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A district court oversight has resulted in the delay of a trial for a defendant charged with the Dec. 20, 1994, sexual assault of a neighbor in the Westland Meadows mobile home park.

A legal glitch Tuesday delayed a trial for Westland rape defendant Anthony Guy Walker, accused of sexually assaulting his next-door neighbor at Westland Meadows mobile home park.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Callahan adjourned the trial until April 3 because Walker has to be returned to Westland 18th District Court for a new arraign-

In an oversight in district court, one of three felony charges against

to stand trial for raping his 25-yearold neighbor.

Walker was supposed to be ordered to stand trial on two counts. of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of armed robbery for a knifepoint rape that occurred Dec. 20, 1994.

But one of the felony sex charges was accidentally omitted, and Walker's defense attorney this week was seeking to have the charge dis-

missed altogether by the Michigan

The defense contended that Walk: er had been improperly arraigned on three charges in Wayne County Cir-

level oversight. To avoid an appeal, Judge Callahan decided to give Westland police. more time this week to properly;

cuit Court because of the district.

arraign Walker on the third charge. "There's no appeal issue now,"assistant Wayne County prosecutor

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Archers taking aim on lessons



Recreation program: Charles Southard, 9, (above) and John McFalls, 10, (at left) were among the youngsters who enrolled in a Westland parks and recreation department archery instruction which resumed its lessons this month. The lessons are held for youngsters 11 and younger behind the Bailey Recreation Center. The latest session began last week. The department teaches the basics of archery with safe, rubber-tipped arrows.



City says think spring

Think spring _ that's the message from the Westland recreation department now that the snow has melted.

The city is offering a variety of programs for all ages.

Among them are the start of the Michigan DeHockey season, aimed at all ages of persons. who want to play indoor hockey in tennis shoes instead of ice skates; archery lessons; beach volleyball, for which registration will start May 6; volleyball clinic for secondary school students; basketball clinics for all school-age students; and volleyball clinic for adults.

For homeowners, a gardening series will be held now through May 14.

An ongoing program this spring is the celebrity reading hour for youngsters between 2 and 8 every Wednesday night at the Rowe House, on

Marquette east of Newburgh. For more on the spring offerings, persons may call the department, housed in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and New-

burgh, at 722-7620. Copies of brochures and informational sheets describing spring programs are available at Bailey Center.

Kohl's plans major expansion

BY DARRELL CLEM STAPP WRITER

Kohl's is planning a major expansion of its Westland Center department store, which ranks No. 2 in business in the 132-store chain.

"The store is just an absolutely wonderfully performing store for Kohl's," regional vice president Beryl J. Buley said Monday. The business has out paced the space at this point."

The store, on the east end of the city's busiest retail center, will be expanded from 65,773 square feet to 90,778 square feet at a cost of \$2 million to \$3 million, Buley said.

The price tag also will include a complete remodeling of the existing store to provide for wider shopping aisles, among other improvements,

Kohl's will be expanded east toward Wayne Road, forcing some changes to motorist lanes and the mall parking area.

Construction of the 25,000-squarefoot addition is expected to begin within 30 days, Buley said. The new portion of the building should be completed in four months, followed by an eight-month renovation, he

The store will remain open while

the changes are made.

"It's going to be a really exciting time," store manager Kim Winter said Monday.

The expansion will likely create more jobs, Buley said. "We expect the store to continue to grow, and that would mean the addition of new jobs," he added.

Buley said he couldn't predict the number of potential new positions.

A site plan for the Kohl's expansion won unanimous approval from the seven-member Westland City Council during a March 18 meeting at City Hall.

"That's more space for me to shop.

I'll support it," a smiling Councilwoman Sharon Scott said.

Most of the renovation work will be halted during November and December as Kohl's turns attention to the holiday shopping season, Burley said. But the entire project. should be completed by next spring.

"Every department will be; touched by the expansion," Burley said. "We'll have wider aisles and more room to shop."

Kohl's is in the site of the former; Mainstreet store. Kohl's was issued; an occupancy permit in late 1989, and a gradual increase in business has prompted the expansion.

New city budget goes to council

By Lackwed Pooles

Westland homeowners will see a minimal property tax rate increase in their summer tax bills under a proposed budget submitted by Mayor Robert Thomas to the city council this week. In most cases, the increase will be \$15 to \$19 over last year's \$580 bill.

Under the charter, the council must receive the budget no later than April 1. The council will now schedule departmental reviews this month and next before holding the required public hearing in mid-May and acting on it by Monday, June 3.

Thomas is submitting a budget which calls for spending of \$36.291 million, up 1.7 percent over the current year's budget.

One major change in the proposed budget is the creation of two weighmaster positions within the police department to help reduce the truck overloading problem. Hopefully, the administration expects the fines to

offset the cost of the new positions. "Trucks traveling through our community are always overloaded and many of them travel our roads because they know we don't have

weighmasters," the mayor said in his budget letter to the council.

Thomas is asking the council to provide a one mill of property taxes. to support the city's first indepen-; dent library, which is now under! construction and expected to open in November. Under state law, the council is allowed to levy up to one

See BUBBET, SA

Teen suspected in rash of purse snatchings

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A 17-year-old male suspected in three Westland purse snatchings in six days was in police custody Tuesday in Livonia, where a rash of similar incidents occurred in recent days.

The suspect is believed to have been assisted by at least two juveniles, Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner said Tuesday as the

investigation continued.

The latest Westland incident occurred at 11:15 a.m. Monday at Farmer Jack on Ford Road and Wildwood, where an elderly woman reported that her purse was stolen from her cart after she left the store, Fetner said.

Victims reported similar purse snatchings at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Baskin Robbins ice cream parlor on Wayne Road, near

Thursday at the Farmer Jack on Merriman at Cherry Hill, Fetner land, Fetner said.

Both Farmer Jack stores are across the street from Garden

The 17-year-old suspect, described as the probable "ringleader" in the purse snatchings, had earlier been prosecuted as a

Cherry Hill, and at 4:30 p.m. last juvenile for two similar incidents that occurred last year in West-

> The teen had been placed in a Toledo juvenile home but managed to escape, the sergeant

> In addition to the recent Westland purse snatchings, Livonia had a rash of four incidents on Friday through Monday.

Two occurred at Food Emporium on Six Mile at Newburgh, and others happened at the Kmart at Seven Mile and Farmington and at the Farmer Jack

store on Middlebelt at Five Mile. Police are investigating the possibility that stolen vehicles may have been used to carry out the purse snatchings, Fetner said.

Only the 17-year-old is expect-

ed to face charges in Westland the sergeant said. Those charges could come as early as this week

The suspect was arrested after a witness to one of the Livonia incidents trailed a getaway vehicle cle and notified police, Fetner

The getaway vehicle had been earlier stolen in Westland, Ke

Composting season to get under way Monday

The city of Westland's public tied in bundles of three-foot services department will begin its compost season Monday and will continue the program through Nov. 30, DPS director

Carl Clark has announced. Compost will be picked up the same day as regular trash, but the two must be separated by at least 10 feet. Compost must be

in cans or plastic trash bags.

lengths and can't be more than 40 pounds in weight. Cardboard boxes containing compost won't be picked up.

For further information, call the public services department at 728-1770 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

The city also will begin chip-All brush or limbs must be ping tree branches on April 15.

Scheduling will begin April 8. Residents wishing to use this service should call 728-1770.

Branches will be disposed of on the day following trash pickup day. The last pickup will be Nov. 15.

Branches must be at least six feet in length and no larger than three inches in diameter. They must be neatly stacked. The city picks up branches only not

stumps, roots, shrubs or tree trunks.

Moreover, the service isn't performed for clearing of land by residents or when work is performed by commercial compa-

In another announcement, officials said the rubbish transfer site, 37137 Marquette, east of Newburgh, will be available for use starting April 12. Hours will

be Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Only Westland residents may use the transfer site. No commercial vehicles or contractors will be allowed to dump. Identification is required.

To recover part of the cost of disposal, a fee must be paid at the site before dumping. This fee is based on the type of vehicle used to carry items.

Regular garbage picked up at the curb will not be accepted at the transfer site, nor will car or truck tires.

Household furniture and appliances are to be removed a the residential site by the city. waste disposal contractor. Call 728-1770 prior to the regular pickup day to schedule & removal of household items from the curb.

Family fears return of child to convicted father

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Relatives of an abused 2month-old Westland girl fear that the child will be returned to the father convicted of hurting her and to his supportive wife.

The baby, now 8 months old, has been living with her grand-

father and stepgrandmother,

Salvation Army to help during Easter

The Salvation Army of Westland is gearing up to help the needy during the Easter holiday.

During the week of Easter, 10 nursing homes in Westland and Wayne will be visited, with every resident receiving an Easter gift and "hugs of hope" from volunteers, according to a Salvation Army press release.

In addition, volunteers on April 4-6 will be visiting 100 households in the Norwayne neighborhood to distribute free Easter baskets to children.

The Norwayne area is bounded

by Palmer Road to the north, Merriman to the east, Glenwood to the south and Wildwood to the

"Our mission during the week of Easter is to bring hope to those who are hopeless through varied ways of practical assis tance to those who are down on life," Capt. Mark Welsh, commanding officer, said.

Anyone wishing to donate to help the program may call 722-3660 or send donations to the Salvation Army, 2300 S. Venoy, Westland 48186.

Danny and Marcy Anderson of Belleville.

But Marcy Anderson said she fears that the baby could be returned to her parents, Butch Matthews II and Michelle Anderson, during a court custody battle.

"We're against the baby going back," Anderson said.

Her comments came Monday, three days after Matthews, 20, was convicted of first-degree child abuse during a trial decided by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert Evans.

Matthews, who admitted kick-

ing the baby's walker, could face a maximum 15-year prison term when he is sentenced April 25.

"We're hoping he gets time, but we've heard that he's going to get probation," Anderson said.

The baby, Felicia, suffered head injuries when she was abused last Sept. 5. She was alone at home with Matthews on Alamo Court.

Experts have said Felicia's head encountered substantial force that caused bleeding around her brain. Because of the baby's age, doctors won't be able to determine for a couple of

years whether she has permanent brain damage.

Felicia spent a week at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor before her grandparents won temporary custody.

Matthews has maintained that the baby was accidentally hurt, and his wife has supported him all along.

But Judge Evans, after hearing the case, found Matthews guilty of first-degree child abuse. Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue said early on that Matthews changed his story

about what happened while he

was caring for the girl.

Matthews originally claimed that he propped the baby in a walker while he was preparing to bathe, and that she fell out of

He later said he accidentally bumped the walker and that Felicia's head "whiplashed back and forth," Donohue said during a preliminary hearing last Sepi tember.

Matthews also has told police that he kicked the walker because he was angry and frustrated with the baby's mother, Donohue has said.

of Dearborn Heights was March

22 from St. Constantine and

Helen Greek Orthodox Church,

Westland, with burial in St. Hed-

wig Cemetery, Dearborn

OBITUARIES

George A. Bohn

Services for Mr. Bohn, 80, of Garden City were March 25 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial in Glen Eden

Memorial Park, Livonia. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiat-

Mr. Bohn died March 22 in Garden City Hospital.

Mall hosts Health-O-Rama

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Health Organization, United roof.

Wonderland Mall is proud to Way, Care Choices HMO, M. once again host Health 0 Rama Care, Inc., OmniCare Health on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 Plan, Selectcare, The Wellness through Thursday, April 4, from Plan and Total Health Care,

The event allows anyone 18 comprehensive battery of Free Health-O-Rama is sponsored and Low-Cost health screening by WXYZ Detroit, United tests and services under one

Born Oct. 29, 1915, in Detroit, he was a tool and die employee at the Detroit Diesel plant and an avid fisherman and gun enthusiast.

Survivors include: wife, Lena; sons, Wayne (Katy), Gerald, Larry (Terry) and Ronald (Sheila); daughter, Judi Swanson; 14 great-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and sisters, Catherine Somes and Helen Busby. He was preceded in death

by five siblings. Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

George Sourvanos Services for Mr. Sourvanos, 84,

Mr. Sourvanos died March 19 in Dearborn Heights Health Care Center. Born April 23, 1911, in Roma-

nia, he was a restaurateur. Survivors include: wife, Spyridoula; daughter, Mariella (Gary) Robinson; son, Dennis, and brother Costindinos.

Arrangements were by the L, J. Griffin Funeral Home, West-

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after Callahan announced his decision. "If we get him (Walker) convicted, he can't appeal that

issue."

All three felony charges against Walker carry a maximum penalty of life in prison. But Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue said the disputed charge was important because it involved sexual penetration and made the case against Walker

Walker is accused of raping his next-door neighbor at 2 a.m. Dec. 20 at Westland Meadows, a mobile home park northeast of Van Born Road and Merriman. The victim told police that Walkpretext of borrowing Children's ping and molesting a minor.

Elizabeth Walker said Tuesday Tylenol for his supposedly ill.

The victim reported that Walker raped her at knifepoint afterhe entered her residence. Shealso accused him of robbing her

The woman's husband was at. work at the time, and her 2-yearold daughter was asleep and did-

n't wake up, police have said.

Walker fled Michigan and was captured 20 days later in Colorado. He labeled the allegations against him "a fantasy" when he

was arraigned in district court, with The latest case marked the second time Walker faced felony. sex charges. He had earlier. er came to her residence on the served time in prison for kidnap-

budget, from page 1A

mill without a vote of the pub-

The mayor is also asking the council to allow "department budgets" to give department heads more flexibility in providing a full range of services and still meet other needs of the department.

Thomas said in his budget letter to the council that he wants to discuss the possibility of an incentive program to encourage department heads to save money.

As in past years, the mayor plans to leave vacant positions vacant for short periods to save money. If that happens, the administration will hopefully have some funds for the following year's capital outlay budget.

The city's flecal year begins July 1 and runs through the following June 30,

slightly above the current rate for the fiscal year to end June

Of that \$14.92, the general fund rate will be unchanged at \$6.84 per \$1,000 of taxable valu-

Besides the library millage; there are only minor changes in the other categories of police-fire retirement, building authority debt, and the incinerator authors; ity's millage levy.

The city's surplus of \$1.19 mile lion will be unchanged under the proposed budget:

The administration reflected as worry about changes in the state-shared aid formula for municipal governments, but the upcoming budget shows that Westland will receive \$8.049 million from Lansing, up slightly from \$7.9 million in the current

The city was upset about The proposed budget calls for state-shared cuts last year which a millage levy of \$14.92 per led to the capital outlay program \$1,000 of taxable valuation, not being funded.

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Big business



Flush with success: This weekend, the foibles of the corporate world get uncloaked in Churchill High School's production of the musical "How to Sucreed in Business Without Really Trying." The Pulitzer Prize-winning classic from 1961 features Elisabeth Bousquet (back row, left), Jeff Druchniak, Colleen Callahan and Austin Rocha, and Jennifer Larsen (foreground, left) and Brian Haverkate. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performances at the school on March 28-'30 are \$6 adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the

Livonia Heart Fund assists area students

With the ever-increasing high school students. costs of higher education, if your child announces that he or she Mary Hospital are now the priwants to go to medical school, what is the first thing that fund would come to mind?

your child's ambition would Fund include four, four-year practical consideration - the year \$5,000 grant, and one twoastronomical cost. The average cost of medical degree, including an undergraduate education, in 1995 was about \$221,000 dollars.

- Since 1984, the Livonia Heart Fund has been offering Livonia high school graduates interested in medical and criminal justice and education related careers a variety of scholarships to help these students achieve their goals.

for the emergency room of St. Livonia. Mary Hospital in Livonia, primarily acute cardiac-care tech-

Livonia Heart Fund sponsors an arships were given. The recipiannual golf-day benefit each ents of those awards, Stevenson year in August with cooperation High graduates Vishal Bhagat from the Livenia business community and the city of Livonia.

Heart Fund's focus has broadened to include many charities in the Livonia area as well as to include scholarships for Livonia graduate degree in three years,

These scholarships and St. mary benefactors of the heart

This year's scholarships The pride and admiration for offered by the Livonia Heart probably be secondary to a more grants of \$8,500 each, one fouryear \$2,500 grant. These scholarships are for Livonia students interested in pursuing a career in business, such as accounting or economics, or health care, such as a medical, nursing, or physical therapy degree.

All of the scholarships are toward undergraduate education at Michigan schools: the University of Michigan; Michigan State University (criminal justice); The Heart Fund was original- Eastern Michigan University ly established in 1977 to buy (education); Madonna Universiadvanced life support equipment ty, and Schoolcraft College in how to apply for any of these

The four-year Ben Celani Scholarship to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was first As a fund-raising event, the offered in 1987 when two scholand Kevin Berger, both completed their undergraduate educa-In the past few years, the tion at Michigan and have graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School

Bhagat completed his under-

putting the fourth year of his scholarship toward his University of Michigan medical degree.

Bradford Wylie, a Churchill alumni and the 1988 recipient of the Ben Celani scholarship, graduated from Michigan in May 1992 with a bachelor of sciences degree in biology. He is in his final year of medical school at Wayne State University. Wylie says that one of the major benefits of the scholarship is that it allowed him to concentrate on studies, instead of worrying about having to earn extra money.

Robert Hutchman, the 1989 recipient of the Ben Celani Scholarship and a graduate of Franklin High, is now a junior medical student at Wayne State University Medical School.

To get more information about scholarships, students should contact their high school counselors or the Livonia Heart Fund.

Livonia student applicants may also call these Livonia Heart Fund directors: Bill Jahns at (313) 471-7511; Tom Celani at (313) 592-3232; Betty Jean Awrey at (313) 522-1100 or Bill Fried at (313) 421-5055.

The applications are due April 1, 1996 and individuals that the scholarships are awarded to will be announced by June 1.

of the Pavilion. The new center, which opened for patients on March 2, provides centralized registration for patients requiring diagnostic services, such as laboratory, radiology, respiratory care, cardio-

opened the registration area and

lobby of its new Diagnostic Ser-

vices Center on the second floor

medicine and pre-anesthesia evaluation. The computerized registration area features a spacious lobby designed with patient service

vascular services, EEG, nuclear

and comfort in mind. Patients and staff benefit by combining registration and diagnostic services into one centralized location on the second floor.

St. Mary Hospital recently area is from the Levan Road e at the south end of the hospital.

Diagnostic services center

opens at St. Mary hospital

Lobby will begin Friday, March 29. in preparation for the opening of the new South Entrance in the spring.

The two-story lobby will undergo a facelift to include removal of the stairway, removal of the tile flooring and recarpet-

During the four-week renovation of the lobby, entrances and elevators will remain open, and signage will direct patients to offices in the Marian Professional Building, Main Hospital, Diagnostic Services Center and Michigan Eye Institute. Extra measures are being taken to Beaumont Hospital.

Convenient access to the new accommodate patients and visitors, including a greeter service.

St. Mary Hospital appreciates, i Renovation of the Pavilion the continued patience of those using the hospital during its ongoing construction program, said Sr. Mary Modesta, president and CEO.

The new Diagnostic Services. Center and South Entrance are. part of the \$36 million expansion project at the Livonia hospital.

The entire project is slated for . completion in spring of 1997, and will include the West Addition, housing a new maternity center, women's center, and surgical suites.

The hospital at Five Mile and Levan is sponsored by the Felician Sisters and is affiliated with

St. Mary Hospital to host Women's Health Day

will hold its second annual Women's Health Day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, at the Holiday Inn in Livo-

Women's Health Day will include a keynote speaker, a variety of one-hour workshops on health topics of interest to women, continental breakfast, lunch, a fashion show by Jacobson's and exhibits from local merchants.

Keynote address for the event will be "Walk-on-Water Women" presented by Melodie Chenevert. R.N., of Gaithersburg, Md.

Chenevert directs her own company, PRO-NURSE, and conducts workshops on communication skills, management strategies, creativity and innovation. She has extensive experience in us for a swimming lesson! education, nursing and therapy

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and has written numerous publications for adults and children.

> More is being asked of women, and women are asking more of themselves, says Chenevert. The drive to be it all, have it all, and do it all has given rise to the myth of the "Walk-on-Water Woman."

These women strive to be high achievers intellectually, creatively, personally and/or professionally. Unfortunately, today's women are up against shifting values, unforgiving schedules and conflicting priorities.

In her talk, Chenevert will explore some of the physical and emotional complications that today's women face. She will help women reassess their strengths and priorities so that they can attain what they want. If you can't walk on water, join

Workshop topics include (800) 494-1617.

"Stress and You," "Abuse and Domestic Violence," "Creativity and Innovation," "Coping with the Loss of a Relationship," "Mid-Life Changes," "Building Self-Esteem," "Fabrics of Friend-, ship," and "Women's Cancer, Issues for the '90s."

The event, co-sponsored by the Marian Women's Center and St. Mary Hospital, is also supported. by Project SMILE.

Holiday Inn-Livonia is located at 17123 Laurel Park Drive at I-275 and Six Mile. Advance registration is required by Thursday, April 11.

The charge is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. The charge includes workshops, continental breakfast and lunch. For moreinformation or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at



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State Rep. Gerald Law honored

Earlier this month about 200 hospice advocates filled a Lansing conference room to honor State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, with the Michigan Hospice Organization's Legislator of the Year Award.

The MHO represents 110 independent hospice programs statewide. Law represents the east and north portions of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

Tracy Muscat, co-chair of the MHO Legislative Committee. said Law has been a champion of hospice both in his district and in his work with legislators in Lansing.

made reference to Law's efforts change that." and sponsorship of proposed legislation to set up a separate licensing process for hospice res-

Lawmakers and hospice advocates want home-like settings where they dying who live alone can go to spend their final

Law said: "Not all hospice of as many of them as we can in patients are able to remain in alternative settings such as our their home. Many people who Care Center or unit at Plymouth auffer from incurable illnesses. Court, but there has to be more are dying with no one able to and Rep. Law has been a leader

More specifically, Muscat this legislation would help to Sister Mary Giovanni, presi-

dent of Angela Hospice which opened Michigan's first hospice residential facility of its kind in Livonia, feels the legislation is crucial to the future of hospice care. "We hear almost every day from dying individuals who are alone and asking us for help ... In his acceptance comments, we are reaching out to take care care for them or nowhere to go, in helping to find the solution."

CLASS REUNIONS

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(810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464 Berkley

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CLASS OF 1976 Aug. 17 at the Kingsley Inn. Bloomfield Hills.

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Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn. Bloomfield

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(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

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CLASS OF 1976 Aug. 17 at the Holiday Inn. Livonia.

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Aug. 17 at the Oakland Yard in Waterford. (313) 886-0770

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(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Bishop Gallagher

CLASS OF 1971 July 20 at the Gowanie Golf Club, Mount

(313) 886-0770

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Aug. 10 at the Pine Lake Country Club.

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Clarkston

CLASS OF 1978 its planning a reunion.

Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

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CLASSES OF 1920-1954

Sept. 21 at the Warren Chateau Hall. Donald Akhurst, 8165 Bernice, Center. Line 48015; or (810) 757-2107

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(313) 326-1574 or (313) 287-3239 Crestwood

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Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn. Livonia.

,313) 7**29**-3733 **CLASS OF 1971**

A reunion is planned for July 20.

(313) 386-4823

Dearborn

CLASS OF 1986

Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Country

Club, Westland.

(810) 360-7004

Aug. 3 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dear-

(313) 561-0565 of by fax at (313) 562-5248 or (810) 626-5775

Dearborn Edsel Ford

CLASS OF JANUARY 1966

Aug. 3 at Grosse He Country Club, Grosse IIe.

(313) 591-0638, (313) 562-6500 or (313) 274-5367

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CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 9 at the Italian American Club. Dearborn: A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.

(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion gettogether.

CLASS OF 1971

Aug. 3 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.

(313) 323-6875 (days) or (313) 278-3926 (evenings and weekends)

DeLa Salla Collegiate

CLASS OF 1848 Aug. 2 at the Lochmoor Country Club. Grosse Pointe Woods.

(313) 884-5761

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1977 A reunion is planned for June 1997.

Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1976

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Send name, address and telephone number to: Cass Tech Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1094, Detroit 48231-1094.

CLASSES OF 1964-66

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Cass Technical Reunion, 19785 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 559, Lathrup Village 48076

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CLASS OF 1956

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(810) 559-4306

Detroit Cody **CLASS OF 1966**

A reunion is planned for Aug. 10.

(313) 454-9079 or (810) 349-9419

CLASS OF 1965

Sept. 20 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.

(810) 685-9738 or (810) 632-6926

Detroit Cooley JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1956

Nov. 2 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Novi. Cost is \$45 per person.

CLASS OF 1966 is planning a reunion.

(810) 652-4928

(810) 851-0994

CLASS OF 1986 Aug. 10 at the Atheneum Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit

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CLASS OF 1954

Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Madison Heights.

(517) 548-7983

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Banquet Center, Detroit.

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(810) 356-1866 or (810) 626-6643

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April 13 at the North Star Sailing Club.

(810) 286-8607 or (810) 626-4021

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(810) 652-1477, (810) 268-7093 or

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(313) 561-4236 or (313) 383-5324

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(313) 722-5129 or (313) 282-3809

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(313) 886-0770

Detroit Girls CC **CLASS OF 1948**

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(313) 383-7099 or (810) 778-9094

Detroit Henry Ford

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1971 A reunion is planned for Aug. 17.

(313) 538-8593 or HFHS Class of 1971. 25th Reunion, P.O. Box 99424, Troy 48099-9424

CLASS OF 1965

A reunion is planned for Nov. 23.

(313):277-3876 or (810) 348-6373

Detroit Mackenzie

CLASSES OF 1955-56

A reunion is planned for Sept. 6-8.

(810) 478-9539

CLASSES OF 1964-67

A combined reunion will be April 27 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.

(810) 746-3340

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1848 Sept. 21 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

(810) 348-2375 or Donna Fairful White, 19440 Cardeme, Northville 48167

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CLASS OF 1956

Oct. 19 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

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day" breakfast gathering in the Old Country Buffet in Canton on Ford Road. "The governor's office wants to do it. The Supreme Court wants to do it. The state Legislature wants to do it. It's not often you get all those pow-

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"There are ways you could find yourself in all three courts," Lowe said. For example, an adult and a juvenile could break into a house, then injure themselves falling into a hole for a pool in attempting to flee.

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The contest is part of An Artistic Discovery, the 15th

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers has annual competition implemented by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the creative talents of young Americans. Between now and May 31, members will conduct local competitions for high school students to select artwork to be displayed in the national exhibition.

The contest is being coordinated by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The competition is open to any high school in the 13th District which includes the communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, southwest Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

For more information, call competition coordinator Joanne Hulce at the Plymouth Community Arts Council (313) 416-4278.

Learning center to register students for summer terms

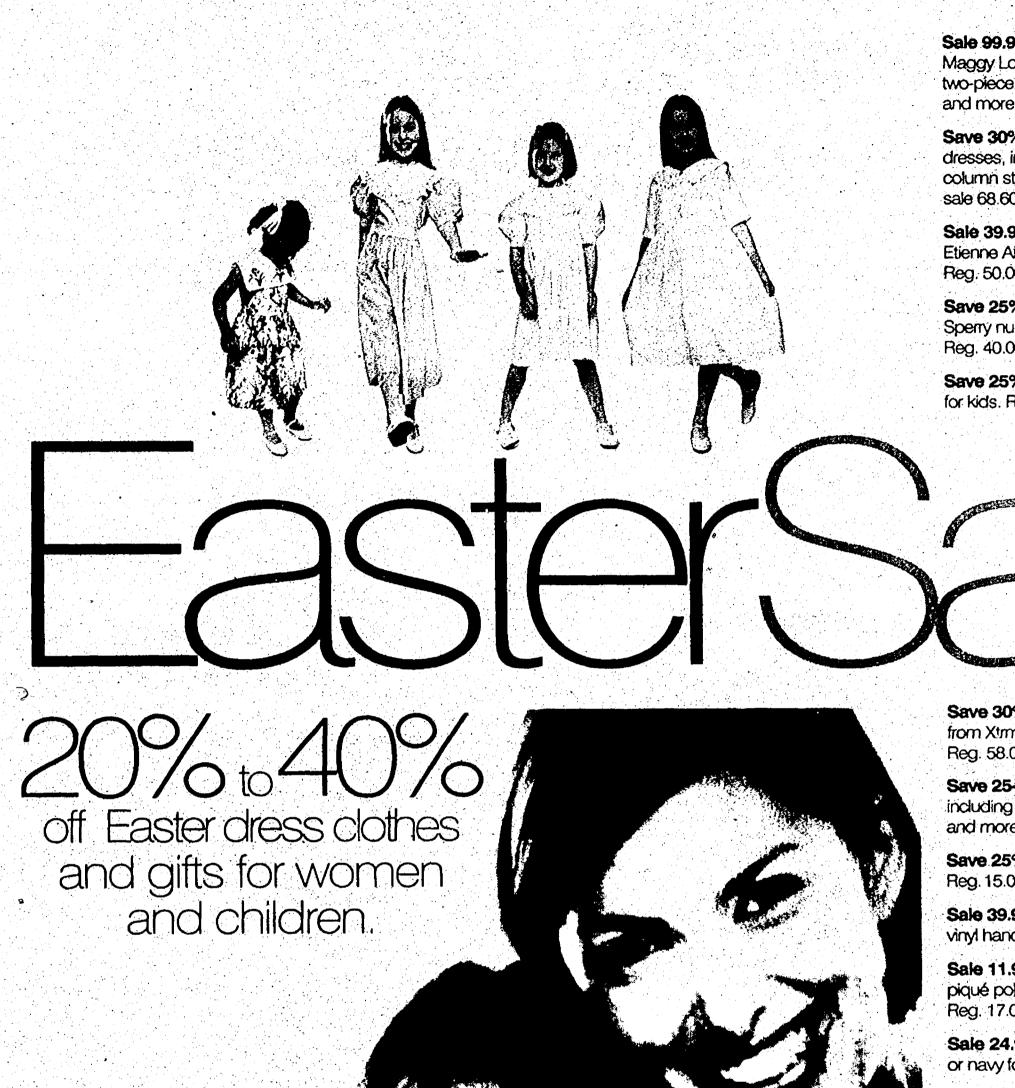
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HOUSE TO TRY AGAIN ON COURT REFORM

By Tim Richard

Two suburban district judges are hailing the revival of legislative efforts at "court reform", the simplifying of Michigan's multi-tiered justice system.

The plan, scheduled to be unveiled in the House today, won't require a voter-approved constitutional amendment to eliminate county probate courts. But it could result in two years in elimination of Detroit Recorder's Court.

"District judges across our state already act as circuit and probate judges," said Southfield District Judge Stephen C. Cooper.

"The arguments against court reform appear to come from those who are afraid of any change," said Wayne District Judge Carolyn A. Archbold, Circuit judges have argued against such change.

In its simplest form, "court reform" means a single trial court instead of the current system of circuit, probate, district and Detroit Recorder's Court, with all having the same pay and same jurisdiction. Because probate courts are established by the constitution, it would take a constitutional amendment to consolidate circuit and probate courts.

In Lansing, Rep. Michael
Nye, R-Litchfield, will introduce

on Thursday a new substitute for his House bill 5158. Rather than eliminate courts, it will expand the powers of probate and district judges. Key ele-

Probate judges would have concurrent jurisdiction, with circuit judges, over domestic relations cases. Probate courts could be called "family courts."

• All trial courts could handle equity cases.

• All matters involving the same family could be heard by the first judge to be assigned to the case. Reformers argue that under the current system, a family could find itself in probate court for a delinquency case, district court for the first step of a domestic violence case, and circuit court for divorce proceedings.

Court, which handles criminal cases in both Detroit and out-Wayne County, could be abolished by Jan. 1, 1998, unless the city agrees by Oct. 1, 1997, to be responsible for funding it. Recorder's judges would be "grandfathered" as Wayne County circuit judges. Detroit is the only city in Michigan where countywide circuit judges don't try major criminal cases.

The latter step is similar to a separate bill sponsored by Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. The Whyman bill would

abolish Recorder's Court and grandfather its judges as circuit judges, but without the option of staying in business if Detroit pays for it.

Whyman's bill is vehemently opposed by Detroit politicos, who say her motives are racial, as well as by Supreme Court Chief Justice James Brickley.

State government pays for a portion of all courts, but it pays the entire cost of Detroit Recorder's and Detroit District courts.

Plymouth District Judge Ronald Lowe insists reform is fair because district judges already are doing the work of circuit and probate judges. "Under emergency or special orders or as experimental 'pilot projects,' the Supreme Court and the state court administrator have already authorized full or partial trial court unifications," Lowe wrote in a February Michigan Bar Journal article.

One major change sought by Gov. John Engler and former Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, wouldn't be made. Under Nye's revised bill, Ingham Circuit Court would remain as the Court of Claims, handling prisoners' suits and claims against the state. Engler insists the Ingham judges are too liberal and pro-plaintiff. He wants such suits filed in the local jurisdiction.

COUNTY MARKS HEALTH WEEK

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has declared April 1-7 as "Wayne County Public Health Week."

"This week is a wonderful way to remind people of the importance public health plays in protecting our health every single day," McNamara said. "For example, public health ensures our water is clean, our food supply is safe and diseases are kept under control."

The Wayne County Health Department will be showcasing its accomplishments and new initiatives.

The department has launched several new programs to promote health and well-being including a smoking reduction program, efforts to increase immunization rates and decrease adolescent violence, a campaign to promote rabies prevention and the recently implemented Community Health

Assessment Program.

Also, the department's Envi-

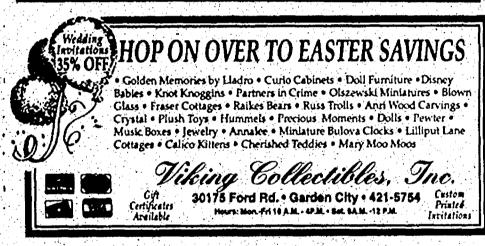
ronmental Health division is providing certification training courses for all food-service managers as mandated by law.

"Public Health Week was established to recognize the contributions of public health and prevention services to America's well-being," said Dr. Donald W. Lawrenchuk, health department medical director. "A clean bill of health is one of life's most precious gifts and public health helps make that a reality."

During the week, the Wayne

County Health Connector, a van, will be parked outside county health department centers. Visitors will be able to hear prerecorded health awareness messages, receive informative pamphlets and have related questions answered by health department staff.

The van will be at the Westland Health Center from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, April 1. The center is at 2501 S. Merriman in Westland.





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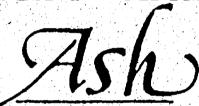


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AUTO THEFTS ON THE RISE

Some recent data from the Michigan State Police indicates that while overall crimes decreased motor vehicle theft has increased.

H.E.A.T. (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), a statewide auto theft prevention program, has issued. a "heads-up" on auto theft prevention, based on the results of the 1994 Uniform Crime Report, recently released by the Michigan Department of State Police. Statistics in the report, the most recent available from the Michigan State Police, indicate that while overall crimes from manslaughter to embezzlement decreased by 0.5 percent from 1993, motor vehicle theft was the only crime showing an increase _ up 6.3 percent from 1993.

"This statistic shows that auto theft prevention tactics need to be reemphasized," William Liddane, director of H.E.A.T, said.

"This is the first increase in motor vehicle thest in the past 10 years. H.E.A.T. has played a major role in that milestone offering auto theft prevention programs that educate the public and provide solutions on what they can do to help," Col. Michael Robinson, of the Michigan State Police, said.

"The key is keeping a steady flow of information out there so the public keeps thinking about protecting themselves," Liddane said. He said he believes citizens must play a larger role in combating auto thest. "We've had 10

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The Metro Detroit College Fair will be 9 a.m. to noon and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Novi Expo Center.

The fair will offer informal meetings with college admission representatives from more than 100 colleges, professional advice in the counseling center, financial aid sessions, workshop on athletic eligibility and NCAA rules, session on selective college admission, workshop on minority opportunities, and session on college opportunities for learning disabled students.

The National Association of College Admission Counselors, the college fair sponsor, is a Washington-based education association. The association consists of secondary school guidance counselors, college admission officers, financial aid officers and others who work with students as they make their transition from high school to college._





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complacent about this. People need to be aware of everything about auto thest _ from carjacking to lesser known crimes, such as auto insurance scams, re-tagging operations and chop shops," Liddane said.

"People should keep their eye out for re-tagged vehicles," Lt. Paula Whitty of the commercial auto theft section of the Detroit Police Department, said. "That's when the original VIN (vehicle identification number) has been removed and replaced with another n umber, usually indicating a stolen vehicle. Anything that looks tampered with, probably has been," Whitty said.

When buying a used car, even from a dealership, consumers should make sure they have proper titles, the VIN intact and the federal sticker is on the inside of the driver's door, Whitty said. "That federal stickers should also match the VIN. All

good years and now we can't get the paperwork and vehicle ID should be in place and have matching information," Whitty said. If not, the car is probably stolen and the original owner is legally entitled to that car, she said.

Insurance fraud is trickler, Liddane said. "That's basically a paper crime _ usually where a vehicle owner hides or disassembles a vehicle, reports it stolen to the police, and in 30 days, (if insured) receive reimbursement from the insurance company," he said. Liddane advises citizens to be aware if they see a vehicle being stored for an extended period of time _ that is could be part of an auto insurance scam. Any citizen who has information about stolen vehicles or wants to report a tip should call the police and the H.E.A.T. tip line at (800) 242-HEAT and report what they know.

The tip line is monitored by the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Section in Livonia, the section directs tip information to the appropriate law enforcement agency in the state.

Tip callers are rewarded up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and binding over for trial of a suspected car thief, up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the tip results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members and or chop shop operators. H.E.A.T. also awards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect.

As of March 15, 35 tips have been paid a total of \$61,150 with 57 vehicles recovered with a total value of \$624,500, Also, 89 tip calls have been made and 55 suspects have been arrested, as of March 15.

In 1995, 87 tips were paid a total of \$165,450, 154 vehicles were recovered for a total value of more than \$1.8 million.



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Plan merits OK

Millage would boost services

Voters in the city of Westland will have a chance at the Aug. 6 primary to enhance their quality of life, save lives and protect their property. Assuming the city council formally places the 1.5-mill property tax propsoal on the ballot, voters will have an opportunity to allow the fire department to have an advanced life support system, which is a higher level of emergency medical services, as well as athe expansion of the community policing program.

There are several positive aspects of the proposed millage proposal.

One is that the modest proposal will be used for city services that will directly benefit residents.

The most valuable aspect of the ballot proposal is the advanced life support system which will literally be a life-saver for residents of all ages, particularly for elderly persons who make up the vast majority of EMS

On the community policing program, the city administration started the initial aspect several months ago in the Norwayne neighborhood with one officer specifically to meet with the area's leaders, including business persons and building principals. Hopefully, the officer will get to know the neighborhood's concerns before they grow into serious prob-

If the ballot proposal is approved, Mayor Robert Thomas and the police department will have the money to expand the program for the entire city.

Viewing the proposal as a political campaign to inform voters and gain their approval, the mayor and city council are eager | city services.

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to have a positive, non-threatening approach, stressing that the money requested will be spent on expanding fire and police services, not jut continuing existing services.

At the same time, the mayor and council. agreed last month to make only one request for the money, a nice contrast compared to the voters' frustrations at being asked by school boards for money over and over again if the first request is rejected.

The planned millage proposal really represents a financial bargain for homeowners.

For example, the owner of an \$80,000 home would pay about \$60 a year for six years to pay for Advanced Life Support services and additional police presence in their neighbor-

A small price indeed for helping to provide a higher quality of life and improving crucial

Hurry, spring!

Waiting patiently: Nicholas Cicotte, 3, and mom, Bridgette Cicotte of Canton Township, stopped by Jaycee Park in Plymouth recently to enjoy a sunny afternoon. Both are tired of winter-like weather and are looking forward to warmer days.

LETTERS

Adult ed threatened

Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Legislature's proposal to cut out funding for adult education will hurt Michigan's families.

Gov. Engler and the Legislature the past few years have been intensely cutting these vital programs, programs that Michigan's families need. Instead of funding these programs they are giving adult education funding to wealthy companies such as Ford Motor, General Motors and Chrysler. Why are they doing this, you ask? So these companies can send their employees to classes such as stress management and foreign languages. Are these classes necessary and vital to Michigan's families? I think not.

Why can't these companies further train employees out of their own profits instead of our pocketbooks? This is because Gov. Engler needs these companies' financial support for his proposals, such as his Proposal A. For example, General Motors contributed \$100,000 to his Proposal A campaign. Is it just coincidence that GM received \$2,245,136 in grants from adult education funding?

Would we rather be training people to be independent of welfare or have GM send employees somewhere to learn German. The choice is ours, the taxpayers. Remember, we will pay the welfare benefits of the person who is unable to obtain job skills.

Our state elected officials approve the funding for these companies, but do not review and rule on each individual grant. That responsibility is given to a 20-member panel appointed by the Governor himself. Among the appointees are Richard Devos, president of Amway Corp. and Samuel Valenti III, president of Masco Capital Corp.

Together Amway and Masco received \$436,408 from the 20 appointees. Together they contributed \$75,000 to Engler's Proposal A. (Source: Michigan Jobs Commission & Secretary of State Election Bureau). If this isn't politics at its worst I don't know what is. We need this money to help individuals, not companies make more profits. True, we need companies to better themselves to make profits to help the economy. However, the taxpayers won't be paying the company's welfare bills. when they don't receive training.

These proposals to give adult education funding to wealthy corporations is hurtful to Michigan. Write the governor, your state senator and representatives to stop this nonsense

from happening. Michigan needs adult educa-

Dennis Whittie, Ferndale

GI Bill for parents

Heaven help me, but I agree with Tim Richard (Business approach won't work with schools, Feb. 29)!

Schools should be run for the educational benefit of the students. Tenure, mission statements, unions, outcomes, cooperative groups, and other business programs borrowed from the corporate world should be thrown out.

Public schools should be required to use curricula and teaching methodologies that are proven to work for the students.

Since that isn't going to happen, let's cut to the chase. Vouchers and charter schools are only in demand because public schools embraced a host of "innovations" that don't work and parents don't like (i.e., whole language, inventive spelling, values clarification). In other words, without financial resources, parents have no choice but to send their child to public school.

Now, believe it or not, private schools are open to the public. They exist to serve the public_just as public schools are supposed to. Unlike public schools that are never shut down when children fail to learn, private/charter schools have to offer educational options parents want, or close their doors. The downside of private schools is the extra cost in

addition to taxes already paid. Most parents clamoring for charters and vouchers support the concept of public schools. However, public schools don't respond to valid complaints in a timely manner. Schools never accept blame when their programs don't work.

Instead, by the time the pedagogical pendulum swings back to what works, a generation of students has been miseducated. (Does anyone remember "look/say"?)

Parents and students can't afford to waste time waiting for public schools to come to their senses. Unless Richard can find a way for public schools to become accountable right now, he needs to get off of his anti-choice soap-

Parents should be able to spend their state per-pupil allocation at any institution that meets their child's needs. If public schools are confident that they already satisfy their constituents, they shouldn't be threatened by a K-12 type of QI Bill.

Patricia Alspach

gan Humane Society. That's a travesty when you consider that many of these dogs and cats were loved but

Older pets need homes too

for some reason discarded with the garbage.

An estimated 200,000 pets are euthanized

in Michigan annually, according to the Michi-

This trend can be reversed _ not only by people refusing to discard their animals _ but also by adoption. A great number of the animals euthanized are adults, often as young as 2-3 years of age.

There are plenty of pet adoption agencies out there, including the humane society and the Michigan Animal Adoption Network, which has weekend adoption fairs.

True, there's nothing quite as heartwarm-

ing as a cuddly puppy or kitten. But there's also nothing as heartwarming as a pet who needs a home. By adopting older pets you already know what size the animal will be. what its habits are and what its needs are.

The dogs and cats that people have tossed onto the street are good pets. They just don't have anywhere to go _ except the incinerator.

Adoption agencies also ensure the pet is spayed or neutered, has its shots and has been checked by a veterinarian before it comes to your home.

Also consider that older pets are perfect for working families who are gone all day. Older pets know the score. They trust you will

Spring delays arrival here

If spring had an official sound, it would be the crack of a baseball bat; a smell, lilacs and a sight, green buds.

And while the calendar says spring is here, folks in Michigan know that those sights and sounds are still a few weeks away.

The Tigers usually have an opening day where the weather is more likely to produce snow than sunshine. And even though the hardy crocus has been popping out from under snow covered patches, other spring flowers don't dare come out until April or May.

That means we will have to wait patiently for at leat a couple weeks watching the weather maps and waiting for the real spring and not just the occasional warm day or two to finally arrive. While that sounds like grim

work, we can take pride it that it makes us. more resourceful.

Here are a few tips to speed the wait: Visit a nursery or garden center to get in

the "spirit of spring." ·Pick up a garden catalog and plan out a

new landscaping scheme.

•Get a copy of the Tigers' schedule. Check out which home games you'd like to see in May or June. April can be a cruel month in Tiger Stadium.

•Get out the state map and remember the warm lakes of July and August

All those activities can take place inside, which is a good place to be until at least.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Disability issues can affect everyone

Odds are eight in 10 that a person will acquire a disability at some point in their life. Even if one doesn't become disabled oneself, someone you know and love will.

For many of us who have disabilities, it is imperative to bring forth the issues facing the disability community. Our issues are really everybody's issues. But it is difficult to make headway in a society whose policy makers are, in general, not disabled — yet.

One major issue is "institutional bias." Institutional bias refers to a mandate by the federal government that each state's Medicaid program provide institutional long-term care for people with disabilities. Homebased, consumer-directed care is optional. In other words, states are required to pay for nursing home care for those who qualify for Medicaid. States are not required to pay for care that one has in their home. Consequently, many people are economically forced to move into a nursing home

due to characteristics of their disabili- called Home Help Service (HHS), tv(s).

Recently, a guest columnist wrote to say nursing homes are largely good places to live. The writer worked for the industry and was attempting to do some damage control. In a relatively short span of time, three nursing home residents at separate facilities had wandered outside and died of exposure.

What this writer was trying to say, was that these were isolated incidents and that these bad apples weren't representative of the industry. I strongly disagree. Resident abuse is a common occurrence in most nursing homes.

The current environment stacks the deck in favor of nursing homes. Families increasingly require two incomes to survive. As people acquire disabilities due to aging, disease or accident, their family members are unavailable to assist them because they can't afford to stay home and provide care.

In Michigan, there is a program

called Home Help Service (HHS), HHS provides dollars for qualified Medicald recipients to hire their own help in their own home, This allows some people to avoid institutionalization and reduces stress on the family.

Michigan spends about \$93 million on per year on HHS and over \$650 million for nursing home care. This 7.1 ratio is partly attributable to institutional bias.

One group working to end institutional bias is ADAPT (American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today). ADAPT's national goal is to redirect 25 percent of Medicaid dollars away from institutions and into consumer directed, home-based long term care.

Major opposition at diverting Medicaid dollars away from nursing homes comes from the professional association for nursing homes, the American Health Care Association (AHCA).

AHCA speaks for a \$60 billionplus industry with 16 full-time lobbyists in Washington. Two thirds of nursing homes revenues, over \$40 billion, come from tax dollars via Medicaid (60 percent) and Medicare (8 percent).

ADAPT wants consumers to have the choice of using Medicaid dollars as they see fit. Simply put, the individual could choose to use dollars already available for institutional care for home-based care. In many cases, home care is less expensive.

AHCA agrees there needs to be more money available for home care, but not at their expense, While ADAPT and ACHA lock horns, one wonders where the public stands on this important issue. Where do other disability organizations stand on this issue? What about the medical profession?

Personally, I'm surprised there isn't more clamor to maximize personal independence and minimize the restraint of institutionalization.

The contrast between the two in terms of effect on the individual are startling. The person who lives in the community and has control over their affairs tends to be complacent and

dependent. After all, they've been put out to pasture.

To me, institutions promote existence, not living. But I share ADAPT'S opinion: Let the individual decide with a dollar for dollar option, Other disability issues include assisted suicide, unfunded mandates and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), health care and welfare reform, and mass transit to name a few.

These issues affect our whole society, not just people with disabilities. I am gathering people from western Wayne County interested in disability issues together to dialogue with future intent of community organizing and advocacy. If interested, please call me after noon at (313) 462-2423.

Guest columnist Scott Heinzman is a disabled resident who is a member of several community groups which promote human relations. Guest columns may be mailed to Community Editor Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

B&D shows how companies hammer employees

An old friend told this story during intermission at last weekend's Plymouth Symphony concert in Novi High's auditorium.

In a rowing competition, the Japanese team had eight men at the cars and one coxswain to steer. The American team had one man at the cars and eight managers. The Americans lost by a mile. The managers fired the man at the cars and were duly accorded bonuses for analyzing the problem correctly.

Businessmen like Robert Eaton, chairman of Chrysler Corp., don't like such stories. Eaton spoke to the Economic Club of Detroit last week about the bashing in the media that managers get. "People like me and others who run companies like to think of ourselves as builders," he said. "And in spite of what the public hears and

reads, we do care about protecting jobs..."

One gets a different impression from the 1995 annual report of Black & Decker, the international maker of home and commercial tools.

Business has been good. Revenues were \$4.77 billion, up 50 percent from 1989. Earnings were \$216.5 millon, up 620 percent from 1989. But jobs? If you check pages 46-47 of the fine print, you find jobs had dropped more or less steadily since 1989 from 38,600 to 29,300 last year — a 24-percent loss. That's 9,300 people out of work.

The directors each get a retainer of \$30,000 a year. They also get \$1,000 for each board and committee meeting. There were five board meetings, and most committees met four or five



TIM RICHARD

times, so they can take home \$39,000 to \$40,000 apiece _ not bad for 10 meetings. Oh, and committee chairs get another \$3,000 on top of that.

of this deal is Nolan D. Archibald, a man who is so good, apparently, that

the free market system awarded him a salary of \$839,000 and a bonus of \$810,000. That's just the money payout. Archibald has perks and other personal benefits of \$57,000, including \$31,000 for personal use of the company plane. Some workers in the U.S. economy are supporting a family on his aircraft perk alone.

There are nifty stock options, too, but space is running out.

Is this just one horrible example, sensationalized by the media, of how American corporations are run? Two Associated Press stories of March 5 put some numbers on the anecdotes:

• Personal incomes in 1995 grew 6.1 percent.

• The average compensation for

chief executives of large companies jumped 23 percent in 1995.

Black & Decker shareholders were asked to approve a new Executive Annual Incentive Plan to be administered by a committee of the board. Says the proxy statement: "The committee does not anticipate that it will disclose the specific goal or goals for any fiscal year, because the committee believes that this information is confidential business information."

Upon confronting such arrogance, at least one stockholder voted a resounding "No."

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

Colleges adapt to change

As high school seniors think about college they are probably wondering what they are going to get out of it. With the increasingly chancy job markets, more non-traditional students (the parents, homemakers, assemblyline workers) are also going to college. Most college students are very aware that a college degree increases (but does not guarantee) their earning power. They sometimes forget that to increase their earning power they must increase their learning power; that's the real bottom line in today's world. As our society begins to rapidly change, students who car learn quickly and adapt will be most successful. An emphasis on understanding what and how students have learned is more important

People have the right to ask what they are getting for their money. From research, we know that quality management methods improve the quality of programs and help lower costs. Most colleges such as Madonna University are committed to improving quality, keeping tuition costs down.

Colleges offer more sophisticated levels of learning and therefore require a more sophisticated approach to assessing the outcomes of college graduates. Madonna University's College of Continuing and Professional Studies recently hosted its fifth annual conference on assessment with more than 100 participants from public and private universities from as far as Chicago. Two major initiatives were discussed, quality management programs for continuous improvement and a new innovative assessment requirement by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges (NCA), which accredite all colleges and universities in the Midwest. NCA now requires all colleges to measure and report on achievement of aducational goals as part of accredita-

Universities in the United States are among the best in the world. People from all over the world come to study here. Its international reputation is beyond reproach. Our strength is in our diversity of programs.

The NCA has been recommending a sophisticated approach that lets colleges identify what they think are the most important programs, assess and create reports.

Madonna University has taken this one step further by adding a continuous improvement process. For example, between 97-100 percent of Madonna's nursing graduates pass the national licensing exam on their first try. We continue to work toward a consistent 100

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percent passing, but we will not stop there. We set our standards higher than the test.

The reputation of our graduates on job performance aids more in their success than passing the exam. Both measures are necessary.

The purpose of a college degree is not only to provide a highly skilled work force but to educate people to understand the history, the powerful ideas, and the culture of people in the United States and throughout the world.

We know from the lessons of history that a well-rounded education prepares students for a dramatically changing world.

The fundamental question universities must anticipate and address is: "Are we preparing students to meet the challenges of the 21st century?" These challenges will be both technical and ethical.

Universities will still maintain traditions of knowledge in history, religion, social understanding, sciences and arts, while they must also link more closely to the immediate needs of employers. This will be a difficult and intricate tasks.

Universities cannot rest on their laurels, 'they cannot escape the quality assessment movement and they will have a much harder task defining and measuring progress. Just like the assessment movement that has been ongoing in our K-12 programs, there seems to be no turning back.

College and universities will be taking a more in depth look at themselves which will help keep high higher education on top by offering increasingly better environments in which to learn. This renewed emphasis on assessment should also help our students become more flexibility and adaptable learners that are prepared to enter the 21st Century.

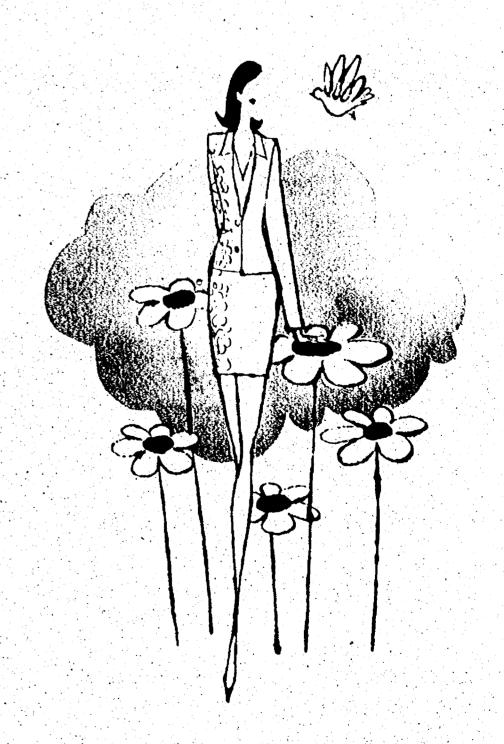
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An economic development fund to aid distressed communities and neighborhoods in Wayne County was announced Monday.

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara and Wayne County Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon announced the creation of the 21st Century Fund.

"Wayne County faces significant economic and community development challenges as we approach the next century," McNamara said. "We have aging infrastructure, a shrinking population base and many blighted neighborhoods and commercial areas. The 21st Century Fund is designed to revitalize distressed areas while also creating jobs and enhancing the county's tax base."

Money from the sale of county surplus properties is being used to set up the fund, McNamara said. The fund has assets of about \$3 million and is projected to grow to at least \$25 million within the next five years as property sales are finalized.

The fund will take the county's economic development efforts to new levels, according to Solomon. The county has created many innovative programs that have generated economic

GOP PLANS DINNER

A "Salute to Republicans '96 Dinner is planned for Thursday, April 18, at Brunett Activity Center at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livo-

The Wayne 11th Congression. al District Republican Committee is hosting the dinner which will begin with a 6 p.m. cash bar. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Cost is \$40 a person, \$75 a couple. Make reservations by April 8. Call Patricia Coughlan (810) 474-3525.

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opportunities and neighborhood revitalization," Solomon said. "However, these activities have been hampered somewhat by a lack of dedicated funding. The 21st Century Fund will enable us to maximize our efforts."

The fund will be used primarily for loans as opposed to grants. To create greater overall return, the fund will target projects that bring in other public and private

The fund will support a range of projects, including land acquisition and preparation for housing; infrastructure; industrial site reclamation and cleanup: minority business development and downtown redevelopment.

The Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County will propose project plans for use of the fund with staff support from the county's Department of Jobs and Economic Development, The EDC, established under Public Act 338 or 1974, is empowered to undertake projects which promote industrial, commercial and

residential projects within the county.

McNamara said he envisions the 21st Century Fund being a partner in projects initiated by Detroit Renaissance, the city of Detroit and other municipalities, the new Greater Downtown Partnership and other public sector and private sector development ventures.

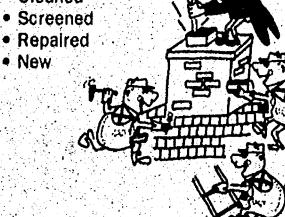
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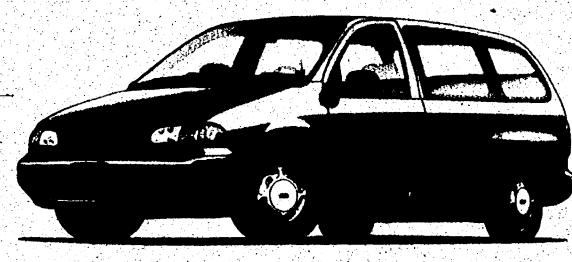
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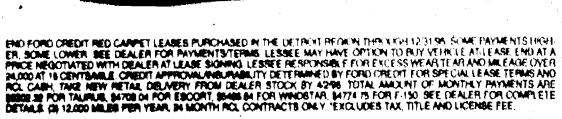
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KAREN MEIER

Simple things in the morning

I love things - the simpler, the better. And if a thing is too hard, well, there's a chance I might get crabby. Like Saturday morning when I was working on tax stuff, I did get crabby — taxes are so hard. And to think, just a half hour before I wasn't crabby at all. That's because I was eating breakfast, and breakfast is a pretty uncomplicated thing. Cereal is why.

Every morning I est a bowl of cereal for breakfast. It's good, it's simple. It's simply good.

Oftentimes, I'm alone with my cereal; it's just too early for everyone else. Which is good because I usually act a bit to simply. For instance, I sit the box of cereal right smack in front of me where I can read it. And so the box boxes me in. And then I read all the sides of the box, the offers on the box, the recipes, the nutrition information, all pretty simple stuff. Somehow that simple cereal stuff helps clean out the cobwebs in my head and gets me ready for the

This love of the simple breakfast goes back a long, long way. Back to my childhood when to I would ask my father the night before to wake me up before he went to work which was usually around 6 a.m. I would get up and pad to the kitchen and get my simple breakfast set up cereal, lots of it heaped in a bowl, milk, sugar and juice and the cereal box right smack in front

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Auction has safe sports in mind

It's considered an old adage, but Dr. David Janda firmly believes in an ounce of prevention. And that's why a weekend auction is being held to benefit his Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine.

By Christina Fuoco STAPP WRITER

Dr. David Janda believes that prevention is the best cure for the health care crisis, and since he created the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, he has taken it upon himself to prove that to Congress, medical professionals and the public.

"Health care needs to be made more affordable," Janda said in a 1994 interview. "The way to do that is by preventing need."

"Unfortunately the political elite have not really heard that message and it's a real problem," said Janda last week. "They keep talking about health care reform. They keep focusing on the availability and accessibility to care and manipulating health care need.

"What we should be talking about is the prevention of health care need."

To promote education and raise money for research, the institute is hosting its annual celebrity benefit auction 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 29, at The Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Convention Center in Dearborn. Radio personality Dick Purtan, formerly of Q95 and soon of WOMC, will serve as celebrity auctioneer.

The R&B act, One Wish, who won the entertainment. The all-male trio attend. is scheduled to release its album,



Take your pick: Dr. David Janda and his daughter check out a football, signed by Walter Payton, which will be sold to the highest bidder at an auction for the benefit of his Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Friday evening.

May.

The \$10 admission includes the chance to win two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States that Delta Airlines flies. Janda said a 1994 Detroit Music Award for its that the admission price is intensingle "Tell Me Why," will provide tionally low to allow more people to

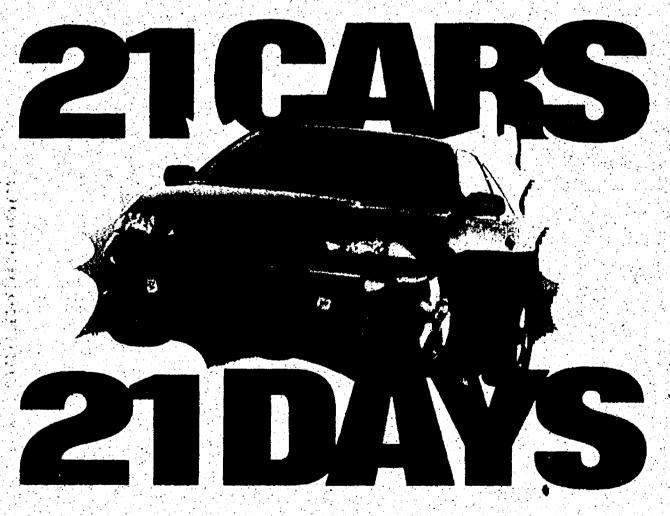
"We'd like to get as many of the Head Island, S.C., and bed and

"Romantic," in late April or early public there as possible," he said. "To breakfast getaways will be aucus. \$10 is an affordable price. It's tioned off. come as you are. There will be folks there in tuxes and some in sweat-

shirts, and that's great." Hotel getaway, a suite at the Ritz- cards, a Wayne Gretzky tour stick, Carlton Hotel, a two-night stay at golf clubs, an Anfernee "Penny"
Palmetto Dunes Resort on Hilton

A majority of the items offered are sports memorabilia, including: an Oscar Robertson basketball, a John Besides the drawing, a Grand Elway football, rookie baseball

See AUCTION, 14A



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Writer finds security in familiar routines

Dear Ms. Green,

I am writing in hopes that you would please analyze my handwriting.

I am 40 years old, married and the mother of two wonderful children. My oldest will be married in August of

My life has gone through many changes, from financial difficulties to serious health problems. I know that because of these changes in my life my personality has changed also. I would appreciate an insight you could offer.

> S.M., Redford

Today's writer adheres to the rules, regulations, discipline and religious training of her early life. She is traditional and conservative with little room for flexibility.

She also is inhibited, cautious and excessively concerned with conforming to practices established earlier in life. She wants others around her to conform also. She prefers the security of the tried and true and finds comfort in familiar routines usually. Continued adherence to these rules could be hampering her creativity.

At times, our writer feels restless and seeks diversion and variety in her daily routine. Currently, she may have too many irons in the fire. Seemingly, she is trying to escape from a person or situation that is exerting pressure on her.

The writer has a strictly "black and white" view of things and can become a little uneasy when others do not reason as she does. Often she is disinclined to accept new concepts and theories. This might make her prejudiced and intolerant.

This is a serious-minded woman. She also is a careful, through and meticulous thinker. She dislikes being rushed. She has a strong need to be right.

Our writers is overly conscientious and tends to set standards that are very high and she takes pride in her work. She wants excessive orderliness and feels protected only as long as she behaves in an orderly manner.

Work is performed with care and precision. She is reliable and dependable in all she does. Her self-discipline and determination cannot be missed. Those closest to her know she can be counted upon when she commits

A strong need to be in control can be seen here. She curbs her emotions because she feels out of control is she doesn't. She may be missing some serendipltous experiences by holding tight to the controls she has placed on herself.

Everything is done according to a prearranged plan from which spontaneous responses are excluded. Deviations from the norm can be upsetting to her. Routine jobs are done just

as they were taught.

She has deep feelings and convictions and is prepared todefend them if necessary. She is loyal to her beliefs as well as friends and family.

Some resentment can be found throughout her handwriting. She might be happier if she could forgive and forget the hurts she has experienced in the past.

She sticks to the letter of the law in her assignments and tends to become upset by even minor changes. She is inclined to worry over trifles and may find it hard to relax. Reading a good book can be a source of pleasure and relaxation for her. Brisk walks out in the fresh air can also be relaxing and help her unwind.

In her relationships she has learned the value of tact and utilize it. She also knows how to grandstand a little.

The illegible first name in her signature tells us she feels per, write to Lorene C. Green, a

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Kudos to our writer for keeping an upbeat attitude through the problems she has just experienced. A good attitude means everything in life!

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspacertified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

Family Room from page 13A

And if my father were still home and he and I happened to eat breakfast together, I could still have the cereal box right smack in front of me because hewould always be reading a book of his own, and we both had a tacit understanding that we could be rude and bury ourselves

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Occasionally, the back-of-the-

in our chosen reading material,

be it cereal boxes or books.

box offers were too good to be passed over. And sometimes I would discuss an offer with my Dad as we ate our cereal early in the morning. And sometimes, I would get to

order things. Like the time I ordered something from the back of the Alpha-Bits box. I told my Dad that if I sent in a number of box tops, I can't remember now how many it was, but however many it was, I'd receive the spokescharacter for Alpha-Bits, Lovable Truly, in the form of an inflatable, three-foot tall, nontoxic vinyl likeness of the postman who delivers the cereal letters of the alphabet to children

Anyway, I saved up the cereal box tops and sent away for this great treasure. When it finally arrived about six weeks later, it was every bit as cool as it had looked on the back of the box the morning my Dad helped me fill out the order form. Lovable Truly came with a patch kit and everything.

Back then, as now, some cereal box treasures didn't have to be ordered, some could be obtained just by opening the box up and digging your hand to the bottom to find the enclosed riches. I had a whole collection of '67, or was it 68. Ford Mustangs, little plastic replicas, different colors.

I have no idea whatever became of them or Lovable Truly, but one thing is certain, they were terrific. And simple. They were simply terrific.

And just yesterday, you're not going to believe this, I mean a grown woman and all, I ordered something offered on the back of my Rice Krispies box. It was a set of four bowls, each one having a different cereal character imprinted on the inside of the

One has the Rice Krispies guys, another Toucan Sam, another the rooster from Corn Flakes, and the last one Tony the Tiger. It cost four box tops, actually bottoms where the UPC symbol is, and a dollar something for shipping and handling.

By Tim Nowicki Special Writer

The natural world has been around for millions of years and has had time to experiment with lots of survival techniques for living things. Some of those experiments did not work, like dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals and plants. But those that are living today are the product of many years of trial and error. Through the years man has recognized the value of these years of experimentation.

One natural inspiration that comes to mind in late winter and early spring is the production of maple syrup. Native Americans started making syrup from sap, but how did this process start? There are stories of Indians throwing a tomahawk into a tree and then tasting the sap that dripped from the wound, but I think it was their knowledge of the animal life that served as an inspiration.

Native Americans watched wildlife carefully ,so they could hunt them for food. They could have watched the red squirrel make its own sap line. Red squirrels will intentionally gnaw gashes in the branches of maple trees causing the sap to flow. In a couple days, they will return to the several wounds they made and lick the sap that has been concentrated due to evaporation. This procedure could have been easily duplicated by the Indians.

North American Indians also invented the snowshoe as we know it. They probably recognized that snowshoe hares, found from the middle part of Michigan northward, had proportionately large feet. Those large, furry feet allowed them to travel through deep snow much easier than animals that had smaller feet. A common predator of the snowshoe hare, the lynx, also has large feet compared to its body size.

Our ruffled grouse, a bird of the northern woodland grows its own snowshoes in fall. Small spines grow out from each toe to increase the surface area of each foot. This helps the bird walk through the snow in winter. Then in spring the spines fall.

All these animals exhibited a consistent pattern that helped them travel through snow. Humans could easily have capitalized on this pattern.

Today, we are using the natural world in many ways, too. Architects are looking at how trees grow to support such tremendous weight. Ethobotanists are looking at native plants used by tribal shamans for medicines. Many chemical combinations have been used by plants through the years. Some in Oakland County. He lives in of those chemicals may be helpful to humans for medicine.

will soon emerge from its winter

hibernation here in Michigan is providing clues to help donated organs last longer. Most organs cannot be frozen very long before they are transplanted. Wood frogs survive very cold temperatures and emerge healthy every spring. Scientists have found that chemicals produced by the body, such as glycerol, help to prevent damage by ice inside the body.

By preserving and carefully examining the natural world and its "experiments" from millions of years, we will help ourselves live a better life. There's no telling what natural subject may inspire a discovery in the future!

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park Livonia. If you have a question or comment for him, dial (313) The common wood frog that 953-2047, mailbox 1874, on a touch-tone phone.

Auction from page 1A

Hardaway basketball, and tickets to see the University of Michigan football team, the Detroit Tigers and Toledo Mud

Tickets to see Gladys Knight, John Tesh and Tanya Tucker, along with an antique matching couch and chair, 19-inch color, TV and a chance to sit in on a WJR radio show also will be up for

"We have quite a collection," said Janda, a Plymouth resident. "We're trying to attract a wide spectrum of folks. We want to have the fund raiser as a fund raiser, but we also want to have it as a bit of an event.

"We're going to have literature available that way folks can save and prevent injuries. Hopefully, the public will latch on and take that information and bring it home and read it and maybe make some of these changes in the community."

The auction is part of the institute's fourth annual Mid-American Sports Medicine Symposium, during which Janda will talk about the headway his organization has made.

The Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine is a non-profit, charitable organization that focuses on the prevention of chilThe institute is hosting its annual celebrity benefit auction 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 29, at The Ritz-Cariton **Hotel and Convention** Center in Dearborn.

dren's sports injuries with a reduction in health care expenditures. According to the institute's literature, one of the studies performed by the board of directors led to the proposed prevention of approximately 1.7 million injuries with a savings in health care of \$2 billion a year nationally.

The institute has studied improper soccer "heading" techniques, which have been shown to result in an irreversible loss of memory and information processes in youth and young adult soccer players, and how to prevent fatal arrhythmia as a result of being struck in the chest by pitched balls.

The project for which Janda is best known is his study of "break-away bases," created by Roger Hall of Pennsylvania. The bases pop off when players slide into them with a certain amount

of force. The Centers for Disease Control analyzed Janda's data and concluded that if breakaway bases were used throughout the United States, it would prevent more than 1.7 million injuries, he said.

According to Janda, injuries caused by sports, motor vehicle accidents and the unintentional discharge of firearms are claiming the lives of more individuals younger than age 44 than any

other cause. More than \$133 billion is spent on short-term care of those injuries -- excluding an employer's cost of replacing an injured employee.

"Until folks deem the prevention of injuries worthy of their attention, they're not going to give it support," Janda said. "If we can't get the support, we can't get the studies done to benesit them. That's where the fund raiser comes in."

Registration accepted for Wish-A-Mile 300

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan is accepting registration for this year's Wish-A-Mile 300 Bicycle Tour Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11.

The WAM 300 is a two-day, 200-mile bicycle tour designed to raised donations to help grant wishes to children who suffer

with life-threatening illnesses. The '96 tour will begin at Camp Dearborn in Milford and travel to historic Frankenmuth and back. Riders must pay a \$50

entry fee and raise a minimum

of \$300 to participate.

Registration forms are available at bicycle shops statewide, and registration is limited to the first 350 cyclists.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan grants wishes to ailing children in the state between ages 2 1/2 to 17. More than 85 percent of the funds received by Make-A-Wish are used for granting these wishes.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kroll-Cauzillo

Philip and Carolyn Kroll of New Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Ann, to James P. Cauzillo. the son of Janet Cauzillo of Redford and the late John Cauzillo.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Anchor Bay High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy. She is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy. He is employed by the Ford

Frantz-Tinskey

Ron and Janet Frantz of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter. Dawn Lynn, to Lawrence M. Tinskey Jr., the son of Joan Tinskey of Livonia and Lawrence Tinskey. also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be attended Livonia Churchill High School and graduated from Suomi College with an associate's degree in business administration. She currently is employed as a business manager for Gwyer blueprint in Madison Heights.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. He is part owner of Owen Specialty Ser-



Motor Co. An October wedding in planned.



vices, a Midwest utility contrac-

An April wedding planned for Commerce United Methodist Church in Commerce Township.

Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine specialists

Gregory S. Stone, M.D., and

Mark R. Villeneuve, M.D.

Hugdens-Mervyn

Tom and Mary Hudgens of Pinckney announce the engagement of their daughter. Paula Anne, to Randy Lee Mervyn, the son of Ralph and Betty Mervyn of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Ypsilanti High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a legal assistant in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is employed by Foodland Distributors in Livonia.

A July wedding in Northville is being planned.

VanDyke-Terski

Hobert and Connie VanDyke

The bride-to-be is a 1994 grademployed by Valassis Inserts.

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed by Contract Interiors.

A June wedding is planned for





the Church of the Divine Child in Dearborn.

Kleshauer-Warren

John Kieshauer and Jeanne Murphy, both of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jeanne, to John Wayne Warren, the son of George and Catherine Warren of Warren, Texas.

The bride-to-be received her

bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Michigan State University. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher in the Harnett County School System in Bunnlevel, N.C.

Her fiance recently completed duty as a paratrooper with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Tyler in July to study urban planning and real estate development.



A July wedding is planned for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

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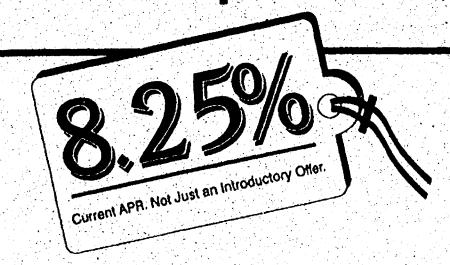
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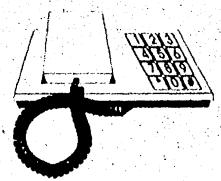
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Churches ready for Easter

If you thought carols were only "Enter His Sanctuary Singing," sung at Christmas, you would be mistaken. Palm Sunday, March 31, marks the beginning of Holy Week as area churches celebrate the passion of Christ with special music, including carols.

The word "carol" originally meant a ring dance. It is believed that at one time people used to dance as well as sing to carol tunes. When they were most popular _ the 1400s to the mid-1600s _ they were sung at all times of the year. Many of the older carols, especially those from continental Europe countries, were written to be sung at Easter or in the spring

Because people in the 1800s thought about carols only at Christmas, some of the best spring carols had Christmas lyrics put to their tunes. The ing "Good King Wenceslas" originally was printed in 1582 as "Spring Has Now Brought Forth the Flowers."

With this in mind, local churches are putting the finishing touches to their music that will bring special meaning to the Holy Week observance and Easter celebration.

At Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia Festival Palm Sunday services will be at \$:30 and 11 a.m. March 31. The Christ Our Savior Choir will feature Hal Hopson's

accompanied by brass and organ. The Cherub, Choristers and Handbell Choirs will join the choir in singing "Hosanna to the Son" by Jodi Lynch. Palm crosses also will be distributed to worshipers.

On April 4, Maundy Thursday worship will be at 7 p.m. with Holy Communion and special music from the Christ Our Savior and Woodwind Choirs. As a part of the service, the altar will be stripped of all cloths, candles and furnishings in preparation for Good Friday.

The Good Friday service of the cross will be at 12:30 p.m. with special music and reflection. A candlelight Tenebrae service of darkness will be at 7 p.m., featuring the Christ Our Savior Cherub, Choristers and Handbell Choirs. The service, entitled "Gathered on the Green Hill," is based on the newly commissioned work by Charles W. Ore, There Is a Green Hill Far

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a 6:30 a.m. sunrise devotional, and festival communion services will be at 8:30 and

The Christ Our Savior, Cherub, Choristers, Handebell and Brass Choirs will join in performing "On the Third Day" by Allen Pote at each festival

service. The spring carol, "Now the Green Blade Riseth," often performed as the Christmas carol "Noel Nouvele," will be one of the Easter carols sung by the choirs.

An Easter breakfast will be served by the church youth 7-10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4-10 years of age. Children under age 3 are free.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

The Chancel Choir of St. James Presbyterian Church will present the cantata, "Walk Worthy" by Joseph Martin, at 10 a.m. worship service Palm Sunday, March 31.

The Maundy Thursday service will be at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the chapel and will include the serving of Communion.

St. James Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have meditations and Communion at 12:15 and 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 4, at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

On Easter Sunday, April 7, there will be a dawn service at 6:30 a.m., followed by Easter breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Worship services will be at 9 and 11 a.m., with the sermon , A Risen Savior _ Our Eternal Hope," by Dr. Dean A. Klump.

For more information, call the church at (313) 453-5280.

A group of churches in the Livonia community will gather for a 14th year for a special 12 noon community worship service Good Friday, April 5. The host church this year will be St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Six Mile Road Just east of Merriman Road.

Churches participating in the service will be St. Andrew's Presbyterian, St. Timothy's Presbyterian, Rosedale Garden Presbyterian, St. Edith Catholic and Nativity United Church of Christ. The preacher will be Rev. Bob Seltz of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church.

The offering received will support Habitat for Humanity.

Garden City Presbyterian Church will host the menical Good Friday service, sponsored by the Garden City Ministerial Association, at 12:30 p.m. April 5 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road.

The theme of this year's service will be "Were You There?" with the Good Friday message told through stories and viewpoints of those who were present during the trial, crucifixion and burial of Jesus.

Participating will be Rev. Felix Lorenz Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Pastor Art Wilde of Good Hope Lutheran Church, Rev. Gretchen Denton of Garden City Presbyterian Church and Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church. Each of the church choirs will sing an anthem during the half hour that is lead by their church pastor. There will be congregational singing and prayers as well.

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Ward Presbyterian Church invites the Livonia community to attend all or part of the services of worship that will begin at 12 noon and conclude at 3 p.m. at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, April5.

The service will feature "The Seven Words of Christ" with music by the Chamber Choir. Messages addressing the "Seven Last Word" will be delivered by Dr. James McGuire, Dr. L. Edward Davis, Pamela Hodge, Dr. Bartlett Hess. Rev. David Brown Jr., Rev. John Quigley and Rev. James Killgore.

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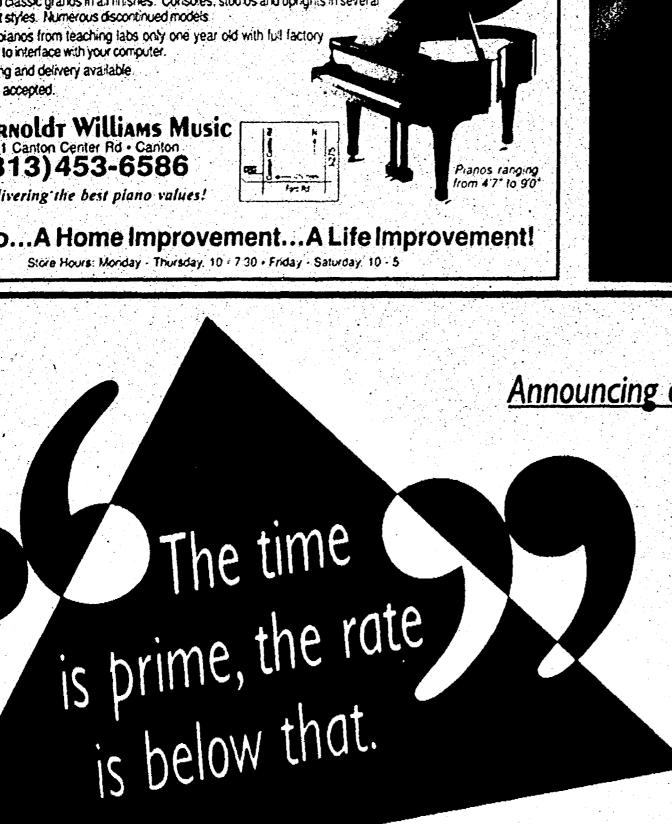
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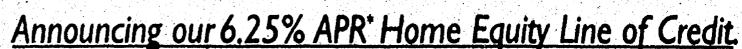
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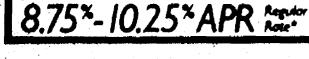
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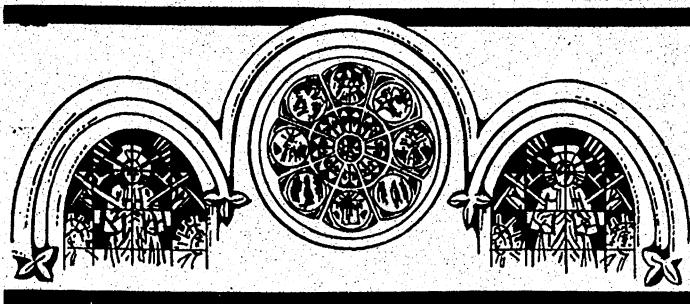
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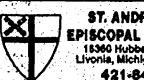
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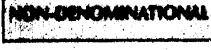
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RELIGION CALENDAR

items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue.

"IN GOD'S GOOD TIME"

St. Michael Churchs three handbell choirs, children and adult vocal choirs will present their annual Lenten Cantata, "In God's Good Time," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at the church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia. The presentation will be a combination of music and dance commemorating the suffering, death and resurrection of Christ. A reception will follow in the gym. For more information, call (313) 421-5290.

"THE POWER AND THE GLORY" Redford Baptist Church, 25292 Grand River at Seven Mile Road, presents "The Power And The Glory," a musical/drama that begins just before the triumphal entry on Palm Sunday and continues through the resurrection. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31. There is no admission charge.

EASTER EGG HUNTS

Children aged 12 and younger are invited to attend a free Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. A plastic bag is all that is required. For more information, call (313) 453-

 An Easter fair and egg hunt for children aged 3 through second grade will be held 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia. Parents accompany their children through different activity centers such as egg coloring, cookie decorating, craft making, and a photo session with "Happy Bunny." There is no fee for this event but donations will be collected at the door. To register, call (313) 522-6830.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

The Full Gospel Church of Plymouth will have a 20th anniversary celebration Friday through Sunday, March 29-31. Featured will be evangelist Jay Boyd and Family at 7 p.m. March 29-30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 31 at the church, 291 E. Spring St., north of Main Street. For more

information, call (313) 453-0323.

"THE FOURTH WISEMAN"

The Creative Arts Ministry of Northville Christian Assembly presents a musical drama "The Fourth Wiseman," produced by



Carlton Quattlebaum

Carlton Quattlebaum, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30, and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31. The musical is loosely based on the book "The Other Maji" by Henry VanDyke, a story which was later released as a movie starring Martin Sheen as Artaban, the fourth wiseman. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road, one mile west of I-275. For ticket information, call (810) 348-9030

"MESSIAH AND MORE"

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church's Chancel Choir and Orchestra will present "Messiah and More" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Complimentary tickets are available at the church music office. For more information, call (313) 422-1899.

PALM SUNDAY

New Life Lutheran Church youth and their leaders will lead an alternative, nontraditional worship service at 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 31, at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. The forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will feature a video, entitled "The Para-

ble." The traditional service, based on the Lutheran Book of

worship and utilizing the preached Word, will be at 8:30 a.m. Both services will feature the procession with palms, the reading of the Passion from the Gospel According to St. Matthew and Holy Communion.

Youth and adult education will be at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

"NO GREATER LOVE"

"No Greater Love," a music and drama presentation, including the living portrayal of Leonardo DaVinci's painting "The Last Supper," will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at Tri-City Christian Center, 31396 Michigan Avenue (at Hannan Road), Wayne. There is no charge for the performance. For more information, call (313) 326-0300.

MOZART CONCERT

The Archdiocesan Chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Noah Duncan IV, will present Mozart's Coronation Mass in C and Requiem at 3 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 31, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave. at Belmont, Detroit. The special concert will feature

performances by soloists Julie Rose, Diba Alvi, Yvonne Friday, Margaret Bragle, Alvin Johnson, David Troiano and Carl Clendenning. Tickets at the door will cost \$12. For more information, call the cathedral at (313) 865-

"GOD WITH US"

"God With Us," a musical by the sanctuary choir and orchestra, will initiate a series of special Easter worship experiences at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31. For more information, call (810) 348-7600.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

The Garden City United Methodist Women's Lenten breakfast will be served at 9;30 a.m. Sunday, March 31, at the church, 6443 Merriman Road. The Rev. Susan Dunlop, pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in Trenton, will be the speaker. A free will offering will be collected. Call the church office at (313) 421-8628 or Leona Guilder at (313) 421-2614.

LENTEN DINNERS

Dinner and services will be held at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, on Wednesdays during Lent. Dinners will be served in the Parish Center 5:45-6:30 p.m. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Dinners will be served buffet style and feature a "familyfriendly" menu appealing to all ages. Worship services will present short contemporary dramas to illustrate themes of repentance and renewal.

Dinner costs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (313) 522-6830. • St. Agatha Parish is sponsoring Lenten seafood dinners on Fridays - March 29 and April 5. The dinners include fish and chips (\$4.25), shrimp (\$4.75), baked cod (\$5.50), macaroni and cheese (\$3) and combination plate (\$6.75) and will be served 3-8 p.m. in the grade school

lunchroom. The St. Agatha Grade School is at 19800 Beech Daly, north of Grand River. For more information, call (313) 531-0371. • The First United Methodist

Church of Wayne will have a Lenten dinner program 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 3 Town Square (across from the post office), Wayne. Participants should bring a dish to pass, with the meat provided.

HOLY WEEK STUDY

The Rev. Stanford Lucyk willconduct a three-part Bible study based on the Gospel of Mark from 7-8 p.m. Monday, April 1-Wednesday, April 3, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. The Rev. Lucyk, a Jerusalem expert and retired United Church of Canada minister, will teach with word and slides about Palm Sunday and Jesus's first day in Jerusalem in Monday, the events

of Holy Week on Tuesday, and the trial, crucifixion, and the resurrection of Jesus on Wednesday. Child care is available, and people may meet at the church for a soup and bread dinner from 6-7 p.m. A free will offering will help defer costs. For more information, call (313) 421-0749.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support. group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series on Thursday, April 4, with Sue Ann Daniel, ACBSW, and her topic "Help for the Family in Grief." The program is free. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call (313) 422-6038. The church is located at 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman, Livonia.

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Michigan Promis Keepers' representative Jeff Nelson will be the featured speaker at the 21st annual St. Michael's Men's Good Friday Breakfast Event at 8 a.m. April 5 at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for boys 10 years and under. For tickets, call (313) 459-3333.

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Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. The Cherub, Children and Youth Choirs will combine for the Introit with Psalms while The Cantabile Bells will perform the offeratory and the Chancel Choir the cantata, "Missa Exeltate," a longer work of music about the glories of the Lord.

Maundy Thursday, April 4, the Tenebrae service will be at 7:30 p.m. with a dramatic portrayal of the Last Supper and Holy Communion.

The Good Friday service will be at 12:15 p.m. and child care will be provided. Members of the congregation also will be participating in a performance of John Rutters' "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m.

at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 -Road, Northville. Jamison, Livonia.

There will be a sunrise service (child care will be provided) at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday with worship service and Sunday School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Breakfast, prepared and served by the United Methodist Men, will be at 7:30-10 a.m. in Gutherie Hall.

There also will be at 7:30 a.m. service Easter Sunday at Newburg's original church at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh Road, Livonia. The invited to attend.

At Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, a special Maundy Thursday communion service will begin at 7 p.m. April 4, at the church, 21260 Haggerty

Easter Sunday will begin with a sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. in the Atrium, followed by a continental breakfast at 8:45 a.m. The morning worship celebration will be at 10 a.m. Child care will be provided. The sunrise sermon will be "But, He Is Risen," while the 10 a.m. sermon will be "The Discovery of Easter," both delivered by Pastor Donald

For more information, call the

Holy Week at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland will include a Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 5885 Venoy Road. The Good Friday

Tenebrae service will be at 1 and 7:30 p.m. April 5.

Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., followed by Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The family service will be at 9 a.m., with a festival service with Holy Communion at 11

Holy Week at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will begin with a Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. April 4, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, Inere will be two services _ at 1:15 and 7 p.m. _ on Good Friday, April 5., while Easter Sunday services will be at 7 and 10 a.m.

For more information, call the church at (313) 261-1360.

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Conference focuses on women's health issues in '90s

Seats are still available for this weekend's fifth annual women's health conference, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center and Health Services and Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus Womencenter.

The conference, A Women's Health Agenda for the '90s, will be Saturday, March 30, on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

It will start with registration and coffee or tea at 8:30 a.m. in the Tirrell Building, followed by the welcome at 9 a.m. and the keynote address and open forum, "Three by Three," at 9:15

The address focuses on the three critical health concerns facing women today breast cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis. The speakers will be Dr. Pamela Benitez, a breast surgeon who will talk about breast health and cancer, Dr. Vicky Savas, a cardiologist who will talk about women and heart disease, and Dr. Judith Brysk, a gynecologist who will discuss

Women needed for study

Providence Hospital's Cancer Center is recruiting patients with advanced breast cancer to take part in a large, nationwide clinical trials program for a new medication recently approved for the treatment of postmenopausal women with advanced breast cancer.

Providence is the only community-based teaching hospital in Michigan participating in the study.

The new drug, Arimidex (anastrozole) is a potent, selective, aromatase inhibitor approved recently by the Food and Drug Administration as a new treatment option for advanced breast cancer in women who have already been through menopause and whose disease has progressed following therapy with tamoxifen, an established hormonal breast cancer therapy.

The objective of the clinical study is to test Arimidex opposite tamoxifen as first-line therapy for advanced breast cancer for this patient group.

"It is critical that we keep searching for new ways to treat advanced breast cancer," said Dr. Judie Goodman, coordinator of the Breast Cancer Work Group at Providence. "Clinical trials in this important disease area are of special interest to us since they have the potential to offer treatment to patients of all backgrounds who do not benefit from, or cannot tolerate, current therepy or have difficulty with multiple dosing regimens."

Approximately one woman in eight will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 184,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1998.

It is estimated that about 6 percent of patients with breast cancer in the United States have advanced breast cancer. Further. the Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, reports that a disproportionate number of deaths. from breast cancer will occur among minorities and women of

low income. To be eligible for the Arimidex study, women must have already been through menopause, have been diagnosed with advanced breast cancer, not currently be taking tamoxifen as part of their breast cancer treatment, have an interval of at least 12 months between stopping tamoxifen and relapse of their disease before entering the trial, have an interval of at least 12 months between the start of chemotherapy and entry into this trial and not have any life-threatening

Participants in the clinical trial will receive free study medication and frequent monitoring at no charge.

disease, such an extensive liver

Those interested in participating can learn more about the study program by calling Providence Cancer Center research nurse Sandy Remer at (810) A24-3341.

osteoporosis. The threesome is on staff at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Three 75-minute workshop sessions will be offered throughout the day. Topics for the first session at 11 a.m. include "Sexual Abuse: Surviving, Healing and Growing" with Karen Lange, "Eating Younger" with Muriel Wagner, a registered dietitian, "Stress Management" with Amy Tschirhart, "Women

and Depression: Weakness of Illness" with Karen Tesser, "Re-Nurturing: A Self-Directed Journev to Individual Healing and Positive Parenting" with Janice Tracht, Reiki massage with Kathleen Moceri, Chi Qnog self-massage with Marge Alpern, "Lesbian Health Issues" with Carolyn Kassa and "Identity. Fulfillment and Power: Women and Eating Disorders" with Violet Heise.

The second session will start at 1:45 p.m. and cover such issues as Issues Relatedeto Viclence Against Women and Children" with Rosie Alexander, "Financial Fitness" with Josephine Kessler, "Change, Stress and Humor" with Susan McFarland, "Understanding Divorce and Adjusting to Change" with Janice Tracht, "Defining Self-Esteem and How Do We Get It" with Karen Tess-

Toast to Your Health ... And Other Lies about Alcohol Use" with Catherine Riggs, "Be a Menopause Goddess" with Mary Lou Johnstone and Reiki mas-

The third session will be at 3:15 p.m. and offer participant such topics as "Assault Prevention for Women'" with Jaye

er, "Three Ways to a Better Spiro, "Finding the Mysterious Relationship with Your Teen in the Mundane" with Lynn (Child) "with Connie Moore, "A Vaughn, "Living With a Chroniin the Mundane" with Lynn Vaughn, "Living With a Chroni-cally Ill Family Member" with Sara Bahar, Understanding the Impact of Childhood on your Marriage and Parenting Skills" with Barbara Shumard,

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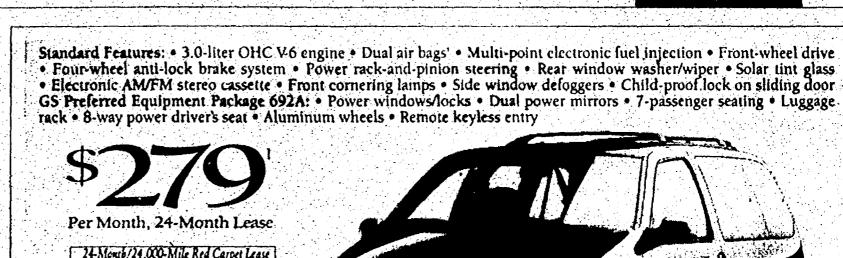
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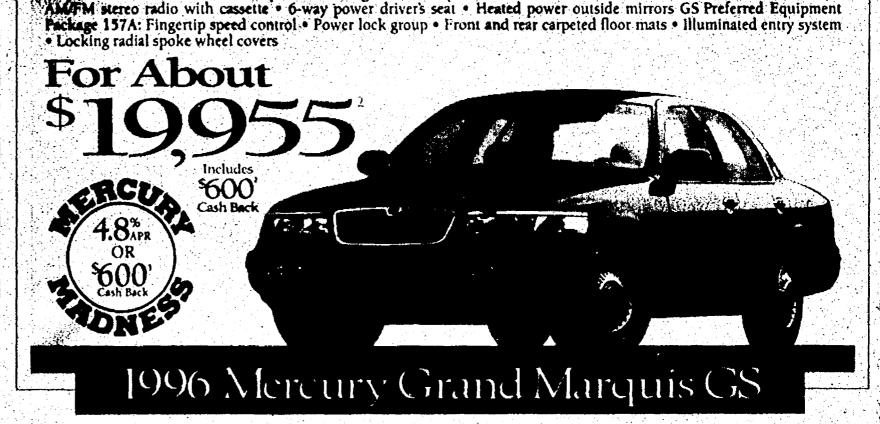
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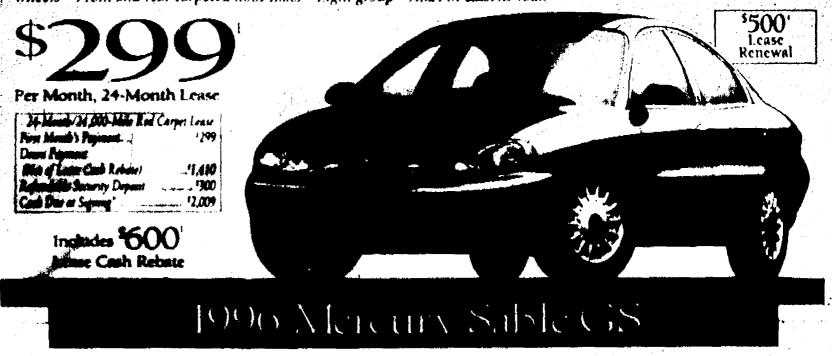


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SATURDAY



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SUNDAY



Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet, under the direction of Yuri Grigorovich, perform ballet classics at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (810) 433-1515.



Hot tix: "The Great Dane" Victor Borge will serve as master of ceremonies, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, piano soloist and, of course, stand-up comedian At Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Call (810) 645-6666 or (313) 833-3700.

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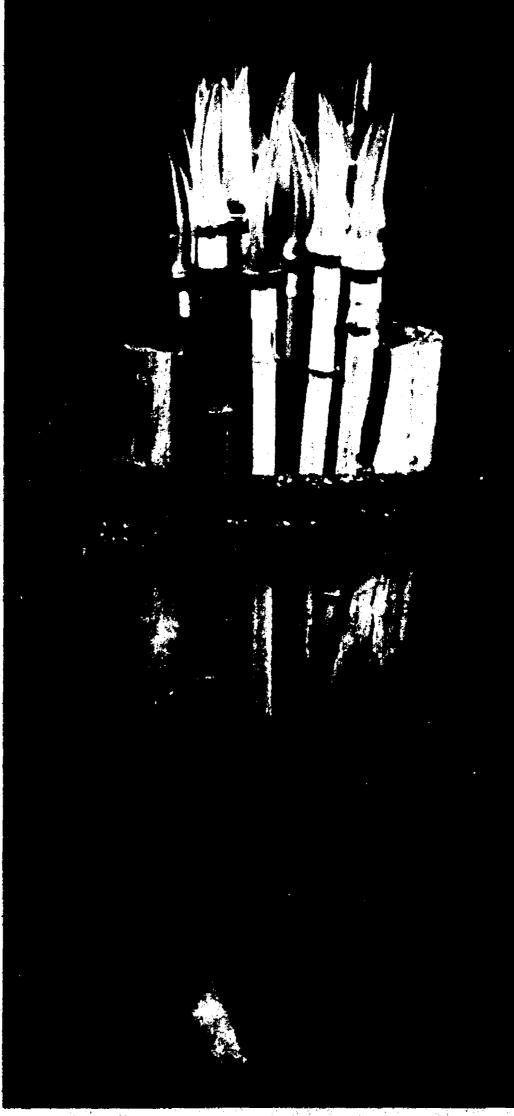
wo years ago, Ferdinand Hampson began visiting artists' studios in Asia, Europe and North America to research the latest in contemporary glass. He showcases the findings in Habatat Galleries' 24th annual International Glass Invitational. One-third of the more than 90 exhibiting artists are new. selected on the merit of their images not their credentials or years of experience spent working with glass.

"The theme this year is a celebraion of creativity. These new artists were juried on what they created, not on their resume. In years past, the International centered around geographical location and historical tradition. I think the theme will challenge the noted artists as well," said Ferdinand Hampson president of Habatat Galleries. "Most of the this year's International is storytelling art or personal images, not always relying on the beauty of the materi-

Traveling to museums, galleries and artists' studios from Czechoslovakie to North Carolina, Hampson learned of artists mixing materials and using traditional techniques in innovative ways. Mundy Hepburn combines glass and gas. A trip to his Connecticut studio led to an exhibit of Mundy's work in a separate building behind the gallery leased aspecially for the International. The only other artist shown there is legendary glass master Dale Chihuly with his new 10-foot long wall pieces.

Hopburn's luminous glass sculptures use high frequency static electricity to light up carefully balanced mixtures of hermiese gasses such as neen, sugas, hypoton, helium and sense. Colors arise from the bland of proces inside as well as from phos-phorous pointed on the glass. Look-ing like one life or strange creatures. from outside our solar system; the glass sculptures literally more, reds flowing into bluns.

"Mundy Hopburn's work is technolncy havened. It's glass you have to plug in so we're going to display in a darkened gree where his \$ 400. ect is an out liw penateless id," Hampuon anid, in July, pajin tenvulad to Taiwan to disbearich Wang whose work



deals with cultural values of virtue, nature and the circle of life. Unlike America where the majority of glass artists mix materials Asian artists like Wang, who studied at Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit, concentrate exclu-

gively on glass. According to CCS' crafts department chairman Herb Babcock, Wang's "glass sculpture imparts a visual vitality to the classical." "I wanted to familiarize myself with Chinese arts of all types so I visited museums relying on historical tradition Part of selecting works from other cultures is finding out about

that country," said Hampson. Although Troy artist Glen Michaels began achibiting glass mercablages 30 years ago in New York, this year's thank challenged him to create icon confined to a single concept. Copper River is a tail rectangular relief incorporating copper fused in

Colobration of Creativity

What Habatat Galleries presents the 24th annual International Glass Invitational featuring more than 90 artists from around the world. Admission is free:

When March 30 through April 28. An opening reception to meet the artists takes place 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Closed Easter Sunday, Where 7 North Seginew Street in

Portiec. Related Event: Immediately following the open, guests are invited to "Glass Bash," a Michigan Glass Month celebration in the Seroki Room at Industry night club in Pon-

Mixing Materials: This untitled work by Robert Levin revels in a rawness created from glass, wood and rope.



glass. Using copper fragments as fine as human hair. Michaels surrounds them with unglazed gray tile reminiscent of the facade of a building or mountain. "I hope it suggests that it's a

man made work being exposed. As if the side of a mountain has fallen away, or an echo of an archaeological site," said Michaels, best known for his 90-foot long mural in the Bricktown Station of downtown Detroit's People Mover. Michaels, whose primary work is private and commercial commissions, is currently cr 100-square foot fused glass wall mural which flows into a pool in front of Beaumont Hospital.

Bigger and Better Hampson nde the International to includes four levels of glass this year. Spaces, designed for showing Asian art and a retrospective of glass works from the 70s and 80s, will transport visitors into different worlds. Outside the gallery in the park will be a sculpture garden of glass.

Two weeks before the International. staff members unpacking the glass were in sheer delight as if it were Christmas morning. Catching their fancy were sleek and sophisticated raspherry and burnt umber geometrical works by Czechoslovakian husband and wife artists Stanislev Libensky and Jaroslava Brychtova. As always, Emily Brock's found objects like old waffle irons turned into ministure diner scenes produced amazement. Large jars pierced by dosens of straight pine and looking as if they came from a mad dector's laboratory by another artist drew mixed responses. Once assembled, said Hapmson, the artist's intent will become apparent. He preferred to reserve his comments until then.

Begun one year after Habatat Galleries was established in Degreers, the International Glass Invitational is the oldest and largest annual exhibit of contemporary studio glass mertin the United States. Held in conjunction with Michigan Glass Month, the Interna lonal continues to show the progressive growth of glass as a respected art material.
Once considered a craft, the contemporary studio glass movement born 34 years ago, is now a contender in the world of fine art.

Local boy gets taste of stardom as teacup in Beauty and the Beast

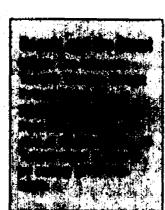
BY KERLY WYCKINIK

even-year-old Nathan Keen of Beverly Hills is getting his first taste of Broadway in "Disney's Beauty and the Beast," and he's loving it. Keen, 7, who plays Chip, an adorable and inquisitive tea cup in the full-length, stage musical now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit was picked from approximately 60 children who auditioned for the part.

Keen who has been involved in local theatrical productions in metro Detroit since the age of three, prepared for his audition by watching the movie "Beauty and the Beast" and listening to the music, "I've never seen him so excited to be at rehearsal. He's having a wonderful time," said Nathan's father Christopher.

"It's fun to find someone from the local community to be in the show," said producer Robert W. McTyre, senior vice president of Walt Dianey Productions. "We have one person who plays the part travel with us, and then pick one from the community where the show is playing." Detroit is only the third stop on the national tour of

"Audiences will enjoy a full-length Broadway musical, complete with spectacular production numbers, slaborate costumes and unforgettable songs," said McTyre who grew up in Birmingham. "The sets



are enormous, there are special effects, and Birmingham where Nathan is a seccostumes. It's enjoyable for everyone. The show is fun for children, adults and couples. It's a touching love story, and a huge

"Beauty and the Beast" tells the story of Belle, a young woman in a provincial French town, and the Beast, who is really a young prince trapped in a spell placed by a heautiful enchantress. If the Beast can learn to love and be loved, the curse will end and he will be transformed into his former self. Time is running out. If the Beast does not learn his lesson soon, he and his

household will be doomed for all eternity. Nathan is dividing his time between home and the theater while the show is in production. He works with a tutor at the theater to make up the time he's away from school "My wife Kim and I were in Orchestra, Kim teaches vocal music at Pierce Elementary School in songs by Alan Menken and Tim Rice.

ond grader. "We noticed at a very early age that Nathan had a talent for singing, but we never forced him, it was always a game," said Christopher. "We took him to the theater, and he's taken classes from Nancy Gurwin . auditions." Nathan recently perof "Peter Pan" at the Jewish Commu-

She showed him how to prepare for formed in Nancy Gurwin's production nity Center in West Bloomfield.

"He's a very talented little boy," said Gurwin of Southfield who taught Nathan how to perform on stage. "He's a natural, and has all the makings of a star. He's adorable, has a great personality, and he's fearless. He's taken private performance classes from me, and was cast in some of my youth theater productions."

the Australian Opera Company and sung on stage in Sydney," said The first venture of Walt Disney Theatrical Productions, "Beauty Christopher who is a graduate student studying conducting at Oak- and the Beast" features Alan Menken's Academy Award-winning land University. He's also the conductor of the Detroit Ballet score, songs by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, plus new



Nathan Keen

FINE ARTS

Gallery features ancient glass

By Mary Klenic STAFF WRITER

What excitement is contained within the cool surface of glass!

Esthetic beauty, scientific wonder historical fascination _ the viewer can find all of these in the color and form of glass works. Even ancient pieces have enchantment, as shown at Donna Jacobs Gallery Ltd., 574. N. Woodward, Birmingham (call (810) 540-1600).

The gallery's 17th annual exhibit of ancient glass, Beautiful Visions," will take place March 30 through April 27.

cate and durable. The colors and intricate work have lingered through the centuries. You can marvel at the artistry as you wonder who may have used the

A cobalt blue bottle from the first century A.D., a Byzantine flask with trailing on its neck from the fifth or sixth century A.D., a jug from the fourth century _ these are just some of the objects that delight and beckon in the exhibit.

The gallery's wonders are onview all year, not just during Michigan Glass Month, and they

Featured pieces are both deli- are in a variety of media, not just glass.

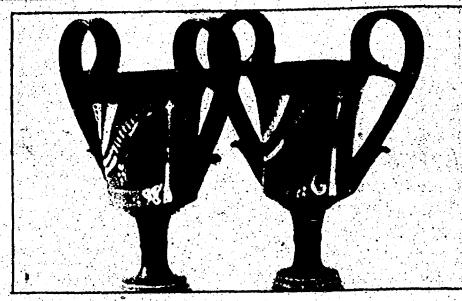
> A textile from Peru, dating A.D. 900 to 1500, shows detailed. work in a pattern of birds. Detail is also evident in a bronze bell with two tiny ibex, and a silver bird pin from Persia.

A cuneform tablet is shown with its own envelope. The clay tablet, sealed with the seal of the scribe, tells of payment of barley: and features a presentation scene.

Drinking vessels called Kantharoi date from 330-310 B.C. Their deep bowls are brightly and joyously adorned with women's faces. Smaller faces are found inside the vertical handles that extend above the lip of the

On a larger scale is a vessel called a krater from the early fourth century B.C. The item bears a depiction of a gorgon, a creature whose stare could turn a human into stone. Loops resembling heads of geese are around the top of the vessel.

Mary Klemic is Oakland County arts writer. You can call her at (810) 901-2569. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Gallery wonders: Here are some of the pieces featured in the 17th annual exhibit of ancient glass, "Beautiful Visions," at Donna Jacobs Gallery Ltd. in Birming-

Graduating seniors emerge as artists

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

An opening reception for an exhibition featuring five seniors graduating from Madonna University's art department was packed with proud parents, spouses, children and friends on

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uals who've done an outstanding job in their four years here," said Doug Semivan, Madonna University associate professor of art . A mix of mediums representing the studies of each student were as varied as their future career goals. Madonna University offers bachelor degrees in commercial and fine art so both were on dis-

play.

Anna Helkowsky of West Bloomfield exhibited delicate works of a mouse and bird created in an Oriental brush painting class with Ralph F. Glenn, art department chairperson. The 40-something mother of one exhibits regularly in shows held by the Farmington Artists Club and Scarab Club in Detroit. She hopes to continue showing while working part-time at the Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop

"We're very lucky to have instructors who actually work as artists out in the field. They bring that information back to has her hands full caring for a 3 us," said Helkowsky, who and 4 year old. The Livonia res-

after becoming bored with writing tutorial textbooks for computer software programs.

Twenty-two year old Anne Mondro of Livonia studied commercial art. She presently works in Livonia full-time as a graphic artist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and parttime as a religion teacher at Ladywood High School. Her black and white illustration for a Michigan Humane Society poster hits the mark as it aims to prevent heart worm. A green and white version of a logo for Project Earth, an environmental group at the university, is graphically dynamic. A Franklin High School graduate who studied art at the Livonia Career Center, Mondro hopes to teach art one

"I love doing anything outdoors like biking tours, and I love animals," said Mondro. That love shows in Mondro's art.

Right now Gayle Killingbeck

returned to school at mid-life ident plans to stay home for a while to raise her family, but continue the decorative painting shown in the exhibit. Not to be missed is her blue and yellow sunflower study after Georgia O'Keefe. Four squares of canvas gradually abstract the flower till it's nothing more than geometric shapes. "Mother's Day," a framed wall piece, combines lithography, acrylic painting and three dried red roses. Killingbeck's rose theme is repeated in her decoratively painted table and chair.

Janice DeBacke of Westland, has earned three degrees, the latest a bachelor of fine arts. For the last 10 years, she's exhibited her primarily functional ceramics around town in art fairs and student shows at Pewabic Pottery and Henry Ford Community College from where she transferred. A grandmother of two, DeBacke plans to begin showing her work in galleries. Of note is her porcelain pot with lid featuring an enveloping abstract form. It is appropriately titled "Moth-

Daniel McEvilly of Livonia hopes to teach high school art in a couple of years. The Churchill High School graduate's most striking works are on a large scale. Paintings, many with dark palettes, vary in subject ; matter and style. Abstract, but : representational, his works invoke thought while creating a mood. A primarily gray and white acrylic, "Life of a Man," was done for his 50. year old uncle who died of cancer last year. The focal point of the painting is a black leafless tree." Not to be missed are the found objects of steel, plastic and wood comprising a more than 5-foot sculpture. Titled 'The Fire Within," it features a female figure with lapping flames of fire com- ;; ing from below.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Akt. &Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

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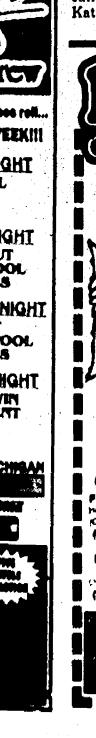
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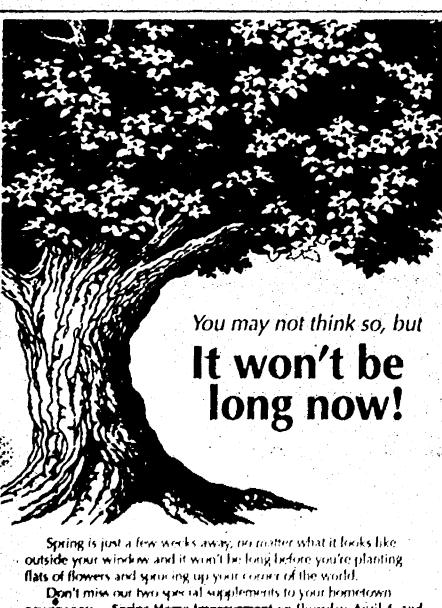
CRAFTERS NEEDED

The Friends of Nankin Mills are looking for crafters to exhibit in their eighth annual show noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 2 on Edward Hines Drive in Westland. Deadline for application is April 30,

"We need a few good crafters. This is a fund raiser for the interpretive center focusing on a time line of the mill's history and area surrounding it," said

show co-chair Denise Johnson. "The history is important for future generations. We should all be stewards of history." Booth fces are \$30 inside the tent, \$25 outside. For more information call Johnson, (313) 261-3633 or Kathy Myers, (313) 421-7213.





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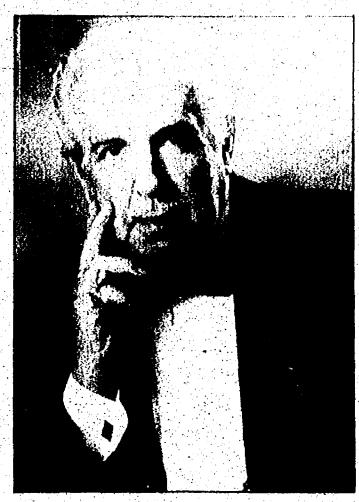
LSO presents cabaret

The Livonia Symphony Society will present "Cabaret '96" 7 p.m. Friday, March 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia. This Spring dance will feature the Jack Brokensha Quartet, show tunes by Emcee/vocalist Stephen King, and light popular music by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be presented by LSO's Conductor Emeritus. Francesco Di Blasi.

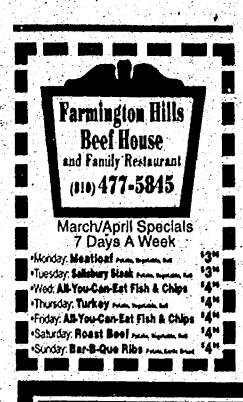
Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m.; the Cabaret will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 per person. Call Betty Jean Awrey (313) 522-1100 or the Symphony's 24-hour hotline (313) 421-1111.

•The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present its Young Artist Competition 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19 in the Kresge Auditorium, Madonna University.

The competition is open to family, friends, and the public for the admission price of \$2 each day. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 425-4855 for information.



Conductor Emeritus: Francesco Di Blasi will lead the Livonia : Symphony Orchestra at Cabaret





Concerts feature the classics

Every holiday season, it seems as if there is a "Nutcracker" performance in every city. Having packed away all the "Nutcracker" costumes and sets, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, conductor Felix Résnick, and the Michigan Classic Ballet Company, Artistic Director Mary C. Geiger, jointly present "Animal Crackers" 3 p.nj. Saturday, March 30 at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

This performance consists of ballet and music of two family masterpieces Prokoviev's "Peter and the Wolf" to be narrated by Sherry Margolis of WJBK Fox TV 2 Eyewitness News, and Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" to be narrated by local producer and actor, G. Brian Kauffman.

Geiger choreographed ballet to both works and has joined forces with the BBSO to present this live stage production. "Peter and

the Wolf" represents many children's first introduction to symphonic music and dance. As the brave Peter begins his wolfhunting adventure, each character is represented by an instrument of the orchestra, delightfully combining fun and education. It's a classic tale enjoyed by young and old throughout the world.

"The Carnival of the Animals" combines Ogden Nash's hilarious poetry with tongue-in-cheek musical and dance depiction of animals like lions, birds, turtles and fish. "Camille St. Saens was racked with pains when people addressed him as 'Saint Saens.' He held the human race to blame, because it could not pronounce his name. So he turned with metronome and fife, to glorify other forms of life. Be quiet, please, for there begins, his salute to feathers, furs and fins." Thus begins "The Carnival of

The "Animal Crackers" Concert is underwritten in part by Pontiac Motor Division and Target Stores. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$12 children and senior citizens. To order tickets call the Michigan Classic Ballet Company (810) 661-4349 or the BBSO (810) 645-2276.

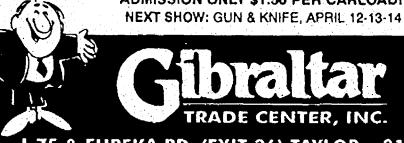
Margolis joined WJBK Fox 2 Eyewitness News team as a weekday anchor in September of 1984. She currently anchors "Eyewitness Morning" and "Eyewitness News at Noon." In 1993 she won an Emmy Award for Best News Anchor from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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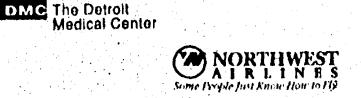


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DINING

Sweet Lorraine's exercises perfection

By Christina Fuoco STAFF WRITER

Having a meal at Sweet Lorraine's is much more than an evening or afternoon out. It's an exercise in perfection.

Lorraine Platman - owner of the restaurants in Southfield. Madison Heights and Ann Arbor · is an admitted perfectionist. Some might consider that a bad trait, but for Platman it has helped her restaurants maintain their reputation for having quality service and food.

*Everything we do here, we try to do against the negative things that you might experience with other restaurants, Platman said.

The presentation of the food at Sweet Lorraine's is like a play

on a stage, she explained. Visitors to her restaurants are greeted with "hello" instead of the curt "smoking or non smoking?" or how many?" There are no bussers screaming across the floor. The servers welcome guests like they're the only ones who matter.

Platman makes sure that none of her dishes goes out with garnish. If it does, it isn't finished. She wants to make the show look finished.

Even the decor at Platman's restaurants is meticulous. The stores, like the 11 1/2-year-old Southfield location, are filled with conversation pieces - funky brightly colored salt and pepper shakers, lights that are held by little trapeze artists, heat-sensiSweet Lorraine's locations: · 29101 Greenfield (north

of 12 Mile Road), Southfield. (810) 559-5985.

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tive straws served with lemonade, and mannequins dressed with clothing from trendy Royal Oak stores.

When she was preparing to open her Ann Arbor location 2 1/2 years ago, she saw the new building as a palate on which to create yet another conversation

Located in the lower level of a building near Farmers Market, the Ann Arbor store fills with light from the ceiling to floor windows. Artworks from Matisse and Monet adorn the walls. Some of the guests call ahead of time to make sure that they're not seated next to the classically painted nudes. Platman obliges.

*These are our guests. We want to make them comfortable." Even her cafeteria-style loca-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Platman who runs the restaution in Madison Heights, opened

13 1/2 years ago, has funky touches of its own. "People don't have to notice everything. They notice this thing and that thing. Like in my

Madison Heights store, I have

gray napkins and people come in

and say, 'they have grey nap-

kins.' Platman, who moved to Michigan from Essex County, England, in 1965, is a self-taught chef. Having studied fine art and environmental science in college, she calls herself an "environmentally aware art chef."

"Actually I think about food all the time. My beginnings are in art so I visualize food (as an art form). I'm very influenced by cuisine around the world," said

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rants with her husband.

Her vivid imagination helps her create the dishes that has made her restaurant popular. Smoked Salmon Quesadillas (\$6.95) - made with Norwegian smoked salmon combined with cream cheese, capers and spices then grilled in a large whole wheat flour tortilla - is a top choice as an appetizer.

Her Jamaican "jerk" steak marinated in hot Caribbean spices then broiled to order (\$16.95), and her Hot Yellowsin Tuna Nicoise salad tossed with green beans, diced tomatoes, fresh herbs and Yukon gold potatoes (\$12.95) are among the favorites of her clients.

She created her burgers

(\$5.95-\$8.95) with flair as well. The Portebello Mushroom Burger is served with no fat balsamio roasted garlic dressing and grilled served with caramelized onions, spicy aioli, tomatoes and baby organic greens.

Exercise in perfection: Lorraine

Platman - owner of Sweet

Lorraine's restaurants in

Southfield, Ann Arbor, and

Madison Heights - makes sure

desserts, are perfectly garnished

that all her dishes, including

before they leave the kitchen

A vegetarian-friendly restaurant, she offers a different vegetarian entree every night. On the menu, Platman goes out of her. way to make sure that vegetaria ans know that her Caesar salads. are made without egg yolks.

"We make things easier on guests. We don't do stuff that's easier for us."

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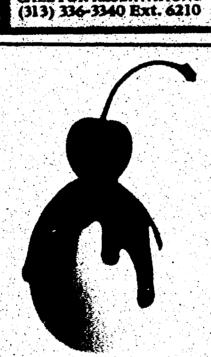


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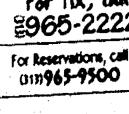
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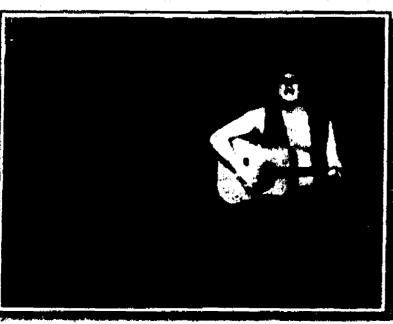
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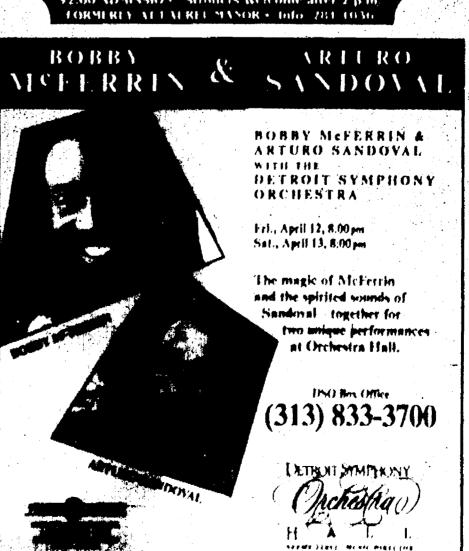
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By Christina Fuoco STAFF WRITER

Jonny Polonsky didn't want to play the game of chance and hope that a record company would one day notice him. So he cut to the chase:

"I mailed tapes to anyone I could think of who might help me along the path of rock, particularly to those whose music I admired," Polonsky wrote in his one-page autobiography.

Polonsky didn't stop at writing his favorite rock stars. Sometimes tracked them down through directory assistance and called them up.

"I can't lie to you. I did do that," Polonsky said during a recent phone interview. "Most people are listed. It's something that seemed like it would be fun to do. ... I would use it as an excuse to bug certain rockers. ... Plus, I didn't want to put together a band and play the club cir-



Jonny Polonsky: self made musician.

Through a mutual friend he met former Pixies lead singer Frank Black and asked him to listen to his demo tape.

"I was thrilled to learn of his enthusiasm for my music as I

was a tremendous fan of his." Black helped Polonsky find a manager, produce his demo tape,

and get his record deal with American Recordings. The label mates are now touring together; they come to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Thursday, March.

Polonaky played all the instruments and sang all the vocals on his appropriately named debut. "Hi My Name is Jonny." But he hired a band to bring his Replacements-style pop rock on the road.

"It changes the songs for sure. There's no harmonies just a guitar, bass and drums. It makes it a little more rock pop than pop rock. At first I was a little Naziesque in wanting to make the songs sound like the record. I think they still do have the basic feel and everything."

On the 10 song, 24-minute CD "Hi My Name is Jonny" Polonsky sings about relationships ("Love Lovely Love," "Evil Scurvy Love," "Gone Away" and "In My Mind"). "post mortem astral projection"

("Uh-Oh"), a boating excursion turned fatal ("I Don't Know What To Dream At Night"), and "an ode to the joys of avoiding. painful confrontation through napping" ("It's Good To Sleep").

His most recent relationship. which ended last fall, was "definitely an inspiration" for "Hi My Name is Jonny," the Chicago native explained.

"A lot of the songs are definitely written from a certain period of time for me, They're about a specific person, but not always all the way through. The core of the song might be inspired by something," Polonsky said.

"Hopefully they're just good songs. I like songs that everyone can relate to."

Jonny Polonsky opens for Frank Black at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-

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Band won't explain 'Just' video

By Christina Fuoco

When the British rock band Radiohead comes to the Sanctum in Pontiac Friday, April 5, don't plan on any of the members revealing why a man lays down and refuses to get up in the video for "Just."

I asked guitarist Ed O'Brien during a recent phone conversation if he ever plans on explaining the plot and he answered bluntly.

"No. Never." O'Brien said with a slightly annoyed tone in his voice, "You wouldn't believe how many times we get asked that. We're thinking about wearing pins that say 'No Just Answers.'

The follow-up video, for "High and Dry," a crime mystery plot that takes place in a San Francisco diner with real patrons as extras, is just as intriguing. The secrets behind Radiohead's videos for its latest album "The Bends" are shoestring budgets and young art students who

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have no experience in making videos, O'Brien explained.

"Our trade is to perform live. We wised up on videos on (the debut album) "Pablo Honey. We were quite involved in them and we were deeply horrified," O'Brien said with a laugh.

"We've been lucky with the videos that we've had (for 'The Bends'). Although this album hasn't been huge, we've gotten quite a bit of MTV play. MTV told us, 'The videos have been good. We now so look forward to getting a Radiohead video.' When you watch MTV and stuff like that, you see the same directors. It has become a very boring format. It doesn't have to be like that. You don't need to spend hundreds of thousands of pounds to make a video."

The creative videos have helped push "The Bends" out of postponed. For more information record store shelves nearly a on both shows, call (313) 961year after its release. Like the MELT. Sanctum show, most of the gigs on Radiohead's tour are sold out. tive funk rock band Fathers of O'Brien chalked the slow climb the Id is recording at Roscoe's

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up to the album's eclectic nature. "There are no stand-out tracks on the album. There are different songs for different moods hence we haven't really had that one big track. That's exactly what we wanted. 'Creep' (from "Pablo Honey") was a stand-out track. We wanted to get away from that stand-out track (theory) and make a more cohesive

album." Concert postponements: Spacehog's show originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 26. at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit was postponed due to weather problems in Minneapolis. The rescheduled date is Wednesday, May 22. Tickets for the March 26 show will be honored. ... Also, according to Geffen Records, the Garbage show scheduled for Sunday, April 14, at St.-Andrew's is going to be

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Recording in Detroit. In mid-May the band is heading to Cleveland for the Undercurrents music festival ... The punk ska band The Exceptions are working on their follow-up to "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Exceptions" at the Tempermill studio in Fer-

• Best picks for the week: Big Block and the Howling Diables come to the Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, (810) 544-3030 ... Hard alternative rockers Clutch perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Palladium 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (810) 778-6404 ... Charm Farm, whose debut album for Mercury Pervert" is due out Tuesday, April 16, plays the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Saturday, March 30, (313) 996-8555.

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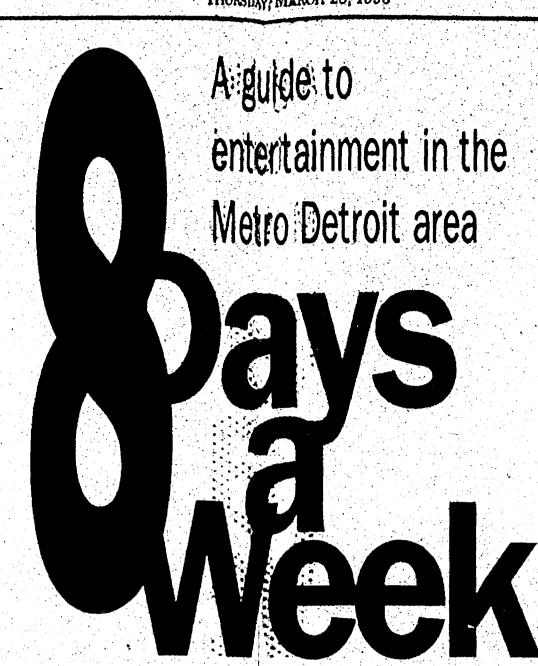
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9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, March 28-Saturday, March 30, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, March 31, The Washtenaw Farm Council Gardens, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door for adults; \$3 for children aged 4-12; free for children aged 3 and younger; seniors receive \$1 off on Thursday, March 28, and Friday, March 29. (313) 998-7002

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Presents "Kids In Motion," a special: education program for elementary school children, 10 a.m. Monday, April 1, Troy High School Auditorium; Open rehearsal for "Interims; Dance Past and Present," noon-1 p.m. Friday, March 29, 132 Varner Hall, Oakland University. Walton and Squirrel boulevards. Rochester.

(810) 370-3024 · CEILI DANCE 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, White Heather Social Club, 150 E. Vester (one block east of Woodward Avenue, and one block north of Nine Mile Road), Fer-

ndate, hosted by Musicians Association of Ireland, \$4, (519) 948-9149 or (313) 420-0962 OAKLAND DANCE THEATRE *Shakers,* 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Varner Recital Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$8 general

admission; \$6 seniors; \$3 students. (810) 370-3013 • ERIC JOHNSTON'S DETROIT BALLET Presents "Swan Lake" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Farmington Hills Activity Center 11 Mile Raod at Middlebelt, and "Peter and the Wolf" 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 at the Farmington Hills Activity Center. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children and senior citizens. Sponsored by Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation. (810) 473-9570 or (810) 474-3174

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Batt Burns with Maura Burns and At Purcell sing Irish music 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28. \$12.50; Saffire, the Uppity Blues Women, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 29. \$15; Michael Cooney, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30. \$12.50; Julie Austin performs a benefit for the Early Learning Center, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 31, \$5; and Chesapeake, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31, \$11,50 for members, students and seniors; \$12.50 for all others; Sara Grey, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4. \$9 for members, students, seniors, \$10 for others. The Ark is located at 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 761-1800 ROBERT GROSSMAN 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30, 7th House,

(810) 335-8100 STONE CIRCLE Celtic folk band performs at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30, Cowley's Old Village Inn, Grand River at Farmington Road, Farmington. (810) 474 5941

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JAZZ WARREN COMMISSION 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, Mushroom Cellar Jazz, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road at Southfield Road, Southfield, Free. (810) 559-4230

PAUL KELLER/CARY KOCHER QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662 8310

MICHAEL ZAPORSKI 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28; With vocalist Joan Crawford 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, March 29; and with Misty Love from 8 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, March 30, Envoy Cafe, 33210 W- 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield.

(810) 855-6220 KIMMIE HORNE Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30, and Friday, April 5, Bakers Keyboard Lounge, Livernois at Eight Mile roads, Detroit.

(313) 345-6300 TIM FLAHARTY TRIO 9 p.m. Friday, March 29, J.J. Peppers, 37610 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

(810) 848-9009 ALEXANDER ZONJIC 9 p.m. Friday, March 29 Saturday, March 30, Murdock's, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550

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ham. \$15. (810) 646-7847 SHEILA LANDIS 8-10 p.m. Friday, March 29, Leonardo's

Coffee House, University of Michigan North Campus, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. (313) 764-7544 JON KIMURA Canadian planist performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, Orchestra Hall,

3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5-\$31. (313) 833-3700/(810) 645-6666 LIVONIA SYMPHONY SOCIETY Conductor Emeritus Francesco DiBlasi salutes jazz greats, with special guests Jack Brokensha Quartet and emcee/vocalist Stephen King 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. Livonia. \$22 per person includes enter-

tainment, hors d'ouevres, and a sweet (313) 421-1111/(313) 464-2741 CARL VOLK

12:10 p.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 994-2333

CHILDREN'S SHOWS FRED PENNER Performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7-\$26.

(313) 833-3700/(810) 645-6666 COMEDY THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT "Computer Chips and Salsa" 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tick-

ets \$12 to \$19. (313) 965-2222 JUST FOR LAUGHS COMEDY CLUB Totally Unrehearsed Theatre every Wednesday night, 65 E. Huron at Mill, Pontiac. (810) 334-6512

LONG BRANCH/MISS KITTY'S COMEDY Pete George and Alyce Faye, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30; and Jim McLean and Derrick Turner, same times, Friday, April 5, and Saturday, April 6, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$7.50 admission for Fridays with dinner an additional \$5; \$10 admission for Saturdays or \$7.50 for dinner. (810) 628-6500

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Brian Haley, "Bud" on the TV show "Wings," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$12. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Rocky Laporte and Dan Grueter, Thursday, March 28-Sunday, March 31. \$6 weeknights, \$12 weekends: Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night every Tuesday, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Kevin Sweets, Jennie McNulty and Joey Bielaska, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30, and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 31; Mike Green and Joey Bielaska, same times, Thursday, April 4-Sunday, April 7, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

(313) 261-0555 PAISANO'S JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Gary Lazer, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30.

Tickets \$12, or \$23,95 for dinner and (313) 584-8885 BANANA'S COMEDY CLUB Rod Coden, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, in Red Timbers

restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi. (810) 476-1940 FOX THEATRE "The FM 98 Comic Stew" with Tommy Davidson, Teddy Carpenter, Simply Marvalous, and Don "D.C." Curry, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Fox Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit. (810) 433-1515 BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS

BORDERS BOOK SHOP Musician/storyteller Rita Kirsch performs at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 30; Rabbi Sherwin Wine signs his latest book "Staying Sane In A Crazy World: A Guide to Rational Living 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515 SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Poet Jim Daniels reads from his work as part of the After Hours Poetry Serles, 8 p.m. Friday, March 29; And poet Laura Kasischke reads from her first novel "Suspicious River" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30; Ross Miller reads from his book "Here's The Deal: The Buying and Selling of a Great American City," at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4; Adrienne Munich autographs her book "Queen Victoria's Secrets," 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the store, 315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. All programs are free. (313) 662-7407

MUSEUMS AND TOURS . CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE "What Makes Music?" exhibit continues to May 12, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Menday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; "Sound Transformed: When Computers Compose and Composers Compute," lecture by Evan Chambers, assistant professor of composition and director of the electronic music studios of the University of Michigan School of Music, 11 a.m. Sunday, March 31, with tour of "What Makes Music?" from 1-4:30 p.m. \$5 for adults' \$4 for children 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older.

(810) 645-3200 ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON *Psychology, Understanding Ourselves,

Understanding Each Other," new travel ing exhibit developed by the American Psychological Association in collaboration with the Ontario Science Center, through May 12, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439

LOOKING AHEAD ICE COMPANY

Tickets on sale now for City of Southfield's ice skating spectacular April 24-28, which features over 100 skaters. Benefit performance 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 features guest skaters Gary Beacom and Gia Guddat and Ari Zakari an and Akop Manukian from the Ice Theatre of New York. Call for informa-

(810) 354-9357 or (810) 354-9603 CAMPBELL'S SOUP'S 1996 TOUR OF WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS Joe Louis Arena, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Tickets \$45 and \$30. (313) 965-3099

GALLERIES

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIA-The 15th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competi-

tion dinner will take place 7 p.m. Friday, March 29, at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Tickets are \$25 per person; seating is limited. This year's honorary guest and MFAC juror is New York artist Jane Hammond, who will be introduced at a reception beginning the evening's festivities. Guests will have a chance to view entries from the competition that have advanced to the final stage of the jurying process. After dinner, Hammond will give a slide presentation and lecture on the history of her work. To conclude the event, guests may relocate to the Lemberg Gallery for dessert and a private showing of Hammond's new works before the show opens to the public. (810) 644-0866

COWBOY TRADER Western watercolors by Joseph Grey II of Bev

erly Hills will be exhibited through April 13 at the Memilwood Building, Woodward and Mernil, Birmingham. Preview party for the artist 6 p.m. Thursday, March 28. Grey paints powerful Plains Indians and cowboys in vibrant colors and geometric shapes that bring to mind a kaleidoscope, His American Indian figures always carry some authentic symbol of their tribe. (810) 647-8833 GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

"Colors of Hope," an art event and silent auction to help people living with HIV/AIDS in the metro Detroit area, will take place Friday-Saturday, March 29-30, at 390 E, Maple, Birmingham. Opening party 7 p.m. Friday; \$5 cover. Proceeds will go to FRIENDS Alliance, a direct

the HIV/AIDS community. (800) 350-PWAS or (313) 831-4400 LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY Landscape architect Lawrence Halprin of San Francisco will be the next speaker in the Archi-LECTURE series, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in the Architecture Auditorium at 21000 W.

10 Mile near Evergreen, Southfield. Admission

service organization serving men and women of

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY "A Still Life Painting by Pablo Picasso from the Detroit Institute of Arts" is both the title and the centerplece of an exhibit that continues to March 31 at the gallery across the half from Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University in Rochester. The painting is drawn from the DIA's permanent collection. (810) 370-3005

and his challenge to keep his faith in God while losing his wife to cancer, continues through April 7 at theater in Wilson Hall on Oakland University campus, Walton and Adams boulevard,

Rochester: \$16-\$28.50: (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666. COMMUNITY THEATER PLAYER'S GUILD OF DEARBORN "Dial 'M' for Murder," 8 p.m. Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, 21730

seniors, students and groups of 15 or

"Shadowlands," the story of C.S. Lewis

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Madison, Dearborn, \$10; \$8 for students younger than 18. (313) 561-TKTS POW "RAINCHECK," "a heartwarming comedy that shows there's more to the galaxy than boy meets girl,* 8 p.m. Frlday, March 29-Sunday, March 31, Trumbull Theatre, 4210 Trumbull, south of Warren Avenue, Detrolt. \$6 in advance

at A Woman's Prerogative store in Fern-

dale: \$8 at the door: \$5 for season tick-

et holders. (810) 545-5703/ (313) 833-4213/(810) 308-5777 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

CRANBROOK "The Sisters Rosenswelg" continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to March 30 at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$10 adults, senior citizens and students \$8.

(810) 644-0527 VILLAGE PLAYERS "Romance/Romance" opens friday, March 29, and runs weekends through April 13, at the theater in Birmingham.

(810) 644-2075 . THE NOV! THEATRE "Jane Eyre," 8 p.m. Friday, March 29-Saturday, March 30, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi (810) 347-0400

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS *Tom Sawyer," with original music and lyrics by Producer/Director C.J. Nodus, through Sunday, May 19, at the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson (between McDougal and Mount Elliott, across from Harbortown). On Saturdays, lunch begins at noon with the show at 1 p.m. Sundays, lunch is at 1 p.m. with the show at 2 p.m. \$7 for lunch and the

show, \$6 for groups of 20 or more.

(810) 662-8118 **MARQUIS THEATRE** "Pinocchio," continues weekends through April 28, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville, Tickets, \$6.50. with discount rates for special school 3 1/2 will not be admitted. (810) 349-8110

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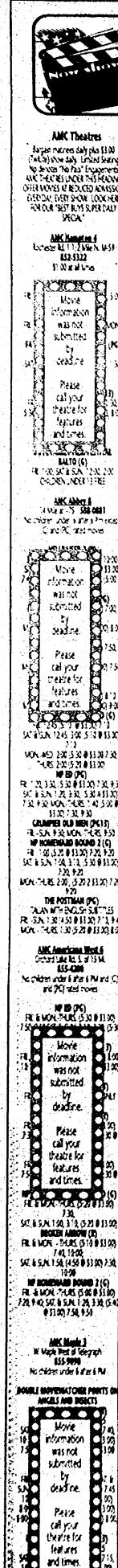
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'Girl 6' rates a 4 for Lee

By John Monaghan Special Writer

On one level "Girl 6" returns Spike Lee to his roots as a lowbudget filmmaker. Released last week with little of the director's usual hype, it serves up another slice of black urban life with an engaging cast and a hip-hop sense of humor.

You can also see it as a vanity project of sorts, garnering wide release with seemingly little effort. Where the cleverness and edge of "She's Gotta Have It" forced viewers to take notice, "Girl 6" works on only the slimmest of ideas.

Lee leaves himself open for comparison. Here Theresa Randle plays a struggling actress whose opening-scene audition requires her to read lines from that previous film. Humiliated after disrobing for a pushy director, she hooks up with a phonesex job where she finds not only money but an appreciation of her talents.

She recreates herself daily, not only on the job but on the streets, donning a series of often outrageous outfits and wigs. She dreams about the black actresses that have gone before her, mimicking everyone from Dorothy Dandridge in "Carmen Jones" to Pam Grier's Foxy

As Girl 6, she soon becomes

the most-requested operator, servicing a steady stable of clients. We see them, filmed mostly on video, calling from lonely bars. senside villas, and corporate offices. The funniest likes to talk dirty while he stands in his underwear, bat in hand, before an elaborate baseball stadium backdrop.

The phone-sex idea is hardly novel. Robert Altman's "Short Cuts" had as one of its many characters a housewife who fulfilled callers' sexual fantasies while doing mundane chores like changing a diaper or nursing a child. Fine as a subplot it has yet to carry an entire film.

"Girl 6" is also a cautionary tale in which the fantasy encroaches on the actress' real life. A psychopath phones with plans to rape and kill her, even giving her address, a harrowing idea that Lee introduces then

As aimless as the whole project ultimately becomes, you actually look forward to Lee's ubiquitous cameo, this time as a baseball memorabilia collecting neighbor who serves as shoulder for her to cryon.

John Turturro shows up as a slimy theatrical agent along with Quentin Tarantino as a hot director known only as QT. Madonna, who has found her niche in the movies as a charac-

ter actress, plays the boss who encourages the woman to work from home.

If nothing else, "Girl 6" serves as a showcase for the chameleon. like Randle. You're reminded how good she is when Halla-Berry shows up (in yet another, cameo), barely able to make a convincing job of playing herself. Super model Naomi Campbell also appears as a fellow operator, dressed in a tee-shirt reading "Models Suck," a good indication. of the movie's often self- conscious humor.

The twenty-plus vintage Prince songs (and a few newones) give the movie a welcome sense of nostalgia. It's a fitting combination, since the movie, in concept at least, recalls the days a decade ago when Lee, like: Prince, was more than just a symbol.

Following a recent foray into his childhood ("Crooklyn"), it's not surprising that Lee would? again look back to his own past. Unfortunately, on a scale of one to 10, his work on "Girl 6" only rates about a four.

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Spirited comedy: Spike Lee (left to right), Jenifer Lewis and Theresa Randle in Spike Lee's 'Girl 6."



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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (\$13) 833-2323 for information.

\$5: \$4 students)

Anne Frank Remembered" (England - 1995). 7, 9:30 p.m. March 29-30; 4, 7 p.m. March 31. Made in cooperation with Amsterdam's Anne Frank House, this documentary combines vintage photos, new interviews with Frank's contemporaries, documentary film clips, and strangely beautiful footage of the rooms in which the girl and others hid

from Nazis during World War II, Narrated by Kenneth Branagh and Glenn Close.

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"Halfmoon" (Germany - 1995). 7 p.m. April 1. Three short stories by Paul Bowles adapted for the screen, each introduced by the writer himself.

Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windson Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$4.50 Canadian: \$4 U.S.)

"Pierrot le Fou" (France -1965). 9 p.m. April 1-2, Director Jean-Luc Godard cast Jean-Paul Belmondo as a bored Parisian who steals off with his babysitter (Anna Karina) for a romantic romp and crime spree. A rare

treat shown here in wide screen. MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$7)

"Postcards from America" (USA - 1995), 8 p.m. March 28. Three fictional stories from the life of a gay outsider, plotting his life with abusive father in the 1960s to his adult fascination with the American desert and the open road. Presented by South East Michigan Pride.

MAIN ART THEATRE 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile. Royal Oak, Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes.

(\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

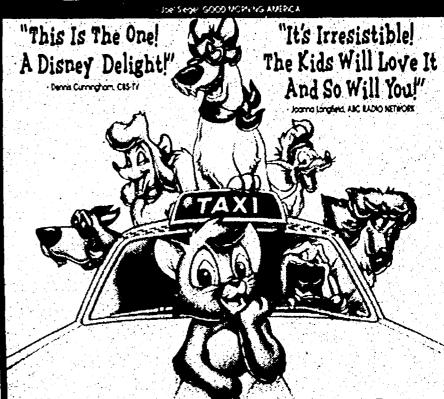
"French Twist" (France -1995). When Victoria Abril discovers that her realtor husband is cheating on her, she gets sweet revenge when a tenderhearted woman (played by the director, Josiane Balasko) has her van break down in front of the house.

"The Star Maker" (Italy -1995). In this new film from "Cinema Paradiso" director Giuseppe Tornatore, a selfdescribed talent scout tells beautiful young woman he can put them in the movies. Armed with a movie camera, he sells screen tests with hopefuls reciting lines from "Gone With the Wind."

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'Braveheart' victory a surprise

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Last month Lonny De Genio, a vice president at Bally's hotel-casino in Las Vegas, placed a bogus even-money bet that either "Braveheart" or "Il Postino" would win the Oscar for Best Picture. The prediction, made simply for entertainment purposes because the casinos don't take bets on the Oscars, was right on the money.

Mel Gibson's Scottish epic, "Braveheart" winner of Best Picture in the 68th annual Academy Awards, was not the favored choice of Observer & Eccentric readers who overwhelmingly picked "Apollo 13" to win for Best Picture. Nobody correctly answered all of the questions in our Observer & Eccentric Oscar contest. Three winners were randomly drawn from 10 entries, which contained the most correct answers. See chart for the winners.

First prize was awarded to Mrs. C. Cook of Birmingham who, with the exception of "Sense & Sensibility" for Best Picture, picked all of the winners.

Second prize went to Effic Mascarenhas of Southfield who predicted all of the winners, with the exception of Best Supporting Actor. Mascarenhas picked Ed Harris, but the winner was Kevin Spacey.

Our third prize winner was Suzze Tiernan of Livonia who picked all of the winners except Best Picture, Like Mrs. Cook, she predicted "Sense & Sensibility" would win.

The runners up were: Rose Eickhoff of Livonia; Robert Lundberg of Owosso; Angela Mucci of Livonia; Charles Olschefske of Livonia; Nancy Korby of Farmington Hills; Richard S. Kosiba of Livonia; and Marjorie Sharp of Farmington Hills.

Thank-you to everyone who took the time to either send or fax us your entries. The response was unbelievable. We couldn't believe our good fortune at having so many readers enter the contest, and are

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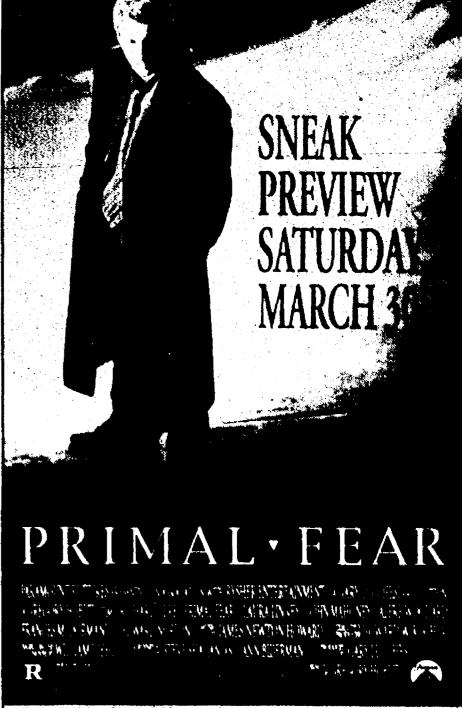
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please give me a call 📆 3953(exp A NICE SURPRISE DINE, N.S. strb and tom, mo-50s

enjoys movies, denoing and gardening, seeks happy WM who enjoys people, with a series of humo. enjoys people, with a series of humor, also young at heart, social drinker, 55-65, gg/3951(exp4/11) EXCLUSIVE

Attractive, down-to-earth school-teacher, 53, 5(2), 130(bs. in W. Biografield area, Less for No. accres sincere, great personality. If you have similar interests, presse call. 會

HASTEN THE PROCESS: We could meet at Borders, the Farmers' market or a gatery walk, but why walt. call now! Sophisticated, edecic, entrepreneural DWF, 47, 8. Oakland County, with kids and a variety of pers 19355(exp411)

TRUE LOYE . SBF. 49. N.S. Hes moves, music concerns, and fickling hands. Seeking a time, a True love if you want the same, presse cell 4394/(esp4/11)

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Non-materiation, down to earth, sim, preny SWF, 25, 55', 115'ds, enjoys cooking, sports, ensuits in action as Seeking SM, whole tall, short, rich, poor, for friendship, possibly more. Ngit own selcome, call anythme \$2343(erp4.11) SPRING ROMANCE

CHF, late 40s, enjoys the summer-sine, boats, working out, moves, and dancing. Seeking S.OMM, 44-50, but mpariscratio, poseite romance 🕿 3339/avc4/11

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GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS media specialist, mobiologiced 5'6', 130'bs, goldenihaired, barely 40's childless linto bike touring, fight

concurses into bike touring, fight organg reading excepts and the outdoors Locking for a handsome. N.S. BA degreed 40s guy 2002(19)2(19)24(1) LONELY HEART Shy, WF, 40, 510°, tall, NA-figured one teenager, N.S. N. Drugs, high

dunker, conservative, employed, varied interests. Looking for similar white gentleman, Friendship first, conid pad to warrade. 433350(exp. SEXY REDHEAD

Pette SF, 40s, brown syes, seeks SWM, 45-55, under 6, byer of 16, for Vegas, dancing, uning, mochingh, maks, bowing \$2355(esp4.4)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN LIVONIA PISCES

SWM, 58", 53, ND, NS, Mas scorts, morres, dicing, trainit, Seeking Larn of Asian lady, 40-53, N.S. no.de. pendents. (194135(#105.2) SEEKING PETITE LADY SWRM 5.9" degreed aducator generous, 50, N.S. N.D. Honest

generous: 50, M.S. N.O. Honest carrid considerate percental English dring billion trave. Seeking tady, 25.40 for frendship schedal qualify times. Ethnicity of important Letis talk 424134(erp52) I WANT TO GO HOME TO Chickation All Needed SWF, Int. tit reasonably attractive, 35-50 reasonably attractive, 35-50 reasonably attractive, 36-50 reasonable and the 5-11 220-bs preasive and

conservable if there's a chance, let's (a) (1/33, 1/562) WEALTHY RELATIONSHIP DWM, 34 affectionate, nonest, NS nice guy one child i'm not weathy I yush want a wealthy relationathy 2413 (eles 2)

METAPHYSICAL MAN

Calling air angels, intertigent, long-naired, brue eyed WM, almost 43 desires WF, into earth based spritual andior, Native, American beliefs: raties loving nature, treplace tales, travel, music, ale peace, \$24129 (41052) PROFESSIONAL GUY Early 40s, 581, good shape, good tooking, seeks lady, 27-42, in good

shape and good ocking for fun times and possibly mare. Fire times are but go to moves gol128 era SIGNEDICANT OTHER SEARCH

Attractive SWM, 30s, 5:10°, blond blue, clean, st. social drivier, dancer, rever marred, multi-business owner. ertrecrement, seeks SOMF, 25-35 sor dining, ganding; communicating, shends and possibly more. No crazies!

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affectionate, attractive WM, 25; 6'4', 220ts, ricely bull, bue eyes, they tids, enjoys bowing, cattoing, exercising, cooking, different music Seeking attractive, \$1.WF, 20-35, for fun, companionship and more 😙

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WANTED: PASSIONATE HONESTY Angactive and fit DWM, 32, 5:10". with goates, enjoys pets, kids; outdoors, weekends away Seeting. medium buid. Kds ok. \$24125(exp

SWPM, 14, 34, 5'11', (85be, seeks SWF, 22-3), who's horest, intelligent and funiforing, to democratio materials lo develop a

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS SM, engrs winter sking and tour frepaces, soring thirdestorms and shuggling closely, summer walks on moonal beaches and autumn blung through tailed leaves with hot cide and possibly your god 119(exp5/2)

COUNTRY TO TUX Africavie, sery, professional OMM, 47, 6, 175bs, sardy blandblue, with short beard. Seeking trim, intelligent, surry SMF, 30-45, with great legs, for LTR. Blandes a plus, gp4118 (exp5/2).

LOOK NO FURTHER Hard working SWM, 26, R.S. seeks SWF, who is outgoing. Sin to be wen-for disnes, movies, dancing, poolconcerts, and visited (\$4)17(4105/2) HOHEST LOOKING FOR FUN

DWM, 591, 190 to 16.5, business professoral enpire nature, outdoors, sports, music, datoring. Sealing tabative SF, NY proportionate with casual Perine some similar interests, for LTR, \$25,118(exp5/2).

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LOYE AND ROMANCE Black male, 30, 57°, 1750s, brown-stunned, sight-brown eyes, looking for love and romance. Seeting lemale, 24-45, loves music, danging, bowling, string by the water, if interested, call, 99-4097(exp5.2).

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together and get to know each other \$24111(exp6-2) MATTLEBLANC LOOK-A-LIKE SWPM, 26, 5 to*, 1550s, care has and eyes, good looking, outgoing, tun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs, much more. Seeking an outgoing, tun and agractive woman, 19-27, \$24112(exp.

THOUGHTFULHESS Understanding, sincerity, averyday warmth coupled with romanco play warmin couped with romance play are garamount to quality mono-oamous relationship. SWM, 36, 811, 1900s, athletic, ancutare, sincere, attractives, seeks silm, fundioning. SWPF, humorous, for romanbo re-lationship. gg4109(exp57).

WE CAN TALK Husky, attractive, interspent DWM, 41, seeks ariculate, sensora temate, 28-42, for relationship based on comnceson godice(eros/?)

ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL Active, airre, successful, Bruefield OWPM, good looking, 577, medum buid, no dependents. Seeking ledy, open-minded, confident, healthy, energetic, adversurous, for mutually beneficial enprysola LTR, gg4105/esp

EASYGONG. Honest SWM, 25, 6', 180 be, attractive, easygoing, or less chally employed, engine out, howey, going out, howey, going out, music, Seeking very honest, intelligent, good bothing SMF, 72-30. So, senous relationship, \$24102 (erg

DANCER Tall, secure, sim, good looking male dencer, 40s, enjoys 60s and balloom dancing seeks sim, attractive, younger partner, for dancing and dancing and dancing and

SELF-MELIAMT Tall SWPM, 36 Wishes to meet a SPF who's educated per retart and times care of herself. \$4756 (e)(52)

HANDSOME ACTIVE WIDOWER SWM, 6', 180 to, N-S; hearh con-scious, brancially secure, pro-fessional, seeks attractive, N/S, physically M SWPF, 55'+, 45-50, for companionship #4048(at6425)

WANT A FAMILY Prosperious, humourous, athletic, caring, well-traveled SWM, mid-40s, seeks SF, 25-35, who wants a tamby is of similar character and who desires

to share what I have Young children ok \$24046(esp4.25) HONEST EASYGONG SWM, 47, 1900s, proenhazet, bard on top, decent locking, UMC, blue collar, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking, cute, SWF, HJW pro-

porsonate, for LTR 1994045(exp 4/25) AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC SYM, 37, 631, 2006s, 125, dark and name, ar., e.g., cube. 125, dah and handsome, young tocking, muscular build. Financially secure, clean-cut, enjoys sports, movies, cudding, dining, music from afternative to country. Seeing prety, sender SWF, 24-35. 124-067(exp4/25)

WIDOW 62. former Grasse Point resident. loves travel, diving, dancing, theerer. Would the to share taughter and fun times: 494044(erp4/25)

SMOLE WHITE HALE, ys hugging and cudding Have a I love for someone special, age/ racerccha unimportant. 🕿 4042 (exp

BALOR SEEKS MATE Lover of Cambean breezes and romance of the salang are, seeks confident, independent, romantic, adventurous, striletic, partner, to share the dream. Your captain is DWW edicared, attractive, No. 51, 52. 24041(ers425)

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SWM, 41, healthy, tell, N/S, no dependents, seeks SDWF, of same approximate age. N/S, no dependents, for good conversations, dinner, and maybe more. \$\frac{1}{12}\$ 4035

OPEN-MINDED

SWM, 38, 59°, 170bs, clean, honest and hard-working, enjoys sports, movies, golf, the outdoors and treating a deserving woman right. No kids, ex's or cals, Just a good romance \$24035(exp4/25).

LATE BLOOMER

AHETT BUTLER TYPE DWM, 45, 5'11", husky build, adventurar seeks his Scarlett O'Hara Looking for educated, open and humorous woman to love. I am a single parent, Christian. 99 4034 (e-p4/25)

SPIRITUAL CONNECTION Free spirited, healthy, handsome, open-minded SWM, young 34, with depth, seeks similarly conversant, understanding, compassionate woman, 21-34. Pretty playful panied toes a plus. Call and we'll talk. 129, 4032(exp4/25)

SEEKING LOVE OF MY LIFE Great-tooking, very successful, Jewish medical man, on a serious quest to find the love of my 14, 25-35. classy, shapely, romanco, fun, with great sense of humor \$\mathbb{T}\$4030 (exp

SINCERE AND AFFECTIONATE Non-looking SWPM, 57, 56", 150bs, physically lit, seeks sincere, caing lema's, who lengus movies, ching-out got and other activities. But more than that, being with that special person \$\frac{m}{2}4027(exp4/25)\$ FRENDLY

DWM, 49, N.S. light drivker, attractive, degreed, 81, 1600s, sense of humor, likes running, golf, backpacking, reading, moves, restaurants. Seeking lemals, for friendship, companionship and possible romance, \$2,4025(exp.4.25). A GREAT LOOKING well-built healthy, financially

stable, degreed, successful, active, web-traveled, humorous, sery SYM is a railable. Any takers? Seeting SF, beach M inside and out, under 40 and to model 40 and 61 104024(esp4.25) ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP

Missing the int macy you desire? Confident, shapely and ency ocean subrises, freplaces and hot tubs? Passonate, financially secure DWM, youthful 50, 591, 1650s, smoker, in great shape, would like to talk to you great shape, would like to talk to you WANTED: YERY SPECIAL LADY

who would the to be treated like one WF, NS, 40 80, trim, sophisticated, classy, scerared, adventurous, carno bring, with personality plus, enjoys cood times, faughs, good wine. Widewed WM, 60, 57: 224022 CATCH ME

SM, 39, bne child; 5'8"; 100lbs; sensive, canno, born in the Middle East, Western upbringing, pro-lessional, active mind and body, encys classical and music Seeking. SMR, 25-40. \$24020(erpt/25) BEACH MUSIC

Attractive, athletic, humorous, successful sun-hungry male seeks same in female, 30-40. Must enjoy beacres, travel and moves, 48402

COMMUNICATOR Fa, educated DWM, 43, 63°, 1900s. en dank blue, octimistic, romantic

sincere, attractive, with varied in-terests, from art to motorcycles. Seeking sincere, romando SF, 32-40, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. 22 4018(exp GOT THE TIME? Good locking, sensitive WM, tate 30s. 6", 190 bs. hites motorcycles, the Moody Bues and jet sking. Seeking friend for social drinks, intelligent

conversation #34017(expt/25) SETHOUS MAN SBM, thes moves, sports, concerts, outdoor Air. Seeking senious woman, 30-45, for meaningful relationship. Must be sincere, down-to-earth, very attractive, and sery. Ho bar lives. Serious repres only, gg-4014(asp4-25).

CIVE ME A TRY Sincere, educated, romantic DWM, 49, 510°, seeks forest woman, with sense of humor, for dring, dancing, plays; traveling. Seeking special nd to share sceoal times with go UP FOR THE CHALLENGE

good looking, physically fit, seeks, SWF, 21-35, who is physically fit, stractine, educated and who enjoys traveling, fine diving and romantic methods and roll fit. evenings \$2400)(erp4/8) EASY FINEHO Professionary empty and SWM, 6'2', 210-bs, 40. Hural location near to residential Ann Arbor airs. Seeking WF, 143, with 1/2's, preferably 25-35, for relationship on Irust and enjoy-

Professional SWM, 31, educated

merit #4001(esp4 18) **SHUGGLE ALERT**

SWM would like to have one on one with SWF, caring, living, horest, A& care answered, \$240.35(exp4.75) SKIPPER HELDS FIRST MATE

Attractive, easygoing, professional 59MA, mid 30s, 510°, 1756s, seeks arractive, slender 5WF, 24-34, for companionable ##4000(aup4:18)

DWM, 53, 5'9', 150bs, enjoy sports, especially soccer, N.S. social drinker. Seeking-S/DWF, 40+, N/S, social drinker, for conversation, companionshp, LTR 3996(expU18) LOOKING FOR LOVE

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Fe, secure, attractive SWM, 36, 59°, 1901bs, N/S, with varied interests including; music and stress. You are st, as/active, independent, secure and

non-smoking. Westland. 🕿 3999

ATTRACTIVE/HONEST/SINCERE

DYM, 35, 5'8', 160 bs, one-woman

man, recently exted 18 year marriage and don't want the singles scene or usual games. Seeking attractive, honest sincere S/DWF, 27-37, HW

proportionate, for sincere relationship.

BEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWM, 38, physician, Catholic, N.S. Enjoy football, movies, dining, long walks. Seeking sincere female for friendship marriaga. Looks unimportant, athough long hair a plus. \$2,3994(exp4/18) A GOOD MAN

Tall, dark and handsome WM, 32, slim/alhietic build, in exciting polessional career, N.S., Ight dinker, childress, many interests. Seeking pretty, fit female for fun times and possible lasting relationship. 🕿 3993(exp4/18) OPTIMISTICI I'm here are you? I haven't found the right one yet. Good boking SYM, 33, brown bue, 6', good job, seeks pretty, young. SWF for Irriendship and opening a relationship and 9092(4m).

possibly a relationship \$23992(exp QUINTESSENTIAL NICE GUY SWM, 22, 5'8', 160lbs: I enjoy camping and other outdoor activities Seeking SWF, 19-24, for friendship and perhaps relationship. 😭 3991

(exp418) LOOKING FOR YOU? Handrome SYM, 41, 5'11", fit, younglooking, advanced degrees, adventurous, honest, kind, sincere. easygoing, with variety of interests. Seeking intelligent, kind, attractive, st. romantic, down to earth SWF, for monogamous relationship. 🕿 3989

(0 t04'15) BACK TO MICHIGANI SBM, 31, 58*, 150bs, seeks serious-minded SF, 22-32, NS, N Drugs, only

MUSIC IN THE MAKING? Dark, honest, caring SWM, 24, 510", bass player, enjoys outdoors, keeping it. Seeking sthletic, attractive, honest and caring. SWF, 20-28, who is tired of meeting all the wrong guys. 23566(exp4:18)

DWPM, 42, 6'3", medium build, fit. brown blue, easygoing nature. Works mostly, at hight, some days, no-weshends. Western suburbs, enjoys movies, dhing, shopping, etc. Seemoves, dhing shopping, etc. See-king S/DWF, 35-64, H/W pro-portonate gg/3664(exp4/18).

POS GUY

SEEKS DANCE PARTNER SWPM, 29, 6', 1700s, NS, new to area, enjoys dancing theater, moves, dring but, exercise, etc. for denoing. friendship) dating or relationship

TWO THUMBS UPIL! SYM, 34, brown blue, 511", ft, not a doctor or an attorney, answer this ad for a better journey. Seeking SWF, 20s-30s, who doesn't mind that my

cats name is EWs. 293961 (exp-VIB) HANDSOME Professional, well-educated DBM. Inte 405, 6°, enjoys travel, concerts; good humor, dining out, and dry wine. Seeking an appealing, altractive, slander woman, under age 47, 52, 3990(exp4/15)

I DO LISTEN Caring, honest, educated SWI4, 46, 510°, 170lbs, seeks caling, affectionate, creative, honest SWF, 35-45, size 6-10, who is tred of the game players: Livonia: \$23975(exp. 4/18)

ATTRACTIVE, BOYISH CHARM SWM, 27, but looks younger, 5.95, shm, athlete, N.S., N.D., with great sense of humar, enjoys hockey, rollerblading, movies, good rollerblading, movies, good conversations. Seeking altractive, HW procordonate SF, Car for details. #3974(esp4/18)

SICK OF THE HUNT? DWM, 35, 6'2', smoker, with a ponytax seeks rice, retable, down-to-earth SWF, 33-36, with sense of tumor and a life, who has had it with the games \$2973(erp4/18)

A TAKE CHARGE ROMANTIC Comforting WM, 38, seeks soven-turous, fun WF. To book into my sysscall now! \$5972(416418) BUSINESS OWNER SBM, 25, 6'5", 226 bs, handsome, irreligent Seeking female, 21:45, for companiorship and dining. Race unimportant, IS W proportionate: Will

aranae at 123971(esp.4:18) HANDSOME, KIND TEACHER DWM, 43, 61, 200 be, N/S, social drinker, teacher, full time ded; loves Aprilog (elim-prietrip 📆 7951 (exp4/11) LOOKING FOR A DANCER

very pretty ledy, great shape, with arrelar queenes @ 3957(espkis) PONTIAC SWM, 33, 5111, 190 to, highly-educated, seeks SF, 18,37, for racquested, hendating Will arguer as

Tall, handsome, young at heart, athletic, dancer, great sense of humor, and many other traits, seeks

ancers messages. Bons not an issue. LET ME SEREHADE YOU Professional WM, 31, 62', black/ brown, merkum have, enjoys working out, camping, choking, dancing. Seeking Swr. 22 M, for but times, trends herepose the relationship we

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compay, cardidges deciers. See SWF, 25-20, who shares so rearpate for LTPI ggr3647/emp4.11) ROMANTIC TERRY BRAIN Down to earth DWAM, AS Ananymby secure with Rob Perner leaks

NICE UNIQUE PROFESSIONAL DWM, 33, 6'2', 205lbs. handsome,

brown hair, N/S, degreed, enjoys theater, comedy clubs, stimulat conversation, sports. Sesking ed-ucated, cutured SWF, 25:33, to share ste taughter. \$3942(exp4/11) SPECIAL LADY

SWM, 55, N/S, N/D, homeowner, arrim, bb. N/S, N/D, homeowner, enjoys football, fishing, good food, walking Seeking tady to enjoy lite. Employed 30 years at Ford Motors gp3941(exp4/11). THINK SPRING!

Honest, sincere, down-to-earth SWM, 37, H/W proportionate; seeks life-experienced, attractive lady, for fun, good times, sharing activities to-gether. Listen to your heart on this one! 23940(exp4/11)

GENTLEMAN Nice-tooking, Intelligent, kind, sincere affectionate, slender SWM, 51, 591, seeks caring, non-smoking woman, 45-60, who can be a friend. Possible

LTR. #3937(exp4/11)

DEDICATED DAD Handsome WM seeks attractive. proportional, deep thinking, committed, caring woman with complementary personality for re-lationship, Must relate to parenthood and possibly having more children. Interested in music and athletics a plus 273936(exp4/(1)

SINCERE GENTLEMAN Attractive SBM, 41, seeks attractive. childless SF, 37-47, petite medium build, for friendsh-pirelationship, N/S. 13935(experis)

SEEKING LOVE

Catholic SWM, 38, physician, enjoys football, movies, dining, plays. Seeling honest, sincere, humorous, Catholic SF, never married, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Long hair a plus #3934(exp4/11) SEEXING SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWPM, 41, handsome, honesi, athletic, fit, sincere, good sense of humor, high integrity, seeks pretty. S.DWF, 32-42, honest, sincere, who likes to have fun, for LTR. 🕿 3931(eip#/11) WANT DIVERSITY? DWPM, 37, 61, 1905s, athletic, darky

brades, gym, cycling, cottage, boating, music. Seeking S.DWF, 30-42, petter medium, for sharing adventures. Kids-ON #3929(4104/11)

DARK, HANDSOME

blue, caring dad. Into astronomy,

paining, computers, museums, roter

Romanoc, passionate, light-franted, spraual DWPM, 48, 62°, 205bs, trin, 51, N.S. social drinker, enjoys boating. gourmel cooking. Seeking attractive, fit, petde, sem, confident, spiritual DWPF, 35-47. Best mend 17R 193928(exp4/11)

PHILOSOPHY OF ... A never married JM, 44, 16 something son shared a ton't real." Sam, spiritual sensual, sensative, spontaneous type by seeks relationship oriented SWF, 34-42. Interests: from mainstream to metaphysical. @3927(exp4/11)

BEEKING LOVE CONNECTION

Handsome, year successful SPM, vary sweet, loving; curvaceous woman, 21-29, under 5'6'. Race unimportant. \$3926(exp4/11) HELPI

brown bue, rasing son, seeks female companionship for walks, talks. Rescue me from Power Rangers and street hockey! 23924(sup-L/11) LOOKING FOR YOU DWM, 39, 5'6, 140'bs, brown/blue. good attitude, gapt social drinker, smoker, N.Onigs, Seeting temate, 30-40, for friendship possibly leading to LTR, no games, 123923(expl/11)

Single white daddy, 5'8", 1851ba:

ARE YOU READY? 5WM, 37, 5'9", 1650s, blondflatel. average build, enjoys working out, nunring, rolerblading, haing Seeking SWF, 30-40, petite/medium build, under S'8", N/S, social drinker, somewhat active: LTR/marriage: 10ds ok. @3922(exp4/11)

build, outgoing, humorous, well-mannered musician, seeka clean, M SWF, 19-26, who's beautiful inside/ out, and enjoys ble to the fullest. ATTRACTIVE, NEVER MARRIED Catholic, degraed, non-smoker, humorous, honest WM, 42, blond/ blue, \$110", 170lbs, enjoys class

style, fresides Seeking similal SF.

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FOR SOULMATE

LOOKING FOR SPRING LOVE

Very attractive SWM, 23, tall, nice

dark, handsome, elember SVIM, 32, H.S. hight drinker, professional with many interests. Seeking premy, M female for wonderful times and lasting ##ionship. #3382(##p2.22)

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IS SHE FOR YOU? SAF, 20, 5'3". 105lbs. brown hol/eyes. enjoys movies, dining out, cooking, working, storying home, seeking honest, sensitive, independent SV, with similar inferests. Add 2476

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

SNCF, 20, 5'5', brown hait blue eyes, enjoys reading writing poetry, confemporary Christian music concerts, movies, seeking kind, sweet, understanding \$M, 21-29, for long-term relationship. Additions QUALITY TIME

SWS 21, coring romantic warm, student, enjoys tockey, music, dancing seeking SM, for companyonab, possible long-term relationship. Add 3874 HE GUYSIN SVF, 21, 5'7', 145bs, brown holk green eyes, big hear, sensitive, independent, likes dining livour, cudding up and watching movies, taking walks, seeks SM, no games, Adf. 1792.

DONE PLAYING GAMES?

SVCF. 21, 5'7', brown holl/eyes, enjoys sking, four-wheeling, movies, music, football, seeling honest, moral SVCM, for triendship, AdE,9876

TO THE POINT SVE 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for com-ponionship, fun, maybe more, Add 6925 INTERESTED?

SACE, 21, 5'5', brown hold blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, movies, music, concerts seeking tend, understanding SM, for possible special relationship. Add, 1100

SHY AND QUET SMF, 22, 5'6', blue-eyed blande, full-figured, easy-going, loves animats lids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating, Ads 4965

STRAIGHT-LACEDI
SWF, 22, 5:3". 1250s. dark curry hair brown eyes enjoys summertime, working out, time with friends teeking SWF, for good times, possibly more Add, 9998 SE HER FREND

SMF, 23, earygoing, hardworking, enjoys the out-doors, sports, high-clubs, coffee houses, seeking SM, with similar inferests, for Hendship, Add. 9521

SAF, 23, 510", 130bs, enjoys working out, animals, the auddoors dancing seeking SAL for relationship. POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

SWCF, 23, 5'6', reddish-brown holk green eyes, out-going. N/S, loves string rollerblading, the beach seeking honest, fallhill, humorous SA, 24-29, not shy, for triendehip. Add 7203 TEDDY SEAR WITH ATTITUDE

SAF, 24, blonde hok bue eyes, Marqured, old-toshioned, enjoys cooking cudding plonics trav-et movies family itus seeking SM for dating, moybe more, Add, 1971. CARING RELATIONISHIP

SWE 24, 5'7', rad hold blue eyes, intelligent, enjoys
the outdoors, sports, dancing, dining, out, horsebook riding, theatre, seeking honest, coring,
humorous SWM, 21-30, Add 3171

GOOD SPEAKER SWCF, 24. 5°; dark halr/eyes, full faured, intelligent, spontaneous, loves hockey, theater movies, seeking Barn-Again SWCM, 22-33. for thendship, ramance. Add 2071

ANTHING GOESI
SWF, 24 seeling down-to-earth, outgoing lold back SWM, 21-29, enjoys doing various activities for thendship, leading to possible romance. Add 2323

JUST A GOOD GUY SWF. 25, 5'8', 125bs, blonde hot hozel eyes edu-cofed. Bles movies concerts, IV, walks seeking honest, sincere, coring educated SM. to share time and activities for Hendship, maybe more. Add.1118

SMF, 25, 5'8', brown half-leyes, nice looking, enjoys working, out, movies, horseback riding, outdoor octivities, including sking, biting, swimming, fishing, seeking, employed, SWM, 25-35, 5'9's, for dating, moybe more, Add 6404 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 25, N/S, well-proportioned, likes modes, long convenions, fishing, compling, doncing, lids, walls, modes, nature, seeking professional, N/S D/SM, for dotting, maybe more, Ad8,7485 MADE A CHUNCE...

SVE, 25, 5'4', a little overweight, loves reading tide, bliding animals, long walks, movies, talking, seeking family oriented, interested, serious SVL for during, maybe more. Add 1070 LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 26, 59°, brown holt/eyes N/S, stroightforward, outgoing, enloys sports, having reoding church seeling humorous honest, nice SWM, N/S. Add 3000 MARRIAGE MINORD

SWF, 26, employed family-oriented loves childrens. enfoys eating out, movies, shopping, seeks human out SWAK for possible relationship. Add 2018

HOPTIESS ROMANTIC SWF, 27, N/S, college-educated professional loves orl museums, old movies, long works, seeiting SYM. 25-35, with similar interests, no children, N/S, light to non-drinker, Add 5145

MIKS A FREND SHF, 28 8'6', 188bi, brown hok blue eyes looking SM, for convenition, daring. Ade 2345 LEAVE A MESSAGE SMF, 28, good locking. As housed, enloys quest extends, conclett dirriers, hoking honds seeking humorous, trustworthy SM, for Mendship, possible relationship. Add 3323

HO LIVER SWF, 28, Na figured, honest, sincere, Catholic mom, seeking blottoric relationship, possible dating with honest mole, foldly boot hips, must like lidit, enjoy at, outdoors, compling, dancing and dags. Add 1967

ACTIVE IN CHARCH SMF 29, 89°, H/S employed. Hes botroom dancing mountain bland sland seeks SMM, with a series of huma. Catholic is preferred. Addition

WATENG FOR HIS CALL SWF 29, enjoys bling walking cats movies music. dhing out, cudding seeking SW, for daring, a nice relationship. Add 9 154

MINS A GINTLEMAN 88 mon, 29, independent, coring, fun, loves summer lazz concerts, seeking SAL with strong values, who strong which the words, for doing, maybe

IS THIS YOU? 58 morn, 30, Aut Rysent, Instepensional, orlogs trav-et diving cut, modes, chatron, cytol nights, seek-ing independent SM, prinks interests. Add 8458 OLD FAMHOHNO GIFL

\$66, 30, 51, full housels, their cutal evenings remained, much moves seeking mornous minder of NA intelligent, secretive, running \$44, 30.40. For a long-lerin Herubuka, possible relationship. Add 2586

SWE, \$1, 6'4", 137ths. Leaven trief eyes or bys work-ting out, children, the cultisions surely seeking hon-ed. sincere, reaching, up from Mr. N/S. non-children. Add 1777

. LIKE TO BE PARIFFEED? DBI, 31, 517, 1250s; or could e-ecutive enjoys bowling refer the training west-thrug first of and bolleford, cooling, training, throng, seeking 56M. 29-36, for cloting, maybe more. All 1995

PHINDUPIE LADY

shif, \$1, 6:7', 138ths. Jamor thus Inhalligent, profes-shifts, Ambridge, those the Lond crist her class seating principle, Good-Neutring, humorous SRAL Add, 1964 PUR CHIMINE FRANT

errors comping long bearth with swittering westing out sports creating contains seeking SM. NA, non-deviser Add 2814

TOP FREEDRAF DW mon. 31, embys sports, continus common withing out, crotins seeining clean cut, motives, honest, reliables, dispendables SM, N/S, non-chinest churches. Add et 86

A KIND HRAFT DW mon. 31, 819; srown holt, hosel eyes. Mnd-hearted, good serve of humor two His. 61/07s movies dring, comping, solveting, sitting and lost-ing queety, seeks tex. A/16 71/46

PLYMOUTH/CANTON AREA S8 mom. 31, believes you can do all things with Christ, seeking open-minded, understanding strong patient SM, for dating possible marriage, family, Add 6710

TALKATIYE LADY S8f, 32 sincere, honest, forthfut, enjoys church, cha-dren, reading, traveling, walking, parks, beaches, seeking sincere, honest, faithfut SM, under 6", simi-lar inferests. Ad8, 9632

PRAYER LIFE
DBF, 32 enjoys working out, skoting, booting, the outdoors concerts, children the Lord seeking strong willed intelligent SML with similar interests. Add. 7731

LEAVE A BRIEF MESSAGE SW mom. 32,5°2°, heavysel, financially & mentally secure, enjoys children, working, pels, culdoors, travel, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more.

ACTIVE MOM

DW mom, 32, 5:71, 325bs, outgoing, easygoing, honest, enjoys daughter church, seeking honest, sincere SM for relationship, Adil, 1109.

HO HEAD GAMES DW morn, 33, attractive, professional easygoing, enjoys children, seeking straightforward S&M, 25-35, for relationship. Ad#.5342 LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 33, 5'7', professional enjoys working out, movies, traveling seeking honest, caring professional SNA 28-40. N/S, similar interests. Addi.3727 LOYE TO HEAR!

S8F, 33, seeks professional, educated, sponta-neous well-groomed SCM, for friendship, maybe-more, Add. 5559 NO DEPENDENTS PLEASE

SWCF, 34, 5'8', blande hair outgoing humarous, enjoys varied interests, seeking N/S, social direket educated, othletic, D/SWCM, 28-38, 5'10'+, for relationship. Add 3328 HONESTY & COMMUNICATION SWF, 34, 5'6', brown hor/eyes, flatan, never mached, ficer sports, horsebock riging, dhing reading, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 5'9'+ D/SW, who wants lids. Addi. 1942

MY SOMEONE SPECIAL?

DWCF, 34, 58', 175bs., block hok brown eyes, enjoys going to church singing in the choic cooking long walks music, seeking SM, for relationship.

Adž 1613

NOT INTERESTED IN GAMES SWF, 35, Best ports, waking rolerbloding reading seeking SM. for triendship; possible marriage. Adli 2136

SthGLE MOM

DW mom. 35, blands had attractive, one three-year old son, seeks financially/emofionally secure
SM, who enjoys theater dining, shopping, Add 1212 FIT THE BILL?

Cotholic DW mom. 35. sim, blue-eyed blande, enjoys comping, movies, reading, falling, lice skating, roterblading, seeking Catholic D/SWM, 36-42. 517, for relationship. Add. 9371 EXOTIC ANIMAL OWNER

childes, likes body building, horseback riding, out-doors, dancing, seeking SVI, for daring, maybe more. Add. 1516 MR. RIGHT? SWF, 36, 57°, blonder hat blue eyes outgoing happy, enjoys dancing weight training horse-back riding, seeking SW, with similar interests.

CREATIVE LADY

SWCF, 36, 5'8', 130bs., honest, enjoys traveling, dring out, movies, gardening, noture, reading, music, seeking sincere, earygoing, honest, caring SWCM, 36-40, N/S, Add-7525

IS THIS YOU? SWF, 37, enjoys cooking during out, dancing movies seeking athletic SWM, with smilar interests, 210to+. Add 6555

PLEASANT PERSONALITY SW mom. 38, blonde holk blue eyes, attractive. humorous fun-loving enjoys music moves ploys troveling, working out, children, seeking SVL with similar interests. Add 7044

WON'T MAY HEAD GAMES SBCF, 39, Iol. attractive, honest, trustworthy, pro-respond, seeks SCM, who enjoys church, outdoor octivities, sports, with other similar interests.

IS THE YOU? DWF, 39, 5'3', 136bs. brown hak hazel eyes. enjoys walking in paris: dancing. Spanish music, movies, Spanish festivals, seeking affectionate SAE, dark hak brown eyes, Ad\$7709

LIKE TO CHAT? SMF, 59, 5'4', aubum hak green eyes. N/S, adven-tureus, health professional, likes skiing, bising, cooking reading, seeking attractive, affectionate, fun-laving, honest, coring SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 7256

MOM SEARCHING FOR DAD DWCF, 40, 6'5', golden hois green eyes attractive. NS. enjoys music, dancing, bildra, bowling, family, events, seeking sincere, confident, NS SCM, committed Christian, for dating, maybe more.

SW morn, 41, 511, red host blue eyes enjoys long walks, children, paris, camping, music, art, painting playing guifax conerts seeking SM, with smalar interests, Acti. 4283.

MARRAGE MINOED DW mom. 41, 5'8", medium build, smaker social driket old foshlored enjoys music, draing out, movies, seeking honest, remarks SWA-511*+. financially secure, togetherness important.

BORN-AGAIN, SPIRIT-FILLED SWF, 42, 6'4", brown hol/leyes never morried executive assistant, loves rolationship with the tord, singing, wolking, exercising, reading, cooking, entertaining, moves, plays, concerns, quiet evenings home, seeking \$M, for companionship, maybe more. Add 5533

LONG, HARO SEARCHI.

DBCF, 42: fall, lowing, honorst, coring, affectionals, sincere, people/home-oriented, humanous, reasonable, seeling similar, monogramous SCN, 42-52, for friendship and componionship. Add-2559 BOMEONE SPECIAL
Professional SWF, mid-40x, petite. Rochester Hills area, enjoys danicing, museums, fishing, canceling, fox theatre, antique shows, seeking N/s, non-diring SML 50-65, 5-8++, for dating, sharing activities, Ade, 1045

GOOLY CHARACITY

SWCF, 42, medium build, brown hole blue eyes. N/3, non-drinket enjoys cooking, reading, family life, seeling honest, kurhtu SW, 43-63, Add, 1153 CANDLLUGHT

WWWC more 43, 5'3', shoere. N/S, non-drinker enjoys church, haveling, holding honds, children, seeking, honest, sincere SWM, similar inferests, Add. 3300 DWF, 43, 5'5', 100bs, educated seeking sincers, helpful SM, who Bret children, for companionship.

moybe more. Add. 1025 SUST ABOUT ANYTHING DWF, 43, 5'2', blonde hok thus eyes, no kids, fixes

cards, bingo, dancing, concerts, beaches, teaking SM, 39-47, for daring, then their, possibly more. Add 3078: DEEP THEMES DWF, 44, 517°, outsurn hole, sharoter, complex, pool-la, offentive, educated, horriennisher, committed to Christian Bestyte, lives rending, seeking degreed SM, for Mendship, maybe more, Add 1853

LOYES NARVE

DWF, 45, 5/3", 110hrs, brown hole harel eyes, erjoys billing reacting rollecting intending intending intending formatio works, seeking formatic professional humorous SWCM. AVM 4444 CUDDRY MOM

SW more, 45, 5'11", autum halt, trown eyes funkving, enjoys children, fled market, botton, kong wolks, pets, movies, reading, music, seeking humorous SWM, N/S, Add #018

CALL AND TALK SWF, At, small, employed, thes quiet everyings home, music, comprise yeard tokes orientals good lokes seeding trivelligant, senative SWM, 35-4% for Hendrich, morphise more Add 1778

GOOD CONVINSATIONALIST? DWF, 47, Aves in Californic county, professional, seeking bright, ensemble, calific, compressionate SM, for distributy relationship. Add \$1.30 MANY TO SETTLE DOWN

WWWF, 47, cictive, loves golf, flying, shifting toleral locality presenting francistry presenting successful SM, with similar interests, for componion-IND. Herichten AM 1218 WILL CALL HIM MACK

SWR, 47, Ives in western Whyme county, interested in long works, the or county driving grood montes, good convenionon, seeking N/S, social driving drug free SWRA, 45 SA, for companionship, frendable, Add, 4637 A HOPSLESS ROMANTIC
Pleasingly full flaured St, 47, blonde halk not into box scene, sinjoys complites, seeking big, for spontaneous, coming SHI, flannel-shirt type. Add 3379 "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Matthew 21:22

MEET FOR COFFEE? DWF, 48, lives in northern Oddand county, educated, professional, owns a golden retrieves anjoys theater movies music, plays bookstores, fine dising onliques, cruses, seeking coring, intelligent SM, for conversation, companionship, maybe

more. Ads 2928 SHE'S YOURS SBF, 48, queen-stred, fun loving, enjoys music, art, movies, traveling, dring out, seeking coring, loving, affectionate, giving SM, to pamper her love

her. Adv. 5713 GOD IS ON THE JOB SWCF, 48, 5'5", dark holk brown eyes, motivational speaker, enjoys dancing, theater self-help books. deep convenation, boating, hilding, watching to-ure skating, seeking emotionally available SCM. 12-44, 5'6"+, 180-220lbs, for friendship, maybe more. Ad4.7352

ACTIVE MOM SW mom. 48. educated, employed, N/S, enjoys her daughter theatre; plays, traveling, movies, flea markets, dring out, dancing, seeking SA similar interests. Adl. 5421 MARRIAGE-MINDED

DW morn. 48, 5'7', 1630s, brown hox blue eyes. outgoing enjoys movies dring out/in, wating concerts, children, quet times, seeking romantic, sensitive, coring towing SM, Add 4827 LIFE'S FINER MOMENTS DWF, 49, N/S, convenant, good listenet college-

degreed, seeking refined gentieman, N/S, who unjoys dining out, theatre, plays, movies, dancing, for relationship. Ad#.4210 LOOKING FORWARD TO REPLY SNAF, 49, seeling very special SNL who loves dring

out, travel, hoying a good time. Adl. 1977 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SWF, 49, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, con-certs, seeking SM, with similar interests. Add, 1946

BETTER WITH AGE SWCF, 49, 5'4', brunette, attractive, classy, coring. sincere, N/S, energetic, graphic designer likes plays, the dining, good music, taking, long walks. gardening, nature, freplaces, seeks attractive, Born-Again SQM; for triendship first, more. Add. 9238 LOOKS GOOD ON HIS ARM

DWF, 49, Iver in Oakland county, educated, professional enjoys movies, theater plays, antiques, flea markets fine dining conversation, seeking SM. for companionship, maybe more. Adl 5147 DWF, 49, N/S. Oakland county, college grad.

enjoys theatre, fine dring, lazz, sunsets, Barnes & Noble coffee, Hudson's yogurt, seeling SM for relationship. Add 8292 WAITING FOR YOU

SSF, 49, attractive, intelligent, enjoys concerts, music, movies, cudding, seeking kind, compassignate SVL with similar interests. Add. 1149 CHURCH-GOING SWF, 50, professional, interests are gardening.

boating fishing movies theater church activities reading seeking professional strong, healthy SM. for possible monogamous relationship. Add: 6262 RESEMBLES SALLY FIELD SWF, 60, 6151, paddsh haik green eyes, likes movies, dancing, laughter seeking SM, 45-54, who likes to laugh, have good times, with relatively high values.

& goals, sense of humor, for possible relationship. LET THIS BE OUR YEAR DWF, 50, modum build, brown hot blue eyes.

easygoing enjoys music; movies, dining out, cookering, family outings, bowling, seeking SM, with simifor interests. Add 6639 PREFERS A CATHOUC Attractive DWF, 50, 5'9", brunette, rurse, thes work-

ing exercising billing seeking SML 50+, who likes phone conversation for triendship only. Add 4847 ENJOY SAME THINGS? WW65, 50, vivocious youthful, anjoys attending church, travel exercise, music, singing in the choic movies, tomantic movies, seeking professional

SBM, 45-55, for potential serious telationship. POSSIBLY MORE... DWF, 52, 5'4", sincere, attractive, outgoing, enjoys

outdoors, dancing, movies, theatre, seeking SWM. for companionship. Add 1487 LEAVE YOUR HUMBER

SWF, 53, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys movies, dring out. travel seeking honest coring SWM. to spend time with Add 3784 PLEASE CALL

S8F, 53, enjoys church, walking, quiet conversation, entendining, seeking SVL for Mendship. Add 1553 WE CAN TALK

SWF, 53, 5'6", height/weight proportionate, professional home owner hobbles are sewing wood-working golf, bowling crafts, dancing high school-sports, seeking SM, for friendship, possible long. relationship. Add. 7923 INTERESTED?

5Wf, 55, likes movies, dring out, walks, time home. seeking SWM, for a monogamous relationship. HIGH MORALS

DW mom, 55, Independent, earygoing, enjoys the city, the country, traveling, theatre, children, dancing, conversation, seeking SM, similar inter-TALK, MAYBE MEET

SWF, 65, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, pleasant, educated flexible, easygoing intelligent, enjoys floa morkels, dining out, comedy, nature, walls in the snow, family activity, seeking \$ gentleman, to share interests. Add. 1940

PRAYING FOR A MATE SBF, 66 quiet, talkative, outgoing, refired, enjoys the Lord, seeking outgoing, earlygoing SM, 52-62, similar interests, for possible relationship. Add. 1346

GIVE ME A CALL DWF, 57, 5'7', ha foured enjoys movies, dining out, bowling, travel, animals, music, converiations. church family, friends seeking compatible honost, emotionally/financially stoble SM. Add 2424 WANTS A DANCE PARTNER

DWF, 57, 8'2', 115bs., youthful classy, vibrant, pos-level spiritual looking for quality, honest, him SWM. 50-60, N/S, enjoys dring out, traval. Add 3355 SIEKING A FREND SWF, 57, sense of humos N/S, non-drinkes enjoys

bowling dancing concerts draing out, stoying home, pleasant conveniations, searching for SM. for Hendihip, possibly more. Ad4,1099 LOVES THE LORD DWK 57, church going N/S non-dthikes artistics

enjoys booting, mosfes, dining out, crafts, seeking coin, affectionate SAL 57-64, to spend the golden your with Add 4121 EASYGOING

SNF, 67, 5'2', thouse hot gray eyet funloring enjoys condit bowling work. Oring out, theoded tooking for SNAL 55-65, for companionship. Add. 1098 SPONTANEOUS ACTIVITIES SINCE, lote 50's 6'6', 17544, ottockyn worm carna humorous professional enjoys teading music, movies about convenition, shelling honest, educated SYPCAL 58 64. Exhibitionally, Ade 1836.

SIEKS BOPN-AGAIN MAN DWCF, 59, employed home owner bonest, highly moroidal, enjoys governing sports wolld, fros. seeking WCM, 19/5, non-differe with similar infor-8691.9hA qidenoitoba vol 2149

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ECIFCHIC & PHTELLIGENT SWE 69, 617', Excinette, elencies, attractive, enjoys golf, ferrall, chinning, likither activities, gardening, spectator sports, minks, seeking bonest, coining SAI, for Menishhip frit. Adv. 1930

WARM, CARING PERSON SWCF, 69, 6'6", 1256%, blands hak humarousistatile, enjoys reading, movies, theories, conversation, seeking educated honest, coring SCAE, 40-58, for companionship. Add 4938

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LOOKING FOR ROMANCE SVM. 18, enjoys sports long walks, movies fres, quiet times, being alone, seeking SF, with similar interests. Add. 1995

ATHLETIC FELLOW SWM. 19, 6', brown hair/eyes, seeking SF, 18-23, who likes sports, music, hanging out, for companionship, Ad#.4678

NICE SMILE S814, 19, 6'3", dark san, brown eyes, intelligent, handsome, looking for attractive, smart, humorous, faithful SF, who can be compatible. Adll.7239 SOMEONE NEW SVM. 21, 5'10', dark hok attractive, outgoing.

enjoys working out, nightclubs, long wass, seeking athletic, nice, honest SVF, 18-30. Ad#,4474 FRIENDSHIP FIRST SVML 21, easygoing enjoys having mountain blking, beach was, the outdoon, seeking 55, 20-30, with similar interests. Add A166

SEEKING SWEET LADY SHM. 21, 5'9', 175lbs, brown hold blue eyes, enjoys movies, sporting activities, the outdoors, seeks sweet, honest St, with similar interests. Add. 1375 LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SWM, 21, 5'9', blond hair blue eyes, easygoing. worm, enjoys movies, concerts, long word, the outdoors, quiet times, seeking sweet, honest SWF, similar interests. Add 2828 EASKY RELAXED SWM. 22, 5'3", 120bs: honest, sincere, enjoys

spring, night-clubs, dining out, staying home, beach wald, summertime, seeking St, with similar interests Add.7373 LEAVE A MESSAGE Professional SWCM, 22, 517°, brown hold green eyes, honest, coring enjoys church, romantic din-

ners, movies, motorcycling, seeling taid back St. for companionship, possible relationship. Add 3786 SWEET, UNDERSTANDING SWCM, 22, 5'9", brown hoic honest, employed, student, Bies outdoor activities, football, baseball, seeking SCF, for dating, maybe more. Add 5285 LIKE TO LEAVE A RESPONSE?

SWM, 22, 5'9", brown hole blue eyes, humorous. open, tikes movies, concerts, dining out, hockey, bars occasionary open SWF, 19-24, for dating, maybe more. LOVES TO CUDDLE SYM, 22.6', 230bs, brown hoir blue eyes, smokes

enjoys sports, animals, movies, seeking St. Irlendship first, possible relationship. Add 2078 HITW SE OT AUS SWM, 22, 6'4", brown hoir/eyes, fun-loving, outgoina, enjoys movies, the outdoors, music, sectional fun-loving, outgoing SF. Add. 7257

BETTERING SEU

SWAL 22, 5'11", 185bs, golden brown host blue eyes, professionally employed, student, enjoys moyles, the boach, hanging out with friends, seek-ing SF, with similar interests. Add 2656 LOOKING FOR FUN SWM, 22, 5'10". 160ths, brown hoir hazel eyes.

open-minded, enjoys movies, music, dogs, dining out, cooking, sports, billing, the outdoors, seeking SWF, 18-30. Add, 1128 ATTRACTIVE SWML-23, 5'10", dark hair nice build, student, honest, sincere, humorous, romantic, ergoys the outdoors movies, walks, clubs, conversation, seeks fun, attractive, honest SWF, Adf 3535

HEY THERE! SSM, 23, cuty hoic medium build, enjoys movies. quiet times, other activities, seeks attractive assentive, intelligent SF, for a relationship. Add 1773

SWM 23, 5'9', 210bs. brown hoir green eyes, smoker enjoys movies, sports, music, cudding seeking SMF, 18-25, for long-lasting relationship. Add, 1439 GOOD PERSONAUTY SWM, 23, dark hair attractive, sincere, honest, romantic, enjoys song writing, seeking attractive, slim, honest, caring SWF, 18-26. Add 2112.

GREAT VOICE SM, 23, biradal, broadcast Journalism student, Mes sports, tennis, basketball, seeking SF, for friendship, maybe more. Add. 9037 TALKATIVE GUY

SWM, 24, 6'2", 195bs, educated, enjoys the out-doors sports, cooking reading seeking outgoing, attractive, educated SWF, 21-28. Ads 2871 LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP SWAL 24, 170tos, dark bland hair physically fit. employed enjoys bowling working out, going out, seeling physically fit SWF, 18-28. Add: 9342

SHARE GOOD TIMES SWM, 24 5'10", 165bs, brown hor/eyes goodfooting: funny, educated employed seeting SF, for daring maybe more. Add. 4560 MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE

SWM, 25, 5'10", 170bi; long hok fit, shy, attractive. seeking SF, who likes exercise, eating healthy, going out and having tun, for thendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad \$5235 NO GAMES PLEASE

SWM, 25, 5.7°, 150lbs, brown holk hozel eyes, enjoys sports, dring out, dancing, meeting new people, seeking clear, straight \$5, for relationship.
Add.4455 FIRST-TIME AD SWML 25, 6', 180lbs, likes movies, hockey, golf,

concerts, going out, staying in seeks good-looking, intelligent, honest St, for a possible relationship. Ad4.9338

SM. 25, 5'6", 165lbs, black hold blue eyes roman-tic, big-hearted, sensitive, seeking frustworthy. romantic SWF, for long-term relationship. Add 5275 SOUND LIKE YOU? SWM 25, 5'8", 155bs., brown hal/eyes, smoker, educated, enjoys darts, hackey, hanging out with friends, seeking laid back St, for sharing activities.

MAYBE MORET? S8CM 26, 5:10", 153bi, attractive, well groomed. enjoys plays, movies, dining out, sports, relating of home, seeking SCF, for companionship. Add. 1382 LOVESTRE

SWM, 26, solesman, loves his job, has varied interests, seeking SF, that special someone to share life with. Add.7751 CALL MET 5WM 24 erloys photography, going for walks ani-mals seeks nice, coring 5WF, to spend time with. Add, 1009

HOM TO MEET YOU SYML 26, 6'2", 180bs, trown hot hazel eyes, seeks spontoneous, ochenhrous SF, who would like to spend the rest of the together, Add, 1883 SOUR MATT?

SWAL 27, 6', brown hot thus eyes nice, earygo

ing enjoys nature, music, summertime, seeking thus two rithy SF, friendship first, maybe more. CUDDIY GUY SWM 27, enjoys movies doncing dring out, convariation, withing the outdoors, going out, s SNF, for Mandship, maybe more. Add. 4211

KIOS AM A PLUS DWM 27, 6'1', 2150's, trown hor/eyes, N/S, honest, humonous, ortous sports, doncing, driving out, comedy, knocke, IV, travel, quiet times, soeiting eargoing fun loving. N/S honest, with SNF, 24 35, for good times, possible retritorable. Add. 9568

LOOKING FOR YOU SYAL 27, enjoys movies, concerts, comody clubs. seeking Bender St. 25 30, for possible relationship. Add 2738 TIRED OF SINGLES SCENE

SBIA 27, 5'10', 1850s, Roht-complected, employed, Interests are playing basis about working out accostonally, working sports, seeking SBF, 21-30, for possible relationship, markage, Add 6869 ARE YOU THE ONE? SWM. 28, brown holt dark eyes, outgoing, easygo-ind, enjoys cooking, seeking humorous SWF, 24-31, for possible reliationship. Add, 4321

HONESTY IS BEST POLICY SYMA 28.677, 155lbs, brown holk blue eyes, pro-fessional, good convenationals, seeking special SF, for candield dinners, communication, fun. romantic times. Adl 8967

DONE WITH GAMES?

DW dod, 29, 6'2', blond hois blue eyes, educated, employed, enjoys son, dining out, walking, holding hands, sursets, conversations, seeking loving St. 4d 8 131.

LEVEL-HEADED

DW dod. 29, open to new ideas, enjoys movies. dining out, comping seeking St, for possible long-term relationship, mortage, Add 8836 TRYING NEW THINGS SV/M 29, 6'1", 175lbi, brown hoic blue eyes, easy-

going, enjoys travel, dining out, movies, theatre, seeking Born-Again, spontaneous, adventurous St. with many interests. Add 6275 CUODLY SM 30, 5'8", brown-skinned, interested in music, movies, outdoor activities, searching for SF, who wants a real romance. Add 5374:

CANDLEUGHT SWA 31, 6'3", brown half-eyes, employed; enjoys dring out, traveling, mountain blaing, sking, comping romantic dinners, seeking SF, smillar interests. Add. 8431

LOVE GOD, NATURE? SM. 31, appreciates human beings, not into world-ly things, onjoys life's simple things, seeking SF, with some attitude, for dating, maybe more. Add. 7378. WANTS A FAMILY

SSM 31, 61, 160bs., enjoys bling, staying home, wolling cats, movies, music, Natalise Merchant, dining out, cuddling seeking marriage-minded St. for relationship. Add 4747 ONE IN A MILLION SWML 31, 5'11", 1900s, blond hoic blue eyes.

attractive, enjoys conversation, meditation, spicy food, camping, traveling, nature, seeking humorous, kind, sensitive SF, Ad#.5834 RED WHIGS FAN SWM, 31, 6'3', 1900s, brown hoir/eyes, no dependents, N/S. enjoys movies, concerts, dining out, travel, lids and much more, seeling SWF, 25-36, for

friendship, maybe more. Add. 1564

SWM, 32 brown hoic hazel eyes, fall, fixes outdoor octivities, movies, dining, travel, dancing, seeking SWF, for companionship, friendship, maybe more. LITTLE ANGELT DWM, 32, 5'8', 100bs, blond hold between out-going, enjoys roterbloding, bleng, persing cords, shooting pool, seeking petite, honest, trustworthy, fit 5t, 25-35. Add 9635

HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

WATER SPORTS SVMA 32 attractive athletic affectionate edu-cated likes sports flying booting seeking St. for dating maybe more: Add.1004 SAME QUALITIES?

seeling pretty, N/S, weight proportionate SWF, under 5'10", for companionship, maybe more. HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM 33, 5°7", loving, coring, open, honest, healthy, marriage-minded, with second stage ADS, hobbies are dancing, movies, beach walks.

Star Trek, writing, seeking, SF, 18-45, for a serious relationship. Adv. 77.34

SWM, 32, 5'9", 165lbs., handsome, never married,

Kind hearted, honest, easygoing, loves animals.

INTERESTED? DWM, trotian, 34, 5'8", 150bs., physically fit, very romantic, seeking attractive SWF, 28-40, to spend time with, for possible serious relationship. Add 3809 AND MUCH MORE... SWM, 34, 5:7", 180lbs. brown hoic green eyes. humorous easygoing, fun-toying enjoys ternis, bike riding, movies, home life, seeling St, for rela-

ACCEPT HIS SONS

DW dod, 34, 519°, 165bs., good shape, easygoing, active, professional, educated, enjoys sons, seeking intelligent, attractive, goal-oriented, strong St. INTERESTED IN TALKING?

horship. Ads 8519

SMA 34 5'11", 190bs, works out often, engineer seeking honest, sincere SF, to spend time with for possible relationship. Adl 4971 EDUCATED DWC dod, 35, humorous, educated, easygoing gentle, kind, shy, employed, enjoys his doughter nature, walking, disling out, quiet evenings, seek-ing St, with similar interests, Add, 8786

JOYFUL: SVML 35, 6", 1900s, offractive, sincera, romantic, passionate, seeking sim. trim. attractive, for romantic St, long-term relationship. Adv. 1414. LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SVM 35, athletic build bland hole blue eyes, attractive, seeling sim trim, forthful romantic SVF.

STRONG MORALS SWM 35, 185bs, bland hair blue eyes, caring understanding down-to-earth. likes working out sking, mountain blang, gulet evenings listening to music, seeking St, with some guarries and interests. for dating, maybe more. Adt. 1017

PARTNER IN LIFE

SYM, 35, teddy bear type, lonely, enjoys cooling. bowing, fishing, seeking layel-headed, easygoing, talkative SF, good listener. Add. 1220 CANDLEUGHT DINNERS SWM 35, 6", frim, athletic build, understanding, caring, enjoys walks on the beach, bubble baths. seeking sim. trim. romantic, intelligent, sincere, attractive, faith<u>lul SF</u>, Add. 5335

SEEKING SOUL MATE Attractive SVM, 36, 6', 18710s, frim, athletic, understanding sincere, thoughtful seeking possionale, stim, attractive, sincere SWF, for possible long-term relationship. Add. 1012 LET'S CUDDLE

Professional SWM, 3& 6', 190bs attractive, enjoys

romantic evenings, long walls, seeking attractive, sender petite, romantic SWF, for long-term relationship: Add 3456 DOWN-TO-EARTH SWM, 36, 6/3", 215bs., physically fit, attractive, easygoing, enjoys movies, summertime, romance, concerts, seeking outgoing, forthitis, easygoing St.

LIFETIME RELATIONSHIP? DWM, 36, \$10°, 1850s; brown host hazel eyes attractive, enjoys laughing, body building, sports gournet cooking seeking similar attractive, sin-cere SMF, 27-38, for relationship. Add 5150 TRUE POET

Ing. honest, romantic, enjoys writing reading, horseback riding, music, art, animats, seeking \$5, 27-37, N/S, non-drinker, Add. 9241 ROMANTIC AT HEART SWM, 35, 6', 190/bs. othletic, sincere, honest, employed, enjoys walking, cuddling, seeking sen-der affractive, professional SW/AF, Adl 3232

WORTHWHILE

DHM. 36 sim-built, brown half-eyes, faithfut car-

Athletic SWM, 37, 61, 190bs., yeary attractive, Interested in sharing romantic, offectionate an attractive, petite SA/VF. Ad4.8493 KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS DWM, 37, 6', 185tos, blond halk blue eyes, emothonolly/ financially secure, enjoys pumping for, motorcycling, boating, comping, quiet limes home, seeking attractive, stender down-to-earth, D/SWF, 25-38, for possible relationship Add.8877

KIDS ARE OKAY SWM 37, 5'9', 185bs; bland halt hazel eyes athletic five dancing, movies, reading, writing, fine dining, seeking petite-medium; N/S SF, social drinker 33-40, under 5'8' and 130bs, for doting. maybe more. Adv. 1264

AFFECTIONATE, POMANTIC SWCAL 37, 6'3', 200bs, tall dark handsome, young-looking muscular fit, socire, clean-out, enjoys sports, movies, dining, romantic evenings. music, cudding seeking protty, stender SWCF, 24-34 for dating, maybe more. Acts. 1310 LIKE TO MEET, TALK?

DVML 37, 6'2', 180bs, aubum hok blue eyes, tkes'

working out, running, bilding, dancing, reading, long walks, movies, condell dinners, seeking SF, for doting, maybe more. Add 6120 FAMILY VALUES IMPORTANT SWM, 37, seeking active, athletic, N/S SF, for dating possible morrage. Adv.1111 LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE SWCM 37, 5'11", 180ths, brown hok hozol eyes, N/S, non-drikes never martied, degreed profes-

stonal enjoys harmonica, art fairs, bilding, long walks, travel, compling, selekting educated, child-loss, naiver married SWCF, for dailing, maybe more, Add. 1959 THOUGHTFUL SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs, offilettic, professional, tomantic, sincere, understanding, seeking formanfic. stricers, silm, attractive SF, for a quality, roman-tic, mohagamous relationship. Add. 9999

MENTALLY SECURE SWIA, 58, 5'11", 175tbs., light brown halt blue eyes, loyal, N/S, never martied but family-oriented, likes water sports and togetherness, looking for F, midtwertes, with positive outlook, who can have fun.

UNDERSTAND? DW dod, 39, 6/3", brown holr/eyes, handsome. N/S, social drinker sincere, spontaneous, romantic. likes movies, the symphony, 200, biting, quest evenings home, seeking caring, loving, affractive SWF, 32-42, for dating, maybe more. Add 2270

SHARE ADVENTURES DW dod, 39, 517, likes toubo diving. Bying single-engine planes, and more, seeking special SWF, cv/srage weight, 28-38, 5'-5'4', for a sout mote. Add.1823

SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 40, 6", brown hoir hazel eyes, never married, corna, thoughtful, sincere, active, N/S, drug & alcohol-free, loves people, seeking drug-free SWF, lods are akay, to share life, for friendship first.

LOOKIN' FOR ME? DBIA. 40, enjoys dring out, going to movies, seeking very honest, committed BF, not into mind games, for doting. Add 3313 OUTDOOR LIFE

DMM, 40, 5'8", 150bs. brown half/eyes likes cooking, camping, walls, seeking SF, with similar interests for companionship, maybe more. Add. 5873 COACHES SPORTS SW dad. 40, 6'1', brown halt green eyes, enjoys horseback raing camping antique shows concerts cudding seeling passionate, loving fun, honest, outgoing, proportionate SF, 35-45, for friendship first, more later. Add 155

HIGH INTEGRITY DWIA 41, 6:3". 195lbs., good-looking athletic: honest, coring romantic, fun, successful health care professional loves sports, new things, seeking beautiful, fit, N/S, professional SF, 30-40, for dating maybe more. Add 7315

GOOD-HEARTED

DWM. 42. 61: 135bs., dark hair understanding patient, loving romantic, family-oriented, kind seeking attractive, sim, loving, kind St, for possible telationship. Adl. 1000 NO GAMES

DWM, 43, 6'3", 190bs, brown hair, blue eyes, romantic, enjoys music, traveling, art, woodwark-

ing, motorcycles, seeking kind, sincere, stroightfor-word SF, for friendship, 30-40. Ad#.1987 DELEVE IN MAGIC SY/M, 44, 5'7", brown hoic hozel eyes, medium build, N/S, social drinker likes classic cars, out-doors, music, movies, concerts, and much more, eeking small-medium, affectionate SWF, 35-46, for a loving, coring relationship. Add. 8915 LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND

toving, hopeless romantic, offectionate, passionate, seeking petite, fun, outgoing, honest, attaletic, according to announ family-oriented SCF, 34-44. N/S, someone to share innermost feelings with. FAMILY-ORIENTED Professional SWM, 44, 5'11', 188ibs., beard, Catholic, never morried, N/S, employed, enjoys

wasting bilding dancing dining out movies seek-ing pelitie, outgoing Catholic SWF, preferred.

CONSIDÉRED SPECIAL

SWAA 44 5'10", 175lbs, brown holk blue eyes, fun-

SWML 44, attractive, worldly, successful, athletic, generous, seeking intelligent, attractive SF, with similar personality, Adl 2468 NEW TO THE AREA DWM 45, 5'11", 165lbs, easygoing, N/S enjoys traveling, working out, movies sports, running, TV, walking, seeking physically fit, easygoing SE, children are ok, similar interests. Add 2653

CHERISH DEVOTION

DWM. 45. 5'10', 165lbs., handsome, executive, othletic, intelligent, hopeless romantic. Rices travel. roterbloding dulet nights seeks beautiful, petite D/SF, 30-40. Ad#.9849 POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP DWM, 46, 5'8", 155lbs. brown hoir blue eyes, loid

back, stry, enjoys movies, sports, dining out/in-seeking SF, for dating. Add 2288 GOOD COMBINATION DWM: 45, 5'9', 1900s. N/S social drinker Catholic professional, Ries softball, bling, waking, bowing. cards, dancing, movies, seeks height/weight pro-portionate SF. Add. 4945

PERMANENT SOUL MATE?

SWCM, 46, 6", 220bs. good-looking, enjoys mint trips, drives, exploring, seeking compatible SCF, for platonic relationship. Add 5046 LOVES THE LORD Energetic SWCM: 46, 6°, large build, attractive, romantic, enjoys children, spolling women, seeking religious SWF. Add 9647

DWM, 47, 5'8', 175bs, attractive, professional. enjoys movies, doncing, cudding, seeking petite SF, with similar interests. Add 9136 **WOLLMAN TYCK TOOK-YTIKE** DWCM 48 satt/pepper hair beard, romantic, good-natured. likes condett dinners, camping.

fishing, rollectrologing, park walks, movies, seeking pretty, thin-average, church-going SWCF, 30-40, to pray, laugh, cry together. Add 2254: CASUAL DRESSER DWM 48, 510°, 195bs, blondish how blue eyes. enjoys doncing, outdoor activities, seeking SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#,1776 COMMON INTERESTS

DYML-49,-5:10", 130bs, blond hoic blue eyes

healthy, N/S professional likes domestic and inter-national travel dring, theater sporting events. eeking SF, for possible serious relationship SEEKS DANCE PARTNER SNNL 50, editygoing, humorous, likes country & western dancing, movies, concerts, fravel seeking sender St, 5'2"-5'6", for possible serious relation-

DVM. 51, 5'97, 160bs, attractive, honest, faithful, enjoys booting, stang, blang, traveling, the outdoors, seeking honest, attractive, sincere, petite SVF, 42-50, west sider, Add. 9854 ACTIVE GUY SVM 51; educated, employed, enjoys sking, sports billing working out, music, theatre, dining

ONE-WOMAN MAN

ship. Adl. 1289.

out, cooking seeking St, with similar interests. HOPE SHE'LL CALL SWM, 52, 51101, 190tou, M, N/S, drugs, alcohol-free. Catholic, like movies, sports, walking, holding hands, seeking St. for companionship, maybe more. Adll. 2740

LOYES FARM LIFE

DYM 52 honest, affectionate, sweet, enjoys sports, working out, tanning horses, animals, booting, woodworking, seeking St, with similar interests. RECIPE COLLECTOR S&M, 55, well-educated, loves reading sports, cooking, swimming, exercising, bitting seeking N/S, casual dintiting open-minded SF, good conversationals. Add 6475

SWAL 56 Intelligent, employed, enjoys movies, concerts, dining, troyel, bilding, wollding, music, sociating bright 5f, for long-term friendship and relationship. Add 9255 PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS?

OLD FASHIONED VALUES

DWM. 55, intelligent, educated, composionate, i teeling SWF, friendship, relationship, similar values, children ok. Add. 1813 SEEKS SPECIAL LADY DWM. 56, N/S, non-drinker, employed, enjoys fam-

seeks SF, for dotting, maybe more. Add 2445 EVEN TEMPERED SWM, 62, 6". N/S, outgoing, coring, enjoys dining, out, travelling, playing cards, seeking SWF, slim, and communicative, mid 50s to 60s, for friendship.

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DANCE PARTIES

WEDNESDAY DANCES Wednesday Suburban Singles hold "single mingle" dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of 8 Mile, Redford, Note, new location. Admission \$4, No Jeans. Must be 21 or older, Arrive early for hot

(313) 842-0443 · THURSDAY DANCES

hors d'oeuvres.

The Ultimate Singles Dance Parties will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday at the Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. You must be 21 years old. Cover charge of \$4. Draft beer and wine \$1. Hors d'oeuvres served 8-10 p.m. All singles clubs and groups invited. No jeans. (810) 476-1940

· WESTSIDE SINGLES

Dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through March 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia, Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 (313) 981-0909

SINGLE MINGLE

Farmington Professionals and Metropolttan Single Professionals will sponsor the monthly "Single Mingle-Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 29 at The Historic Botsford Inn., 28000 Grand River Avenue, north of 8 Mile, Farmington Hills. The mingle will be held in the Carriage House, Admission \$8/for nonmembers. Become a member at the dance and admission is free. Ballroom is non-smoking. Attire Dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. (810) 851-9909

TRI-COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES A "Ladies Choice Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire. (313) 842-7422

• SELECTIVE SINGLES MINGLE Selective Singles will mix and mingle Wednesday, April 3 at Tremor's, Holiday Inn, I-275 and 6 Mile, Livonia. Happy hour buffet, dancing after 8 p.m. Doors open 5:30.

(810) 533-2105 . 50'8/60'S DANCE

Metropolitan Singles and Farmington Singles will sponsor a 50's/60's dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 5 at the Marriott Hotel in Laurel Park, 6 Mile east of 1-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. 50's/60's attire optional. Admission \$6. Non-smoking ballroom. Attire casu-

(810) 851-9909

FARMINGTON ELKS DANCE Joe Stevens Band will entertain 6 p.m. Friday, April 5 at Farmington Esks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. Buffet offered \$8.95. Entree menu available. Guests not eating pay \$3 cover charge. (810) 476-1940

SINGLE GROUPS

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

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

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, indoor volleybell at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middie School. \$3 members, \$5 non-mem-

(810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

ACTIVITIES GROUP The Activities Group is single adults perticipeting in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or po-Micel organization. Membership fee is

(810) 824-7777

BETHANY Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Phymouth

(313) 261-9123, (313) 729-1974

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian Universelet Church, 1917 Washtenew Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-efficient. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

NEWBURG SINGLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia.

PWP/LIVONA-REDFORD The Livonia Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at

Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between inkater and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.

(313) 484-1969

(313) 663-0014

PWP WAYNE WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland, Meeting Is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937

ST. EDITH SINGLES St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at

7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five (313) 840-8824

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Wednesday, April 3, programs will consist of "The Tree of Choice" with speaker, Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D. OR 'Questions regarding Real Estate" with Lynne Jackson, Cost \$4. (810) 349-0911

· SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northyllie meets every Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. In the LIbrary/Lounge. (810) 349 0911

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk it Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Second and fourth Saturdays BYOS (bring your own sneakers) to the Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia from 8 p.m. til midnight. Second Saturday for adults only, fourth Saturday, bring the kids. (313) 422-1854

• TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tail. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. (313) 458-7887

· VOYAGERS, SINGLES

Voyagers is a non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older. They meet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia. (313) 422-3091

SPORTS/ RECRE-ATION

Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 25500 Plymouth Road, Redford. 313) 728-1936

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northylle bowls 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5 and 19, at Novi Bowl, Novi Road between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, Novi. (810) 349-0911

CO-ED BOWLING

F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every other Sunday beginning with League #1, 6 p.m. and League #2, 8:15 p.m. Drakeshire Lones, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington, Cost will be \$12 per week (3 games), RSVP, (810) 851-9909

BOWLING/PIZZA

The Activities Group has bowling and pizza 7 p.m. every other Friday at Langan's Bowling Center, 32905 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Pizza afterward at Buddy's, 31648 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Non-members welcome, Teams are rearranged before each game. Members/\$108 for season or \$12 drop In, non members drop in add \$3, Shoes and pizza extra. Send check parable to: The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trall, Commerce Township, 48390-(810) 624-7777

EUCHRE NIGHT Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

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F.S.P. play euchre 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Gien Oaks Golf Course, 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. They meet In the Grill Room, Attire is casual. Tables will be setup for all skill levels; be-

ginner, intermediate, and advanced. There will also be instructional tables. Cost is \$4/members and \$6/non-mem-

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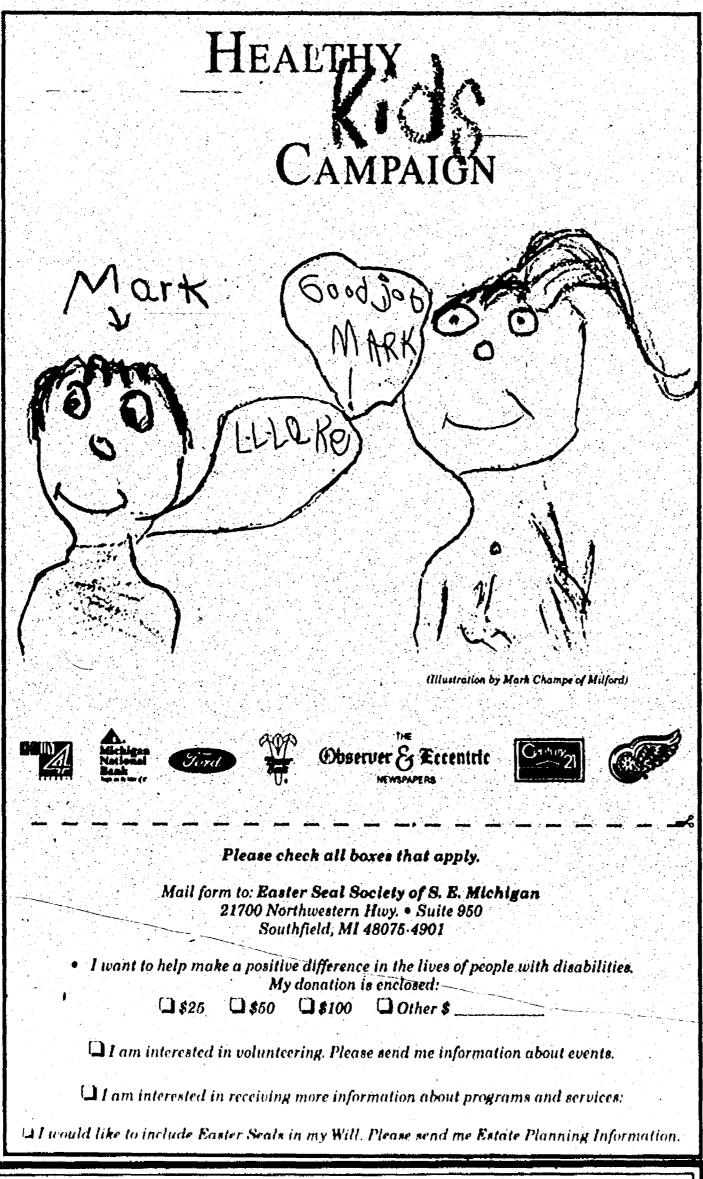
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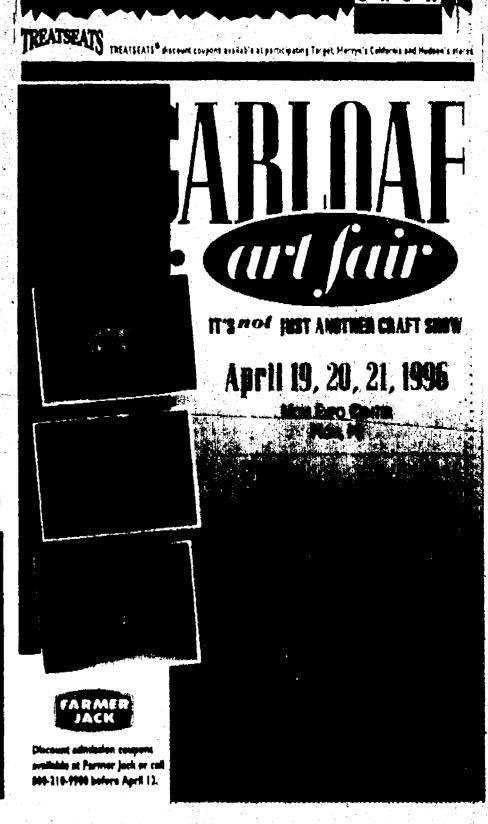
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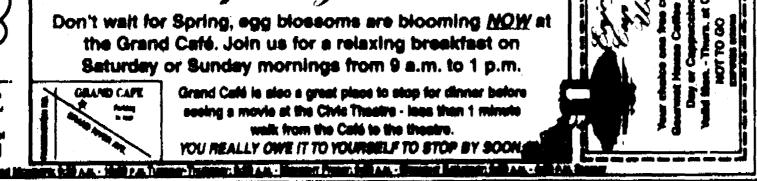


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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996

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WESTLAND SPORTS

Churchill netters 1st

There was no question Saturday who the best tennis team in Dearborn was. It was Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers opened the season winning the Dearborn Invitational. Churchill finished with 32 points, four shead of runner-up Dearborn Edsel Ford. Other schools finishing behind Churchill were: Dearborn, 27; Dearborn Divine Child, 10; Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 6; Dearborn Fordson, 3.

Seniors Matt Eszes and John Webster each won all three of their matches to take first in No. 1 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Sophomore Rob Aloe took second at No. 2 singles and senior Neil Chokshi was second at No. 4 singles.

Churchill's doubles teams also fared well as the No. 1 team of Matt McBride and Nadar Salah and the No. 4 team of Chip Norton and Mike Sandmaire both finished second. Third place finishes went to the No. 2 team of Bryan Stramecki and Ryan Green and the No. 3 team of Ryan McGilvrey and Brian Elliott.

Indoor soccer champs

The '83 Livonia YMCA Michigan Hawks, a 13 and under girls Little Caesars Premier League team, finished 7-1 to win the March session II under 14 title at Total Soccer in Southfield.

The Hawks outscored their opponents in the eight games 41-17. Members of the team include: Nicole Breger, Jessica Zwiesler, Suzanne Morrison, Missy Winn, Christina Lewis, Cheryl Fox, Katie Beaudoin, Lindsay Gusick, Emily Carbot, Abby Shepherd, Leslie Knapp, Natalie Sheehan, Sara Piepho, Carrie Kluska and Angela Maile.

The Hawks are coached by Len Biegler and assisted by Fred Menko. Margaret Gusick is the team manager and Jerry Biegler is the team

The LYSC Comets were co-champions of the anton Soccerdome under-8 league for the second straight season with a 9-1 record.

Members of the Comets were: Jessica Cadwell, J.P. Cox, Eddie Duggan, Jordan Girard, Steve Minicilli, Ryan Nalezyty, Jeffrey Niemi, Jeff Pepera, Danny Pichler, Kit Pruchnik, Patrick Reckling, Morgan Sieber, Alex Spiker, Steve Streicher, Ashley Temby and Jeff Trubak.

The Comets were coached by Mike Duggan

and eight other fathers.

Mite Leafs victorious

Livonia's Mite Leafs, sponsored by Concealed Security, defeated East Grand Rapids, 2-1, to win the Southeastern Michigan St. Patrick's Day tournament March 17 at Port Huron's Glacier Pointe Ice Complex.

Mark Pirronello tallied the game-winner in the first period after teammate Brad Fisher opened the scoring at 4:04 of the first period.

Leaf goaltender Corrine Czekaj made several outstanding saves in the win.

The Leafs, coached by Lou Pirronello, opened tourney play March 15 with a 5-0 win over Flint as Fisher notched the hat trick and right winger Nick Dahlstrom scored twice.

In the second game March 16, Dahlstrom and Pisher scored twice, while Czekaj recorded her second straight shutout.

In game No. 3, the Leafs downed Kentwood, 6-2, on Dahlstrom's hat trick, while Fisher added two goals and two assists. Left winger Pirronello scored on a penalty shot.

St. Michael undefeated

The Livonia St. Michael varsity Team No. 2 recently ended Catholic Youth Organization boys basketball play with a 10-0 record.

They also won the St. Hugo's Invitational with victories over Star of the Sea (59-23), St. Hugo (38-23) and Our Lady of Sorrows (33-24 in the championship final.

Member of head coach Greg Mellon's squad include J.P. Culloty, Ryan Curl, Matt Daly, Ian Griffin, Dave Groth, Sean Hussey, Steve Larkin, Paul McDevitt, David Moss, Brandon Obenour, Ken Paczas, Peter Pinto, Ian Reid, Steve Sheridan, Andrew Stevens, Mark Willoughby, Rob Wilson and Dan Wozniak.

Rounding out the coaching staff is Ralph Pernley, Steve Grunick, Pat Mies and Adam Matus.

St. Genevieve girls 2nd

The St. Genevieve girls junior varsity No. 2 basketball team, coached by Linda Willougby, posted an 8-2 record to finish second in the Metro CYO second division.

Members of the fourth-grade team include include Lauren Bawach, Sarah Bosepflug, Theresa Bosepflug, Amanda Jankowski, Amy Saral, Lauren Michalsen, Kelly Verellen, Kriger Webster, Amber Willoughby and Nicole Zajac

Baseball/softball clinics?

The Metropolitan Detroit Youth Baselia hall Clinic will be held Saturday, March 20 th Harper Weeds Bishop Gallagher High School. Coaches and players are welcome to learn

about pitching, catching, hitting and practice digenization. Vendors displaying new equipment will also be on hand.

For more information, call (313) 968-9751 or (313) 237-5**96**0.

Cold weather, winds and snow have delayed the start of the girls soccer season, but once it kicks off, look for perennial powers Livonia Churchill

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

lead the way.

Girls soccer was supposed to start this week, but frozen tundra prevented the 1996 season from opening on time.

and Livonia Stevenson to

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However, once things start heat up, it should be another interesting year for Observerland teams. See capsule summaries on page 2c.

Two Livonia schools, with a long history of success since the Michigan High School Athletic Association began its state tournament format in 1983, will once again have state title aspirations.

Stevenson has won it three times and was runner-up once, while Churchill captured one state crown and was a finalist twice.

1995 regional finalist Churchill (15-5-1) lost its talented backline, led by Margaret Wirth (University of Toledo), to graduation. But the Chargers have a strong nucleus remaining intact.

The offensive leader, is of course, senior striker Marie Spaccarotella, who missed the final two games of 1995 with a knee injury.

The All-Stater is just 11 goals away from breaking the school scoring mark held by Jennifer Huegli, 1980s for Michigan State.

Spaccarotella, who signed with Michigan, scored 24 goals last year to increase her career total to 66.

"Marie is back, but not quite 100 percent yet," Churchili 10th-year coach Nick O'Shea said. "We haven't really scrimmaged yet, so the first four or five games we're going to have to experiment."

O'Shea also returns a solid core of players including senior midfielder Lizz Szkrybalo, senior midfielder Kerri Verardi, senior forward Michelle Zawislak, junior midfielder Andrea Will and junior defender Lindsay Murfey.

Goalkeeper Crystal Wright also started all last season as a fresh-

Meanwhile, Western Lakes Activities Association playoff champion Livonia Stevenson (14-4-1) was hard-hit by graduation, losing firstteam All-Observer defender Michelle Block (MSU) and talented midfielder Laura Fedrigo (Michiand one transferred.

But second-year coach Jim Kimble, who guided the Spartane to a / improved include Livonia Ladywood 14-2-1 record after taking over for Mary Kay Hussey just three games into the season, does have some standouts returning.



Charger returnee: Michelle Zawislak (front) is one of several key players back for Livonia Churchill this season. Last year the Chargers reached the regional finals.

Sophomore goaltender Jenny Barker, who posted 13 shutouts and a goals-against average of 0.63, returns after making first-team All-Area. She is recovering from off-season knee surgery.

Junior defender Mamie Vandenburgh (signed with Eastern Michigan) and sophomore forward Allison Campbell (21 goals) also return.

Kimble will rely on 15 underclassmen, including two talented sophomores and four freshmen who must pick up the slack.

Three of the Spartans' first five games are against top-notch opponents including Canton, Troy and Class A runner-up Plymouth Salem (led by Parade All-America midfielder Mari Hoff).

But the way the weather has been gan). Five other starters graduated thus far, the young Spartans may get a reprieve.

Two area teams expected to be (5.7-3) and Livonia Franklin (1-13-

Ladywood, under fifth-year coach Ron Predmesky, boasts a solid junior

midfielder in Michelle Roy along with a talented sophomore midfielder in Meryl Denton.

Predmesky expects to challenge two-time state Class B champion Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Birmingham Marian.

Franklin, meanwhile, will rely on the coaching magic of Dave Hebestreit, who takes over for Bey DeJohn-Pritchard (5-22-3 in two

Last fall. Hebestreit led Franklin to the boys district championship and a 15-7 record.

The Patriots will hang their hats on defense, led by senior midfielder Lisa DeShano,

"It's been good so far," Hebestreit said. "Actually it's a lot easier coaching girls. They listen well and soak up things like a sponge."

For two other area schools - Westland John Glenn (2-11-1) and Wayne-Memorial (0-15-0), it will take more baby steps:

Both Glenn and Wayne are only in their second varsity seasons.

Glenn actually kicked off its sea-



Jenny Barker Stevenson goalie

son Monday against Allen Park, but the game was called at intermission due to high winds accompanied by bitter cold temperatures.

For the record, the game was

Pro challenge

Tourney brings home Campbell, Krickstein

TENNIS

By Neal Zipser STAPP WRITER

Steve Campbell is hoping that the first professional men's tennis tour to come to southeastern Michigan in recent memory will result in a happy homecoming.

Campbell, a 1989 Redford Catholic Central graduate, will compete in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Indeer Men's Challenger Tournament beginning Seturday.

The event, scheduled to run through April 6, will be held at The Sports Club of West Bloomfield. More than 50 world-ranked men's tenner players from 18 different soughtes will compete in the tour-

impbell, who is currently and No. 187 in the world, will compete against other players ranked between the top 50 and 200. Other notable players at the eyant include Detroit-area native Asron Krickstein, Jonathan Stark and Vince Spades

There is a demand in this area for professional tennis in this type of venue," said Glenn Healey, club

president and event organizer. The Sports club has hosted professional exhibitions the past two years - last year's featuring Luke and Murphy Jensen. Unlike the tour's Grand Prix events, which draw the top-ranked players, this event will be part of USTA's Challenger Series

"The Challenger Series is designed for the players ranked higher than 200 who are trying to qualify for the Grand Prix events or for those who are trying to maintain their rankings in the top 200," Healey said. "This is actually a very good field for a Challenger event.

Krickstein has been one of the top pros on the ATP tour over the past 10 years, earning more than \$3.69 million in career prise money. He has won nine career titles, one of which he won at the age of 16 making him the youngest player to win a tour single's title.

with Martina Navratilova to win the 1995 mixed doubles Wimbledon championship. Spadea is a rising star on the tour and currently the youngest American ranked in the top 100.

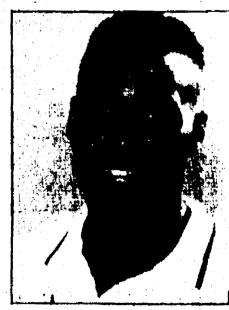
Campbell is still waiting for his glory in the pros. The highest he's been ranked as high as 107th (Oct. 1995), but he has dropped after losing his only two matches of 1996. However, the 25-year old has earned more than \$97,000 in career prize money.

A Detroit-area event may just be what Campbell needs to jump-start his season.

As a Shamrock, Campbell compiled an overall record of 109-3 and won the state titles at No. 2 doubles and No. 1, 2 and 3 singles.

He then went on to play at Rice University (Houston), where he earned All-American honors after ranking as high as No. 4 in the collegiate ratings his senior year,

Campbell may be helped out that he'll be playing on his home court.



Steve Campbell

When Campbell visits his family in Detroit, he usually practices at The Sports Club, according to Healey.

Qualifying matches will take place Saturday and Sunday with 10 matches Monday beginning at noon. Finals will take place Saturday, April 6, at 7 p.m. For tickets, call (810) 626-9880.

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Prep capsule previews

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Conference: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division).

Head coach: Jim Kimble, second season. Last year's overall record: 14-4-1

(WLAA and Lakes Division champions). Titles won last years WLAA playoff and Lakes Division champions.

Scheduled season opener. 7 p.m. March 27 at home vs. Plymouth Canton.

Notable losses to graduation: Laura Fedrigo (first-team All-Observer now playing at University of Michigant, Michelle Block tfirst-team All-Observer now playing at Michigan State University), Jill Schmidt; Wendy McCaul, Misty Heath, Melanie Siler, Rasann Sudek; and Karleen Kudej

Leading returnees: Jenny Barker. freshman goalkeeper (first-team All-Observerh Allison Campbell, sophomore forward tsecond-team-All-Observer, led Stevenson with 20 goals); Angie Pandoff, senior midfielder (second-team All-Observer), Mamie Vandenburgh, senior defender (second-team All-Observert, Anne Fedrigo, junior midfielder. Nicole Tobin, junior forward, and Melissa Jacobs, junior defender.

Promising newcomers: Becky Peterson, sophomore defender, Melissa Backus, sophomore midfielder, Brianna Roy, freshman forward; Michele Vettraino, freshman midfielder, Sarah Wittrock, freshman midfielder, Susan Bear, freshman defender.

Kimble's '96 outlook: 'Obviously, we'll be an extremely young team. You don't lose players like Laura Fedrigo and Block and expect to fill those voids by new players.

"We're fairly talented, but pretty young Janess Vartanian, Jenny Wysocki. with 15 underclassmen, and only five of those played last year. We've set some high goals and well try to improve on last year's

*Our schedule doesn't help us. We play Plymouth canton, Troy and Plymouth Salem in three of our first five games. We'll have a pretty good idea of where we are as a team after those games, and how competitive we'll

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Conference: WLAA (Western Division). Head coach: Dave Hebestreit, first sea-

Last year's overall record: 1-13-1. Scheduled season opener. 4 p.m. Monday, March 25 at Dearborn.

Notable losses to graduation: None. Leading returnees; Lisa DeShano, desender midfielder, Sarah Ouellette, senior sweeper; Meghan Broderick, senior defender, Ann Hokett, senior defender, Erin Recker, senior defender; Cassandra Gray, senior

Take

midfielder, Maureen Biegas, junior midfield-

Promising newcomers: Tiffany Hembrough, freshman all-around; Stacey Goodrich, sophomore midfielder; Emily Kracht, sophomore midfielder, Kim Baruzzini, sophomore defender; Jennifer Moesch, sophomore goalkeeper, Lindsay Rowe, junior forward; Kelly Sexton, senior forward; Kristin Dougherty, sophomore defender, Lisa Marcum, sophomore defender, Becky Cole, sophomore midfielder, Monica Tarti, junior forward; Ellen Christner, senior defender, Dana Field, junior midfielderidefender.

Hebestreit's '96 outlook: 'Defense is our strong suit because of our age and expestence. We'll play a combination of zone all over the field and we'll have to win the ball on their third of the field.

'Hembrough will start. She has the whole package Goodrich, Kracht and Baruzzini are all fast and have good skills.

"I can't see a reason why we can't be 500 again. I'm pretty optimistic we can win seven or eight gamen."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Conference: WLAA (Western Division). Head coachi Nick O'Shea, 10th season. Last year's overall record: 15-5-1 (District and WLAA Western Division champi-

Scheduled season opener: 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 at Farmington Hills

Notable losses to graduation: Margaret Wirth, first team All-Observer defender thow playing at the University of Toledoh

Leading returnees: Mane Spaccarotella, senior forward (first team All-Observer with 24 goals last season and 66 in career); Kerri Verardi, senior midfielder, Lizz Szkrybalo, senior midfielder; Michelle Zawislak, senior forward; Andrea Will, junior forward; Lindsay Murfey, junior defender; Jamie Scott, sophomore midfielder, Andrea Galindo, sophomore midfielder, Krystal Wright, sophomore goalkeeper.

Promising newcomers: Kristen Conklin, freshman forward; Stacy Supanich, freshman midhelder-defender.

O'Shea's '98 outlook: 'Our style depends on who ends up where. The team looks good except replacing the three (graduated) girls on defense. Filling those spots will be tough, especially Margaret Wirth, who organized the defense and was a leader

"We're going to score goals, but it's a matter of organizing the defense to stop people. "Wright is looking good. She's improved

from last year. She's somebody we can work

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Conferences WLAA (Lakes Division). Head coach: Jerry Poniatowski, second

Last year's overall record: 2-11-1. Season opener: Glenn tied visiting Allen Park on Monday 0-0. Game was called at the half due to extreme winds.

Notable losses to graduation: Erin Wallace, goalkeeper; Nicole Gentry, midfielder; Courtney Brown, forward; Jill Crosby,

Leading returnees: Jenny Tapper, senior defender, Laurie Mason, senior center-midfielder, Nicole Farrar, junior forward; Katie Boogren, junior forward; Bev Tannana, junior forward; Jamie McPartlin, sophomore midfielder, Rachel Laferty, sophomore goalkeeper, Mabel Moreno, sophomore defender, Sharla Schryer, sophomore defender.

Promising newcomers: Katie Hover, freshman defender; Katie Krause, freshman forward; Kristen Krohn, freshman midfield-

Ponistowski's '96 outlook: 'We have a lot of underclassmen who are developing very well. We have some talent. The goal will be to learn from each game, If we try as hard as we can and are able to walk away with our heads raised, I feel we're all winners and the team understands that.

"If we do as good or better than last season, I'll be happy. Playing in our league is an uphill fight.

*Our strong point is our enthusiasm and that can lead to better play. The team is willing to try new things in practice and that's

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Conference: Mega Conference (Blue

Head coach: Larry Brenner, second sea-

Last year's overall record: 0-16. Scheduled season opener 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 at Belleville.

Notable losses to graduation: None. Leading returnees: Pam Prpich, junior aweeper, Sarah Raupp, junior midfielder, Joselyn Nemeth, sophomore defender, Jennifer Spisak, sophomore defender, Erin West, senier midfielder, Andrea McCahill, sophomore goalkeeper.

Promising newcomers: April Smith, freshman forward

Brenner's '96 outlook: 'I told the team we can expect to be in middle of the pack in the Mega Blue division because there are some new teams like the Taylor schools.

"I've seen improvement in the team. Five of the girls went to soccer camps. They have

"Last year, we were just excited to be out

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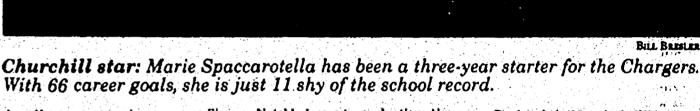
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LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Conference: Catholic League. Head coachs Ron Predmesky, fifth sea-

Last year's overall record: 5-7-3. Scheduled season opener: 4 p.m. Friday, March 29 at Dearborn Heights Divine

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Notable losses to graduation: Alyson Granger, Jamle Colliton.

Leading returnees: Michelle Roy, junior midfielder, Kathy Dankert, senior goalkeeper; Meryl Denton, sophomore midfielder; Traci Stewart, sophomore defender, Megan Reardon, sophomore midfielder; Kristena Stachure, sophomore midfielder; Katie Kavanaugh, senior midfielder; Annie O'Brecht, sophomore defender.

Promising newcomers: Jenny LaChappelle, sophomore forward; Carrie Laird, soppomore forward.

Predmesky's '96 outlook: 'I'll be disappointed if we don't beat our record from last year. We finished third in the Catholic League and we'll be at least there if we improve. (Madison Heights) Bishop Poley and (Birmingham) Marian are the favoritee. Foley has won Class B the last two years.

"Roy and Denton are both fine players. Stewart, Reardon and Stachura all started last year as freshmen. Both of the newcomers (LaChappelle and Laird) play with reckless abandon. They have two speeds: on and

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Saginaw rally denies Lathrup

By Marty Budner

This wasn't the way it was supposed to end for the Southfield-Lathrup basketball team.

Lathrup, which had never won a regional title prior to this year, lost Saturday's championship game to Saginaw, 67-60, at Michigan. State. University's Breslin Center before an entertained crowd of 11.342.

The loss snapped a 13-game winning streak and left the Chargers cherishing the memories of a 23.4 season record.

"It was kind of a dream run for Southield-Lathrup, and the dream almost happened," said Lathrup coach Bob Herm. "We wanted it bad. It would have been a great, great victory. What a great experience."

Lathrup's championship hopes took a fateful turn midway through the fourth quarter.

The Chargers built a 52-43 lead with 5:48 remaining on a triple by Grays. But that would be their last basket until Grays made a four-point play four minutes lat-

In between, Saginaw tallied 18 unanswered points to turn a ninepoint deficit into a nine point ad-

The Trojans began that run with three consecutive threepoint plays to tie the score at 52. all. Then, as if Saginaw needed any more momentum, Chappell fouled out of the game at the 4:20 mark.







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Saginaw scored nine more points and the Chargers, without Chappell's steadying influence on the court, played totally out of

"At first, right when he got the foul you know we're in trouble," said Herm. "But we played without him before. We played against West Bloomfield without him and you're just hoping maybe you can weather the storm and some miracle can happen. We weren't going to give up.

"We were hoping to get it going, but what happened is that we tried to force the ball into Greg (Grays) a little too much. We were points.

still in it. We had a shot, but it's very disappointing." Lathrup, which rallied to a 77-67 semifinal victory Friday over Wayne Memorial, came out red-hot against Saginaw.

Lathrup led by as many as nine in the final quarter, 52-43, but Saginaw's Jason Peoples canned a three-pointer and that was the beginning of the brilliant Trojan run that would lead to their first state crown after four runner-up finishes over the years.

Grays finished with 21 points to lead the Chargers and Chappell was right behind with 18. Allison. who had a team-high 11 rebounds, chipped in with nine

Kramer vs. Kramer brings MSU mat team together

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAYP WRITER

Michigan State University senior wrestler Jed Kramer interrupted a telephone converaation late Monday night to pay for some pizza at the front door.

Pizza? Up late? On a Monday night?

Is this really Jed Kramer, the guy who prides himself on being disciplined in the wrestling room, classroom and at home?

Kramer happened to be entertaining his brother, freshman Ezra Kramer, a member of the MSU wrestling team who lives in a dormitory across campus. Since he just finished a successful career and Ezra has at least three years left in his. Jed wasn't feeling guilty about eating his share.

"Now that the season is over. I guess I can cat all I want," said Kramer, a 1991 Redford

Thurston graduate. Kramer finished his career with successive berths in the NCAA Tournament following grueling competition in the Big Ten, long known as the best wrestling conference in the coun-

Kramer, who wrestled at 134 pounds, placed fifth in the Big Ten meet this year after taking sixth place last year.

He was 27-21 as a senior with seven pins to finish his career with a 71-81 overall record. He had a 1-2 record in the NCAA Tournament, just missing his chance to place among the top

Kramer opened with a 10-4 loss to Steven Schmidt, the third seed from Oklahoma State University.

"I wrestled well, not well enough to beat him," Kramer said. "I was getting desperate toward the end and ended up giving up a few points."

Kramer won a 10-1 major decision in the second round against Missouri's Emory, giving the

WRESTLING

Spartans 1.5 points toward their seventh-place finish in the team standings. He bowed out of the tournament with a 5-3 loss to his regular nemesis from the Big Ten, Northwestern's, who ended up taking fifth place.

Ironically, Kramer defeated 6-4 the last time the two met at the Big Ten meet, earning Kramer fifth place there.

Still, Kramer is satisfied how his career turned. He was one of four MSU co-captains during the 1995.96 season.

"To go in and wrestle varsity at a Division I school, that's even an accomplishment," said-Kramer, who finished third in Class B as a senior at Thurston at 119 pounds. "Now that my career has ended, I realize I accomplished a lot."

Kramer carries a 2.8 grade point average majoring in education, which is impressive considering his busy schedule. Along with being a member of the wrestling team, Kramer is president of Champions For Christ, a Christian group that meets regularly on campus.

"It helps me grow to be a stronger Christian and better person overall," Kramer said.

His schedule took on a new dimension this semester as a student teacher for seventh and eighth grade math at nearby Haslett Middle School.

Some of the students, used to seeing Kramer in a suit ad tie, also got to see his other side when they attended some of his matches at MSU. Some even prepared banners, which in this case is the equivalent to leaving an apple on the teacher's desk.

"At school, I'd dress up real professionally and they'd call me, 'Mr. Kramer,' " Kramer said. "It was funny to hear them at some of the meets saying, 'Go, Mr. Kramer.

Tom Minkel took over as MSU in high school.

coach the same year Kramer arrived on campus in 1991-92. One of Minkel's trademarks is having a well-conditioned team, which suited Kramer well.

Kramer was a cross country runner in high school and regularly won presenson distance competitions with the MSU wrestling team.

An MSU wrestling practice might be overwhelming for someone who is out of shape.

"It's a very intense practice," Kramer said. "We practice only in a T-shirt and shorts, not a sweat shirt, and I can remember losing six pounds once in practice. You sweat a lot."

Kramer wrestled as a freshman at 118 pounds with the MSU varsity before being redshirted as a sophomore, mostly to catch up to some of the more experienced wrestlers in the Big Ten.

He was able to recover in about five weeks from a partial medial collateral ligament tear in his knee in the summer of '94. He also can laugh about a tough stretch a couple years ago when he competed despite sustaining stitches in his head in two straight matches sandwiched around an ankle sprain in prac-

Kramer, who attended eight different schools because of family moves before settling in at Thurston in the ninth grade, is keeping his teaching options open. The Kramer family once lived in South Carolina and Jed had a fondness for warm weath-

He feels he can help make a difference as both a teacher and coach.

"I hear of gangs starting up and what they're thinking, I'm not sure. Some parents, I don't think some care what their kids do. Some don't want to be overbearing and have no rules," said Kramer, who carried a 3.45 GPA



BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

This year's All-Area hockey team has an offensive look to it.

Or getting down to brass tacks, these guys can put the biscuit in the basket.

The top six first-team selections are forwards, also the most valuable players on their respective clubs.

Livonia Churchill coach Jeff Hatley, who guided the Chargers to a 20-4-1 overall record, the Suburban High School Hockey League crown and a berth in the Class A regional finals (losing 4-0 to eventual state champion Trenton), has been named Observerland Coach of the Year.

During his four-year reign as the Chargers' coach, Hatley has compiled a 67.23.4 record, including two SHSHL titles and two runner-up finishes. Churchill has cracked the statewide Class A rankings (coaches poll) in each of his four seasons.

Hatley is a former goaltender at Trenton and teaches industrial technology at Churchill.

Introducing the 1995-96 All-Observer hockey team. FIRST TEAM

Kyle McNeilance, senior, Stevenson: The 5-foot-10, 170-pound winger is a first-team repeat selection, scoring 44 goals and adding 42 assists for a school-record 86 breaking former Michigan State standout Frank Finn's

ALL-AREA HOCKEY

1995-96 ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY TEAM

First team: Kyle McNeilance (sr. center), Livonia Stevenson; Eric Bratcher (ir. center), Redford Catholic Central; Dave Higham (sr. right winger), Livonia Churchill; Ed Kruschka (sr. left winger), Livonia Franklin; Chris Kiehler (sr. center), Livonia Churchill; Mark Wollschlager (sr. right winger), Redford Catholic Central.

Second team: Brandon Martoia soph defenseman), Livonia Churchill, Brian Calka (sr. left winger), Livonia Stevenson; Matt Giordano (sr. left winger), Redford Catholic Central; Scott Curtin Ur. defenseman), Redford Catholic Central; Matt Wysocki (soph. defenseman), Livonia Churchill;

20-year mark) this season. The center and right winger had a total of 207 career points (104 goals and 103 assists).

'Kyle plays with a lot of emotion and enthusiam, Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. He has good speed and he's very aggressive. He doesn't mind the hitting game. He has it all.

'He's just a coach's dream and will be a success at any level. He can go to Junior A and has ability to play at the Division I level."

McNeilance was also the leading scorer in the Suburban circuit with 62 points as he was named first-team AllKevin Bernard (sr. center), Livonia Franklin.

Third toam: Mark Felker (ir. goalie), Livonia Churchill: Tony Spezia (sr. defenseman), Redford Catholic Central; Nick McCormack (ar. forward), Livonia Stevenson; Kevin Beaudoin (sr. left winger), Redford Catholic Central; Greg Job (soph. right winger), Livonia Franklin; Sean Marshall (jr. defenseman), Livonia Churchill.

Honorable mention: Pete Davis, Brad Karabelski, Ricky Marnon (Catholic Central); Kyle. Dawley (Churchill); Jordan McCotmack, Mike Schmidt (Stevenson); Jason Weier, Tom Taylor, Chris

Mason, Brad Dicks (Franklin). Coach of the Year, Jeff Hatley (Churchill).

SHSHL. He was also named to the

Class A All-State team. Eric Bratcher, junior, Redford CC: The Shamrock center was one of the top scoring threats in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League this

In 23 games, Bratcher had 18 goals and 21 assists as CC (16-6-3 overall) reached the state Class A quarterfinals before falling to eventual state champion Trenton.

Bratcher is a two-year peformer for CC who earned honorable mention All-State honors this year.

*Eric is a great stick handler and a

good skater," CC coach Gordie St. John said. "He developed into a leader for our club this year."

Dave Higham, senior Churchille The senior is no stranger to All-Area teams. He was also a first-team solection in golf.

The right winger finished his senior year with 49 points on 18 goals and 31 assists en route to honorable mention All-State and first-team All-SHSHL honors. Not only did he play on Churchill's

top line all three seasons, Higham also played a key role for the Chargers this season on the power-play and penaltykilling units.

The Class A individual finalist will play golf this fall at either Eastern Michigan or the University of Detroit Mercy.

Ed Kruschka, senior, Franklin: The left winger was the Patriots' team captain the past two seasons and a three-year letter winner.

He finished the year with 31 goals and 29 assists. Kruschka was also voted to the Coaches All-State team. For his career, he finished with 130 points, seventh best in school history.

"Ed has been a true leader on and off the ice, and a real pleasure to coach," said Franklin's Terry Jobbitt of the All-SHSL pick. "Ed gives everything on every shift and always thinks of the team. He will be very hard to replace next year."

Chris Klehler, senior, Churchilli The center has more going for him than hockey.

He was recently honored as one of



Dave Highem Churchill





Eric Bratcher Redford CC



Chris Kiehler

Churchill Franklin the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award winners and the All-State Academic

In golf, Kiehler was medalist in the Western Lakes tourney and helped Churchill earn a berth in the state finals.

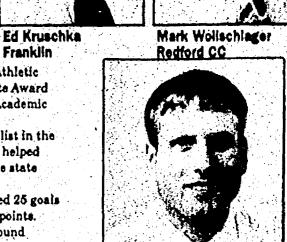
This season, Kiehler scored 25 goals and added 28 assists for 53 points.

*Chris has a sound all-around game," Hatley said. "He has good vision on the ice and knows when to finish around the net. He plays well in the defensive zone, too."

Kiehler plans to play college golf at either Michigan State or Miami of Ohio.

Jeff Wollschlager, senior, Redford CC: The Shamrock team captain is a two-year starter who scored 15 goals and added 13 assists in 23

The 5-10, 163-pound right winger is a two-year performer who played on had no penalties."



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CC's top line this season. "Jeff always gave 110 percent," St. John said. "He's the hardest worker of anybody we had. He has tremendous speed and played hurt most of the

"He has the ability to make people around him better. And he virtually

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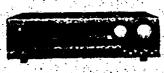


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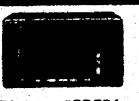


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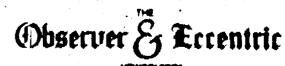
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Work ethic propels swimmers

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Individually speaking, the 1996 boys swim season was a remarkable mirror of past seasons.

Once again, Plymouth Salem dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association. But once again, the Rocks did it with depth rather than individuals.

That's evident when examining the '96 all-Observer team. A year ago, Salem put three relays on the first team but just two individuals. This season, the Rocks have one relay and three individuals.

And yet, they still rank as the top team in the WLAA, the league that dominates all-Observer selections (Redford Catholic Central had two second-team selections; they were the only non-WLAA swimmers chosen).

There are only two individual repeats from '95: Livonia Churchill's Mark Campbell and CC's Kevin Reinke.

Best team effort of the season? Although Salem again won the WLAA title, the most impressive team at season's end was Livonia Stevenson, which edged North Farmington by a point at the WLAA championships.

This with a team of 13.

Seven of them are mentioned somewhere on the all-Observer's

top teams, which are listed below.

200-yard medley relay: North Farmington sophomore Dan Gabriel, senior Jason Speer, junior Patrick Duthle and senior Phil Zald qualified for state meet in the final dual meet of the season, then finished second at the WLAAs to Stevenson. They gained some measure of vengeance with a ninth place at the state finals in 1:39.31, the fastest time posted by an Observerland team this season.

They also set a North pool record.

(We always had strong aspirations for our medley relay," said North coach Pat Duthie. "The four young men that swam on this relay each qualified for the state meet in the individual events of their

Mark Dettling, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard freestyle: A junior, Dettling was second in the 200 free at the WLAA meet to double-winner Mark Campbell of Lifonia Churchill and was first in the 100 butterfly. He qualified for state meet in

the latter.

"Mark has been a valuable swimmer the past three years with his versatility to swim whatever was needed for the team" said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

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Dan Belanger, Farmington, 200yard individual medley: A senior,
Belanger qualified for state and finished
second in the 200 IM at the WLAA finals
(2.01.94). His best time was 2:00.8 in the
IM, he also had a 59.38 in the 100 breast-

stroke.

*Dan's performance this year was outstanding," said Farmington coach Rose
Bandon This season was a cap to four
excellent years at Farmington High
School

Jakin Speer, North Farmington, 50-yall freestyle: Speer finished second at the YLAA finals in both the 50 (22.58) and 100 (49.00) freestyle. His best clocking in the 50 (22.49) was a state qualifier. He also placed sixth in the 50 and fourth in the 100 at the Oakland County meet.

"Jajon was an outstanding leader in and out of the pool for the Raiders," said Duthie. "He was our 'go-to' guy' when we needed a big swim, such as anchoring our winning 400 freestyle relay in the WLAA championahip meet." For his efforts, Speer was named North's most valuable swimmer for the '95-96 season.

Jeff Thomas, Farmington, divings After a medicare performance at the WLAA finals at which he finished fourth (428.40 points), Thomas, a junior, busted loose to place third at the state regional meet and ninth at state. His top six-dive performance was an Observerland-best 265.10 points.

"Jeff has had an outstanding season,"

said Parmington assistant coach Kurt Campbell. Both his diving and leadership skills have grown by leaps and bounds. He continues to be a solid addition to the Parmington team."

Tim Buchanan, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard butterfly: Only a sophomore, Buchanan placed second to teammate Mark Dettling in the 100 fly at the WLAA meet (55.91). He saved his best for last, however, finishing eighth at the state finals with a career-best 53.27. That and his performance in the 500 free (5:00.96, sixth in WLAA) earned Buchanan co-

MVP award at Salem.

"Tim had a fine sophomore season following a great freshman year, but he really stepped up his performance at state meet with six outstanding swims," said Olson.

Mark Campbell, Livonia Churchill, 100-yard freestyle: A self-described big meet swimmer, Campbell - a senior proved it by winning both the 100 and 200 free at the WLAA finals. At the state meet, he further improved his stature by placing eighth in the 100 free (47.78) and ninth in the 200 free (1:44.04).

"Mark has been one of the most talented swimmers Churchill HS has ever had," said Chargers' coach Ken Stark. "Mark is an excellent big-meet swimmer and has left his mark on the league and at state meet."

Kyle Petroskey, Plymouth Salem, 500-yard freestyle: A versatile swimmer, Petroskey was at his best in the 500 free, an event in which he scored in at state meet, placing 10th (4:54.65). Nobody in Observerland had a faster time, but the junior also contributed to Salem's success in the 200 IM (seventh at WLAA meet) and in the 100 breaststroke. He was third in the 500 at the WLAA finals.

"Kyle had a great dual-meet season, in which he proved why he had been chosen most improved swimmer in 1995 by showing his versatility," said Olson. "Kyle was chosen Most Valuable Swimmer for 1996."

200-yard freestyle relay: What may concern opposents most about this Salem quartet is that just one of them - John McLenaghan - is a senior. Nick Corden and Buchanan are sophomores and Dettling is a junior. They took second at the WLAA finals (1:31.73) and finished 15th at state (1:30.31).

"It's an outstanding foursome with three of four returning to finish in 1997 what they started in 1996," said Olson.

Dan Gabriel, North Farmington, 100-yard backstroker Gabriel set team pool records in the 100 backstroke (65.64) and in the 200 medley relay. The sophomore accomplished far more than that, however, winning the 100 back at the WLAA meet (55.52) and placing ninth at the state meet (54.15).

"Dan Gabriel knows what it takes to get the job done," said Duthie. "He is a highly-motivated hard worker." Those qualities earned him North's outstanding swimmer award for the past season.

Phil Zald, North Farmington, 100yard breaststroker A senior, Zald qualifled for the state finals early in the season, then finished it by placing 11th at the state meet. His WLAA performance wasn't his best - he was sixth (1:02.87) but everything else was.

"Phil has been an outstanding sprint freestyler and breaststroker for North Farmington," said Duthis. "He has been a major player in the auccess of North's swimming teams for four years. He has been a hard and very focused worker," one who holds the school record in his specialty.

specialty.

400-yard freestyle relay: More good news for the Rocks and bad news for their opponents. The Salem foursome that took third at the WLAA meet (8:21.01) and qualified for state, where it took 10th (8:18.12), will be back in '97.

Nick Corden and Buchanan are sophomores; Dettling and Petroskey are juniors. "This foursome will be returning in 1997 and should be a force to be dealt with at the state level," said Olson."

2nd team 200-yard medley relay: With three

1996 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS SWIM TEAM

1st team

200-yard medley relay team: North Farmington (Dan Gabriel, Jason Speer, Patrick Outhie, Phil Zaid.

200-yard freestyle: Mark Dettling (Plymouth Salem)
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200-yard freestyle relay: Plymouth Salem (John McLenaghan, Nick Corden, Mark Dettling, Tim Buchanan)

100 yard backstroke: Dan Gabriel (North Farmington) 100 yard breaststroke: Phil Zald (North Farmington)

400-yard freestyle relay: Plymouth Salem (Nick Corden, Tim Buchanan, Mark Dettling, Kyle Petroskey)

2nd team

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-200-yard freestyle relay: Livonia Stevenson (Chad Crosby, Steve Domin, Keith

Falk, Kevin Fordell)

100-yard backstroke: Nick Sosnowski (Redford Catholic Central)

100-yard breaststroke: Ted Burmeister (Livonia Stevenson)
400-yard freestyle relay: North Farmington (Brian Rajdl, Patrick Duthie, Dan Gabriel, Jason Speer)

seniors (Brian Butrico, Ted Burmeister and Chad Crosby) to anchor the relay (with sophomore Mark Sgriccia), Livonia Steven excelled. The Spartans only lost once all season in a dual meet and peaked at the WLAA finals, winning the league championship (1:40.60).

"I was real happy when this relay won at the league meet," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "They did a great job all year."

Brian Rajdi, North Farmington, 200-yard freestyle: The Raiders' team captain, Rajdi took third at the WLAA finals in the 200 free (1:50.08). A senior, he qualified for the state meet on two North relays.

"Brian is a consistent hard worker,"
said Duthie. "He has always had exceptionally good swims at the end of the season, such as he had in this season's
WLAA championship meet."

Alex Rottgers, Plymouth Canton, 200-yard individual medley: The one thing Rottgers has over most of his fellow all-Observer mates is age. He's just a freshman, and he already has taken a trip to the state championship meet. Rottgers qualified for state in both the 200 IM and the 100 breast, finishing third in the IM (2:02:04) and fifth in the 100 breast (1:01:98) at the WLAA finals. He posted a career-best 1:01:39 in the 100 breast at state.

"As a freshman, he was our high-point scorer in the dual-meet season and at the conference meet," said coach Kyle Lott.

John McLenaghan, Plymouth Salem, 80-yard freestyle: A senior, McLenaghan qualified for state in the 50 free and both the 200 free and 200 medley relays. His 22.58 clocking in the 50 was second-beat in Observerland; he placed third at the WLAA meet in that event and sixth in the 100 back.

"John was chosen as one of our captains for the 1996 season, in which John and the other seniors won their fourstraight WLAA Conference championship," said Olson.

Otto Geiseman, Plymouth Salem, diving: A state qualifier, Geiseman · a junior · battled Farmington's Thomas for top honors within the Observerland area all season. His season-high 260.00-point total was second only to Thomas. He finished fifth at the WLAA finals (414.65 points in 11 dives).

. "Otto has improved every year and has continued the great tradition of outstanding divers from Plymouth Salem," said Oleon

Patrick Duthle, North Farmington, 100-yard butterfly: Duthle enjoyed a fine junior season by finishing third in

the 100 fly and sixth in the 200 free at the WLAA meet, qualifying for state in the former. His 54.35 at state was 14th best.

*Patrick is a very conscientious and

diligent worker," said his coach, and

father. "He made outstanding progress

during the 1995-96 season, having dropped five seconds off of his 100-yard butterfly and qualifying for state."

Kevin Reinke, Redford Catholic Central, 100-yard freestyle: Reinke's junior season for the Shamrocks was capped by a double win at the Catholic

League meet. He won both the 100 freestyle (49.72) and the 100 backstroke (56.84), qualifying for state in both.

Reinke was a first team selection on last season's all-Observer team in the 100

Keith Falk, Livonia Stevenson, 500yard freestyle: Falk is another of the promising freshmen in Observerland. He finished first in the 500 free at the WLAA finals (4:55.72) and qualified for state meet in that and the 200 IM. He was fourth in the 200 IM at the WLAA meet (2:03.42).

"Keith had a great first year at Stevenson," said Buckler. "He works real hard, and I think he'll be one of the greatest swimmers that I will have coached by the time he's a 12th grader."

200-yard freestyle relay: Chad Crosby (a senior), Steve Domin (a sophomore), Kevin Fordell (a senior) and Falk (a freshman) provided some big surprises down the stretch for Livonia Stevenson. The Spartan foursome qualified for state with a third-place finish at the WLAA finals

(1:31.93).
"I was very proud of this relay team," said Buckler. "To take third place at league and then go to state and drop

more time was just great."

Nick Sosnowski, Redford Catholic Central, 100-yard backstroke: Only a sophomore, Sosnowski paints a pretty picture for the Shamrocks' swimming future. He placed first in the 200 IM (2:03.75) at the Catholic League meet, at

which CC finished second.

In the 100 back, Sosnowski posted the third-best time in Observerland (55.87) and qualified for state meet in both the 200 IM and 100 back.

Ted Burmeister, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard breaststroker Burmeister, a senior, excelled at the end of the season for the Spartans. He finished second in the 100 breast at the WLAA meet (1:01.86), qualifying for state, then finished 12th at the Class A final.

Ted has been a pleasure to coach for four years," said Buckler. "He's the sec-



Tops in the area: North Farmington had the best 200-yard medley relay team with (left to right) Dan Gabriel, Phil Zald, Jason Speer and Patrick Duthie.



Best relay team: Plymouth Salem's Nick Corden (left to right), Tim Buchanan, John McLenaghan and Mark Dettling had the fastest time in the 200 freestyle.



Fastest freestyle: The foursome of (left to right) Mark Dettling, Tim Buchanan, Nick Corden and Kyle Petroskey is tops in the 400 freestyle relay.



Stevenson medley: The Spartans had the secondfastest medley relay team with (left to right) Ted Burmeister, Brian Butrico, Chad Crosby and Mark Sgriccia.



Spartan standouts: Livonia Stevenson's 200 freestyle relay team of (left to right) Keith Falk, Kevin Fordell, Chad Crosby and Steve Domin were second in the area.



All-Area honors: North Farmington's 400 freestyle relay team of (left to right) Dan Gabriel, Brian Rajdl, Jason Speer and Patrick Duthie received recognition.

ond-fastest breaststroker in Stevenson history. I will miss Ted a lot - he has been our backbone.

400-yard freestyle relay: North Farmington's Rajdl, Duthie, Gabriel and Speer came together at the WLAA meet-simply because that was the first time they awam the event together. They cut 14 seconds off North's previous best, becoming league champs (3:20,27) and

qualifying for state.

"During the dual-meet season, we usually loaded the 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays due to the strength of those relays and the positioning of our athletes in the individual events." Duthic explained. That need did not exist at the WLAA meet. "We were confident at the end of the season that we had the personnel to swim a very strong 400 freestyle relay. They all had lifetime best swims."



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Patrick Duthle N. Farmington



Kevin Reinke Redford CC



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Spring weather welcomes fly fishing season



outdoors. It you're a fly fisher and are in-

The Tigers are terested in a little pre-season action take a sick day Monday well into spring training. Sum-(blame it on spring fever) and mer baseball and head out to the Huron River at softball leagues the Proud Lake Recreation Area are filling up and because trout season officially practice dates opens at 12:01 a.m. on April 1. are being inked Well, in this neck of the woods on the calendar.

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources a 23-year tradition continues beginning Monday as a two-mile section of the Huron River in the Proud Lake Recreation Arera will be open to

catch and release, fly fishing only for trout April 1-26.

Back in the early 1970's, when gas prices were rising faster than the federal deficit, the cost of taking a trip north to fly fish was getting out of hand. A group of anglers from the Livonia based Michigan Fly Fishing Club decided they wanted to institute a program to bring fly fishing a little closer to home.

In cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan Fly Fishing Club came up with this special season. Approximately 3,000 brown and rainbow trout are planted each spring in a two-mile stretch of the Huron from posted signs just below Moss Lake to posted signs 100 yards below Wixom Road. This is the only section of the river open for the special season. General trout fishing rules apply to the area when the regular season opens on April 27 (Check the DNR Fishing Guide for specific guidelines)

"Our club spearheaded the project," said Dale Ross, a board

member of the Michgan Fly Fishing Club. "It has become a great training ground for people interested in fishing for trout in a stream."

A 1987 DNR study showed that each fish was caught an average of 3.8 times and most of the stocked fish are caught in May during the regular trout season. Some evidently do survive through the summer as ice anglers have reported catching trout throught the ice on Proud Lake. Call (810) 685-2433 for more information or contact the Michigan Fly Fishing Club at (313) 420-2233.

Campground hosts wanted The Michigan DNR is looking for volunteers to work as a Michigan State Park or State Forest Campground Host. This program allows individuals to camp at no charge in return for providing assistance in the campground.

"The campground host program offers individuals a unique opportunity to combine the fun of camping with the satisfaction of

serving others," sald DNR director Michael Moore. "Hosts can give something back to the parks and forests they have enjoyed for years, while finding pleasure in meeting new people in a beautiful setting."

Campground hosts can be teams or individuals and are reaponsible for greeting campers and directing them to their sites, explaining camping fees, providing light maintenance, answering questions about the park or forest, and arranging campground activities depending on the host's talents.

Requirements for campground hosts include: must be at least 18 years of age; must attend a training session June 5.7 at the McMullen Conference Center in . Roscommon; must serve a fourweek minimum; must provide their own camping and personal equipment; and must provide the service for five days of the week (approximately 30 hours) includ-

ing weekends and holidays.

Salmon Stakes fishing tourna-

ment will be held Saturday, April

the park or forest campground you wish to work at or call Monica Terrell (state park) at (517) 373-8232 or Dean Sandell (forest campground) at (517) 373-9483.

Boat & Breakfast

if you enjoy boating and are looking for a unique mini vacation Great Water Yachta is offering a Boat & Breakfast getaway. Similar to a Bed & Breakfast the Boat & Breakfast package includes a 43-foot yacht with captain and crew, a romantic champagne evening cruise, private, overnight acommodations, and a continental breakfast dockside. Prices start at \$425.

For more information on the Boat & Breakfast program call (810) 778-7030.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker For more information contact evenings at (810) 901-2573.

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M TURKEY CALLING

Oxford Outfitters will present a

Lyman Burgess, in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education Department, will offer a class in basic duck and goose calling beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, at West Bloomfield High School. The class will meet every Monday for four weeks. Cost is \$30. Call 855-4021 for more information.

M BIRDING BY EAR

Learn to identify common birds by their songs during this class,

which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the West Bloomfield Township Hall. Registration fee is \$5 for West Bloomfield residents and \$7 for non-residents. Call (810) 344-5660 for more information.

ARCHERY

M VIDEO TOURNAMENT

Red Oaks Archery in Metamora will hold a video archery tournament runs through March 31, Archers of all ages can : 'ce a shot at 30 bull elk on the Dara Parget System and compete for up to \$50,000 in local and national prizes, trophys and hunts. Call (810) 628-1661 for more informa-

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

SALMON STAKES

The 18th annual River Crab

WORKSHOPS

E OUTDOORS WOMAN

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will conduct a Partners in Training Session on Saturday and Sunday, March 30-31, at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center near Roscommon for representatives of groups interested in sponsoring a Becoming an Outdoors-Woman seminar. Call (517) 335-3427 for more information.

SEASONS

E COYOTE

Statewide through April 15.

III RABBIT Statewide through March 31.

ETROUT

A special fly fishing only, catchand release trout season will be held April 1-26 on a two-mile stretch of the Huron River in the Proud Lake State Recreation Area, (810) 685-2433. The regular trout season opens April 27.

m FISHING

The 1995 fishing licenses expire on March 31.

FISHING CLUBS

M FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (810) 477-3816 for more information.

m metro-west strelheaders

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

CLASSES/ **SEMINARS**

seminar on turkey calling beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, March 29, at its store in Oxford. Expert callers Todd Stanton and Dave Bellanger will demonstrate calling techniques and offer tips for hunting wild turkeys. Call 628-1212 for more information.

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27, in St. Clair. Proceeds from the tournament are used to help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Money is raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets. The grand prize in the raffle is a trip for four to Walt Disney World. Other prizes include a weekend for two in Toronto: \$750 in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide; a charter fishing trip for four with overnight accomodations and dinner, and \$300 in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide. All raffle/entry tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muwer restaurant. Tickets are available at all Chuck Muer res-

taurants or by call Ruth Rhoades at 1-800-468-3727.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

MCHGAN BIG GAME HUNTERS The Michigan Big Game Hunters

Association will hold its 8th annual banquet and fund raiser beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Red Fawn Hall in Allen Park. The program includes dinner, raffles, an auction, awards, door prizes and more. Call Bob Romeo at (313) 563-3113 for more information.

WHITETAILS UNLIMITED

The Dearborn-area chapter of Whitetails Unlimited will hold its annual membership banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at Park Place in Dearborn. Tickets are \$35 each and must be purchased by April 1. Call (313) 381-6189 or (313) 422-6514 for more information.

E OUTDOORS FOREVER

Outrdoors Forever will hold its 10th annual wild game banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Livingston County Wildlife & Conservation Club in Hamburg. Tickets are \$30 each, \$55 for two. Call (810) 227-5398 or (517) 337-0018 for more information.

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

WEEKEND

RUMMAGE SALE The First United Methodist Church of Garden City, on Merriman and Maplewood, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, March 30, in the church social hall. A light lunch will be served. 421-8628. **BLOOD DRIVE**

A blood drive will be held at Lutheran High School Westland, on Cowan between Wayne Road and Venoy, from 8 am. to 2 p.m., Friday, March 29. For appointments, call 422-2090.

SPORTS REGISTRATIONS The Wayne-Westland Youth Athletic Association will register boys and girls for its spring softball and baseball leagues from 8-10 p.m., Wednesdays, and noon-2 p.m., Saturdays, through March 30 at the group's facility at 6050 Farmington Road, just north of Ford. Call 326-5688; 722-1251, or 467-1922.

St. Raphael Church, on Merriman near Beechwood, has begun its Friday fish fry dinners for the lenten season. Meals will be served 4:30-7:30 p.m. and 3-7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 5. A full fish dinner is \$6;, a half-order \$5.25. A fishshrimp combination or a shrimp dinner is \$6.25 each. Hot dogs and fries are \$1.50. Carry-outs are available.

FREE SEMINAR

Free seminars on gardening will be held Saturday, March 30, by Barson's Greenhouse at Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. "Reopening your pond after winter" will be held at 11 a.m.; "bird feeding" will be at 1 p.m. fellowed by "lawns, fertilization and grub control" at 2 p.m.

CRAFT SHOW

The Westland Recreation Department and Superior Arts will cosponsor their annual spring arts and crafts show from 4-9 p.m., Friday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 30, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 31, inm Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. There will be a concession stand, baked goods and a visit by the Westland Civitan Club's Easter bunny who will be available for photos with children.

LUNCH WITH THE BUNNY The Westland Recreation Department and Civitana Club will cosponsor a lunch with the Easter bunhny from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 30, at the VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. Tickets are \$2.50 for children up to 12 and \$4 for adults. Proceeds will support the Civitana' community service programs, Children are encouraged to wear their best Easter bonnet or hat. Photos of children with the bunny will be

UPCOMING

ARTS CLASSES The Westland Seniors Friendship Center will start arts and crafts classes in April at the

Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. 722-7632.

EASTER EVENT

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, will hold an Easter egg prize hunt from 4-6 p.m., Monday, April 1, at the hospital on Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne. The hunt is for children 12 and under. They will pick up three eggs each with 12 lucky eggs to contain prizes. 467-2530.

HEALTH FAIR

Oakwood Healthcare System will hold a minihealth fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, April 1, for NBD bank customers at the branch on Ford east of Middlebelt, Garden City. It will include blood pressure and cholesterol screenings. Results will be available immediately.

GOP CLUB The Westland Republican Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 1, in Amantea's Restaurant, Warren Road at Venoy. Dinner will be ordered from the menu. Nominations for officers' positions will be accepted, followed by discussion of the club's plans for the 1996

campaign. COTTONTALL HUNT

The annual Easter cottontail hunt will be held at 4 p.m., Friday, April 5, in Central City Park, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, under the co-sponsorship of the Westland Recreation Department, Westland Fire Department, Westland Civitans and Westland Cultural Society. Children will be grouped by age at the free event. The hunt will be held rain or shine.

YMCA SPORTS

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is registering young boys and girls for its floor hockey and basketball teams now through April 20 at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. The teams are for youths between 5 and 14.721-7044.

TOPS

The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) group meets from 10-11 a.m. at Garden City Hospital's Community Health Education Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood. Registrations are at 9:15 a.m. The group assists members in obtaining and maintaining a healthy weight. Dues are \$4 a month. For information, call 537-6267 or 255-1766.

YOUTH RECREATION The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is registering boys and girls for its winter floor hockey and basketball programs. Registrations may be made at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. Teams will play from Feb. 26 through April 20. Teams practice one day a week and play one game a week. The programs are for youngsters between 5 and 14. Fee is \$25 for Y members, \$40 for program members and \$15 for a program

fee, Call 721-7044. READING PROGRAM

A "Celebrity Story Hour for Children" is under way in which local figures will read apecial atories to the children and lead a craft project or other activity every Wednesday evening. The program is sponsored by the Westland Recreation Department, Junior Civitans, Jaycees, Wayne-Westland Public Library and the Rebekah organization. With pre-registration required, tickets are being made available at

the Bailey Center lobby counter from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Parents are advised to register the first of each month. Complete schedules are available at the center. The program will be held in the Row House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays for children 2 to 8. 722-7620,

VETS TO MEET The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Bova VFW post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam era veterans. Associate memberships are available, 728-3231.

BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING

The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to big band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teen-age mothers. For information on all the programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss eer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

Event:

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Date and Time:

Additional infa:

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center. Wayne, A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

RECREATION The Salvation Army will hold after-school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs serve children 7-11 from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths 12-15 from 3-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722-

EDUCATION

ADULT ED

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus holds bingo games starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in a strip mall on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Jackpots range from \$250 to \$400. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

LIONS BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club hold its weekly bingo at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Cherry Hill Hall, corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Proceeds will benefit programs and services for the blind. 326-3344 or 425-4569.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo

CALEIN DALR FORM

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Livonia, Ml. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday

for the following Thursday's paper. Call 958-2107 if you have any questions.

games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMOCRATIC BINGO The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323,

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

K-C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

JAYCEES.

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill.

Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, 721-6660.

BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center & (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational gettogether for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road,

Westland. 721-7044. **WOLVERINE PACERS**

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

SKATING STARTS

The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and dropin hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS The Weekenders family

campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993. HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Mas-

ters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1635.

DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrate meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES For more information on

a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466. CHILDBIRTH

ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES Westland Jaycees meet

7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boya VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856. CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of

Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet. Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254. **CAMARO BUFFS**

The new Eastern Michi-

gan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veter-

SCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM The Wayne-Westland

Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Call 595. 2660 for more informa-

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families, and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

2077.

Little Lambs Preschool has several openings in its afternoon session, held 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 4- and 5-yearolds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Interested persons may call director/teacher Jan Stevens at (810) 471-

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Livonia-based Credit Reporting Information Services Inc. has recently announced the appointment of Michael Gold as MIS director and Lisa Gillette, as senior technical support representative for the Florida division. Gold has 19 years experience in the field of credit reporting. He owned bureaus in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. In addition, he is a computer software application developer for markets in credit and collections. Gillette has 10 years experience in sales and marketing with Equifax Credit Information Services Inc.

Plymouth residents Vic Malkhassian and Linda Carrier recently were elected to the volunteer board of directors of Dearborn Federal Credit Union Board members serve three-year. terms and are elected at the credit union's annual membership meeting in February. Carrier is an 18-year employee of Ford Motor Company and is manager of product quality analysis

A 16-year member of the credit union, Carrier has served on the board of directors since 1991. Malkhassian is president of Advanced Micrographics, a micrographics technology production company in Livonia. Prior to establishing his own business, Malkhassian worked for Ford Motor Company for more than 20 years as a development engineer.

A member of Dearborn Federal Credit Union for 31 years, Malkhassian has served on the

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Rodney Trier has joined the staff of Michigan Instrumentation & Controls, which has an office in Plymouth, as a sales engineer for the central region, covering the area between Grand Rapids, Lansing and Flint.

He will be promoting Fisher. and Crosby products to the end user and contractor markets. He formerly worked at Mooney Process and has more than 16 years of experience in industrial sales of valves.

Choice Hotels International has appointed Stacy Regland director rector of quality assurance for Michigan and Indiana. Based in Dearborn, Regland will conduct quality assurance reviews and monitor the upgrade processes of properties joining the Choice system. Regland was the general manager of the Quality Inn, Dearborn.

Prior to that, she was human resource source director for Heritage Hospitality Southgate and manager of the Portside Inn, Wyandotte. Regland is a graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, where she earned bachelor's degrees in business and food and nutrition. She is a member of the Society of Human Resources Management and Hotel Sales & Marketing Association International. Choice has more than 3,600 Comfort, Quality, Econo Lodge, Clarion, Rodeway, Sleep, and MainStay Suites brand hotels in 40 countries.

Carmine Martone has been named vice president of design and construction at A&W Restaurants Inc. in Livonia.

Martone joins A&W from a similar position with Little Caesars Enterprises. He played a role in Little Caesar unit design and modular kit development in his 15-year tenure. He is also credited with being the chief designer for such Detroit restoration projects as Tiger

Plaza and the Fox Theater mar-

· He will be charged with the implementation of A&W's new restaurant design and image building packages for both new and existing projects.

Martone says he sees A&W's new look as one that will set the chain apart. His first priorities will be to oversee the new design approach and to organize and standardize existing units, he said.

The law firm of Kitch, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney has elected four principals to the

"We're very proud of the continued expansion of our firm as represented by these promotions," firm manager Jeremiah J. Kenney said.

Elected were:

R. Michael O'Boyle, a workers' compensation attorney in the firm's Troy office. O'Boyle is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the University of Detroit law school.

Daniel R. Shirey, a medical malpractice attorney in the firm's Detroit office. Sier is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Illinois law school.

John M. Sier, a commercial litigation attorney in the firm's Detroit office, Sier is a graduate of Loyola University, Drake University Graduate School and Drake University law school.

Richard T. Counsman, a birth trauma medical malpractice attorney in the firm's Detroit office. Counsman is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the Thomas Cooley Law School.

G. Temple Associates, a Southfield-based business-to-business marketing communications agency has named Neal Zipser of Livonia as manager of public

Zipser will be responsible for several of Temple's clients' media relations and public relations activities.

Prior to joining Temple, Zipser was account manager for the Southfield-based public relations firm, Hedge & Company, with account responsibilities including Rockwell Automotive and A.O. Smith Automotive Products

Company.

After graduating from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in public relations, Zipser was account manager with Publicom Inc., a Lansing-based public relations firm, where he won two Silver Anvil awards from the Public Relations Society of America (Mid-Michigan Region). He also is a part-time sports reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

G. Temple Associates is an advertising-public relations firm specializing in manufacturing technology and metalworking.

Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci, a 40-year-old Troy-based accounting and management advisory services firm, has announced the addition of Mary Beth Hemlock, certified public

accountant, to its staff. Hemlock was formerly a partner with Heverly & Hemlock, a Farmington Hills-based CPA firm. She holds a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University. She specializes in bankruptcies and cafeteria-style benefit plan administration.

She lives in Livonia.

Carol Rzemkowski, originally from Southfield, is moving to Livonia to assume the position of residence hall director at Madonna University. Madonna University, an independent liberal arts university for men and women, is a I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Pamela Pasley, manager of First of America Bank's Jackson-Zeeb Road office, has been promoted to assistant vice president. She is responsible for the branch's business development, quality service and daily opera-

DATEBOOK

TUESDAY,

APRIL 2 WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Cheryl Derryberry and Richard Telgen in a program titled "Everything You Wanted to Know About Computers But Were Afraid to Ask." The program will focus on hardware and software technology for small businesses. Derryberry will bring in hardware components and explain how they work. Telgen will discuss software platforms and applications, including the Internet and World Wide Web. Derryberry is the owner of Leopard Technologies in Howell, and Telgen is a systems analyst for Ford Motor: Co. in Dearborn. The meeting is on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting following from 7-8:30 p.m. The meeting fee is \$10 for nonmembers and free for members Reservations are required. For more information, call Cynthia D'Amour at (313) 994-0367.

WEDNESDAY,

APRIL 3

PHIANCING SEMMAR

A breakfast seminar for manufacturers titled "Finding Non-Traditional Financing" will be sponsored by the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center. the presenters will help manufacturers identify sources of financing beyond normal bank financing, such as BIDCOs, mezxanine funds and private investors and also provide information on how to increase the chances of successfully obtaining financing. The seminar is 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor, The registration fee is \$10, reservations are requested. For more information, call (800) 292-4484 ext. 4107,

THURSDAY,

PACTORY COMPLITE

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host a factory computer technology. briefing luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor Anyone interested in the use of somputers on the factory floor is, invited to attend. The briefing topic will be "EDI & MIS Integration: Manufacturers View." The speakers will describe the benefits of two-way EDI and integration of EDI with manufacturing software. Special focus will be on low-cost ways to introduce EDI. Cost for the briefing is \$15. To register or for more information call (800) 292-4484

WEDNESDAY,

APRIL 10

ext. 4107.

Writing a business plan is a requirement of the QS 9000 quality standard for automotive suppliers. A seminar will help management of manufacturers who are pursuing QS 9000 registration write a plan that will meet the requirement, help them set short and long-term goals, determine what methods to use to measure and track performance, and how to use a business plan to run a company. The seminar will be 8 a.m. to noon a the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$75 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. For information call (800) 292-4484 ext. 4107. Seminar presenter is William Loomis, director of the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center's Small Business Development Center.

THURSDAY,

CONTRACTING SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College will present a workshop on "How to Become a Government Contractor* from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in McDowell Center, Room 310, Conducted by Schoolcraft's Business Development Center, the seminar will give participants an understanding of the government contracting process, and which services and resources are available.

Scouting around Websites have wealth of info on youth groups

By EMORY DAMELS

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts alike have a wealth of information and resources available to them on the Inter-

net.
I sampled just a bit of what's out there recently in a response to Sara, one of our O&E On-line users who wanted some Internet links on Cub Scouts.

One of my first stops was to an unofficial Boy Scouts page which included links to Boy Scouts of America Councils, BSA national phone numbers, national committees. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Sea Scout Ships, Order of the Arrow, Camps & High Adventure Bases, Jamborees, Camporees & Other Encampments, Wood Badge Courses, and links to other U.S. and international scouting resources. The Universal Resource Locator http://www.scouting.org/.

I also was interested in the Slovene Catholic Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Association, also an unofficial page, which can be visited at http://www.unimb.si/~uelulv28b/scoutse.html. Their scouting groups are Cub Scouts (ages 8-10), Scouts (ages 11-15), Rover Scouts (ages 15-21), leaders and spiritual assis-

tants (21 and older). "1997 National Scout Jamborce" is a highly-developed Website that can be visited at http://w3.trib.com/~dont/scouting/jambo97.html. I learned that the 1997 Jamborce will be in Bowling Green, Va., July 28 through Aug. 5, and will be attended by some 34,000 Scouts ages 12-18. Activities will include aquatics, scuba diving, action centers, conservation, merit badge midway, arena shows, fishing, field sports including archery, shot gun and pioneering. The site gives the cost and criteria to attend.

This site also tells you how to subscribe to a Listserv discussion group on the 1997 jamboree by sending an E-mail message to majordomo@hoplite.org and in the message area type "subscribe jambo97" (without the quotes). The site also has a long list of jamboree Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) as well as a who's who list of adult leaders attending. By the way, the Webmaster who maintains the jamboree home page also maintains home pages for the Masonic order including one for Job's Daughters.

A Cub Scout leader seeking information on Awards and Advancement will want to visit http://ww.hiwaay.net/usscouts/cs awards.html. There are links relating to Tiger Cub Scouts, Cub Scout Advancement, Webelos Advancement, BSA Knot Awards for Cubs and leaders, and other Cub awards.

The best laid-out and most complete site I found was The Scout Hut which can be visited

http://www.skypoint.com/members/srtobin/scouting.html. A lot of the information comes from both Listserv E-mail discussion groups and Usenet news groups postings on Scouting.

"The Scouter's Reference Shelf" is a very complete reference that's very nicely and graphically laid out with colorful yellow file folder tab-like indexing graphical devices. The "Creative Campfires" folder label, for instance, is loaded with such items a Creative Campfires Handbook, Skit Planning, Campfire Cheers, etc.

"Stories & Storytelling" includes "The Bear's Tail _ an Indian Legend," how-to tips on effective story telling, how to use stories, and a Shaggy Dog Story. "Scoutmaster's Minute" folder includes the Scout Oath, Meaning of Honor, Know Your Camp, a

Scout Worship Services handbook, and messages and biography of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of boy scouting.

The official home page of the Girl Scouts of American can be visited at http://www.gsusa.org/. Upon arriving, the user finds a greeting from the national executive director and a "current news" link. Other pages offer information on How We Serve Girls. Funding the Organization, Volunteer Opportunities, Publications. National Facilities. Cookie Sales, Adult Education, Technology, and Special Dates among other links, (I've had mixed results connecting to this site, probably because of busy volume demands.

A Girl Scouts Cookie Store can be accessed at http://cook-

les.openmarket.com/GSstore/... The Patriots' Trail Girl Scout offers payment options. Council offers on-liners the opportunity to buy as many types of cookies as they wish and to establish an electronic account. Cookies are \$3 a box with shipping charges being \$3.50 for up to three boxes.

At the bottom of the page are links for all the flavors: Strawberries 'n Creme; Carmal deLites (my favorite); Lemon Pastry Cremes; Peanut Butter Patties (a former favorite); Shortbread: Thin Mints (America's favorite). Peanut Butter Sandwich; and Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bars. Click on any of these links and see a picture. and description of that cookie, and nutritional information. There is a button to "submit

order" which, when selected,

Information on the Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga., can be obtained by pointing to http://www.ptgirlscouts.org/gsfac ts.html.

There's also individual councils and troops which have websites, such as:

·Pikes Peak, Colo., BSA Council http://bsapikespeak.webstuff.co m/;

• Cub Scouts Pack 50, Nahant, MA., at http://www1.usa1./~ jamesave/(that's the numeral

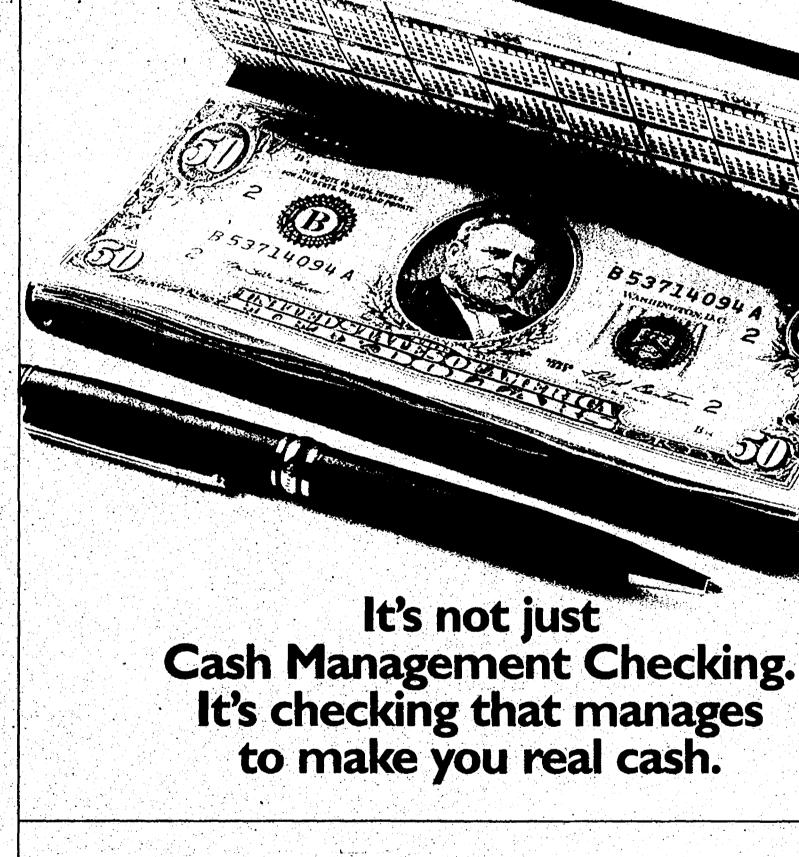
one after "usa"); . Pack 328's home page at http://www.halcyon.com/jmm/rac k328.html. This page has link to Austrian Scouting and to information on Philmont;

·Girl Scouts Hawaii at http://rlanethawaii.com/gshawaii/;

•Two Rivers Council of Girl Scouts, Quincy, Ill., at http://www.bcl.net/~jtreese/scout s.html: and.

 Association 22, Service Unit 6, Prince George County, Maryland, at http://www.infi.net/~ bvandyke/s u226.html.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-.0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html">.







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NEW PROJECTS

The R.A. DeMattia Company, a Plymouth-based design, construction and land development firm, is working on three new projects.

The company will be constructing a 70,000 square foot research and development facility for Perceptron Inc. Perceptron develops laser measuring devices. The facility will consist of 47,000 square feet of office space and 23,000 square feet of high-bay area and will be in the Metro West Technology Park in Plymouth Township.

Additionally, R.A. DeMattia is building a 68,500-square-foot headquarters facility for AVL North America Inc. AVL North America is an engine research and development organization and the building will consist of about 22,880 square feet of office space and 46,620 square feet of manufacturing space and will also be in the Metro West Technology Park in Plymouth Town-

R.A. DeMattia will also be constructing a 30,000-squarefoot addition to the existing Motorama facility for an engineering area. The existing facility is 75,000 square feet consisting of 25,000 square feet of office space and 50,000 square feet of manufacturing space in Farmington Hills at the corner of Nine Mile and Gill roads.

Connie DeBord has joined the construction group as an administrative assistant.

COMPANY MOVES

McNeely & Lincoln Associ-

engineering, land surveying and municipal consulting, has a new location.

The new offices are at 37741 Pembroke, Livonia 48152, near I-275 and Seven Mile. The new telephone numbers are (313) 432-9777 and (313) 432-9786 for

NEW COMPANY

The Industrial Technology Institute of Ann Arbor has been selected to establish a new company, Pathway Partners Ltd.

The contract award, from the Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), is one of four awarded nationwide. Pathway Partners Ltd. will assist small and medium-sized manufacturers with access to financing and credit options.

"Pathway Partners, Ltd. will complement other operational services which ITI provides to Michigan's manufacturing companies and further enhance the competitiveness of the manufacturing sector in Michigan. Edwin Carlson, president of the Industrial Technology Institute said.

"The purpose of finding these contracts is to develop a method by which service providers at the MEP centers can forge strong relationships with financial intermediaries and institutions such as investment banking firms, merchant bank operations, leasing firms, venture capital firms and private investors that are looking for qualified firms with which they can do business," David Cranmer, manager of strategic partnerships at NIST/MEP, said.

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center, an affiliate of the NIST Manufacturing Extension Partnership, is a division of the Industrial Technology Institute. The institute is an independent not-for-profit organization.

TEMP STAFFING

Todays Temporary, a tempo-

ates Inc. in its 35th year of civil rary staffing company, has opened a forth office in the Detroit area in Southfield.

The new office, which specializes in office clerical temporary staffing, is at 4000 Town Center. Site 190, in Southfield. Other Todays Temporary offices are at 400 Renaissance Center, Site 4003 in downtown Detroit; 2301 W. Big Beaver, Site 103 in Troy; and 2701 University Drive, Site 116 in Auburn Hills.

The new branch will provide temporary staffing services to businesses in southwest Oakland and western Wayne counties including the Farmington Hills, Livonia and Southfield areas. Handling the day-to-day operations of the office are Resa Abbey-Droste, territory manager, and Denise Oliva, operations

the Detroit business climate has offered an excellent opportunity for Todays Temporary to provide local businesses with quality temporary staffing services, said Brett Taylor-Morell. "We're very excited to continue or expansion within the Detroit area and look forward to even more growth in the future."

"At Todays Temporary, we strive to lead the temporary staffing industry in top-quality work performance," Taylor-Morell said. "We believe in not only providing the finest quality service for or clients, but also for or temporary employees, as

Hours for the new Todays Temporary office are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (810) 350-9777.

LONG DISTANCE

Ameritech Corp. is offering long-distance service to its cellular customers through a global long-distance network.

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"For the first time ever, Ameritech's two million cellular customers can now rely on one company for local, domestic and international cellular calls," said John E. Rooney, president of Ameritech cellular services. The service is available in Illinois, northwest Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Service in Ohio and Missouri will follow.

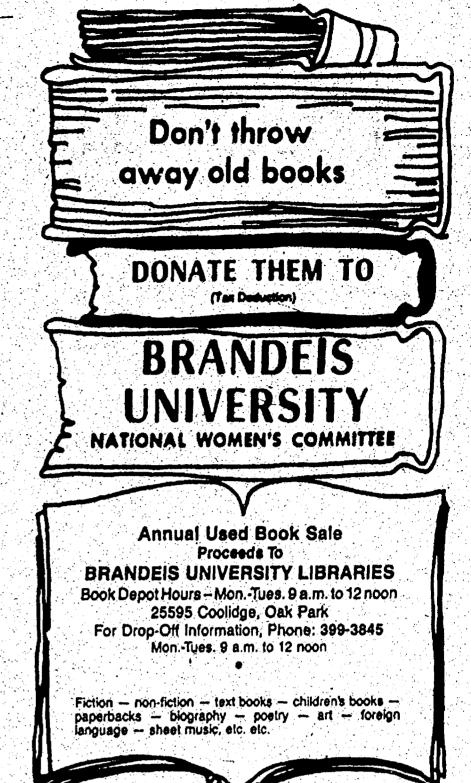
Pending FCC approval, "The growth and vitality of Ameritech says it is ready to offer worldwide long-distance service, competing in an industry that for the last 10 years has been dominated by the Big Three long-distance companies.

To build its long-distance capability, Ameritech worked with Nortel, a leading communications product company, who supplied the majority of the network equipment.

CHOSEN PROVIDER

Diabetes Self Care of Livonia, a subsidiary of universal Self Care Inc., has been chosen as one of the participating providers in a managed care agreement with the Preferred Provider Organization of Michigan (PPOM).

Under terms of the agreement, Diabetes Self Care will provide diabetes equipment, supplies and services to PPOM. It has an ostimated 900,000 enrollees in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.





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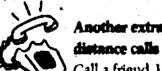
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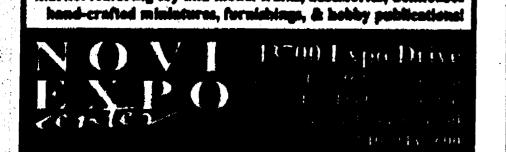
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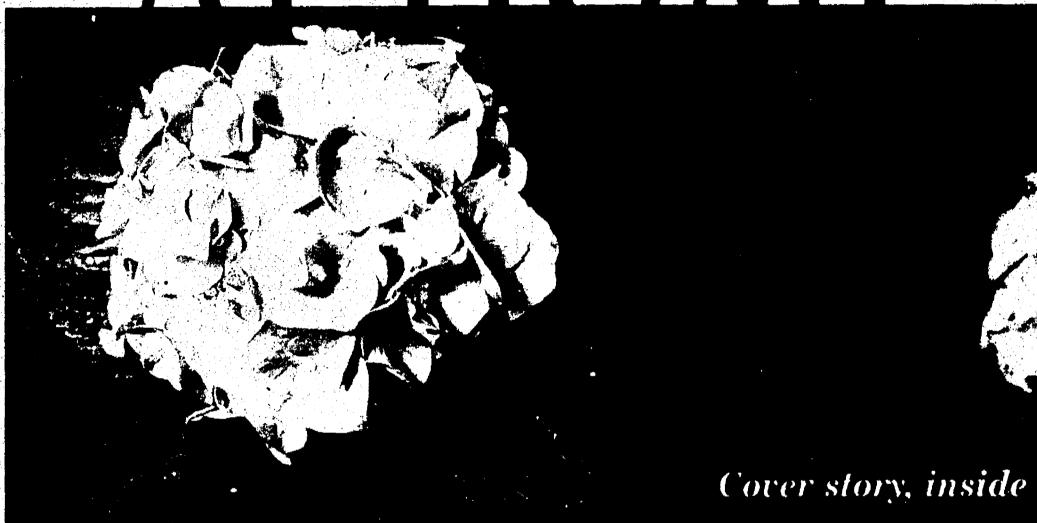
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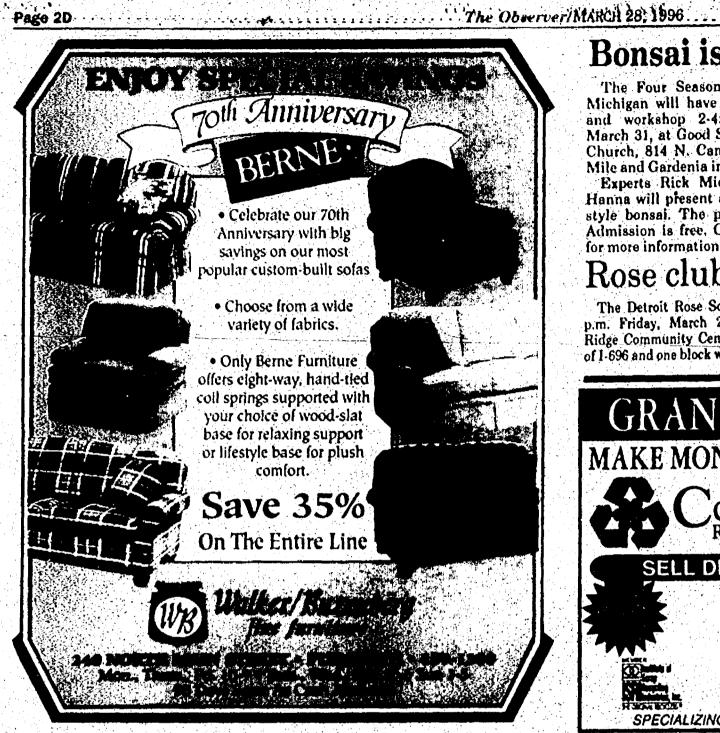
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Bonsai is topic

The Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan will have a general meeting and workshop 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 814 N. Campbell, between 11 Mile and Gardenia in Royal Oak.

Experts Rick Michulak and Vance Hanna will present a workshop on raft style bonsai. The public may attend. Admission is free, Call (810) 354-6119 for more information.

Rose club meets

The Detroit Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, in the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, one block south of 1-696 and one block west of Woodward.

Have attractive garden

Your garden can have more than just vegetables in it if you attend School. craft College's "Attracting Songbirds and Butterflies to Your Garden."

The one-day class will be offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 30, To register or for more information, call the college's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448. School. craft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, just west of

Instruction will focus on choosing trees, shrubs, annuals and perennials to qualify your yard for registration with the national Wildlife Federation Backvard Habitat Program. With materials provided, you will build a simple birdhouse to encourage nesting.



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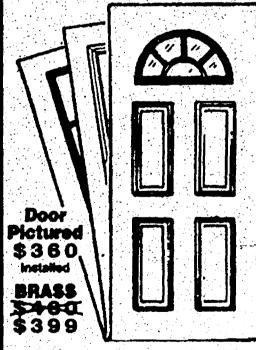
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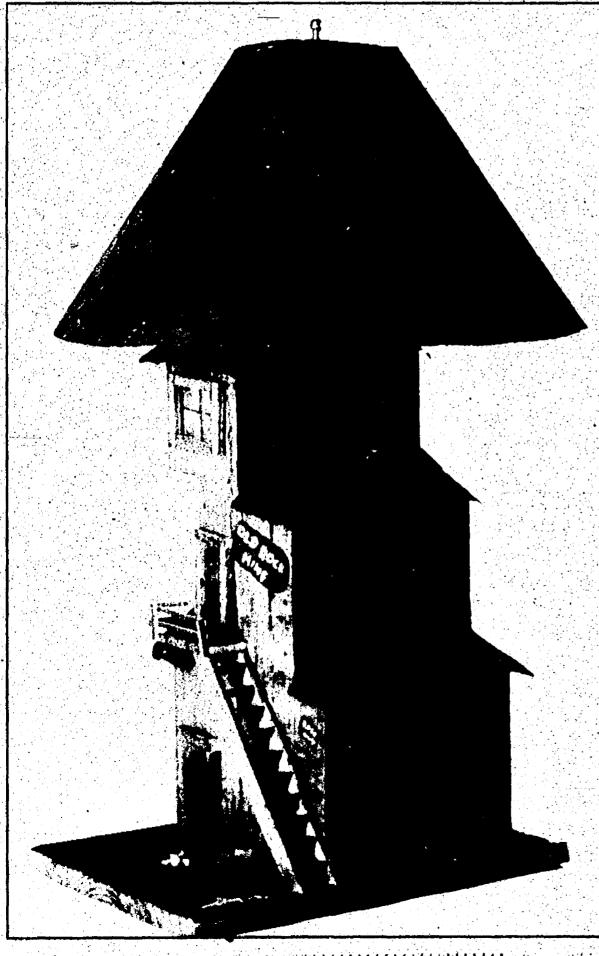
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Tiny tea

SPRING SET: A watched pot may never boil, but collectible tea sets are steaming in popularity. Collectible teapots and teacups represent a welcome mat, reinforcing the warmth and comfort of a person's home. This miniature resin tea set features. watermelon and peach lookalike cups, a pineapple sugar holder, a lemon cream pitcher and a grape and berry teapot. A platter emblazoned with bright, colorful fruits displays the collection. The set retails for \$29.95 at Heslop's at Meadowbrook Village in Rochester, Oakland Mall in Troy, Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, the Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia and the Novi Towne Center in Novi.





Easter Tree Village

HARE RAISING: This intricately carved resin tree by Pacific Rim is a veritable bunny metropolis. It retails for \$29.95 at Heslop's at Meadowbrook Village in Rochester. Oakland Mall in Troy, Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, the Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia and the Novi Towne Center in Novi.

Western theme

BE MINE: In response to the growing trend of decorating using a Western theme, a new lamp collection is now available that will add flair to any home, cottage or office. Each one-of-a-kind piece in the collection is designed to reflect life in an old Western town and is handcrafted using materials such as old sawmill wood, burnwood and old rusty tin. Rustic metal shades complete the Western look. The designer then handsigns each completed piece. Four designs from the full collection that are on display and available at the Michigan Chandelier showroom in Bloomfield Township are the Mine Shaft Birdhouse (shown here), the Homestead Birdhouse, the County Jail Birdhouse and Three Trout or Bass on Stringer. Prices range from \$250 to \$400. Other models from the collection can be special ordered. Michigan Chandelier is on the southwest corner of the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple. Call (810) 626-2548.

Nursery sets spring expo for weekend

BY MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

Bordine Nursery Ltd. will have its third annual Spring Garden Expo Saturday-Sunday, March 30-31, in its greenhouses at 1835 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, and 8600 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

The highlight at the Clarkston location is the new, improved, high-tech production facility. Tours will be conducted 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Beautiful displays of colorful gardens and blooming plants await visitors both

young and old. Jodi Headlee, garden writer for The Oakland Press, will be on hand to answer your specific gardening questions 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Rochester Hills and Sunday in Clarks. ton.

Exhibits by local landscape contractors such as Haley Stone Supply of Troy, Michigan Brickscape and Jim Babcock Landscape Architect of Rochester Hills and Dillman & Upton Lumber of Rochester will show how paving, brickwork, decks, gazebos and other structures can enhance your prop-

Several non-profit organizations will

have displays and representatives available to explain what they're all about and answer questions. They include the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America, master gardeners from both Oakland and Wayne counties, Global Releaf and the Chamber of Commerce.

The staff of Bordine's will share information about new gardening products and explain how they can best be used, from the benefits of proper potting soil to specific lawn programs.

In Rochester, the Rotary will offer food for hungry visitors, and the 4-H group will do the same in Clarkston. Proceeds will go to these two non-profit organizations.

Excitement is in store for children at this Expo. A visit with the Easter Bunny 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at both locations bring your camera - will get them ready for the holiday. They can also enjoy a pony ride for \$1 or pet the animals at the petting zoo. Other activities to keep them amused and busy include a fish pond, a hidden stamp game and potting a geranium seedling.

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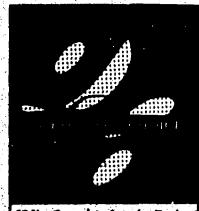
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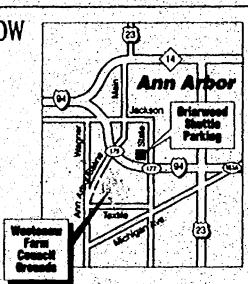
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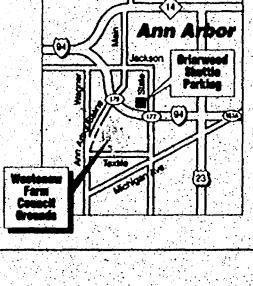
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Thursday, March 28 through Sunday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Advance price is \$8 At the door price is \$9

Tickets available at all Kroger stores, Keller & Stein in Canton, Border's Book Store in Ann Arbor and Matthaei Botanical







MONET STYLE: William Brundon, a retired University of Michigan art professor, puts some finishing touches on a mural inspired by Claude Monet. Brundon and Lois Lovejoy have collaborated on the mural in Monet's Impressionist style as part of the featured exhibit "In An Artist's Garden."

A blooming hydrangea bush displays brilliant pink flowers. The colors of spring are alive at the Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show. Staff photo by Jim Jagdfeld.

ON THE COVER



This Blue Hill variety is one of hundreds of flowers that will be in bloom especially for the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

SHOW CELEBRATES THE ART OF GARDENING

STORY BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER



WELCOMMA SPRING: These hyacinth, Delft Blue variety, are being force bloomed to be at peak of color at the flower and garden show. The UM Matthaei Botanical Gardens

rtists have taken inspiration from only fair that nature take some inspiration from art - at least nature as artfully arranged by gardeners and landscape designers at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, March 28-31.

The seventh annual show opens today at the Washtenew Farm Council Grounds in Ann Arbor, see man and schedule.

This year's theme is "Art in Bloom," paying homage to numerous artists with appropriate garden settings prepared by area garden clube, professional nurseries and individual gardeners. The artists spotlighted in the exhibits include Vincent Van Gogh, Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, William Morris, Piet Mondrian and many more.

Seven buildings will be connected by blos-

roming "greenbouse" tunnels. The show features over 500 displays and exhibits including landscape garden displays, floral creations, a Master Gardener booth, a Marketplace with over 45 commercial beeths, educational and plant society exhibits, live music at a gazebo and an Antique Gerden area featuring ornaments, accessories, furniture and more.

The show's 2,400-square-foot feature garden. "In an Artist's Garden," has been inspired will have nearly 8,000 such plants in a variety of species. by Claude Monet's garden in Giverny, France. one has ever seen Vermoor's garden, so that's

The garden will be include a series of arches an advantage," said Phyllis McLean of the facade of Monet's Pink House, a pond with a section of Japanese bridge and a 60-foot mural painted in the style of Monet depicting the Seine and the landscaping of Giverny. The feature garden will be designed by Lodi Farms Nursery of Ann Arbor and the UM Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Adrienne O'Brien, horticulturalist at Matthaei, has been busy trying to force bloom nearly 8,000 pots of plants for the main exhibit and the linking tunnels. She has had to alternately warm and cool plants to get them blooming at peak times for the show.

"As I get more experienced, it gets easier. I can tell what will bloom," she said. "I take records without fail."

The Ann Arbor show includes a Standard Flower Show presented in cooperation with the Federated Garden Chubs of Michigan Inc. with judging in three categories - design, hor-ticulture and special exhibits. Judging will be completed the day before the show opens. The show features 80 professional exhibitors, 35

gardening groups and 360 amateur exhibitors. The Crambrook Gardon Auxiliary will present a special exhibit featuring another artist recently in the news.

"Rimes the major exhibit is Menet's garden, we thought we'd do Vermoor's garden because of the hig Vermoor show in Washington, No

The exhibit will feature a townhouse near a market square with a walled garden. Over the wall will be scenes of Vermeer's Delft.

"You can see it from a window in all his paintings," said McLean, "We've tailored it to a Dutch garden. Vermeer was interested in perspective, line, linearity and we try to capture that."

This is the fifth year that Cranbrook has participated in the Ann Arbor show. McLean said this was an important outreach project for Cranbrook, A hostess is always present at the exhibit to invite visitors to come to Cranbrook.

"It gets quite exciting. Everybody is playing out their fantacies. I always learn a lot from other exhibitors." McLean said. Each exhibit effers a different challenge for

the gardeners. Winifred Boat of the Livonia Garden Club i working with Nancy Sannar on an entry

called "Spacious Spaces." "Our category is mesters of form and we have to design a garden to include a sculpture, Bom said.

This is Boni's second year at the show. Last year the garden club did a lakeside cottage room with a fighing theme and took a second prise. This year her exhibit will be eligible for the Matthew Betanical Garden Group Award

"We'll have a mixture of plants, different

foilage and flowers. The walls are a dusty pink and we'll work with those colors," Boni said.

Last year Keller and Stein Florist and Greenhouse of Canton won the People's choice award with its "Maytag Rag" exhibit, centering on an antique washing machine. This year the focus is on artist Georgia O'Koeffe.

"We're doing a small porch and patio exhibit with the theme 'Georgia on My Mind' in reference to Georgia O'Keeffe," said Bob Simmons of Keller and Stein. "We'll have shades of purple based on her purple petunias."

The O'Keeffe style flowers will be draped about "an old-fashioned Southern porch on a lazy afternoon."

Florence Smith of Farmington Hills, director of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan District 1, will be focusing on a very different modern artist.

"I'm entering a class called 'Hello Dali' as in Salvador Dali," said Smith. "I'm planning that I will try to get a feeling that will represent his work in color and form. I'll be using fresh plant as well as dried."

The area for the exhibit is tiny, not to exceed 8 inches in any dimension and viewed through an 11 inch opening.

"It's tedious to do. I have to keep the scale as well. I'm also involved in making ministures and it helps."

Complimentary shuttle buses will run every 15 minutes from Briarwood Mall.



PEACEPUL BARDEN: St. Francis is the centerpiece surrounded by ivy and spring flowers in this gentle garden setting prepared by Keller and Stein Florist and Greenhouse in Canton.



FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Study photos critically



MONTE

Did you know that one of the best ways to improve your photography is by closely looking at the photographs of others?

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through a good photography book, many benefits can be yours by a
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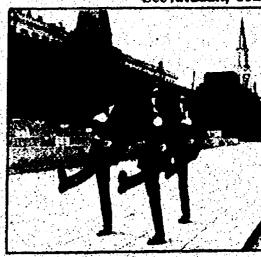
look and analysis of the photographs. It doesn't matter if you prefer landscapes, street scenes, abstracts, people pictures, color or black and white. The important thing is to start looking at pictures and to begin to understand not only what the photographer is trying to communicate but, more importantly, how he or she is doing it and what the picture is doing to you.

By tuning into your own emotions and asking yourself some important questions as you "read" a photograph, you'll gain insight and technical skills that will certainly help you in making your own photographs.

Begin by asking what the subject or main theme of the photograph is. Does it move you and how do you respond to it? How do you suppose the photographer felt about it? Study the lighting. Is it harsh or soft? What direction is it coming from and what time of day do you think it was? Ask yourself what might happen to the picture if the lighting were different.

What camera position was used — near or far, low angle or high? Why do

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On guard: There's a lot to "read" in this Monte Nagler photograph and many questions you can ask yourself about it. Study it closely and see what answers you can come up with, The picture was taken in Moscow's Red Square.

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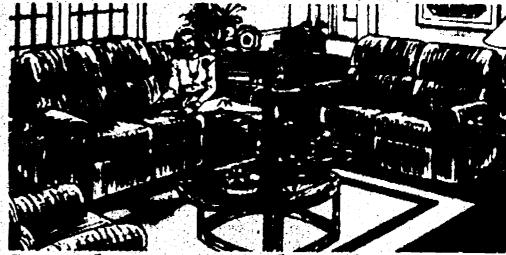
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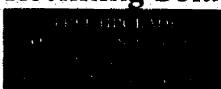
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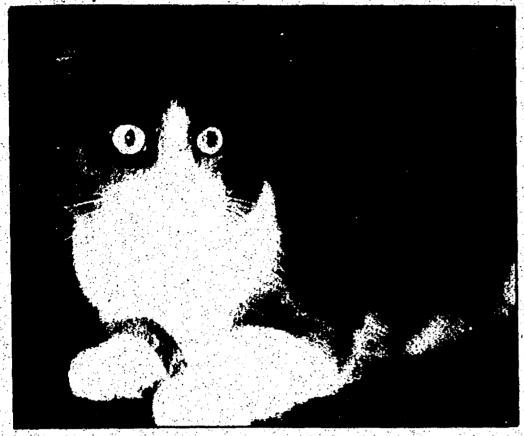
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As you know, a lens' focal length and aperture greatly affect depth-of-field. Is there a lot of depth-of-field or little in the picture? How would a change in depth-of-field alter the final image?

What about shutter speed - slow or fast? Is the subject blurred in motion or caught at the peak of the action? Look for use of filters or any other special effects, too.

Of course, you should study the composition carefully. How are the elements of the picture arranged and does it all make sense to you?

Is the photograph telling a story? If so, tune into your feelings of it. Try to interpret what the photographer is trying to say and what your responses

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years experience in the real estate industry.

Little joins ERA staff



Martha Little has joined ERA Bankers Realty in Farmington Hills as a sales associate. She lives in Commerce Township.

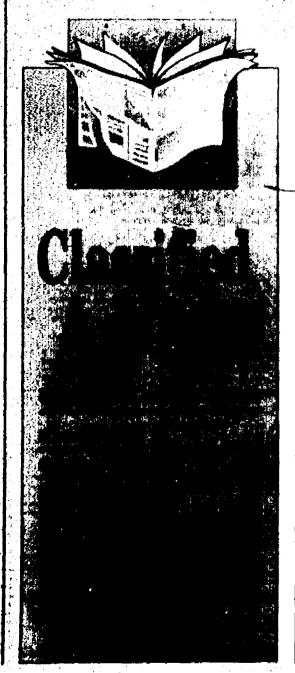
Martha Little

Broock appoints 2

Two appointments have been announced by Max Broock Realtors headquartered in Bloomfield Hills.

Kenneth Kernan has been appointed a vice president and Birmingham office manager. He comes from the Hunneman Company Realtors in Boston where he was a regional manager of 11 offices.

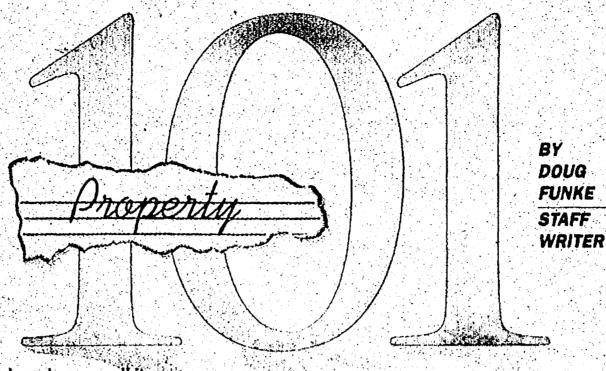
Donald "Jerry" McKeon was appointed vice president of technology and marketing. He will be responsible for development of company-wide maketing materials as well as oversee the company's extensive computer system.





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Real estate has a language all its our

Earnest money, closing costs, escroto accounts. It's hard to play the game if you don't know the rules or the lingo.

"One reason being a good Realtor is when you explain to people what it means - and what it means to them - and help them make a qualified decision on total understanding," said Linda Rea, an annual multi-million dollar seller with Real Estate One in Troy.

"The one who really needs protection is purchasers," said Tom Nemes, a Farmington Hills lawyer who does a substantial amount of real estate work. "They're always enthused, caught up in emotion. Detail is often overlooked."

Here's some basic terminology buyers and sellers should know before they jump into the market.

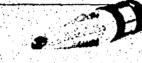
PURCHASE AGREEMENT



A document submitted by prospective buyers detailing the terms and conditions of a purchase offer.

Because the document is legally binding if accepted, it should be examined by a lawyer before submission to the seller.

EARNEST MONEY



A cash deposit, usually 3 percent of the proposed purchase price, included with a purchase agreement to indicate a buyer's sincerity in making the offer. Earnest money is applied to the down payment at closing.

DOWN PAYMENT



Up-front money paid by a buyer to acquire a mortgage. Traditionally, it's 20 percent of the purchase price.

MORTGAGE



Money borrowed from a financial institution to purchase a house.

CLOSING COSTS



Fees charged by lender when a mortgage is needed to buy a house. Costs can include appraisal fee, credit report, survey, title insurance, recording fees and mortgage application/document preparation fees.

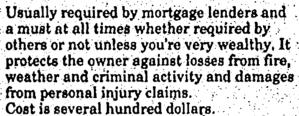
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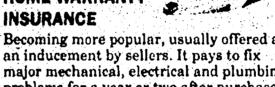
Insurance required of a buyer by a lender to protect the outstanding mortgage in case of foreclosure.

Usually required if a downpayment is less than 20 percent, PMI can be costly - \$43 per month with only 10 percent down on a \$100,000 mortgage.

HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE



HOME WARRANTY INSURANCE



major mechanical, electrical and plumbing problems for a year or two after purchase. Cost can be a couple of hundred dollars. Buyer should consider including this in purchase agreement designating the seller as the premium payer.

TITLE INSURANCE

A policy to protect buyers and mortgage companies from challenges to legal owner-

Sellers usually buy a policy for a buyer's protection as part of a standard purchase agreement, and the buyer purchases a policy that protects the lender for the amount

Real estate agents handling a transaction usually arrange for title insurance. Cost can be several hundred dollars each way.

COMMISSION



A fee paid to agents by the seller for selling a house. Exact amount is negotiable, but the going rate here is about 6 percent. Commissions usually are split between agenta representing buyers and sellers if both are involved.

TRANSFER TAXES



Usually paid by the seller, the state/county transfer tax rate is \$8.60 per \$1,000 of a house's selling price everywhere in Michigan except Wayne County, where it's \$9 per \$1,000.

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Usually required by a mortgage lender, it. allows homeowners to pay property taxes and, sometimes, homeowners insurance on an installment basis. Lender pays property taxes and insurance from individual accounts when due.

Board should have control over funds



Q: Our board has placed our reserva funds in an account where the management company kus signatory power, in fact, i am not sure that the directors themselves have any power to sign shocks on the account, is that a good idea? A: No. The board of directors

should maintain tight controls over the expenditure of association monice at all times. Unfortunately, there have been a number of instances of embezzlement by management companies in certain locations around the country, particular-

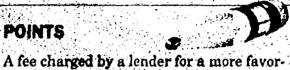
ly in Manhattan and California. I would not allow any third party to have any direct control over your funds without getting the requisite signatures from the association board members, i.e., at least two, particularly with respect to reserve funds. I recognise, of sourse, the difficulty in facilitating the remittance of day to day checks by management firms of the association funds if they need the association board's signature. The board must consider the pros and cons of giving the management company that flexibility with respect to the expenditure of association operating funds. However, as to reserve funds, I believe that the association should have exclusive reign over the expenditure and remittance of any checks from these accounts.

Q: I am attorney representing the buyer of a resale unit within a community association which is still under construction. Do you have any tips which I could consider beyond the normal aspects of reviewing the contract in any real estate purchase.

A: In the limited space available, may I suggest that you consider the following: (1) has the developer completed the recreational amenities, if any, and other common facilities and, if not, is it committed to do so by a certain date; (2) has the developer made the necessary financial contributions required by the governing documents and/or the disclosure statement. If not, what is the likelihood that the unit owners will be required to fund a deficit in the association's working capital reserve accounts after the developer is departed; (3) has control over the homeowner association governing body been transferred to the unit owners; (4)if control has been transferred to the unit owners, has "transition" been completed. If not, is there an expectation of significant litigation' with the developer for defects in the common areas or for the developer's failure to make the necessary financial contributions.

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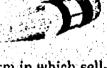
able interest rate, payable at closing or rolled into the monthly payment. A point is one percent of the money borrowed. Two points on a \$100,000 mortgage would be \$2,000. Generally, the more points paid, the lower the rate.

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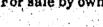
Usually included as a condition of sale in purchase agreement by buyer, an inspection gives purchaser a third-party's overview of property's condition. An inspection can cost a couple hundred dollars.

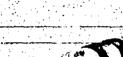
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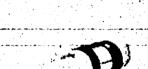


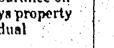
Multi-listing service is a current list in computer or book form of houses available for sale compiled by realty boards. Descriptions usually includes basic infor-

mation such as location, how many rooms in the house, special features and asking

BUYER'S (SEL-LER'S) REMORSE The pyschological feeling of regret about

making a big change in life. It almost









Use different lenders for different needs

BY DAVID MULLY

THIS WEEK'S HOME MORTGAGE SHOPPING TIP:

Using a lender or loan offiver who specializes in the type of financing required for your home purpose can make all the difference.

The days of going to the corner bank for all your home financing needs are over. The home buying process has changed, along with everything else. Income, assets and credit are three of the four major components lenders look at when considering a mortgage for approval. (The evaluation of the property to be financed is the other major component.) Buyer's

salary and commission plans have become more confusing for lenders to analyze. The way people manage their assets is not as simple as when they simply deposited their extra money into savings accounts, making it much easier for underwriters to track. Finally, the depth of people's accumulated credit history makes the mortgage approval the lender.

above, mortgage lenders increasingly need to become more flexible in how they determine a borflexible in the types of mortgage programs they offer.

many mortgage programs available today, I believe it is very important to narrow down the big losses, specific mortgage program you will need before you select the lender. There are several reasons for this. First, I have found that most lenders and loan officers process much more involved for have developed specialties in certain mortgage programs and Due to the changes mentioned have mastered how to handle them better than others. Along with this, the interest rates and closing costs are usually lower rower's credit worth and more than the competitors. I've often seen someone spend more money

gage shopping tip of the week, was not the best choice for their With so-many lenders and so mortgage needs. And, subtle differences between lenders can translate into major problems or

Again, try to figure out what type and what size mortgage you're going to need. You may need a conventional loan, new construction loan, first time buyer loan, low down payment loan, fixed or adjustable rate loan, shorter term loan, a loan that allows for bad credit, a noincome verification loan, bridge loan, balloon loan, no-point/nocost loan . . . The list goes on and on. With so many programs or have problems with a certain to choose from, it would be

This brings me to my mort- lender/loan officer who simply extremely difficult, if not impossible, for any one lender to offer every one of these loans efficiently and competitively. Just remember, like most products and services in today's world, if you use a lender or loan officer who specializes in your specific mortgage needs, you'll be getting help in making one of your biggest lifetime investments a better experience, while probably saving additional money in the meantime.

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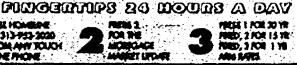
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Cost is \$10 for non-members. To get a free introductory package, call Wayde Koehler at (313) 277-4168.

•Neumann/Smith

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates of Southfield has been selected design principal for new worship space, a complete master plan, renovation of existing buildings and exterior signage for St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Brighton.

Mamola Associates Architects of Novi is principal-in-charge,

The project team also includes Patrick Macoska Neumann/Smith and Debra S. Gardin of Mamol.

build •Realty World-Olson

Realty World-Robert Olson Realtors in Canton received several honors at the Realty World Awards banquet.

The firm received first place awards for residential production, residential transactions and listing production.

Robert H. Olson II, associate broker, and Susie Hadiinian. sales associate, were acknowledged for being multi-million dollar producers in 1995.

Richter & Associates

Richter & Associates, a Northville company that specializes in the rental and management of single family homes and condominiums, has received the Certified Residential Management Company designation from the National Association of Property Managers.

Fred Richter, president, is an accountant and real estate broker who has been in the real estate business for 27 years.

•Markhams honored

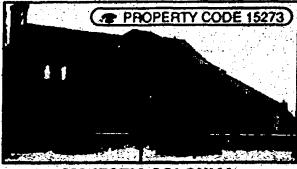
California Closets, a provider of custom closet storage systems and products, has presented franchise owners Sheilah and Ray Markham with the company's Special Recognition and President's Club awards.

The awards recognize the West Bloomfield couple for maintaining a consistent level of franchise excellence and for exceed: ing \$1 million in installations in the last 12 months, respectively.

The Markhams have operated their franchise at 3160 Haggerty since 1988, installing nearly 8,000 custom storage systems over that time. They plan to open a second location in Troy's Somerset North:

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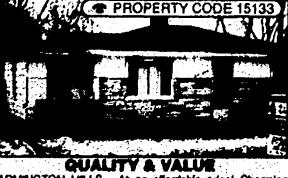
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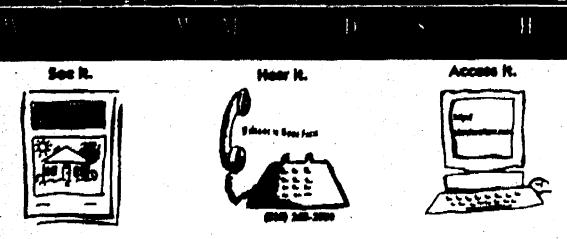
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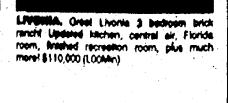


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Dress up your kitchen with cabinets

meals, Today, as families take refuge in their homes from hectic daily schedules, it also functions as a dining room, a family room, an office, a playroom and a recycling center. Without question, the kitchen is again becoming "the heart" of the American home.

is the most frequently remodeled room in the house. After all, if you're spending so much time in the kitchen, shouldn't it be a functional place that fits your family's lifestyle? So, more than ever, as interest rates and home prices climb. Americans are opting to atay put and remodel, starting with the kitchen.

According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 52 percent of the cost of a new or remodeled kitchen goes toward new cabinetry. Therefore, you'llwant to spend some time shopping for cabinet styles, sizes and options to fit your design plans and your hudget. And, since cabinets are a high-ticket item, why not use them and coordinating accessories to dress up the look of your kitchen? Your first step should be visiting kitchen and bath dealer who has a showroom with numerous full-size accessories that fit their personal tastes and unique lifestyles."

Be it country, contemporary, traditional or something in between, there are a multitude of design options to select from Dressing Up Cabinetry

Dettinger offered Yorktowne's popular white vinyl Whitehall cabinetry, customized with Country accents and accessories, as an example of how homeowners can create a functional, personalized kitchen, without paying custom cabinet prices. Here are a few of Dettinger's suggestions for dressing up kitchen cabinetry:

Period wall end cabinets with Country English fretwork and spindles soften the look of cabinets and

No longer is the kitchen simply a place to prepare provide easy-access areas to display plants, cookbooks, etc.

Cabinets with see-through mullion doors create an open look and are an ideal showcase for cherished silver, china, glassware or prized collectibles. Most manufacturers offer multiple mullion styles, as well etc. It comes as little surprise, then that the kitchen as plain door frames. They can be customized with clear, smoked or stained glass, or consider adding overlays lace curtains. Any combination will be both attractive and practical. Period open shelf base cabinets also provide a unique decorative touch with decorative fretwork, an adjustable shelf and a special grooved paneling back called wainscoting). They are crafted by custom cabinet builders, are now readily usually 24 inches deep, making storing oversized items easy.

To conserve sacred cabinet storage space, while adding a stylish flair to your kitchen, consider plate racks and/or decorative cup holders. Space-saving cup holders also can be used to display spices, decorative tins or collectibles.

Want your new kitchen to be a clutter-free zone? Add base cabinets with built-in trash containers and recycling sorting bins. Other cabinet accessories that combine form and function: drawers with built-in ing fixtures, "dress" range hoods, or trim around winbread boxes, solid maple cutting blocks and even ironing boards. Toasters, mixers, etc., can be neatly stored away in "appliance garages" with sliding tam- molding or trim to complement your cabinetry. bour doors. When you visit the dealer showroom, take a look at some of the following special cabinets. and accessories and add them to your "dress up"

•Walli bookcase cabinets and china closets for collectibles or kitchenware

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 Decorative wooden range hoods •Lattice wine racks

Microwave oven shelves

 Dishwasher and refrigerator panels customized to match your cabinetry

 Decorative spindles, gallery rails and moldings •Under-sink drop-down louver trays for sponges.

Decorative fluted (vertically grooved) fillers and

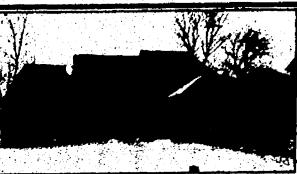
 Winscoting paneling for a textured look ·Shaped wooden supports to hold countertops or shelvingFinishing Touches

Elegant moldings and decorative rims, once only available from most major cabinet manufacturers in many shapes and sizes and can go a long way toward creating a warm, inviting kitchen.

Shaped crown moldings or a gallery spindle) rail can be applied to the top front of wall cabinets creating a distinctive, finishing touch. A wide variety of looks can be achieved by using different molding styles and shapes together. Applying rope or dental moldings onto crown moldings is a good example. You also can creatively use moldings to enclose lightdows and doors.

A hot trend right now is to use a different color Whether you choose distinctive moldings to go along the top of wall cabinets, or a refined trim to outline counter top edges, these little extras help your cabinetry and your kitchen make an elegant statement. Open shelf wall cabinets with decorative gallery. A good cabinet manufacturer also will have a large selection of decorative hardware to put just the right finishing touch on your new kitchen.

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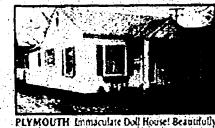
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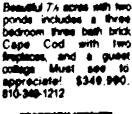
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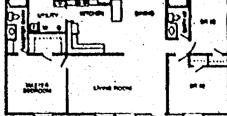
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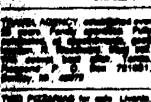
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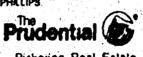
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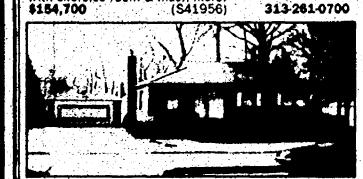
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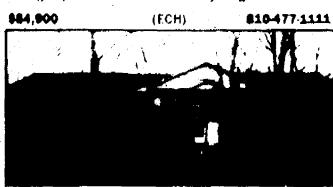


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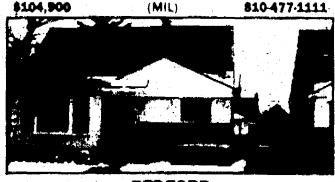


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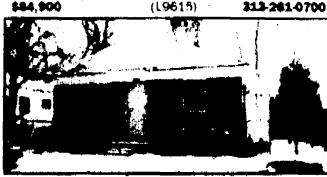
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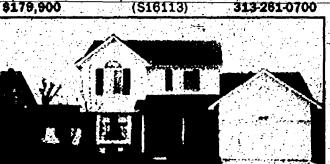
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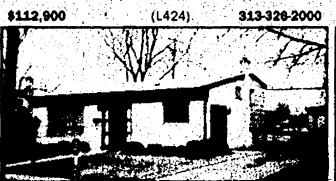
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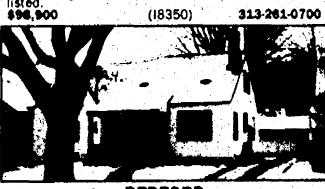
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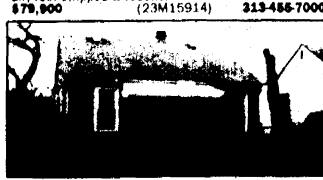
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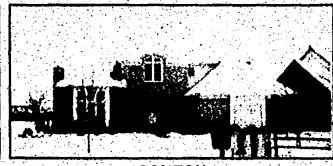


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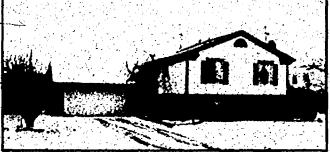
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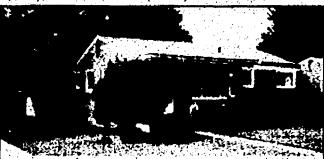
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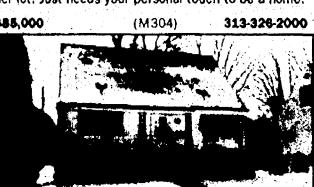
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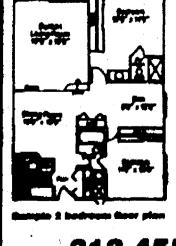
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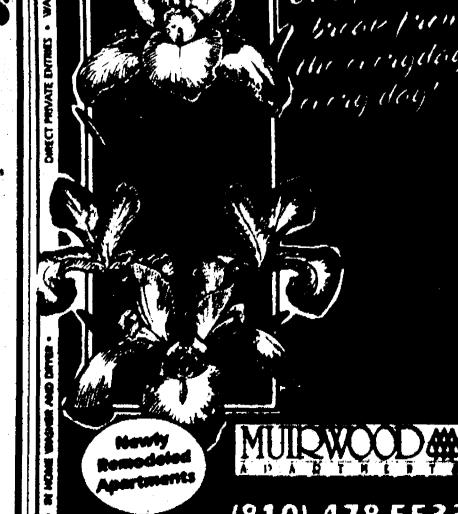
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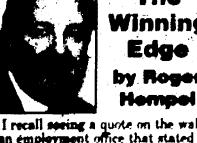
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of different avenues of study and interest. You have to reslize where you want to go in your career and put together resumes that reflect your interests and knowledge. On the other hand, if you have been in the work force for a number of years, you probably have had several diverse employment situations or There should automatically generate resumes of different types, with distinctive. points. A person who has been employed for 15 to 20 years may have as many as five or six unique resumes. As an exercise, write multiple resumes that target particular areas of your current career and interests. A key item to remember: A

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last eight to ten years. With today's rapid changes in technology, many of your accomplishments before then provide little merit today. If you feel that you have significant accomplishments prior to that, you may want to list them as a one- or two-line-item entry. When designing your resumes, there are a wide variety of different styles and appearances. Your public library is an excellent source of style guides and industry practices. Pick and choose ideas that you are comfortable with and fit your career field. What I have commonly seen in industry are resumes using bulleted items to focus on accomplishments. This is an example of ones which state positive accomplishments:

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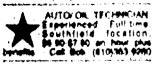
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It probably shouldn't be too surprising that 108 of the 166 condominium sites in Oakbrook Village North, built in Commerce Township by MJC,

have sold within a year. Price certainly is a big factor.

A 1,380-square-foot unit with two bedrooms and two baths sells for \$133,900. A unit of 1,630 square feet with three bedrooms and three baths goes for \$147,900.

The base price includes twocar garage, first floor laundry. dishwasher and range.

"The thing that makes it interesting to buyers is they're all end units, two to a buildings as opposed to an attached complex that may have interior units," said Frank Munaco, MJC sales manager.

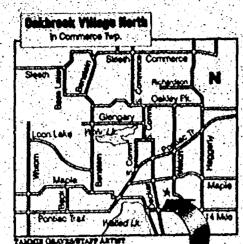
"Here, we put some niceties you might find in larger homes," said Michael A. Chirco, the builder/developer. "We give 'em volume ceilings, nice big windows, doorwalls."

"When people want to buy today, it's sticker shock," Munaco said. "When people find something affordable, they get excited. They see this as very affordable. It's affordable for working people and retirees."

Just two floor plans are available.

Easton The situates everything on the main floor. A two-story sloped ceiling sits like a canopy over the great room and dining room. A half-wall separates the kitchen/nook from the dining room.

The model decorates one don't want to give up."



bedroom as a den. The main bath has a combination tub/shower. The master, with cathedral ceiling, has two wall closets and bath with shower

The Franklin is a split-level. The main floor features great room with sloped ceiling, dining room, kitchen/nook, master with cathedral ceiling, two closets and shower, second full bath with combination tub/shower and a second bedroom or optional den.

A loft upstairs has a bedroom and bath.

From the outside, the units are virtually indistinguishable. Vinyl siding is the primary exterior-material with some brick and wood accents.

"We started thinking that because the ranch was more affordable, more people would want it," Munaco said. "But they've been selling about one for one. People coming out of bigger houses, if they could afford it, it's something they



Franklin model: This condo at Oakbrook North has an upstairs bedroom and bath but still looks almost the same from the outside as the one-story Easton.

Most of the buyers are emptynesters, but Oakbrook North isn't designed to be a senior citizens haven.

"There are children in here. We aren't a retirement community by any means," said Mary Mintzer, sales rep.

Popular options available at premium price include fireplace (\$1,795), air conditioning (\$2,300), skylights (\$1,250 a pair) and bay window (\$1,500).

The average ranch sold in the sub is upgraded to the tune of six to eight thousand dollars, Mintzer said.

"The floor plan, openness, layout _ they love it," she said. "They can't believe how nice these are for the dollar. They do a lot of shopping. They educate themselves on what's available."

Oakbrook North is serviced by city water and city sewers. It's in the Walled Lake school district. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$24.62 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$148,000 condo would pay just over \$1,800 in taxes the first year.

A trash removal fee of \$111 also is charged by the township. The monthly association fee is

Wesley and Karen Clark bought a ranch.

"What we like most is it has a spacious living area," Wesley said. "It feels big, and I also like that is has a two-car garage and full basement.

"We've had a couple of service issues, but they were taken care of as soon as I'd written the warranty request," he said.

selected a ranch.

Dick and Irene Stojak also

"As soon as we walked into the models and saw how open and bright they were ... it's just what we were looking for," Dick said.

"My wife is handicapped ... and when we saw how easy it was to get around and how easy it was to get in and out of, it was just what we needed.

"The condo is well built," he added. "You don't hear your next door neighbor at all."

The sales office at Oakbrook North, (810) 624-0520, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Strong surge in employment spurred housing construction

spurred residential construction

to a six-year high. For 1995, builders here acquired permits for nearly 24,000 units _ 19,500 houses and, condominiums, the rest. apartments _ according to a tracking service based in

Livonia. The 10-county area surveyed reported. included Wayne and Oakland, Markets, published by Lomas Mortgage USA.

"Metro (Detroit) area recorded the greatest employment auto industry continued robust output in '95, feeding community of suppliers, R&D, design and Markets reported.

Jobs drive construction. And a last year annual growth rate of doubled. strong surge in employment last 4.8 percent, highest since 1985 year in southeastern Michigan record. Hiring surge brought three-year total to 225,000 net new jobs."

> Builders of single-family product. houses and condominiums, were especially busy in the western and northwest Detroit suburubs Canton, Novi, Farmington Hills and Waterford, the publication

Apartment activity was according to U.S. Housing especially strong in north Oakland, Lapeer and Genesee counties, following the employment boom along the I-75 corridor. The Auburn Hills-Lake expansion in the country as the Orion corridor was especially productive, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

While the number of multihigh tech firms," U.S. Housing family permits here remained about the same last year as in "Employers made about 1994, volume in the more 115,000 net additions to payrolls northern locales more than Markets reported.

Concessions disappeared on apartment rents, the publication said. Occupancy rates were in the mid-90 percent range in most modern projects.

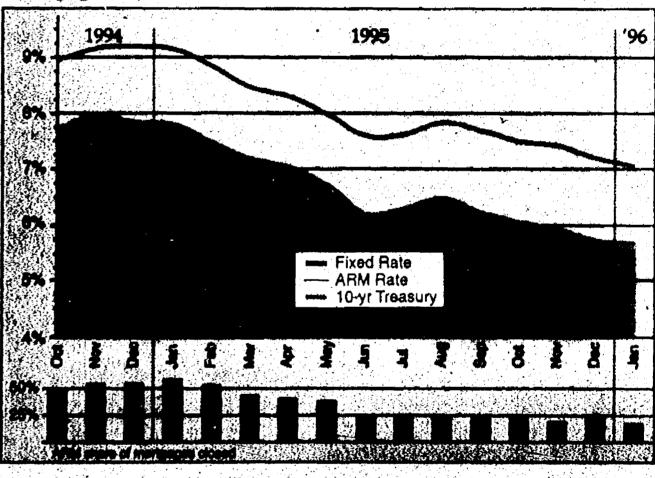
The thriving employment picture here also resulted in good news for owners of existing product, U.S. Housing Markets indicated.

*Strong economy leads to housing price inflation," the publication stated.

"Median (half above/half below) existing home sales price in fourth quarter just short of \$100,000 _ nearly 15 percent higher than a year earlier, astonishing for a metro market of this size.

"Even used condos, typically weakest market niche, are selling well," U.S. Housing

Mortgage Trends



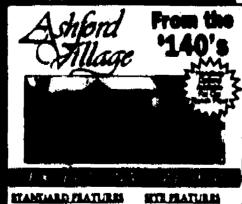
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"Unless you've repainted before, it hard to believe just what a change a few hours with a gallon of paint and a brush can bring to a room. You may find that painting walls is enough, but if you want more of a change, take a paint brush to the cabinets as well. With some today's fancy finishes, such as sponging, rag-rolling or combing, even battered old cabinet doors can look so good that you won't want to replace them."

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Nancy Craig, a color expert for Martin-Senour Paints, says ves.

"It's hard to imagine somebodywho can't use a brush or roller." she says. "And, actually, some of So says Shari Hiller, the well- the new painting techniques that known color maven and home create such dazzling effects are even easier. Take sponging, for example. The cloudlike effects it creates on walls, cabinets or pieces of furniture are fabulous, and yet it's hard to make a mistake. You apply a solid-color base coat, dab a sponge dipped in paint of another color onto the surface, allowing some of the background to show through. Then, if you don't think you've got enough color, let the first layer dry and sponge on some more. Waiting for the various layers to dry is almost the hardest part of the process, I

> "Combing, which involves the removal of wet paint from a freshly painted surface, to create stripes is a bit more difficult than sponging," she adds.

> "But I feel that with relatively little practice, the average person can achieve highly professional

She feels that sponging and combing are great finishes for tired cabinetry.

"They produce a very luxurlous kitchen. look," comments Craig, "Squint a little bit, and I think it's easy to see an heirloom where you just had a tired cabinet before,'

Neutrals work wonders...

If yours is one of the white laminate kitchens that dominated the housing market back in the '80s, paint can be a fantastic pick-meupper. Hiller mentions she recently saw such a kitchen, which had been given a dramatic new lease on life with a coat of deep raspberry on ceiling and soffits. Before, this kitchen was white everywhere," she tells. "White cabinets, countertops, floor, walls and ceiling. It's no wonder the owners found it cold and clinical. The infusion of raspberry gave it very interesting. great warmth and personal style. It didn't even look like the same whites in kitchens with almond-

However, if you have kitchen cabinets made of wood, she recommends sticking to neutral tones such taupes, beiges, peach, soft gold, pale orange, and, of course, the entire spectrum of whites, which ranges from snowy tones to creamy hues.

Creating texture if you're working with neutrals is one of the tricks Hill has taught viewers on the new decorating show, Room-By-Room, where she is a co-host-

"Start with a flat base coat," she explains. "Then sponge on a satin coat in the same color.

Or you can mask off stripes, and paint every other stripe in a satiny finish. Color-on-color finishes are easy to live with, yet

She warns against using snow

whites instead to avoid giving the fun," she says. Go to garage sales appliances a dingy look," she ad-

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For a country look, Hiller suggests framed cross-stitch samplers, old-fashioned mason jars and cooking utensils, and all sorts of folk art. For what Hiller terms a "salsa mood," go with cactus plants in terracotta pots, colorful platters, ropes of red peppers, jars of beans. The contemporary kitchen can benefit from brightly colored canisters and serving pieces in simple shapes, modern art in sleek frames, and dramatic

designer cookware.

color appliances. "Use creamy off- a lot and finding them can be and flea markets, the five-andten, crafts fairs and museum shops. "And the fact that today's paints are vastly improved is more good news for those craving a kitchen make over with minimal expense and fuss. Dutch Boy; for example, has a Kitchen & Bath Collection, which is formulated to resist moisture and humidity, clean up with the swipe of a sponge, and provide color for many years."

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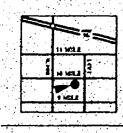
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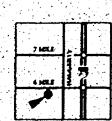


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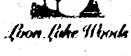


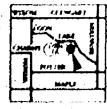


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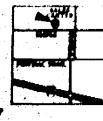




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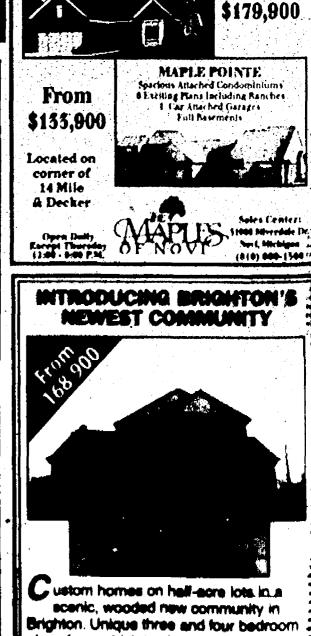


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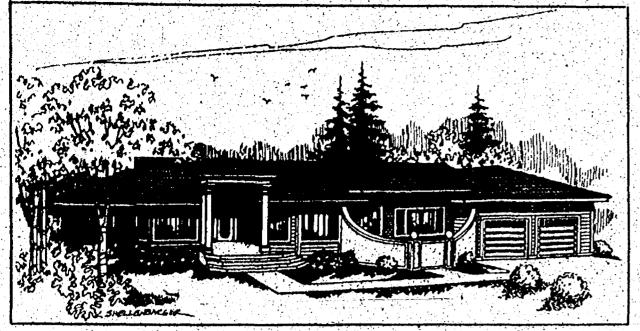
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The front facade is formal and majestic. Two tremendous columns support a regal, high-gabled porch, creating an elegant entrance mezzanine. Off to the right, flourishing greenery spills down graceful sloping planter walls that surround the patio.

Interesting angles abound throughout the house. The vaulted dining room is octagonal in shape and has French doors that open onto the landscaped patio. The parlor is a modified octagon, and the rest of the rooms defy classi-

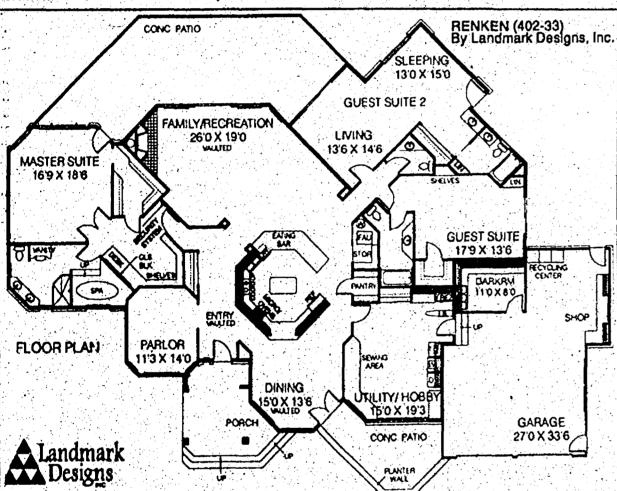
The main gathering spot in the house, the vaulted family room, is quite generous. Sliding glass doors open onto a substantial back patio, where summertime will find you at the barbecue.

The kitchen adjoins the family room and allows the cook to take part in the conversations during family gatherings. Kitchen features include a work island, an eating bar, cooktop, built-in ovens, microwave, dishwasher, and walk-in pantry.

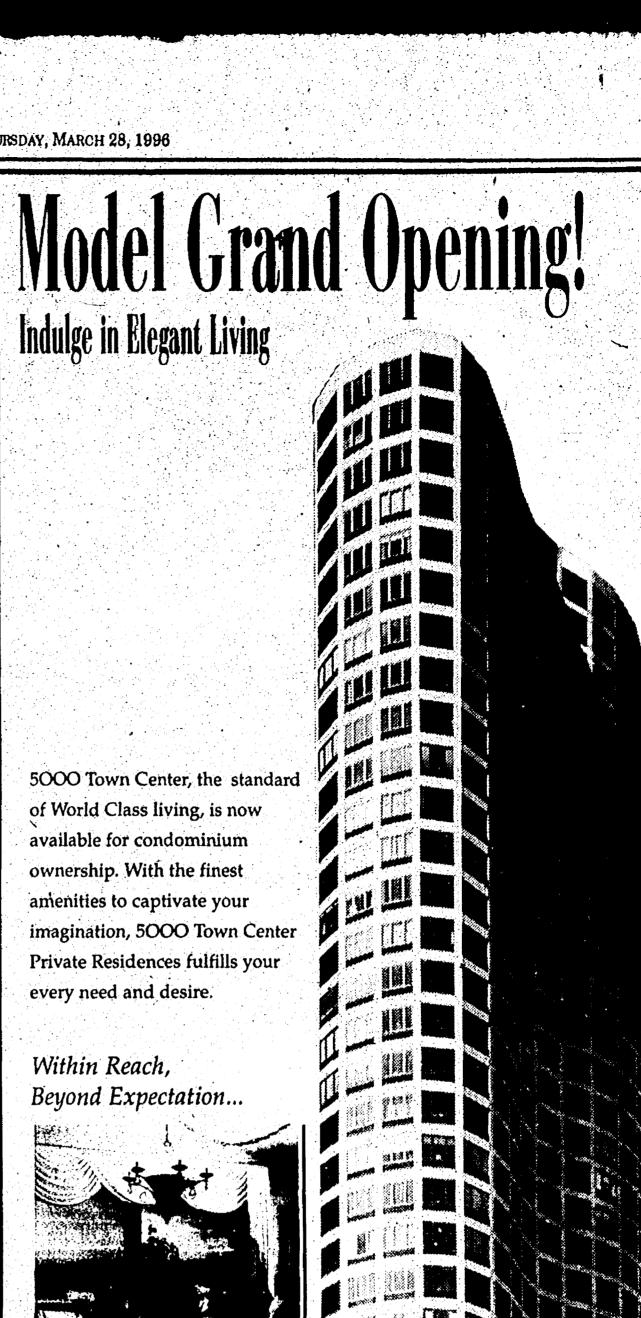
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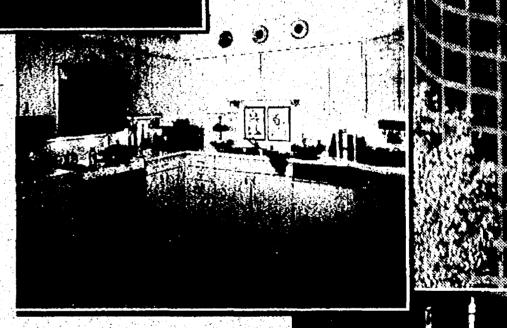
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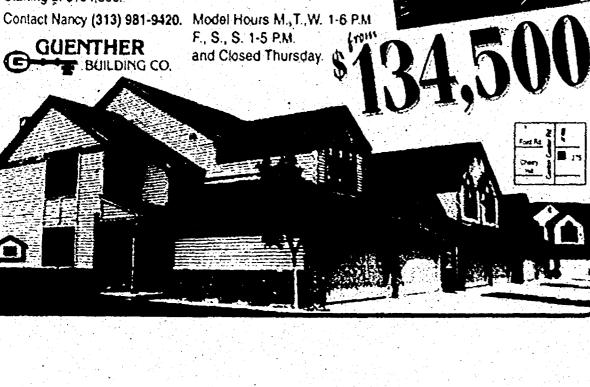
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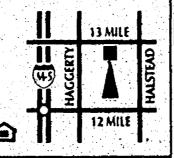
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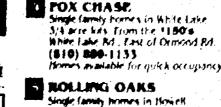
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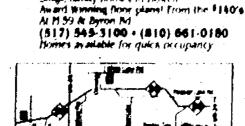
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So off you go to your favorite hardware or building supply store to buy one. When you get to the store, you're amazed at how many sizes and styles are on display in the ladder alsle. Which one do you buy? A ladder is a ladder, right? WRONG!

Having the right ladder for the job is the key to safely completing your task. Using the wrong ladder is extremely hazardous. When you choose the wrong ladder or use it improperly, the result may be serious injury or death.

So while you're standing in the aisle looking at all the choices you have, ask yourself these questions: Will the ladder be used indoors.

out doors, or both? What's the highest level you'll need to reach?

What tasks will you be doing on

Including your tools and material, how much weight will be on the ladder?

Is there even a remote chance that the ladder will come into contact with electricity or electrical wires?

If you'll be using the ladder indoors only, a step stool, a stepladder, a platform or a multi-purpose ladder (one which folds into several positions) is usually recommended.

If the ladder will be used outside only, a taller stepladder, a multi-purpose ladder, or an extension ladder will be more appropriate.

Size

Selecting the correct size ladder is based on the highest level you'll need to reach. One of the more common (and more dangerous) mistakes is using a ladder that is either too long or too short for the task at hand. For example, many homeowners purchase extension ladders that are too short to painting the outside of the house. They end up reaching up or leaning out too far; both potentially very dangerous.

Extension ladders should be 7 to 10 feet longer than the highest support

wall or roof line. For a one-story house, a 20' or a 24' extension ladder is normally best. This will allow enough length for proper set-up, overlap of ladder sections, height restrictions of the highest standing level, and where appropriate, the extension of the ladder above the roof line. The highest standing level is four rungs down from the top. Never stand on the ladder above the support points or roof line. For two story houses, 28' or 32' models are usually required, depending on whether you need to reach windows, gutters, or the peak.

For stepladders, the highest standing level is two steps from the top.

A person standing higher could lose his or her balance and fall. The maximum safe reaching height is approximately 4' above the height of the ladder. Technically, an 8' ceiling can be safely reached on a 4' ladder. Most people prefer taller ladders, however, because the pail shelf and molded top that hold the paint, tools or cleaning supplies are closer to the highest work area.

Duty Rating

Ladders are designed and constructed with specific uses and weight loads in mind. These uses and weight loads are indicated by "duty ratings." The duty rating is the maximum safe load capacity of the ladder. A person's weight, plus the weight of any tools and materials he or she is carrying, must be less than the ladder's duty rating. Wemer ladders are available in four different duty ratings, and each duty rating is indicated on the ladder's label by a different color.,

The four Werner Ladder duty ratings are:

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Material

Once you've selected the appropriate size and duty rating for yourproject, the last step is choosing the materials. Wemer ladders are made of fiberglass, aluminum, or wood. Each of these materials has characteristics that make it best for certain applica-

How you'll be using the ladder determines what material will be best for you. For example, if you'll be working primarily outside, or around corrosive chemicals, you might select one material over the others. And if you might be working around electricity, an aluminum ladder should never be used.

Fiberglass ladders are a great value and the top choice of both consumers and professionals, as they are suitable for a wide variety of applications. Fiberglass is strong, lightweight, and electrically non-conductive.

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The "traditional" material for ladders is wood because it's from wood that ladders have been designed and built for thousands of years. When kept clean and dry, they offer a margin of safety around electricity, and they're available in a variety of sizes and duty ratings.

Once you've answered the important questions about the ladder size, material and application, you can take an informed, confident stroll down the ladder aisle and select the right ladder for your projects.

For free literature on Wemer's full line of ladders, write to: Werner Co., 93 Wemer Rd., Greenville, PA 16125.

Geothermal heat pump uses earth's natural energy to heat

Homeowners interested in saving tute showing a high degree of custommoney on utility bills for heating and cooling need look no further than their own back yard. A geothermal, or enhance the heat from the earth and ground water to heat and cool a house more cost effectively than a conventional system.

While the exact amount of energy savings varies with climate, the type of house and its present comfort system, a typical homeowner can expect to save up to 60 to 70 percent on heating hills and up to 30 to 40 percent on

"There is an increasing demand from homeowners for this environmentally sound, highly efficient option for heating and cooling," says. John Manning of Carrier Corp., which recently introduced the WeatherMaker GT and GTX Water Source Comfort Systems.

Manning points to a recent study by the Electric Power Research Insti-

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Saving Energy Saves Money

With a water source system, part of the heat used to warm the house is free. Two thirds of the energy comes naturally from the ground. The homeowner pays only for the remaining third in the form of electricity, which is used to move and enhance this natural heat. This three-unit ratio of heat (two generated from the earth and one from electricity) is called the Coefficient of Performance, or COP. Carrier's WeatherMaker GTX, for example, achieves a COP heating rating of up to 4.5 for efficient year-round performance.

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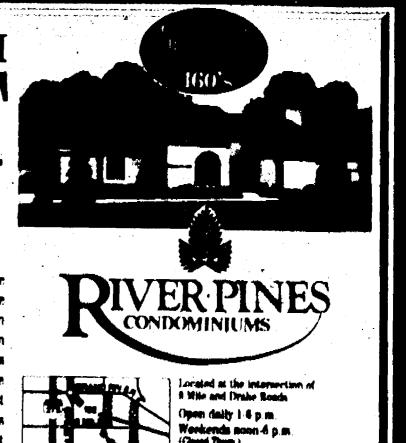
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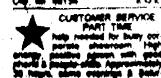
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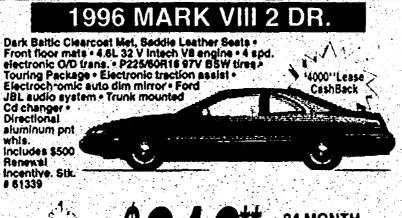
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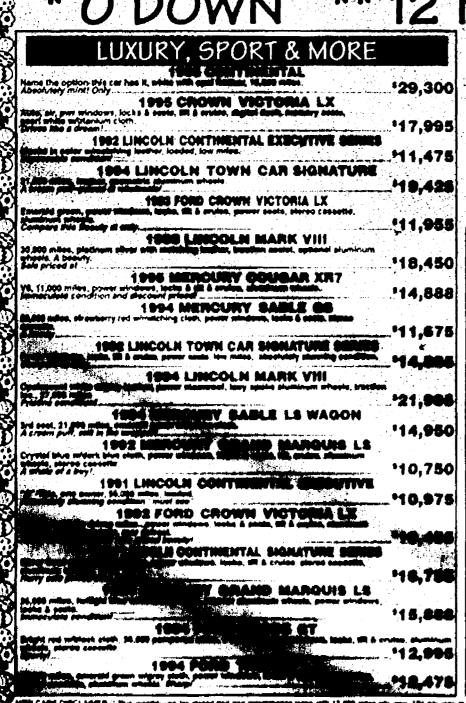
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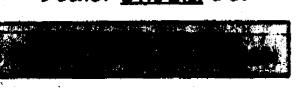
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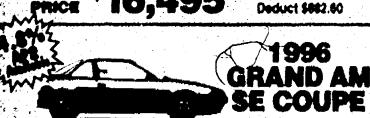
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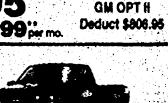


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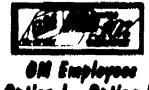
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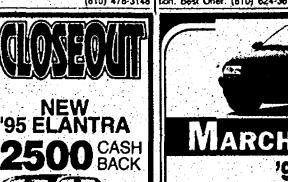
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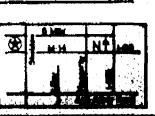
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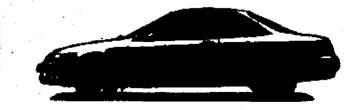
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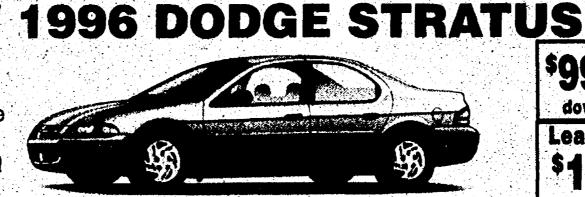
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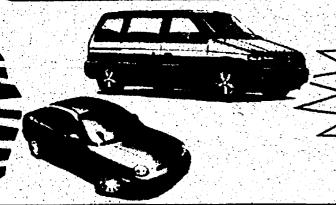
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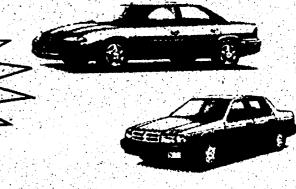
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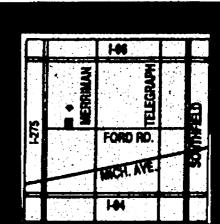
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