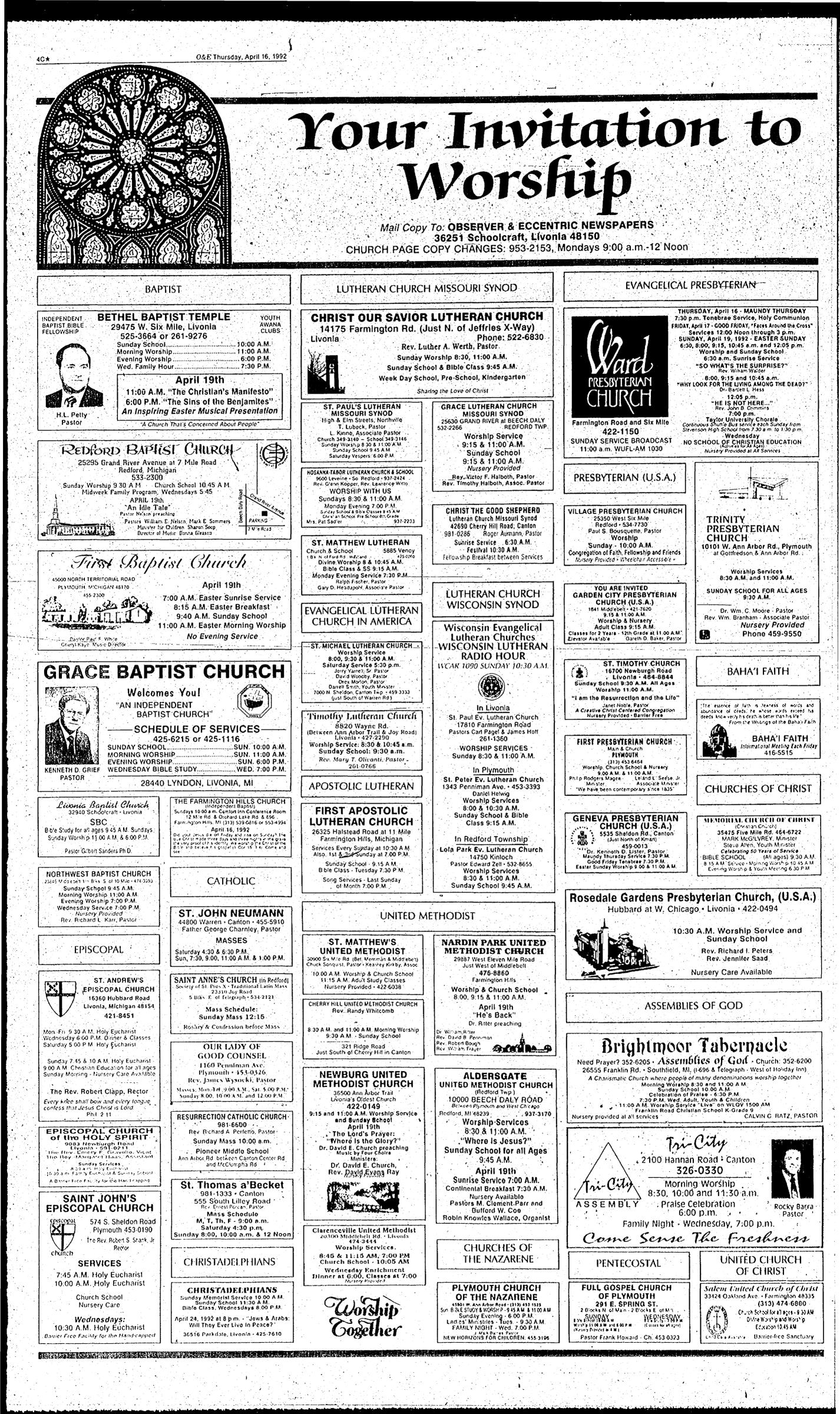


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## Archbishop's visit spurs renewed call for justice

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one in five children lives in poverty, and to the rest of the world.

"As we make choices politically. what motivates us?" Promoting justice and peace, rather than narrow self-interests, should be the key, he said:

Those who are consumed by the desire to possess are closed to the way of God, he said. Lent is intend. ed to serve as a time of purification during which Christians are reminded of Christ's suffering and of the suffering of other people.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY Isn't merely an attempt to resolve the problems of daily life. Maida focused on the story of Jesus' death and resurrection, reminding worshipers of Christ's agony in the garden and later on the cross.

"It's not just the death of Jesus which automatically brought redemption." Instead, that came through obedience to God to the point of death.

Christ's suffering "teaches us that our God is a servant God." Fasting and alms-giving during Lent "find a renewed zeal for sharing our resources, our talents, our gilts with others."

Maida took time following the prayer service to visit with parishioners and guests during a reception. The Rev. James Wysocki, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, was pleased to have Maida visit. "We were very honored to have

him come and teach us in the way ate talk to the people on the subject meet many people and share his thoughts with them. ---"I thought it was a very appropri-

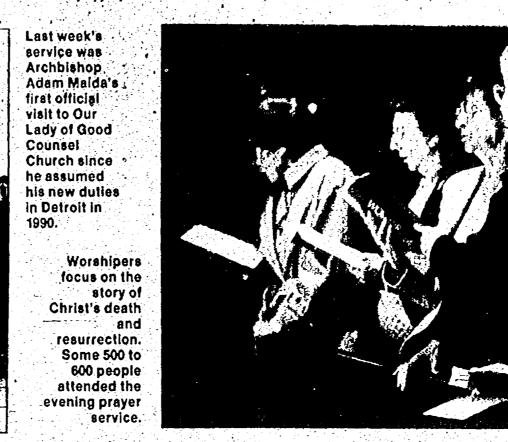
"he did. I thought he spoke to the people of the subject people directly," Wysocki said. The focused on a number of current is-visit gave Maida an opportunity to sues, including assisted suicide, political choices during this election year and others.

"We have a responsibility to el-

fect change in our communities," Wysocki said. That extends beyond reaching out one time and goes beyond charity to justice.

Wysocki agreed with Maida that assisted suicide doesn't provide an acceptable solution to life's problems. The priest agreed that obedience to God's will and laws can be a difficult concept in a country where so many people tend to be outspoken.

"We need to learn those and make them part of our lives."



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religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than. noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### **•** 'SPRINSPIRATION'

"An Uncommon Commitment" will be the theme of "Springspiration" '92," sponsored by Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. A presentation of Scripture and celebration in song will highlight the. four-day spiritual revival. Dr. Keith Keeran, president of the Kentucky Christian College, will speak. Music will be provided by soloist and pla-nist Terri Bewley of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Springspiration"\_will kick off Easter Sunday, April 19, at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. It will continue with Keeran

### ANNUAL SERVICE

Covenant Community Church's annual Good Friday service will féature the video, "Sandals in the Sand," which tells the story of Jesus according to the Gospel of Matthew. Photographs of the Holy Land and music will be combined with parration by Dr. Woodrow Kroll from Back to the Bible. The service will be 1 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the church, 25800 Student, one block north of Five Mile, at Beech Daly in Redford.

### EASTER SERVICES

Easter week at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will continue on Maundy Thursday, April 16, wit a Tenebrae service 7:30 p.m. The communion service will include a message from the Rev. Bartlett Hess on "The den of Prayer." Good Friday services will be noon to 3 p.m. April 17 and will feature the pastors of Ward Church, Grace Chapel and Trinity Church with messages about "Faces Around the Cross." Music will be provided by the Grace Chapel Choir under the direction of Gordon Bleich, soloist Nancy Rancy of Trinity Church and The Fifth Season ensemble of Ward Church, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith.

be 6:30 a.m. April 19, and there will be a festival service 10:30 a.m. on Easter. For information, call 981-0286

#### COMMUNITY SERVICES

A Good Friday community service will be noon Friday, April 17, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Participating will. be: Good Shepherd Lutheran; Lola Valley United Methodist; Redford Baptist; and Rice Memorial United Methodist Church.

• The annual Garden City Good Friday community service will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. The theme will be "Questions the Cross Asks Us." Five ministers will speak on the theme and several choirs will provide musie. Participating will be Dearborn

Youth education and a nursery will be provided at all Sunday services and nursery care for the Good Friday services.

### BREAKFAST

Rock Campbell, state director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the speaker at a Good Friday breakfast 7:45 a.m. Friday, April 17, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Ticket price is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. age 12 and younger. For information, call the church, 459-3333.

#### 'THE PROMISE'

The Farmington Hills Baptist Church Choir will present "The Promise," featuring Cynde Vits and the Master's Players, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, and 11 a.m. Sunday,

#### FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST

Westland Free Methodist Church will nave all Easter Friendship Breakfast" 8:45-9:30 a.m. April 19 at the church, 1421 Venoy, Westland. It will be hosted by the adult Christian education department. Donation is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children up to sixth grade, and \$8 for families. For

#### reservations, call 728-2600.

Following the breakfast will be a Sunday school class open house 9:45-10.15 a.m., with the Sunday worship service 10:45 a.m. There will be music, group singing with the Our Praise Band and Singers and the message, "The Easter Difference," by the Rev. Earl Habecker.



and Bewley presenting programs 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, April 20-22. The programs are free. Special activities will be provided for children in nursery school. through sixth grade. For information, call 464-6722.

### **EASTER SERVICES**

Easter services at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will include communion 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 16. A lime of remembrance will be observed for those who have died since the last Maundy Thursday. Music will be by the Chancel Choir.

On Good Friday, April 17, a community service will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee's sermon will be "Were You There?'

Three services will be celebrated Easter Sunday, April 19. Communion will be served 7;30 a.m. with a meditation, "Are You Prepared to Live?," by the Rev. Leland Seese. Music will be by the Agape Singers.

Festival services will take place 9 and 11 a.m. with Magee preaching on "Easter ..... And the Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The Chancel Choir will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The Carolers Choir will sing at the 9 a.m. service and the Jubilate Bells will ring at 11 a.m.

#### CARD PARTY

The St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have a card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the parish hall, 23901 Elmira, Redford. There will be door prizes, a dessert table and coffee. Donation is \$5. For tickets or reservations, call 533-9197 or 533-5698.

### **9** GOOD FRIDAY

Livonia Baptist Church will have a Good Friday service noon Friday, April 17. A soup and sandwich lunch ... will be served 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, the church will have a Tenebrae service. Easter Sunday services will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The evening service will include a monologue by the Rev. Gilbert Sanders. Livonia Baptist Church is at 32940 Schoolcraft.

### • SPECIAL SERVICES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will observe the remainder of Holy Week and Easter with speclal services. A Maundy Thursday communion service will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, with Good Friday being observed with a 12:30 p.m. service and evening candlelight Tenebrae service 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a festival communion service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Breaklast will be served by the men of the congregation 6:30-10:30 a.m.

#### HOLY WEEK

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Can: ton, will have Holy Week services, including 7 p.m. worship Maundy Thursday, April 16. There will be a 7 p.m. service Good Friday, April 17, with a prayer vigil until the Easter sunrise worship.

The prayer vigil is a watch kept at the altar by prayer partners every hour. Prayer requests should be deposited in the box on the church office window (names optional). The 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with a pancake Easter Sunday "Sunrise" service will breakfast to be served 7-11 a.m.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); First United Methodist Church: Garden City Presbyterian Church; Good Hope Lutheran Church; Merriman Road Baptist Church; St. David's Episcopal Church; and St. Paul's United Church of Christ (Dearborn). A freewill of fering will be taken for FISH of Garden City. For information, call 421-7620.

• Nativity United Church of Christ will have a Good Friday community service noon to 1 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the church, 9435 Henry Ruff, at West Chicago in Livonia. Six local churches and pastors will participate, with combined choirs providing the music.

### EASTER OBSERVANCE

The Easter observance at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia, will include a service 1 p.m. Good Friday, April 17.

Services on Easter Sunday will be

adrii 19, at the church, on Muddlebelt north of 12 Mile. For information, call 851-0310.

### EASTER WORSHIP

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will have Easter season services. There will be a 12:30 p.m. service Good Friday, April 17. Easter Sunday, April 19, will include a 7:30 a.m. "Sonrise" service, followed by 8:30 a.m. continental breakfast and fellowship time. There will be a musical cantata, "In His Presence," 11 a.m. All services will be interpreted for the deal. For information, call 453-4785.

#### CONCERT CHORALE

The Taylor University Concert Chorale of Upland, Ind., will present a concert of sacred music 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The 54voice group will present a program of sacred classics, hymns and spirituals. The public is invited. For information, call 422-1150.

Danny Sinacori, planist and vocalist, will be in concert at 6:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 19, at the United Assembly of God, 48500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The public may attend the concert.

## We must follow some basic truths in life

automobile accident, things changed. He sustained spinal and head injurles. At first, we were concerned about whether he would die. Then as he stabilized, we became concerned about another danger.

Would someone hook him up to a machine? Would he or his family have anything to say about his quality of life? The possibility that he might be kept alive by some ma-, chine was on our minds each time that he entered the hospital.due to another crisis in his condition.

We are living in a time when each. person must become informed about his or her rights with regard to med-Ical treatment. This must be based upon religious and moral principles. These will be different for different persons. However, there must be some basic truths that we will follow.

I propose several of these truths which can guide out decisions when it comes to issues of life and death regarding health care. These were suggested to me by a person who has studied this issue in depth.

THE FIRST TRUTH is that we are human. We are created by God to be vulnerable and to die. This means that we are not fully in control of our lives. Our present and our future is shaped by God's intention for human beings. We will experience pain. We will experience death. Pain and death are not the worst things that can happen to us. They

The day that my father was in an are in the larger plan for human beings.

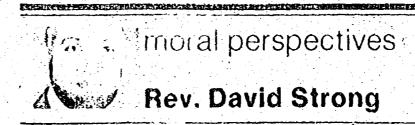
The second truth is that we are stewards of life. We did not create ourselves. We have obligations to creation and to others. We are here for a time. We are responsible to care for, to use life, but we are not to think that we have the final decisions about life and death.

In the final phase of life we call death, questions about sustaining life must be balanced with questions of quality of life. A person must not be treated in a brutal way simply because someone thinks that this will prolong life. Each person needs to be apprised of the choices in terms of the quality as well as the quantity of life.

The next truth is that we must counteract the great fear of death that exists in this society. Our society denies death. Our culture wants to deny the fact that old people, sick people, dying people, are a resource of wisdom and truth. We must not resent or ignore these people for the fact that they "cost us money" and they remind us of our own death.

THIS TRUTH IS borne out by the fact that the hospice movement was not accepted for a long time. The hospice commitment to the idea that it is good to die with dignity and with all the support and comfort wesible. is still foreign to us.

Too many still try to sustai : life in almost brutal ways. We refuse to admit that a person is dying. While



tion and the chance to live with what dignity'still remains.

Not too long ago 1 comember being called to a nospital to visit a man He was dying His family had come to his room. There may have been 10 or 12 people there. I learned in the conversations of that hour that the hospital was plaining to send him home that day.

No one would admit that he was dying. No effort was made to help him in this process Everything was being done to try to "save" him. Even that day, they had taken blood samples It was clear to anyone who would clearly observe him that he was dying. This had been clear for anyone who would see it for days and weeks before that hour.

Medical technology has spun out of control. We no longer understand how to discern when to decide for life and when to decide for death. For too many people, death is the ul--timate enemy:

THIS IS NOT true for the religious person. Death is natural. It is a part of the plan. It is not something opings Those who support life at any cost are beginning at the wrong

For many doctors, death is the en-. emy. Death is evidence that they have failed to keep the person alive. Death is sometimes accepted only after the medical community has done all it could to keep the person alive.

This is not the truth. Medical practice only helps the body heal itself. No one and nothing can heal a human body Mechanical ideas of medicine serve to push us into the human dilemnia As a result, human and spiritual values can be driven out of the picture.

Medical practice must assist persons to know their own body. It must complement human-centered values. For my father, this meant that we asked constantly about the quality of his life. We asked him and we asked ourselves what were the other values of life that he could enjoy which would help him to cope with his pain and his physical deterioration?

We had help in keeping our focus . upon these issues rather than the

question of "How can his life be saved?" We also knew that the larger society did not grasp nor did it support this redirection of our focus.

ULTIMATELY, ONLY a healthy religious view of life will support the discernment and the transitions one must make as death approaches. In one sense, approaching death is the final step of maturity demanded of us upon this earth. It is the most advanced spiritual step. Few are ready for this phase of life.

The most important thing is for persons to think through their choices. Members of my family are thinking about how they would want to be treated in the last phase of their life. The 'research' and the discussion needs to take place. We must not turn this decision over to someone else. We must not give in to the latest technology.

A helpful resource is the new material offered by State Rep. David Hollister. His bill, PA312, which passed last year, ensures that Michigan residents can plan ahead for how they wish to experience their last phase of life. The resource is a booklet and a legal document called "Ensuring Medical Cholces." It includes a power of attorney specifically for health care choices. Contact your own state representative or call (517) 373-0826 to obtain a copy.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit,

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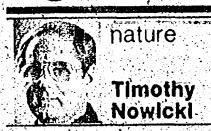
## Not your typical tigers but Michigan has a few

Tigers in-Michigan? Yes there are and they're not in the zoo. Well, they . may not be members of the cat family, but tiger is in their name.

Just the other day a group of students were searching the leaf litter for tasty tidbits that a robin would like to eat. Using a magnifying lens helps them to see small things and to focus in on one object. While search .. ing, one student found a beautiful iridescent green tiger beetle.

It was still pretty cold outside, which prevented the beetle from moving very fast. Normally they are hard to catch and if caught can inflict a severe bite. We put it in a bug box which has a magnifying lens as part of the top. In the enclosure we were able to see the spots on the sides of its wing covers and the large jaws.

Tiger beetles are called liger beetles because of their predatory habits. They search the forest floor for smaller insects to prey upon. Those



large jaws are used to subdue their prey: Even their larvae, which burrow vertically in the ground, have strong jaws and are predators on unsuspecting insects.

During the warm rains of spring another liger emerges, the liger salamander. Tiger salamanders have no teeth or powerful Jaws, they get their name from their large size (6-8 inches long) and their stripedlike coloration.

Despite the lack of large teeth, salamanders are predators. They feed on insects, worms and snalls. A good place to search for them is in a forest with a stream, or in meadow

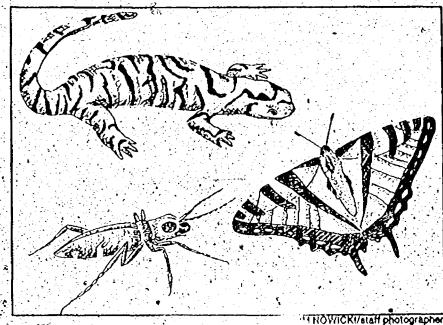


Some areas exhibit mass migrations to ponds on the opposite side of a highway. In some cases their huge numbers have caused traffic problems. So state road commissions have constructed tunnels under the highway which allows the salamanders to migrate under the road.

As the warmer weather approaches, tiger swallowtalls will be flying around the meadows. Tiger swallowtails are named not because of their predatory nature, but because of their size and stripes. Next to the gi-ant swallowtall, the tiger swallowtail is the largest butterfly in Michigan. Black stripes on a yellow background suggested the name tiger to people who see one.

So, you see, there are tigers in Michigan.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Yes, there are tigers in Michigan. They are the green tiger beetle, so named because of its predatory habite, tiger . salamander, who gets its name from their large size (6-8 inches long) and their striped-like coloration and tiger swallowtails named because of their size and stripes.

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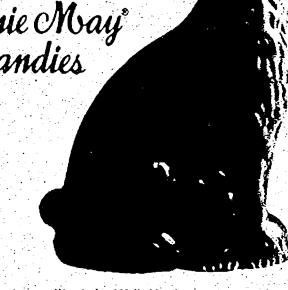
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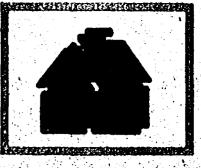
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Aribeat spollights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please. turn to the Entertainment section.

Up, up with music : . . Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking music lovers who would like to help organize their summer "Music in the Park" concert series.

"Music in the Park" is a series of 10 lunchtime concerts beginning the third week of June in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

If you could spare a few hours or can suggest talent for the series (classical, jazz, folk, pops, children's), call the PCAC office at 455-5260.

Snapshooting on-site ... Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz will receive \$8,000 in grants to fund a 14-week photography workshop beginning in June for

young adults in southwest Detroit's Mexican Town. Diaz, an associate professor of photography at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will receive \$4,000 from Arts Midwest

and \$4,000 from Casa de Unidad. From the start, Diaz has worked together with Casa de Unidad to formulate the project and find students who would be committed to it.

"We're supplying them with cameras and film to document their way of life in a low-income urban setting that is primarily Hispanic," Diaz said. He hopes the project will help increase their sense of self-worth and make them feel positive about where they live. Ilford is donating a supply of printing paper. Diaz will next look to Fuji and Kodak for supplies.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Lorraine Fleming of Redford began painting in 1986. She likes working in acrylic. She also does china painting,

## **Seniors display** their paintings in library show

#### By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

From ages 60 to 82, the talented and Imaginative artists in Carl Angevine's Wayne County Community College art classes at the Redford Township Community Center take their painting seriously.

The colorful proof is the 58 artworks, including people and animal portraits, florals, still life and southwest landscapes, on display through April 19 in the Redford Township Public Library, 15150 Norborne.

"I was really anxious for them to show their work," Angevine said. "It's a good exhibition. I wanted to show the community the work these seniors are doing."

### Painting, it's

something creative I enjoy. You start from a blank canvas and end up with a colorful scene.'

- Mary McKinley

**JACKIE PRICE** worked 40 years as a fashion illustrator for the Detrolt Times, rendering many flashy outfits in pen and ink to accompany fashion writer Joan Dean's column, Until three years ago, she did freelance newspaper ad illustrations for Sibley Shoes.



Legendary glass attist Dale Chihuly created this blown and fused glass artwork with plati-

If you're interested in helping out or would like to know more about the project, call Diaz at the **CCS Photography Department:** 872-3118.

Friends of Nankin Mills will host their fourth annual spring art show and country fair noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7 at the historic Westland mill, Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

Proceeds will go toward the \$1.5 million restoration and expansion of the Wayne Countyowned, Civil War-era mill. For booth information, call Friends Denise Mehclich at 261-

3633 or Joe Benyo at 467-3183.

. Talkin' history .

**Plymouth Historical Society** will host the spring meeting of area historical societies Tuesday. May 12 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Museum tours will start at 6:30 p.m

At 7:30 p.m., Kathy Petlewski of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library will speak on organizing geneological materials in archives and libraries of local historical societies.

The spring art show, judged by Livonia artist Barbara Demgen, spotlights oil, acrylic,-watercolor and pastel.

First place went to Barbara Ma-jewski for "Kitchen Tile," second place to Elizabeth Weir for "Fern" and third place to Shirley Armitage for "Santa Barbara."

Honorable mentions were awarded Michael Roman for "Church," Ann Hollday for "Dunes" and Therese Duffy for "Waterlilies."

We are looking forward to the exhibit," said Mary McKinley, Redford painter. "I think every artist looks forward to showing their work."

ON THE Friday previous to the show's opening, McKinley, who began painting 12 years ago, worked in oil to create an impressionistic painting of a charcoal cat on a windowsill. An explosion of red geraniums to the cat's right provides contrast and color.

"Painting, it's something creative I enjoy. You start from a blank canvas and end up with a colorful scene," McKinley said.

Roman has been taking classes with Angevine since 1985. The spring show spotlights his "Michigan Lady Slippers," an acrylic painting in the tradition of realism.

"I enjoy people coming and appreciating my work," Roman said. "It's something I've done since sixth grade."

Roman works in watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink and pencil to depict birds, butterflies, florals and landscapes. Two of his artworks were spotlighted last fall in the Michigan State Fair Exhibition. Out of 908 entries, only 202 were juried into the show.

Price, a graduate of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, will exhibit two paintings in the show, "Baby Bears" and "Her Baby," a portrait of her granddaughter's amazon parrot. "Jackie has a professional style. She paints very well," Angevine said. Lucille Kaschefsky's southwest landscapes are done in a pastel palette based on sand colors. "Lucille's pieces are strongly designed," Angevine said.

Because she felt she couldn't draw a straight line with a ruler. Kaschelsky said, she began taking art classes with Angevine six years ago.

"It's been fun. I've never been there," Kaschelsky said, referring to the sandy southwestern scene. "I took three or four pictures and put them together. This is my version of a dream desert."

DREAM DESERT it is with soothing sand colors, calming cactuses and a hot white sun that scorches the earth's palette, lightening and bleaching the color of everything in sight.

"You've got to keep active," Kaschefsky said. "You've got to keep your mind going instead of staring at that big box all day long."

Therese Duffy will show two acrylic paintings "Berry Cluster" and "Waterlilies.'

"I started 335 years ago. Carl gives no long lectures on theory. He leads you instead," Duffy said. "I inherited a tremor in my hands. Carl figured out how to steady my hand so I can paint."

Duffy is one of the driving forces behind producing the senior's art exhibition at the library.

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num leaf titled "Green and Gold Venetian."

## Worldly

## Invitational sets shining example

#### By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

LASS ARTISTS from Australia, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Japan and the United States will dazzle visitors to Habatat Gallerles' 20th annual International Glass Invitational through May 5 in Farmington Hills.

The oldest, largest and most celebrated annual show of contemporary glass in all its magic features the work of 85 artists, 90 percent of whom are internationally or nationally known.

"I feel everyone in Michigan should be proud to have the most important glass exhibition in the world right here in the Midwest, right here in Detroit," said Ferdinand Hampson, founder of the International and president of Habatat Galleries in Michigan and Boca Raton, Fla. "I guarantee anyone who

comes some visual experiences

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"She Walks Likea Rumour," 57 inches high by Leslie Hawk, is lead, steel, concrete and Pate de Verre.



Historic village intersection re-created at Greenmead The house will contain period Greenmead during the '80s." THE GOOD folks at Livonia's says Sue Daniel, Livonia Historical

Greenmead Historical Village are "Geering up" to dedicate another of their terrific historical preservation efforts.

Re-opening of the Geer bungalow at a ribbon-cutting on Sunday, May 31, will officially complete re-creation of the Newburgh Road/Ann Arbor Trail Intersection, circa 1910-25, at Greenmead.

The crossroads village of Newburg once was a prosperous farming community with its own post office and daily mail service. The re-created village intersection

at Greenmead also features a general store, an interurban waiting room, a church and parsonage, and a oneroom school.

"Things are laid out exactly as they were in the original village,"

Commission chairwoman and guru among local historians.

"We took the house because it had been part of that intersection for a long time," she added: "Besides, it gave us a chance to restore a house from a different era, after the turn of the century.'

The Kingsley, Shaw, Cranson-Hin- to 1916, when they moved from bern, Alexander Blue and Simmons/ Hill houses at Greenmead all predate the Civil War.

THE GEER bungalow sits next to the Geer General Store. Alan and Hattle Geer sold dry goods, hardware, groceries and clixers during their ownership from 1912 to 1918. The Geers and their two sons, Irving and Stanley, rented the four-years and \$85,000 later. Says Daniel: room, 112-story bungalow from 1913 "We had other priorities at



Livonia. "It's a very average house, really a very ordinary home," Daniel sald.

The city plans to invite Gccr descendants to the restored bungalow's dedication. The city acquired the white-clapboard house from developers in 1979 and paid more than \$15,000 to move it to Greenmead. Restoration didn't come until 13

In 1990, the house was put on a foundation, heat and electricity were added and new basement stairs were

installed. "There had been access to the basement but it didn't meet code," Daniel said. "So we extended a wall and took out a chimney to get in the new stairway.'

A NEW roof, new insulation, fresh plaster and refinished woodwork came last year. The floor also was refinished. "We still have quite a bit to do inside - for example, upholstery fabric and wallpaper," Daniel sald.

Almost half of the house's restoration cost will come from a \$40,000 estate donation to the Livonia Ilistorical Commission Trust Fund in 1989,

furnishings. Included are items from her, grandparents' homes, making the project "kind of fun for me," Daniel said.

Furnishings were collected from 10 donors over the years. Most furnishings represent 1910 to 1925, but the stove and refrigerator date back to 1930.

BY COINCIDENCE, the re-created village intersection at the east end of Greenmead represents an era roughly 25 years before Livonia became a city in 1950.

The west end of the 23-building historical village showcases structures from the 1840s and 1850s. roughly 25 years after the first settlers came to Livonia, then part of Bucklin Township.

"We'didn't realize this time connection until we started our restora: tion projects," Daniel said.

One of the Livonia Historical Society's charter members in 1956. Hattie Geer no doubt would beam with pride at the freshly restored look to her family's former home.

Livonia Historical Society president Marian Lynch says the transplanted intersection tells a key part of local history:

"Livonia used to have lots of little crossroads - Newburg, Elm, Livonia Center, Clarenceville, Stark. Since we don't have a downtown, they really were little downtowns for the city."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

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## Artist challenges hypocrisy in religion

By Linda Ana Chomin special writer

Undoubtedly the first of its kind for art exhibits in Observerland, a Redford Township artist's avantgarde, 25-puece show in Livonia confronts organized religion, taking it to task and rebelling against what she calls hypocrisy. Angela Matthews's conceptual art

exhibit, "Enages and Icons," consists of pastel drawings, watercolors, photography mixed-filedia assemblages and an installation

A reception to meet the artist and discuss her work will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 18, in the gallery at Frameworl's, 34983 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

"Either people will walk in and walk right out, of they stay awhile, but I haven't gotten any comments yet," said Mattains, who graduated in December with high honors from Siena Heights 'o'lege in Adrian. She earned a bacheor of fine arts degree.

A PRODUCT of the Catholic educational system. studying first at St. Valentine in steaford, then at Ladywood High School in Livonia, Matthews said he started questioning her religion education after a semester of study abroad.

"It happened when I was studying in Italy. When I walked into St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, I realized the hypocrisy ? she said.

Christianity is based upon such a poor humble person as Christ. To see the gold, the encrusted jewels and the ornare trappings - that was the turning point for me."

Her art makes clear the statement condemning the "marriage of wealth and celigion, of unnecessary plastic idols and manufactured and massproduced icons."

Hei anger rings loud and clear through a series of mixed-media assemolages.

She tells how she defaced a blue and white porcelain Madonna after picking it up one day. "Mary is the

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'Christianity is based upon such a poor, humble person as Christ. To see the gold, the encruated lewels and the ornate. trappings (in St. Peter's Basilica) that was the turning. point for me.'

- Angela Matthews

mother of the church. I've been used to seeing Mary as pure, without any flaws or ornamentation."

WITH THE statue in hand, Matthews said she started to think "how could I make 'em (the viewer) angry, how could I make 'em laugh, how could I spark some kind of reaction to make 'em think.

"In this society, we're fed so much information that we don't think for ourselves," she said.

In her philosophy-of-art state-ment, Matthews says she hopes to "encourage a change by attacking what is now held sacred. I am opposed to organized religions because they segregate people rather than joining them with the common bond of a supreme God."

"I see it as a one-on-one personal relationship," she said.

In comparison, her pastel por-traits of "The Christ," "The Virgin," "Mary Magdalene" and other religlous figures speak in silent continuity, except for "The Musician," a larger-than-life portrait of Prince. "He's my idol," Matthews said. "I

have a couple of obscure albums by

him where he's really into the spiritual. He just seemed to fit in naturally with the other figures."

MATTHEWS VIEWS her series of floral watercolors in the show as flowing spiritual pleces. One of the watercolors is "Magdalene's Perfect 'Love.'

"I had been reading about the symbolism of flowers, tulips being the symbol of perfect love," Matthews said.

"I think that encompasses Mary Magdalene's love, The purple is real spiritual and the red is a symbol of desire. I admire Mary Magdalene. She was an unpretentious, repentant sinner, a former prostitute who loved Christ."

"Martyr's Soles," a mixed-media assemblage, consists of a frilly, white pair of women's pumps with nails coming up through the insoles, which are painted blood red,

A pair of Magdalene's sturdy black shoes are sprinkled with blue glitter. Matthews has plans to work on a pair of roller skates for Jesus.

"When I run out of inspiration, it will stop," Matthews said. "I would rather do what I'm into, to have a bread and butter job, or starving, then to commercialize my work.

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Jasper Johns introduced questions for viewers to consider with assembled mixed media as early as the 1950s. Andy Warhol addressed mass production in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I can completely understand where she's coming from, why she feels the way she does," said Diane Pierce, Frameworks manager.

Pierce realizes the show is controversial, but hosted it to help Matthews get her art career off the ground.

"This is something we're going to be starting - to have a featured artist from time to time. Young artists just starting out have a hard time gaining recognition from the public," Pierce said.

"I think it will be fun. You really have to admire Angela's spunk.".

"Images and Icons" runs to April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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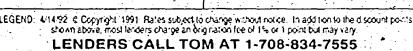
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"The Musician," a pastel drawing of Prince by **Redford artist** Angela Matthews, is part of a series of portraits using religious figures as subject matter in the avantgarde "Images and icons" exhibit.

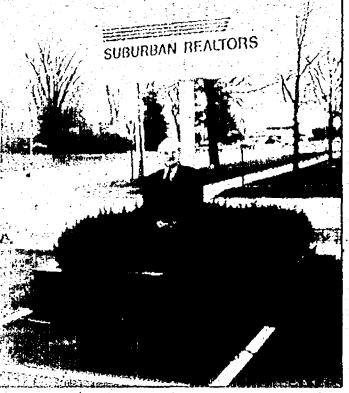
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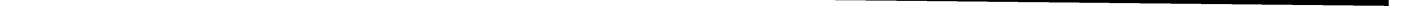
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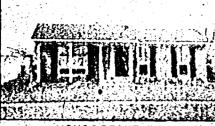
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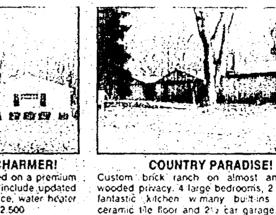
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## Library spotlights paintings by seniors

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"I wanted to show their work because it's encouraging to all of them. They enjoy painting, All day Friday, students are here painting, some of them from 10 in the morning to four in the afternoon," Duffy said.

"I thought it would be good to. show their work. Let's be aware of what they're doing."

LORRAINE FLEMING began to paint 1986. Acrylics and china are her loves: "It's the painti : greatest therapy. You get lost in the painting. Not only is it creative, but it's therapy," Fleming said.

After raising 11 children, Majewski decided to do something for herself. Although she has painted for 17 years, she began taking classes with Angevine a short time ago.

"I needed to be in a place where I have to paint and where Carl will tell us why don't you move that over a little to the right," Majewski said.

Majewski enjoys doing portraits: "The thing I enjoy about oils is you're not committed. You can go back and change a color. Just doing a portrait is hard. If I can't push the oils to get a color, I'd just as soon not use oils but you need patience to let. it dry.'

Armitage renders all different subjects in all different media. She has attended Angevine's classes forsix years with her hearing ear dog, Lady.

"Shirley works from her own photographs. She does portraits in pastels. She has a unique style of her own," Angevine said. "I never impose my style of painting on my stuown style?

ANGEVINE'S STYLE evolved telage of Sarkisian, Palazzola, Ko-

dents. Their work is done in their over 40 years of painting. He honed zlow and Midener. his art talent at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, under the tu-

Over the years, he has received.

Center in Mount Clemens: Nationally recognized arlist Carol Wald Jurored many awards, most recently in the the show, in which Angevine 1992 Michigan Annual XX at the Art received the Director's Award. Last fall, he took first place in the professional painter's class at the

Michigan State Fair Exhibition and second place in 1991 Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibition at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester,

Angevine has taught a variety of

### Spruce up small areas

Cranbrook P.M., in cooperation with Goldner. Walsh Nursery of Pontiac, sponsors an April garden lecture, "The Diminutive Garden: Planting Your Own Vignette,' 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 23.-

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Saturday, May 2. Call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635 for more information and for the complete spring and summer program listing.

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media in 16 years. He thinks it's important to continue art studies and still takes classes himself. "You never stop learning how to paint and draw. You keep learning and loarning.

Thanks to Ruth Winters and the Friends of the Library, librarian Fred Palfhausen and show chairwoman Therese Dulfy, the seniors' artwork will be given the recognition it deserves.

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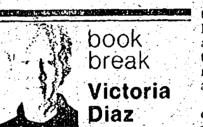


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wardly-written) story, replete with chilling detail, of how deadly crimes were committed with relative ease, and how the perpetrators of the crime were eventually found out and dealt with by flawed legal systems baseball bat, takes on the aura of a and the people within those systems.

makes this book really work are Cauffiel's vivid portraits of the two

the saddle of her Honda 450, but illustrated her letters with fragile images of hearts ... was fearless in the face of real danger, but was terrified of harmless things like toilets and bathtub drains."

"Church."

Both experienced unenviable childhoods, marked by abuse. As adults, both drank heavily and both were often physically violent among themselves and toward others. One particularly violent scene, during which the two of them gang up on Wood's estranged husband with a grim cartoon eventually - and, in From the start, though, what fact, much of their life seems tinged

with the same aura.

Wood, after turning state's evidence in the case, is now serving 20 to 40 years on second-degree murder. and conspiracy charges. Graham, convicted of first-degree murder, was sentenced to multiple life terms.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographor

Although the building is still there, Alpine Manor doesn't exist anymore. About' a year alter the trial, the home was sold to a hospital group and is now known as St. Mary's Living Center.

Victoria Diaz of Liconia tracks the books and literary industry.

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### fine art display in the township library. He won Story of nursing home killings a shocker

Michael Roman of Redford displays his acrylic,

"Michigan Lady Slippers," part of the seniors'

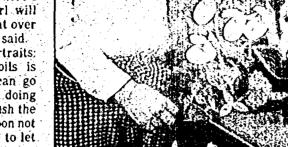
"Forever and Five Days," by Lowell Cauffiel (467 pp., Zebra, \$20)

By the late 1980s, Grand Rapids had been named an "All-American City" by the National Municipal League numerous times.

With its highly diversified economy, the former furniture capital had become the fifth most-moved-to area in the U.S. Unemployment was insignificant. Homicide was rare.

Not surprisingly, the people of the conservative community were profoundly shocked in 1988 to discover that two serial killers resided among them.





The murderers would be discovered in a rather unlikely place: a nursing home called Alpine Manor, located in a Grand Rapids suburb. At the time, Alpine Manor was considered one of the best nursing homes in Michigan.

In "Forever and Five Days," former Detroit News reporter Lowell Cauffiel provides a stunning account of the crimes that took place there in when nurses' aides Cathy 1987. 28, and Gwen Graham, 26, Wood. murdered at least five female palients then under their care.

Later, Wood and Graham, who were lovers, would reveal to friends that they had committed the murders because "it was fun." (Eventually, however, their motives would turn out to be somewhat more complex.)

CAUFFIEL SPENT a year writing and researching the book, studying police and court transcripts, medical records, work files and other documents. He interviewed atlength more than 30 "key players," along with forensic psychologist Dr. Michael Abramsky,

What comes from all this is a fastmoving (although sometimes awkmain characters in the grisly drama. Wood, an explosive and contradictory genius-in-the-rough with a penchant for difficult crossword puzzles. and Long Island Ice Tea, apparently used her brilliance almost constantly to manipulate those around her. (In fact, Cauffiel suggests that some of the legal authorities handling the case may have themselves ultimately been manipulated by her.)

DESPITE HER explosiveness and unpredictability, she seemed to possess an almost magical charisma.

When you were around her it was like she was the most popular kid in school, and you were the unpopular kid, who didn't have any friends," recalled one acquaintance. "You wanted very much for her to like you. You wanted to be able to do things with her to be her friend.

Graham appeared to bristle with contradictions as did Wood, though she comes across here as not really capable of the devious mind games on which Wood appeared to thrive.

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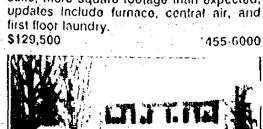


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that they have never had before intheir life."

HABATAT'S UPPER and lower level galleries, combining 20,000 square feet of space, spotlight what's ' new in cast, fused, slumped laminat. ed, lamp worked and blown glass. Legendary glass artist Dale Chihu-ly, who founded the Pilchuck School for glass artists in Stanwood, Wash', exhibits work from his latest series. "Niljima Floats."

"Chihuly is going to introduce these huge floating pieces. They are monstrous and very heavy.

"This year, the artist's work is more adventuresome. You find more artists painting with glass like Clifford Rainey and Ginny Ruffner."

The International documents the rapidly changing contemporary studio glass movement. In one year, glass artwork can go through a metamorphoses as artists experiment with new ideas, techniques and scientific technologies.

"I WAS amazed at how far glass has come since I first visited Habatat in Dearborn in the '70s. The technique, process, color are light years away. Glass as an art medium, has gone from the dark ages to a future in it. When you study art history, you realize the impact technology has on art," said artist Barbara Demgen of Livoniá.

Demgen, an artist for 30 years, is an instructor in the Creative and Performing Arts program for gifted visual arts students in Livonia Public Schools.

"A painter strives to get all that luminosity, to capture that light. The light bounces around the pieces, especially Jon Kuhn's: I appreciated his forms, his ability to manipulate and control all that light. When he's creating a piece, he has to think about how the light will reflect.

Glass really is a medium of light. "You owe it to yourself to experience the beauty of glass."

used glass as a canvas in a series of ' tal and formal. workshops behind the Toledo Museum of Art in 1962, glass has, advanced from a craft to a fine art.

"What's different about this show (International 1992) are the artists that have been known only in a fine arts tradition, like sculptor John Torreand or painter Donald Lipski are discovering glass as an art material," Hampson said:

"I'm shocked at the acceleration of glass as an art material. Years . ago, when we first started what then was the National, the idea that artists working in glass would rival artists working in oil or marble was unfathomable.

"Ten years ago, artists were experimenting with stone, granite, marble and limestone bases. Today, they're casting in metal. They're heat fusing, and Therman Stanton is incorporating wood in glass."

IN THE upper gallery, Habatat has set aside two spaces to chronologically illustrate the exhibition's history in spans covering the first decade, and the second.

"There will be wall inhages covering 10 years of the International at a time so people can get au idea of it, . 358-0252. what the history of contemporary . glass has been. We'll be able to show Chihuly, Littleton and Joel Phillip Meyers," Hampson said

Four artists from the 1973 inaugural show - Herb Babcock, Mark Peiser, Dick Huss and Richard Ritter - return in 1992. Babcock, chairman of the Glass and Crafts Departments at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, introduces two new pieces from his "Pillared Series."

vessel format in the 1970s to 1983, in the 1980s delved into a steel fabrication format, He said his new work is more three-dimensional unlike plec-SINCE HARVEY Littleton first 'es in the past, which were more fron-

"I love glass and what it offers," the transmitted light and translucen-. cy," Babcock said "Combine that with the steel and the shadows, I enloy the diversity of issues I can address by combining glass and steel and stone." Babcock confirms the importance of Habatat's International exhibition

to contemporary glass. It's beep one of the first galleries and with the National, and of course now with the International, to show the progressive growth of glass as an art material, into glass as an art me-

dium.' BABCOCK STARTED document ing the exhibition in 1975. He uses Habatat as an educational tool because it's important for students to realize a progression in contempo-Yary glass; he said.

They can go to the International, S in the introduction. "In the 1991 In-

for it individually traces the whole of the studio glass movement."

In celebration of the International's 20th anniversary, Hampson has written a concise history of the exhibition in the catalogue; "Twenty years: The Annual Invitational Exhibition 1973-1992, A Tradition in the Evolution of Glass."

"Twenty years ago in Habatat Galleries' National Glass Exhibition; the average plece displayed was approximately 6 inches high and was priced up to \$150," Hampson wrote ternational Glass Exhibition, sculptures ranged in height up to 12 feet and works were priced up to \$85,000.

Habatat and Hampson are dedlcating the catalogue and 1992 International to Ginny Ruffner, who was paralyzed in a car accident last December.

Habatat Galleries is in the Trialria office center, 32255 Northwestern Highway, south of 14 Mile, Suites 45 and 290, Farmington Hills,

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### BOOK SIGNING

John Vraniak of Plymouth will sign copies of his book, "The Polish Trivia Book," noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at B. Dalton Bookseller, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. Call

ARTSY ENCOUNTERS Sherrie Moore of Canton will ex-

hibit her new works in watercolor on Sunday, April 26 at D & M Art Studios & Cooperative Gallery in Plymouth's Old Village.

Her delicate florals create a sense of light and timelessness.

A reception to meet the artist will be 4-6 p.m. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. daily

and most evenings with classes for children and adults. Summer art BABCOCK, WHO explored the camp registration continues.

The gallery is at 710 N. Mill. Call 453-3710.

Meanwhile, Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatluk of Livonia will display one third of their collection of more than 1,000 Pysanky in the Livonia Arts Commission's library showcases through April 29. The eggfilled cases are on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

### ART HISTORY

Cranbrook P.M. sponsors "Myths and Legends of the Ancient World," an art history lecture series beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the Cranbrook House Library, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Stephen Bertman, professor of classics at the University of Windsor and author of "Doorways Through" Time: The Romance of Archaeology," returns with a new three-part series Wednesdays through May 13 covering the mythology of Egypt, Greece and Rome.

Fee is \$33 for the series, \$12.50 for a single lecture. Call 645-3635 for information.

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#### • CRAFTERS SHOW

Eight Observerland residents will -showcase their wares in Craft Gallery's Mother's Day Show Sunday, May 3.

Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country and Southwest.

### They are:

• Livonia - Alita Marlowe, dried and silk arrangements and wall swags; Dorothy James, jewelry. • Garden City - Cindy Burski, country wood; Barbara Owens, country soft sculpture.

• Farmington Hills - Vicki Vogel, Kathy Redman, Victorian crafts. • Westland - Shelly Worring, bandpainted wearable art.

• Redford - Kay Vincent, coun-Apart from the Bible, the greatest try and Victorian counted cross

The event will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Admission: \$2 (children younger than 12 free). There will be lunch and refreshments available, No strollers or cameras.

### STUDENT WORKS

Art patrons, collectors, gallery owners, designers and friends of the Center for Creative Studies will have. a chance to buy work by graduating and continuing CCS students before the exhibition and sale opens to the public.

The champagne opening for the student exhibition is 5:30-8 p.m., Friday, May 15, at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Tickets for this fund-raising event are \$50. They cover champagne and light hors d'oeuvres. For tickets, call 313-872-3118, ext. 432.

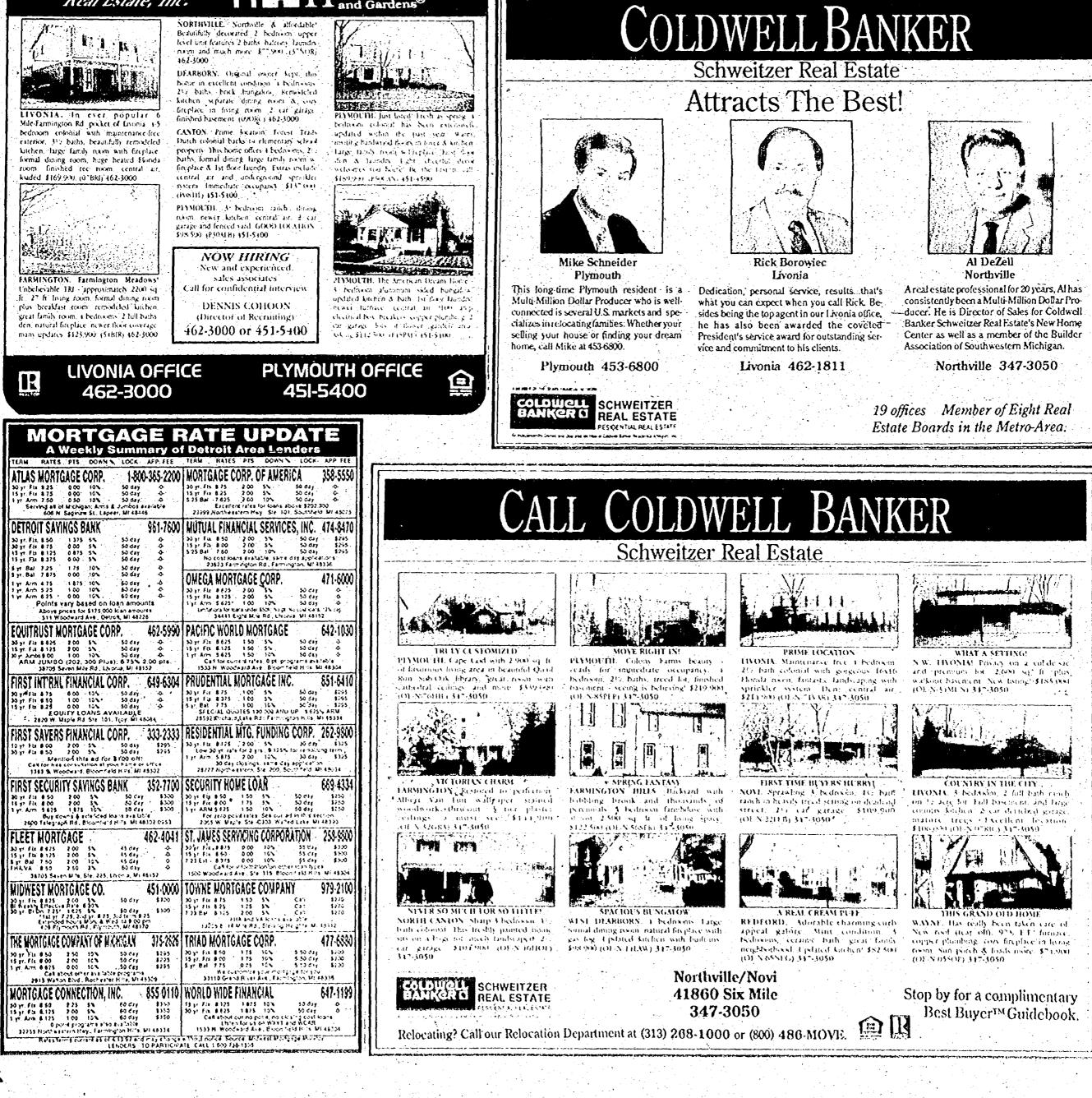
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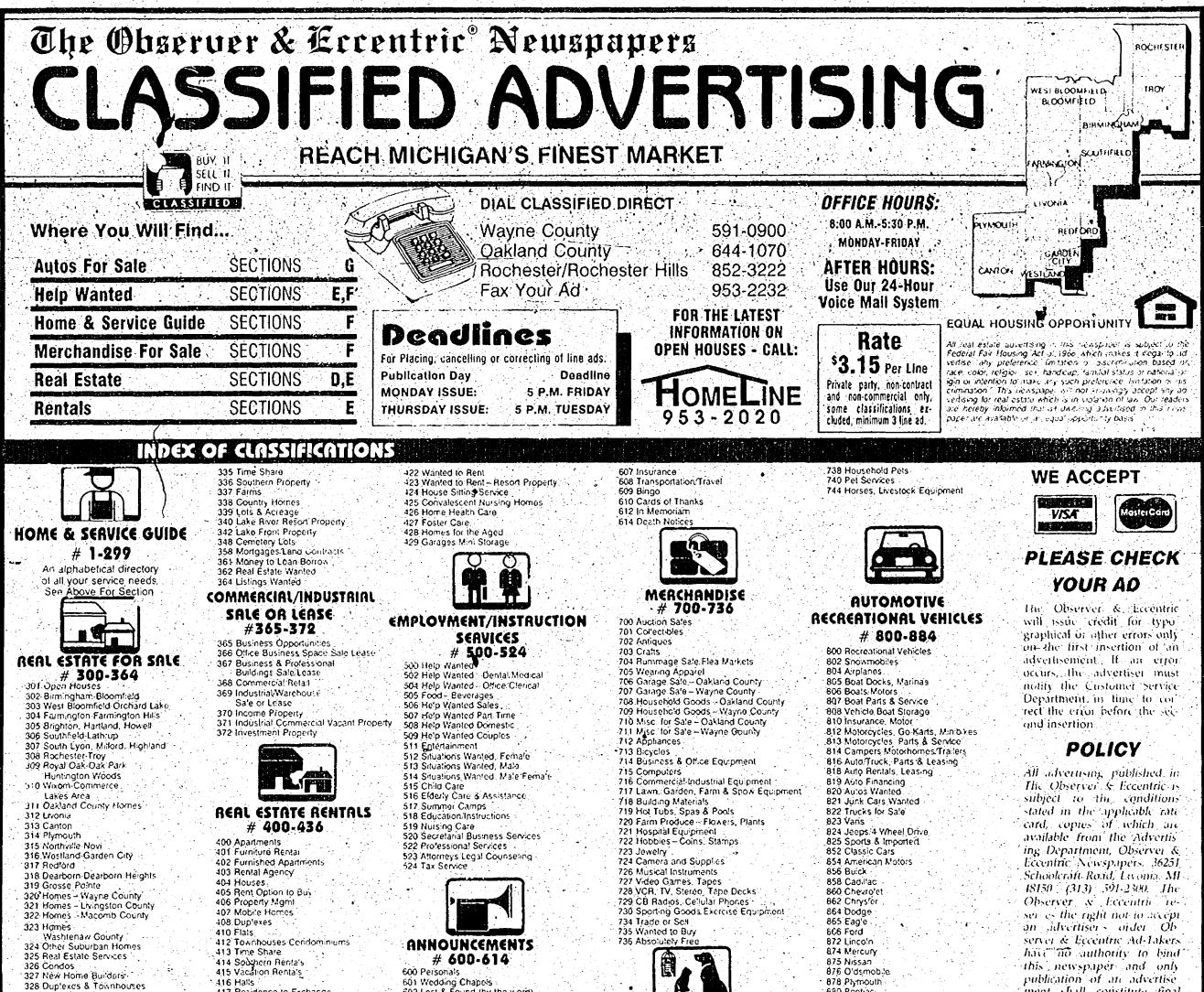
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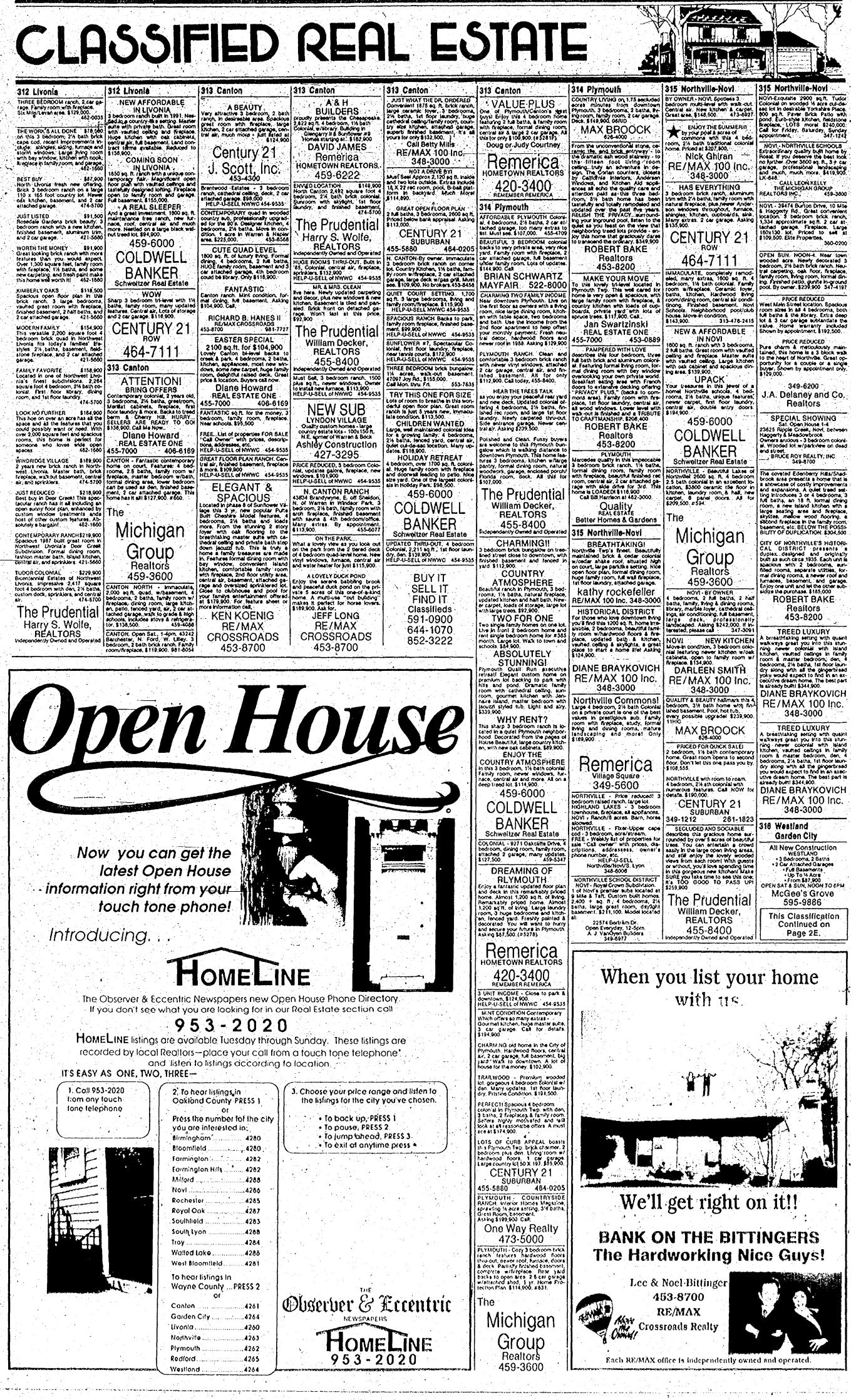


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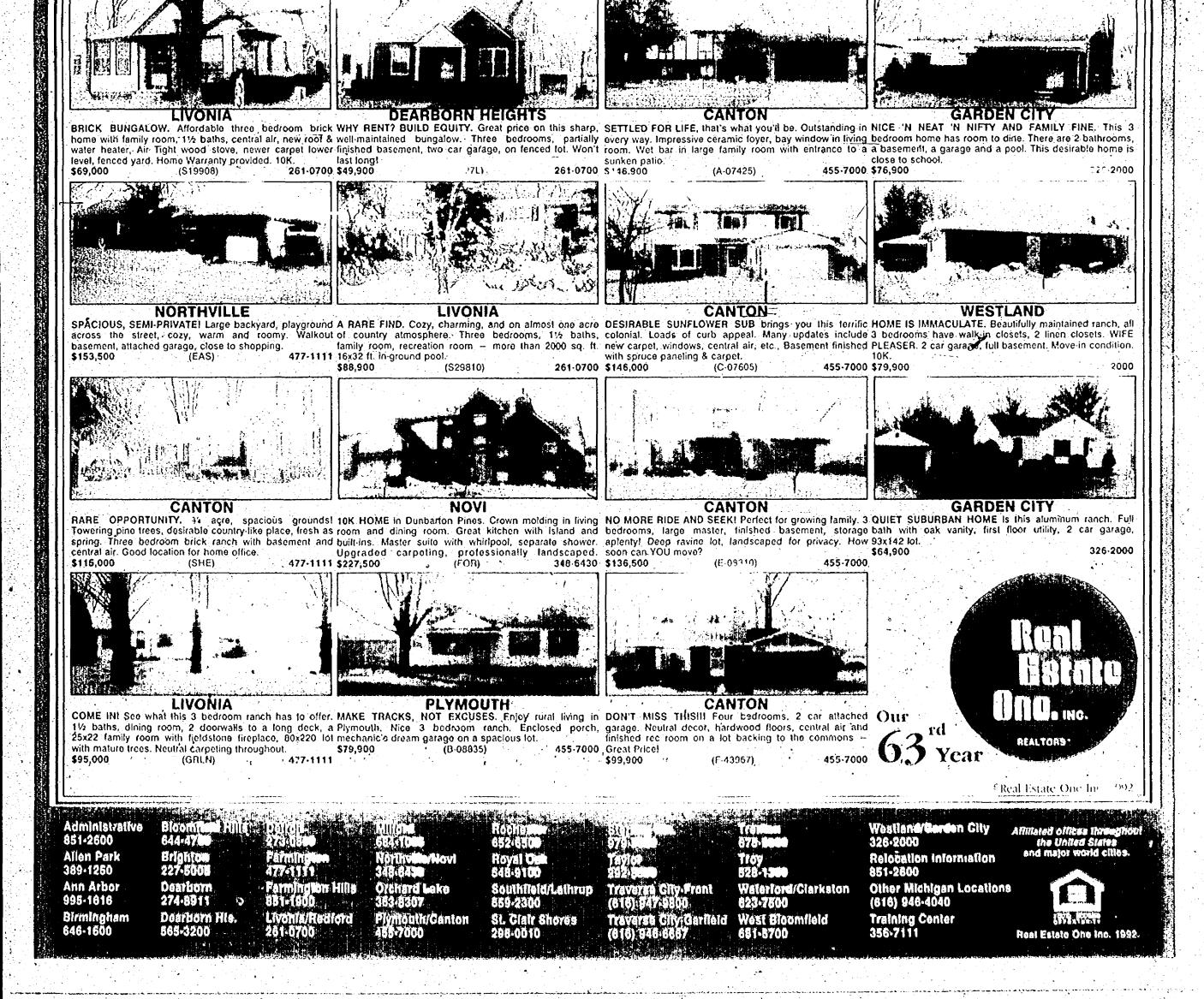
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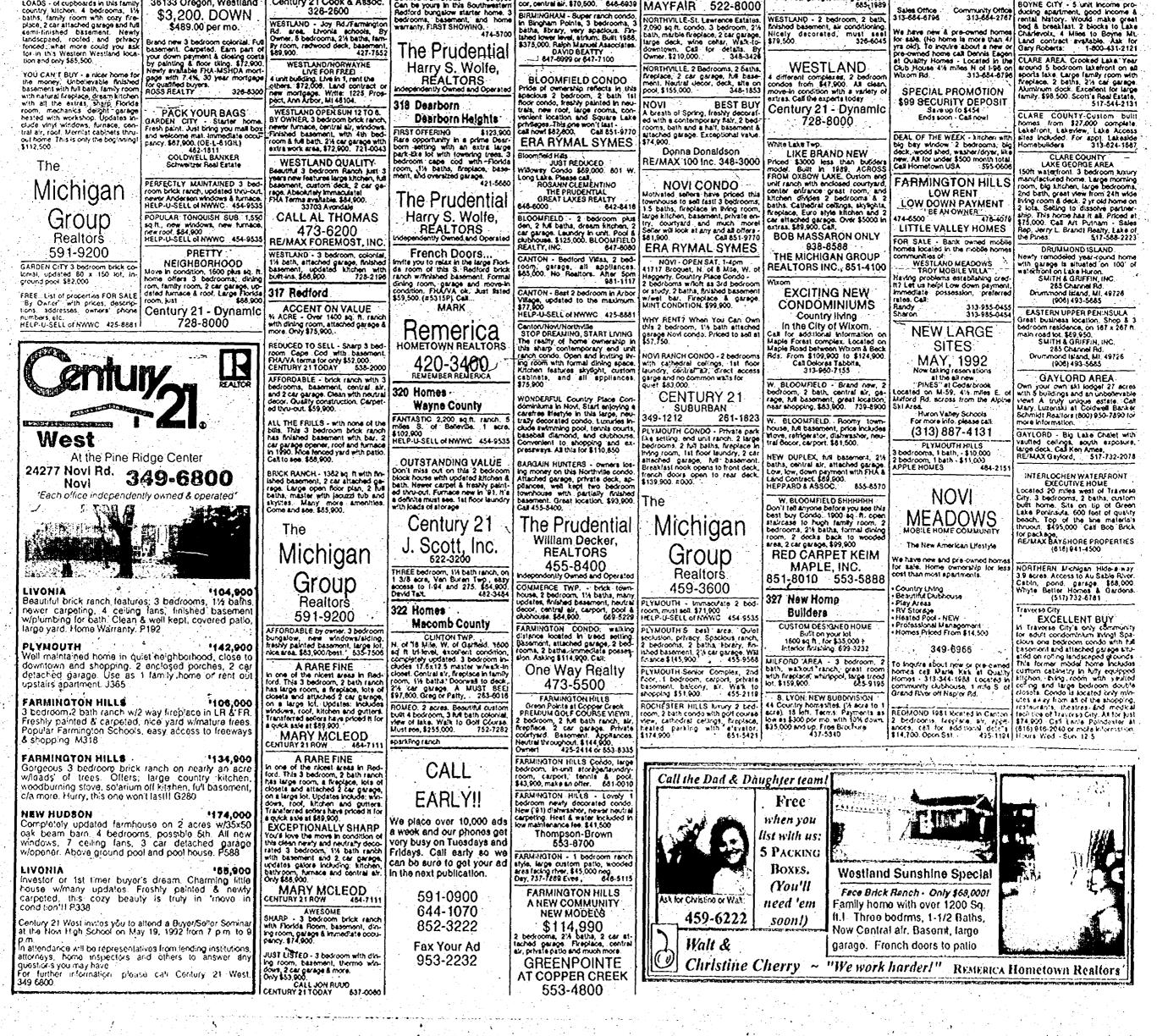
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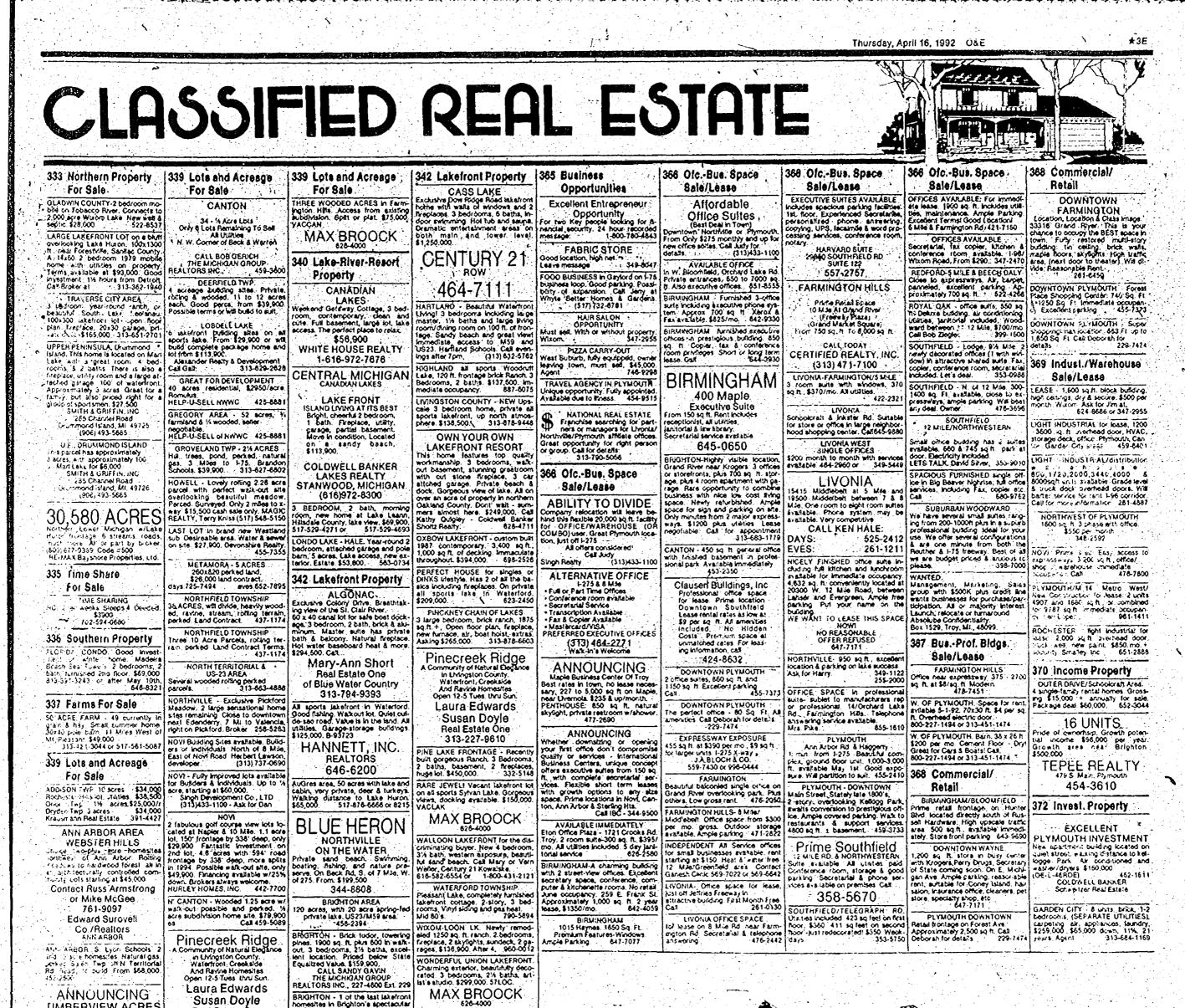
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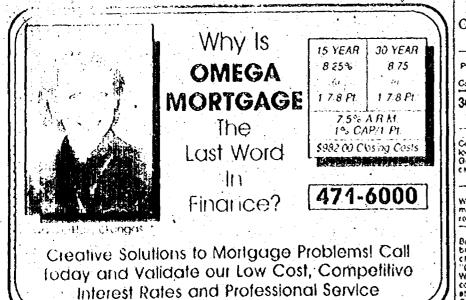
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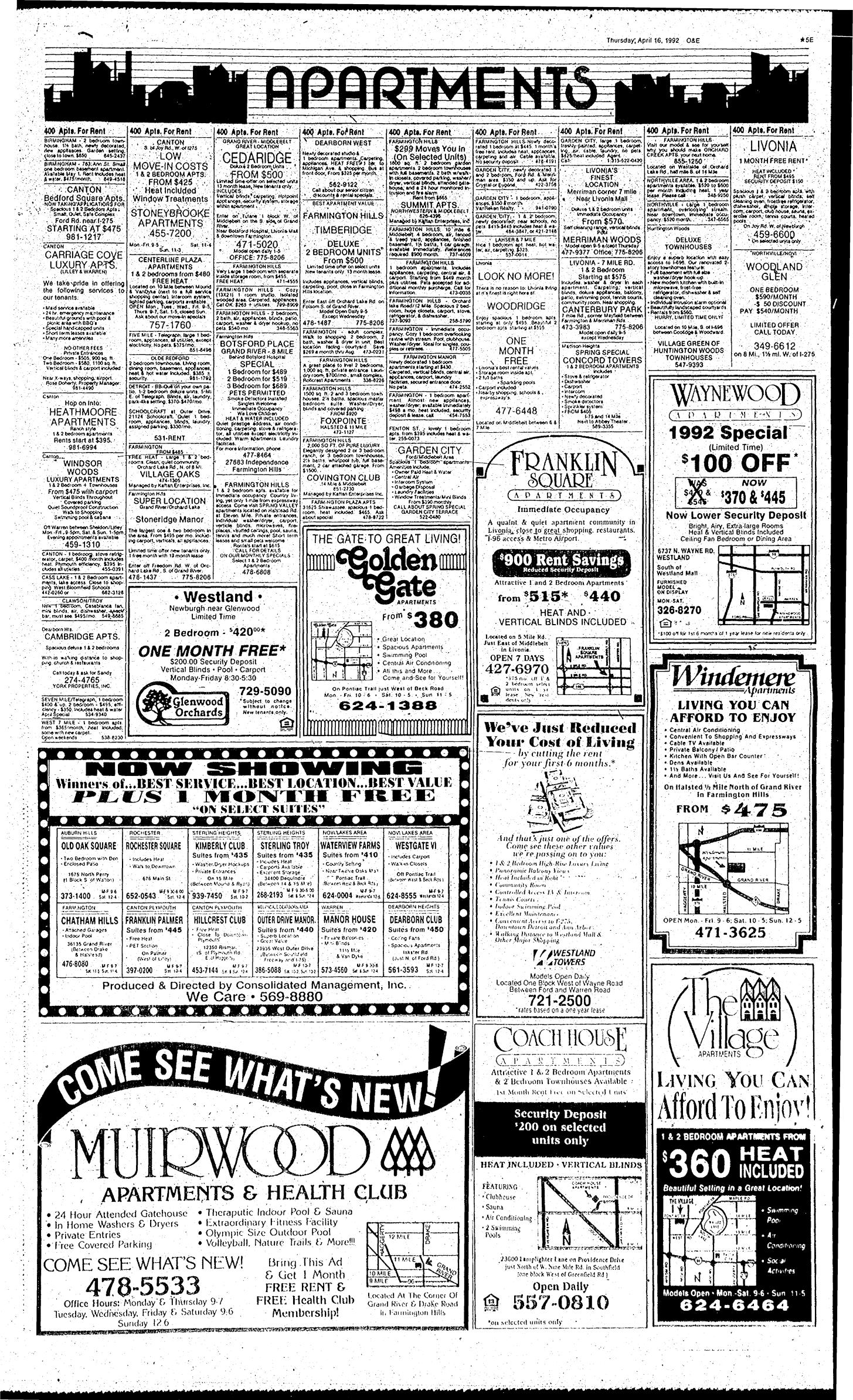
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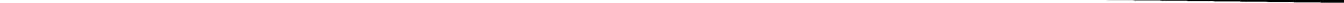
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• 1. According to most mortgage lenders, you could qualify for a mortgage amount of about four times your gross salary. True or false?

• 2. What is the maximum mortgage amount homeowners may deduct from their federal income tax for mortgage interest paid for first and second homes, and any improvements made to those homes?

- A. \$100,000
- B. \$1 million
- C. \$500,000
- D. No limit,

• 3. A 15-year mortgage rate saves you nearly 60 percent of the total interest costs over the life of the loan when compared to a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. True or False?

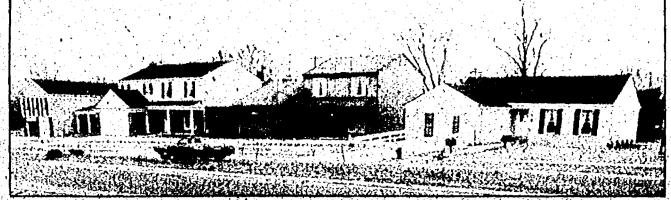
• 4. Mortgage lenders refer to a homeowners monthly payment as "PITI" because:

A. Homeowners should be pitled because of their monthly payments.

B. It includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance payments.

C. Piti is French for mortgage payment.

- 5. A "jumbo" loan is:
- A. A mortgage that is too large for you to afford.



B. A loan that you pay monthly for a time and then pay one "jumbo" payment on the remaining principal. C. Augurtgage that is larger (more than \$191,250) that

the limits set by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation.

D. A loan to buy a house with more than four bedrooms.

• 6. A "buy-down" refers to:

A. A discount on the home price so you can afford it. B. A discount on the loan's interest rate during the first years of the loan to make financing easier to qualify for.

C. Money you pay the lender to give you a lower interest rate.

D. Buying a cheaper house than you live in now; also called a "tradedown."

• 7. Typical closing costs can range from: A 10-15 percent of the loan amount B. 3-8 percent of the loan amount C. 8-10 percent of the loan amount

D. 1-3 percent of the loan amount

• 8. A bi-weekly mortgage (a loan on which you pay half the monthly payment amount every two weeks) shortens the life of a 30-year loan by:

- A. About 11.5 years B. About five years
- C. About 15 years
- D. It doesn't shorten the life of the loan; it just decreases interest costs.
  - 9. A "convertible" mortgage is one that:

A Allows the homeowners to decrease the loan's interest rate without refinancing the mortgage.

B. Can be used like a glant credit card. C. Allows you to make an adjustable rate mortgage

when interest rates get low.

• 10. Lenders normally recommend refinancing a mortgage if:

A. The market rate is two or more percentage points below the rate on the loan.

B. The homeowner has no equity in the property. C. The homeowner doesn't want to pay any taxes.

D. The homeowner has a "convertible" mortgage.

• 11. Mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration require what size down payment?

A. About 4-5 percent of the loan amount.

B. About 10-20 percent of the loan amount.

C. Nothing down.

D. More than 20 percent of the loan amount.

• 12. When discussing "points," your lender means:

A. The things you really like about your new house. B. Prepaid interest; each point equals 1 percent of the loan amount.

C. A rating system used by lenders to qualify applicants.

### • 13. A deed of trust is:

A. Money your receive before you have actually qualified for the loan.

B. A special document waiving your right of recission. C. A document used in place of a mortgage in some states. • 14. A "VA" loan is:

A. A long-term, low- or no-downpayment loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, which is restricted to individuals qualified by military service or other entitlements.

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B. A loan on a home sold at a discount because it has been vacant and abandoned.

C. A loan on which the homebuyer pays a premium of up to 1 7/8 percent.

- 15. A title search:
- A. Examines the homebuyer's background to see if he or she is bound by other mortgages.
- B. Examines municipal records to determine the legal ownership of a property.
- C. Verifies the property's past owners.

### ANSWERS:

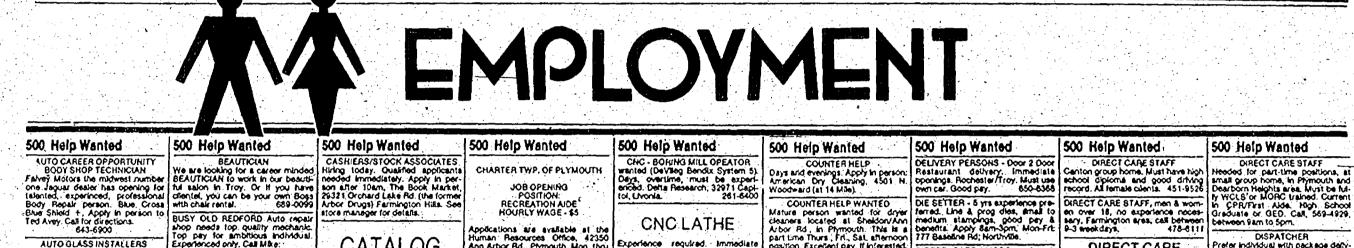
1. False - most lenders agree that you can afford a house two to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> times your gross salary.

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	5.30PM. References, reduble frans- portation. Leave message 554-6274	HOUSECLEANING experienced,	Bonded & insured. Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, all areas	600 Personals	LOST SHEPHERD/COLLIE mis, maje, mostly black, tan tabe. Vicinity	ANTIQUE WALL Mirror, with carved-wood frame. Bluth	board, lawn furniture, household misc. Cash only. No early birds.	We pick up For details call 478-SELL	glass inlay, 2 matching end tables & stereo cabinet. Nard wood with wal-
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	den City area. 9am-4pm, Tues & Frl. \$5.50/hr. 421-2153	tation. Call after 3pm, 869-0502	personal care, supervised. Li- cerised, sir. Long & short term care,	ING THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE?	EOST. Diamond Margula engage- ment ring, April 7, 5 Mile, Beech	cream & Maple Side, all w/cane seats Mirrors, regulator clocks, dry	8-noon, Furniture, tools, books,	1303 INDIAN MOUND W. BIRMINGHAM	cherry table, retrigerator, coffee ta- bles, ças grill & more. 681-3411
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	-rios., 3 days a wt., 2:30pm-7:30pm.	your child. Experienced, non emoker, Laura 422-3231	you're OK. If you have problems, help will be on the way immediately. Free information 981-9229 ext. 105	Janice & Glenn Doen of Redford.	GET SET - beach physique before summer arrives. Lose, gain or tone up. Call, 313-252-6829	dealer in pre-1925 furniture and ac-	FARMINGTON HILLS - Furniture, camper, loys, household items. April	Custom made white sofas with matching chains & stools - pedestals - 2 large	writer \$50. 647-3823
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**Smart homes** 

### New concepts make houses safer, more energy efficient

#### By Allson Ashton special writer

OMES ARE more than an attractive way to shelter us from the outside world. Smart homes are safe, toxin-free and energy efficient. Small improvements around the house can make your home all three. A Smart House is featured at this spring's Homearama Spring 1992 at the Meadows at Oakland Farms Subdivision, Gunn Road west of Rochester Road in Oakland Township, May 7-25. The house was built by Wake-Pratt Construction Co.

Many safety projects are easy for the do-it-yourselfer, contractors can help with blgger projects.

Fire safety should top every homeowner's checklist. Install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers (especially in the kitchen), and inspect them regularly.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, there should be at least one smoke detector on every floor. Detectors should not be installed within six inches of where walls and ceilings meet or near heating and cooling ducts.

Electrical currents also pose a hazard, particularly in the kitchen and bathroom, where appliances can get wet, Ground fault interrupters installed in plugs will cut off the electricity if the appliance gets wet. Avoid potential accidents by removing throw rugs and small pieces of furniture that are easy to trip: over. Stairways should be well-lit; put anti-skid strips in bathtubs and showers.

your home. Dizziness, as well as persistent sinus and respiratory ailments, are a clue that your home may be emitting a toxic element.

Causes include poor ventilation, excess moisture, poor water, formaldehyde, lead paint, asbestos, pesticides, radon and toxic waste. Newly discovered threats include electromagnetic fields emitted from household appliances.

Most environmental threats can be dealt with, however, especially if you contact someone qualified to treat environmental hazards.

Asbestos, for instance, is not harmful if it's undamaged. If, however, you think there's a problem, don't try to remove it by vacuuming, breaking, sawing or drilling materials containing asbestos.

Adequate ventilation is important for keeping the air fresh in the house and dissipating excess moisture, which can damage the house itself, as well as your family's health. An exhaust-fan system and a humidistat usually solve the problem.

Formaldehyde is a problem that usually effects houses built since the '60s. It's usually found in particle board subflooring and insulation: There are sealants available to reduce formaldehyde emissions.

LEAD PAINT is usually found in houses built before the '40s. Cracked or peeling paint should be covered by wallpaper or drywall or completely stripped by a professional. Cancer-causing radon is enough of

a problem, says Money magazine, to

ENVIRONMENTAL TOXINS are warrant testing any house you are an invisible but very real hazard to considering buying. Treating a radon problem can be as simple as caulking cracks in the basement or as complex as installing a subslab ventilation system.

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Money recommends having any house fully inspected by a qualified appraiser for toxic threats before purchasing.

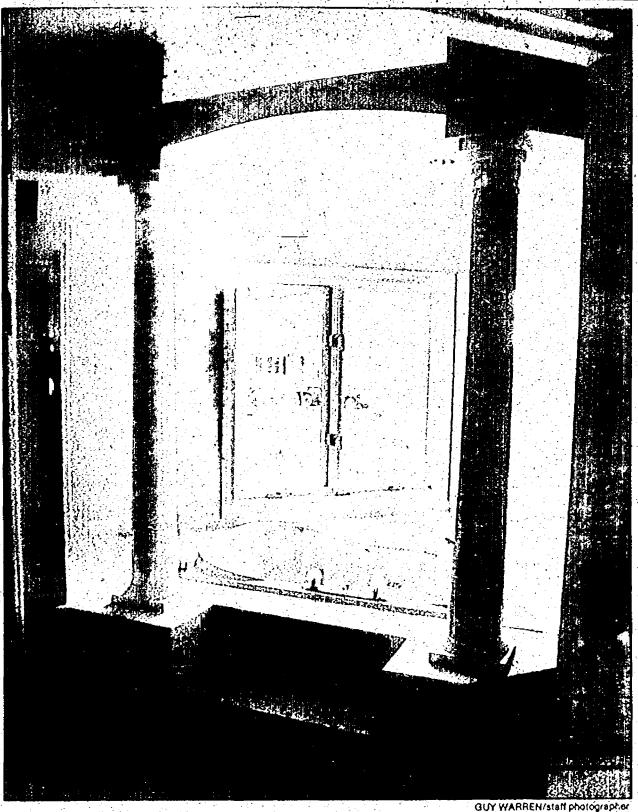
Does your utility bill make you scream each month? It could be time to give the house a tune-up. Not only does an energy-efficient house save money for its owner, but it's also in tune with environment.

Start by conserving water. Install low-flow shower heads and low-flush toilets (an investment\_of less-than-\$200 that can save as much as \$75 a year on water and sewer bills, according to Consumer Reports). Repair any leaking faucets.

A blanket around your hot-water heater conserves energy. Also experiment with lowering the water heater setting; a drop of 20 degrees means an 18 percent saving of ener-

Bolster insufficient insulation. Examine windows, a major source of heat loss. Double-glazed windows are particularly effective. Adding storm windows offers further protection; shutters also help retain heat.

THE WINDOW treatments that enhance your decor also are energy efficient. Shades and drapes should be fitted to reduce air flow.



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This is the master bath in the Smart House at Homearama 1992. Wake-Pratt Construction Co. built the energy efficient home.

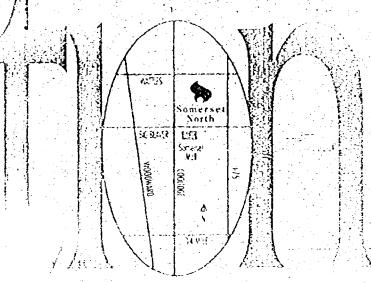


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### Industry tours

Architects Sunday on April 28 will feature tours of Industry nightclub, 13 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, designed by the architectural firm Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham and built by contractor Gates Construction. The nightclub is a former 1920s' movie house. Tours led by members of the architecture and contracting team will be offered 1-4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Institue of Architects and the architecture and contracting firms.

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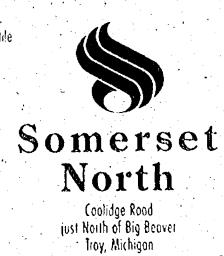
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### Savvy home sellers know how to prepare for selling

CCORDING TQ Money masa-zine, savvy owners who ac--tively-make their homes stand out manage to sell without delay or disappointment, even in beleaguered markets.

The key is learning how to dif-ferentiate, your "product" in the bayers' minds, just as if you were Gillette bringing out a new razor.

Winning sales strategies, described in the magazine's "Money Gulde; Your Home" are summarized below.

### YOUR AGENT

Hire the best real estate agent you can find. A sharp pro will advertise your home expertly, show it skillfully and mediate deftly with your buyer. Don't try to save money by selling your house yourself, a difficult option, even in the best of markets.

How do you find a good agent? Get. recommendations from neighbors who recently sold homes like yours. Visit real estate offices and ask who their top sellers are (also look for plaques on the walls). Before you decide, invite several candidates to your home and discuss potential prices and marketing plans.

Another advantage of working with an agent is access to the multiple listing service, a publication or computer network that informs other agents about your house.

Don't try to save money by attempting to negotiate a lower commission with your agent. Consider offering a bonus if the home gets snapped up quickly at close to the

motivated to work harder for a cli- planting flowers. ent who pays more. YOUR PRICE

Bite the bullet. One of the most, common, and damaging, mistakes sellers make in weak markets today is clinging to yesterday's prices. For-get the "killing", the Joneses made. on the house next door a year ago. It may be as irrelevant to your home's asking price as what the Dutch paid for Manhattan.

By asking too much initially, you waste the critical first 30 to 45 days of the listing period. Your freshly spiffed-up house will look its best during those early weeks, and it will be shown more. You can't afford to lose those potential buyers.

You and your agent should agree on an asking price based on recent sales of comparable homes. Decide on a rock-bottom selling price, then set your initial asking price no more than 3 percent to 5 percent higher, ideally, just under the next multiple of 10 (i.e. \$149,000 rather than \$150,000) for pyschological and listing reasons.

#### YOUR HOUSE

In a tough market, there may be 10 or more homes competing for each buyer. So make sure your house shows well.

Now is not the time to take on maior remodeling or landscaping projects. But minor repairs and cosmetic makeovers do help quicker sales, if not higher prices.

First impressions are crucial. Improve your home's curb appeal by

asking price. A broker will be trimming shrubs, purging weeds and

Nothing spruces up a home's exterior like bright, cheery blooms. After setting geraniums on the porch, a homeowner sold a house that had languished on the market for months, (in fact, the buyers requested that the potted plants remain.)

Inside, see to it rooms are sunny, uncluttered and clean. Consider putting some of your excess stuff, from clothes to furnishings, in storage.

Consider painting the house, or at least the mailbox, front door and windowsills. Have the windows washed, fix any leaky faucets, repair stuck doors and windows and replace any damaged or discolored caulking in the bathrooms.

While the house is being shown, keep a low profile (or be absent). Restrain pets and small children, clean the kitchen sink, make the beds, throw open the curtains and blinds and pick up and stash any clutter.

In general, make it as easy as possible for potential buyers to imagine themselves living in your house.

Do away with offbeat or highly personal decorating touches; take a plain-vanilla, conservative approach instead. For example, if you're painting and replacing carpeting, choose off-white and beige.

#### • YOUR STRATEGY

OK, what do you do if your home hasn't sold within 30 days? Don't fire your broker. Ask what objections prospects are voicing and take action to remedy them.



The Devonshire will be one of the Homerama homes. The dramatic entrance way is one of-

GUY WARREN/stall photographer the features in this home constructed by Bill Kamego.

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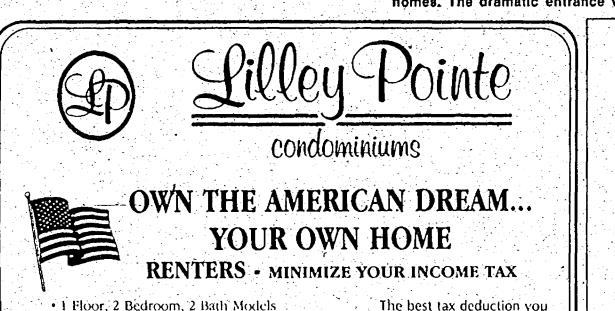
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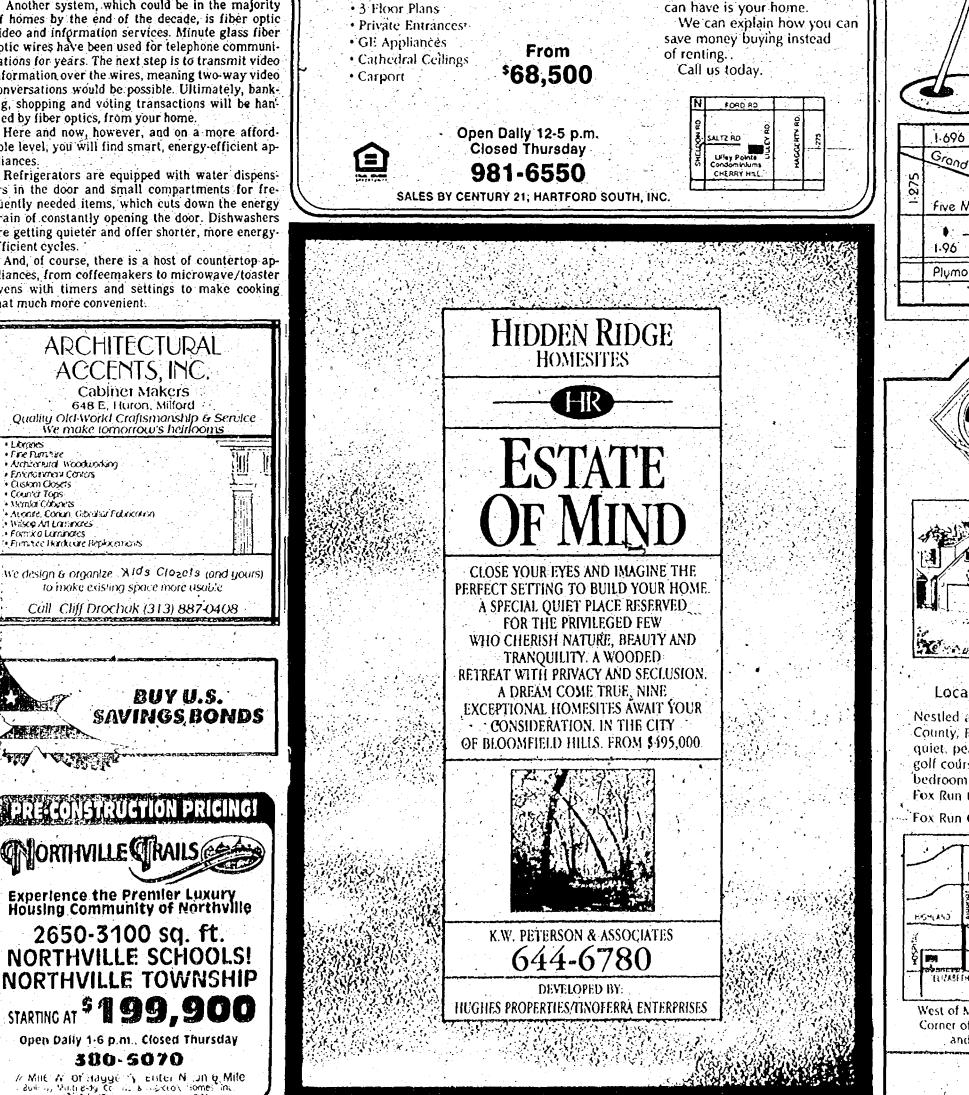
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It won't be too long before your family lives in a house like the Jetsons. Or possibly, more elegantly, like something out of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Unity Systems already has its Home Manager, which monitors the interior climate, lighting and telecommunications in the house. On a practical level, the system keeps track of who enters the house, closes access to certain rooms and keeps track of when the lawn needs watering. On a fun level, it can turn on the oven and VCR and warm up the Jacuzzi before you return home from work. Another system, which could be in the majority of homes by the end of the decade, is fiber optic video and information services. Minute glass fiber optic wires have been used for telephone communications for years. The next step is to transmit video information over the wires, meaning two-way video conversations would be possible. Ultimately, banking, shopping and voting transactions will be handled by fiber optics, from your home. Here and now, however, and on a more affordable level, you will find smart, energy-efficient appliances. Refrigerators are equipped with water dispens-ers in the door and small compartments for frequently needed items, which cuts down the energy drain of constantly opening the door. Dishwashers are getting quieter and offer shorter, more energy. efficient cycles. And, of course, there is a host of countertop appliances, from coffeemakers to microwave/toaster ovens with timers and settings to make cooking that much more convenient.







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## Carve out your own niche at home

#### By Kelly Pyrek special writer

ATTI DAVIS owns a cleaning service with dozens of employeès. It's also a business that generates enough paperwork to repaper her entire house. And Davis writes and paints. How can she do all that and still tend to a husband a cat and a parrot?

Davis has moved her base of operations to her home, where she can tun her business enloy her hobbies and still keep her life and family in order.

Although she lives in a compact (wo-bedroom-apartment, Davis has turned the spare bedroom into a combination office and artist's studio proving that you don't have to own a mansion to pursue your inter-.ests.

Creating your own spaces tucked away from the traffic of the house takes a little ingenuity (Davis cuts mat board for her paintings using a freezer they are storing as a working countertop), but the results are satisfying.

The secrets to carving out new ... niches for yourself are learning to view old spaces in a new light and

prime space with niche potential. The best way to start is to dump items that have outlived their usefulness but that you can't bear to part with, to reclaim spaces such as basements and storage areas.

WHEN INSULATED properly, basements make excellent dark-Tooms for photography buffs, Block out light sources with double-lined. curtains and posterboard. Look for wall and floor coverings that are suitable for below-grade spaces and. varying temperatures.

Attics can be transformed from catch-alls to clever caches for your hobby-related materials. You can wall in a breezeway between the house and garage; or turn a portion of the garage into a workshop. Add indoor/outdoor carpeting, a workbench made from a board over sawhorses and line the existing walls with pegboard on which to hang tools.

· Old milk carton cases can be spray-painted and stacked to form neat shelves and cubbyholes that will reduce clutter and make for easy cleanup.

A good source for clever ways of

Book of Home Decorating" (Doubleday). The following are some ideas you can follow to create your own niches in no time;

· Music rooms. Wall-to-wall carpenting and lined draperies are not only a luxury, but also a wise acous. tical move for music-lovers who want to keep their music to themselves. Check the climate control system for this niche to protect valuable instruments, tapes and stereo equipment.

A Game rooms. Since you'll be moving the furniture around, look to washable vinyl floor coverings or tiles that form a fun checkerboard pattern. Instead of wallpaper, try stenciling or stick-on letters and graphics you can buy at an art supply store. Go to unfinished wood furniture stores to find simple pieces that you can paint in bright primary or neon colors to add to the spirit of the room.

• Hobby rooms. Look for places in your house with good light and ventilation, such as areas adjacent to the kitchen. An enclosed porch could be converted into an artist's studio so that paint fumes aren't a bother, and the outdoors can provide inspirevamping nooks and crannies in ration for budding artists. An unused eliminate clutter that crowds out a your house is "The Complete Basic wet bar could be an ideal place to set

up your pottery work station with shaping lifestyles and even product access to a sink.

of the living room or family room, hide projects in the works behind tall' Bookshelves can instantly wall off a hobby niche, as well as provide needed storage space. Import stores, such as Cost Plus and Pier One, offer baskets of all sizes and shapes that will hold hobby supplies, but you also can use fishing tackle boxes or rolling microwave carts to make a mobile

hobby niche. • Gyms. According to Home magazine, home gyms are eclipsing private tennis courts or lap pools as a status symbol and the fitness regimen of choice. With the wide variety of machines and equipment available, it isn't hard to find a machine that is trim and light to fit even the lightest spots in your house, which may include balconies for workouts alfresco, alcoves located off master

bedrooms or even garages. Media centers. Sociologists say. our hectic work lives in the '90s are causing us to cocoon in our homes, so many people are turning their living room into a home entertainment center. Video sales and rentals are

If the niche is located in a corner reflecting the minimalist tastes of Eurostyle.

folding screens that complement the disappear into cabinetry are selling rest of the room's odecor- well, as are armoires that feature a sliding, pull-out shelf for big-screen felevisions and VCR units

"Custom-designed audiovisual systems are more of an integral part of the house rather than an afterthought,", says designer Yves Richarz

• Home offices. According to design. Black is hot, with clean lines Home magazine, at least 20 percent of Americans work from their homes, so a quiet place with a mini-Sleek audiovisual components that mum of distractions is one of the most important niches your house ean offer. This niche should be com-

"Furniture, such as desks and jil ing cabinets, is now being made in a modular form so that it don't scream Utilitarian office furniture', says designer Charles Marcossi

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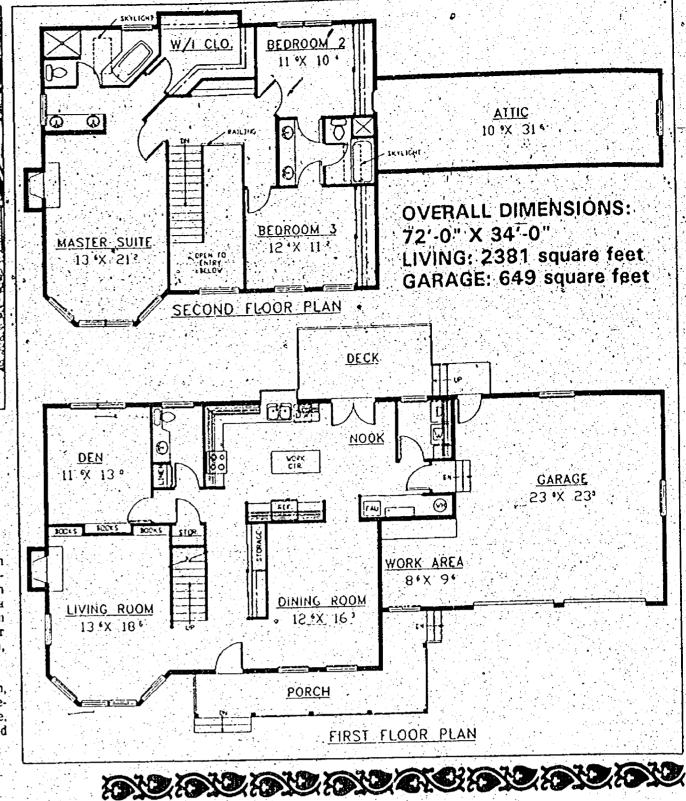
• Each month you add to the equity in your home in what amounts to an organized savings plan. As your mortgage shrinks, the house ap-

will you when you own one. A good home in a fine, modern neighborhood gives you financial status in that it constantly builds your net worth. It becomes a source of emergency cash and savings for retirement or later

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### Master suite stars in Victorian model house

The master suite in the Victorianstyle Burton dominates the second floor of this large two-story house with a sleeping area equal in size to the living room.

Features include a fireplace and a wide bay window that bathes one. end of the room in natural light. This area could easily accommodate a couch or a couple of easy chairs.

The rest of the suite includes a walk-in closet, a dressing room with double vanities and a private bath. The skylit bathroom has both an oversize spa/tub and a separate shower.

Two other bedrooms share another skylit bathroom, which also has twin vanities. Access to the long, narrow (10 by 13 feet) attic storage space, located over the garage, is through the back bedroom.

The living room, like the master bedroom, has a wide bay window and a fireplace. Built-in bookcases fill part of the back wall here, as well as part of one wall in the den/ office.

Amenities in the country kitchen include a central work center, a garden window, and an eating nook with double glass doors that open onto a deck. A closet provides storage in the vaulted entryway. The two-car -garage has space for a work area, complete with workbench.

For a study plan of the Burton, (400-38), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Include the plan name and number.

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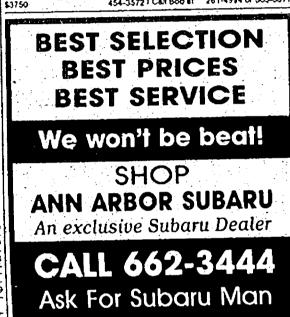
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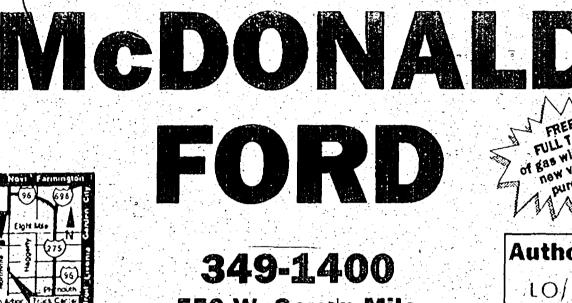




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