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Monday, March 6, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Tyburski told police wife overdosed

By Diane Gale staff writer

Leonard Tyburski, charged with murdering his wife by bludgeoning her head against a basement beam and storing her body in the family's

freezer for three years, called police six days before her death to report his wife had overdosed on pills. When a Canton fire rescue unit arrived at the home on Avon Street in Canton on Sept. 22, 1985, Tyburski said his wife had left, a Canton po-

lice report said. Dorothy Tyburski was found in a nearby parking lot and taken to Oakwood Canton Health Center. The information was revealed during a hearing in 35th District Court last week at which Judge

James Garber ruled Tyburski would stand trial on one count of seconddegree murder. Tyburski will be charged with second-degree murder because testimony didn't indicate premeditation, a condition of firstdegree murder.

FIRST-DEGREE murder carries mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. Second-degree murdér carries up to life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Tyburski, who was suspended from his job as dean of students at Detroit's Mackenzie High School, failed to post \$250,000 or 10 percent bond and was transferred to the Wayne County Jail.

Under state law, bond isn't allowed in murder cases, however, Garber set bond for Tyburski because there's a possibility that he could be found guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter. Bond can be set when a person is charged with manslaughter.

Tyburski, 45, told police he went into a rage Sept. 28, 1985 when Doro-

Please turn to Page 2

Mixed feelings about Tyburski posting bail

By Diane Gale staff writer

Leonard Tyburski's neighbors on Avon Street have mixed feelings about the possibility he will be released if he posts \$25,000.

"I'm glad that he'll be out on bond," said a neighbor, whose family has kept in touch with Tyburski since he was jailed in January after confessing he murdered his wife. Tyburski had not made his bond and was still in jail on Friday.

"He's a real nice guy and I have nothing against the guy," according to the neighbor, who asked to remain anonymous. "I know that he had admitted it, but it's hard

to believe that he had done something like that," she said

"There's no doubt there's some people who would rather he didn't come back, but as far as

I'm concerned it doesn't bother us. I'm assuming he's going to move back in. It's his house."

TYBURSKI WAS friendly with her husband and sons, she said. They often visited each others' homes.

Tyburski's bond was set last week at \$250,000 or 10 percent of that amount by 35th District Court Judge James Garber. He is charged with second degree murder.

"I'm a little surprised he'd be getting out, but like I told the news media before, he had a good relationship and good rapport with the people in the neighborhood," said Judith Chabala, an Avon Street resident.

"It wouldn't concern me too much," she said. 'What happened was between him and his wife." Another neighbor, who also asked to remain anonymous, was less forgiving.

"I don't think he should be out on bond . . .

"Well, because he committed murder. If he done it once he might try it again."

A WOMAN, who said Tyburski played basketball with her sons in her backyard, said she didn't believe Tyburski was harmful to people in the neighborhood.

"He's not that kind of person," she said. "The whole thing is such a frightening thing I really don't know what to say," she said, also requesting anonymity.

'I knew them pretty good. My kids played with their kids."

Another Avon Street resident said the murder was a trauma to the neighborhood.

"This has been a most unsettling thing," she said. "This is not the kind of neighborhood this kind of thing happens. We have to trust that the system will work effectively."



Redford man confesses to shooting girl

By Marie Chestney staff writer

A 19-year-old Redford Township man has confessed to the Feb. 18 shooting of a Livonia Churchill High student.

In his confession, one of three read by police Thursday in 16th District Court, Clint Allen Smith of Winston Street, Redford, said he shot Shan-non James, 16, in the head after drinking five beers and smoking marijuana.

The confessions of two other teenagers, Lawrence Dennis Kapp, 17, of West Bloomfield Township and a

cousin to Smith, and Christopher

Robert Burow, 16, of Plymouth

Township, also said Smith fired the

app, a senior at Canton High, said he lit some firecrackers after the shooting to hide the sound of gunfire.

After their pretrial examination Thursday, Judge Robert Brzezinski ordered all three to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. All three also have been charged with possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony. The maximum sentence on the attempted murder charge is life imprisonment.

The three face a March 16 arraignment in Recorders' Court. None has yet posted a \$500,000 cash or surety bond set by Judge Brzezinski. Smith and Kapp are in the Wayne County Jail. Burow, who is being tried as an adult under a new state law, is in the Wayne County Juvenile Home.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

In the signed confessions, read in court Thursday, Kapp and Burow also implicated themselves in the shooting.

BUROW, A former student at Plymouth Canton High, said he drove the car to the James' house on Grennada Street, Livonia.

In their confessions, made to police after their arrests, the three said they decided to shoot James because

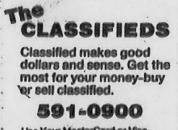
Please turn to Page 2

Hats and gloves

Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth celebrated the club's 96th anniversary Friday by returning to the days when hats and gloves were worn. Sylvia Schell (left) and Blanche Fernald were among those celebrating. A reception to honor

past club presidents was held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Club members enjoyed a performance by the Singsations, a musical group from Centennial Educational Park.

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what's inside Harvey starts as finance director

> Rosemary Harvey, 36, of Canton starts work today as finance director for Plymouth Township.

Harvey will coordinate the annual external audit, direct internal audit procedures, make financial projections, monitor the budgetary process and prepare cash flow analysis.

Harvey said she is anxious to get back into the work force now that her twin sons, David and John, are in school full time.

"This was really a good opportuni-ty in the local area," she said.

HARVEY EARNED a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston in 1978 and a bachelor of science degree in biology from Merri-mack (Mass.) College in 1974.

Harvey earned an MBA from Northeastern University in Boston in 1978 and a bachelor of science degree in biology from Merrimack (Mass.) College in 1974.

Harvey has worked as a teacher in Plymouth-Canton Schools' adult education program. She has taught accounting and computer classes.

A co-op work/study program brought Harvey, a Massachusetts na-

Please turn to Page 2



Rosemary Harvey new finance director

Teens awaiting hearing arrested in 2nd incident

Two Plymouth teens, who are awaiting a juvenile court hearing for allegedly shooting three youths in separate incidents with a BB gun in January, were arrested last week af-ter a purse-snatching in Livonia, police said.

The two, each 16, were turned over to their parents pending the fil-ing of unarmed robbery charges in juvenile court, said Livonia police Lt. Michael Murray. He declined to provide the teens' names due to their ages.

"These, indeed, were the subjects involved in the BB shootings," Murray said.

One of the two admitted to the shootings, said Plymouth Township officer Erik Mayernik. None of the victims of the random shootings was injured.

At that time, one was a student at Plymouth Canton High School, the other wasn't attending school, Mayernik said.

MURRAY SAID he didn't know when hearings would be set on unarmed robbery charges in juvenile court.

The purse-snatching incident oc-curred at about 4:25 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of a department store at Six Mile and Newburgh, Murray said.

He said the pair was in a car with two 17-year-old women and alleged-ly drove up to a woman. One youth allegedly grabbed the woman's purse after asking for directions, Murray said. A serie and a serie and a series of

the second

The driver, one of the women, ac-celerated the car when the victim resisted, he added.

They eventually succeeded in getting the purse but were arrested shortly thereafter near Five Mile and Levan, Murray said. The purse was recovered.

The victim wasn't seriously injured.

Tyburski told police wife overdosed

Continued from Page 1

thy Tyburski called him a wimp and said she was having an affair with their daughter's 18-year-old boy-friend, Craig Albright, who had been living in the house. "You're a punk, not a man, you don't satisfy me," Tyburski told po-

lice his wife said in the argument be-fore he beat her. He also said she threw a knife at him.

"I love my wife very much," Tyburski wrote in a confession the night he was arrested. "We had argu-ments before, but never like this. I

was always in control." His attorney, Carole M. Stanyar, - 20, wept as she testified.

said."She confessed to adultery in the moments before her death. For a brief moment in time the man total-ly lost control. She taunts him, emasculates him and asks him to leave his own home."

TYBURSKI'S DAUGHTER, Kelly,

Her father looked expressionless as she identified him and detailed how she found her mother frozen in the family's basement freezer.

She said she went to the baser to do laundry and had halfway pried open the freezer when she spotted

her mother's body. Kelly said she hadn't checked the

freezer since her mother disap-peared in September 1985. She was told her mother had left home, Kelly testified

"Craig (her boyfriend and mother's alleged lover) came to work and told me my mom was gone," Kelly testified. "And I got a phone call from my dad that my mom had left. He said he and my mother had a fight and she took off that she left home."

- that she left home." Tyburski told family and friends

his wife had called twice.

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Craig Albright, who had lived in the house a couple of weeks, stopped staying there a couple days after Dorothy Tyburski was reported

Kelly said her relationship with her mother had become complicated shortly after Albright moved into the house. She didn't elaborate.

Kelly, accompanied by her younger sister and Albright, report-ed the incident to Canton police earlier this year after finding her mother.

Flymouth

Harvey starts as finance director HARVEY, ONE of seven finalists

Continued from Page 1 tive, to the Detroit area to intern with Burroughs (now Unisys) Corp. Her resume indicates stints with Burroughs as a senior staff accoun-tant, financial analysis manager, cost accounting supervisor and ac-counts payable supervisor.

they believed she wanted to kill

Kapp and Burow. In his confession, Burow said he

told Kapp that James was involved in drugs and that she was "after him." He subsequently told police these statements he made to his

"Larry, Clint and I decided to shoot her," Burow reportedly said.

IN HIS confession, Smith said he volunteered to shoot James after hearing that she was going to have

In his confession, Kapp said he was "messed up on pot" and all three decided "something had to be

"Clint asked, 'do we do it, or

what?" " Kapp allegedly said. "None

Continued from Page 1

friends were untrue.

Kapp and Burow killed.

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for the job, was selected following a screening process by a consulting firm and interviews conducted by Supervisor Maurice Breen, treasurer Mary Brooks and clerk Esther Huls-

ing. "She has very good credentials.

She had some very responsible jobs with Unisys," Breen said. The township board authorized creation of the finance director posi-

tion late last year. "There's just a lot of things we ha-ven't addressed as thoroughly as we'd like," Breen said.

\$37,700 per year, Breen said. Harvey, married to David Harvey, said she enjoys hobbycrafts in her spare time when not chasing after her 6-year-olds.

Harvey will be paid at a rate of

Plymouth Øbserver

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Man confesses to shooting

he owned the .22-caliber rifle used in of us wanted to be the first to back the shooting. Police said the rifle had out. So we shared a joint." After driving to the James' house, Kapp said Smith got down on his been cut into a pistol. MELISSA LADUKE, a friend of knees in front of James' bedroom James, testified she was in her

window and fired a shot. friend's bedroom at 11:55 p.m., when The .22-caliber bullet still is lodged in James' head. Livonia pothe shooting occurred. lice Lt. Michael Murray said she had been released from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia to the custody of her

parents. "She will live with that bullet the rest of her life unless it becomes necessary to remove it," Murray said. "An operation may cause more damage than keeping it. She'll be under observation for quite a while and will be in serious trouble if the bullet

moves.' In his confession, Burow said he had met James last summer. In his statement, Kapp admitted

said she heard glass breaking, saw James put her hand to head and saw blood coming from her temple. James was hospitalized in St. Mary Hospital.

During cross-examination, La-Duke said it was not unusual for James' friends to knock at her bedroom window.

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She testified that both girls heard a knock on the window. After asking, ., who is at my window now? LaDuke said James went to the window and opened the blinds. LaDuke

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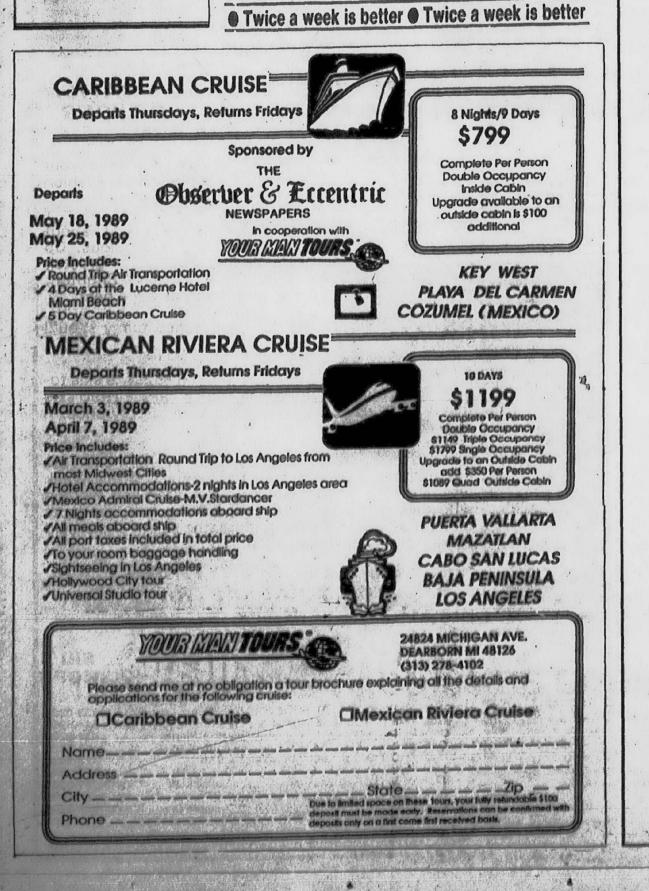
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By Doug

staff writ

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staff writ



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	9:30 a.m.	Petite Spring Breakfast Show. Continental breakfast in our restaurant. 3.50 per person, R.S.V.P. 591-7696, ext. 343.	
	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Petite fashions informally modeled.	
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	9:30 a.m.	Dress for SpringBreakfast Show. Continental breakfast in our restaurant. 3.50 per person, R.S.V.P. 591-7696, ext. 269.	
	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Spring dresses informally modeled.	
	SATURDAY, APRIL	1	
	9:30 a.m.	Sportswear Spring Breakfast Show. Continental breakfast in our restaurant. 3.50 per person, R.S.V.P. 591-7696, ext. 263.	
	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Spring sportswear informally modeled.	
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	THURSDAY, APRIL	. 6	+
	7 p.m.	Miss J and Mr J Spring Break Fashion Show and Prom Fashions formally modeled by J Board.	
	SATURDAY, APRIL	8	1
	9:30 p.m.	Maternity Spring/Summer Breakfast Show, 3.50 per person. R.S.V.P. 591-7696 ext. 242.	
	THURSDAY, APRIL	27	
	7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Scarf Tying demonstrations. Also see new spring accessories.	
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The right of Plymouth Township to close the Plymouthrock Saloon is being argued in Ingham **County Circuit Court.**



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Saloon license issue is heading for court

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

It looks like Plymouth Township's right to revoke the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon will be challenged in court.

Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown asked attorneys for the township and the bar to submit written briefs, and scheduled oral arguments for May 25.

The issue ended up in circuit court after Norman Farhat, the bar's attorney, appealed a revocation order issued by Plymouth Township and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission

The LCC revoked the license last August. The commission fined the bar \$3,400 for selling alcohol to minors and for purchasing liquor at other than a state-authorized store.

State law permits the LCC to revoke a license after the license holder is granted a due process hearing by the city or township in which it's located.

After a show cause hearing a year ago, Plymouth Township trustees voted to revoke the license of the bar on grounds it has become a public nuisance. The bar, on General Drive near

Joy and Haggerty, is open for business pending resolution of the ap-

peal. Its liquor license is for sale. 'Farhat thinks our ordinance is

Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown asked attorneys for Plymouth Township and the **Plymouthrock Saloon** to submit written briefs, and scheduled oral arguments for May 25.

weak," said Plymouth Township attorney John Stewart. Stewart handled the case for the township before his election to the township board.

"I don't know that Farhat wouldn't take it to the Supreme Court, as long as it's of financial benefit to him to do business. The longer it takes, the better," said Stewart, "and it's not going to be resolved quickly, that's for sure."

In December 1986, a Canton wom-an was killed in a head-on crash near the Plymouthrock by a then underage Westland woman who'd been drinking at the bar. The bar's owners were fined \$600 by the LCC after the accident.

Farhat, a member of Plymouthrock's board of directors, couldn't be reached for comment, but said recently that Michigan's liquor laws need revision.

"Count the number of townships

and cities in this state. That's the number of liquor laws we're opera-ting under," said the Farmington Hills attorney and former LCC em

cities and townships are permit-ted to draft and adopt their own liquor ordinances.

"I think eventually the high courts will have to look at this and say, 'We screwed up," said Farhat. "That's what I'm banking on." Farhat was able to file in Ingham

Circuit Court because the LCC is located in Lansing. Peter Elefterio, who owns the Plymouthrock with Detroit restaurateur Donald Vargo, has put his liquor license up for sale. It's valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Police Chief Carl Berry said a Southfield real estate broker has approached him on behalf of two potential buyers for the license.

"Two people are interested, or were," said Berry. "One was very interested. I don't have any names." The broker asked Berry whether "the township would consider a pur-chaser. My indication was that I would have to meet them, and any information I gathered would be referred to supervisor and then the board of trustees for any type of policy decision."

Donald Vargo owns the 1940 Chop House on Jefferson in Detroit. Elefterio owns the River Place on Franklin in Detroit's warehouse district.

No trial date yet in apartment arson case

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

An attorney for a Plymouth Township man charged with arson will argue in Detroit Recorder's Court that the lower court abused its discretion in binding Guy Zukowski over on the charge of arson, said Birmingham lawyer Shirley Saltzman.

Zukowski, 25, faces trial in connection with an explosion and fire that gutted the Heritage Square Apartments at 300 N. Mill Nov. 4. He was bound over for trial Feb. 3 by 35th District Judge John Mac-

Donald MacDonald ruled there is probable cause to believe a crime was com-

mitted and that the defendant committed it. Arson of a dwelling is a felony

punishable by 20 years in prison. The fire, which originated in Zu-

kowski's apartment, damaged or destroyed eight of the complex's 18 'units and left 10 people homeless.

Zukowski suffered burns over half his body. He was hospitalized for several weeks in the University of Michigan Burn Center. A second person sustained minor injuries, and several pets died in the fire.

At Zukowski's arraignment in Recorder's Court Feb. 17, Judge Craig

Strong continued the \$10,000 personal bond set by MacDonald.

Strong entered a plea of not guilty for Zukowski. He scheduled a conference for 9 a.m. March 31.

"I expect we will set a trial date that day," said Saltzman, who added he's uncertain about what if any plea bargaining might be pursued.

'I don't know if the prosecution will make an offer," she said.

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Zukowski, who owns a janitorial

service, is doing fine, said Saltzman. He is living with his parents in Plymouth Township, and is not working at present, she said.

"He's still receiving treatment at the burn center, as an outpatient. He has had skin grafting on both of his

torso "are coming along," said Saltzman. At Zukowski's preliminary examination, Detective Sgt. Gary Mihalek

hands. Other burns to the face and

of the Michigan State Police testified that a gas line in Zukowski's apartment was severed and that a flammable liquid was used to accelerate the fire.

In response to a question from Saltzman, Mihalek said it's possible a fire and explosion could have resulted had someone lighted a cigarette in a room in which there was a gas leak.

Room to grow

Township eyes office expansion

added.

By Doug Funke staff writer

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Wanted: Proposals to design, construct and landscape a department of public services building for Plymouth Township.

We have gravel and stuff to store for minor repair work we do. 'Here, we've got people hanging all over themselves now," Breen

PLANS CALL for consolidating

The project could be financed from a surplus of some \$5 million in township's water and sewer fund, Breen suggested. He expects that construction will begin this year.

JONES ECHOED many of Breen's



Structure should be nearly 26,700 square feet including a shop, storage space and offices on 9-10 acres of land.

All replies to township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, by March

Lack of working and storage space at township municipal buildings has finally reached a stage where something must be done, and that something is expansion, township officials have decided.

"We're looking for somebody who, hopefully, has the land and wants to build," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"Most machinery is outside in the yard now behind the police station. Our sweeper is in a private building. DPW operations from the police garage, the water and sewer department from its building next to the police department and moving Paul Jones, public services director, from township hall, into a new public services building.

Equipment, supplies and records scattered throughout the township will also be moved to a central location.

The township has looked at several parcels of land as potential building sites, Jones said, but they were either unavailable or too costly.

Jones estimated construction costs at \$1.1 million, which doesn't include the cost of land.

"Obviously, we're not going to said.

'We're short of space. We really are."

Some building department records now are stored in an attic at a township fire station, he said.

The township has partitioned the library at township hall for offices for a solid waste consultant and a finance director.

The relatively young, growing po-lice department probably could use the space vacated by public service operations for an assembly area or offices, Breen said.

The current water and sewer building would be a perfect place to relocate the cramped building department, Jones said.

"Whatever we do, we'll not inconbuild in a residential area," Breen , venience the general public," Breen said.

Memorial services Tuesday for local pilot killed in crash

A memorial service for U.S. Air Force Capt. John Young will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main in Plymouth.

The Rev. Merlin Jacobs of Resurrection Lutheran Church will officiate at the military service. Mark La-Pointe, a local teacher who was Young's baseball coach, will give the

eulogy. Visitation will be 1-9 p.m. Monday at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be at United Memorial Gardens.

Young, 30, was killed Monday, Feb. 20, in a plane crash in Florida. He had been stationed at Norton Air Force Base in California, where he worked as an aircraft commander.

Young was a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science. During his high school and college years, he was an outstanding student and athlete.

THE YOUNG family has established a scholarship fund in his honor for local students. Memorial contributions may be sent to: Capt. John F. Young Memorial Trust Fund, Michian National Bank, 5645 Sheldon, Canton 48187.

The scholarship fund will help deserving students with their college expenses

"That's what it's all about," said John Young of Canton, Young's father.

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING



The preschool program, Kiddie turn at 7 p.m. to sign up in numerical Kampus, will institute a new regisorder. tration procedure for fall 1989 class-

68. All registration will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis with registration Tuesday, March 7, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

Doors to the cafeteria will open at 2:30 p.m., and a registration number and pre-registration material will be issued at 3 p.m. Parents will then re- The cost is \$160 for two days, \$225

Signup set for Kiddie Kampus

Parents may pick up a registra-tion number for their child only. If neither parent is available, a friend may pick up the number providing he or she is not registering for any-

TO SIGN up, report to Room 129. Enter the first door to the right of the main entrance, and the second door on the left is Room 129.

for three days. Checks should be made payable to P.C.C.S. Following registration, the child care facilities will be open for visitation 7-9 p.m. Teachers will be available

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates to the registration. For more information, call 451-6660. KIDDIE KAMPUS registration is open to all 4-year-olds (who will be 4 by Dec. 1) and 24 3½-year-olds (who will be 3 by April 1).

community calendar

. SOFTBALL REGISTRATION The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team registra tion dates are as follows: Men: re-turning teams, March 1-10, new teams, March 13-24; Women all teams, March 1-31; Coed: returning teams, March 1-10, new teams, March 13-31; Fees are \$365 for mens, \$300 for womens, \$190 for coed. This includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Fee must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S.

Canton Center, Canton. For further information, call 397-5110.

 MEN'S SLOW PITCH The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be of-fering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. The entry fee is \$500 for an 18 game schedule. League play be-gins the first week of May. Return-ing teams register starting March 6, new teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6520 Willette at 455-6620.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Tuesday, March 7 - IRS repre-ntatives will be at the Canton Pubsentatives will be at the Canton Pub-lie Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, from 6-8 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. The service is free and open to the public. Bring your tax forms booklets, Form W-2 statements, records of interest, divi-dends, tip and unemployment in-come. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, faxes, unlow dues interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Wednesday, March 8 — Oakwood Hospital Canton and Kmart Phar-macy will have free blood pressure checks from 5-9 p.m. For more in-formation, call 459-3039.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER CLASS

Thursday, March 9 - Macintosh consultant Michael Plunkett will conduct a class at the Canton Public Library at 7 p.m. on how to use the Macintosh SE computer and LaserWriter II printer. Sign up by calling 397-0999.

DANCE EXPRESS

Friday, Saturday, March 10,11 --Dance Express featuring the Plym-Dance Express featuring the Plym-outh Salem Rocketees will appear at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Auditorium, 48161 Joy Road (West of Canton Cen-ter). This Dance & Variety Show is an annual fund-raising event of the Plymouth-Salem Rockettees. The cost is \$2 for advance sale (from any Rockette) \$3 at the door. For more information call the Salem High School office or ask any Rockette.

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Saturday, March 11 - The Holli-day Nature Preserve "In search of Owls" tour will be will held at 7 p.m., at Koppernick Road entrance in Canton.

• TRAINSHOW

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WON'T

GRADES

Sunday, March 12 - The Plym-

GROUNDING

SYLVAN WILL

outh Train Show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 525 Farmer, Plym-outh. Admission is \$2 per person, un-der 12 free. Over 100 tables of new, used and antique trains.

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BOOK FAIR

Center Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special evening hours will be Wednesday from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Fiction and non-fiction books will be available, all reading levels. Open to the public.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

campus news

DARCY GIGNACof Canton was named to the dean's list for the fall term at the University of Michigan's College

To attain that distinction students had to complete at least 12 hours of credit with a grade point average of 3.50 or better.

CARRIE JESSICA BAKE has been placed on the First Year Honor's List at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. Freshmen who achieve an outstanding academic record during the fall semester are recognized for their achievement. Bake, who graduated from Greenhills School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bake of Plymouth.

DARRIN BREGE, a junior at Albion College, recently joined the staff of campus radio station WLBN as a disc jockey. He's a Canton resident.

KIMBERLY BRAUN has graduated from Adrian College with a bachelor's degree in

elementary education. Braun, a Plymouth Canton High School grad, is the daughter of Richard and Elaine Braun of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS Daniel Mayer, Deborah Norman, Mary Norris, and Donald Sellers have graduated from Madonna College with bachelor's degrees. Sellers' and Norman's were in social science, Norris' and Mayer's in management,

JEFFERY ALLEN and many other Canton residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College.

To qualify, a student had to carry at least 12 credit hours and earn a grade point average of at least 3.5

The other Canton honorees were Theris Baker, Shari Barackman, Julius Bierman, Marian Busa, Marie Catalano, Katherine Ciarrocchi, Dennis Connally, Laura Corzine, Sharon Ferguson, Linda Gauci, Fariborz Gholami and Pamela Glenn. Also, Deborah Goldsmith, Jeffrey Hayes, Laura Kennedy, Cheryl Kostrewa, Peter Kwaak, Cheryl Lewis, Yvonne Livernois, David Mykols, Michele Neville, Robert Ostrowski, Elizabeth Path, Diana Peloquin, Lina Perri, Michael Proffitt and Teresa Proffitt.

Others were Angela Radzikowski, Renee Roberts, Rochelle Ryan, Frank Schilling, Jacqueline Schneider, Mahnaz Shamskhoozani, Natalie Shoemaker, Paul Stelmaszek, Shirley Stewart, Virginia Suksi, John Vary, Richard Vershave, Lisa Woelfle, Lora Yorch and

Therese Zygiel. Many Plymouth residents also earned spots on the dean's list. Those honorees were Gerald Anderson, Judi Bennett, Patricia Bessler, Jill Bommarito, Peter Bundarin, Janesse Ewing, Kelly

Gallagher, Lee Gerry, David Harte, Donald Harwood, Sarah Jesuale, Barbara Krug, Karen Lech and Susan Logue. Also, Paula Mancini, Patricia McNulty, V. Christine Merchant, Sandra Powers, Amy Roman, Robert Schomberger, Fab Snage, Lisa Tomczyk, Mark Vandyke, Bryant Vette, Denise Vince, Lawrence Walworth and Denise Williams.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Sealed proposals are requested for the providing of land, and design and build a maintenance garage and offices for the Department of Public Works Proposals should include:

- (1) Provide a site of 9 to 10 acres of land within the boundaries of the Charter Township of Plymouth.
- (2) Provide all required architectural and engineering design services required
 - to build:
- a. 16,100 square feet of highbay shop building. b. 6,750 square feet of single story, attached offices
- c. 3,800 square feet of detached storage building.
- d. Parking areas, drives, and landscaping.
- (3) Method to finance: turnkeys, leaseback, etc., outline specifications and plans may be examined and obtained at the Plymouth Township Building Depart-ment by making a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 for each set.

Submitter of proposals shall submit a summary of qualifications and experience and also agree that neither he nor his subcontractors will discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment, employed or to be employed in the performance of work with Plymouth Township with respect to his hire, tenure, terms, conditions or privileges of employment or any matter directly or indi-rectly related to employment because of his race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, age or sex.

Proposals will be opened on March 30, 1989, at 2:00 P.M. in the office of the Clerk. Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michi-gan 48170. For information call Mr. Jones at 453-3992.

Publish: March 6, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY	MARCH 7, 1989	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noo
		1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
MONDAY	MARCH 13, 1989	3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	MARCH 14, 1989	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noor
	and the second sec	1.00 4- 4.00

educational centers designed to help your child do better in school, offering everything from remedial reading and math to enhanced study skills. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and individualized attention make all the difference. 25 OFF DIAGNOSTIC TESTING Sylvan ent this ad at the Sylvan Learning Center of Livonia by 3-31-89 and ve \$25 OFF a full battery of diagnostic tests to pinpoint your child's Learning 462-2750 Center. Conveniently located in Laurel Park Center Helping kids do better. 6 MILE and I-275 • LIVONIA Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's E.S. time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

ASK ABOUT OUR

SAT/ACT -

COLLEGE PREP

PROGRAM

Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of private neighborhood

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1989

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present. Mrs. Hulsing moved that the minutes of the February 14, 1989, Regular Meeting,

be approved as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the payment of the bills for February 1989, in the amount of \$216,543.10 for General Fund and \$218,032.66 for Water & Sewer,

making a grand total of \$434,575.76. Supported by Mr. Horton. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart,

Breen

Nays: None Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda for the regular meeting of February 28, 1989, be accepted as presented. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Aves all. Mr. Breen proclaimed the week of March 13 through March 19, 1989, as Help the Mentally Retarded Week. *The complete proclamation is spread on the official minutes. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Final Plat for Hunters Creek Subdivision, subject to the following

obituaries

ANN G. SEFLIC

Services for Ann G. Seflic of Canton Township were March 6 at the Fred Wood Funeral Home and Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Seflic died Feb. 27 at the ter Eino Koski of Livonia. Burial Nightingale Nursing Home. She was was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Seflic, 75, was a homemaker. She belonged to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

born in Hancock, Mich. Jan. 27, 1914.

She is survived by sons Thomas and Michael Seflic of Canton and sis-



Hampton Inn North (U.S. 23 & Plymouth Rd.) 996-4444 Hampton Inn South (I-94 & State St.) 665-5000



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

INVITATION TO BID FIRE ALARM SYSTEM EXPANSION

Proposals are being received on March 16, 1989 by 2:30 p.m., for furnishing labor and materials for adding additional fire detection devices to an existing "Simplex" 2001-8005 Voice Communication & Alarm System in Tonguish Creek Manor, a 108 unit senior citizen facility. Bid packages will be available at the offices of the Plymouth Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, or by calling 313-455-3670.

The work under this avertisement is being completed under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program. All proposals must be accompanied by a 5% bid surety.

Publish: February 23, 27, March 2 and 6, 1989



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SATURDAY MARCH 18, 1989

1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

noon

noon

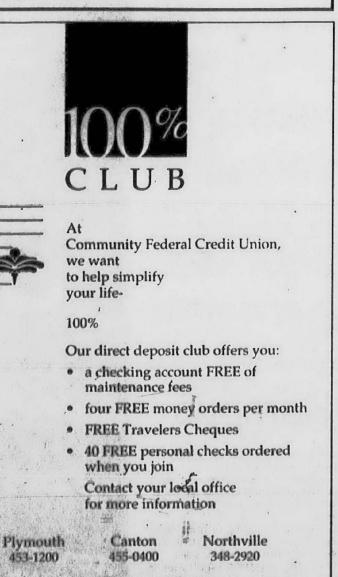
All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appear-ing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 20, 1989. Our office is located behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads. The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of Canton Township City Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board

will be held on a first come, first served basis during the above listed dates and times Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly

adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sandi Reid, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

Publish: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1989



Each account federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA.

the sector

- 1. Deposit of the financial guarantees in the amount of \$8,800.00, as recommended by the Township Engineer.
- 2. Submission of letters transferring the responsibility of street trees to the builder.

All uncompleted improvements must be finished within one year. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.
 Mrs. Hulsing moved that March 28, 1989, be scheduled for a public hearing on

Tax Abatement for TriStar Fire Protection, Inc. Supported by Mr. Stewart.

Ayes all. Mr. Horton moved that March 14, 1989, be scheduled for a public hearing on an Industrial Development District for Johnson Stamping Company. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to not submit any proposals for the Senior Alliance pro-gram for 1990. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all. Mr. Griffith moved Resolution No. 89-02-28-12 accepting the proposed 1989 golf

rates for Hilltop Golf Course. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart,

Breen

Nays: None

*Resolution No. 89-02-28-12 has been made a part of the official minutes. Mr. Stewart moved to accept the recommendation of Supervisor Breen and appoint Carol B. Fleming to the Board of Review to replace Mr. Gregory Flem-

appoint Carol B. Fleming to the Board of Review to replace Mr. Gregory Flem-ing. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. Mr. Horton moved to reaffirm the reservation deposit policy, requiring all groups, including schools, to submit a refundable \$50.00 deposit when a reserva-tion is made for the park. The full deposit is returned if the group leaves the park clean. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing, Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 89-02-28-11 designating Mr. Hollis, DPW Superintendent, as the authorized Municipal Administrative Official for the pur-pose of signing MDNR Permit Applications. In Mr. Hollis' absence, Michael Bailey, Township Engineer, shall be authorized to sign permit applications. Sup-norted by Mr. Horton. ported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen

Nays: None

Nays: None
 *Resolution No. 89-02-28-11 has been made a part of the official minutes.
 Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the Township Utilities for the Halyard Technical Center for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by Mr. Bailey, Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.
 Mr. Horton moved to accept the Township Utilities for City Transfer for contin-uous use and maintenance, as recommended by Mr. Bailey, Township Engineer.

uous use and maintenance, as recommended by Mr. Bailey, Township Engineer. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the specifications submitted by Mr. Jones for the construction of a new Department of Public Works garage and offices, and authorize the advertisement for request for proposals. The proposal to include the providing of 8 to 10 acres of Industrial property within Plymouth Township, and the design and building of the garage and office thereon. Proposals are to be received no later than 30 days following the advertisement. Supported by Mr. Horton, Aven all.

Horton. Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under Communications - Reso-lutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all. Mrs. Brooks moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,-ESTHER HULSING, Clerk,

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, February 28, 1989. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at their next regular meeting, March 14, 1989. They may be read at any time during the working hours - 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Publish: March 8, 1989

Ficano files to regain jail

By Wayne Peel staff writer

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As promised, Wayne County Sher-iff Robert Ficano has appealed the ruling that took the county jail from his office and gave it to County Ex-ecutive Edward McNamara.

But the sheriff may have to pay for the appeal out of his own pocket. Ficano filed with the Michigan Court of Appeals on Friday. He seeks to block Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman's Feb. 16 ruling giving McNamara full administrative powers over the jail for one year.

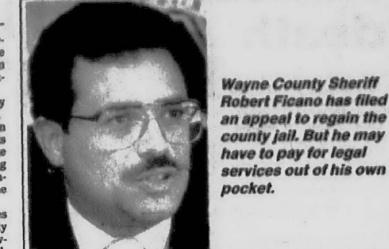
The sheriff asked appeals judges to issue a stay order, temporarily blocking Kaufman's ruling while giving himself time to review his findings

IF FICANO'S motion isn't granted. McNamara will become jail receiver Thursday, March 16.

The sheriff pledged to file an ap-peal as soon as Kaufman's ruling was issued. But whether the county will pay for the appeal remains an issue.

Ficano said he would continue to use the services of Detroit-based attorney Joseph A. Sullivan.

While Ficano is eligible to receive legal aid from the county corporation counsel office, he has declined to do so because that service is provided through the county executive's office. McNamara has been represented in court by deputy county executive Michael Duggan.



County commissioners, however, have told Ficano they won't pick up the tab for Sullivan's services.

Ficano downplayed the attorney pay issue. "I am confident my legal fees will be paid," he said.

County Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said someone other than the county would have to pay the bills.

Commissioners told Ficano in December they wouldn't be picking up the tab for legal services in the case. Thus far, there has been no request from Ficano to change that position, Carter said, nor any indication commissioenrs are interested in changing their position.

"WE DIDN'T want to see any more county money spent on this suit," he said. "It was my feeling it should have been settled before Kaufman issued his ruling."

In announcing his appeal, Ficano called the ruling "erroneous." The judge's findings that jail conditions had scarcely improved since a 1971 inmate lawsuit were in "direct contrast" to a similar evaluation by the U.S. Marshal's office, American Correction's Association Accreditation Committee and Hutzel Hospital, Ficano said.

Despite the ruling, Ficano will retain his post as sheriff. He will re-

main in charge of airport security, park patrols and secondary road pa-trols. But if Kaufman's ruling goes into effect, he would be the only one of Michigan's 83 county sheriffs without direct control over his county's jail.

The Michigan Sheriff's Associa-tion, a Lansing-based organization representing all of the state's sheriffs, said its members were unanimously backing Ficano.

The organization filed an amicus curie brief asking the appeals court to overturn the ruling and appoint Ficano jail receiver.

MSA president James McNutt said Kaufman's ruling was a "clear violation" of the state constitution.

The judge has done what the Michigan Legislature refused to do it (the ruling) has changed the character of the office of sheriff."

While the MSA has made no ledge to kick in for Ficano's appeal, it hasn't ruled out the possibility.

"The door is still open," deputy di-rector Dale Davis said. "We're setting up a conference call with our board of directors to determine just what our role should be."

The sheriff said it was the county executive who was costing the county money.

McNamara's initial attempt to be appointed receiver, withdrawn before the ruling was issued, represented a "power grab costing the county thousands of dollars", Ficano said.

"It's not in the bag for them yet,"

Appeal against S'craft is denied

The state Court of Appeals has up-held a ruling in favor of Schoolcraft College, which was sued by a student al function," although there are exwho fell in an icy parking lot.

The appeals court last week af-firmed the decision of Wayne Circuit Judge John Hausner, who ruled in favor of the college on the basis of governmental immunity.

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

Diane Abrams, in what lawyers call a "slip and fall" case, said she was injured Feb. 5, 1987, as she got

ceptions.

The appeals court said Abrams failed to show an exception because "In order for the public building exception to apply, the injury must have resulted from a defect or dan-gerous condition of the building it-self or the immediately adjacent

premises."

The fair will be held in the School-

State law says "all governmental agencies shall be immune from tort liability in all cases wherein the gov-and John T. Hammond.

mediate Schools.

4421.

Jobs fair scheduled craft and the Wayne County Inter-

Area businesses will have an opportunity to interview and hire community college and high school stu-

dents during a job fair to be held Tuesday, May 16, at Schoolcraft Col-

pected to attend the fair. Free

craft physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling More than 2,000 students are ex-Jean Pike at the Schoolcraft Career Planning and Placement Office, 462-

booths are available for businesses. The job fair is sponsored by School-

Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

WHEN TO ASK FOR HELP & WHEN TO TRY YOURSELF

If you have arthritis, you may face a continual struggle. Bathing, dressing, lying down, buttering bread, putting on a coat and gloves, walking from the doorway to the car; all can become tasks of

great difficulty. Surrounding you are relatives and friends who are available to help. Some of these individuals are eager to give aid, while others are irritated when you ask for their assistance. Possibly neither group really understands the extent of

your limitations. Under these circumstances, when do you ask for their help, and when should you take on the task yourself?

you take on the task yourself? Get help when time is short, the job must be done, or you are tired and in pain. Turn the job over to someone else, if your doing it will put anyone at risk. For instance: don't try to drive a car when your hands can't grip anything, let

Otherwise, the tasks of daily living are yours. There is no better way to keep up your dexterity, preserve your strength, or retain your self-esteem.



won't begin soon Newspaper merger

Another roadblock has been raised against the controversial joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

A stay blocking the newspaper merger was extended Saturday by associate Justice William Brennan Jr.after a similar move had been rejected by the court's chief justice one day earlier.

The merger has been delayed at least until a conference of all nine

Supreme Court," said Robert Dreyfuss, a spokesman for Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.,-based organization handling legal arguments against the JOA. Public Citizen is acting on behalf of Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press, a coalition of state newspaper readers and advertisers.

Newspaper officials were only cautiously optimistic after Rehnquist's initial denial.

er said. "They could put the JOA into effect whenever they choose." JOA foes, however, are readying for one final challenge.

said JOA opponent Ed Wendover, publisher of the Plymouth Community Crier. Emart

42 Portraits

points of view

Show should die natural death

A WEST BLOOMFIELD woman' letter-writing campaign has suc-ceeded in convincing advertisers to yank their commercials from "Married . . . With Children," a relatively new program on the relatively new Fox Broadcasting Network, seen locally on Channel 50, WKBD-TV.

The woman objected in general to the program's content and specifically to the way women are por-

trayed on the program. Personally, I find the program of-fensive and embarrassing. Occasionally, it's funny. Regardless, I wouldn't dream of denying others the right to watch the program.

And that's what this woman may have accomplished. Major advertisers such as Coca-

Cola, Procter & Gamble and McDonald's have told their advertising agencies either to withdraw all of their commercials from the program, or place them on a case-by-

Area churches

who say that the local churches in

Canton and Plymouth have never

joined together to help the homeless. About 14 years ago, they were quiet-

ly united through a charismatic and dedicated school nurse, the late Dar-

lene Huyck. Personal contact with

the needy inspired her to humbly ask the area churches for money, hous-ing, food, clothing, or service. Par-ishes which had no "road" or mem-

bership restrictions responded gen-

erously. On her own time, she

distributed all the items and made

certain that no one was overlooked

or that no one took advantage of the

churches. She did this by confiden-

tially sharing with the churches a

list of the needy and the abusers. As a result, Darlene became the com-

have joined

together

To the editor:

from our readers



case basis, depending on the program's content.

That's two forms of censorship. First, it will give advertisers the right to screen programs prior to airing, with the option to pull or place an ad based on what they see. econd, if those advertisers yank their support, the program eventually will lose its ad base and die. That means someone else will he

making decisions for you on what you will and won't see on television. This could be a precedent-setting

move. Personally, I think I am capa-ble of weighing the merits of a television program and deciding for myself whether or not Fil watch it.

If this woman doesn't like the program, then she doesn't have to watch it. She doesn't have to support those who advertise on it. And those who advertise on it should realize her argument cuts both ways. She's now contemplating a boycott of your products because of her own personal preferences. Such a boycott could be economically devastating, if it is successful.

You might say that's a bit far-fetched; that it's hard to believe one woman's letter-writing campaign could have an impact on your sales. Well, thus far, her one-woman campaign has caused enough of a stir to shake the foundation of a broadcasting network and frost local officials at Channel 50.

Advertisers, viewers, readers and

writers are in this together. It's in all of our best interests to protect our right of freedom of expression without censorship in any form, including what could amount to economic blackmail, in this particular case.

I'm suggesting Coca-Cola and the other companies use a good, old-fashioned yardstick - ratings and not the personal preferences of one person, as their guide for placing advertising on a program. According to news reports, "Married . . . With

Children" is enjoying good ratings. I'm suggesting that if "Married ... With Children" is as vile as this woman portrays it to be, then it will die by its own hand. Meanwhile, I don't need a remote-control conscience telling me what I should and shouldn't see, read, say, write, watch or do.

Philip Sherman is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Stories give added insight I LAUGHED, because I didn't

think it was appropriate to cry, when I was given a story assignment on the evolution of the ma

and pa grocery store. Make it exciting, my editor said. I tried to convince him I was the wrong person to do the story. I detest supermarkets and not just a little, either. In fact I'd rather clean the bathroom with a toothbrush than dodge cart pushing maniacs in a maze of aisles.

He wouldn't budge, so I went ahead kicking and dragging.

IT WAS even harder to swallow knowing that while I was stuck with fish counters other reporters in the office won assignments to Kensington and the Detroit Zoo.

But then all's fair in love and when assignments are being doled out in the newsroom. And as fate had it, I was out of the office when the story ideas came from our main office. The grocery store story - thank you very much - was left for me.

The three articles ran last year in Street Scene, a special Monday section that appears in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and all O&E reporters contribute to the section. Sometimes it's a chance to do something offbeat and exciting. Sometimes it isn't.

There was a redeeming factor, however, because I walked away from the dreaded supermarket story with something more lasting than a tan.

I still keep a copy of a law on scanner scams in my purse. It goes like this: The Item Pricing Law could put up to \$5 in your pocket. If a computer scanner makes a mistake and you find it later, the difference plus a penalty charge is yours. This ensures most merchandise has a price affixed. If an electronic scanner records a price overcharge, the business must pay a penalty fee.

If you bring it to the clerk's attention at the time it is rung up, you get the difference of the marked price and the cash reg-ister price. But if you go home and find the mistake, you're entitled to the difference plus 10 times the differnece not less than \$1 or more than \$5.

For instance, if the item is marked \$1.39 but the register rang up \$1.69 you're entitled to 30 cents plus 10 times that or \$3.30.



It's not earthshaking information, but definitely fun to know.

By Ti staff

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KIND OF LIKE a law I learned about a couple years while doing a group of stories on car mainte-nance for the Suburban Life sec-

The idea sprouted from a competition in the office on who could tell the most gruesome horror story about car repair shops. The Motor Vehicle Service Re-

pair Act arms consumers against ripoffs. It requires: A written estimate if the repair is \$20 or more; a call from the shop if the job can't be done for the original estimate and the bill will exceed it by \$10 or 10 percent; detailed invoices outlining completed work and the return of old parts. If you're not happy with a

shop in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb Counties call 357-5108. Outside the tri-county area the toll free number is 1-800-292-4204.

I'VE LEARNED a lot researching stories, but most of the really good advice has come from family and friends.

One of my favorites is from a woman whose desk is about eight feet from mine.

Some banks, she learned, will pay you for mistakes. For instance, National Bank of Detroit has a Guaranteed Performance policy. If a mistake is made on a personal account, the bank will credit that account \$10.

Other banks have similar policies and will let you talk your way out of service charges if you go below a minimum balance, or the like.

Then there's mom, who always told me to fight for what I deserve. And Domenic, my fiance, who reminds me to have patience.

So, I try to be pleasant when I correct clerks who charge me too much, mechanics who forget to call me with higher repair costs; and bank managers when I find mistakes on my statements.

Diane Gale is a staff writer at the Canton Observer.

munity's "first clearinghouse." The proposal to have a private organization prepare a "need assessment" will be futile if people such as school nurses, social workers, and others who have daily contact with the hungry are not included in this "Ecumenical helping program. After reading C.L. Rugenstein's article ("Helping hands," Feb. 23), I would have to disagree with those hands" can again heal a hurting people when the whole community is

open to giving time, talent, and ser-

vice without "boundaries." Pat O'Loughlin,

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

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keeping up with government

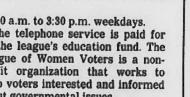
Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Centen in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

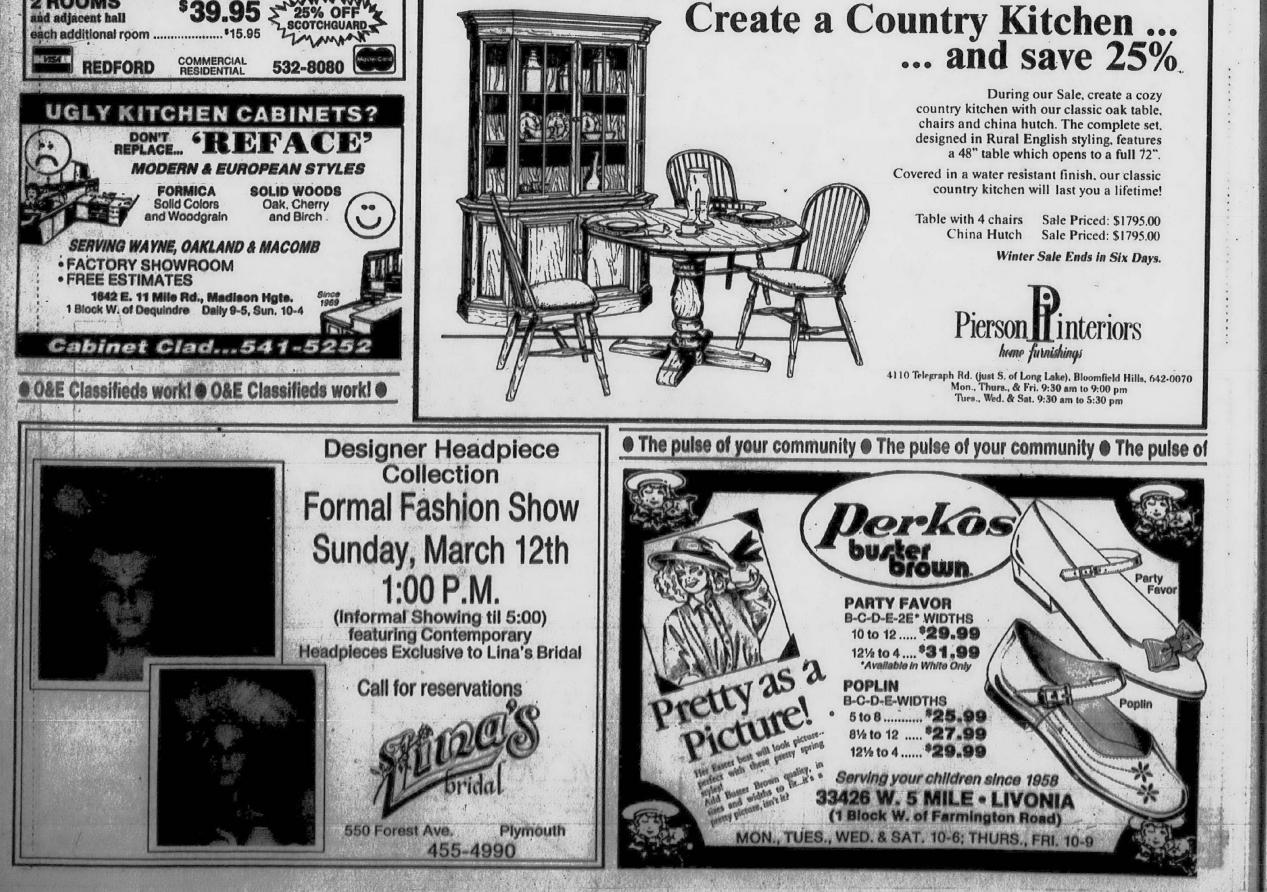
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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy.



about governmental issues.





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we always leave space open for our

letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to about 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The

League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed

And it's the law.

Fessler bill attacks police residency rules

By Tim Richard staff writer

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A big city, a mid-sized city and ru-ral townships all fired cannons at state Sen. Richard Fessler's bills to prohibit local residency requirements for police officers. "We live in America," Fessler, R-

Commerce, said as the Senate Local Government Committee opened hearings last week. "People should have the right to work where they can find it and live where they want."

Detroit politicians, however, saw white non-resident police officers as "an occupying force," declaring Detroit would lose \$90 million in city income tax collections and consumer spending if officers could move to aburbia

THE SENATE panel heard testimony for two hours but took no vote on SB 79 through 85.

By the time the hearing ended, chairman Harmon Cropsey, R-Deca-tur, and members Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, had departed for other engagements, leaving only two senators in the room.

The change would require seven bills because home rule cities, villages, general law townships and charter townships are affected.

Union contracts with residency requirements would be unaffected, Fessler said, but unions would be

Eastern Michigan University is

adding an advanced master's degree

program in occupational therapy.

EMU regents approved the program

at their Feb. 22 meeting.

Eastern offers new master's

degree in occupational therapy

free to negotiate the requirement out once current pacts expire.

FESSLER INTRODUCED the * bills at the request of the Police Offi-cers Association of Michigan (POAM), headquartered in Livonia.

"You may have reservoirs of tal-ent that could be tapped," said Fes-sler, arguing that residency rules limit the labor pool from which gov-ernments can draw. "Out where I lived (as a youngster), you went into the police department or the army." Fessler said the residency rule is particularly hard on the growing

numbers of women in law enforcement. He cited a woman who had to quit her Pontiac. job because she married and moved to Metamora.

Rich Ringer, a former 17-year Westland police officer now on the POAM staff, cited a Detroit woman officer who married a Bloomfield Township officer. The couple main-tained a residence in each place until the husband insisted she move to the suburb. "The Detroit woman was fired after 16 years," said Ringer. "You have to remember that most of us were 21 years old when we joined police departments."

He noted a Redford Township rule requiring an applicant to be a resi-dent for a full year before hiring was struck down in court.

DETROIT BUDGET director Walter Stecher said a residency rule was in Detroit's 1886 city charter and

had been a policy, in one form or an-other, ever since. The policy also applies to civilian empl

"I understood the rule then," said Stecher, a city employee 32 years, "and I understand it now. It has been tested in court and upheld."

He said a survey showed that 50 percent of Detroit officers and fire-fighters would live outside the city if they could.

He said the \$90 million loss figure was calculated by Michael Thomson, a Wayne State University professor. It covers loss of resident income tax revenue, property tax revenue and consumer spending. The consumer spending figure was multiplied by 2.0 to yield what economists call "the multiplier effect" of money being spent and respent.

DEPUTY POLICE chief Mary Jarrett-Jackson, in charge of De-troit's west side, said residents today 'see a department that represents them, not only by race but by gender."

She and Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, a committee member, repeatedly referred to the 90 percent white police force of the 1960s as "an occupying force designed to "keep blacks der control."

Jarrett-Jackson said the current force, 50-50 black and white, "allows us to be very zealous in law enforce-ment" without alienating residents.

DETROIT AND POAM officials clashed on the question of whether it was an advantage to city residents to have armed policemen in town during off-duty hours,

Jarrett-Jackson said "response time would be a critical issue," and Sen. Smith said "a police officer's duty doesn't end with his shift."

POAM's Ringer said the argument was valid "years ago," but today "departments are leery of having

off-duty officers carry weapons for liability reasons."

liability reasons." Ringer said "the last thing I want to do (off-duty) is become involved in a neighbor's domestic quarrel." If he witnessed a burglary, he said, "I wouldn't go in without backup. I would call the police de-partment. A citizen would do exactly the same thing."

SMALL TOWNS have the same interest as Detroit, said Gene Thornton of the Michigan Townships Association.

"When I was elected township su-pervisor, we had one police officer who lived 30 miles away," he said, adding that the officer's response

time in emergencies was cut when he took the police car home. David Osborn of the Michigan Mu-nicipal League said residency is a home rule issue and a negotiable la-

bor item. "That's what local officials are for," he said.

Robert Posthuma, executive di rector of the Coalition to Improve Public Safety in Grand Rapids, op-posed the Fessler bills, stressing, "community ties" and the home rule.

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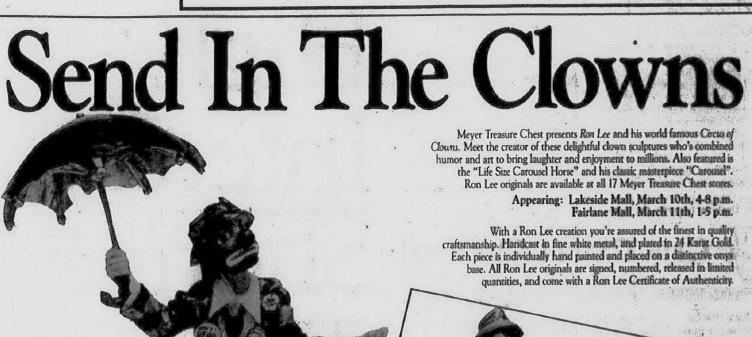
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The EMU program will be designed for people who are already occupational therapists, not for people just entering the field. It is aimed at training people to become managers, teachers, master clinicians, re-

A university study showed more searchers and consultants. than 1,000 occupational therapists The program will begin enrolling students in fall 1989, pending ap-



Western Wayne cities rank low on jail site selection list

O&E Monday, March 6, 1989

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Site selection for the new Wayne County Jail is shaping up as a two-community race between Highland Park and Hamtramck, with western Wayne sites distant possibilities. Those involved with the process

said the two eastern cities have expressed greater interest than have Romulus and Westland, a pair of western Wayne cities also under consideratio

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has indicated the jail would go to the community that de-sires it most, though the jail could actually go to the community that shows the least opposition.

A PUBLIC hearing Thursday in Hamtramck drew a mixed reaction, according to County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Town-ship, who attended as a member of the county's jail site selection committee.

"Still, it wasn't all negative. There were people in Hamtramck, including some members of their city council. There also appears to be interest in Highland Park," Heintz said.

City officials in Westland and Romulus have gone on record in opposition to the jail.

The county may have to sweeten the pot for whatever community ends up with the jail.

The Hamtramck hearing revealed

the county was willing to pay an annual fee on the property - an unpre-cidented move. Communities generally receive no direct financial benefrom county-owned land or fit buildings. The payment to Ham-tramck would equal property taxes paid by a commercial development on the some site. Schools wouldn't share in the payment.

"THE FEELING was they wouldn't really have a part in the facility," Heintz said.

Estimates placed the county pay-ment at \$500,000 a year. In addition, the county would pay the city fair market value for the site. While Hamtramck also sought a countybuilt facility to house district court and police activities, site selection members said that wasn't included in Thursday's proposal.

Negotiations between the county and two east-side suburbs are apparently further along than negotiations involving other sites.

'We haven't seen proposals from Highland Park or Romulus," said County Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, also a member of the five-commissioner site selection committee.

THE COUNTY seeks to build an 840-bed jail. The jail is expected to house people suspected of committing misdemeanors, not felony suspects.

A quick evaluation of each site: • Westland — County owned property at Merriman and Michigan roads is under consideration. Strengths include its low development cost and the fact that a county jail annex once operated on the site. Its biggest weakness is the lack of enthusiasm from city officials, who believe the land could be put to bet-ter use as a commercial development.

McNamara has said the jail would be placed in Westland unless another community stepped forward.

 Highland Park — Privately considered the leading contender among county officials, the Highland Park site's strengths include community enthusiasm. Some community leaders see the jail as a major economic boost to their aging, financially pressed city. • Hamtramck - Considerd to

have the same strengths as Highland Park, the Hamtramck property also offers a relatively isolated location. The jail would be placed in an undeveloped 30-acre industrial park, cut off from other areas of the city by a viaduct. Its weaknesses include a lack of enthusiasm on the part of many residents. "Older residents seemed particularly opposed, though younger residents were more supportive," Manning said. The mayor and some other city officials have clamored for a community referendum on the site, perhaps dooming its chances.

• Romulus - Though two sites



Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, is a member of the county's jail site selection committee.

have been discussed, this proposal remains something of a mystery. County officials confirmed the Romulus offer would be made by a private developer, not the community itself. Because it would be a private offer, the county could accept without holding a public hearing. McNamara's pledge to avoid placing the jail in an unreceptive community, however, means such action probably won't be taken.

Further evidence the eastern communities are being given serious consideration: County Commissioner Arthur Blackwell, who represents both Hamtramck and Highland Park, is chairman of the site selection committee. Commissioner Milton Mack whose represents Romulus, isn't a member. Nor is Commissioner Kay Beard, who represents Westland.

Canham eyes racing commissioner's post confirmed Genesse County Probate Judge Luke Quinn and former Up-per Pennisula state Rep. Don Koiv-isto have expressed interest in the position. Both were listed as poten-tial candidates in the Ann Arbor

News report.

tor James Manning

Others listed as candidates in-

cluded deputy racing commission-er Barbara MacKenzie and deputy

Department of Agriculture direc-

SOURCES CLOSE to the situa-

tion acknowledged there were sev-

eral internal applicants but couldn't confirm whether MacKen-

zie was among them. The commissioner oversees the

state's thoroughbred and harness

tracks: Northville Downs and Lad-

broke DRC in Livonia. Formerly

based in Plymouth, the racing com-

missioner's office is now in Livo-

Cahalan, a former Wayne County Prosecutor, resigned last month af-

Former University of Michigan athletic director Donald Canham, rumored to be a candidate for the vacant state racing commissioner's post, has had no formal talks with Gov. James Blanchard about the post, a governor's office spokes-man said Friday. Speculation about Canham as a

uccessor to former commissioner William Cahalan surfaced with a report Thursday in the Ann Arbor

While the spokesman acknowl-edged some candidates have approached the governor's office about the post, Canham to this point hasn't been one of them.

"IT IT generally not our policy to comment about appointment candidates, but some candidates have expressed interest in the post," said Greg Morris, director of personnel for the governor's office. In an interview published Thurs-day, Canham said he would consid-

er the job, if offered. Sources close to the situation

ter being appointed a Wayne Coun-ty Circuit Judge.

Contest highlights pet week

The Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring a student poster contest in conjunction with national Be Kind to Animals Week, May 7-13.

The contest is open to school children under age 18. This year's theme is "Acts of Kindness Toward Animals." Winners will receive \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds at an awards ceremony 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Prizes will be awarded in these categories: K-2, 3-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Each entry must be the personal and original work of the artist. En-

tries must be received by Monday, May 1. Entries become the property of the MHS and will not be returned. Works should be no smaller than

22-by-28 inches and no larger than 24-by-36 inches.

Additional information is available by calling 872-3400, Ext. 313.

S'craft offers 3 classes for horse owners

Three classes for horse owners will be offered this spring at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Courses include:

• Horse farm maintenance -The class offers an overview of horse farm operations including pasture maintenance, fence construction, tractor maintenance and repair, stall maintenance and rodent control. The class meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. for four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning March 15. The fee is

• Psychology of equine training - The one day workshop presents a scientific approach to horse disci-pline. Training problems will be discussed in an open forum. Participants are encouraged to bring their bridles. The class meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The fee is

· Basic training of the horse: theory and application - The class offers horse training and retraining tips in both classroom and farm settings. The class meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for four consecutive Sundays, beginHigh Interest. Short



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taste buds chef Larry Janes

Master makes it look easy

How could I pass up an invite like this?

An opportunity to sit in on a private cooking class with the Italian master, Giuliano Bugialli, and afterwards, to share some Azienda Agricole Ascevi (a modest, dry Italian Char-donnay) and talk food.

And talk we did.

Anyone who has ever taken a "gourmet" cooking class, especially from masters like Bugialli, Pepin, Hazan and the like, usually finds himself or herself walking into a pseudodemonstration that has the master sipping wine from a barstool while he/she snaps their fingers and frantic assistants do the actual preparation.

Not in Giuliano's class.

As I entered the room, a flurry of assistants were whisking, chopping (by hand), steaming, parboiling and setting the stage as Signor Bugialli himself cleaned the swiss chard and prepared the broccoli.

There was a certain ambiance that filled the area as, other class members entered and were warmly greeted with hugs from the master, and upon noticing the camaraderie, I overheard that these seemingly ordinary folk like you and me were Giuliano groupies, some of whom had followed him to his renowned school in Florence, Italy, and has taken his classes in this area yearly for the last nine

CHEF BUGIALLI'S presence and superb communication skills made it seem you were the only person in the room. Chunks of dough were passed about so the class could experience the proper texture of the dough.

Would you feel a little insecure sitting in a demo with someone of such international character, who himself has au-

Classy cooking experience

By Geri Rinschler special writer

UST ABOUT THIS TIME every year, friends and neighbors pack their bags and look for fun in the sun. Heaven only knows, we could all use a break from the winter blahs.

This year, I found a wonderful es-cape from those winter blues, right in my own backyard, Well, maybe not quite my own backyard but to a tres chic townhouse at Van Dyke and Jeffersen in Detroit.

Not long ago a brochure came in the mail boasting of elegant cooking classes featuring "Cooking along the Danube" and "Christmas in Seville."

For the last seven years, the staff of Van Dyke Place restaurant has presented unusual and informative cooking classes, on the second Saturday of each month from September through April. The February class, "A Pique-Nique with Marie Antoinette," sounded so intriguing.

THE MENU began with a Chilled Lobster Timbale "de la Jardin du Trianon," served with an aray of miniature vegetables in a pool of fish veloute, followed by a Brace of Young Quail "La Cage aux Folles" served with a satin blanket of truffle cognac sauce, and for dessert Cointreau-scented ouefs a la neige garnished with white chocolate curls and almonds. Who could resist? So I enrolled.

Attending a cooking class may not sound appealing at first, but consider this. At 10 a.m. class began with a mini-lecture presented by co-owner Ron Fox, about the latest in restaurant news and the food world.

The cooking demonstration started with the executive chef of the res-

Please turn to Page 3

Students can learn artistry of chefs

By Gerl Rinschler special writer

For those of you who are interest-



thored three cookbooks that have made the New York **Times Best Seller List?**

Not in Guiliano's class.

The class began promptly with a short introduction as to the evening's fantasies. We would begin with a Pasta de Ceci al Rosmarino (Chick Pea Pasta) from Sicily. I observed the master begin compiling the ingredients on a wooden board. Where was the Cuisinart? I thought everybody made pasta dough in a Cuisinart.

Not in Guiliano's class.

Now I had read this guy's books. I had even seen him on television. I learned more about technique during the creation of the appetizer than I had learned in a two-day pasta workshop in Kansas City. All the while, the class was sitting in awe, waiting for the cutting and rolling of the pas-

A real neat lady sat next to me who has seen Guiliano for the last six years. "Get your camera ready," she whispered. "He's just about ready to roll the dough." I flicked on the flash (and just in time) because even before I could get up from my seat, this guy twirled a pasta machine better than the lead cheerleader of the **Denver Broncos**

BEFORE YOU knew it, a paper-thin strand of pasta more than 25 feet long encircled the room with class members acting as trestles for the dough.

I looked around trying to find the likes of Jane Fonda and had my ears ready to report on the first scream of, "What are you doing to our diets?"

Not in Guiliano's class. Most cooking classes offer you a pint-sized paper plate, a plastic fork and a sample of the cuisine that would barely fit into a thimble.

Not in Guilliano's class. That's my kind of class.

Please turn to Page 4

or chef, there are two schools in the area where you can study and receive a bachelor's degree in culinary arts.

Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road in Livonia has been graduating chefs since the early 1960s. Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel is on staff, To apply for admissions into Schoolcraft's two-year program contact Sandra Florek at 462-4417.

There also are a few classes available through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services: Microware Oven Workshop, Introduction to Australian Cake Decorating and Wines of the World. For more details call 462-4400.

Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills also offers a 2-year program in culinary arts which is the largest in the state. For information call 471-7500. During the summer week-long accredited courses are offered in baking, and cake decorating. Other workshop classes to look for this spring:

Kitchen Glamour:

Favorite Italian Dishes - Donna Reynolds - 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, Redford Store; 1 and 7 .m. Thursday, March 9, West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, Rochester.

Lessons in Caramel - Marsha Sikarski - 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, Redford; 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, West Bloom-field, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, Rochester

Call the Redford store, 537-1300; Rochester, 652-0402, or West Bloomfield, 855-4466.

The Community Center - Farmington-Farmington Hills: Cooking with Judy Antishin, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Call 477-8404 for de-tails.

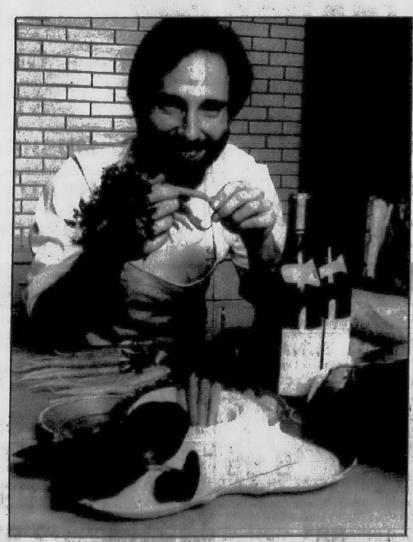
The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham: Natural Foods Cooking with chef from Pure 'n' Simple Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays,

May 9 and 23 Neil Benedict: Wok Cookery, 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, April 11 Microwave Cooking with Vince McCallum: Four sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15. For more information call 644-5832.



Sous Chef Patrick Dunn works on preparation of Brace of Truffle-Cognac Sauce, during cooking class in carriage house Young Quail "La Cage aux Folles" - a stuffed quail served with



of the Van Dyke Place restaurant in Detroit.



Waiter Michael Fitzsimmons serves Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloisel of Warren, along with Karyn Dege (right) of Indian Village, at the Van Dyke Place, where students dined on the meal made in class.

小兵国公司

Executive Chef Elwin Greenwald creates Chilled Lobster Timbale with Veloute.



Students enjoy a classy cooking experience

Continued from Page 1

taurant, Elwin Greenwald, prepar-ing the lobster timbale - a delicate yet rich first-course seafood mousse. The mousse was made in individual ring molds and, whien unmolded, was salmon colored and created a beauti-

ful beginning for the quails. Greenwald explained that al-though the dish was time consuming to prepare, it could be made the night before.

Teaching a cooking class is not as easy as it seems. There's lots of organization and preparation work. Greenwald is as good a teacher as he is a chef. Besides apprenticing at Van Dyke Place, he also studied with and graduated from Madeleine

Kamman's Cooking School in Annecy, France.

DURING THE BREAK, General Manager Kathy Dozier served fresh-ly baked raspberry and blueberry muffins. While chatting with some of the 15 or so students, I found out they traveled from as far as Plymouth and even Ortonville. Others came from nearby, Indian Village. Jean and Frederick Carr of Plym-

outh Township have been attending these classes on a regular basis for a few years. Mrs. Carr, a lovely, slender woman, comes to the classes mainly because, "I love to eat and enjoy watching the demonstrations." She admits, however, "I do not like to cook."

At about 11 a.m., Sous Chef Patrick Dunn began the quail prepara-tion. These small birds, he said, are partially boned, and come from Elbow Farms in Ortonville. The rib cage was removed by the Elbow Farm staff and the tiny drumsticks left on.

"This makes it easier to stuff as well as eat," Dunn said. He then prepared the Pate a Choux pastry, which is similar to cream puff pastry and uses a classic French cooking technique. Once the batter is prepared, the little cages can be made in advance and slightly warmed in an oven at serving time.

Pastry Chef Jeff Murray has

worked at Van Dyke for three ye He began his career at Oakland Commun nity College as a culinary arts graduate and then worked for Machus Pastry shops.

THIRD DISH to be demonstrated in class was Ouefs a la Neige, small meringues which have been poached and are served on a layer of English custard. After skillfully shaping the meringue eggs, Murray garnished the dish with curls of white chocolate.

He explained that the easiest way to make a chocolate curl is to purchase a 10-pound slab of chocolate. Slightly warm the chocolate if it has been kept below room temperature. Angle a chef's knife, applying

wings from the quail and reserve. In

parsley and walnuts. Fill each quail

with the rice mixture. Carefully

slight pressure while pushing along the length of the slab. Callebaut white and bittersweet from France is the brand of chocolate the staff at Van Dyke Place prefers to cook and bake with.

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

At serving time, Murray poured the custard into an antique French porcelain pedestal bowl and garnished the platter below with strawberries, red apples and kiwi fruit. During lunch, each of us was served an individual portion of oeufs a la neige in an oval-shaped dish surrounded by slices of kiwi and fresh raspherries.

When the demonstrations were over, we were all escorted into the main dinning room, a small, intimate room filled with accessories

and hand-n the era of Louis the 15th. Th waitpersons meticulously; served course, all courses accomp each nied by appropriate wines select for the occasion by Paul Mann.

What a combintion -- wonderful atmosphere, exquisite cuisine - total relaxation. I may have to go back again.

For information and schedules of the Carriage House Cooking Classes, write the Van Dyke Place, 649 Van Dyke, Detroit 48214, or call 821-2620 Mondays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$60 per class, or four classes in a series, for \$225 (spring 1989).

CHILLED LOBSTER TIMBALE WITH FISH VELOUTE Serves 4-6

Fish Veloute 4 teaspoon unsalted butter 4 teaspoon all-purpose flour 4 cups fish stock

Fish Aspic

1/2 cup cold water 1/4 cup white wine

in the water. Add a little of the fish stock. Place in saucepan and add remaining stock and the wine. Heat over low heat. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Remove pan from heat. Beat the egg whites with a wire whisk. Add the shells.

form a "raft" and rise to the top. Timbale.

- fresh thyme, minced to taste

1 cup fish aspic In a saute pan over medium heat, cook the diced leek, carrot and cel-

1½ cups heavy cream, softly

1 cup fish veloute

whipped

ery about 10 minutes until vegetables are soft but not browned. Add

batches, in a food processor. Pass the puree through a mesh strainer ic bowl. Set the bowl into a larger one which has been filled with ice. Gently stir in the fish veloute. Fold the aspic.

BRACE OF YOUNG QUAIL "LA CAGE AUX FOLLES"

ET

until mixture forms a solid mass. Push the dough back and forth in the pan until butter begins to ooze on the surface. Transfer to a mixer bowl and add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each additiion. Add the cheeses and beat until smooth. Cool.

When cool, put dough in a pastry bag filled with an %-inch round tip. lattice.

Bake the cage or bowls in a

Quail with Truffle-Cognac Sauce Serves 4

1/4 cup toasted, crushed walnuts 1/2 cup rich veal stock

prepare the Truffle-Cognac Sauce. **Truffle-Cognac Sauce** 1/4 cup cognac 1 tablespoon finely diced carrot 1 tablespoon finely diced celery 1 teaspoon minced garlic reserved quail wings field and Troy

trated yeal stock)

STEAK HOUSE Mr. PH. 537-5600 27331 5 MILE (Corner Of Inkster) Tuesday thru Saturday SHOWTIME Sunday & Monday BILL KAHLER MARCH SPECIAL Your Choice Prime Rib or Sauteed Calun \$Q95 BBQ RIBS MON. THRU THURS. Shrimp ER INCLUDES SOUP, SALAD & POTATO FARMINGTON

Elbow Farms in Ortonville, or call Van Dyke Place, 821-2620. With a chef's knife, remove the

Put all ingredients in a saucepan except truffles, demi-glace and but-ter; cook over high heat until cognac is reduced by %, being careful that it doesn't burn or catch on fire. Add a small bowl mix wild rice with the demi-glace and simmer for 15 minutes.

> When the quails are finished cooking, pour any liquid left in the sauce-

pan into another saucepan. Add the truffles and butter. Bring to a boil, whisking constantly. Quickly pour over all the quail and cover with the Pate a Choux Cages. To prepare demi-glace: Mix 46

cup cold veal stock plus 1 tablespoon

Please turn to Page 4



Chefs create meal at Van Dyke Place

Continued from Page 3

stock with 4 teaspoons potato starch (or cornstarch) until well blended. Place 3 cups stock in a saucepan and add stock-starch mixture. Heat. Remove from heat when simmering.

OEUFS A LA NEIGE Serves 4 3 egg whites 1/4 cup sugar

2¼ cups milk 1/4 cup sugar

4 egg yolks 2 tablespoons Cointreau ½ teaspoon lemon zest pinch nutmeg ¼ teaspoon vanilla

Garnish all 100 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds , 1/2 cup white chocolate shavings or curls

In the bowl of a mixer, beat the egg whites with the first ¼ cup of sugar until stiff but not dry peaks form. Heat the milk in a heavy saucepan to a high simmer. Turn down heat, low. Shape oeufs or meringue dumplings by scooping the egg whites onto a soupspoon and shaping

Got a recipe to contribute?

Readers' recipes will be featured in a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe to contribute, send it to: Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

oon. Repeat it with another soupspoon. Repeat this five times so that the meringue this five times so that the meringue is shaped into neat egg shapes. (This can be done a day in advance but each will shrink about 25 percent.) Drop the dumplings into the simmering milk. Poach for 2 min-utes on each side. Using a skimmer,

remove the meringues to a tray lined with paper toweling. Repeat process until all meringue is used. Reserve the milk for the custard. Makes 12 dumplings.

In a mixing bowl, combine ¹/₄ cup sugar, egg yolks, Cointreau, nutmeg and vanilla. Whisk to blend. Gradually pour the hot milk in a slow steady stream into the egg mixture, whisking constantly. Pour back the sauce into the pan and cook over medium heat until the custard coats the back of a spoon or is a thick pourable consistency. Cool completely.

You may serve by pouring custard into a large serving bowl and placing all the meringues on top, or by plac-ing into individual bowls, dividing 3 into each. Garnish with grated white chocolate and toasted almond slices. For color add sliced kiwi; fresh. sliced strawberries, or fresh raspberries around the edges of the bowl or on a lining plate under the bowls.

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

as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

(anders) Salmon Noodle Chowder starts out with packaged mix

EPPERIDGE FARM

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AP - Here's a nourishing soup with rich, homemade taste. Because you start with a convenient packaged noodle mix, you can ladle the soup up in a mere 15 minutes.

SALMON NOODLE CHOWDER 2¼ cups water 2 tablespoons margarine or butter

41/2-ounce package noodles with sour cream and chive sauce 1½ cups loose-pack frozen corn, broccoli and red peppers ½ teaspoon dried dillweed 7%-ounce can red salmon 2 cups milk

In a large saucepan bring water and margarine to boiling. Stir in noo-

dles with sour cream and chive sauce, frozen vegetables and dillweed. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes

Meanwhile, drain salmon; remove skin and bones. Break salmon into chunks. Stir milk into noodle mixture. Return to boiling; add salmon. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 478 cal., 26 g pro., 43 g carb., 23 g fat, 33 mg chol., 703 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 39 percent vit. A, 45 percent vit. C, 19 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 31 percent calcium.

Recipes will be in such categories

Prepare pasta using the ingredients and quantities listed above, placing the chopped ingredients with the oil in the well of the flour along with the chick-pea flour, eggs, salt and black pepper. Stretch the layer of pasta to the finest setting and cut into tagliatelle.

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Continued from Page 1

ano into a corner.

asked.

flour

slice

To serve:

For the pasta:

1/2 cup chick-pea flour

10 twists black pepper

3 teaspoons olive oil

3 tablespoons olive oil

To cook the pasta:

coarse-grained salt

only, coarsely chopped

the oil and mix very well.

3 extra-large eggs

1 teaspoon salt

For the sauce:

When the students had left and the flurry of assistants found themselves

with their overt share of dirty dish-es, pots and pans, I snookered Guill-

"Why?" was the only reply. Si-lence is deafening. Touche. "How

CHICK-PEA PASTA

2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves or 2 tablespoons rosemary leaves

preserved in salt or dried and blanched

3 medium-sized cloves garlie, peeled

2¼ cups unbleached all-purpose

6 ounces Pancetta or Prosciutto, in 1

20 sprigs Italian parsley, leaves

Prepare the pasta. Finely chop

rosemary leaves and garlic together

on board and transfer them to a

small crockery or glass bowl. Add

"So where was the Cuisinart, the Kitchen Aid and the Mini-Chop?" I can you even compare a pasta made by hand to one from the Cuisinart?" was the master's reply.

With Bugialli pasta- making looks easy

IT WAS EVIDENT that this man doesn't just cook. He loves to cook. To feel the food. To smell the food. Using machines to speed the process removes the enjoyment from the actual contact.

"It's about time people started to

Prepare the sauce. Cut the pancet-ta into pieces less than ½ inch thick. Place a small saucepan with the oil and pancetta over medium heat and saute for 15 minutes or until pancetta is crisp.

Bring a large pot of cold water to boil. When the water reaches a boil, add coarse-grained salt to taste, then the pasta. Stir and cook the pasta from 40 seconds to 1 minute depending on the dryness of the pasta.

Drain, transfer the pasta onto a warmed, large serving platter, pour the sauce over, mix gently but very well and serve immediately, with or without the parsley. This pasta could be served even with a very light tomato sauce or just uncooked, good olive oil.

2 bunches broccoli coarse-grained salt

1/2 cup olive oil salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes 4 tablespoons red wine vinegar 1/4 cup cold water

Soak the broccoli in a large bowl of cold water for a half hour. Bring a large pot of cold water to a boil over medium heat. Remove and discard the woody ends of the broccoli. Cut the flowerets from the large stems and keep them separated. Then cut stems into strips about 2 inches long

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love the process of cooking," he re-sponded. "It shouldn't be a chore. It sponded. "It and affair."

Guiliano Bugialli taught 21 students that evening how to have a love affair.

And if all this wasn't enough, I've been invited to Chicago by the Italian Trade Commission to have lunch with Guiliano at Spiaggia's where he will be representing Bertoli Olive

and 1/2 inch thick.

Add coarse-grained salt to the boiling water, then the stems and let boil for 3 minutes. Add the flowerets and let cook for 4 minutes more. By that time, stems and flowerets should both be cooked but still al dente. Drain broccoli and cool under cold running water and transfer it to a serving dish, being sure to drain all water from the dish.

Coarsely chop the garlic on board. Heat the oil in a small saucepan over medium heat and when the oil is

Oils on an East Coast tour. (This job does have its rewards.)

So if you have a few bucks sitting around and you demand the finest in assorted regional Italian cuisine, you will not be disappointed with Guili-ano Bugialli's presentation. Guiliano himself has a world-renowned cooking school in Florence and New York City. Summer sessions are still available. For information call 212-966-5325.

warm, add garlic and let saute for 5 minutes or until lightly golden. Add salt and pepper to taste and the red pepper flakes.

Put in the vinegar and let reduce for 35 minutes, then add the water and let cook for 5 minutes more. Remove pan from heat, mix well with a wooden spoon, then pour the sauce all over the broccoli. You may serve immediately or let cool completely first.

Recipe from Guiliano Bugialli

Fruit served in orange cups can be made ahead of time

AP - Prepare the spicy fruit mixture and orange shells in advance and chill until serving time.

CINNAMON-ORANGE CUPS

4 medium oranges

2 tablespoons miniature semisweet chocolate pieces 4 teaspoons creme de cacao teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted 1/4 cup coconut, toasted

Rinse oranges; pat dry with paper towels. Slice 2 oranges in half. With grapefruit spoon scoop out orange sections into a colander, reserving

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juice. Remove and discard seeds and membrane from shells. Cover orange shells with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator. Peel and section remaining oranges. Remove and discard seeds.

In a bowl combine orange sections and juice, chocolate pieces, creme de cacao and cinnamon. Cover; chill thoroughly. Before serving, stir in nuts and coconut. Spoon into orange shells. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 192 cal., 3 g pro., 23 g carb., 12 g fat, 0 mg chol., 3 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 90 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine.

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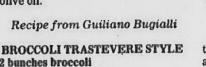
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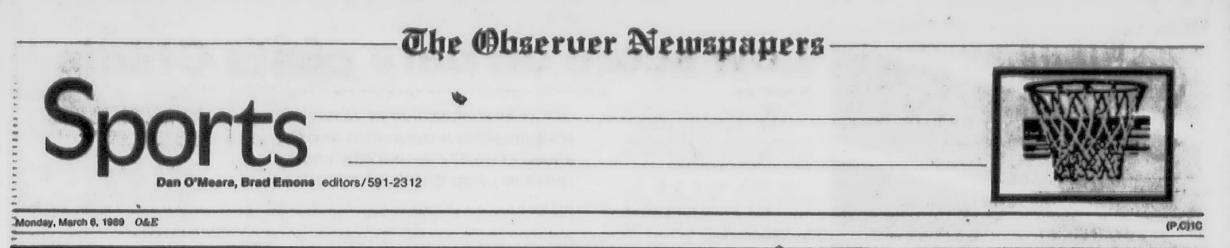


AVENERA









Rocks repeat as WLAA champions

Salem edges Canton

By C.J. Risak staff writer

After 27 heats in 10 swimming events, after 18 divers, the outcome of Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys meet came down to the last man in the last heat of the last relay.

Which gave meet host Plymouth Salem a distinct advantage. Because the Rocks' last man was Ron Orris.

Through 10 previous events, Salem and Plymouth Canton had engaged in a dual-meet like war, with first one team, then the other surging into the lead. With only the 400yard freestyle relay remaining, Canton had the edge: 416 points to Salem's 414. North Farmington was a distant third with 295.

The Chiefs, dual-meet winners in the Western Division, were seeded fifth entering the finals with a preliminary time of 3:24.33. Salem was No. 1; the Rocks had gone 3:23.09 in Wednesday's prelims.

THE ROCKS were never better than fifth during the first three legs of the relay, swum by Chris Caloia, Rick Steshetz and Eric Bunch. They kept their team close, howev-

Jeff Schwinn, Jim Hartnett and Steve Geddes - Canton's first three relay swimmers - were as little doubt who would win the re-



Fred Seidelman captured third place in the 100-yard butterfly Friday, assisting in Plymouth Salem's repeat victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association swimming champion-

high as third. They were close to lay, and the meet. that position when anchorman

Orris touched in 3:20.71. North was second in 3:21.58, with Northville third in 3:22.39 and Canton fourth in 3:23.45.

Salem claimed its secondstraight WLAA title with 462 ships. The meet came down to a duel between the Rocks and Plymouth Canton, with Salem winning by eight points, 462-454.

points. Canton was second with 454, followed by North (337), Northville (312), Livonia Stevenson (230) and Westland John Glenn

ASKED WHETHER he was worried with his team trailing by two points with one event left, Salem coach Chuck Olson responded, "I was hoping (the meet) would come down to that. I hoped we'd be that close. I figured we could win the last event. I felt pretty good about that.

swimming

Who wouldn't, with Orris anchor ing. The junior won both his individual events, setting WLAA records in each. He was easily the "And to think," Canton coach

Hooker Wellman contemplated. We had a 50-50 chance of getting him."

But Orris was dealt a blue chip, sending him to bolster Olson's program for four years instead of Wellman's. He made it look almost easy Friday, particularly in the 500 free, which he won in a leisurely 4:53.97. Northville's Eric Newton was a distant second (4:56.75).

IN THE 500 free prelims, Orris set a new WLAA record of 4:44.23, breaking the mark set by Mike Tumey of North in 1986 (4:46.74). He got his first record earlier in Wednesday's prelims, going 1:57.34 in the 200 individual medley to bust another Tumey mark (1:59.36, in '87). Orris won the 200 IM in 1:59.45.

But Orris could not claim the outstanding swim of the meet. That belonged to Canton's Jeff Homan, who took first in the 100 breaststroke even though he lost his goggles early in the race. He finished with them around his neck and still tied the league record of 1:01.67 he had set in the prelims.

The previous record was also Homan's: 1:02.18, last year. He was also second in the 200 IM to Orris in 2:02.14.

The meet produced one other double-winner in individual events, Salem's Mike Hill. Hill got firsts in both the 200 (1:48.52) and 100 (48.91) free.

Please turn to Page 3

Cage collapse Rocks victims of Stevenson rally

By Dan O'Meara

play. In pened earlier, with Stevenson leading 69-66 and 1:41 to play, when Baran was shooting a 1-and-1.

(207)



staff writer

The reason for Livonia Stevenson's basketball success this season is its ability to win the close games, according to coach Bob McIntyre.

That was never more true than it was Friday night when Stevenson presented the veteran coach Chris Nazelli, who scored 18 of his game-high 24 with his first district championship at Plymouth Canton High School.

The Spartans rallied from a 20-point deficit early in the second half to overcome favored Plymouth Salem in a wild, emotional and controversial finish, 71-70.

"This year's group of kids have found ways to cover for each other and come up with a victory," McIntrye said. "I couldn't be more happy and prouder of the kids."

Stevenson, 16-6, will play Woodhaven, 21-0, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the regional tournament at Willow Run High School. The final is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

FOR SALEM, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion which ends with a 20-3 record, the defeat was a crushing experience, especially since it appeared the Rocks had the game under control, leading 50-30 in third quarter.

"I think we had a great season, and no matter when you lose, it's tough to take," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "It just hurts when it happens.

"It's tough to have a game in hand and let it slip away. I guess it's like Yogi (Berra) says; it isn't over until it's over."

Stevenson's amazing comeback was sparked by

basketball

Mike Helmstadler hit the water.

Orris caught Helmstadler in the

first 25 yards. He caught everyone

else after 50. By then, there was

points in the second half.

Ron Baran scored 12 points, Scott Kosikowski 11 and Eric Schwedt, who scored the game-win-ning basket with 47 seconds remaining, 10. Baran (3), Kosikowski (2) and Laven (2) combined for seven 3-point field goals, also.

"The thing I'm most happy about is that we knew what we had to do at the right time," Nazelli said amidst the euphoria in the Stevenson locker room. "If we needed the ball at a certain place, we got it there. It was a great team victory.'

SALEM GOT 22 points from sophomore center Jake Baker, who was the key to the Rocks extending their 41-30 halftime lead in the third period. Jeff Elliott and Jeff Gold scored 12 points apiece and Craig Marshall eight.

Elliott, who had a chance to win the game with :02 on the clock, was at the center of the contro-Versy

While he was at the free-throw line to shoot a two-shot foul, Stevenson sent Mike Vrooman into the game. The horn sounded at the same time the official was giving Elliott the ball.

In a matter of seconds, Elliott, thinking play was stopped, tossed the ball back to the on-court official, who ignored the horn and, in so doing,

As a result, Elliott lost the opportunity for the first free throw. He missed the second one that would have forced overtime, and Steve Szeman rebounded for the Spartans.

The officials, Bill Rubin and Dave Dean, refused to answer questions about the call after the game. Bob Blohm, athletic manager at Canton, spoke to the officials and relayed their comments.

"Their explanation is once the ball has been administered, the shooter should shoot," Blohm said. "Both times the player threw the ball to the official.

"THE OFFICIALS said if they were in the process of handing the ball, they would have taken it back. But they had administered the ball and stepped back."

Bob Richardson, the scorekeeper at Canton, said he was certain the officials were still in the process of giving the ball to the players when timekeeper Sandy Downs sounded the horn.

He said Rubin and Dean told him after the game they should not buzz a player into the game while the officials are beginning to administer the ball, which is contrary to routine practice, according to Richardson.

"That didn't lose the game," Brodie said. "We tried to caution the kids in the huddle. We told them we had to keep playing, but we stopped attacking the basket (in the final quarter)."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Elliott flies past Eric Schwedt (left), Ron Baran and Bob Sonie to attempt a layup. Salem squandered a 20-point lead and lost 71-70 in the district final.

Please turn to Page 3

Winning tradition continues for North

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

A long-standing tradition was extended and another may have been started Thursday at the Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics meet.

North Farmington continued its dominance in the sport by winning its 13th consecutive league championship, including the last five in the WLAA.

On an individual level, Westland John Glenn sophomore Wendy Minch won every event and captured the all-around title. With two years of high school competition still ahead, she has the potential to dominate the WLAA for some time.

North had all but wrapped up the champi-nship by the time it completed the four vents, making the eighth and final rotation of teams a mere formality.

Up to that point, it was a close meet between the Raiders, Glenn and Northville, and North needed a strong showing in its last event, the bars, to secure a safe lead.

THE RAIDERS, with their second-best score of the season at 137.45, finished ahead of Minch and the Rockets (134.55) and host Northville (132.95). Plymouth Canton was fourth with Plymouth Salem, Farmington, **Farmington Hills Harrison and Walled Lake** Western following in that order. "We haven't had a lot of meets like this,

but it makes it a lot more fun," North coach Jeff Dwyer said. "Any of three teams could have won it. Fortunately, we came out on top."

Because the competition was so keen and the meet close, North's latest championship was especially meaningful to Dwyer, who has now coached the Raiders to three straight titles.



"I was a nervous wreck," he said. "This is what competition is all about. Even though you feel pressure, it's a lot of fun, I think." Going into the seventh team rotation and

the last one for North, the Raiders had accumulated 103.55 points, Glenn 101.75 and the Mustangs 100.50,

North scored 33.90 on the uneven bars to strengthen its lead, but the Raiders needed some solid performances from Heather Kahn, Kim Heller and Kristin Szutarski after a slow start in that event.

KAHN AND HELLER had their seasonbest scores on bars with 9.25 and 8.95, re-

spectively, and Szutarski was around her average with an 8.60. Kahn was runner-up to Minch, Heller placed fourth and Szutarski was eighth.

"The first two (gymnasts) were below their average, and that put a lot of pressure on the last three," Dwyer said. "We needed those scores. When you can hit under that

to score 35.70 on the bars, its last event, to catch the Raiders. That would have meant getting the highest single-event score by any team.

"I think that would have been very tough," Glenn coach Pam Yockey said. "We had a bad floor set (of scores), and we had too many falls on beam. Had the girls stuck their beam routines, we would have been more solid going into the last event. "In the first two events (33.60 on beam

and 33.40 on floor exercise), we were took shaky but still hit the average we've been scoring all year."

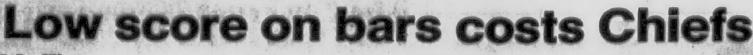
North had the best team scores on vault-(35.55) and floor (34.60), was second to Northville (35.05) on bars and third behind Canton (33.90) and Glenn on beam. Rita-Dunn, Jameelah Gater and Ellen Wesselman. were important to North's team scoring, too.

"WHEN YOU have to count four scores, it." doesn't matter if you have one or two super-stars," Dywer said. "It's the third and fourthscores that make or break it for the team. It. was all four (in each event), and the girls deserve this meet."

Minch gave a spectacular performance, scoring 9.60 on vault, 9.15 on floor, 9.45 on bars and 9.55 on beam for an all-around to-tal of 37.75. Heller and Kahn tied for second at 35.80.

Please turn to Page 2

pressure, that's a credit to those three." The strong finish on bars meant Glenn had



Northville and challenging (second-

that bad a bars. We just didn't get

the scores. But this was the kind of

meet I wanted before regionals - a

ville in our region," he added. "We're

going to shoot for second or third,

and that will qualify us for state.

We've got another week (to get

Canton, which will be host for the

regional Saturday, had an outstand-

ing meet on the balance beam, scor-

ing a meet-high 33.90. Heather Mur-

phy was third, Dawn Clifford was

tied for fourth and Johanna Ander-

We've got both Glenn and North-

"I can't complain; we didn't have

place Westland John) Glenn

confidence builder.

ready).'

son was sixth.

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The only thing marring an other-wise excellent showing by Plymouth Canton gymnasis Thursday was a low score on the uneven bars.

Chiefs scored 30.70 and fifth in that event, which placed used them to finish fourth instead of third at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

Plymouth Salem also had a good meet from a pair of all-arounders and finished behind Canton. Northville scored 132.95, the Chiefs 131.70 and the Rocks 126.85.

Canton's objective was to beat host Northville, according to coach John Cunningham, and the Chiefs, who were better than the Mustangs in every other event, would have ac-complished that with a higher score on bars.

It so happened Northville had the best team score on bars with a \$5.05, giving the Mustangs a 4.35 advantage over Canton and enough points to make up the difference in the other three events.

"WE'VE SCORED as high as 33 on bars," Cunningham said. "Give me three more points, and I'm ahead of

and get

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'We've scored as high as 33 on bars. Give me three more points, and I'm ahead of Northville and challenging (second-place Westland John) Glenn.'

> - John Cunningham Canton gymnastics coach

> > "The last three girls just kicked out on beam," Cunningham said. "In this competition, that's the kind of thing you want to see.'

Despite the low score on bars, the Chiefs still had their best team total of the season, also.

"WE'RE BACK to where we should be," Cunningham said. "The bars are there. It's not a matter of something we can't get. We just didn't get them today."

Besides Anderson, Clifford and Murphy, who were seventh, 11th and 14th in the all-around, respectively, Cunningham was pleased with Anais Yoon (8.05 on beam), Danielle Mirto (8.40 on floor) and Sandi Sherwin (8.3 on vault).

This is Your Lucky Day!

"She's the kid who just started ymnastics this year," said Cunning-am of Sherwin. "She decided 'Tm_ going to be a gymnast' and is prov-

Salem's team score was just .10 shy of its season best. Senior Dana Holda had her best all-around score. at 33.45 and placed 10th, and freshman 'Autumn Bunch finished 13th with a 32.75 score.

"(Holda) knew she had to get her"; score on floor (8.30)," Salem coach-Kathi Kinsella said. "She needed onemore to go to regionals and she got

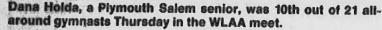
"Obviously, she had a very good meet, but the team is what gets us where we're going. We're trying to get ready for regionals, and we're al-most ready."

BUNCH FINISHED her day of ; competition with her best performance. She received an 8.75 in floor excercise and tied for fifth with Anderson of Canton.

And believe it or not, she left out.. a difficult trick in the last pass," Kinsella said. "She left out a back tuck, which brought her score down a little bit. But it was still a verygood score."

2 Full Sets of

JIM JAGDFELD/staff otographe



Glenn's Minch top performer in WLAA meet

Continued from Page 1

"I scored best on vault but felt really good on beam," Minch said, adding Thursday was the first time she performed a new mount on beam. "It's a round-off, layout move. It was so scary. If you do one little thing wrong, you're off. You won't land on the beam.'

Minch's favorite event, however, is the bars. At one time it was her weakest. But during 10 years of training at the club level, she turned it into a strength by practice and increased physical strength. "That's what I do the best on," she said. "I feel like I'm in control. I

practice that the most.

"I go to practice (with the high school team) and then go to practice at another gym. I've had so many meets this year, I'm not even nervous anymore."

YOCKEY WAS Minch's coach when the latter was a beginning gymnast years ago, and she knew then Minch, who has scored 38.00 or better in the all-around twice this season, had potential.

"She's a little, feisty character," Yockey said. "She has a determination that doesn't quit. She has the concentration that puts everything into what-ever she's doing at the moment.

uay and wasn't able to get some of the scores she had been getting, but her placement was good. That's where she belongs. "She's head and shoulders above the other kids here because of what she's performing," she added.





18

Jeff H

the bro

Contin Cant medley never v Hom combin Ericks

> FAR the 100 outduel Livonia Nort Devyak "We nieet,' léague · Olsor said. "V not the "Eve tonight. · And was litt

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TEAM ST points; 2. f Farmington, Stevenson, 2 Parmingto 151; 9. Liv Franklin, 110

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ny Knipper (Heimstadter

Knoche (N. F

200 individ 1:59.45; 2. J

Eric Newton

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preliminaries 50 freestyle

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22.74; 3. Fre Mitch Timber

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In addition to Minch, senior Debbie Williams also had a good meet for Glenn, placing among the top 10 in every event and fourth in the all-around (34.35).

gymnastics

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GYMNASTICS MEET (Thursday at Northville)

TEAM RESULTS

1. North Farmington, 137.45; 2. Westland John Glenn, 134.55; 3. Northville, 132.95; 4. Pymouth, Canton, 131.70; 5. Plymouth Sa-lem, 126.65; 6. Farmington, 125.40; 7. Farm-ington Hills Harrison, 116.20; 8. Walled Lake Western, 102.85.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Vault: 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn), 9.60; 2. Heisther Kahn (N. Farmington), 9.25; 3. Kim Heiler (N. Farmington), 8.90; 4. Debbie Wil-liams (Glenn), 6.80; 5. Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) and Rita Dunn (N. Farmington). 8.70; 7. Denie Holdia (Salern), 8.65; 8. Johan-na Anderson (Canton), 8.60; 9. Mia DeHart (Northville) and Autumn Bunch (Salern), 8.50; 11, Vvonne Beebe (Northville) and Danielle Mitto (Canton), 8.61; 13. Dawn Citt-Contents Mirto (Canton), 8.40; 13. Dawn Cill-ford (Canton), 8.35; 14. Lee LaChance (Northville), Sandi Sherwin (Canton) and El-en Wesselman (N. Farmington), 8.30.

Uneven Bars: 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn), 9.45; 2. Heather Kahn (N. Farmington), 9.25; 3. Mia Deflari (Northville), 6.10; 4. Kim Ha-ler (N. Farmington), 8.95; 5. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 8.90; 6. Wendy Beach (Northville), 8.60; 7. Les Lachance (Northville), 8.65; 8. Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington), 8.60; 9. Yvonne Beebe (Northville) and Debbie Ford (Farmington), 8.50; 11. Christine Oates (Farmington), 8.45; 12. Dana Hotda (Sa-lem), 8.35; 13. Dawn Gifford (Canton), 8.15; 14. Autumn Bunch (Salem), 7.95; 15. Julie Lawton (Farmington), 7.85;

Balance Beam: 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn).

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9.65; 2. Kim Heller (N. Farmington), 9.05; 3. Heather Murphy (Canton), 8.70; 4. Christine Oates (Farmington) and Dawn Ciliford (Can-ton), 8.60; 6. Johanna Anderson (Canton), 8.55; 7. Heather Kahn (N. Farmington), 8.30; 8. Ma DeHart (Northville) and Dana Holda (Salem), 8.15; 10. Debble Williams (Glenn), 8.10; 11. Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) 8.10; 11. Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) and Anals Yoon (Canton), 8.05; 13. Rita Dunn (N. Farmington), Amy Solomon (Harri-son) and Michelle Coombs (Glenn), 8.00,

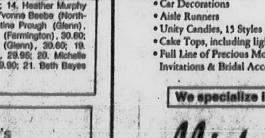
Floor Exercise: 1, Wendy Minch (Glenn), 9.15; 2. Heather Kahn (N. Farmington), 9.00; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farmington), 8.90; 4. Wen-dy Beach (Northville), 8.80; 6. Autumn Bunch (Salem) and Johanna Anderson (Canton), 8.75; 7. Christine Oates (Farming-ton), 8.70; 8. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 8.85; 0. Decision Mitte (Ventra) and Tite 200 9. Danielle Mirto (Canton) and Rita Dunn (N Farmington), 8.40; 11. Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) and Dana Holda (Salem), 8.30; 13. Heather Murphy (Canton), Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington) and Christine Prough (Glenn), 8.25.

All-Around: 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn), 37.75; 2. Kim Heller (N. -Farmington) and Heather Kahn (N. Farmington), 35.80; 4. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 34.85; 5. Mia DeHart (Northville), 33.85; 6. Wendy Beach (Northville), 33.80; 7. Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) and Johanna Anderson (Can-ton), 33.65; 9. Christine Oates (Farmington), 33.60; 10. Dana Holda (Salern), 33.45; 11. Diswn Clifford (Canton), 33.15; 12. Les La-Chance (Northville), 32.60; 13. Autumn Bunch (Salern), 32.75; 14. Heather Murphy (Canton), 32.70; 15. Yvorine Beebe (North-ville), 32.05; 16. Christine Prough (Glenn), 31.66; 17. Julie Lawton (Farmington), 30.60; 18. Michielle Goombe (Glenn), 30.60; 19. Jenny Rick (Harrison), 29.95; 20. Michelle Doepker (Harrison), 29.90; 21. Beth Bayes (Western), 27.05.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Jeff Homan of Canton watches for his time after completing the breaststroke. He won the event with a meet record 1:01.67.

Canton title bid falls short by 8

Continued from Page 1

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Canton got off to a good start by winning the opening event, the 200 medley relay. "We had to win that," said Wellman. "If we didn't, we never would have been able to challenge (Salem)."

Homan, Scott Schwartzwelter, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake combined for the win in 1:42.63, edging Salem's Chris Butzlaff, Mark Erickson, Hill and Fred Seidelman (1:42.90).

FARMINGTON'S SCOTT Hawkins was the 50 free winner, in 22.41. In the 100 butterfly, Steve Turney of North grabbed top honors in 55.59, outdueling Canton's Bryce Anderson (55.76). And in the 100 backstroke, Livonia Churchill's Mark Papierski was first in 57.47.

Northville dominated the diving, claiming the top three spots. Rob Devyak won the title with 421.70 points.

"We had opportunities all over the place that we could have won the neet," said Wellman. "But we really didn't have any control over it. The league is just so strong."

"Olson agreed. "I don't know of anyone who didn't do well for us," he said. "We swam really well in the prelims, but we had lost points. That's not the way it's supposed to be.

"Everybody swam well for us in the prelims, and they swam better tonight."

And yet, as strong as the two CEP coaches claim the WLAA is, there was little doubt where the strength is centered. There was a 117-point gap between second-place Canton and third-place North.

The difference between first and second was obvious enough. In Wellman's description of Salem's advantage, "Thank God for Orris."

swimming

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS SWIM MEET Friday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 462 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 454; 3. North Farmington, 337; 4. Northville, 312; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 230; 6. Westland John Glenn, 207; 7. Parmington, 170; 8. Farmington Harrison, 151; 9. Livonia Churchill, 138; 10. Livonia Franklin, 110; 11. Walled Lake Central, 41; 12.

son), 369.0; 6. Scott Stacherski (Churchill),

son), 369.0, b. Scott Stautherski (Onercomp, 365.25. 100 butterfly: 1. Steve Turney (N. Farming-ton), 55.59; 2. Bryce Anderson (Canton), 55.76; 3. Fred Seidelman (Salem), 55.91; 4. Taki Caranicolas (Stevenson), 56.5; 5. David Nevi (Canton), 57.23; 6. Mark Levesque (Can-tors), 57.29.

ton), 57.28. 100 freestyle: 1. Mike Hill (Salem), 48.91; 2. Mike Heimstadter (Canton), 49.83; 3. Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington), 49.95; 4. Scott Haw-kins (Farmington), 50.72; 5. Mitch Timberlake

Holowicki gets 12th district title

By Brad Emons

staff writer

The Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks saw a tough draw ahead in their own district basketball tournament.

But they came through in the clutch Friday by conquering Detroit Redford, 67-65, for coach Bernie Holowicki's 12th district crown.

Forward Scott Hauncher played a pivotal role in the victory with a team-high 23 points. CC now advanc-es to Wednesday's Class A regional to face two-time defending Class A champion Detroit Cooley (21-1) at Southfield Latherm (Came time is 7 Southfield-Lathrup. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

It was only a week earlier that the Shamrocks were humbled in the Operation-Friendship final by Detroit Southwestern, 85-44, but Hauncher, who scored the final six CC points, said playing the Public School League champs "helped us a lot." "That game with Southwestern

kind of lowered us down," said the senior captain. "When we play hard we can play with anybody, but when we don't we can be beaten by anybody. We just can't show up. We

don't have a lot of talent so we have to play hard. That's why we've been up and down all season."

THE SHAMROCKS, who escaped with earlier district wins against De-troit Henry Ford and Southfield, appeared to be treading water again when the Huskies opened up a 17-8 first-quarter lead.

But the game began to sway back in CC's way when 6-foot-4 forward Marco Britton picked up his third foul late in the opening period. "He (Britton) was one of their best

leapers and when he got three fouls right away that helped when he went out," Hauncher said.

The Huskies, however, held their own without the talented junior to lead 36-29 at the half.

"We knew the key to winning the game was boarding (rebounding) with them," said Holowicki. "They (Redford) have multiple leapers.

"In the second half I had us go into our '75 press.' We didn't want to lay back. We wanted to attack. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Tonight it was working." And Ray Richards, a 6-5 senior,

got untracked in the second half,

scoring nine of his 13 points. Point-guard Terry Boykin contrib-uted 14 before fouling out late, while Jeff Schaner added 11.

JUNIOR DEREK HARDY tallied a game-high 27, while Robert Mor-gan added 12 for the Huskies, who bowed out with a 10-7 record.

Meanwhile, Brittan was held to seven and fouled out.

By the end of third quarter CC had all but seized the momentum, trail-

all but seized the momentum, trail-ing 46-45. Schaner's three-pointer to open the fourth quarter gave CC the lead and a three-point play by Richards with 5:55 remaining put the Sham-rocks ahead for good, 51-49. But Redford stayed close right un-til the final seconds

til the final seconds.

Phil Mingo's basket with 23 seconds to go made it a two-point defi-cit, 67-65. And the Huskies got a break they were looking for when CC turned the ball over with 15 seconds

to play. Coach Marvin Miles then called a timeout to set up a final shot.

When play resumed the Huskies patiently moved the ball around CC's matchup-zone, but Don Gross failed

to convert the equalizer, missing a shot near the three-point stripe with two seconds remaining. "It was a real battle," Holowicki said. "It seemed every time we get a bit of a lead, they'd hit a three-pointing."

pointer."

HAUNCHER'S game-winning bas ket with 33 seconds left seemed to typify the Shamrocks' night. He scored a layup when he got behind the Redford press.

"Scott's a very determined athlete and one of the smartest players I've ever coached," Holowicki said. "We let him call a lot of our plays.

"And Ray (Richards) came up big in the second half. He played hard and went to the hole."

The CC coach said the win was particularly satisfying from the standpoint of overcoming adversity for most of the season.

"It's rewarding for them because they've worked hard," said Holowicki. "We had a bad start (1-4) this season and turned it around, and then we got embarrassed by Southwestern, but that seems like ages ago."

Spartans prevail over Harrison

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Dwayne Hayes didn't expect to score 18 points Saturday night, and neither did the Farmington Hills Harrison basketball team.

Hayes usually fills a non-scoring role for Bishop Borgess, but he exploded for a season-high total as the Spartans defeated Harrison in the final of their own Class B district tournament, 70-51.

Borgess, 14-9, advances to the regional at Warren Woods-Tower to play Mount Clemens Clintondale at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The championship is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"I was looking to play good 'D' and help out where I could," said Hayes, a 5-foot-9 point guard. "Tonight, they were giving it to me, so I was tak-

ing it. "I've had a bad year so far. I guess they as-sumed I wouldn't hit those shots, but somehow I came through."

HAYES WAS right. Harrison coach Mike Teachman had scouted the Spartans five times and knew Hayes, averaging only two points, wasn't one of Borgess' regular scoring threats.

"In the two games I charted shots, he took one shot," Teachman said. "So we left him open, and he had to take the shots. And he certainly did

come through."

Shawn Respert also scored 18 points for the Spartans, and Charles North had 13 on four triples and a free throw. Artie Brown added nine points and Carl Woods eight.

Chad Burgess, the all-time leading scorer at Harrison, had 16 in his final game and finished his career with 999 points, according to Teachman. Jason Lichtman tossed in 11 points, Mill Coleman and Rob Karbowski nine apiece for the Hawks, who end the season 18-4.

Harrison wanted to limit Respert to 18, Teachman said, and hold down North's scoring. The Spartans were content to play the half-court game Harrison wanted, and Borgess made up for a lack of transition points by shooting 17-of-30 in the first half and 54 percent through three periods.

We didn't want Respert getting into the coastto-coast stuff," Teachman said. "That was the idea of not pressing.

"THEY DON'T use him to bring the ball up, so he's in the middle going against forwards and cen-

Respert had 14 points in the first half and

faster than a cash register with the Hawks leading 15-13, but Borgess scored the last 10 points --including two of North's triples -- and was never behind after that.

"Artie is the third man we look to score, but his shots weren't falling tonight, and Dwayne came through," Borgess coach Mike Fusco said. "I never tell a kid not to shoot. If it's falling for

you like that, I'm not going to tell him no."

Harrison rallied twice to cut the Borgess lead to four points but got no closer.

THE HAWKS went on a 12-5 run in the second ... the last six with Respert sinking a layup at the buzzer.

Coleman's layup narrowed the score to 49-45 with 1:37 left in the third period at a time when the Spartans were in a cold-shooting phase. Bor-gess came out of the brief spin with Brown's last-second shot and played steady ball in the finale. North's last triple and a Respert turnaround put the Spartans over the top in the fourth curveter.

the Spartans over the top in the fourth quarter, leading 59-49 with 4:45 to play. Harrison was 2-of-15 from the floor in the last period. "Until the end when we had to hack a little and

stop the clock, the difference was we missed some layups and free throws, and that changes the complexion of the game," Teachman said.

Spartans battle back to beat Salem

Continued from Page 1

It looked as if Salem would avoid the harried finish that occurred the last time it played the Spartans who won 71-69 on Feb. 9 - when Salem streaked to an 11-point halftime lead.

The slow-starting Rocks trailed 22-18 when they rallied against a suddenly turnover-prone Stevenson. Salem outscored the Spartans 18-3 to

win over Novi in which Nazelli had 17 second-half points, he was much more active around the basket, taking the entry pass and ducking around the defender to the hoop. He had 10 points in the finale.

"He went over and set the screen and popped back to the dotted line and was wide open," McIntyre said. "He's so tough coming back, by the time they realized we weren't going to the kid on the block, Nazelli probably already had spun back and had the ball." Elliott gave Salem a 70-69 lead when he hit a short baseline jumper

with one minute to play. But that was Salem's only field goal of the fourth period, and the Rocks were 1of-13 in the quarter.

"Sometimes when you have a big lead, there's a tendency to say all we have to do is hold the ball," Brodie said. "But that's not our style.

"We broke their pressure, but then it was like 'Now what do we do with it?' We couldn't get into the offense."

"He's also an all-state soccer kid," McIntyre said. "He knows how to win in the clutch. He probably won a couple (soccer) playoff games doing the same thing.

"Once a kid is a winner, put him in a different uniform, and he's going to come up to the same level."

After a Stevenson turnover, a pass slipped through Baker's fingers on

ters - people he's quicker than."

Hayes, hitting open jumpers from the top of the circle, 10 as Borgess opened up a 10-point lead at halftime.

The teams began the game racking up numbers

Walled Lake Western, 36

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton (Jeff Hornan, Scott Swartzwelter, Bryce Anderson and- Mitch Timberlake), 1:42.63; 2. Salem, 1:42.9; 3. Stevenson, 1:44.44; 4. N. Farming-ton, 1:45.3; 5. Churchill, 1:45.68; 6. Harrison, 1:45.89.

200 freestyle: 1. Mike Hill (Salem), 1:48.52; Mike Goecke (Stevenson), 1:49.34; 3. Dan-ny Knipper (N. Farmington), 1:49.54; 4. Mike Heimstadter (Canton), 1:50.51; 6. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 1:53, 12.
 200 individual medley: 1. Ron Orris (Salem), 1:59.45; 2. Jeff Homan (Canton), 2:02.14; 3.

Eric Newton (Northville), 2:02.24; 4. Auron Rieder (Stevenson), 2:03.62; 5. Mark Paplerski (Churchill), 2:04.67; 6. Brad Moore (Farmington), 2:05.41. Note: Orris set meet record in reliminaries (1:57.34). 50 freestyle: 1. Scott Hawkins (Farmington)

22.41; 2. Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington), 22.74; 3. Fred Seldelman (Salem), 22.69; 4. Mitch Timberiake (Canton), 23.2; 6. Jeff Schwinn (Canton), 23.46; 6. Chris Calola (Salem), 23.66.

Bernj, 23.00. Diving: 1. Rob Devyak (Northville), 421.7 points; 2. Larry Oslecki (Northville), 389.1; 3. Stevië Lang (Northville), 381.75; 4. Joe Bush (John Glenn), 379.0; 5. Carl Johnson (Harri-

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Plymouth

(Canton), 51.26; 6. Jeff Schwinn (Canton), 51.75.

500 freestyle: 1. Ron Orris (Salem), 4:53.97; 2. Eric Newton (Northville), 4:56.75; 3. Mike Goecke (Stevenson), 5:00.7; 4. Bob Holdridge (Northville), 5:01.23; 5. G.T. Melli (Farming-ton), 5:01.74; 6. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 5:06.29. Note: Orris broke the meet

ton), 5:06.29. Note: Onis broke the meet record in the preliminaries (4:44.23).
100 backstroke: 1. Mark Papierski (Church-III), 57.47; 2. Jim Hartnett (Canton), 58.36; 3.
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 58.83; 4. Scott Swartzwelter (Canton), 58.94; 5. Chris Butzlaff (Salem), 1:00.2; 6. Sean Fitzgerald (Salem), 1:00.59.

100 breaststroke: 1. Jeff Homan (Canton), 1:01.67 (meet record); 2. Danny Knipper (N. Farmington), 1:02.79; 3. Steve Turney (N. Farmington), 1:03.27; 4. Brian Cantoni (Ste-venson), 1:04.08; 5. Jason Barringer (Harri-son), 1:05.31; 6. Brian Kert (Churchill),

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Chris Caloia, Eric Bunch, Rick Steshetz and Ron Orris), 3:20.71; 2. N. Farmington, 3:21.58; 3. North-ville, 3:22.39; 4. Canton, 3:23.45; 5. Farmington, 3:23.56; 6. Franklin, 3:27.01.

lead 36-24 with 2:40 left in the half.

The Rocks continued to roll in the third quarter, scoring the first nine points. In a wide-open quarter, Baker had 10 points as his team-mates continued to find him at the end of the fast break.

BUT BARAN'S triple cut the deficit to 64-50 at the end of the third period, and the Spartans kept coming in the finale. Stevenson scored the first 10 points and outscored the Rocks 18-1 to take a 68-65 lead on a Nazelli layup.

"In the first half, it was all out-side," Nazelli said. "We were hitting well from there, so they had to come out and guard that. Our guards started getting it inside, and I have to give them all the credit."

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SCHWEDT REPLIED by driving

to the opposite basket for the win-ning layup 13 seconds after Elliott's bucket.

the baseline, but he atoned with a mid-court steal that kept alive Sa-lem's hopes. He fed Elliott, who was fouled driving on the basket with :02 to play.



Hot-shooting DePorres puts St. Agatha out of tournament

O&E Monday, March 6, 1989

By Brad Emons staff writer

One could only guess how good Detroit DePorres would have been with Tony Tolbert.

But even without the injured All-State guard, who is bound for the University of Michigan, the Eagles are a pretty good basketball team as Redford St. Agatha can attest after Saturday's Class C district fi-nal at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, falling 61-41.

The Aggies, Catholic League C-D Division champs, bowed out with an 18-5 record, while DePorres advances to the Dundee regional with a 14-7 record.

Agatha failed to capitalize on a number of good scoring opportuni-ties in the early going as DePorres roared out to a 19-12 first-quarter lead.

"We should have scored on our first three possessions and that would have helped us momentumwise," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We make those shots and it's a different ball game. Once they got that early six-point lead, now we're fighting to get back the rest of the night."

AGATHA CAME OUT with a 1-3-1 zone defense, but the Eagles

By Bob Stebbins staff writer

game Saturday.

basketball

came out smoking. They increased their lead to 36-22 at intermission and 46-28 after three quarters.

"We've been throwing bricks all year; this is the best we've ever shot," said DePorres coach Ed Rachel.

Murphy was also impressed with the way the Eagles came out and hit seven of their first 10 shots. "That's something we didn't ex-

pect," said the Agatha coach. "The 1-3-1 is something we normally don't run. I didn't think they could shoot outside, but I guess they can.'

The top marksmen for the Eagles was 6-foot-4 senior Rashe Revere and freshman guard Brian Tolbert (younger brother of Tony). Each tallied 14 points. Terrell Thornton and Anthony Jackson added 12 and 11, respectively.

"Jackson and Revere became eligible right after Tony got hurt," Rachel said, "but we haven't had our full lineup yet because when they came back, Tony went down with the knee.

"But I was very happy with our

Foul shots doom Lutheran Westland

freshman point-guard (Tolbert) off the bench tonight. He's played out-standing the whole tourney."

RACHEL SAID the young Eagles have matured since losing to Orc-hard Lake St. Mary's in the Catho-lic League A-B Division playoffs (Feb. 18) at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

"We lost to (Detroit) Cass Tech and UD-Jesuit, but I think by picking up tough games like that only helped us get ready for districts," Rachel said.

Meanwhile, Murphy said the Aggies' light schedule caught up with them.

"Playing the type of teams we've played all year long didn't prepare us to play a team like DePorres," he said. "But it was a good season for us."

The Agatha coach said he will miss all eight seniors.

"Four played regularly and four didn't play regularly, but the ones who didn't play contributed every day in practice and never complained," said Murphy.

Playing their final games for the Aggies were Galen Walker, who led with 14 points; Mike Boyle, who added 13 before fouling out; Matt Haran, seven; Matt Shortal, Pat Cylkowski, Mark Salah, Bob Picano and Pat Heffernan.

Keith Howard paced Allen Park

On Thursday, Lutheran Westland

with 14 points, while Mike Veens-

tra and Andy Ragsdale each added

ousted Taylor Baptist Park, 45-38,

as junior center Doug Nelson paced

the winners with 10 points and nine

three quarters before making a 17-

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 67, TEMPLE 52:In a Class D district

semifinal Thursday, host Redford Tem-ple Christian couldn't overcome Ponti-

ac-Oakland Christian as Mike Gingell

paced the winners with 17 points.

7 run in the final period.

The Warriors trailed 31-28 after

12 for the winners.

rebounds.

record

Bowling's origin questioned; High school qualifying on tap

HERE DID IT all start? I have asked many people who have been around the sport of bowling for a long time, and nobody seems to know for sure exactly where bowling, in its present form, began.

It is possible that even the cavement could have picked up a rock and tossed it as a pile of bones to see if they could knock them all down.

Perhaps the ancient Greeks practiced some form of bowling. There were bowl-ing (artifacts) found in the tomb of an Egyptian child of about 5,200 BC, and the Italian game of Bocci traces back 2,000 years.

If any readers of this column have any information regarding this subject, please write to me, and we'll see who comes up with the most likely story.

You would think this game was really invented by the breweries, what with "beer frames" and all. By present format, I mean the use of 10 pins, a wooden surface of the present dimensions and similar type of missile. This does not in-

clude "turkey bowling." In case you missed the news item recently, there have been some supermarket late-shift stock boys in California who reinvented the game by rolling a 16-pound frozen Butterball turkey at a setup of 10 pop bottles at the end of an aisle. If you just happen to work in a supermarket, don't try it. The guy that got all the publicity got fired.

• There are some very strong youth travel leagues in the area. They bowl in a different house each week. The teenage girls have been doing very well, and Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills won

the February tournament. Lona Palise of Garden City was mentioned two weeks ago in this column, and Melissa Lindroth has just set a national high mark for the Junior Girls Division of the YABA with a 721 actual series.

• At Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township, Clark Stone of Westland Center Men's League rolled games of 243-266-253, which adds up to a 762 series. In the Thursday Mixed Seniors, Emery

Glines shot a 212 and Larry Sharp had a 569 series. Frank Ferrara, bowling in the Friday Seniors League, pitched 12 consecutive strikes, but not in the same game and finished Game No. 2 with six and started Game No. 3 with another six in a row.

The Wednesday Nite Owls saw Bev Bricker shoot a 214 game, well over her 139 average. A few weeks ago Kathy Shanks made the 7-10 split.

10-pin alley AI Harrison · Woodland Lanes in Livonia had

• Woodland Lanes in Livonia had some excellent games from the youth leagues as 9-year-old Ryan Anderson rolled a 195 game and 491 series and 11-year-old Scott Hardesty bettered his 119 average with a pair of 158 games in the Livonia Parks & Rec Preps. In the Friday Preps, Christy Rose (age 11) scored a 217 game, and 12-year-old Mike Topolewski fired a 221 game.

fired a 221 game. In the Catholic Central Father & Son League, 11-year-old Matt Sroczynski (145 average) rolled games of 225 and 204 in a 573 series. The grown-ups liked the way the Lanes were behaving in the Wednes-day Men's Trio League as these scores show: Tom Matheson bowled a 299 game (solid 4 pin on the last ball) and 703 series; Dave Norwick 683, Bobby Thompson 682, Walt Smith 677, Joe Gumbis 672 and Erv Watson 268-671.

In the Senior House League, Ken Smoltz led with a 279 game and 772 set, and Tony Kempinski rolled a 715 series. In the Livonia Elks League, Gary Por-man had a 694 series, Nick Ferri a 277 game 664. The Grandale League featured a 278 game by Bud LeBlanc, Sr.; his se-ries was 692. The "strikers" saw Howard Foucher with a 685.

Ford Parts was led by Tim Sparrow's 279 while Keith Coon ran up a 650 set. The Fyers saw Ellis Lange pitch a 619 series. The Jacks & Jills Mixed League saw a 251 game by Judy Moore, a 662 series by Yours Truly, a 221 game from Tom Brodeur and a 639 series by Gary Filban.

In the Bucks and Does Mixed League, Mark Wenzel registered a 278 game. The Bator's Bar League had the following results: Randy Smith, 298-193-201 for a 692 series; Bob Lewicki a 745 series on games of 229, 269 and 247; Len Singer 257-66; Jeff Wolber 227-644; Mark Cumbo 235-642; Gary Flummerfelt 217-626; Howard Clark 227-620; Ed Wisniewski 210-611; Terry Cwik 221-611; Don Deptula 245-609; Jeep Newton 221-608; Larry Hreben 607, Don Liptow 222-610; Joe Bigos 224-609; and John Udvardy 223-605.

 Town & Country Lanes in Westland had a lot of high scoring in the week past. In the Friday Junior House League, Steve Stemp rolled 736, Rick Ryan 726 and Joe Bobby 728. Bobby also shot 717 in the Junior Classics, and Billy Mull also rolled a 710 in the same tournament

Steve Pencola registered a 300 game and 677 series in the Guys & Dolls Mixed League, Feb. 26 at Town & Country Lanes.

The Ladies Senior House was the site of a 624 by Denise Hubbard and a 609 series from Cheryl Starback. The youth highlights from Feb 25 were (teenagers) Chris Adomitis 232-590, Jason Wiacek 205-584, Carl Mason 205-584, Mike Bint 218, Doug Ellison 210, Jason Salingue 204, Julie Troell 211-548, Tiffany Peeler 498 and Christy Arborgast 489. Prep highlights included 538 and 471 series by Terry Zelek and Steve Baran, respectively, and Michael Johnson's 120 game.

• Oak Lanes on Middlebelt is the scene of the Monday Nite Ladies League with competition starting a 8:30 p.m. Leading the way was Jeri Toner . n a 218 game, along with Laura Schmidt with a 209 score.

• The high school team championship will take place on April 2, with the first qualifying rounds on March 19. Among the school which have placed entries so far are Redford Bishop Borgess, Northville, Southfield, Wayne Memorial and Troy Athens. Interested parties should contact Michael Martus at 254-2748 or Harry Burkey at 881-9149.

Bowling Tip of the Week: A few words about splits. Everybody hates to get them, but they are part of bowling and sometimes they pop up when you least expect them.

Some splits are almost impossible to convert by juct nicking the edge of the pin to slide across to another on the same (parallel) plan. I'm talking about the 4-6 or 7-10 snake-eyes split. Kathy Shanks made the 7-10 at Mayflower Lanes. This is a rare feat.

I am amazed at how many league bowlers still try to slide it across and end up missing all the pins. This is giving away the score, and often enough a game can be decided by one single pin."



- They had a five-point lead and possession of the ball with less then two minutes to play before four Free throws, as they so often do, turnovers and a missed one-anddecided another close basketball one free-throw attempt led to 10 straight Allen Park points and a Host Allen Park Inter-City Bap-60-55 Charger lead with only three

tist hit all 10 of its foul shots in the fourth quarter en route to a 60-56 win over Lutheran Westland in a **Class D** district final.

The Chargers shot 19 of 23 from the foul line for the game, while Westland connected on only 10 of 20 attempts.

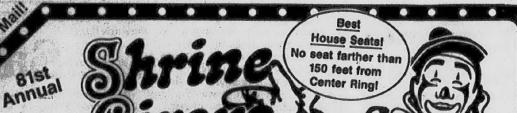
Westland coach Scott Wiemer knew how important the free totals were. "I think if you looked back in the first half at the free throws we missed, that played a part (in the defeat)," he said.

The Warriors, however, were still in position to win the game despite the discrepancy in foul shoot-ing.

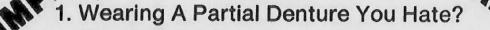
seconds remaining. EIGHT OF THE 10 points in the run came from the charity stripe. Wiemer was pleased with his team's effort in defeat. "I thought

we played hard for four quarters and that's all I can ask," said the Westland coach. "There were a few key shots (early in the game) that would have turned the tide.'

Sophomore forward Mike Hardies led the Warriors with 19 points, including 13 of the team's 17 fourth-quarter points. Chris Habitz and Bryan O'Droski also chipped in with 10 points apiece for Westland, which closed out the season at 6-17.



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7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 15, 1989 Thursday, March 16, 1989 Wednesday, March 22, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9) Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$800 \$600 \$700 \$500 \$800 \$420
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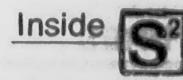






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Lucky in the Lotto? Winning more raffles than you care to remember? Then the annual Observer & Eccentric/AMC Theaters Oscar contest may be right up your alley. You can find out more about the contest and get some help in picking the winners on Page 6D;

**40

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

Going to the dogs

STREET SCENE

Pooches capivate breeders

By Joan Boram special writer

It's a scene worthy of Norman Rockwell - a boy and his dog, a fishing pole slung over his shoulder, trudging along a country lane to the old fishing hole.

But what's this? the lad is togged out in designer sweats, his sturdy feet shod in aerobic "tennies" and his faithful mutt is an Akita.

An Akita?

Sounds like a small Japanes car, but it's really a large Japanese dog that's about the same size as a small Japanese car when fully grown (males can weigh as much as 140 pounds).

Revered as a national monument in his native country, the Akita is just one of several exotic imports that are capturing the imaginations of American dog lovers, who are switching their allegiance from such all-American breeds as the blue-tick hound.

Originally bred as a fearless hunter of bear, deer and wild boar, ownership of the Akita was for a time, restricted to the Imperial family and the ruling aristocracy. Care and feeding of the Akita were detailed in elaborate ceremony and a special vocabulary was used to address the Akita and to speak about them.

In-modern Japan, the Akita is regarded as a symbol of good health as well as pets and protectors. When a child is born, the family will often receive a small statue of an Akita to express wishes for health, happiness and a long life. A person suffering from illness may receive a similar statue to express wishes for a speedy recovery.

HELEN KELLER is credited

worker or a fighter. He's a lover and always has been. Breeder Joanne Horner of Troy is rhapsodic about them.

Don't let Andrew's sad face fool you. He's a loyal and loving Akita who belongs to Eileen Downey of Berkley.

gorgeous tem-"They have a perament, very lovable, but laidback, not excitable like some dogs." she said. "They're very intelligent and easy to train. They just love to be loved." But they're not trouble free. They need to be brushed daily and groomed regularly, Horne said.

According to Commerce Township breeder Les Butler, the dog "came out of the bush (the Congo) in the 1930s, when it was introduced into England and the United States at about the same time."



JERRY ZOLENSKY/staff photographer

with bringing the first Akita to the United States. She was given a two-month-old puppy on a visit to Japan in June 1937. Later, when the puppy died, the Prefecture of Japan sent her another one

Despite looks, loyalty and intelligence, the breed is not for everyone.

"If you have the kind of house" where the doors are open to evervone and there are a lot of strangers, the Akita is not the dog for you," said Eileen Downey of Berkley, an Akita breeder. "They will watch to see if a person is accepted by the family, but they will remain aloof from someone they don't know well.

They are quite a watch dog. They don't run up and down the fence, barking, but they are very in the 1200s in the Canary Islands. A cross between the water spaniel and Maltese, the breed has only been recognized by the American Kennel Club since 1972.

Despite a name that sounds like

a gourmet ice cream franchise,

the Bichon Frise is a very old Eu-

ropean breed - they originated

protective of their family."

At low points in their histories, Bichon Frise were featured members of circuses and fairs, where their pert looks and intelligence condemned them to a life of buffoonery.

The modern Bichon emerged in France under Francis I, the 16th century patron of the Renaissance. The breed was also very successful in Spain as a favorite of the Infantas. As such, they were included in several of Goya's paintings.

A TINY - 81/2 inches - white ball of fluff, the Bichon is not a

"But for the love they give, they're worth it," she added.

The Basenji, the barkless dog, is often favored by philosophical types whose favorite sound is one hand clapping. The breed was favored by Egyptian pharohs, who received them as gifts from Sudanese pygmies. It's called the dog of Ceops by

archeologists after the pharoh who built the great pyramids where the dog is depicted in friezes laying near the couch of its master.

"Basenjis are very clean and wash themselves by licking their paws like a cat." Butler said. 'Also like a cat, they don't care for water. They are very intelligent and good-tempered, but independent - they have a mind of their own.

"They are so graceful that they are often compared to a small deer.

Although he doesn't bark, the Basenji does whine and growl and when he's happy, he chortles,' Butler said.

LIKE MANY breeds, the Chinese Shar-Pei started life as a working animal, used for hunting

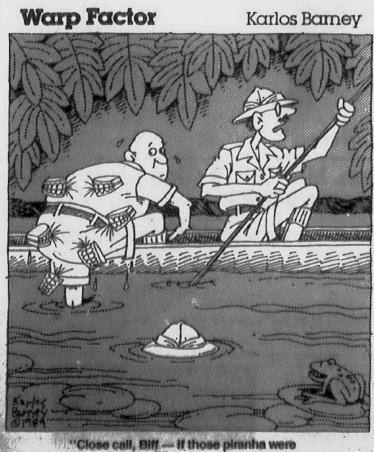
Please turn to Page 4



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Almost eaten to extinction, the Chinese Shar-Pei is making a comeback, according to Sue Pustay (right) of Westland, holding Chubs. Showing off the rest of her collection of wrinkled pups are her daughters Vanessa (from left) with Wrinkles and April with Lightweight.





any younger you'd have been a goner!"

Cobo gets ready for pooch parade

By Joan Boram special writer

America's largest one-day, all-breed, benched dog show is coming to Detroit's expanded Cobo Hall Sunday, March 12.

The 71st annual Detroit Kenel Club event features a "benched format. meaning that dogs entered in the competition are stationed on benches except during the time they are getting judged and groomed.

The situation is ideal for viewing by spectators as they walk through the show's 400,000 square feet of space that's 100,000 square feet more than last year and good news for those whose claustrophobia overwhelms their canophilia!

Approximately 3,100 dogs will com-pete in this year's show. Dogs of each breed will be judged in six different classifications — pupples, novice, American breed, bred by exhibitor; open class and best of breed. The show will feature a Grand Prix

style steeplechase event with a course that includes seven barriers, a scaling wall and a 10-foot long tunnel.

Dogs will race against the clock during the individual time trials and because of the intricacy of the scissorsshaped Grand Prix course, dogs of all sizes have an equal opportunity to win.

"WITH THE completion of the magnificent Cobo Center, we are looking forward to hosting our best and biggest Detroit dog show," said Eric Ber-gishagen, president of DKC. Bergishagen is owner of Jagerboro (hunter's home in Danish) Kennels in Troy, one of the oldest registered kennels in Michigan. He breeds Labrador retrievers.

Among the judges will be Paolo Don-ina of Milan, Italy, who will judge the tournament of champions and individu-al breeds — Schipperkes, Lhasa Apso, Keeshonden, French buildogs and Finnish Spitz.

Please turn to Page 4



Joanne Home of Troy is sold on the Bichon Fries. Joined by her daughter Rebecca, 9, and Andrew, 5, she shows off Molly, 3 months old, and Rembrandt, 2 years old, whom she co-owns, and Tigre, 11 years old.

Writers deserve to get 'Grevious Bodily Harm'

O&E Monday, March 6, 1989

The spring season is well under-way this week, a beit in a number of cases the screewriters' minds have been fatally flawed by a fungus from Frankfort.

MOVING PICTURES

"Grevious Bodily Harm," (D-, R, 95 minutes), concerns crime reporter Tom Stewart whose murky relaship with a police sergeant led to a book used by literature instructor Morris Martin, who doesn't believe that his wife, Claudine, is really dead

Don't get cocky if you got all that because that's just the tip of the iceberg of a story frozen in the dark reaches of muddled minds. There are five murders, another dozen or so characters (did I tell you about the big robbery?) plus other complications

The abrupt editing keeps viewers on their toes and no matter how carefully one listens the mumbling and/or Australian accents make it impossible to figure out all the details.(Did I mention the noted surgeon who make porno videos?)

There was some perverse fun in trying to figure it all out (I couldn't) and in waiting around to see whether

A fairly faithful rendition of Betty Smith's novel, it's the saga of the

poor, but proud Nolan family who

live in the Williamsburg section of

The patriarch, Johnny Nolan (James Dunn), is as engagingly filled with blarney as one might expect of

an Irish singing waiter. Unfortunate-

ly, he drinks up most of his earnings

and his embittered wife, Katie (Dor-

othy McGuire), is forced to support

Johnny's bad habits don't interfere

with daughter Francie's adoration.

She's magvelously well-played by

Peggy Ann Garner whose long, wist-ful gazes and determined facial set

is readily convincing that she shares Johnny's dreams. Unlike many child

performers, Garner does more than

TED DONALDSON, brother Nee-

ley, is the typical "cute movie kid,"

but nicely so. Lloyd Nolan is ap-

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Brooklyn around 1910.

the family as best she can.

By Dan Greenberg

staff writer

VIDEO VIEWING



or not everything was explained (it "Grevious Bodily Harm" wasn't). should be done to the screenwriters of this confused and confusing Australian movie.

If you thought that was bad wait "Dream a Little Dream" (F. PG-13, 110 minutes) is worse. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ettinger (Jason Robards and Piper Laurie) are in the back yard one night doing a mystical hokey-pokey when a couple of teenagers (Meredith Salenger and Corey Feldman) bump into each other (lit-erally) and interfer with the Ettinger's cosmic stuff.

Harry Dean Stanton is Jason Robards' friend and, naturally, Corey kept wiggling through almost two

hours of disorganized cliches slow-paced ones at that, Only masochists and isomniacs need apply to this little hallucination

On the brighter side of film production, although not so happy in its message about conditions in Black America, "Lean On Me" (A-, R, 100 minutes) is an excellent rendering of the true story of Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman). Clark was appointed (for political reasons) to straighten out things at Eastside High in Patterson, New Jersey. His unorthodox methods work, but at considerable cost, and even his good friend and supporter, school Superintendent Dr. Frank Napier (Robert Guillaume) has trouble stomaching Clark's tactics.

The film is outspoken, as it should be, in its condemnation of the political and economic processes that have trapped Black America in cit-ies surrounded by white suburbs.

The film manages quite successfully to project that message without preaching or getting sappy, although Clark makes it seem easier than it is, but since this is supposed to be a true story, perhaps truth is stranger than



CONTRACTOR OF

The 'Burbs'' (D) (PG) 95 minutes

Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd

"The Chocolate War" (B+) (R) 105

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

Charming romantic comedy about

Even lush images and good acting

can't overcome the non-cinematic

quality of this boring story of pre-

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+)

Super-slick con men on the Rivi-

Bad genes notwithstanding, our hero's still hovering. "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" (C+)

Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the black point of view. "The Land Before Time" (A) (G)

Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs. Excellent animation.

A beautiful woman takes a 300-

"The Mighty Quinn" (C-) (R) 90

pound man home for dinner - her

"Lucky Stiff" (*) (PG)

TOM

SCALLEN

PRESENTS

family members are cannibals.

Revolutionary French decadence.

life, love and marriage. "Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R)

Thought-proviking story of high-school students selling chocolates

satire of horror films.

minutes.

utes).

door-to-door.

115 minutes.

(PG) 100 minutes.

era are lots of fun.

(R) 85 minutes.

75 minutes.

minutes.

"The Fly II" (*) (R).

After being expelled Thomas Sams (Jermaine Hopkins) pleads with his high school principal Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman) to give him another chance in Warner Bros.' "Lean on Me."

fiction. That, however, doesn't re- key to a time-traveling, A-plus histolieve filmmakers of their obligation ry project. to make it look credible.

For the most part they do, by good acting, fast-pacing and an energetic, inspirational sound track. It's good entertainment and despite a happy, comic facade, "Lean On Me" is frank and outspoken about our treatment of minority students in inner cities.

A number of films are opening with well-known performers, but with no advanced screening.

"All's Fair" stars George Segal, Sally Kellerman, Robert Carradine, Lou Ferrigno and Jane Kaczmarek in a story of a young woman execu-tive in conflict with her male colleague

"Kinjite" ("Forbidden Subjects") is more Charles Bronson's R-rated violence. This time he's a veteran detective with anti-Asian bias.

"Skin Deep" (R) is a comedy about an author who finds his marriage is collapsing because he is irresponsible, drinks too much and chases women. With John Ritter.

STILL PLAYING:

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

Slow-paced family melodrama. "Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 min-

utes. Bette Midler and Barbara Her-

shey in fine show of friendship. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adven-

ture" (B-) (PG-13) George Carliln gives the boys the

Grading the movies A+ Top marks - sure to please **Close behind - excellent** Still In running for top honors 8+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect Good B Good but notable deficiencies Just a cut above average Mediocre Not so hot and slipping fast The very best of the poor stuff Poor It doesn't get much worse **Truly awful** Reserved for the colossally bad No advanced screening

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Murder, money and spies in the Caribbean.

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

human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see "Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 min-

utes. Overly broad farce never gets off the ground floor of the police squad

room "Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70

minutes. Disney animation at its best. "Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes."

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman " star as brothers in every sense.

"Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Nice dancing, but trite story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines.

"The Terror Within" (*) (R) This plague came from beneath"

the Mojave desert. "Three Fugitives" (A-) (PG-13) 95

minutes.

Touching comedy about a tough guy, a little misfit and his cute ... daughter.

minutes.

en. "Torch Song Trilogy" (B) (R) 122 "I alw missing i Sensitive, touching but question-'Now I fo

able look at homosexuality. "Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes.

Do you believe Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger are twins? "Who's Harry Crumb" (D+) (PG-

13) 85 minutes. John Candy is, but not very well, thank you, in this detective-comedy.

cess in Big Business.

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propriately stiff and proper as the neighborhood policeman, while Joan Blondell tops off the cast as Aunt Sissy, Katie's fast - or at least what The recently released video caspassed for "fast" among the prim sette of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (A, 126 minutes) was never rated, but it's a "G" by any standard and the kind of family entertainment that leaves nice warm fuzzy feelings. and proper 80 years ago - blonde sister. Blondell is brassy in the best sense of the term with plenty of

warmth for everyone. Although James Dunn's portrayal of the good-hearted, but misdirected father is charming, the film really belongs to mother and daughter. Dorothy McGuire and Peggy Ann Garner are the hub of activity which centers on Dunn. But it is conflict over his vision of life which energizes their performances and, for that matter, the film itself.

McGuire is the practical mother whose entire existence is devoted to survival while Peggy Ann Garner is consumed by her father's dream of the potential for improvement.

Elia Kazan directed and, particularly for a first effort, is very successful. Plot and setting, and the book from which they are drawn, have the potential for maudlin sentimentality.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" easily could have degenerated into saccharine soap opera, but Kazan kept a tight rein on the proceedings and the

film. The unexplained inconsistency is German-accented Grandma Rommerly (Ferike Boros) in an Irish family. As it turns out in the book, Katie and Sissy are Austrian. Dorothy McGuire's slight brogue further confuses this issue.

The standards of Hollywood's studio years, when location shooting was largely unknown and artificial studio settings were the order of the day, are in evidence here.

FOR TODAY'S visually sophisticated eye, "A Tree" may look a bit stilted - the idealized, sanitized Hollywood image of New York's melting pot. For 1945, however, those images were the "state of the art.'

The tightness of Kazan's direction keeps the film on track, and its potential for silliness never materializes. Instead, by virture of excellent characterization and constant reiteration that life does grow and flower, even in Brooklyn, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is joyful and inspiring.

What makes this tape so attractive today is it successfully celebrates life's happy and courageous moments without cloying, surgary sentimentality.

Feldman's buddy is the other Corey (Haim). The entire proceeding is deadly. Unfortunately, the corpse

Needed: More Ken Russell

By Anne Sharp staff writer

look cute.

Critics have never been happy with Ken Russell. He's just too damn weird, that's all. He's pretentiously high brow and at the same time smirkingly sleazy. Watching "Gothic" or "Salome's Last Dance" is like attending a grad-

uate seminar in comparative litera-ture held in a Windsor strip club. Who does he think he is, making up

sicko, surrealistic fantasies about

Sicko, surrealistic fantasies about Oscar Wilde, Lord Byron, Tchaikov-sky and other poor, defenseless dead people? And he does it all the time! Last summer, a reviewer for the "Village Voice" called Russell "the Thing," as in "the Thing strikes again!" "Wild Thing, I think I love mer."

It's a pity that so many viewers are only familiar with Russell from hls most tame, commercial films, such as "Altered States," or if Ahey're doddering old fans like myself, "Tommy," Still, this seems to be changing

"Lair of the White Worm" had a Lair of the white worm had a surprisingly long first run and is now friskily making the rounds of alter-native cinemas (it's at the Park this week). You can get "Salome" and "Gothic" at the corner video store (right, Dan?), and I've also seen "Lit-zomania" and "The Music Lovers" on tase. "Wormen in Lover" and "The

20mana and The Music Lovers on tape. "Women in Love" and "The Devils" have shown up on Bravo. Of course, you should never watch Russell on video, if you can see it on the big screen instead. His films are made to send you staggering out of the theater, dazed and shivering.

SO MANY things are possible in movies. They can dazzle us, frighten us or make us physically ill. Ordi-nary filmmakers hold back on the full range of effects available, only letting loose in certain areas clearly labeled horror, science fiction and so

Russell has made only two horror films - "Altered States" and "White Worm" - but even in his movies

siend of al friday.



The poet Byron prepares to conduct a seance with his frightened guests in Ken Russell's horror drama "Gothic."

about 19th century writers and com-posers, there's a bit of the old creep show. Russell may go mad at any minute.

Trouble is, he's really only good when he's mad. The scenes in "Crimes of Passion" where Anthony Perkins does his crazed street preacher routine are amusing, but when the film cuts away to its subplot about a nice suburban couple getting divorced, it's horribly dull.

SIMILARLY, "WHITE Worm" goes numb during the bits about its cute, normal young heroines and heroes, but starts stirring again when Amanda Donohoe slinks in with her fangs, spitcurls and Noir Leather-like underwear.

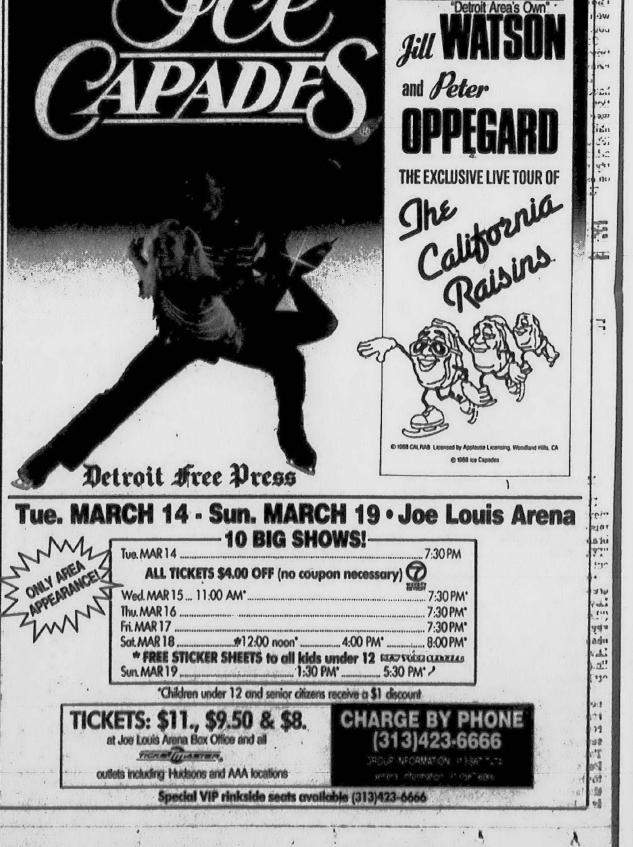
Your local English teacher might shriek in outrage over the bizarre things Russell shows Lord Byron and Percy and Mary Shelley doing in "Gothic." But for all its opium swilling, leech swallowing and naked frolics over the rooftops, it's proba-bly closer to how these rebellious young writers really carried on than the "cultural literacy" crowd would care to admit.

Similarly, Russell's segment in the opera video omnibus "Aria," in which a car crash victim's wounds appear, in her fevered imagination, as multicolored jewels, violates our sentimental "Reader's Digest" ideas about what injured people think and feel. Still, there's an element of truth, or uncanny beauty, in this strange vision.

RUSSELL HAS always been ahead of his time, and now it seems his time has come. While many films from the '60s and '70s seem dated, his seem amazingly fresh and rele; vant. And every new Russell film is a truly excellent adventure. It's gratifying that so much of his work is available, at least on tape.

But what about such rare gems as "Mahler" and "Savage Messiah"? We can't just let them mold away in some vault. Are you listening, film societies?

It's time for a Russell retrospec-tive. We need spectacle. We need a furious burst of glittering lunacy to fill us with terror, pity and delight. We need more, more, more of the



STREET BEATS

Gospel according to Mercy Rule

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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As a band of Christian heavy metal artists, Mercy Rule has found an audience of its peers.

"Our influence is more on other bands we play with than the audience we play for," said bass and keyboard player Bruce Tordrup. "We hear things like, 'It was so nice working with guys that we didn't have to worry about our equipment being ripped off.'"

Well, as the church lady would say, isn't that special? Mercy Rule is trying to carve out its own niche in what has suddenly become a fashionable market - Christian heavy met-

Stryper has led the way for other bands wearing spandex to sing for Jesus. From that standpoint, Mercy

Rule is one of many. But they have taken a different tact with their message music. Mercy Rule's approach is a bit more subtle than their Bible waving brethren that makes up most Christian rock'n'roll.

'We don't like to continually drive the message home on every song," Tordrup said. "The songs have to be accessible to people. They all have their own meaning.

"Not all of the songs mention Jesus Christ, but all the lyrics have a Christian meaning behind them."

of melodic metal. Group members of Detroit. include Rich Farazza, drummer; Aaron Byrnes, singer and guitarist; George Farazza, singer and guitarist; along with Tordrup.

The seeds for Mercy Rule were planted in 1979 when Farazza started a metal cover group Black Ace. A series of Christian bands followed, such as Witness and Az Iz and, finally, Mercy Rule.

Once the band members found religion in 1981, they've become driven.

"I always felt something was missing in my life," Farazza said. "Now I found it."



WE LOOK at ourselves as a band

that is Christian instead of a Chris-

tian band," said Tordrup, who lives in Redford. "If you look at Christian

bands like Petra, they only perform for Christian audiences. We want to

win'over secular audiences as well."

Jimmy Swaggart have left the secu-

lar world more than a tad cynical

about preachers. Tordrup said he's

yet to see any fall out in Christian

If anything, he said bands such as

Still, there are those critics who

doubt the sincerity of some Christian

rockers. Some accuse them of em-

bracing Christianity as a marketing

Mercy Rule have flourished because

Swaggart was a noted critic of

music circles.

Christian rock'n'rollers.

The scandals of Jim Bakker and

Mercy Rule is a band of Christian heavy metal artists trying to carve out its own niche in what

property in the Christian music scene. The band performed regular-BEHIND THEM, Mercy Rule ly in a series of concerts presented moves forward with a spirited brand on Saturdays by Harvest Ministries

The group is featured on a compi-lation of Christian hard rock artists from around the country, "Under-ground Metal." Also, they have their own eight-song mini-LP in the works

Only recently, though, has Mercy Rule left the security of the Christian audience and staked out in the secular nightclub scene. The band has performed before receptive crowds at Blondie's in Detroit and The Ritz in Roseville.

The venture has not only allowed them to widen their audience, but to Now I found it." gauge their music against what secu-Mercy Rule found that it's a hot lar bands have to offer. has suddenly become a fashionable market -Christian heavy metal.

an and a second to a second second second second

Members of Mercy Rule said no one has ever accused them of that. And, besides, being famous is not the main goal.

"We see ourselves as successful at what we're doing now," Tordrup said. "If we get a record contract,

Mercy Rule will perform along with Rez Band and Sacred Warrior at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, at The Redford Theater, Lahser Road, a half block north of Grand River Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50 at the door. For infor-

> Rez Band will perform with special guests, Mercy Rule and Sacred Warrior, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, at The Redford Theater, Lahser Road, a half block north of Grand River Avenue, Deroit Tokkets are \$12 for in advance. Deroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 561-4599.

Proclaimers profess a genuine love for American

COLLEGE country music.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air-

Colorful Trauma, along with Dancing

Smoothies, will perform on Friday, March 16, at the Redford Township Com-munity Center, 12121 Henningway, a half mile west of Beech Daly Road, Redford. Proceeds from the show will benefit Red-ford Assisting Local Youth (R.A.L.Y.)

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Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

IN CONCERT

DEAD MILKMEN
 The Dead Milkmen will perform at 10
 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Nectarine
 Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor,
 Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. For infor-

Omen will perform an all-ages show at 7 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For informa-

Trip Shake Sphere will perform on Monday, March 6, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call

Borax will perform on Tuesday, March 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Annn

Flash Back will perform on Tuesday,

March 7, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann

Diamond Back will perform on Wednesday, March 8, at the Blind Pig,

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For informa-

The Chisel Brothers will perform on

Wednesday, March 8, at Rick's Cafe, 611

Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call

Juice will perform on Thursday, March 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Ar-bor. For information, call 996-8555.

Mission Impossible will perform on Thursday, March 9, at Rick's Cafe, 611

Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call

farch 10, at Blondie's, 21139 S. Sever

Mile, Detroit. For information, call 353-

Foghat will perform on Friday, March

Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

mation, call 99-MUSIC.

tion, call 996-8555.

TRIP SHAKE SPHERE

OMEN

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@ FLASH BACK

O DIAMOND BACK

tion, call 996-8555.

996-2747.

O JUICE

996-2747.

8108.

e FOGHAT

call 823-6400.

© COLORFUL TRAUMA

o REZ

G CHISEL BROTHERS

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

RAGGABUFFIN Ragganuffin will perform on Friday, March 10, at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos: Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

• 3-D INVISIBLES 3-D Invisibles will perform with spe-cial guests, Victims of Circumstance, on Friday, March 10, at Hamtramek Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

O REPLACEMENTS

The Replacements will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Re-served tickets are \$16.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

O COMMUNITY CONCERT

David Watson, Felice, Surrender, Argo-sy and Cosmic Leftovers will all perform on Friday, March 10, at the Paradigm Center for the Arts, 1437 Randolph, De-troit. A donation of \$3 is requested. For information, call 548-7235 or 541-8853.

FINAL WARNING

Final Warning will perform with spe-cial guests, Solemn Promise, on Satur-day, March 11, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

Ø BOBBY EAST

Bobby East will perform along with special guests, Autograph and Rock Can-dy, on Saturday, March 11, at The Ritz, 91s Mile and Frazho, Roseville.

• KAREN MONSTER

Karen Monster will perform on Satur-day, March 11, at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For infor-mation, call 875-6555.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Strange Bedfellows will perform with special guests, The Shakers, on Saturday, March 11, at Hamtranick Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-

BLUES FESTIVAL

The Detroit Blues Band, Little Jr. Can-naday, The Alligators, Code Blue and Harmonica Shah will all perform at the Blind Pig Winter Blues Bash from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

MICHELLE SHOCKED

Michelle Shocked will perform on Sun-day, March 12, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickêts are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

Ø VIOLENT FEMMES

Violent Femmes will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50. For in-formation, call 99-MUSIC.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air-

American country with a little Scotch

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Merle Haggard in a kilt? Hardly. But the Scottish musical outfit Proclaimers profess a genuine love for American country music. Their latest album, "Sunshine on the Leith," (Chrysalis) showcases that as as influences in folk, rock and

sing about whiskey, women and railroads. Instead, they grapple with the issues affecting their fellow Scots in the storytelling fashion of country music.

Love and politics get equal time on "Sunshine on the Leith," their follow-up to "This Is the Story." Unemployment and being under the thumb England make for passionate subject matter for the Brogue Brothers. The steel guitar flavored "What Do You Do" and the soulful "Cup in. Hand" have political edges to them. Then sentimental torches such as "I'm Gonna Be" reveal a group who can be gushy.



America for the first time with a full with no commercial radio play. A hand Charlie Reid believes the add- problem that besets many ed members provide more punch to their tunes. ried.

then fine. If we don't, then fine." O ETC Added Rich Farazza: "That's what the name of the band is about. God's mercy rules our lives."

mation, call 561-4599.

ETC will perform on Friday and Satur-day, March 10-11, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470. **O REALM** Realm will perform along with special guests, Acrophet and Entice, on Friday,

10, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, off I-94, De-troit. Tickets are \$5. For information,

pop. Country? C'mon when is the last time Waylon and Willie pulled into Edinburgh.

"It's a place where you always have country records in your collec-tion and it's usually in the bars as well," said Charlie Reid, who is one half of the twin brother group. "So it's always around you. When you're a kid you don't admit you like country music. It did have an influence on us."

The Proclaimers, though, don't

THE PACKAGE is delivered with more vigor these days. The group has decided to forsake its sparse acoustical presence, opting for a full electric guitar rich sound.

The Proclaimers are touring

Sales of "Sunshine on the Leith" would indicate that people are getting knocked out. The album has gone platinum in the United Kingdom. All that waits is the United States.

Here, though, the Proclaimers are an unknown entity. One ad for the group's Thursday's show at Saint Andrew's Hall has them billed as being from Ireland.

Also, they come to these shores

BELEZA

TROPICAL

Charlie Reid doesn't sound too wor-

"I think one of the problems is that we don't fit neatly into any one category," he said. "But we're getting airplay on college radio. So that helps."

The Proclaimers will perform along with special guests, The Blanks, on Thursday, March 9, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-gress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

play on WORB-FM 90.3, the c tion of Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus.

1. "Motorcycle," Love and Rockets. 2. "Last Great American Whale," Lou Reed.

- 3. "I'll Be With You," Replacements.
- 4. "Fine Time," New Order. 5. "Welcome to Paradise," Front 242.
- 6. "Come Out Fighting," Easter House. 7. "Punk Rock Girl," Dead Milkmen.
- "Black Velvet," Lilac Time. "Walking After Midnight," Cowboy
- 9.

Junkies. 10. "Red Berry," Wonder Stuff.

heard on WDTR-FM 90.9 4-5 p.m. Sun days (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays).

1. "Perfect in Autumn," Jugglers & Thieves. 2. "This is John Galt," Figure 4.

- "This is John Galt," Figure 4.
 "Chiara," Fly Away Hair.
 "How Did You Know," Shane.
 "Firing Line," Bobby East.
 "Loop de Loop," Strange Bedfellows.
 "Job Well Done," Helluin 3.
 "It's So Late," Response.
 "I Couldn' Smile," Junk Monkeys.
 "Bart's Reunion Party," Frank Allison & the Odd Sox.
- son & the Odd Sox.

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FLIP FLOP

REVIEWS

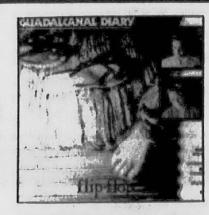
— Guadalcanal Diary

More fun from Georgia.

Fans of Guadalcanal Diary's previous three albums will also enjoy vious three albums will also enjoy this one. The band produces more its brand of rollicking rock'n'roll on "Flip Flop," although at times with-out as much passion or verve. By now Murray Attaway and crew's formula is fairly familiar.

crew's formula is fairly faminar. Lay down some heavy rockers ("Look Up!," "Likes of You," "Whis-key Talk"), throw in a couple of heady ballads ("Happy Home," "Ten Laws"), toss in a pinch of psychede-lia ("Fade Out") and add at least one off-the-wall number (". . Vista"). "The head doesn't really break any

The band doesn't really break any The hand doesn't really break any new musical group, except on "Ba-rometer," a fantastic piece of funk rock which showcases Jeff Walls' searing guitar. Walls omnipresent, Townshendian guitarwork and John Poe's thunderous drumming provide the musical anchor for the band, par-ticularly on "Fade Out" and "Pretty Fa as Pretty Does." Is as Pretty Does."



The first single, "Always Saturday," is a comical fantasy about liv-ing in a constant weekend ("I wish I lived in a shopping mall"). The song is tailor-made for FM radio. But that's OK, since their Athenian predecessors, R.E.M., are scoring big commercial success at the moment, and the Diary is just as deserving.

deserving. Lyrically, the album is vague. Bit-terness is abundant, mostly directed at the wealthy. Overall, the band lacks the genuine creativity it has shown in the past on such songs as "Watust Rodeo" and "Little Birds." "Ten Laws" is one exception. It declares the 10 commandments out-dated and decries the world's immo-cality. Attaway spreastically snarts

rality. Attaway sarcastically snarls the chorus: "Ten laws to break /10

laws broken/My, how we've grown." "Flip Flop" is a keeper. But the time has come for Guadalcanal Diary to move forward and break out of the Athens mold. - John Cortez

No, no, don't automatically skip past this after reading the album title. OK, so maybe the thoughts of a title. OK, so maybe the thoughts of a compilation of Brazilian songs doesn't exactly set your heart rac-ing, but the fact that it is compiled by David Byrne of Talking Heads should be something to grab your at-tention by the car

- Brazilian

Classics No. 1

tention by the ear. There is some interesting informa-tion on the sleeve, written by Byrne, about the history of of Brazilian mu-sic. Most notable is how easy it is to mistake the lightness and easy rhythms of the music for bland middle-of-the road radio schlock when in fact many of the artists on this record were viewed as dangerous by the military regimes of the late '60s

and '70s, and were forced into exile by the threats they posed. As may be surmised by this, most of the artists on the compilation have been around for a long time. They are cultural heroes in their own country and some have made more than 26 LPs already.

It is quite easy to fall victim to the



easy-listening fallacy when hearing the album. Acoustic guitars and soothing, happy voices abound. The souring, happy voices abound. The first six songs on side one are very attractive and are reminiscent of the so-called "world music," i.e. Sunny Ade, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, etc., in that they keep that happy bouncy guitar feel.

It is somewhat "off-putting" not be able to understand what is being sung, but I guess that's as much my fault as it it theirs.

Thankfully, the inner sleeve has a English translation of the lyrics printed alongside the Brazilian vertion, and it is here that the main strength of the songs are found. For me, the first six songs have

the best combination of melody and lyrics, while the remaining songs are somewhat lacking in the former department, but still manage to retain the marvelous lyrics.

This album, I'm sure, will be a big hit on daytime WDET shows

- Cormac Wright

JUGGLERS **AND THIEVES** - Jugglers and Thieves

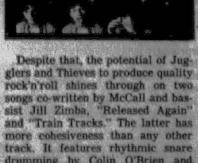
The slickly produced debut release from Livonia's Jugglers and Thieves is a maze of musical inconsistency. Imagine an unnatural mixture of Kate Bush, The Cars and Loverboy

and you'll get some idea of the vari-ous sound emanating from this record.

The best thing going for the band is the full-throttle throat of vocalist/ keyboardist Crissy McCall. She has the effortless range of Bush, and her powerful pipes are packed with as much raw emotion as Maria McKee's, although she hasn't quite harnessed it.

The words that she sings are a drawback. The seasonal and tempo-ral images glossing the album are limp and cliche. Some lines are plain laughable, as from "Springtime," "Life should be lived/For it's not here too long."

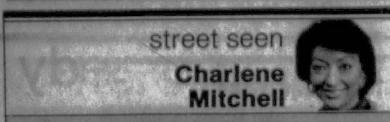
The lyrics aren't the only problem, as shown in the awful instrumental "Mara's Song." The song starts like a cosmic "Dark Side of the Moon" outtake, and then cranks into what could be the theme to a mid-'70s biker movie.



drumming by Colin O'Brien and clean, melodious guitar lines from Matthew Sage and Paul Cortez (no relation, I think).

These two songs are the only highlights on the record, but they prove that the band can succeed in making adventurous sounds. They don't have to make music with overused images and trite guitar so-los. And they don't have to cover "Amazing Grace," which can't even be rescued by McCall's acrobatic voice.

All Jugglers and Thieves needs is some musical direction and some better lyres. Or stop printing lyric sheets.



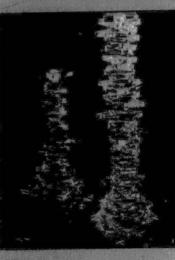
Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300,



Maude's kids

祖亲来

True trivia buffs probably know about the famous artwork of Maude Humphrey. If the last name sounds familiar it's because she is the mom of movie great Humphrey Bogart. Maude has earned worldwide acclaim in her own right for her delightful portraits of youngsters. Now you can enjoy the portraits in the form of fine porcelain figurines. Each is handcrafted and numbered. Each comes with a certificate of authenticity. Several poses. Prices range from \$33 to \$60. Allie's Gifts, Seven Mile Road, Livonia.



Beautifully irregular

For romantic dinners for two or for a beautiful wedding gift, these fused crystal candle holders are elegant as well as functional. The holders are pale turquoise and are a stylish addition to any decor. They come polished and frosted. Neo-classically priced at \$170-\$280. Ariana Gallery, Birmingham.

Have a ball laughing

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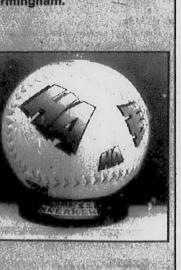
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Don't worry, be happy with this hilarious gadget that isn't good for anything except a lot of laughs. Perfect gift for the overstressed parent, or executive. It's an actual softball with Ha-Ha-Ha imprinted all over it in bright colors. Inside, a device activates a hearty laugh each time the ball is handled. \$20. The Male Room/Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



STREET SENSE

Dear Barbara I need advice, good, sensible and practical advice. I've never written

to a columnist before. What do you or should you do when you know that you are being taken advantage of by those closest to you? I know it's happening to me and has been for a very long time), but what's worse is that I really hate it. And to top it off, when I need someone to lean on, there's no one

I feel like the little red hen who needed help baking bread. Of course, there's no one around to help get it ready, but when it's all done and ready to eat, everyone's around. I just can't (and won't) say "no."

And it's not only with family and/ or friends — it's in the work situation also. I do believe my loyalties are misguided. What's that old saying, "to thine own self be true"? I feel the anger rising as I write this. What would you suggest I do to "just Disgusted in Detroit say NO"?

ear D in D, If you are truly disgusted with urself, you won't say yes when you uld say no. In your letter, you are

describing a rigid character that needs experienced help so that you can change. It will be my policy in this column to try to answer questions asked of me and not to recomhend treatment, if possible. However, when there is a rigid,

unchanging, not learning from mis-takes type of person, I must in all honesty recommend a qualified, ful-ly trained therapist.

Such a therapist might be able to help you undo the obstacle in your growth and development, so that you will be able to learn from your mistakes rather than rigidly repeating the same, unsuccessful behaviors.

Some possibilities in finding a qualified therapist are asking friends for referrals to therapists who have helped them or asking your family

physician. I wish you continuing growth.

It's puppy love

Continued from Page 1

and herding, about 2,000 years ago. Unlike other breeds, many of which have languished from indifference, the Shar-Pei was almost eaten out of existence.

In an effort to conserve food supplies and to discourage "decadent" pet ownership, Mao Tse-Tung placed a heavy tax on dog ownership, with the result being that dogs "wound up in the stew pot," explained Westland breeder Sue Pustay.

"In 1974, a few of the dogs made their way from China to the United States by way of Macao and Hong Kong where they had been smuggled by admirers," she said. "Today, China is seeking to re-import the breed to establish a breeding program there."

Shar-Peis epitomize the axiom that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Its face and, indeed, its whole body is heavily wrinkled, the skin falling in to deep folds, giving the impression that it borrowed some other, larger dog's skin when it climbed out of the stew pot.

- Meatmouth, the most heavily furrowed, and the Bonemouth, less so.

cause if a small child pulls on the dog's loose skin, the dog doesn't know it.

"I have three adult dogs and seven puppies, and I also have three children and their friends around," Pustay said. "The children love to play

Pooches take over

Continued from Page 1

lawyer by profession."

trials.

ing persons.

and three children cost \$15.

Address

an

unsettled

problem.

Your generous Torch Drive

donation can provide shelter and clothes for the homeless.

with the dogs and the dogs enjoy it just as much as the children do." YOU'RE THE kind the pet owner,

who doesn't want to fuss? Well, for those who can't deal with midnight walks, copious shedding, indiscriminate chewing, technology has come to your rescue with the

"Video Dog." This dog is self-walking and will run, if put on fast forward. He obeys commands like "sit up," "get the ball" and "roll over." He always comes when called and the tape even comes with a list of suggested names, like Elektra.

Norman Rockwell would have painted them in acrylics.



Barbara Schiff Thank you for your letter.

Dear Barbara,

I am a 36-year-old man who has never been married. I want both to be married and to have children very much. Every time I date a girl

there is something I eventually don't like about her. Right now I'm dating a girl and we're talking about get-ting married.

I have many doubts, again, about whether we are right for each other,

but I'm getting older and think I'll go through with it anyway, Is this is my problem or is it a problem with girls I've dated, in-

cluding the present one? I'm confused. Can you help?

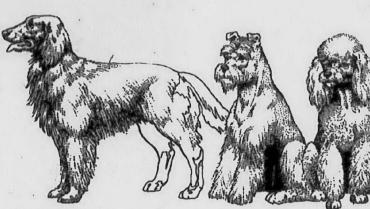
Dear Alan.

Barbara

You say that you want both to be married and to have children. However, if this is true, you would be married and have children. The many doubts that you are having, again, might show that you want to be married and have children without problems. There is no marriage and children without problems. These problems have to be solved by the adequacy of the marriage partners.

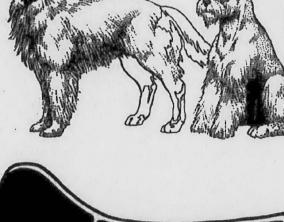
Barbara

Alar



WIN A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD! IN THE ANNUAL OSCAR CONTEST GRAND PRIZE!-TRIP FOR 2 TO HOLLYWOOD-6 NIGHTS

SECOND PRIZE-AMC GOLD PASS THIRD PRIZE- MOVIE PARTY FOURTH PRIZE—AMC GUEST PASS



By Lerry staff writ

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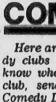
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but prove work of will open filmmake "I thin Townsend



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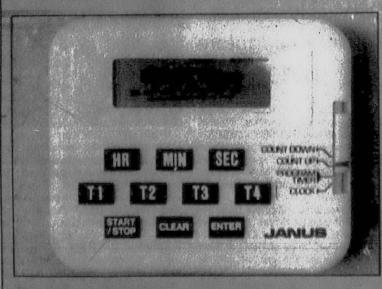
Its wrinkles are in two varieties

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STREET CRACKS Townsend charges his way to top in comedy

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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Hollywood no longer asks Robert Townsend if it's cash or charge. With him, they know it's comedy.

Of course, Tinsel Town needed some convincing.

The bright young actor, comedian and filmmaker had to drain his bank account and charge \$40,000 on his credit cards in order to finance his first movie, "Hollywood Shuffle."

Townsend wrote, produced, directed and starred in the comedy hit, which has since grossed \$10 million. After the success of "Hollywood

Shuffle" and his latest film "Mighty Quinn," Townsend's stock is on the rise as a writer and actor, but standup comedy is still one of his main pursuits.

"I really enjoy what I do," said Townsend, who will perform on Saturday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, "and I try to share Robert. That's really the toughest part, sharing Robert, sharing my views, what I believe in.

"It's like being naked." Returning to the comedy stage makes the circle complete for Town-send. He began polishing his standup routine in New York after graduating from Hunter College.

HE BLAZED the comedy trails with another upstart comedian. His name: Eddie Murphy.

In fact, Townsend and Murphy were the two finalists in an audition for a spot on "Saturday Night Live." Murphy not only got the part, but went on to instant stardom. Townsend later produced Murphy's con-cert movie, "Raw."

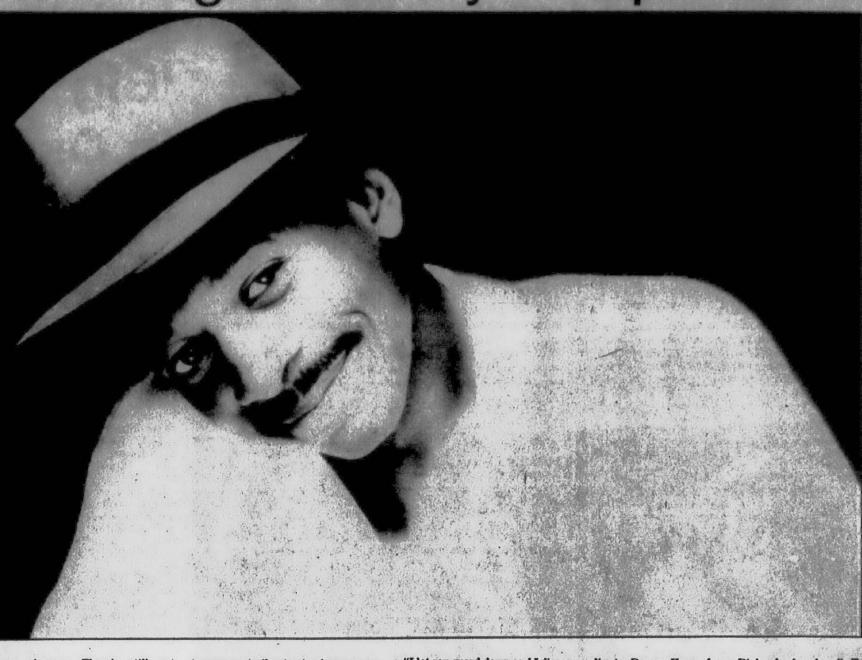
Townsend was left behind to toil on the nightclub circuit. Undaunted, he began working on other aspects of his career, such as writing and acting.

The latter proved fruitful, landing him parts in such films as "American Flyers," and "Soldier's Story" along with Denzel Washington (who co-stars in "Mighty Quinn").

Nonetheless, Townsend was frustrated by Hollywood and the limited roles there were for blacks in movies. "Hollywood Shuffle" was a semiautobiographical painting of that. The film was not only humorous,

but proved a point. And perhaps the work of Townsend and Spike Lee will open the door for other black filmmakers as well.

"I think it has had an effect," Townsend said, "and I have seen



some changes. There's still not enough.

"I think Spike Lee and myself want to do something about the images that we disagree with. Making films is the only way to change that."

Already, Townsend is busily working on the script for another film. During the phone interview, the whir of the computer printing the manu-script for "Heartbeats" could be heard in the background.

THE FILM is about a black sing-

ing group similar to stand-up groups like the Spinners and Four Tops and focuses on the friendship that develops between the members.

Stand-up comedy somehow finds a place in it all. Although he's noted for film and television work, the stage is the glue that holds it all together for Townsend.

"It's therapeutic," he said. "When you get out there and you start working your chops, I discover a lot of things about me that I didn't know before.

"I let my guard down and I discov-er all these things. It's great."

Townsend's calling card is being able to find humor in any situation, whether as a struggling actor/comedian in New York or growing up one of four children on the tough westside of Chicago. At 16, he became a member of

The Experimental Black Actors Guild, and later, Second City. Townsend was started on the laugh path. Townsend lists a wide variety of

comedic influences, from Lily Tom-

lin to Danny Kaye, from Richard Pryor to Bill Cosby. The latter might be used to compare both Townsend and fellow comedian Eddie Murphy

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

in their early days. "I wasn't as clean as Cosby," Townsend said. "I was a little blue, but Eddie was on the edge."

In times of shock comedy, such as Sam Kinison, Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor, Townsend takes a less abrasive approach to humor. He keeps it clean because, "I think my mother would kill me if she heard matching like that " me talking like that."

IN THE END, Townsend believes whatever works best depends on the individual.

MUSIC

In Cooperation With

"I love Richard Pryor. I dig what ' information, call 872-1000.

he does," Townsend said. "But I can't do it. If I try I'll hear, "Robert why did you curse? It. doesn't look

Despite his

success as an

actor and filmmaker, stand-

up comedy is

still one of Robert Town-

send's main

pursuits.

good on you, man." "Then there's confrontational type of humor. . . I'm not into the black versus white thing," he added. "I get uncomfortable in that arena. But

Richard Pryor will say, 'white peo-ple are crazy . . .' He'll pour it out. "There's a different zone there. I'm more of an artsy comedian, like a picture. In the end, you know who I am."

Robert Townsend will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$21.50 and \$18.50. For

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: Comedy Listings, Observer & Ec-centric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CHAPLIN'S EAST

Heywood Banks will appear Wednesday through Saturday, March 8-11, at Chaplin's East, 34244 GroesAnn Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

e TED HOLUM

Ted Holum will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday

For information, call 567-6000. ROBERT TOWNSEND

Robert Townsend will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at The Fisher Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$21.50. For information, call 423-6666.

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Sunday, March 12, 1989 . Cobo Center Children under 12 & Senior Citizens. \$ 4.00

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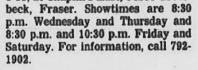
TICKETULASTER

(313) 423-6666

st Annual Dog Sho

WHOOPI GOLDBERG

Whoopi Goldberg will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Fox Theater in Detroit, Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.



CHAPLIN'S WEST

Glenn Farrington will perform on Tuesday through Saturday, March 7-11, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Tele-graph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz at the Heidelburg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main,

racans

12.95

11.95

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COMEDY CASTLE

Dennis Wolfberg will appear Tues-day through Saturday, March 7-11, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reserva-tions, call 542-9900.

• SAM KINISON Sam Kinison and the Outlaws of Comedy will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$20.

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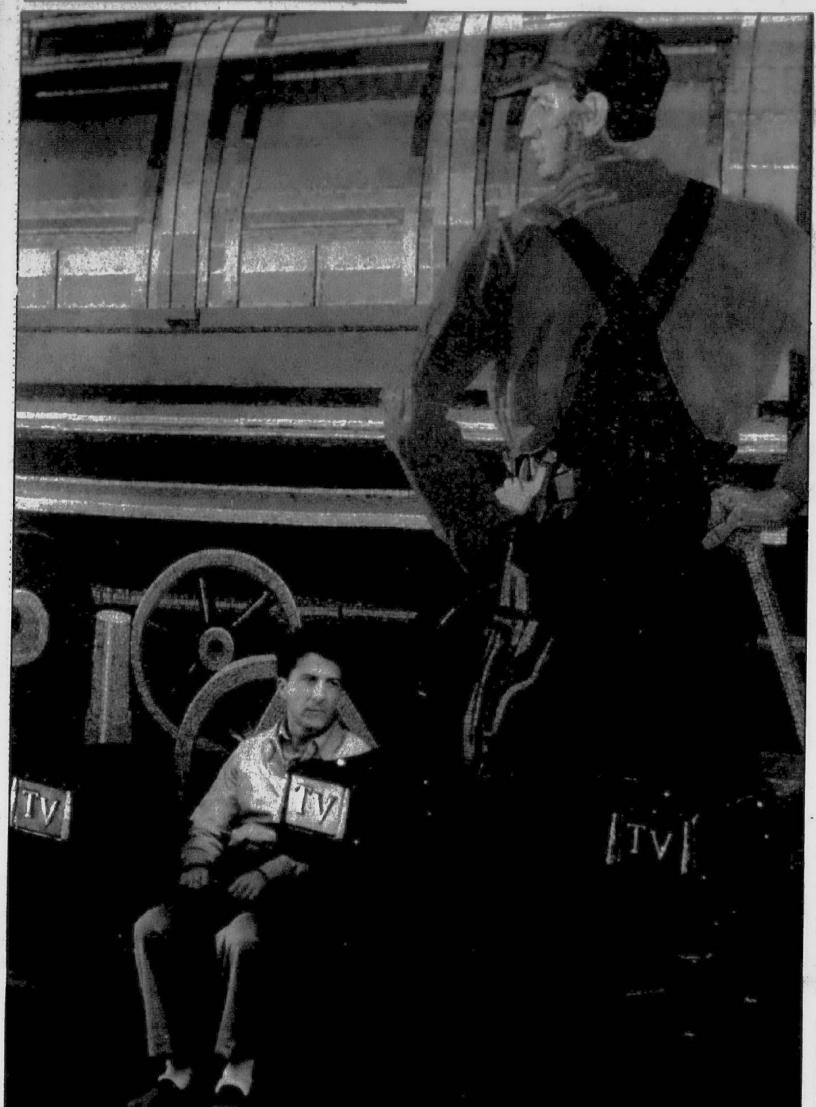


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Friday, March 10th - 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, March 11th - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, March 12th - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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Late arrivals: **'Big' winners** in Oscar bids

By Dan Greenberg staff writer

Movies may not be better than ever but the box office certainly is. Hollywood set a new dollar record in 1988, selling just over a billion tick-ets for a total take of \$4,46 billion. That's more money for slightly few-er tickets as average ticket prices continue to climb.

As Oscar Night - March 29 - approaches, everybody's sharpening their wits to outguess the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which this year awarded most major and quite a few minor nominations to films released late in the year -"Rain Man" (eight), "Mississippi Burning" (seven), "Dangerous Liai-sons" (seven), "Working Girl" (five) and "The Accidential Tourist" (four), 31 nominations for five films.

For the most part, those movies received nominations in the major categories - best picture, direction, actor and actress. Those are the four categories in the Observer & Eccen-tric/AMC Oscar Contest.

EACH YEAR, members of the Academy nominate five candidates in 23 categories. In addition, the Academy sponsors a very presti-gious and rewarding nationwide Student Oscar competition.

Nominees in the well-known cate-gories — as well as in sound effects, editing, documentaries, visual effects and other minor classifications - are chosen by each branch of the Academy so that selections are by peers who know the technicalities involved. The Academy membership as a whole then votes for the Oscar winners.

While that may all sound pretty reasonable, lots of politics and selfinterest are at work as well as plenty of advertising in "Daily Variety" and "The Hollywood Reporter" as producers push their product for consideration. An Oscar can be worth big bucks as renewed interest at the box office inflates profit margins.

THE Observer & Eccentric/AMC Oscar contest isn't quite that big, but almost, and you can win a trip to Hollywood if you pick the winners. In the coming weeks, Street Scene will feature my analyses of the four major categories. Read these carefully and then make up your own mind, because I have a terrible track record when it comes to picking Os-

See the Oscar contest entry form on Page 4D.

competent performance, "Stand and Deliver" was pretty lame and lacked the passion and dedication required for a major production.

VON SYDOW IS, of course, wellknown for his long career. This is his first nomination and it comes for his role in a film that also was nominated as best foreign film. (Because of Academy rules, any film that played in Los Angeles for at least one week in 1988 is eligible for all categories.)

The best foreign film category, however, requires official submission from a foreign government, usually via the motion picture establishment in that country. Only one entry per country is allowed in this category.

While this was a surprising nomination and von Sydow is warm and convincing as Pelle's father, an individual who believes strongly enough in love's ability to conquer, the film hasn't garnered the kind of popular notice one expects of Oscar winners.

Tom Hanks is a well-liked, successful young romantic comedy lead and "Big" was just that at the box office - something that gets a lot of attention since Oscars are for success. But given Hanks' youth, and because comedy isn't considered quite as highly as drama, I'll pass on this one and get right to the two main contenders.

ALL THE smart money is betting that "Rain Man" walks off with all the cookies, and they're probably right. But in so far as talent and performance are concerned, I can't overlook Gene Hackman's tough, but human, and very realistic portrayal of a Southern sheriff turned FBI agent in "Mississippi Burning." Of course, the political questions raised about the film may dilute Academy voters' enthusiasm.

Dustin Hoffman's characterization of an autistic savant clearly is the front runner for best actor. The film has been enormously successful (more than \$100 million at the box office) and it is very tightly focused. There is very little to the story ex-cept two brothers struggling to live and love - life and one another. There are no political distractions in "Rain Man," hence the impact of Hoffman's performance is stronger. Also, it is an unusual performance, one that deals with a particular kind of mental disorder. That condition leads to a very different series of personal and psychological mannerisms and consequently a lot more meat for an actor to dig his talent into. Because of that, despite the fact that Hoffman and Hackman both performed admirably, the nod probably will go to Hoffman. If it were up to me, I'd award each an Oscar, but nobody at the Academy has called.

actor for his portrayal of an autistic savant in "Rain Man," the film captured seven other Oscar nominations, including best picture.

Here's how to enter

So you think you're pretty good at picking winners, huh? Think you know who'll be "el pri-

mo" on Oscar night, huh?

Well, if you're that good, then why night win yourself a trip to Holly-wood in the Observer & Eccentric/ AMC Theaters third annual Academy Award contest.

The rules are simple, but the payoff is big for the person who picks the most winners in six categories - best picture, best actor,

best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress and best director.

The grand prize winner will receive a trip for two to from Detroit to Hollywood via Northwest Airlines, six nights' accommodations for two at the Pacifica Hotel in Los Angeles and a week's use of a Budget rent-a-car while in Tinsel Town. Second place is an AMC gold pass, third place a screening party and fourth place AMC guest passes.

Here's the contest rules:

· Fill out an Oscar contest form available at AMC theaters and in the **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.**

· Forms must be turned in by midnight Friday March 24. They can be dropped off at any AMC theater or at the O&E offices in Livonia. Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester, or sent to AMC Theaters, 26028 Greenfield, Suite 460, Oak Park 48237.

· No purchase is necessary, but the limit is one entry per person.

• If more than one entry contains are you waiting for?

car winners. Two unexpected choices that run

against the grain of popular films from late in the year are in the Academy's actors' branch, which picked Edward James Olmos for his role as a high school math teacher in "Stand and Deliver" and Max von Sydow as the aging Swedish worker who moves to Denmark looking for a better life.

Olmos did a competent job as the math teacher who prepared his students for a standardized test, one that everyone said they couldn't pass because they were typical underachievers. It's the same sort of attitude that infuses "Lean on Me."

To my mind, however, despite its moderate popularity and Olmos'

The Detroit Tigers 'roar' at London's Joe Kool's

By Iris Sanderson Jones contributing travel editor

Q: A few weeks ago you mentioned a Detroit Tiger hangout called Joe Kool's in London, Ontario. We'll be in London next week. Tell us more.

MBD. Plymouth

A: The banner above the front door of Joe Kool's restaurant/bar on Richmond Row in London reads: "1984 World Champions - DE-TROIT TIGER HEADQUAR-TERS." You will find Al Kaline, sitting, in an almost life-sized photo above the dark mahogany bar. There are photos of the 1968 World Series on the right wall and clipp-ings about the 1984 World Series on the left wall, over the booths where people munch on hamburgers and

Nobody would take any notice of Joe Kool's if it was in Detroit, but you don't really expect to find ar-dent Tiger fans 120 miles 'away across the United States-Canada border in Toronto Blue Jay coun-

try. As Mike Smith, owner of Joe Kool's, said during the playoffs last year, "We don't really care if the Tigers win the pennant as long as they beat the Blue Jays."

WHAT'S A Tiger hangout like this doing on one of the downtown streets of a Canadian city?

Smith and his father used to go regularly to Tiger Stadium long before Toronto had a professional baseball team. Like many people in London, the Smiths became diehard Tiger fans. They drove two hours each way to attend games in De-troit. They watched the Tigers on television.

By the time the Toronto Blue Jays started playing baseball in 1977, it was too late to switch allegiance to a new team.

"Nobody in London knew the names of any of the Blue Jay play-ers, but we could tell you all the stats on the Detroit Tigers," Smith said.

SMITH WAS working in the advertising business and operated a little takeout food place as a sideline before he left the business world to launch Joe Kool's in 1983. Smith wanted a good, old-fash-loned bar, so he haunted Detroit and Chicago bars "as research" and

then built his own. "I built the bar and then neglected it," he said.

LOOK CLOSELY at the neon sign in the window and you will see it is really "Joseph Koolinsky's," but the appropriate lights are permanently out so the lighted sign reads "Joe Kool's."

When you follow a path between wooden booths and bar today, you get that lived-in look of a place that has been around for a long time. Turn right up the back stairs to

the patio and you can sit in green folding seats straight out of Tiger Stadium. Smith bought them the last time the seats in the stadium were replaced.

And against the wall, next to the bowling alley, is the famous statue. It's not Michelangelo's David, it's Smith's "Lennie."

"A guy called Lennie used to work here," Smith said. "We used him as a model for the Tiger player who is facing the brick wall. Plug him in and he makes the fountain work by peeing on a Blue Jay." Specifically, Blue Jay player number 11!

The strange thing is that, as far as Smith knows, no Detroit Tiger

has ever been to Joe Kool's. Londoners love it, whether they are Blue Jay fans or not. Willy, our waiter, told us that Tiger fans put Blue Jay sweat shirts on the floor for people to wipe their dirty shoes on during high season.

the most correct answer, the winner

of the grand prize and subsequent

prizes will be selected by random

AMC Theaters and their immediate

families are not eligible to enter the

The judges' decisions are final.

Winners of the contest will be an-

nounced in the Monday, April 10, edi-

tion of Street Scene in the Observer

Now that you know the rules, what

& Eccentric Newspapers.

· Employees of the O&E and

drawing.

contest.

THERE ARE, of course, other

things to do in London. This is the home of the University of Western Ontario, sort of the Ann Arbor of southern Ontario, so you'll find stu-dents hanging out at Barney's and The Ceeps, especially on Thursday nights.

The Second City, part of the



A Detroit Tigers' banner graces the front of Joe Kool's restaurant and bar on Richmond Street In London, Ont.

group that started Second City at the University of Chicago in the 1950s, has dinner theater performances. Check the clippings on the lobby wall, showing Dan Ackroyd and Gilda Radner of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

London is full of parks where you can canoe, run, water ski, play soft-ball, roller skate, ride paddleboats and otherwise play. Check out musand otherwise play. Check out mur-sic bars like the Bavarian in Wes-town Plaza, or Dr. Rockets, which brings in good top 40s bands. There are two Kelsey's, restaurant/bars on East and West Oxford Street. Locals love Spooners. The best fine food place is Mi-

chael's on the Thames, Smith said. Also, check out the events calendar for big band festivals at Wonderland Gardens.

For more information, contact the London Visitors and Convention Bureau at 300 Dufferin Avenue, Bureau at Syo Dufferm Avenue, London, Ontario N6B 1Z2, or call (519) 661-50000. You can also call toll free (800) ONTARIO or pick up brochures at their booths on the Windsor side of either the tunnel or the bridge.

And if you get to Joe Kool's, wear your Detroit Tiger sweat shirt.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Creative Living

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E



Robert M. Melsner

Q. I am a developer that wants to do a site condo. I have never developed a condominium before and wonder what you can tell me regarding what the prospects are of being able to withstand in the attack concerning the legality of the site condo.

A. A site condo is a recent concept whereby the developer attempts to sell land in an envelope of space to a prospective pur-chaser without the physical improvement of the unit being constructed.

It is a way to get around the Subdivision Control Act and is presently the subject matter of an attorney general's opinion which should be issued in the near future. There is a strong argument that site condos are merely a subterfuge by developers to get around the Subdivision Control Act since, when you look at what is being done. in effect the developer is selling an area of land without an improvement on it without having to comply with the requirements of the Subdivision Control Act.

Others say that the present condominium act allows for site condos under the definition of "Condominium." There may be a need, however, to revise and/or clarify the present, condominium act as it relates to the so-called site condos. If the attorney general rules that they are not valid, there may have to be a total revamping of the condominium act as it relates to this type of marketing device. We will keep you informed in this column as to any decisions of the attorney general in this regard.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert Mr. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Q. I am so busy I resent it when others make demands on me, then feel guilty for not taking more time with them.

Shedding light on plant woes

F YOUR house plants aren't doing well indoors, the major reasons probably are insuffi-cient light, dry air, and too much water and fertilizer — espe-

cially in winter. Most plants kept in the house don't

get enough natural light during late fall and winter, and generally don't require as much fertilizer or water. Some plants may be lost if you water and feed them as much as you did when they were outdoors or growing vigorously in spring and summer.

Indoor air, especially in apartments, is often very dry. Humidity must be added to improve plant conditions. Cactuses or succulents get along in drier air, but tropical plants require higher humidity. Under dry conditions, their leaves may turn brown at the edges and drop off.

What can you do? Put them in a bathroom, kitchen or laundry room that is more humid, or set them on trays of gravel covered with water. Room humidifiers will reduce problems for you and for your plants.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIGHT will improve your plant life. Use fluorescent light tubes a few hours a day to supplement natural light. Incandescent bulbs tend to give off considerable heat.

Plants that are kept indoors during the winter and are taken outdoors to spend the warmer months on the patio or in the garden must be given special care. Sudden, drastic changes in humidity, light and temperature can harm plants and result in such problems as yellowing of leaves, leaf scorch and dieback, among others.

Before you take plants outdoors to sink them in the garden, remember to put a bit of screen over the drainage hole to keep out snails, earth-worms and insects. If plants become pothound, repot them in larger containers with fresh soil.

Most plants are of tropical or subtropical origin and can't stand the cold, so they should be brought indoors before frost. They should be acclimated slowly. Water and light should be reduced gradually. Water thoroughly and let the soil surface dry before watering again. Just beweeder's guide Earl Aronson

fore bringing plants indoors, spray them with insecticide to get rid of bugs, and clean the outside of the pot

sor at the University of Connecticut and an expert on house plants, says that when house plants are repotted with soil containing fertilizer, it is not necessary to feed them again for two to three months. "Fertilize according to container directions," ad-vises Carpenter. "Don't use fullstrength fertilizer solution more frequently than every six to eight weeks during the winter.

"Fertilize more frequently with liquid fertilizer if it is diluted to onefourth strength. It is acceptable to apply the diluted liquid fertilizer at each watering time. House plants should receive fertilizer once every four to six weeks during the springthrough-fall growing season."

MITES IN EVERGREENS:

Tiny mites probably were to blame if your pines, spruce, arborvitae or junipers were discolored and defoliated this year. Spruce mites attack needled evergreens early in spring. Spray early before the mites become abundant.

Check your evergreens in spring with a magnifying glass to spot mites, starting on lower branches because infestations usually begin at the bottom and work upward. Russeted foliage, webbing and eggs indicate mites. Injured needles turn brown and drop off prematurely.

If a magnifying glass isn't handy, shake a branch vigorously over a sheet of white paper or cardboard to knock the mites onto the paper.

(Earl Aronson is the garden writer for Associated Press. For a copy of his Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Any gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.)

Learn how to do-it-yourself with videos

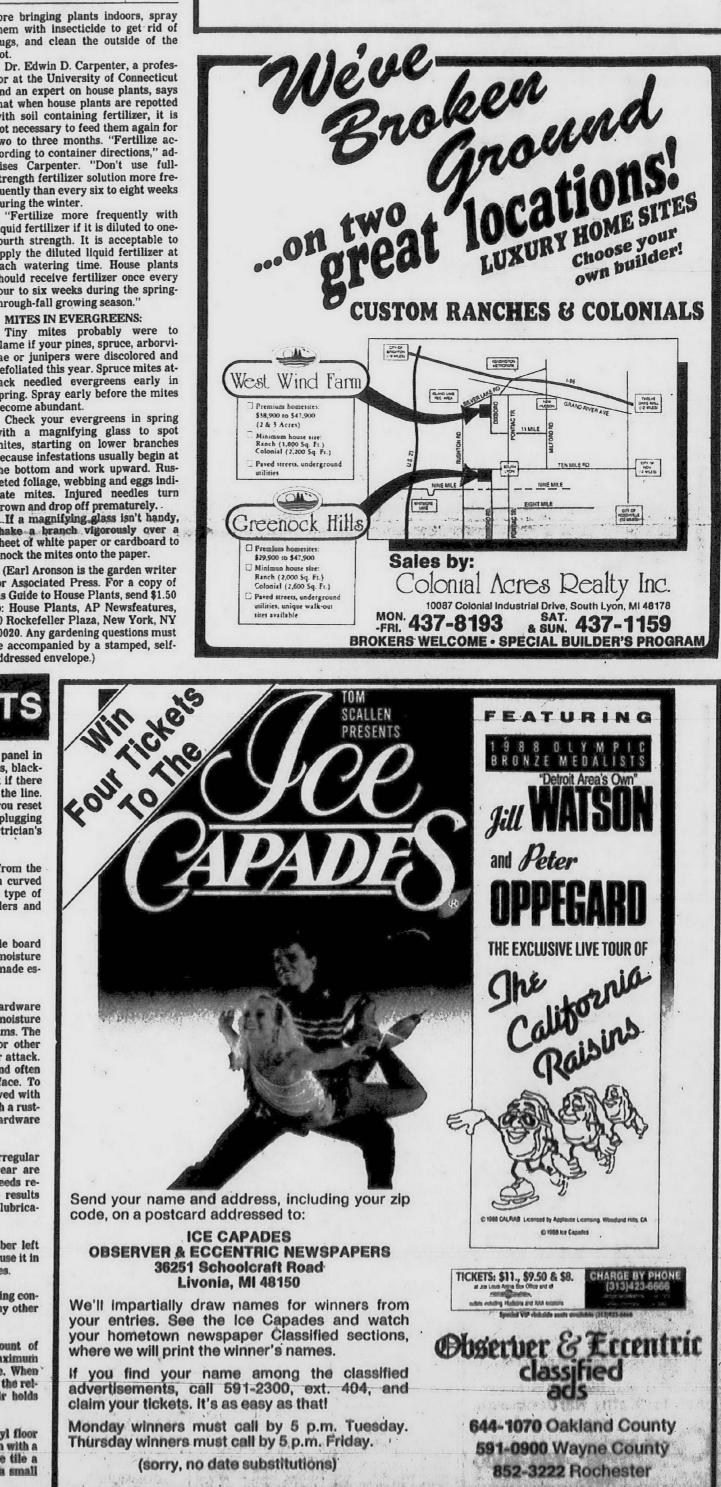
AP - How-to videos, branching out from the popular self-improvement exercise tapes, now are showing home improvements as well.

Among the latest releases are "Contracting a Home," "Refinishing a Lower Level," "Three Season Porch" and "Security," all from the Hometime library. The videotapes run 40-90 minutes and include a printed guide

listing materials and tools needed for the job.

A new Stanley Works videotape is "The Stanley Armoire," a 35-minute tape on tips and techniques for building a computer-cupboard-style armoire.

Many home improvement tapes are now available at home centers and hardware stores.





1E

A. I have two questions: 1. Who are "others?" If they are outsiders who have no right to your time or try to take advantage of your good nature, then you have no need to feel guilty. If, however, "others" are family members or people in the communi-ty who have a right to expect your attentions, then you need to set aside enough

time to help them out. 2. What keeps you so busy? If you are working hard (as in putting in long hours as sole support of your family) then even family members can expect only so much of you. However, if you are continually involved in a lot of activities which may be enjoyable or are good for your ego, but take you away from your responsibilities, then you need to delineate between what is busywork and what is important.

My definition of busy work is doing something that leaves no real impact on life. If you don't eat, care for your children or show up for work, it will be remembered. However if you don't use coupons or needlepoint your favorite saying on a pil-low, life will continue nicely without it. Too many of us become convinced we need to be perfectionists or Super-People and load on far more unnecessary objectives than we can reasonably handle.

I'm not saying you shouldn't do things you enjoy. In order to assess what is or is not busywork, however, you must first know your lifetime goals. If making millions of dollars is uppermost in your mind, then doing nice things for others may be low on your priority list. If relationships are important to you, however, then kindnesses might warrant a higher place in your life. Unfortunately, too many of us use the

"busy busy" approach as a distancing tool. Take, for example, the party host who spends all his time refreshing drinks or re-filling snack bowls instead of relaxing with guests. Too many people are too "busy" to play games with their children, write thank you notes or visit the elderly because these things make them uncomfortable. Because they are ill at ease in situations which require warmth, compassionate or affection-ate feelings, they use their "busyness" as a means of escape. These people often be-come workaholics.

For your own peace of mind, you must first ascertain who and what is worthy of your attention. Try to keep your life in bal-ance by cutting out as much busywork as possible, accomplishing what has to be done quickly and effectively and then taking time to do nice things for yourself and for otherm others.

HANDY HINTS

AP - If you have a circuit breaker panel in your house and one of the breakers trips, black-ing out the power on that circuit, check if there are too many lights and appliances on the line. There are if the line fails again after you reset the breaker. If it fails again after unplugging some appliances, you may need an electrician's help.

 When you need to remove grout from the joints of ceramic tiles, a blade set in a curved handle will make the job easier. This type of knife is available at ceramic tile dealers and some hardware stores.

• If you are going to install particle board paneling where there will be heavy moisture and-or high temperatures, get the kind made especially for those conditions.

 Rust and corrosion attack metal hardware and household objects because air and moisture eventually get under their protective films. The tiniest nick in the paint, oll, lacquer or other coating lets air and moisture begin their attack. Rust will spread under a paint finish and often won't be seen until it buckles the surface. To stop its spread, the rust should be removed with sandpaper or steel wool, then coated with a rustproofing product available in paint or hardware stores.

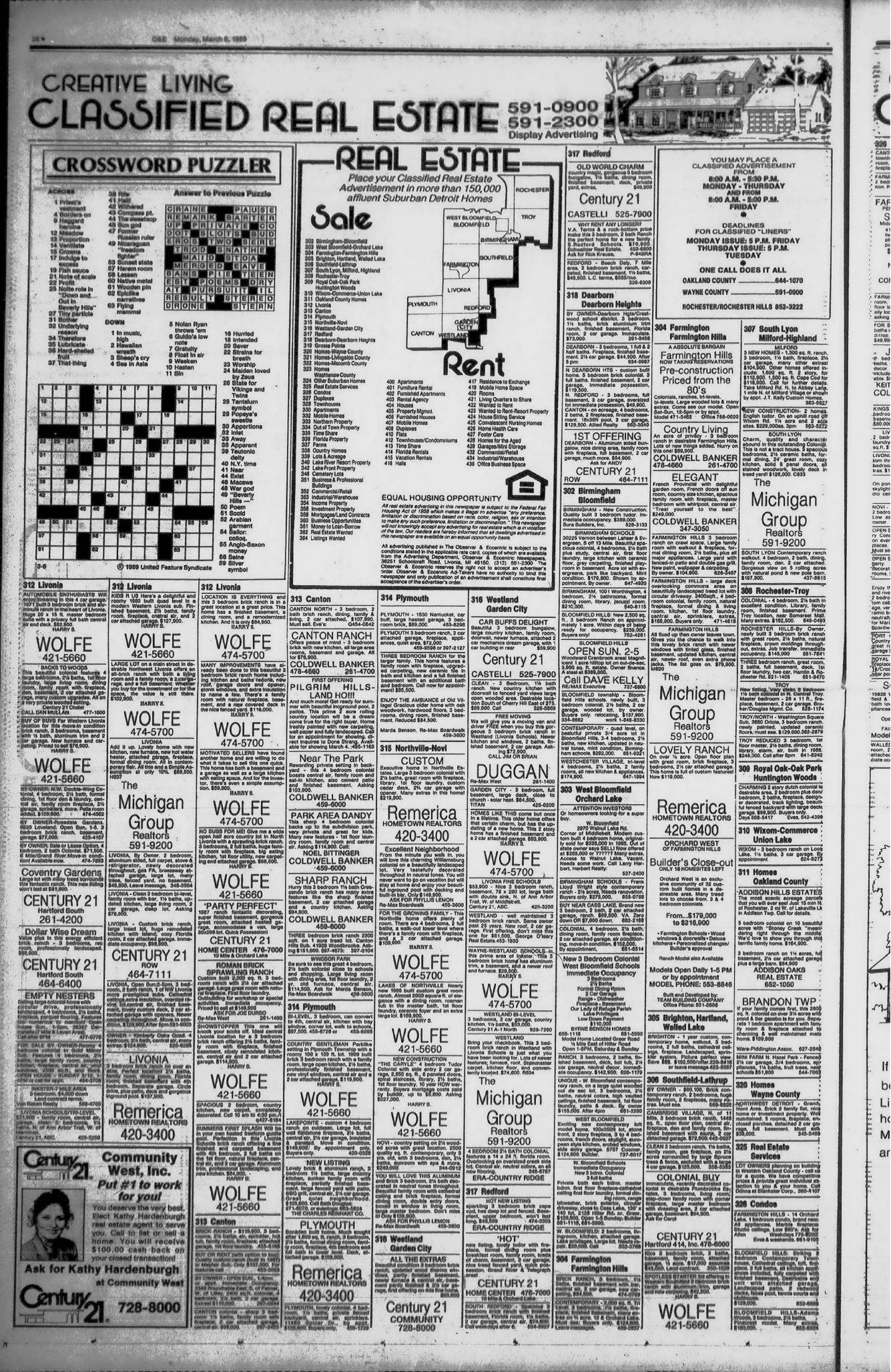
 A leaping or jumping saw chain, irregular or crooked cuts, or excessive chain wear are signs that an electric saw's guidebar needs replacement. Abnormal bar wear often results from an over-tightened chain, lack of lubrication, or operator misuse.

• If you have pressure-treated lumber left over from a project, don't be tempted to use it in your fireplace. It may give off toxic fumes.

• Use a carbide-tipped bit when drilling con-crete. Wear safety goggles for this or any other drilling project.

"Relative humidity" is the amount of moisture in the air compared to the maximum amount it can hold at that temperature. When the temperature changes even a tiny bit, the rel-ative humidity changes, since warm air holds more moisture than cold air.

If there are rust stains on the vinyl floor tile in your kitchen, you can remove them with a bleach, but sometimes it will bleach the tile a bit. It's best to test the bleach first in a small area that is inconspicuous.





(4 MI. N. of I-96 on Wixom Rd) 476-8106 684-2767

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Inds, air conditioning, cable	Village Green	Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with a view of the	PLYMOUTH NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS	pool, all utilities except electric.	Covered Parking
474-2552	of Huntington Woods	woods. Take the footbridge across	1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balco-	Newly decorated & carpeted. Lease \$455 month. Adult complex, no pets. 583-9573	Well Appointed
INGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom 45. includes heat, air, appli- & carpeting. Cable TV avail-	10711 W, 10 Mile Rd. (1 mile W. of Woodward) Mon-Fri, 10-6; Sat. 9-5; Sun 12-5	the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of	nles, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen,	Rearing the second state of the	house intrusion Alarm
& carpeting. Cable TV avail- 758-5820	Mon-Fri, 10-6; Sat, 9-5; Sun 12-5 547-9393	the adjacent woods. EHO/II 2 bedroom: \$515	large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at	ROYALOAK	COLONY P
INGTON HILLS, Middlebelt &	and the second s	2 bedroom, view of woods: \$535	\$460 Including heat Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-	11 MILE & MAIN ST. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom	355-204
lle. Large 1 bedroom. Rent \$415+ utilities. Free Color TV	KENSINGTON PARK	348-9590 642-8686	275, office hours are 9-5pm, 7 days per week.	Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430	SOUTHFIE
year lease. 471-4506	APARTMENTS 1& 2 BEDROOMS	Beneicke & Krue	Call 453-2800	FROM \$430 Evening & weekend hours,	from \$64
INGTON HILLS - Newport Apartments. 1 bedroom	Great Lakeside View	NOVI Apartment. 2 bedroom, 2	e PLYMOUTH e	Evening & weekend hours. WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378	A Luxury Commi
at \$460 - free heat 478-3594	Minutes to Kensington	bothe luxury apartment. All apoli-	PLIMOUTIN	RYAN/10 MILE AREA	People Over
IMOTON HILLS 1 bedroom	Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature	Washer/dryer. Sublet for \$895. Save almost \$50 a month. 347-5946	Plymouth Hills	WARREN	Intrusion Alarm
d floor, patio, carport. 1 year Ready now. \$500/month plus	trails.				Attended Gatel
ity a utilities. 4/1+/100	7 minutes from Twelve	NOVI	Apartments	Beautification Winner	 Laundry/Stora Apt.
INGTON HILLS/SOUTHFIELD lable apartment living in great ons. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom	Oaks Mall	Fountain Park	768 S. Mill St.	3 years in a row.	@ 3 Story w/Eleve
ons. Specious 1 & 2 bedroom ments with heat included.	 Easy Access to I-96 Free heat Individually 	11011	708 5. Will St.	Beautiful spacious deco-	Social Director
Call 355-6037	controlled	NOVI	Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom	rated 1 and 2 bedroom	PARKCREST
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hadroom lunury units, Private	LAHSER 7 MILE One bedroom, newly redecorated.	SEE IT!	Each Apt.	lowing:	SOUTHFIEL
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ARMINGTON HILLS		LEASE IT!	e Fully Carpeted	Air Conditioning	GE appliances, ceramic
THE HOUSE OF	LIVONIA AREA		Dishwasher & Disposal	Owner paid heat	tral air, carborta avai
BOTSFORD	HEAT INCLUDED ' RENT FROM \$455	1 bath; or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apla. feature washer, dryer, microwave	No Pets Vertical Blinds In	Disposal Loundou Facilities	coms, patios/balc moreall on a beaut site. Handigap units ave
	SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150	oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private en-	Selective Units	Laundry Facilities Parking	
1 & 2 Bedrooms Plus Townhouses	Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom epts. with	trances, carpeting, patio or balcony, pool. Carports available.		Deluxe carpeting	1 BEDROOM From 2 BEDROOM From
FROM \$515	plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator.	All From \$550 Mo.	From \$435	Sr. Discounts	First & last months
tous epartments on beautifully	dishwasher, ample storage, inter- com, carport, club house, seuna, ex-		Daily 12-6pm except Fri. & Sun.	FROM CASE	557-452 Based on 12 month
ious epartments on beautifully caped grounds, central air tion and full appliances. All	ercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.	42101 Fountain Park Located on Grand River between	455-4721 278-8319	FROM \$415	*Based on 12 month new tenants only.
ition and tuil apprances. Fur is, included except electric. ated, carport, ewiniming pool. lai discount to all medical per-	459-6600	Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.	ni varouttu . Subjet 1 betroom	PINECREST APT.	SOUTHFIE
lai discount to all medical per-	Joy Rd. W. of Newburg Rd. * on select units	Open Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 to 6:30	spacious spartment at Heritage Apt.	Hours Mon Fri. 9am-5pm	ONE BEDRO
20810 Botsford Drive	and the state of t	Sat. and Sun., Noon to 5	epacious apartment at Heritage Apt. Complex. Air conditioning, \$4'0. per month including heat. After Spm 454-0081	and by appointment	SPECIAL
Grand River livectly behind Botsford Inn	LIVONIA - Farmington Rd./5 Mile area. 1 room studio. Immediate oc- cupancy. \$285/month includes heat	348-0626	PLYMOUTH - very large, sunny 1		\$435 intrusion Alarm
477-4797	& water. Leave message: 937-8315	NOVI/LAKES AREA	Ladroom control dir. new decorale	757-6700	Ample Storage
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try setting. \$400 plus security. able immediately. Peta	ODAND ODENING	from \$460	PLYMOUTH-2 bedroom spartment, 2nd floor of house close to down-	RYAN/10 MILE AREA	 Free Heat 1 or 2 Year Lea
me. 478-4973	GRAND OPENING	AREA'S BEST VALUE • Quiet • Specious Apertments	town. Washer/dryer, basement, ga- rage, available mid-March. \$450 per mo. + security + utilities.\\653-4091	WARREN	WELLINGTON
ARMINGTON HILLS	Canterbury Park	Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central	mo. + security + utilities.W63-4091	a utration Mission	355-106
ecial \$450-1 Bedroom		Air · Pool · Carport · Walk-In Closets · Patios and Balconies	PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. at Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, sir conditioner. Available immediately. \$425 plus utilities. After 8 PM. 453-8194	Beautification Winner 3 years in a row.	SOUTHF
or 2 Yr. Lease	Livonia's newest spartment com- plax featuring large deluxe 1 bed- room & 2 bedroom-2 bath units. In-		carpeting, drapes, air conditioner.		SUUTHE
VILLAGE OAKS	cludes baloony or patio, vertical	Off Pontisc Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from 1-696, I-98, I-275 Daily 9am-7pm + Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm	utilities. After 8 PM. 453-6194		RENT FROM
474-1305	cludes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit, all defuxe appliances.	Open Until 7pm	a mendant constraint Victorian rasi-	rated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our	
FARMINGTON HILLS	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	624-8555	dence, Franklin Blvd. Historic Dis- trict. \$375/mo. Mrs. Smith 335-9190	amenities include the fol-	Luxtury 1 & 2 bedroo plush carpet, vertical met kitchen, self ch
NEAR	FROM \$560 PER MONTH	NOVI RIDGE	QUAINT & QUIET	lowing:	frost free refrigerator, intercom system, lots
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FARMINGTON		children & email pets welcomé. Ask stiout our special. 349-8200	545-4386 399-6915	Air Conditioning	room, sound & heated
Super Location	On Mayfield, H. off 7 mile, 3 blks. E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce). Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mail.	OAKBROOK VILLA		Owner paid heat	356-040 12 Mile & Tele
	& Livonia Mall.	2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities	REBATE	Disposal Laundry Facilities	COUTHERED - 2 had
Imail 60 unit complex	Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.	Includes all utilities	ILDAIL	• Parking	pool, club house, hea cluded, \$575/mo
y large 1 bédróom unit	473-3983 775-8200	Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm	Enjoy lakeside living at its best & receive \$300 to help	Deluxe carpeting	STERLING HEIGHTS. Van Dyke, Modern 1 carpeting, No peta No from \$375.
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es, carpeting, verticals,	LIVONIA - located on Merriman Rd.	941-4007	separate dining area, patio	FROM \$415	1 bedroom, lake priv redecorated, immediat
ing glass door. Adults. opping nearby.	LIVONIA - located on Merriman Rd. between Ptymouth & Joy. For em- ployed gentleman, 30 yrs. or older. Call 421-3105	OLD REDFORD AREA One bedroom, water & heat Hicked- ed, Security parking, \$325.531-2895	Localed on both Case &	MAYFLOWER	\$520 includes heat.
	Call 421-3105	ed. Security parking, \$325,531-2895	room epartments with PAID hast, vertical blinds, separate dining area, patio or balcony & much more, Located on both Case & Sylver Lakes, Rents from \$470 (populing heat).	APTS	TELEGRAPH/7 Mile a
IONERIDGE MANOR adom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake	SPECIAL OFFER One bedroom	near Telegraph, Beautiful wooded	Open Delly.	Hours Mon Fri. 9am-5pm	able 1 bedroom, heat cluded, No pets. \$335
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FARMINGTON PLAZA	available only to new residents on second ants, Lease must begin no	FROM \$365	T AND CLASS ON THE LAVED	761 7916	bedroom apts. only. \$325, Heat & water to bedroom at \$440
pom, carpeted, appliances,	LIVONIA WOODFIDDE SPECIAL: OFTER: One: Indecom from 5456, 2 bedrooms from 5550 New carpening, vertice binds. Ofter available only to new celeting on seriod aptic Lesse must begin no fater than April 1, Cell 8:30 III 5, 7 days a week. ATT-5465	ORCHARD WOODS APTS.	KEEGO HARBOR	754-7816	bedroom at \$440
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Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

CAKEFRONT CONDO in Bioomfet islib. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ell appi ances including washer & dryer, Pe tio walks out to water. 305-254

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1 week museum - 101-5000 MEDICO - Puerto Vallerta, 2 bad-room condo, 2 balta, seeps 4-4 1.500 ap. 11. Daty mail exprise, mi-purified water, near 18 hole got curso 4, meet to 270 sip marine \$1050 fat wit, discount for add-tional wite & special monthly rates. Days, 402-5562: Eves 348-5302 FLORIDA - HAWAII MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Luxurlous 2-3 befroom cosanfront condo's, furnished. Pool/jacuzzl. From \$470 per week. 363-1266 SUNCOAST TRAVEL furmished: Pool/jacuzzt. From \$470 per week. 563-1266 MAPLES FLORIDA: Vanderbell Beach, 2 bedroom Condo steeps 6. Golf, pool, jacuzzt, morel May 13 thru 20th, \$475. Cal 591-1918

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do, best unit available on besch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, jacut-646-7040 z, etc. 646-7440 LOTS OF SNOW AT SCHUSS Mountain-3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet. Huge tireptace, microwave, cable, fully equipped, very near ski hill. Available for March. 643-3519 644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield ATTENTIONI Relocating, commuter, need a home? Bay Goddbyo to Ho-tel costal +96/275, Room or share apartment. \$250/\$325 mo. 459-0117

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MYRTLE BEACH: S. C. luxury oce front condo, sleeps 4, private teni courts. Beautiful deserted beac Full amenities. 420-0469 525-36 CANTON - Couple 23-27 has room to rent full privileges for couple female. \$200/mo Call 981-671 OCEAN FRONT CONDO ultin view, only steps from beach, sleeps 4. Near Daytona, New Smyrne Fl. Available April 1-15. 295-2974 CANTON - I-275 Cherry Hill Sub. Share 3 bedroom house with eingle professional female. Male or female. No children. Garage, References & secure job. \$250/half utilities, \$250 security. Eves 397-6093 ONEKAMA on Portage Lake, 3 bed-room chalet. Available by the week May thru October. Call after 6PM 616-956-9533 Security. Even an article and the share for an artment, \$300 pe TORCH LAKE - Sectuded 25 acre estate. Two attractive, shoreside houses. Many extrasl From \$800/ week. Brochure. 644-7288

CANTON: Mature abult to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$300 per month, plus half electric. Call atter 6, 454-0154 DEARBORN HGTS-Employed female, 25-35, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$465/mo + ½ security, + ½ utilities. Call Karen 10am-3pm 274-3536 EXCITING TRAVERSE CITY

274-3638 FARMINGTON HILLS, professional woman to share my 4 bedroom home, private room, all house privi-leges & garage. 1 child OK. \$400 mo. except phone. Deposit & refer-ences. Days only 855-5651 FARMINGTON HILLS Home. 3 bed-rooms, to share with working male non smoker, washer/dryer \$250/mo 473-5657

473-5657 FEMALE needed to share 2 bed-room Farmington Hills apartment. 2200 + ½ vtilities & security. Parm days, 474-0001, Eves, 473-0390

FEMALE NON SMOKER \$225 month plus ½ utilities. Grand River and Beech. Call after 7pm 532-8870

FEMALE Roommate for 3 bedroom Condo. Bloomfield Hills. \$250./mo. + utilities. No pets. Non-smoker. Available 4-1-89. Eves. 646-1859

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom condo in Westland with same \$250 month plus ¼ utilities. Short term - Mar thru Aug. 722-696 FEMALE to share house in Garder

City area. Non-smoker with or with out child, \$250 onth. Call Patt days at work 565-0103 days at work 565-0102 MALE COLLEGE STUDENT, 20

years, desire to share a 2 bedroom apartment, independence Green Farmington, with male or female near same age. Must be clean, drug free. \$300 month. After 9: 471-6175

NON SMOKING female seeks same to share 2 bedroom Troy apt. \$310, mo includes heat. Pretty surround-ings, lots of extras 643-4531

Ings, lots of extrais 6+3-453 NOVI- New home, furnished. Look-ing for 2 professionally employed people, early 20's-early 30's. Own bedroom whouse privileges. Call or leave message. 348-5650 PLYMOUTH - female needed to share 2 bedroom house. \$220. + half utilities. Day. 553-1220, ext. 203 Evening: 459-6685 DOOFECRIMAL SCHARE center PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks similar to share quiet 3 bedroom home, take access. \$425 plus ¼ util-tites. Evenings 683-3757

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE 21-25 needed to share 2 bedroom West-

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

421 Living Quarters

NDVAL CAK - Next, guild, over -roman applies to barro depend terme, \$300/mo, plus one had a line. Ever. \$41-0

entry, young male profession entry came. \$200 month plus dec ric. Call leave milesage \$45-0014

SOUTHFIELD: private rdom, sem furnished, clean/quiet/full house so

ministed, clean/quiet/full focuse ac-ess/laundry. Large room, private ath, parking, \$245-278. 557-1128

422 Wanted To Rent

RETIRED couple seeks apartment rental in Plymouth/Livonia area for the month of July and August. Please call 851-1510 or 363-8228

424 House Sitting Serv.

HOUSE SITTING for Birmingham & Bloomfield areas, retired Artzona couple, svailable June, July, Aug. Excellent references. 642-6805

MATURE WOMAN wishes to house sit. Excellent references. Loves ani-mais & plants. 469-3187

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432 Commercial / Retail

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SEMCO

261-8810

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Commercial/Medical/Office as low as \$8.50 per sq. ft.. 1 month free rent. 3 units left. 981-0418

429 Garages &

For Rent

itali and office space ase in Livonia.

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1435 Office / Busin

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A.Onice building for

or 2 room suites. Georetarial phone answering service. On near Parmington His. 474

LIVONIA: Private Office to Phone service & secretarial

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ground parking. For info, call: CERTIFIED MGM'T, CO., 352-8750

PLYMOLITH HISTORIC MARKHAM BUILDIN Approx. 1000 eq. ft. Excellent par 455-73

455-77 PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - pril 2 robm office/retail unit, 450 sq., \$516/MO. Including utilities.

PLYMOUTH TWP. Medical office sublease. 1400 sq. ft. 3 exam roc & lab. Call 420-3

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434 Ind. / Warehouse

Lease or Sale

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436 Office / Business

TO SHARE 2 bedroom house on Cass Lake, non smoker, mature person, \$450 month plus ½ util-ties.Call evenings after 6. 683-2871 Space WASHER, DRYER, garage, utilities included. Non-smoking, non-drink-ing business woman and cat wish to share large turnished home in Berk-tey with quist, straight 25 + woman. \$215 every 2 weeks. \$300 security. References. 548-5244

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WESTLAND-Clean responsible working person to share home. \$100/week includes utilities. No children or pets. 729-1530 Farmington Hills Ann Arbor Call International Busir 433-2070 WESTLAND - has epartment adja-cent to house with full household privileges. \$78 per week plus 3 weeks security 326-7412

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE on 12 Mile Rd. In Southfield avail-able for lease. \$12 per sq. ft. Town & Country Management. 557-8900 BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN

ARE YOU Looking for a Roommate? Responsible mature, non-smoking 25 yr. old male wants to rent a room or share a home/apt. Birmigham/ Troy/Rochester area. Jim, 399-2818 Great American Building, Commer-cial or medical space. 1462 sq. ft. in mail down the hall from Apperteaser

ataurant. 280 N. Woodward Next to Crowleys PROFESSIONAL MAN and his dog procession of the second second second second urbs. Willing to repair, remodel, re-paint, revite, sts. for credit toward rent or purchase. References. Res-conable rent. 8 months lesse mati-num. Available immediately. Lesve message. 699-5367

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BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

BIFININGHAM DOWNTOWN new office building, suites from 1500 up to 20,000 sg.ft. Ideal loca-tion. Cell Frank Monaghian. Seligman & Associates, 334-7300 BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN Executive offices. 400 W. Maple. Monthly re tail includes full-time re-ceptionist, personal phone answer-ing. 2 conference rooms & taw Il-brary. Copier & secretarial services available. Cell Patty et 644-5237

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BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Inkster area sublease. Best price in town \$11.50/per sq. ft. Private entrance & bath 626-887 bath 626-8973 BIRMINGHAM, 1,100 sq.ft. light in-dustrial or office space for lease. \$1.20 me. Good location, Lease term negotiable. even.689-0076 BLOOMFIELD TWP. Office Space Telegraph & Orchard Lake area. Suites from 180 sq.ft.-1500 sq.ft. available starting at \$262 per month. All services included. Underground parking. Ask for Pattil 645-1110

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980 sq. ft. - Three Private Offices 2000 sq. ft. - Five Executive Window Offices - Built-In Kitchen

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office with private entrance. \$300 MO. plus utilities. Paved lot. Victori an house - must see. 557-160 Call Kenneth Lipschutz CANTON-Ford Rid. & 1275. 500 sc.ft. suite. Prime location. Call after 3pm 563-5272

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ROCHESTER- New office suite, 84 et; ft, 2 private offices and large re-ception area. Private patio & com-mons area overlooking, tranqui duck pond. In Rochester's newe office and shopping developmen Near Auburn & Rochester Road St,100 per month gross. Call Fix Evans 972-91

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OFFICE SPACE Individual executive offices avail within a shared office environment of the March office environment of the March of the

Prime retail space. 1991-0416 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime retail space. 1700 ft. including uil finished básement. New storf ront, major interior renovation vlove-in condition. Below marke ent. 1-800-468-6700 DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER lainstreet storefront. 335-1043 DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS' family ranch home, spacious lot. Room with privi-leges & many extras. 644-3104 CANTON/PLYMOUTH by 1-275. Neat, responsible non-smoker over 35. Laundry. Kitchen negotiable. References & deposit. 453-4180

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 A bath, clean, furnished, sleeping.

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 Main with harbor view. Only 3 prime
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DVERTIS 844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester H Mini Index REAL ESTATE #302-436 For a complete index of all classifications see EMPLOYMENT, Section C in today's edition INSTRUCTION #500-523 ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-614 **YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT** MERCHANDISE #700-735 FROM 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. ANIMALS #738-744 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AUTOMOTIVE. AND FROM 8 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY TRANSPORTATION #800-884 ALL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICA-BLE RATE CARD, COPIES OF WHICH ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, SISSI SCHOOLCRAFT ROAD, LIVONA, MICHIGAN 49150, (313) 581-2300. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO ACCEPT AN ADVERTISEN'S ORGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC AUTHORITY TO BIND THIS NEWSPAPER AND ONLY FUBLICATION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT SHALL CONSTITUTE FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF THE ADVERTISEN'S ORGER. **BUSINESS DIRECTORY 500 Help Wanted** 500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted

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Salary commensural with expansion. 645-211 Accountants A manufacture fill this posi **ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** AVERAGE STORE MANAGER Salary to \$17,000 + bonus Increditio advancement opportuni-tyl Profit sharing + great medical discounts. Must have previous in-store management in any retail teld or college degreel Al areas Metro Datroil plus Ann Arbot, Ypellanti and Port Huron. If you in between positions or test-ing the market place and have prac-tical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions. Full and part time store loss preven-tion investigators needed. Persons should have experience in loss pre-vention and/or criminal justice, or a minimum of 2 years college equiva-lent, some nights and weekends re-guired. Plesse send resume to: 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, M., 48024. Attn: Human Resources - LP Bright, articulate persons In our Customer Service ermanent part time and full sittons. Benefits & flexible allable. Flexible hours. No clude: college degree, computer proficiency & good interpersonal kills. This position offers an excel-tent opportunity for career growth. Please send resume to: AM Eremsus, 9135 General Ct. Phym-**Kelly Services** for full & part time salad prep pos tions, flexible firs. Experience pri terred. Apply in person only ons, flexible rirs. pred. Apply in per 645-2111 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Requires blockteeping, computer and general office skills, Duties in-clude asaleting Treasurer, City Clerk, and Assessor. Submit written application to: City of Lathrup VII-iege, 27400 Southield, Lathrup VII-iege, Mi 48078. 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Education	Name and Address	Dates Attended From To	Full or Part-time?	Did you graduate?	Grade point average
High School					
Business School of College					
Other					

Experience - last three jobs

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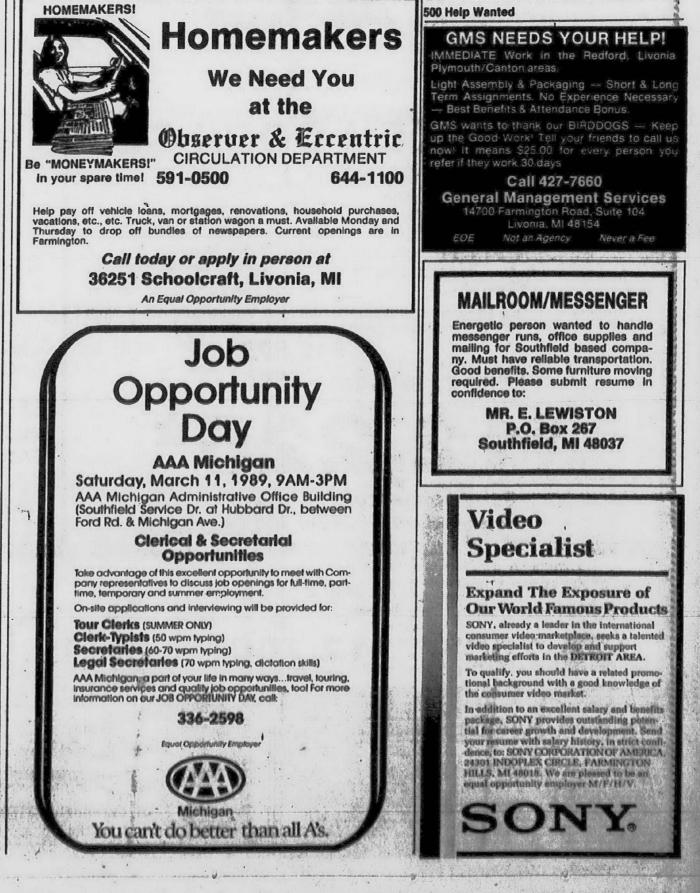
Employment dates Month & Year	Name and Address	Position	Salary	Reason for leaving		
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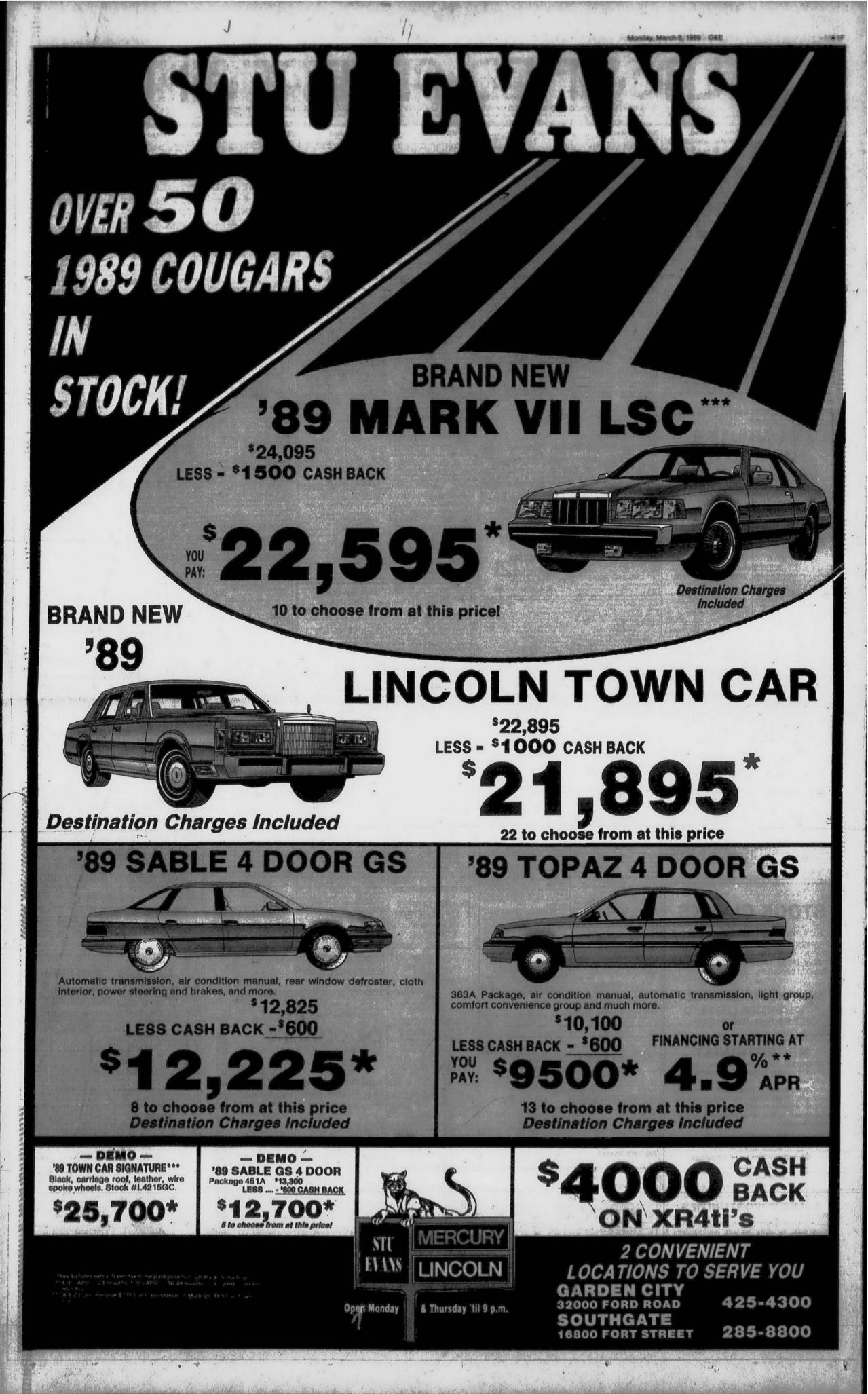
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 45 an hour to start.
 We need to second to begin training three at loanes, transportation to current to second the second temporal second to the second temporal second temporality. Mon-Wed, between 6544 a 5PM.
 WASHINGTON Hours DIFECT CARE staft needed for on-group home in W. Bioomilaid. As shifts needed. Full & gart time. Cal Diané beliveen 10am-2pm at arly ties. 0 per hour & would for appointment The successful candidate should have 1-2 years of eccounting feature coursework, PC and 10-bay adding motion skills. The Budget Assist-ant will develop and run programs using Lolus 1-2-3 as well as assist dialysts in investigating variances. SUBURBAN Linds for appointment 425-7910 ATTENDANTS Large Amood service centre has openings for 3 people to work at fur aerve heands. Full or part time depression of the service of the Maple, Birmingham, 544-5910 ATTENTION CASHIERS At Jac Carvesh we are more than that a carvesh we are the profes-sionals of the carvesh business. Archaes you have a specific attitude about the carvesh business & peo-ple who work for carveshs. Children, dell - stock, full & part time, steady, will train, Farmington 1000 476-7768 COUNTER PERSON - Garden City srea dry cleaners, full or part time. Experienced or will train. Call Mon.-Frit, 8AM-4PM 421-4477 PRODUCTION TRAIN 477-6851 DIRECT CARE STAFF COUNTER SALES - full time posi-tion in retail ert & drafting store. Ex-perience helpful. Apply al Northwest Bueprint Company, 19450 Parming-ton Rd. Livtonia. Men & women over 18, no experi-ence necessary. Good benefits, flas-ible hours. Cell Mon.-Fri., BAM-3PM, 478-6111 vestigating var CASHIERS BAM & SPM, WASHINGTON INVENTORY BERVICE 8750 Telegraph Rid, Suite LL15, Taylor, Mi-295-4920 **BANK TELLERS** The position offers competitive sel-ery and benefits and does require overtime. Full & part time positions available, experience pre-ferred. Apply in person JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Uvonia **OPEN HOUSE** plefed applicati lurned to perso March 20, 1989 DIRECT CARE STAFF d graduates eleveng a correct double time available, \$5.75 our after 6 months with excel-benefits. Apply in person at its DMA, Inc., 3260 Capitol, rmington Rd., Livonia. \$5.75 OPEN HOUSE Part-time positions evaluation our Reditori, Heantramot & Commerce Tup, branches, Must be svaliable for 3 weeks full time training class in Trop, Previous tailer experience or a quired. Excellent math, verball and costomer relation skills necessary Branches open Mon. Sat, Qualified candidates should apply in person: Sat, Mar. 11, 1999, S20 to 12 Noon Liberrity STATE BANK & TRUST 25719 Grand River, Redford, or sall our Personnel Dep't. during regular business hours at: 362-5000, Ext. 218 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Davis (TRUED), 553-594.04/HB DIRECT CARIE STAFF for new group home in Westland as-asting Gients with developmental disabilities & physical handicape. 2 weeks paid training. Start Mar. 2 1969 et \$4.597/r. After completing training pay raise \$5/mr. during 3 month probation. Genetits A pay raise after 3 months. Call 722-4705 CREW MANAGER A1 Cleaning la looking for an experi-enced crew manager for our window cleaners & housekeepers. Salary \$15K-20K + benefits. Call: \$55-1071 or \$73-7768 asse apply in person Mon rough Friday from 9am to 4pm. SEMI-RETIREDI LOOKING for par time work? Counter person needed for auto repair facility. Must have experience dealing with the public 8 automotive knowledge. Send re-sume to personnet, 30900 Went-worth, Liyonia 48154 Clerks Dairy Mart, your neighborhood con-venient store, has immediate posi-tions for Clarks. We are seeking "GOOD PEOPLE" who enjoy work-ing with the public and being part of a team to make an operation profil-ITECTURAL Berkley based as Immediate opening for re-ible, well organized, self-**KELLY** We offer you a nice comfortable swironment an opportunity to work with the public. We are looking for professionals who start at 54.50 per hour & can advance to \$5.50 within the first year. We offer an outstand-ing training program & benefits such as medical, sick leave & schedule vications for full time employees, Experience not necessary but help-tid. If you are interested in a chal-lenging career cal Sue 353-4700 ATTRATION 5.500 to 1953-4700 Immediate opening for re-is, well organized, self-individual to work in the d production department, ed duties also include coor-outside deliverise, ordering les, position US mail & UPS the other related duties. CASHIERS CASHIERS Immediate openings for individuals who are interested in working for a major car wash in the Detroit moto-politan area. 1 year experience re-quired! Must be reliable! Call Christine at DPR, 443-0058 SERVICES
 855-1071 or
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 CUNA MORTGAGE CORP.
 A Credit Union National Association Incorporated affiliate has an excellent opportunity for a detail oriented mortgage loan processor in our Soutifield office.

 Candidates must have good telephone and typing skills and be customer service oriented. Requirements also include 1 year loan processing experience and a knowledge of FNMA guidelines procedures.
 DIRECTOR/TEACHER position ; beginning 1989/1990 school year, for private, morning nursery school, Birmingham/Boom-field area. Degree & experience in kindergarten or Early Childhood Ed-ucation required. Send resume to: P.O. Box \$14, Franklin, ML, 48025. AUTO BODY PERSON. 5 years ex perience. Busy shop. Guality work Apply at Phynouth Auto Body, 201 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phymouth. Must be willing to work all hours. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Be part of our "GOOD PEOPLE" team approach and join the Dairy Mart Company. Please ap-ply in person at the following loca-tions: Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H CASHIERS - MIDNIGHTS \$5.50 hr, after probation. Apply in person. 7-Eleven, 26641 Coolidge, Oak Park near 11 Mile Equal Opportunity Employee MP7/M BUILDINGS & GROUNDS ENGINEER Hamtramck Public Schools Minimum of 3 years experience re-quired. Qualified applicants should send a detailed resume no later than March 15, 1999 to: Hamtramck Public Schools Personnel Department PO Box 12012 Hamtranck, MI 48212 An Equal Opportunity Employer UISINESS MANACEE/(Reservice) tion offers cor AUTO CLEAN-UP Experience in Interior/exterior. Novi area. Cell 344-9701 tive salary & comprehens th, dental & optical benefits p BANK TELLER - \$5.33-\$0.49/HR will train Call Today 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network ATTENTION: Full/part time open ings in our telephone order depart ment. No experience, 12 Mile & Greenfield. 443-132 AUTO DEALERSHIP needs Parts Counter Person, Willing to train. See Roy at Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farnington Hills. 474-0500 CASHIERS For interview call & ask for Mr. Kangers 542-6141 knowledge of FNMA guidelines pro-cedures. We offer a competitive salary with Nil benefits. If Interested please send resume to: P. J. Gregoire, Vice President CUNA Mortgate Corp., PO Box 1332 Madison, Wi 53701 CASHERS Need honsit, energetic workers for all shifts. Full and part time, \$5 to start for right person. Health bene-fits available. Bring a good attitude and apply at: 7-Eleven, 29318 Oro-hard Lake Rd. at 13 Mile, Farming-ton Hills. **Dairy Mart** BARBER OR BEAUTICIAN reeded for busy shop. Good pay. Canton area 459-7350 ARTIST for alls screen shop, fan liear with overhead camera & spe tra typesetter, Multi logo & desi necessary, Fuil time employme Experience necessary. Start imm diately. Call 937-38 ATTENTIONI Ideal for housewhe Purple Heart needs you as a phon solicitor. Work out of your hom part time, No selling. Call Mon-Fr 9-5728-4572. Penniman & Harvey Plymouth AUTO LUBE TEC - Career opportu-nities in National chain, \$4-\$6 per hour_s Southfield - Fermington Hills location, Call, 851-0908 32951 Warren BARBER WANTED: 6743 Middlebelt Rd. BARBER WANTED: 0743 Middlebell Rd. 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Mildison, wit 53701 CUSTOMER SERVICE - Wholesale French Yarn company seeking per-son with good communication and organizational skills, to act as cus-tomer service representative. Must be able to handle customer ac-counts in busy office atmosphere, benefits. Please send resume, salary requirements and hand written cov-er letter to: Laines Anny Blatt, 24752 Cresview CL, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. CAPADES AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE Acme & Davenport operator, night shift, Full time. Benefits. Experience required. Call: 471-0703 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V **ATTENTION!** TICKET COLLATORS & Warehouse people (25) for major Livonia & Plymouth distributor, must have reliable trans-portation, be dependable & able to work 40 hrs per week. \$160-\$190/ wk. Call Betty at Uniforce 473-2930 or Louise at 357-0034 CASHIERS JOBS WINNERS Automatic Screw Machine Trainee Day shift, full time, 55 per hour, ben-efits, Apply: 24650 North Industrial Dr., N. of Grand River between Hag-gerty and Halstead. CABINET SHOP - needs experienced Formica Laminate Installers. 474-PHARMACY JOBS 474-1500 TECHNICIANS Full & part-time positions available for Pharmacy Technicians & Cashiera with drug store experi-Installers. 474-1500 CABLE INSTALLER. Basic knowl-edge of electronics. Valid drivers li-cense and physical capabilities a must. Roof work required, toola & vehicle provided. Excellent benefits/ pay. Applications only 9am till 4pm Wireless Cable of Michigan, 21200 Meirose Ave, Southfield (E.of Lahser N. of 8 Mille) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F & MORE LINDA NORKOOLI JOBS COLLECTOR - Full time for finance company. Experience preferred, will train. Resumes to: Modern Finance, 29905 6 Mile, Livonia, MI., 48152 14103 San Jose Cashlera with drug store experi-ence. • Flexible Hours (no Sundays, Holidays or Evenings) • Clean, pleasant working conditions • Excellent full-time benefit package Apply in person daily between 10am-4pm at: • MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY Lobby of Woodland Medical Center AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP That's Right! We have more jobs than people for light industrial work. You can work 40 or more hrs. per week & with a friend. ruis, kri 49331. CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS WANTED Novi based company with over 18 years experience in the industry is seeking experienced professionals. Customer service representative. Our customers come to us. Excel-ent bourky wang plus borns Call AutoMOBILE DEALERSHIP -seeks an entregatic self starter, for full time work as a porter. Benefits available. Apply in person: Sunehine Acura, 34900 Grand River, east of Drake, Farmington Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer Redford ARTISTS/ILLUSTRATORS MRS. G. GODDARD

ARTISTS/ILLUSTRATORS Freiliancers needed to do line draw ings on politics, life style, and Jew Ish topics. Send samples to: Art Director, Jewish News, 2030 Civic Center, Southlield, MI 48078 No Phone Calls Please.

SSEMBLY- Window blinds manu-licturer now taking applications for pht assembly positions. Dayahit mit immediate openings. No expe-ence necessary. Apply in person Dam-Opro. only: 32764 W. 8 Mile d, near Farmington Rd.

ASSISTANT MANAGER LILLIE RUBIN Ladies high fashlon dress salon needs assistant store manager with minimum 3 years experience in bet-ter womens apparel. Must be motivated and customer relations conscious. Salary plus commission. Please call for appointment Bomer-set Mall 643-7877. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGERS IF YOUR WILD & CRAZY AND NOT REAL LAZY we're looking for 8 to 12 of AND NOT REAL LAZY Then we're looking for 6 to 12 of you to fill varous manager and assistant manager positions. \$9.50 to \$11.50 per hour, average serninga, in Rock n Roll atmosphere. No experience necessary, however must be people oriented and looking for full time ca-reer. For Interview: Call Laurie at 557,3550

ceer. For Interv Call Laurie at 557-355 Assistant Manager Trainees

New Year, New Career!

What Are You Waiting Forl New office open in Livonia. Start im-mediately, Pald training. Earn up to \$500/week. Must be sharp, ambi-living & Brane own auto.

Lious & have own auto. Call Mr. Reynolds 425-7910 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ASSISTANT MANAGER - One of the ASSISTANT MANAGER - One of the inition's leading employers of the physically and medically impaired has a position open, as an assistant manager trainee, in our Redford off-ice,, We offer guaranteed wages, boulases and benefits. Sales and or management background a plus, cutgoing personality a mist. You must have a medical or physical im-pairment to apply. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Ken INTERNAL AUDITOR NEW YORK STATE - Degree, CPJ Eig 8 experience preferent. Selar to upper 240%. Benefits. Fee Peld. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL

BEAUTICIAN/BARBER: Galleria Hair Center, 12 and Northwestern. Must be able to cut and style men and women. Call 354-7575 **BEAUTY SALON** AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS RECEPTIONIST Experienced part time receptionis needed for Troy store, mostly night & week-ends. Store wide discount alion services. Please call for inter week encolutament needed for fast growing auto repair facility specializing in complete au-tomotive repairs. Must be state cer-tified. Salary \$20K plus for aggres-sive, hardworking individual. Send resume to Personnel Dept., 30900 Wentworth, Livonia, Mi, 48154. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE 643-9024

+ per nour. won.-rn., y-2. 476-93 to BIRMINGHAM Community Educa-tion is now accepting applications for spring & summer pool staff. Vari-ous hours available. Current WSI or Advanced Lisfesaving with CPR. Applications available current WSI or Advanced Lisfesaving with CPR. Applications available st: Communi-ty Education Office, 2438 W. Lin-coln, Seaholm High School, F101, Mon.-Fri. & AM-4PM. Mon.-Thura. 6PM-8PM.

BORING MILL OPERATORS Devileg CNC Jig Mill, Bendix Sys-tems 5, or G.E. 1050 Control. Expe-rience helpful. Days. Overtime. Delta Research Corp., 32971 Capitol, Livonia. 261-6400

BORING MILL OPERATOR Apply or send resume to: Diversified Boring, 11840 Brook field, Livonia, MI 48150.

BE PART of our 4 person team. Clean homes Mon. - Frl., no even-ings or weekends. Hours vary. \$4.75 + per hour. Mon.-Frl., 9-2.476-9810

SMALL JOB SHOP/Machine broker ompary seeking Bookkeeper/Off-ice Administrator with 4-5 years ex-perience. Personal computer skillar job cost accounting skills required. Please send resume to M Passic, 9135 General CL. Plymouth Mich. 48170

CARPENTERS HELPER must have own transportation and ba reliable. Eves, 591-3973 BORING MILL OPERATORS Experience in plastic mold building required. Rebmann Products Corp., Redford. 538-6666

CARPENTERS HELPER Kitchen/formica work. Westland area. Experience helpful, \$4.50 an hour. 328-5025 CARPENTRY Helper needed for remodeling co. t Klichens, decks, concrete, etc. Must have a spotless driving record & a desire to learn. 581-8311

29320 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Mi (corner of Plymouth & Middlebelt) CASHIERS - SALESPEOPLE - full & part time cashier positions avail-able. Flexible hrs. & full time bene-fits available. Apply at Warren Pres-criptions 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills 855-1177 CASHIER START \$4.50 Flexible hours days & afternoons full and part time. Over 21. See Vic Mayflower Party Shop: 824 S. Main Plymouth. CASHIERS WANTED, full & part time. Apply in person at the follow-ing Amoco stations: 22420 Farmington Rd., Farmington 31880 12 Mile Rd., Farmington 27333 Plymouth Rd., Rediord 29435 Ford Rd.; Garden City 30835 Greenfield, Southfield 17101 Telegraph Rd.(S Mile) Detroit

CEMENT FINISHER - able to do form work & setup. Helpful If you can lay block. Must be energetic & dependable. 261-1731 CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN - to per

22341 W. 8 Mile Rd. 8 Mile at Lahser, Detroit, MI

41935 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi, Mi half mile E. of Twelve Oaks Mall

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN to per-form chemical & instrumental & other duties in taboratory of alloy producer. 2 yrs. college and/or ex-perience necessary. Good starting salary, comprehensive benefit pro-gram, includes educational assist-ance. Sand resume to: Industrial Re-lations Manager, PO Box #722, Plymouth, MI. 48170 An Equal Opportunity Employer 540-4960

CHEMLAWP - Is hing full a part time for lawn spraying, seeding & warehouse. Starting at \$5 per hour. You must be hard working & willing to learn. EOE employer. Apply in person at: 22516 Healp, Novi. 348-1700

DOCK WORKER - \$9-\$12/HR Training - relocation

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Full time. 12-8:30. \$

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557-1200 Job Network

COLLECTOR National collection agency seeking experienced Collector, Southfield area. Hourly wage and benefits. Call Kathle at 424-3850. An Equal Opportunity Employer lent hourly wage plus bonut Network Direct. Ask for Pam. 344-9596.

CUSTOM FURNITURE SHOP needs COLLECTORS

person with 2 years experience in assembly, laminating and installing, full time. Call for appt. 471-1421 We have openings for individuals with a minimum of 2 years work es-perience. Accounts Receivable Bookkeeping experience a plusi Also see our ad under Bookkeepers. Cell 357-8307 DATA BASE MAINTENANCE: To do light programming, basic hard and software management. Must have knowledge of DOS. contact Tara: 640-5300

DATA COLLECTION Interviewers needed. Must have excellent oral reading skills. Cierical background preferred. Part time evening hours. Some weekends. No sales, will train. Call Loren weekdays only. 9:30-4:30pm 553-4250 accounTemps

A subsidiary of Robert Half of Michigan, Inc. 28588 Northwestern Hwy. - #250 Southfield, Mich. 48034

4:30pm 053-4200 DATA ENTRY Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs a Data Entry person for its furniture department. The right individual will be responsi-ble for order entry, ousformer ser-vice, filling and other clerical duties. Data entry or some knowledge of office furniture needed. Good phone skills required. \$4.50-\$4.75 per hour to start, medical/dental benefits, employee discount, advancement opportunities. Send resume to: Macauley's Office Products 15188 W. Eight Mile Detroit, Mil. 48237 Attn: Alan Ellias

COLONIAL CARPET CLEANING IS GROWING - & we are adding 2 new crews, these will be full time day po-sitions with the opportunity for rapid advancement & salary increases. Experienced & unexperienced en-couraged to apply. Call between 2-5 pm only and ask for Kelty 478-6515

COME DRESSED

FOR WORK!!! **WAREHOUSE** LIGHT INDUSTRIAL immediate assignments available all shifts - act now. These jobs ge fast. Call immediately.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

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COMPUTERIZED ENGRAVER COMPUTERIZED ENGHAVER (Badges, desk & well signs, etc.) Lathrup Village Stamp & Seal manu-facturer has immediate opening. Satary based on experience or will train career-minded person. Mid-night shift preferred. 424-8648 computer

Troy Please call the promotion department of the **Observer & Eccentric** Tuesday, March 7, 1989 to claim your four FREE ICE CAPADES TICKETS.

4091 Stoneleigh Rd.

Bloomfield Hills

LYNDA SCHENDEL

9250 Oakcliffe

Plymouth

JILL SCHWARTZ

3153 Otter

591-2300, ext. 404

CONGRATULATIONS

DOG GROOMERS Apprenticeship program, no tees on tuition. Northville shop. Contac Judy, at 349-7445 or 471-5278.

DATA PROCESSOR needed full time, for wholesale distributor in Livonia. Experience preferred. \$240 per week, plus benefits. Ask for Larry, 422-5567 DOG GROOMERS Call Shirley 455-2220 or 397-3824

DOG GROOMERS Experienced for dog grooming shop in Westland. Full and part time. Call 421-3595 or 591-1604 DOOR INSTALLERS

needed for residential steel replace-ment doors. Must have experience à references. Also need person to measure & field check jobs. Please call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm 427-8688

DOWNTOWN

Larry, 422-5587 DAY CARE WORKERS EXPERIENCED. Kind, loving person to work with various-eged children, full or part time. 350-8687 DELIVERY DRIVER With waterbed set-up experience. Must be nest and have good driving record. Apply in person at: Waterbed Gallery, 32975 School-craft, Livonia

Q.

CAKE DECORATING Professionals. Turn your retail experience into a career. Your ideas & talent are im-portant. 522-3670 CAMP DIRECTORS & Counselors WSI INSTRUCTOR, Spring & Sum-mer. Farmington Hills. Call: 476-8010 or 473-1815 CAMP STAFF Multi-racial, multi-cultural residen-tial program hiring talented individu-als for Arts. Sciences, Computers, Photography, Waterfront (WSI), & Health Director (1st Ald, CPR) Posi-tions. Call Karl Whestley, High/ Scope Foundation, 485-2000 **CANTON SOFTBALL** CENTER

CENTER Is looking for a few good paople to make up our world tamous grounds crew & maintenance staff. Qualified applicants need not have experi-ence but a strong desire to work. They should be hard working, hon-est, responsible and flexible. If this sounds like you, come out and talk to us. Canton Softball Center, 48555 W. Michigan Ave., Canton, Mi 483-5660

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NANNY

No experience necessary. We train you to become a professional Nan-ny. Full & part time work available. Benefits/paid vacations. Call for appoin

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Goodyear Auto Service Center needs full time general service help. \$5 per hour. Apply within: Good-year, 33014 Grand River, Farminit-ton, MI. 477-0670.

AUTOMOTIVE SEWERS Growing company seeks sewers to work in a production environment. Work involves sewing leather for su-tomobile interiors. Applicants must

tomobile interiors. Applicants must have extensive sewing knowledge & skills. Company offers benefits & salary based upon experience, ex-cellent opportunity for advance-ment. Apply in person. UNIVERSAL TRIM 2890 AUBURN RD. ROCHESTER HILLS, MI 48309

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low accepting applications for me positions. Will train the right adividuals. Apply at: **BELLE TIRE**

ATTENTION. Nations largest home clearners. No nighta, no weekenda Excellent pay, \$00 bonus after 60 days, car processary. Fuil & part time positions available. 471-0930 6705 W. Maple, West Bloomfield 1650 W. Maple, Troy 433 W. An Arbor Fd., Plymouth 528 E. 14 Mile, Madison Hts. 22843 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington

Detroit area collection agency seek-ing an Attorney on retainer basis to handle our legal needs. Experience with collection suits would be a plus. AUTO PARTS lease send resume and salary :e Murray's Discount Auto Stores

IN WESTLAND Now Hiring Parts Counter Persons (Experienced) • Resuble scheduling • Growth opportunities Cell during store hours 729-8903 Ask for Jeff or John

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E.C.

No experience necessary
Never a fee
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All shifts available

We don't talk about putting you to work - we do it! So come in & see our friendly faces & have a free cup of coffee. Come in or call today

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Redford - 25245 5 Mile Rd

Westland - 1531 Wayne Rd 728-6770

ATTENTION LADIES ATTENTION LADIES A.E.L. health now hiring promotional coordinators. Earn \$8 to \$15 per hour will train. Call Mon or Tues 5pm-7:30pm 773-7427

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ATTORNEY

Mike P.O. Box 47878 Oak Park, MI 4823;

424-8470

mult have a medical or physical im- pairment to apply. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Ken	1	Diversified Boring, 11840 Brook- field, Livonia, MI 48150.	have a spotless driving record & a	348-1700	computer MANAGER	DELIVERY	DOWNTOWN	EXPAN Southfield
recessary. Call Mr. Ken 1-800-243-6555 ASSISTANY TRANSLOW Date Second State State Second State S	entrista mental mytologistalisting providelentrista and a desta desta balanceres	BOWLING CENTER. Counter per-	desire to learn. 581-8311 CARPET CLEANERS Wanted-night	CHILD CARE GIVER wanted for drop in child care center in Roches-	INFORMATION SYSTEMS National real estate investment firm	Own cer, neat appearance. Full or part time, E-Z \$250/weekby Call Bill	NORTHVILLE	~ diala with
	Auto dealer is hiring a prep and ser-	son, waitperson mechanic and grill help, part time. Apply in person Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Rd.	shift. Only those who are depend-	ter Hills, flexible hours, must be at least 18 years old and love working		in Detroit 422-3377	Walk half mile to downtown North	ceptionist train right and salar sonnel: 8. Southfield,
 for intent/loddler program. 5 day Sand returns to: Burnstein, Morris & position. Afternoon shift, West Bioomfield area. 661-100, ed. 252 France, Sond Returnstein, Borne, PC, 25877 Northwestern Bioomfield area. 661-100, ed. 252 	vice porter, full time. Apply in per-	Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. a 453-4880	able & have good driving record need apply. Livonia. 425-3930	with kids of all ages. Call and teave message. 332-5457.	excellent management/communica-	DELIVERY PERSON - FULL TIME. prefer experience in shipping & re-	ville via tree lined street with charm-	sonnel: 8. Southfield
ATHLETIC SUPPLY to \$20,000 at 49034, or call: 352-6300	ALAN FORD	BOX OFFICE ATTENDANT	CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN Stanley Steemer, a fast growing		tion skills & experience. Bachelor's	Bedlord area Blue Cross Blue	ing older nomes while you enjoy	EXPERIEN
year. Management trainee can earn AUDITOR - (nights), full time, experi- \$35,000-\$60,000 as manager within ence preferred, Best Western Coach	1845 South Telegraph Bloomfield Hills, MI	7 day operation. Alternate sched- ules. Pleasing personality escential. Cashler experience helpful. Typing ability. Must be dependable.	Stanley Steemer, a fast growing company, is seeking good people to become carpet cleaning techni-	CHILD CARE Kinder-Care Learning Center In	required, along with 5 years experi-	Shield. 534-1320 DELIVERY PERSON: Wanted for	cludes carbort, appliances, carbot-	custodian area culte
year, Management trainee can earn \$35,000-\$60,000 as manager within 2 years. Full benefits package. Employment Center, Inc. 569-1836 River, Rednand 533-4020 533-4020	AUTO PORTER	ability. Must be dependable. Rochester area. 377-3300	clans. No experience necessary. Training, excellent pay, benefit packages & promotions. Full time positions available immediately.	Southfield is accepting applications for caregivers to work with 3 yr, olds and toddlers. Must be able to plan	mation systems. Experience with a variety of micro-software packages	speciality furniture store. Full time with benefits. Apply in person at	I blinds	area cult hour and 3689 Broo
500 Help Wanted	Entry level position now open for full time car porter. No experience neo- essary, must have good driving record, Contact Tim or Jack	BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS	positions available immediately.	and toddlers. Must be able to plan and carry out appropriate activities with a group of children. Full time	& network technology is critical. Real estate industry experience pre- ferred. Please send returne & salary	with benefits. Apply in person at 33201 Grand River, Farmington, 10 to 8, Mon., Thurs., or Fri.	SPECIAL OFFER \$200 Security Deposit NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS.	EXPERIEN paper han
	record, Contact Tim or Jack	WELDER	24404 Catherine Industrial Dr., Sulte 316, Novi, near 10 Mile & Novi Rd. 348-4400	with a group of children. Full time daytime hours Mon. thru Fri. Bene- fits includes: health, life, dental in-	ferred. Please send resume & salary requirements to: McKINLEY ASSOCIATES, INC.	DELIVERY PERSON	On 6 Mile at Randolph 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon	own tools &
174 Fxe -	453-2500 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC GMC TRUCK	Minimum 6 years experience. Wages equal to ability. Steady work. Apply in person: Oxbow Machine Products, Inc., 8610 Lanewood,	CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS	surance, paid holidaya, personal	Systems Position P.O. Box 8649	Full time Guaranteed raises Paid benefits	349-7743	FACTORY
2000	AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR	Products, Inc., 8610 Lanewood,		discount and morel Apply in person at 25354 Evergreen (at 10 Mile)	Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649	Paid benefits Paid vacation Apply in paragon	DRAFTSPERSON - part time, musi- have some drafting experience &	Skilled and Call.
STOCK CLERKS	Large volume Southfield dealership seeking full time experienced auto	BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR	& UPHOLSTERY	CHILD CARE STAFF - for before A	L Computer Decetor	Apply In person: Waterbed Showrooms 29210 Ford Rd.	have some drafting experience & trigonometry, will train, flexible, hours. Ask for dan. 352-15852.	Will train -
1 OLOUN OFFICE	service advisor. Excellent benefits and pay plan, Apply in certain to	Days, tools, know setups. No phone calls. Courtesy Tool & Gage. Livonia	CLEANING	CHILD CARE STAFF - for before & after school program. Degree in ed- ucation or recreation a plus. Call Linda Larson, Farmington YMCA 553-4020	Midnight Shift. Must have at least 2 years of experi-	29210 Ford Rd. Garden City		upăň seni Aetna Indu
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has	Ron Berry ::	000000007 00004700 web en	SERVICES	Linda Larson, Farmington YMCA 553-4020	ence as a computer operator. Skills must include the proven ability to	DELIVERY PERSON Pull time	DREAM JOB, sell Lady Remington, Fashion jewetry, Party plan, 30%, commission plus. No investment.	(between 9
immediate full time openings for stock	28111 Telegraph Southfield	manufacturer. Competitive wage &	OFFERS YOU	CHILD CARE - \$6.73/HR will train	work well independently, follow in- structions, run reports and maintain	Guaranteed raises Pald benefits	DRIVER/DELIVERY DERSON THE	FACT
clerks. Must be 18 years or older.	AUTO TECHNICIAN	perforce needed by automation manufacturer. Competitive wage & benefits, overtime. Apply al: Accum-Matte Systems 11973 MayHald, Livonins, 281-0000 An Equal Opportunity Employer		Call Today 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network	Midnight Shift. Must have at least 2 years of experi- ence as a computer operator. Skills must include the proven ability to work well independently, follow in- biructions, run reports and maintain tape catalogs. Please send resume and satary requirements to: MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP. 25505 W 12 Mile. But a 2000	Paid vacation Apply in person:	Part time for Detroit & Suburbs."	Call Today Only Fee St
Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay.	Must be experienced & certified. Hourly plus commission. Brand new Goodyear store with the latest		\$275 TO \$800 WEEK A STEADY JOB PLANNED OVERTIME	CLEANING PEOPLE for leader nosi-		20210 Pord Hd.	Part time for Detroit & Suburbs."" Must have good driving record. Ap- ply Parnin Janitor Supply, 15358 Middlebelt, Livonia.	FASHION
Apply in person at:	cooolian prota mini tua terebi	BDIDOEDOBY OBEDATOD	PLANNED OVERTIME PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATION	tions cleaning hallways and laundry rooms in apt. complexes. Day work -	Southfield, MI 48034 Attn: Personnel/Operator	Garden City DELIVERY/TRUCK DRIVER	DRIVER/FLOOR SWEEPER	degree or o plus, salary Bernadette
the state of the s	AUTO TECHNICIAN	Full or part time. 3 years experience required. Good pay. Lots of over- time available. Some CNC experi- ence helpful. Tru-Bore Machine Tool	PAID VACATION UNIFORMS PROVIDED PAY WHILE TRAINING	tions cleaning hallways and laundry rooms in apt. complexes. Day work- 6-7 hr. per day. 54.90 to 55.10 per hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call MonFri. Bam-4pm. 427-4343	COMPUTER OPERATOR PM SHIFT - Birmingham, \$15-\$17K	hours negotiable, ideal position for retired or semi-retired person.	required, full or part time, Troy area, 563-7760	
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET	I for top notch auto tech to work with I	ence helpful. Tru-Bore Machine Tool Co. 522-8725	PROMOTION EROM WITHIN	CLEANING PERSON For dental lab	tor on Wang VS-100, Fee Paid.	525-0020	DRIVER - FULL TIME Nest appearance. Must have own.	FIELD REF Need car, D
E	the best, Must be ASE certified. Ex-	CADD OPERTORS	PAID PERSONAL DAYS BIRTHDAY OFF WITH PAY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE	3-4 hours in the evening. Ask for Gall or Charlens 477-5900	B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470	PERSON FOR desk top publishing using Xerox Ventura System.	transportation. Ask for Don 478-0230	experience Call Keith 6-
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.	perferced and motivated. Apply within: 33014 Grand Fliver, Farming- ton. See Flick, 477-0670	CADD Operators to perform auto-	Flagship Cleaning Service		COMPUTER OPERATOR	Should have graphics, print layout,	DBMER Ad time cashing comme	FI
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)	A VARIETY of earn while you learn lobs are evaluable!	ics terminal. Provides output prod-		CLEANING PERSON needed for busy calon. W.Bloomfield location. Days. Please call Sharon. 651-5559	AFTERNOON SHIFT	time with option for full time. Call Dr. Edelson. 669-6161	ny van, 85 per hour to start, medical plus dental. Apply in period only: Michigan Data Storage. 30555 NW Hwy, 8 of 13 mile.	1 month a major medi
	e Parsonnel Clerk - 67 hr. e Warshouse - 56 hr.	data transfera. Requires H.S/Col-	verse you to join the larg- eet business of its kind in the U.S. Driver's licence is required as ta a willingness to work long hours. Call for consideration. 281-5790 EOE	CLEANING PERSON wanted to	Position is available at Manufactur- ing Company located in Farmington Hilts. Candidate should be	DETAILER-Drafting experience nec- essary. Permanent position, over- time svalable. Benefits. Apply in person to: "Margy", Precise Cutling Tool, 32203 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia.	Hwy, 9 of 13 mile.	numeric filli
PECEPTIONICT	Computer Technical Support - \$7 Assembly - \$6.50 hr.	related math background. 6 months to 1 year CADD/Drattice control	to work long hours. Call for consideration. 261-8790	clean office 3 days a week. Call Lau- ra at Prodigy Inc., 2655 Orchard Lake Rd., Sylvan Lake. 682-7707	Hilts. Candidate should be knowledgeable in Data Processing	time svallable. Benefits. Apply in person to: "Hargy" Practas Cutting	DRIVER: Full time for Downtown De-	ACRO SEI 17187 Laure
RECEPTIONIST	Call Immediately If you are an eligi- ble Oakland County resident. 354-9167	CADD Operators to perform suto- mated mapping functions on graph- ics terminal. Provides output prod- ucts such as plots, reports and lapo data transfera. Requires H.S/Col- lege drafting courses with drafting related math background. 6 months to 1 year CADD/Drafting experi- ence. Experience on Integraph eys- tem performed. Flaxibility to work at- temponetworks with the such as the such as the super- temponetwork of the super- temponetworks and the supertemponetworks and the super- temponetworks and the supertemponetworks and the super- temponetworks and the supertemponetworks and the supertemp	var edition oblicationark Euribiokla	CLEANING PERSON	operation. Familiarity with Unleys/ Sperry "OS/3" operating system and JOL a big plus. Send resume	Tool, 32203 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia.	Clean driving record a must Start- ing pay \$7/hr. Send letter or resument with lognes number and date of or	FINANC
Freudenberg Engineered Components Group is looking for a mature, professional	and a set	ternoon/evening shifts, Positions located in Bouthfield/Bir-	010100000 (B	För öfflos in Livönia erea. Part-time, Flexibs hours.	and salary requirements to:	DETAILERS/DRAFTSPERSONS Electrical and/or Mechanical	with floanse number and date of our	immediate enced finan
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new headquarters located in Plymouth,	Call 855-1071	manta to-	CASHIER A DELL DOSITIONS	Darfant John for working mothered	Attn: Personnel Dept.	en Electrical Enforder Alsochanical Dis- ciplines. Seeking 2 plus years relat- ed experience. Long term tempo- rary assignments with possibilities of direct employment. Plasse call: Technical Engineering Consultants 425-3220	DRIVERS	gories of Fec Flepty to Bo
Michigan. Must enjoy working in a busy	BASYSITTERS needed. Southfield/ Birmingham Area. Own transporta- tion. Must be over 18. Call:	Personnel Dept 660 Plaza Dr. #2300	Full & part time available. Will train. Vic's Fruit Market, 13 Mile & South- field. Call: 647-4648	Flex hours 9-2. Good pay. Own car. Chambermalds, 425-6928	COMPUTER TECHNICIAN-Compa- ny located in Livonia has immediate	of direct employment. Please call: Technical Engineering	Dependable male or female, must, be 18 years or older and have own.	gories of Fec Repty to Bo contric New crait Rd., Liv Ap Equal C
office environment, have a pleasant telephone voice, and excellent human	tion. Must be over 18. Call: Not Just Sitters 968-9564	Detroit Mi, 48226 An Equal Opportunity Employer	employing the state of the stat	CLEANING TO \$7.50/HR Will train \$57-1200	opening for computer field service technician. Aggressive splary. Call		be 18 years or older and have cont. transportation, April 3 thru 20th Call Bess Wheeler, 1-600-777-0706 r	An Equal O
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Fraudanharg - IPC		and reconstruction operations. 408-1100	org pay, voruses, peneljis, 655-3840			set at interview. Hetiress welcome.	A Data of the A data and the second data and t	FLOC for small sta
Director of Human Resources	500 Help Wanted			hours, complete training, full time, paid holidäys, vacation, health, life	for the builds seen out forthing	outh. An Equal Opportunity Employ- er	pany in need of experienced drivers, Earn \$200-\$300 weekly. Call for more information \$56-1090	blueprints, techniques, a Mater needs
P.O. Box B	and the second standard at the second standard		Set intervented Capito on the set set and	hours, complete training, hait time, paid holidky, vacation, health, life and accident insurance. West Bloomfield corporate headquarters. If you type 55 wpm, are enjanized, hard working, enjoy working with detailed information and like a fast pase this apportunity is for yos. Call Ms. Ann Bahlin et 737-7200	CONSTRUCTION LABORER knowledge of concrete work helpfut.	DIE MAKERS	DRIVER & STOCK PERSON	experience i
Bristol, NH 03222	the ment	h ·	H A	hard working, enjoy working with	knowledge of concrete work helpfut. Must be energetic & dependable. 261-1731	AMPRO Services has immediate openings for die makers experi-	needed for Southfield office. Look-	Inga, afterno Stamping Co Area.
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AND TRANSPORTED AND A DECEMBER OF A	P.C.				Train on the job Call Today 557-1200 Only Fee 585 Job Network	the Howell area. Working 6 days	Call Mary 61: 354-16854**	Wentiend Are
SALES OPPORTUNITIES		" /// n/ - // h // C*		OIL PROVIDEL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	CONSTRUCTION LABORER	the Howell area. Working 6 days with overtime, plus benefits and ex- tras. Retirees welcome. Call or send	DRIVERS: 6 yd. dump, tandems, P.	PLOFAL DE time, Also D part time, W
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Furniture Salesperson or Interior Design				hit is the second of the second of the state of	B. HAMIL PERSONNEL	Journeyman experienced in pro- gressive dies and trouble shooting. Apply: Garrett Tool & Engineering, \$8690 Industrial Road, Livonia, Mi	DRY CLEANERS HELP, No. experi-us- ence necessary. Mon-Fri, 7:30-April 198	Fri 61.54 per while Xive kilds 32410. Indust Bars-Apen.
Sell the finest furniture and accessories. We are	The sector services	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER		7/ELEVEN to Livenia is tooking for	424-8470	00530 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI	ence necessary, Mon-Fri, 7:30 April 1997 Good pay, No smokers, Grand Per- er/Halateed area, 477-7778**	FOOT DOCT
seeking an experienced professional who can	a start and the start of the start of the start	 Self. Dia M. 1980, Aug. Sci. Viet. Company, and Approximation. 		at least 18 yrs, of age, For more in. T	CONTROLLER: Troy Manufacturer, automotive experience preferred. All resumes confidential. Send to C.	descended for the statisticities from the statistic functions for the state of the	and a second	FOOT DOCTO matura bright train as med
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Jacobson's	standards of quality and	integrity to our customers	fits and employees in a	Round Restaurant, Royal Oak area. '649-3044	automotive related, \$40,000,	ary. Day & evening shifts, We are a premier retirement community of tering independent fiving, essisted a	DRY CLEANING HELP	Jentpay, Aqui Ask for Gene,
612 E. Liberly	opportunities. Submit res	nvironment. Excellent bene sumes to: ASSISTANT MAN	AGER; ATTN: Human	CNC OPERATOR	CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	living a skilled nursing care, Apply: 1	DRV CLEANING HELP Shirt presser, dry cleaning presser & re- counter help. Excellent pay, ye-luk 861-0083	FIIONT DES Full and part
Ann Arbor Equal Opportunity Employee	Mesource, Arbor Drugs, I	An Equal Opportunity Employer	HSIAU - 7034	Experienced only on precision ma- chined arcraft parts. Full benefits, Hytrol Manufacturing, Gardan City 281-8030	Needed for Northern Michigan sum- mer camp, June 19 thru Aug. 19, 855-5873	Mercy Bellbrook	581-0083 PER - No experience	working cond fits, shoply in 89700 Ann An
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Full time position available to our Southfield office, Must have 2-9 Entry level quality control position establishe 61 alternoon shift with growing company in cable TV indep by Call betreen 10am-noon EARIN \$20-\$25,000 With our new 50%, commission pro-gram & guaranteeles of 89 per hour, the thick we have the facet paid rainighters in Michigan. Call today for an interview with Pantastic Sama. 313-444-4409 KELLY Leading job eyor carriers, Racks. A Equal Opportunity Employer 348-453 veidmente scellent benefite. SERVICES ELECTRONIC TECH experienced or comments and micros, good being in a characteristic starting. If you are tooling a characteristic coportenity, chill Virtual Yechnology. Rochester FURNACE CLEANING TECHNICIAN 352-3800 FURNACE CLEANING TECHNICAL opaning, Seeking people who aren't alvaid of hard work. Motivated indi-viduals need cnly apply. Above ac-erage esmings potential. Company truck & company training provided. 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Good start-ing pay. bonuses, benefits 855-3840 \$90 BONUS AFTER HAIR STYLISTS & MANICURISTS 90 DAYS! **809 Dressler Lane** tions? Our corporation is desirous of enthusiatic individuals who are challenged by the opportunity to ef-fectively communicate direct with customers on a one-to-one basis. These career positions also require good writing and math skills. Ad-vancement opportunities will cer-tainly exist for those individuals who demonstrate the ability to succeed. Excellent corportunity available. Full service, high-tech beauty & tanning salon opening soon. All new, mod-em equipment. Hi-tech decor. Ex-cellent commission, with clientela. Call Cathy for interview at: 728-9222 Let's talk about homesteaning, ideal daytime hours. Mon.-Fri. Weekty pay. Paid vecation. Paid milesge. Car needed. Call MERRY MAIDS: 525-7290 Rochester Ing pay, consess, benefits aco-see GENERAL LABORER Immediate openings we are looking for good workers, good pay and good bene-fits, must be able to pass a com-plete physical. Call between 6am-top Please call the promo-tion department of the IRRIGATION: Labor, foreman. Apply in person Kilmers Landscape: 1320 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, N. of Fil-teen. 624-1700 LICENSED SHAMPOO TECH r hair styling shop. W Bloomfield ea. 851-424 MANAGEMENT PHARMACY TECH. - professional pharmacy, no eveninga/Sun. Full time, Fordeon Health Care. 15044 Michigan in Dearborn 584-8040 HAIR STYLIST(S) - with clientele 60% and paid vacation or rent chair Manicurist also needed. 459-0109 728-8067 tainty exist for those individuals who demonstrate the ability to succeed, in addition to a fringe benefits pack-ege, several starting times are of-fered for those individuals with vary-ing needs. A salary range of \$13,000-\$14,000 is being offered. If you are looking for a challenging start in a dynamic environment, please foreward us your resume or apply in person Mon-Fit, Sam-Apin. Human Resources FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION 27555 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, MI-40018 Observer & Eccentric Tuesday, March 7, 1989 Major food establishment offers a challenging career & a future in ex-change for your college degree & ability to supervise. \$1300/mo with raise after 6 week training. A great opportunity if you are looking to move shead & be rewarded. Solution: cepted until Mar. 27, 1989. Send re-forma to: Personnel Dept., City of Parmington Hills, 3155 W. 11 Mile Rid., Farmington Hills, Mi 48018. An Equal Opportunity Employer Control Control Control Control Control An Equal Opportunity Employer LOCAL SERVICE STATION: Has po-silions available. Please call for ap-pointment. Twelve & Evergreen Shell: 356-2087 728-8067 to claim your four FREE CCHA HOCKEY IRRIGATION PERSONNEL Experienced Machine Operator/ Foreman & Installers. 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Full benefits, day shift only 531-6868 THE PHINCETON HEVIEW Nation's at 1 test prep service seeks recent college grads from top schools as Directors for Detroit/Ann Arbor, San Diego, K.C. offices. Must be bright, self-starter, able to excel in entrapreneuria atmosphere. Able to effectively manage people. 1 year work experience ideal. Competitive salary. Send resume to: The Princeton Review, 28104 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 111. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 27555 Farmington Hills, MI 48018 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H PURCHÁSING HAIR STYLISTS GENERAL LABOR - metal coating ENGINEERING shop needs people for general light factory work. Good work environ-ment, excellent benefits, profit shar-ing employee ownership program. Call 834-5050 ed in buying con Exciting opportunities are currently available at many suburban Detrofit area locationa. Guaranteed hourly pay plus commissions, no Bunday work, clientele provided. 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Applicants who pass the driving record check will be hurther invited to participate in the selection process based on the na-ture and extent of their prior experi-ence. Applicants must eventually pass the skills test, oral intarview and personal background check. Apply by 5 pm., Friday, March 31, 1989, Personnal Office, City of Southfield, 814 60076. An Equal Opportunity Employer PLANT MAINTENANCE General a electrical bear-odou GENERAL MANAGER For Production Dept. Must have me-chanical & electrical beakground. Able to lead & motivale 25 employ-ees. Duties include budgeting. Must be dedicated & able to work as a team player to help increase & to share in profits. Located at I-275 & M-14. Call betw. 9am-4pm 522-0090 Fabricators, Controls & Machinist. Apply in person 30930 Industrial Rd Livonia 421-391 QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR needed by a Plymouth Tool Co. Ex-perience preferred. Must be sole too read blueprint and use measuring tools. Full time with benefits. 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Rennels, Assista Sumerintenet for Personnel Like Sales Division 7722 Market St. Canton, MI 48187 (Manufacturing plant in Traverse City) Electronics experience necessary Mechanical background helptu High School diploma or equivaler hour starting pay. MSW, CSW for pregnant/single par-ent counseling program. Group ex-perience helpful. Resumes only: Kathleen McQuire, Catholic Social Services, 1424 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, MI, 49057. An Equal Opportunity Employer 349-6133 curity fee required. Birmingham Westland ovi Area Ient commission. Call 453-1717 HAIR STYLIST. Ar yoou bored with your present surroungdings? Are you burning out becasue your not advancing your knowledge and creativiety? Wani to add excitment to your profession? If you area ready to make a change, we have oppenings for 2 experienced stylist with great personalities and some-tollowing. We area a busy, pro-gresssive, full service salen offering high commission, paid byacation MACHINE OPERATORS Willing to train. 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Need to be tamiliar with interfacing, software on the IBM-PC down to the interupt and BIOS isvets. Manufacturer of electronic instrumentation, Ferm-ingfon Hills. Resume to: Box 162 Observer & Eccentric Newspapera, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 49150 JANITORIAL/OFFICE CLEANING: Part-time, 3 to 5 nights. Plymouth Township and Farmington Hills areas. Call 459-6353 GRAPHICS COORDINATOR Entry level. Basic knowledge of printing processes preferred. Macintosh experience a plus. Must be self-starter with a take charge at-titude. Send resume to: P. O. Box 300. Southfield, Mf 46037 Call for details on these long-term finite positions. JANITORIAL PART-TIME mornings hours, Livonia area, 7 days a week 557-5722 **Machine Operators** TSI PLASTIC, INJECTION MOLDING NEW CAR PORTER son Ford Sales. 697-916 & Inspector U.Ş. Tool & Cutter Co. NOW HIRING: SURFACE GRINDERS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Sheet metal Sales Estimator. Salary, commissions, benefits. 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Qualified applicants may apply in person 8 am to 3 pm weekdays through March 31 at 27400 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Vil-lage. The senial functionally Employer 5 MANAGER FOR POLICE OFFICER JANITORS - Extra income day 8 evening positions. 5 days a week in your area. Must have reliable trans-portation. Tracy 272-8304 INDUSTRIAL-HELPERS WANTED - Part time for Livonia area moving and storage company. Must be in good health and able to pass company physical. Call for application detail, 458-6012 BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR nce necessary. COMMERCIAL Experienced with indexable insert holders & cutter bodies. Must do own set-up. Call 553-7745 NIGHT AUDITOR Position available at the Ramada Hotel Southileld. Must be people oriented. Apply in person: 28225 Telegraph Rd., Mon.-Frit, 11AM-4PM. No phone calls please. GRINDER HAND REAL ESTATE OFFICE JANITOB - 15 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Livonia area. Call between 11am-3pm. 397-3134 Experienced on carbide, Dedtru an centerless. 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Call Personnel, Olf-

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Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

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1	sonnel: S.D. Walker P.O. Box 2183		I Heslop's, 22790 Heslip Drive, Novi	liabor, packaolno, warehouse, press	MACHINE REPAIR PERSON	your resume & salary re- quirements to Box 918	OFFICE SERVICES MANAGER	AVAILABLE	skills required. Excellent opportuni-	
	Sputhfield, MI 48037	ences required. Apply at: Reming- ton Apartments, 26300 Berg Road at Northwest Hwy., Southfield, Mi	Meadowbrook Road, North of Nine	I operators No fee immediate place.	I repair service, dava, 55 + hours per	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,	needed to supervise support services of fast-paced Southfield com- pany. Purchasing and basic print or- dering experience required. Sand resume to: P. O. Box 300, South-	Cashiera, sales people, laborera, drivera, greenhouse production. Full	ty to learn and grow with company.	
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	anther statement and an	train.Call 477-3636	Dealership needs bright person for	Part time evening positions open for	shifts. Experience required.	Salon. Salary plus commission. Call	and the second s	PRESSER FOR SHIRT LAUNDRY.		
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	upăń seniority. Apply 1-4pm, at: Astna Industries, 23745 Mound Rd.,	ing payroll, month and closings, fi-	he anthusiastic and motivated	beating & cooling co. Excellent	SURFACE GRINDER	MANUFACTIRES REP FIRM: Needs	OFFICE/WAREHOUSE MANAGER	Advers? If an don't hasitate to an.	4 - 10 - 14 - Er	1
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	FACTORY - \$12-\$14/HR	division. Reports to Regional Con-	Apply in person:	KEYLINER for Rochester Hills print-	MILL HAND	good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Flexible hours, with	days. Call Gary or Greg 541-2023	Swer this ad. Apply at: 44700 Grand River, Nov.	ENTECH	6.1
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	degree or equivalent, experience a	tion to provide support to acct. as	weekends. Creon 453-1620	become full time. Typesetting a olus Call between 10AM-Moon	a racasono. Esperanceo rappiy.	Employment	interested in hein in all areas includ-	andanta with All flick and Hak th.	588-5610	1
	plus, salary plús benefits, call Bernadette 455-0700	well as credit and collection staff, assist in monthly closing, statement	HOUSEKEEPER	357-3680	TRUDEA, INC.	Opportunities	ing photography, sales & Jab. Call Joyce 344-1999			1
	TELD DED and time for banks	preparation, acct analysis and re- concillation, receivables collection	needed for home for aged in Farm- ington Hills. Call: 851-9640	KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE Operators -	9961 Hamburg Rd. Hamburg, MI 48139		OPERATOR/LABORER NEEDED	surance, paid vacations & holidaye.	RENTAL AGENT Bright, cheerful	1.1
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	experience needed, great wages.	Lotus 123 helpful.	HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for quality	area. 474-1136	MACHINISTS - with CNC lathe,	ed individuals with an aptitude & in-	dozer, backhoe and len's afraid to	North Ann Arbor at, asing or can 429-2630	721-8111.	6
	Cell Keith 8-9pm 421-6055	Groundwater Technology Inc., is a	apartment community in West Bloomfield, Experience required,	LABORERS: Landscapa, Apply in	blueprint readers, for auto supplier, work 40 firs. 2 shifts available (14	terest in mechanical related employ- ment. Positions available are:	get dirty. Must have dwn car and travel the tri-county area. Please		RENTAL AGENT for Westland apt.	1
	PILE GLERKS 1 1	rapidly expanding, multi-national	Call 661-0986	LABORERS: Landscape. Apply in person Kilmers Landscape: 1320	needed). Immediate employment, \$1100/mo. Call Doreen at Uniforce	Forge Press Apprentice Industrial Band Saw Operator	call as soon as possible 547-3620	Must be experienced & able to pro-	complex. Part time, willing to train.	100
	month assignment available at najor medical center in Detroit on	environmental services company.	HOUSEKEEPERS	Ladd Rd, Walled Lake, N. Of Fifteen Mile. 624-1700	\$1100/mo. Call Doreen at Uniforce 357-0036 or Paula 473-2932	Industrial Band Saw Operator	OPERATORS: Loader, Dozer,	duce quality color work, ttek equip- ment/excellent opportunity & bene-		1
1	itternoon shift. Must have good I	benefit package and a dynamic	American Maids needs Residential	construction of party states and a state of the state of	NIGHT MAINTENANCE	Basic math skills are essential for all	Trencher, Apply in person Kilmers Landscape: 1320 Ladd Rd, Walled		RENTAL AGENT - needed week-" ends for Biopmifeld Hills develop-"	1
1	umeric filing skills. Call Linda for	working environment. Qualified can- didates should send resumes and	housekeepers. Full time. Good pay + benefits. Call 855-1849	LANDSCAPE COMPANY needs lan- scape foreman and sprinkler fore-	Own transportation. Livonia area.	positions. Experience operating a hi-to & overhead crane preferred.	Lake, N. of Fifteen Mile. 624-1700	PRINTER, OFF-SET	ment, must be next & friendly,	
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	7187 Laurel Park, Ste. 165, Livonia	Groundwater Technology Inc., 23933 Research Dr., Farmington	for tr. citizen apts. 8-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Southfield area. 358-0212	and commercial installation and	MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT for	vancement with superior perform- ance. Call for interview,	optometric office in Bloomfield Hills, 1	Perfector 702P, company paul ben- dita, competitive veges, ful or part time. Apply at: National Reproduc- tion, 12749 Richted Court, off 196	RESEARCH ASSISTANT	120
	FINANCIAL AID OFFICERS	Hills, MI 48024.	Fri. Southfield area. 358-0212	equipment, operation. Ability to	large condo complex in W. Bloom- field, General bldg, & grounds main-	531-1140, ext. 160	experience in eyeglass & contact lens dispensing preferred 858-2535	time. Apply at: National Reproduc-	Real estate consulting company has	1929
	mmediate openings for experi- noed financial aid officers in a	An Equal Opportunity Employer	HOUSEKEEPERS & MAIDS: needed	maintain both employee and cus- tomer relationships are a must. If quality landscape and sprinkler	tenance experience helpful. Full-	MARKET RESEARCH	ODDOAL	A Newburgh Rd., Livonia.	an opening in this entry level posi- tion. Gome real estate experience	195
9	rowing modern proprietary school.	GROWING COMPANY needs Mill	immediately for Novi Travelodge. Call 349-7400 and Southfield Tra-	quality landscape and sprinkter	time start April 1. Applications taken	COORDINATOR	Exciling opportunity for people ex- perienced in the Optical field.	PRINTER - PART-TIME	helpful, Good communication & math skills required. Apply in confi-	
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11	incly to Box #158, Observer & Ec-1	Rates. Steady employment, Full benefits. Apply: Greenfield Die & Machine, 12725 Inkster Rd., Livonia	HOUSEKEEPING	LANDSCAPE FOREMAN wanted for	MAINTENANCE	has excellent opportunity for motivated professional. 2 years	Mail is looking for Manager, Recep-	American Speedy, Royal Oak	30230 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 120, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.	6.37
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.111	ou so mechanic senseme. French I C	all John 478-1126	ance field, but only have a few hours	LAWN SPRAYING TECHNICIAN	portunity, health insurance, paid va-	Technical Engineering Consultants	the loss for an fight an an its	For Birmingham area Child Care Center, Background in early child- hood education and some experi-	Ask for Inez	A
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Int	REMAN, SPRINKLER Installers & Sciers, Full and part-time, Eccel- tony, Aqua-tech Sprinkter Co. & for Gene, 470-9530	openenced a motivated, salary/	open, Bexible hours. Have part-time	Westland based co. eaeks hard- working, dependable people, with train. Great opportunity. 729-0033	12 noon, Advance Watch 26400 W 8	425-3220	cellent fringe benefits. \$4.64 per	ence preferred. Call 845-0416	ROUTE SALES	
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