

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 56

Monday, March 26, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

54 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Vote

If you'd like to vote in the school election in June but aren't registered, you have until 5 p.m. Monday, May 14, to do so.

Eligible to vote are district residents age 18 and older.

Two school board seats, both four-year terms, will be filled. No millage questions are on the ballot.

Election day is Monday, June 11. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

For more information, stop by the board office at 454 S. Harvey or call 451-3135.

### Drama at Central

Sixth, seventh and eighth-graders at Central Middle School will perform "Off the Track," a three-act comedy, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, and Friday, April 6, in the school cafeteria.

"Off the Track" is the entertaining tale of what happens to a group of passengers after their train derails.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They're available at the school office at 650 Church St. or at the door the night of the performance.

For more information, call 451-6580.

### Tree spraying

The Plymouth Department of Public Works will begin spraying all city Elm trees April 9.

Homeowners are asked to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least a two week period. The city will spray from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. each week day until completed.

### Band wins awards

The CEP Symphony and Concert bands recently competed at the District Band Festival in Ann Arbor receiving first and second place awards.

The Concert Band finished second in the Class B category. The CEP Symphony Band took first place in the Class AA competition. The symphony band is now eligible to compete in the state contest April 28.

Both Plymouth bands were conducted by James Griffith.

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## 2 finalists eye manager post

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Two finalists for the Plymouth city manager job have been identified by city commissioners.

They are Steve Walters, 46, Northville city manager for 16½ years, and Gordon Jaeger, 59, former Battle Creek city manager for 12 years.

Mayor Dennis Bila said he favors Jaeger for the post. "I thought he was an outstanding person," said Bila, who met with Jaeger in Plymouth March 16.

"He has excellent recommendations, it's a very tough city to manage," Bila said.

What does he like best about

Jaeger? "Mostly his experience. I just think he'd be a great person for us," Bila said.

Walters, a Plymouth assistant city manager in 1987, "has done a good job in Northville. People there have a great deal of respect for him," Bila said.

The sub-committee of three city commissioners, or city manager selection committee, "is interviewing these people now," Bila said.

He added that city manager search consultant Rod Bartell will administer tests to the two candidates — the same testing given to three outside finalists who later turned down the job.

Walters is scheduled for testing to-

day, and Jaeger on Tuesday.

Bila said he'll try to schedule public interviews with the two candidates — if both are still in the running — for April 16.

"We'll hopefully have a decision by the 23rd," he said.

"Gordon Jaeger is one of the best city managers in the state," said current Battle Creek manager Rance Leaders, assistant under Jaeger.

Why? "He works well with people, he knows how to get things done, he's innovative in development," Leaders said.

One of his main accomplishments was successfully merging the city of Battle Creek and its namesake township when Kellogg Corp. said it

would move its world headquarters if the consolidation didn't occur.

The effort included negotiations with various employee unions, a finance plan and an employee placement plan, Jaeger said.

"Gordon really pulled that thing together," said Leaders, adding Jaeger also led a successful downtown development effort.

"Battle Creek has essentially turned around in the '80s. It's really on its way toward being a model city," said a Battle Creek Inquirer reporter who called Jaeger "real strong in economic development."



Steve Walters

Please turn to Page 3

## School hopefuls line up for race

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

With incumbents Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines choosing not to seek re-election in June, the Plymouth-Canton school board race is wide open.

Thus far, four candidates — Carl Battishill, Jack Farrow, Diane Stamp and Richard Sumpter — have filed for two four-year terms to be decided in the election June 11. There are no millage questions on the ballot.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 9, to file nominating petitions. A minimum of 62 valid signatures is needed.

Schwinn, board treasurer, said she's not running again for several reasons.

"Five years is a long time. There are new things to do, and I have to move on," she said. "Mostly it was just where I wanted to put my time

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Bargain hunters

Buyers inspect semi-trucks during an auction Wednesday of goods seized by a Canton-based theft task force. The trucks and other wares, including a Mercedes Benz, were sold at dis-

count prices at the Boulevard and Trumbull towing company. For the story and more photos, please turn to Page 3A.

## City to look at Vorva grievance

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Jerry Vorva's fellow Plymouth city commissioners are scheduled tonight to consider resolving grievances he filed against the city while he served as a policeman.

One grievance was filed over his firing Jan. 28, 1989.

The firing, Vorva said, was prompted by former city manager Henry Graper after Vorva stated publicly that he believed there were ticket quotas in the police department.

"I was president of the union," Vorva said. "I could speak about

conditions of employment.

"I hope it gets resolved. This thing has dragged out for so long. It doesn't do good for anyone for this to linger this long," he said.

Earlier this year, Vorva commented, "To get the city to behave in a responsible fashion has always been my intent."

The commission — minus Vorva who excused himself from deliberating on this matter — will discuss a settlement in the closed session.

Asked if he would still seek to be reinstated with the police department, Vorva said, "That's one of the possibilities."

"And there's the possibility of a

*'I was president of the union. I could speak about conditions of employment. I hope it gets resolved. This thing has dragged out for so long. It doesn't do good for anyone for this to linger this long.'*

— Jerry Vorva

cash buyout," he said.

Mayor Dennis Bila said, "I believe that we will get to a point that we make a final offer to him."

Vorva was the top vote-getter among seven candidates running for the city commission Nov. 7.

Please turn to Page 2

## Come on, dive into our fountain contest

Contest form, Page 2A

Make a splash — Enter our Kellogg Park Fountain contest.

We're staging the contest to get suggestions on the future of the fountain.

Some say they like the fountain just as it is.

But others have likened it to a drab shopping mall fountain, and say something should be done to improve it.

We want to know what you think. A contest entry form is included on Page 2A, to make it easy for you to write and tell us.

If you need more space, feel free to write a letter.

We'll print your suggestions. And even better, we're offering prizes.

The three entrants with the most fascinating, compelling, wise or witty suggestions on the fountain, can join us for lunch at the Station 885 restaurant in Old Village, and we'll spring for the tab.

Entries should be mailed to the Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

The winners will be announced in the April 30 issue of The Observer. The last day we'll accept entries is April 20.

## Take your property tax questions to the experts Tuesday

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

If you have questions about house assessments and live in Plymouth Township, ask the experts on Tuesday.

Township trustees have invited officials who know the assessing and property tax games to the township board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The invitations were issued after more than 30 Mayflower subdivision residents showed with questions on assessments, at the March 13 township board meeting.

A representative of the firm that assesses township residential property is scheduled to attend. So is Al-

*'The assessor completely misread the square footage of my house . . . We're asking for a state investigation.'*

— Lynn Ehrle

ice Trippie, a district supervisor with the state department of treasury property tax division.

Trustee John Stewart has also invited George McEachran, Wayne County assessment director. But township Supervisor Maurice Brown said it's not likely McEachran will attend, because of family business.

"We're putting together a report," said Glen Shaw, who heads the Wayne County Appraisal Co. which assesses Plymouth Township residential property.

BROWN PROVING basic information on assessments, Shaw will likely be called on to respond to

charges made by Mayflower home owner Lynn Ehrle.

Before township trustees March 13, Ehrle cited what he called errors in computations by township assessors.

"The assessor completely misread the square footage of my house . . . We're asking for a state investigation," Ehrle said.

"He may have plans from his builder," Shaw responded, not finished home plans. "Or maybe he's looking at inside dimensions."

"We made mistakes . . . There's no doubt about it," Shaw said. "That's why we have a board of review."

The township board will meet Tuesday night to review the

ments have risen 30 percent in the past two years.

Shaw, who lives in Canton, said his assessments "went up over 11 percent" this year.

"I also know my house is worth that much (twice the assessed value)," he said.

Brown, who took some heat over assessments from Mayflower residents March 13, watched the assessment process closely.

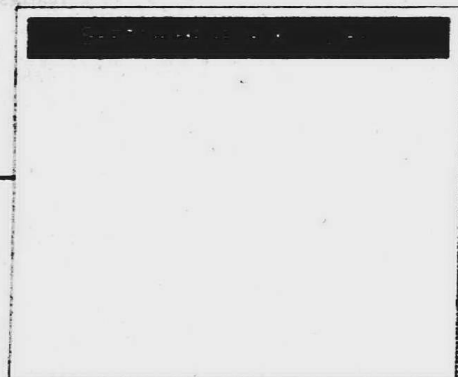
"I sit down with him and explain what we're doing, and he says, 'You're doing it right,'" Shaw said.

"We don't take it down there and tell it to have a better assessment."



## KELLOGG FOUNTAIN

My fascinating, compelling, wise  
and witty suggestion is . . .



Mail entry to:  
Plymouth Observer  
744 Wing  
Plymouth, MI 48170

The deadline is April 20

## Make a splash

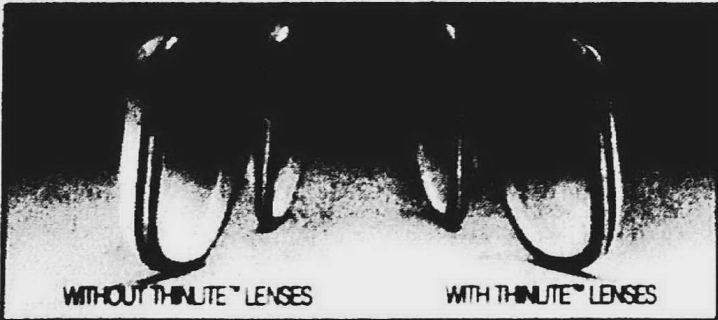
We want to know what you think about the Kellogg Fountain. To enter our contest, fill in the entry form. If you need more space, feel free to write a letter. Hurry, entries must be received no later than April 20. The winners will be announced in the April 30 issue of the Observer.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's  
time to register with Selective Service  
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# Business owner faces felony charge

Patrik Tortore, owner of Pilgrim Motor Sports on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, was bound over for trial Friday by 26th District Judge James Garber.

Tortore is charged with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses, a felony carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment, and attempting to obtain money under false pretenses, which carries a maximum five-year term.

Tortore's arraignment on the information in Wayne County Circuit Court was set for April 6.

A personal bond of \$5,000 was continued.

The case involves a \$4,000 insurance claim on a four-wheel-drive, all-terrain vehicle owned by a Canton man.

**SHIFTY SHUTTERBUG:** A man suspected of asking women and girls to pose for pictures is being sought by Plymouth Township police.

## crime watch

Police have issued three warrants for the man, 42, who portrays himself as taking the pictures on behalf of local firms.

The are seeking to charge him with two counts of trespassing and one count of conducting a fraudulent scheme.

The charges stem from two incidents in recent weeks at Vic Tanny's on Ann Arbor Road and at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel on Northville Road, both in Plymouth Township.

Police said the man, white, 180 pounds and 6-foot-1, approaches females, tells them he works for the establishment and asks if he can take their picture.

Police said other western Wayne County police departments are seek-

ing similar charges against the man. He has brown hair and scars on his right arm and left hand, police said.

**COMPRESSOR STOLEN:** A Puma air compressor valued at \$100 was discovered stolen Wednesday from a garage on Marriana, Plymouth Township police said.

The theft was discovered just after 5 p.m. when the house owner noticed some things had been shifted around in his garage, the police report said.

**CSX CITED:** CSX Transportation was ticketed for delaying traffic three times within 24 hours Thursday.

At 9:34 a.m., a westbound train stopped at the Mill Street crossing obstructed traffic for 12 minutes. The train, which backed up, also delayed traffic on York, Holbrook and Starkweather.

From 10:37 a.m. until 10:43 a.m. Thursday, a southbound train

blocked traffic at the Main Street crossing.

At 5:07 p.m., a CSX train obstructed traffic on Main and Farmer streets for seven minutes.

It is illegal for trains to hold up traffic for more than five minutes.

**FREE RIDE:** So far, a Plymouth Township man is home free despite having submitted a bad check to Emily's World of Travel on Main Street.

The 33-year-old man paid for a trip with a bounced check from a Canton bank in the amount of \$1,152.

A letter notifying him that the check didn't clear was returned unopened. Police say a warrant may be sought against the carefree traveler.

**DIAPER DISASTER:** A baby blue diaper bag containing baby bottles, pants, lottery tickets, a black T-shirt and a doctor's statement is sitting in storage at the Plymouth Police Department.

The bag, valued at \$25, was found at the rear of an apartment building at 315 N. Mill Street March 21 by a resident.

Police found a telephone number for the woman whose name was listed on the doctor's statement and left a message on her answering machine. They also left a message with the doctor's office.

## Plymouth Observer

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## Newcomers to present art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have an art auction Saturday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The preview will be at 7 p.m., with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be divided between Growth Works and Plymouth Opportunity House.

Growth Works runs drug and alcohol programs for youths and adults,

along with other programs for youths.

The Plymouth Opportunity House is a home for adults with developmental disabilities. It is part of the Community Opportunity House, which has four licensed group homes.

AT THE auction, hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served throughout the evening. There will

be a door prize; the winner must be present to win.

The donation to attend the auction is \$4. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling 453-7224. Tickets are also available at the door.

All art work is framed, matted and ready for hanging. There will be a variety of items in many price ranges, from very affordable to investment range.

Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted.

**THE ANNUAL** auction will feature the work of a number of artists, including Neiman, Rockwell, Dali, Delacroix, Rundell, Klein and Chagall. Oils, graphics, watercolors, cast paper, enamels and others will be included.

The auction will be presented by Marlin Art Inc., Deer Park, N.Y. This is the first year the Newcomers Club is using this art house. The club looks forward to a new variety of art work from which to choose.

## clarification

Jack Wilcox has served as a Plymouth city commissioner, but never as mayor, as stated in the March 22 Plymouth Observer.

## City to discuss grievance

Continued from Page 1

In January, he said, "When I first went out on this, I was going to get my job back, and prove they couldn't do what they did."

"Then I got elected to the city commission," he said.

"I want it to be the best thing not only for me, but for the citizens," he said.

A state law prevents public officers and government employees from occupying "incompatible positions," said Diane Galbraith, assistant state attorney general.

The attorney general's office could rule that Vorva cannot serve as both a city commissioner and police officer, as the commission approves an annual police budget and hires a police chief.

## Late baseball registration set

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold late registration 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Canton High School Cafeteria. Boys ages 7-15 and girls ages 7-18 are encouraged to sign up. Registration fees range from \$30-\$40 per player, with a family plan available. Playing age is based on age as of July 31, 1990. Birth certificates are required.

For information call Chris Mroczka at 455-5253.

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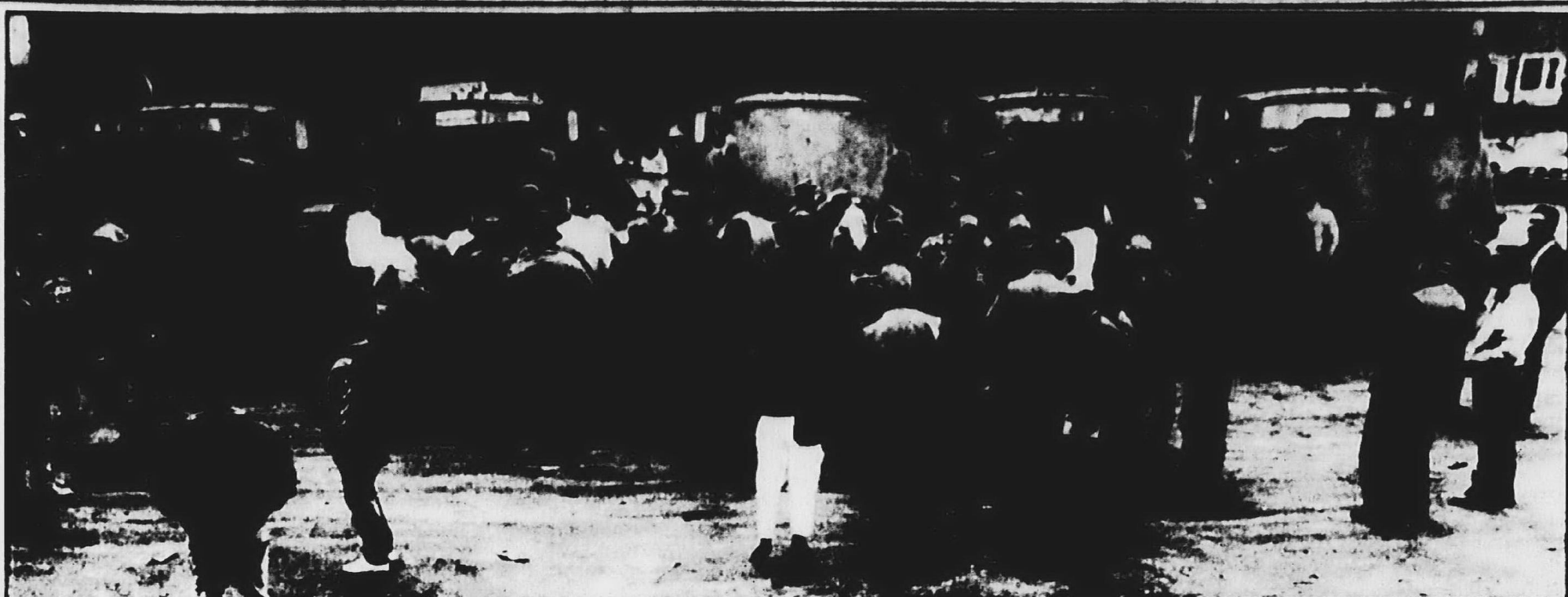
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**Jacobson's**







A crowd gathers for the truck and car auction.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Bidders drive for bargains for stolen items

## Confiscated vehicles put up for sale

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Bargain hunters got discount prices on semi-trucks, a Mercedes Benz and other merchandise during an auction Wednesday of goods seized by a Canton-based theft task force.

A Detroit chop shop that was busted by the Western Wayne Auto Theft Task force after a three-year investigation netted 17 semi-trucks, all of which sold Wednesday at the Boulevard and Trumbull towing company auction.

The trucks, which sell for between \$80,000 and \$90,000 when new, were bought for as low as \$4,500 at the auction. The Mercedes went for \$2,250.

TO THE 100 or so bidders and spectators, the sale was a bargain that most dealers can't beat.

But getting a good deal wasn't as easy as it appeared, according to

the shoppers. Buying confiscated vehicles is taking a chance on possibly getting a lemon, they said.

"If you know what you're doing it can be a good deal — if you don't it can be real expensive," said Murle Denney of Huntington Woods, who was observing the auction on the windy, cold morning.

"There's a risk factor, but a risky person can make a lot of money," said Jim Staub of Big Rapids.

"You can make money, but you have to anticipate they're bad," said Staub, who bought two trucks — one for \$5,750 and the other for \$4,500.

POLICE SEIZED the trucks after an investigation of Paul Garavaglia Trucking Co. in Detroit.

"When parts would break they would steal a part and put it on the trucks," said state police Detective Sgt. James Gavigan, in charge of the investigation.

Garavaglia was convicted in September 1989 of numerous counts of operating a chop shop and concealing and receiving stolen goods. He was sentenced for two to 7½ years and was ordered to pay \$296,000. Garavaglia, 68, died in jail two months later.

A number of other people, mostly from the metro Detroit area, were collectively charged with 80 felony counts during the investigation, Gavigan said.

WEDNESDAY'S AUCTION of semi-trucks was the first of its kind by the task force, said Michigan State police Lt. Sandy Miller, auto theft task force commander.

The task force is a consortium of officers from various communities and Michigan State Police who work to combat commercial vehicle theft.

The force is part of the Auto Theft Prevention Authority, a state body financed by Michigan insured motorists.



Derek Switzer checks out a 1980 Datsun 280Z that was confiscated after a chase with police in western Wayne County.

# Finalists to be put to the test

Continued from Page 1

Then two years ago, "I decided to take an economic development job downtown," Jaeger said.

Why go for the Plymouth job? "To be perfectly honest, I missed being a city manager. I would like to get back into it and this is an excellent opportunity."

In Northville, Walters also has experience leading a successful downtown development effort.

"It certainly is a major thing that we've worked on for many years," he said.

Another accomplishment he cites was the building of Allen Terrace, a senior citizens housing project built "without federal money being involved," Walters said.

"He is a very good administrator, he's really got the respect of his employees," said Bob Needham, editor of the Northville Record.

Walters, he added, is "very good in

dealing with the city council, he keeps them informed."

Needham said Walters played a major role in Northville's successful downtown development effort.

"If I decided to make this move it would be more on the basis of career advancement," Walter said. He stressed that Plymouth officials contacted him about applying for the city manager job here.

"I'm interested but I haven't made a commitment yet," he said.

# No incumbents in school race

Continued from Page 1

and energy in the future. There are new things happening, and those have become most important."

Schwinn, the single parent of three sons, works for The New Health Center, a Livonia agency providing AIDS education and counseling.

"There's the possibility of a new job, and of course my AIDS education and counseling has become very important to me," she said.

"When I originally was appointed to the board I wasn't employed. Now that I am employed and self sufficient it just takes more time."

Schwinn says she doesn't begrudge the years she's served.

"It has been time consuming, but was something I chose to do. I really enjoyed it. It's been a wonderful growth experience. I enjoyed the people in the community, on the board and people I worked with in the school district. It's been most worthwhile and enjoyable."

TRUSTEE WINES said her decision was an agonizing one.

"My decision was a while in the making, but the real impetus was my husband's position."

"When we thought he was going to be transferred, I started thinking of

not running again," said Wines, who cares for her ill father.

"I stepped back to decide whether that's how I wanted to continue. I decided I just needed a break. It's been too much of a hectic type of living the last few years. I've enjoyed what I've done with the kids, the schools, the teachers and administrators, but I think I need a little bit of a break. My time is becoming more valuable to me."

"Four years sounds like a long time," she added. "If it was two years, I might have hesitated a little bit more."

Wines said she's not going to give up her involvement with education.

"I'm sure this isn't going to go on forever. I still will be interested in what's happening with the district and keep abreast of it. I really do like serving in that capacity."

Wines said she hopes the candidates who choose to run will be committed. "I think it takes a person who is interested in children and not just a cause or a particular issue. It's a big commitment," she said.

Like Schwinn, Wines has no complaints about her stay on the board.

"I've enjoyed it; it's been interesting. I wouldn't have changed anything."

BATTISHILL, who teaches music at West Bloomfield High School, ran for school board last year. He is a Plymouth resident.

Jack Farrow, also a Plymouth resident, is an innovator with Medar Inc. of Farmington Hills, a welding controls firm. Farrow is active with I CARE, a citizens' committee dedicated to educational excellence.

Stamp, a day care provider from Plymouth, says she stands for a return to family values and tradition in the schools.

Sumpter, a Canton resident, is a salesman. This will be his fourth bid for office. He ran for Plymouth-Canton school board in 1985, 1986 and 1988.

ELIGIBLE TO RUN for school board is any resident of the school district who is registered to vote.

Petition forms are available at the board office at 484 S. Harvey in Plymouth. They must be returned by 4 p.m. April 9.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. April 12 to withdraw from the race.

For more information, call 481-3126.

Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 11.

# Students make history with map

By Mary Weckbe  
staff writer

Fifth graders at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth put both their artistic and geographical skills to work and placed first in the 2nd Congressional District in a state map contest.

The project was sponsored by the Michigan Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution so that elementary pupils could learn more about American history.

Mary Parvianen, the class's teacher, entered her class in the contest because it coincided with the lessons in history and because she

wanted to give the class something fun to do.

"It blended perfectly with our class," Parvianen said. "And, I think the kids have come from it with a much better sense of the country at that time."

THE MAP the state sent to schools was about 50 inches by 65 inches and showed only the original 13 colonies.

It was left blank so the class could indicate significant places and events on the map.

But Parvianen's class took it one step further.

On the map, they drew a line that

of the events during the country's birth like the Revolutionary War and the founding of the constitution.

It took three months and a lot of colored pencils, but the class finished the project and placed first in the 2nd Congressional District.

The class received \$100 which Parvianen said they will contribute to the school.

The class now moved to the state competition where they will win \$500 and go on to represent in the national competition in Washington, D.C.

The project inspired the class to learn more about the history of the United States.

## MARRAKESH CALLS

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Jacobson



# New Virginia law to pay \$25,000 to wrongfully convicted area man

By M.A. Miller  
Staff Writer

Virginia Sen. Sany Stallings, D-Virginia Beach, signed that if he didn't help former Navy man Craig Bell, no one else would.

The senator went to bat for the 26-year-old Canton Township resident, who in 1986 was wrongfully convicted of killing his fiancée in Virginia Beach.

In consecutive legislative sessions, the senator introduced the Craig Bell Restitution Bill, seeking restitution for Bell's legal and medical expenses and lost wages.

Not wishing to "set precedent," Virginia legislators shot Stallings down every time, until finally, earlier this month, the bill granting \$25,000 to Bell and his family passed.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is expected to sign the legislation sometime next month.

"It took us three years, but we did it," said Stallings, who has never met Bell.

"I'm glad to have it over with; I'm glad to get him something. Hopefully he will have his money in 60 days. I hope he gets back on his feet."

PUTTING HIS LIFE back together or has been a trying experience for Bell, who in 1986 was a top-ranked supervisor working on radar weapon systems on Navy aircraft in Oceana, Va.

Before the true killer, a 19-year-old minister's son, confessed, Bell had served 2 1/4 months of a 30-year sentence for fatally stabbing Dee Stroup. Jesse Calvin Smith is serving two life terms for murdering Stroup, raping another woman and sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl.

For a time, Bell was hospitalized for suspected heart failure. Later, his life was threatened. Bell's mother, Joan Watson, suffered a heart attack on the courthouse steps the day her son was sentenced. Bell's father died of liver cancer in August 1987.

TO HELP meet their expenses,

Watson and her husband, Norman, re-mortgaged their Canton house.

Since his return to Michigan, Bell has lived with his mother and stepfather, looking for work in electronics and doing whatever odd jobs he could find.

He recently landed a carpentry job with Interior Design Services in Detroit. He does home renovations and custom cabinetry, and says he enjoys it.

Bell is dating someone, and his family is looking forward to the June wedding of Craig's sister, Colleen.

BELL LEARNED OF the passage of Stallings' bill from The Observer.

"I appreciate what Sen. Stallings is doing," Bell said, "but it just amazes me they can get away with what they did."

"There was so much wrongdoing on the part of the police department and the prosecutor's office. It was never looked into, which I don't think was right."

"What's to keep them from doing it again and again? Maybe the next person won't be so lucky to get out."

"The police went off trying to find evidence that Craig did it, rather than look at evidence disseminated by," said Philip Burr, Bell's attorney and a former Navy-Marine Corps Court appellate judge.

"All the evidence was consistent with everything Craig said, and contrary to what the commonwealth said."

ASKED WHY his colleagues finally passed the restitution bill, Stallings said that ironically, the impetus was the case of another wrongfully convicted man.

"What did the trick was another similar case in northern Virginia," Stallings said. "In the Fairfax area a man served five years for rape in the penitentiary before it was learned that he didn't commit the crime."

"Because he got \$210,000 and there were a lot of delegates supporting him, they had a hard time



Craig Bell (left) received a hug from a friend, Lt. Robin Boye, after being released from a Virginia prison.

telling Craig he wasn't entitled to any money."

Stallings originally asked for \$50,000 in compensation for Bell.

"It was whittled down to \$10,000 for Craig and \$15,000 for his mother

to match what was consistent with the tort claims at the time the crime took place," said Frankie Farmer, Stallings' legislative assistant.

"We wish it could have been more, but half a loaf is better than none."

## Woman's murder began long nightmare for fiancé

The day Dee Stroup was murdered, Craig Bell was off.

He spent the morning doing touch-up painting and work around the couple's Virginia Beach, Va., townhouse in preparation for their move to Michigan. They'd been engaged for several months and were planning their wedding.

Stroup, who had two children from a previous marriage, was working at the grocery store deli that had recently hired her.

That afternoon, Bell and his buddies watched friends compete in a softball tournament. Afterward, they hit a few bars.

When Bell returned home at about 2 a.m., Stroup was on the couch, watching TV. She was still there when Bell went upstairs to bed.

About 5 a.m., Bell said Stroup staggered upstairs to the bedroom, bleeding from the arm and chest.

"She said, 'I've been stabbed — put a tourniquet on my arm,'" Bell said. "I asked her, 'Who did this to you?'"

"I was sitting on the floor holding her. She couldn't talk. I said, 'I love

you, baby.' I kissed her and she died right after that."

Near the couch, police found a pair of jogging shorts and undershorts. A serrated kitchen knife lay on top of them.

Months later, Virginia Beach homicide detective Ray Greenwood, who worked on the Stroup case, happened to be in the police station the day Jesse Calvin Smith was being questioned about recent window peeping incidents and rapes.

Greenwood saw commonalities. The incidents all had taken place in the same apartment complex. The victims were all white women, attacked at night while they were sleeping. Kitchen utensils were used as weapons.

According to police who recounted Smith's confession, Smith was walking home from a party when light

from a townhouse window caught his eye.

He looked in and saw Stroup lying on the couch. Smith removed the screen, pushed the window open and climbed into the apartment.

Stroup had fallen asleep, and didn't stir as Smith stepped over the coffee table and crept into the kitchen. He found a serrated knife, returned to the living room and took off his shorts and underwear.

When Stroup awoke to find a naked man with a knife standing over her, she screamed. They struggled, and he stabbed her in the arm and chest. Stroup managed to stand up and run upstairs. Smith panicked and jumped out the window, leaving his clothes behind.

Paul Sciortino, then commonwealth attorney, said that according to jurors, Bell "unfortunately was his own worst witness. There were a lot of inconsistencies in his

statements to the police, and he was not able to explain those inconsistencies."

Bell acknowledges his testimony didn't help him. "The jury mentioned I was unemotional."

"I wasn't going to cry for them, which is what they wanted. They expected a show for the public. They didn't see me when I was with friends and family and cried every night."

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST Tuesday, April 17, 1990, for the following:

#### 2 PHOTOCOPIERS WITH COIN-OP UNITS

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope plainly marked:

Sealed bid: 2 PLAIN PAPER PHOTOCOPIERS WITH COIN-OP UNITS

For opening: Tuesday, April 17, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. EST

Published March 26, 1990

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 5, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Z-90-05 - 292 S. Main St.      | Variance - Wall Sign.                            |
| Z-90-06 - 260 W. Ann Arbor Rd. | Zoned B-3.                                       |
|                                | Applicant: Vincent Pollicella.                   |
| Z-90-07 - 670 S. Evergreen     | Variance - Ground Sign.                          |
|                                | Zoned I-1.                                       |
| Z-90-08 - 259 E. Ann Arbor Tr. | Applicant: Mary Tortora.                         |
|                                | Variance - Fence.                                |
| Z-90-09 - 480 N. Main St.      | Zoned R-1.                                       |
|                                | Applicants: Mike & Helen Wesner.                 |
| Z-90-010 - 424 N. Main St.     | Variance - Greenbelt.                            |
|                                | Zoned RM-1.                                      |
|                                | Applicant: Michael O'Hara.                       |
|                                | Variance - Awning.                               |
|                                | Zoned B-3.                                       |
|                                | Applicant: Mark Yaldo.                           |
|                                | Variance - Adjacent Zoning to Veterinary Clinic. |
|                                | Zoned B-3.                                       |
|                                | Applicants: Theo Prevo & Kevin Roose.            |

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published March 26, 1990

### SALE

Inventory of Canteen, located at 1501 Shagbark Road, Canton, MI 48827, will hold a public sale on April 29, 1990, at 10 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the lien against the following tenants unless the bids are satisfied before the sale date.  
Linda Lind, Unit 5029, Personal, Household Goods, Furniture.  
The contents of these units will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Shagbark of Canton.  
Published: March 19 and 26, 1990

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# COCAINE. IT CAN COST YOU YOUR BRAIN.





Tony Bonamici, a Livonia resident who studies at Schoolcraft College, is one of Michigan's top young pianists.

# Keyboard ace

## Student is top young musician

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

With his shy smile, oversized sweater and scuffed sneakers, Tony Bonamici looks like the typical teenager.

He could be mistaken for the kid who bags your groceries, or the kid who cuts your lawn. But there's no mistaking that he's one of Michigan's top young pianists.

Bonamici, 14, recently won first place honors in a statewide concerto competition sponsored by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. It was the sixth major title captured since November by Bonamici, who studies piano technique at Schoolcraft College.

"What sets Tony apart is that his interest in music is very deep," said Schoolcraft music professor Donald Morelock, his teacher for four years. "Today, we don't want prodigies who copy the notes by rote. We want someone with an understanding of what they play. And Tony has that."

Bonamici, a freshman at Livonia's

Stevens High School, is much more modest in assessing his talent — so modest, in fact, that many of his classmates might not be aware he even plays piano.

"MY CLOSEST friends, they know, they've heard me," he said.

His talent is no secret, however, to sponsors of statewide competitions or national music camps.

Earlier this month, Bonamici captured first place in his age group during a competition sponsored by the Ann Arbor Bach Association. He added the award to four others recently received for his piano playing and a fifth for his violin playing.

In addition to studying at Schoolcraft, he has participated in prestigious music camps in Interlochen and California.

Despite his school and practice schedules, and the two hours a day he spends at the family piano, Bonamici still finds time to serve as a principal second violinist with the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan.

Piano, though, is his primary in-

strument. He began playing at age 8, after a trip to a local music store.

"We didn't even have a piano at the time," said his mother, Carol. "But he wanted to play the organ that were on display."

Soon after the family added a piano to the variety of instruments at its Livonia home. His father, David, is a former music teacher with the Redford Union Schools. His mother is a former flutist.

"IT'S NICE that we're able to share this as a family," Carol Bonamici said.

At present, Bonamici is preparing for the Music Teachers National Association finals in Little Rock, Ark. He was also a national finalist in last year's PTA "Reflections" competition for young musicians.

His long range plan include pursuing a music degree and, eventually, honing his skills as a composer and arranger.

For the short term, his goal is to sit down and play, "at least until it's time to do my homework."

# Parties squaring off

## in accident fund bout

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Minority Republicans in the House brought the Democratic leadership to one knee recently in another round of the Accident Fund fistfight.

In a compromise, the House voted budget money for the Accident Fund only until June 1 as the years-long battle is played out in the courts.

"The questions are: Should the state be doing this (selling workers comp insurance in competition with private business)?" said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"And: will there be politics running it?" Law added.

AFTER A four-hour deadlock, the House Thursday passed a budget bill for the Accident Fund that is \$9 million less than Democrats wanted. It will last the agency three months less than the full fiscal year.

House Speaker Lew Dodak, D-Montrose, had a problem: 10 Democrats missed the session, including John Bennett of Redford and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park. Others such as John Maynard of St. Clair Shores took a walk.

Other Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers voted along party lines.

Democrats put together a 68-32 majority to pass the bill with the help of several outstate Republicans who offered the compromise.

Senate majority leader John Engler, the GOP candidate for governor, didn't call the Senate into session although Thursday is normally a work day. The bill goes this week to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain future.

REPUBLICANS like Law and Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion say Gov. James Blanchard's administration will play politics with the Accident Fund, artificially keeping rates lower than private business and awarding administrative jobs to political favorites.

Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, said the bill is needed so that the 470 Accident Fund employees, many living in her district, won't miss a paycheck. "John Engler has said we want to play political football and hold these employees hostage," Stabenow charged.

Replied Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who also has some Accident Fund employees in his district: "We're not here because of John Engler insider baseball. We're here because of Frank Kelley (attor-

ney general) and Jim Blanchard (insider baseball)."

Since the mid-1970s, there have been legal and political arguments about whether the Accident Fund, founded in 1912, is a private business or a state agency.

Democrats like Kelley say it's government and won in court. Republicans say it should be a business.

AFTER A STATE Court of Claims judge last week ruled a line-item in the state budget is needed for the Accident Fund to meet its payroll, House Democrats sought \$30 million for the full fiscal year.

In a 20-minute meeting, the House Appropriations Committee gutted a Senate appropriations bill for the military affairs department to provide for the Accident Fund and sent the bill to the House floor.

Dunaskiss said the rush-rush procedure left unanswered such questions as which employees become civil servants and at what level.

"As a legislator, I asked for a list of employees in my area that are part of the Accident Fund. They wouldn't give it to me. But Jim Blanchard will write to them," Dunaskiss said.

REPUBLICANS offered a series of test amendments to cut the appropriation and quickly learned that Dodak was 10 troops short.

# EMU president at S'craft graduation

Eastern Michigan University President William Shelton will be commencement speaker at Schoolcraft College graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 5.

Shelton was named EMU's 18th president in October 1989. Prior to that, he was vice president for institutional advancement at Kent State University.

He holds a bachelor's in history and political science and a master's in American history from Memphis

State University and a doctorate in higher education from the University of Mississippi.

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### POST TRAUMA MYALGIA

Post trauma myalgia is a condition which begins after an accident that is life-threatening or terrifying. The incident may include a fall from a building, an automobile crash, or an occurrence in which machinery, loosened from its moorings, pins the individual to the ground for minutes to hours.

The person, though injured, has no muscle tear or bleeding at that time. Rather, the intense aching begins days or weeks after the original event. The pain is present day and night, and includes the muscles in the shoulders, thighs and legs. Repeat x-rays, blood tests, and muscle examinations fail to reveal any abnormality.

The cause is unknown, though it is suspected that the emotional shock following a brush with death plays a role. Psychotherapy centering around the event fails to stop the pain. Heat, rest, drugs and injections do little good; exercise therapy has provided inconclusive results to date.

In time, individuals with post trauma myalgia recover. In the interim such persons seem to do best by keeping as active as possible, attempting to continue work, and avoiding painkiller drugs. Leading as usual a life as possible accelerates the return to a normal state.

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# Survey: Area Jewish population small, stable

By Wayne Post  
Staff writer

"Though expected to be a small part of the overall county census, western Wayne County's Jewish population is staying constant — and even thriving — according to a spokeswoman for the area's sole synagogue."

Roughly 80 percent of metro area Jews live in southern Oakland County, according to a recent survey that showed much less Jewish migration than expected.

While a much smaller number of Jews live in communities south of Eight Mile Road, they, too are stay-

ing put.

"They're staying because they like the community and they like the congregation," said Phyllis Sherman, director of publicity for the Livonia Jewish Congregation. "We're now on our third generation of membership."

Figures released this month showed the metro area Jewish community to be larger than expected — 94,000, with about 70,000 in Oakland County.

FIGURES WERE part of a \$350,000 study commissioned by the Jewish Welfare Federation over an

18-month period to determine living patterns among Jews so their needs could more readily be addressed.

The survey, the first of its kind since 1963, shows metropolitan Detroit to be the 10th largest Jewish community in the United States and the second in the Midwest, behind Chicago.

Western Wayne County's Jewish population is not only smaller but also more difficult to track than that of some Oakland County communities.

"There are many Jewish families in Livonia, but many of them are members of other congregations,"

Sherman said. The Livonia Jewish Congregation includes members from Detroit, Oak Park and Farmington Hills, in addition to other western Wayne communities.

Despite its size — about 80 families — the congregation has been active.

"One thing we're proud of is that we've always been active in the Livonia community," Sherman added. Its members have served on various community study groups and panels, and are also active participants in annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast.

SURVEY RESULTS were greeted as good news by Jewish community leaders throughout the area.

"They show that Jews didn't follow the lure of the sun belt," said Rabbi Daniel Schwartz, who said his Temple Shalom in West Bloomfield Township has grown from 80 to 250 families in 17 months.

Like other area Jewish leaders, Schwartz was concerned the Jewish population in metropolitan Detroit was on the wane. "When I came here 17 years ago, the Jewish population was about 80,000," he said. "Ten years ago it was down to 70,000."

THE SURVEY shows that the communities where Jews are moving include West Bloomfield, with nearly 7,000 homes; Bloomfield Township, less than 4,000 homes; and Farmington Hills, with about 3,000 homes.

The remainder live in a ring around the main communities including northwest Detroit and Livonia.

It shows that Southfield is the largest Jewish community in the area, while West Bloomfield Township is the most rapidly growing.

Pat Murphy assisted in this story.

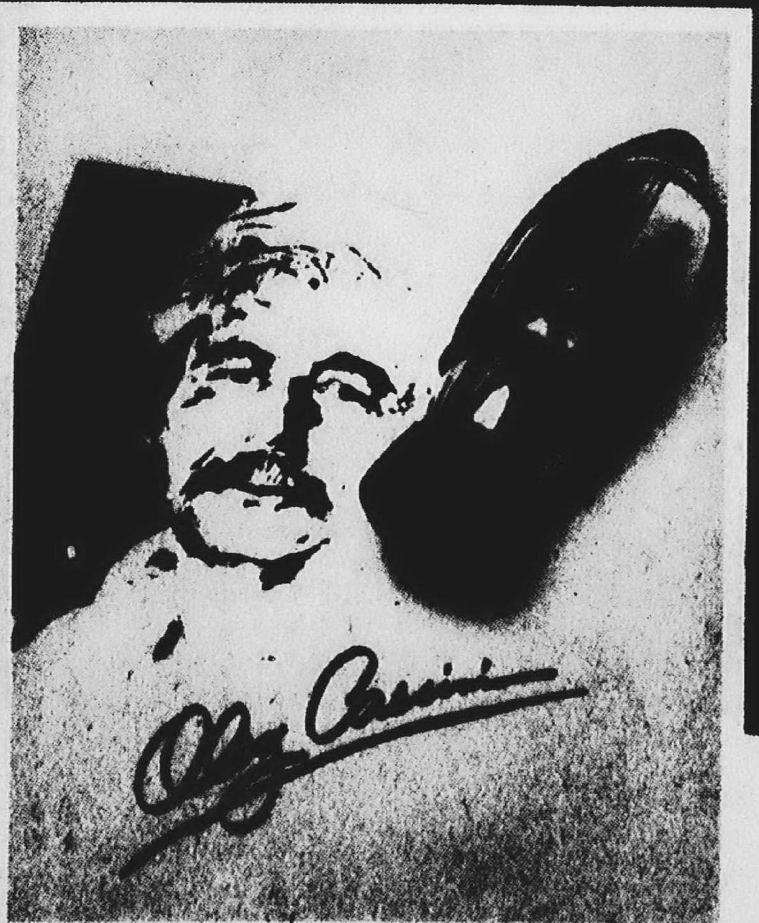
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Roberts Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.  
Saks Fifth Avenue, 800 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm.



## community calendar

## YOUTH

## ● Ages 10-under

## Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 14 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an egg hunt for Canton children ages 10 and under at 10 a.m. at Griffin Community Park (Canton Center Road side). Children will be grouped by age and will search Griffin Park for goodies and special prizes. Parents are asked to car pool as parking space is limited. Call 397-5110 for further information.

## ● Ages 7-13

## Junior Baseball League

Wednesday, April 4 — The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold late registration at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School Cafeteria. Boys ages 7-13 and girls ages 7-10 are encouraged to sign up. Fees are \$30-\$40 per player. Birth certificates are required (playing age is based on age as of July 31, 1990.) Adult help is also needed. Call Chris at 455-5253.

## ● Preschool

Education  
Preschool Kretzies has been ex-

ceeded by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Classes are offered five afternoons each week, Monday through Friday, 1-3 p.m. in the spacious second floor of the YMCA office. Call 453-2904 for information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 3½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Barb Waschenko at 420-0495.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year. This program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the areas of Erikson, Farland, Field, Gallimore and Hobson elementary schools. Classes for par-

ents and children will be at Central Middle School. Call 451-4444 to register or for additional information.

## Special education

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who has mental, physical or emotional difficulties or has a vision, speech or hearing problem and needs special educational services, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-4444.

## ADULT

## ● Health and Fitness

## Plymouth Court

Tuesday, March 27 — George Lyons, Chaplain at Plymouth Court Health Care Center is hosting a gathering of area families to discuss "Coping With a Confused Family Member," at 7 p.m. at the Center at 106 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Call 455-0510 for information.

## Breastfeeding

Tuesday, March 27 — The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. Interested mothers are welcome. Call 455-1374 or 459-5828 for further information.

## Childbirth

Monday, April 2 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers a Caesarean film strip to be shown at the Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia at 7 p.m. A prepared childbirth series will start Tuesday, April 3, at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Call 459-7477 to register.

## Aerobic Exercise

Begins April 3 — Classes meet for 10 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information. Babysitting services are available.

## Women's therapy group

Women's adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families therapy group is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call Scott Levely at 455-4902.

## Mom's Morning Out

Friday mornings — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a new program, whereby Moms can drop off their 3-5-year-olds with a certified, loving staff for 2½ hours on Friday mornings. Register now, as maximum enrollment is 16 children. Call 453-2904.

## Michigan Cancer

April 9-11 — Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteers to assist with Cancer Risk Assessments for Health-O-Rama at Wonderland Mall. Call 336-4112 for information.

## ● Canton Library

## Activities

Ukrainian Egg Decoration  
Thursday, March 29 — At 7 p.m.

in the Canton Library Meeting Room, Maria Barker will demonstrate the intricate art form. Registration begins March 26 after 5:30 a.m. by phone or in person.

## ● Sports

## Softball — Canton

Through Friday, March 30 — Canton Parks and Recreation Softball Team registration dates and fees are as follows: Men — new teams, March 12-22; \$200 all leagues. Women — all teams, March 1-30, \$200. Coed — new teams, March 15-30, \$240. Fees must be paid in full at the Recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Men's 35-Over Softball — League plays Tuesdays, beginning April 24. Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Registration deadline is Friday, March 23. For information call 397-5110.

## Softball - Plymouth

Register now — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for its Men's Slow Pitch League. Call 455-6820.

## Plymouth/Canton Softball

Women's Slow Pitch league registration is currently taking place at both the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments. Call 455-6820 in Plymouth or 397-1000 in Canton.

Co-ed Slow Pitch league has begun registration for new teams at both the Canton and Plymouth Recreation departments. Call either the Plymouth office at 455-6820 or Canton, 397-1000.

## Men's Basketball

Starts Wednesday, March 22 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 10-week spring season of Men's Recreation Night Basketball, open to Canton residents only, 6:45-9:45 p.m. at Erikson Elementary School. The fee is \$15. Register in person or mail to 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

## Men's Golf League

Wednesday, April 25 — New players can register through March 30 until full. League plays Wednesdays, 8-4:35 p.m. at Fellows Golf Course. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

## obituaries

## HELEN CAMPBELL

Services were held for Mrs. Helen Campbell, 83, of Northville on Monday, March 19, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her son, Thomas M. Campbell of Plymouth; her daughter, Jean Angell of Northville; one sister and one brother in Scotland; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Campbell died Friday, March 16, in Northville. She was born Dec. 14, 1906, in Wigtown, Scotland. She had lived in the area for 65 years and was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, a life member of Orient Chapter No. 77 O.E.S. of Northville and member of the Elders Club.

Dr. William Stahl, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to either the First Baptist Church of Plymouth or the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

## JAY R. HARRELL

Services will be held for Mr. Jay R. Harrell, 61, of Plymouth at 1 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Harrell died Wednesday, March 21, at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was born July 13, 1928, in Jackson, Miss.

He came to the Plymouth area in 1974 from Hart and worked as a mechanic for the Goodyear dealership.

Mr. Harrell is survived by his wife, Marie Harrell of Plymouth; two daughters, Robin Harrell of Plymouth and Traci Salas of Plymouth; his mother, Alice Reeves of Minden, La.; one sister, Pat West of Beaumont, Texas; and one granddaughter.

The Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, officiated the service.

## RODGER A. KETCHMAN

Services were held for Mr. Rodger A. Ketchman, 71, of Canton on Friday, March 23 at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. He was buried at Detroit Memorial West in Redford.

Mr. Ketchman was born Oct. 8, 1918 in Dearborn and died Tuesday, March 20 at Mercy Center Hospital in Aurora, Ill. He was a member of the Advisory Council to the Executive Board of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and member at large of the East Central Regional and the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was the recipient of the esteemed Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards. He was a retired engineer at Ford Motor Company and a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Ketchman is survived by his wife Shirley P. Ketchman, one son, Rodger Tracey of Ypsilanti, one daughter Victoria J. Marion of Townsend, Mont., five grandchildren and three sisters.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated the service. Memorials may be given to Boy Scouts of America

(envelopes available at funeral home).

## MARY SAJ

Services were held for Mrs. Mary Saj, 75, of Detroit on Saturday, March 24 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Saj is survived by her husband Edward Saj of Detroit, one son John Dulio of Orlando, Fla., daughter Evelyn Gibbons, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two brothers Nicholas Sytniak of Dearborn Heights and Henry Dytniak of Allen Park.

Mrs. Saj died Wednesday, March 21 at Ford Hospital in Detroit. She was born May 24, 1914 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

The Rev. Walter M. Rybicky officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

## YVONNE E. SABO

Services were held for Mrs. Sabo, 47, of Livonia on Wednesday, March 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Sabo died Sunday, March 18, in Livonia. She was born June 2, 1942, in Detroit. She came to the Livonia community in 1987 from Plymouth, where she was a life-time resident. She was a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School and worked as an insurance agent for Abell and

Associates in Livonia.

Mrs. Sabo is survived by her two sons, Christopher Lockhart of Dallas, Texas, and Kevin Lockhart of Livonia; one granddaughter; her father, Frank Millington of Plymouth; and sister, Suzanne Dietz of Okemos.

The Rev. Margaret Silk-Young officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The Michigan Humane Society. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## SHIRLEY A. TUCKER

Services were scheduled today for Mrs. Tucker, 68, of Plymouth at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker died Wednesday, March 21, in Livonia. She was born April 8, 1921, in Frontenac, Kan. She came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from Detroit. She was a homemaker, member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and an active member of the Vivians Club of the B.P.O.E. No. 1780 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Tucker is survived by her daughter, Sharon Bolduc of Livonia; son, Michael Tucker of Northville; three sisters, Emma Dayhoff of Dearborn Heights, Cora Murty of Frontenac, Kan., and Margaret O'Connor of Dearborn Heights; two brothers, Clarence Meisnitzer of Dearborn Heights and Eugene Meisnitzer of Utica.

The Rev. Timothy Hogan officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

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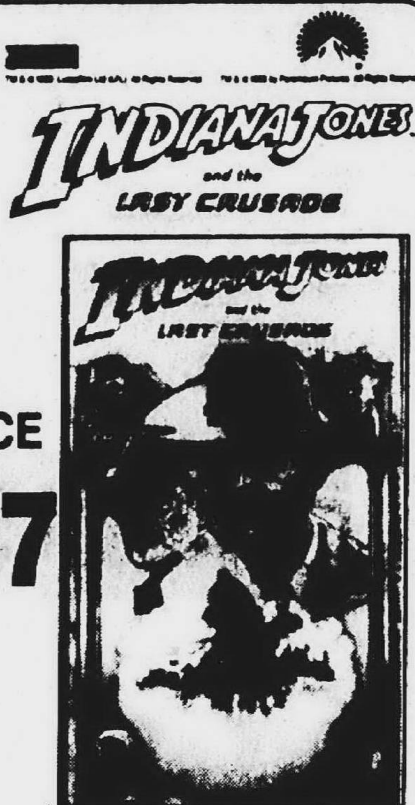
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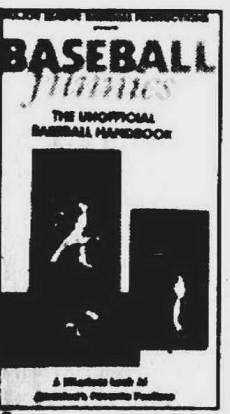
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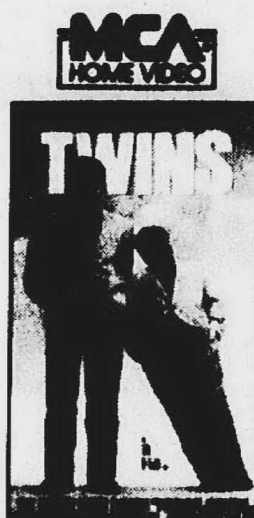
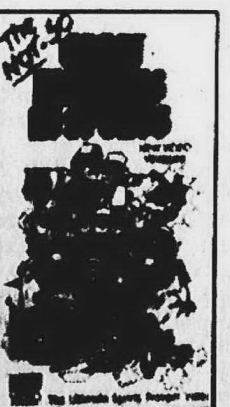


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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**

## Herbs add character or accent

In most ethnic cuisines, certain herbs are so important to a given dish that it would lack its character without them.

The dish would become something else — and certainly something less.

Often, one herb is so characteristic of a region or country that its fragrance and taste can call to mind an entire cuisine.

Thyme, rosemary and marjoram, the herbs that make up the basics in that neat little pot of "Herbs from Provence" that many gourmet retailers sell for ridiculously steep prices, would be considered the character herbs from the Provence region of France.

Oregano, freshly diced and rubbed into an olive oil-draped leg of lamb, heralds from Greece. While basil, the main staple in pesto and classic tomato sauces, has its passport stamped from Italy.

But it's just not as simple as chopping up a handful of these fresh beauties and tossing them into a dish to make it shine like an August moon. In addition to the so-called, above-named character herbs, sophisticated cooks should also be aware of the accent herbs. Parsley, chives, chervil and dill offer a subtle background to many dishes that are virtually nonexistent to the untrained palate.

**THE MAIN DIFFERENCE** between the two groups of herbs is, of course, the taste. The character herbs are robust and can easily overpower when sprinkled with a heavy hand. The accent herbs have the property to mellow out and accentuate the taste from within.

Robust herbs can, with one swoop of the senses, blow away a delicately flavored fish or poultry. Seemingly, they can add magic to a vegetable while another herb might become lost.

Big deal, you say. You know what you like and like what you use, right? I'm sharing this with you because now is the perfect time to begin a fresh herb garden. With winter passing peacefully into oblivion, clean out the spice cabinet and rid your kitchen of those assorted jars and bottles that have long since passed their prime.

Once a cook has tasted the intense and distinctive flavors of fresh herbs, it seems a culinary crime to go back to using a dried variety.

Last year, the Janes gang garden sprouted an assortment of parsleys, a chive plant that has already returned with the early spring weather we experienced two weeks ago, fresh basil, thyme and, of course, mint. This year, we have already budgeted a larger area for herbs that will undoubtedly include the likes of fresh watercress, sorrel, oregano and some sage.

These are all basic herbs which can be bought in seed form at just about any garden shop and, for the uninitiated, can even be bought in little pots right up to growing season from larger and more specialty greenhouses.

Bordine's, the garden mecca for north and east sides in Rochester, always seems to have an abundance of domestic and exotic herbs in both seed and pot form.

On the west side, Gray's Greenhouses in Plymouth is one of those neat little, virtually unknown spots that has been around for years for the serious gardener but for some odd reason remained unknown to the press.

There's still time to locate one of the many great seed catalogues out there. Some of my favorites include "The Cooks Garden, P.O. Box 66, Londonderry, Vt. 05148; "Shepherd's Seeds, 20 Irene Street, Torrington, Conn. 06790, and Redwood City Seed Co., P.O. Box 561, Redwood City, Calif. 94064.



DOUGLAS SUSALLA

Eric Berkley (left) and Mark Hyman are co-owners of Get Sauced, a recently opened store with condiments galore, at Trapper's Alley in Detroit's Greektown.

## Shop has saucy appeal

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

**GETTING SAUCED** is, according to a pair of creative suburban entrepreneurs and a culinary arts graduate, an ideal state of being.

Not sauced, as in alcoholic titillation, but sauced as in an array of savory relishes, marinades, dressings and other mouth-watering offerings available at Get Sauced, an inviting shop in Detroit's Trapper's Alley whose collection of sauces and related fare is possibly the largest ever gathered.

Unique enhancements for otherwise plain or bland food is "a developing art," said Eric Berkley, pointing to some 300 decorative condiments on display. "You'd be amazed at the variety of tastes that are available," he said.

Berkley, a Farmington Hills attorney, launched the shop five months ago with partner Mark Hyman of Troy, who owns two additional Trapper's Alley shops, a toy store dubbed Lost and Found and the Children's Book Mark.

Long-time friend Ann Frogner, a 1975 graduate of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program in Livonia, manages the endeavor, personally taste-testing each item and guaranteeing it meets health and ingredient guidelines she has established.

**A STROLL ABOUT** Get Sauced is an experience in international cuisine, a journey of taste to far-away places. There is pungent marinade studded with tamarind from Thailand, hot Jamaican Hell Fire and Pickapeppa sauces or Jerk paste for preserving meats, and creamy Almond

Cooking Sauce prepared by an East Indian woman drawing on traditional family cuisine.

Many of the offerings are based on family heritage, old recipes handed down from one generation to the next and translated into commercial offerings by enterprising descendants.

"People have had recipes for years and have decided to spread the wealth," Berkley observed.

Jabar's Complements, a line of unusual vinaigrettes spiced with peaches, raspberries and other fruits for marinating chicken and meat, is a case in point. Drawing on tried and true recipes from the past, two Walled Lake women prepare the marinade and introduce it to gourmards in cooking demonstrations at Get Sauced and elsewhere.

"A tremendous amount of good flavors come from Michigan," Hyman said, adding the store's two top sellers hail from Michigan — Billy Bone's Original BBQ Sauce and Mucky Duck Mustard. Billy Bone's concoction, the current reigning champion sauce in international barbeque competition, is produced by the master barbequer in Sanford. Mucky Duck, a pungent English pub-style mustard of eggs, vinegar and sugar, is prepared by a woman in Franklin Village.

Other Michigan products include Houlihan's Gourmet Applesauce and a version for toddlers, made in Auburn Heights, and low-calorie American Spoon Foods jams and jellies produced in Petoskey.

"TRY THIS. I'VE been trying it on bread for a couple of days now," said Frogner, providing an ample dollop from a sample jar of a new smoky sweet mustard. If the mustard passes Frogner's taste-test muster, it will be included in the shop's

ever-expanding inventory. Frogner and the partners are continuously looking for new items.

Matouk's Hot Calypso Sauce, for example, was recently added after a customer, a commercial airline pilot from the West Coast, extolled the product, describing it as "the best ever." Frogner immediately obtained a sample from Oregon and, agreeing with the pilot's assessment, now stocks it.

J.C.'s Hot Sauce, a delicious salsa prepared in Texas and another recent addition, was discovered by Berkley at a New Year's Eve party. His sister-in-law is currently perfecting a family recipe for a hot fruit sauce, described as "out of this world," and an area restaurateur of Lebanese descent is busy creating garbanzo bean and eggplant relishes. When ready, each will be submitted to Frogner for taste testing.

Other recent additions include select nuts, soups and pastas, including Cinnamon Spice Pecans from Georgia, low-salt Swedish Lentil Soup and a new pasta topping with the tantalizing name of Cowboy Caviar.

**HEART SMART** products, aimed at the health conscious or others on restricted diets, feature Cajun Power, a garlic sauce free of salt, and other products low in salt and sugar. Preservatives are eschewed in all products, according to Frogner.

Ever tasted Garlic Lover's Herb Sauce by Cook's Classics, a seemingly gentle sauce that packs a subtle wallop of taste sensation? Purchase \$40 in goods from Get Sauced and receive a free jar, an excellent marketing ploy, according to Hyman, because once tasted, Lover's becomes addictive.

Please turn to Page 2

## New weekly column focuses on wine

Introducing Eleanor and Ray Heald, wine journalists, who will begin writing a weekly column "Focus on Wine," to appear each Monday in Taste starting April 2.

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

The Healds, who live in Troy, began writing their first regular column about wine in 1978 but their fascination with the grape goes back a few years earlier.

"Our interest in wine came first, when we started making amateur wine at home," Ray Heald said. "We began buying wine to make a comparison. We went to Karl Bailey for many years. Eleanor and I picked a ton of grapes one fall and made wine from it in small batches."

Bailey, who is now deceased, had a vineyard on Adams Road in Bloomfield Hills, which is now managed by different owners.

The Healds began to do freelance writing and in 1978 went to Europe, where they pursued their study of wine.

"We went to all the wine regions," Eleanor Heald said. "When we came home, we showed slides to our

friends and they said, 'You should do something with this skill.' We looked for more positions to place our writing."

**SINCE 1979**, the Healds have been teaching a class in wine appreciation at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

"In 1982, we started our first regular wine column in the Ann Arbor News and did weekly columns for six years," Ray Heald said. "In 1983, we started writing for Practical Winery & Vineyard, a technical publication. Eleanor and I both have master's degrees in chemistry."

Their knowledge of chemistry has been invaluable. "We know how to make the chemical tests, to analyze the grapes we were using to make the wine," Ray said.

The Healds also are wine editors and columnists for the Beverage Journal, published in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. "Our monthly column has appeared for the last four years," Eleanor said. The journal is a publication for wine retailers, wholesalers and restaurateurs.

The couple continues to work as contributing editors for Practical Winery & Vineyard. In addition, the



DAN SHANAHAN photograph

Eleanor and Ray Heald, who both have master's degrees in chemistry, started as amateur winemakers and now write authoritatively about their knowledge of the grape.

Healds are feature writers for the Quarterly Review of Wine and for the bi-monthly Wine News, both consumer publications with national distribution, where their writing appears in every issue.

"OUR FOCUS is on wine of the world," Eleanor said. Readers of the

column can enhance the mealtime experience, the total enjoyment of life, and add a delightful dimension to their lifestyle."

They point out that the column will emphasize wine, as paired with food at mealtime, not wine drinking by itself. "We will very frequently talk about wine and food combinations," Eleanor said.

"Not only do we write about wine but wine-based beverages," she said, and listed those as sherris, ports and cognacs.

Ray said that because they have traveled in the wine areas, they occasionally will do a column on that subject. Their travels have taken them to the major wine areas of France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, California, Oregon, Washington and the eastern United States.

**THE HEALDS'** wine appreciation classes at OCE are offered in the spring, fall and winter. Eleanor said that it is designed to give people a basic understanding of wine.

Ray said that the classes are designed to help people understand the wine they are drinking. "Our column is designed to be a readable source for wine lovers," Eleanor said. "The column is not from a technical point of view."



## Chef Larry gives recipes to try

### PESTO TRAPANESE

6 garlic cloves  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup fresh basil leaves  
1 cup blanched almonds, chopped  
4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped  
1/4 cup olive oil  
black pepper  
1 1/2 pounds spaghetti

In a mortar, pound the garlic, salt and basil into a paste. Add the almonds, little by little, then add the tomatoes. When all the ingredients are reduced to a pulp, add the oil and the pepper. (This can be done in a blender, in which case add the oil in the beginning.) Cook the pasta in boiling salted water, drain and toss in a serving bowl with pesto until well distributed. Serve at once.

From "Pomp and Sustenance: Twenty Five Centuries of Sicilian Food" by Mary Tyler Simeti (Knopf, \$25).

### GREEK LAMB STEW

1 large eggplant, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes  
8 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon butter  
3 pounds lean boneless shoulder of lamb, cubed and patted dry  
salt, pepper, flour and sugar  
2 cups finely minced onion  
3 cloves garlic, minced

one 28-ounce can plum tomatoes, drained and chopped  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
1 large sprig fresh oregano  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon cumin  
2 cups lamb or beef broth  
2 tablespoons chopped oregano

Arrange eggplant in a single layer on a double thickness of paper towel. Sprinkle with salt and let sit 1 hour. Rinse, dry thoroughly, set aside.

Position rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Heat some oil and butter in a heavy skillet, add lamb in batches and brown on all sides, removing with a slotted spoon and adding oil and butter to skillet as necessary. Season to taste with salt and pepper and then sprinkle lightly with flour and sugar. Continue sauteing until lamb is nicely glazed, for 3 minutes. Transfer to a casserole dish. Add a little more oil and butter to the skillet. Add onion and minced garlic and saute till vegetables are soft. Add canned tomatoes, tomato paste, oregano, bay leaf and cumin and bring to a boil. Pour over lamb and stir in broth. Cover and braise until lamb is fork tender, about 1 1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, heat more oil and butter in skillet, add eggplant and saute until nicely browned on all sides. Drain well on paper towel. Chop. Stir eggplant into lamb. If necessary, thicken with a little more flour dissolved in broth.

## New shop has saucy appeal

Continued from Page 1

On any given day in Get Sauced, sample tastes are available from 30 or so different offerings, tangy tastes of Flower of Flamingo or Inner Beauty hot sauces, a unique peanut sauce by Larry Ferguson of Potomac, Amaretto Divinity from San Di-

ago and a host of other delicacies. Prices range from \$2.99 for a bottle of Schmitt's Red Pepper Sauce, once used in cowboy stores and favored by the Comanche Indians, to \$4.99 for a jar of Helen's Tropical Exotic Passion Fruit Sauce, reportedly good enough "to die for." Gourmet baskets, self-descriptive

Michigan, Sampler, Sweets and Steak Lovers baskets that make excellent gifts, range in price from \$12.99 to \$99.99. Newly created Easter baskets will include marshmallows for wild game and rabbit, dessert sauces and other selections of choice. A Get Sauced newsletter, featuring

ing and describing individual items is available on request. Future issues will include new additions, recipes and helpful hints. Get Sauced is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 661-3643.

## Student wins scholarship for recipe

The scholarships are renewable up to four years of full-time study at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I.

Michael Kmet of Inkster, who attends the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland, has been selected as the state of Michigan winner in the Johnson & Wales University National High School Recipe Contest.

More than 500 recipes were submitted by students representing most states in the nation. Although Kmet's recipe was not chosen as one of the 10 finalists for a cook-off, he earned a \$1,000 annual renewable scholarship as a result of his winning entry.

The scholarships are renewable up to four years of full-time study at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I. Renewability is contingent on achieving an annual grade point average of 2.75.

Here is the recipe submitted by Kmet:

**JULIENNE STUFFED CHICKEN**  
2 ounces carrots, julienned  
2 ounces yellow squash, julienned

2 ounces zucchini, julienned  
2 ounces mozzarella cheese, julienned  
4-6 ounces chicken breasts, boneless  
4 basil leaves, fresh  
12 tarragon leaves, fresh  
4 ounces Veloute Sauce  
variable parsley, fresh chopped

Julienne carrots, squash, zucchini and mozzarella cheese. Take skin off chicken breasts. Place breast between 2 pieces of plastic wrap. Flatten with meat mallet until 1/4-inch thick. Put 1/2 ounce of carrots, squash,

zucchini, cheese and 3 leaves of tarragon inside a fresh basil leaf and roll it up.

Roll step 3 into a chicken breast like an eggroll. Repeat 4 times.

Bread in "traditional" breading (flour, egg, seasoned bread crumbs). Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 20 minutes.

Place on a 1-ounce bed of Veloute Sauce, garnished with chopped fresh parsley.

### RICE MEDLEY

3 1/2 cups water  
1 tablespoon margarine  
1 cup white rice  
1/4 cup brown rice  
1/4 cup wild rice  
1/4 cup pine nuts  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
1/2 cup green peppers, 1/4-inch dice  
1/2 cup red peppers, 1/4-inch dice

Bring water and margarine to a boil. Add rice and cook until tender. (Follow directions on rice package.) Saute pine nuts in olive oil. Add

peppers and saute for 2 minutes. Add peppers and nuts to rice. Mix and serve.

### VELOUTE SAUCE

1 quart hot water  
1 ounce chicken base  
1 1/2 ounces cornstarch

Add chicken base to hot water to make a stock.

Dilute cornstarch in a small amount of water. Slowly add to stock, whipping constantly. Continue to cook until thickened.

### PINEAPPLE GARNISH

2 slices pineapple, fresh  
4 strawberries

Cut 2 1/4-inch slices of fresh pineapple. Broil pineapple for 30 seconds on each side to mark.

Cut pineapple in half and remove core. Cut strawberries partly through and form a fan. Place strawberry fan in center of pineapple slice.

## Plant minigarden for harvest in week

AP — When you're anxious for warm days and green, growing things, get a preview of spring by planting an indoor minigarden. In less than a week you can harvest fresh, green sprouts for salads and sandwiches. Kids enjoy this project because the sprouts grow so quickly.

**WHAT TO PLANT** — Alfalfa seed, barley, radish seed, lentils, Mung beans, rye berries, wheat berries and/or buckwheat groats.

For sprouting, buy only seeds from a supermarket or health-food store. Beans or seeds that are sold for gardening are treated with fungicides that are poisonous.

**HOW TO PLANT** — Place seeds in a bowl and cover with water. Let stand at room temperature about 3 hours or until seeds swell; drain. If you plant more than one type of seed at a time, soak each type separately.

Line a shallow tray with three layers of paper towels; top with a single layer of cheesecloth. Arrange seeds in a single layer over cheesecloth. You can plant more than one type of seed in a tray; just keep each in a separate section.

Spray seeds thoroughly with a fine water spray.

Tear off a piece of foil large enough to cover the tray; prick holes in the foil. Cover tray loosely with foil. Store in warm, dark place.

Several times a day, uncover tray and spray with water until seeds sprout and grow 1/4 inch. Then spray two or three times a day, keeping sprouts moist at all times.

Sprouts are usually ready to eat in

3-5 days. At that time, remove foil and set tray in a sunny place for several hours to let leaves turn green. Continue spraying with water.

To harvest sprouts, pull them off the cheesecloth.

**YIELDS** — 2 tablespoons alfalfa seeds yield 4 cups sprouts; mild tasting and tender.

2 tablespoons barley yield 1 cup sprouts; nutty tasting and crunchy.

1/4 cup buckwheat groats yield 2 cups sprouts; nutty tasting and tender.

2 tablespoons lentils yield 1 1/2 cup sprouts; mild tasting and crisp.

1/4 cup Mung beans yield 1 1/2 cup sprouts; mild tasting and crunchy.

2 tablespoons radish seed yield 1 cup sprouts; peppery tasting and tender.

1/4 cup rye berries yield 1 cup sprouts; slightly sweet tasting and tender.

1/4 cup wheat berries yield 1 cup sprouts; sweet tasting and tender.

## Make chocolate-banana dessert

AP — Need an instant treat for the dessert lovers around your table? Prepare this layered dessert, then store it in the freezer for nights when you need dessert for guests, want to make dinner a special occasion, or are just running late.

**CHOCOLATE-BANANA DESSERT**  
1 cup finely crushed vanilla wafers (22 wafers)

1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted  
1/4 cup margarine or butter

two 3-ounce packages cream cheese  
1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

1 egg  
2 medium bananas, sliced  
one 4-ounce container frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

1/4 cup broken pecans

For crust, in a mixing bowl stir together crushed wafers and 1/4 cup melted margarine or butter. Press mixture onto the bottom of an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan.

In a small bowl beat together 1/4 cup margarine or butter and cream cheese until smooth. Add powdered sugar and cocoa powder. Beat until smooth. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Spread cream cheese mixture over crust. Arrange sliced bananas on cream cheese mixture. Spread dessert topping over all. Sprinkle with nuts. Cover and freeze for 5-24 hours or up to 2 weeks. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 263 cal., 2 g pro., 19 g carb., 21 g fat, 28 mg chol., 192 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A.

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# Spaghetti, meatballs a hit with youngsters

A song sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey" goes:

"On top of spaghetti, all covered with cheese, I lost my poor meatball when somebody sneezed. It rolled off the table and onto the floor, and then my poor meatball rolled out the front door."

This was a very popular song at the dinner table when I was growing up in Indiana. It was sung with great regularity whenever my mother served spaghetti and meatballs to me and my three brothers.

It does make me wonder as to who actually does make up songs like that.

And furthermore, who keeps teaching them to succeeding generations of children? I am always amazed and delighted when I hear my three boys telling the same jokes that were hilarious hits when I was growing up.

Of course, when I mention to them that I used to tell that same joke when I was young, they make a clamor and want to know what else I did "back in the olden days." Really, children can be s-o-o-o impertinent, sometimes.

AS YOU may have guessed, this week's Winner Dinner is a wonderful recipe for spaghetti and meatballs.

Submitted by Marie Leinonen of Westland, these meatballs have a great taste and, because they cook in the sauce, they don't have to be pre-browned.

Served with a tossed green salad, garlic toast and a refreshing dish of sherbet or frozen yogurt, this is one dinner that your family is bound to enjoy.

LEINONEN AND HER husband are the parents of two young sons. Their family of four led a very normal life until Marie was diagnosed as having a rare kidney disease in 1987.

She received a kidney transplant in December 1988. Unfortunately, her body rejected it four months later.

family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brothen**



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Marie Leinonen of Westland and son Jesse, 5, look forward to her Winner Dinner of Spaghetti and Meatballs.

er. Now back on the waiting list for another transplant, she has to undergo four dialysis treatments a day at her home.

In addition to being National Nutrition Month, March is also being hailed as National Kidney Month. It is for this reason that Leinonen's menu is being featured today.

She asked me to encourage people to be aware of donating organs, and to check off the little boxes on the labels affixed to the back of all Michigan driver's licenses.

Many lives are lost every year be-

cause there are not enough donors of organs. Successfully transplanted, a donated organ is literally the gift of life.

If you have any questions about organ donation, call toll free 1-800-482-4881.

Thank you, Marie Leinonen, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week.

I appreciate your taking the time to share your menu with us and I sincerely hope your health will improve. Good luck and take care.

## Scones grow in popularity

AP — Move over muffins, scones are the hot new breakfast bread. The low-fat version of this sweet treat is made with egg whites and skim milk, trimming both fat and cholesterol content. Serve them with reduced-calorie jam or jelly instead of margarine or butter, or enjoy them plain.

**OATMEAL-RAISIN SCONES**

1 cup all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons brown sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats  
1/2 cup raisins, chopped  
2 egg whites  
2 tablespoons skim milk  
skim milk

In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse

crumbs. Stir in oats and raisins. Add egg whites and 2 tablespoons milk; mix well. (Dough will be sticky.)

On a lightly floured surface roll or pat dough into a 7-inch circle. Cut into 12 wedges, dipping knife into flour as needed to prevent sticking. Place on an ungreased baking sheet; brush tops lightly with more milk. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

## Quarter & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

**MARIE'S SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS  
TOSSED GREEN SALAD  
GARLIC TOAST  
SHERBET OR FROZEN YOGURT**

### Recipes

#### MARIE'S SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

This recipe makes enough sauce and meatballs for at least one other dinner so just freeze what you don't use and you will have a dinner waiting for you. Although I did not test this, I see no reason why ground turkey meat couldn't be used in lieu of the ground beef.

#### MEATBALLS

3 pounds ground round  
3 eggs  
2 cups Progresso Italian bread crumbs  
1/2 cup Italian (Zesto) Salad Dressing  
fresh minced garlic cloves or garlic powder, to taste  
salt and pepper, to taste  
2-3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
**SAUCE**  
3 cans tomato sauce, 15-ounce size  
1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size  
1 can of water, 8 ounces  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine the ingredients for the meatballs. Mix with both hands and then form into small balls, about the size of a walnut. Mix up the ingredients for the sauce in a heavy-bottomed pan. Drop in the meatballs and

simmer at a medium-low heat for 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently so that the sauce and meatballs don't burn. Serve over cooked spaghetti noodles.

#### TOSSED GREEN SALAD

Mix up washed and dried salad greens and add chopped veggies of your choice. Toss with a light coating of Italian salad dressing.

#### GARLIC TOAST

If you are a garlic fan, you will love this easy recipe for garlic toast. Mash well or put through a garlic press 3-4 fresh cloves of garlic. Put them in a saucepan along with 1/4 cup of butter or margarine. Heat and stir until the butter or margarine is completely melted. Brush on freshly sliced pieces of Italian bread. Sprinkle with a light dusting of Parmesan cheese or chopped fresh parsley. Broil until bubbly and golden and serve at once.

#### SHERBET OR FROZEN YOGURT

There is nothing fancy or complicated about this dessert. Simply offer a refreshing dish of sherbet or frozen yogurt to your family, a light and cooling ending to a tasty dinner.

## Shopping List

3 pounds ground round  
3 eggs  
Progresso Italian bread crumbs  
Italian (Zesto) Dressing  
3 cans tomato sauce, 15-ounce size  
1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size  
grated Parmesan cheese, 2 cups  
fresh garlic or garlic powder  
fresh parsley  
salt  
pepper  
spaghetti noodles  
salad ingredients  
salad dressing  
1 loaf of fresh Italian or French bread  
butter or margarine  
sherbet or frozen yogurt

## Notes

## cooking calendar

• 'Souper' cooks  
AAA Michigan Living magazine, the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Greater Michigan Foundation invite state residents to compete in "Souper Bowl II," a contest to find

Michigan's best soups and showcase its agricultural products.

Recipes should be marked amateur or professional and carry the chef's name, address and telephone,

with directions to mix four servings. Professional chefs should note the name of their restaurant. Mail entries to "Souper Bowl" Contest, AAA Michigan Public Relations, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126.

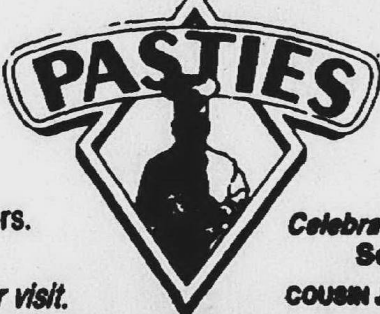
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<p>Hamburger made from <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> 5-7# Family Pac <b>\$1.43 lb.</b></p>	<p>Best Quality on the Market <b>EASTER SPIRAL HAM</b> From Dearborn Sausage Co. <b>\$2.99 lb.</b> Last Day To Order - April 5, 1990</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice • Center Cut • BONELESS <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.66 lb.</b></p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice <b>BEEF STEW MEAT</b> <b>\$1.88 lb.</b></p>	<p>Whole or Half <b>\$2.99 lb.</b></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice • Center Cut • BONELESS <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.66 lb.</b></p>
<p>Grade "A" BONELESS <b>PORK LOIN ROAST</b> <b>\$1.97 lb.</b></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> <b>\$2.59 lb.</b></p>	<p>N.Y. STRIP LOIN <b>\$2.95 lb.</b></p>
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<p><b>Fresh KING CLIP FILLETS \$3.79 lb.</b></p>		



# Take care to keep fruits, vegetables fresh

A headache is spending a \$100 on food, then finding that the vegetables rotting in the refrigerator or on the kitchen counter. Even under ideal storage conditions, the right temperature and humidity, some fresh vegetables retain top quality only a few days.

Some fruits last longer, but special care needs to be taken to ensure all the nutrients and good flavor are retained. Following are some storage tips for fruits and vegetables.

Green leafy vegetables quickly wilt and change flavor as water evaporates from tissues. Most fresh green vegetables keep well and stay crisp if put in covered containers or plastic bags, then refrigerated. If you wash lettuce, celery and other leafy vegetables before storing, drain thoroughly because too much moisture can hasten decay.

Store these vegetables away from the fruits in the refrigerator. As



**Lois Thieleke**  
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

some fruits ripen, they produce a gas that will make lettuce, spinach and other leafy greens turn brown. When this happens we generally throw the greens away and there goes your money.

**REMOVE THE TOPS** of carrots before refrigerating. The top drains the carrots of moisture, making them limp and dry. Tops also should be removed from beets and radishes before refrigeration. Corn, beans, peas and other vegetables will lose sweetness as sugar in their tissues turn to starch. Store them dry and

unwashed in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Room-temperature tomatoes are more flavorful than refrigerated ones. Do not ripen tomatoes on the window sill as the sun leeches out some of the Vitamin C.

Bruised produce loses more Vitamin A and C than smooth unblemished specimens. To lessen the likelihood of bruising, use a sharp knife or scissors when trimming, slicing or cutting vegetables.

Jerusalem artichokes, also known as sun chokes, accumulate calories during storage because of a chemical change that takes place in their

carbohydrate content. When freshly dug, small tubers contain as few as seven calories. After storage, the calorie level can jump to 75.

Store fennel in the refrigerator because the stalks stay fresh only three to four days before drying out and losing their unique flavor. Fennel has 13 calories per half cup and a fair source of Vitamin A, niacin, calcium and iron.

Cabbage contains a compound called calcium pectate, which some studies have shown to lower blood cholesterol levels. Cabbage is a good source of dietary fiber and low in calories. Don't overcook cabbage; it destroys the true taste and texture and bleeds out many valuable vitamins and minerals. Cabbage can be stored one to two weeks in the refrigerator crisper.

**EGGPLANT SHOULD BE** stored at cool room temperature, about 60

degrees. If the air is dry, keep eggplant in plastic bag to retain moisture. Store one to two days. Get rid of eggplant's bitter taste by salting slices and allowing them to drain in a colander for 30 minutes. Be sure to rinse the slices to get rid of the salt.

Vegetables cooked in the microwave retain more Vitamin C than those boiled. Microwave cooking not only exposes foods to heat for shorter time than boiling but also requires very little water. Cook vegetables only until tender — crisp. To prevent dark spots from forming, add salt only after microwaving vegetables. Don't add salt to green salad until just before serving. Salt wilts and toughens salad greens.

It is best to store most fruits in the refrigerator. Allow melons, avocados and pears to ripen at room temperature, then refrigerate. Ripe oranges sometimes undergo a pro-

cess known as re-greening. This occurs when a ripe orange pulls some green chlorophyll from its stem and leaves, back into the peel. Such greenish oranges are extra ripe and thus often sweeter than other oranges.

Pink grapefruit is pink because, in part, it contains much more beta-carotene than white grapefruit. Beta-carotene is the nutrient that turns into Vitamin A inside your body. When refrigerated, grapefruit will keep up to four months.

Take advantage of the delectable selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available. Nutritionally, they are unbeatable — low in calories yet bursting with flavor. They add color and texture and are very versatile in meal planning. Store them correctly so that when you are ready to eat or serve them, they are still top quality, and you will get your money's and nutritional worth.

# Plant indoor minigarden for a spring harvest

**AP** — When you're anxious for warm days and green, growing things, get a preview of spring by planting an indoor minigarden. In less than a week you can harvest fresh, green sprouts for salads and sandwiches. Kids enjoy this project because the sprouts grow so quickly.

**WHAT TO PLANT** — Alfalfa

seed, barley, radish seed, lentils, Mung beans, rye berries, wheat berries and/or buckwheat groats.

For sprouting, buy only seeds from a supermarket or health-food store. Beans or seeds that are sold for gardening are treated with fungicides that are poisonous.

**HOW TO PLANT** — Place seeds

in a bowl and cover with water. Let stand at room temperature about 3 hours or until seeds swell; drain. If you plant more than one type of seed at a time, soak each type separately.

Line a shallow tray with three layers of paper towels; top with a single layer of cheesecloth. Arrange seeds in a single layer over cheesecloth. You can plant more than one type of

seed in a tray; just keep each in a separate section.

Spray seeds thoroughly with a fine water spray.

Tear off a piece of foil large enough to cover the tray; prick holes in the foil. Cover tray loosely with foil. Store in warm, dark place.

Several times a day, uncover tray

and spray with water until seeds sprout and grow 1/4 inch. Then spray two or three times a day, keeping sprouts moist at all times.

Sprouts are usually ready to eat in 3-5 days. At that time, remove foil and set tray in a sunny place for several hours to let leaves turn green. Continue spraying with water.

To harvest sprouts, pull them off the cheesecloth.

**YIELDS** — 2 tablespoons alfalfa seeds yield 4 cups sprouts; mild tasting and tender.

2 tablespoons barley yield 1 cup sprouts; nutty tasting and crunchy.

1/4 cup buckwheat groats yield 2 cups sprouts; nutty tasting and tender.

2 tablespoons lentils yield 1 1/2 cup sprouts; mild tasting and crisp.

1/4 cup Mung beans yield 1 1/2 cup sprouts; mild tasting and crunchy.

2 tablespoons radish seed yield 1 cup sprouts; peppery tasting and tender.

1/4 cup rye berries yield 1 cup sprouts; slightly sweet tasting and tender.

1/4 cup wheat berries yield 1 cup sprouts; sweet tasting and tender.

**STORING AND USING SPROUTS**

Store harvested sprouts in a covered container in the refrigerator. They're best if eaten within a few days but will keep about 1 week.

Use sprouts in salads, soups, sandwiches, stir-frys.

# Coffee tips help brew better cup

**AP** — With a history and mystique as romantic as that of wine, coffee represents America's favorite after-dinner beverage. These tips from coffee merchant Douglas Carpenter will help you brew a better cup every day. For special occasions, please your guests with one of these dessert coffee suggestions.

**FOR BETTER COFFEE**

• Start with fresh coffee that has been stored in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.

• Match the grind of coffee to your coffeemaker.

• Measure — don't guess — the amount of coffee. Carpenter recommends 2 level tablespoons (1 coffee measure) of coffee per 6 ounces (3/4 cup) of water.

• Use fresh, cold water. For best flavor, your coffeemaker should heat the water to about 200 degrees.

• Choose a coffeemaker that passes water through the coffee just once.

• Serve brewed coffee immediately; never leave on a warmer more than 30 minutes. If it must wait, transfer to an insulated server after brewing.

• Keep your coffeemaker clean. Oil buildup affects the flavor.

**SPECIAL COFFEES**

• After tasting many types of

coffee you can develop your own blend. Ask your coffee merchant to grind together beans of two or more coffees. Make up a small amount at a time, taste, and experiment until you have exactly what you want.

• Try a flavored coffee. Both regular and decaffeinated coffee are available with flavors such as hazelnut, vanilla and amaretto.

**DESSERT COFFEES**

In a cup or mug stir together 1/4-cup hot coffee and the desired flavoring. Dollop with whipped cream; sprinkle with ground cinnamon or nutmeg. Each drink makes one 6-ounce serving.

• Cafe Alexander: Stir 1 tablespoon creme de cacao and 1 tablespoon brandy into hot coffee.

• Cafe Benedictine: Stir 2 tablespoons Benedictine and 2 tablespoons light cream into hot coffee.

• Cafe Caribe: Stir 1 tablespoon coffee liqueur and 1 tablespoon rum into hot coffee.

• Cafe Colombian: Stir 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur and 1 tablespoon chocolate-flavored syrup into hot coffee.

• Cafe Dublin: Stir 1 tablespoon Irish whiskey and 2 teaspoons sugar into hot coffee.

• Cafe Holland: Stir 2 tablespoons chocolate-mint liqueur into

hot coffee.

• Cafe Israel: Stir 2 tablespoons chocolate-flavored syrup and 2 tablespoons orange liqueur into coffee.

fee.

• Cafe Almond: Stir 2 tablespoons amaretto or Fra Angelico into hot coffee.

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To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults. Up to 90% of adults diagnosed as having diabetes, in fact, are overweight.

Of course, once you have diabetes your chances of developing heart disease, kidney disease, or going blind increase dramatically.

As a person with diabetes you'll be twice as prone to heart disease. 17 times as prone to kidney disease. And 25 times as prone to blindness, if you are insulin-dependent.

Diabetes, in fact, can shorten your life expectancy by one-third.

Fortunately, diabetes in adults, in most cases, can be prevented with careful weight control, healthy eating habits, and regular exercise.

So if you're overweight, doesn't it make sense to take off the extra weight? Instead of years off your life?

**FOIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.**  
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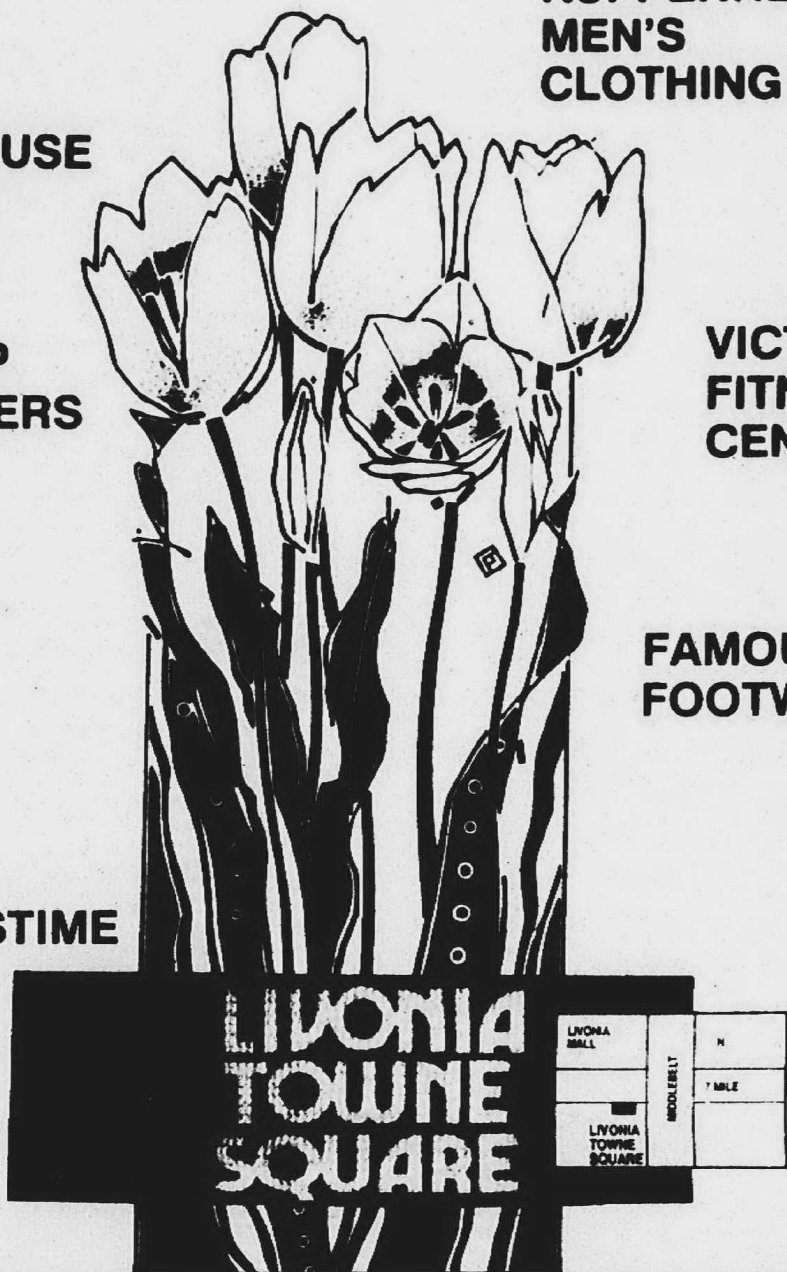
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The Magician  
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
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**The Mask Puppet Theater**  
presenting  
"The Missing Easter Bunny"  
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**Irene Burns**  
&  
**Her Trained Birds**  
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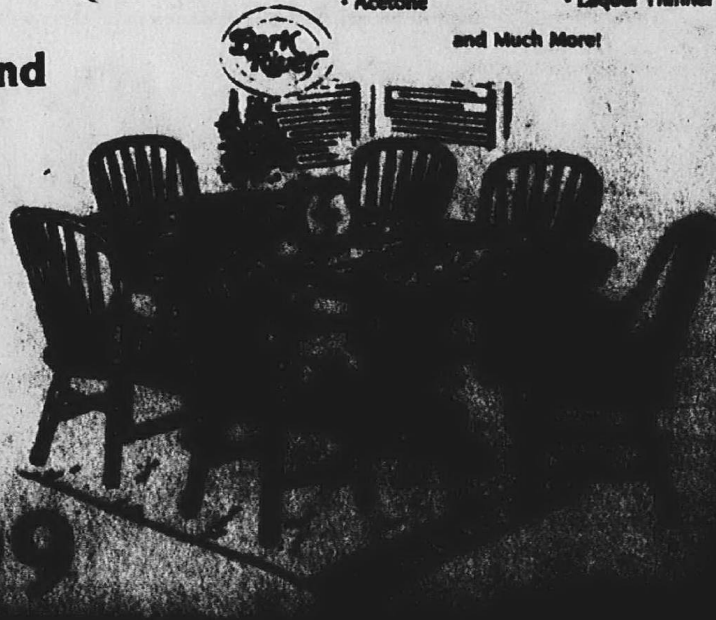
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# Sports

Don O'Meara editor/591-2312

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Monday, March 28, 1990 O&E

P.01C

## Rocks must develop young talent

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem softball coach Rob Willette will be working with a young and inexperienced team this spring, but that won't stop the Rocks from making a run at the title.

Despite beginning the season with just one senior, Willette remains optimistic.

"We are a young team," he said. "All that means is that I have to do a little more coaching. I believe it's important for us to get off to a good start. If we can begin strongly, I know we will progress and have a successful season."

Senior Jenny Jencks and junior outfielder Missy Holmes are the only returning players on the Salem squad.

"HOPEFULLY, I can get a lot of leadership out of Jenny Jencks and Missy Holmes," Willette said. "I am sure they will take

charge and keep everyone positive. Many of these girls have never played fast-pitch softball. It's a whole new game compared to slow-pitch. Hopefully, this young crop of girls will be able to make the adjustment."

Junior Andrea Velling is expected to lead the Rocks from the mound. She was a pitcher on last year's junior varsity team. She will get relief from sophomore Emily Giuliani.

Willette says both pitchers can be effective if they throw strikes.

"Because we have such a young team and may not score a lot of runs, it is important that we get good pitching," Willette said. "These pitchers will have to throw strikes in order to be effective."

The middle of the infield will be tended by freshman Caryn Tatterton and Jenny Garvey. They will play second base and shortstop, respectively.

"TATTERTON AND Garvey are inexperienced

right now but will improve as they go along," Willette said. "I consider it a luxury for me to have these two girls as freshmen. It gives me the opportunity to groom them over the next four years."

"They are going to be great players. Eventually, these two girls will be the best combination in the district."

Willette says he has many other freshmen on the junior varsity squad who could have been on the varsity team.

"We a lot of good freshman players in our program," he said. "We could very well have a whole team of freshmen. That makes our team look good two or three years down the road."

Although Willette says many of his positions are still undecided, he expects an improvement on last season's 12-18 record.

"We are looking to be a good team," Willette said. "I think we will get better as the season goes on, and who knows what will happen? The team has a good attitude and works together real well. I think it will be important for us to win our first couple of games in order to instill some confidence."

Other members of the team expected to contribute include Alissa Varton, junior outfielder; Kellie Daves, junior outfielder; Chris Griffiths, sophomore infielder; Stephanie Beech, junior infielder; Amy Plouffe, sophomore infielder; Eileen Lyons, junior outfielder; Heather English, junior infielder; Dawn Alex, sophomore infielder; Stefanie Turek, junior catcher.

"EVERYONE WILL get a chance to play," Willette said. "With only one senior, I will

need to look at a lot of these girls and evaluate them. We've only been able to practice outside on a few occasions, and that is why a lot of positions, especially the outfield, are up in the air."

Salem will open the season Thursday, April 5, at home against Farmington Hills Harrison. The Rocks will play in the Allen Park Tournament on April 7.

"The tournament in Allen Park will be a good test for us," Willette said. "We have four tournaments scheduled this season. It will allow some of our younger players to get some playing time and game experience."

Willette says he expects many teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association to be tough this season.

"I look for Walled Lake Central to be a force," he said. "They return a good pitcher. Also, look for North Farmington to make a run for the title."

## Area stars 2nd to none

By Don O'Meara  
staff writer

WHEN THE SPORT is girls volleyball, Observerland teams take a back seat to no other region of the state.

Three area teams — Livonia Ladywood, Farmington Hills Mercy and Wayne Memorial — won regional titles. Mercy was a state semifinalist, eliminating Wayne in the quarterfinals, and Class A runner-up Ladywood was in the finals for the third straight year, ousting rival Mercy in the semis.

Furthermore, three-time Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson also won district championships.

Individually, the talent found in

Observerland gets high marks, too.

Mercy's Nikki Burns and Ladywood's Kari Domanski were named to the Class A all-state first team, Mercy's Jennifer Goff and Wayne's Evette Sluder the second team. Mazie Pilut of Redford Bishop Borgess was a first-teamer in Class B.

The honor squad chosen by area coaches in conjunction with the Observer sports staff includes four repeat selections: Goff, Pilut, Burns and Domanski. Garden City's Diane Allison, Sluder and Stevenson's Sue Bell were second-team picks a year ago.

Mercy coach Tim DeBeliso, who guided the Marlins to the Catholic League title in his fourth year at the school and the No. 2 ranking in the season's final poll, was named Coach Of The Year.

The following are profiles of the

### volleyball

12 players comprising the 1990 All-Area team:

#### FIRST TEAM

Evette Sluder, senior, Wayne: The all-Wolverine A Conference player averaged five kills per game and set a single-season school record with 567.

Sluder was an 80-percent spiker, having 1,054 good attacks out of 1,194 chances. She recorded 121 solo blocks and 71 aces, putting 88 percent of her serves into play (357-404). Sluder also rated 85 percent (296-347) on serve receive and 80 percent on digs (262-328).

"Evette is the smartest volleyball player I have ever coached," Ann Kolnits said. "She gave every opponent a rough time, and she performed very well under pressure. She was the main reason Wayne had such a successful season."

Christina Garry, junior, Churchill: Garry was the driving force behind Churchill's continued dominance in the WLAA.

She pounded 210 kills out of 490 good spikes, and she had 35 aces while serving at 80 percent. Garry, a first-team WLAA player, rated 87 percent on her serve reception, and she had 56 solo blocks and assisted on 95 others.

"Christina is an extremely competitive person and takes pleasure in playing opposite the opposing team's toughest offensive player," coach Mike Hughes said. "Her competitive nature makes her an outstanding blocker as well as a fine middle hitter."

"Christina's greatest asset is her constant desire to achieve excellence. As a consequence, she has improved all aspects of her game and could be one of the outstanding players in the state next year."

Jennifer Goff, senior, Mercy: Goff started all four years at Mercy and was twice an all-league and all-region performer.

An outside hitter, she had a kill percentage of .376, and she also had efficiency levels of 92 percent on her serving and 91 percent as a passer. Goff recorded 101 aces and averaged 3½ digs per game.

"Jennifer is extremely dedicated and was our emotional leader," DeBeliso said. "She was able to raise her level of play to new heights in our toughest matches. She is an outstanding hitter and has a tremendous range on defense."

Nikki Burns, senior, Mercy: Burns was the unsung hero on Mercy's team, the one who set the table for attackers Goff, Lee Albrecht, Andrea Velthoven and Maureen Paulin.

She averaged 9½ assists per game and had more than 2,000 assist attempts for the season. She also served at 97 percent and had 80 aces. Burns is a two-time, all-league player, too.

"She ran our 5-1 offense to perfection for two years," DeBeliso said. "Our hitters had outstanding years because of Nikki, the finest setter to come out of Mercy. She had her best performances in our biggest matches, too."

Andrea Velthoven, senior, Mercy: Velthoven, a three-year starter and an all-Catholic League choice, played opposite Goff as the other outside attacker.

She carved out a .303 kill percentage, and she was a 91-percent server and 89-percent passer. Velthoven contributed 88 service aces for the year and more than four digs per game.

"Andrea's improvement from last year was dramatic," DeBeliso said. "She turned herself into a powerful hitter and aggressive defensive player."

Diane Allison, senior, Garden City: Allison was voted the most valuable player in the Northwest Suburban League and received a berth on the all-region first team.

Forty-three percent of Allison's spikes went for kills, and 24 percent of her serves resulted in aces. She also averaged three blocks per match.

"Diane is a very good player with excellent potential," coach John Groves said, adding Allison, who has a 3.5 grade-point average plans to attend Henry Ford Community College on a scholarship.

Kari Domanski, senior, Ladywood: Domanski, who was a three-year regular and helped the Blazers win back-to-back state championships in her sophomore and junior seasons, was named to the Michigan High School Coaches Association's Dream Team this year.

During her three varsity seasons, Ladywood was 147-17, which included two Catholic League titles and a runner-up finish this year. She was called on to be a middle blocker, left-side spiker and setter as a senior.

"Over the last three years, Kari has had the greatest combined impact on Ladywood volleyball," coach Tom Teeters said.

"Just prior to the district tournament, we had our eighth lineup change, and Kari's new responsibilities were setter, left-side spiker and cross-court defense."

"This added to our offense in a big way and resulted in victories over Churchill, Sterling Heights Stevenson and the big one — Mercy," he added. "Even though we lost to East Kentwood in the final, Kari's performance was one of the best I've seen."

Marsie Spender, senior, Ladywood: Spender took on a starting role in her senior year and helped the Blazers remain a statewide power in the sport.

"Marsie's improvement came because of two decisions: staying at the JV level for passing and setting experience during her junior year and playing Junior Olympic volleyball last spring," Teeters said.

"Marsie proved to be our top passer in serve reception and played a major part in our offense by setting three positions and freeing up Kari Domanski to spike in the front row."

Sue Bell, junior, Stevenson: Bell, an outside hitter, had 144 kills out of 401 good spikes, and she had 101 aces out of 353 good serves. Bell also had 30 solo blocks and 27 assist blocks. Her serving percentage was .842, hitting percentage .848 and reception percentage .883.

"Sue has been our most consistent player all year," coach Lee Cagle said. "She is our serve-ace leader, our most reliable defensive player and left-side hitter. She has been a team leader for two years and did a wonderful job again this year."



Jennifer Goff  
Mercy



Nikki Burns  
Mercy



Andrea Velthoven  
Mercy



Evette Sluder  
Wayne



Christina Garry  
Wayne



Diane Allison  
Garden City



Sue Bell  
Stevenson



Kari Domanski  
Ladywood



Marsie Spender  
Ladywood



Renee Bonser  
Stevenson



Mazie Pilut  
Bishop Borgess



Sara Brorby  
W.L. Central

Renee Bonser, senior, Stevenson: Bonser was voted the Spartans' most valuable player and was named to the all-WLAA first team.

She posted 225 kills out of 499 good attacks. She had 588 attempts for a hitting percentage of .849. Bonser also had 192 set assists and a setting percentage of .949 (.562-.582). She served 63 aces — 22½ percent of her serves. Bonser made 51 blocks and assisted on 43 others.

"Renee has done very well given the multiple roles I had for her, setting and left-side, middle and right-side hitter," Cagle said. "She really came on this year

as an all-around player, but her contribution as a senior leader is most appreciated."

Mazie Pilut, senior, Bishop Borgess: The Spartans centered their game plan around Pilut, who was asked to set the ball in the 6-2 offense and also do a large share of the hitting.

Pilut, who has committed to play for Madonna College where she will be reunited with former Borgess coach Jerry Abraham, had a kill percentage of nearly .483.

"When we needed a point of focus, Please turn to Page 2

### all-area volleyball

#### 1990 ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL TEAM

##### FIRST TEAM

Evette Sluder	Wayne
Jennifer Goff	Mercy
Nikki Burns	Mercy
Andrea Velthoven	Mercy
Christina Garry	Churchill
Diane Allison	Garden City
Evette Sluder	Ladywood
Sue Bell	Stevenson
Kari Domanski	Ladywood
Marsie Spender	Ladywood
Renee Bonser	Stevenson
Mazie Pilut	Bishop Borgess
Sara Brorby	W.L. Central

##### COACH OF THE YEAR

Tim DeBeliso, Mercy

##### SECOND TEAM

Christina Garry	Churchill
Diane Allison	Ladywood
Evette Sluder	Ladywood
Sue Bell	Stevenson
Kari Domanski	Ladywood
Marsie Spender	Ladywood
Renee Bonser	Stevenson
Mazie Pilut	Bishop Borgess
Sara Brorby	W.L. Central

##### THIRD TEAM

Christina Garry	Churchill
Diane Allison	Ladywood
Evette Sluder	Ladywood
Sue Bell	Stevenson
Kari Domanski	Ladywood
Marsie Spender	Ladywood
Renee Bonser	Stevenson
Mazie Pilut	Bishop Borgess
Sara Brorby	W.L. Central

Courtney Knapp	N. Farmington
Stephanie Speen	Churchill
Teresa Sarno	Stevenson
Amy Schurman	W.L. Western
Lee Albrecht	Mercy

##### HONORABLE MENTION

Mercy: Amy Miller, Betty Pope, Therese; Laura Kross, Jennifer Baggett, Patty Henry, Lynn Nelson, Ladywood: Rebecca Wiley, Julie Peterson, Amy Bower, Stevenson: Gail Puffer, Laura Fisher, Jennifer Thomas, Kalia Carlock, Churchville: Tara Hest, Garden City: Tina Sherry, Lisa Pickett, Wayne: Jennifer Stevenson, Patti Diamond, Cathie Pickett, Andrew Hestrick, Ladywood: Whittell Lake Central: Jackie Brown, Stevenson: Wally Walled Lake Western: Amy Gier, Laura East, Dan Goughy, Bishop Borgess: Brian Albrecht, Kari Domanski, Laura Lawrence, Jenny Berthel, N. Farmington: Vicki Swenson, Livonia: Chelsea, Carolyn Kennedy, Susan Perle, Livonia: Barbara, Parkview: Michelle Whittle, Carle Miller, John Smith, Michelle Myers, Blue Berry, Walled Lake: President Eric Bonser, Redford: William Hest, Parkview: Amy Miller, Livingston: William Hest, Anderson: Michelle Gier, Sarah Love, St. Agatha: Laura Pickett, Nancy Pickett, Autumn Smith, Tracy Veldhorst.

## Veteran trackmen boost Canton outlook

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton boys track coach Bob Richardson looks for his team to improve on last season's 3-4 dual meet record, thanks to a good attitude and an experienced crop of athletes.

"Last season we were a sophomore- and junior-oriented team," Richardson said. "This year we are a junior and senior team. That experience will help us."

Richardson said the shot put and discus events really hurt the team last season, but he expects an improvement this campaign.

"Those two events really gave us fits," Richardson said. "I think we can improve on them this year."

Seniors Max Corvan and Bill Jacobson, along with junior Dean Benedict, are expected to handle the shot put and discus this year.

SENIOR JEREMY Rasmussen and Eric Miller will lead the Chiefs in the long jump, while junior Mike DeJarnett and senior Craig Miller will participate in the high jump.

"Our field events are going to be stronger than they were last season," Richardson said. "We have a bunch of excellent athletes."

Seniors Jeff Prylak, Ron Staples and Miller hope to spark Canton in the sprint.

"Our sprint people are in good shape," Richardson said. "Our sprint and distance people will give the team a lift."

Seniors Brian Bepko and Matt Belmont will guide the Chiefs in the 400-meter events. Juniors Mike Bepko and Jason Bepko will handle the 800-meter and 1,600-meter events.

Seniors Dennis Monahan and Prylak will lead the Chiefs in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter events.

Richardson expects the relay to be the team's strength.

"All four of our relays are strong," Richardson said. "We have a good mix of experience and talent in all four relays."

depth in these events; therefore, we don't have to run the same people and tire them out."

Richardson said it will be difficult to decide what the relay runners combination should be.

"WE HAVE such a large team with many outstanding athletes," Richardson said. "It's hard to say which of these people will run the best relay."

"We have about 50 guys to practice every day. Sometimes it's hard to pick the best relay, but we have a good mix of experience and talent."

Richardson said the team's strength will be in the 400-meter and 800-meter events.

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# Cohoes 9th in state

The Claremore Swim Club Cohoes ended their short season March 2-4 by finishing ninth out of 48 teams in the 13-and-under state meet at Fort High School.

The meet attracted 157 swimmers.

Becky Noebel, competing in the Girls 10 and under division, led Claremore with a second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:41.23); fifth, 100 IM (1:15.84); sixth, 500 freestyle (2:38.75); and seventh, 100 freestyle (1:07.50).

Teammate Jeff Sieving, competing in the Boys 11-13 age group, took fourth in the 200 IM (2:35.07) and 500 freestyle (3:41.10); sixth, 100 butterfly (1:08.11); eighth, 100 breaststroke (1:15.83); and 11th, 50 butterfly (30.23).

In the 13-15 state championship meet March 16-18 at Michigan State and Lansing Community College, Claremore finished 10th out of 48 teams. The meet was hosted by the Capital Area Swim Club.

NANCY WARSON paced Claremore with a first in the 100 butterfly (1:06.77); second, 500 freestyle (3:28.44); fourth, 200 butterfly (2:17.53); sixth, 50 freestyle (30.3); eighth, 200 freestyle (2:02.55); and 11th, 100 freestyle (56.99).

Teammate Jamie Anderson, competing in the Girls 13-15 division, placed in five individual freestyle events — fourth in the 500 (5:14.87); fifth, 200 (1:58.8) and 1,000 (10:43.48); sixth, 1,500 (18:04.24); and 12th, 100 (57.0).

Tina Caranicas and Karen Kinsinger, CSC teammates, though swimming unattached, both scored high in their respective divisions.

Caranicas, competing in the Girls 11-12, took first in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.53) and 500 freestyle (5:24.31); second, 50 backstroke (31.11); third, 200 IM (2:21.15); and sixth, 100 butterfly (1:04.54).

Kinsinger, swimming in the Girls 13-14, took second in the 400 IM (4:41.31) and 200 butterfly (2:13.24); third, 200 freestyle (1:57.6) and 200 IM (2:16.73); sixth, 100 butterfly

(1:02.79) and 100 freestyle (56.53).

## OTHER CVILLE FINISHERS

Boys 10 and under: Craig Sieving — 50th place, 50-yard backstroke (35.02); seventh, 100 butterfly (1:21.88); 11th, 200 IM (2:50.85); 12th, 50 butterfly (35.78); John Hawkins — 5th, 200 freestyle (2:27.19); seventh, 50 backstroke (38.15); eighth, 100 backstroke (1:18.8); ninth, 200 IM (2:48.54); 12th, 100 freestyle (1:07.28); Karl Pawlewicz — second, 50 breaststroke (37.42); third, 500 freestyle (2:51.1); seventh, 100 IM (1:17.15) and 100 freestyle (1:05.58); David Knapp — fourth, 100 butterfly (1:18.83); eighth, 200 IM (2:48.04); 11th, 100 IM (1:20.48).

Girls 10 and under: Janet Fisher — fourth, 100 breaststroke (1:24.58); 9th, 100 backstroke (1:19.7); eighth, 50 breaststroke (40.26); ninth, 200 freestyle (2:31.96); 10th, 100 freestyle (1:07.85).

Boys 11-12: Greg Tracy — 10th, 200 IM (2:34.73); 11th, 100 butterfly (1:12.38); 12th, 500 freestyle (6:00.31) and 100 backstroke (1:13.86).

Girls 13-14: Mandi Falk — third, 200 breaststroke (2:33.37); fourth, 100 breaststroke (1:10.45); 11th, 400 IM (4:50.06); seventh, 200 IM (2:18.42).

Boys 13-14: Steve Reiter — eighth, 100 backstroke (1:03.31) and 200 backstroke (2:15.9); ninth, 100 butterfly (1:00.5); 11th, 200 freestyle (1:59.29).

Girls 15-16: Teri Juhasz — sixth, 200 IM (2:20.12); seventh, 400 IM (4:52.32); 10th, 100 breaststroke (1:12.03); 10th, 100 butterfly (1:03.51) and 200 butterfly (2:20.75); Megan Holmberg — third, 100 backstroke (1:05.11); sixth, 200 backstroke (2:22.77).

Boys 15-16: Gordy Gatewood — 10th, 200 IM (2:04.47); 10th, 400 IM (4:25.84); 11th, 200 butterfly (2:04.01).

## RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Janet Fisher, Becky Noebel, Amy Schaner and Karen Mathie — third, 200 medley (2:23.74); 8th, 200 freestyle (2:07.17).

Boys 10 and under: Craig Sieving, John Hawkins, David Knapp and Karl Pawlewicz — second, 200 medley (2:14.66) and 200 freestyle (2:01.26).

Boys 11-12: Jeff Sieving, Ted Burmeister, Michael Schaner and Greg Tracy — sixth, 200 medley (2:10.19); Burmeister, Sieving, Tracy and Jon Reed — seventh, 200 freestyle (1:54.26).

Girls 11-12: Lynn Knapp, Jamie Hillard, Jill Benavente and Kelly Carlie — ninth, 200 medley (2:11.98); 10th, 200 freestyle (1:55.72).

Girls 13-14: Nancy Warson, Mandi Falk, Carla Karoub and Leslie Nichols — fifth, 400 medley (4:22.17); sixth, 400 freestyle (3:57.48).

Boys 15-16: Teri Juhasz, Jamie Anderson, Megan Holmberg and Jennifer Knapp — eighth, 800 freestyle (8:28.14).

Boys 15-16: G.T. Meil, Gordy Gatewood, Bob Holdridge and John Brogan — eighth, 800 freestyle (7:31.38).

butterfly, ninth, 400 IM; 11th, 500 freestyle; 12th, 100 butterfly.

Boys 15-16: Scott Dewolf — second, 400 IM; sixth, 1,650 freestyle; seventh, 200 butterfly and 1,000 freestyle; eighth, 100 butterfly; 12th, 500 freestyle; Eric Bunch — 12th, 1,650 freestyle.

Girls 15-16: Tara Ditchkoff — third, 1,650 freestyle; fourth, 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke; fifth, 400 IM; sixth, 1,000 freestyle; 12th, 100 butterfly; Claire Cryderman — third, 1,000 freestyle; seventh, 1,650 freestyle; ninth, 100 breaststroke; 11th, 400 IM; 200 breaststroke and 500 freestyle.

## RELAY EVENTS

Boys 13-14: Matt Martin, Ryan Freeborn, Alex Goetzke and Mike Orris — first, 400 medley and 400 freestyle; Martin, Orris, Freeborn and Drew Sopha — third, 800 freestyle.

Girls 13-14: Holly Palmeri, Shannon O'Brien, Amy Balog and Brandi Gary — fifth, 400 freestyle; seventh, 800 freestyle and 400 medley.

Boys 15-16: Ron Orris, Scott Dewolf, Mike Goetzke and Curt Witthoff — eighth, 400 medley; Orris, Dewolf, Goetzke and Eric Bunch — 11th, 400 freestyle; Gary Bergman, Witthoff, Bunch and Dewolf — 12th, 800 freestyle.

Girls 15-16: Tara Ditchkoff, Claire Cryderman, Pam Pritchard and Elizabeth Sorokac — sixth, 800 freestyle; Ditchkoff, Cryderman, Pritchard and Janet Roberts — seventh, 400 freestyle; Ditchkoff, Cryderman, Pritchard and Sorokac — eighth, 400 medley.

## OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Boys 13-14: Alex Goetzke — second place, 200 breaststroke; ninth, 100 freestyle; 12th, 50 freestyle; Mike Orris — fourth, 400 individual medley; 11th, 200 IM; seventh, 1,000 freestyle; sixth, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly; 10th, 500 freestyle; Drew Sopha — ninth, 1,650 freestyle; 10th, 200 butterfly; 11th, 400 IM and 1,000 freestyle.

Girls 13-14: Holly Palmeri — sixth, 400

# Misfortune follows Taormina

By G.J. Nink  
staff writer

Bad luck isn't a constant companion of Sheila Taormina's. It just seems that way.

The reason is timing. When bad luck visits Taormina, it picks the worst time possible to do it.

Taormina, a junior at Georgia and former swimming standout at Livonia Stevenson, has been among the NCAA's top half-dozen in the 400-yard individual medley since her freshman season as a Lady Bulldog. But in that race at the NCAA championship meet, Taormina has:

• Been disqualified as a freshman.

• Had her arms tighten up during the 400 IM final in her sophomore year after swimming a sprint in the 200-yard freestyle relay 10 minutes earlier.

• And, this year, been dragged out to the worst performance of the season.

It should be understood, first and foremost, that unless it's an Olympic year, the one event collegiate swimmers focus on during training is the NCAA meet. So, essentially, Taormina had been working since last summer with the 400 IM race in the NCAA finals, which were last week at the University of Texas in Austin, as her focal point.

"I JUST wish I could take that day back," Taormina said. "I was having a great meet until I did something really, really stupid."

"If I could, I would take it all back."

What Taormina did was take a non-prescription drug after experi-

*'I just wish I could take that day back. I was having a great meet until I did something really, really stupid. If I could, I would take it all back.'*

— Sheila Taormina  
U. Georgia swimmer



encing stomach cramps in her Friday morning preliminary swim in the 400 IM. She finished her prelim race in 4:19.06, her best time of the season. "My goal was 4:17," she said. "I was happy with that for a morning swim. I thought I could drop two or three seconds in the finals that night."

Team trainers told Taormina what drug to take to alleviate the cramps, that it was allowable under NCAA drug guidelines and that it wouldn't make her drowsy.

So she did. Only she fell into the worst — but most often violated — trap involving drugs: If one pill helps, two will help more.

DIRECTIONS CALLED for one pill every 12 hours. "I took six in a five-hour period," Taormina said.

By the time she stroked through the first 100 yards, the butterfly leg, of her 400 IM, Taormina had little feeling left in her arms. "I was so

dragged out, I was just trying to finish the race," she said.

She laughs about it now, for a reason. "I have to laugh or I'd go crazy every time I think about it," she said. "I'm really bummed out because my best time would have gotten fifth."

Instead, Taormina finished eighth (last in the championship heat) in 4:26.22 — way off her usual pace and not even close to the NCAA qualifying standard of 4:23.39.

It was a tragic turn of events for Taormina, but she was still Georgia's highest finisher, and she earned All-American honors. On Thursday she swam the 200 IM, placing 18th in 2:03.17.

"I think that's the toughest event to final in in the NCAA," Taormina said of the 200 IM. "There's only

## swimming

three individual events that day, and the other two are both freestyles, so everyone else enters the 200 IM."

HER OTHER events were the 200 free relay and the 400 medley relay, both of which finished 11th Georgia placed 13th in the team standings.

Her misfortune at the NCAA meet hasn't discouraged Taormina. She plans to spend this summer in Fort Lauderdale training with former Olympic coach Jack Nelson, whom she worked with prior to her senior year at Stevenson.

"He's real good on technique," said Taormina. "He really helped me with my breaststroke before, and now I need to work on my backstroke. It's my worst stroke."

She has no plans to continue swimming after her senior season at Georgia. A two-time academic All-American who is certain to make it three after this year (a management major, she had a 4.0 grade point the first semester of her junior year), Taormina said she has "other interests in life" she wants to pursue.

But that doesn't mean she won't attack her senior season with a vengeance — and also a bit of wariness. "I'm just waiting to see what will go wrong next year," she said.

# Livonians lift Jets

The Bloomfield Jets, members of the North American Junior Hockey League, have three Livonia standouts who've contributed during a rocky rebuilding season.

Despite a last-place finish, Mike Kneiding, Scott Lock and Jason Weber are extremely talented hockey players, according to Jets General Manager and Head coach Tim Ople.

"Whatever the circumstances, they come to play 100 percent of the time," said the coach.

Weber and Lock are on the same line that has mustered an 11-game scoring streak.

Weber, a 16-year-old center, is playing in a league that is normally stocked with 17 to 20 year olds.

Currently a junior at Livonia Stevenson, Weber played for the Little Caesars Bantam Major team last season. That team won a state championship, while compiling a perfect 60-0 record. (Weber had 53 goals and 76 assists.)

WEBER RECEIVED two most valuable awards in the five Canadian tournaments the Little Caesars team attended.

Weber, whom Ople considers one of the best stick handlers in Junior A, plans to play college hockey after

another season at the Junior A ranks.

As of March 7, Weber had tallied 16 goals and 19 assists.

Lock, an 18-year-old freshman at Schoolcraft College, recorded eight goals and 22 assists in 39 games.

Last season, Lock attended Redford Catholic Central and racked up 60 points in 20 games. He also received numerous honors including: Most Improved Player, All-State (first team), All-Observer and All-League first team.

Ople considers Lock to be one of the top forwards in Junior A.

"He has a lot to offer with unrivaled skating, shooting and passing ability," said Ople.

Lock's future ambitions are to play college hockey and pursue a career in architectural drawing.

KNEIDING, ALSO a student at Schoolcraft College, plays forward for the Jets. He proves his ability to put the puck in the net, tallying 19 goals and 14 assists in 36 games.

Scoring goals is nothing new to Kneiding. He recorded 62 points in 25 games last season for the Livonia Churchill hockey team. He also achieved All-Observer, All-State and All-League honors a season ago.

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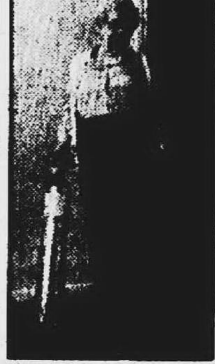
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exercising options

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## Be cautious when doing butt exercises

Dear Myrna: I read your column about butt exercises. I've started lifting weights. Can you give me some heavy duty exercises with weights for my butt? Thank you, Jackie.

Without knowing you, your body type or your strengths, it is really difficult for me to recommend the proper butt exercises by letter.

Butt exercises, using a lot of weight, can be very tricky. You have to be very cautious and conscious of your lower back. I would like to discuss some principles of weight training to eliminate any injuries which could occur. I call it: hard and easy days.

Top athletes don't perform the same activity each day to prevent overtraining and injury. Hard days are those days when you put (what might feel like) all your energy into weight training. Improvement comes from hard days when the body is stressed. Stress refers to the intensity a person puts into her workout, not the amount of time spent.

The body, however, must be stressed for a minimum amount of time in order for the improvement to take place. This time will vary with the muscle group. You should feel your heart rate go up and also produce a good sweat. No more than three hard days a week.

Our muscles require time to heal. That's why you need easy days in your training program. You will benefit from your heavy hard-day workout only if you allow your muscles time to recover. If your muscles are stressed before they recover, they can deteriorate.

Here are three reasons why your muscles need to recover:

- Muscle fiber is damaged by hard exercise and requires healing time proportionate to the amount of injury.
- Muscle fuel — glycogen — is used up. It takes the body hours and hours to replenish it.
- Potassium, a mineral released from the muscle cell to control heat, also is depleted. Again, it takes hours and hours to restore the supply.

This is a basic training principle you should know. I hope you have a professional helping you with your weight training. Please feel free to stop in and talk. I have to analyze your situation in order to recommend the best butt exercises for you. I hope you appreciate my cautiousness. See you soon.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. of Bloomfield Township and recent appointee to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions regarding exercise. Please send your questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009.)

**Our muscles require time to heal.**  
**That's why you need easy days in your training program.**

# Pro bowler offers instruction

**A**PLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Dick Ritzer Academy for Bowlers. This is a four-day instructional series for the advanced bowler who has aspirations to become a top-notch competitor.

Dick Ritzer has become one of the top stars in professional bowling, capturing 20 titles. He has also been regarded as one of the top instructors in the game, teach both amateurs and professionals.

Today, Ritzer is not only one of the leading PBA winners, but he has led the ABC Tournament 10-year average list.

In 1978, Ritzer was president of the PBA and is a member of the Pro Bowlers Hall of Fame.

During the past few years, Ritzer has held his academy on a worldwide basis, traveling through 17 foreign countries, Canada and the United States.

**THE COST** of this instructional series is \$85 in U.S. currency. It will be held May 31 to June 3 at Crescent Lanes in Windsor, Ontario.

The training session includes four nights of bowling with individual instruction in all phases of the game.

This instruction includes: Bowling analysis of each student with individualized charts, common faults and corrections, scientific spare sessions, alignment for spare zones, adjusting to meet lane conditions, advanced tips and techniques, balls (hard, soft and plastic), mental training and how to read the lane.

The Dick Ritzer Academy for bowlers has developed the concept called "Feelings of Bowling."

## Cohen runner-up at state

Steve Cohen of the Bulldog Aquatic Club, competing in the Boys 15-18 age category, took runner-up high-point honors at the State Short Course Meet March 16-18 at Michigan State University.

The meet, hosted by the Capital Area Swim League, attracted 38 clubs.

Cohen set new pool record for Lansing Community College in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:29.56. He also took third in the 400 individual medley, 500 and 1,000 freestyles. Cohen also placed fourth in the 200 butterfly and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

### OTHER BULLDOG FINISHERS

Girls 13-14: Erica Anderson — seventh place, 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyles; Jenny Little — 10th, 100 backstroke; 12th, 50 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Jim Fee — second, 100 butterfly; fourth, 200 butterfly; 50 and 200 freestyles; Matt Mutch — ninth, 200 butterfly; 10th, 1,650 freestyle; Mike Speerschnider — seventh, 1,650 freestyle.

Girls 15-18: Kristin Storm — second, 50 freestyle; fifth, 100 freestyle; eighth, 100 breaststroke; 10th, 200 individual medley.

Boys 15-18: Aaron Rieder — second, 200 IM; fourth, 400 IM; sixth, 200 backstroke; eighth, 200 butterfly and 1,000 freestyle; 11th, 100 backstroke; Troy Shumate — third, 200 free-



10-pin alley

Al  
Harrison

Through the use of fundamental training drills, the bowler is able to compare the true basic feelings of bowling, such as lift, the pendulum swing and the perfect release, to name a few.

**THESE CLASSES** are limited to 20 entries (two classes) and will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

For further details, interested parties can call Rick Cookson (Academy coordinator) at (519) 254-7064.

• Cass Sicilia, executive director of the Bowling Centers of Michigan for the past 20 years, has announced that she will be stepping down from her position on April 9.

Scott Bennett, currently the executive director of the Big Brother and Big Sister program of greater Flint will succeed Sicilia as Executive Director.

Bennett has a background in both marketing and public relations. He has been very successful in making the Flint event one of the best in the country.

Sicilia will continue on a consultant basis as executive director emerita for the next 18 months. She will help promote membership and the two insurance programs currently sponsored by the Bowling Centers Association of Michigan.

## RELAY EVENTS

Boys 13-14: Jim Fee, Matt Mutch, Mike Speerschnider and David Wesley — fifth, 800 freestyle.

Boys 15-18: Steve Cohen, Aaron Rieder, Troy Shumate and Derek Speerschnider — fifth, 800 freestyle; Speerschnider, Matt Hanna, Rieder and Cohen — seventh, 400 medley.

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### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Brookline Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Men's Junior House League — Brian Beatty, 265/704; John Bragdon, 265/705; Duane Hagerman, 265/706.

Sunday Youth Classic — Novella White, 265/716.

Red Allen Lanes (Farmington Hills) Junior House League — Kevin Smith, 265/717.

Our Lady of Sorrows Men's League — Gerald Thomas, 265/718.

Senior House League — Clark Peterson, 270/720.

Boys Premier — 265/688; Mel Portman, 270/721; Jim Lutz, 270/722; Barry Van Dine, 267/664; Mark Lundy, 265/723; John Robertson, 265/724; Al Harrison, 265/725; Tony Van Meter, 267/726; Mel Portman, 265/727.

Note: Congratulations to the Todd's Five team from Red Allen Lanes for qualifying for the State V.A.B.A. Championships in Lansing. The team consists of Todd Wood, Eric Sayman, Mike LeCasse, Mark Grondin and Mark Ferguson. They qualified with a team total of 2127.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Greenfield Mixed League — Tim Goo, 276/728; Steve Mushinski, 257/617; Carol Lynch, 223/523; John Starich, 236/623.

Farmington Mixed League — Ed Blund, 247/642; Dave Fehrmacher, 228/640; Debbie Hunsberg, 234/587; George Stefan, 212/640; Tim Hattenger, 221/587; Bob Mertz, 267/584.

Country Lanes Non-Classic — Chris Chum, 222/611; Gloria Mertz, 224/595; Shirley Beagle, 217/594; Linda Harris, 212/595; Audrey Savits, 225/570; Lori Craig, 264/560.

Youth Prep. — Kathy Howe, 144/606; Raymond Turner, 170/478; Henry Kovachik, 187/581; Joe Mach, 173/652; Curt Green, 174/650.

Junior — Carlos Schlicht, 143/581; Joe Mihovics, 266/548; Suzanne Carlson, 181/682; Liz Burton, 166/584; Jessica Haverstick, 129/584; Doug Walker, 161/466.

High School League — Derrick Jumper, 215/602; Jeff McManis, 224/536; Jim Ingmire, 174/537; Scott Wright, 212/538; James Broadman, 226/680; Candi Schlicht, 266/541; Dan Stanley, 210/544; James Leslie, 268/541; Craig McCann, 224/612.

Beginners — Jenny Chum, 74/584; Heather Marica, 70/171; Ryan Derback, 104/282; Alvin Henry, 92/233.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township) West Side Leagues — Clark Simon, 260/685; Mark Raitz, 245/635; Ken Ingram, 622/528; Don Stark, 631; Ron Brennan, 222/636; Will Grubbs, 226/610; James Knapke, 604/528; Ken Liverman, 245/528; Al Hunt, 240/528.

Flora Lanes (Plymouth) Friday Recreation League — Jim Krivitz, 216/588; Pat Lynch, 267/587 (both are age 13).

Merri Bowl (Livonia) Nottingham Mixed League — Norm Gernach, 222/615; Bob Becker, 242/584.

Westland Lanes (Westland) — Ray Herman, 267/672; John Paul, 268/679; Bob Kramer, 226/614.

Senior House League — Greg Nagle, 258/741; Al Galante, 275/699; Paul Hutchinson, 226/684; Bob Oler, 247/672.

Westland Bowl (Westland) Friday Twin Parole League — Frank Smith Jr., 260/584.

Westland Lanes Classic — Kathie Finnan, 278/733; Patty Pennington, 667/584; Becky Tonerowicz, 651/584; Judy Grivich, 647/584.

Tuesday Men's League — Curt Swick, 267/672; Ken Gergel, 264/584; Mark Heibel, 268/584.

Westland Lanes (Livonia) Westland Classic — Don Haas, 260/743; Ed Malinowski, 269/688; Larry

Pratts, 260/716; Tim Smith, 265/705.

Cherry Lanes (Livonia) Friday Small Pot — Matt Komer, 162/577.

Friday Kids Division II — Bob Carter, 170/568; Mike Smith, 181/568.

Saturday Program — Andy Ferguson, 170/606; Roger Bond (Canton), Monday Night Ford Park Mixed League — Gene Giamatti Jr., 745/606.

Double Barrel Play (Livonia) — Adam Webb, 213/606; Friday Night Men's League — John Hartley Jr., 260/716; Mike Giamatti, 265/705.

The G & G Express Delivery team ran up team scores of 1120-1070-1077 for a total score of 3267.

First Grand Slam — Andy Johnson, 270/682; Friday Classic Trio — Jim Smith, 270/683.

Westland Lanes (Livonia) Men's Trio League — Ben Kubit, 650/540; John Peterson, 622/540; Dan Knapke, 672/540; Dennis Smith, 651/540; Dave Horvick, 707/540; John Ramsey, 665/540.

Physio — John Smith, 225/540; Tuesday Night Men's League — Dave Smith, 260/717; Senior House League — Mike Rasm, 267/705; Glenn Lipton, 746/540; Nick Zahara, 681/540; Art Knapke, 682/540; Greg Wagner, 676/540; Larry Smith, 676/540; Bob Patten, 686/540; Parks and Recreation Skatons — John Smith, 165/540.

Physio — Eric Bragdon, 185/540; Scott Chum, 186/540; Philby, 181/540; Steve Vallentyne, 145/540; Dave Gracovskis, 146/540.

Junior — Krista Smith, 131/540; Kelly Cumpson, 126/540; Steve Giamatti, 156/540.

Note: Congratulations to the Westland Prep team for finishing in first place in the V.A.B.A. 200-600 in the Prep Mixed Division at Red Allen Lanes in Farmington. They advance to the Michigan Finals in Lansing.

Westland Lanes (Livonia) St. Eugene — Kevin Van, 243/540.

I.H.M. — Ray Blyk, 247/540; Frank Latta, 246/540; Jim Woodford, 227/540; Jim Gales, 220/540; Gary Selva, 257/540; Craig Thomas, 223/540.

Only Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic — Steve Kubit, 267/540; Ken Kinsler, 261/540; Mark McCubbin, 266/540; Woldorfs Jr., 672/540.

Tuesday Night Men's League — J. Mijal, 246/540; S. Hartman, 223/540.

Tuesday Men's League — D. Maygar, 231/540; Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Linda Drew, 262/540; Michelle Larnach, 218/540.

Tuesday Night Ladies Mixed League — Sharon McBride, 252/540; Chuck Morris, 223/540.

Wednesday Seniors Mixed — Adolph Zwi, 217/540; Wednesday Night Men's League — F. Weiss, 246/540; D. Barcher, 222/540; E. Coleman, 245/540; L. Knapke, 226/540; Terry Mijal, 226/710; R. Mijal, 226/540; R. Knap, 242/540; Adella, 226/540.

Note: The Western Wayne Youth traveling Classic League has completed the season with the champion ship going to team No. 1, comprised of Kevin Trumbull, John Maloney, Lisa Bishop and Nelson Knapke.

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — Scott Morgan, 268/540; Nelson Knapke, 697/540; Kyle Knapke, 266/540; Lisa Bishop, 266/540; Lisa Bishop, 266/540; Mike Miller, 220/617; Kevin Trumbull, 214/611; Joe Konarski, 227/601; Nyamkye Pledge, 264/612; Marc Rodriguez, 264/606; Jeff Schlenker, 246/617; Pat Agnes, 215/606; David Rasmussen, 218/606; Scott Trumbull, 224/602.

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# Falcons loom as favorite

By Ray Gattuso  
staff writer

As the trees bloom and the snow melts, girls soccer flourishes.

With the season just around the corner, many of the area teams are looking forward to successful seasons.

It appears Farmington, which posted a 10-1-4 record last season, will be one of the most talented teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, a conference which has produced six state champions over the past seven years.

"Farmington is the team to beat this season," said Livonia Churchill coach Nick O'Shea. "They only lost a couple of players. They should be tough."

The Falcons, who reached the Class A semifinals last year before losing to Troy Athens, return four all-area players in Carrie Maler,

Plymouth Salem will try to repeat its success of last season when it posted a 10-0-0 record and won the Lakes Division crown.

The Rocks return sophomore goal-scoring sensation Jennifer Emmett. She earned all-area honors last season, while recording 11 shutouts and a 0.30 goals-against average.

Stevens, a team dominated by underclassmen, will try and improve on last year's 11-4-3 record.

Led by all-area sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne, the Spartans are expected to make a run for the Lakes Division title.

John Ozog of Livonia Ladywood and Joe Galea of Livonia Franklin will make coaching debuts for their respective schools this season.

Redford Bishop Borgeson, according to athletic director Mike Fusco, has dropped its girls soccer program. The Spartans were a member of the Catholic League Central Division.

Amy Trunk, Sue Gibson and Margaret Martin.

Maler scored 23 goals and tallied 14 assists last season, while Trunk sparked the Falcons with 24 goals and 21 assists.

"They're all tough — Churchill, Salem, Canton, Farmington and Northville," said Livonia Stevens coach Mary Kay Boots.

Churchill, which finished with a solid 6-3-5 record last season, returns both goaltenders in Dana Keller and Monica Cervi.

"WE NEED to score a few more goals than we did last season," O'Shea said. "If we do that we have the solid goaltending to be a good team."

## LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Nick O'Shea, fourth season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).
- Season opener: Monday, April 3 at home vs. Farmington Hills Mercy.
- Last year's record: 10-1-4.
- Notable losses to graduation: Andrea Skymanski, first-team All-Area stopper; Mandi Mann, second-team All-Area midfielder.
- Leading returnees: Nikki Johnson, senior forward; Michelle Bruza, junior midfielder; Lori Piles, junior forward; Stephanie Speen, junior sweeper; Fran Priebe, junior defender; Dana Keller, senior goalie; Monica Cervi, junior goalie.
- Promising newcomers: Danielle Priebe, freshman defender.
- O'Shea's '90 outlook: "We should be competitive. We are looking to score a few more goals. We also have solid goaltending in Dana Keller and Monica Cervi."

## LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Joe Galea, first season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).
- Season opener: Monday, April 3 at home vs. Plymouth Canton.
- Last year's record: 6-7-2.
- Notable losses to graduation: Angie Stiglmair.
- Leading returnees: Patty Shea, sophomore midfielder; Eriq Sundock, senior half-back; Karl Zabell, sophomore fullback; Carla Strugala, sophomore forward; Marc MacKay, sophomore midfielder.
- Promising newcomers: Becky Monstur, sophomore defender.
- Galea's '90 outlook: "We are trying to set up a system. We have promising youngsters coming up. You never know what will happen."

## LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Mary Kay Boots, second season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division).
- Season opener: Friday, April 6 at home vs. Dearborn.
- Last year's record: 11-4-3.
- Notable losses to graduation: Defender Shariene Sudak, midfielder Michelle Hussey (midfielder), defender Nicole Quarles and second-team All-Area forward Karen Carney.

## Soccer

- Leading returnees: Sophomore Ragen Coyne, first-team All-Area midfielder (four goals, 25 assists); sophomore Lisa Thomas, second-team All-Area sophomore defender; Shannon Wilkinson, sophomore forward; Tracy Morrell, sophomore defender; Jean Barnes, sophomore midfielder; Lori Godlewski, junior forward; Alicia Smith, sophomore goalie; Emmy Heiby, junior forward; Andrea Wittrock, junior defender.
- Promising newcomers: Patty Diamond, freshman; Karen Grouls, freshman goalie; Michele Brach, freshman; Kristen Orwandel, freshman.
- Boots' '90 outlook: "We have no seniors. It will be interesting to see how our newcomers blend with the good core of players we already have back."
- Goaltending not as much of a concern as last year. They get along great, they'll play together. The big thing is will we be able to run-and-gun with other teams."

## LIVONIA LADYWOOD

- Head coach: John Ozog, first season.
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).
- Season opener: Monday, March 26 at Dearborn Edsel Ford.
- Last year's record: 6-7-2.
- Notable losses to graduation: Heather Plummer (goalie) and Katie Farkas.
- Leading returnees: All-Catholic selection Cassie Ozog, senior; Christa Ozog, junior fullback; Amie Morelli, junior forward; Jennie Craddock, senior fullback.
- Promising newcomers: Lix Gunn, Val Addima and Betsy Menczka.
- Ozog's '90 outlook: "We're in the process of rebuilding our team. Seven of our players graduated last year, including our goalie. It will be an interesting season and I'm looking forward to it."

## GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Amy Weber, second season.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban.
- Season opener: Monday, April 2 at home vs. Pinckney.
- Last year's overall record: 8-6-1.

• Notable losses to graduation: Tuba Guido, goalie; Kristin Hahn, halfback-forward; Renee Nott, fullback; Lisa Trombly, halfback; Chris Buggy, halfback.

• Leading returnees: Kendall Janki, senior left winger; Frances Borg, junior right winger; Michelle Nott, junior fullback; Kathy Dusek, junior halfback-goalie.

• Promising newcomers: Carolyn McGahan, senior forward; Dawn James, sophomore halfback; Jennifer Leese, junior goalie.

• Weber's '90 outlook: "Our returning players are going to have to be our leaders. Most of our new players are going to need their leadership. Our underclassmen are, for the most part, inexperienced. The attitude is good. The girls realize they are out here to have fun and do their best."

## REDFORD UNION

- Head coach: Al Burnham, fourth season.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban.
- Season opener: Tuesday, April 3 at home (Pearson School) vs. Southfield.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.

• Notable losses to graduation: Patty Brower, goalie.

• Leading returnees: Kristi Magretta, senior center-midfielder; Brandy Cristiane, senior fullback; Beth Trout, senior; Sharon Raab, senior; Erica Holden, senior; Lori Gallia, junior; Kristin Rogers, junior; Andrea Vaganey, sophomore; Michelle Cerda.

• RU's '90 outlook: The Panthers had their biggest turnout ever — as many as 35 players. The prospects are brighter than they've ever been at RU.

## REDFORD THURSTON

- Head coach: Ron Predmesky, third season.
- League affiliation: Tri-River League.
- Season opener: Tuesday, March 20 at home vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian.
- Last year's record: 5-11-3.
- Notable losses: Kim Baumgartner (goalie) and Dina Ziegler (sweeper).
- Leading returnees: Holly Courval, senior midfielder and Charise Gable, senior forward.
- Promising newcomers: Andrea Maurer, freshman goalie.
- Predmesky's '90 outlook: "It should be a rebuilding year. I have a lot of freshman and sophomores."

## HOOP CHAMPS

The Michigan Elite Girls Basketball Club's 13-and-under team won the 27th Annual Waterford Classic on March 17.

The Elite rolled to five consecutive victories to win the 27-team tournament. The Elite, an AAU team made up of seventh and eighth graders from Oberlin and schools, will play in the regional Friday, April 27, at Plymouth Canton High School.

Team members are Dawn Pele, Cindy Lohm, Michelle Glad, Julie Kalbfleisch, Shannon Woron, Jennifer James, Carrie Carpenter, Julie Salmons, Christine Hall, Christina Williams, Sara Yoches and Erin Chapp. The team is coached by Wayne Woron and Jim Kalbfleisch.

• The Knicks were playoff champions of the Boys B League in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association this year.

The players are Brian James, Scott Haegerich, Chris Campbell, Cliff Schwartz, David Heid, Kevin O'Shaughnessy, Matt Ammons, Ravir Gajral, Glenn Cabanatan, Kevin Mariccki, David Burian and Kris Hornick. Coaches were Glenn Cabanatan, Chuck Hornick and Jack Ammons. The manager was Nicholas Cabanatan.

## COLLEGE HOOPS

Freshman guard Michelle Fortier of Plymouth Canton established herself as a Mid-American Conference women's basketball player in her first year at Western Michigan University.

Fortier received a number of votes and barely missed being selected for the MAC all-freshman team.

Fortier started all 27 games for the Broncos and set personal highs of 17 points (vs. Toledo), six rebounds (vs. Toledo) and 13 assists (vs. Kent State). She ranked fifth in the MAC in assists and averaged 5.6 points per game.

## STEELER FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football League will register players and cheerleaders on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Boys and girls age 8-14 are eligible.

The cost is \$50 per player, \$40 per cheerleader. There is a \$135 family maximum. For information call Sue Herman at 455-7299. A birth certificate, signed and dated by a parent or guardian, is necessary.

## GOLF LEAGUES

A men's golf league, sponsored by

Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will begin its season on Wednesday, April 26, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The registration and greens fees for the first 10 weeks is \$120. Space is limited to 30 golfers. Returning players can register through Friday, March 23, and new players Monday, March 26, until the league is full.

Only Canton residents are eligible. Tee times will be from 8 to 8:55 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a women's golf league, too. The season begins with tee-off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 4, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Registration begins Monday, April 2, and can be done in person or by mail at the parks and recreation office: 1150, S. Canton Center Road. The fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees.

There will be a league meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, at Fellows Creek.

## RECREATION HOOP

The spring session of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department men's recreation night basketball begins Wednesday, March 28.

The program takes place from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Erikson Elementary School and will run for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 and open only to Canton residents. Call 397-5110 for details.

## APRIL RACQUETBALL

Prize money will be available in the AARA-sanctioned Michigan Super 7 tournament, April 6-8 at Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The event, co-sponsored by Holiday Inn-Livonia West, the Formidable Group, and Penn Racquetballs.

The winner in the men's pro division will receive \$400, with the runner-up receiving \$200. The women's open winner will receive \$300, the runner-up \$100.

Entry fees for the men's pro division are \$37.50 with all others being \$27 (\$15 each additional event). All entries must be postmarked by Sunday, April 1. For more information, call 591-1212.

## SOCCER NEWS

The Canton Soccer Club needs players for its 1977 boys team. Call Jerry Lee after 4 p.m. at 455-8388. The club also needs players for its 1978 boys squad. The contact person is Jerry Parent, who can be reached at 455-5139.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS

### GIRLS AA LEAGUE

1. Pistons	8-4
2. Celtics	7-5
3. Suns	6-6
4. Kings	3-9

Tournament first round: Pistons 36, Suns 26; Celtics 42, Kings 41; consolation: Kings 36, Suns 27; championship: Pistons 46, Celtics 37.

### BOYS AA LEAGUE

1. Rockets	11-2
2. Celtics	10-3
3. Spurs	9-4
4. Suns	9-4
5. Sonics	8-5
6. Hawks	6-7
7. Pistons	6-7
8. Bulls	5-8
9. Kings	5-8
10. Knicks	4-9
12. Jazz	1-12

Results: Rockets 96, Hawks 72; Kings 83, Knicks 75; Suns 86, 76ers 67; Spurs 88, Pistons 62; Celtics 100, Jazz 82; Bulls 77, Sonics 72; Rockets 88, Spurs 87; Celtics 96, Sonics 87; Suns 80, Hawks 79; Pistons 91, Kings 84; Knicks 88, Bulls 68; 76ers 92, Jazz 73.

### BOYS B LEAGUE

#### AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Hawks	8-2
1. Knicks	8-2
3. Suns	7-3
4. Pistons	6-4
4. Bucks	6-4
6. Bulls	3-7
7. Kings	2-8
7. Jazz	2-8

#### NATIONAL DIVISION

1. Sonics	9-1
2. 76ers	6-4
2. Celtics	6-4
4. Lakers	5-5
5. Rockets	4-6
5. Nets	4-6
7. Pacers	3-7
8. Spurs	1-9

Tournament third round: Rockets 40, Bucks 36; Knicks 63, Nets 53; championship: Knicks 53, Rockets 33; consolation: Nets 58, Bucks 34.

### GIRLS B LEAGUE

1. Rockets	10-0
2. Pistons	7-3
3. Suns	5-5
4. Celtics	4-6
5. Lakers	3-7
5. Kings	2-8

Tournament championship: Suns 26, Rockets 21; consolation: Pistons 28, Celtics 16.

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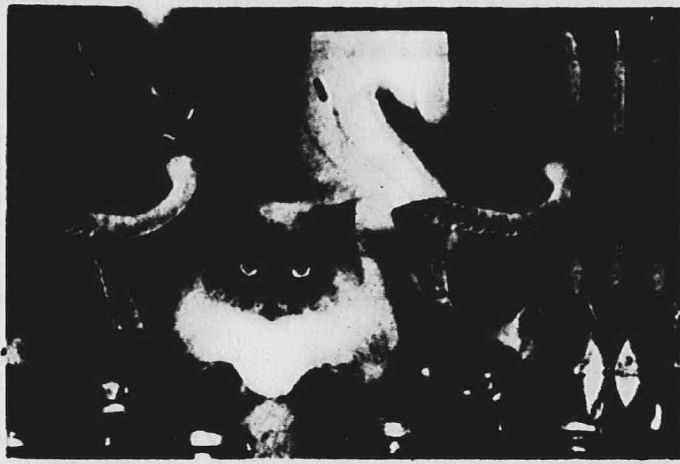






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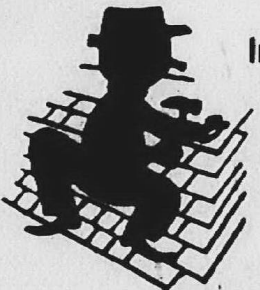


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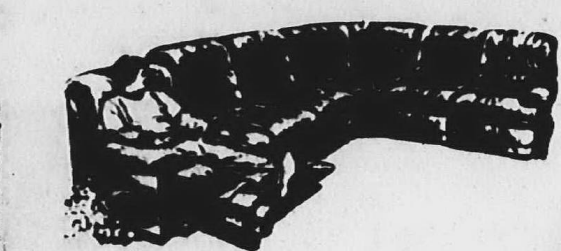
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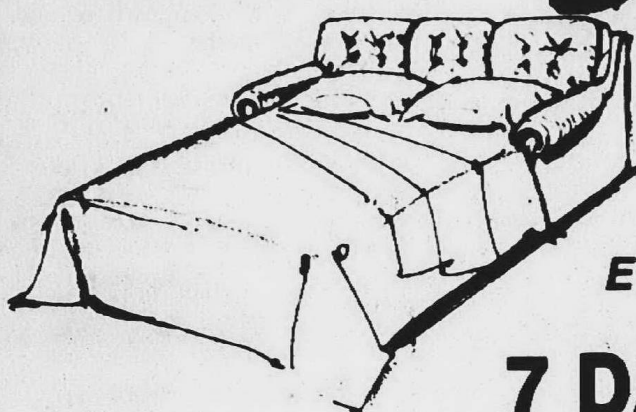




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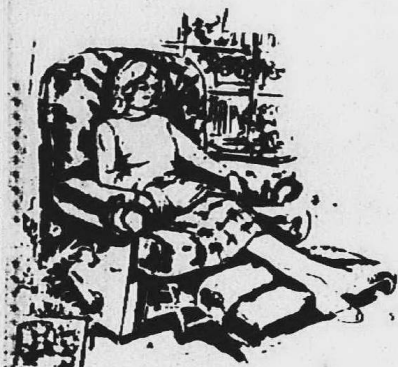
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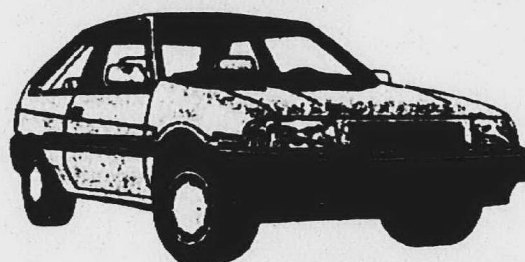
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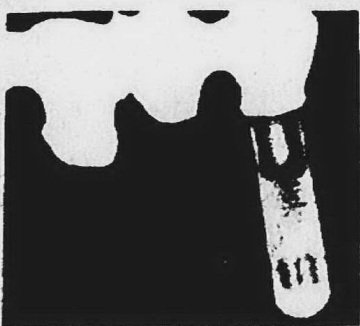
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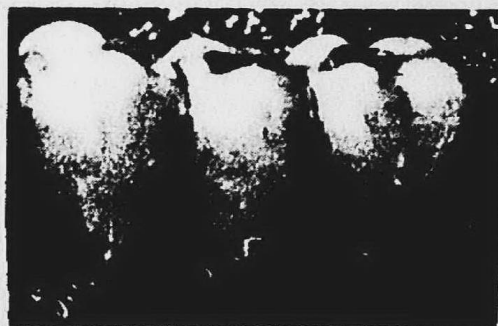
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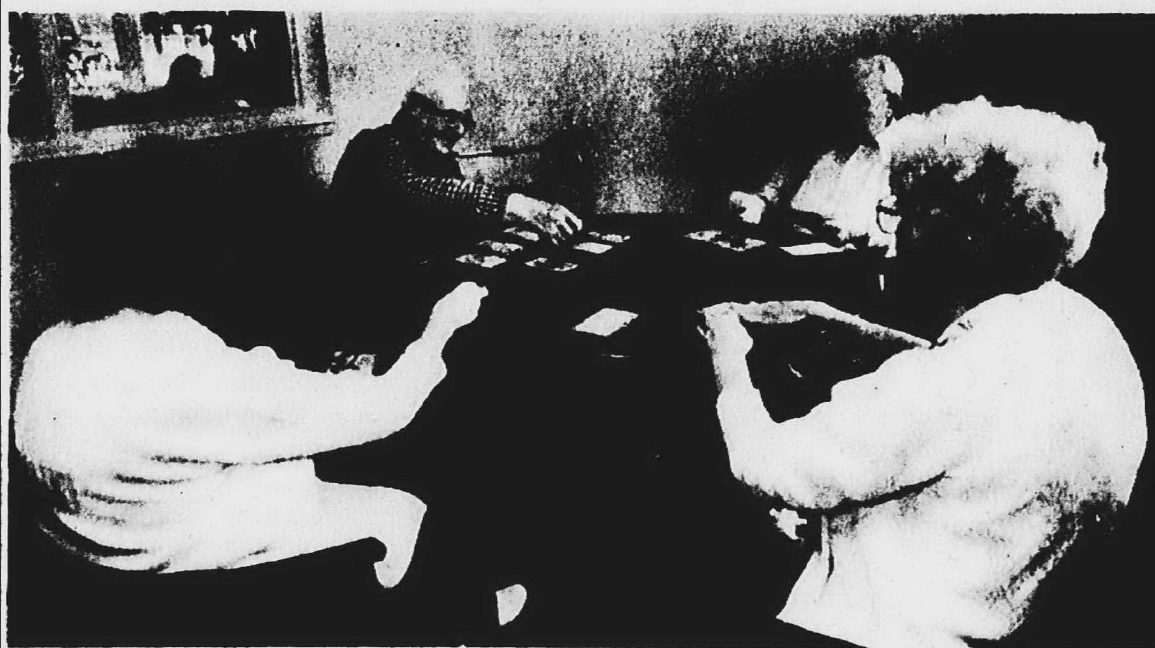
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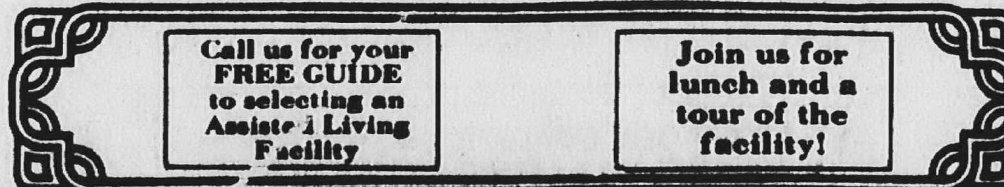
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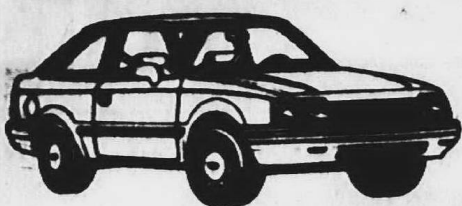


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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

What's up, K'zoo?

You can wine and dine, spend to your heart's content, sip some very special brew and basically, see what's up in a Kalamazoo. Crooners of old sang about having a gal in Kalamazoo, but there's more there than pretty women. Find out on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, March 28, 1990 O&E

★ 10



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Michael Veillette of Rochester resident has won the Michigan state table tennis singles championship six times. He'll be trying for number seven Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn fieldhouse.

## A table top affair with tennis . . .

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

Under the bright lights of the gymnasium, the player swings his racket. He drives the ball, sending it spinning across the table. In a fraction of a second, his opponent hits it back to him.

The player is tense and in control. His muscles seem ready to explode, but instead the energy is channeled to his arm. His eyes are fixed on the ball as if hypnotized by it.

The player is table tennis state champion Michael Veillette. The Rochester resident has won the Michigan state singles championship six times and is listed among the top 40 players in the country. He will be defending his title in play Saturday, March 31, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn fieldhouse.

"I've been doing it all my life," said Veillette, whose father was coach for the table tennis club that met at Cobo Hall. "I think I like it because I had some success. I got a chance to travel a lot and it's good exercise. I have an office job and sit all day."

Veillette, an engineer for Rockwell International, is a member of the Detroit Table Tennis Club. The club has some 200 members who play at one or more of four centers in Auburn Heights, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak and Southgate.

The club has some of the best players in the state. Detroit's David Skrzypek represented the United States in the 1988 Paralympic games in Seoul, Korea. He had "a couple of wins and played against the winner."

HE ALSO is proof that table tennis is a suitable sport for people with physical challenges. Skrzypek wears an artificial leg. He started playing table tennis six years ago. He also plays tennis and throws the javelin.

"I like table tennis better because I've reached a higher level in it," he said. He won a gold medal at the 1988 U.S. Amputee Athletic Association Games. He hopes to represent the U.S. again in the 1992 Paralympic games in Barcelona, Spain.

The object of table tennis is simple — hit a small white ball over a net and into your opponent's field in such a way that either your opponent misses the ball or hits it only after it has bounced twice on his side, so you score a point. The person who scores 21 points, with a two-point lead, wins the game.

The racket is extremely important to the game. Players choose which kind of rubber sheet they want on each side, depending on their playing style. The same thing will have a totally different effect depending on the type of rubber. Some rubber sticks to the ball, while others repel it.

Under international rules, one of side of the paddle surface must be black and one side red. Prior to the game, the player must show his opponent the racket to see what kind of surface it has. Thanks to the colors, the player knows which surface is hitting the ball and what kind of spin it will have.

PLAYERS HOLD their rackets two different ways. With the shake-hand style, used here and in Europe, the player holds the racket as if he were shaking somebody's hand. With the Oriental or pen-hold style, favored by Asian players, the player holds it as if it were a pen.

According to Veillette, a good player has "speed, agility and brains."

"It's all concentration," he said. "You have to keep your eyes on the ball and it's hard because it is so small."

As far as what to look for, "the two most important things are speed and spin, a forward spin in the ball," Veillette said.

Players must pay constant attention to the ball and to the side of the racket being used. They have to read the speed of the ball as it is coming toward them, one reason why it is so hard to watch table tennis on television. The image on the screen cannot reflect the speed and spin of the ball. It may look as if it were traveling slowly, when in fact it is going very fast.

"It is much quicker than any of the other racket sports," Veillette said.

While some people may not think of table tennis players as all-around athletes, many of them play other sports. The majority play tennis during the summer and table tennis during the winter. Veillette plays tennis, golf and softball. In winter, he goes cross-country skiing.

CLUB MEMBER Bill Byrnes said most people play the game for fun and practice. Once popular during the Depression, table tennis isn't as much now, partly because "Americans go for expensive sports like golf and tennis."

Most people start playing the game in their basements; others "play at the YMCA or at a youth center," Byrnes said. "If they get good they start looking for better competition and find it in a club like this."

The Detroit Table Tennis Club has centers in Auburn Hills, Southgate, West Bloomfield and Royal Oak. For information, call George Scheipner at 334-3840.

The state table tennis championship will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31, in the fieldhouse at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Evergreen at Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. It is free and open to the public.

## 'On your mark'

### Mixing fast-paced fun with fitness

By Joan Borum  
special writer

It was what the Irish call a "soft day." In other words, it drizzled. And sometimes, it rained.

But to the 1,000 or so participants in the eighth annual Motor City Striders St. Patrick's Day run/walk, 1990's bone-numbing dampness was a great improvement over 1988's blizzard.

"Actually, it's the best weather we've ever had for this race," Dr. Ed Kozloff, president of the Motor City Striders, told the crowd.

Mention running club and what comes to mind? Masochism, right? "No pain, no gain" and similar mantras? Well, maybe some running groups, but not the Striders.

Sure, there are dedicated lean-and-mean marathoners, but many members are more casual runners or walkers who just like to exercise and enjoy the camaraderie that characterizes Striders' meet. There are even a few hardcore sloths, eating sticky buns, while presiding over the registration tables.

"We welcome anybody who wants to join us for regular exercise," said Kozloff, who has been president since 1975. "We try to have a mix of race types so everybody can participate and enjoy. The Belle Isle run is a pure killer, while the St. Patrick's Day run is a family event."

"The Detroit Dietetic Association one mile and 10-K is somewhere in between."

(For those of us who don't know how far 10-K is and didn't know who to ask, Kozloff offers the answer. A 10-K equals 6.2 miles.)

CERTAINLY, there seemed to be something for everyone at the St. Patrick's Day race.

There was a 440-yard run for children 12 and younger, which drew about 20 entrants. The youngest runner was 3½-year-old Allison Simms, who ran accompa-

nied by her father. An even younger, anonymous participant was disqualified because his father carried him the entire quarter mile.

"All finishers get ribbons and certificates," said Kozloff, "to discourage the 'Little League Syndrome.' We don't want parents pushing their children to win."

There was a 2-K (1½ miles) walk, with ribbons and certificates to all winners, and the main event, the four-mile run. The first 100 men and the first 150 women each received medals and all finishers picked up certificates. The top five men and women got awards.

The team spirit of the Striders is reflected in the fact that almost every participant gets some recognition for their efforts, and that times are not officially recorded. It's the duty of every finisher to remember his or her own time as displayed on a large digital clock at the finish line.

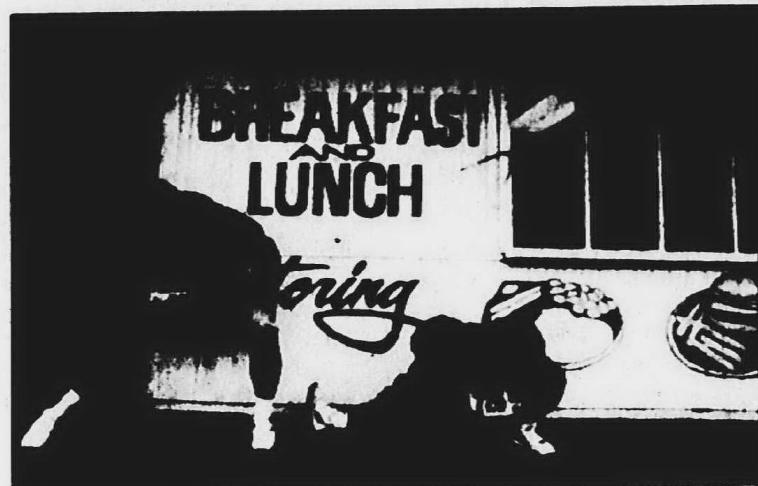
Had justice been served, there would have been an award for best costume. Naturally, green was predominant, in every possible genre of clothing, including a well-muscled adult male in an elf suit.

"This event is almost as colorful as our Halloween run, although the New Year's run comes a close second," said Tom Fraser.

Like some other Striders, including Kozloff, Fraser spends more time officiating than running at events. Both men do most of their running on their own time.

THERE MAY be such a thing as a "runner's high," but most of the Striders, whatever their endurance level, emphasize the general sense of well-being that comes from regular exercise.

Up until four years ago, Rosemary Brockelhurst's idea of



Hank Glorianne and Ebel Socha, both of Rochester, do their warm-up stretches under the overhang of a Michigan Avenue restaurant.

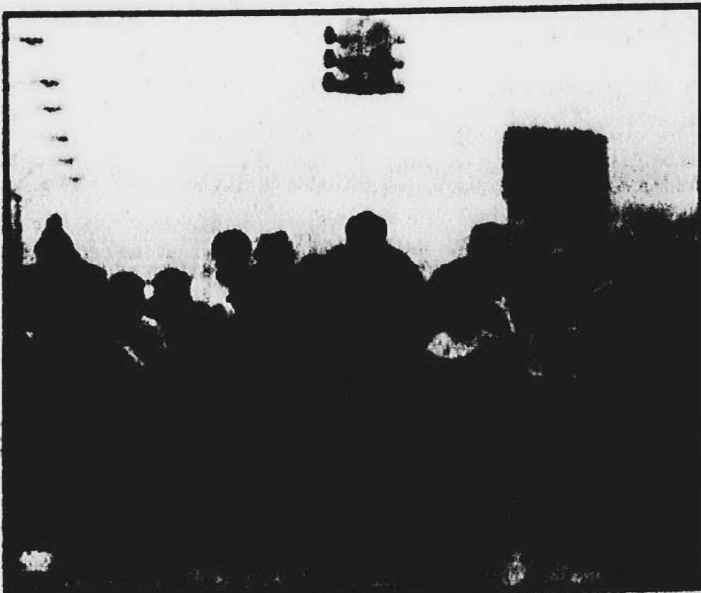


Sandy Smith walks along with Mike Simms during the race. Simms used a specially designed stroller to take daughter Allison along.

Please turn to Page 4



One of the fringe benefits of racing in the streets of Detroit is the chance to literally run the stop light.



Children take off for a 440-yard Motor City Striders' race.

## Getting in stride with these races

Interested in trying your luck at a Motor City Striders' event? Well, here's a few races coming up in the next few months:

• The sixth annual American Dietetic Association 10-K, 5K and 2K run 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 1, at Hart Plaza, Detroit. Voted most nutritious foot race nationwide (whole grain Twinkies). Free race packets include information on sports nutrition and high carbohydrate recipes.

• Boble Island Fun Run 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19. Kids races, one- and four-milers. Race course is a loop through the beautiful grounds of Boble Island.

• Third Annual Run for Your Life 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 1, at the Detroit Riverfront. Two-mile run, 5-K and 10-K races. Free race packets include information on sports nutrition and high carbohydrate recipes.

Many more fun races are planned for the future. For information on these and other races, call the Motor City Striders at 334-3840. For more information, visit the Motor City Striders website at [www.mcsr.org](http://www.mcsr.org).





Julia Roberts plays Vivian Ward, a street-wise working girl whose chance encounter with a handsome corporate mogul Edward Lewis, played by Richard Gere leads to a Cinderella fantasy she'll never forget in "Pretty Woman."

## 'Pretty Woman': Updated story line is pretty good

Several readers — JCH of Bloomfield Hills and LWB of West Bloomfield — wrote to suggest that I had missed the boat on "Hunt for Red October." Thanks for your comments, but I'm sticking to my guns. For me the film was neither thrilling nor intense.

Charm, good spirits, fine dialogue and excellent performances successfully elevate a hackneyed old story-line into a romantic comedy hit. Give me a break with the plot for "Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes) — major Wall Street mogul falls for a prostitute. Love changes both their lives.

Sounds soapy and dopey, but fine acting by Richard Gere as Edward Lewis, the Wolf of Wall Street, and Julia Roberts as Vivian Ward, something special in girls of the street, makes all the difference.

Roberts mixes the correct proportions of careless diction, insouciant hip movements, intelligent charm, a will to learn, wide-eyed naivete and street smarts.

That combination of charm and talent propels Vivian's dialogue beyond the easy and cliched. To the Wolf of Wall Street she says, "I see, your business is the same as mine, you screw people for money."

Doing just that, buying companies at bargain prices and selling them for their assets is what Lewis does so well with help of his attorney, Philip Stuckey (Jason Alexander) who plays it with a feral intensity that should raise everybody's blood pressure over at the Bar Association.

**THE BACKGROUND** to Vivian and Edward's love affair is an attempt to take over Morse Industries whose president, James Morse, is played with retired good grace by Ralph Bellamy.

It all adds up to a Pygmalion fantasy as Vivian, the lady of the night, becomes a charming lady — in the best sense — and represents the essence of femininity.

Good pacing, crisp editing, sharp dialogue, elegant Beverly Hills cinematography, lots of good music and fine supporting performances — hey, sounds like a terrific, romantic comedy. It is.

Whether or not "Cinema Paradiso" (A-, 130 minutes) wins tonight's best foreign film Oscar, it remains an excellent, endearing film. In particular, if you're a film buff, if you get all warm and fuzzy thinking about Italian films of the '60s or if you're just a sucker for nostalgia, "Cinema Paradiso" will sweep you off your feet.

It's the story of Salvatore DiVita, a very charming young boy in a small, post World War II Sicilian town. Nicknamed Toto, his one passion is movies and he hangs out with Alfredo, the town's projectionist who teaches him about life as well as how to project motion pictures.

Adding to the father Toto has during the war. When he can, Toto sneaks in to watch the town's prize movies and even all the new movies. All kidding (and other bad stuff) to remove Alfredo from Toto's mind, he and enjoy most of it when he is around at those sessions.

As the town's life revolves around the movie theater and the projectionist, the town's life is a reflection of the town's life.



the movies  
Dan Greenberg

### Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
.	No advanced screening

time in our history when motion pictures were a civic religion. As well, the film depicts the end of that religion as life has changed in recent decades, even in small Sicilian towns. While "Cinema Paradiso" probably is too long, it was so much fun watching that we can forgive it its length.

In the final analysis, it is not only a celebration of old movies but an affirmation of life and a testimony to the finest love, that which sacrifices for the sake of the beloved.

Meanwhile in another venue, they're still fighting the Cold War. Unlike "Red October," "The Fourth War" (C+, R, 90 minutes) has some intense moments and is far better positioned politically than that submarine epic. What happens to Cold Warriors when peace breaks out?

Ever since Vietnam, Colonel Jack Knowles (Roy Scheider) has been on the muscle, so to speak, looking for trouble. It is the winter of 1988 and he has been assigned command of an America patrol along the West German-Czech border. His counterpart on the Soviet side, Colonel N.A. Valachev (Jurgen Prochnow), has the same bitterness from Afghanistan that Knowles does from Vietnam.

The basic plot structure is promising — What happens when there is no need for violence but aggressive, authoritarian men filled with hostility and trained to fight are given power?

**THE ANSWER**, of course, is obvious and frightening but the film gets trite and sappy in its latter stages and collapses from the weight of its cliché. As well, it's rather hard to believe that Colonel Knowles could so easily sneak across a heavily guarded border, particularly after hostilities between the two colonels escalated.

Still, "The Fourth War" is well-

paced, nicely photographed and includes a fine supporting performance by Harry Dean Stanton as Gen. Hackworth. But we never learn to whom his voice-over narrative is directed. The trite derivation of the title, when added to all the clichés, wipes this one out of contention for top honors.

"Coupe de Ville" (A-, PG-13, 90 minutes), written by Detroit Mike Binder, is a funny, touching story of brotherly hate, fatherly love and the recognition of the importance of family bonds and loyalty.

Marvin (David Stern), Buddy (Ayre Gross) and Bobby (Patrick Dempsey) have been summoned to Florida for their mother's (Rita Taggart) birthday. The boys' father (Alan Arkin) has purchased a '54 Coupe de Ville as a birthday present. He arranges for his three sons to drive it from Michigan to surprise his life.

**THROUGH A** series of misadventures, the boys become men and the men become brothers. All the performances are first rate. Dempsey is especially excellent as Bobby, the delinquent with a heart of gold. Alan Arkin also is very good as Fred Libner, a dying man whose gesture brings joy to his wife and closeness to his boys. The attention to period details is worth noting as well — particularly for those of us who remember the old Stuckey signs.

"Coupe de Ville" reminds us all of the feeling of connection that we share or should share with our families. See it with someone who might have forgotten that it's OK to agree to disagree and still be fond of each other. (Reviewed by Susan Finc-ham.)

In "A Shock to the System" (B, R, 90 minutes), Graham Marshall (Michael Caine) is a mild, easy-going but harassed advertising executive with a nagging wife, Leslie (Swoosie Kurtz), two poodles and a house in Connecticut.

When a younger colleague, Bob Benham (Peter Riegert), is promoted in his place, Marshall feels the magic has gone out of his personal life as well as out of his career. In his mind, he fancies himself a magician and decides to get some of the magic back.

**AFTER HE** accidentally pushes a bum under a subway train — and doesn't get caught — he feels no guilt and starts eliminating all the people who annoy him. His methods are unique and clever, always relying on his own personal magic.

This murder mystery features fine performances including Elizabeth McGovern as Marshall's office love interest, Stella Anderson and Will Patton as Lt. Laker, but Caine's cool, intelligent character steals the show. Despite a predictable story line, "A Shock to the System" is unique enough to hold everyone's interest until the surprise ending. (Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.)

"The Forbidden Dance" (C) (PG-13) is another dance movie while "Welcome to Oblivion" (C) (R) is a sci-fi thriller.

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### 'Foreigners' dominate Oscars

By John Monaghan  
special writer

When the nominees for best foreign film are read at tonight's Academy Awards ceremony, most viewers will have little background on which to base an educated guess. Only France's "Camille Claudel" (playing this weekend at the Detroit Film Theater) has had solid booking.

"Camille Claudel" is based on the obsessive relationship between French sculptor Auguste Rodin and his talented pupil, Isabelle Adjani, who became a respected artist in her own right.

Actually, this year's Oscars have a decided international flair. In several of the major categories, filmmakers from lands far away have a chance at taking the gold-plated statuette.

Consider the best picture nominees. "My Left Foot" comes from Ireland. Two others, "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Dead Poets Society," were directed by Australian expatriates Bruce Beresford and Peter Weir. "Foot's" Jim Sheridan was nominated for best director as was Britain's Kenneth Branagh (also best actor) for "Henry V."

**THOUGH IT** isn't likely to win for best picture, "My Left Foot" did get that award from the New York Film Critics Circle. If old Uncle Oscar has any taste at all, Daniel Day-Lewis will take best actor for his role as artist Christy Brown, a talented man stricken with cerebral palsy.

It wouldn't be that big of a surprise, Oscar likes an obviously difficult role, especially when it deals with an individual fighting either an affliction or drunkenness. At various times through "My Left Foot," Day-Lewis displays both.

Tom Cruise, as the wheelchair-bound Vietnam vet of "Born on the Fourth of July," has a similar advantage.

Sound a little smarmy and overly cynical? It should. Oscar from his conception has been something of a star-studded joke. If there really is a best picture of the year, Oscar always seems to pick the wrong one.

I wasn't even born yet and I'm still fuming because "Citizen Kane" (the greatest film ever made) lost to "How Green Was My Valley" in 1941. I think I stopped watching the Awards when muscle-bound "Rocky" beat "Taxi Driver" in 1976.

Was "Doctor Doolittle" really nominated or was I dreaming?

Politics and popularity dominate the Academy Awards. This year's foreign film selections both play by the rules and break them. Many fear that Claude Chabrol's "Story of Women" should have been nominated. Perhaps the subject (a woman's abortionist executed in the 1940s) changed the Academy's mind.

**YET, THERE** is also "Jesus of Montreal," a French-Canadian film about a drunken actor whose role of Jesus Christ on stage translates bizarrely into his screwed-up personal life. It generated a fair amount of controversy in the North American press.

My choice for best foreign language film? The last two nominees, "Santiago, the Story of His New Life" (Puerto Rico) and "Waltzing Ragnitz" (Denmark), are out of the running for obscure reasons.

Italy's acclaimed "Cinema Paradiso" is the most obvious popular choice. In it, a young boy during World War II finds solace at his local movie theater. Hopefully, it will win so we can finally see it on area screens.

## SCREEN SCENE

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$4)

"Camille Claudel" (France — 1988), 7 and 9:45 p.m. March 30-31 and April 1. The story of the complex, obsessive relationship between French sculptor Rodin (Gerard Depardieu) and his talented pupil (Isabelle Adjani), who became a respected artist in her own right.

**DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$2-5)

"Seasons," through April 30. William Shatner narrates this study of the seasons, with music by Vivaldi and images that will take your breath away. Shown on the giant domed Omnimax screen.

**HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY**, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free.)

"An Evening of Shorts," 7 p.m. March 26. A sampling of Academy Award-winning short subjects, including "Young at Heart," directed by a pair of Michigan filmmakers.

**HILL STREET CINEMA**, Hill Auditorium, 1429 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Call 769-0500 for information. (\$2.50 for a double feature)

Errol Morris — "Gates of Heaven" (USA — 1978) and "The Thin Blue Line" (USA — 1986). Starting at 8 p.m. March 29 and 31. Morris, the most inventive documentary filmmaker working today, sets his sights on two bizarre American Phenomenas. In "Gates," he examines the pet cemetery business in California. "Line" actually does rough justice to

Randall Adams, serving a life sentence for supposedly murdering a Dallas policeman. The film's convincing evidence proves him innocent beyond a shadow of a doubt.

**LIVONIA MALL**, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free.)

"Quo Vadis" (USA — 1951), 10 a.m. March 27. Lavish MGM epic about the persecution of Christians and the burning of Rome during Nero's reign. Concluding the mall's month-long tribute to Robert Taylor.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE**, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4, \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Porky's" (USA — 1982), 4 p.m. March 27 and 7:30 p.m. March 28. The theater says that the tasteless teen pic is being shown in conjunction with a University of Michigan film class. You figure.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (USA — 1989), 9:15 p.m. March 28. Woody Allen's latest (and perhaps best) film, a morality tale with humor that stars Allen, Martin Landau, Anjelica Huston and Mia Farrow. Nominated for several Academy Awards.

"L'Aventura" (Italy — 1960), 7 p.m. April 1. Michelangelo Antonioni's stunningly photographed study of alienation in the modern world. When a member of a yachting is lost at sea, her husband and another woman embark on a love affair during the search. Starring Monica Vitti. (Free admission this film only)

**REDFORD THEATRE**, 17360 Lusher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50). Shirley Temple — "The Little

Colonel" (USA — 1935) and "Wee Willie Winkie" (USA — 1937). Beginning at 8 p.m. March 30-31. Two of Temple's best loved films. In the first, a Civil War story, she tap dances down a staircase with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. In the second, directed by John Ford, she plays a young girl who lives on a British Army base in India. Special prizes awarded for Shirley Temple look-alikes.

**TELE-ARTS**, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.)

"sex, lies and videotapes" (USA — 1989), 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 28-29 and 5:30 p.m. March 30. Stephen Soderbergh's award-winning examination of four friends and lovers. Perhaps overrated but still fascinating.

"The Magic Toy Shop" (England — 1988), March 28-April (call for show times). A disturbing fairy tale for adults. (CityWide Cinema)

"Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer" (USA — 1986), 11:30 p.m. March 30-31 and 9 p.m. April 1. Loosely based on the exploits of Henry Lee Lucas, a Texas serial killer, responsible for the deaths of countless women. Obviously not for all tastes.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN**, Recreation Center, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 593-5390 for information. (free)

"Uncle Buck" (USA — 1989), 7:30 p.m. March 28-29. John Candy as the irresponsible uncle who shows up to care for a household of kids. John Hughes directed.

— John Monaghan

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

Not all the March madness is at the NCAA Tournament as movies on video cassette continue to appear in eye-straining quantities.

As always, there's the good, the bad and the mediocre. In the latter category is another Jessica Lange feminist country film, "Far North" (1988, color, PG, 88 minutes). Released on cassette last year, it's now available on a sell-through basis for \$19.95 although it's not worth owning.

Katie (Lange) returns home — a farm near Duluth, Minn. — because the family horse injured her father, Bertram (Charles Durning), so badly he's in the hospital and there's no one to shoot the horse. There's a houseful of nutty ladies — sister, mother, grandmother and so on — but no one to shoot the horse. Katie must do it in order to win her father's love.

This Sam Shepherd comedy affirms the cliché that they don't make movies like they used to. Speaking of which...

CBS/Fox Video has a promotion for eight "Classic Films of Epic Proportions" due out March 29. We'll forgive them their hyperbole because there's some pretty terrific viewing here. Three of the eight have never been released before on tape and are appropriate to the Easter/Pasover season: Gregory Peck and Vincent Price in "The Keys of the Kingdom" (1944, 157 minutes), Richard Todd and Joan Peters in "A Man Called Peter" (1944, 117 minutes) and Elton Eden

in the title role of "The Story of Ruth" (1946, 132 minutes).

**THE FIVE** previous released titles, also appropriate for this time of year, are: John Huston's "The Bible" (1966, 171 minutes), Elizabeth Taylor's "Cleopatra" (1963, 185 minutes), Burt Lancaster as "Moses" (1976, 111 minutes), Richard Burton in the five Oscar-winning "The Robe" (1953, 135 minutes) and Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison in "The Agony and the Ecstasy" (1965, 138 minutes).

All except "A Man Called Peter" are in color. None of these were rated, but there's no need to fear of fending anyone by screening them.

Bargain hunters and Bette Davis fans will be pleased with her 16 titles available this month at the reduced, sell-through rate of \$19.95. Included in this collection from MGM/UA are "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Dark Victory," "The Corn Is Green" and "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

If Westerns are more to your liking, Republic Pictures Home Video has a dozen this month, including three available for the first time on video: "Jubilee Trail" (183 minutes) with Forrest Tucker, Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie, "Ransomed" (94 minutes) features Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake and Donald Crisp and "Thunder Pass" (70 minutes) with Dana Clark and Andy Devine.

In Hollywood's studio years, Republic specialized in producing B-Westerns and these three, along with the other nine, are ample proof of their confidence in that genre.

**PAUL NEWMAN** fans will be

pleased to learn that seven of your hero's titles are being re-released at the bargain price of \$19.95. Even though they've been in video circulation for some time, these are some of Newman's best films and, at this price, should attract new viewers.

Leading the list is the well-known "Batsh Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (1969, color, R, 111 minutes) with Robert Redford. "From the Terrace" (1960, color, unrated, 144 minutes) also stars Joanne Woodward. Another western, "Hombre" (1960, color, unrated, 111 minutes), was based on Elmore Leonard's novel and directed by Martin Ritt ("The Front," "Norma Rae" and "Nuts").

The well-known "The Hustler" (1961, black and white, unrated, 135 minutes) stars Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott, as well as Newman, and was a prequel of sorts to Newman's recent success in "The Color of Money."

Orson Welles, Joanne Woodward, Angela Lansbury and Lee Remick join Newman in "The Long Hot Summer" (1958, color, unrated, 117 minutes), a tense and powerful story, also directed by Martin Ritt.

Finally, this Newman collection includes "Quater" (1973, color, R, 118 minutes) and "Verdict" (1959, color, R, 128 minutes) in which Sidney Lumet directs Newman as an alcoholic attorney with his last chance at redemption himself.

Not quite movies, but close, are 10 episodes of Sherlock Holmes, available this Wednesday. All are unrated, in color, run just under an hour and cost less than most. The Baker Street Irregulars have a ball.



## STREET BEATS

## Hannibals chart a musical course IN CONCERT

By Larry O'Connell  
staff writer

College is a wonderful place. The perfect setting where there is always someone different, someone you've never quite met before or will ever again.

Be it that roommate who plays the oboe and reads Dostoevski, yet thinks Madonna is a musical genius. Or be it the classmate who wears Army fatigues, drinks beer out of a flower vase and can speak four languages fluently.

Ah, college. From the ivy-infested walls also comes some great music from people of different backgrounds. Such is the case with the Hannibals, a four-man outfit by way of East Lansing.

In this case, the cauldron of creativity was stirred by a chance meeting. Matt Aljian, Dave Christie and Chris Johnston — all originally from Birmingham — ran into Chris Geherin, a guitarist of exceptional skill from Ypsilanti.

At the time, the Birmingham trio were in a non-descript cover band Kool-Aid Smile. They played songs from the psychedelic '70s for appreciative Michigan State students, but soon grew tired of it.

Geherin turned the crew onto a new perspective, the alternative sounds of the '80s. He had the key.

"It was a real change for the three of us," said drummer Aljian, 22, who is a Birmingham Seaholm graduate. "We were doing something that was totally new to us. We had our doubts at first."

"We had gotten into the safe trap of being a cover band."



The Hannibals, a four-man outfit out of East Lansing, includes Matt Aljian, Dave Christie and Chris Johnston — all originally from Birmingham — and Chris Geherin of Ypsilanti.

UNLIKE SOME cover bands, the Hannibals had talent to write their own songs — and very fine songs at that. All it took was some prodding from Geherin.

The Hannibals' sound is a matrix of flowing progressive pop consciousness. R.E.M. might be used as a reference point only because the numbers are guitar-oriented. Without a doubt, the Hannibals are charting their own course musically.

Emphasis is placed on songs. The group once took three months off to write a batch.

Although creative, band members keep attitudes quite simple:

Johnston on singing — "I don't try to sound like anybody. I just sing

what comes out."

Geherin on playing guitar — "My style is stripped down... I like to keep it to the basics."

People around East Lansing simply like the Hannibals. The band has become a hot commodity in 1½ years at clubs there, buoyed by radio support on MSU station WDMB-FM.

The Hannibals already have two tapes out, the first quickly sold out all 175 copies. Nearly 275 of 500 copies of the second tape, "Hammer of Rain," are already gone. A full-length compact disc or cassette is in the works for a fall release.

Of course, the next step is to go beyond East Lansing circles. But it's not easy.

"WE'RE HAVING a hard time getting booked because we're an East Lansing band," said Aljian, whose band does its own promotion and bookings. "They say, 'You have a following up there. What about down here?' It's a Catch 22."

Things are going well for the Hannibals. One might wonder how something as tenuous as three friends and an outsider could last without exchanging gunfire. There are no doubts in Hannibal territory.

The Hannibals will perform on Wednesday, March 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## Phineas Gage has a chemistry with the crowd

By Jim Hamilton  
special writer

after about six songs.

There are two Phineas Gages that have become well-known.

The first Phineas Gage will be remembered in psychology textbooks for years to come. He was a young foreman on a work crew who had an accident in which a steel rod was embedded into his brain. Amazingly, he survived the accident but had a marked personality change. It was the first case of a well-documented frontal lobotomy.

The second Phineas Gage, less infamous than the first, is a band consisting of Sean Hickey on guitar, Dave Wallise on drums, Alex Lumelsky on guitar, Reed Schwallie on bass, Chris Farnum on vocals. They are, perhaps, one of the best bands playing around Detroit.

Even when Phineas Gage has a bad night, it's still a good night for the audience.

On this night at 3-D in Royal Oak, as the band waits to go on stage, they are a little nervous because there hasn't been a sound check. Their worry turns out to be prophetic.

Throughout their short set, the band is plagued with sound problems. Although the audience seems not to notice, the band is frustrated by the problems and ends their set

"THEY'RE USUALLY a lot more energetic and 'into it,'" whispers a girl in the audience when asked what she thought of the set.

"I come and see these guys all the time," a guy remarks. "They sounded good to me."

The songs are tight and catchy, the playing style is impeccable and Chris Farnum's vocals are biting and expressive. These guys are talented — pretty amazing, considering that the band has only been together for little more than a year. Well, little more than a year as Phineas Gage, that is. Before that, three of the members played in the band Pray for Rain. The other two were in Common Chapter. In other words, these guys have more than 20 years of band experience between them.

Since their first gig at the Waiting Room Lounge in Hamtramck, Phineas has enjoyed a steady stream of local gigs. They count a performance at Saint Andrew's Hall as their favorite because, as Farnum puts it, "it's easier to play well when there's a lot of people. We got really into it."

It's true, a strange sort of chemistry exists between the band members and the audience during a Phineas performance. Each band member goads the other on to dance



Phineas Gage consists of Sean Hickey on guitar, Dave Wallise on drums, Alex Lumelsky on guitar, Reed Schwallie on bass, Chris Farnum on vocals.

faster, play better and sing louder.

That gets the audience more excited which only serves to pump more energy back into the band. It's a cycle that leaves everyone happy, if not a little winded.

NOW PHINEAS plans to reap the benefits of their busy year. They have saved all the money they earned playing around town and will use it next month when they head to Ann Arbor's Schoolhouse studios to record a nine-song cassette.

They said the tape should be "pretty good" because the songs are all very different. They credit that to their different musical tastes. Hickey has training in classical and jazz music, while some of the others were weaned on rock'n'roll.

"It's not like we all listen to the Cure and only want to do Cure covers," Wallise said.

One musical point they do agree on — they all hate Paula Abdul. After a few minutes spent making fun of this MTV diva and silly pop music in general, Phineas Gage goes on to say that they've developed a taste for local music.

"As we get busier," Farnum said, "I find myself more interested in local bands."

"Crossed Wire... they're our heroes," Lumelsky said.

They also like other alternative local acts like Ann B. Davis and Grandfalloon, but add that local music is suffering because of 21 and over clubs and lack of radio support.

"I have to go to MTV to hear new music," Wallise said. "That's really sad."

The way Phineas Gage's career is going, they may one day find themselves making one of those "sad" videos for MTV.

Myth Roomers  
Myth Roomers will perform on Monday, March 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Second Order Thinking  
Second Order Thinking will perform on Tuesday, March 27, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Ann B. Davis  
Ann B. Davis will perform with guests, Jugglers and Thieves, on Tuesday, March 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Tiny Lights  
Tiny Lights will perform with guests, Sense of Smell, on Tuesday, March 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

Juice  
Juice will perform on Wednesday, March 28, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Hannibals  
Hannibals will perform on Wednesday, March 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

The Look  
The Look will perform on Wednesday, March 28, and Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at Jagger's, 2401 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 661-1700.

Bottom Feeder  
Bottom Feeder and guests, Greenhouse, will perform on Wednesday, March 28, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

Hippodrome  
Hippodrome will perform with guests, Leather Gypsies, on Thursday, March 29, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

Goobar & the Pans  
Goobar & the Pans will perform on Thursday, March 29, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Iodine Raincoats  
Iodine Raincoats will perform Thursday, March 29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Abraham Nixon  
Abraham Nixon will perform with guests, Skip Flip, on Thursday, March 29, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

Bugs Beddow  
Bugs Beddow will perform on Thursday, March 29, at Flood's, 731 St. Antoine, near Lafayette, Detroit. For information, call 963-1000.

Juggler's and Thieves  
Juggler's and Thieves will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at

Griff's Grill, 60 N. Baginow, Pontiac. For information, call 284-0282.

With the Dugans  
With the Dugans will perform on Friday, March 30, at LHM's 21, 2000 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 679-6565.

Strange Bedfellows  
Strange Bedfellows will perform on Friday, March 30, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, near I-75. For information, call 366-0760.

Regular Boys  
Regular Boys will perform on Friday, March 30, at Sully's, 4750 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

Will & the Bushmen  
Will & the Bushmen will perform on Friday, March 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Inside Out  
Inside Out will perform on Friday, March 30, at Finney's Pub, 2066 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 631-8070.

Oroburos  
Oroburos will perform on Friday, March 30, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Ron Brooks Trio  
Ron Brooks Trio will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-5310.

Holy Cows  
Holy Cows will perform with guests, The Gear, on Friday, March 30, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

Viv Akashdren  
Viv Akashdren will perform with guests, Mescaline Ritual, on Friday, March 30, at Stanley's, 340 Pitt St., Windsor. For information, call (519) 252-3118.

Joanne Connor  
Joanne Connor and Her Blues Masters will perform on Saturday, March 31, at Sully's, 4750 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

Ian McCulloch  
Ian McCulloch, former lead singer of Echo & the Bunnymen, will perform on Saturday, March 31, at The Latin Quarter, 3407 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. The show is open to all ages. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 98-MUSIC.

Robb Roy  
Robb Roy will perform on Saturday, March 31, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 366-0760.

Trash Brats  
Trash Brats will perform on Saturday, March 31, at Finney's Pub, 2066 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 631-8070.

## COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WHFR-FM 88.1, campus station of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

1. "Pretty Hate Machine," Nine Inch Nails
2. "Deep," Peter Murphy
3. "Bop," Wonderboy
4. "Bliss," The Gear
5. "Showtime," Mister Ebb
6. "Flood," They Might Be Giants
7. "Automatic," Jesus & Mary Chain
8. "Rabies," Sidney Papp
9. "Whack, Ding!," See Dick Ram
10. "Deliverance," Mission UK

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-6 p.m. Sundays (repeated 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 94.9.

1. "Rise and Fall," The Gear
2. "Funky Cowboy," Goobar & the Pans
3. "Rebellercenter," See Dick Ram
4. "This Train is Running Out of Track," Ichabod Stove
5. "Showtime," Mister Ebb
6. "Very Best," Capricious Joe
7. "Out No More," Jimmy Bones & the Gravediggers
8. "Fishing Hook," Sensitive Big Guys
9. "Here's Looking At You," Michael Shield
10. "Who's the Friend," The Hamtramck

## REVIEWS

CAUTION HORSES  
— Cowboy Junkies

It's one of those days where you're so sure the whole world is out to stomp on your soul that you can't even get out of bed.

The phone rings, and you just let it, "cause everybody knows that good news always sleeps till noon," as the Cowboy Junkies declare on their latest release, "The Caution Horses," (RCA) the follow-up to last year's critically canonized "The Trinity Session."

You follow the advice the band offers on the LP's opener, "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning." "There's something about an afternoon spent doing nothing/ Just listening to records and watch the sun falling." So you listen to "The Caution Horses" with the shades drawn, reclining like the lifeless, lonesome shell you are.

The number songs hold you motionless, a 10-ton anchor on your heavy heart. Margo Timmins' sugary vocals hauntingly float atop a mix of acoustic guitar, mandolin and steel guitar that moan in a musical Victorian gothic ride down the Mississippi.

You're transfixed as the Junkies offer their unique stamp to Neil Young's "Power Windows." But what really gets to you is the emergence of Margo Timmins as a mystical and enigmatic figure.

Timmins penned seven of the album's 10 songs and co-wrote another with sister Margo, in whom he has the perfect mouthpiece for his tales of betrayal, break-up and gut-wrenching loneliness: "Never thought a man could become so desperate/ Never thought a life could lose so much hope," Margo moans in "Thirty Summers."

It's only a record, you tell yourself as your eyes well with mist during "Escape Is So Simple," a story of abandoned love: "Yeah, I remember when we said 'forever'/ Was the cruelest word that we knew/ But I think that I like it much better than I do 'goodbye.'"

The album closes with "You'll Be Loved Again," ending a delicate record with a touch of optimism, but it's so soft, you can't get up. You hit the record button on the remote and pray for another round of sedate, slow.

— John Corley

PORTENT HUE  
— Caterwaul

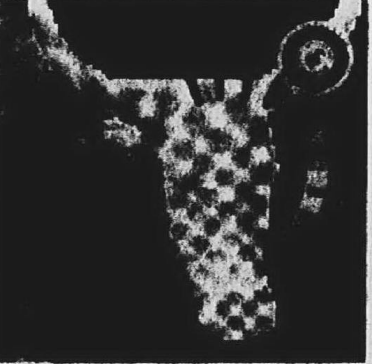
Probably one of the lamest, clichéd, and certainly the most overused method of opening a record review is with a definition from Webster's dictionary. And, although some of us have sworn off using this particular opening, in this case, using a dictionary definition seems unavoidable.

You may have noticed that the name of this band is Caterwaul. Not very catchy, right? Some sort of reporter's sixth sense told us to look in the dictionary for some insight on why the group chose this particular name. Viola! Caterwaul is an actual word. It means "to make a discordant sound or shriek." Ah, it's all becoming clearer.

As it turns out, Caterwaul is a very appropriate name for the group. Lead singer and general focal point of the band, Doty Martin, has an unusual voice/wall that could be most easily described as being similar to that of Squeaky from Squeaky and the Squeakers.

Her appearance is a cross between the blond earth mother look and a heavy metal groupie who abuses black eyeliner. Her voice ranges from a low, guttural growl to a high-pitched shriek. "Ain't No Apologies" is a perfect example of "Small Things in Heaven."

— John Corley



dissonant, as they are on approximately 80 percent of "Portent Hue," they succeed admirably. "Ain't No Apologies" is filled to the brim with Mark Schaffer's chaotic guitar in a "wall of sound" effect, while Martin experiments with her upper vocal range.

However, all is not chaos on "Portent Hue." Two songs on the album, "Small Things in Heaven" and "Ain't No Apologies," are a sparse acoustic number with Martin's gentle, ethereal vocals accompanied solely by a mandolin.

I.R.A. seems to be giving this band time to make its mark, as "Portent Hue" is their third release on the major label. "Portent Hue" is Caterwaul's follow-up album to their self-titled debut, "Caterwaul," which was released on I.R.A. in 1987. "Portent Hue" is a more polished and professional-sounding album than "Caterwaul," but it still has the same raw, energetic feel.

— John Corley

VIOLET  
AND BLACK  
— Scott Merritt

"Violet and Black" is Scott Merritt's third album but is his first to be released in the U.S. Merritt's first two records — "Serious Interference" and "Gravity is Mutual" — were only distributed inside the boundaries of his native Canada, but allowed him, as a virtual unknown, to work with some influential artists.

He recorded "Serious Interference" at a studio close to Hamilton, Ontario, run by two brothers — Bob and Daniel Lanza. On "Gravity is Mutual," guest artists included Andrew Baker and even more prominent singer David Van Tieghem.

Merritt is a songwriter in the tradition of Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Robertson, and John Mellencamp, whose music has been a major force in the Canadian music scene.

It's a shame that Merritt is not more widely known in the U.S. He has a strong, confident voice and a great sense of humor. "Violet and Black" is a collection of songs that show Merritt's growth as a songwriter and performer. It's a solid, well-crafted album that deserves a wider audience.

— John Corley



Just as quickly, Merritt's album is with the words, "I'm not a songwriter, I'm a performer." He's a performer, and he's a great one.

The best thing about "Violet and Black" is that it's a collection of songs that show Merritt's growth as a songwriter and performer. It's a solid, well-crafted album that deserves a wider audience.

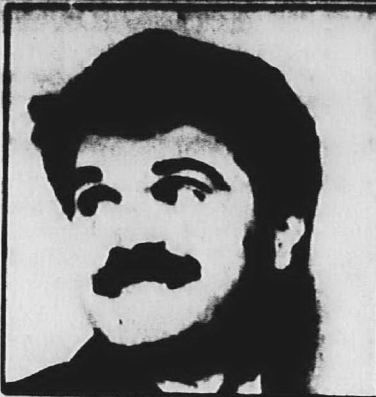
"Violet and Black" is a collection of songs that show Merritt's growth as a songwriter and performer. It's a solid, well-crafted album that deserves a wider audience.

— John Corley



## FEAR & LOAFING

### Enough stuff



Karl Nilsson

The moon weighs 81 quintillion tons.

In case you skipped Mr. Wizard, a quintillion is a thousand quadrillions. And, as Wayne Newton's bookkeeper surely knows, it's written as a one followed by 18 zeros.

In other words, the cold-hearted orb weighs about half as much as the piles of useless junk stacked inside my house.

About this time every spring, I get the powerful urge to shovel out my stockpile of unused items and get organized. But every year, I trip over the same old boxes, get discouraged and fall asleep on a heap of magazines.

What causes an ordinary-looking non-hobo to become obsessed with saving 8-track tapes, old truck tires and slivers of soap?

Anthropologists tell us every human in every culture is born with two instinctive, primal fears — the fear of falling and the fear of finding an eyelash in his cornflakes.

However, a compulsive saver is driven by a third terror — the dread that some day, somewhere, he will need something and won't have it because (A) his spouse, (B) the zoning board or (C) the health department made him throw it out.

**THIS FEAR** has inspired me to horde up hundreds of souvenir napkins, dried-up ballpoint pens and socks without partners. With no professional assistance, I have developed my own unique decor, best described as early "Sanford & Son."

Take the kitchen. My culinary tastes are simple. A can opener, a toaster oven and running water are about all the gadgets I can handle without hurting myself. But for some reason, I've accumulated 31,000 small electric appliances, including "Hot-Dogger," "Salad Shooter," air popper, egg pocher, ice crusher, deep fryer and buffalo chopper.

Eventually, broken-but-repairable objects displaced every molecule of air in the basement, attic and garage. Now, my clothes are hanging from tree limbs. Forced out of the nursery by 30 years of National Geographic, the kids have burrowed under the lawn for shelter.

As far as I can remember, I've only been free from clutter twice in my adult life.

The first time was back in the turbulent early '70s when I traded the Plastic Decadence of Suburbia for the Untainted Urban Experience. Between classes at Wayne State, I dragged my stereo and lava light off campus to join the nouveau poor's protest against consumerism. I assumed the street-people around my Cass Corridor tenement would feel sympatico with their new brother in the struggle against capitalist oppression.

**OF COURSE**, my apartment was immediately ransacked. The unenlightened thieves grabbed everything of value, including my power to people, share the riches literature rack.

In reaction to the impromptu redistribution of wealth, I bought the biggest Doberman in AKC history. Unfortunately, the dog had read Thoreau. To curb my materialistic tendencies, he would systematically chew and destroy everything that wasn't nailed to the ceiling.

My second chance at Walden Pond came during my mandatory "Hitchhiking Across Europe Experience." For the Woodstock generation, that meant flying Icelandic Airlines and landing with no credit cards, no tour guides and no reservations. Just a small knapsack and a copy of "Europe on 50 Cents a Day."

For one glorious summer, I had nothing to insure, nothing to lock up and basically nothing to eat.

When money ran out, I came back. Like Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life," I promised myself I would work just long enough to bankroll a trip around the world.

Unfortunately, instead of saving money, I started saving things. Thousands of things. Things like dead batteries, body shirts and little packets of horsey sauce from Arby's.

Ever since then, I've had to stay home and protect my stuff from becoming somebody else's stuff.

The moral is this: Next time somebody promises you the moon, remember how heavy it is, how tough it would be to cart around and how crowded your closets are.

## STREET SENSE

### Try changing your outlook on life

Dear Barbara,  
I work with my parents and brothers in a family-owned business. It is a successful manufacturing company and I am doing well for my age.

I have always been considered the "flighty" one in the family. I have a learning disability and never did as well as the rest of my family in school. I did manage to go to college although not one that they approved of.

I feel that I am working as hard as any of them now, but they don't seem to think so and do not treat me with the respect with which they treat each other. This is depressing for me. I have thought of moving away, but this is an excellent business in which I will one day share ownership.

I don't have the kind of family

that I could bring this up with. They would construe my behavior as "whiny." I really feel stuck. Can you help?

A Woman Eager to be Respected

Dear Eager to be Respected,  
I am having difficulty answering your letter in a way that you won't take harshly. As you read this, you will understand why I have this problem.

I don't know where the truth lies. I don't know if you are working as hard as any of them or if they see the same style that you showed as a child.

Can I sidestep this dilemma by saying that your sense of well being should be based on how well you know you are doing not on how you think they are treating you. The yardstick that you should be using is

whether you are continuing to grow and develop and become more adequate.

If you had this inner feeling of well-being, if you were at one with yourself, you wouldn't be depressed. If you can't move away because one day you will share ownership in an excellent business, try changing your attitude. Since you were so successful, despite your learning disability, in graduating from college, you may be equally successful in changing your outlook toward life.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Barbara Schiff

### The Striders get the 'Motor City' up and running

Continued from Page 1

strenuous exercise was knitting with a heavyweight yarn. Then, as a part of a cancer recovery program at Beaumont Hospital, she agreed to walk regularly. Beaumont wanted to know if expending energy would increase energy in recovering cancer patients.

"I started walking two miles a day," said Brockelhurst. "And I felt better almost at once. My husband, Jim is a walker, too, and we attend almost all of the Striders' walking events."

"If there's no provision for walking, we go as volunteers to help." Linda and Jack Levely are a mixed marriage — he runs and she walks.

"I got up to 10-K, but my body just wasn't built for running," Linda said. "I decided that walking was my sport. I used to be just exhausted when I got home from teaching school. Now, after I watch my soaps, I go for a long walk."

"Not only is the walk invigorating, I'm much healthier than I used to be."

### The top 10 in the '90s

Wondering what will be "in" in the 1990s?

Here's 10 predictions from Alan Teitel, the trendologist with his finger on the pulse of what's new and now.

(1) World War II nostalgia: The 50th anniversary of the Big One brings back into fashion the music and styles of the 1940s.

Women will wear their hair longer and in "page boys." Short coats, the "boxy" look, the military and nautical looks in clothing are the rage, as are khaki, navy, black and bright colors.

(2) Pearl jewelry: The '90s brings in pearl chockers, ropes, rings and pins in both cultured and faux jewelry.

(3) Better quality goods: Manufacturers across the spectrum are working on improving product lines with better workmanship and high quality materials appearing soon on store shelves.

(4) Ethnic look: Turn on the television and you'll see Africa, Central America and the Middle East dominate the news.

At the stores, the best of Third World cultures spark an uprising in fashion, wielding great influence in jewelry and clothing.

(5) "Thin is in": Diets, exercise and health continue to set the pace for those on the fashion fast track. Better start conditioning yourself now for another lean and mean decade.

(6) Symphonic music: European classical music is reborn in the '90s. A new generation of young people discovers a new favorite.

(7) Ultra-bright colors: Neon and fluorescent hues glow in clothing, backpacks, bicycle bags, waist bags, running shoes, bag wear, hair accessories and T-shirts.

(8) Bright makeup: Women create a big splash in the new decade with reds, oranges, greens and yellows. Look for Crayola and Day-Glo colors on the women in your life.

(9) Laser-cut stones: Termolines, topaz and amethysts laser cut and set in 14 karats are the forward look in high technology for the '90s. Look for these stones in pins, necklaces, earrings and especially rings.

(10) Water babies: America has a love affair with anything nautical. Swimming is the sport of the '90s. Seafood replaces ethnic food as the hot new category in specialty restaurants.

Boating and fishing are the new "in" pastimes and concern about fresh water will be our most urgent environmental priority.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

A streetlight was all Shannon Bedford needed to do her stretches before the race.

only Strider ever to break a rib while running.

It was during the 1989 Jingle Bell race. The pavement was icy and Filarmo stepped on a jingle bell dropped by another Strider. Down he went, his elbow digging into his ribs. Did he drop out of the race? No! Did he run the Reuther with a broken rib? What do you think?

Not everybody is enamored of strenuous exercise or its side effects. Overheard in the crowd at the St. Patrick's Day race: "He used to be a weight lifter. He had the nicest body. Then he took up running and turned into a little twerp."

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### STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



### Bunny express

In the tradition of J. W. Longaberger, America's master basketmaker, Longaberger Baskets of Dresden, Ohio, introduces the 1990 Easter Basket. Prized by collectors, each Longaberger Easter Basket is hand-crafted of hardwood maple and accented with blue, violet and pink decorative weaves. They are available in two sizes. For more information on the sales consultant in your area, call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

### Howling success

Bring the popular southwest influence into your decor with a whimsical contemporary coyote. Local artist Tim Yankas, who studied at the University of Texas, creates the howling 23-inch coyote out of wood and paints abstract designs in pastel and neon shades of turquoise, green, purple and lavender. The coyote can be purchased at the Four Winds Gallery, 540 E. Grand Boulevard and is also available in ceramic, glass and metal.



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Evening	Friday, March 30, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
9:30 A.M.	Saturday, March 24, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$700
Morning	Saturday, March 31, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M.	Sunday, March 18, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$700
Evening	Sunday, March 25, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M.	Wednesday, March 21, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$600
Evening	Thursday, March 22, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$500
	Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$425
1:30 P.M.	Sunday, April 1, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$700
Afternoon		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475

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## STREET CRACKS

# John Bizarre: Not so bizarre comedy style

By Susan Steinmuller  
staff writer

Before finding his niche as a stand-up comedian, John Bizarre had jobs in which he was like a round peg in a square hole.

While living in New York, the 28-year-old Los Angeles comic was a disc jockey at an adult contemporary music station playing the songs of Barbara Streisand and Neil Diamond.

"I would tell jokes and they didn't fit in with the format and I lost my job," he said.

Another job was at a roller skating rink.

"That was harder work. You need platform shoes for that," he said.

None of these or many other jobs seemed to gel — "I was the poorest employee. I showed up late if I did show up. I was just the worst."

Then, in 1982, he did a stand-up comedy gig.

"I did it for lack of anything else to do. I used some of the material I used to do on the radio, he said."

The gig went well, and the rest is history. Bizarre had finally found a job that fit. He also found a job he loves.

"I LOVE the lifestyle — it's the freest lifestyle," Bizarre said. "I think it's great."

Bizarre does not even mind the traveling.

"I like hotel rooms, I like to meet people, I like to travel, I like the business, and I like comedians," he said. "I like the Sesame Snack sticks from Pepperidge Farm."

His playful comedy brings as much fun as his name implies. Bizarre describes his act as "very fast-paced. I have a lot of energy on stage — I move around the stage a lot."

A gigantic boom-box radio is one

of his props, contributing to his act also being "loud and raucous." Bizarre keeps away from too much offensive language and humor.

"That's too easy," he said. "I really do a pretty clean show. My material comes from things that irritate me."

Topics run the gamut. His standard for whether or not to use the material is whether it makes him laugh.

"If I think it's funny, then I can sell it to the audience."

Bizarre grew up as an "army brat." He was born in Japan and lived in Portugal and "most of the northeast United States." When he was 18, his family moved to New York, where he made his home for the next 10 years.

Six months ago, he moved to Los Angeles and things have been going well for him there.

HE HAS appeared twice on "Comedy Strip Live," and just finished a Showtime Comedy Club Network show. Next week he will be filming a segment for an MTV comedy show.

"It's helped a lot living out here, because all the television is here," he said. "Television and movies — that's really where I want to go."

His list of television credits also includes appearances on "Stand Up HBO Short Take," "Bill Boggs' Comedy Tonight" and Fox Network's "Comedy Express."

Bizarre also showcased at the 1988 and 1989 American Comedy Convention, at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. He has opened for the Charlie Daniels Band, Robert Palmer, Marc "Skippy" Price and Greg Allman.

He is a frequent performer at colleges, and recently appeared at Kalamazoo College. He has showcased three times for the National Association

of Campus Activities. His catchy name doesn't hurt when it comes to his career. It dates back to his job as a D.J., and it's one he decided to keep.

Other things you need to know about Bizarre — his four heroes are Daffy Duck, Bill Murray, David Letterman and Groucho Marx.

And, his love of Sesame Sticks — "I can't really emphasize enough how much I like Sesame Snack sticks."

tion of Campus Activities.

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## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### Chaplin's East

Scott Shaw and the Fabulous Funk Brothers, along with Rocky LaPorte and Sean Hunter will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 28-31, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Greenback, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 788-1993.

### Chaplin's West

T.C. Matter, along with Jim McElhugh and Ken Brown, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, March 27-31, at Chaplin's West, 16880 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 532-8866.

### Chaplin's Plymouth

Jack Thomas will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 28-31, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4880.

### Comedy Castle

Dave Coulter will perform along with Mark Sill Thursday-Saturday, March 29-31, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.

### Joey's Allen Park

Allan Stephan will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

### Joey's Livonia

Klaus Meyers will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 28-31, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia.

Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 281-0665.

### Holly Motel

Craig McCut, with Al Langston and Stuart Johnson will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 28-31, at Holly Motel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

### Miss Kitty's

Ben Ulin and Jim Burrows will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 28-31, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 506 N. LaPeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-0600.

### Looney Bin

S.R.O. will perform with Keith Raff and Lisa Getch Thursday-Saturday, March 28-31, in a special anniversary celebration at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1665 Glogary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

### Bea's Comedy Kitchen

Shooter Murray, Steve Mitchell and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

### Mainstreet

Steve & Leo will perform Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

### Looney Bin Too

Michael Blackman will perform Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, at The Roxy Looney Bin Too, 11175 Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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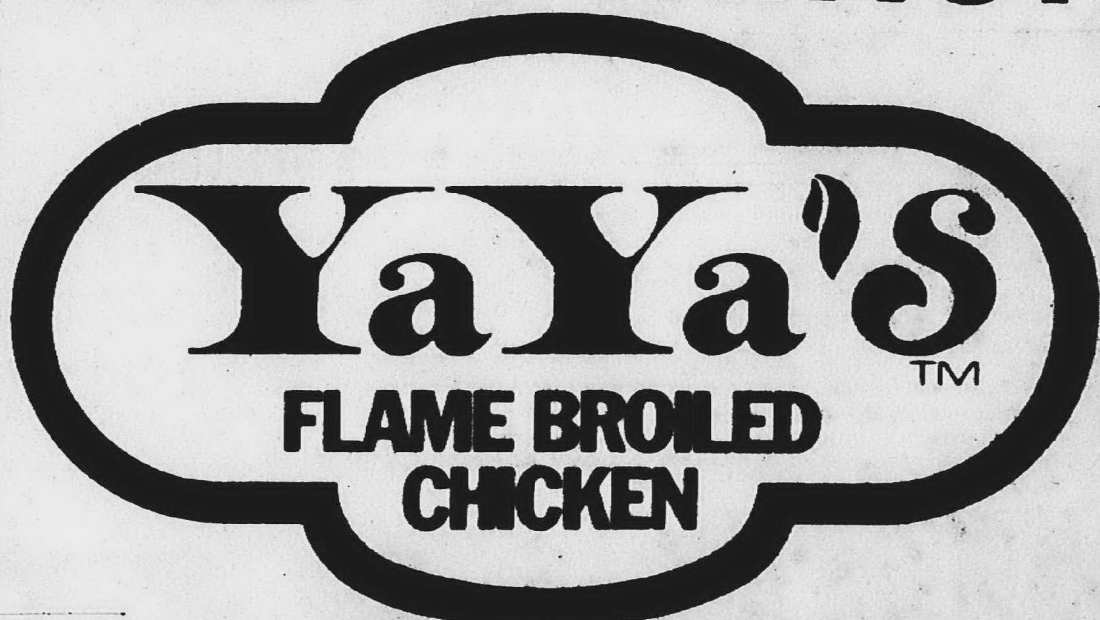
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The Kalamazoo Institute of Arts features the works of regional artists in several media. This recent exhibit featured the works of artists in various media. The "Woman with Raised Arms," a bronze by Doris

Caesar, is posed against the background of the stained glass "In a Southern Tradition" by Dwayne Lowder.

# KALAMAZOO

## There's plenty to see and do

By William Coutant  
staff writer

Kalamazoo is much more than a train stop with a funny name.

Unlike "the freckled face kid" in the song "I got a gal in Kalamazoo" made famous by Glenn Miller, this city of about 80,000 in southwest Michigan is all grown up. And it has something for just about everyone.

On I-94, halfway between Detroit and Chicago, Kalamazoo boasts not only an industrial and commercial base, but the amenities to go along with a much larger city.

The Amtrak train station is only two blocks from the city's downtown shopping district.

Kalamazoo's downtown mall, the first such mall in the country, features a luxury hotel complex with indoor shops and restaurants, Gilmore's and Jacobson's stores, cafes and smaller specialty shops.

For the kids, Kalamazoo has a museum with special traveling displays; the Kalamazoo Air Zoo, an aircraft museum near the city's airport featuring vintage airplanes that still fly; an antique auto museum that is open from May to October; a nature center with a working farm; a bird sanctuary with resident wild turkeys; and a hatchery with several fish on display in their natural environment.

The Kalamazoo area is famous for producing some of Michigan's best wine. Two area vintners, St. Julian and Warner Vineyards in nearby Paw

Paw, offer tours and free samples.

A newer venture that is catching on is the Kalamazoo Brewing Company, which offers tours and tasting in its cozy downtown brewery.

VISITORS TO Kalamazoo will find a city well endowed in the arts.

Kalamazoo has a well-established community theater company that produces plays, musicals and other performances throughout the year.

There is also a symphony, an art museum and a ballet company.

WITH FOUR colleges and a population with a taste for everything from country music to professional hockey, Kalamazoo knows how to entertain.

Wings Stadium is home to the Kalamazoo Wings Hockey Club, a member of the International Hockey League. It also hosts everything from rock concerts to swap meets.

Downtown nightclubs include Chaps on Main, which features live jazz, blues and comedy. Club Soda, another downtown establishment, brings in bands playing everything from reggae to rock.

Several Kalamazoo nightclubs play to students from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo College, Nazareth College and Kalamazoo Valley Community College, leaving no one's musical taste, or urge to dance, unsatisfied.

IF ALL this works up your appetite, Kalamazoo has the variety of restaurants at a variety of prices.

You may recognize many of them:

The Olive Garden. Mr. Steak and the national fast food chains. But Kalamazoo offers some unusual dining establishments.

Le Metropol, atop the Kalamazoo Center, specializes in French cuisine. The Final Curtain, in the East Town Mall, features full-length films while you dine.

Patrons of The Black Swann Inn enjoy elegant dining while viewing imported Australian black swan on a lake tucked away in the beautiful Parkview Hills subdivision.

SPEAKING OF imports and ambiance, Kalamazoo also has its share of unusual establishments, geared for a special clientele.

The Pilsen Klub, in the basement of Waldo's on Western's campus serves up 55 imported beers and a quiet, cozy and comfortable atmosphere.

Patrons can enjoy their favorite imported brew and conversation before the bar's fireplace.

AND IF you plan to stay overnight or for the weekend, Kalamazoo has a place.

Hotels include Holiday, Ramada, Red Roof and the Kalamazoo Center Inns.

For something different, Kalamazoo also offers bed and breakfast inns.

One B & B, the Stuart Avenue Inn, is in one of the city's historic areas, just west of the city's downtown.

Whether you spend a day or a weekend, Kalamazoo will prove a lot more than a whistle stop.

## K'zoo: It has its own brew

By William Coutant  
staff writer

"Industrial strength," that's what Larry Bell called the kind of beer you usually buy in a store.

So the Kalamazoo man decided to brew his own beer without the pasteurizing and filtering that bring a brew to "an inch of its life."

Bell found he could make good beer with a good head without all the processes that sap beer and ale of their body and flavor.

His beer was so well-liked, and his operation became so large, that he decided to make it pay.

"I OUTGREW a home-brewing hobby," Bell said.

Now, after almost five years in the business, the only trouble Bell has is making enough beer.

Bell managed to convince a local bank to loan him \$7,000 to start his business, but it wasn't easy.

"Trying to convince a bank to loan you money to start a brewery? Most of 'em wouldn't even talk to me."

But they're talking to him now. The brewery, which sells much of its beer and ale in southeastern Michigan, including Troy, Ann Arbor, Southfield and Birmingham, is negotiating for a \$30,000 loan to increase its capacity and sell in northern Indiana and southern Wisconsin as well as other parts of Michigan.

THE OPERATION is still small, using 30-year-old school soup spoons and beer cartons that advertise more familiar brands.

Still, customers are loyal to the brews, which come in a variety of styles, from dark ale to pale beer.

"I love it," said Dan Miller, a Dearborn Heights native who lives in Kalamazoo and no longer drinks his better-known Jameson. "I buy it by the gallon, so it's not much more expensive than a regular 12-pack."

But for some, there's the rub. The beer retails for from \$10 or more for a 12-pack. Bell said the price is relative when it comes to enjoying his beer.

"IF YOU'RE eating some spicy food, you really want a beer that will stand up to it, not something you drink like water," Bell said.

The brewery has made 11 different types of beer or ale since its opening. Some, such as Bell's Best Brown Ale, are popular. Others, like Two Hearted Ale have had swings in popularity.



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Brewmaster Larry Bell has found a market for the beer and ale made at his small Kalamazoo Brewery. Bell has enjoyed enough success in his nearly five years in the business that he expects to expand his operation and sell his products in northern Indiana and southern Wisconsin.

"I don't know," Bell said with a laugh. "What's our flavor of the month?"

BELL'S BEER also has distinctive labels, most often made from drawings of local "characters."

Bell said he's brewing private and being more experimental in the way of brew. He also said some experimental brewing for a local brewery.

## Air Zoo is what's up

By William Coutant  
staff writer

If you'd like to travel, but you're bringing the kids and you're looking for something they'll like, Kalamazoo is the place.

The Kalamazoo Air Zoo, near the airport south of town, has an impressive menagerie of aircraft.

The collection includes World War II combat planes and the DC-3, the aircraft many still remember as the first passenger plane on which they flew.

The air museum "pieces" all have another unusual feature, said museum volunteer Fred Russell.

"They all fly," he said. "Weather permitting, in the summer they fly a different one every day."

The 3 p.m. flights are a delight to the museum's visitors, who can enjoy the show from the front of the museum, which is next to the international airport, Russell said.

The "Zoo" is named for its collection of flying felines: Wildcats, Bearcats, Hellcats and Tigercats.

KALAMAZOO ALSO shares in the state's automotive history.

The distinctive Yellow Cabs were made in Kalamazoo. The plant now makes parts for General Motors.

But during the warmer months, the Gilmore Classic Car Club Museum, 15 miles north of Kalamazoo, shows off its collection of 120 antique cars on afternoons.

Kalamazoo's museum, in the library building downtown, features traveling exhibits, such as realistic dinosaurs that



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

A U.S. Navy Crusader jet stands guard outside the Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum. This model doesn't actually fly, but most of the museum's vintage planes take turns flying during the warmer months, much to the delight of visitors to this popular attraction.

move, and the historic collection "The Treasure Chest of Toys."

It features permanent attractions as well, like an Egyptian tomb, an Invention Center and a planetarium.

VISITORS TO the 600-acre Kalamazoo Nature Center can enjoy 11 trails that wind through meadows and woodlands, as well as an interpretive center, a restored homestead and a working farm.

The Kellogg Bird Sanctuary allows walks on trails among the wild turkeys and peafowl that live there. The sanctuary's Wintergreen Lake is host to thousands of migrating Canada geese each fall.

The Michigan Fisheries Interpretive Center, 6 1/2 miles west of the city, features several species of fish in their natural environment.

Who knows? Parents might find they enjoy the sights more than the kids do.



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

The decor is authentic, functional and comfortable at the Stuart Avenue Bed and Breakfast.

## Eat, sleep, be cheery

By William Coutant  
staff writer

Kalamazoo has its share of hotels and motels, from the luxurious Kalamazoo Center Inn to Holiday, Ramada and Sheraton Inns and less expensive Red Roof and Knight's Inn.

But for those looking for something different, Stuart Avenue Inns may be the answer.

"We have two basic types of clientele," said innkeeper Bill Casteel. "We have a lot of businessmen during the week and a different kind of weekend guest."

Those weekend guests, who could be parents of graduating college seniors or "romantic couples" — he's from Detroit, she's from Chicago — enjoy the trappings and amenities of restored late 19th century houses once owned by Kalamazoo's most wealthy and influential families.

All five houses are decorated for the period, and supper, as well as breakfast, can be part of the stay.

IF YOU'D RATHER dine at a restaurant during your stay, there are plenty from which to choose, from familiar chains, like

Olive Garden, to the less familiar and distinctive restaurants.

Chardonay's features a large wine selection. Le Metropol, in the Kalamazoo Center complex, specializes in French cuisine.

The Final Curtain shows full-length films while customers enjoy a drink or dinner. Not surprisingly, it's also next door to a theater complex in the East Town Mall.

The Black Swann, named for the beautiful imported birds native to Western Australia, features entrees from Chateaubriand to Michigan Trout, table-side food preparation, a beautiful open dining room with a fireplace, and a spectacular view of a lake graced with waterfowl, including the swans.

AFTER DINNER, Kalamazoo offers a wide variety of entertainment, including one bar geared for less volume — and less noise.

The Pilsen Klub, on the campus of Western Michigan University, serves 55 varieties of imported beer, some specialty drinks and even a special Latvian dinner.

But the quiet, cozy bar offers patrons a good place for some relaxing conversation.

Here you can watch pour nice Hachepachor Weiss beer, add a slice of lemon and enjoy. Be careful not to pour to fast, this beer has body that won't quit.

Some of the bar's patrons come from the "spillover" of large "college night" crowds from other bars, said bartender Mark Hamady.

"They come in here and it's quiet, Hamady said. "They really like that. It's a nice change."

## A city of arts in all seasons

By William Coutant  
staff writer

Don't let Kalamazoo's size fool you.

Thanks to four colleges and a large group of professionals willing to support the arts, this city of some 80,000 can hold its own with bigger towns in the areas of theater, dance, music and art.

Kalamazoo's Civic Theater is enjoying its 51st season, while the New Via in Kalamazoo and The Barn Theater in nearby Oshtemo both offer professional productions.

Western Michigan University also hosts professional productions, including off-Broadway musicals, at Miller Auditorium on campus.

THE Kalamazoo Symphony, under the direction of Yehudi Yehuda, a pupil of the late Cleveland Symphony conductor George

Szell, provides a forum for some of the world's finest visiting classical performers.

This year violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and conductor Yehudi Yehuda are among the featured guest performers.

In the warmer months, the symphony performs outdoors in its free series of Symphonies in the Park.

THE Kalamazoo Institute of Arts is the hub of a thriving regional art community.

The Institute, in the city's downtown, has hosted collections of artists from Pablo Picasso to Andy Warhol.

Permanent collections include works by Alexander Calder and Charles Burchfield, along with pieces in a variety of media by regional artists.

The Institute tries to bring art in its many forms to a wide audience, curater Helen Sheridan said.

A current exhibit features works of artists in two media. In the sculpture, the works of Chicago artist John Hancock will be shown in a special exhibit.

Kalamazoo also has a ballet company performing in the area.



# Creative Living

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## Update on mail campaign

Dear Readers: Last year I started my Less is Better campaign to see if 3rd class "junk" mail could be decreased. After receiving many suggestions, I promised to follow up after new rate changes were proposed.

The Postal Service has now petitioned the Postal Rate Commission to increase all postal rates, with proposals for a 30-cent first-class rate and 18.5 cents for regular third-class bulk mailing. Various discounts for items such as presorted regular saturation mail could dip the cost as low as 11.3 cents and non-profit down to as little as 7 cents per item.

After studying the situation in depth, I find that junk mail is only the tip of the iceberg of postal problems. The Postal Service has invested millions of dollars in automated equipment in recent years but failed to properly anticipate the cost of putting it into use. As a result, the post office will face a \$7.5 billion deficit without the proposed increase. The sad fact is that the post office is in desperate need of the largest volumes of mail it can get in order to provide revenues to pay for its huge investments.

When I told the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Postal Service that I was considering a national letter writing campaign last year, he told me, "Good! Send us all the letters you can get. We'll make 5 cents on every letter, so I hope we get a million letters! Boy, will we make money on that!" In light of our nation's waste disposal problems, I find that attitude disheartening.

WHEN THE LAST rate increase went into effect, third-class bulk mail volumes did decrease slightly and the proposed increases should lighten the load of targeted bulk mail considerably more. Despite popular opinion, first class mail does not subsidize third-class costs. In fact, it is estimated that if there was only first-class mail, stamps would cost about 50 cents.

My present concern is about saturation mail (items delivered to every address within a given area) which is given rock bottom rates because it is presorted and easy to deliver. Because it will continue to be so inexpensive, I fear we will see even more saturation mail being dumped on every address on carrier routes and fewer carefully targeted items. This could result in even greater volumes of less interesting mail, not only for people who don't want it, but also to be handled in our already burgeoning disposal systems.

The management of the U.S. Postal Service is a monumental problem. One knowledgeable Washington expert told me that the U.S. Postal Service is very poorly managed and that neither Congress, the courts "nor even Ralph Nader" seem to know how to correct its difficulties.

If you are concerned about the low cost of saturation mail and its effects on our environment, you can write to George W. Haley, Chairman, Postal Rate Commission, 1333 "H" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20268. As promised, I am forwarding to him all the letters I received last year supporting this campaign. My thanks to all who wrote.

## Feathery finale Birdhouse contest winners announced

OVER 100 seventh and eighth grade students in Wayne and Oakland County schools participated in the "Best Birdhouse Builder Contest" held at the International Builders Home Flower Furniture Show which just concluded an attendance-setting week in Detroit's Cobo Center.

The contest, a first and now to be an annual event, was sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, and the Department of Natural Resources.

Seventy-two birdhouses submitted by 108 seventh and eighth graders — as individuals or in teams of two — were on display during the builders show.

In all, there were 26 winning houses constructed by 35 contestants. Top honors went to:

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Brandon Bogard, West Middle School, Plymouth, a bluebird house, first place; Damien Fron, St. Valentine Catholic School, Redford, wren house, second place; Brigitte Ohlrich, Our Shepherd Lutheran School, Birmingham, bluebird house, third.

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Amy Watroba, St. Valentine Catholic School, Redford, wren house, first; Patrick Horn, Curt Smart, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, flycatcher, second; Carrie Burrows, Susan Williams, Hilbert Junior High School, robin house, third.

Honorable mentions in the seventh-grade division went to: John Doonan, St. Valentine, Redford, wren; Mike Danic, St. Valentine, Redford, wren; Chethan Deviredy,

Detroit Country Day, Birmingham, wood duck; Jim Guyette, Hilbert Junior High, Redford sparrow/flycatcher; Chris Pryok, St. Valentine, Redford, wren; Christine Greene, Our Shepherd Lutheran, Birmingham, robin; Jason Kreityke, St. Valentine, Redford, wren; Angela Kovtun, Our Shepherd Lutheran, Birmingham, bluebird; Terrence Chan, Detroit Country Day, Birmingham, wren; Sarah Raymond, Detroit Country Day, Birmingham, bat.

In the eighth-grade category, honorable mentions went to: Dennis Rossi, Paul Kouba, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, wren; Andy Artero, Mike Yarbrough, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, bluebird; Melissa Dutton, Dawn O'Connor, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, robin; Curt Smart, Brian Bowman, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, robin; Eric Bowman, Nate Norton, Hilbert Junior High School, wren; Len Miles, Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake, bat; Randy Skutnick, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, wren; Mike Cebalt, Mike Styles, Hilbert Junior High School, wren; Joe Helm, Greg Hallman, Hilbert Junior School, Redford, wren; Tom Crowley, Hilbert Junior High, Redford, bluebird.

Judges were Tim Nowicki, Detroit Audubon Society, Royal Oak; Jim and Evelyn Bonadeo, Bonadeo Builders, Livonia; Randy Raymond, Department of Natural Resources, NonGame Wildlife Fund, Lansing; Corinne Abatt, Oakland County creative living editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Birdhouses were designed for a specific species of bird. The nine categories were: purple martin, house wren, bluebird, barred owl, robin,

*Each student built a birdhouse designed for a specific species of bird. There were nine categories . . . following DNR plans.*

wood duck, great crested flycatcher, American kestrel and the little brown bat. Each participant followed plans from the book "Woodworking for Wildlife," which describes the habitat needs of each species written by the DNR.

Participating schools included: St. Valentine, Redford; West Middle School, Plymouth; Hilbert Junior High School, Redford; Lowell Junior High School, Westland; West Maple Middle School, Birmingham; Detroit Country Day, Birmingham; Novi Middle School, Novi; Our Shepherd Lutheran School, Birmingham; Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake.

First-place winners will receive a

Yamaha electronic keyboard, the two second-place winners will receive Roller Hockey Blade skates and the two third-place winners will each receive a Nintendo Game Boy.

Twenty honorable mention winners will receive a Sony radio/headphone set. All students whose birdhouses were displayed at the builders show will receive a \$35 gift certificate from Harmony House, a hard-bound book, "The Birds Around Us," and a certificate of achievement from the O&E.

Teachers of first, second and third place winners will receive a \$200 gift certificate designated for the school program of their choice.

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Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...**

**FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS**  
441-5350  
Open 7 Days 10-6

- Private Entrance
- Gatehouse Entry
- Individual Washer/Dryer
- Garages
- Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center
- And Much Much More
- Apartment and Townhomes Starting at \$695.

**WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE SPRINGS APARTMENTS?**

New buildings featuring:

- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- Generous storage space
- And Lots More...

We invite you to visit our Lakefront Apartments at The Springs so we can show you our charm!

**The Springs**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments  
from \$425  
Located in Novi on Pontiac Trail, 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUN. 12-5  
669-5566

**green hill**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZIN DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

**Cordoba**  
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
476-1240

**NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1**

**The Crossings At Canton.**

Apartment living just got better. We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a big party room, and more.

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just east Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

**The Crossings At Canton**  
(Formerly Executive Apartments)

**WINTER IN WESTLAND CAN BE GLORIOUS**

Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
721-2500  
Models Open Daily.  
Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

**Lakefront Apartment Living**

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

**THE LANDINGS**  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6  
Phone: 728-5850

**GRAND OPENING**

**Stone Ridge**  
New "on the Water!"  
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

\$625 month  
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
473-3983 775-8200

**Wayne Wood Apartments**  
1990 SPECIAL (Limited Time)  
2 Bedroom Apartments \$535 \$460\*  
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED  
• 2 Pools • Patio or Balcony • Air Conditioning  
SECURITY 1 BR - \$250  
DEPOSIT 2 BR - \$350  
6787 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall  
MON. ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS  
326-8270



**Classified Add**

**GET RESULTS**  
**Classified Ads**

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refrigerator, dishwasher  
and microwave oven.  
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**TELEPHONE: 348-0626**  
42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050  
Open Mon - Fri 10:30 am-6:30 pm Sat - Sun 12 pm-5 pm

**BROOKLYN**  
OF MICHIGAN

**A Beautiful New  
Home In The Woods**

The Woods of Westland, a **brand new senior citizen** apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.



from the four well appointed rooms, please visit:

**Optional Meal Program •**  
**Community Areas • Emergency**  
**Call System • Naturally Wooded**  
**Site • Activities • Solarium •**  
**Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site**  
**Management • Mini-Models**  
**Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor**  
**Plans from \$550/month (least inc.)**



**Model Hours:**  
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
 Saturday 10-4  
 Sunday 12-4

**Come home to The Woods of Westland!**

**313-454-9838**

*Conveniently located on Joy Road  
 between Mix Road and I-275 in Westland*

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

*Fountain Park*  
APARTMENTS  
*Westland*

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apart-
- energy efficient G.E. appliances.
- self cleaning oven
- 14 cubic foot self defrosting refrigerator
- dishwasher
- garbage disposal and microwave oven
- Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
- Sound conditioned floors & walls
- Private patios & balconies
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts

ments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with

**NOV  
RENTING**

**TELEPHONE:**  
439-1711


37410 Fountain Park Circle  
Westland, MI 48185

Open Mon - Fri 10 am - 6:30 pm Sat - Sun 12 pm - 5 pm

**BRUDY**  
44 WEST 1000

**Why should**

we stand  
on our  
heads  
to rent  
you an  
apartment?



We don't head. You don't.  
We have cameras when you're  
looking. And cameras from  
seven locations mean  
surveillance. Number Two,  
at Three. Surveillance and  
a very interesting view of







A black and white architectural illustration of a two-story house. The house features a gambrel roof with a small dormer window. A tall, dark chimney is located on the right side of the roof. The front facade has a central entrance with a small porch supported by columns. There are several windows, some with shutters. The house is surrounded by stylized trees and shrubs. The illustration is done in a simple, line-art style with some shading to indicate depth.



If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

## Observer & Eccentric

[illegible]



BUY IT  
SELL IT  
FIND IT

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REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT

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**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM**  
6:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FROM  
6:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY

**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"**  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

**500 Help Wanted**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** - for busy home, have an Undercover/Weaver person or become a representative. Make money. Call 595-7436

**ATTENTION LADIES** - Free-free lingerie! Have fun in your home, have an Undercover/Weaver person or become a representative. Make money. Call 595-7436

**AUDITOR** - 2 plus years audit experience (public or internal), financial & operational audits, internal control reviews, special projects. EDP auditing a real plus. Location: SW Michigan. Salary to \$33,000. Call or send resume.

**ACCOUNTANTS ONE** - Employment Agency - Fee Paid 24133 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 202 Southfield, MI 48075

**MARCH TIME GOODYEAR** - Automotive Technician needed. Must have certifications. Good pay. Full benefits. Call Ken 721-1810

**AUTO BODY ADVISOR** - For busy Toyota dealer. Must be personable and hard working. Estimating experience helpful but not necessary. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person only. Page Toyota, Inc., 21262 Telegraph, N. of I-75

**AUTO CLEAN-UP/DETAILING** - Enjoy working for one of the best! Luxury & sports cars too! Durston Inc., Southfield, 350-9100

**SAY YES TO GMS!**  
WE HAVE SPRING JOBS SPROUTING  
IN ALL AREAS  
**TOP \$\$\$'s**

ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE, PACKAGING  
No experience necessary

\*\*\*\*\*  
GMS CLERICAL DIVISION NEEDS

**MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIST**

Southeastern Michigan manufacturer is seeking a Manufacturing Technologist with a minimum of two-three years of automotive technology/electrical controls experience relative to metal fabrication/welding, robotics, welding controls and programmable logic controllers. Job responsibilities include the launch of new programs, reworking and updating of existing equipment and maintenance of ongoing operations. Electrical Engineering degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

**Box 772**  
Observer & Eccentric  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ARBOR DRUGS CASHIERS & STOCK**

Full and part time opportunities available for mature, dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, paid benefits, employee discounts and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person:

**FARMINGTON**  
23391 Farmington/Grand River

**SOUTHFIELD**  
21780 11 Mile Rd./Lakeside  
18227 West 10 Mile Rd./Southfield  
19845 West 12 Mile Rd. Evergreen

**BERKLEY**  
2624 West 11 Mile Rd./Coolidge

**OAK PARK**  
23001 Coolidge/5 Mile Rd.

**NORTHVILLE**  
133 East Dunlap/Center Street

**W. BLOOMFIELD**  
4389 Orchard Lake Rd./Pentac Trail  
33230 14 Mile Rd./Farmington Rd.

**LIVONIA**  
26668 7 Mile Rd./Middlebelt

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
3044 Walton Blvd./Adams Rd.

**ARBOR DRUGS, INC.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER**

The City of Plymouth Police Department is accepting applications for a part time Public Safety Dispatcher. Starting pay \$8.51/ hour. Usually consists of 16-32 hours/week, after a 10-12 week training period of approximately 40 hours/week. Requirements include: a high school diploma or GED, ability to handle stressful work environment, excellent listening skills and verbal expression, typing, ability to deal with public. Experience working with computers, telephones, as well as some college, especially in the Criminal Justice field is required. Ideal position for Criminal Justice student.

Candidates for this position will be required to undergo a thorough background investigation, psychological evaluation and pre-employment physical prior to being hired.

If interested, apply in person at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The City of Plymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR**

National Education Center, Livonia, MI. The world's leading private vocational & technical training school, is seeking a creative, enthusiastic, organized individual to plan & implement student activities. Responsibilities include assemblies, carpools, award recognitions, school newspaper, etc.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental and optical insurance coverage. Position is full time and starts at \$8/hour. Please call Mrs. Shely at 464-7387

**AA/EO/ME/F/H**

**APPLY NOW**

• LIVONIA  
• DEARBORN

Immediate openings  
MEN - WOMEN  
ALL SHIFTS

Apply Mon. & Tues. 9am-3pm  
Picture ID & SS card required  
Livonia 11787 N. Laurel Park Dr.  
(6 Mile & I-75) 277-7887  
Dearborn 23400 Michigan Ave.  
Village Plaza 277-7887

**500 Help Wanted**

**ARCHITECT**

Position in multi-story building/development based in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Registered architect with strong residential and multiple family condominium design experience. For consideration send resume to: Personal Manager, 31731  
Northwestern Hwy., Suite 202  
Livonia, Michigan 48150

**ARCHITECTURAL DETAILER**  
for shop drawing.  
Troy area.  
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**AS RESULT OF CONTINUOUS**  
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# Building Scene

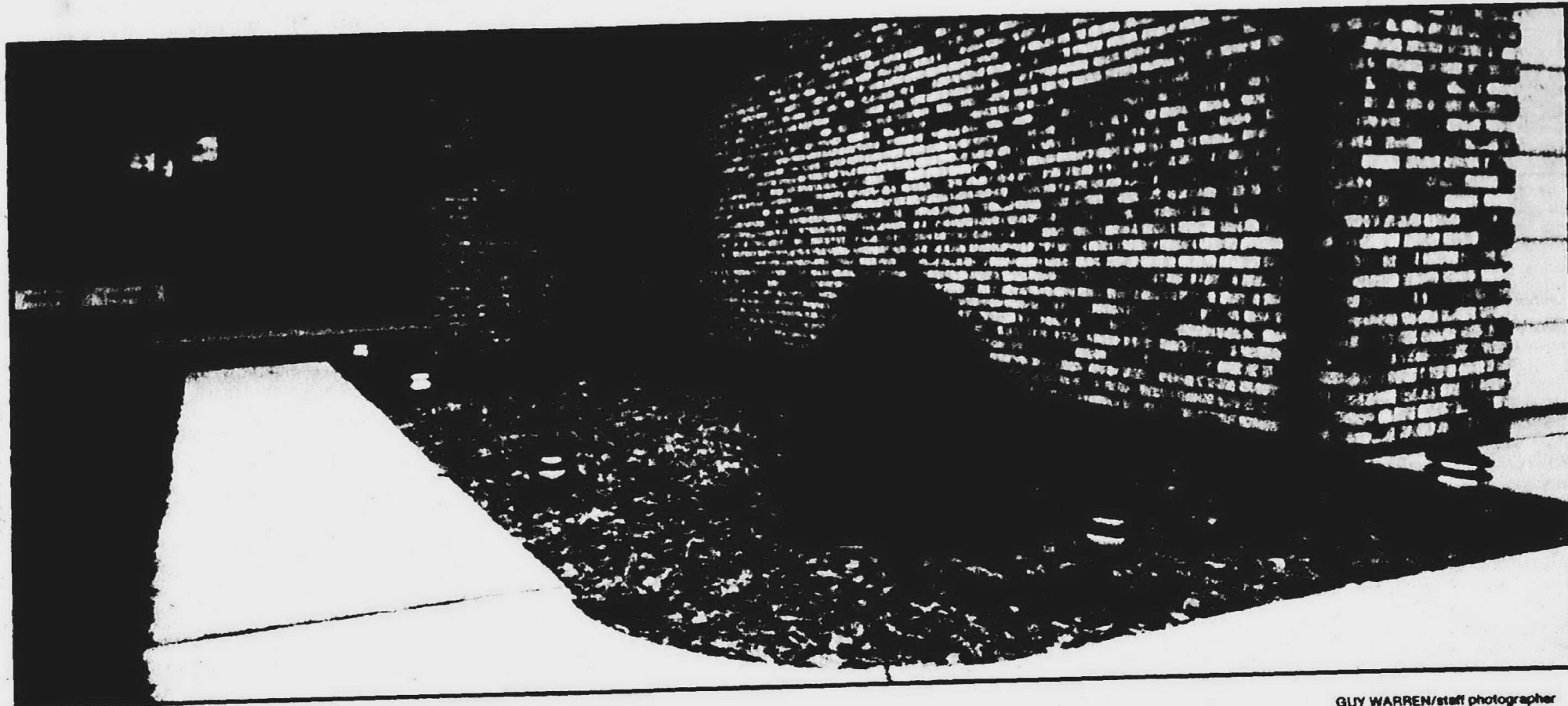
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, March 26, 1990 O&E

## Low voltage lamps shed new light on yards



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The front walkway of Jim and Sylvia Skelton's Westland home is illuminated by low-voltage lighting. The outdoor lighting is becoming quite popular, though some homeowners use it for decoration while others use it for security.

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Look for low voltage outdoor lighting systems to start sprouting in neighborhoods as the temperature rises, days lengthen and we spend more time outside working and playing.

Low-voltage lights, fixtures 12 to 18 inches above ground level, are powered by a transformer plugged into a standard wall outlet. It can be activated by switch, timer or photo-electric cell.

Fairly inexpensive, a set of 10 plastic lamps with 100 feet of cable and a transformer with a timer can be purchased for \$80.

They have both a decorative and safety function.

Jim and Sylvia Skelton recently built a house in Westland. Sylvia was immediately attracted to low voltage outdoor lighting after getting a look at the system of her mother-in-law's neighbor.

"I WANTED it for decoration and

when I saw how dark it (sidewalk) was, I wanted it for safety, too," she said. "I think they're very attractive."

The Skeltons, still landscaping, have positioned lights to accentuate several trees and plan to add more along a pond and stream in their yard.

William and Louise Scherer of Redford, owners of an older house on a corner lot, were concerned about safety.

"It's a dark corner," William said.

"(It system) lights the sidewalk when you walk around. My porch is built so someone could hide underneath, so we put a light under there."

Different kinds of fixtures throw different patterns of light. One manufacturer, Intermatic, offers a Malibu line that includes tier light, floodlight, mushroom light, globe light and well light.

A TYPICAL lamp is one-sixth to one-quarter as bright as a 75-watt light, Intermatic reports.

It costs \$15 to \$25 per year for electricity to operate a typical strand of four low voltage fixtures, said Joan Bradley, a lighting specialist for Detroit Edison.

Another big attraction of low voltage lighting is the ease of installation.

"You don't need a permit. You or I could install it comfortably," Bradley said.

Most people get a transformer with a timer, said Phil Kinzer, marketing manager for Intermatic. "It's straightforward, easy to do. It doesn't leave lights on all night," he said.

Other buyers prefer a power source with an on-off switch right on the transformer. Others like a photocell.

Still others have more sophisticated hook-ups and tap into indoor switches that also may be connected to regular outdoor spotlights.

UPWARDS OF 70 percent of all sales are to individuals, the rest to contractors, Kinzer said. "Most of ours are do-it-yourself, people working on their yards."

That includes people who build new or move into used houses.

A big reduction in price — more than 100 percent in some cases — over the past decade has sparked consumer interest in the product. It's been around for some 25 years.

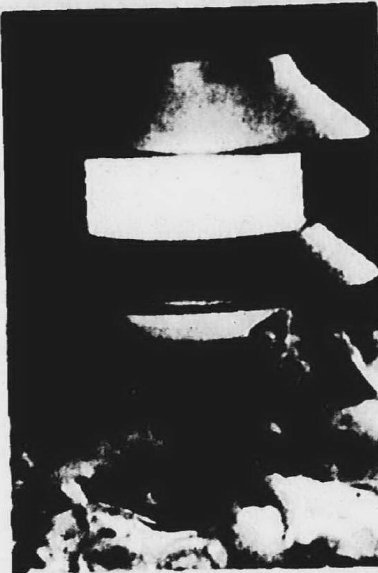
A Christmas promotion through K mart a couple of years ago "did quite well" and proved that low voltage lighting sales could be a year-around proposition even in northern climates, Kinzer said.

"This is something people see in magazines, on TV or at a neighbor's house and say, 'This is a good idea. This is pretty,'" said Jim McPherson, home center manager for the Livonia K mart.

"The primary reason people enjoy it is landscape beautification," Kinzer said. "The next reason is safety. You don't want to trip on a bicycle or skateboard, a crack in the sidewalk. Lighting, by its very nature, is a security product."

Replacement parts and more powerful transformers are available separately.

The biggest mistake consumers make is trying to get too many lights on one transformer, cautioned Tom Ostrenga, an electrical consultant at Builders Square of Livonia.



Tier lights are one of the most popular forms of low-voltage lighting designs.



The floodlight design provides brightness to highlight shrubs, trees and fences.



Solar-powered lights are another option that requires no wiring.

## MUST group works to smooth over construction union image

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Southeast Michigan union workers someday will get an equal chance at construction jobs. And someday, building owners and developers won't need to worry about unnecessary work stoppages and jurisdictional disputes.

Someday is still not today.

Management and Unions Serving Together (MUST), a coalition of unionized contractors in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and building trades managers, was formed in December 1988 to remove the impression that southeast Michigan has a bad business and labor climate with over-priced union work.

This is not going to happen overnight or over the course of several months, according to Thomas Miner, MUST executive director.

"These things we're talking about took years to create," Miner said.

The relationship between worker and manager constantly is evolving, but it is still largely an adversarial one, Miner said. Working together — the ultimate goal of MUST — is made more difficult by this antagonism.

"I'm hopeful that as we go down the line we won't have owners with preconceived notions about union work and unionlike contractors will have a fair shot at jobs. That would be MUST's greatest accomplishment," he said.

Raymond Glowinski, Detroit Building Trades Council secretary-treasurer and co-chair of MUST, said he's pleased with the progress of MUST thus far, but added there hasn't been a great deal of movement.

"THE WHOLE point behind this is selling unionism and to an extent we've done that," Glowinski said.

Regular meetings with builders and communication between the two sides has improved the perception of union work. It's difficult to gauge the success of that communication, Glowinski said, especially in the typically slow winter building season.

But just the fact that we're talking, letting our hair down and letting each other know what's bothering us is a good sign.

Little was done during the first six months of MUST's existence," Glowinski said, but that was to be expected. "Setting up the rules and

regulation and the ground work was expected to take at least that long.

"We knew it was going to take at least 15 to 18 months before we'd be able to see concrete results," he said. The winter construction period and the economy slowdown may make determining the results even more difficult.

"Realistically, not enough has been done to tell if we've succeeded (in any way)," Miner said.

The fact that MUST exists is proof of good intentions and having the two sides communicating is progress, though concrete solutions and accomplishments are not as easy to identify, he said.

"It's really too early to be talking about victories. We'd like to get rid of the adversarial relationship between union contractors and owners — to get rid of strikes," he said. "I mean, there will always be strikes involving contract negotiations, but to get rid of unnecessary strikes."

The management/labor relationship has improved over the years, Glowinski believes, and that should help dispel the impression that southeastern Michigan has a poor business and labor climate.

GLOWINSKI SAID the builders and unions will contribute additional funding this year to ensure MUST's continued existence. "I would say somewhere in the neighborhood as last year, about \$70,000."

"I really don't think the relationship was that bad to begin with," Glowinski said, adding the adversarial relationship was more perception than reality.

Perceptions, however, can have an effect.

"I'd like to drive down the street and point at every construction job and be able to say that's 100 percent union, but that wasn't the case."

At one time, union workers were involved in every construction job, but in recent years that hasn't been the case, Glowinski said. Glowinski said he couldn't quantify the percentage of work that was going to non-union workers, but it was enough to realize there was a problem.

MUST board members meet monthly and regularly invite owners to come in and discuss their problems with unionized labor, Miner said. "How can we fix something if

Please turn to Page 2

### Shenandoah Lake in the Woods of West Bloomfield Final Phase



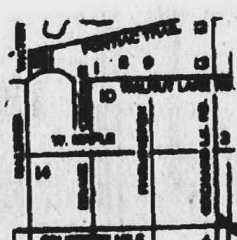
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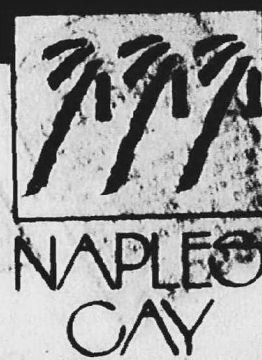
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# Real estate sales can hinge on inspector's report

Our contract for the sale of our house was contingent upon a professional inspector's evaluation of it.

The contract stated that should the inspector discover major structural problems or defects of a substantial nature, then the contract could be terminated by the purchaser. The seller of the house has contacted our right to cancel the transaction based on these findings.

They basically have taken the position that we breached the contract because there were no major structural problems and that the necessary repairs, though expensive, were not substantial as would have been necessary to terminate the contract. They apparently have an expert witness to substantiate that fact.

What do you think the court's decision will be if we have to litigate?

might know as a result of recent environmental laws, particularly at the federal level.

Can you give me an insight?

Lawyers currently are witnessing growth in the area of civil liability for clients involved in commercial lending, business acquisitions and mergers.

This liability, which can result in substantial financial exposure to clients, was brought about by enactment of the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, as amended by the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986.

These statutes represent a congressional response to public concern over the effects of environmental contamination by imposing civil liability on buyers, sellers and lending institutions involved in mergers, acquisitions and real estate transfers.

It is clear, therefore, that prior to such transaction, careful inquiry into the potential impact of CERCLA as well as the other state and federal environmental laws, should be undertaken, even where a particular business and/or property site does not have a history of involvement in the manufacturing and/or disposition of hazardous substances.

While I appreciate this question does not have anything directly to do with real estate, I do work for a real estate company that has apparently unilaterally changed its written employment policy from one of "just cause" to one "at will."

I am sure as a lawyer you know what I mean, but can he get away with that?

Yes. An employer may unilaterally change a written "just cause" discharge policy to an "at will" policy, despite failing to reserve the right to do so, provided that it give reasonable notice to affected employees.

However, there must be adequate

notice to those affected in order to avoid arbitrary and unfair termination.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 36200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 35260. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

## BASM now nation's 5th largest building group

By Gerald Frawley  
Staff writer

The Builders Association of Southeast Michigan (BASM) leapfrogged from being the 11th to the fifth largest organization in the country, gaining national recognition for the highest membership percentage increase.

Association membership chairman Bernard Gliberman said the association recruited 653 new members during 1989, bringing BASM's total membership to approximately 1,700 professional builders, developers and associates.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) honored the southeast Michigan chapter with a Grand Prize award for the highest percentage membership increase in the country and a Honor Award for the second highest numerical increase in its size category.

Kelly Hayes, NAHB membership program administrator, said the grand prize and honor awards are two of the most prestigious awards presented at its annual convention. There are over 800 local associations ranging from 50 to 2,600 members.

"A 62 percent increase (in membership)

is an extremely impressive effort," Hayes said. "I don't know what the highest percentage increase we've ever had was, but (62 percent) is something to be proud of."

BASM moved from the 11th largest local builders association to the 5th largest builders association.

"We represent — this is a guess — about 50 percent of the production (in southeast Michigan)," Gliberman said. "That's not the number of builders — some builders construct few homes — but the amount of building."

Hayes of the NAHB said increasing membership is always important because without it, the local and national organization cannot continue to better the future of building.

Lobbying efforts and education — both for the builder and the general public — is the main thrust of both the local, state and national associations, Hayes said.

Increase membership is also important because it helps the association promote responsible development, Gliberman said.

"This isn't just about builders — it's very important that development survives," Gliberman said. "Building involves a lot of commerce — every home that is built provides \$10,000 in taxes."

Because of building's wide impact, BASM also recruits members from commercial businesses and the building trades, Gliberman said.

Gliberman said BASM — which was established in 1926, making it one of the oldest associations in the country — has always been one of the largest associations, but it wasn't until the mid 1980s that membership took off.

"Southeast Michigan is probably the 15th to 18th largest region in housing construction starts, but we're the fifth largest local association — those are fantastic numbers."

Retention efforts are just as important as aggressive recruiting, Gliberman said. "We have 98.6 percent retention — I don't know too many organizations that can say that."

By comparison, the NAHB retention rate is 91.2 percent.

Gliberman said BASM membership costs depend on the number of homes a builder constructs. "The limit is \$3,000 — the average member pays between \$500 and \$800 a year."

Associate members pay between \$200 and \$300, he added.

## Wall-to-wall carpeting isn't the only floor cover option

AP — Let your home reflect your needs by choosing floor coverings suited to your taste, lifestyle and budget.

If wall-to-wall carpeting in every room of the house isn't appealing, there are practical alternatives:

**Wood Floors**  
Wood floors work well in living rooms and other formal areas. Wood flooring can be either hardwood or softwood.

Hardwood, primarily oak, is available in many finishes and in parquet squares as well as plank or strip flooring boards. Hardwood is warm and comfortable underfoot, has a natural look and ages well.

Oak is durable and, if properly sealed, water resistant. It is by far the most popular wood for new floors.

Softwood, which includes spruce, fir and pine is more easily dented or scratched than hardwood. But an existing softwood floor may be a good candidate for refinishing.

If you have an older home with wood floors, don't make any decisions about new flooring before considering a face lift for the old wood. The floors may only need polishing or, at the most, sanding down and sealing with polyurethane or tung oil for a band new look.

If your wood floors are in such poor condition that they can't be revived by sanding, staining or bleaching, they may still be rescued by paint, which can cover a multitude of pits and blemishes.

Tough, durable and washable deck paint gives a thick protective coating to heavy-traffic areas such as stairs and entryways. For longer wear, finish off a painted floor with a couple of coats of polyurethane.

To postpone repainting, apply a new coat of polyurethane every year or so.

Finally, to give extra character to a stained wood floor, try stenciling a border or paint a checkerboard pattern or an "area rug" on it.

**Ceramic Tile**  
Ceramic tile comes in a variety of sizes, shapes, colors and patterns. Unglazed or mat-glazed tiles usually are used on floors (tiles with a glossy finish are more slippery).

If you choose unglazed tiles, coat them with a waterproof sealant.

Ceramic tile is durable and stain resistant, but susceptible to scratching. Even mat-glazed tiles can be slippery when wet, so consider placing a non-skid mat or rug on a tile floor that is near the kitchen sink, in the bathroom or in an entryway.

**Resilient Flooring**  
Resilient flooring includes sheet vinyl, vinyl tile, vinyl-asphalt tile and cork tile. Resilient flooring is durable but keep in mind the material's thickness usually determines how long it will last.

It is water and stain resistant but may show scuffs and scratches. Vinyl tiles or sheets with a no-wax surface offer resistance to most household scratches and stains.

Resilient flooring is available with embossed, carved, textured and grained surfaces that offer good looks as well as the ability to hide wear, seams, floor irregularities and dents left by furniture.

**Area Rugs**  
If you like carpeting but don't care for wall-to-wall, try an area rug. You save the cost of having the carpet installed, you can reposition the rug to distribute wear and you can take it with you if you move.

## Unions work to shed negative image

Continued from Page 1

"We don't know what's broken."

Communication between unions and management is imperative so these meetings are important, he said. Miner said that attendance at the board meetings is good even though the group formed more than a year ago.

"Interest hasn't petered out so far and that's good — I wouldn't want to waste time with something that isn't supported."

There are many misconceptions about union work, but there is also a lot that owners and developers agree on, he said. The trick is to accentuate the positive aspects and to dispel the misconceptions.

"But to do that we have to find out what's causing the (bad) impression misconceptions is the first place," he said.

Miner said owners usually agree work completed by unionized laborers is satisfactory.

"WORKERS TEND to be more skilled, the availability of workers is good, and they complete work in a timely fashion." Those same owners also agree about the negative aspect about unionized labor, Miner said.

Unionized labor, for example, still carries a stigma of being too costly, Miner said. "But that's not a universal impression," he added. "It's not unusual for union contractors to un-

derbid for a project. We hear it happens a lot, but there's still that impression."

Productivity, Miner said, is also an issue.

"Not just the loafer and poor effort issues, but other things that are part of productivity — having the right tools, scheduling, and having enough people," Miner said.

Unnecessary work stoppages and jurisdictional disputes between two unions also give a black mark to unionized labor, Miner said.

"We hope to come up with a jurisdictional dispute board that will resolve these disputes without work stoppages which are a great concern to owners."



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• SAVE \$13,000 •

"THE KINGWOOD"

2,200 SQUARE FOOT RANCH, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, study 2 1/2 baths, Whirlpool in master suite, first floor laundry, fireplace, oak cabinets, cathedral ceiling in family room and master suite. Includes lot in Greenock Hills Subdivision. Priced from \$182,900. SAVE \$13,000—Buy before 3-31-90 at \$169,900.

**PREMIUM HOMESITES**

\$28,900 to \$49,900 1/2 acre to 3/4 acre sites  
Land contract terms

Model Open  
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Offered by:  
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MODEL NOW OPEN

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**PRIME CANTON LOCATION**  
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
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- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
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From  
\$77,400  
OPEN 12-6 Daily  
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Leasing  
CANTON  
1-275 FRONTAGE  
Office warehouse units  
2000 - 4800 Sq. Ft.

**THE PATRICIAN GROUP, INC.**  
459-9111

**Lawn Tractors with**

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**WAREHOUSE**  
The Warehouse is a new concept in retailing. It is a place where you can find everything you need for your home or business. We have a large selection of furniture, appliances, electronics, and more. We also have a large selection of clothing and accessories. We are open every day from 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM. We are located at 1234 Main Street, Suite 100, New York, NY 10001. We are open every day from 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM. We are located at 1234 Main Street, Suite 100, New York, NY 10001.

**WILSON'S**  
Manufacturers needs big water  
Dunkirk area. Greatly interested.  
Call 8-6946-426, 770-7080

**WORKING FORBMAN, M/F**  
modern information job. Qualifi-  
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**Pool.** Good driving record a must. Pool and part time hours available. Flexible afternoon/evening schedule. Call for appointment. 476-8871.

**WRECKER DRIVER/EXPERIENCE**  
Also, non-skilled office help  
Redford Township area.  
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**WIS AND LIFE GUARDS**  
Needed for private West Bloomfield country club. Working with lower or secondary children. 12 hrs. a week. 1st college student. Poolside begin 6-10 and 2-3-4. 681-3526

**502 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**PART TIME Residential Aide** Afternoon shift. 3 - 11pm. Experience helpful. Apply: Trinity Park West

**ASSISTANT/MEDICAL/PODIATR**  
looking for top of the line assistant  
for active practice. Must be a hard  
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\$7 per hr. & higher according to ex-  
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Call 478-4646

**ATTENTION NURSES RN'S, LPN's**  
GTR's interested in charge po-  
sitions in private or  
Competitive salary and new bene-  
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**BILLER/ Medical Office Manag-**  
and medical assistant for a West-  
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spond to: P.O. Box 851198 83001  
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**MEDICAL BILLERS**

Staffing billing group for major hospitals. Positions available for individuals experienced in any or all lines of professional lines of professional billing - Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid, commercial and HMOs. We consider other candidates who have completed accredited billing course.

Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send resume to:

Billing Manager  
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**BILLING CLERK**  
Positions exist for a Billing Clerk in modern acute care hospital. Hospital or medical office billing experience, typing, computer skills & in military with third party payers is required. We offer an attractive wage & benefit package. Interested applicants should call 345-4800, ext. 2004 from 8:30am-5pm.  
St. Mary Hospital  
30475 W. Five Mile Rd.  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**LIVONIA GUTTER**  
We install, repair, clean & screen  
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**OHMER GUTTER SERVICE**  
• Gutters Cleaned • Repaired •  
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**ABSOLUTELY All Home Repairs**  
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Electrical, plumbing, carpentry,  
roof, vinyl, concrete, brick, stone,  
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Home Care & Improvement  
Painting, Drains, Driveways, Etc.  
Phone Anytime: 263-4545

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All types of work. 471-3729

**05 Hauling**

**1 Hauling - Moving. Scrap metal.**  
**Charming basements, Garages,**  
**Porches, etc. Lowest prices in town.**  
**Reliable services. Free Est. Serving**  
**Florida & Oklahoma Counties. Con-**  
**sultation. 547-5784 or 556-5150**

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**Car & Van - Wally Trash Service**  
**504-444-1947**  
**We specialize in 1 time pick-up,**  
**dump service to Troy, Richmond**  
**Birmingham - Birmingham area**

**M.S. CONSTRUCTION**  
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**SPACESHIP** cleaned & checked  
**19.95. Air Conditioning**  
**Installation. 508-554. Hot Water, Tank**

**30 Housecleaning**  
ANY'S CLEANING SERVICE  
house cleaning, carpet cleaning, laundry,  
dry cleaning, or business. 15 yrs. experi-  
ence  
405-1494

**34 Income Tax**  
BOULDER & WOODS TAXES INC.  
Personalized rates. Small  
businesses. C, S & S, and  
partner. CPA. 605-1076. 607-2051

**35 BANK STATEMENTS &  
CHECKS**  
BANK STATEMENTS &  
CHECKS. 100% accurate. No  
fraud. Best on business or  
personal. Check registers, etc.  
Available. Call 605-281-1111

**36 BANK TAXES for Small Business**  
BANK TAXES for Small Business  
Individual, Small, and Large

[illegible]

**LANDS BO**  
 • General  
 • Special  
 • Survey  
 • Planning  
 • Design



**002 Help Wanted**  
**003 Wanted**

**RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGISTS**

Henry Ford Health System  
Stratford Medical Center  
We are seeking experienced  
Radiation Therapy Technicians  
Must be ARRT registered  
experience in all aspects of radiation  
therapy. Technical experience

DELORES HUNT  
HENRY FORD HEALTH S  
EMPLOYMENT DIV  
2001 W. GRAND ST.

**RECEPTIONIST/Chiropractor's Assistant.** Mature person, time, requires some exp. & cheerfulness. 1955 train.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Quality entered family practice. Canton has a full time reception open. Experience desired.

**RECEPTIONIST/DBA**  
Full time, experienced only. Full dental office in Canton.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Part-time born Office. Must type. Pleasant atmosphere. Call for details.

**RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL** Part time, afternoons. Competitive salary. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: Person. Med Plus Urgent Care, 12 Mills, Warron.

**RECEPTIONIST -** Graduate dental practice, in Peachtree part time receptionist. Experience preferred but will train the rest.

**REGISTERED NURSE** full time for busy surgical practice in Ann Arbor area. resume to Ben 708 Observer-Metric Newspapers, 3225 S 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

**RN Director of Nursing** in a large hospital in Plymouth. Experienced registered nurse. No on-call. Call Brenda at

**RN**  
**FULL OR PART TIME**  
**DAY SHIFT**  
Good starting rate & benefits. See Mrs. Martin Director of Nursing 251-5250

**NIGHTMARE WIFE**  
3255 Hamburg Road

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**  
FNU-LPN - for busy others

**RN-LPN**  
Needed for dermatology office hrs. (10-30). Excellent Part. Position environment. Call today for details.  
**737-7111**

**RN/LPN**  
Part time Home  
Prattville Mobile Convalescer, 28000 Prattville Rd., S. (between the Highway Inn and the Country Club)  
RN - Part Time convalescent care, located in mobile home care, located in Conover, therapy. Call office manager, please.  
**737-7111**

**RN/LPNs**  
Full and part time All shift Burn Nursing Home, 1512 1/2 Ward, Birmingham Hills.  
**737-7111**

**SKN-LPNS-G**  
Skilled nursing facility. Live in seeking full part time Nurses. All Competitive wages and benefits. Flexible hours for appointment. For info, call: Folsom, RN. 522-1411

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**273 Tree Service**  
TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL  
Selective pruning  
Stump removing & removal  
NORTHSHORE TREE CARE, S.E.  
411-1111  
WEY TREE SERVICE  
Tree Trimming  
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**277 Upholstery**  
J.C. & OFFICE SEATING  
Home & Office furniture, beds  
cars, furniture repair. Free Est.  
421-7448

**284 Wallpapering**  
A BETTER JOE...  
WALLPAPERING & PAINTING  
Paper Stripping, Papering &  
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**ALL-CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
**Forming, Shoring & Scaffolding**  
**Finishing & Painting, Etc.**  
**Call for a quote.**

**AS RIGHT IN TIME TO BE IN**  
**WALK TO SMALL COUNTRY**  
**MYTH 545-2594**  
**MYTH 545-2594**

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**HANG-UPS**  
 Hanging Bureaus  
 Computer, Ink, Stamps - 20

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**HAIR & NAIL SALON**  
 1000 S. 10th St. (at 10th St.)  
 Phone 545-2594

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**CHALLENGER L. BERRY**  
 Types of vegetables, fruits, herbs  
 1000 S. 10th St. (at 10th St.)  
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**WALLPAPER**  
 1000 S. 10th St. (at 10th St.)  
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**477-2594**

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**TELEMARKETERS**  
Earn extra \$\$\$  
• Heavy sales plan assistance  
• Great commission rate  
• Two locations available

**Snelling Temporaries**  
Troy Detroit  
**526-5122 871-2700**

**TELEMARKETERS**  
\$4.00 per hr. 30 short. Approx. 20  
hrs. per week. Call other offices  
**455-7888**

**TELEMARKETERS**

**TELEPHONE SALES** - Permanent  
part time, full or part time possible.  
Apply Mon-Thurs 1-4, 52nd St. 12th  
fl. N. York, N.Y. 10019  
Call Outside at: 622-3773

**TURNED OF RAY RACE?**  
\$10,000 plus per month with the  
courage to call. 442-8225

**\$10 PER HR.** We require talented,  
responsible people for telephone  
sales work 4 day work week 9-5  
426-9533

**\$240 TO \$260 WEEKLY**  
Seeking and placing individuals for  
marketing firm. Many openings  
immediately available for right person. For  
consideration call 443-0544

**887 Help Wanted  
Part Time**

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**ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER**  
CPA firm in Plymouth looking for  
person for year round position  
experience necessary and computer  
knowledge helpful. 453-1414

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**Accounts Payable/Receivable**  
Part time - flexible hours. Must be  
thorough and have an eye for detail.  
Dearborn area. Call 864-4706

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Motivated individual needed for  
growing insurance agency. Knowl-  
edge of insurance & computers  
helpful, but not necessary. Farmington  
Hills. Call 865-1010, ext. 322

**ADULT CARRIERS**  
needed for home delivery of the  
Garden City & Westland Observer  
Mondays - Thursdays. Approx-  
imately 3 to 4 hours a day. Good  
pay. Flexible hours. For further in-  
formation, call

**Observer Circulation**  
**591-0500**

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**ASSISTANT to ART ROOM Personnel**  
Available Approximately 20-25 hrs. per  
week. \$4.50/hr. to start. No experience  
required. General clerical skills  
helpful. Rochester, NY 14623

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**CASHIER -** For afternoons at Pro  
Car Wash, 3785 Rochester Road,  
between 18 & 17 miles in Troy. Above  
average pay, will train.

**CASHIER - PART TIME**  
needed for classic man & women's clothing store, 18-24 hrs. per week. The Claymore Shop, 722 N. Woodward, Birmingham 642-7755

**CLEANING**  
Troy office. Permanent part time. Jan-Sem. Mon-Fri. 641-0975

**CLERICAL** part time evening hours. Light typing, general clerical duties. Good pay. No accepting applications. Use & Wed 2 18H 6-30, Sat. 10 18H 5. Call Melissa; Livonia 427-7310

**CLERK - PART TIME**  
typing, filing, answering phones. Send resume to MFSC, 29905 Six Mile, Livonia, MI 48152

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

**DATA ENTRY CLERK needed** - 25 hours per week for Southfield firm. Computer experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement for professional individual. Call Ms. **ERKER** for interview **350-9500**

**ACE RECEPTIONIST** needed for a **Yvonne Raquet** club, part time, **evening & weekends**. **591-1212**

**FIVE-IN-TEN**, needed to work **evening, Wed., Fri. & Sat.** Challenging position for someone, **hard working individual** who is **team working** with people. Must be accurate with figures, have a positive attitude and be professional in attitude and dress. Apply at: **Community Federal Credit**

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**  
delivering magazines on  
established routes. Flexi-  
ble hours. No selling or col-  
lecting. Ideal for retirees.  
American Field Marketing  
Wayne County 948-8520  
Oakland County 977-0966

**EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE**  
2 boys ages 10 & 6 in W. Bloom-  
field home. 3-6pm, 3-5 days, gener-  
ous compensation. References re-  
quested. Lorrie, 628-8584

**EXPERIENCED Part time Sales Per-**  
son to represent accounts for auto

**LEASING CONSULTANT**  
Part-time management position for  
rental company. 25-30 hours  
a week. Send resume to: P.O. Box  
1000, St. Louis, MO 63103.

**ASING CONSULTANT** needed  
time for luxury apartment com-  
in Farmington Hills. Fast  
property management  
company. Fun job, excellent ad-  
vancement opportunities. 474-8243  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OKING** For retired teachers &  
people with excellent phone person-  
ality. Phone screening, no sales.  
Invitation basis. Call 298-0338

**PERSON** for part time po-  
sition, flexible hours. Shipping, re-  
ceiving, telephone & filing. Needs to  
be able to deal with the public effec-  
tively. No typing or computer work.  
and resume to: A. Luby, 16621  
Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48154

**TIME DATA ENTRY** helped in closing down credit union work. No experience necessary. Will train. Referrals welcome. For Ed Welch 552-6451

**TIME, 2-3 days, Town Center/Infield. Experienced secretary/processor. Quality position in regional surroundings. Good river basics and experience WordPerfect is a must.**  
B. Merdian for appointment:  
351-3900

**SON TO call on local grocery stores, 3 days per week. Good pay + car allowance. Send resume to: Box 760, Observer Economic Newspapers, 39251 Detroit Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150**

**RELIEF/ON CALL**  
 Workers for adolescent groups  
 in Westland needed. Some  
 experience or education needed.  
 Bob P. at 726-0246

7. White, 8 am-5 pm,

100



**007 Help Wanted Part Time**

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** - For busy office, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**RECEPTIONIST/PART TIME** - For busy office, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS** - Are you tired of waiting to get? Looking for help in a busy school? Call 421-1100.

**SECRETARY - PART TIME** - Excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**008 Help Wanted Domestic**

**HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**BABYSITTER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN/CHILD CARE COOK** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**009 Help Wanted Domestic**

**HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**BABYSITTER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN/CHILD CARE COOK** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**010 Sales Opportunities**

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

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**SALES OPPORTUNITY** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**011 Entertainment**

**BAND FOR ST. PAUL'S** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

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**012 Situations Wanted Female**

**HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**BABYSITTER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN/CHILD CARE COOK** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**013 Situations Wanted Female**

**HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**BABYSITTER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

**LIVE-IN/CHILD CARE COOK** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

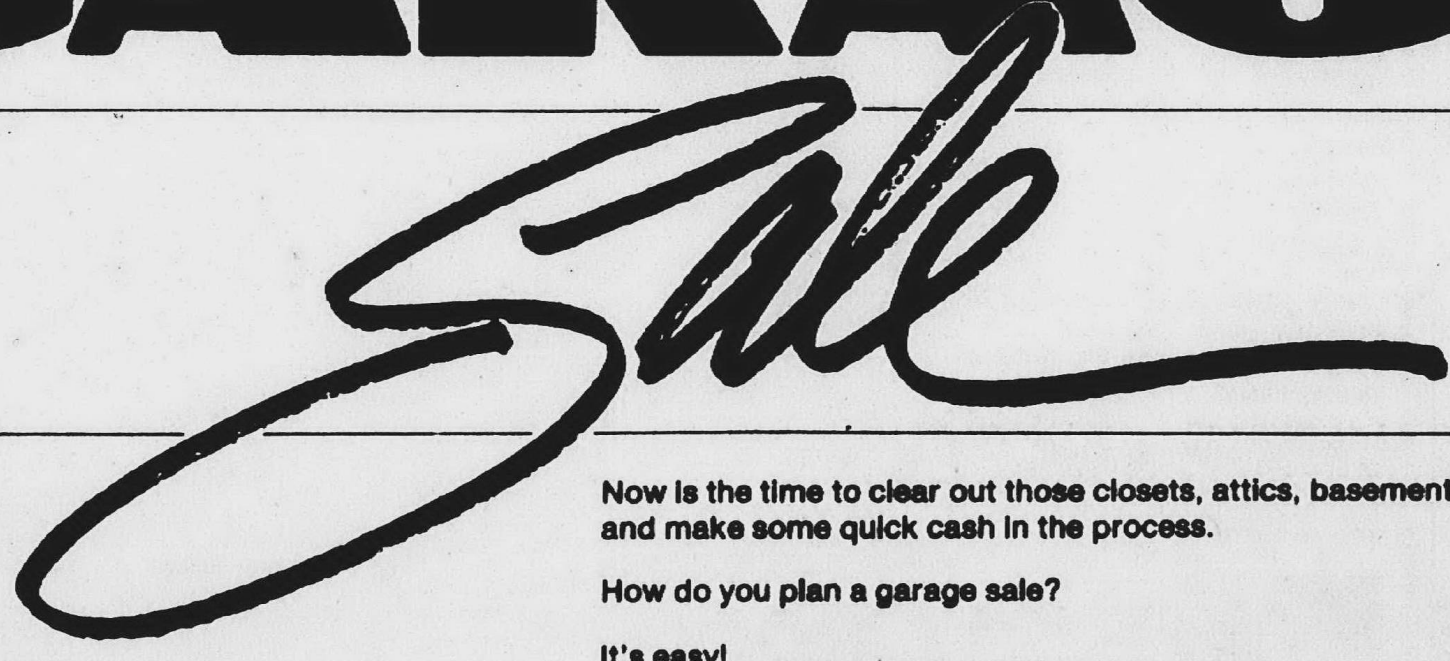
**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** - For busy home, excellent benefits, 40 hrs/week. Call 421-1100.

## SERIOUS FUN TAKES SOME SERIOUS DOLLARS

If you need some serious cash for clothes, car, or whatever else you're calling for these days, Midweek Publishing will pay you between \$4.50 and \$9.00 an hour to work in our fun, casual offices.

Full time or part-time, flexible schedules, contests, bonuses, and more, this is a chance to pick up the cash that can help make fun times a fact. For information, call 421-7435 or 558-4330 between 5:30 pm and 8 pm.

# GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

**Observer & Eccentric**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

444-1975 Classified Office



**708 Wanted To Buy**  
SOUTHERN WHITE BIRCH  
WOOD, HARDWARE, ETC.  
Call or write: Southern White Birch  
Co., Box 69, Logan, Utah 84301  
Phone, (435) 732-2121.

**GREAT CASH PRIZES**  
FOR THE LUCKY ALASKA  
AND SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN  
LAWNS GAMES.

**SAM'S JAMS**  
Formulas 642-7  
Livestock 650-8

**OPEN 7 DAYS.**

WANTED: 25¢ or 5¢ of aluminum  
household material. Please call 652-6

**WE BUY APPLIANCES:** Stoves,  
Refrigerators & Freezers, A/C's,  
Dishwashers, Washers & Dryers, etc.  
Call: Estrella & Leffert, 652-6

**708 Household Pets**  
**ADOPT A PET. Member Ocala**

**ALABAMA MALAMUTE** Cuba.  
Papers, ready to gal  
Call 042-71

**AMERICAN Eskimo PUPPIES**  
weaks & 13 weeks. Champion in health guaranteed. 336-17

**AMERICAN Eskimo PUPPIES**  
UNC. Mini Males. 336-63

**BEAGLE** mix, 10 months of female, all shots. To good home 686-84

**BEAUTIFUL** gray & white female c  
8 mos. Gray Bismarck, 8 mos. i  
shots. Litter trained 666-4111

**BICHON FRISE** Puppies. AKC  
Home Raised, 1st shots, V  
checked. To good home 666-7171

**BOUVIER DES FLANDERS**, AKC  
shots & wormed, 10 5 week old pu

**BOXER** - Brindle male, 6 months  
AKC Registered, 45-60 pound  
Friendly & beautiful. 544-4100

**CAT**, female, spayed, front paws de-  
clawed, needs loving home w/adult  
environment. After 5. 637-2070

**CAT** - female, 6 months, all shot  
declawed, to good home. 464-7776

**CHINESE SHAR-PEI** Pups, pet quality,  
lots of wrinkles, registered.

**CHOW CHOW Pups - AKC, black,**  
show quality. 533-856

**COCKER SPANIEL - 7 months**  
female, Buff, all shots, to loving  
home. \$250. 474-888

**COLLIE/GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix**  
5 yrs old, gentle, happy, owner died  
to good home. Call between 5-8pm  
427-038

**COLLIES**  
Adopt one through Collie Rescue

**DOBERMAN PUPPIES**  
Quality pups from health certified  
multi-titled parents. Proven working

FOR SALE 2 yr. old male Old English sheep dog, AKC, shaved down, all shots. Must sell. 624-2212

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, 12 wks. to 2 yrs., \$100 to \$250. 451-0726

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, purebred, 8 mos. old, purebred, good personality. Call 865-4136

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: AKC

March 3rd. Call 255-1417

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies.**  
AKC, show quality, shots & wormed.  
Males, females. 363-5588

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER**  
AKC Puppies. Born 2/6/90.  
Perfect for Easter. 628-8954

**GREAT DANES - AKC Fawn & Brindle,**  
champion bloodline, large bones 428-6137

**♂ and female, 2 yrs. \$1200.**  
Excellent breeding. Call 465-5747

**DESHA beautiful Bourrier Des  
Anders. To a loving home.**  
227-6790

**BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN KITTENS**  
Registered blue points and seal  
point. Born Jan. 26. Call 363-4566

**HASA APSO: AKC, wormed, shots,  
wks. 3 males, 1 female, variety of  
colors. \$300. Call 451-0847**

WANTED: \$275. Also stud service available. After 8pm 563-4426

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MINIATURE DACHSHUND- 1 1/2 yr. of female. Papers & pet kennel. To good home \$150. 637-3975

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MINI DACHSHUND, female, red, 5 months old, AKC, all shots, \$200. After 8pm 721-4101

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IRISHIAN CAT. Silver, male, papers available. Excellent disposition. To good home or breeder. 728-5561

**AMERICAN** female, 4 years old, good home with love & companionship. 451-1500, ext 2288

**AMERICAN** (2) - 1 year olds, male & female, not from same litter. Owners prefer to keep them together. \$500 both. Ask for Lisa: 366-8267

**PPIES** - from \$89.95, small types. check. Pets n Particulars.

H-TZU, AKC puppies, shots, 2  
 lvs. 1 silver & white, 1 black &  
 565-8464

---

H-TZU Gold & white male. Pa-  
 s. All shots. Born July 18, 1989.  
 721-1988

---

H-TZU - male, 3 years, pedigree,  
 entered in England. Loves chil-  
 dren, great disposition, good stud,  
 0 or best. Eves 876-2817

---

H-TZU PUPS: AKC quality tiny

453-0000 or 453-3671  
H-TZU pups - 7 weeks, AKC,  
major line. Shots. 1 male,  
male, 367-2646  
STANDARD POODLE, black,  
male, AKC, shots, 10 mos., house-  
broken. After 5pm. 686-6468  
IRISH SPANIEL MIX, female, 1  
to, spade, all shots. 271-0000  
ST HIGHLAND White Terrier

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**10000 W. 10000 RD. N.E.**  
**254-4000**







# TAMAROFF'S 20th ANNUAL



\*Plus tax, title, plates & dest. All factory rebates and dealer incentives included in price where applicable. Picture shown may not necessarily represent vehicle advertised.  
\*\*Based on approved credit. \$499 down. 60 mo. 11.25% fixed APR fin. Plus tax, title and plates.

## TAMAROFF Dodge

ON 12 Mile. W. OF TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD • 354-6600

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FOR 30 DAYS!  
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FREE!**  
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\*Just add tax, title & lic. Rebate, if applicable, already deducted from selling price.

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\*Plus tax, title & plates.

\*Plus tax, title, plates & lic. All factory and dealer rebates included in price where applicable.

## TAMAROFF HONDA

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## TAMAROFF ISUZU

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