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gets extension

In his latest job evaluation, Wayne-Westland

school Superintendent Duane Moore drew sweep-

ing praise from school board members who voted

Monday to extend his contract through June 30,

Moore's \$118,606 salary won't change for the fiscal year that begins July 1, amid budget constraints that are forcing board members to tighten spending. However, his pay hasn't been established for the final two years of his contract.

As a reward for an "outstanding" evaluation by

we have an outstanding administrator here."

school board that opted for new leadership.

Moore started his Wayne-Westland job in July,

1995 on a three-year contract. His starting pay

was \$110,000 when he replaced former Superin-

tendent Larry Thomas - a casualty of a divided

Each year, the board has routinely added

another year to Moore's contract to maintain a

three-year agreement. The latest one-year exten-

sion will carry Moore through June 30, 2000.

Board vice president Beers Pswikes on Mon-

board members - the highest rating possible — Moore will now be eligible for 40 vacation days

Board members doubled Moore's vacation time to provide an incen-

as a looming budget deficit.

"Frankly we just

couldn't afford to pay

more," board member

David Cox said Tuesday.

"But we recognize that

rather than 20.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

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Duane Moore:

ed by trustees.

Contract extend-

Mooting resouct: Michael Ayoub of Livonia (right) talks with Mark Parrish of Westland, who was at the scene of an accident in which Ayoub was seriously injured and another friend killed. Parrish said he was on his way to work when he happened upon the accident.

'Guardian angel'

Family thanks passerby for heroism

BY DARRELL CLEM

Livonia teen-ager believes a guardian angel saved his life by pulling him from a burning car during a March 10 crash in Westland that killed a 14-year-old girl,

Michael Mahdi Ayoub, 17, says he would have died if Westland resident Mark Parrish hadn't rescued him from a fiery crash on Ann Arbor Trail near.

"I don't know how to pay him back," Ayoub said Monday: "I thank God every night that he sent Mark."

to save me." Parrish, 35, said he didn't hesitate to pull Ayoub and two other teen-agers from a 1989 Buick Regal that slammed into a tree when the driver lost control

while passing a pickup truck on the right side, in a

"I just did what I hope everybody else would do," he said.

Ayoub, a back seat passenger, survived along with driver Joseph John Gackiewicz, a 17-year-old Westland man who is charged with vehicular homicide and driving drunk/causing a death. Nicole Mugurian, a 14-year-old Livonia Franklin High School freshman, died in the front passenger seat.

Ayoub and Parrish talked about the crash during an interview Monday afternoon at the home of Ayoub's mother and stepfather, Jan and David

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Board DODEFUL denied chance

■ An 18-year resident cannot run for the Wayne-Westland school board due to a new state law requiring proof of citizenship. But those who filed for office before March 31 met a different set of standards.



BY DARRELL CLEM

A Wayne man has been refused an opportunity to enter the June 9 Wayne-Westland

school board race because of a new, controversial state law that requires proof of U.S. citizenship.

Thomas Cortez Spann Jr. wasn't allowed to file nominating petitions at district elections offices on April 4 - three days prior to the filing deadline - because he didn't have a birth certificate or passport.

District elections officials denied his candidacy under a state law that, on March 31, began requiring a proof of citizenship for legislative

Spann asked that he be allowed to file his nominating petitions on April 4 and that he be given time to try to obtain a birth certificate from South Carolina, but he was refused. He has been a district resident for more than 18 years.

Spann has collected 90 signatures on nominating petitions — far more than the required 20.

On April 10, he filed a complaint and an appeal with Wayne-Westland school officials, asking that his name be placed "immediately" on the ballot. He filed copies of his complaint with the state Board of Education, the Michigan Election Commission, the Michigan Chronicle, state Sen. Loren Bennett, the Detroit NAACP, U.S. Sen. Lynn Rivers, the Wayne County Elections Office and the Westland Observer.

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Duane Moore said Tuesday that school district attorneys have advised officials that no exception can be made for Spann.

"We have no choice," Moore said; "There's nothing we can do."

In a letter to Wayne-Westland officials, attorney Patrick J. Berardo

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Contractor walks, talks stall By Darrell Clem Staff Writer School chief

Eight weeks after raw sewage flooded more than 400 Westland basements, weary residents still don't know when their homes will be repaired or when they will be paid for damaged belongings;

City officials who had hoped for a breakthrough in negotiations aimed at resolving homeowner claims had nothing tangible to report following. talks last week

Mayor Robert Thomas, in a letter to residents of the Boulevard Gardens subdivision in the city's north end, said he remained "optimistic" that an agreement will be reached by early next week.

Insurance carriers for Peter Basile & Sons Construction of Livonia and Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Engineering Consultants, also of Livonia, have agreed to release about \$5.25 million to settle homeowner claims, Thomas told the Observer on Tuesday afternoon.

But an insurance carrier for a

WESTLAND FLOOD

third company, Lanzo Construction Inc. of Birmingham, has refused to provide any money and - even more alarming, Thomas said, has

backed away from negotiations. "They pretty much walked away from negotiations," he said.

City officials had hoped for encouraging news following talks last Thursday, but officials - like homeowners - are frustrated by

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Books come alive for blind patrons

STORIES BY KEN ABRAMCZYK . STAFF WRITER

tive for him to stay here, rather than risking a potential leadership change as the district faces crucial issues such

> literature ranging from fiction to Bright and Beautiful" by James Herriott to nevels by Danielle Steel.

never leaves his house.

books from the library without leaving the comfort of their Redford Township home, Instead they listen to "talking

The Illingworths can borrow these

books" --- special cassette tapes supplied by the Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Wayne. "It's very unique," said George

Illingworth. Where else would we get services like that? It has se much to offer, I can't use the regular public library, even though some like Redford's are starting to get some talking books."

Most talking books distributed by

George Illingworth frequently the county library were created by uses his favorite library, but he the Library of Congress so that the blind, visually or physically-He and his wife, Suzanne, enjoy impaired can enjoy iterature in a variety of genres, including non-fiction, including "All Things romance, mystery, history and

> The Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 83080 Van Born in Wayne, contains 130,000 books with 45,000 different

> Between October 1995 and September 1996, it serviced 3,325 registered patrons, including 462 children in 10 schools for the blind, 61 public and private schools, 17 hospitals; 66 nursing and convalescent homes and 28 libraries.

It is part of the Wayne County Regional Library, which serves 487,000 persons in 28 municipalities through 14 libraries. The county



New patron: Fred Howkins, assistant director for the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Wayne, shows Mamie Cook, 93, of Dearborn a. Reading Edge machine that reads books aloud. It's just one of the many services the library provides to area residents.

County library offers talking books, magazines

Blind and Physically Handicapped provides several services to all qualified residents.

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Services are free for users. The Library of Congress supplies equipment, materials, talking books and franking or mailing, a. Wayne County pro-

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day read a five-page beard statement commend-ing Mocre's job performance in several key areas. In response, Moore, 55, attributed part of his

PLACES & FACES

More on Playscape

Over the next few weeks, several activitles are scheduled to support the Westland Playscape project, which will be built by the community Sept. 10-14 in Central City Park

A bowling benefit will be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Westland Bowl, 3940 Wayne Road. The fee of \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under will include three games and shoe. rental. All proceeds will go to benefit the Playscape project.

Kids and adults can create tiles this Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bailey Recreation Center, For \$10. you can put your hand print and name on an 8-by-8 ceramic tile which will be used to construct a colorful sitting wall. in the Playscape. Organizers will host these "tile creation days" once a month throughout the summer; Westland's Friendship Center will do the firing of the ceramic tiles.

Call 467-3198 for information on these activities, or to volunteer your time in help building the community wooden play structure. Some 1,500 people per day will be needed to help at the site.

Christian music

The Spirit of the Cross prayer group at St. Theodore Catholic Church is hosting the four-person Christian band "Vision" on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the church's social hall. The band is from Mt. Olivet Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served. St. Theodore's is at 8200 N. Wayne Road just south of Joy. For more information, call (313) 427-9125 or (313) 422-5611.

Round-up at Patchin

Patchin Elementary School in Westland has announced that Kindergarten round-up will be held in two sessions on Friday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the school library — changed from the previously announced time of 9:30 a.m.

The program is designed to offer information about the school and to register prospective students.

The round-up is for children entering kindergarten next fall; they should be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1997. To schedule an appointment, call the school at (313) 595-2615.

Two head for prison in swindle

BY DURBLE CLEA STUF WRITER

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge sentenced two con men to prison last Friday for swindling \$30,000 from an St-year-old Westland woman who paid for turnace repairs she didn't

Circuit Judge Kathleen Macdonald ordered 21-year-old Larry Grissom of Redicid to spend two to five years in prison. She sentenced 33-year-old Limothy Barrett of Howell to a term of 13 months to five years.

Grissom and Barrett conned Phila

Gust out of more than \$30,000 since 1990 for unnecessary furnace repairs at her Parkgrove residence. The men worked for Allied Comfort Systems of

Macdonald announced her sentence after convicting the men March 4 on charges of attempting to obtain more than \$100 under false pretenses, punishable by a maximum five-year prison

The men convinced Gust to empty her bank account and then obtain a loan, Westland police Sgt. David Hooper has said.

On Monday, Gust said she hopes the

case will provide a warning to other homeowners.

"From what I hear, this happens to young people, too. It's not just elderly people," she said. "Young people even in their 30s get taken in.

Gust said she didn't know enough about criminal matters to give an opinion on whether the sentence was fair.

"I don't really know, This is the first time I've ever had anything to do with the court system," she said. Gust said she attended the sentencing on Friday.

The case against Grissom and Barrett emerged after Gust's neighbor, Michael Cates, became suspicious when he saw a stack of bills while visiting Gust. He contacted a television station that, in turn, notified state Adult Protective Services offices.

State officials contacted the Westland Police Department, which sought charges against Grissom and Barrett following an investigation that led to

criminal charges last summer. Cates brought attention to the conmen just as they were preparing to swindle another \$6,000 from the elderly woman. Hooper has recommended Cates for a police-sponsored citizen's award for his help in bringing the con men to justice,

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slow-moving regotiations that now appear - said, labeling it "a joke." to be halted.

Thomas said efforts are being made to get Lanco's insurance carrier to resume talks. that have been led by mediator Laurence Connor of the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution

Officials are about \$1 million to \$2 million short of the pot of money they need to begin settling homeowner claims. Thomas said. An estimated \$6 million to \$7 million will be needed, he said.

Sewaxe backed into 402 basements Feb. 20-21 because of a sewer chamber that was improperly blacked by a concrete wall during the latest phase of a sewer-separation project. The blockage, near Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail, has been corrected.

Many residents say they have become sick because their basements haven't been stripped to remove all of the raw sewage that backed into their homes.

Two class-action lawsuits already have been filed in Wayne County Circuit Court against the city and the companies hired for the \$10 million, federally mandated sewerseparation project.

Cheryl Bates, a Merritt Drive resident who has joined one of the suits, said more residents are showing an interest in suing in the wake of the mayor's April 12 letter that detailed little progress in settling

"That letter upset a lot of people," she

The two-page letter noted that efforts have been made to resolve complex issues such as paying homeowner claims, developing procedures for evaluating claims and establishing a way to offer payment for proven damages.

"The first priority is to see that innocent homeowners be compensated as quickly as possible," Thomas wrote.

Thomas remained hopeful for a breakthrough by late this week or early next week.

"If not," he wrote, "it won't be because we haven't tried."

He encouraged homeowners to continue to gather as much documentation as possible for their lost belongings, regardless of how

the claims are eventually resolved. The city also hopes to recoup \$802,932 in money spent for outside contractors and city employees involved in post-flooding cleanup

The city has refrained from pursuing efforts to be reimbursed, in part, because officials want homeowner claims to be resolved first. Thomas said.

In response to homeowner complaints about garbage pickup, Thomas noted that crews have been assigned daily to the Boulevard Gardens subdivision. Residents needing help may call (313) 467-3232. Other questions may be referred to a flood hotline at (313) 721-2005.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

athan Hardy, 15, has been chosen as the Westland Observer Carrier of the Month for April.

A sophomore at Detroit Catholic Central in Redford. Nathan delivers the Observer in the Brandon Valley subdivision. He is the son of Will and Kim Hardy and has one sibling, Laine, age 13.

In school, Nathan carries a 3.1 grade point average and enjoys history as his favorite subject. He plans to attend college after graduating

His hobbies include snowboarding, skateboarding and bowling. He won a "Bowler of the Week" award at Woodland Lanes and also holds a varsity letter in wresting for the 1996-97 season.

He enjoys the pocket money that his newspaper route provides and said that he has developed good communications skills.



Nathan Hardy: Selected as Westland Carrier of the Month for April

Nathan said that an Observer route can teach others to learn responsbility.

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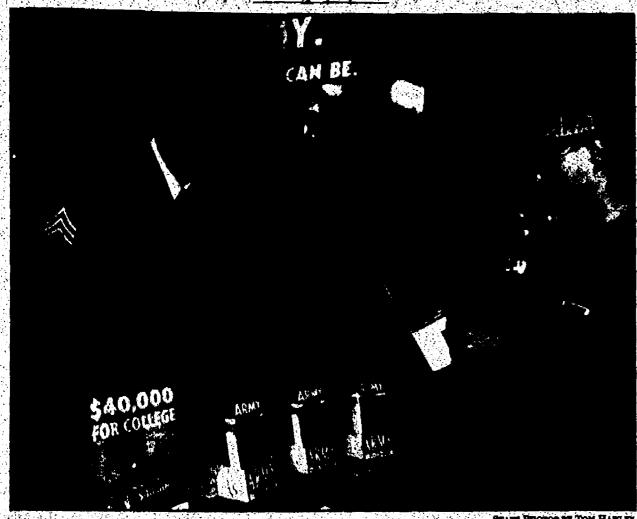


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The job hunt



Recruiting: Sgt. Bernard Bellinger from the U.S. Army recruiting station in Westland talks to Ronnie McDaniel of Plainwell about the Army this past weekend at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Jobs & Careers Fair at the Westland Center. This was the first year for the event, which drew many shoppers and job-seekers throughout the day Saturday.





Uniform pitch: Robbin Dean of Detroit (left) fills out an application for the CINTAS uniform company from Westland. Above, Tonia Stigger (left) of ENTECH Personal Services, Inc. of Livonia helps out Marsha Pearson of Canton. Some 80 employers participated in

WESTLAND ACHIEVERS

Westland Achievers is a column that will run regularly in the Observer, highlighting achievements and accomplishments of Westland-area residents. To submit an item for this column, please send to: Editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax information to (313) *591-7279.*

Artwork by 30 Saginaw Valley State University students and staff, including Kim Smith of Westland, was on display at the Arbury Fine Arts Center in March at the Valley Festival of the Fine Arts. The annual event featured a wide variety of perfor-

mances, activities and exhibits in the fine and performing arts. mith is an accounting major at the university.

Two John Glenn graduates recently enlisted in the Air Force. Jason A. Carpenter, son of Billy and Sandra Carpenter of Westland, and Jeffrey Casteel, son of Charles Casteel of Canton, recently enlisted and have begun six-week training. Upon completing six weeks of basic training, Carpenter is scheduled to receive technical training as a pavements and construction equipment apprentice. He is a 1995 graduate of John Glenn High School. Casteel is a 1996 graduate of John Glenn High School. Both will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force as part of his training program.

Martha Schumacher, a senior majoring in early childhood education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is one of two winners of an essay contest sponsored by the U-M Alumni Association. A resident of Westland, she will receive \$300 for her entry in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Essay contest and her essay will appear in the association's magazine, Michigan Alumnus.

CRIMEWATCH

A Dearborn man was charged with two felonies after an attempted carjack of a Westland woman and a police chase which ended in his arrest last week.

With police in pursuit on April 10, Kenneth William Durbal, 28, crashed a stolen car just after 2 a.m., then ran to the parking lot of a nearby bagel shop and tried to take a car from a Westland woman, according to police reports. Officers caught up with him there and arrested him at gunpoint.

Durbal was arraigned in 16th District Court on attempted unarmed robbery and possession of stolen property and was charged as an habitual offender. He pleaded not guilty to both

Magistrate Dennis Epler set bond at \$100,000 cash; Durbal is being held at the Wayne County Jail. An April 22 preliminary hearing is scheduled.

Police say Durbal, driving a 1988 Chevrolet Corsica, was being chased on westbound Seven Mile by Allen Park police about 2 a.m. Thursday. He was suspected in a number of thefts of cigarettes from gas stations, including Westland, Garden City, Plymouth Township, Northville, Wayne and Allen Park.

Livonia police joined the chase when it crossed the city border at Inkster Road.

Durbal lost control of the Cor- for Durbal's arrest.

sica at Seven Mile and Middlebelt and it crashed into a pole. He left the car, ran across Middlebelt and confronted an employee of the Detroit Bagel Factory in the shop's parking lot.

The woman, 42, was standing near her 1979 Chrysler Newport. She told police a man tried to get past her into the car, but she got in and shut the door on him and used the car's electronic locks.

Police said Durbal was injured slightly in the crash. The Corsica, which had been reported stolen out of Redford Township, sustained heavy collision damage. Police found two cartons of cigarettes in the car. They also found two outstanding warrants

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of the Lansing firm Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg wrote: *Despite the hardship attendant upon the law in the first year of its application, we are unable to find an exception or exemption from its requirements that would entitle Dr. Spann to special consideration."

Spann couldn't be reached for comment on the opinion.

Linda Bruin, legal counsel for the Michigan Association of School Boards, said Wednesday that candidates who filed prior to March 31 didn't have to meet the same requirements as Spann and other candidates who filed later and had to prove citizen-

ment," Bruin said, adding that law."

the problem "was more widespread that we would have expected."

Even some incumbent candidates didn't realize the law had changed until it was too late for them to file, she said.

has been trying since January to spread word of the new law, but some people still didn't know about it, she said.

The state won't allow any exceptions for candidates wishing to add their names to the ballot after the filing deadline, Bruin said.

"The Secretary of State office is not going to permit that," she his parents' marital status, race, said. "It sounds harsh, but it's ages, occupations and Social There were a lot of people understandable. As a candidate, Security numbers. who missed that filing require- it's your obligation to know the

Bruin conceded that critics consider the law unfair, particularly because candidates filing prior to March 31 had to meet a different set of requirements than those filing later.

Some consider the new law The Secretary of State office unnecessary because candidates already have to sign an affidavit of identity and swear under oath that they are citizens, Bruin

Spann, in his complaint to Wayne-Westland officials, raised concerns about the new law. He questioned why local officials need copies of a birth certificate that contains information about

Man guilty in respite case

BY DARREL CLEM

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury Tuesday convicted a Detroit man of sexually assaulting a mentally impaired woman at the Rose Kennedy Respite Center in Westland.

The jury found David McGee, 45, guilty of one count of firstdegree criminal sexual conduct involving allegations that he had the 28-year-old woman perform oral sex on him on Feb. 20, 1996.

The jury acquitted McGee on a second count of first-degree CSC involving other alleged sex acts. McGee was a temporary care worker at the respite center on Marquette, east of Newburgh.

Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry confirmed the jury's decision Wednesday morning. When the Observer learned Tuesday afternoon that a verdict had been announced, a secretary for Wayne Circuit Judge Sharon Tevis Finch refused to release public information about the

The secretary, who wouldn't give her full name, would only release the phone numbers of defense and prosecuting attorneys, who couldn't be reached Tuesday afternoon.

Terry, meanwhile, commended employees of the Rose Kennedy Respite Center for helping to convict McGee.

"All of the staff and the administration were instrumental in this man's conviction," Terry said. "I have never encountered a more cooperative agency than that one."

Terry stressed that the sexual molesting was an isolated incident caused by a temporary worker, and he said it shouldn't cast a negative light on the center or its employees.

"There is absolutely no indica-

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tion that they did anything wrong," he said. "This was the action of a lone temporary

employee. The victim testified about the incident during McGee's trial; which started last week, and she also reported it soon after it

occurred on Feb. 20, 1998. Soon after she was molested, the victim confided in direct care worker Erin Vasher, who testified April 9 that the woman initially "was hesitant to tell me what happened."

The incident occurred in a break room of the respite center. which is located behind Wayne. Westland school district administration offices on Marquette.

McGee is scheduled for sentencing on May 16. He could face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Second-degree murder conviction handed down by jury on Tuesday

BY DARRELL CLEM

A 22-year-old Inkster man has been convicted of second-degree murder for the May 1, 1996, shooting death of a Redford Township man in Westland.

Thomas Lamar Walker also was found guilty of a felony firearms charge Tuesday when a Wayne County Circuit Court jury convicted Walker of murdering Christopher Rugg, 30.

Rugg's mother declined to comment on the verdict when reached by telephone late Tuesday after-

Walker faces sentencing on May 6 by Judge Sean Cox, a court clerk said. He could face a maximum sentence of life in prison for second-degree murder, and he faces a mandatory two-year term for the felony firearms conviction.

The jury deliberated about six hours over two days before reaching a verdict Tuesday afternoon, Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner said. The trial ended one week after it began.

Rugg suffered a head wound and three chest wounds when he was gunned down following a dispute that began on Klink Street in Inkster and spilled over into Westland.

His body was found alongside Henry Ruff Road north of Annapolis, and Dr. Carl Schmidt of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office testified that Rugg was shot even after he had fallen to the

Westland police said an investigation indicated that Rugg went to Inkster to avenge an earlier robbery when he was slain. He had taken a .45-caliber Colt handgun with him and had written notes to family members indicating that he may be facing trouble, Fetner said.

However, police believe that Rugg was trying to escape trouble by fleeing the scene when he was

Police arrested Walker and co-defendant Anthony Jacob Peay, 20, following an investigation of Rugg's death. Peay pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter on Jan. 15 and is currently serving eight-to-15 years in prison. He, too, was sentenced by Judge Cox.

short story

Shorts and short-sleeve tops certain to make the bestseller list this spring.



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Money to help: At right, Steve Tamaroglio, student council secretary helps Marshall assistant principal Larry McConnell load pennies into the van to take them to the bank. Below, students Timarie Debryhl, student council president: Gary Martin, Amber Williams, Amanda Warren and Jocelyn Bovia pick up pennies that have fallen to the ground. Martin, Williams and Bovia are also student council members.



Marshall students collect pennies for others



tudent Council members at Marshall Middle School in Westland offered more than "a penny for your thoughts" this month.

Their thoughts were on helping the American Cancer Society and the Westland Hospice on behalf of longtime English teacher Shirley Donn, who died over the Wayne-Westland

district's winter break in February. Over a six-week period, the Westland students collected \$2,885.56 in pennies for their "Jar Wars" project, which gave more than \$2,000 to the American Cancer Society and more than \$700 to the Westland Hospice in Donn's memory.

The remainder of the money was put into Student Council coffers for future

SO YOU GET ANDRE OUT OF IT.

For this age of kids — this was great," said teacher and Student Council coordinator Trish Zupko. "I heard stories of kids giving up their lunch money, birthday money and money saved up for Cedar Point."

The NBD bank branch at Michigan and Wayne roads helped the effort by taking in the vanload of pennies and sorting and counting them.

The Student Council does a number of activities during the year, including a food drive around Thanksgiving. The group recently received a commendation from the Westland Salvation Army for it's 1996 food drive efforts, Zupko said.

Teachers honored

The Wayne-Westland YMCA will show the community's appreciation of the great value of excellent classroom teachers at the April 24 Annual Recognition Dinner.

The board decided several years ago that the ongoing excellent work of teachers should be honored by this YMCA," said John Zech, YMCA board chairman. "It is our way of saing.

'thank you' for a job well done." This year's honorees will be Barbara Sue Carlson of Franklin Middle School Bev Woodard of Schweitzer Elementary School, Merrill Harkema of Hicks Elementary School and Diane McLean of the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center.

"The evening is our annual celebration of community pride for the Wayne-Westland YMCA," according to Zech.

YMCA DINNER

The highlight of the evening will be the honoring of three outstanding community volunteers: Margaret Harlow of Westland and Patrick and Karen Norton.

The YMCA has been honoring volunteers since 1970,

"The YMCA honorees are special because they have given not jus ta year of service or handled one project, but have demonstrated a lifetime of charitable giving to community causes, consistent with the goals of the YMCA," Zech added.

The evening is open to the public. The reception is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be obtained by calling Pauline King at (313) 721-7044.

Contract from page A1

success to district employees, particularly his administrative staff.

"I truly think that we have an outstanding team working in the Wayne-Westland schools," he

The prepared board statement heaped praise on Moore for his professional leadership, curriculum/instruction efforts and finance expertise. He also won support for his relations with district employees, board members, community groups and government officials at the municipal, state and federal levels.

Moore's "leadership and vision" have fueled "a positive atmosphere which focuses on the student and has resulted in our staff continuing to improve their commitment and dedication to the teaching profession," Fowlkes said.

The board's statement commended Moore for:

Continuing to implement a five-year curriculum improvement plan.

Continuing to fine-tune a middle school concept that is "going very well."

Frankly we just couldn't afford to pay more. But we recognize that we have an outstanding administrator

David Cox Wayne-Westland school trustee

Forming more partnerships with local businesses and governments. ■ Fueling productive relations

with community groups such as chambers of commerce, parentteacher groups and Rotary clubs. ■ Seeking ways to reduce

expenses, such as current efforts to examine employee insurance packages and workers compensation programs.

Lobbying state legislators for long-term solutions to school funding problems.

Moore's job in Wayne-West-land marks his fourth superintendency. His last post was in the South Lyon district.

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Animal Licenses will be coming due for renewal on May 1, 1997. The owner must present a current proof of Rabies Vaccination Certificate for their dog or cat. The cost for a license is \$5 per animal, per year. We can issue a license for up to three years providing the Rabies Certificate is for that time period. Licenses that are not renewed within sixty days of expiration are subject to a \$5 penalty. The 1997-98 Animal Licenses are available for sale at the City Clerk's Office, which is located at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.. Monday through

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 313-525-8814) on or before April 29, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000, Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, April 23, 1887, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request (a):

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Selection 161.212 to construct a home with a 28 foot front-yard setback, where 30 feet is

otherwise required. The property is located in a R-1 (Single Family Residential) Logal description:

Lot 18, Meadows at Marquette Subdivision Nancy Knuth

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Item 4-97-002

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161,218 to construct a home with a 32.6 fost rear yard setback where 36 feet in otherwise required. The property is located in an R-1 (Single Pamily Residential)

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Work starts again on Newburgh Lake project

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

A \$10 million restoration of Newburgh Lake has often been referred by county officials as a project to make the lake the "pearl" of western Wayne Coun-

The restoration came to an abrupt and tragic halt on Feb.

That day Frank Zimmerman, president of Divtec Corp. of Romulus, drowned while working underwater clearing debris from the front of a sluice gate. Construction work stopped for sorted out information,

Officials with the state's construction safety division operating under the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act have not completed a final report, and would not comment on their investigation last week. County officials also would not comment on that investigation.

But the Newburgh Lake contractual work resumed last week and is expected to continue over the next 15 months, through July 1998.

Earlier this year John Carlo, Inc. of Clinton Township

several weeks as investigators received a \$7.4 million contract for the actual excavation and restoration. Carlo recently subcontracted remaining dam work to Merriman Construction of Romulus.

On Monday, contractors were

using a crane to pull out steel' "sheetpiling" comprising the cofferdam, which was acting as a

temporary dam in front of the sluice gate, according to Jim-Ridgway, the restoration's project manager and president of Environmental Consulting & Technology.

The first of several 8-inch "stop logs" — which actually

resemble railroad ties - was removed to initiate the lowering. of the lake's water level. The lake levels vary between six. inches and 15 feet:

The first phase to lower the lake is expected to last two weeks when excavators begin removing soil and sediment conbiphenyla (PCBs) from the lake.

Approximately 390,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment will be removed, and about another 230,000 cubic yards of additional sediment will be excavated to increase the lake's

Trucks will transport the soil to a landfill in Salem Township owned by Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI). That Northville firm was awarded a \$1.6 million disposal contract to house the excavated soil.

Motorists who commute or drive on Hines Drive can expect taminated with polychlorinated to see Hines Drive closed as early as Tuesday between Jughandle Road, just west of Newburgh Road in Livonia, and just east of Haggerty Road.

Contractors will drain the lake, conduct two "kills" of potentially contaminated fish and remove contaminated sediment and soil throughout the next 15 months.

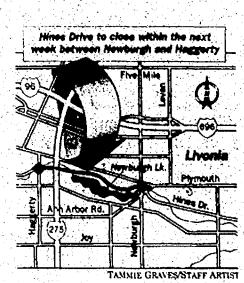
Ridgway expects John Carlo will begin excavating first in the area where contaminants flowed into the river and lake, then move into the lake in May.

Soil samples will be taken again throughout the lake to ensure that the levels remain at manageable levels. If PCB readings surpass 50 parts per million, then the contaminated soils must be transported to special.

landfills outside of Michigan. Small dikes will be built so that spring rainstorms will not

Please see LAKE, A9

Hines Drive to close during lake restoration



drive on Hines Drive can expect to see Hines Drive closed within the next week between Jughandle Road, just west of Newburgh Road in Livonia, and just east of

Haggerty Road. Earlier this week Wayne County road officials expected that, if construction goes as scheduled and the weather cooperates, that portion of Hines Drive could be closed as early as Tuesday.

Contractors will drain the lake, conduct two "kills" of potentially contaminated fish and remove contaminated sedi-

Same Day or Next Weekday

Motorists who commute or ment and soil throughout the location, said Roach. next 15 months.

> "Trucks will be hauling dirt in and out of the lake area," said John Roach, public information manager of Wayne County's Department of Public Services. "We expect it will be closed for the next 12 to 15 months."

> Motorists should commute around the Hines closure by driving on Plymouth Road between Haggerty and Newburgh, whether they are traveling eastbound or westbound. They can take either Haggerty or Newburgh southbound to pick

County parks with public accessibility will not be closed during the Hines Drive closure. That portion of Hines also will be resurfaced during the closure. Roach said.

Commuters can expect to see work continuing this spring on Seven Mile Road between I-275 and Newburgh Road. Contractors are tearing out eastbound lanes, so those lanes are closed and eastbound motorists will be traveling in one lane on the northbound side of the road.

That construction work will be up Hines Drive again at either wrapped up by July, Roach said.

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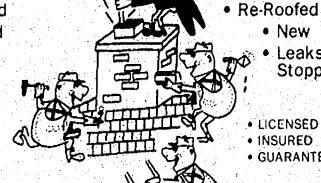


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Healthcare System

Special week spotlights need for infant immunizations

fully immunized against vaccinepreventable diseases during National Infant Immunization Week, April 21-26, and is throwing in prizes and a drawing to make the task more pleasant.

County health officials are stressing that all two-year-olds need to get their basic recommonded vaccines, especially since Michigan continues to rank last in the nation's immuniza-

Wayne County is reminding tion percentage rates, according protecting most vulnerable citiparents to get their children to reports. In 1990, only 61 percent of Michigan's two-year-olds had received their basic series.

Michigan's goal is to raise immunization levels to 90 percent by the year 2000.

"The benefits of immunizations to protect our children against these serious diseases far outweighs the risks," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director. "Making sure all children are fully immunized is a critical step in

zens." The recommended vaccines needed by age 2 include: diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough); measles, mumps and rubella; polio; HIB meningitis and hepatitis B.

This year, free prizes will be handed out during National Infant Immunization Week. Prizes include baby bibs, balls. Frisbees, McDonald's Band-Aids and free samples of Children's

Pregnant mothers participating in the Women's, Infants and Children (WIC) program will receive tote bags containing immunization, smoking cessation and nutrition information. A special drawing will be held at each of the Health Department clinics for Toys 'R' Us gift certifi-

Call any of the Health Department clinics for appointments or walk in:

Westland Health Center,

2501 S. Merriman, Westland, (313) 467-3319. Walk-ins Mondays, 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. By appointment, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. By appointment, Wednesdays 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and an evening clinic 4:30-7 p.m.

Wayne County Health Department Community-Sponsored Clinic at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Free vaccines will be given to children on a walk-in basis on Wednesday, April 23

Other health department clinics outside of the Observer area include: Inkster Health Center, 3505 Walnut, Inkster (313) 563-1133; Sumpter Health Center, 19130 Sumpter Road, Belleville (313) 697-9455; and Taylor Health Center, 26650 Eureka

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Students must be a senior this fall, and maintaining a "B" average, with no grade lower than a "B" in science, algebra and chemistry. Students should have completed geometry and algebra, and chemistry. Applicants need a recommendation from either a counselor, principal, or a math or science teacher. Applications must be postmarked by May 26.

For information contact Dan Mioduszewski, chairman of the Natural Sciences Department, at Lawrence Tech's College of Arts and Sciences at (810) 204-



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SHIPLEY A.WALKER

Funeral services for Shirley A. Walker, 39. of Wayne were held in John N. Santelu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West with the Rev. John Vaprezsan officiating.

Miss Walker, who died April 9 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. She did residential child care.

Surviving are: her mother Carolyn Walker and Bill "Pops" Hawkins of Canton: brothers Nick and Mark; sister Linda Radcliffe; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, David and father, Buford Walker.

JACK H. HOLT

Funeral services for Jack Holt, 52, of Westland were held in Ward Presbyterian Church with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland with Rev. James Killgore from Ward Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mr. Holt, who died April 10 in Livonia, was born in Detroit.

Surviving are: wife Carol; son David; daughters Denise Kluba and Dawn Grims; brother Paul Holt; siste, Shirley Straub; and four grandchildren.

ESTELLE "STELLA" OBSTREION

Funeral services for Stella Oestreich, 86, of Westland were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township, with Rev. Ray Bucon officiating. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Oestreich died April 10. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: son Lawrence Oestreich; daughters Thais Pohl and Karen Oestreich; brothers Adolph, Frank, John, Zigmund, Stephan and Stanley Bienick; sister Cecelia Sobczak; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband August.

FRED QUUANO

Funeral services for Fred Quijano, 50, of Westland were held in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with Rev. Stephen Lowe from Westland Church of the Nazarene officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Mr. Quijano, who died Atpril 14 in Westland, was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was a paralegal with Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Surviving are: wife Connie; sone Pernando Quijano III, Allen Childers, John Childers, Jr. and David Childers; daughters Kyraa Quijano and Glenda Childers; sisters Evarista Thomas and Paula Quijano; and three grandchil-

AMALDING E. HETT

A funeral Mass for Geraldine Ripper, 57, of Westland was held in St. Richard's Catholic Church, Westland with burial at Washtenong Memorial Park; Washtenaw County with Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating.

Mrs. Ripper, who died April 10 in Westland, was born in Ann Arbor. She was a dispatcher for Detroit Edison Company.

Surviving are: husband William; sons Sean of Port Huron, and Randy of Westland; daughter Kelly Ripper of Canton; brother Dave Coon of Ann Arbor; and sister Suzanne Pollard of Blur Bell, Penn.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to Karmanos Cancer Institute, 3807 Monroe Street, Dearborn 48124-9910. Local arrangements

were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

BEULAN "BOOTS" PETRICK

Funeral services for Beulah "Boots" Pet rick, 83, of Westland were held in St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield with Rev. Michael Molnar officiating. Local arrangements were made by Ziomek Funeral Home.

Mrs. Petrick, who died April 13 in Livonia, was born in Marble Falls. Texas. She came to this community in 1975 and was a school bus driver for the Farmington Public Schools, She was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church, St. Theodore's Over 50 Club and Westland Seniors Friendship Club.

Surviving are: son Gary Petrick; daughters Marion Pelto, Jeana Stachura and Patricia Bogdan; siblings Lorene Martin, Gerald Green and J.J. Green; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

DORS A. KOLLING

Funeral services for Doris A. Kolling. 91, of Westland were held in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, West-

week.

fact, survive.

land with Rev. David Bonde officiating. Local arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home, Memorials may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Mrs. Kolling died April 11 in her

Westland residence. She was a bookkeeper.

Surviving are: son Thomas Maxwell: daughter Mary Rose Cartwright of Westland; brother Harold Ely; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by a son, Harold Maxwell.

NINA J. DOLLINGO

Funeral services for Nina J. Billings, 49, of Westland were held in St. Richard's Catholic Church with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, with Rev. John Hall officiating, Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Billings died April 14 in Dearborn. She worked in the food service industry.

Surviving are: husband Lynn; daughters Amy and Alison; parents William and Carmen Vestuart; and sisters Audrey Jones and Louise Vestuart.

mother said.

Angel from page A1

Avoub gave Parrish an engraved plaque naming him a "guardian angel" and thanking him for his "caring, unselfish

acts of heroism." Parrish's role in saving Ayoub also won him an award from the Ford Motor Co. Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne, where he works as a pipefitter. The company honors employees for "random acts of kindness."

never repay Parrish for saving her only son's life.

"Mark was the angel that God put there to save my son," she said Monday. "If not for Mark, I wouldn't have a son. And he put

his own life at risk to save him." Ayoub said he, Gackiewicz and Mugurian had left a Westland party to get cigarettes when the accident occurred. He said he

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Ayoub's mother said she can remembers nothing about the accident or the first nine days he spent at the University of Michigan Hospital.

"I lost nine days of my life,"

Ayoub said. He spent a month in the hospital and at a rehabilitation center before coming home last week. He suffered a dislocated hip, a broken clavicle and a closed head injury, and he lost three teeth.

"That's why I sound funny," Ayoub said, struggling to pronounce his words properly.

Ayoub, a construction student at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland and an employee of a Detroit Coney Island restaurant, knows that he narrowly escaped death.

"I am lucky to be alive," he said. "I've learned that you've got to be careful with your life. You can't go out drinking and expect to drive."

Parrish was on his way to work when he drove upon the accident that had just occurred about 10:35 p.m. March 10.

"When I first saw that traffic had stopped, I thought somebody had hit a deer," he said. "Then I could see smoke."

Flames had begun to engulf the car by the time Parrish got out of his vehicle and reached the scene. He tried without success to douse the flames with a

small fire extinguisher he had with him.

Parrish said he pulled the driver from a car door that was open, and he ran to the passenger side to try to rescue Mugurian and Ayoub after he realized they were in the car.

"It was like I had tunnelvision," Parrish said, "I was operating on pure adrenalin. But the smoke was starting to choke me,"

He had to struggle to open a jammed passenger door before Mugurian and Ayoub could be pulled out, and he remembers someone else helping him. He believes the helper cut a seat belt that was restraining the door.

"I never saw who it was." Parrish said. "But it was like all of a sudden the door opened."

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Parrish remembers grabbing

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for saving his life. But he did appear proud of the plaque that ing hours after the accident the survivor gave him for his before learning at 7:30 the next heroic efforts. morning that Ayoub would, in And, he said, "I would do it all

"It was a nightmare," his

Parrish said he was glad to

help. He and his wife, Debhie,

have two children of their own;

Parrish told Ayoub that his

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pull his 240-pound, 6-foot-2 body

Ayoub went to see the dam-

"I couldn't believe I survived

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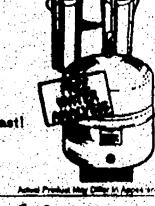
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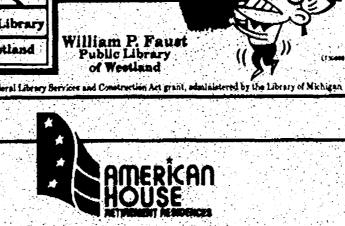
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Road funding

Municipalities lobby Engler for fuel tax hike

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The news is that city officials and Gov. John Engler are on speaking terms. It's not news that they still disagree.

Engler spoke to the Michigan Municipal League's legislative conference April 9 in Lansing and, according to his news release, said the state has been "a generous partner with municipalities."

"State funding for local roads increased more than 38 percent" since 1991, he said. He won't support a fuel tax increase for transportation, however, until all other efforts are exhausted.

MML wants more revenue through a fuel tax hike. Its March 26 legislative bulletin quoted the mayors of Dearborn and Kentwood as advocating "a substantial increase in the gas tax (that) must be part of any package."

Engler said he would "review" the PA 51 formula that allocates 21.8 percent of the \$700 million fuel tax to cities and villages in 1998, when it expires, but promised nothing. MML wants changes in PA 51.

They disagreed on revenue

mayor complained of "the continuing deterioration of revenue sharing."

Engler replied that statutory revenue sharing (as distinct from constitutionally required revenue sharing) was intended for one-time capital projects, and too many cities are using it for general fund operations. (Engler's fiscal 1998 budget proposes that revenue sharing with cities be counted as road aid.)

MML and Engler agreed:

The federal government. should return more road money to Michigan because this state gets back just 4 cents for every 5 cents it sends to Washington. Engler set a goal of \$200 million and may get half. MML's stand: The board joined with the governor."

■ There should be "tort reform to stop outrageous and expensive lawsuits," in Engler's words. "MML supports," said the cities. Their argument is that generous jury awards in road liability cases gut those budgets.

Changes in the compulsory arbitration law (PA 312) need to be made, MML cited a "one-

sharing. The Norton Shores involving the state troopers." MMI, "welcomed the governor to

the club. Michigan has 534 municipalities - 271 cities and 263 villages. The figure does not include 1,241 townships.

Turnback'

Engler said he's studying a "turnback" plan in which part of the federal fuel tax is repealed and replaced by an increase in the state fuel tax.

Taxpayers wouldn't notice a difference, but governments would. The federal government levies 4.3 cents per gallon for the general fund (not transportation). If Michigan could capture that for its state transportation fund, the net benefit would be about \$194 million.

SEMCOG meetings

"Road funding will be a key item on the agenda," said the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which will hold spring workshops later this month.

Wayne County units will meet from 9 to noon Saturday, April sided arbitration settlement 19, in the Wyndham Garden

Hotel at Metropolitan Airport, Romulus.

Oakland County units will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the county's Information Technology. Building, Pontiac.

SEMCOG members include counties, townships and community colleges as well as cities and villages.

Hatless tuition

A key state senator warns parents of collegians against a Democratic bill raising the income tax credit for college

The idea sounds good - a \$500 tax credit instead of \$250 - but Sen. John J.H. Schwarz noted the bill climinates the requirement that colleges and universities cap tuition hikes at or below the rate of inflation, currently about 2.5 percent.

The cap contains "a strong incentive for universities to keep tuition rates low," said Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education. The law was sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

Last year 10 of the 15 univer-

sities and 13 of the 28 community colleges kept tuition hikes below the increase in the consumer price index (CPI), so their students' families could claim the tax credit. The University of Michigan and Schoolcraft College were among those whose tuition hikes exceeded the CPI.

Refer to House Bill 4191 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Appointments

The governor has reappointed Dr. Paul DeWeese Williamston to the Michigan Municipal Bonding Authority, which provides low-cost method of financing capital improvements for school districts and local governments.

DeWeese is founder of Teach Michigan, which advocates charter schools and a voucher system whereby the state could aid private and parochial schools.

DeWeese has been an emergency room physician at Eaton Rapids Community Hospital and Owosso Memorial Hospital. His term expires March 31,

Studentwriters head to 'boot camp'

They won't be marching cadence but aspiring high school writers will have the chance to,, be all that they can be by learn-... ing from professional writers, during the seventh annual Summer Writers Institute at Lawrence Technological University, Enrollment is now open.

The SWI runs from June 30 to July 25, with sessions scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. A public reading will be held July 24 at 7 p.m. There is a \$65 non-refundable registration fee.

The husband and wife team of ... Helen and Jack Zucker, of Oak, Park, will be the fiction and poetry workshop leaders, respectively. In 1990 the Zuckers founded The Bridge, a journal of

fiction and poetry. Helen Zucker, an instructor at Oakland University for 13,, years, has written for Monthly Detroit, and the Observer &. Eccentric Newspapers. She has had short stories published around the country and has won several fellowships. She holds a master's and bachelor's degree from Oakland University.

Jack Zucker, an Oakland University faculty member since 1984, has been teaching English since 1959. His poetry has earned him the Poetry Society of America John Masefield Award and his work was included in the Borestone Mountain Anthology's Best American Poets. He has also been published in Esquire. He earned a master's degree from New York University, and a bachelor's degree from City University of New York.

For an application or further information, contact Marilyn Shapiro, assistant professor of humanities at Lawrence Tech, at (810) 204-3525.





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County will expand Web site

BY KEN ABRANCEYE STAFF WRITER

Wayne County officials hope to promote county services and ease access for residents to county information with an expanded World Wide Web page on the Internet.

On April 3, county commissioners concurred unanimously with County Executive Edward McNamura on a two-year contract for \$210,000 with Jurist Systems Group of Detroit to provide improved accessibility to the Internet, establish a Website service home page and expand Website content.

Wayne County's Department of Information Procession will be working with Jurist Systems.

County residents who own computers and access the Internet regularly can expect to find information about county commissioners, parks activities, immunization sites or even bid specifications on advertised contracts up for bid.

Currently computer users must dial different numbers to access various county web sites. The new system will allow just one number to be used for access to information from various departments.

epartments.
The first information expected

Lake from page A5

flood over areas where contaminated soil lies, while channels will redirect those flood waters on the south side of lake.

"You want to keep certain things dry and you want some flood control," Ridgway said. "The construction site will be flooded a couple of times during the project."

The stop logs can be returned to the sluice gate if the lake level needs to be raised. Ridgway expects Carlo's workers will be dredging on a small barge, which will need various levels of water to float and operate around the lake area. About 10 acres will need to be dredged, Ridgway said.

Nearby residents may notice a smell from decomposing seaweed, which will be exposed to open air on the land in the lake area. Residents will not smell retenone and potassium permanganate during the fish kill, Ridgway said.

As contractors remove the killed fish on the same day as the rotenone and potassium permanganate are applied, residents should not smell the decomposing fish, Ridgway said.

Contractors will exercise measures to control odor if necessary.

"If there is a problem with odor, and we see it and smell it, and what impact it has on residents, we may use something called a landfill foam," Ridgway said. "It is sprayed on, and both the soil and foam is removed.

"But it is very expensive to use. We do have money in the budget and you try to anticipate what the problems will be."

Contractors may be able to add lime to the soil while excavating, Ridgway said.

The first fish kill will be completed between June 15 and July 15, while another will be completed in July 1998. Game fish will be stocked in July 1998.

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to be up on the expanded site includes the Electronic Procurement Assistance Center system, according to Carol Steffanni, deputy director of Wayne County's Department of Information Processing.

EPAC is a seven-day, 24-hour computerized on-line system designed to permit businesses, particularly those that are small and minority/disadvantaged, to submit bids and learn about electronically access purchasing opportunities from Wayne County and Michigan Consolidated Gas, using a personal computer.

The current EPAC system outlines bids below \$15,000, but will be expanded on the new site for bids at all price levels. About 300 businesses are registered on EPAC.

A policy committee consisting of all elected county officials will examine and recommend what information should be accessible on the Internet.

Other information on park schedules of activities, roads, economic development and health will be available by the fall on the expanded Web site, Steffanni said.

"By having Wayne County on one site, they'll be able to see what county government does,"

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While the Internet allows residents access to some information already, the new expansion will allow for improved accessibility.

For county departments examining bids, it will allow for quicker answers for questions on specifications or bids, and interaction to speed up purchasing orders.

For Wayne County's Department of Jobs and Economic Development, the expanded site means it can complete a geographic information system (GIS) from an economic development standpoint.

The Web site is expected to contain aerial photos of each property and statistics on each site, said Tim Johnson, director of marketing and communications division for the Department of Jobs and Economic

Development.

Johnson said businesses can learn about loan programs to expand or modernize, or about brownfield sites, which are contaminated sites that can use a tax increment finance authority to finance clean up and allow for future development.

Jurist Systems will complete "firewalls" for computer security purposes. That allows only certain specific activities so viruses.

and hackers can't make it into the Web site, Steffanni said.

Residents will be able to access information on roads, whether the road is a local or county road or state highway, what projects will be undertaken over the next several months, and pothole information.

Wayne County asks for and expects county residents to provide input on the available information.

"It will be a growing learning experience as we find out what people want," said Dave Wattenberg, information processing consultant for Wayne County.

"What we find with computers is it levels the playing field. You get people who won't tell you something in the hallway, but then they will e-mail you with what they think."

To find out more about Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development, contact that department on its Web Site at www.waynecounty.com, To obtain information about Detroit/Wayne County Metropolitan Airport, use the Web Site number of www.metroairport.com.

Schoolcraft registers for spring semester

Almost 400 classes are available to college students during Schoolcraft College's spring semester, which begins May 5. For the college student who attends a nonlocal university and is home for the summer, the wide ranging curriculum and small class sizes present an excellent opportunity to earn extra credits or completed required courses.

Schoolcraft offers both day and evening classes at its Livonia and Garden City campuses and most classes convene Mondays through Thursdays so that students have their weekends free. The schedule also includes 21 television courses, two audio classes and one e-mail class—

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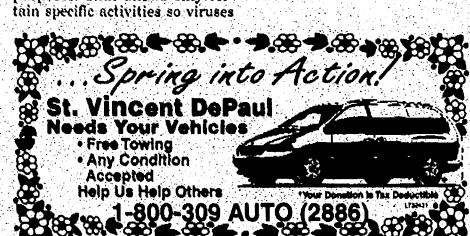
tering. Students with a touchtone phone can call in their registration by dialing (\$13) 462-4800. Spring phone in registration continues through May 1, during the hours of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Walk-in registration begins April 28 and continues through May 2, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Fridays.

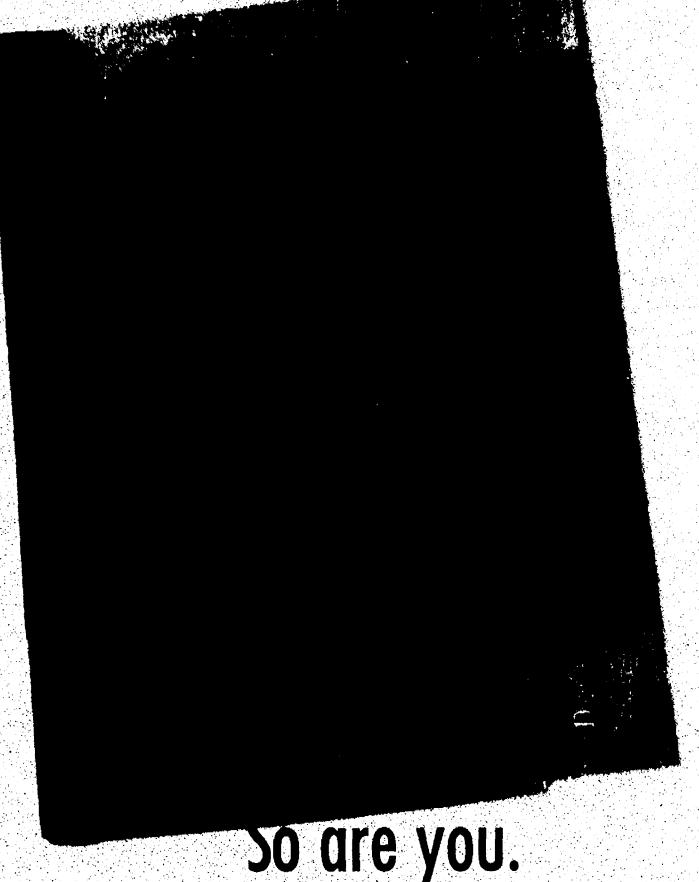
Walk-in registration takes place in the McDowell Center, Room 200. Registration at the Radcliff Center takes place Wednesday, April 30, between 1 and 7 p.m.

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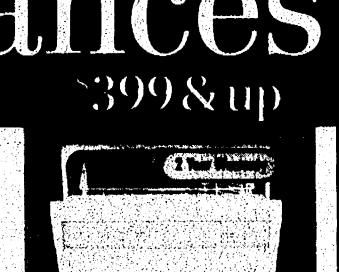


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Local sports editor named O&E Journalist of the Year

the Observer Newspapers, was honored as the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Journalist of the Year last week.

and graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, was among five staff members nominated for the award.

"To receive this award and be recognized by my peers is very

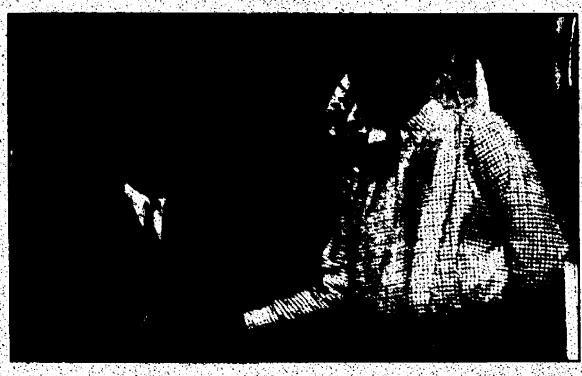
Brad Emons, sports editor at gratifying," Emons said. "I feel I play a supporting role in a very large cast. I've received lots of support from not only my supervisor, Susan Rosiek, but also Emons, a Plymouth resident from many other people over the years including editorial receptionists, photographers, copy editors and the graphics department, many of whom often go unrecognized for their efforts,

"I also have appreciated the

efforts of my most immediate coworkers in the sports department, including Dan O'Meara, C.J. Risak, Steve Kowalski, Rich Shook and Neal Zipser.

"The greatest thing, from day one, about working at the Observer is that people have been always willing to lend a helping hand. And that also goes

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Philip H. Power, owner of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, offers congrat. ulations to Brad Emons this year's O&E Journal. ist of the Year. Emons is sports editor of the Livonia and Westland editions. STAFF PHOTOS BY LARRY

Special honor:

Education gap widening, says WSU's Adamany

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Unless public policy changes in funding for colleges and universities, increasing tuition costs and less scholarship money will prevent the poor from obtaining a post-secondary education, according to the president of Wayne State University.

David Adamany believes that American society will be hurt by the growing educational gap between the poor and other classes, and admission trends that discourage diversity at American colleges and universi-

Adamany spoke to the editorial staff and corporate officers from the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper on Thursday at a breakfast to honor the O&E's Journalist of the Year.

Adamany will step down as president once a successor is found. Adamany has been president of WSU and a professor of last week to the editorial law and political science at WSU since 1982.

Prior to his arrival at WSU, he served for three years as vice president for academic affairs and professor of political science



Featured speaker: Retire ing WSU President David Adamany shares a lighter moment after delivering remarks on the challenges to higher education in America. Adamany spoke staff and corporate officers from the O&E.

and held the same position at California State University, Long Beach. Adamany holds at the University of Maryland, undergraduate and law degrees.

from Harvard University and master's and doctoral degrees in political science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"We have been raising the cost of going to college for a period of at least 15 years," Adamany said. "We have raised the cost because we have raised tuition. That trend doesn't follow the Consumer Price Index, but the incomes of those who wish to attend college do follow (the

Appropriations for higher education have remained virtually unchanged since 1978, Adamany said.

Shifts in public policy for scholarship funds, namely the downsizing of scholarship grants into loan programs, also has had a detrimental effect on opportunities for people to obtain a college education, Adamany said.

"It's a terrible prospect of paying off the country's debt, Adamany said.

Another educational issue facing Americans is the growing gap between the poor and other income levels in accessing com-

"Technology will overtake us," Adamany said. "It will have a

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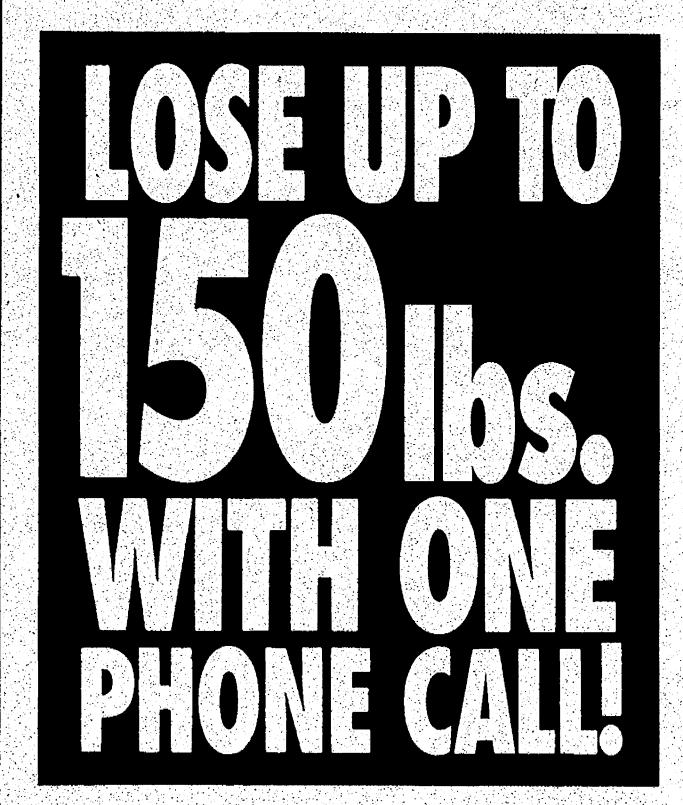
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more profound impact on the mistitution," Adamany said. prospects for success between the 'haves' and 'have-nots.'

Students will find themselves so far behind, that they may be considered illiterate, Adamany said.

Court of Appeals ruling in a California case on preferential treatment for minorities.

Adamany, whose father emigrated from Lebanon, said Christians and Arabs, and Jews and Arabs in the Middle East have not gotten along because these groups have "no history of being incorporated" into each other's societies.

"Post-secondary education is a way for people to be incorporated in our society," Adamany said. We have to think of ways to open the doors."

Wayne State currently educates a populace consisting of 56 porcent women, 22 percent African-Americans -- just under the Detroit metropolitan compositipn of 26 percent - and about 6 percent Asian, along with said large contingents of Mexicanand Arab-American students.

If college admissions used merit criteria alone, it may have prevented Adamany from gaining admission into Harvard College in the 1950s.

On test scores alone, Adamany Adamany also was concerned would have failed in his with a recent 9th U.S. Circuit attempts to enter Harvard, he said. But the then-Harvard president in 1952 believed Harvard would not be a great university if 80 percent of the students came from the East Coast.

"It had to have a national student body even if it meant turning away applicants from the East Chast, Adamany said.

If universities were to be American, and society-incorporated, people of all economic backgrounds and all regions of the country needed to be admitted. Adamany said.

Adamany was asked if universities should scale down their goals, given the high cost of education. "As compared with other industrial countries, we have lower tax burdens (25 percent) than other countries," Adamany

The U.S. has a good allocation when compared to the countries.

taken up by defense is quite high," Adamany said. That is a burden that comes with being the most powerful country in the world, Adamany said.

Adamany was asked about what could be done about the "dummying down" of students because so many were entering college without basic academic

"Students in American secondary schools do not have the proficiency as do students in post-secondary schools in the rest of the industrialized world. We tend to think of potential college students in educating every high school in the country. In foreign countries, they sort them early.

In the European system of tracking, students are placed in programs specializing in trade schools or in academics, which may skew comparisons, "We need to be careful," Adamany

"We see much weakness in test scores where people are economically disadvantaged."

Adamany also believes school principals were no longer principals, but "middle managers."

"We ought to go back for empowerment of school principals. We train them now to take orders from school boards and superintendents. Instead of leaders of schools, they've become middle managers."

Journalist from page A11 for the athletic directors, coaches and student athletes I've come

in contact with over the years." Also nominated were Susan DeMaggio, special editor in charge of the O&E Malls & Mainstreets sections; Sharon LeMieux, photographer for the Observer Newspapers covering Farmington and western Wayne County, Sharon Dargay, reporter on staff at the Rochester Eccentric and Darrell Clem, reporter on staff of the Westland Observ-

The award carries a cash prize and plaque. Emons is the 14th staff member to receive the award in as many years.

Emons, 42, has worked at the O&E for nearly 20 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Franklin College of Indiana in 1977. He is a member of Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield. He also is a member of the Downriver Runners and the Heart and Sole Running Club of the Livonia Family YMCA.

He was nominated for the award by Livonia reporter Matt Jachman.

"What Brad brings to coverage of suburban athletics — detail, a broad base of knowledge and an appreciation for small personal stories as well as stories on wins, losses and championship triumphs - is reflected in the solid sections he turns out twice weekly for the Westland and Livonia editions," wrote Jachman in his

Honored: Five staff members were nominated for the O&E's 14th annual Journalist of the Year award. They

are: (from left) Darrell Clem, reporter on staff at the Westland Observer; Sharon LeMieux, staff photographer of Observer Newspapers; Sharon Dargay, reporter on staff at the Rochester Eccentric; Susan DeMaggio, special editor of the O&E Malls & Mainstreets section, and Brad Emons, sports editor for the Livonia and Westland editions of the Observer Newspapers.

nomination.

Emons has received many state and national honors for his work over the years, but 1996. was a special year for him. He took first place honors in the sports writing and breaking news categories of the Suburban Newspapers of American Editorial Contest.

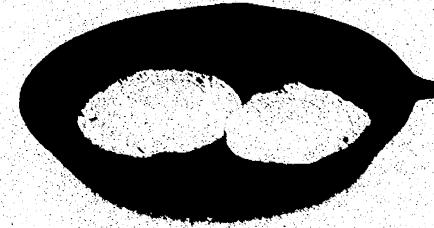
"Brad's hard work, strong ties to the communities he covers and deep personal knowledge of

the prep sports scene in southeast Michigan make him a superb editor," said Susan Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers.

In addition to his editing duties, Emons helps coordinate the Observerland Boys Track Relays and the Observerland Wrestling Tournament, both of which are open to high school athletes and sponsored by the Observer Newspapers.



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DWF, 32, 115lbs, blonde/blue, quiet
and reserved, beautiful inside/out,
loves dancing, comedy clubs,
weakends up North, seeks financially/
emotionally stable SWM, 35-45, for
long bike rides, picnics in the park,
companionship, possible ETR. 2237(exp5/22).
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Knows how to treat a lady: flowers

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Knows how to treat a lady: flowers
occasionally, respect always. Desires
a long-term commitment. No games.
Tall, handsome, good communicator,
good sense of humor, N/S. Me: lall,
attractive, one son. \$2315(exp5/22).

ALWAYS IN MY DREAMS.
I know live seen you before. You are
over 50, degreed, enjoy the ater,
dining, quality times and long for a
leating relationship. The timing was
not right. Now it is. \$27205(exp5/22).

COFFEE, TEA, OR ME

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Tail, attractive blonds. 5'8', seeks
gentleman, 6'+, 55-85, with sense of
humor, who enjoys nature, travel,
theater, dining, dancing, walking,
good conversation, and the company
of a classy lady with same attributes.
T2/2335(exp5/22)

SEENG IS BELIEVING
Attractive SWF, 30s, 5'5' 115lbs, successful professional, with varied

interests, traditional values. Looking for best friend/partner; attractive, fit. S/DWM, 35-50, N/S, college educated, successful professional who enjoys life. \$2258(exp5/15)

Attractive, energetic DWPF, 38, 5'7', passion for life/love, enjoys golf, blading, skling, sports, dining, dancing. Seeking tall, energetic, encolong/luffings/lally intelligent WPM, 35+, to share tile's adventures. \$\mathbf{T}2213(exp\$/15)\$
MR RIGHT, WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF, mid-40s, seeking SWM, mid-30s to mid-40s, my interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, speciator sports, waiking, funny movies. \$\mathbf{T}\$2252(exp CULTURED, COOL, COMPLEX

Kinetic energy, keen intellect, arrestingly attractive. Verb with amplitude, passive and active, sweet. sophisticated, successful, com-passionate, petite, 49, 108lbs, amber/chestnut, DWF, selective. You? Incredibly bright, articulate, solid, equally attractive, 45-55, honest, accessible, \$\Pi2216(\text{exp5/15})\$

AFTERNOON WORKER

Attractive, young 50, 5'5", 1301bs, N/S, linancially independent, lit. Seeking financially secure SWM, 45-55, romantic, apontaneous, enjoys (ravel, dancing, \$2217(exp5/15) LOOKING TO \$POIL

Intriguing, attractive, sincere DWF, 5'5", stender, seeks tall, handsome 55" stender, seeks ran, named with 45%, to spoil and share special times with Serious replies only. The serious replies only.

times with Serious replies only \$\overline{\Pi}\$ 2256(exp5/15).

SELECTIVE
I'm attractive, intelligent, tall, slender, affectionate, eccentric, 50, smoker. Seeking someone 50-60, tall, cerebral, articulate, with a old-fashloned gentlemanty modus operand; \$\overline{\Pi}\$ 2255(exp5/15).

ATTRACTIVE-PHYSICALLY FIT.

Great amile intelligent, widowed WF.

Great smile, intelligent, widowed WF, 50+, degreed professional, cycles. hixes, swims, golfs, dances, works out, seeks single/divorced WPM, 48-85, intelligent, physically fit, well-educated, fun, toying, financially successful, diversified professional decided station avoided challenging

PETITE-PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF. 36, 5'1", brunelle, sincere. outgoing. Enjoys summer outdoor activities, spending quality time with the right person. Are you out there? Attractive, blus-eyed SWM,at-least

TRAVELING WOMAN TRAVELING WOMAN
SWF, 39, blonde/blue, fit, travels for
job. Interests: sking, blking: movies,
wine, cooking, and sports (especially
tootball). Seeking S/DWM, 40-50,
professional, with spiritual and family
yalues. Travels. \$\text{T2034}(exp5/8).

CONSERVATIVE GENTLEMAN You're a great guy, you've been told. Handy, yet sophisticated, degreed, professional, N/S; rarely drink, physically fit, settled in most ways. You're a SWM, 5/8*+, 36+, 1'm SWF. 41, petite, blue-eyed blonde: \$2115

WAITING FOR YOU
Roman Catholic DWF, 42, 515, blonde/green, no children, N/S, loves taughing, long walks, quiet evenings at home, art, theater, atmost everything. Seeking SWM, with similar interests, for friendship and LTR.

TRO91(exp5/8)

SEEKING ADVENTURE
Seeking SM, 40-something; bright, praity; self-simployed, enjoye romance, working out, I want a man's man, emotionally everable and ready.

Taits and the services among US?

ARE THERE ANGELS AMONG US? Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 6'7', brown/hexel, N/S, enjoy sports. lazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature 9/DWM, 38-52, 5'7's, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage, \$72(12(exp5/8)).

marriage. \$2112(ex\$5/6)

SNICERE & HOMEST
DWF, 47 (looks 32), petite, enjoys, outdoors, romantic dinners, travel, weekend trips. Seeking sincere, honest, financially secure SM, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, down-to-earth, sincere persos for monogamous relationship/ briugs. No carms. \$2110/asn-6/81.

person for monogamous relationship vivus. No games. TR 2110(exp5/8)

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OWPF, 49, biondebrown, personality plue, outgoing, physicalty Jit. Enjoys travel, working out, dinners, biking. N/B, social drinker, Seeking DWPM, 40-55, active, physicalty III, linancially secure, enjoys M6, \$72049(exp5/8).

NEW TO AREA

OWPF, 49, 5/5°, biondebrown, seeks
SM, 40-55, to share common interests, walks, dinner, travel, self-

Interests, walks, dinner, travel, selfgrowth, and conversation, Must be physically iti, humorous, and financially/amotionally secure. \$2,248 (expos)

Widowed WF, 55, enjoys camping, weekend getereye, coree, and take, Seeking BM, 58-60, with similar regrets BRUTERS/8)

STABILITY AND BALANCE SWF 57, (un, pretty, sexy; with a good hear), seeks confident; svalable, good-looking WM, 5, 47+, for quality long-term relationship. #2127(exp5/8)

LONELY WOOW

Attractive, romantic at heart SF, easygoing and honest. Likes simple things in the good conversation, long walks, trayel, outdoors. Seeking SM, 65-70, with similar interests. Will snewer all, \$\Pi\$1824(\(\delta\)\(\delta\)\(\delta\)

SEEKS SWEET GENTLE MAN For fun times and sincere relationship. No age barrier. \$2045(exp5/8) SUGAR & SPICE SUGAR & SPICE
Altractive DBCF, mother of two, N/D.
N/Drugs, N/S. Enjoys movies, quiet
evenings, and travel, Seeking SBCM,
35-40, with similar interests for LTR.
Love children. \$21826(exp5/8).

50 YEAR-OLD PRETTY
ENTREPRENEUR
Giving Levino, 1018 florized a retty.

Giving, loving; full-figured, pretty; looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentlemen, 45-70, please repty. \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1

ARE YOU MY PRINCE? SWF, 25, brown/blue, who lost her glass slipper. Seeking romantic prince, 25-35, who likes movies, theater, dining out, dancing and having fun, for conversation, frendship and possible romance. \$1809

SWEET AND SMCERE SWF, 27, 5'3", seeks SWM, 25-32, with no dependents, interests include Red Wings, darts, dining, and dancing; so if you're not afraid of a commitment, let's talk. \$\overline{\ov

HONEST, ROMANTIC

Kind of shy DWF, 30, blonde/blue,
115bs, WS, very loyal, not too clingy
but enjoys togetherness. Seeking
S/DWM, 30-45, who enjoys working
out, walks, sports, outdoor activities,
rulet rights, companionship, possible quiet riights, companionship, possible LTR. 12 1816(exp5/1) SPOIL ME

35 year-old full-figured SWF, seeks professional BM, 30-49, for friendship and romance. Enjoys long walks, movies, sports, romance, and movies, sports, romance, and cooking. Loves to be pampered.

pooking. Loves to be pampered. If 1902(exp5/1)

WHERE'S MY KMGHT?

DWF, 35, 5'7', 125bs, N/S, attractive, kind, down-to-earth, one child, enjoys fogging, bike riding, traveling, and warm weather. Seeking LTR, with caring, lun, linancially secure SWM, 38-49, N/S, IT 1900(exp5/1)

WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS WOMAN FOR ALL BEASONS Snow skiing, biking, tennis, fitness, travel, movies, plays, dancing. SWF, young 42, 5'4", fit attractive, outgoing. personable, humorous. Professional, Christian family values, no children, marriage-minded, Looking for best Iriend, similar interests, values, 37-48.

CLASSY AND CURVACEOUS CLASST AND CUNTALEVOR
DWF, 46, 5'9', M/W proportionate, active, degreed mother, into dancing, cooking, gardening, hiking, travel and nature, sensitive, sensual, honest, foving, toyal. Seeking same for possible LTR. \$1532(exp5/22)

DOCTOR WANTED Youthful, bright, warm, blue-eyed pretty blonde, 47, 5'6', a little overweight, seeks physician for friendship, who will resculpture my body into a beautiful work of art. Troy resident. 1 1815(exp5/1) LIKES TO LAUGH

DWF, 53, 5'2', 124lbs, raddish blonde/blue, enjoys golf, sports, travel, dancing, auctions, dining out. Seeking humorous widowed/divorced gentleman 50s, smoker, social drinker ok \$1889(exp5/1)
HELLO FRIENDS

Attractive, slender, intelligent, retined, affectionate, humorous UF, 54, blonde/green, 5'5", seeks classy gent, who is sweet, intelligent, over 50, honest, polite, for a real relationship.

tr 1883(exp5/1) SEEKING YOU Widowed WF, 55, seeks kind male, 55+, for ballroom dancing, travel, dining out and good conversation.

dining out and good conversation.

1819(exp5/1)

PRETTY WOMAN

Oynamic 50s lady; 5 o', slim, seeks
younger man with lots of snergy.

Prefer 6' or taller, physically fit, N/S,
degreed professional for fun time,
possible LTR. 1894(exp5/1)

LOOKING FOR YOU Widowed WF, 58, N/S, social drinker, inancially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, caring gentleman, 55-63, to share quality time with. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 1813(exp.

A GOLDEN GIRL Attractive SF seeks senior centleman for friendship, fun, movies, walking, oof, dancing, and much, much more.

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LUSCIOUS

Very attractive, sexy SBF, 22, 155/bs.

caramet-brown skin, long shoulder-length hair, adventurous, likes to do things, go out; and have lun. Call, you won't be disappointed!! \$\mathbf{T}\$ 1523(exp 5/22) MARRIAGE-MINDED

BF. 24, attractive, 5'7", thin, likes conversation, playfulness, movies, etc. Seeking marriage minded SM. with no dependents; race open, for possible marriage. Humorous, ability to be my friend a plus. \$\fomalfom{1715}(exp.) 5/22) FILIPINO BEAUTY

Attractive SF, 29, 5/3°, 110bs, mother of one, who enjoys denoting, movies, dining out, seeks alineare, caring S/DWM, 30-40, for long-term relationship, possible marriage. Will relocate. Call for details. \$\mathbf{T}\$1712(exp. 5/22) DOUBLE TAKE

DOUBLE TAKE
Heads turn for this attractive, vibrant,
petite, blondarblue, gentle tigress, with
unlimited interests. Desires handsome, stable, 6'1'+, looks great inpers of tight Jeans, 30-90, who
desires, mutual pampering for LTR.
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GOLF SEASON IS HERE Petite, N/S, outgoing senior, needs a sweet, sincere man, to join me for gall, bowling, cards. Must enjoy people and have lamily values. #

1714(exp5/22)

DWF, 39, suburn/green, 5'4', 120bs, NS, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, art, animals. Seeking NS, NOrugs, tall, fit WPM, 36-43, \$21707(exp5/22)

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL 33, 57, stim, long dark blonds, sense of humar, independent, like sports. of humor, independent, itke sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white gentlemen, 29+. \$7902(exp5/22)

SEEKING POSIANCE
I'm an altractive, intelligent, siender, tall, refined, hun, affectionate emoker, 50. I'm not a '90s women — so please be a traditional, fell, intelligent gentlemen, 80+, who's posite. \$79097. (exp6/22)

SOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING It's time to settle down and become serious about finding you. If you are a refined gentleman, late 10s sarly 80s, college-educated, Fu®, who anjoys tele's inner moments; took no further; \$2591(exp\$-22).

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5, 130lbs, green eyes, 50ish, seeking-bed boy look, no pot-belied, married men with thinning heir who drink or smoke too much. Ready to rock and roll with S/DWM, 40-50, 12:9819(exp

CINNAMON SPICE Aftractive, outgoing nice sincere, temale, 38, looking for intelligent, honest, handsome, financially secure S8M, for real friendship/maybe more. If this fits you, give me a call. \$79812

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POR TRUE LOVE
Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43,
577, brownhazel, N/S, enjoy sports,
[azz, C&W, quiet times at home.
Salking horsest romantic, humorous, Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage, \$79890(exp5/22)

PRETTY BRUNETTE

DWF, 48, 57", physically fit, degreed, family-oriented, enjoy concerts, sports, movies, dinting out, travel, waiking, quiet evenings, laughter. Sesking professional gentleman S/DWM, N/S, social drinker, with similar interests, possible LTR. 12 9811(epp5/22) 9811(exp5/22) CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER

CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER Altractive, witty professional, vegetarian DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, interectual S/DWM, N/S, 45-53, prefer rugged good looks, but emotional maturity and spiritual awareness a must 2000/(exp5/22).

SOULMATE WANTED Pelits blonds, 40s, 5/5', 116lbs, on quest for best friend/partner, physically fit, enloys golf, tennis, romantic candielit dinners, college grad/successful professional, 45-55, made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. 229879(exp 5/22)

SEARCHING DWF, 44, 5'8', blonde/green, sensual, romantic, full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, dining out in search of tall, targe build, fun-loving. S/DWM, for serious LTR. \$2,9051

GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE ditractive, 35, 5'5', 110lbs, professional, very optimistic, carefree, successful, N/S, no children, enjoys all seasons and has varied interests, loves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30-early 50s. 22 9049(exp

UPTOWN LADY Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive, spiritual SW lady, 50, loves dancing, art, laughs and snuggling. Seeking handsome, romantic, secure, honest, attable, N/S

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s,
average height, slender, no depenaverage neight, siencer, no dependents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. \$\pi\$ 9140(exp

55, must be employed \$79140(exp 572)

LET'S DO COFFEE
SWF, 22, 5'2", brownmazet, seeks
SWM, 25-35, who enjoys conversation, honesty and fidelity, welladucated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR. \$79139(exp5/22)

"ONE OF A KIND"

I'm a patite DWF, very active, outgoing, enjoy golf, bowling, cards, people, travel, football. Seeking a kind, sweet man with family values, no couch potatoes please. \$79132 (exp5/22)

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HONEST, ROMANTIC
Altractive DWF, 49, 5'6', 135lbs, blonde/green, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker.

5'10'+, HW proportionale, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc., for LTR, \$79128(exp5/22)

CLASSY.
HONEST, ROMANTIC
describe us both. SWF, 58, lady of
substance, soeks quality, thim, emotionally/inancially secure SWM, NS,
to share dancing, travel, movies,
dining out, and more. \$9128(exp.

SHAPELY SMART SENSATIONAL Feminine, stender, sweet, blonde beauty, seeks companionship chem-istry with handsome, fit gentleman Sos. We are in shape, refined, cultured, successful. Enjoys world travel, country club goll, beaches, k(e's finer things. 139125(exp5/22)

With a cute, fit, humorous, athletic, honest DWF, 45, who enjoys movies, walking, sporting events, dancing theater, looking for companionship, possible LTR, 19124(exp5/22) HOME-COOKED MEALS

HOME-COOKED MEALS
SWF, 47, altractive redhead, 5'2',
curry figure, good shape, easygoing,
honest, sincere, alfectionate,
financially secure, no dependents.
Seaking companion to share happy,
home life, good cooking, movies,
dancing, N/S preferred, 43-55. Pets
welcome. 129123(exp5/22) WHO CAN I TELL?

WHO CAN ITELL?

Blonde, green eyes, 5'6', Inin., early50s, sweet, warm, educated, I'don't
even know you, I need to bring my
dreams to life, with understanding
man, polite and wonderful charming:
\$1805(exp5/22) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and affec-tionate; blonde hair, 5'5', enjoys

bingo, dinner. Seeking someone caring and mature, next and clean, giving, 55-65. \$\overline{2}\overlin BROWN-EYED OFFL DWF, happy, petric blonde, 39, 5'2', enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest gentleman, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. #8394

(25 characters or less)

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WHERE'S THE ONE'T DWF, 34, 57*, 127bs, NS; atractive, fun, affectionate; very nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with certing, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-48, \$28395 (4905/22) (exp5/22)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Altractive SWF, 23, 4'11', 160ibs, All (Rective Swiff, 23, 417, 1600s, blonde/b[ue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. 常8399(exp.

FLOAT YOUR BOAT. make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, toving, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful WM, 43-70. Please reply. 178403(exp5/22) LET'S STAY WARM

It's cold outside; I need a warm, handsome, Iun S/DWM, 30-42, to keep this DWF, 39, warm and toasty. tra065(exp5/22)

SHOLE AND SHICERE... independent professional, intelligent SWF, good pense of humor, interests Include: outdoor activities, music. movies, and the local sport scene. N/S; seeks SWM, 28-38, for compan-

ionship/possible relationship, 128089 (exp5/22) W

ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 24, with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking. Seaking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring; sincere, and your basic all-around sweetheart. \$2334

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vehicle. \$28072(exp5/22) GORGEOUS Attractive SBF, intelligent, hardworking, enjoys working out, movies, candlelight dinners, seeks good-

tooking SB/Indian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built; for upecial relationship, \$28075(exp5/22) PRETTY WOMAN dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8"+ who likes to go out and have lun

movies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. #8242(exp5/22) BROWN-EYED GIAL Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey. working out. Searching for a hardworking fun-loving and sincere centleman who will make my heart

smile. \$7737(exp5/22) LONELY TOO LONG One fast chance to get this lady DWF, 24, long brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, employed, honest,

sincere...going, going, ganet 17668 (exp5/22) LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY Self-supporting, good-looking WF. petite, good sense of humor. Seeking best friend and companion. Ten day trial period, if you don't fall in love you may exchange, \$245 (exp5/22)

COWBOY WANTEDII Yas Hawl! Howdy! Blonds haired, blue-eyed SWF, loves country life, horses, outdoors and all that good sluff. If you're a SWM, 21-26, would love to meet a country girl, please call, ASAPI 128088(exp5/22)

HERE I AM
Pretty DWF, young 41, red/blue, 5'1', 150lbs; employed; homeowner, mother of two; varied interests. horseback riding, car races, romantic evenings, traveling. Seeking SM, 35-50, financially secure, fun-loving caring. N/D, N/Drugs, smokers ok. 128247(e)m5/22)

GO FOR IT

Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to your prayers. For a good time with a bad outdoors, apoils, country, romantic evenings, adventure. Seeking SWF, 20-35, for companionship, possible

LTR. #2309(exp5/22) GREAT SMILE Handsome SWM, 29, 5'9", 175lbs, blond/brown, athletic build, enjoys weightlifting, reading, sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 21+, for possible LTR.

122302(exp5/22) VERY ATTRACTIVE SWPM, 30, 6', N/S, brown/hazel, intelligent, eclectic, down-to-earth, honest, sincere, enjoys outdoors, weekend getaways, Red Wings, bixing animals, seeks altractive, hit, affectionate SWPF, 22-30, for friends

and more. \$2346(exp5/22) LONELY PROFESSIONAL SWM. 33, 5'11", 170lbs, N/S. degreed, seeks petite, ht SF, goaloriented, anjoys traveling, and is looking for companionship, \$2311 (exp5/22)
LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

Handsome gentleman, 33, searching for that someone to be complete with 'I'm 6', 175lbs. You are employed. 25+, children ok if this lits, give me a call \$2344(exp5/22) HERE Come over and listen to the birds with Pink Floyd, harmony, and everything we need is all around us. If you're

honestly smart and kinda willy call this prolly simple guy 12 2338 (exp5/22). HICE GUY SWM, 35, blond/blue, professional, 59, 160bs, athletic. Socking PF, 27-37, should be honest, sincere, and outgoing I enjoy travel, outdoors, fine

dining, romance leading to commitmeril 12345(exp5/22) BORED SM, 38, very long brown hair, enloys snowmobiling; pool; camping. bowling, going up north, beaches. Seeking good looking SF, 21+. II interested, call. \$\Pi2314(exp\$\frac{1}{2}2)

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hires and oversees 75 employees at the municipal libraries, and is reimbursed by each community.

Through the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, all county residents who qualify have access to free library service. Here, hundreds of books on tape and periodicals on disk are mailed each week.

The Illingworths and the 3,300 other users in Wayne County who are blind or have other impairments - to the point that they cannot turn pages - can listen to their favorite books, receive a current popular magazine on an audio disk or borrow videotapes of movies with special narration describing the action.

The service is free to users, funded through money from Wayne County, while equipment is paid for and supplied by the Library of Congress.

The Illingworths particularly enjoy the talking books.

George Illingworth recently listened to "Life on the Color Line: The True Story of a White Boy Who Discovered He Was Black" by Gregory Howard Williams. Williams reflects on his life, as he was raised believing his father was Italian. He details his feelings after he went to Muncie, Ind., and discovers that his father's side of the family was actually black.

The Illingworths receive a catalog quarterly of talking books. listen to a tape of the list, then they can call the library or type up and mail an order form.

"When the spirit moves us, we read," said George.

Books that 'talk'

Talking books generally are created by the Library of Congress, but Wayne County also records some works through volunteer readers.

When deciding to tape a particular book, the Library of Congress chooses a narrator whose voice and speech inflections are appropriate for the book's context, said Pat Klemens, county librarian.

"They're people who are professional actors or speech therapists," Klemens said. "(Library users) love it."

At the Wayne County library, narrators generally read local books, such as a book on a regional leader, or a book with regional appeal. The volunteers read in a soundproof booth. A monitor listens to the narration outside the booth and informs the reader if a particular tone or voice inflection is inappropriate for the story's context.

The narration of about 350 pages can be taped on three regular cassettes. The cassettes use four tracks and run at about half the usual speed.

X- and O-shaped letters on top of the cassette player's operational switches allow for a blind person to feel which switch indicates play or stop. Blind or disabled people can use the machines as long as they continue to borrow talking books from the library, Klemens said.

Library users can borrow the tapes for eight weeks.

"We mail them out with several days lead time and they mail them back to us," Klemens said. "I'm always surprised. It seems to take longer to listen to a book."

Library users can send reference questions on the Internet, or e-mail a question or book requests to the library.

Every year the users receive a catalog, containing categories such as For Younger Readers. Romance and Humor.

Faster publication

In September 1996, a bill amended the Copyright Act to allow a reproduction without the copyright owner's permission of "nondramatic" literary material in alternative formats for use in publications for the blind.

*People now get books much more papidly," Klemens said.

What's new?

The library recently purchased a large number of books in Arabic and Polish. Klemens expects to add popular radio show tapes from the 1940s and 1950s to the collection.

"The demographics show that 60 percent of library users are past the age of 60," Klemens said. But users can be as young as 2. They range from students to white-collar workers, some employed, some unemployed, Klemens said.

"We really have a cross-section of the population," Klemens said.

They enjoy best sellers from Mary Higgins Clark, and Louis L'Amour and W.E.B. Griffith, Klemens said. "They tend to like romances, Harlequin novels, and you see a little more inspirational. Not necessarily theological, but inspirational."

Young readers enjoy the "Goosebumps" series, while preschool readers like "Dr. Seuss." "Black Beauty" remains popular for preteen girls, along with "Sweet Valley High" and *Anne of Green Gables."

The library has four librarians, two library aides and five part-time student assistants who help with the sorting of mailed talking books.

"We have the most wonderful

group of young people," Klemens said. They are good with what they do, they do so much in rewinding and duplicating tapes and repairing tapes."

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videos money for operations, including employee salaries, utilities and money for some equipment.

Materials are delivered directly to a patron's address by mail. Here are some of the services the library provides:

Talking books. These are books recorded on tape and vinyl record. The collection covers topics similar to those offered in a mid-sized public library, including best sellers, mysteries, biographies, science fiction, poetry, humor, westerns and auspense.

All books have been recorded in their entirety.

The Library for the Blind does not offer recorded textbooks or music. Equipment to play the talking books is provided on extended loan.

Magazines. More than 60 popular titles are available in recorded format on audio discs.

Large Print Books, These are available for adults and children in 14-point print and larg-

Descriptive Videos, Residents with vision difficulties can also receive on loan popular videos similar to what they can rent from video rental stores. Braille is provided to all qualifying residents.

Library items also can be loaned to the handicapped, Magnifying aids are loaned to people for them to decide what kind of magnifier will serve them the

Other items are available for use at the library, including a closed circuit TV enlarger and Kurzweil Reading Edge - a machine that reads aloud printed material - and a Kuraweil voice-synthesised computer,

Who is eligible?

Those residents who are 274-2600.

unable to hold or turn pages of print books also qualify, besides those who are blind or have poor vision. The service can be long-

term or temporary. "People who use our library must qualify," said Pat Klemens, Wayne County librarian.

"That (qualification) was originally blindness, but it was modified for anything that prevented them from reading print, in that they cannot hold a book or turn its pages. It can include people on medication or someone in an auto accident and can't use their

People must be certified as having a physical disability by a medical doctor.

People are eligible if vision in their "better eye" is 20/200 or less with correcting glasses, or the widest diameter of visual field is no greater than 20 degrees; or they cannot see well enough or focus long enough to read standard print, according to the Library of Congress.

Both individuals and organizations, such as schools and nursing homes, may enroll in the Talking Book program.

How to apply

The library staff will send residents an application for enrollment in their program. Residents complete the application and have it signed by a "certifying authority" and mail it to 33030 Van Born, Wayne, Mich. 48184-2496

Persons who are visually or physically disabled may have the application signed by a doctor, optometrist, visiting nurse, counselor, etc. Persons who are reading-disabled must have the application signed by a doctor of medicine.

Persons may request an application be sent by calling (313)

SEMCOG officials say signs point to managed growth

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

One year you see a fox den and deer tracks in the vacant lots near your new home. Next. year you see a shopping center full of chain stores and traffic lights at the corner.

And yet there is little overall population increase. People. businesses and health care offices just shift around - outward.

For three decades, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has talked against "urban sprawl" and in favor of "managed growth."

This year the numbers continued to worsen. Ed Limoges of SEMCOG's data center staff told delegates from seven counties in March that single-family lot sizes were getting larger. Average density was three households per acre before 1990; two to three per acre in 1990-95; and one per acre in Livingston County.

"Our forecast is that we're likely to see further loss of farmiland," said Jerry Rowe, also of SEMCOG's data center staff.

Nevertheless, Patrick Brunett. SEMCOG's environmental and land use manager, said he is "a little more on the optimistic side. For the last 20 years you couldn't say 'land use' in Michigan because people equated it with stopping growth. Now we (the region) are willing to talk about it."

Toward consensus

In a recent interview, Brunett and Rowe pointed to many signs that people from many kinds of communities across the state are edging toward a consensus on managed growth and away from sprawl. Items:

■ The Michigan Legislature last year had 50 or so bills on land use. In previous years, there had been but a handful.

■ The leading name in the Legislature is not a big city acaPatrick Brunett, SEMCOG's environmental and land use manager, said he is "a little more on the optimistic side. For the last 20 years you couldn't say 'land use' in Michigan because people equated it with stopping growth. Now we (the region) are willing to talk about it."

demic but Sen. Leon Stille, a former business executive and village president of Spring Lake (pop. 2,500), near the Lake Michigan shoreline.

■ The Michigan Economic and Environmental Roundtable has taken up land use as a project. Key player: Dow Chemical of Midland.

Environmental groups are looking beyond fragile meadows and bird populations to the urban sprawl issue.

■ Churches in Detroit and the near-in suburbs are seeing a linkage between the problems of poverty and sprawl, said Brunett, singling out interfaith organizations like the Moses and Jeremiah groups.

■ The Legislature streamlined the Condemnation Act, which in the past has blocked the assembly of large land parcels for redevelopment. "But that act needs more reform than we were able to get," said Brunett.

■ Former House Speaker Paul Hillegonds, now president of the corporate-sponsored Detroit Renaissance, told SEMCOG delegates about a bipartisan group of lawmakers coming together on land use reform issues, though so far there is no consen-

■ Dr. Robert Burchell, of Rutgers University's Center for Urban Policy Research, did a study for SEMCOG in which he said that a 10 percent more compact land development would save millions in local government and homeowners' dollars.

The savings nationally would be "15 percent in developable land, 12 percent in local roads,

and an average of 15 percent in water-based development utilities" because homeowners would be watering smaller lots.

'Get together'

The problem is not how good guys in white hats can beat bad guys in black hats.

"Unless less we get the urban and rural interests together, we're not going to go anywhere in this state," said Brunett.

"There is a loss of credibility when both sides are after each other," said Rowe.

Detroit lawyer Norman Hyman, who has represented developers like Taubman as well as municipalities, cautions those who point a finger at developers. Said Hyman in response to Hillegonds' speech:

"It is not developers who are responsible for urban sprawl but municipalities. The declines in density relate to restrictive, exclusionary housing practices embodied in local zoning ordinances. Moreover, not only are our suburban municipalities requiring larger lots and mandating lower densities, but by and large, they oppose other higher density residential residential uses, such as multiple residential. . .

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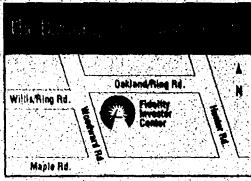
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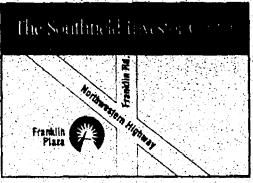
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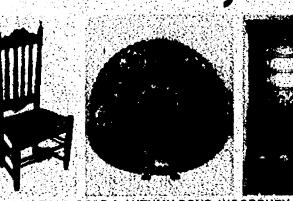
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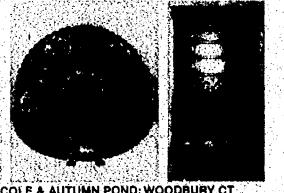
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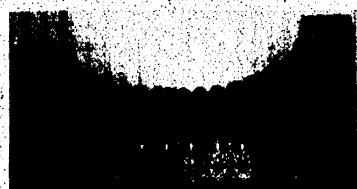
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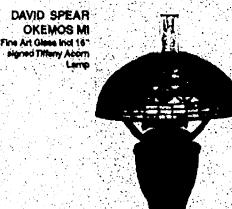


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Programs expand

ALS, police programs on tap

estland residents have several highprofile programs to look forward to later this year.

An expansion of community policing efforts, a canine police unit and expansion of Advanced Life Support services to fully complement the city's emergency medical services are all in the works, according to Mayor Robert Thomas, who proposed them at his annual State of the City address last week.

Thomas said that, although voters rejected a tax increase for some of these services last year, he believes residents really want them they just don't want to pay any more.

We concur. All three of these services and programs are beneficial ones for Westland, and if city officials can find an effective way to pay for them, we offer hearty support.

It does cause us to wonder why, however briefly, these ideas weren't considered before a tax increase was put to voters last year. They were likely discussed and considered and we probably will not get quite the same program we would have with increased taxes.

So be it. We will live with whatever size programs can be tucked into the budget.

We are pleased to see that ALS service will expand to all four fire stations from the current two. As our entire area ages, services for an older population - including needed medical services — become crucial to saving lives. In his address, Thomas noted two cases of lifesaving which he believes would not have occurred without the service Westland now provides.

How can we argue with that? The canine unit has a two-fold value to Westland. It will help police fight crime, track suspects, sniff out drugs and help with investigations. Other communities have canine units — usually one trained dog and a police handler and sometimes more than one team - which are frequently used. We could make good use of such a team here, as well as share such a service with other departments which helps build community camaraderie.

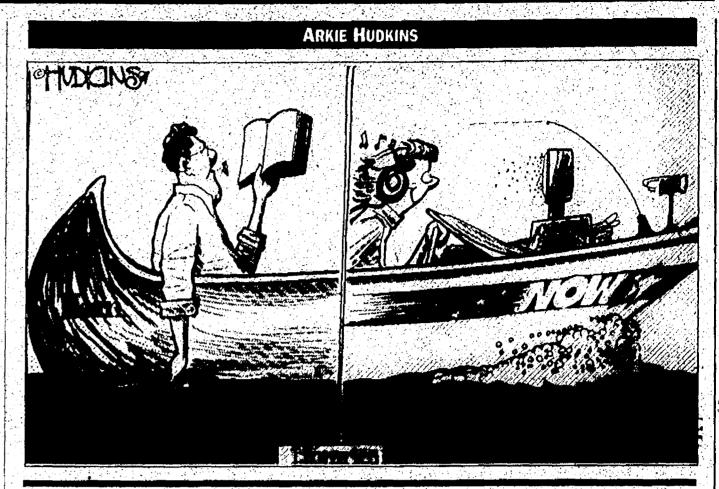
The canine unit also plays an integral public relations role for the city. Anyone who has attended area summer festivals with canine. demonstrations knows how supportive a community can be of such a program — they generally embrace it.

And last, but not least, is Westland's new approach to community policing. We believe this approach may well be better than the original thought of hiring a corps of new officers for a "community policing program," although that concept has worked well in Norwayne.

This is a change in departmental philosophy which should permeate the very core of the department - it will teach our officers to think differently and to approach their jobs in a new and unique way.

We're not saying it will be easy, but all we need do is look west to neighboring Canton where a community policing philosophy has been in place throughout that department for more than two years. Given time, such a fully integrated program will also benefit Westland.

Thomas proposes to have these programs in place by October. Bring 'em on. We just wish the programs could be put in place sooner.



LETTERS

or mechanical.

ly farm is just a memory.

Basketball was fun

emember when basketball was not about salary caps, free agency, and money? Basketball was made to be fun, but today's times have turned it into a three-ring circus.

Ten years ago, you could see players running up and down the court giving all they had. Now you see them posing for the camera, showing off their shoes, and trying to get noticed by dyeing their hair purple and green. They care more about contracts and endorsements than about the fans and the team.

The question I leave with you is "What will basketball be like 10 years from now?"

> Kirk Bradley, 11 Livonia

The ultimate abuse

trust. Nothing can be allowed to go wrong.

Nothing. There is no room for error — human

There are no parachutes. And the old fami-

Walter Warren

Westland

we can a society now solve the problems of child abuse when it defends the ultimate child abuse in the name of choice? How can members of a family be brought closer together knowing that one of their brothers or sisters has been disposed of because of incon-

How can sexual partners draw closer together or even respect each other knowing that one or both of them decided to do away with the product of that love? how can a woman be better off not knowing what that child might have looked like or might have become had she not decided to kill it before birth?

Child abuse has increased by over 600 percent since abortion became legal despite the fact that it also has killed off the "unwanted" (future problems) at the rate of one every 20 seconds. Legalizing child abuse as the Supreme Court did in Roe vs. Wade did what most legalizations of anything do. It increased the occurrences and brought with it even greater disrespect for life.

Society can spend millions of dollars on advertisement against child abuse until their computers run dry. Clinton can add hundreds of thousands more policemen. But until we become honest with ourselves and stop the deliberate killing of innocent human life before it comes into this world, we will continue to increase incidences of child abuse after birth.

It is very obvious that legalizing child abuse has lead and will continue to lead to greater and greater disrespect for all life. Just look at the headlines in the newspaper and see for vourself.

> **Edmund Sarrett** Livonia

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Libraries: a reason to celebrate

ational Library Week.

It's one of those annual events that is more often overlooked than celebrated. It doesn't have the consciousness-raising element of "Black History Month" or "Women's History Month," the personal involvement of "Take Your Child to Work Day" or even the tonguein-cheek possibilities of "Groundhog Day." But it's a week that should be celebrated.

Public libraries have long been the repositories of knowledge and learning. In today's rapidly changing society, they have taken on even greater roles. Suburban libraries have become centers of community activities, providing gathering places and meeting rooms for local organizations. They have taken the lead in bringing new technology (the so-called "Information Superhighway") to their patrons. And they have done it all at a bargain price for the taxpayer.

Property owners in western Wayne County pay, on average, about 1 mill for library services. For the owner of a \$200,000 home, that amounts to \$200 a year — roughly what it would cost to purchase eight hard-cover books. Circulation figures indicate that library patrons check out considerably more materials than that. In January alone, according to figures compiled by The Library Network, Livonia's four libraries circulated almost 66,000

In Canton, the figure was more than 63,000, Plymouth 43,000, Westland 30,000, Redford 18,000 and Garden City 8,800. In addition to books, those figures also include materials such as videos, audio cassettes, compact discs and CD-ROMs. That \$200 wouldn't go far in purchasing these items.

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Week is "Kids Connect @ The Library." According to Mary R. Somerville, president of the American Library Association, the goal of the ALA is to have every public school and college library on-line by the year 2000. Somerville says that families with incomes of \$50,000 a year are five times more likely to have computers at home than other families.

"As librarians," she said, "we're concerned that all children and adults have access to this important new technology. A library card gives every child the key to success."

And with such technological services as Metro Net and The Library Network, even the smallest community library has access to other resources. Patrons at any of the member libraries of The Library Network have access to more than 500,000 titles in the shared access catalog. And all Metro Net and TLN libraries offer Internet access at terminals in their own facilities.

Just this week the Canton Township Library was selected to receive the "Library of the Future Award" from the American Library Association for its Cyber Kids room.

As libraries bridge the gap between the old and new technologies, those resources literally become available to anyone with a library card. That's something worth celebrating.

Superstores reign

The Wall Street-Washington elites have been telling us for years that the stock market is the best place to invest your money. Guess what? I believe they're right. And that's scary, Consider:

The days of the "mom and pop" business are over. Virtually every aspect of our huge retail and service economy has been taken over by the big box, "category killer" superstores. You name it - office supplies, books and music, pets and pet supplies, hair cutting and now even used cars are being sold by Wall Streetbacked superstores. Even your family doctor may now be working for an HMO.

There is very little room for the little guy in this economy of giants - except as an employ-

Of course if you are downsized out of your job — you may be advised to get a computer and retire to a spare bedroom and declare yourself a consultant. White-collar consultants are in the 1990s what blue-collar "apple sellers" were in the 1930s: Excess labor masquerading as entrepreneurs.

Many of our parents and grandparents got through the 1930s on small family farms. Most small farmers were cash poor, but at least they didn't have to beg for food and they had family and friends in a pinch. The family farm was probably the greatest social safety net ever devised for ordinary people.

Of course, the family farm is long gone. Now farmers are an industry group, not a social class.

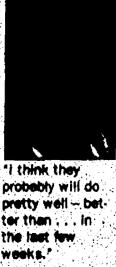
Today, our economy is like a high-tech 747 jet cruising at 37,000 feet. Stocks and bonds are the jets' fuel. And Wall Street is its engines. Inside our pressurized cabin all is screne - yet a bit surreal. Outside, wing and weather clash violently at incomprehensible speed. In the laws of physics and markets we

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How will the Detroit Red Wings do in the playoffs?

We asked this question at the Westland Kroger store.



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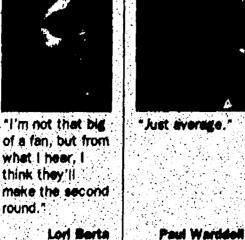
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Barth Day: Our chance to help Earth

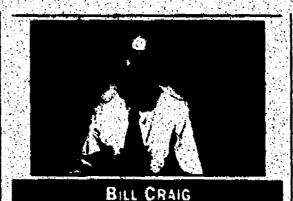
ot too long ago, I picked up a few old Life magazines at a used book sale held at the local library. What a treasure I found. These issues had covers of the famous astronauts John Glenn, Scott Carpenter and Jim Lovell.

It was like taking a trip in Mr. Peabody's Wayback Machine to my vouth. The April 24, 1970, issue really caught my attention. Jim Lovell was on the cover, and the feature story was about the successful return of Apollo 13. The movie "Apollo 13" was fresh in my mind, and I kept comparing Tom Hanks to the real Jim Lovell in the photos.

The page following that article was a story on the Beatles breaking up, I sure remembered that happening more than the Apollo mission. Then on the next page was the real surprise. I was looking at a photo of the people who organized the first Earth Day, Having participated in many Earth Day events over the years, I never gave much thought to how it all began, and here I was looking at the "radicals" that started it all.

The Life photo on Page 41 shows six young people dressed casually in bellbottom pants, all with long hair and long sideburns, looking like other typical college radicals of the day. As I read the short article, I was surprised to find out that Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin came up with the Earth Day concept. He wanted to apply anti-Vietnam demonstration tactics to the growing war on pollu-

The six young people were on his staff. One of them was Denis Hayes. who became the national coordinator



for Earth Day in 1970. Hayes makes a quote to end the article. He says he cannot be sure that Earth Day will radically alter the gloomy environmental picture, but "there's no survival potential in pessimism."

Well Denis, 26 Earth Days have radically altered that gloomy environmental picture. Pessimism has not dampened the spirit. There have been

many victories, successes, and improvements. Most industries are in compliance of hard-won environmental regulations. These point-source polluters are only 10 percent of our pollution problems now.

Earth Day is based on taking collective action against local polluters. If industry is now more environmentally responsible, being only 10 percent of the problem, what is the other 90 percent? That 90 percent is considered non-point pollution, and you know who causes that problem? Us, you and me.

So, I guess the next mass demonstration should picket my house. I may not be dumping a toxic chemical with a name 87 letters long, but I sure am contributing to the pollution problem. I waste too much water, I misuse fertilizers and pesticides, I

spill gasoline, oil and glycol down the storm drain, I use too much detergent, I sweep my grass clippings and sand into the street, I don't clean up after my pet, and I don't recycle butteries or anything else. If you're like me, you too are part of the pollution problem. So, this Earth Day I will be changing my environmentally damaging habits. I hope you join the others who are already following environmentally friendly practices.

We must continue the work of supporting legislation that will protect our land, air and water. It is more work than you can do in one day. Each day must become Earth Day. I'm sure we can do our fair share for the 27th Earth Day, April 22, 1997.

Bill Craig is a resident of Livonia and board member of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association.

Race for Cure offers breast cancer reminder

y mom doesn't walk well, but otherwise is healthy. There is no history of breast cancer in our family. But my daughter and I will be among the more than 15,000 people taking part in the Race for the Cure this Saturday at the Detroit Zoo as we have done in years past.

Carol Lifton's mother died of breast cancer 25 years ago at the age of 59. Carol, now 59 herself, was diagnosed with early phase breast cancer in one breast four years ago. The Beverly Hills resident, accompanied by two of her daughters, will have special status among the more than 600 breast cancer survivors registered for the race, the fourth largest aimed at breast cancer in the country.

Lifton, talkative and energetic, was taken aback but not by surprise, by her diagnosis. "When my mother died of breast cancer, I said then I knew it (breast cancer) would happen to me but I'd find it in time." And when it

did, she chose an aggressive course of action: a double mastectomy with reconstruction at a later date.

She acknowledges husband Sidney, a retired electrical contractor, preferred that she undergo less drastic treatment. But, "I'm pigheaded and stubborn, and it was my life," she asserts. "I wanted to live. I had waited for this diagnosis my whole life and I wasn't going to take any chances." As it turned out, her doctors also found cancer in her other breast.

Lifton, a travel agent for Mayfair Travel in Southfield when she and Sidney aren't traveling themselves. didn't have to go through radiation or chemotherapy. "I was lucky, Everyone should be as lucky as I was." But she is very conscious of a legacy she doesn't like. Those with breast cancer in their immediate family are at higher risk. And she has three daughters and a 10-year-old granddaughter she describes as "the light of my life."



JUDITH DONER BERNE

"I thought positive," she said. And by her example, she hopes she has turned what could have been a legacy of fear into a legacy of hope. She caught her disease early. She attributes her now-healthy status to early detection, education about the disease and the fact that she's in touch with her body and knows it well.

It's a legacy we should all be passing on to our daughters and granddaughters. Because even if breast cancer runs in families, just 20 per-

cent of breast cancer patients can confirm a familial link. Other factors that put a woman at higher risk include: menstruation before age 11 or menopause after 54, having a first child after age 30 and early exposure to radiation. Obesity, high-fat diets and alcohol consumption of more than two drinks a week also influence.

Lifton wants to see more research. And that's where Race for the Cure, a group of road races across the country, puts 75 percent of its proceeds. Locally it's presented by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, in affiliation with The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University.

Remaining funds go to promote awareness, education and early detection. And this year, for the first time, a free, eight-hour Expo on those very subjects will be held the day before the race. From noon to 8 p.m. Friday

you can get important information on breast cancer prevention and treatment and be entertained as well, sponsored by Jacobson's.

The Expo is open to everyone, whether or not you enter the race. But it's also your last chance to register for Saturday's 5K or one-mile walk or run since there's no race day registration.

Breast cancer is no casual matter. It threatens one in 12 white women and one in 14 black women by age 75.

Monthly self examination, yearly medical screening and regular mammograms for those either at risk or over 40 make it more likely that it will be detected early when it can be cured. It bears repeating that once a year we join together to Race for the Cure. Once a month, each woman must race for herself.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomat the Oakland YWCA, 839 S, Crooks | field resident, is former managing ediat the corner of 13. Mile in Clawson, tor of the Eccentric Newspapers.

Adamany takes sensible position

merica is the most diverse country in the world, possibly one of the most diverse societies in history.

Michigan's early history, for example, mingled French Catholic fur traders with indigenous Indians. Later on, English-rooted farmers and businessmen employed a dazzling array of ethnics - Irish, Poles, Flemings, Czechs, Hungarians, Lithuanians. After World War II, drawn by the presence of good wages and the absence of Jim Crow segregation, thousands of black families immigrated from the rural South to the factories of Detroit, joined eventually by a latter-day Diaspora of Christian and Muslim families from the Middle East.

The obvious sociological question - how to keep such a heterogeneous society from flying apart at the seams? - has haunted our institutions. For the last 30 years or so, it has been an article of establishment faith that one important tool to do so is "affirmative action" - policies that cause social institutions to set aside certain benefits for ethnically defined groups.

A highly charged example is admission to colleges. Virtually every university in Michigan tilts a certain portion of its admissions to accommodate students, principally black, who are deemed "disadvantaged" by income, by past segregation or by poor schooling.

These policies came about in response to differing kinds of arguments, from the civil rights movement in the 1960s asserting simple justice to the round of student activism in the 1980s with the sometimes explicit threat to "shut the place down."

Though certainly not all minority high school graduates who are admitted by Michigan's universities are less qualified by grade point average or aptitude test scores than the average of majority applicants, there is no doubt that some

This has created two kinds of conflicts. At some universities where admissions are highly competitive - the University of Michigan, for example - white parents are outraged when their children are denied admission in favor of minority students with poorer test scores and grade point averages. Once on campus, however, many minority students are equally outraged to find themselves stereotyped as "quota students," presumed to be academically inferior.

All this has contributed intensity to a series of legal challenges now being mounted against affirmative action programs of all sorts around the country. Voters in California, for example, after a nasty campaign that bordered on racebaiting, voted last November to adopt Propositien 2209, which eliminates any race-based preferential policy whatsoever.

And there are legitimate constitutional ques-



PHILIP POWER

tions having to do with the simple "race-blind" equality set out most compellingly in the 14th Amendment. The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year struck down the University of Texas Law School's admissions policy, which was in part tilted to admit minority students, on the constitutional grounds that race or ethnicbased admission standards are on their face impermissible. Other suits are sure to come, and the entire issue of affirmative action surely is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

So it was with great interest that I listened last week to retiring Wayne State University President David Adamany, who spoke to the Journalist of the Year awards program at some of these newspapers and was asked about affirmative action and university admissions.

"The big difference between America and other societies around the world is that our society, because so heterogeneous, has adopted for many years a kind of 'inclusionist' idea," said Adamany.

"Our social policy for many years has been to try to find ways to include into full membership in our society the endless stream of immigrants: Irish, eastern European ethnics, blacks, Latinos and Asians. That's the way we have continually fashioned and refashioned America, including my own family which originally came to Wisconsin from Lebanon.

"There is no doubt that access to learning and technology, even more than family wealth, will determine success in the years to come," Adamany continued. "That's what our great universities offer, and that's why admission to them is such an important thing. And if we are going to continue to include everyone into American society, that's why we need to preserve affirmative action admission policies.

It's good to see such a sensible position taken on a contentious issue by such a distinguished leader.

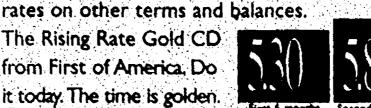
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Madonna hosts diversity conference

Madonna University in Livonia will host a diversity conference to encourage positive campus relations at universities and colleges titled "Campus Climate Conference: Building Community Inside and Out" on Friday, May 16, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning in the Take 5 Lounge.



Robert McNulty

The conference is forfull- and part-time faculty who teach at two-year or four-year institutions in the state of Michigan and

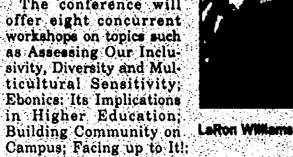
is free of charge. Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education and the Office of Equity, it will feature several presenters including Robert McNulty, keynote speaker and president for Livable Communities, a nonprofit coalition based in Washington D.C. of 1,000 orga-

nizations concerned with the economic health, quality of life and social equity of communities.

Also presenting will be well-known storyteller Lakon Williams, a freelance artist and drawing instructor who has given numerous public perfor-

mances and workshops. He is a member of the National Storytellers Association, the Detroit Association of Black Storytellers and the National Association of Black Storytellers.

The conference will.



Assessing the Climate on Your Campus; and Multicultural Living and Learning: Balancing Community Needs in Residence Life.

Most of the workshops will be repeated in the afternoon, providing for an opportunity to attend more than one.

For more information, call Madonna University's Office of Multicultural Affairs at (313) 432-

5541 or the Office of Equity at (517) 373-9700.

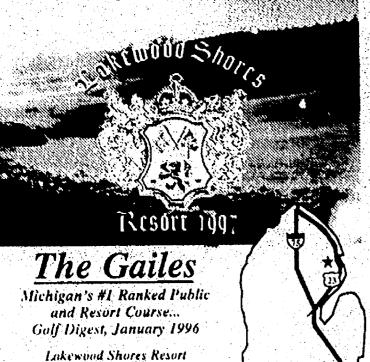


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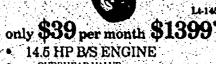


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The tutorial sessions are designed for children from the first through 12th grades who

reading and its related skills. Parents/guardians may choose one session in Block I: June 16-June 27; Block II: June 30-July 18; or Block III: July 21-Aug. 1.

Individual or group instruction is available.

Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent learner. Instruction will include

are experiencing difficulty in strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work during the session.

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Things to do list includes some clogging

n my "To Do Someday" list I've added clogging. That's right, clogging. It's got nothing to do with drains or arteries those are under UN-clogging, on my "To Do Right Now" list.

But this clogging, this is something else. It's dancing. There's clacking and stomping and tapping and rhythm and music and an ensemble of joyful noise to be made in this dance.

And I like that. Just like I like tap dancing, although I've never seen a live performance of tap dancing, but I have seen it in old movies and on TV.

I remember one Bill Cosby Show episode where he and an old guy, a tap dance instructor, had dueling feet. The instructor would tap out a completely impossible rhythm and yell out to Cliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby), "Challenge," and then Cliff would have to repeat the rhythm. And back and forth they'd go.

I remember standing in my family room and watching that when I should've been doing a thousand other things, folding the laundry, scrubbing the floor, baking brownies, something other than watching tap dancing. A commercial finally intervened and I went back to real life, the dishes, but now adding a terrible, amateurish tap dance done in tennis shoes at the kitchen

And just yesterday when I finished mixing up cake ingredients in the mixer I, and I always do this (ask my annoyed children), clanged and tapped the beaters on the top edge of the bowl to get the batter off. It, too, is a rhythm sort of thing with crescendos and decrescendos and variations of sound, metal on glass, and metal against metal. It's quite dramatic. And dumb, according to certain young critics. Oh, well. It's a joyful noise.

Make a joyful noise and all, you know. So maybe that's why clogging is so appealing. It has that at its heart - a joyful noise.

A 'Gate-ful' noise

One recent Friday I sat in on a rehearsal session of the Sixth Gate Cloggers up in Novi. And this group, I'm telling you, was terrific! The cloggers were all women, with one of the two instructors a man. One dancer, Donna, had been with the group since it began nine years ago and she explained how the Sixth Gate Cloggers practice two times a week, three hours a pop!

Now the short while I was there, I saw these dancers dancing and dancing and dancing. Tapping and moving and clacking and clicking the whole time. A ton of energy was expended in that short amount of time. A ton!

The Sixth Gate Cloggers are good. And they're in demand. They're asked to perform all over the place, about 50 shows a year. And, of course, these shows are above and beyond the six hours of practice a week. Needless to say, I was overwhelmed by the dedication and commitment to this art form these women had.

And it is an art form; it's an art form that originated in the Appalachian Mountains here in the U.S. and has been influenced by other dance art forms including tap and Irish step dancing.

Appalachia? Tap? Ireland? Clogging? But what about Holland? I asked. You know, the wooden shoes? The Dutch "clogs" dancers wear in Holland? Oh, no, no. That's not this. This clogging is done with more regular looking shoes with tape nailed or glued to the toe and the heel. No wooden shoes here. As a matter of fact, at practice, the women, many of them anyway, wore tennis shoes - with taps glued on the bottoms.

Practice attire also consisted of jeans, pants, or shorts. Performance attire, though, consists of short, fluffy, flouncy, kind of like square dancing dresses only shorter, with lots of leg showing.

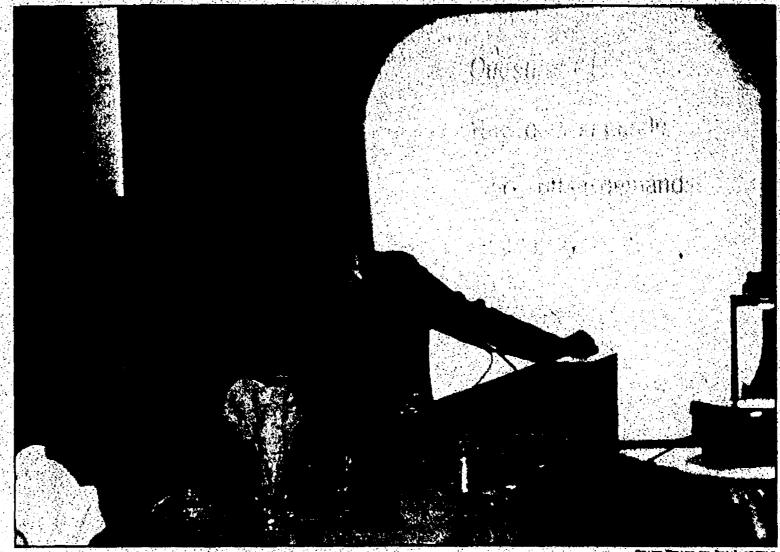
Verna, another Sixth Gate Clogger, filled me in on just how much fun the performances are. She's the group's master of ceremonies; she loves the job. She knows so much about the history of the dance. And her enthusiasm for it just bubbles over. She figures it's a way to skip all that dusting and vacuuming and those household chores and go clogging instead.

Difference in age

I could have signed up right then and there! But there was this age difference, you know. And then the three solid hours of dancing, twice a week, and the 50 performances a year. At almost 40 years old, I couldn't keep up with that, not

But my heart and feet were captivated. I felt like I could elack and tap and turn and jump,

For Daddy, being there matters



Father knows best: When it comes to children fathers James Dolan (left) and Christopher Lee (center) have managed their time and made strong commitments to spend quality time with their children. Along with fellow father Kevin Kelly, they were part of a panel discussion on fatherhood, moderated by WDIV-TV news anchor Emery King.



Three fathers got together last week to talk about their kids. Those there to listen came away with a view of fatherhood that goes well beyond being the good provider.

"It comes down to time management," says James Dolan, principal of Carter Middle School in Warren. "You can't do everything, so you have to decide what you want to do and set priorities. You have to make changes in your life not out of need, but because you want to."

A father and grandfather, his message is one that was repeated again and again as the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County supporters gathered at its annual meeting to "Celebrate Fathers!"

Joining Dolan in discussing fatherhood were Christopher Lee. the father of four children ages 6-11, and Kevin Kelly, the father of a 20-month-old son.

Offering insight into fatherhood of the '90s was Dr. John Farrar, the father of two children, a counselor at Livonia Churchill High School and adjunct professor at Madonna and Eastern Michigan universities.

The panel looked at fatherhood in three ways - how they juggle their work schedules and other demands and share parental responsibilities with their wives and others and the resources they have identified as helpful. Their comments painted a portrait of fatherhood that goes beyond the traditional concept of being the good provider.

According to Farrar, the roles of mother and father are merging, and while some may say "only a mother | For Lee, it was the lack of not

loves the smell of a dirty diaper, today's father sees a correlation between being a good father and the number of activities he performs, specifically diaper changes.

"Raising kids is an adventure," Farrar said, "We all have ideas in our heads about raising children and our behavior flows from those ideas. The common thread here is that being a father is important, and each of these men has chiseled a notion in their head that the role of the father is important."

That was a part of the message Dolan, a Royal Oak resident and father of five adult children, conveyed. For him, it is important to do things with children. When his children were young, he was a coach at and member of the Shrine Grade School's Board of Education and Dad's Club and Royal Oak Tball coach.

While his wife stayed home, they worked together and shared the responsibilities for raising their children. Since he was the educator, he was better with homework. She was the better listener and would read to the children, he said.

"We worked out our priorities and we never made decisions without sitting down and talking it over," he said. "When our oldest son went to college, she had to go to work full time. It showed she cared and set an example, It's definitely important to do things together."

Past shapes present

having a father growing up that motivated him to be the father he is today.

"I used what I lost as a child to regain it through my children," he said, "I'm there; I'm part of their lives. I take them to school, I pick them up, I do the homework and I take them to dance classes. Saturdays and Sundays are theirs. It's quality time for my children and my wife."

It is no easy feat for Lee, an Ecorse resident. He works as a Hi Lo driver at Dana-Spicer in Pontiac and commutes 150 miles each day. He has chosen to work midnights so he can spend time with his children and squeezes in sleep while they are at school and for a few hours before leaving for work. He also set aside two hours each evening for quality time with his wife.

He also does volunteer work with the schools and coaches and helps out with the summer baseball

"It's very stressful and strenuous on me, but I'd rather do this to have the quality time with my children because my father was not there for me," he said. "There's a lot on my shoulders, but I enjoy it. I'm kind of a homebody. I love being home with

my wife, I love my wife." Kelly's "good fortune" is the two 24-hour shifts he works as a Detroit firefighter. His schedule gives him five days in which to spend with his 20-month-old son Kendall.

"I include my son in my activities," he said, "I don't like to be away from my son, so I take him with me. I take him to as many things as I can and only juggle: things when I have to."

Born and raised in Detroit, Kelly is committed to the city. He is

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Parenting tips to help fathers

It's not easy being a father, but fathers shouldn't think they aren't as important as mothers. The roles might not always be the same, but their interest in their children can make a significant dif-

Children don't need perfect fathers; they need car-

ing and involved fathers. • Give your children hugs and kisses often. Children need physical comfort and contact from their fathers.

• Tell them how much they mean to you.

• Praise their efforts, especially if they don't succeed; teach them the importance of doing their best.

• Give your children rules and make sure your rules are clear to them; don't say maybe when you mean no.

• Explain your rules; it's important that children understand why they need to follow those rules.

• Be consistent with your rules; children get confused when you seem to change your mind without any reason.

• Use effective discipline to help children develop self-control; set limits and encourage children to feel good about themselves.

• Gain your children's trust by listening to them when they come to you with a problem. Children will welcome your guidance, but are not likely to listen to lectures.

 Be honest with your children; admit your mistakes and teach your children the importance of taking responsibility and mak-

ing amends. • Tell your children that they can come to you with any questions, otherwise they may receive inappropriate answers from other people.

• Remember that you are your children's role model; they are looking to you to learn how a responsible and mature adults

 Do household chores with your children; make them feel good about helping you and teach them that fathers also share household duties.

• Encourage your children to think for themselves; guide and help them with their decision making process.

Provided by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse

Auction attracts generous bidders

The sound of nervous laughter could be heard at times last Friday in Laurel Manor as anxious guests tried to outbid one another all in fun and for a worthwhile cause - scholarships for students at Madonna University.

The university's ninth annual Scholarship Dinner Auction drew more than 400 supporters and raised more than \$260,000 for student scholarships.

Items such as a weekend getaway including four tickets to a Notre Dame home game went for \$5,000. A Lalique crystal statue of the Madonna drew lots of attention and was sold for \$3,250 to Madonna University trustee William Phillips and his wife, Brid-

The unusual was a challenge to some, such as the opportunity to be a fighter pilot for day flying oneon-one air combat in a Marchetti. It was purchased by university trustee Elizabeth Stevens and her husband, John, for \$1,600.

Pour people will get to spend a day on the J.W. Westcott, the only postal boat service in the world. The boat is harbored on the Detroit River and deliv-



Made in the shade: Checking out the patio furniture available to the highest

bidder were Doris Laird (from left) of Livonia, Shirley Walmsley of Westland and Joyce Robinson of Garden City.



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Checking it out: While Verlie Allen of Wyandotte (photo at left) and John Kobylarz of Canton looked over the Mystery Bags which were going for \$50 a bag, Earlene and James Bonadeo (top photo, from left) and Marze DiPonio, all of Plymouth, checked out the items offered as part of the benefit's silent auction. The annual auction raised more than \$200,000 for scholarships for students at Madonna University.

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ers mail while vessels are underway. The trip went for \$300.

The annual items - very much in demand - are the Name Your Street sign, which was purchased by trustee Jean Coor. The sign is located on a prominent spot on the Madonna campus.

Another annual favorite, the eight-hour Lake Erie fishing trip with Sister Lauriana and Captain Fred Benson, went to William Johnson, owner of Burton Manor in Livonia, for \$1,200.

An original oil painting by Canadian artist Littorio Del Signore, will hang in the main entrance of Madonna University's Residence Hall, thanks to James and Earlene Bonadeo of Plymouth. Bonadeo, a Madonna trustee, and his wife bid \$6,000 for the painting and donated it to back to the university. In return, the Bonadeos received a framed, sign lithograph of the painting.

This year's auction paid special attention to Madonna University's 50th anniversary. General chairpersons Jerry and Justine Raymond hosted a champagne and roses reception, greeting guests with a yellow rose in honor of the golden anniversary.

The silent auction featured gold-colored mystery bags that went for \$50 each. Gold bars were placed on the silent auction tables containing dinners and get-away weekends, with bidding starting at \$80 for each.

Adding to the celebration was Joe Weaver, retired editorial director of what was formerly WJBK-TV2, as master of ceremonies and an appearance by Miss Michigan 1996 Jonnifor Lynn Drayton.

Topping off the evening was the drawing for the 1997 Cadil-

lac Catera, donated by Don-Massey of Don Massey Cadillac in Flymouth. The lucky winner is Frank Pellerito of Beverly

The raffle for the Cadillac Catera brought in more than \$112,000 of the \$260,00 in gross profit from this year's event.

It is heartwarming to see so may committed to providing schelarships for Madonna University students," said Sister Mary Francilene, university president. Because of their very generous support many students, including some students who might not have had the opportunity to attend a college or university, are earning college degrees.

*More than 50 percent of Madonna students receive financial assistance."

Chris Glaser visit focuses on gay and lesbian issues

behalf of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered Presbyterians, Chris Glaser will present a series of workshops and worship services, "Coming Out to God." Saturday, April 19, through Tuesday, April 22.

After receiving his master of divinity degree from Yale University's School of Divinity in 1977, Glaser served for 10 years as director of the Lazarus Project, a groundbreaking ministry in Los Angeles funded by the Presbyterian Church to help reconcile the church and the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community.

He was the only openly gay member of the Presbyterian Task Force to Study Homosexuality and also served as national coordinator of Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gay Concerns. He also is past editor and current contributor to their newsletter.

In addition, he has traveled internationally, leading hundreds of retreats and workshops and giving thousands of presentations and sermons.

He is the author of four bestselling books - "Uncommon Calling - A Gay Man's Struggle to serve the Church," "Come Home Reclaiming Spirituality and Community as Gay Men and Lesbians," " Coming Out to God - Prayers for Lesbians and Gay

A prime moving force on Men, Their Families and chalf of gay, lesbian, bisexual Friends" and "The Word Is Out."

Glaser will present "Coming Out as Sacrament - An Interactive Workshop? 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia

The workshop will explore the concept of coming out as a sacrament led by Glaser who has a completed a book on that theme.

Gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people have a unique sacrament to offer the world and the religious community - coming out. Coming out. serves as a sacrificial offering a sacrifice because of the risks involved and an offering because of the gifts (charisms) the church offers. Coming out is a sacrament that reveals the at-onement possible between our sexuality and spirituality, among sexual orientations.

Cost of the workshop is \$30, including lunch. For more information, call (313) 422-1470.

Glaser will participate in worship services at 5:30 p.m. April 19 at the First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham and at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 20, at Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor.

A social gathering, hosted by Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dan Stoepker, 18695 Wildemere. Detroit. Participants should bring food or beverage to share. For more information, call Stoepker at (313) 861-3476.

A clergy luncheon "Claim the God within You," focusing on the insights of J.M. Nouwen, will be noon-2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 681 W. Fort St., Detroit.

The informal conversation on Nouwen's life, ministry and insights will be led by a Presbyterian student and personal friend. Nouwen warned against letting others hook our wounded" selves rather than be attentive to the Gospel message that God has to proclaim.

Cost will be \$10 and includes lunch. For more information, call (313) 961-4533.

Events on Tuesday, April 22, include a pre-Presbytery event. "How to Minister to Gays/Lesbians and Their Families," 8-4:30 p.m. and "Issues and Concerns," a Presbytery meeting, that evening, University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams, Rochester. For more information, call (810) 375-0400.

Glaser's visit has been organized by the Social Justice and Peacemaking Committee of the Presbytery of Detroit and its. Task Force, Homosexuality and the Church.

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active in the Piedmont Block Club, and is a CYO basketball coach, assistant youth minister at Gesu Catholic Church, driver for his neighborhood CB patrol. a volunteer for the neighborhood recycling center and a Red Cross pheresis donor.

When Kelly talks about sharing the parenting, it includes not only his wife, but their families. The Kellys, he explained, made a choice to live near their families to "not only share parenting with each other but with our families."

Making specific choices

"We made a choice to live near our families to share the good times and have support," he said. "You have to yes to the people who say yes, they want to help. The big thing is to share the responsibility."

Kelly, however, admits that saying yes to help is easy when he needs to get something done, but other times he "feels guilty." And on the flip side, he has learned to say no and not overextend himself.

Each of the fathers has found different people and institutions have served as resources in the effort to be good fathers.

Kelly credits his church and being raised in a Christian, nonviolent faith, his family and friends. He also points to his parents as role models and the fact that they stayed together even when his father was drinking. It has given him the faith "that we will be here for the long

haul." "We planned out our relationship," he added: "We went to school before we got married, we had a home before we started our family. We did it in the proper sequence which makes it easi-

er to be a father and a husband."

Lee credits his late grandmother, the woman he met as a teen who invited him to play his guitar at her church and the minister who "made me feel complete." They gave him "meaning, hope, faith and a belief in what I can and will do." he said.

Raised "in a faith community," Dolan sees that as a resource for fathers. It shaped how he saw himself, how he viewed what is right and wrong and what was expected of him. Likewise, he views education as extremely important, but sees it as failing to teach children what is right and wrong.

Asked how to avoid the "wait until your father gets home" syndrome, Dolan pointed out that both the man and wife have to be equal disciplinarians, one should not have to wait on the other, a concept Farrar agrees

"The line should be 'I need to talk to your mother or your father,' " he said. "People see it as opposites on the continuum, but is possible as a parent to be affectionate and an effective disciplinarian. Children need both simultaneously to grow up to be responsible adults.

Family Room from page B1

keep up if only ... Oh, forget that Recreation Department at (810) "if only." I'll do this. I plan on 347-0400. jumping in, with both feetl.

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Registration accepted for Girl Scout camps

Registration is currently being held throughout the council"s accepted for "Adventure Connection," the summer camp programs offered by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

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For information about "Adventure Connection, call at (313)



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, informative AT HOME section.

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Samuelson-Clark

Janet Samuelson of Plymouth and Norman Samuelson of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Christine, to Gregory Charles Clark, the son of Charles and Janet Clark of Port Huron.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1994 from Hope College, She is employed at the University of Michigan - Med Sport.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hope College and is attending Wayne State University. He is a fifth grade student teacher at Greenfield Union Elementary School in Detroit.

A May wedding is planned at Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn

Schaefer-McDowell

Gary and Susan Schaefer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Blaine Nicole, to Christopher Blair McDowell, the son of Bernice McDawell of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will graduate in May from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Her fiance also is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed by DHL.

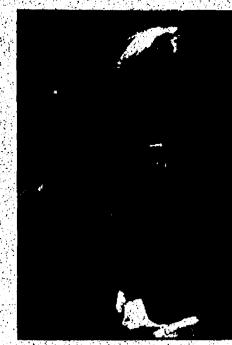
A May wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Hamilton-Machiewicz

Ronald and Susan Filauro of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Marie, to Michael F. Machiewicz, the son of Michael and Christine Machiewicz, also of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed at Classie Container Corp. of Plymouth.

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. he is employed by Coca-Cola







1998 wedding is A fall planned.

Gauger-Sawicki

Roger and Linda Gauger of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Susanne, to Mark Alan Sawicki, the son of Richard and Judy Sawicki of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1996 graduate of Oakland Community College with an associate of applied science degree with honors in computer information systems. She is a network administrator in the network services department at Source One Mortgage Services Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Her finnce is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in computer information systems from Western Michigan University in 1993. He is a systems analyst in the human resources information systems department at The Detroit Med-

ical Center in Detroit. He plans to earn a master of science degree in information manage. ment and communication from Walsh College.

A May wedding is planned at Botsford Inn in Farmington

LaFollette-Smola

Robert and Hannelore LaFollette of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Lynn, to Mark Alan Smola, the son of Clarence and Sharon Smola, also of Garden

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School and is attending Schoolcraft College where she is majoring in accounting. She is employed in the payroll/personnel department in the main office of Farmer Jack/A&P Supermar-

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School. A 1989 graduate of and employed by the City of Detroit EMS Divi-

Weary-Cantoni

Ronald and Joyce Weary of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren, to Brian Cantoni, the son of James and Lindsay Cantoni of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and biology. She is employed by Abbott Laboratories as a pharmaceutical representative in Arizona.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed by Allied Signal Aerospace in Arizona as a business systems analyst.



Gasparotto-Shoults Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gas-

Kotula-Jacobs

Alan and Susan Strebendt of

Chesterfield, and Ronald and Catherine Kotula of Troy

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Lisa Jennifer, to

Brian Lee Jacobs, the son of Lee

A 1992 graduate of L'Anse

Creuse High School North, the

bride-to-be will earn a bachelor

of science degree in nursing in

April from Eastern Michigan

University. She is employed at

Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Pointe Park as a nurse techni-

Her fiance, a 1991 graduate of

Livonia Stevenson High School,

earned a bachelor of business

administration degree with a

major in computer information

systems from Eastern Michigan

University in 1996. He is

employed as a technical support

specialist at Honigman, Miller,

cian.

and Pamela Jacobs of Livonia.

parotto of Fowlerville announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnna J., to David F. Shoults, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee John Shoults.

A 1988 Fowlerville High School graduate, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree in business programming from Central Michigan University in 1993. She is employed by American Yazaki Corp. in Canton as a computer programmer.

Her fiance, a 1982 John Glenn High School graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University in 1996. He is part of the architectural staff at Ghafari Associates, Inc., in Dearborn.



A May wedding is planned in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores.



A May wedding is planned at St. Matthew Lutheran Church.



A November wedding is

A June wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Red-

Powell-Villalobos

Henry Carlo and Maria Elena Powell of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Elena, to Victor T. Villalobos, the son of Teofilo and Elvira Villalobos of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Detroit Southwestern High School. She is employed by Wayne County Recorder's Court in Detroit.

Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Western High School. He is employed by Fraser Engineering in Sterling Heights.

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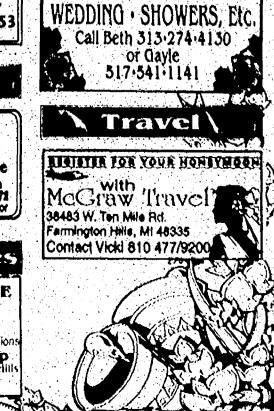
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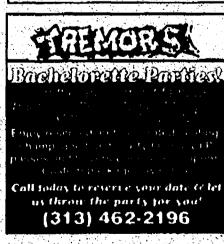
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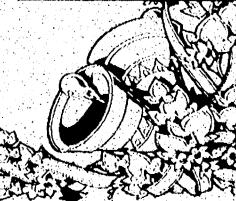
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Displaced homemakers, either female or male, are defined as those who have worked in the home for a period of time, have diminished marketable skills, and must seek paid employment because of the wage earner's death, divorce, descrtion, separation or disability.

In the "From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips" program, students come to class or activities twice a week for 122 hours of involvement and instruction.

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The "Chips" program is part of the Carl D. Perkins Act funding, which provides support to single parents, displaced homemakers and single pregnant women enrolled in vocational education programs. So far this year, 255 persons have participated in the Perkins grant program at Schooleraft.

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children ages 4-5 and 6-9 is

"Dino Safari" which will take

campers on a journey back in

time starting with the Detroit

Zoo's Dinosauria II exhibit. The

week-long adventure will be

offered 9 a.m. to noon June 30-

July 4, July 7-11, July 14-18,

July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, Aug.

11-15 and Aug. 18-22. Cost will

be \$75 for DZS members, \$80 for

"Zoo Quest" (ages 4-5 and 6-9)

will show campers how animals

live from the icy polar regions to

the grasslands of Africa. The

Among the "safaris" on tap for

Wednesday, May 14.

non-members.

Safari" series.

12 can take part in when the

program attracts persons ranging in age from the teens to the 60s, Most have a limited yearly income, and some are receiving Aid to Dependent Children support.

Of 214 students, 157 had some post-high school education or training, 85 had a high school diploma or general equivalency diploma and 99 had a regular

Swanborg said they come from all over southeastern Michigan and 87 percent hear about the program by word-of-mouth. There are several students whose spouses are disabled. some with closed head injuries, Parkinson's disease or coronary problems. There are several widows, one who has four children under age 10.

"Many women are angry," Swanborg said, "They are wid-Participants tend to be owed, divorced, or something has

Zoo offers Summer Safaris

July 28-Aug. 1. Cost will be \$75

for members and \$80 for non-

will let campers sleep in an old-

fashioned log cabin and like

through the zoo at night. An

evening snack and breakfast are

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10-11, July 17-18, July 24-25,

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let children "go ape" as they

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take children on an expedition to

Dinosauria II in search of

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"Not-So-Creepy Crawlers"

"Dino Digs" (ages 4-5) will

"Chimp Chat" (ages 4-5) will

"Zoo Snoozzz ..." (ages 8-10)

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between 25 and 34, although the happened to force them out of the home. One of the things we do best is work on their self-

"We help them to be able to say, 'I'm lovable and capable,' "

Swanborg said anecdotal data indicates that participants' children often do better in school after their parent gets involved in the WRC, so that its programs have a positive influence on the entire family.

The designation came as part of the Michigan's 1995-96 annual performance report for the Perkins grants. WRC received a special certificate of recognition in honor of its achievement.

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Kluck

J. Donald and Marjorie J Kluck of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at The Dearborn Inn with their family and the entire original wedding party.

The couple married June 7, 1947, at St. Cecelia Church in Detroit. She is the former Marjorie J. Nunn.

The couple has five children -David of Whitmore Lake, Suzanne of Farmington Hills, Nancy of Dearborn, Daniel of Chelsea and Joseph of Dearborn Heights. They also have 12 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

The couple retired four years ago. He was a guest services representative. She did clerical





William and Marilyn Kappen of Westland celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house, given by their sons, and a trip to Las Vegas.

The couple exchanged vows on May 11, 1957, in Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit. She is the former Marilyn Eliuk.

They have two sons - Mark of Farmington Hills and Paul of Westland - and one grandson, Austin.

He five years ago from the Ford Transmission Plant in Livonia. She retired two years ago from the office of Dr. H. Rodriguez in Westland.

He enjoys golfing and reading, while she likes to do puzzles and crochet. They also enjoy travel-



ing and bowling,

Kava

Stanley Simon and Josephine C. Kava of Stanton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a party in mid-June at the UAW Hall in Livonia.

The couple, formerly of Plymouth and Livonia, exchanged vows on May 31, 1947, in Pennsylvania. She is the former Josephine C. Hurkula.

They have 11 children Shirley, Helen, Jan, Nan, Stan, Tom, Vickie, Cathy, Debbie and Philip - 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He retired from Ford Motor Co. in Livonia, while she is a homemaker.

He enjoys hunting and fishing. She likes to make quilts for chil-



dren and grandehildren. As a couple, they enjoy making maple syrup and going to the casino.

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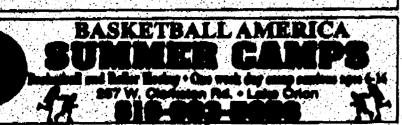
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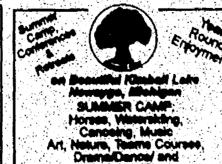
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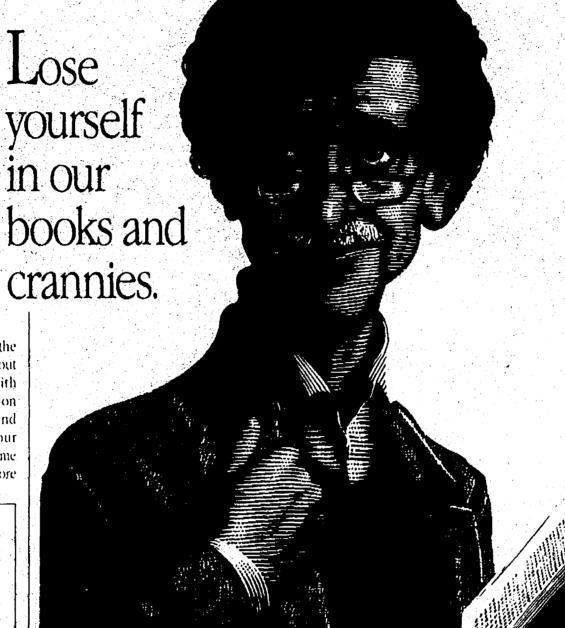
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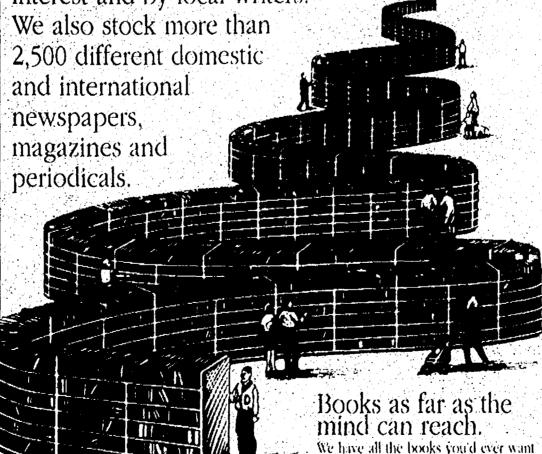
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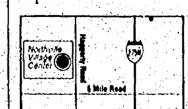
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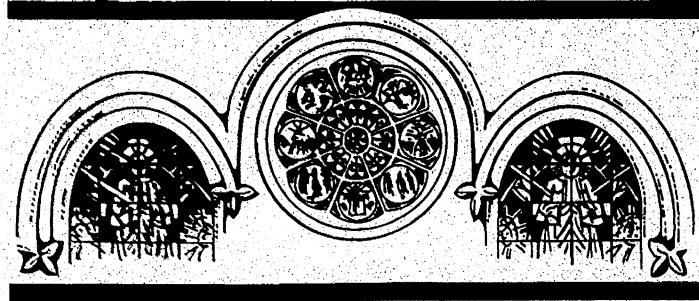


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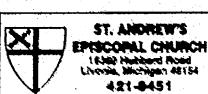
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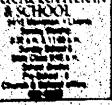
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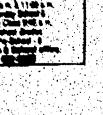
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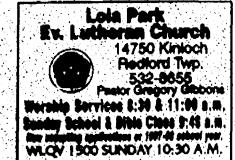
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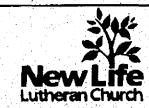
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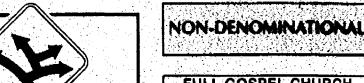
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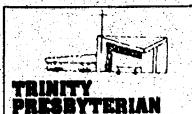


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SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "Where Do We Go From Here" seminar 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The speaker will be Pastor Dick Bont and willcover issues that concern people who have gotten past their garbage from the loss of a spouse and now want to continue to live in a healthy growing manner. The cost is \$12 and registration is a must. To register, call (313) 425-1854.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Church of the Holy Spirit will have a Trash and Treasure sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the church, 9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

• The First United Methodist Church in Garden City will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the church, 6643 Merriman Road, Garden City.

 The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual spring rummage sale plus antiques and collectibles 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 25, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 26, at the church, 3739 Newberry St. Wayne. Saturday will be \$2.50 a bag day except in the Plus Room. For more information, call the church office at (313) 721-4801.

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 Newburg United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 58-p.m. Thursday, May 1 for church members only, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 2, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 3, for the public. The sale will be at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-0149.

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church is at 24699 Grand River Ave. For more information, call the church at (313) 533-3600.

DALE THE COOCS' "Behold the Cross" will be the theme of a display of crosses and crucifixes to commemorate Lazarus Saturday, April 19, at St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox

Church, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia.

On this traditional children's day, there will be a celebration of the Divine Liturgy, a palm cross workshop and a Lenten lunch. The crosses which have been made by the Sunday School students in a variety of media, will

be displayed as well as crosses which belong to the congregation of St. Mary Parish.

The display will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 20. People wishing to bring

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St. Mary's readies for Pascha

While Easter day is already long forgotten by many American Protestants and Roman Catholics, Orthodox Christians all over the world are still preparing for and anticipating their Easter or "Pascha" celebration on Sunday, April 27.

For St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia, this year's celebration will be a very special.

In April 1996, just prior to the special Holy Week of services before Easter, St. Mary's Church facility was devastated by an accidental fire which consumed its entire contents.

While this tragedy was an emotional strain and inconvenience, St. Mary's parishioners never doubted that, through the leadership of the Rev. George H. Shalhoub, their church building would be restored. This year, the community of St. Mary will celebrate Pascha on with a special fervor and with a renewed sense of resurrection.

Commonly referred to in the west as Easter, the Eastern Orthodox "Pascha" is preceded by the Great Lenten fasting period and stretches 40 days after the actual celebration of the Resurrection to the feast of Christ's Ascension.

the most ancient Christian term,

refers to the passing over "from death to life, and from earth to heaven" affected by Jesus's Resurrection. In the Bible Jesus is referred to as the "paschal lamb" (see 1 Cor. 5:7).

The difference in calculating the day of Pascha goes back to early Christian times. For the Orthodox, the celebration may fall on the same day as the western Easter, or as long as four weeks after, as is the case this year.

The main difference in timing occurs because the Orthodox Church makes its calculation based upon the Jewish Passover which falls on the 14th day of Nisan, a lunar-based calculation. Pascha is dated each year on the first Sunday following the spring equinox, the date the Jewish Passover fell in the year that Jesus was crucified.

St. Mary's Holy Week and

Pascha services this year (to be held in Cultural Center at 18100 Merriman Road) include the Bridegroom Service at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22; Holy Unction Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23; Service of the Twelve Passion Gospels at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, and the Great and Holy Friday Services at 8 p.m., The word Pascha, or Passover Friday, April 25, Divine Liturgy at 10 a.m. and Pascha (Easter)



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Service at 10 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

On Sunday, April 27, the Agape (Love) Vespers with Bishop Demetri presiding and including readings of the Gospel in many languages will be at 1:30 p.m. A children's Easter egg hunt will follow.

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FAMILY CONFERENCE

The Marian Peace Center of Detroit will sponsor a one-day conference, "Holy Family ... Make Our Family Holy," 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. David Parkes, one of Ireland's leading professional singers and a strong pro-life advocate, will be master of ceremonies, with guest speakers Mary Lou McCall, Matthew Kelly, Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans and Jane Garza.

The registration fee is \$30 per person, including a box lunch. Seating will be limited to 1,000 people. Registration can be completed by sending a check,

payable to Marian Peace Center. to MPCD, P.O. Box 721248. Berkley, Mich. 48072-0248. BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, will have a meeting Saturday, April 19, at St. Kenneth Parish, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road. Kaye Lani Wilson, 1988 Miss America, will speak about her life and meeting your goals. Cost will be \$5. For more information, call (313)582-3459.

Other activities include Mass at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at St. Aidan's Church, followed by coffee or lunch - call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information breakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford – call Val at (313) 729-1974 - and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia - call Tony at (313) 422-3266.

DR. MEMORY'

NBA Hall of Famer Jerry Lucas will speak Sunday and Monday, April 20-21, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Once known as Mr. Basketball, he is now known as Dr. Memory because of his Lucas Learning System, a method he developed for learning and remembering all kinds of information. He will speak on family relationships at the 11 a.m. worship hour and on Bible memory made easy at the 6 p.m. service on Sunday. He also will present a seminar, "How to remember Names and Faces," at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend and a free will offering will be taken. For more informa-

tion, call the church office at (313) 455-0022

JESUS JAMMERS

The "Jesus Jaminers" Choir of Memorial Church of Christ will present a musical, "It's Cool in the Furnace," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The musical based on the story of Sahdrach, Meshach and Abednego who were cast into the flery furnace in Daniel 1-3. Refreshmonts will be served after the program. For more information, call the church at (313) 464. 6722.

TEAMKID

TeamKid, a club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, will meet 5:45-8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Morriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman

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Road, Garden City, TeamKid is for youngsters in first through sixth grades and provides practical, Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. This year's theme is "Running the Race" and focuses on character building traits, such as honesty, courage and self-control.

The Discipleship Department will offer three new study course at 5:45 p.m., beginning Sunday, April 18. The courses will range from 6.8 weeks in length and include Two Busy Net to Pray," "Heaven, Your Real Honte" and The Kingdom Agenda, Experiencing God in Your Workplace." There will be a workbook for each course. To register or for more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

MISSIONARY VISITS

Trinity Presbyterian Church will have Keith Johnson, a missionary working with Campus Crusade for Christ, speak on the subject of Comparative Religions: Do All Paths Lead to the Same Destination?" 6-3 p.m.: Sunday, April 20, at the church. 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, For more information, call the church at (318) 459-9550.

DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING

The Discipleship Training Department of Merriman Road Baptist Church will offer three new study course beginning Sunday April 20. The classes will be at 5:45 p.m. and range from six to eight weeks in duration. The new classes are "Too Busy Not Too Pray, "Heaven, Your Real Home" and "The Kingdom Agenda, Experiencing God in Your Workplace." There will be a workbook fee for each course.

The church also has designated Sunday, April 20, as Back to the Bible Sunday. The special focus is designed to highlight the need for effective Bible study through the Sunday School program. Members and visitors are invited to attend. Classes are at 9:45 a.m., followed by the worship service at 11 a.m.

For more information or to register, call the church office at (818) 421-0472. The church is at 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City:

HEALTHY FAMILIES

Canton Community Church's series on "Better Homes and Families" continues Sunday. April 20 with "Cleaning Up the Gene Pool: Breaking Unhealthy. Family Patterns." Closing out the series will be "Passing Code: Raising Children Who Make the Grade" on April 27.

The church werships at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in the Little Theator at Plymouth Canton High School at the corner of Canton Center and Joy reads, Nursery and children's programs are provided. For more information, call (818) 455-6022.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists? is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Topics include "What are Christian Science nurses?" on April 20 What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on April 27, Media Coverage of Christian Science" on May 4, *Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on May 11, and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on May 18.

"The Christian Science Sentinel Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worships services at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (519) 973-8487

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly man," will host a special movie presentation of "A Man Called Norman" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The presentation, made possible through "Focus on the Family," will be open to men and women of all faiths and denominations. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

REDFORD CLERGY

The Redford Clergy Association will meet Wednesday, April 23, at the R.C. Dunkelberger Activity Center of Presbyterian Village of Redford, 17383 Garfield. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a meeting. For lunch reservations, call Alexandra at (313) 541-6487 by April 18.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Theodore Parish's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group will present Vision, a four-piece Christian band from Mt. Olivet, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Margaret at (313) 427-9125 or John at (313) 422-5611.

LUTHERANS FOR LIFE

The Board of Christian Care of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will host Con: nie Davis, presidents of Lutherans for Life of Michigan, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Davis will speak on "Abortion: Cause and Effect." For more information, call the church office at (313) 981-0286.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth will have a Women's retreat, "In His Presence Is the Fullness of Joy," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at The Summit On the Park in Canton. The guest speaker will be Elsie Arndt and the music will be presented by "After His Heart." A luncheon will be served. Tickets are \$23, and the registration deadline is April 18. For more information, call Sandi at (313) 459-9738.

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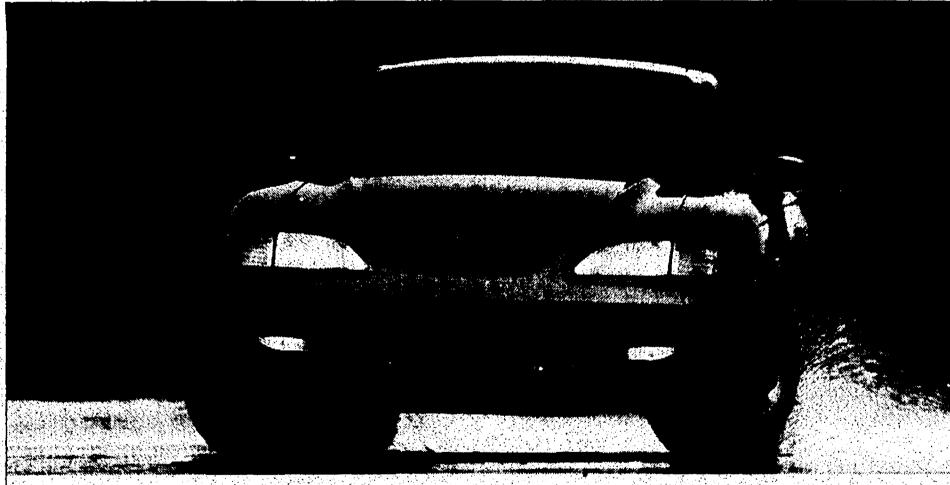
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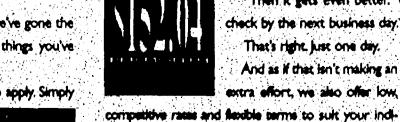
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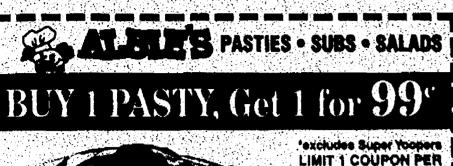
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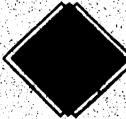


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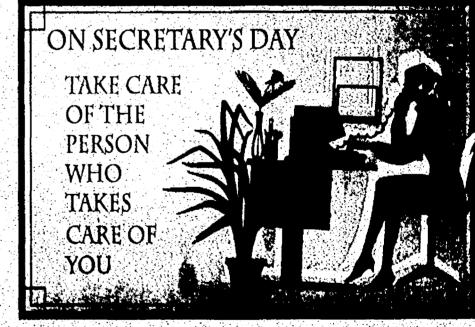
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GOOD ATTITUDE SWF, 40, Baptist, optimistic, upbeat, enjoys working out, bowling, dencing, roller skating, running, seeks charismatic, trusting, loving SM, with similar beliefs. Add 7513

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Catholic SWF, 25, family-oriented, outgoing, fun, enjoys youth group, the outdoors, billiards, seeks serious, sincere, witty SM, who is levelheaded, Add.9027

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Roman Catholic SWF, 42, friendly, personable, enjoys life, quiet times, seeks sincere, faithful, happy-go-lucky, fun SM, for potential partner, Ade.5407

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Protestant SWF, 47, communicative, triendly, enjoys
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MANY INTERESTS

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COFFEE WITH ME?

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Catholic SWF, 53, caring, sentimental, attends certain social groups, enjoys various hobbies, seeks thoughtful, considerate, old-fashioned, lender SM.

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Catholic SWF, 28, enjoys laughing, playing darts,
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ENJOYS LIFE

Baptist SWF, 70, cheerful, outgoing, enjoys walks, dining out, movies, seeks romantic, honest, bindhearted SM, with similar interests, Add 3520

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SWF, 26, 5'5', 125/be; clean-cut, outgoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks employed, clean-cut, humorous SM, with similar interests. Adv. 2744

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Catholic SWF, 55, outgoing, family values, good-humored, hobbies are gardening, reading, outdoor fun, seeks honest, with SM, with good qualities.

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1'M THE ONE
SBF, 24, quiet, down to earth, enjoys movies, long

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Protestant SWF, 36, outgoing, carefree, enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, seeks
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Cetholic SWF, 56, escycling, altends Christian activities, bridge auctions, fee markets, play cards, seeks SM, with similar interests, for compenionable, Ade 8660

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CONVERSATION
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JOYFUL LIFE

Baptist SBF, 39, moody, strokre, enjoys reading, lietening to music, movies, seeking clean, mature, physically R, handsome, honest SM. Adv. 6238

LET'S MEET

SB mom, 25, friendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son, seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM. Ade, 1031

ATTENDS CHURCH
Catholic SWF, 41, with, energetic, outgoing, enjoye
writing, computers, music, movies, seeks calm, kind,
articulate, smart, humorous SM, Ade. 1224
COMPROMISE

SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys sewing, seeks kind, generous SM, non-drinker, who is a good conversationalist. Ade 2200 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Catholic SBF, 24, fun-loving, caring, enjoys Christian activities, reading, flething, hunting, looking for understanding, loving, kind SCM, Ade 1059

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FUN, FRIENDSHIP
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life, seeks caring, tun to be around SM, Add 1379
STRONG BELIEFS

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Apostolic SBF, 33, spontaneous, fikes Christian events, reading, going to church, traveling, walks on the beach, seeking dependable, honest, sincere SM, who loves children. Adf. 9632

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Bubbly SWCF, 49, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys computers, reading, seeks kind-hearted, trustworthy, caring SM: Ade.1118
MANY INTERESTS

Caring SBF, 36, Protestant, outgoing, sensitive, enjoys life, seeks reliable, secure SM, with similar qualities. Add 8660

SWF, 44, loyal, honest, enjoys working out, walks, movies, travel, seeks honest, compatible SM who's a good listener. Ade. 1185

MAKE ME LAUGH

Catholic SW mom, S3, aubum hair, brown eyes, talkalive, social drinker/smoker, enjoys coffee, stars, time with family and triends, seeks honest, affectionate, turny SM. Add. 2695 GOD IS NUMBER ONE

Protestant SWF, 44, confident, independent, caring, enjoys fishing, writing, dancing, seeks genuine, honest, sincere SM, with similar interests. Add. 1952

ENJOYS LIFE
Friendly SWF, 39, Protestant, likes Christian concerts

and activities, music, oil pelinting, writing, looking for ceiting, outgoing, luthins set. Addresses
WHY NOT CALL!

Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, golf, walking, concerts seeks honest, open, articulate SM, Ade.5557

UP FOR A FISH FRY?

Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enjoys bilding, reading, physical activities, church, seeks carring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with. Adv. 3948

WIN MY HEART

Pleasant SB mon, 4, motivated, enjoys bowling, cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, 45-60, Ade 2424

NO COUCH POTATOES

Petite SWF, 56, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, playing cards, seeks NS, considerate, fit SM who's a moderate dinker Adé 7112

EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY
Beptist DWCF, 38, fun, lively, active, enjoys concerts, movies, live theater, reading, dining, dancing, the outdoors, seeks D/SM, N/S, with quality of heart and sout Adf. 8528

CHURCH-GOING
SBF, 46, non-denominational, bubbly, friendly, loves reading, concerts, musicale, seeks honest, dependable SM, N/S, who has Christ in his life. Add:7110
LOVES MUSIC

Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & activities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM, Add, 1122

LOVING HEART

Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM, Adlf. 1028

VERY ACTIVE

Roman Catholic SWF, 47, outcoing, triangly, educations

Roman Calholic SWF, 47, outgoing, triently, educated, enjoys horseback riding, bilding, golf, walking, seeks good-natured, honest, sincers SWM, Add 4850

REALLY NICE
Catholic SW mom, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, caramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respect-ful SM, Ade, 1997
LIGHT-HEARTED

Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian gatherings, movies, outdoor fun, sports, hiking, seeks free-spirited SCM, for deling, Add, 1661 POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5', blonds heir, outgoing, enjoys reading, long waits, denoing, music, seeks humorous, open, outgoing SM, for cesual desing. Add 3344.

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MANY INTERESTS

Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more.

ONE OF A KIND!

SSF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Add 5522

ROMANTIC.
Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM-25-35, with similar interests. Add .5145

TIME WITH HER
SW mom, 33, 577, 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue
eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Adf. 1020
ARE YOU HIM?

SW mon, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SWM. Add: 8855

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2', blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, animals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, similar interests, for dating. Adv. 5564.

SHY AND QUIET

going, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Adv. 4985

A KIND HEART

DW mom, 31, 5'9', brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enlovs

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eved blonde, full-figured, easy-

movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talking quietly, seeks SM. Adf.? 146.

TO THE POINT

SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more. Adf. 6925

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NO KIDS AT HOME?

SWCM, 55, very spiritual, funny, honest, likes
Christian activities, hobbies are sports, the outdoors,
golfing, seeks spirit-filled SF, with a sense of humor.

SPECIAL TIMES.
Catholic SWM, 36, 6'1', 1950s, adventuresome, positive, good listener, enjoys the theater, music, the outdoors, family and friends, seeks athletic, slender SF, who has similar qualities and interests. Ad#.6142

GOOD LISTENER
Religious SWM, 56, easygoing, communicative, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, sports, walking, seeks happy-go-lucky SF, with similar qualities. Ad#.1490

SPECIAL TIMES
Roman Catholic, SWM, 37, warm, witty, faithful, thoughtful, enjoys outdoor activities; golfing, theater, seeks romantic, monogamous, marriage-minded SF.

CAN BE SERIOUS
Catholic SWM, 29, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, laid-back, easygoing, enjoys movies, sports, dining in and out, seeks considerate, humorous SF, who is a hopeless romantic, Adil.1267

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QUALITY TIME
Optimistic SWCM, 38, warm, thoughtful, quiet, romantic, cheerful, enjoys theater, traivel, outdoor aports, seeks, slim, sincere, loving, faithful SWF.

SPONTANEOUS
Catholic SWM, 40, energetic, professional, enjoys
para saling, baseball, quiet times, the outdoors,
seeking affectionate, daring, exciting, loving SF.
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LIKES TO TRAVEL
Catholic SWM, 27, reliable, understanding, faithful, attends Christian activities, enjoys fishing, bosting, photography, seeks faithful, intelligent, reliable SF.

SOFT SHOULDER
Catholic SWM, 45, gentle, sensitive, communicative, enjoys woodworking, skiing, motorcycles, fine dining, seeks sensitive, honest, faltinul SCF, with integrity, who likes children, Ade.1900

ROMANTIC?
SWCM, 40, dedicated, hardworking, mature, enjoys music, the theater, art museums, seeks attractive, slender, intelligent SF, who is marriage-minded.

VERY CEREBRAL
Catholic SWM, 36, loyal, compassionale, enjoys
reading, writing, collecting CDs, museums, history,
seeks loyal, understanding, proportionale, upbest
SF Arts 1218

LIKES TO CUDDLE
Catholic SWM, 40, sincere, fun-loving, enjoys fishing, golf, tennis, seeks faithful, sincere, outgoing, trim SF, no game players, for serious relationship.

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Non-denominational SWCM, 39, brown eyes, sensitive, sincere, enjoys cooking, plays, movies, cooking, seeks intelligent, trim, athletic SF, Add 5571

CALL ME!

Catholic SWM, 19, fun, outgoing, enjoys drag racing, football, seeks SF, who likes going out and having fun. Ade.9696

WALK WITH ME

Catholic SWM, 29, humorous, fun-loving, funny, enjoys dining out, movies, rollerblading, seeks attractive, outgoing, independent SF, who knows what she wents out of Me, Adv.2214

OF INTEREST!

SWJM, 25, fun-foving, kind-hearted, enjoys collecting antiques and old advertising signs, seeks caring, levelheaded SF, who enjoys life. Add 2035 CARMEN FANI Catholic SWM, 20, church-going, enjoys reading his Bible, prayer, seeks honest, fun-loving, caring SF.

who believes in the Lord Add 1111

HEART OF GOLD

Catholic SWM, 33, kind, romantic, giving, enjoys hockey, movies, music, antique automobiles, seeks hopest, caring, considerate SF. Add 1263

UPLIFTING
Catholic SWM, 41, thoughtful, romansic, enjoys biking, family and triends, golf, swimming, comedy
clubs, seeks intelligent, marriage-minded, monogemous SF, Adit 3853

Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdoors, summer activities, seeking communicative, spontaneous, employed SF, Ade. 4800

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NO ADDICTIONS:

Dynamic, educated SWM, 41, anjoye jogoing, bilding theater, coordinating events, seeks honest intelliged SF, who is well-numbed Add 3825

SAME INTERESTS?

Catholic SWM, 21, shy patient, sensitive, enjoys at movies, alternative music, hockey games, seeks N.S. non-drinking, makure, honest SF, Ade (414 MARRIAGE-MINDED)

Catholic SWM, 43, ind. dark hair, romantic, enjoys nature, quiet evenings, chring, seeks intelligent, stem, ettractive SF, 34-44, Ade.0000

Catholic SW dad, 38, warm, land, sensitive, kning, enjoys pool, camping, time with lade, searching for caring, understanding SF, Adv. 5858

GENUINE MALE

Methodist SWM, 48, outpoins huminous, ergue
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parent, Add, 1126

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Catholic SWM, 33, personable, furnic easygoing enjoys hockey, the outdoors, rollerblacking, seeks humorous, active SF, who is easy to get along with

THIS IS THE ONE
Catholic SBM, 36, easygoing outgoing erichs
sports, movies, the outdoors, seeks horest trivingent, sensitive SF, Ade.8874
HARD-WORKING

Religious SBM, 36, enjoys dencing reachy planing sports, seeking honorable, devoted, kning seeking between 30-40 for a wife, Add 9241

TOTAL HAPPINESS

Catholic SWM, 45, positive, upbeak, enions orcaid, weightlifting, running, collectificating, walks, seeks physically III, attractive, soft-spoken, optimistic SS Adil. 1951

MAKE THAT CALL!

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Roman Catholic SWM, 36, outgoing athletic, ericus volleyball, bowling, cooking, seeks sincere, horiest, open SF, Adil. 2333

VERY BUSY

Protestant SWM, 44, hardworking, horiest, enique home remodeling, seeks humorous, kind SF, with tadditional values, Ade. 5698

ONLY THE BEST

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Humorous, easygoing SWM, 45, enjoys reading, sports, music, dining out, seeks honest, laid-back SS, who enjoys life. Add, 4111

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LLIKES TO JOKE

Protestant SWM, 25, Am-bring, essagiona, enjoye
bowling, playing pool, movies, shooting durts, seeks
honest, loving, spiritual SF, Add.9644

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Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic, furnit, tribinests; include computers, movies, rouseums, the hands, seeks honest, caring, supportive SE Ade 4343
FUNNY MAN

Open-minded Catholic SWM, 30, encys brains, fishing, horseback riding. TV, home repairs, seeks goal-oriented, ambitious SF, Addition of CREGARIOUS

People-oriented Protestant SWM, 35, encys fishing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest sincere SF.

who would like to go out and do things assetted.
Add,4555
MAKE YOUN MOVE
Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading, with

ing, listening to music, seeking open minded. Airshearted SF, Add 9040.

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Beotist SBM, 34, funny, enjoys Christian concerts.

Baptist SBM, 34, turny, enjoys Christian concerts.
Bible studies, Gospet plays, Notball, terms, Nothing for horiest, outspoken, down to earth SE who kness the Lord, Add 7000

LOYES THE LORD

Religious SWM, 46, quiet, gentle, attende Christian concerts and activities, enjoye sports, CNI, War movies, seeks pleasant, attractive SF, Adv. 4249.

LET'S MERT!

Catholic SYM, 41, humorous, creative, articulate, attends church, enjoys billing, jugging, music the outdoors, seeks kind, compassionable, humorous SS Ade, 5353

THOUGHTFUL.

Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted sincere, enjoys seiling, cutdoor sports, hilling, camping, seeks intelligent, petite, romanic, passionate SF, AJR 9.781

Of passion seeks this SWCM, 38, honest fun-bring,

enjoys sailing, outdoor activities, athletics, 2006, seeks monogemous, physically IX, family-oriented, humorous, understanding SE Adll 5708
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Non-denominational, SWM, \$1, honest, calm, easy.

going, patient, enjoys denoing, looking for stender, active, N/S SF, 5'1'-5'5', who likes travel, AdV 5621
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Pentecostal SWM, 51, marriage minded, caretye, fun-toving, enjoys billing, string, wells, seeks carry), giving SF, for serious relationship, AdV 1245

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Religious SBM, 35, down to earth, humorous nyteritic al heart, enjoys living the Me of Christ, seeks have
eat, sincere, humorous SE, no game players.

AVERACE
Catholic/Baptiel SWM, 21, hierally, enjoys Christian activities, skiing, stadding, horseback riding, sports, seets SF, Adv. 5241

SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinket, enjoye outstoor activities, seeking horiest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with citieshioned values and morels. Add. 9008
MONOGAMON'S

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 44, good-hearted, these billing, reduce, long walts, compling, seeking public, sarietic, proving marriage-minded, romando, passionale SF, Add 2000 SRC WITTH MIK.

Sincero SWM, 20, 6'; 1900a., Casholic, Nin-kning, romando, enjoya weekend trips, booting, camping, movies, seeks histogers, salthid, warm-hearted SF.

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Culture Steel 25 everyone, about church, seems profits and care and process to care points of care and process to care points grand-oriented, drug-free SF, NS.

MARBRACE-MINITED

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APPECTIONATE

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NEW IN TOWN
Hardworking SMM, 22, Califolic, outgoing, enjoys
playing pool being with hiends, talking on the phone,
seeks responsible, making SF, Add 4522
DAYERSE LIFFESTYLE

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CAN BE SERIOUS
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MARRIAGE-MINDED
University humorous SM, 33, can be serious, smoker, ericys guil, fishing, huming, camping, seeks kind-hearied SF, for serious relationship. Add 3690

GOES TO CHURCH
Builth SWM, 38 heppy, easygoing, enjoys outdoor
sports, hockey, seeks spirited, honest, religious SF.
Aut 1588

SHARE A DAY.

Cultury SWAL 27, 59", 175bs., handsome, enjoys to be chadrag, well fulfilling, church, seeking fun-fov-fry. It SE, 2231, to share nice times with. Add 4227

PICK UP THE PHONE

Patient SHAM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, enjoys denoted, seeks SF, 5'-56", who likes to denote AM, 6521

WEENEND GETAWAY

Calholic SHAM, 36, 6', 180ths., furniowing, sincere, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks that tages minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF.

LOVES CHILDREN
Catholic SWM, 21, attends Christian activities,
everys triadial arts, woodworking, reading, dancing,
seeks church-going SF, with true faith. Add 1356
LIKES ANTIQUES

Calculus SYM, 45, easygoing, kind-heerted, attends Christian activities, enjoys woodworking, biking, seeks honest faithful SF, with integrity. Add, 1967.

BOO BOO BEAR
Calculus SYM, 41, led at heart, enjoys biking, hiding,

the CARDINE, animals, seeks good-hearted, cute, sensitive, pessionate, caring SF. Add 4822
ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS
Lutheran SMM, 25, professional, easygoing, fun-loving, hitches are church, weightlifting, billiards, seeks himself, good-humored SF, cute fooks a pitis. Add 4560

POSPTIVE OUTLOOK
Carbon SHOM, 40, curious, enjoys billing, walks, pooling, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends, lamily, seeking it, min, humorous, kind, arriculate SF, willing to share her the with another, Ads.4141
SWEETNESS FOLLOWS

SSM_SS, An Arring yet serious, enjoys reading, writing. Christian activities, politics, spectator sports, seeks spicitual, territy-oriented, intelligent SF. AM. 18:36

COMMON INTERESTS?

CLASSING, easy to get along with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, billing, reading, movies, working out seeks good humored SF. Ade. 1977

GOOD ATTITUDE SAM, 51, cam, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities, encys dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'2'-5'S, AM, 1256

VARIOUS INTERESTS
Levels SWM 43, seeking vibrant, intelligent, caring, bridge warm, personable SF, for companionship.

Coving: barry SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys hower, countries, seeks very honest, cute, outgoing, easy to get along with SF. Ade 941.

UP FOR A CHAILENGE?

WHAT would SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, realing, the Bobb, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks carries, emperhetic, communicative SF.

FIND OUT MORE

As acce SPOILS HIS GAL.

Banks SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, showing pool bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, NY relationship. Adv. 4360

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humby, likes the
culdivins, flee meriods, dining out, doesn't dance,
seeks horsel SF, with similar interests. Add 7818

GOOD COOK?

PSM, 48, 5'11', 2060s, R. active, professional, actives cutative activities, conversation, seeking SF, 35's, attack medium, intelligent, neal SF, Ad4,4287

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not into biars, NS, light drinker, likes pool, bowling, makes, seeks SF, with similar interests: Add. 4712

BIOWILER

DWM, S4, 6', brown heir, blue eyes, enjoys cooking.
Distributing, seeks loving SF. Add. 1885

CYM (8), 58, husly build, brown hair, hazel eyes,

DWCM, 44, inclinating, hardworking, self-employed, draft-to-earth, seeks intendintly with SF to enjoy time: with Asil 6797.

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SEEKING FRIEND

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kinehip, hispeakily leading to a long-term relationship. Adll 1162
NO GAMES!
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LAKES RECIPES

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Jerry Lucas to speak

NBA Hall of Famer Jerry Lucas will speak Sunday and Monday, April 20-21 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, located between Lilly and Sheldon in Canton.

Lucas, an Olympic Gold Medalist and threetime basketball All-America from Ohio State, will present a message on family relationships during the 11 a.m. worship and again at 6 p.m. Sunday on "Bible Memory Made Easy - How to. Learn."

A free offering will be taken during both ser-

The two-time College Player of the Year and seven-time NBA All-Star, who was also recognized as Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, will also present a free seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday on How to "Remember Names and

Lucas is also known as "Dr. Memory," a leading authority on memory training and learning systems. He has published over 60 books sharing. his technique.

For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

Warner earns rowing trip

University of Michigan freshman crew member Steve Warner (Livonia Stevenson), competing in the Novice Lightweight men's category, earned a qualifying time of 6:32.5 in the Crash B Sprints in a Satellite Regatta at the Indiana Indoor Rowing Championships (Feb. 2 in Elkhart, Ind.)

The 6-foot-3, 154-pound frosh qualified for the Junior Lightweight men's event at the Indoor Worlds.

At the Crash Bs, Warner finished second with a time of 6:30.4.

Warner was an All-Observer track performer in the 1,600-meter run last year where he finished sixth in the state Class A meet.

He is currently in the honor's program at Michigan.

St. Edith wins tourney

The Livonia St. Edith's Grade School varsity team recently captured the Our Lady of Sorrows Baseball Tournament with a 10-5 win over the host team in the title game.

St. Edith's also upended St. Fabian and St.

Joan of Arc en route to the finals.

Members of the St. Edith squad, coached by Joe Mercier and Bernie McDonnell, include: Jason Dammas, Dan Kuratko, Sean Mahoney, Tim McCarthy, Eric Mink, Gary Zielke, Kyle Jekot, Billy Marsack, Aaron Marx, Bernie McDonnell, Andrew Miller, Jeff Niemiec, Eric Olson and Billy Rabe.

UDM baseball outing

The second annual University of Detroit Mercy baseball alumni and friends golf outing will begin at 10 a.m. (shotgun scramble) Monday, June 16 at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake, Mi. 48386.

The cost is \$100 per person (includes 18 holes, cart, beverages, lunch and dinner).

Checks must be made payable by Friday, June 6 to: Bob Miller, Jr./Golf, 15050 Golfview, Livo-

For more information, call (313) 464-0808 or (313) 665-2265.

Collegiate baseball note

Although Eastern Michigan University's baseball team was swept last weekend in a fourgame series against Ball State - falling from first to fourth place — senior designated hitter Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) continued his hot hitting, going seven for 15 with a homer, a pair of doubles and three RBI.

He is hitting ,459 (45 for 98) on the year.

Ocelot golfers triumph

Schoolcraft College's men's golf team posted some pretty impressive scores in a three-tournaments-in-three-days weekend.

Led by Redford Catholic Central graduate Brad Villa, the Ocelots won the 10-team Glen Oaks Invitational last Friday with a 322 total. Villa's 79 led SC; Andy Baron added an 80, with Eric Gustaf shooting an 81 and Brian Gabbeart. an 82.

On Saturday at the eight-team Tri-State University Invitational in Angola, Ind., SC finished seventh with a 327 team total in cold, rainy conditions. Villa shot a 77, Dan Gourlay and Baron added 82s, and Brian Gabbeart had an 86.

Last Thursday at the Kalamazoo Valley CC Invitational, SC was fifth out of 10 teams with a 320 total. Gourlay led the Ocelots with a 77, followed by Jeff Berger with a 79 and Baron; Gabbeart and Villa, each with 82s (top four

SC plays in the Oakland CC Invitational at the Pontiac Country Club Friday.

Crusaders' Shaffer halled

Madonna University's Dawn Shaffer, a senior third baseman, was named NAIA Great Lakes Sectional softball player of the week for her performance in the Lady Crusaders' 4-0 week.

Shaffer batted .429, going 6-for-14 with two doubles, one home run and eight runs batted in. For the season, Shaffer leads Madonna in doubles (five), triples (three), home runs (four), RBI (26) and runs scored (25). She's batting .386 for the Crusaders, who are 15-8-1.



Scholarship honorees: Livonia hockey players Analy Dominisks (far left). Tom Pestar (second from left), Kyle Dawley (second from right) and Mike Sohmidt (for right) were each presented \$1,000 scholarships from the Rick Laramore Memorial Fund. On hand to help present the college assistance grants were Rick's parents Dick (center) and Judy, along with sister Jennie (Karwowski).

Laramore's team

Livonia icers receive scholarships

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Four varsity hockey players. from the Livonia Public Schools each received \$1,000 scholarships Tuesday in the name of the Rick Laramore Memorial Fund.

The presentation was made in front of Eddie Edgar Arena to Mike Schmidt and Andy Domsalski, both of Stevenson High, Kyle Dawley, Churchill; and Tom Taylor, Franklin.

To date. 12 seniors have benefitted from the Memorial Fund in honor of Laramore, a Churchill varsity hockey player who died at age 17 on March 27, 1996.

Rick began playing hockey at age 10 in the Livonia Hockey Asso-CHRESCH AND TOTAL OF

year for the Chargers. Laramore, who also enjoyed spending his hours playing the guitar, put up a valiant fight with passion and grit after being diagnosed with lymphoma cancer. He entered Children's Hospital in Jan. of 1995.

Among this year's recipients: Schmidt, a first-team All-Observer pick as a defenseman, helped Stevenson to a 16-5-3 record and a Suburban High School Hockey League championship last season.

Carrying a 3.8 grade-point average, Schmidt plans to attend the University of Michigan where he will enroll in the LS&A program. He also may ask for a tryout with the U-M hockey team. He is leaning toward a career in teaching or business.

Schmidt is also a member of the Stevenson varsity tennis squad.

Domzalski, another first-team All-Observer forward, notched seven goals and 21 assists this season. He plans to apply his scholarship money to an apprenticeship as an electrician.

Domasiski is currently rollerblading and would like to play juniors next season.

Bell Domralski and Schmidt made All Schurren

Dawley, a second-team All-Observer pick as a forward and honorable mention All-SHSHL. will attend Central Michigan University this fall. He is leaning toward a career in teaching or fire science. He plans to continue to play recreational hockey.

 Taylor, who carries a 8.0 GPA,
 will attend Western Michigan Univesity in the fall with an emphasis

in environmental studies. A goaltender, Taylor made hon-

orable mention All-Observer and All-SHSHL. He plans to play club' hockey in Kalamazoo.

Taylor is also a member of the Franklin track and cross country teams.

Several Laramore committee members attended Tuesday's presentation. Also on hand were with Rick's parents, Dick and Judy, along with his sister, Jennie (Karwowski).

Committee member Rose Madge also announced that Sunday, Sept. 14 will be the Laramore Memorial Fund Golf Outing at Idyl Wyld in Livonia.

There will be two shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Registration is at 6 s.m. and 12:15 p.m.,

respectively.) The cost is \$80 for adults and \$60 for high school and college students. The package includes golf, cart, anacks, refreshments and a ? p.m. dinner at the Railan American Center.

All proceeds will benefit Laukemia, Research, Life, Inc. and the Children's Laukenia Foundstion of Michigan.

For a golf registration form, call Judy Laramers at (\$13) 525-3896. For hole sponsorative, call Dabi Elliott at (\$13) 522-2457.

BASKETBALI

Recruit Jordan returns as Titan

By Neal Zipser Staff Writer

A familiar name is on his way back home to play basketball for University of Detroit Mercy.

Michael Jordan, who played bas-ketball at Redford Catholic Central, from 1994-96, recently signed to play basketball at UDM beginning in the fall. Jordan spent the past year attending a post graduate school outside of Boston.

The announcement may have surprised some people who knew Jordan more for his famous name than for his basketball skills.

But according to the 6-foot-6 guard-forward, his game has drastically improved thanks to a growth spurt and superior coaching.

"I was 6-4 and 195 pounds at CC, and now I'm 6-6 and 215 pounds," he said. "Every past of my game has improved drastically. My work ethic has been better and the coaching here is the best I've ever had."

Jordan helped lead Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass. to a 15.7 record in a league he considered "more stacked" than the Catholic League. He averaged 22 points and a team-high 11 rebounds.

Jordan joined 6-5 point guard Jared Hardwick as one of the state's most potent one-two punches. Hardwick was honored as a member of the Massachusetts Dream Team, while Jordan was named to the All-New England Prep Team.

"Offensively, everything went through Michael and Jared," Cushing coach Bill Wenning said. "Michael was our outside scoring

Butler, Indiana State, New Hampshire and Akron were other universities that courted Jordan. But all it took to sway the 18-year old was a trip to UDM during spring

break and a chance to meet UDM coach Perry Watson and his staff. "Once I met the coaching staff I knew that was the place for me," he said Tuesday from his residence at Cushing. "There was no need visit-

ing any other schools." "We saw him his senior season at CC and Perry knew that he was a tough-nose kid who just needed some seasoning," UDM assistant coach Mickey Barrett said. "He's a very good shooter and at 6-6 he'll be

able to shoot over people."

After being a part-time starter during his senior season at CC, Jordan struggled through the remainder of the year. He decided another year of school, along with the guidance of a renown coaching staff, could fine-tune his game as a player - and more importantly as a per-

"It was a mutual decision between me and my family that I attend this school," Jordan said. "Cushing is well known out East to have an excellent basketball program and play tough competition. It's a tight community here and not only have my basketball skills have improved, but so have my grades. But the biggest change has been my mental approach on the court."

Wenning said Jordan made tremendous strides during the sea-

"He was very intent on scoring early in the season, but he learned to let the game come to him and not force his shots," he said. "He came a long way this season and I really thing his best basketball is still ahead of him."

According to Jordan, Watson has assured him that he will not be redshirted and have a role on the team next season. Jordan, who will have four years of eligibility remaining, will join Livonia Franklin's 6-8 standout Matt Bauman as freshman on the team.

"I'll probably play the three-man," he said. "Coach Watson likes my outside game and thinks I can be effective there."

When I left CC, I never thought be playing for UD.".

Please see JORDAN, CS

Chargers blank Franklin

GIRLS SOCCER

Lizz Szkrybalo scored a pair of goals Monday as Livonia Churchill rolled to a 4-0 girls soccer victory over defensive-minded Livonia

Churchill is now 3-0-1 overall and 2.0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

Franklin is winless in four starts. Jamie Scott and Kersten Conklin each added goals as the visiting Chargers outshot Franklin 24-1.

"Franklin did a nice job defending," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "They packed it in and made us come to them.

"They probably planned to do that and we had trouble finishing. It was a slower-paced game than I expected but I was happy to come out with a win." Franklin goalkeeper Tiffanie

Hembrough helped keep it from becoming a rout. The Patriots also received strong play from freshman forward Jessica Decker and junior defender Kim Baruzzini. *STEVENSON S. N. FARMINGTON O: Goal

keeper Jenny Barker broke the school record for shutouts and junior Allison Campbell pumped in four goals and had one assist as Livonia Stevenson cruised to a WLAA-Lakes Division triumph at North Farmington, Stevenson is now 3.0-1 overall and 1.0 in

the Lekes. North is winless in three tries. Barker, a junior, ran her career shutout total Sarah Wittrock had a goal and an assist for

the winners, while Michelle Vettraino, Paula Sherub and freshmen Andrea: Sled tallled the other Stevenson goels. .JOHN GLINN 3, W.L. CENTRAL 1: Westland

John Glann samed a WLAA-Lakes Division vic-A gael es Maileg fake Ceutlei senior Nicki Farrar, freshmen Noelle Swartz and sophomore Katle Krause scored the victorious Rockets, now 2-2 overall, 1-1 in the division:



Near miss: Churchill's Kersten Conklin (right) kept Franklin goalkeeper Tiffanie Hembrough busy on this shot.

unassisted breakaway goal at the 25 minute

Swartz scored, assisted by sophomore Kris. ten Krohn, 15 minutes into the second half to put Glenn up 2-Q. After Central cut its deficit to 2-1 with a

goal by Crissy Clanton, Glenn added some Insurance when Krause scored enelected by Farrar with 10 minutes remaining.

"Farrar's a good sperk, but it was a team . realizing they've got to move the balf. We'll breek the shutout.

Farrar gave the Rockets a 1-0 lead with her a still have a herd time with the good teams; but we'll learn from this."

MERCY 4. LADYWOOD 1: Jens Kluska scored two goals and added one assist; including a pencity kick, to lead Farmington Hills Mercy (3-1, 2-1) to a Catholic League Central Division victory Monday over host Livonia Lady

wood (Q-2-1 overall). Sisters Betsy and Mary Gignec also added gods for the Marline, who led 2-0 at Intermis-

effort," Glenn soach Jerry Ponistowski said. Nikki Pempreen scored the lone Ladywood admitted. But I've always liked the "Everybody's stepping up to the ball, hids are goal from Chary! Sleger in the second half to

LIVONIA-WESTLAND WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, April 17 Fordson at Franklin, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.ni. Rooper at Hulon Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18 Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. Harper Woods at Chille, 4:30 p.m. Luth, North at Luth, Weld, 4:30 p.m.

Seturday, April 19

(all double headers unless noted) Tay, Kennedy at John Glein, 11 a.m. buth Westland at Flat Rock, 10 a.m. Redlerd CC at Brother Rice, 11 a.m. Wayne at Thurston, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, April 17

Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Franklin Rd. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 18

Canton at Franklin, 4 p.nt. Stevenson at W.E. Central, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Region (2), J. 30 p.m.

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(all double headers unless noted) Taylor Inv. Tournament, 9 a.m. Luth, Westland at Annapolis, 11 a.m. Redford Union at Stevenson, 11 a.m. BOYS TRACK

Thursday, April 17 John Glenn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Country Day, Gabriel Richard

at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m. Seturdey, April 19 Novi Relays, 10:30 a.m. Elks Relays at Dearborn, TBA. West Bloomfield Relays

GIRLS TRACK Thursday, April 17

Northville at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m. Country Day, Gabriel Richard at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m.

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Lady Chief Relays at Canton, 10 a.m. W. Bloomfield Inv., 10 a.m. Novi Releys, 10:30 a.m. GIRLE SOCCER

Thursday, April 17. Ladywood at Divine Child, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 18

Stevenson at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Woodhayen at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m. Troy at Churchill, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Friday, April 18

Wayne St. at Madonna (2), 2 p.m. Seturday, April 19 Indiana Tech at Madonna (2), 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20

Indiana Tech at Madonna, 10 a.m. Ind. Tech vs. Ohio Domin., 12:30 p.m. Ohlo Dominican at Madonna, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 17 Madonna vs. Northwood at Ladywood H.S. (2), 4 p.m. Saturday Sunday, April 19-20 Madonna at St. Francis (III.), TBA. TSA - times to be announced.

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Spartans clip Raiders, 3-2

Allison Luczak scored the game-winning run on runner interference call to give host Livonia Stevenson a 3-2 eightinning softball victory Monday over North Farmington.

The Spartans, off to their best start in years, improved to 3-0 overall and 1.0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes

Activities Association. Host Stevenson tallied the game-winning run in the bottom

of the eighth. Pinch-hitter Jenny Pawlowski walked and reached second on a passed ball.

Luczak then singled, but Pawlowski was thrown out at the plate by North pitcher Kate Devereaux. Luczak then trotted home after the umpire ruled a North fielder had obstructed

North out-hit Stevenson, 7-6. Kristi Copi led Stevenson with

a pair of hits. Winning pitcher LeAnn Schraufnagle walked four and struck out five.

Losing pitcher Mickey Spisz fanned 11 and walked four. She also led North (1-1, 0-1) with two

.CHURCHILL 3, W.L. WESTERN 2: Sophomore right-hander Adrienne Doyle throw a three-hitter Monday, propelling host Livonia Churchill (2-1, 1-0) to a WLAA-Western Division victory over visiting Walled Lake Western (0-2, 0-1).

Doyle allowed only one earned run and did not walk a batter.

Western pitcher Angle Balconi, who allowed five hits and struck out four without a walk, took the loss.

Churchill scored twice in the fourth Senior second baseman Tina Naif led off with a triple and scored on Jessie

Jenkins' hit. Jessica Schulte then knocked in Jenkins with the second run. The Chargers added the game-winner

M GIRLS SOFTBALL

Raegan Tischer tripled home Megan McGinty with two outs.

FRANKLIN 14, NORTHVILLE 7: LIVO nia Franklin doubled up Northville on Menday in a WLAA-Western Division game hosted by the Mustangs.

The Patriots, who moved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the WLAA; outhit the Mustangs, 17-4.

Winning pitcher Lott Jendrusik struck out 12 and walked six. She also also was one of five Patriots to collect two hits. Joining her were Randi-Wolfe. Melissa Zawacki, Andrea Kmet and Tera

The Patriots jumped to an 80 lead after 25 innings. Highlighting a four-run third was a three-run home run by Missy

Margaret Schultz led the Patriots

with three hits and three runs scored. Kmet drove in three runs and scored twice. Jendrusik, Zawacki and Wolfe each hit triples, taking advantage of the spacious outfield that isn't by a home run fence.

W.L. CENTRAL 18, JOHN GLENN 1: Westland John Glenn first-year coach Ron Staples is beginning to feel more and more like Buddy Bell after defending WLAA champion Walled Lake Central (2-0, 1-0) romped to a five-inning mercyrule Lakes Division victory Monday over the host Rockets (0-4, 0-1).

The Vikings jumped on Glenn starter Katle Foran for 10 runs on three hits and eight walks in the opening inning.

Meanwhile, winning pitcher Kami Scott scattered four hits over five

Samantha Crews' single brought home Jill Murphy with the lone lenn run in the opening inning. Jocelyn Fendelet also had a hit and walked for Glenn.

*LADYWOOD 7-6, CABRINI 0-3: Livonia Ladywood bounced back from Friday's double-header loss to Farmington Hills Mercy by sweeping visiting Allen Park Cabrini in a twinbill on Monday.

Senior Cathy Hermann had a fine showing in the opener, fenning 13 and

allowing just two hits. She also helped her own cause with

three hits, including a triple. Melante Grewe also had three hits, while Gina Yaquinto, Sara Thelameyer

and Ann Bolognino added two spiece. in the nightcap, Grown picked up the win on a four-hitter. She struck out six and walked only two in seven innings.

Wendy Boase led the Blazers' offer-

sive attack with two hit, Hermann, Thelameyer and Ann Kilek

each added RBI singles. ·LUTH, WESTLAND . HAMTRAMCK 8: On Monday, Junior reliever Michelle Wiersig came on put out the fire and host Lutheran High Westland (20 overall) railled for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to best the Cosmos (3-1) in a Metro Conference game.

In the seventh, Sarah McGhee's bases loaded double brought home Jenny Blaine and Jenny Schulz, both of whom reached base on errors.

The next three batters - Shannon Greet, Sherie Manning and Lindsay Allor-- walked, forcing home one tun, Sarah Hoffmeler then singled in the game win-

Wiersig cante on in the sixth inning for sophomore starter Katle Helden, who walked nine and allowed five hits.

With one out and the bases loaded, She fanned the next two batters to get out of the inning.

In the seventh. Wiersig allowed one run on one hit.

tit was pretty gutsy effort," said Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz. *We knew it was not a good situation. for her. We did play pretty good defensively (despite a total of seven errors) and Michelle picked us up."

· LUTHERAN N'WEST 17. Livonia CLARENCEVILLE 16: Clarenceville lost its season and Metro Conference opener Monday to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest in

an eight-inning affair. The game was tied 11-all after seven innings.

Northwest, which racked up eight extra base hits, scored six times in the top of the eighth before a five-run Clarenceville rally fell one short.

"We feel good about the game." Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellahan ... said, "We're a completely different team than last year. Same players, but differ-

Rachel Sundberg went 3 for 3 with a doubte and five RBI in a tosing cause.

Losing pitcher Michelle Ufford gave up 17 hits, but walked only three.



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Even though Tuesday's dual meet between Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood was the first for each team this season, the two rivals didn't disappoint as the meet wasn't decided until the end.

The Blazers, who had the edge in the middle distance events. captured the 1,600 meter relay and won the meet 68-60.

"I was very happy with the way the girls ran today; they showed a lot of heart and a lot of guta," Ladywood coach Rod Sorenson said.

The 1,600 team of Leah Johnson, Kelly Carey, Maggie Tibaldi and Laura Yales finished in 4:29.5, nearly 10 seconds ahead of the closest Mercy squad.

The Blazers were also victorious in two of the other three relays. In the 400, Yales and Carey teamed with Kendall Carey and Katie McGraw to cross in a winning time of 53.5.

In the 3,200 relay, Jackie Urbanczyk, Carrie Walsh, Ann Figurski and Nicole Garrett took first in 10:29.8.

The Marlins won the 800 relay (1:50.4) behind the running of Angka Morris, Nicole Carter, Rashida Rudolph and Stephanie

Cunningham. The Blazers, however, showed their strength in the middle distances, as Urbanczyk took the 800 run in 2:36.4, and Jessica Hayden won the 1,600 run in

Mercy's Christina Andriola later won the 3,200 run in 12:56.6.

Yales picked up a big win in for Ladywood in the 100 dash (14.2), narrowly defeating hurdles: Jason Woehlke (CC), 16.6;

PREP TRACK

Mercy's Kashka Booker (14.3). Mercy came back to win the 200 as Morris recorded a 26.6. But Ladywood countered with a victory in the 400, as Paige Ahrens crossed the line in 1:04.4.

"I was impressed with Mercy's strength in the 200 meter dash, but I was also impressed with our performances in the middle distances and distance events," Sorenson said.

The Marlins had the edge in the field events where Kathy Telford took first in the shot put and discus. Jen Ninowski picked up valuable points for Ladywood with second places in the two throwing events.

Mercy's Natalie Grondin won the high jump with a leap of 4feet-8, but Erin Hayden got the points back for Ladywood in the long jump, 14-61. Hayden edged out Mercy freshman Danielle Darling (14-5).

The two rivals split the hurdles with Ladywood's Suzanne Peplinski taking the 300 hurdles in 50.0 and Mercy's Jamie Snow winning the 100 hurdles in 18.5.

BOYS TRACK RESULTS

REDFORD CC 99.5 H.W. NOTRE DAME 33.5 April 15 at Harper Woods

Shot put: Dan Dominguez (CC), 50 feet, 5 inches; high jump: 1. Andy Popiel (CC), 5-10; 3,200-meter relay: CC (Chris Laney, John Faunce, Wayne Brigee, Craig Skalski), 9:03; 110 high



Handing off: Carrie Walsh (right) passes the baton to teammate Ann Figurski, who ran the third leg in the victorious 3,200-meter relay for Livonia Ladywood.

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PREP BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 5 FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 3 April 14 at Charchill

No. 1 singles: Rob Aloe (LC) def. Ryan Shade, 64, 64; No. 2: Ryan Green (LC) def. David Kupferer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 3: Jim Busker (FHH) def. Lorenzo Pivanti, 6-1, 6-2; No. 4: Mark Moore (LC) def. Mortiz

Maglera, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; No. 1 doubles: Nader Salah-Chip Norton (LC) def. Chris Leland-Sean Sarsfield, 6-2, 26, 7-5; No. 2: Mark Fucinari-Nick Fucinari (FHH) def. Mark Waldron-Jason Boyd, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); No. 3: Jan Quay-Kenny Tseng def. Justin Barringer-Robert Gorayskl. 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; No. 4: Rob Platt-Adam Tandon (FHH) def. Bobb Koivunen-Eric

Williams, 7-5, 6-2, Churchill's dual meet record: 1-0.

> PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 April 14 at Canton

No. 1 singles: Gagan Patrecha (PC) def. Kiran Karwande, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Vinnie Ikch (PC) def. Mike Schmidt, 6-1, 6-3; No. 3: Ryon Kerr (PC) def. Amit Patel, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; No. 4: Jeff Ammons (PC) def. Ryan Winkler, 7-5, 6-0:

No. 1 doubles: Paul Debusk-Scott Rayburn (LS) def. Bryan Harris-Atwell-Matt Hartley, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; No. 2: Rob Baker-Mike McGhie (LS) def, Andrew Aleskowicz-Rickie Ikeh. 6-1, 6-3; No. 3: Gary Levenbach-Mike Bruder (PC) def. Richard DeLuca Matt Hartunian, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4: Adam Allen-Vishal Josipura (PC) def. Brian Budd-Joel Turbiak, 6-3, 6-2.

Dual meet records: Canton, 1-0; Stevenson, 0-1,

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 7 **DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD 1** April 11 at Divine Child

No. 1 singles: Thiago Costa (WJG) def. Dan Harris, 7-5, 6-4; No. 2; Deepak Dashairya (WJG) def. Todd Hamerick, 6-4, 6-3; No. 3: Anthony Anzelmo (DDC) def. John Raicu, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4: Justin Row-

land (WJG) def. Matt Dryja, 6-0, 7-5; No. 1 doubles: Joe Mifsud-Mike Purdy (WJG) def. Paul Bar-Vince Maccani, 6-4, 6-3: No. 2: Don Godbey-Dave Fowler (WJG) def. Chris Martin-Steve Brudzinski, 6-3, 6-1: No. 3: Dan Kovacs-Mike Stacy (WJG) def. David Hindley-Nate Michon, 6-1, 6-2; No. 4: Dave Kovacs-Rajiv Dashairya (WJG)

def, Mike Grezlik-Andy Ballnik, 6-1, 6-3. Gienn's overall dual meet record: 4-0.

PREP GIRLS GOLF

800 relay: CC (Tim Finnerty, Jason

Woelike, Tony Keshishlan, Charlle

Bolognino), 1:41.4; 1,800 run: Joe

Hubert, 4:40; 400 relay: CC (Laney,

Faunce, Brigee, Skalski), 48.3; 400;

Brian Teefey (CC), 55.7; 300 hurdles: Don Slankster (CC), 43.7; 800:

Faunce (CC), 2:06; 3,200; Mike Grif

fin (CC), 10:26; 3,200 relay: CC

(Skalski, Kevin Nowak, Cortney Robl-

CC's dual meet record: 1-0.

son, Bolognino), 3:50.

FARMINGTON UNITED 263 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 271

April 15 at Whispering Willows Farmington scorers: Laura Cuniffe, 59;

Faun O'Leary, 62; Katie Perry, 69; Stephanie Unger, 73.

Franklin scorers: Beth Parnell, 56 (medalist); Katie Beasley, 68; Karen Hollenbeck, 73; Sabine Barrows, 74.

Dual most records: Farmington United. 1-2; Franklin, 0-2.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 207 **WALLED LAKE WESTERN 213**

April 14 at Idyl Wyld Stevenson scorers: Kelly Kristy, 42 (medalist); Mandy Carlson, 52; Andrea D'Alessandro,

56: Lisa Lapenta, 57. Western scorers: Becky Vollmer, 48; Alyica Matthews, 51; Sarah Sobieck and Kim Segal,

Stevenson's dual meet record: 30 overall; 20 Western Lakes Activities Association.

Next match: Livonia Public Schools Tournament April 18 at Idyl Wyld. DEARBORN 197 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 215

April 14 at Dearborn Hills Franklin scorers: Beth Parnell, 46 (personal best); Karen Hollenbeck and Katle Beasley, 55 each; Pam Wishard, 59.

Dual meet records: Franklin, 0.1; Dearborn,

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or Michigan State or University of Michigan."

While Jordan renews a friendship with Bauman, he will also mark. join senior forward Perry Robin-

Barrett, who was instrumental passion to win and to improve, against him," Jordan said.

school and wanted to play there, in recruiting Bauman, is opti- I think Perry seas the same mistic that both Bauman and Jordan will help the Titans. improve on last season's 16-13 stay in touch with Marc McDon-

"We're excited because we play at the University of Loyola son, a former Catholic League think both of them could help us - a rival of the Titans in the rival from Redford Bishop win," Barrett said. "Matt is a Midwest Collegiate Conference. hard-working player who has

things in Michael."

Jordan will also continue to ald, who will graduate CC and

"I'm looking forward to playing

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Area gymnasts form elite group

1997 ALL-AREA GYMMASTICS

FIRST TEAM

Sarah Nolan, Farmington Brooke Rubin, Estimination Liz Fitzgerald, Phy Canton Marcie Emerick, Ply. Centon Katle Boogren, Wsld. Gleiki Kristin Kosik, Ply. Salem

SECOND TEAM

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HONORABLE MENTIONS

Farmington: Anna Clark, Deanna Vacca, Liz Stoler; Salem: Brooke Kilby, Janine Schmedding, Kristan Los: Canton: Michelle Famsworth. Both Muyloort, Becky Wollrom, Holly Graham; Glonn: Kristy Broadrick, Jonny Down, Vanessa Marsh; Clarenceville: Gabbie Bennett, Missy Hubol,

BY DAN O'MEARA AND C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITERS

An elite group of six gymnasts comprises the 1997 All-Observer team.

Farmington's Sarah Nolan and Plymouth Salem's Kristin Kosik proved they are among the best in the state.

Brook Rubin also represents Farmington Public Schools, which had the best team in Observerland this year.

Plymouth Canton first-team selections Marcie Emerick and Liz Fitzgerald, Westland John Glenn's Katie Boogren and Kosik were major reasons their teams qualified for the Class A finals.

Farmington combined its two teams into one this year, and coaches Jeff Dwyer and Alicia Herpick were chosen Coaches of the Year.

Farmington had the best finish among area teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, which expanded to eight

Northville-Novi.

teams, placing fourth behind Hartland, Brighton and

Competing in what was arguably the toughest regional in the state, Farmington scored 139:55 — the best ever recorded by a Farmington team — but finished fifth and missed qualifying for the state meet by a niere 1.5 points.

The second team includes Farmington juniors Marie Law and Kelly Barenie, Glenn junior Stephanie Thompson, Glenn sophomore Jessica Beach, Canton's Nicole Vaagenes and Salem's Allison Bracht.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Sarah Nolan, juntor, Farmington: Nolan came back from a potential season ending back injury to finish the season with a strong performance at the state finals.

Notan achieved her highest all around score (35.85) of the season at the state meet and finished third in Division II allaround.

She also was all-state on bars, beam and vault. It was her second time at state, having finished 10th in the allaround last year.

In the regional, Nolan placed second on bars (9.25), sixth on vault (8.75), seventh on floor exercise (9.2) and fifth

in the all-around (35.8). Nolan was ninth in the all-around (35.55) at the Western Lakes meet, seventh on beam (8.85) and ninth on

vault (8.7).

"Sarah is one of the best competitors I've ever coached," coach Jeff Dwyer said. "She's able to put aside any nervousness and just concentrate on the task at hand. She usually accomplishes what she sets out to do.

"It will be hard to top what she did this year. But she has a great opportunity next year, and she definitely has the potential to do as well or better."

Brook Rubin, sophomore, Farmington: Rubin has been a solid performer for two seasons. She was a state qualifier as a freshman but just missed on vault and

floor in a difficult regional this year.

ALL-OBSERVER She had an outstanding WLAA meet, placing sixth in the all-around with a season high score of 35,55. Rubin also was second on beam (9.3) and eighth on bars (8.9) in the WLAA.

> Rubin averaged 34.40 in all around competition. Her high scores were 8.6 on vault, 9.0 on bars, 9.3 on beam and 9.3 on floor.

"Brook was our leader in every competition," Dwyer said. "She was consistently one of the top all-arounders in every big meet, For a sophomore, that was outstanding.

"She makes the sport look really casy. She's very elegant and she makes it look like an art. She's one of the most dedicated gymnasts I've had. She's in the gynt year round. She's already started working out for next year.

Liz Fitzgerald, freehman, Ply. Canton: What Fitzgerald accomplished as a freshman is almost scary, particularly considering she took a year off from gymnastics before returning to compete for the Chiefs.

Chosen as Canton's rookle of the year, Fitzgerald "didn't get it together until mid-season," according to Canton coach John Cunningham. "You could see her improvement week-to-week.

"She's taking the steps that will make her an elite gymnast in the years to come."

At the state regional meet, Fitzgerald placed 10th in the all-around (33.55); at the WLAA championships, she was 13th (34.15).

Together with teammate and firstteam selection Marcie Emerick, Fitzgerald gives Cunningham something "exciting to look forward to."

Marcie Emerick, sophomore, Pty. Canton: What Emerick managed to accomplish in the past year is truly amazing.

On the Chiefs' state runners up team of last season, she was "sixth or seventh" best, according to her coach. With the loss of several of those gynnasts, Emerick's stock rose - and she rose to the challenge.

"She did a lot of work during the offseason and, if not for her strained back, she would have done even better at state meet," Cunningham sald, "She's going to be someone to beat next vear.'

Emerick was ninth at the state regional meet in the all-around (34.025) and placed 15th at the WLAA finals



Sarah Nolan Farmington



Farmington



Liz Fitzgeraid Plymouth Cariton



Marcle Emerick Plymouth Canton



Katle Boogren Westland John Glenn



Kristin Kosik Plymouth Salem

Both (Emerick and Fitzgerald) are team leaders, someone the others look up to," said Cunningham. "They haven't yet reached their potential, and it's not because they haven't worked at it. They just need time.

*They made quantum leaps this year. and they have quantum leaps yet to

Katle Boogren, senior, John Glenn: Boogren was Glenn's most consistent gymnast and led the Rockets to the state finals as a team qualifier.

She qualified for state individually on beam and would have qualified for the all-around competition if not for a fall in floor exercise.

Her season best was 34,35 in the allaround. She was 12th in the WLAA meet (34.25) and tied for ninth in the regional (33.1). She averaged 33.5 for the sea-

Boogren's best scores were 9.1 on floor, 8.9 on beam, 8.2 on bars and 8.4 on vault.

"Katie is an unselfish team leader," coach Debbie Hosein said. "It's natural for her to think about others before her-

self. She is the best captain I've ever had. She is also the hardest-working person I have ever seen."

Kristin Kosik, senior, Ply. Salem: Kosik isn't just an athlete who enjoys competing. She excels, at everything she goes after.

The defending WLAA champion in the

high jump, Kosik has been Salem's leader in gymnastics the past two seasons, during which she has served as team captain: Her consistency is exceptional, Koslk

scored 35.575 in placing fifth in the allaround at the state regional, and hit 36.55 at the WLAA meet to finish sec-

At the regional, she was also second in the vault, sixth in the bars, seventh in the floor and eight in the beam.

At conference, Kosik placed second in the vault and floor, fifth in the beam and sixth in the bars. She scored 9.60. her season's best total, on floor at the WLAA final:

Kosik's grade-point average is another indication of her drive for excellence: 4.02, making her a National Honor Society member and class valedictorian.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Wayne County Commission will consider an amendment to Section 9

of the Wayne County Comprehensive User Fee Ordinance to establish fees

for certain park system services; the amendment would increase green fees

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the mid-teens at sunrise I wondered why on earth I was even thinking about fishing. Yet there I was last week, bundled up like a Eskimo on a pilgrimage, waiting to motor out of Lexington Harbor and into the southern waters of Lake Huron for some early spring salmon fishing.

Although the weather was more suited for ice fishing, I felt fortunate that we were even able to get out on the lake on such a frigid morning. The lower unit on the motor of Captain Rod Cope's 24-foot Sea Ray froze-up during the arctic drive to the lake. Fortunately he was able to the episode added to my concern about the cold. When Cope ran his finger along the side of the boat and came up with a pile of frost we all seemed to silently agree that the prospect was bleak for a cooler full of tasty King salmon.

"It's a little cold, but we'll give it a try," said Cope, who then admitted, "I really don't know what to expect."

The shallow water in the southern end of Lake Huron provides anglers with terrific early spring salmon fishing opportunities.

When spring breaks and the warm

work it free and launch the boat, but weather finally sets in, the shallow water in southern Lake Huron begins to warm. When the water temperature reaches the low 40's smelt move in toward shore. The warm water triggers the smelt's spawning runs into the dozens of rivers, streams and cuts that slice into Michigan's thumb. When the smelt move in toward the river mouths, salmon leave their winter

> large numbers of baitfish gathered in the shallow waters. Anglers have great success at this time of year by trolling body plugs and spoons just off shore in 12- to 20-feet of water. Planner boards and outriggers help get the lures out from beneath the boat in such shal-

holds in the middle of the lake and

move in toward shore to feed on the

low water The water temperature was hovering around 38- to-40 degrees last

week, which seemed to be a little

Good thing no one told the fish. We found a good number of salmon but they were out a little deep, in 30 to 40 feet of water, and suspended eight to 15 feet down. They were still a little sluggish because of the cold water tempera-

tures, but with a very slow troll they

were enticed into attacking our bait. The fish should be in tight toshore next Saturday, April 26, when hundreds of anglers will gather in southern Lake Huron to participate in the 19th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament. Although the fishing is expected to be great; of even greater significance is that money raised through the tournament will benefit family service agencies

To date, the Salmon Stakes tournament has raised over \$800,000. Money is raised through the sale

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of \$10 raffle/entry tickets, Anyone who purchases a ticket is automatically a winner because the tickets are good for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide. Raffle prizes, which will be drawn at the weigh in of the tournament, include a trip for four to Walt Disney World; a trip for two to the Napa Valley wine country; a trip for two to Toronto; hundreds of dollars in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer Restaurant nationwide; and a charter fishing trip for four.

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The raffle drawing will take place at the fish weigh-in, 1-3 p.m. Saturday April 26, at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. The weighin is a feetive affair complete with a duck pond for the kids, a barbecue, clowns, music and more.

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Patriots prevail in 8

Livonia Franklin earned its first baseball win of the season Monday with a 3-2 victory in eight innings over visiting Northville.

With the victory, the Patriots are 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association:

Nick Anagnostopoulos and David Wampler each figured prominently in the victory.

In the bottom of the eighth, Wampler doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and came home with one-out on a suicide squeeze bunt by Anagnostopoulos.

Wampler, a senior right-hander, pitched the first seven innings, throwing 100 pitches. He struck out 13 and allowed just three hits. Anagnostopoulos came on in the eighth to retire Northville in order to pick up the save.

The two also teamed up for two of Franklin's

four total hits.

"Wampler has been tough all season," Franklin coach Jim Karoub said, "Each game he strikes out 10, 11, 12. He throws very, very hard and makes the game easy for our defense. We've got to give him more support."

Northville's Scott Vigh, in relief, took the loss. Starter Joe Wiley gave up just two hits in seven innings while fanning 13.

. W.L. CENTRAL 7, JOHN GLENN 6: Senior infielder Raj Mittra went 3-for 4 and singled home Derek Moore with the game-winnig run with two strikes and two outs in the bottom of the seventh, giving Walled Lake Central the WLAA-Lakes Division win Monday over Westland John Glenn.

Mittra's game-winning hit came off Greg McCollum.

Junior outfielder Jeff Mathison went 3-for-3 as Central improved to 4-4 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes.

Ethan Amolsch pitched five innings, striking out six, to pick up the win.

Gordle Smith went 3-for-3 with three RBI for Glenn, Tim Reeves added a double and solo homer (to put the Rockets up 6-5 in the seventh). Sean Heard contributed a two-run homes in the third to give Glenn a 4-1 lead. John Fedulchak also had two hits for Glenn.

Paul Merandi, the losing pitcher, gave up nine hits and four

walks, while striking out seven in 6% innings. Glenn falls to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the Lakes.

-. N. FARMINGTON 6, STEVENSON 3: In a WLAA-Lakes Division game Monday, host North Farmington (2-0, 1-0) pulled out the victory with a three-run sixth against Livonia Stevenson (1-1, 0-1).

A Mike Gleeson bunt, coupled with a Stevenson throwing error, brought Chad Feldman home with the game-winning run. Feldman and Jeff Seaman each had three hits for the

Raiders. Andrew Weitz knocked in a pair of runs. Tony Dattillo led Stevenson with two hits and two RBi,

white Todd Wilson and Mike Allison each had RBI singles. Kirk Taylor, in relief of starter Jeff Trzos, was the winning

pitcher. Stevenson starter Mike Allison worked four innings, allowing two runs over four innings. Brent Wojtynlak, in relief, suf-

fered the loss. •W.L. WESTERN 18, CHURCHILL 2: On Monday, senior first baseman John Wilson had six RBI, including a two-run homer. as Walled Lake Western (4-1, 1-0) took five innings to mercy visiting Livonia Churchill (1-2, 0-1) in a WLAA-Western Divi-

sion encounter. Wilson had two hits, while junior shortstop Ryan Wase-

lewsky added a three RBI, including a two-run homer. Winning pitcher Kevin Thomas allowed just one hit over four

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innings, fanning nine.

Churchill pitchers gave up 11 walks.

*CLARENCEVILLE 10, LUTHERAN N'WEST 4: A strong relief effort by Bob Wyss gave Livonia Clarenceville (1-1) as Metro Conference victory Monday at Rochester Hills Lutheran North-

Wyss worked the final three innings, fanning six and walking just one. He did not allow a hit or run.

His bases loaded single gave Clarenceville the lead for keeps, 5.4, in the top of the seventh. The Trojans scored seven runs on five hits in the seventh to put the game away. Dave Lemmon added two doubles and two RBI.

·LUTHERAN WESTLAND 10, HAMTRAMCK 4: Ben Meyer continued his torrid hitting, going 5-for-5 with a double and three RBI, leading Lutheran High Westland (2-1, 1-0) to a Metro Conference triumph against the host Cosmos (1-1, 0-1). The Warriors collected a total of 14 hits as Joe Pruchnik and Mike Baltz each contributed a pair.

Pruchnik had a homer, double, two RBI and scored three runs. Baltz added a double and scored twice.

Mike Fisher, in relief of starter Mike Dittmar, pitched the

final two innings to pick up the victory. •WAYNE 10, TAYLOR CENTER 0: In the Mega Conference-Red Division opener for both teams, host Wayne Memorial (5-1, 1-0) crulsed to a five-inning mercy-rule victory behind hitting of Charlie Leverenz, who went 3-for-3, including a triple

Winning pitcher John Clendenning (2-0) scattered three hits and four walks over five innings. He struck out five.

Clendenning also had two hits, including a two-run double in the first and a triple. Clark Boston had two hits, a double and two runs scored, while Joe West collected two hits and

Taylor Center drops to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the Mega-Red. •REDFORD CC 10-5, U-D JESUIT 0-4: Redford Catholic Central needed extra innings for the first game and only five for the next to sweep a baseball double-header Saturday against visiting U·D Jesuit.

The Shamrocks won the first game, 5-4, in eight innings before taking the nightcap, 10-0, in five innings because of the mercy rule.

CC, which improved to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the Catholic League Central Division, needed a little luck and some timely hitting over the last two innings to win the first game.

With two outs and a runner, Josh DelCorvo, in scoring position in the seventh, Matt Firlik sent a ground ball toward the first baseman.

The throw to the pitcher covering first base was wild, sending DelCorvo home for the tying run.

The Shamrocks won 5-4 when Anthony Tomey singled up the middle with the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth to score Joe Saah from third base. Matt Ksiazek earned the pitching victory in five innings of

Ksiazek, who inherited a 2-1 deficit after two innings, sur-

rendered only one run on two hits with two walks and six The Shamrocks had only four hits but took advantage of six

U-D errors. Ryan Kolb was 2-for-4 to lead CC. Mike Haller was the winning pitcher in the second game.

tossing a four-hitter with nine strikeouts and three Pete Broccoli was 2-3 with two runs scored and two stolen bases. Saah and Ryan Ossenmacher each had RBI triples during a six-run fourth innings.

They were the Shamrocks' only extra-base hits. CC stole 10 bases during the double-header.

Lady Crusaders win 3 of 4 softball games

Christy Riopelle knocked in four runs with two hits, including a double, to belp Madonna University's softball team salvage a split in its double-header at Saginaw Valley State Tuesday.

The Cardinals won the opener 7-4; the Lady Crusaders bounced back with an 8-3 victory in the nightcap. The split left Madonna with a 16-9-1 record; SVSU is 14-11.

Angie VanDoorn got the pitching win (she's now 3-4) for Madonna in the second game, She worked all seven innings, allowing eight hits and five walks, with three strikeouts.

Stephanie Dye added three hits, with three runs scored, to the 10-hit Madonna attack. Jamie Vickers contributed a double and two RBI, and Melissa McQue slugged a triple and scored twice.

In the opener, the Cardinals

struck for six runs in the first four innings to breeze past the Crusaders. Lisa Hillman gave up four runs on 10 hits and two walks, with three strikeouts, in her seven innings on the mound, but she still got the

Shanna Price fell to 9-2 with the loss, surrendering seven runs (six earned) on 10 hits and two walks, with two strikeouts.

Vicki Malkowski had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs for Madonna. Vickers chipped in two hits - one of them a double - and an RBI, and Shawna Greene had a hit and two runs scored.

Poor defense again plagued the Crusaders. They committed four errors in the first game and five in the doubleheader.

*MADONNA 15-10, SIENA HTS. 1-4: The bats were booming for Madonna University's softball team Sunday against visiting Siene Heights, and that made for a short double header - with the mercy rule applied to both games.

Siene Heights dipped to 5-17. Dawn Shaffer, named the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional Player of the Week for her performance, and Shawna Greene each collected three hits and four runs batted in in the two games.

Greene had two triples, driving in four runs, in the 15-1 victory in the first game. Shaffer added two hits, including a double, to drive in three runs, and Jeanle Baxter (from Redford St. Agatha) collected two hits and two RBI. Vicki Malkowski also had two hits and an RBI.

Price was the winning pitcher; she worked all five innings, giving up one unearned run on three hits and no walks, striking out two.

In the second game, Madonna struck for nine runs in the second inning and coasted from there, making Janell Leschinger the winning pitcher. Leschinger surrendered four unearned. runs on four hits and four walks, striking out four.

Stacey Plontkowski had a double and an RBI, and Shaffer and Jamie Vickers each had a single and an RBI for Madon-

Gutt, Hamp homer in Madonna baseball win

Jeff Gutt and Bob Hamp each clubbed home runs to support Craig Benedict's strong pitching Tuesday in Madonna University's 7-1 baseball win over Calvin College Tuesday in Grand

The win boosted Madonna's record to 10-18. Calvin fell to 4-

Benedict, a senior right-hander from Plymouth Canton, improved to 2-4. He allowed one unearned run on five hits and a walk over seven innings, striking out three.

Gutt (from Redford Catholic Central) slugged a two-run homer to highlight the Fighting Crusaders' three-run first inning. It was Gutt's fifth roundtripper of the season.

Aaron Shrewsbury added three hits, including a double, and an RBI to the attack, and Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton), Bryan DeCaire (Livonia Clarenceville) and Kevin Foley had two hits apiece, with Marcotte scoring twice.

AQUINAS 5-1, MADONNA 3-0: The pitching was there. But where was the

The Crusaders traveled to Grand Rapids to play Aquinas College in a double header last Friday and the result? Two

Aguinas improved to 22-4 with the

A porous defense victimized the Crusaders in the first-game loss. They committed four errors that led to four unearned runs, all scored off starting and losing pitcher Dan Pydyn (from Plymouth). Pydyn, who fell to 3-4 with the defeat. lasted 5% innings, giving up one earned

A three run sixth inning was the difference for the Saints, breaking a 2-2 tie. Shrewsbury again paced the Madonna offense with three hits and one run batted in. Dan Taylor and Brandon Jaskolski added two hits aplece, and Pete Quinn had a hit and an RBI.

The second game was strictly à pitchers' duel, with Madonna's Bob Mason getting the worst of it. Mason pitched 4% innings, allowing one run on four hits and three walks, with four strikeouts.

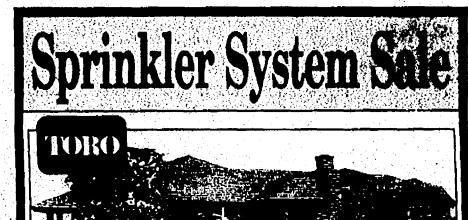
Hamp had two of Madonna's five hits.



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EARTH DAY A town meeting to protect the Westland environment and celebrate Earth Day will be held at SAM's Club, 35400 Central City Parkway on Tuesday April 22, at 6:30 p.m. Those attending will discuss environmental concerns and collectively agree on a community environmental project. SAM's Club's goal is to be a catalyst to recycling and environmental programs in communities where SAM's Clubs are located. Call Mishelle Winekoff by 4 p.m. Monday, April 21, at (313) 425-5965 if you plan to attend.

CLEAN-UP SCHEDULED

The Holliday Nature Preserve will host an Earth Day Clean-up Sunday, April 19 at 10 a.m. Volunteers will carry boardwalks to place on muddier parts of the trail system and cleaning up trash from the Preserve. Meet at Hix Park entrance, off Hix Road just north of Warren. Information (313) 522-8547.

BANQUET SCHEDULED

Former Tiger pitcher Frank Tanana will be the featured speaker at a Father and Son Banquet Friday, April 18, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children age 5-12 and \$1 for children age 4 and under. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and information call (13) 721-

BOOK SALE SCHEDULED

The Friends of the William P. Faust Library of Westland are hosting a used book sale from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18, and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the library, located at 6123 Central City Parkway in Westland. The group is also seeking volunteers to assist with the book sale. For information call Elaine Burg at (313) 728-3787 or Mary Piontkowski at (313) 326 9268.

WESTERN JAMBOREE

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will host a Country Western Jamboree Saturday, April 19 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Local 735 UAW Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton, one mile west of Belleville Road. Tickets are \$20 per person and \$35 per couple; \$15 per retiree/senior. Call (313) 729-8681.

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED The Wayne-Westland YMCA will honor three outstanding community volunteers at the 21st Annual Recognition Dinner Thursday, April 24. Honored will be Margaret Harlow and Patrick and Karen Norton. The dinner will be \$30 per person with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Westland Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road east of Newburgh. The dinner event is open to the public. For tick-

ets, call Pauline King (313) 721-7044 or visit the YMCA office, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

WAKE UP WRETLAND The Westland Chamber of Commerce is aponeoring its Wake Up Westland breakfast series, with the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 15, from 8-9:30 a.m. at Joy Manor, 38090 Joy road, Westland. Avoid Paying Unemployment Compensation." There is no charge. Call

(313) 326-7222 for reservations.

CITIZEN HONORED

The Westland Civitans will host a Civitan Awareness Dinner featuring the group's 1997 Citizen of the Year. The event will be held at 6 p.m. at the Wayne/Ford Civic League on April 24. Cost is \$8 per person and a cash bar will available. For tickets, contact Barb Strauss at 722-7620 or Barb Polick at 729-4941.

ROTARY OUTING

The Westland Rotary will host its annual golf outing May 22 at 11 a.m. at the Golden Fox in Plymouth Township, Four-person scramble format. Sponsorships available. For information or to receive a brochure on the event, call Kim Shunkwiler, (313) 728-5533, Tom North, (313) 421-1300, John Toye, (313) 729-TOYE, Ken Belanger, (313) 721-1810, or Rich Perlowski, (313) 721-7044.

FRIENDS RUMMAGE SALE The Friends of the Westland Historical Museum will host a sale on May 31. Donations are being accepted from now through May 15 at the museum, located at 857 N. Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Marquette, Items needed include dishes, linens, furniture, jewelry, toys, tools, antiques, books, knickknacks, kitchen items and miscellaneous. Please be sure all items are clean; no clothing is needed. For information call (313) 522-

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Two dates have been scheduled for the Westland Chamber of Commerce Community Garage Sale for 1997 and spaces are now being reserved. The events will be held Saturday, May 17, and Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a,m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot. between Westland City Hall and the police department on the south side of Ford Road. Space is \$20 or \$25 for premium spots. Reservations and payment will be taken in person only at the Westland Chamber of Commerce office, 36900 Ford Road. Call (313) 326-

7222. TOY SHOW

The Westland Rotary Toy. Show will be held Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1666 North Wayne Road, just south of Ford Road in Westland. Entry is \$2 and kids under 12 are free. Reserve table space at the show for \$20. For information, call John Toye (313) 729-8693.

BENEFIT CAR FEST

Quality Mayers, Inc. is hosting a Benefit Car Fest and Swap Meet on July 5 at Central City Park during this year's Westland Summer Festival, Sponsor ships will help Children's Hospital of Michigan and help promote area businesses. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature the categories of street rods, street machines, restored/original, custon/modified, prostreet, trucks/mini-trucks for all years, makes and models. More than 50 trophies are awarded. For information or to help with sponsorships, call Gary Bulson at (313) 729-6683.

CHRISTIAN SMOME The Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group at St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road just south of Joy, will present a four-person Christian band "Vision" on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the church social hall. Information, (313) 427-9125 or (313) 422-5611,

Life in River City



Con artist: Churchill High School students go back in time to the early 1900s this weekend as they journey to River City, Iowa, in the school's production of "Music Man." Helping to tell the story of one of the world's most famous con men are Logan Schultz (left, seated) and Bethany Snow and Andrew Allen (left, standing), Jill Getz and Geoff Black. Black plays the slick, infamous band leader and con man Harold Hill. Show time in Churchill's Carli Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia, is 7:30 p.m. April 17-19. Tickets at the door are \$7 adults and \$5 students and seniors. For more information call (313) 523-9230.

OUTDOORS

SPRING WALK

A Spring Walk in the Foxlands led by Bill Craig will be sponsored at the Holliday Nature Preserve Sunday, April 27 at noon. Meet at the Koppernick entrance one half mile west off Hix and one half mile south of Joy. The group will travel into the Foxlands area, the first new piece of parkland added to the Wayne County Park system in years. Information (313) 522-8547.

AT THE LIBRARY

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is beginning its Book Discussion Group, which will meet the second Wednesday of April, May and June from 7-9 p.m. in the Library's Community Meeting Room. To register for the group and reserve the books, call the library at (313) 326-6123.

ART EXHIBIT

During April, the William P. Faust Library of Westland will display woodcarvings by Dearborn woodcarver Joseph Pinho. Pinho has been carving since retiring from Ford Motor Company in 1981. His carvings have been displayed in juried shows nationwide. The carvings will be in one of the library's exhibit cases in front of the circulation desk. The library is at 6123 Central City Parkway and is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Pinho meets with other woodcarvers at the Dyer Senior Center on Marquette in Westland twice each week. For more information about the woodcarver's group, call 595-2161; for information

about the exhibit, contact the library at 326-6123.

HISTORY ON VIEW

WESTLAND MUSEUM The Westland Historical

Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill.

(313) 326-1110. SEWING DISPLAY The Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne between Marquette and Cherry Hill has a sewing display on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except holiday weekends. Older samples of needlework and antique sewing tools and their history - such as a darner collection, 1860 and 1890s sewing machines, pin cushions, childrens sewing tools and other items included. The display will run through June. Call (313) 326-1110 for information.

FRIENDS MEAT

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum weet on the second Thesday's of January, March, May, July, September and November at Then at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette between Newburgh and Waxie roads. Information, president Jim Franklin (313) 721-0136; Everyone is welcome.

CLASSES

FREE CLASSES

The Showman's Dog Training Organization sponsors free junior shownship classes for dog owners ages 7-17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avendale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each mouth through September, Call (313) 729. 7580.

SPRING CLASSES BEOM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA spring classes will start April 21 and run through June 7. There are classes available for the entire family including swimming, weight trainlocalcearg solteenmyg, gni instructional t-ball and eball leagues for age 308. water exercise and more. Call the YMCA at (313) 721-7044 for information.

CLUBS IN ACTION

NAWBO-West meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Fex Hills Country Cinh, 8768 N. Territorial, Physicuth Township from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests. which includes continental breakfast.

RIGHT TO LIFE

The Westland Right to Life group meets on the second Monday of each month at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venny, Westland at 7:30 p.m. Information (313) 729-7765.

CAMPING CLUB Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Dab, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled camp outs during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, (313) 427-3069

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. (313) 531-2993

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Hely Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Read across from the Westland Center. Learn the art of speaking in public. Cost is \$24 for six months and includes monthly magazine and learning manuals, Call (313) 326-5419 for information

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 680 p.m. the second and Rurth Thealay of the month in Mary's Family Restaurant. Information (313) 326-2607.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES For information on a Mothers of Multiplea Club in your area, call Shelly Weir (313) 326-1466

CHILDONTH ADDOCIATION Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Warne County locations, Morning and evening clai able. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Cas-

sarean preparation also offered (313) 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, (313) 525-0962.

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. (313) 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, (313) 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. (313) 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS Ambassadors Junior Civi-

tan 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. (313) 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 combatwounded veterans.

RECREATION

BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. (313) 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, (313) 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the secand Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center (313) 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. (313) 721-7014.

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. Call Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

FOR SENIORS

TRAVEL GROUP

The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residenta, \$12.50 for non-residents. (313) 722-7632. CARD BROUP

The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center in Westland meets at 2 p.m. Players enjoy euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and are served. Call (313) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play carde.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48160, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday

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Seven Mile Crossing may have new tenant

By Ken Abramczyk STAFF WRITER

The owner of three buildings at Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads currently is negotiating a purchase agreement with a real estate investment firm.

Schoolcraft College owns the property on which the buildings sits, so trustees are expected to receive a lease agreement for the land at Seven Mile Crossing to

New events take center stage at area parks

Whether it's live music, movies in the outdoors or children's storytelling, Wayne County parks will offer more activities this summer than at any time in its nearly 80-year history.

The expanded events schedule is part of the new parks millage that was passed last year. The 1/4 mill will generate \$40 million worth of parks improvements over the next five years.

"The parks millage just went into effect last winter, but there's already been a remarkable amount of growth in the Wayne County parks system," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. "This summer we'll have something going on almost every day at one of our parks and that wouldn't have been possible without this millage."

Giant video projection in full color and stereo surround sound will set the stage for Movies in the Parks — a series of three family movie screenings at three of Wayne County's parks. The Concerts in the Parks series will feature six concerts at six different park locations and a variety of jazz, country, top 40 and opera artists. Six different locations will also host the Children's Evening Out, which will feature children's entertainment acts including music, magic and puppet shows. All of these new events are free.

Jazz fans can enjoy an extra day of Jazz on the River at the county's Elizabeth Park in Trenton. This event made its debut in 1996 and was so well received it has been expanded to two days — Aug. 16 and 17.

In addition to more jazz artists, the event will add a boat parade and fireworks to the festival.

Walkers, runners, roller bladers and bicyclists will have the entire weekend to enjoy Hines Park, as Saturday in the Park expands to Saturday and Sunday in the Park. Six miles of Hines Drive between Ann Arbor Trail and Outer Drive will be closed to motor traffic every Saturday and Sunday between May 3 and Sept. 28 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A bigger and better children's area at Elizabeth Park will add more children's entertainment and games to the Somewhere in Time event in Trenton on Sunday, Sept. 14. This event recreates Elizabeth Park's environment the way it was in the late 1920s. Antique auto displays, trolley rides, river boat rides and musical entertainment provide a trip back to the early days of the park.

For a complete 1997 events schedule or information on other parks programs and facilities, call the Wayne County parks office at (313) 261-1990.

Zoo extends viewing hours

Animal enthusiasts have an extra hour to enjoy the sites at the Detroit Zoo with the new spring extended hours.

The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m. 362 days a year. It is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-896 in Royal Oak: Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens (62 years and older) and students, \$4.50 for children (2 to 12) and free for children 2 and under. Groups rates are also.

For more information, please

be approved on April 23. Duke Investments, Inc. is the current owner of the buildings.

If negotiations are successful, Prentiss Properties Trust, a real estate investment firm, is expected to assume Duke's contractual responsibilities on the lease with Schoolcraft.

Duke is leaving the Detroit area and had examined possibly selling the buildings with the land — if the college accepted an offer to sell the land — or Duke

could sell just the buildings. But Schoolcraft officials want to hang onto the property because of its prime location - just west of I-275 - and land value.

Butch Raby, vice president of business services at Schoolcraft College, told trustees at their March business meeting Duke's sale of the buildings is expected to materialize this month. Once Duke reaches a deal with Prenties. Raby expects to have documents prepared for the School-

craft board to approve.

Prentiss Properties Trust was initially founded in Dallas by Michael Prenties in 1979.

The company owns 87 properties in 10 major markets," Raby. said. Twenty-eight of the properties are office buildings, with over 3.8 million rentable square feet."

Prentiss owns one Class A office building in Southfield at One Northwestern Plaza It manages this facility out of its

Midwestern region headquarters in Chicago.

Prentiss wants to continue the option to develop an adjacent vacant parcel, but that firm wants revise Duke and Schoolcraft's quarter-to-quarter arrangement, Raby said. Prentiss wants a date certain option agreement to give the parties assurances that Prentiss would be expecting to exercise that

option by 2002, Raby said. Schoolcraft also may need to execute a "nondisturbance and attornment" agreement that would require Schoolcraft to assume responsibility for a Schoolcraft Development Authority (SDA) if the SDA ever defaults.

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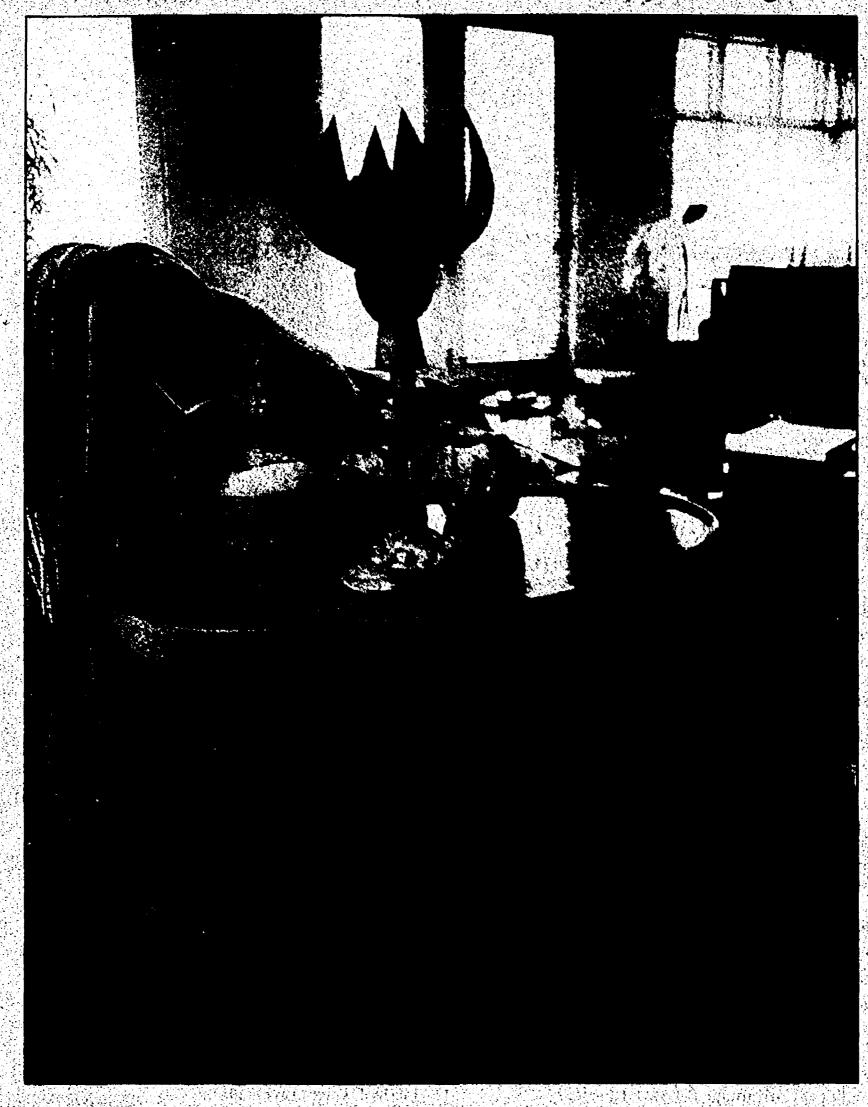
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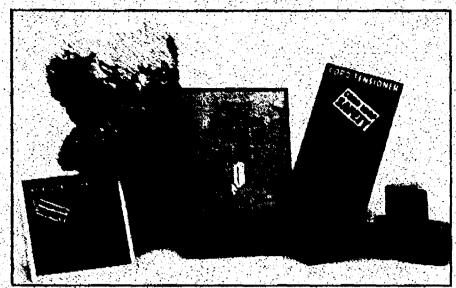


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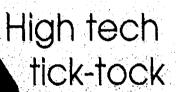


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Main event

Historical afghan: Wayne State University alumni across Michigan have something to celebrate. The renowned "heart of campus," Old Main, marks its 100th birthday this spring with a \$46 million makeover – and a comfy, new, limited edition afghan in honor of the event, the first blanket to be offered by WSU. These 100-percent cotton afghans, which are pre-shrunk and machine washable, feature a golden Old Main highlighted by hunter green on a wheat-colored background. The afghans are \$59.99 each and may be ordered through the WSU Alumni House by calling (313) 577-2300. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, or shipped for an additional \$5; allow four weeks for delivery. The blankets are also available during the Old Main Centennial Celebration continuing to Sunday, April 20, at WSU.



While many singles can benefit from interior design advice for living alone, the reality is that most of my business is requested by the recently divorced man.

At the risk of sounding as if I'm discriminating, it has been my experience that the newly alone man is establishing a new household with very little materially – a sofa, the dog and a can opener come to mind.

The newly single woman, who may be emotionally and financially drained as well, seems to have a clearer sense of what she wants in her new home, how it should look and, yes, a more practical view of what it costs to set up a household.

I do hope my insights can work equally as well for both, even though my views seem more male oriented.

The key to setting up your new home is determining how you want to live in it. When I'm working with a client I try to get a lot of lifestyle information.

So, start with your grand scheme. Will you be entertaining? Will it be the boys for poker, or will it be business entertaining or meetings? Will you have children visiting on the weekend? How casual are you, or how formal? Will you cook at home, or will you mostly be eating out? Do you travel a lot? Will you need a housekeeper?

In the initial interview, I often look at the way a client is dressed. You may find by opening your closet door that the colors you love to live with are all right there. I also may get a chance to look around his office – it's helpful in determining the "things" he likes.

Your surroundings, too, will play a big part. For example, are you in an apartment or condo? Do you plan to stay there, or is it temporary while you look for a house? Remember, all these considerations may have an impact on your initial budget, or how much you're willing to spend if you're planning to move on.

Newly single, you may find that you need a lot at a time when your budget and resources are small. It can be done, but plan to be realistic about your goals.

We know you want the big screen TV, VCR and surround-sound stereo. The payback is that you might be sitting and/or sleeping on the floor. For instance, furnishing a bedroom is a lot more than buying a bed and dresser.



Sharon Chris

You also need mattresses, pillows, mattress pads, sheets, blankets and maybe a comforter. You may even have to buy hangers for the closet!

Ideally, you will establish a budget that allows you to be flexible and stretch a little. The time may come when you find you really do want that answering machine, or wine rack or window coverings or a piece of art.

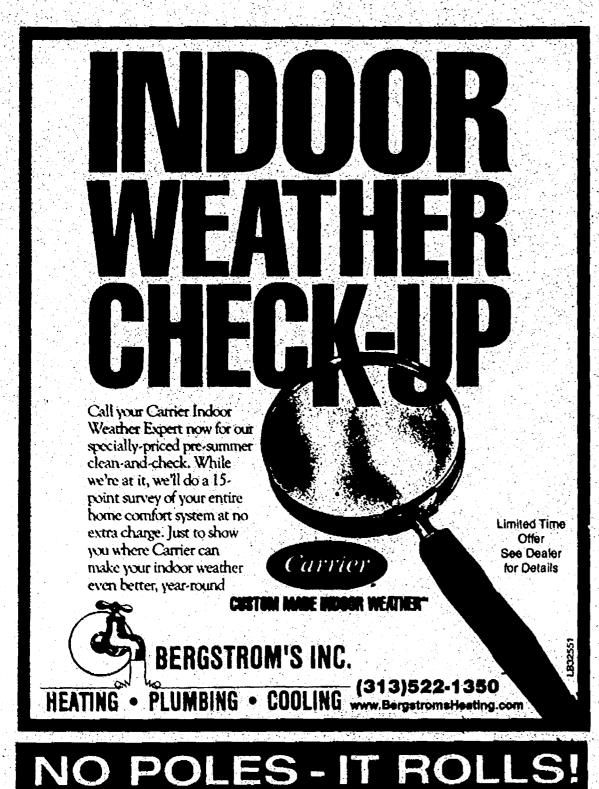
Also, don't think that you must buy a number of things with a small amount of money. Think long term and make some good investments to enjoy now and use in a future residence.

This is where a professional designer can be very beneficial. He or she can save you money by knowing where the good values are; will save you time, and your time is money; and will develop a plan helping to create something special that makes you feel at home.

Above all, this is your home now. You're starting over, but you're not starting empty. You want to create a sense of "wholeness," something complete, that's not a "macho stereotype," but an environment that reflects who you are and how you want to live.

Some of my clients get very involved in the design process, many say "just do it." In the end, a great deal of my reward comes when I finish a bachelor interior and he or she says "I'm home." And means it.

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garden spot

Nothing batty about vital bats



MARTY FIGLEY

Several weeks ago I spoke at the Lansing Home & Garden Show and learned how important bats are to our environment. I also learned that many Michigan bats are tiny little innocent creatures that have gotten a lot of "bad

press" through the years, along with larger bats.

Bats are quite good at devouring unsuspecting unwelcome garden pests and human pests such as the mosquito! Representatives of the Organization for Bat Conservation were at the show with several of the soft little creatures, and all who heard a young lady speak about bats went away with many myths dispelled. The children were fascinated.

Some of the things we learned were:

Bats aren't "blind as a bat," but rather have eyesight similar to that of a dog. They need warmth to survive and come out from their roosts in the evening when insects are most prevalent. One little brown bat can eat 600 to 1,000 mosquito-sized insects each hour. The Upper Peninsula is home to approximately 1 million bats during hibernation, where they gather in a cave near Iron Mountain.

Most bats in Michigan are found in bat houses, human dwellings, trees or abandoned mines. We probably haven't been aware of how small bats are, so haven't recognized them if they are flying around in our yards. Here in lower Michigan bats are often seen near lakes, streams or rivers, often during sunset.

A bat house on your property encourages them to roost and enjoy the feast in your back yard; it may take a year for the bats to find your house.

Eight species of bats live in Michigan. Bats are in the Chiroptera (pronounced cur-aptera) order of creatures and are the only mammals that can fly. Their wings resemble a human hand with fourfingers that are elongated and a thumb.

Megachiroptera bats mainly eat fruit and nectar and live in the old world tropics. Microchiroptera bats are generally very small and mainly eat insects (although in other parts of the world they eat other food) and are one type living in Michigan. They find their food through high-pitched sounds (called echolocation) that hit the insects and bounce back to the bat's ears.

The Little Brown Bat, Myotis lucifugus, is the one you will probably see most readily in this area. They are very small to medium-sized with brown fur and emerge to forage for their food at dusk.

There are several things we can do to encourage these creatures to stick around and help rid our outdoor spaces of mosquitoes and other insects. If there is a good water source, a small pond for instance, insects are attracted to it and therefore bats will come.

Trees and those that are dying or dead provide a natural habitat for the bats. If this isn't possible, piles of logs, shrubs or mixed woodland are good sites.

Night-flying insects feed on the nectar of sweet-scented flowers, so bats will be attracted to that area of the property. Evening primrose, nicotiana, sweet rocket and soapwort are all desirable, as well as herbs such as borage, chives, mint, marjoram and lemon balm. Solitary bats may find a spot to roost in climbing vines such as honeysuckle, ivy, white jasmine or dogrose.

Another way to provide a feeding ground is to leave part of the lawn unmowed during the summer, which increases the insect population whose larvae feed on grasses.

Mercury vapor lights attract insects, which in turn attract the bats.

Bat houses aren't just a phase but can really provide a perfect place for bats to roost. The design of bat houses must be built to specifications to attract them.

The newer designed houses provide easy access to the houses and are designed to be temperature efficient (bats don't like cold weather). Some contain several chambers so more bats can inhabit the house and cuddle up to stay warm. Dark-colored houses retain the most heat.

OBC is a group that encourages education about bats, conservation to provide suitable habitats and research to study bats' habits without harming them. For additional information or membership, write: OBC, 2300 Epley Road, Williamston, Mich. 48895, or call (517) 655-9200.

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For meat lovers - the beef is back



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Meat is back in a big way - steaks are definitely being served (big and rare) and there are "houses" actual being devoted to them.

With the concern over fat and cholesterol, I'm in a quandary, as to why now? I guess if I'm honest with myself

and believe the trends that I closely watch, and share with all of you - it's truly that old comfort thing. As with almost all good things, the moderation issue is key. It seems the steak restaurants don't necessarily agree with me they are huge! Some of the steak house are selling steaks that are almost the size of a cow. Morton's of Chicago (in Southfield) is selling Porterhouse steaks that are a full 48 ounces (for 1-2 people).

You do realize in the dietitians world of numbers, most recipes are designed and calculated nutritionally for 3 1/2 to 5 ounces of meat per meal. Morton's is selling big steaks, and plenty of them.

"Where's the Beef?" may resurface for another go-round in the ad world, and the timing is right on. This may be a great time to do a steak party at home. Invite some friends, make sure they are all carnivores, call your local butcher, or favorite grocery, and place your order (I don't suggest 48 ounces per person). If you want to invite your friends by sending an invitation, it might be fun to get some actual photos from the National Cattleman's Beef Association - Chicago Office (312) 467-5520 or the USDA Meatand Poultry Hot Line 1-800-535-4555 automated system or real folks 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Use a color copier or your computer art program, and entitle your invitation - Let's Meat.

In preparation of your steaks (whatever cut you choose), decide how you would like to prepare them; you can grill them in- or outdoors, broil, or pan saute them. Le Creuset Cookware has several brand new grill pans available, as well as their brand new Oven with Ribbed Reversible Grill-Lid this fabulous cast iron over enamel roaster has a lid that doubles as a grill pan - two for the price of one!

Another idea is to do the steaks table side with the use of a small gas burner and pan or grill (Burton makes the gas burners, they can be purchased at Kitchen Glamor Shops, upscale hardware stores - in the camping section, or camping stores. Oriental brands of the

gas burners are available, and can be found in Asian grocery or gift shops). Make sure you buy the can(s) of butane fuel you need to make your burner operational.

The best tool for checking doneness (or lack of it in my case of rare, almost mooing) is the instant read thermometers (sometimes called contact thermometers). They have them in packages at Sam's Club, or sold individually at all kitchen shops. These wonderful thermometers will check everyone's steak for the perfect amount of pink!

If a Morton's of Chicago 48-ounce steak intrigues you, pay them a visit at .. One Town Square in Southfield, for reservations call: (810)354-6006. If interested in cooking your steaks at home, add a baked potato stuffed with cheese and chopped peanuts, a huge leafy green salad splashed with some Balsamic Vinegar, and add some beautiful steamed Spring asparagus for a side

Some meaty tips:

Buy good quality meat

■ Pat the meat dry before cooking

■ If cooking the meat in a pan or grill, make sure the surface off the pan or gill is well oiled.

Cook the meat over high heat

While many chefs rely on the "touch test" or "feel test" to see what point of doneness has been achieved on the meat, instant read thermometers do a great job (just don't keep poking the meat with the thermometer).

Remember the meat keeps cooking after it has been removed from the heat source, so take that into consideration of cooking time.

CHEDDAR AND PEANUT STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

While these double stuffed potatoes are delicious, make sure your guests have no nut allergies - nuts can be deadly for some. Because the nuts are chopped and not necessarily recognizable, make sure you check with your guest before someone takes a bitel. The amount of servings will be as flexible as the amounts of each ingredient.

Baking potatoes (one per person)

Milk:

Butter

Cheddar Cheese, shredded

Peanuts (without shells), chopped (not too fine)

Salt and pepper if desired

Wash and scrub each potato, poke the potato all around with the tines of a fork. Bake in a 350 degree P. oven or microwave until the potato is tender.

Remove the polatoes from the oven, let cool down enough to handle. Slice off the top of each potato, and carefully scoop out the inside of the potato, leaving the walls and skin of the potato in tack - making the jacket. Place the inside of the polato in the botel of a mixer, or mash in your own typical fashion - add a small amount of milk and butter, to taste. When your polato looks like mashed potatoes, add the desired amount of cheddar cheese and chopped pennuls (again to desired taste) and mix only to combine all ingredients.

Add salt and pepper if desired - adjust seasonings.

Divide the potato-cheese-nut mixture evenly between all of the potato jackets. They should appear to be quite full. Place stuffed baked potatoes on a sprayed cookie sheet, and place back in the oven. Heat the potatoes until they appear golden on top (approximately 15-20 minutes, or longer if your potatoes were out of the oven for a long time. Serve as a side with your steak!

BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

Yield: approximately 1 cup of dressing

3 tablespoons Balsamic Vinegar

2 whole cloves (small) or 1 large clove of garlic, peeled

1 1/2 teaspoons light brown sugar

3-4 anchovies

Salt and freshly ground pepper

3/4 cup good quality Olive Oil

In a food processor, fitted with the steel S blade, or a blender, place all of the ingredients except for the olive oil, gradually add the oil as the processor is going. Process until mixed. Adjust seasonings (you may not want any salt at all with the saltiness of the anchovies. Splash desired amount of vinnigrette over your washed and dried salad greens.

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Modernism mix: Lois Pincus Cohn melds Art Deco furniture and paintings with 18th century and contemporary furnishings in her and Judge Avern Cohn's Bloomfield Township home. Staff photos by Tom Hofmeyer.

Stark contrast: Leger's painting of a woman holding a potted plant plays against the contemporary fireplace of the Cohns' living room.





Nesting nook: Joseph Hoffman designed chairs and table,

Modernism streamlines design

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Staff Writer

Modernism's minimal design melds with the ornate 18th century English and contemporary furniture decorating the Bloomfield Township home of Judge Avern

Modernism, a catch-all term for 20th century design, accents the environment in nearly every room of the couple's 3,500-square foot home. Although from different eras, the burnt umber coloring of Dutch Gouda pottery displayed on an English secretary in the fover works to create warmth.

"What I like about Modernism is the way it mixes," Lois Pincus Cohn said. "It's so elegant, so simple. I like the clean lines. It's warm, not austere. It speaks to me of the many changes in this century."

The Modernism objects decorating the Cohns' home are typical of the furniture, art glass, pottery, paintings, and bronzes on display in the Michigan Modernism Exposition. The fourth annual show and sale of merchandise dedicated entirely to 20th century design runs 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen Road at 10-1/2 Mile in Southfield. Tickets are \$7.

Preview the show at a gala party to benefit the Detroit Area Art Deco Society 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 25 Tickets are \$60 per person in advance and include hors d'ouevres, wine and entertainment. Call (810) 547-5716.

Leger's 1952 painting of a woman holding a potted plant is hung above an American Federalist table just left of the contemporary black marble fireplace in the Cohns' living room. Vibrant red, yellow, green, and blue starkly contrast the softness of the table's inlaid satinwood. Milton Avery's painting of a white dove against a red background is hung on the right. In front of the fireplace, matching gray fivelegged Art Deco chairs rest on an antique peach Bakshaish area rug from Iran

Inspired by a purchase of Tiffany candlesticks, Cohn began collecting Modernism objects and furniture last year. Everywhere the eye can see, Modernism compliments and contrasts the surroundings. In the den, pre-Columbian pottery sits atop an Art Deco end table. An ivory glow emanates from Rookwood pottery filling an upper shelf of a built-in bookcase to the right of the end table.

A black Bombay lamp lighting the Joseph Hoffman designed chairs and tables in the den is from Artspace II, Cohn's Birmingham gallery, Many of the visual arts, antiques and lighting similar to those in her home can be found in her gallery, including art works by Joan Miro, Jim Dine and Alex Katz.

"Modernism is the art of this century. Begun as a reaction to the industrial revolution, the key concept of the movement was form followed function. When I think of Modernism, I think of elegant, refined, streamlined design and curvilinear lines." History

Although Modernism was known by several different names depending on the country where it was prevalent, the theme reoccurring in all styles celebrating the 20th century was new, original, modern.

The Decorative Arts movement, founded by William Morris and John Ruskin, emerged in England at the end of the 19th century. In the United States, Gustav Stickley was the father of the American Arts and Crafts Movement. In France, the movement was known as Art Nouveau. In Austria, the Vienna Sezession, founded in 1897, led to the creation of the Wiener Werkstatte in 1902 and eventually the creation of the Bauhaus School of Design in Germany.

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society, a non-profit corporation founded in 1986, conducts tours, lectures and social events aimed at increasing public awareness of the Art Deco style and period.

A society board member, Chuck Zuccarini of Livonia, will exhibit furniture, glass, jewelry, ceramics, silver, and chrome from the late 1800s to the 1960s in the upcoming exhibition, Zuccarini sells many of the same 20th century Decorative Arts objects at his Modernage Gallery in Pontiac. At times, he finds collecting Modernism for the gallery, co-owned with Jauques Caussin, both stimulating and

"There's always something new to learn," Zuccarini said. "Art Deco, one of the styles of Modernism, was the avant-garde merchandise of its day and usually quite costly. We travel all over the country attending auctions and estate sales; it's a challenge to find objects from the era."

Ann Duke, publicist for the society, specializes in selling objects and furniture from the Arts and Crafts era. She will exhibit a 1910 Austrian ceramic handled vase, placed in a corner of the Cohns' den, offer a cozy getaway. Mission style furniture, and Mexican and Arts and Crafts jewelry at the Modernism exposition.

Duke admires the "Decorative Arts as an art form because it challenged the artist to make something functional and beautiful that adds to our daily life.

"At the end of the 18th century, decorative objects were industrialized, made by machine. Morris and Ruskin were interested in elevating the status of the worker when they initiated the Decorative Arts movement. By the 20th century, they realized they had to instill some industrial aspects in the work to make them affordable enough for everyone," said Duke, who formerly owned the Duke Gallery in

"One of the nice things about Modernism is it consists of objects that are familiar to us. Most everyone can remember these items from our childhood. Either our parents or grandparents had them in their homes."

On the cover

Day and night: Pre-Columbian pottery and a carved wood tulip lamp sit on top of an Art Deco end table In the Conn residence in Bloomfield Township. Staff photo by Tom Hofmeyer.





celebrating family

Starting business teaches lessons



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

For some families, summer break commences the end of April when college students disassemble their dorm lofts or campus apartments and pack up the family minivan for the jaunt home.

Unless parents find tremendous pleasure in watch-

ing their students turn into beach bums, late afternoon snoozers or money spongers, many will encourage their children to go out and find summer jobs immediately while the picking is still good.

High school and middle school students dismissed for summer break in June often have to settle for the leftovers - those jobs the college students didn't want.

Whether it be a 12-year-old starting a lawn service or a 20-year-old interning at an advertising agency, summer jobs help keep young people busy during summer break,

These jobs also instill responsibility while providing that much coveted spending money parents often hope their children will save for the upcoming school year.

Many children learn a more valuable lesson when they opt to start their own business. A new kit on the market helps youngsters get started. World of Money Business Kits for Kids, produced by Summit Products Inc., has all the ingredients to assist young people age 12 and older in starting their own businesses.

Student entrepreneurs may select. from five available choices, including General Business, Baby Sitting, Car Wash, Pet Care and Lawn Mowing. Other student business ideas not covered in these kits include baking for social events, home videotaping events

and computer invitation/flier design.

Youngsters considering any of the five businesses covered in the kits can benefit from valuable business information contained in each kit's handbook, business cards, fliers and invoices. An accompanying videotape features helpful facts and tips on the given business, including how to maintain a competitive edge.

In addition to providing children with the business tools to get started, the kit offers guidance on goal setting, accounting, collecting, marketing and profitability.

Youngsters who set their minds on starting their own businesses should spend at least a few hours planning their endeavor.

Parents can help their entrepreneurs work out a simple business plan that takes into account initial startup costs, ongoing expenditures (i.e. transportation, materials, marketing), profitability and the competition. Parents may want to assist their child in getting in touch with the secretary of state's office to gather necessary legal and tax informa-

When children express interest in starting their own summer or yearround businesses, it's important that parents encourage their desires and applaud their efforts.

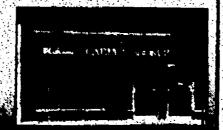
Children need to take charge of their business planning and decision making as much as possible. One of the valuable lessons they will learn in running a business is making mistakes.

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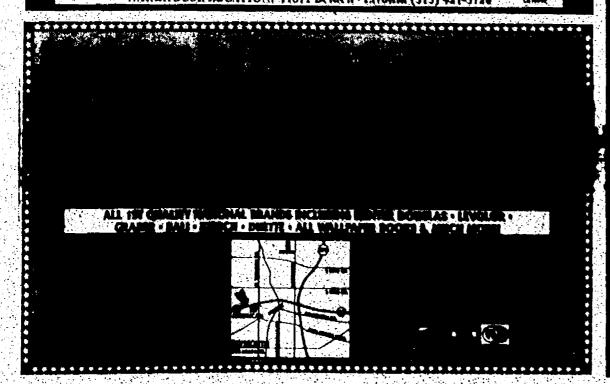
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Column inspires plan for new book



JOE GAGNON

A little something happened in last week's edition of this newspaper which you could say was the catapult which is pushing me in another direction. That path which I intend to follow is leading to a new book about the teaching profes-

sion.

Now you might wonder, what in Sam Hill is an appliance technician going to write concerning the teaching business and what is it that lit the light bulb in his uneducated head.

It all started when I read a column in last Thursday's Community Life Section written by Karen Meier. I sometimes let my ego get the best of me and think I'm a pretty good column writer, but after reading what Karen wrote, I'm back on earth where I belong.

Karen wrote about her visit as an

invited guest reader to children at Bulman Elementary in the Redford Union school district. I happen to know the school quite well because the principal, Valorie Williams, has been my main motivator in life for the past eight years. Karen described the teachers and students as sparkling, shining and shedding light on the future. The children were filled with excitement, spirit, electricity, enthusiasm, all rolled into one, and then she pointed out the fact the the kids stood to say the Pledge of Allegiance. She was brought to tears as she described how these young children said the pledge.

"These children did not mumble, did not fool around, shuffle feet, they did not gaze about, no. With hands on their hearts, eyes on the flag, they, every one of them, said the pledge with conviction and with spirit. And such clarity of voice, it almost sounded like a cheer. A cheer for being American."

As I finished reading Karen's beautiful story, I, too, had tears streaming down my cheeks and I realized what a

rookie I am at writing for this wonderful newspaper. Karen's article has prompted me to write about the very principal, Ms. Williams, who has spent the past 25 years loving children like her own.

Before coming principal three years ago, Valorie worked in Farmington as a teacher with special talents. Her friends were other teachers and they became very close friends as well. They are a special kind of person and I fell in love with every one of them.

The social events and school functions became a part of me, so much so that I was thought to be a teacher by some students and I wore a false badge proudly.

Today Ms. Williams wears the title principal with great pride and spending many of ther own school hours to received accreditation. Her job has changed and now includes preparing and guiding teachers to perform their tasks in life. Her main focus in life is to take her fine teaching staff and make sure that every child is affected by some degree of betterment.

Of the young adults that I have met who were taught by Valorie, many comments have been about her influence on them. Karen Meier walked into that school a few weeks ago and observed in just a short time what I have known for years. That's called being smart and observant and seeing what is right there in front of your nose. That's called being a professional in the field of writing.

Thank you, Karen, because now I will write another book. It will be about Valorie Williams, her smile, her always positive attitude, her common sense approach and her professional example she always displays. It will be quite a book and just might make the best seller list in Redford and Farmington. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM.





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focus on photography

Come out at night for special photos

Have you ever been tempted to photograph a dramatic moonlit landscape and gave up because you just didn't know how to adjust the camera settings? Or ever wanted to shoot Christmas lights at night or, six months later, the Fourth of July fireworks?

Well, stars, werewolves and photog-

raphers who want to add to their portfolios all come out at night! So don't give up. Night photography offers an abundance of opportunity from the examples above to an intimate setting lit only by candlelight.

Most likely, your camera metering system won't function properly at night so the best thing to do is to use the recommended exposures from the chart below.

You will, of course, need a steady tripod and cable release and bracket your shots to assure getting a correctly exposed negative or slide. You'll have to set your automatic cameras to a manual mode.

Subject - Settings (400ASA)

Home interiors at night - 1/4 sec.
f/5.6

Outdoor Christmas lights - 1/15 sec. f/5.6

Candlelit closeups - 1/8 sec. f/5.6 Streets at night - 1/4 sec. f/4 Floodlit buildings/statues - 1/4 sec. f/4

Moonlit landscapes - 30 sec. f/4 Fireworks/lightning - "B" f/11

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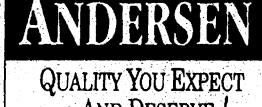
While this chart contains recommendations based on 400ASA speed film, any other film speed can be used. Simply calculate what the exposure should be. For example, 100ASA film is two increments "slower" than 400. So a candlelit scene requires an exposure two increments less, or 1/2 second at 1/5.6.

Expert photographer Frank Andreae took this excellent night photograph of Blackfriars Crafts in Plymouth, England. Shot at midnight with a wide angle lens, Frank's exposure of f5.6 at 1/2 second worked perfectly.

So don't always be a daytime photographer. Come out at night! Nighttime photography offers dramatic and exciting opportunities for you and your camera.

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Plymouth block: Frank Andreae produced this dramatic and expertly composed picture in Plymouth, England. An exposure of 15.6 at 1/2 second all the trick.







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HOME

- Bottle Club will have its regular monthly meeting 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court, approximately three blocks north of the 14 Mile and Main (Livernois) intersection in downtown Clawson. The public may attend; admission is free. A slide program of 19th century American flasks, and a show and sale by club members, will be featured. For more information, call Richard Roosen at (810) 740-5695.
- Sue Jaques of Farmington will teach a class on weaving a wicker table Saturday, April 19, at Miniature Makers' Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward in Royal Oak. Call (810) 549-0633.
- Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, offers home decorating classes this spring. Advance registration is required, in person at the store or by phone at (810) 541-0010. "Simple Upholstered Ottoman" is the three-session class 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, April 23 to May 7. Ottomans are a hot home fashion accessory. Search out flea markets, garage sales or discount stores for a simple ottoman in need of a facelift. The class will teach techniques for restyling, recovering and embellishing your ottoman. Sewing level is beginner; cost is \$45.
- The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, will conduct an auction 6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, April 23-25. A preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Monday, April 18 and 21, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Call (810) 332-1500. The auction will feature art glass and art pottery, including works by Chihuly, Picasso, Grotell, Steuben and

Lalique; antique and modern furniture; Orientalia; sculpture, including works by Bertoia, Schiwetz and Trova; graphics, including Chagall's "Story of the Exodus"; clocks; ethnographic material; a Steinway parlor grand; silver; paintings; collectibles and much more.

- Learn brick patio design and construction 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Fee is \$14; bring pen and paper to class. Call (810) 644-5832. Instructor is Roger Matson, a designer and builder of natural brick patios in the area.
- Guests to the Collector's Gallery of Hudson's at Twelve Oaks in Novi (call (810) 344-6800) and Oakland in Troy (call (810) 597-2200) Saturday, April 26, will have a one-day opportunity to buy Walt Disney's "The Evil Queen" sculpture. This collector's piece will be available only for a limited time.
- Representatives from the most renowned names in collectibles will meet with guests and answer their questions 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, in the Collector's Gallery of Hudson's at Somerset in Troy (call (810) 816-4000). Featured will be special membersonly offers, new membership incentives, an opportunity to view the latest editions to each collection and the chance to register to win items. In addition, an artisan from Ladder will demonstrate her craft, creating delicate porcelain flowers that grace the Spanish figurines.
- Prominent feng shui expert Dennis Fairchild will make an appearance 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library, in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen. Tickets are \$10 in advance (sold at the Main Level Circulation Desk), \$15 on the day of the event. Call (810) 948-0460. Feng shui is the practice of arranging homes and work places to maximize positive energy flow and bring about an improvement in health, harmony and prosperity. This ancient Asian art is the subject of

Fairchild's book, "Healing Homes: Feng Shuj - Here and Now."

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GARDEN

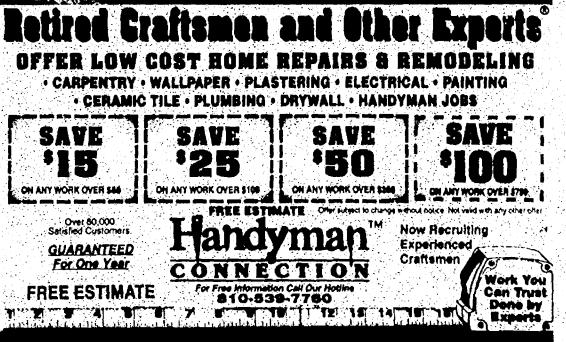
The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, presents a variety of garden-related classes, including "Using Annuals in Your Garden Design," Thursday, April 17; "Design and Grow an Herb Garden" Wednesday,

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let's remodel

Sprinklers need proper maintenance

Q: We winterized our lawn sprinkler system last fall, but when we opened it in the spring the back flow preventer was broken. What would cause this?

A: You may have a couple issues going on. First of all, older systems are being serviced where there is a gate valve in place. There are two types of valves used to connect the domestic water system to the back flow preventers; gate valves and ball valves. A gate valve that is screwed down and over time may not seal completely, causing water to get into your backflow preventer which may expand when the water is frozen during winter, breaking the backflow. Many people purchase gate valves due to initial cost. However, a brass ball valve fastens tight enough so that no water can get through to the backflow preventer. If your system has a gate valve you may want to consider replacing it with a ball valve for preventative maintenance. This would take approximately an hour of labor costs at \$60. The part will run about \$30. To



repair a back flow is about \$185 labor included.

The second thing to consider is that when fall rolls around; many so-called sprinkler companies drive through neighborhoods offering winterization as extremely low costs and are often unqualified, some even uninsured. Remember, saving money now may cause you big money down the road. Keep in mind that an eight zone system will probably cost \$5 per zone with a minimum of \$40 to winterize. The company should also offer a warranty

against damage to the system for the spring opening unless you have a gate valve. Preventative maintenance should include converting to a valve and selecting a qualified contractor. Although there is no licensing required for an irrigation contractor in the State of Alichigan, you will want to look for the following:

Ask for a certificate of insurance. You can verify with their insurance company.

■ Choose a full-time irrigation company that specializes in servicing after the installation.

A written work order provided by the company which includes an address and phone number. Ask for a business card.

■ Make sure that the company you choose has been in business for at least three years and intends to continue in this line of work.

Recp your receipt and contact the same company in the spring for a spring turn-on, so if damage has occurred, you're now dealing with the same contractor

In short, a qualified legitimate contractor will gladly do the job the first time so you will continue to do business with them. A sprinkler business is not unlike any other service business - it boils down to service and backing up your work. Keeping the customer happy. The bottom line is service, service, service ...

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April 23; and "Gardening the Natural Way," Thursday, April 24. Call (810) 644-5832 for fees and other information.

- # "Earth Friendly Tips" will be presented by Terry McLean, Michigan State University Extension horticultural adviser, at two locations: Orchard Lake Middle School, 6000 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, Thursday, April 17; and the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Thursday, April 24. The time of each session is 7-8:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call (810) 539-2290 for the West Bloomfield class and (810) 858-0895 for the Bloomfield Township class. The free program is sponsored by the MSU Extension, Oakland County, and Southeastern Oakland. County Resource Recovery Authority.
- The Ann Arbor Orchid Festival, now in its second year, will take place noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, between Geddes and Plymouth roads in Ann Arbor. The show will be open early to photographers for a special one-hour preview opportunity 9-10 a.m. Sunday. The festival, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Orchid Society, will feature elaborate displays of orchids in bloom by orchid societies and top growers from throughout the Midwest and free public lectures and demonstrations. Admission

is free. Admission to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory is also free all weekend. Call (313) 998-7061.

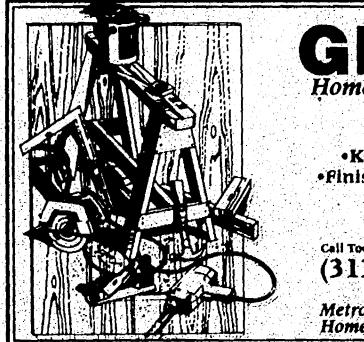
- The Community House Garden Club presents a talk, "Hedges for All Seasons," 7 p.m. Monday, April 21, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Call Pat Jerzy at The Community House at (810) 644-5832 for more information. The 1-1/4-hour lecture is by Cindy Richardson, senior landscape designer from Four Seasons Garden Center in Oak Park. A 15- to 30-minute question-and-answer period will be featured: Richardson is a Michigan certified nurseryman and an advanced master gardener. Her slide presentation will focus on the selection of plants for hedges for year-round interest, including shrubs, evergreens, perennials and herbs.
- The Earth Week Lecture Series will take place 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 21-25, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 998-7061.
- McFarland Florist and Garden Shop is presenting a garden maintenance workshop on four Thursday evenings, April 24 and May 1, 8 and 15; or three Wednesday evenings, April 23 and 30 and May 7. A portion of each class will be outdoors. The class has prerequisites. Cost is \$75. Instructor is Janet Macunovich, Call (810) 474-0750.

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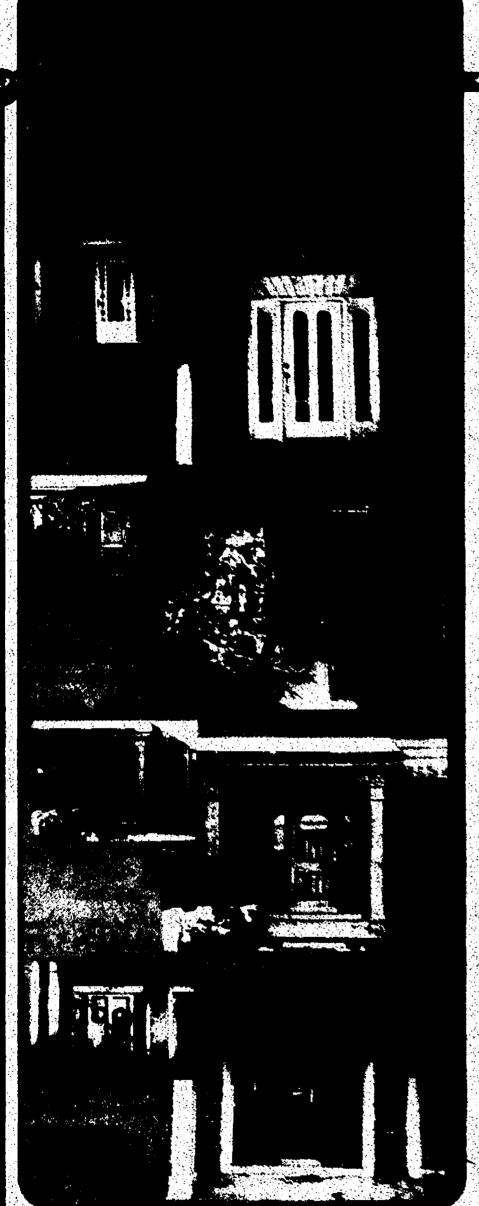
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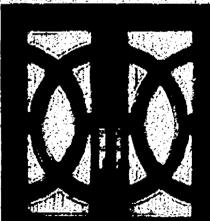
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SUNDAY



Celia Block of Farmington Hills, a painted-silk artist, is one of 300 professional fine artists and craft designers participating in the third Annual Spring Sugarloaf Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center, (I-96, Exit 162).



Hot tix: "Barney's Big Surprise," Barney's first-ever national stage show tour continues at Cobo Arena, Detroit, through April 20. Along with Barney, BJ and Baby Bop, audiences will enjoy special appearances by Professor Tinkerputt and Mother Goose as they celebrate BJ's seventh birthday. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645 6666 to charge tickets or (313) 983.6616 for informaWHAT TO DO . WHERE TO GO

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Blue Suede Shoes keeps spirit of Elvis

alive and dancing

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Elvis not only lives, he's returned to his rightful place.

No, not to a Burger King in Kalamazoo. Not even as a sandwich artist at a Southfield deli. His latest resurrection isn't strictly a rock and roll incarnation, but as an inspiring influence for a ballet named after his famous obsession

for a hue, texture

Dance Card Suede Shoes, classical ballet performed by the Cleveland San Jose Ballet, inspired by the music of Eivis Presented by the Michigan Opera

Theatre, M Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

When: Thursday-Sunday, April 17-20: 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday: 2 p.m.

Tickets: Range from \$17 to \$67, call (313) 874 7464.

and footwear. With the Michigan Opera Theatre's current presentation of Blue Suede Shoes" at the Detroit Opera House, all bets favor that Elvis can do for American ballet

what his quivering lips and pulsating pelvis did to ignite pop music. Elvis in tights? Well, he's back in

spirit anyway. Despite purists grumbling that ballet is being unhinged from its classical roots, the show of exuberant Presley songs provides an aphrodisiac to baby boomers who regress into

rebellious adolescence at the sound of "Hound Dog," "Jail House Rock" and "Heartbreak Hotel." And who become squishy sentimentalists over "Teddy Bear," "Are You Lonesome Tonight" and

"Love Me Tender." The classical ballet of Presley music is performed by the Cleveland San Jose Ballet under the direction of former Detroiter Dennis Nahat. Since its preview last May, "Blue Suede Shoes" is often mentioned as one of the new American ballets designed to attract audiences to what has been considered a "high brow" art form.



Elvis returns - again: The Michigan Opera Theatre presents the Cleveland I San Jose Ballet in "Blue Suede Shoes" inspired by the music of Elvis Presley. The new ballet is attracting wider audiences to the classic dance form. Performances run through Sunday at the Detroit Opera House.

In the past year, along with the Houston Ballet's "Dracula," Blue Suede Shoes" has been a bona fide "hit," a term usually reserved for big-scale Broadway musical productions. Longtime designer Bob Mackie created costumes and set designs for "Blue Suede Shoes."

The ballet ties together a tenuous plot of three guys who travel along a similar road as the King from a backwoods high school in the 1950s to induction into the army to coming back to a rapidly changed America, Feeling defiant, lonesome yet determined to follow the American Dream, the three search for perspective as Presley croons "Stranger in My Own Hometown," In the Ghetto" and "Big Boss Man."

Unlike most other classical ballets, "Blue Suede Shoes" offers a contemporary subject with music that nearly everyone has heard. It's surely not "Romeo and Juliet" or "Swan Lake." But according to Bradley Stroud, MOT's director of dance, that's exactly the point.

Time has come, said Bradley, a Birmingham resident, for American ballet to reinvent itself by incorporating more accessible music and themes.

Never an Elvis fan? Come on.

"I was never truly an Elvis fan until I saw the ballet, said Stroud. "People are coming to see this ballet because of the music, and because of their love for Elvis Presley It has both the appeal of a Broadway show, and a strong connection with classical ballet.

In the rather staid dance world, that amounts to a minor rebellion. It's probably difficult for ballet dichards to imagine Michigan's 7,000 member Elvis fan club lining up to watch classic ballet. But then, who else but Elvis could per-

form the miracle conversion? "Dance is more than a tutu and point shoes," said Stroud, former executive director of the former. Metropolitan Ballet Theatre of. Detroit. When that fledgling dance company folded three years ago, Stroud went back to practicing law and accounting. When the MOT position opened last August, he found himself in the ideal place to apply his administrative skills and love of ballet.

In past years, MOT produced a couple of classical ballets per season. Stroud was hired to create a dance program to spotlight the Detroit Opera House to international dance companies. Last February's presentation of the American Ballet Theatre was an unprecedented step in that direc-

"In the dance world, Detroit is back on the map because of this venue," said Stroud, who readily listed versatility, size, rehearsal space and ambience as the reasons for the growing appeal,

*Not many venues can handle 'Blue Suede Shoes' and the ABT," said Stroud. "To truly appreciate dance, you need to see it in the right venue. If people hear enough about dance, it'll become more familiar and they'll consider spending more of their entertainment dollars on it."

In just six months, Stroud has already developed plans for a Family Dance Series as part of MOTs community outreach pro-

Ironically, metro Detroit has more small private dance studios than any other area in the country (see related side bar), yet has few large scale productions, said Stroud. The MOT, he said, hopes to be the magnet that draws leading contemporary dance companies such as Mark Morris and Les. Ballet de Monte Carlo.

"Classical ballet is reinventing itself along with the emergence of the contemporary dance movement," said Stroud, who points to the popular success of "Stomp," "Riverdance," "Tap Dogs" and "Lord of the Dance" as evidence of the resurrection of dance.

And now, with Blue Sucde Shoes" once again eliciting wide. spread adulation for Elvis, classical ballet might have found its savior in a familiar specter. Long live the King!

Local dance companies thriving

Dancers begin their training early. What starts out as a hobby for some. becomes a career for others. Students. no matter what their age, or goals, benefit from the discipline dence. teaches. Everyone has to start some where, and here are some of the dance. companies in western Wayne and Obvioud counties:

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'Appalachian Strings' play oral history of life lost

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BY KEELY WYOOMIK STAPF WHITEL

"Poor" Appalachia, a region of America touching 13 states, including Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee, is celebrated in "Appalachian Strings," opening Wednesday, April 28, for previews at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The dictionary may define this area as "economically poor," but playwrights Randal Myler and Dan Wheetman found it rich in tradition statem bits

"My father was born in West Virginia, and I was drawn to the region," said Myler who co-wrote "Appalachian Strings," with Wheetman from oral histories and Smitheopies Institution.

"These people are misunderstood. There's the stereotype of the lasy hillbilly, the Beverly Hillbillies, but these are a profid people, flercely independent, hard working with a lot of family values worth keeping."

Appalachian Strings" premiered last May at the Denver Center Theatre Company where it played to sold out audiences. Several regional theaters have expressed an interest in the play. Meadow Brook will be the first in the Midwest to present it.

"I flew out to Denver, and saw the show," said Geoffrey Sherman. Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director. "I had a whale of the time, and so did the audience. I was moved by the music, and the cast is remarkable. As an Englishman I was fascinated by the story, and didn't know the way Appalachia was settled. When I same back I other."

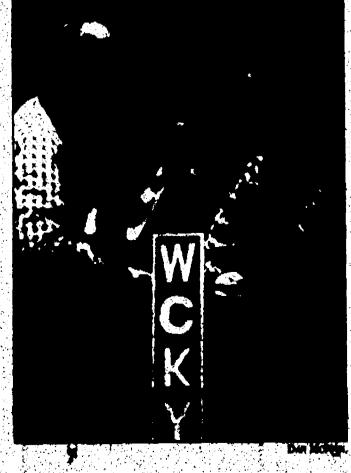
is this man General Meters?" When the coal mines closed in the

1950s, the people of Appalachia, Irish and Scottish immigrants who settled the area in the 1840s, left their homes, and moved where jobs were, which included automobile factories in metro Detroit.

'Appalachia Strings,' is not a realistic play with a plot," explained Myler, "It's an evening chockful of song. Among the songs are stories and reminisces about life in the

mountains." The words, taken from oral histories, and books, are spoken by three actors, representing three generations. Bob Burrus plays a grandfatherly character, Melinda Deane, the daughter, and Adale O'Brien the mother.

History is woven through a beaudiscovered that people here didn't tiful quilt of music and song by Molly Andrews, a ballad singer, and There's a line in the play - Who music is played enstage by Tony



Slice of history: Tony Marcus (left) and Dan Wheetman are two of the featured musicians in Meadow Brook Theatre's Midwest premiere of "Appalachian Strings."

Local theater companies present 'The Secret Garden'

Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Secret Garden," opens 8 p.ni. Friday at the Water Tower Theatre, (on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital), 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, (west of I-275, between Haggerty and Northville Roads).

The show continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 2; additional shows 6 p.m. Sundays April 20 and 27. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$11 in advance, call (810) 349-7110.

Look for more information next week about the Avon Players production of "The Secret Garden" opening 8 p.m. Friday, April 25 at the Avon Playhouse on Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road) in Rochester-Hills. That produc-

tion continues 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Show dates are April 25-27; May 2-4, May 10-11, and May 15-16. Tickets are \$13 adults, with student, senior citizen and group rates available, call (810) 608-9077.

James Morisi of Livonia directs the Plymouth Theatre Guild production. Margaret Wunschul of Troy is the music. director/conductor. Judy Ryckman of Canton is the producer. MaryLynn Kuna of Plymouth designed the costumes.

Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Secret Garden," musical book and lyrics by Marsha Norman, music by Lucy Simon, is about an 11-yearold girl, orphaned in India, who returns to Yorkshire to live with an embittered, reclusive uncle and his invalid son.

The uncle's estate includes a magic locked garden. Flashbacks, dream sequences, a strolling chorus of ghosts, and music dramatize "The Secret Garden's" enduring tale. Plymouth Theatre Guild's cast of 20 ranges in age from eight to

"The show is about healing through love," said Morisi. "The house is haunted by ghosts who

come to but the events in motion; and help Archibald Craven put to rest the memory of his wife who died giving birth to their son. The music is beautiful, and very richly orchestrated."

For this production, Morisi played up a let of the mysticism and the ghosts. "Chest stories are interesting," said Morisi, "If. you don't know which people in the cast are ghosts it's confusing. The bottom line is I want to make it an evening of magic, because that's what theater is all about."

The cast features Michael. Burden of Redford as Dr. Neville Craven, Leslie Burgamy of Canton as Ayah; Cindy Cooper of Livonia, (Martha Sowerby); Christina Djordjevic of Garden City (Claire Holmes/Mrs. Shelleys Angie Djordjevic (children's chorus); Elizabeth Filios of Canton (Mary Lennox); Catie Pilios (children's chorus); Mike Hammonds of Canton, (Dickon Sowerby); Peter Hathaway of Walled Lake (Lt. Shaw); Dane Canton (children's chorus); and Jardine of Westland (children's chorus), Brianna Overmars of

Plymouth (children's chorus): Kerry Plague of Canton (Lt. Wright); Connie Randall of Livonia (Claire Holmes/Mrs. Shelley); Judy Ryckman of Canton (Nurse); Wendy Sielaff of Canton (Mrs. Medlock and Mrs. Winthrop); Dave Signor of Plymouth (Ben Weatherstaff); Allison Soranno of Livonia (Martha Sowerby); Michael Soranno (Fakir); Jeanette Sowman of Farmington Hills, (Alice); Meghan Symons of Craig Wickham of Plymouth, (Major Holmes/Major Shelley).

Appalachian from page E1

Marcus, L.J. Slavin, and Dan Wheetman on guitars, mandolins, fiddles, penny whistles, dulcimers, autoharps, jugs, and a musical saw. Sandy Silva, a clogger, also performs. It is an ensemble piece where people play multiple roles, and instruments.

"Appalachia Strings," opens with an Irish reel as a family leaves Ireland to escape starvation caused by the potato famine and settles in the eastern mountains of the United States.

"It's music I've been playing for 25 years. It's music I love, and feel very close to," said Wheetman, a professional musician and composer who was a member of John Denver's band for seven years.

Some of the songs will be familiar like "The Water Is Wide," which I remember singing in high school choir, but many such as "The Farmer is the Man, and "Hard Working Miner," will not.

"The songs related to courtship, farming, mining, they're songs of the land and about how people made their livelihood. Randy put together the words, I put together the music, and we worked together. We picked aspects of life that were common to people. The words and music are traditional, except in the second act where they're more modern."

"Appalachian Strings," gives the audience a taste of making moonshine, the sale of which gave people, many of them farmers, extra money to buy flour and other necessities. It also shows happened during what Prohibition when stills were destroyed.

"They made their living off the land, and didn't want anyone telling them what they could do with it," said Wheetman. "Their feeling for the land was almost a mystical bonding."

With Act 2 comes the beginning of the end when coal mining came to the area, destroying land and lives. "People offered farmers money for mineral rights. The farmers sold them not realizing that mining would destroy the land."

When the mines shut down in the 1950s, the people, who were once self-sustaining - they grew or hunted their own food, made their own houses, toys, clothes and musical instruments - were forced to leave the mountains to search for work in cities. But every weekend they would come back.

Radio also played a role in changing the fabric of Appalachian society. "Everyone participated, if you weren't playing an instrument, you were singing or dancing," said nationally this year.

Wheetman. "When people started listening to radio, that's when oral histories started to fade."

For the authors, the play is a celebration of a way of life, and also a proud people. "It shows how much alike we are by opening a window that shows how these people lived. They believed in family values, things that are important - love, responsibility. giving support in hard times, things that make us human that are lost in urban living."

directs Myler, "Appalachian Strings," was involved in other popular Meadow Brook productions including "Quilters," "The Immigrant," and "To Kill a Mockingbird.'

Myler and Wheetman have worked together on other musicals, including "It Ain't Nothin' But The Blues," which toured

International Festival features a world of talent

River International Music and Dance Festival 7 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at the U-Club on the first floor of the Michigan Union, 530 South State Street in Ann

Arbor. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 students/senior citizens with ID, \$3

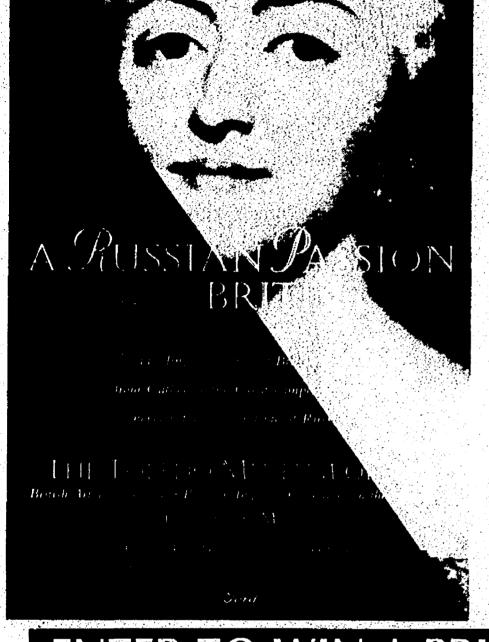
songstress Maria Mikheyenko Ticket Office on the ground floor group, and Irish step dancing, ditional folk Korean music and will headline the 1997 Rainbow of the Michigan Union, or by song and lore by The Jonathon dance fused with contemporary calling (313) 763-TCKTS

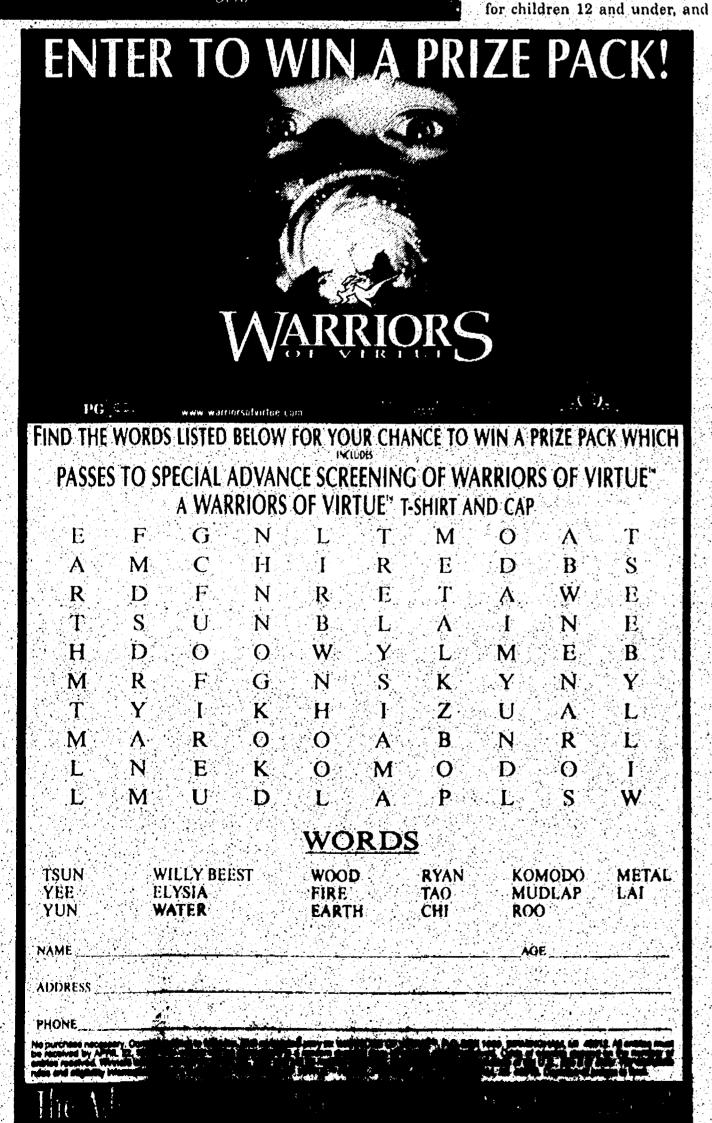
Other highlights of the festival include Warisan Melayu, a traditional Malaysian song and dance troupe performing Candle Dance and Dikir Barat (song, drumming and "dancing hands", and Jowels of Jaipur, a Rajasthani (India) folk dance ensemble; Donahue Company.

Also featured are The Chialins, a Sevillan-style Flamenco dance duo; ballroom dances in American and European stylings by Dancemax and the UM Ballroom Dancers; merry and stately Renaissance European dances performed by The Silver

folk available at the Michigan Union PARS, a Persian youth dance Tower Renaissance Dancers; trachoreography stylings in the manner of Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey, performed by Waves of Korea; Turkish regional dance and music on authentic instruments, folk music by Chinese songwriters, dances of South India, and film score style dancepop music of Japan and the U.S.

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On stage: Nic Thompson (left to right), Steve Krupa and Linda Killewald star in the Lakeland Players presentation of "The King and I" opening 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. Additional show dates are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 19; April 25-26; May 2-3. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 students and senior citizens. Group rates available. Call (810) 674-4738. "The King and I" by Richard Rogers & Oscar Hammerstein, is based on Margaret Landon's book, "Anna and the King of Siam."

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"Waiting for Guffman"

(USA- 1997). Christopher Quest,

best known as a founding mem-

ber of the fake rock group Spinal Tap, creates his own mock docu-

Redford Theatre 13671

Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit.

Call (313) 537-2560 for informa-

April 18; 2, 8 p.m. April 19

(organ overture begins a half

hour before show). Dustin

Hoffman plays an out-of-work

actor who disguises himself as a

woman to get a part on a popular

"Tootsle" (USA - 1982). 8 p.m.

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tion. (\$2.50)

daytime soap.

SCREEN SCENE

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 (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Margaret's Museum" (Canada - 1995). April 18-20 (call for showtimes). In this emotionally charged story, Helena Bonham Carter plays a woman whose love for the beauty of her Cape Breton home is tempered by the steep price her family has always paid for earning a living in its dangerous mines.

"Predictions of Fire" (Slovenia - 1996). 7 p.m. April 21. A documentary in which three arts groups - an industrial rock band, a painting group, and a theater group - collectively became a "microstate" within the newly independent republic of

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale, Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

"Sgt. Kabukiman — NYPD" (USA- 1996). Starting at 9 p.m. April 22. When a New York City cop investigates the murder of a famous Japanese Kabuki actor, a strange twist of fate gives him the power of a legendary Japanese super hero. (Free) "Apocalypse Now" (USA -

1979), 9:30 p.m. April 23 This intense Vietnam story, based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," finds a CIA-assigned assassin (Martin Sheen) sent to "terminate the command" of the out-of-control Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando.)

Exhibition showcases works by students

U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers launched an art competition for high school students in the 13th Congressional District, which includes part of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Garden City.

The exhibition of the art work is open to the public through April 19 at the Washtenaw Community College's Art Gallery, in the Morris Lawrence building, 4800 E, Huron River

A reception for participanta will be held at the WCC Gallery 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Rep. Rivers will be on hand to honor the winner and meet all in atten-

David DeLuca, a Walled Lake School District art teacher and president of the Art Education Association, judged the competiion. The Ann Arbor Art Association coordinated the con-

Wonderful cast introduces 'Boys Next Door'

Trinity House Theatre presents "The Boys Next Door," April 18-20 and 25-27, and May 2-3 at 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. Curtain goes up 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays, Tickets are \$8. For reservations call (313) 464-6302. BY SUR SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

Arnold, Lucien, Norman and Barry share their hopes, dreams and fears as well as an apartment. Their social worker Jack is the glue that holds them all together. He, however, is suffering from job burnout and personal problems which compel him to examine the direction of his own life, which is changing while his charges' lives remain essentially.

brought together a wonderful ensemble cast. The actors playing the mentally challenged individuals capture the mannerisms, postures and speech patterns in a very realistic way without resorting to stereotype or compromising the dignity of the

Often audiences are uncomfortable with the issue of group homes and the mentally challenged. In "The Boys Next Door," the characters are so likable, and their human vulnerability so touching that this hositation disappears, and is replaced with a feeling of caring sympathy as the

Director Trudy Mason has unfold. Randy Coble, a likable demons, while Jason Birkby just actor, skillfully portrays the social worker Jack, who narrates the story through poignant anides.

The four group home residents all turned in remarkable performances. Dan Gumina is a wonderful Arnold, perpetually neryour and "playing without a face card." Gary Brda captures the innocence of Norman, the childlike donut shop worker, with dignity and charm. His scenes with his girlfriend Sheila, wonderfully portrayed by Beth Temple, are especially touching.

Mark Barrera believably captured the tension and turmoil of small dramas of their lives Barry's schizophrenic inner

as effectively portrayed Lucien, a grown man with the innocent persona of a young, yulnerable

The play, which moves swiftly through a series of short scenes, made effective use of side platforms to convey locations other than the men's apartment. The sound effects were exceptional. The prop people needed to pay more attention to detail, though, especially with the groceries. They should have at least put something in the Wheatles boxes and milk carton to keep them. from bouncing around with an . empty sound when they're

Join Youtheatre on a delightful theatrical safari

Have you ever wondered how the elephant got its trunk or how the camel got its hump? Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia's adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," provides whimsical answers in a production presented by Youtheatre at Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile Road (at

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door. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, or call (313) 963-2366. "Just So Stories," which features puppets and people, is perfect for ages three and up. This well traveled "menagerie" of wicker and hemp creatures takes youngsters on an imaginative journey in search of how all living things are connected in naturo.

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9:45 p.m.-1:45 a.m. Friday, April 25. Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Orleans, Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374

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(blues) (810) 642-9400 HOWLING DIABLOS

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9 p.m. Friday, April 18, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

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With DJ Shadow, 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 in advance. All ages. (hiphop) (313) 933-9700 JOYRIDE

With Maschina, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 18. Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 JUNCTION BOX

With My Dark Star, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 24, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

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MIKE NOLAN GROUP 9 p.m. Friday, April 18, and Friday, April 25, Norm's Buildog Tayern, 3962 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, Free, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Beturday, April 19, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (pop) (810) 852-2707/(810) 549-2929

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Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schbefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 642-0400/(313) 581-3650

PHILO BEDDOW With Gondoller, ARM, and Freedom Fighters, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Blind Ply, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (hard rock) (313) 996 8555 POND

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With Rex, 9 p.m. Fridey, April 25, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 333 POOL

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Featuring Cathy Davis, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 855-3110. SUNGLASSES AFTER DARK

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CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. midnight Friday, April 18, and Friday, April 25, Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield, Free. All ages; 9 p.m. midnight Saturday, April 19, B.C. Beans, 2064 Blodie, Wyandotte. Free. All ages, (blues) (810) 626-7393/(313) 284-2244 UZ JSME DOMA

8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Cover. charge, All ages. (Gzech rock) (810) 399-3946 VELVIS:

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BIRD OF PARADISE

Acid jazz night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 CLUTCH CARGO'S

"The River Lounge" with lounge music and guest band Twistin' Tarantulas, 9 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the Mill Street Entry, lower level of Clutch Cargo's, Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older; Four levels of music - lounge, flashback dance music, acid jazz, and trance - 8:30 p.m. Saturdays with guest band in Mill Street Entry, Saturday, April 19. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontisc. (810) 333-2362 FAMILY FUNKTION

"Family Funktion" night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (acid jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355 THE GROOVE ROOM

Formerly 3-D, "Temple of Boom" featuring live local bands, 9 p.m. Thursdays; alternative dance, 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Tuesdays; Lounge night with martinis and cigars, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

INDUSTRY

"The Planetarium," alternative dance night with DJ Darren Reveil and Johnny Edwards from 96.3 WHYT-FM, 9 p.m. Thursdays, 21 and older, Cover charge; "Club 95.5 Live," dance music night hosted by WKQI-FM, 8 p.m. Fridays. 21 and older. \$5; "Saturday Night Fever Disco Party," 9 p.m. Saturdays. 21 and older. \$5; Techno/alternative rock dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays. 18 and older. Cover charge; "Homesick Night" with DJs Tom and Cristina spinning modern rock from the 1980s to present, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. 18 and older. Free before 11 p.m. for those 21 and older, \$3 after 11 p.m., and \$5 for those 18-20. (810) 334-

THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX "Psychedelic Sunday" with funk music, 9 p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "The Chamber" with gothic/industrial and deep dark retro music with DJ Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Figure Four Tag Team DJs," acid jazz and early disco/retro tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott Zacharias, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Thursdays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Rockabilly Bowl" with DJ Del Fridays in the Garden Bowl. Free; "Rock 'n' Bowl" 9 p.m. Saturdays with DJ Cheryl spinning afternative, funk and R&B in the Garden

Bowl. Free. All events in the Malestic

18 and older. (313) 833-9700/(313)

complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

833-POOL (Magic Stick)/(313) 833-9851 (Garden Bowl)

MOTOR LOUNGE "Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Stereo Heaven" spinning ethereal. dream pop songs Tuesdays; "Mixer" lounge night with different cocktail specials weekly; Nine piece house band, "Power Train," featuring former members of Wild Cherry, Sly and The Family Stone, and Parliament, plays funk, soul and Jazz with DJ Munk, Thursdays; "Maximum Luxury Overload," featuring local and national guest DJs Fridays; Dancing with DJ St. Andy, Saturdays, The Back Room hosts lounge night; Sundays, with live jazz, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtrarack, Doors open at 9 p.m. 21 and older. Cover charge. (313) 369 0080/motor3515@aol.com

ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" with funk, hiphop and soul in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313) 961-MELT,

THEATER

THE ALLEY THEATRE *Frankle and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," through May, at the creater, 508 Monroe Ave., on the third floor of Trappers Alley, Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays Fridays, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sunday, (313) 963-9339

HILBERRY THEATER "Broadway," a comedy about 1920s New York, 8 p.m. Friday, April 18-Seturday, April 19, and 8 p.m. Thursdays Seturdays, and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Seturdays from Thursday, May 1: Saturday, May 17; "The Crucible," & p.m. Thursday, April 24 Seturday, April 26; all at the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$9.50-\$16.50 with group discounts available. (313) 677-2972 MAGGING CONTER POR THE PER-

B ARTS The Odd Couple, Sunday, April 20; "Binging in the Rain," Wednesday, April 28-Friday, April 26, MCPA; Macomb Community Cellege, 44575 Gerfield Read, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 | DETROIT NEPERTORY THEATHE

Show Boat, featuring Tom Bosley from "Happy Days" as "Capt, Andy," through

MASONIC TEMPLE

Saturday, May 24, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit, \$22.50 \$70. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 832-2232 MEADOW BROOK THEATER

*Appalachian Strings, Wednesday, April 23-Saturday, May 18, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton. and Squirrel bouleyards, Rochester. Previews: 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23-Friday, April 25, \$18; Regular run, Saturday, April 26-Saturday, May 18. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). Student, senior and group discounts available. (810) 377-3300 NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19 and 2 p.lm. Sunday, April 20 at the Jewish Community Center, (corner of Maple and Drake roads). Tickets \$17 general admission, \$14 seniors; \$12 students, call (810) 354-0545 or (810) 288 1508.

PERFORMANCE NETWORK

*The Tiger Bounds or The Return of Tulipomania" by Malcolm Tulip, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17-Saturday, April 20, at the Performance Network, 408 S. Washington, Ann Arbor. \$12 general admission, \$9 students and seniors, paywhat you can on Thursdays; "Uncle Vanya," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24-Saturday, April 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday. April 27, Performance Network. \$12 general admission, \$9 students and seniors, pay what you can on Thursdays. (313) 663 0681

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "The Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, through Sunday, May 18, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Cheisea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, Saturday, May 3, Wednesday, May 7. and Saturday, May 17. \$20 Fridays and Saturdays; \$15 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. (313) 475-7902

OPERA

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

Featuring members of the Michigan Opera Theatre, Kirk in the Hills' chancel choir and its soloists, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the church, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$10. (810) 626-2515

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE "The Glass Menagerle," 8 p.m. Friday,

April 18 Saturday, April 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$9.50; \$7.50, students, seniors, and Wayne State University faculty, staff and alumni. Group rates available. (313) 577-2960 EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Cabaret," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17-Saturday, April 19, Quirk Theatre. Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE THEATER AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS "Sweeney Todd," 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23-Saturday, April 26, and

Wednesday, April 30 Saturday, May 3, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, and Sunday, May 4, Adray Auditorium in the MacKenzle Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road; Dearborn, \$15 general admission; \$12 students; \$10 for groups of 10 or more. (313) 845-9900

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY THEATER

"Greensboro: A Requiem," through Sunday, April 27; McAuley Theatre, University of Detroit Mercy campus, Six Mile and Livernois roads, Detroit. \$10; \$8 students, seniors, UDM employees, alumni; free for UDM students free with ID, anytime at McAuley Theatre, (313)

993-1130. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN DEPART-MENT OF THEATRE AND DRAMA

"The Music Man," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17-Saturday, April 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Power Center, 121 Flatcher (at Huron Street), Ann Arbor. \$14 and \$18 reserved with \$7 student tickets. (313) 764-0450

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE "The Sisters Rosensweig," & p.m. through Saturday, April 19, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. \$9, with student, senior and group rates evellable; (313) 971-AACT AVON PLAYERS

"The Secret Garden," Friday, April 25 Sunday, April 27, Friday, May 2 Sunday, May 4, Friday, May 9 Sunday, May 11, and Thursday, May 15-Seturday, May 17, Avon Players Theater, 1185 Washington Road (at Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays: \$13 adults; with discounts for students, seniors, and groups, (810) 606-9077

Buras Loop sa diyos covenant COMMUNITY With Madonna University presents "The

Philippines - Yesterday, Today and Forever," a musical, cultural, and historic play commemorating the centernial of Philippine Independence, 6 p.m. Sunday, Asril 20, Churchill High Seriosi, Liversia. \$10, (313) 432-5425

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Somewhere in Between." Thursdays. Sundays, through May 11; Millen Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson. Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Thursdaye-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Seturdays. 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays: \$14. Bergain booklets are available for small groups and party packs feeturing unlimited champagne are also available. (313): 868-1347

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Brigadoon," weekenda Fridey, April 25, through Saturday, May 17, at the Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads). Farmington, Showtime is 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. \$12. All preformances are sold-out, call to get on waiting list, (810) 553-2955 FIRST THEATRE GUILD OF

BIRMINGHAM "I Dot I Dot" based by book and lyrics by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt, opens 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple, Birmigham, Performances 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19: 2 p.m. sunday, April 20; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 25-26. Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens, Dessert will be served during intermission. Call (810) 557-

HARTLAND PLAYERS

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"Same Time, Next Year," 8 p.m. Friday, April 18-Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland. \$8; \$7 students and seniors. (810) 220-3521 LAKELAND PLAYERS

Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25 Saturday, April 26, and Friday, May 2-Saturday, May 3, Mason Middle School, 3935 W. Walton Boulevard, Waterford. \$8; \$7 seniors and students, with group rates available, (810) 674-4738 **NOVI THEATRES' PERFORMANCE** PLUS "A One Act Festival" with "Death of the

"The King and I," 8 p.m. Friday, April 18-

Hired Man, "The Marvelous Playbill," "The Lottery," and "The Open Window," 8 p.m. Friday, April 18 Saturday, April 19, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$8: \$7 children younger than 12 and senior citizens. (810) 647-0400 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD "The Secret Garden," 8 p.m. Friday, April 18-Saturday, April 19, 6 p.m. Sunday,

April 20, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, and 6 p.m. Friday, April 27, and 8 p.m. Friday, May 2-Saturday, May 3, The Water Tower Theatre, on the campus f Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (one mile west of I-275), Northville. \$11 in advance at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main St. in Plymouth, Piccadilly Petal'er Flowers. 42047 Ford Road in Canton, or by mail at PTG-Tickets, P.O. Box 700451, Plymouth, MI 48170; \$12 at the door. (810) 349-7110

STAGECRAFTERS "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1-Saturday. May 3, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 8 p.m. Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, 8 p.m. Friday, May 16-Saturday, May 17, and 2 p.m. Sunday. May 18, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. \$12-\$14.

(810) 541-8027 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE The Boys Next Door, through Saturday. May 3, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 4 p.m. Sundays, \$8 with group rates available, (313) 464 6302

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE "Pooh Visits Storyland," through Sunday. April 27, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 2:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Sundays. \$6.50. Children younger than 3 will not be admitted, (810) 349-8110

MICHGAN OPERA THEATER Previews its new children's production "Native American Themes," 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25, Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot Ave. (between 1-375 and Russell Street, near Detroit's Eastern Market), Detroit, \$4. (313) 567-3100

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS Huckleberry Finn, through Sunday, May 18, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jofferson (across from Harbortown, between McDougall and Mourit Elliott). Detroit, Lunch begins at noon with 1 p.m. performance on Saturdays; 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show on Sundays. \$7.50 includes lunch; with special rates available for groups of 20 or more: 50 cent discount to enyone who brings in children's books in new or good condition to be donated to Focus Hope. (810)

662-8118 WAYNE STATE'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

The Adventure of Dayey and Charlie," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 19 and April 26, Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, downstairs of the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$3; \$2 for groups of 10 or more. (313) 577-2972

WILD SWAN THEATER "A Tale of Two Sifiles," 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25; 2 p.m.

and 4 p.m. Seturday, April 28; and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Towyley Auditorium; Washienew Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arber. (313) 763-TKTS YOUTHEATRE

Mormald Theatre of Nova Scotia's "Just 50 Steries," 11 e.m. and 2 p.m. Beturdey, April 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, as part of the "Whatle Chib"

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Continued from previous page select for children ages 3.6. Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Fermington Hills, \$7 in edvence: \$8 at the door, (313) 963-

SPECIAL EVENTS

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE

59 p.m. Friday, April 18, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Pontiac Silverdonie. (810) 456-1600

DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS

Hosted by Michael Moore of "TV Nation" and "Roger and Me;" with performances by Sponge, the Howling Diablos, Straight Ahead, Kid Rock, Mudpuppy, the Forbes Brothers, Sister Seed, and Peter's Rock Mass Choir, 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 25, State Theatre; 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$7-\$25. All ages. Glenn Frey and iggy Pop/The Stooges will received distinguished achievement awards: After party features performances by Hoarse, Speedball, Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Dodge Main, Getaway Cruiser and the Motor Dolls, 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. at the State Theatre, (313) 961-5451 DOUBLE EXPOSURE

Featuring Nancy White, host of the popular GBC radio show of the same name, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave. West., Windsor. (519) 253-7729

ROYAL OAK RECORD AND CD EXPO 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20, American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Road (at 12 Mile Road, one mile west of 175), Royal Oak, \$3. (810) 546-4527 "SPRING - GLOBAL VILLAGE ARTS AND CULTURE FESTIVAL"

Washtenaw Community College student and faculty works in dance, world music, jazz, music appreciation, songwriting, and vocal performance, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building rooms 101 and 150, and the lobby, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Aibor. (313) 973-3623

FAMILY EVENTS

SOUTHFIELD ICE COMPANY

Gata production featuring more than 100 skaters, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, and Friday, April 25, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, \$8 rink side; \$7,50 loge; \$7 upper rinkside. Performance that benefits Providence Hospital's Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery, featuring Art Zakarian and Akop Manukian from the ice Theatre of New York, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Southfield Sports Arena, \$100 per couple, \$200 per group of four or more, includes afterglow with the cast, complimentary basket of cheese and crackers, and a bottle of wine. \$15 upper rinkside and loge seating for benefit performance. (810) 354-9357/(810) 354-9603 SOUTHFIELD KIDS KONCERTS

Dyna Mike the Magician performs for children ages 4-10, 1:30 p.m. Saturday. April 19, room 115, Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. \$3.25; \$2.50 for groups of 10 or more: (810) 424-9039

CLASSICAL

SERGIO AND ODAIR ASSAD

8 p.m. Friday, April 18, Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington St., University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, \$14-\$24, (800) 221-1229 BIRMINGHAM MUSICAL 1997 Scholarship Award Program featur-

ing winner performances in plano, vocal and woodwind, 1 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Birmingham Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. (810) 433-7790 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra featuring Dennis Russell Davis, conductor, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, (at M.59), Clinton Township. (313) 833-3700

CHAMBERWORKS

Schubertlad I, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St., Royal Oak. (810) 952-5207 DAYIO DARLING

Cellist performs 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, DeSaile Auditorium, Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, \$10, (810) 681-8454 DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY

Haydn's Creation," with the Detroit Chamber Winds, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20, St. Anastasia Catholic Church, 4571 John R, Troy. \$18 and \$25; \$10 students. (810) 650-2655

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Neeme Jaryl and viollinists Ani and Ide Kevefien, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17 Friday, April 18, and 8:30 p.m. Seturday, April 19; With conductor Leelie B. Dunner and cellist Lynn Herrell, & p.m. Thursday, April 24, 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 25, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Orchestre Hell; 3711. Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$16-\$58.

mance. (313) 833-3700 A Night at the Opera" with the Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the church, 1940 W. Long Lake Road, mileld Hills, \$10, (810) 626-2515 SUBAN LAZAR AND PETER TOLIAS Fine/guiter due, 7-0 p.m. Fridey, April

evenings; \$12.844 10:45 a.m. perforup-tempo number and a balled in their years old. There is no height require-1.8. Servere Book Shop, 31150 Smithfield Reed, Birminghem, Free. All body with limited vision; Children, 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 18. MON. (810) 644-1515

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Family show: "Barney's Big Surprise," Barney's first-ever national stage

show tour, comes to Cobo Arena through April 20. The 70-minute musical stars Barney, Baby Bop, and BJ, with a new cast of children. "Barney's Big Surprise," also features Professor Tinkerputt and Mother Goose. Shows 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 17-18; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19; and 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 20. Tickets \$25. \$17.50 and \$12.50. Call Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 983-6616 for information. Patrons can park in three Cobo locations, including Cobo Arena Garage, Cobo Hall Garage, and the Cobo Roof, For daily parking information, call (313) 983-6616. Operators will be on hand prior to and during all "Barney's Big Surprise" performances to answer questions. Doors for every performance of "Barney's Big Surprise" will open 90 minutes before show time.

"PRELUDES EAST"

A project of the Education and Outreach Division of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, gettogether features woodwind quintet with Ervin Monroe, flute, Donald Baker, oboe, Theodore Olen, clarinet, Robert Williams, bassoon, and Eugene Wade, horn, noon Friday, April 18, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, \$20; \$10 children. (313) 962-1000, ext. 285 ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHES-

TRA Featuring the male chorus Measure for Measure, performing works of Rossini. Bizet, Peck, Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Varner Hall, Oakland University campus, Walton and Squirrel bouleyards, Rochester, (810) 651-4181 STUTTGARD CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Saturday, April 19, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield

Road, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 CELLIST JAMES WILSON AND PIANIST JOANNE KONG 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Kerrytown

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5.\$12. (313) 769-2999.

POPS/SWING

MIGHTY BLUE KINGS 9 p.m. Friday, April 25, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older. (swing) (810) 333-2362

"CURTAINS UP BROADWAY REVUE" Featuring 150 members of Temple Beth El, and Canton Stephen Dubov, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Temple Beth El Sanctuary, 7400 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$15 general admission; \$10 sentors and students; \$10 reserved

seating. (810) 851-1100 AL RICHARD'S BIG BAND As part of St. Aldan's Big Band Dinner Dence, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday, April 25, at St. Aldan's activity center, Livonia, \$35. (313) 425

DETROIT THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY John Seng, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave. (at Livernois); Detroit. \$10. (313) 894-4100.

AUDITIONS

THE ROCKETTES

Open costing call for dencers, singers, and Rockettes, Wednesday, April 23, Wayne State University Dance: Department, Old Main Building, 4841 Cass Ave., Detroit. All those auditioning must meet the following qualifications. Rockettes' auditions at 10 a.m.: dancers must be at least 18 years old and: between 5-foot-5 1/2 and 5-foot-9, and should be prepared to learn tap, ballet and lazz combinations; Dancers, males at noon, females at 1 p.m.: Should be prepered to learn belief and lazz combine tions; Singers, 3 p.m., should bring an key. An accompanist will be provided. No cassette tapes; Be prepared to dence, Singers and dencers must be at least 18 ment. Some character costumes are full

should be shorter than 4-foot-11 for the role of "Clara." Must work en pointe and be prepared to sing. Also seeking boys shorter than 4-foot-11 who sing and dance, Tutoring will be provided on site for child performers. (212) 632-4085

CHORAL

THREE MEN AND A TENOR

7:45 p.m. Friday, April 25, Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Farmington Hills, \$15: \$40 per family. (a cappella/comedy-based entertainment) (810) 788 6550

JAZZ

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET

8-11:30 p.m. Thursdays April 17, and April 24, Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills, (810) 474-4800. CALVIN BROOKS

Noon-2 p.m. Thursday, April 17-Saturday, April 18, and noon-2 p.m. Thursday, April 24 Friday, April 25, Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road; West Bloomfield. Free. (810) 855-6220

RAY BROWN TRIO

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 28, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$15, 21 and older. (313) 662 8310 BUDDY BUDSON

7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Edison's,

220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (plano/bass duo) (810) 645-

LARRY CARLTON

With David Bepoit, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit: \$28.50. (810) 645-

RAMONA COLLINS AND FRIENDS 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 18 Saturday, April 19, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (313) 662-8310 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S "COLLAGE" CONCERT

Featuring 10 of HFCC's award winning vocal and instrumental groups performing a variety of music including classical, jazz and pop, along with guest soloist trombone player H. Dennis Smith, professor of trombone at University of Michigan, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit: \$12, proceeds go to help defray. the performing expenses for HFCC music students, and other group activities.

(313) 833-3700: DALE GRISA TRIO 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, April 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (plano/bass/drums) (810) 645-2150

KIMMIE HORNE 9 p.m. Friday, April 18 Saturday, April 19. and Friday, April 25-Saturday, April 26, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 852-0550

MIKE KAROUB'S CELLO JAZZ 8-11 p.m. Seturday, April 19, Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St., Northville, Free. All ages. (810) 305 8629 KATHY KOSHIS TRIO

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (810) 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Matle, 8-11:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, Coffee Beanery, 152 R. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages; With Rick Matle, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, April 19, Shield's Pizza; 1476 W. Maple, Troy, Free, All ages; With Rick Matte and Dennis Sheridan, 8-11 p.m." Sunday, April 20, Brazil, 305 Main St. Royal Oak, Free, All ages; With her trio. 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 25, Bistro 313. 313 E. Walton Boulevard, Pontiac, Covercharge, 21 and older, (810) 646-6022/(810) 637-3131/(810) 309 7200/(810) 332-7184

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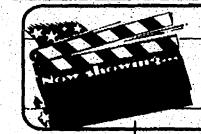
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"SubUrbia," two odes to the unique problems facing Generation X. And some of it is even features under their belts respectively, Kevin Smith ("Clerks") and Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused") could easily cross over to bigger budgets and actors. Both prefer to

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that go along with it. "Chasing Amy," currently at the Main Art Theatre, focuses on Holden and Alyssa (Ben Affleck and Joey Lauren Adams), a pair of comic book artists whose blooming love story is interrupted by the fact that she's decidedly gay. They stay platonic friends until an emotional confrontation in the rain lands them in each

stay far from mainstream

Hollywood and the headaches

other's Of course it's never that simple. Holden's best friend Banky (Jason Lee) uncovers some dirt on Alyssa from her high school days that starts Holden questioning their relationship. The movie then becomes not so much a story about homosexuality as how anyone deals with a partner's past. Which is not a bad idea for a movie, especially in an

One upshot era where AIDS has made it from this year's impossible to place blinders on Oscars was the when it comes to sex. Whether credence given Smith, whose main interests to low-budget remain hockey and comic books, is the best filmmaker for the job

films, So you is another story entirely. Made for about \$250,000 (far might experience more than less than the millions spent on the usual hype his sophomore disaster about "Chasing "Mallrats"), "Chasing Amy" is, according to Smith, the third in a and trilogy of films set around the New Jersey suburbs he came from, While Smith addicts will pick up the more obscure references, the main link here is his deserved. With two and three ongoing cameo as Silent Bob, who, along with trash-talking sidekick Jay (Jason Mewes),

pops in to offer sage advice. In "SubUrbia," opening tomorrow at the Main, Richard Linklater teams with writer Eric Bogosian ("Talk Radio") for a story about recent high school graduates who spend their time around the corner of an all-night convenience store. Their late teen existentialism is thrown off balance when a successful former school mate, now a rock star, comes home for a visit.

When the writing doesn't get too preachy or ansgst-ridden, the movie actually comes alive. Bogosian wrote the piece for the stage and many of the actors have come along, including Steve Zahn as Buff, a simultaneously irritating and endearing wild man and drunk.

Leading this ensemble is Jeff (Giovanni Ribisi), whose jealousy of his former friend is cloaked in cynicism. "Just because I don't choose to prostitute myself in front of an audience doesn't mean that I'm not a creator," he phone, mailbox 1866.

says while taking another slug of Pabat Blue Ribbon, drink of choice for these sidewalk slack-

Ethnic tension arises in the form of the irritated convenience store owner, a young Indian roughly the same age who is going to college while tending the family business. During his nightly ritual of shooing them away, he makes a point of belittling them for squandering the opportunities that he and his family have worked so hard to

obtain. Ultimately "SubUrbia" turns into a slightly more mature version of the John Hughes high school movies, in which characters inevitably fall into types. Nicky Katt's Tim walks an uneven line between sensitive and tough guy, especially in his soul-searching interludes with rich-girl music publicist Erica (another satisfying turn by ubiquitous independent star Parker

Posey.) Ultimately, the mark that Linklater and Smith leave on the cinematic landscape has less to do with story as location. Think of "SubUrbia's" leisurely rolls past generic-looking suburban Thomes and strip malls or "Chasing Amy's" no-frills shoot ing in New Jersey parks, bars, and even comic book conven-

tions. Both fall short of their intentions, but both have also proven to the world that suburban life is no longer an oxymoron.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone

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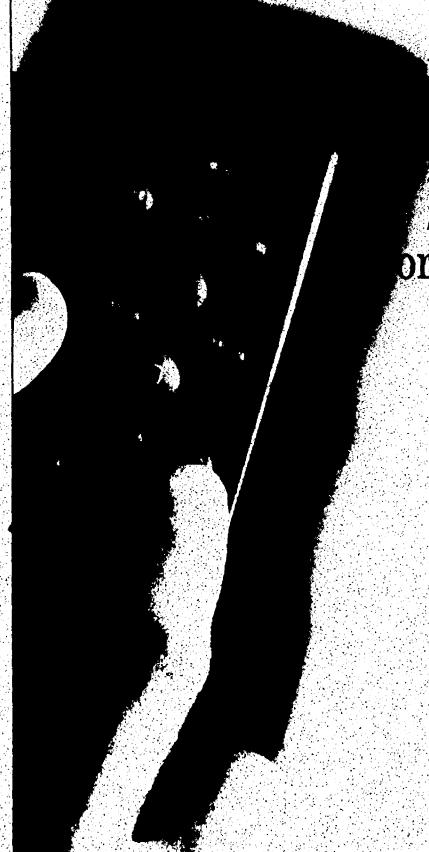
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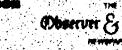
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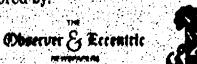
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Band capitalizes on 'That Thing You Do' success



New York-Pountains of Wayne is look. ing toward a longer career than Tom Hanks fictional band The Wonders in the movie That Thing You Dor

The Fountains of Wayne's brilliantly crafted self-titled album (Scratchie/TAC/Atlantic) is filled with addictive pop melodies that harken back to the 30s and 60s. The quartet - bassist Adam Schlesinger, singer Chris. Collingwood, guitarist Jody Porter, and drummer Brian Young - doesn't apologize for its soaring harmonies and irresistible choruses. As the song "Harbara H." goes, "can't shake that tune but it's OK."

If the description of Fountains of Wayne sounds a lot like The Wonders, it's because Schlesinger is the man behind the Oscar-nominated movie theme.

"I think it's pretty ironic that it (the song's popularity) paralleled the course of the movie." said Schlesinger. "It was really a fluke thing in a sense."

A fluke, sure, but the timing of the single was perfect, coinciding with the release of Fountains of Wayne*

(Scratchie/TAC/Atlantic)

to the release date I realized that it (the release date) would the stuff."



Coming to town: Fountains of Wayne bassist Adam Schlesinger and vocalist Chris Collingwood.

fall almost exactly when the movie came out," said Schlesinger, a partner in the Chicago based Scratchie Records label, co-owned by D'arcy and James Iha of the Smashing Pumpkins,

His bandmate Collingwood said that the media hype was good and bad.

"It's allowed us to get some sort of media coverage. Otherwise we might have been ignored. But people think that this is Adam's band and he's the songwriter."

Schlesinger added, "Ultimately that will sort of be a footnote. I I certainly didn't plan it that think we made a really good way. As we started to get closer record. It's not even all of my songwriting. Chris wrote more of

(Fountains of Wayne - the latest incarnation for Collingwood and Schlesinger who have played in other bands together - do not play "That Thing You Dol" live. As a matter of fact, neither of

them sing the song. Mike Viola of

the band the Candy Butchers

takes on the vocal duties.) Although Collingwood writes most of the lyrics. Fountains of Wayne has been compared to Squeeze's Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook, and John Lennon and Paul McCartney

"As far as Lennon and McCartney, we have more in common with them than Difford and Tilbrook. It's a definite collaboration. In Squeeze, Chris Difford writes the words and the other guy writes the music. With Lennon and McCartney, they never split it up like that."

Collingwood explained that be and Schlesinger's styles are definitely different. Take the second single "Radiation Vibe," for example.

That's actually one of Adam's songs. That's the one song on the record that's completely Adam and didn't involve me in the least. He wrote that song around the phrase 'radiation vibe.' My songs are more based on personal experience. His usually are works of art. He's much more of a craftsman."

But they did have a common goal in mind while writing songs for "Fountains of Wayne."

"We wanted to write songs that we could play drunk so the best way to do that is to write them when you're drunk."

The band comes to St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress in Detroit, for an all-ages show on Sunday, April 20, with Sloan and Treadmill Trackstar. Collingwood told Newsweek magazine that one time the band spent an entire show making fun of Eric Clapton. This time Collingwood mused a more viclent tale.

"We like shoot model rockets and the more people who get hurt the funnier it is for us. Hopefully there'll be some blood." Collingwood said with a sinister laugh stressing that he's joking.

"Jody likes to dance. We have this break in the show where. you know that dance where you stand and put your left leg

right behind your left? I'm doing it right new it's that dance that like elementary school does. Sometimes we like to play songs by Grammy winner Jon Secada,

Doors for the Fountains of Wayne show open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.89 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-TIZM

• The Aussie rock band Silverchair knows full well about freaks and the treatment of them.

The threesome - drummer Ben Gillies, bassist Chris Joanney, and guitarist/vocalist: Daniel Johns - were in their early teens when Silverchair's debut album "Frogstomp" was released on Epic Records June 20, 1995. Although the album was a platinum seller, skeptics wrote Silvenchair off as Nirvana rip offs. Teenagers who could rock? Fans flocked to the freak show' to get a glimpse of the AUSTR

It seems apropos that the title of Silverchair's sophomore effort released Feb. 4, 1997, on Epic is "Freak Show." "Freak" is the secend track on the album.

"It's mostly just talking about how people get perceived as being freaks," bassist Joannou explained during a phone conversation from his Australia: home. "At freak shows, people would come along and be looking at them as if they're freaks. They travel around, perform, pack up and move on - just like us."

The first single 'Abuse Me" and the song 'Freak' talk about behind your right, and then your that phenomenon, which

Joannou hopes will end now that he and his bandmates are in their late teens.

"Come on, abuse me more I like it," Johns sings in "Abuse Me" referring to nay-sayers. "I don't think you like me. I hate you as well.

The album is a departure from the straight-ahead rock of Frogstomp." A few of the songs include violins ("Cemetery"), timpani drums, and Indian instru-

We had a lot more of an idea what we wanted to do when we went in the studio to record Freak Show.' We had more time. We did a lot more pre-production and work on getting the songs ready and all that kind of stuff."

Through "Freak Show" Joannou is hoping to prove to music listeners that Silverchair's success is no stroke of luck.

"We're basically hoping to establish ourselves and show a lot of people that 'Frogstomp' is not a fluke."

Silverchair with special guests Handsome and Local H perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance for the allages show. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.

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Singer happy with male response to anti-macho song

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

A performance with Sarah McLachlan on June 12, 1996, at Pine Knob Music Theatre will ferever be embedded in the mind of singer/songwriter Paula Cole.

"It was my first time playing piano live in front of an audience," Cole said via telephone from New York. It was terrifying. I was very shy to reveal my piano playing in front of that many people. I think the discomfort was in my own head."

Fans can expect Cole to tickle the ivories at her headlining show Thursday, April 17, at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac.

"I've gotten a lot better, too, with repetition," Cole said with a

Things have improved in many respects for Cole since her performance at Pine Knob, and in the short time since her intimate show at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit last fall. The single "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone" has given her sophomore effort "This Fire" Ilmago Warner Bros.) a burst of energy by increasing her fan week. base by more than 13,000 a



Blazing up the charts: Singer Paula Cole,

Cole, who produced "This Fire,"

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the first single.

"As a producer I ensured that it would sound really good on the radio - as good as possible coming out of the crappiest little speakers," she said.

The song is the tale of macho men and frail women afraid to stand up for themselves: "I will do the laundry/if you pay all the bill. Where is my John Wayne?/Where is my prairie song? Where is my happy ending?/Where have all the cowboys gone?"

"It's a little story of the every woman. It's a life story in 3 1/2 minutes. It's about the wistfulness and meloncholy and disappointment of a life. There's a touch of sarcasm and hopefully it's a chance to tear apart some of our media stereotypical roles."

The great thing about the song, Cole explained, is that men have positively responded to the song too.

"There's a lot of pressure to be macho and be a rogue man. There's certainly pressure on women to be confined by stereotypical roles, which feels so

had a feeling that "Where Have archiac but they still exist."

types were disspelled for Cole.

day. It's Marion Morrison and he was afraid of horses. He hated horses, apparently. That says Gingrich fawned over John posed to be. Wayne as the all-American male, I don't think he knew that's who the all-American male really was."

The video for "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone" shows a buff Cole in a sort of new age dance and thought process. She said it amazes her how many times people ask her if she's had any dance training.

"I did study some for about a year in the eighth grade and recently I took some Eastern dance lessons which in the western world we call bellydancing." she said.

"It's just natural for me to shut my eyes and move with the way I feel. Live - that's when I really let loose."

Cole grew up in Rockport, a small Massachusetts town and

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the "Bethlehem" she sang about enemy. Me who beats me up. Me released on Imago and re-"I found out what John released on Warner Bros. Wayne's real name was the other Records. On "This Fire," Cole revisits Bethlehem on the leadoff track "Tiger," to pronounce "I've left Bethlehem and I feel everything I think. When Newt free. I've left the girl I was sup-

> "This Fire" is a vocal rollercoaster ride. "Throwing Stones" rushes down the steep hill to meet the smoldering sensuality of "Feelin' Love," and the soulbaring "Me." On "Me" Cole explains that she is not the person who is singing. I am a silent one inside. I am not the one who laughs at people's jokes. I just pass it by their egos."

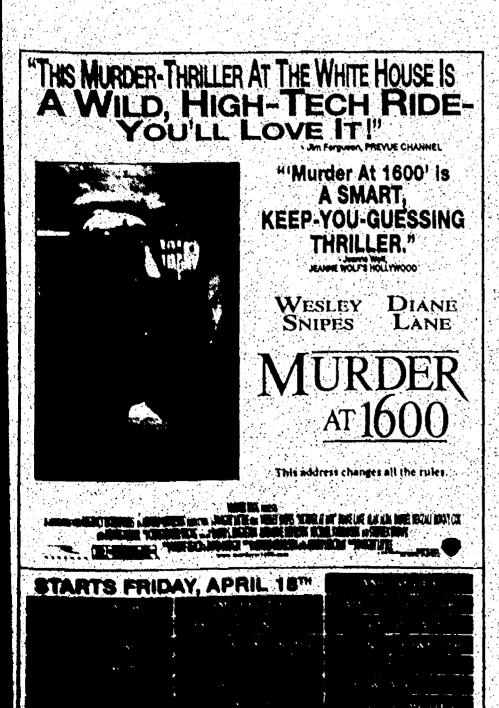
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All the Cowboys Gone" would be Recently, a few of those steree- on "Harbinger," her debut album who makes the monsters. Me who stoops my confidence.'

Cole said she gets "a lot of responses from 'Me.' Life is hard and we all go through depressions and times of darkness. 'Me' is about going through one of ... those long dark tunnels and finding light at the end."

Sort of like overcoming the fear of playing piano.

Paula Cole and special guest Holly Palmer will perform Thursday, April 17, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the 18 and older show. Doors: open at 7 p.m. For more information, call (810) 333-2362. She will also appear on David Letterman's show, 11 p.m.-mid-... I am like the winter, a dark night on channel 62, Monday, April 28.





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Cap off, or start, a great evening at Edison's

BY JOE BAUMAN STAFF WRITER

Edison's Restaurant is like no other in Birmingham, or for that matter, all of Oakland County, The latest creation of Bill and Judi Roberts is closed more than it is open, offers more specialty cocktails than food items, and includes not a single entree on its menu.

But like the Birmingham couple's other restaurants - The Beverly Hills Grill in Heverly Hills and Streetside Seafood and 220 in Birmingham - Edison's has proven a huge success in the three weeks since its opening.

Manager Carol Cahalan describes Edison's, tucked into a former framing shop and antique business directly below 220 on Merrill Street, as an upscale piano bar offering lively cocktails and entertainment in an atmosphere reminiscent of a New York nightclub.

"People come in all the time and say the place reminds them of New York and Chicago and think it's really cool to have something like this in Birmingham," said Cahalan, who worked for three years upstairs in 220 before taking over the daily operations of Edison's. "This is a popular after dinner or theater stop, and we are confident the restaurant will become a destination place."

Designed by the owners' lengtime associate Ron Rea, Kdison's certainly presents a clubby atmosphere with low lighting, sofas and chairs replacing traditional couches, and a long barprominently centered in the room.

p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. The space is available for private parties the rest of the week.

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Roberts Restaurants corporate chef Jack Leone, who returned recently from Denver to work. with former college pal Bill Roberts, created the brief menu, which features 11 hot and cold appetizers chilled lobster with truffled risotto cake, crispy leeks and remoulade sauce; peppered, scared tuna carpaccio with wasabi, ginger soy sauce and crispy leeks, and smoked salmon with mascarpone and Beluga caviar purses.

Another unique offering are five types of panini sandwich, an Italian finger food made with focaccia rubbed with garlic oil, stuffed with a variety of vegetables, cheeses and meats, and wrilled in a special pan. Early favorites include one made with roasted prime rib, stilton cheese, caramelized red onions and pancho sauce, and a vegetarian The restaurant is only open 6 offering made with artichoke hearts, asiago cheese, roasted red pepper and basil pesto aioli.

> A handful of desserts including creme brulee with fresh berries,



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

In the kitchen: Chef Jack Leone created the brief menu at Edison's, which features 11 hot and cold appetizers.

chocolate fondue with fresh fruit, pound cake and truffles, and the menu.

Cahalan said what has pleasbreadth of the cocktail menu,

including six sparkling wines by the glass, 14 frozen and flavored warm cappuccino cheesecake premium vodkas, and a large with chocolate sauce round out selection of Cognac, ports and single malt scotch.

Edison's isn't child friendly,

"Bill and Judi wanted to create a place where adults could meet for drinks and appetizers before heading to the opera, or stopping in after for dessert and a nightcap," she said. "They are very antly surprised patrons is the but Cahalan said it wasn't good at identifying a weakness the restaurant scone, and fill-

ing that void. Where else can you order Tattinger or Dom Perignon by the glass with fresh, Beluga caviar?"

Based on early returns, it appears Team Roberts has scored another hit.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send information about new or improved restaurants to Keely Wygonik / Taste Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

FAMILY SHARES TRADITION

Ernie Colangelo, owner of Colangelo's in Pontiac, 2 North Saginaw (corner of Pike, (810) 334-2275) recently expanded the family's tradition of fine Italian fare to Livonia. Ernie's son, Mark Allen Colangelo, is director of operations at the Livonia loca-

tion, 15800 Middlebelt (between Five and Six Mile Road, (313) 522-5600).

Corporate chef Sam Sharkas trained executive Chef Melvin Harris who heads the kitchen in Livonia. Be sure to pick up next Thursday's Observer & Eccentric to learn more about the Colangelos in an article written by Eleanor and Ray Heald.

MICHIGAN DINNER IN CHINA

In October 1997, Chef Keith Famie and a select crew from Forte, 201 S. Woodward, Birmingham will prepare a spe-

cial dinner in Shanghai, China for Gov. John Engler and 125 of his guests of both political and international nature. The Grand Style Buffet menu will feature fresh and specially produced Michigan products, This celebration in Shanghai will officially open the new Michigan Trade Office for Gov. Engler.

The event in China will be sponsored by the Wisne family, as well as local business individuals who sponsor any of the 25 to 30 menu items featured at the Shanghai dinner.

Donations will be made possible by attending Forte's special

dinner (in late summer). Chef Plymouth. Famie said that dinner will be a recreation of the dinner to be prepared in China. The dinner is being hosted (on a date yet to be announced) to raise money for the trip to China, and give the Forte team a chance to prepare their elegant creations.

TEA ROOM HAS NEW OWNERS

Sweet Afton Tea Room, 450 Forest in downtown Plymouth, (313) 454-0777 is now under the management of Cynthia Belanger and her mother Nancy Burton who both live in

We want people to know that we're not closed," said Belanger. "We're keeping the same menu, and plan to add some new

Sweet Afton Ten Room is a cozy spot to stop for lunch or tea with a friend. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sundays are reserved: for private parties such as showers. Lunch reservations are accepted. A special menu is being planned for Mother's Day, call for reservations and more information.

The charming interior has oneof-a-kind chandeliers made out of tea cups.

The menu includes tea sandwiches, homemade soup, Shepherd's Pic, Beef Wellington Pot Pie, Tavern Sandwich and other lunch items. Sweet Afton's offers many varieties of imported ten, and coffee too. Be sure to save room for dessert.

"Our desserts are wonderful," said Belanger. Choices include homemade lemon curd, lemon tart, chocolate mousse tart, Victoria Sponge Cake, and shortbread.

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A charity benefiting the programs of the Ann Arbor Art Center, April 19 at the rpulanti Marriott. Festivities start 5:80 p.m. with a sumptuous strolling dinner accompanied by an array of wines. Several allent auctions run throughout the evening and a spirited live auction caps the excitement. Before leaving, attendees are hosted to music, dancing and more strolling

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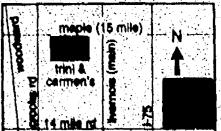
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Time saver: Brian Waskiewicz finds that a mobile office enables him to gather more information more quickly and schedule more appointments.

Mobile office lightens load

BY DOUG FUNKE

A vehicle is more than a means of transportation for Brian Waskiewicz, owner/manager of Remerica Neighborhood Realtors in Westland.

A look inside his Ford Expedition reveals a laptop computer, digital camera, printer, DC/AC electrical converter and a pair of cellular telephones.

It's an office on wheels. Waskiewicz can access multilists of houses available for sale, prepare instantaneous market analyses, take and process photographs and send

faxes - all from his car. "It saves tons of time," he said. "If it saves me time to prepare for an appointment, I have more time to go on appointments. Timing is everything in house hunting."

David R. Johnson, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth, also has all the bells and whistles in his vehicle.

"It makes you about 75 percent more efficient than the old days," Johnson said. "There's no way people can run back and forth to my office and do it more efficiently."

Al Block, a Realtor with RE/MAX East in Clinton Township, does a lot of work out of his van, too.

"I want an office so I can do business anywhere," he said. "It's just time. Have I made more money? I think so."

Waskiewicz figures he spent upwards of \$5,200 to equip his mobile office and that it costs about \$300 per month in telephone charges to run it.

But he isn't deterred by the expense. "All you have to do is sell two houses and the tools pay for themselves," he said, adding that favorable tax regula-

Clients can be dazzled when he compiles information for them with his laptop from inside his vehicle or at a

kitchen table, Waskiewicz said. "It shows I'm committed to my profession and can help buyers and sellers

be more prepared for transactions," he "I'm in my car constantly with buy-

ers," Johnson said. "I don't think there's been a sale I've participated in in the last six or seven months that I didn't use my laptop.

Waskiewicz related a story.

"We were looking for a house that wasn't to exceed \$140,000. They wanted a three bedroom ranch. We had looked at all ranches available in that price range and hadn't found anything to suit their needs.

"We made a wrong turn and there was a colonial with a for-sale sign," Waskiewicz said. "The purchasers asked me, 'How much is that house?' I typed the address into my laptop com-

"The price was about \$14,000 more than they wanted to spend, but they decided they wanted to look at it anyway," Waskiewicz said. "I called (car phone) the listing company to see if the property was available and could it be

shown." The answer to both was yes.

"After viewing, the purchasers decid ed they wanted to make an offer, Waskiewicz said. We went back to the truck, typed in the latel description and looked at all the commerable list-

tions also help the bottom business ings in the last 12 months that sold.

"We drove have comes and compared each one to establish fair market value, Waskiewicz said. We made an

offer the same day." The deal was sealed after a couple of

days of negotiations. And what if Waskiewicz didn't have a

mobile office when they stumbled upon that colonial?

"We probably would have bought a ranch under \$140,000," he said. "Who knows how many other houses I would have showed them? The frustration level at that point was pretty high."

Not to mention all the time that was saved identifying and visiting comparables immediately.

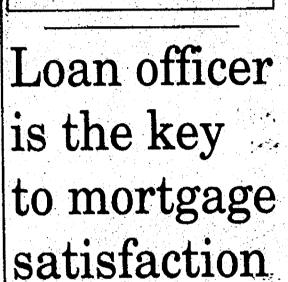
"The industry trend is agents are going to portability rather than desktops," Waskiewicz said. "Prices have dropped and there's a need for having all information with you."

So why don't more Realtors have mobile offices?

"They don't see a benefit or they're scared to change," Waskiewicz said.

We're a rarity," Block said, adding

that cost and temperament may hold others back. But cost shouldn't, he said. "I think anybody who drives a Cadillac or a Buick or a higher end car can afford this easily," Block said.





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tion, they will answer the numerous questions you may have during the mortgage process. Two recent surveys of the mortgage industry have findings that attest to this advice. First, in a survey conduct! ed for the Mortgage Bankers Associat tion, results showed that four of 10 consumers find the paperwork and disclosure forms associated with the

mortgage application and settlement process confusing. Here's a good exam! ple of how having a loan officer take time and explain all aspects of the mortgage process can affect how happy you feel when the final papers are signed. In the same survey, 98 percent of the 500 households sampled said they would like to receive a firm cost commitment prior to the application process. The bankers association commissioned the survey to help the mortgage industry, consumer groups and regulators find ways to improve the mortgage process for borrowers. In another survey of people who had

recently mortgaged, establishing a strong relationship with a mortgage lender was shown to be a crucial factor in a buyer's level of satisfaction with the mortgage process. For example, the mortgage application process can be very complicated. If your mortgage lender is preoccupied with seeking more sales, he/she may not be available to spend the time necessary to explain all aspects of the process to the homebuyer.

First-time homebuyers should focus more on customer service than on rates when seeking a loan officer because the application process entails many more factors than just the rate. Typically, buyers will need to have a lot of their questions answered at this time, such as which is the best mortgage product for them and an explanation of all costs associated with the When looking to refinance the

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A. Under a recent case rendered by the New Jersey Supreme Court, that court held that a landlord cannot be held liable for an attack on property from which it receives no "eco-

nomic benefit." The courts indicated that imposing liability on the landlord would be "unprecedent ed" and would "transfer to an innocent property owner the duty to prevent criminal conduct that is more properly the

responsibility of others." In a recent California Supreme Court case, the court allowed a landlord to be sued for an accident on a neighboring property where he "exercised control" over the property regardless of whether he realized any economic gain. In that case, there was a jury issue as to whether the landlord "exercised control" over a strip of cityowned land where he cut the grass three and built an fence after the accident occurred. In short, depending upon the facts of your case, you may have basis to pursue the matter.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His email address is Misner@mich.com and his web site is http://www.meisner-law.com This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

'96 home building highest since '88

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Builders put up more houses and apartments in 1996 than in any year since 1988, but the pace slowed to an 18-month low in December due in part to severe storms in Western states.

Many analysts expect housing activity to moderate this year, although remain at a relatively high level.

"We see a moderate decline, but still a good year," said David G. Seiders, chief economist with the National Association of Home Builders. He predicts 6 percent fewer units will be built this year than last.

"Housing activity is expected to be basically flat in 1997," said economist Cheryl Katz of Merrill Lynch & Co. "Household debt service is at a record share of income, constraining further

She also predicted a leveling off because "income growth will almost certainly slow in coming months" and pent-up demand for housing is probably exhausted for this cycle."

Housing starts shot up 8.8 percent in 1996 to 1.47 million, the most since 1988 when foundations were dug for 1.48 million units, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

They had dropped 7.5 percent in 1995, to 1.35 million, the first decline since a 15.1 percent plunge in 1991 when the economy was recovering from the last recession.

The Northeast led the 1996 advance with an 11.2 percent gain, but other regions also posted increases.

Starts in December fell 12,2 percent to a seasonally adjusted 1.33 million. annual rate, lowest since a 1.30 million rate in June 1995. The drop was the steepest since a 16.7 percent fall in

All regions shared in the decline, including the West where activity plunged 29.2 percent to a 257,000 rate. But the West's drop was largely due to the extreme weather. For the year, starte were up 5.8 percent to 360,600;

"Pundamentally, the West is in protty Starts were off 7.9 percent to a \$13,500.

302,000 rate in the Midwest in December, but up 10.6 percent to 320,800 for all of 1996. They fell 7.2 percent in the South to 645,000 for the month, but gained 7.5 percent to 661,200 for the year. In the Northeast, new construction was down 2.3 percent to a 125,000. rate in December while posting an 11.2 percent advance to 130,900 for the

Applications for building permits often a barometer of future activity slipped 0.6 percent in December, to a 1,41 million rate from 1.42 million in November.

Single-family starts, which had risen 6.7 percent in November, fell back 11.8 percent in December to a 1.02 million rate. For the year, they were up 7.8 percent to 1.16 million.

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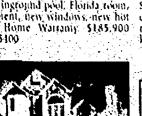
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David Mully has been researching mortgage lenders for more than 10 years. He shares his most recent findings every week in this column. Any feedback from homeowners about their experiences with mortgage lenders is welcome. Readers may contact him at 1-800-405-3051 or fax him at 810-380-0603.

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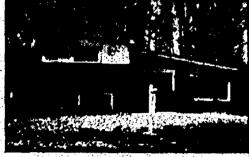
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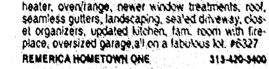


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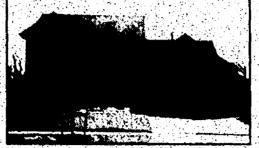
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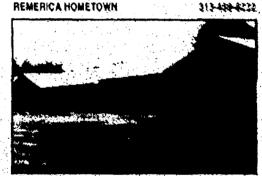


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Prior to his real estate career. Patterson was senior national account manager for Zenith Data Systems.

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Wells, a Novi resident, is a Certified Relocation Specialist.

Matthew A. Kenkel of ERA

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He entered the real estate business in 1992 and closed more than \$6 million in sales last year.

Kenkel, a certified public accountant, holds an MBA degree from the University of Michigan.

John Flynn, AIA, has joined the architectural, landscape architecture, urban design firm of Hamilton Anderson Associates in Detroit as a

project man-



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As a senior architect, his responsibilities include project management, quality assurance. and technical consultation.

Flynn lives in Livonia and holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University.

Evangelo (Angelo) B. Kalmantia, Associate AlA, has joined Neuman/Smith & Associates in Southfield as project designor.

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Home prices rise in Midwest and South

BY DAVE SKIDMORE

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER WASHINGTON (AP) - Home prices nationally kept up with inflation last year. But values in the Midwest and South steeply appréciated.

Throughout the nation, 130 of 184 metro areas recorded median price increases, while 39 showed a decline, according to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

There was no change in nine areas, while comparative data were not available in six. The aredian is the midpoint, meaning half the homes sold for more than that cost and half for less.

Nationally, the median price of new and existing homes rose 2.6 percent over the year to \$120,000 in the fourth quarter. The core inflation rate last year minus volatile food and energy prices - also was 2.6 percent.

its a statistic of vital importance to many Americans because "far and away housing is" the most important asset of most households," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester,

Kent Colton, executive vice president of the home builders, said "faltering economies put downward pressure on home prices" in parts of the Northeast but "in places where the economies are creating jobs and the housing markets are hot, we are seeing healthy gains."

Kalamazoo had the thirdbiggest increase in median prices in the nation at 15.5 percent to \$82,000.

Home-price increases in the Midwest and South "reflect a tight labor market that's raising everyone's wages," he said.

The home builders' affordability index, which measures the ability of someone earning the local median income to purchase a median-priced home, showed the most affordable markets in the country as:

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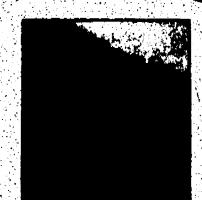
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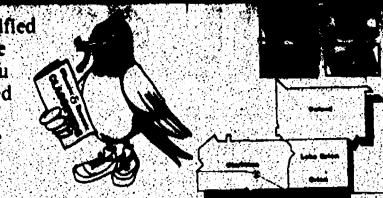
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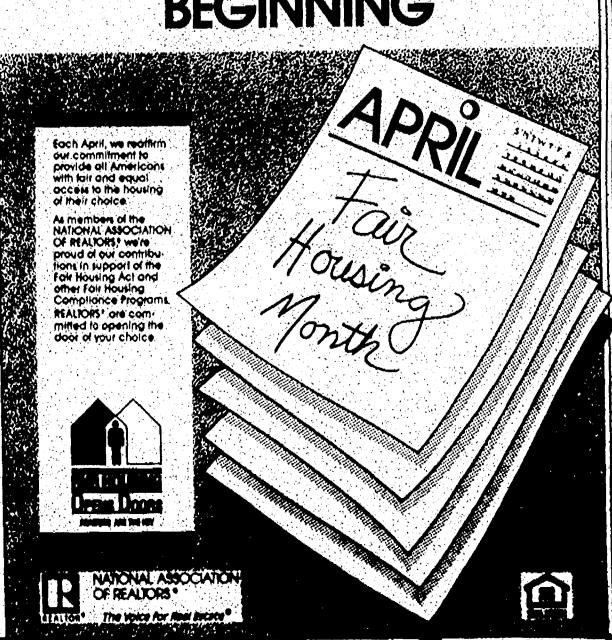
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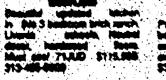
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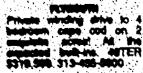
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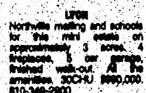
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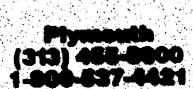




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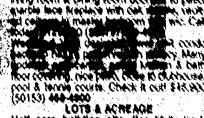
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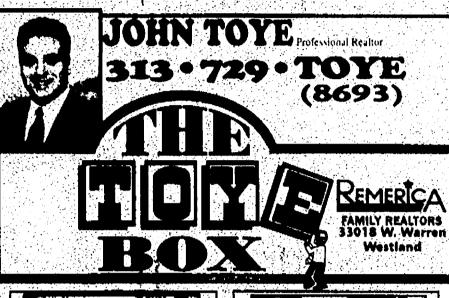
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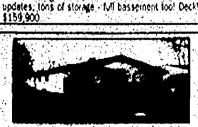
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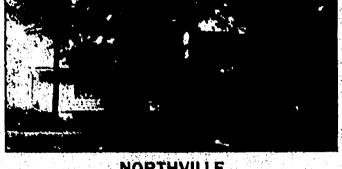
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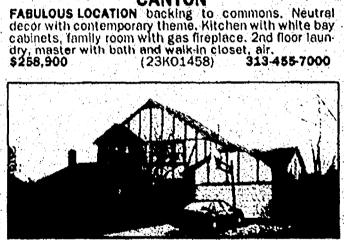
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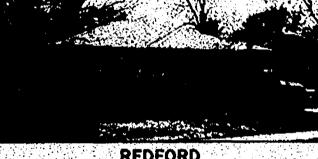
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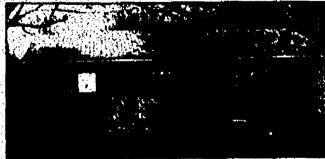
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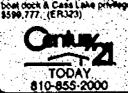
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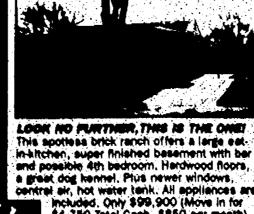
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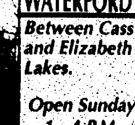
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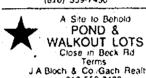
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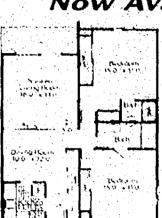
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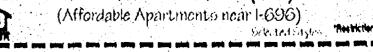
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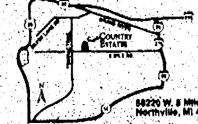
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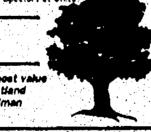
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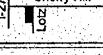
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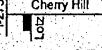
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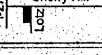
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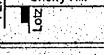
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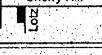
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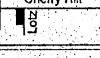


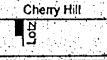


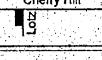


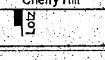














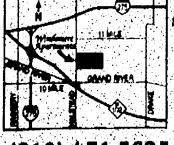
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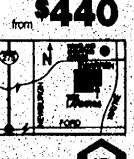
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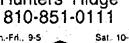
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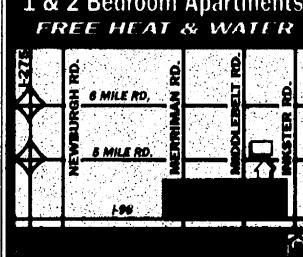
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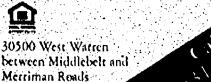
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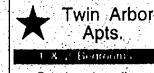
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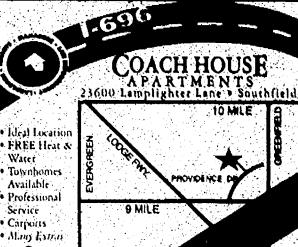
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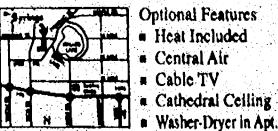
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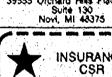
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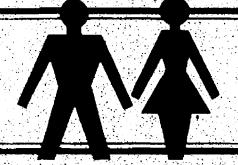
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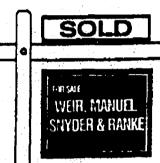
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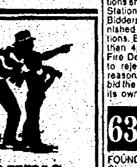
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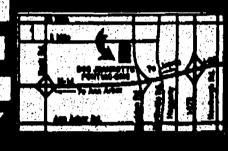
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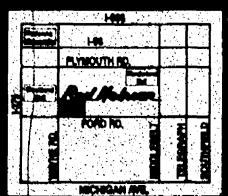
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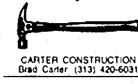
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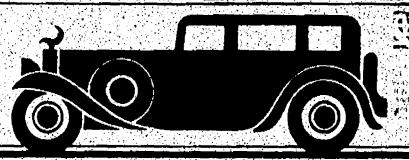
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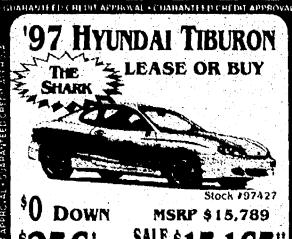
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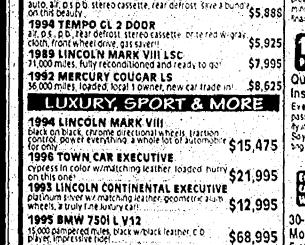
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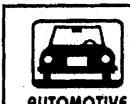
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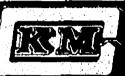
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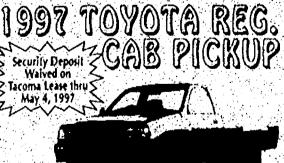
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