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MESC gets few orders for Gulf jobs

By Kevin Brown staff writer

So far, workers seeking reconstruction jobs in the Middle East are hearing nothing from employers

The U.S. Department of Labor an nounced earlier this month that it was urging employers with eventual job openings in the Persian Gulf to list them with the local public em ployment service - in this state, the Michigan Employment Security

The labor department also set up a clearinghouse in Washington DC to provide information for firms seeking contracts for reconstruction

SO FAR throughout the country. "there have been very few job orders placed through the public employment system," said Ann Costa. MESC spokeswoman in Detroit

The employers aren't listing their job orders with MESC or their counterparts." she said.

As of Tuesday, Costa said just four jobs were listed helicopter pilot instructor, master mechanic, helicop ter mechanic and diesel mechanic.

ON MARCH 11, MESC director F Robert Edwards announced that workers interested in reconstruction jobs should register with their local MESC Job Service office "and indicate their availability for Persian

The announcement generated in-

When they say jobs, people want jobs - they apply," Costa said

Those workers filled out the standard MESC application, marked "Persian Gulf," to designate they were interested in such employment Costa has no figures on the number applicants willing Middle East, she said

OFFICIALS DON'T know if more Persian Gulf jobs will become available through the MESC, she said

We can't predict," Costa said (So far), no one's got any jobs in the Persian Gulf through us

It's possible some employers are dealing directly with Middle Eastern governments and not through the

'S government, she said Those seeking Persian Gulf jobs

what's inside

remaward.

NEWSLINE

WEEKENDS

Local woman's killer sought

By Kevin Brown

A 22 year old former Plymouth woman was murdered Friday in Detroit after two men forced their way into a house while she was in

The victim was Nicole Ann Cash a waitress attending college and living in Detroit

ly attended services Tuesday for Cash at Our Lady of Good Counsel that dies that's a tragedy for the community," said Rev. James Wy. socki, who officiated at the service

At 8 pm. Friday, at a house in the 18900 block of Trinity in north west Detroit. She was answering a knock," said Detroit police officer Allene Ray

"TWO MEN forced entry, one of the men shot her in the head.

One man took some cash from a bedroom of the house Both escaped Cash died shortly afterward ut Sinai Hospital in Detroit

Ray said adding she had no description of the two men.

Police said they have no information on whether there were ath ers in the house during the shoot

Cash was born born Nov. 1968, grew up in Plymouth, and at tended Plymouth Salem Hiki

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Barbara Murphy of Plymouth go

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Her son 29-year old Paul Murph

ame back from the Prescan food Murphi a U.S. Mai, e corps er grant scent seven months in Saud

Arabia and was involved to their

It was just the greatest sense of relief said Parbara Murphy a his

tory teacher at Plymouth Salem

High School in Canton For the first

She'd been worried about her son

safety since August, and was re-

Murphy, a 1979 Novi High School

graduate, came back to the United

Camp Lejeune in North Carolina The next day he left for Minnesota to be reunited with his wife. Liz. and

the couple 2 year-old son Joshua

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staff writer

Marine returns home from Desert Storm



Barbara Murphy and her son, Paul, remove ribbons from a tree outside her home. Paul Murphy, a Marine Corps sergeant, re-Please turn to Page 4 cently returned from the Persian Gulf.

Defending the title

Residents ask: What's wrong with being dull?

See Community Corner, 4A

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Is Plymouth dull?

Detroit Monthly magazine in its March cover story, calls Detroit America's dullest city

And singled out for special dull ness among metro Detroit's suburbs. is our fair city

In the article, John Barron wrote Many, for instance might consider the vast tracts of Livenia or Warren. to be dull

By metro Detroit standards they reminor league board. For full bore duliness last your gaze toward

'Quaint, unrelenting traditional ism unrelieved small town charm The city works hard to duplicate a simpler, less complicated age Plymouth is dull and proud

Flymouth ites who have read the article responded with mixed reac-

Most like Penniman Deli owner Russ Webster said dull isn't so bad I think it s kind of dull and that

good Webster said. If you want excitement go somewhere else tity Commissioner Jerry Vorva mimented. All I can say is the author was looking the wrong way or

Plymouth is an exciting place with all the activities that take place the fall festival the ne festival acts in the park

laybe he was in Northville.

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DNR orders soil, ground water test at Mettetal

staff writer

Mettetal Airport's owners must test soil and ground water at the airport and draw up a cleanup plan if needed, state officials say

There was a release of jet fuel from under ground storage tanks that were removed," said Dow Parsons, DNR spokesman

But Marty Burnstein, attorney for the air port owner Steve Klochko, stressed, 'Don't as sume that there's necessarily a cleanup re-

Twey (DNR) asked for some additional information and we're providing that," he con

The earliest a work plan could be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources s three or four months. Parsons said.

And should testing show there is contamination on the site, a cleanup would take more depending on how extensive a cleanup is required. That could delay the sale of the airport to the joint operating board created by Plymouth and Plymouth Township

He said that in a meeting last week with Klochko his sons and their attorney. We told them they needed to do a site investigation and

a hydrological study Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials have said the airport must be free of contami-

Parsons said that a closure report submit ted by the airport owner after the removal of fuel tanks in December had conflicting information on contamination from the release of

We want them to go back and do some work." Parsons said.

Parsons said the DNR did not know how much jet fuel had been released at the site and declined to speculate on how long a cleanup

would take Last year, pilots asked Canton officials to buy Mettetal Airport But Canton trustees

developed

Shortly thereafter Plymouth Township and Flymouth agreed to form a joint operating agreement to buy and run the airport, and

signed that agreement in January While the federal government is expected to pay most of the cost, the state is handling the fund transfer. Federal and state agencies have set aside \$6.4 million for Mettetal. The money

will remain stotted for the airport purchase until Oct 1 1993 a state employee said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack has said rela-

tions between Canton and Plymouth Town ships will suffer because of the Mettetal convoted against the purchase, saying the land

Saturn dealer seeks rezoning

locate a Saturn car dealership on residential property on Ann Arbor Road, auto dealer Don Massey is again seeking to have the land rezoned to allow commercial develop-

The land, between Bill Knapp's restaurant and Southworth on the north side of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township is zoned to al w single-family detached houses The auto dealer has asked for a

planning commission on the proposed rezoning, scheduled May 15

We'd like to put a car dealership in there, said Warren Mussen, pres dent of Massey Holding Co.

Mussen echoed Massey's conten ion last May that the land occupied by rented houses is more appropri ately used for commercial develop-

He declined to detail the type of dealership being sought for the site

ownship trustees vote in May against a rezoning in the area and established a Saturn dealership near Massey's existing dealership near Ann Arbor Road and 1 275

Neighburs of the Ann Arbur Road property owned by Massey west of Bill Knapp's told township trustees last year that development would in rease traffic endanger their chil dren and encourage more commer ial development near the site

Residents defend city's dullness

Continued from Page 1

After reading the comment about Plymouth, downtown businessman Fred Hill asked. "Isn't that great" and laughed

"I don't think they're necessarily implying that it's bad. We have a little slower pace

They chose the word dull I would choose something else - tranquil. relaxed," he said. "Why do you go to because it's tranquil. a beach Hill added

"I think that's awesome," said for mer county commissioner Bill Joyner, of Plymouth Township "I

don't view that as being negative at

Dull means depth, strength, substance, as opposed to glitz, style and superficiality. Joyner said

After reading the article, Sharon Thomas, city housing director, said, Oh' They're kidding - No!
"I just think this is the greatest

town," she said, adding there's some thing to do for every age group If you want to put it this way

thank God it's dull," she said. "Who'd want to live in a party town?' Burton Gallery owner Sharon Bur

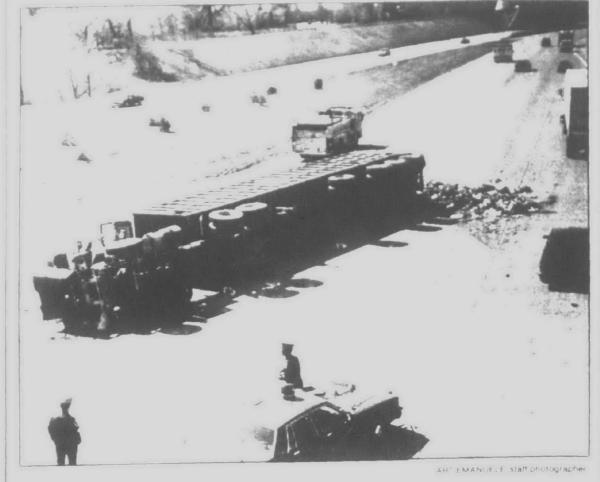
ton asked, "Well, what's exciting?" There's not a lot of night life, I

think we can agree with that But Plymouth is just alive it's a great place to live

Burton said she recently spoke to a woman writing a guidebook to Michigan. She's going to include Plymouth because it's interesting

Mayflower Hotel co-owner Creon Smith wasn't happy with the designation. I can't imagine them taking time to make a comment like that with all the problems they have in Detroit," he said

We are the nucleus holding Detroit up," Smith said, adding, "They could use some of the dullness



Truck swerves, spills

A portion of west M-14 at Haggerty was closed for two-and-a-half hours Monday after a tractor-trailer truck hauling trash fell onto its side while swerving to avoid a collision with a gravel truck. The tractor-trailer

driver reported a bump on the leg in the 1:30 p.m. incident. Wayne County crews used a front-end loader to remove trash spilled onto the highway.

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They've gone out of their way to make sure that didn't happen this time," he said.

Murphy plans to speak to his

Desert Storm "I'll let them ask the questions

He has one year left on his enlistment and will soon return to Camp mom's class at Salem High School Lejeune Liz Murphy has been staying with her family in Minnesota while her husband was overseas She's relieved that he's now home safe and sound.

"It's wonderful, it's great." Liz Murphy said.

Reservist comes home

resident Jeffrey Sandy, 25, came home from the Persian Gulf to family and friends at Metro Airport Mon-

day night. Sandy is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He was serving in Dhahran and arrived on a flight from Dallas wearing brown army fatigues. Among those waiting for his return were parents Glenn and Pat Sandy. It was the first time he saw his niece Courtney, born last July

After Sandy made his way to the entourage he said thank you to everyone who helped get him through his ordeal.

"I appreciate all the help everybody's given me," he said.

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His father, Glenn Sandy, was hapby to see his son, but sympathetic to U.S. families with relatives still stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"We're glad he's home. But we feel sorry for soldiers who didn't make it and we're sorry that some people can't be as happy as we are,'

Sandy arrived on the same flight that Southfield Air Force reservist Scott Bandy did. They joked around on the plane

'I went up to him and said: 'I pity you because your name is Sandy and (he was) in the sand," " Bandy re-

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Army reservist Jeffrey Sandy of Canton was welcomed home Monday from the Persian Gulf by an entourage of family at Metropolitan Air-

port. He hugs his niece, Courtney, who he met for the first time. Sandy's father, Glenn Sandy, was among other relatives glad to see him.

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Grant money to benefit senior van, street lights

senior citizens and street lighting improvements in Old Village have been chosen to get the bulk of a \$64 000 federal grant program

Money expected to be awarded Plymouth through the federal community development block grant program would also benefit other programs for city senior citizens and youth and family counseling pro-

By recommendation of the citi zens committee \$25,000 would pay for a driver and senior citizen van to shuttle senior citizens seeking rides And \$11,100 would pay for street lighting in Old Village

A program to provide lawn mow ing and leaf raking for low income senior citizens would get \$4 000 of the block grant money Another

Schools' new elementary counseling

based on the 1.315 students who have

taken advantage of the program so

Five elementary counselors, rotat

ing among 12 schools, have serviced

the district's 7,000 elementary stu-

Individually, and in small groups.

counselors have addressed subjects ranging from divorce to self-esteem

and dealing with ramifications of the

Jeff Fordell, who is coordinating

the program for the district, told the

school board Monday night that

while the pilot has worked well

counselor, raising the total to six.

would ensure that all elementary

buildings have equitable access to a

"Currently," he said, 'two counselors service three buildings each,

resulting in scheduling difficulties

and the reduction of the number of

classroom visitations, support groups and individual classrooms

otherwise possible in those build

The addition of one elementary

there's potential for improvement

dents since September

Persian Gulf War

half-time counselor

program is being judged a success

nutrition program, and \$2,000 would pay for chairs and tables for the ity's senior citizens center

An adult day care program, which during daytime looks after senior citizens living with relatives would

The Growth Works program. which provides counseling to trou bled youths would get \$3,000 A unseling program for single moth ers would get \$3 000

The citizens committee is sched uled to meet prior to the April I city annussion meeting to make final accommendations on how the grant thoney will be spent

The commission is scheduled to adopt the 1991 92 program at the

Hunt offers eggs-tra fun for all ages

An Easter Egg Hunt coised the gap between the generations last weekend at Canton Place Senior Cit izen High Rise

It didn't matter how Everyone had a good time

Residents at the Ford Road housing facility decorated hard boiled eggs and filled plastic eggs with prizes Friday in preparation for games Saturday

The goodies were bidden for 45 youngsters ranging in age from infancy to 10 years old. All of the children were relatives of residents

The residents were tickled to death to see the little ones, said Ginnie Hauck, resident manager

This was our first annual Easter Egg Hunt," she said. We're looking. forward to next year



Dona Kanaus displays the



Dorothy Salois balances the egg before she dips it

Counselors also need information al literature, videos and other resources to share with parents and

'Ultimately, counselors would like

Elementary school

counseling praised

up their own library," Fordell said We need to share the wealth, hopefully we can get a small budget. We

are seeking other funding sources." Financing for the counseling program comes from the district's community block grant fund

Dick Egli, the district's community relations director, said elementary counseling "is not only important. it may be imperative.

While elementary counseling would have been useful 20 years ago. the need now is greater than it was back then

What we've done is to put counselors at the high school and middle schools - and they're an important part of an elementary education, because they can do so much with young people in their formative years It works well with the students who are at that level. We can gain a great deal from having elementary counselors

Fordell said the major goal of the program is to prevent "risk behaviors through classroom lessons, small group discussions and individual counseling

More than 275 children have aned counselors in support groups to discuss such things as divorce, self-esteem, cooperative skills and problem solving. An additional 1,038 voungsters have been referred for individual counseling



Nazi demonstrators march

to Kellogg Park at 3 p.m. Saturday in response to a reports of a Nazi demonstration

Upon arrival officers saw 25 30 demonstrators marching in a circl around the fountain in the center of the park. The were carrying flags and wearing soldiers' helmets and clothing with Nazi insignias

One marcher, with a loud speaker was directing the group with "loud chants with racial slants, police said Police tried to find the group's organizer, but no one claimed to be

A few marchers who stopped and spoke with police were advised that they needed to have a permit. The demonstrators responded that they were law abiding. They said they were unaware of the requirement and would comply with it in the fu-

The demonstrators marched out of the park, got into a Hertz rental truck and left without incident

STOLEN CAR: A 1989 Pontiac Firebird was reported stolen Tues day from the Bob Jeanotte dealer ship on Sheldon in Plymouth Town

A witness saw the white Trans Ain driven out of the lot and then east on M-14 at 12 03 am The witness de scribed the driver as a white man in his 20s, with shoulder length brown hair and a mustache. He was wear ing a faded jean jacket. The car had been taken to the dealership for ser

BUICK STOLEN: A 1985 Buick Elecktra was reported stolen Saturday from the parking lot of Vic Tan ny's on Ann Arbor Road by its

crime watch

owner a 75-year-old Garden City

The theft was discovered at 2 p.m. The thief apparently got inside the white four door car by breaking a

PARTS STOLEN: More than \$900 auto parts were taken in a theft from a used parts lot on Starkweath-

The theft was discovered at 9 a m Monday Police noticed footprints and tire impressions leading to the

EVICTION BASH: Plymouth poice responded Saturday night to implaints of disorderly conduct at Holbrook Street residence

Police had been told earlier in the week about a man occupying the ental property, despite the fact he had no lease The owner of the property told po-

believed that the young man to be an acquaintance of the previous resident (who'd been evicted) had been told to vacate the premises

The squatter told a fellow tenant hast week he was going to host an -viction party and trash the place

Police responded Saturday night to a disorderly conduct complaint at the Holbrook address. When police moved shortly after midnight, they heard loud music and noise, yelling and screaming

No once answered officers' knocks

at he door but someone said it's

The owner of the property a Hamtramek man said he wishes to sign a disorderly person complaint matter has been turned over to the

LOVE GONE AWRY A 23 year old Dearborn man said i woman who has pursued him comantically for several years has been harassing both him and his francies whose par ents live in Plymouth

The suspect is a 20 year old De-

The man said that on a voral occasions while he's visited his francee in Plymouth the suspect has driven past the house squealing her tires. velling obscenities and making obscene gestures on occasion the woman has hidden down the street and followed the man home

The man wouldn't sign a complaint but asked police to call the woman and discourage her from continuing the harassment

CSX CITED (SX Transporation was cited twice Monday for delaying traffic in Plymouth

Two trains backed up traffic from the Main Street crossing to Union from 10.08.10.14 a.m. police said. At 9.42 p.m. a northbound train blocked traffic at the same crossing for seven minutes CSX was ordered to appear in 35th District court in

Drowning ruled in student's death

The Wayne County Medical Exam iner's Office has completed a toxi cology report and ruled that the cause of death of a 15 year old Plymouth Salem High School student was drowning

Paul Robert Back was swimming laps during class at Salem when he began experiencing difficulty breathing the morning of Jan 28 Efforts to revive him by two physical education teachers and EMS work ers were unsuccessful

Back was swimming when his teacher, Chuck Olson, noticed he was having trouble

Olson saw Back stop and make a face Olson told Back to grab onto the lane marker When Back slipped under water. Olson dove in and within seconds was giving the student

Teacher Fred Thomann administered mouth to-mouth resuscitation

When Back didn't come to, 9-1-1 was called Canton EMS took Back to Oakwood Canton Health Center, where he was pronounced dead on arrival

Officials including Superintendent John Hoben had theorized that the cause of death was cardiac arrest,

Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin said Back, a freshman knew how to swim and that the family has a back

Back lived in Canton and was a defensive tackle on Salem's fresh man football team

He was a good student who was well liked. Ostoin said

He is survived by his parents. Rob. ert and Jacqueline Back, sisters Jennifer and Melissa, brother Michael, grandmothers Dorothy Mohr and Marian Back, and great grandmothers Alda Dowell and Bernie Olson

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This week's question

Is Plymouth dull? (See related story 1A)

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth



'It's the dullest town in the world

Rob Davis Plymouth



Yea, real dull it's about as exciting as watching a snall move and paint dry. Art Wagner



nothing to do around here

Yea There's really

Walt Gale



Well, I guess that makes me a really dull person. We moved from Los Angeles, it (Plymouth) beats California

Robin Margraf Plymouth



I don't think that's true

Cheri Ehrenfeld Canton



Dull? I wouldn't say it's any duller than any other

Jeff Vusich

Pursell asked to push for education support

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent John Hoben planned to spend yesterday with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, visiting the University of Michigan and getting a look at some of the educational technology in use there.

Pursell recently became the ranking minority member on the Labor, Health, Human Services, Education and Appropriations House subcommittee.

The subcommittee wields a \$57 million budget. This marks the first time a Michigan member of Congress has held the post, and Plymouth-Canton school officials are hopeful some of the money will arrive in the district in the form of federal grants.

PURSELL MET earlier this month with William Heath, a Plymouth-Canton counselor and a representative of the National Education Association's Congressional Contact Team.

Heath asked Pursell to push for increased financial support for federal education initiatives and passage of key legislation affecting students and schools.

Heath is concerned about "artificial spending caps" and limitations created in last year's budget reso-

Heath also asked for Pursell's support of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and the Family and Medical Leave Act, both of which were vetoed by President George Bush after they were passed by Con-

The Family and Medical Leave Act would protect teachers and other employees from being laid off during pregnancy leaves or periods of family crisis due to illness,

Group helps young adults face loss

By C.L. Rugenstein staff writer

For 16-year-old Chris Rasmussen of Canton, the hardest part of his parents' divorce in 1987 was coming home at night.

It was Christmas, his father was depressed, and he had problems of his own at middle school

"Being at home wasn't much fun. I felt like I was always being dumped on." he said.

But then his father attended an encounter group that turned out to be a dramatic turning point - for both of

'My Dad came home happy. When he smiled I knew he wasn't faking it Rasmussen said.

His father's experience provided Chris with a support group of his own, to help him deal with and understand the loss his father felt.

Dealing with the loss of parents through death or divorce is the main thrust of Young Adult Beginning Experience, or YABEs as they call themselves. An offshoot of Beginning Experience (for adults) operated by the Family Life offices of the Archdiocese of Detroit, YABE is one of the few support groups to deal with the problems of older children, ages 17 through 25 and up of divorced or widowed parents.

One of their goals is to help young people deal with grief generated by their loss, so they don't perpetuate destructive behavior in their own lives and marriages later

THE YABE experience is like a weekend encounter group, like the marriage encounter concept it's based on said Mary Bush, 24, of

The encounter sessions are based on the five stages of grief - denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance - discussed by psychologist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross in her book "On Death and Dying," Bush

Many of the participants, Bush included have to get through the first stage, denial, to even attend.

Bush resisted the idea of attending at first, even though she'd seen a change in her mother from the Beginning Experience.

"I didn't need it, I didn't want it. I thought I had it all worked out," she said. That was the only reason she decided to attend - to show she had

She found out, however that she didn't have all worked out. There was still anger about the divorce. and guilt common to children of divorce that perhaps they caused it.

Dealing with that anger and guilt through the grief process is one of the first sessions in the YABE weekend encounter.

The weekend follows a very structured and intense schedule after the Friday evening arrival and get-acquainted period.

SATURDAY BEGINS with a selfappraisal talk. "An honest look at Me" in the large group. "Journaling," keeping a written record of thoughts and emotions, and small group dialogue with sharing of experiences, follows.

good grief, and bad grief. Bush said.

Good grief is when you're resolv ing it When you're not acknowledging it and dealing with it it becomes destructive," she said

The object is to reach acceptance to make participants aware that, while they can't change the past. they can change the future

You want to close (the door) on past hurts and move on to a new bethat's part of the free dom, Bush said

That was one of the most important things Jennifer Sprys of Farmington Hills took away from her YABE weekend

At the time she became engaged two years ago her parents' "rock solid" marriage began to crumble

"It was scary - it was hard to see that just as I was starting to think about marriage," she said

Free health tests set April 20

vide free health screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

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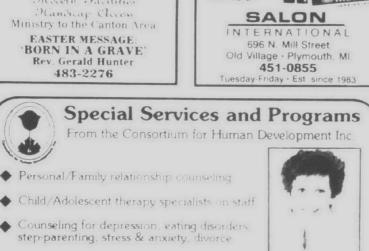
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Few listings for Gulf jobs

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can still apply at the local MESC office, or contact the Kuwait Emergency and Reconstruction Program, 1510 H St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, Costa said.

She also urged workers to watch out for scams. They should check with the MESC to determine if ad-

vertised Persian Gulf jobs are for real, she said. Costa didn't know of reports of any such scams.

Participants learn that there is a

Guard places 2nd in state

The Plymouth Centennial Winter Guard took second place at the Michigan Color Guard Circuit State Championship in Linden, Mich., on

The Plymouth guard competition used music from the Broadway musical "City of Angels" by Cy Coleman.

With Larry Medrano as artistic director, the guard members are: Melissa and Michelle Clingenpeel, Meredith Conte, Janie DeCourcy, Laren Eichner, Renee Frederick, Cathy Gartner, Heather Gentry,

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Kate Hinote, Michelle Langley, Kristin McCabe. Heather Moore. Julie Moyer, Chrissy Ragan, Catherine Shasko, Kristina Strickland, Shelly Szmansky, Amy Warunek and Olivia Welch

Winter Guard, the newest addition to the CEP Bands program, is a dance-oriented group that performs to recorded music on a gym floor with backdrops and color guard equipment

Plymouth had a score of 65.2. Bridgeport Guard took first place with a score of 67.3





Jennifer Day of Redford Thurston High, center, shows off her Project Graduation T-shirt. Classmates (from left) Jennifer Miller, Bob

Bush, Tracey Brichita and Kris Doudt also attended the anti-substance abuse program rally Tuesday in Detroit.

Project Graduation kids cut loose — within

By Wayne Peal staff writer

It had all the makings of a celebration — a four-piece band pumped out rock music, while banner-waving youngsters sang, clapped and danced in the aisles.

The youngsters, participants in Project Graduation programs at area high schools, had something to celebrate, too

Alcohol-related deaths are down among teenagers. according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, with drivers 15-17 posting the biggest decrease

The new statistics weren't lost on any speakers or participants who kicked off 1991 Project Graduation activities Tuesday at Masonic Auditorium, Detroit.

Project Graduation aims to reduce drinking and drug use among area high school students. The 40 percent drop in teen drunk driving deaths from 1982-89 was seen as evidence the program, and others like it, are

"WE'RE GETTING the feeling we're making a difference," said Sandi Wolf, director of Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a sponsor of Project Gradu-

Part pep rally, part heart-to-heart discussion, Tuesday's program aimed to pump up participants, getting them to spread the anti-drinking, anti-drug message among classmates

The entertainment, including a high-stepping rap group, and several hyper disc jockeys, didn't obscure the message

"It was fun," said Charles Smith Jr. of Southfield High. "But they got their message across."

Charity Claramunt said it was the message, not the entertainment, that she would remember most

They had an emergency room doctor who spoke about what she sees as a result of drugs and drunk driving and she was pretty effective," the Redford Union student said.

Other serious moments included a moment of silence for all youngsters killed through drug- or alcohol-reated illness and injuries. Banners, specially prepared for the occasion by Redford Thurston students, bore the names of those who died

But Tuesday's rally was mostly a high-energy affair Audience members were encouraged to shout, stomp and generally cut loose and they responded - making an Arsenio Hall Show audience seem almost comatose in comparison.

More than 3,000 youngsters, from an estimated 60 area high schools, attended the event.

The sharing of youthful energy served a valuable purpose, organizers said.

These are kids who sometimes may feel they're in

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campus news

the spring semester studying at the Philadelphia Center as part of Albion College's off-campus programs. She was named to the dean's list and is a 1988 graduate of Canton High School. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Madsen of Plym-

LAURA M. BROAD, daughter of Maria E Winters of Canton, was named to the dean's list at Albion College.

JANICE GRANT, 1989 graduate of Canton High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant of Plymouth, is the new Student Volunteer Bureau senior high school coordinator.

STUDENTS FROM MARY PAR-

VIAINEN'S 5TH GRADE CLASS in Allen Elementary School in Plymouth won first place in the 2nd Congressional District in a National Map Contest and will enter the state level of competition on March 25 at the Library of Michigan in Lansing.

LYNN O'REAR and JANAI STEPP of Canton are two of 32 Alma College choir members who toured four Eastern states and the District of Columbia this month. O'Rear is the daughter of David and Sheila O'Rear of Canton. Stepp is the daughter of Sharon Stepp of Canton. O'Rear is a 1990 graduate and Stepp is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

LAURA SLAYTON of Canton was named to the dean's list at Anderson University.

BRIAN STORM, son of John and

Dorene Storm of Canton, has been named to the president's list at College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

ANIL N. ARANHA is among the following Canton residents to receive an advanced degree from Eastern Michigan University Beverly A. Bradley, Donna G. Brown, Marjorie S. Coxford, Gary P. Dulong, Evelyn C. Gallegos, Susan C. Gruebel, Donna J. Hauncher, Allison M. O'Hara, Roberta A. Paja, Carol A. Palk, Julianne Raven, Barbra A. Socie and Sheryl A. Zylka

MARK E. DICKENS is among the following Plymouth residents to receive an advanced degree from Eastern Michigan University: Susan A. Frolich, Penny K. Joy, Carol M. Mosley, Lynn D. Murtagh-Hartje and

Thomas M. Walters

A Team Approach

military news

PVT. BRIAN L. BALES has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus. Ga He is the son of Jerry L. Bales of Southgate and Barbara Y. Bresnahan of Plymouth. The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School

PVT. JOHN A. CAMERON has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Art R. Cameron of Plymouth and is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

PVT. FREY G. CROSS, a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed basic training in the U.S. Army and is presently undergoing specialized training in Com-

munications at Pvt. Cross Fort Gordon in Georgia. He is the son of Jerry Cross of Plymouth. He quit on Jan. 2 college to volunteer to

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serve in the Army, two weeks before the start of the Persian Gulf War His address is Pvt Jeff Cross, Co C, 447 Signal BN, 2nd Plt., Fort Gor don, GA 30905

ELIZABETH E. CUNNINGHAM. daughter of Dennis and Ellen Cunningham of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

CHAD M. DAVIS, son of Kathleen Davis of Canton, has entered the United States Air Force. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

PVT. MIKE DEMIRIS has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Toma and Tina Demiris of Canton.

NAVY FIREMAN RECRUIT STEPHEN P. HOFFMAN, son of Adrian G. and Marie T. Hoffman of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command. San Diego. He joined the Navy in November 1990.

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STAFF SGT. ROBERT A. KIN SLER has retired from the U.S. Army after 20 years of service. He was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal The sergeant is the son of Robert J and Shirley J Kinsler of Plymouth. He and his wife, Melba Kinsler, plan to reside in Antlers. Okla He is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School

MARINE LANCE CPL. MI CHAEL D. RICHARD, son of Donald S and Carol S Richard of Plymouth was recently commended while serving with Marine Corps Head quarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School He joined the Marine Corps in September 1987

PVT. BRIAN D. SHERMAN has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Philip A and Caroline B Price of Canton and is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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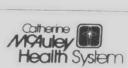


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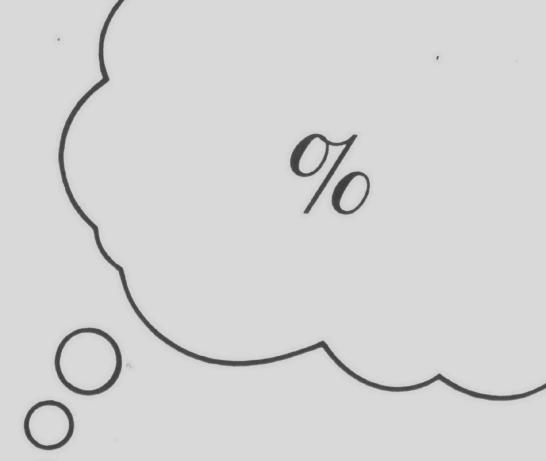


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Gov: Tigers should stay in city

staff writer

Until now, Gov John Engler has sided with economic developers. Last week the Republican conservative showed signs of concern about

Engler told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments he wants to preserve the old Tiger Stadium, promised to appoint a liaison to SEMCOG and indicated a concern about the cost of new development in open fields

I would prefer that the stadium stay in Detroit. I'd actually prefer that Tiger Stadium be fixed, if it can be," he replied to Detroit council Maryann Mahaffey The SEMCOG General Assembly greeted the remark with warm applause.

"If there's redevelopment or development of a new site, I don't think there'll be state money involved in

IN HIS 1990 campaign, candidate Engler said Michigan's problem is not controlling growth but obtaining

But in a speech to SEMCOG, a seven-county agency seeking to cool urban sprawl in a time of little population growth, Engler shifted his ground a little.

'I would like to see an expansion of the enterprise zone concept. bring growth and investment back." he said.

In an enterprise zone, taxes on with," he told Fracassi,

'I would prefer that the stadium stay in Detroit. I'd actually prefer that Tiger Stadium be fixed, if it can be.'

- Gov. John Engler

ENGLER TOLD SEMCOG dele-

gates - all either elected or top ap-

pointed officials in local government

growth policy.

lize prior investment.

he would welcome their ideas on

"One of the things you've focussed

on is the cost of delivery of services

to undeveloped areas, particularly

when the cost has been borne once.

and there's an opportunity to re-uti-

It frequently comes to a head

new investment are reduced to near zero to lure businesses into blighted areas. The idea is preached by Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Engler said at enterprise zone ex-periment in Bereon Harbor had mixed reviews."

"We don't have a growth problem in too many of the communities. You look at Michigan in the 1980s, and we gained only 36,600 people in the entire state.

TO SOUTHFIELD Mayor Don Fracassi's that he appoint a staff link to SEMCOG, Engler said

'I don't have a name for you yet,' Engler said, noting he has cut his staff 40 percent compared to former Gov. James Blanchard.

"I'd like to appoint myself. But we are looking at someone. We have to settle a couple of issues relative to our southeast Michigan office," said Engler, in office 11 weeks.

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choice is not whether I go here or there but whether I go to Michigan or not in Michigan. That raises the

I happen to be an advocate for an organization like this (SEMCOG) Someone said, 'Enough to pay for it?' Well, I'm not that much of an advocate," he said to loud laughter

We ought to set in place state policies that will reward the maximum cooperation (with local planners) and be less helpful to those brave souls that wish to go it alone.

Pointing to his own home area of Mount Pleasant, Engler deplored federal, state and local spending on two utility systems, "one encircling the other.

SEMCOG is half-way through a yearlong study of the impact of urban sprawl on governmental infrastructure and society Delegates last week learned that the region's population has actually shrunk 90,000 in

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Additional information on Project Graduation is available by calling Agnes Scott, WTVS vice president for special services, 876-8379 or Sandi Wolf at Wayne County MADD, 422-6233.



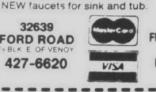
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SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with "Y" sponsored community events to be held May 5 and the week of June 10, including the "Y"s 12th annual run on June 16. 453-

ESSAY CONTEST: Titled "War in the Persian Gulf: From a Personal Viewpoint," ages 13-18 may enter. Deadline for submission is April 15. Sponsored by Kiwanianne Club of Westland and Canton. Entry rules at Canton Public Library or call 454-

MAGIC RIDE: Registration continues for the Second Annual Metro Area Warm-Up Magic Ride for the prevention of child abuse and neglect, to be on Saturday, May 11, in Canton Township. Call Sandra Murphy at 561-4110.

GARDENING: Adult registration continues through April 6 for "Gardening in the '90s," presented by Master Gardener Association of Wayne County. Program will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Call 534-2238.

SATURDAY

EASTER EGG HUNT: All Plymouth and Canton kids up to eighth grade may participate, 10 a.m., at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, in Plymouth Township. Bring a basket. Call Marsha Edmonds, 459-3407.

EGG HUNT: Canton Township children 10 years and under may hunt for eggs at Griffin Park (Canton Center Road side) at 10 a.m. 397-

SUNDAY

THERAPY: Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families meets Sundays, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works, Plymouth. 455-4902.

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support meets Mondays at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-

TUESDAY

SUPPORT: A teen support group meets at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kristin Blackwell, 561-4110.

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WEDNESDAY

RUMMAGE SALE: Annual sale is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church,

Editor's Note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calen-.dar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Help

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-

TAX HELP: Senior citizens can obtain help with their taxes at the Canton Recreation Center. Counseling is available by appointment only, 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. Counseling is also available at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Clubhouse. 397-

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., April 11, 1991 for the following:

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ship reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed Amendments C-91-02 to the Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance Chapter 73 of the Code of Ordinances

C-91-02 is "An Ordinance amending Section 72.025 (B) (3), 72.027 (b) and 72.070 (g) of Chapter 72 (Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance) of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth; establishing the procedure for the collection of compostables from April 15 through November 30 of each and every year, establishing the liability insurance coverage limits for personal injuries and property damage for all solid waste haulers, except Township contracting solid waste haulers, at a minimum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00); providing for the penalties for violation of the ordinance; providing for the severability of this ordinance; providing for the repeal of all inconsistent ordinances; providing for the savings clause; providing for the publication of this ordinance and the effective date thereof.

The proposed amendment was submitted to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 26 for first reading. It will be considered for second and final reading at the Trustees regular meeting on April 9, 1991, for immediate effect. The Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840.

> ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Plymouth Charter Township

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Langmesser, City Cierk.

All bids will remain firm for a period of 30 days and all bidders will be notified as to the date the City Commission will consider the offer(s) submitted.

A certified check in the amount of 5% of the offered purchase price must accompany each bid. This amount will be refunded on offers not accepted.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Morrison Street Paving Special Assessment District

To the residents, and property owners of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the owners of land and within the Morrison Street Paving Special Assessment District and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Supervisor of the Township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by him covering all properties within the Morrison Street Paving Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed paving improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing a portion of the costs of the construction of paving improvement and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid Morrison Street ssment district as more particularly shown on the plans of the Township engineers on file with the Township Clerk at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan, which assessment is in the total amount of \$79,769.18.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefits to all parcels of

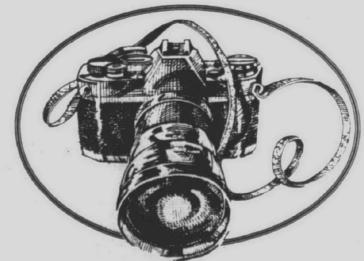
land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on April 9, 1991 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special sment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours or regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Please take Notice that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in the interest in the property. An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance. ance shall not be required. [The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.]

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obituaries

Services for Mrs. Keppen, known to hundreds of Westland and Canton Township residents as "Mrs. Santa," were Wednesday at the Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Keppen, 76, of Canton, died Monday in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Gene Reaves of Westland, who has portrayed Santa for many years,

said Mrs. Keppen was his "Mrs. Santa" for 10 years.

'She was the most lovable person you ever saw," Reaves said. "She handled children beautifully," referring to her frequent holiday visits to foster children and parents.

Mrs. Keppen is survived by a son, William, a Canton Township police officer; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband. Alvin, died in 1978.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF RECOMMENDATIONS FY 1991 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT **PROGRAM**

On February 9, 1991, the Board of Trustees will vote on the adoption of the FY 1991 Block Grant program. The program is recommended by the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council and follows the public hearing before that body on February 12, 1991. The following are the projects proposed for Board adoption and submission to the Department of HUD:

Administration Salvation Army day camp program \$10.550 **Growth Works** \$14.000 \$23,000 Canterbury Mews recreation, playground \$41,500 Sheldon School renovation (44649 Mich. Ave.) \$80,000 Sheldon Road sidewalk, approx. 2000 feet between Ford Road and Gordon \$8,500 Canton Place and Fellows Creek Apts. "pocket" park, sidewalk, and Fellows Creek Apts. streetscape improvements \$35,000 Construction contingency (FY 1991 construction projects only) \$15,000 Housing rehabilitation \$26,050

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Senate bill would make assisted suicide a felony

By Tim Richard staff writer

The state Senate moved toward making assisting a suicide a fouryear felony amid warnings that the bill goes too far.

Senate Bill 42 was passed 26-8 last week but faces an uncertain future in the House.

"In enforcement, it's going to be obvious the only ones you can prosecute are doctors and hospitals," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, who voted no. "People every day are

future in

THE BILL also was opposed by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who advocated a study commission to look at ethical, legal and scientific issues in helping a dying person end life.

permitting their loved ones to just pass away."

"I got 16 votes to the my study to this bill," Honigman said, indicating that support for the bill is softer than indicated by the vote.

All other area senators voted yes except Democrats William Faust of

Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, who had excused absences.

Sponsored by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, Senate Bill 32 would make it a felony to encourage or help anyone to commit suicide. Penalties would be a \$2,000 fine, four years in prison or both.

The target of the bill is Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired Royal Oak pathologist who used his "suicide machine" to help a fatally ill Oregon woman end her life in an Oakland County park. A murder charge against Kevorkian was tossed out of one court, but a circuit judge has slapped an injunction on his further use of the heartstopping machine.

SUPPORTER Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, warned that without a new law "we'll make a new industry in this state. We'll have a motto: 'Welcome to Michigan. We'll help kill you,' "Welborn said.

"Dr. Kevorkian is the lightning rod," said opponent Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing. "This bill says anybody who provides means or access — not just Kevorkian or doctors."

In the House, the bill will likely go to the Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann-Arbor. Bullard sneers openly at any bill supported by the "so-called Right to Life" organization.

One possible scenario: Bullard will seek action on his "living will" in exchange for support of Dillingham's assisted suicide bill. The living will allows a person to prescribe the limits of medical treatment should he or she become unable to make deci-

'In enforcement, it's going to be obvious the only ones you can prosecute are doctors and hospitals.'

— Sen. George Z. Hart D-Dearborn

Tighter state licensing for proprietary schools

By Tim Richard staff writer

In an era of deregulation, customers and businesses agree one area needs tighter state licensing — proprietary schools.

"In nine months, we were supposed to cover 15 areas of law," Terry Lemerand of Waterford Township told a state House committee last week. "We covered five areas."

The former Clarenceville resident told a series of horror stories about a now defunct school for paralegals in Pontiac:

• An entire course was started over after new students enrolled.

 Only three students in a large class ever were able to get jobs as paralegals, and there was virtually no counseling.
 Students were promised judges

and lawyers as teachers, but only one person ever taught all the classes.

• The school turned out to be

unaccredited by any accrediting agency.

• 40 percent of the material on a criminal law test was never taught

in class.

LEMERAND said she's suing the proprietor for fraud, breach of contract and sexual harassment. She said he's countersuing her.

"I'm now going to Oakland Community College and planning to transfer to Madonna College (in Livonia)," said Lemerand.

She told the House Colleges and Universities Committee she paid \$2,600 cash for the program and didn't get her money's worth.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, panel chair, said looking at proprietary schools would be the committee's chief task this session.

Michigan saw an explosive growth in proprietary schools, said the man charged with regulating them.

"The schools licensed by the department (of education) have increased from 160 with 23,000 students in the early 1970s to almost 300 enrolling perhaps 50,000 or more today," said Ronald L. Root.

"The licensure unit has consisted of one or two staff over these years who must regulate an educational system with three times the number of schools as our college and university system contains," said Root, director of higher education management services.

He called for higher inspection fees because state funding for his program was eliminated three years ago.

And he called current law "extremely weak" and lacking penalties for non-compliance.

Root said mushrooming federal aid in the early 1970s led to the growth of privately-operated schools teaching mainly vocational programs. "Many do an excellent job and provide quality educational services," he said.

But the bad apples have resulted in many students' defaulting on loans, forcing some schools to shut their doors and leaving paying students out in the cold.

ANDREW VIGNONE, of the Michigan Organization of Private Vocational Schools, said some schools have low standards.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, told of speaking to a business school graduating class where the highest paid person would be making only \$17,000 a year and the average \$12,000. But students had taken out "huge loans" to qualify for such low-paying jobs, she said.

"Congress has tiled student aid to loans," Vignone replied.

FRANK PAONE, former dean of the Detroit College of Business, said private schools began their own accrediting organization in 1957 because the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would accredit only liberal arts and nonprofit schools.

nonprofit schools.

Paone said the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools became an accrediting agency after receiving that power from the federal government. The schools themselves fund accrediting expenses.



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This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 13 community circulation area. For further information, call **Sue Mason**, 953-2131

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This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

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We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

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Stadium unwelcome in western Wayne

By Wayne Peal staff writer

A suburban stadium for the Detroit Tigers would be about as welcome as crab grass, say community leaders in western Wayne and Oakland counties. While the professional baseball team hasn't yet announced a new stadium site, Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships have joined Novi in pulling up the wel-

"They just don't want them," said Susan Heitnz, vice chairwoman of the Wayne County Commission and a former Northville Township supervi-

"In a sense it's a growth issue, a development issue," Heintz said, with many community leaders fearful a suburban stadium will bring unwanted growth and traffic tie-ups.

"Our feeling is we already had a fairly large traffic generator with 12 Oaks Mall," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "We didn't want

Novi city officials made headlines in February when they unanimously passed a resolution urging the Tigers to look elsewhere.

That resolution was "a philosophical statement," Kriewall said. "The feeling was, we should take a stand on it as a regional issue."

Whatever its intent, other communities have followed suit.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP passed a similar resolution Feb. 26. While is has no force of law, officials said they hoped the resolution would

discourage the Tigers from picking a Plymouth Township site.

We were getting calls from our residents on it, so we just wanted to put it to rest," Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

In Canton, officials believe no such resolution is needed.

"Our feeling is they could only locate in the Ford Road, I-275 area and with the wetlands and multiple property owners out there it would take them five years or more to even put anything together," Supervisor Thomas Yack said.

"Personally, I feel most stadiums belong in a central city setting," Yack added.

Though Canton is attempting to create a downtown of its own, Yack said a stadium clearly isn't part of that plan.
"We're talking about a 35-acre

site, that's hardly enough," he said. Though Northville Township is considering changes to its zoning ordinance, township Supervisor Geor-

to do with the Tigers. "We said all along that Tiger Sta-

gina Goss said changes have nothing

Township," said Goss. "It would strain our tax base beyond belief to get something like that."

Her feeling is shared by other suburban leaders.

'The feeling is it's going to cost them so much, in terms of police and other amenities, that whatever tax revenue the stadium brings just isn't going to be worth it," Heintz said.

WHILE SUBURBAN leaders might not be entirely altruistic in wishing Detroit well in efforts to retain the ballclub, Yack's statement downtown stadiums is based on precedent.

Of the 26 major league baseball teams, all but three play in a stadium within the corporate limits of a major city. Of the three suburban stadiums, none would be comparable to any suburban site in metro Detroit.

Anaheim Stadium, in Orange County, Calif., is close to Disneyland. Arlington (Texas) Staidum is in the shadow of Six Flags Over Texas, another major amusement park, Shea Stadium, in Flushing, N.Y., is near LaGuardia Airport.

It's somewhat different for professional football. Of the 17 National Football League stadiums used for football only, seven are in suburban

But it's one of those stadiums the Pontiac Silverdome - that gives suburban leaders the most pause.

Built in the mid-1970s with the assumption it would bring business to its financially troubled host city, the Silverdome has instead proved to be a money loser.

Slightly more than a decade after its opening, Pontiac was kicking in more than \$1 million a year to keep the Silverdome solvent. Nor did the stadium give any boost to Pontiac redevelopment.

Even though the Silverdome recently landed regional finals for the NCAA men's basketball tournament, city officials still complained that too many fans stayed, dined and shopped in other suburbs, ignoring Pontiac completely.

Perhaps with that in mind, suburban leaders hope that they're the ones who will be ignored when it comes time to pick a site new Tiger Staidum site.

How to improve self-image

Playing By the Rules, a workshop emphasizing stylish dressing, will be offered 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop tells how to improve self-image through a basic wardrobe and proper use of accesso-

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Introduction to Pagemaker, a four-week class for Macintosh computer owners, will begin Monday, April 1, at Schoolcraft College.

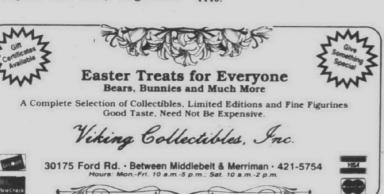
The course will help beginning computer operators produce attractive publications, newsletters and brochures

Layout and basic Pagemaker

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Welcome back Jones return a help to city

HILE WE WERE saddened by the departure of former Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila from the city commission, we were glad to see the return of Robert Jones

Jones narrowly lost his bid for re-election to the commission less than two years ago, but in a sense remained a commissioner. He attended most city commission meetings, speaking out on issues during the public forums.

To us Jones embodies the spirit of public service. He didn't see his defeat at the polls as a slap in the face and go hide. He stuck around and contributed.

Because of that he was able to quickly and easily move from the audience to the commission table. And like a good relief pitcher called up from the bull pen, he was able to face the first batter, the hiring of new City Manager Steve Walters. Jones stepped in and suggested improvements in the wording of the contract with Walters

It's good to see Jones' steady hand at a time when the city commission is turning into a sideshow. Bila's charges that other commission members were holding secret meetings has hurt the commission's credibility.

And then there's the persistent Mettetal Airport issue that has been blown out of proportion to its importance by both the commission and a citizens group opposed to it.

The issue has bogged the commission down and obscured the real issue facing the city, the consolidation of services with Plymouth Township. There should be one police department, one fire department and shared public works crews.

To us that would save the taxpayers of Plymouth and Plymouth Township much more money than would ever be spent on Mettetal.

Welcome back Mr. Jones. There are some tough issues to handle. We're relying on you to sort them out

Canoe law More needless legislation

HERE ARE times when we strongly believe that the state Legislature should be part-time so they don't get themselves into so much trouble.

This is one of them. The state House has approved a bill that would require canoeists in Michigan to wear a life preserver. Voting for it was state Rep. Gerald Law, a Republican who represents Plymouth and Canton.

We're sure that Law and other legislators voted for the measure with the best intentions. However, such a law is another needless restriction on our rights.

Most rivers in Michigan that are heavily canoed by the public, such as the Au Sable, Rifle and Manistee are not much more than knee deep

on most adults and waist deep on most children.

The legislation was introduced by state Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, as a response to the death of a boy who tried to use a floating seat cushion.

Such accidents are tragic. But accidents do happen and will continue to despite all the best intentioned legislation in the world.

Law and other legislators should realize that the state shouldn't be trampling on the rights of residents just to look good in a tragic situation. The state can't protect everybody from everything in every situation.

We hope the bill is eventually rejected by the state Senate or Gov. John Engler.

Coping with war Communities pulled together

HE WORLD SHARPENED its focus on Southeast Michigan for the past seven months, starting last August, when Iraq invaded Kuwait. Everyone noticed, as though for the first time, that this part of the world includes the largest Arab population outside the Middle East.

The reaction to this geographic discovery was, initially, not much to be proud of. The Arab community that had existed in relative peace now was under renewed scrutiny, with the self-proclaimed wiser among us wondering, in fact, if they" were going to be a problem during the Persian Gulf war. It was an embarrassing time for the rest of us.

Many residents said this smacked of something they'd already been through, and hoped never to go through again. They talked about Hitler. They talked about sequestering the Japanese during World War II. Some wondered aloud who had the authority to draw a line in the concrete and aim public suspicion at a large population that had done nothing wrong except exist.

FORTUNATELY THOUGH, THE correct line of thought seems to have prevailed this time. There were a few relatively minor problems during the past seven months. Some tried to tie bar those problems to the Persian Gulf war, but anyone who's lived in an urban area for a while knows that these problems occurred before, and unfortunately will occur after, this war is finally stamped sealed, certified and over.

Those same people know that economic and social problems are a large contributor to civil unrest, and most of the time, when it gets right down to it, a small percentage of people fulfill their own ugly prophecies in these matters.

However, the strong majority of Wayne and Oakland county residents should be commended for setting an example that largely resisted stereotyping and racial hatred, and instead found ways to widen communication and develop greater understanding during a highly emotional

Many of the narrow-minded, for example, expected our local Jewish populations in Southfield and West Bloomfield to ignite against perceived Arab threats in their own communities. Instead, although some Jewish institutions took security precautions, they also set an example by opening their doors and inviting Chaldeans and Iraqis to services and programs.

OTHERS ANTICIPATED WIDESPREAD escalation of tensions in area schools with diverse populations. Incredulously, there even was serious discussion in a few Oakland County schools of canceling athletic events, an act that would have made tangible the unfounded fears of stu-

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dents automatically brawling over racial lines if given the chance to congregate.

Our students proved to be wiser than that, a credit to them and their parents. International, national and local reporters came here looking for student-vs.-student stories, just like they make their annual Halloween pilgrimages to Detroit for Devil's Night fires.

They didn't come away with much. A few had the courage and integrity to report what they found — kids basically getting along with one another, not getting overly excited about an event transpiring 6,000 miles away. Most, though, ignored the news when they found it. No conflict, no story.

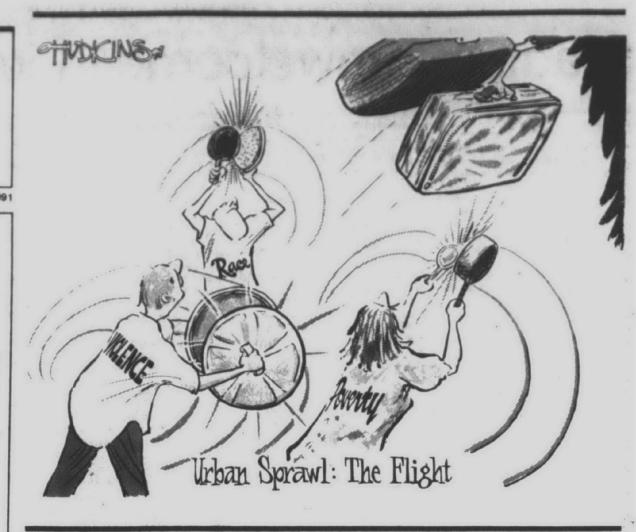
The conflict end was reported mightily. One weekend not too long ago, there was a bomb scare in front of a party store in Garden City. That was serious business, but an isolated incident nevertheless. It was reported, however, as though Hussein had planted it himself.

During a Martin Luther King Day ceremony at West Bloomfield High, a bomb threat was phoned in. The school was cleared while police searched the building and found nothing. The school celebration was held Jan. 15, the day the United Nations had set as a deadline for Iraq leaving Kuwait.

Some said the threat was due to the deadline. The better answer came from a local police sergeant, who reminded us that the school regularly gets threats, and he thought no more or less of this one due to the war.

Then there was Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, who penned a letter warning of "acts of terrorism and reverse terrorism" in the community, even though nothing yet had happened. Westland's Chamber of Commerce called the mayor's comments "insensitive" and responsible for "undue concern to the business community and the general public."

Those are the smaller incidents, though. The story was right in front of us, and that was that people behaved with good intentions during a bad time. It needs to be mentioned.



Censorship unacceptable in high school papers too

THE CONVERSATION is disturbingly populities

"Could you come and talk with my high school newspaper staff. I'm a first year English teacher and I've been put in charge of the student publication. And I really don't know anything about newspapers."

anything about newspapers."
Grinding my teeth, I take a deep breath, smile and eagerly volunteer to serve yet another hitch in a campaign which, to a less persistent soul, could very well appear futile.

But those of us who believe the Bill of Rights is more than just something to wave a flag at are a persistent bunch. We have to be because our numbers are dwindling.

Increasingly our students are being misled. They are being taught that censorship is acceptable, even preferable. Weary educators, beaten down by a system which demands conformity, are declaring that a free press really isn't all that important or practical.

STUDENTS too often are learning that your right to know what the powerful of America are visiting upon the disenfranchised and poor is inappropriate.

And these same young minds are

rapidly making their way into the newsrooms and classrooms of America where they are determining that it is better to go along in order to get along with the establishment. They have lost the distinction between editing and censorship.

It's a dangerous trend, one which, if continued, will surely erode our freedoms.

If our children are going to learn how the press works in a free society they must be allowed to operate in a free environment, no matter how frightening it may be to some.

That's why it's essential that those who cherish a free press support a bill recently introduced in the state legislature by Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos.

The bill is in response to a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing school principals to censor student expression. With Jondahl's initiative, students would be provided with free expression rights when working on school publications or other events such as plays, bulletin board postings and petition distribution.

For many folks that's a scary thought.

If our children are going to learn how the press works in a free society they must be allowed to operate in a free environment, no matter how frightening it may be to some.

THE IDEA that our children are being taught press censorship as acceptable is ludicrous, irresponsible and very simply dangerous. A person



Steve Barnaby

learns by doing, not by doing the opposite.

The responsibility for turning around this situation rests in the hands of our educators, with support from school board trustees and parents.

Educators, in particular, must

show the common sense and courage to develop journalism programs which are meaningful. They can begin by hiring experienced teachers who know the basic tenets of journalism, libel law ramifications and First Amendment rights.

At the present, journalism is held in such low regard at most high

in such low regard at most high schools that typically some freshman teacher who very well may not even read newspapers is thrown into the task.

Support of the londahl hill would

Support of the Jondahl bill would force fearful administrators to sit up and pay attention to our Bill of Rights, a sometimes forgotten part of American freedom.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Club didn't endorse Mettetal

To the editor

Some recent comments in letters to the editor and from other sources appear to imply that the Plymouth Rotary Club has endorsed the proposal that Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth acquire and operate Mettetal Airport. This is simply not true and I would like to try to correct that misperception.

In accordance with the Policy of

In accordance with the Policy of Plymouth Rotary Club not to endorse political candidates or political issues, we have neither endorsed nor opposed the airport issue.

I would appreciate your assistance

I would appreciate your assistance in communicating this fact to the citizens of the Plymouth community.

> E. J. McClendon, president Plymouth Rotary Club

Mettetal a question of rights

Evidently the Observer feels the discussion about Mettetal Airport should end with the editorial staff's last word.

We, The Plymouth Concerned Citizens, have been called rabble-rousers, nincompoops, storm troopers, ignorant and other derogatory names. "Fanatical" is just another stick or stone.

We, on the other hand, have made no personal attacks on any commissioner or resident (or newspaper publisher or editor). Our presentations to the city commission have been objective and polite.

Since Mayor Bila resigned, Plymouth taxpayers have had no reassurance from the city commission that the scheduled vote on the acquisition of an airport will be binding.

The issue is no longer whether the commission is convinced that Mettetal is the best thing for this community, it is a question of the rights of the people of Plymouth. Without an ironclad escape clause in the Joint Operating Agreement, purchase of the airport prior to a vote of citizens will deny permanently Plymouth taxpayers the right to have their vote implemented.

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MADD mothers thankful

To the edit

On behalf of the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, I would like to express our thanks for the generous donation of \$1,115 to our chapter from the patrons of the Mayflower Hotel. We are grateful for the willingness

of Mr. Creon Smith from the Mayflower, to coordinate this "fun raiser" caricature event. We feel it was a good way to call attention to MADDs goals, while emphasizing the responsible serving policies of the Mayflower Hotel.

Community support such as this is important to help the efforts of MADD and helps us to remind people to drive sober.

Sandi Wolf, Administrator

MADD Wayne County

what do you think?

The Plymouth Observer welcomes your thoughts on this article. To express your view, write a letter to the editor and send it to the Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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points of view

State priorities questioned

There, in the meeting hall of Christ Church Cranbrook, surrounded by the homes of the wealthy and prominent of Bloomfield Hills, the talk was of the homeless and helpless of Oakland County.

Local legislators or their representatives came to hear appeals and answer questions about how state. budget reductions are hitting the state's wealthiest county.

They were greeted with facts and frustration - and the plea of many not to cut their property tax.

FACTS: ADC, General Assistance Grants and Emergency Needs Programs reduced by 17 percent.

Supplemental Security Income reduced 40 percent; Job Start reduced 14.2 percent; Medicaid payments to providers reduced by 18.4 percent.

GA medical assistance payments to providers reduced 10 percent; Foster care providers get 22 percent less; state reimbursement to Child

Q: I read that the new Kentucky

school reform bill is considering

non-graded instruction through the

third grade. What are the advantag-

es of a non-graded system? Is is tak-

ing hold throughout the country? Is

A: The non-graded school does not

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Rates to Day Care Services providers reduced 4 percent; Adult Home Help payments to providers reduced 12.6 percent.

FRUSTRATION: "I'm thoroughly discouraged," said Meg Mitzel of the Oakland Child Abuse and Neglect Council. "I think we have screwed up our priorities. This society can afford to make children and families a

'We don't want the (property tax) cuts," said Barbara Rosalik, a Rochester teacher on the Social Action Committee of the Birmingham Unitarian Church. "I can't teach this

Non-graded schools not a new fad

Doc

TWO OR three teachers would

This isn't an innovation. The non-

work as a team with the mixture of

graded system go its start in the one-

room, red brick school house at the

turn of the century and periodically

talked about more than it has been

implemented. One reason is that

parents have been conditioned dur-

The non-graded concept has been

has come and gone since that time.

students.

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"You're dealing with an overstretched, overextended volunteer and professional population," warned Lillian Melville of the South Oakland Shelter in Royal Oak. "The numbers, the cuts are going to inun-

The Oakland County Housing and Real Estate Department is getting 70 calls more a week since the cuts were announced, reported Donna Patterson, a West Bloomfield resident. A major part of the problem -Oakland County rents exceed the statewide shelter allowance by \$80 per month.

"People are selling their food stamps to pay rent," said Ellen Kennedy of the Community Food Depots. "People who are working are living in cars with their children," Patterson reported. "We have no resources left. I'm begging you. . .

QUESTION: Do our elected state lawmakers have the dedication to step up to the real issues - the long-

So far they're only pointing the finger. Republicans blame the Blanchard administration for overcommitting the state. Democrats attack the Reagan administration for cutting federal aid and forcing the state to pick up the slack

SOLUTION: Norris Lee, a retired Burroughs Corp. executive from Birmingham, asked legislators to apply business principles to the issues.

If sales are to business what taxes are to the state government, in tough times you wouldn't advise a company to cut sales, he argued.

He urged them to cut non-essential instead of human spending especially pork barrel items. "If a person went up there with a non-partisan attitude they could do it.

"Lead us," he commanded.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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James "Doc" Doyle is a former

Troy Schools administrator. His

column on educational issues ap-

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jectives and nothing will change.

Saddam Hussein

pears regularly.

Lansing debates drug case trust

WHOM DO you trust - the prosecutor who argues one side of the story or the judge who listens to both

That's one core of the debate in Lansing. The question is whether to ease up the law giving drug couriers mandatory life sentences without hope of parole when they're convicted of dealing 650 grams or more of cocaine or heroin.

The judge has no discretion. Only the prosecutor has discretion when he or she decides how to charge the arrested person.

The bill before the House Judiciary Committee would continue to provide for mandatory life but allow judges to mete out as few as five years for good reason.

NATURALLY, Oakland County prosecutor Dick Thompson and the hard liners were favoring the prosecutor. Thompson recalled how judges gave "revolving door" prisons sentences in the early 1970s.

Ingham Circuit Judge James R Giddings put the other side well:

"The law transfers discretion from the courts to prosecutors. Court decisions are subject to public scrutiny and judicial review.

'Many (big drug dealers) are buying their way out (of life sentences) with forfeiture procedures (surrendering property in return for more lenient prosecution). These decisions are made behind (the prosecutor's) closed doors.

"Discretion in private is more subject to abuse. We should return these decisions to the public arena."

THAT REASONING is music to the ears of believers in open govern-

The Open Meetings Act applies only to legislative bodies, not to administrators like the prosecutor or to judges. But you get Giddings' point: Judges operate in open courtrooms. Their decisions are almost automatically appealed to higher

But prosecutors cut deals behind closed doors. Ergo, we should trust the judges more than those wheeling. dealing, secretive prosecutors, he

Well, maybe.

Yet we must remember with disgust how judges campaign for reelection. They never talk past cases. They have themselves photographed



Tim Richard

in robes, in front of a shelf of law books. In Oakland County, the circuit judges campaign as a fake "team" to

freeze out potential competitors. In short, if a judge were a bleeding heart or a hangman, you the voter would never know it.

SO WHOM should we trust? Neither.

Instead, consider the law on its merits. It requires a lifetime in prison without hope of parole for anyone caught dealing, or even talking about dealing, 1.4 pounds of drugs.

Common sense says we should provide some "light at the end of the tunnel," some hope 10 or 20 years later for the convict who gets an education, gets clean of his own drug habit, matures and seems ready to go back into society.

U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn said elderly prisoners often are no longer a threat to society. It's a fairly good argument. At 40, a prisoner isn't the same person who was sentenced at 20. People change with

A DETROIT judge, Gershwin Drain, did the judiciary more harm than good with his testimony. Of the five drug couriers who have come before him, Drain said he would have liked to give a term of years to

That didn't set well with lawmakers. The bill would allow judicial discretion in a fairly tight set of circumstances, and here was a judge admitting he would use discretion 80 percent of the time.

Michigan's law, one of the most severe in the world, simply isn't helping us capture the drug "kingpins," whatever that means. We're coming down on a few "mules" like a ton of bricks. Myself, I would be inclined to make the minimum penalty 10 years rather than five years or mandatory life.

But not because I trust judges. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.



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ing their school years to receive a grade. Parents often have trouble trying to determine how their child is doing in school if they don't

ungraded or non-graded system. The numerous individual reports teachers write on every child in a nongraded system is a report card.

MELBOURNE HIGH School in

Non-graded high school, such as Melbourne, force the college admission office to use the results of the ACT (American College Test) or SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) . . . these entrance examinations then become the report card.

Yes, Kentucky is pursuing a com-



some cases. Put in any program you want; without enough money, nothing changes.

receive a letter grade. BESIDES, THE key to quality edu-In fact, there is no such thing as an cation lies in highly trained and qualified teachers with sufficient supportive materials and equipment as opposed to theories that come and Until this country makes educa-

Florida has not used grades for years. However, when its students fill out a college application, someone has to interpret the teachers' reports into grades.

prehensive package of reforms including the non-graded concept. But frankly, spending for public education in that and other southern states, less than \$2,000 per child in



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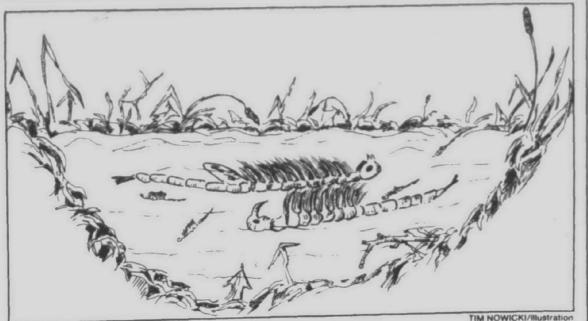
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Fairy shrimp are probably the tiniest sign of spring

Harbingers of spring come in many forms and shapes To some the first crocus to bloom is a sign of spring. Others look to the first robin or first red-winged blackbird. Whatever sign it is, when we see the first one of the year, there is a sense of security and stability nature's infinite cycle has returned again and we look forward to a future we know from the past.

Most harbingers tend to be large and showy, but there is a less conspicuous reminder that can be found in small pools of water. Fairy shrimp are found in ephemeral pools formed from snow melt waters in fields, or in ponds that have recently thawed.

I remember walking through an old fallow field and looking into a pool that I was about to walk around, when I noticed that the water was moving. Despite the cold weather there were hundreds of delicate ¾ to one inch long fairy shrimp beating their legs furiously.

Upon closer examination I noticed that they were swimming on their backs, or sides, as it sometimes appeared. When their rapidly moving legs stopped, they began to float downward. Then all of a sudden they would start beating again. Their feathery legs have gills connected to them, which are used for respiration.

In back of the legs and gills was a narrow body section that one associates with a typical shrimp. A large black colored eye at the head end was very noticeable. If a few are collected and transferred to an aquarium, their beating heart and internal organs can be seen

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through their transparent body.

Small vernal ponds are the best place to find fairy shrimp because there are no large predators to feed on them. However, they may be seen in one pool and not in another just a few feet away. They may also be seen one year and not the next. This may be a result of young hatching from overwintering eggs too early in the season. Warm weather that may follow can kill the young

Fairy shrimp seen during an early spring walk have been in a dormant stage for a long time and are actively courting and mating before their aquatic home dries up again. Once mating is completed, the adults fall to the bottom and die, while the eggs fall to the bottom and await the next cold wet season.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park. He lives in Livonia.

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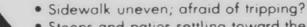
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Kimberly Balluff shakes a plastic Easter egg to see what's inside.





John Meyer takes a big bite out of a hot dog during the party (above). Catherine Lorenz checks out the Easter goodies she



The Easter Bunny greets children at the Moms and Tots party.

Easter Bunny hops into town

staff writer

HE EASTER Bunny's a busy fellow this time of year, but he still found the time to visit Plymouth on Fri-

The bunny was the guest of honor at an Easter party for the Plymouth Newcomers Moms and Tots group. His arrival was eagerly awaited by

"Oh sure, it's the real bunny," said Charlotte Barnett, president of the having an Easter egg hunt.'

Club members were able to get their request in early enough so that the Easter Bunny was able to fit it into his hectic schedule.

Barnett and her husband have four children, including 4-year-old Spencer, who was at the party at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. Spencer and the other children ate lunch and enjoyed a crafts activity.

The Easter Bunny's arrival was the highlight of the day. Children took their baskets outside to search each other's company. for goodies on the church lawn.

THE PARTY is one of a number of Moms and Tots activities throughout the year. The Canton Newcomers Club also has a Moms and Tots

"It just gives the moms a chance to be with the child," said Barnett, a Plymouth resident. "It makes the child feel special."

Moms and Tots members from Plymouth meet monthly to enjoy different activities and the pleasure of

It's fun, just having fun with your kids." said Nancy Lashlee-Darragh, Moms and Tots coordinator for the Plymouth Newcomers.

She and her husband have two sons, Adam, 5, and Ruthven, nearly 2. Both were at Friday's get-togeth-

"IT'S JUST a time for the moms to socialize," said Lashlee-Darragh, a Plymouth resident.

Children play together, learn new things and enjoy such activities as

fire station visits and holiday par-

ties "Mostly it's a good time for the moms to chat and run after the kids," she said with a smile.

ABOUT 70 people came to the spring party and Easter egg hunt at St. John's Episcopal Church. Most children arrived with their moms, although a few grandmothers came along for the fun.

The excitement level was high at the party, particularly when children knew the Easter Bunny's arrivStaff photos by Sherrie Buzby

al was imminent. Noise levels rose accordingly, although most of the moms are accustomed to such

"It doesn't bother me," said Barnett, who used to teach first grade in Texas. "So I'm used to the noise.

Sharing

Sequel tells a heartwarming tale

By Julie Brown staff writer

Author Kathryn Osebold Galbraith has written eight books for children. Her latest, "Roommates and Rachel," is the first to qualify as a Galbraith, who grew up in Plym-

outh and lives in Tacoma, Wash., published her first book for children in 1976. More recently, she wrote "Roommates" (Margaret K. McElderry Books/Macmillan). For the first time, Galbraith felt

as if she hadn't finished a story. 'Roommates" tells of two sisters, Beth and Mimi, who are waiting for the arrival of their baby sister. 'I just felt like the story wasn't

quite over yet. I really wanted to finish the story," she said in a recent telephone interview. "It just seemed like a very natural thing to do. In the earlier book, Beth and Mimi

weren't thrilled to learn they would have to share a room when their sister arrived. "Everybody's affected, right down to the dog," she said.

LEARNING TO live with a new baby is frustrating for the girls, but they find they love their little sister. "Roommates and Rachel" (Margaret K. McElderry Books/Macmillan) tells of the ways life changes after

baby Rachel arrives. The book's for children in first through third grades or thereabouts who can read on their own but need a little help from illustrations to follow the story

Writing isn't a full-time pursuit for Galbraith, who also serves as executive director of the Tacoma Philharmonic. "It's a nice combination,"

She attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School. Galbraith, daughter of the late Charles and Gertrude Osebold, attended the University of Michigan, earning a bachelor's degree in English literature and a master's degree in library science in 1970.

Galbraith and her husband, Steve, live in Tacoma. She still has family ties to Michigan. Two brothers live in Plymouth and another lives in

Livonia "I try to get back once a year," she said. "It's remained a beautiful little town. It's kept its small-town

HER MOST recent book isn't set in Plymouth, although it could have

character with its park.

"Of course, those are my memories." She grew up as the only girl in

a family with four brothers. Someday, I'm going to have to write about that." She remembers being able to walk to school and to other places in Plymouth.

"It was a very warm place, a safe place." She finds it easy now to think

about such a place when writing. Galbraith doesn't have children although she does have four nieces and a nephew. The youngsters have been known to take her books to school. One niece found it difficult to convince a somewhat skeptical teacher that her aunt had written a book.

"It's hard for people to believe that real people write real books," Galbraith said.

She frequently speaks at schools and gets some unusual questions. One boy asked if her hand didn't get tired from writing all those words; he thought she had to do all the printing for each copy of each book.

Her earlier book, "Roommates," did well and will be out in paperback this fall. She's pleased she was able to continue with the story of Beth and Mimi, and wants to write one more story about the family. That story will be set in the summertime.

"Roommates and Rachel" tells how the two girls adjust as they get used to having a baby sister. In one chapter, Beth, Mimi and their mom take the baby to school for a Christmas/Hanukkah party.

GALBRAITH DECIDED to include the Hanukkah celebration, just as part of wanting to show what a rich culture we Americans have." She wanted to show the varie-

'I really wanted to finish the story. It just seemed like a very natural thing to do.'

-Kathryn Osebold Galbraith children's author

ty of ways in which people celebrate the holiday season.

Illustrator Mark Graham did the art work for both "Roommates" and 'Roommates and Rachel." The drawings of Beth, Mimi and their mother are based on his neighbors. The dog in the book, Willie, is based on the dog of another friend of Graham's.

"I think he really did a lovely job with the book," Galbraith said of

Graham's illustrations. She hasn't considered writing a book for adults.

There are still stories for kids that I'm eager to write. It certainly gives me a tremendous amount of

pleasure." She's found that there are many first-rate children's books available these days. The combination of a competitive marketplace and excellent illustrations means children's literature isn't the stepchild of the publishing world.

"Roommates and Rachel" is author Kathryn Osebold Galbraith's newest book. Galbraith grew up in Plymouth and lives in Tacoma, Wash.

ROOMMATES and RACHEL

Kathryn O. Galbraith

illustrated by Mark Graham

clubs in action

WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 29, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are offered 7 and 8 p.m. Monday, advanced classes 7 p.m. Wednesday, followed by open and utility classes 8 p.m.

A health certificate is required. Classes are for dogs 6 months and older. The next session will begin the week of Monday, April 1. For more information, call Diane Sachs, 476-2477, or Sue Filer, 459-3856.

BUILD YOUR ROAD

Single Place will present a "Build Your Own Road" program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker will be author Lois Wolfe-Morgan. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-

CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Business and Professional Women will present the organization's annual scholarship in May. The scholarship is for women who are entering or re-entering the workforce. Applicants should demonstrate financial need and should be seeking to improve their educational status.

Michigan residency is required and applicants must be over 21. Applications will be available through April 1 and deadline for receipt will be April 12. Application forms are at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, and at First of America Bank, 41652 Ford, Canton. For more information, call Kaye Woodbeck, 454-0033.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The "What's Your Color?" program will be presented by Tami Bidwell, a color consultant who works through Sandy's **Fashions**

• CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semiannual sale of children's clothing noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Spring and summer clothing for infants and children will be sold, along with toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake

sale will be held, with proceeds to support the organization. The public may attend.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

An African violet display and sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The event is sponsored by the Michigan State African Violet Society. Admission is free. For more information, call 437-3833. There will be exhibits on growing and an educational session 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6.

CLUB LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a business/luncheon meeting Thursday, April 11, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch noon. New residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township may attend. Price is \$10.50 with a choice of bacon-Swiss burger or Hawaiian chicken. Dessert, coffee and tea will be served. Jeff Jones of Plymouth Nursery will present a program on perennial gardening. Reservation deadline is noon Tuesday, April 9. For reservations. call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold an amateur square dance 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Price is

Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for divorced, widowed or separated people, and is open to those of all faiths. It sponsors a support group for people who are recently divorced, separated or widowed. For more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an art auction Saturday, April 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Preview will be 7 p.m., the auction 8 p.m. Proceeds will support First Step. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served.

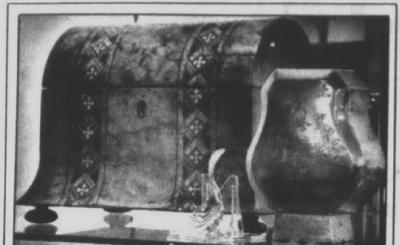
There will be a door prize, and the winner must be present. Items in many price ranges will be available, and all are framed, matted and ready for hanging. Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted. Donation is \$5. For advance tickets, call 451-0486 or 459-9877. Tickets will be available at the door.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, April 22, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. R.S. Shattuck. Delegates and members who attended the 100th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will discuss highlights and resolutions. For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

MEET THE DIRECTOR

"Meet the Director Night" for the upcoming Follies production will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The "Moments of Madness" Follies will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. The production highlights the talents of local



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tea time

Tea caddies, used to store tea, are among items featured in the It's Tea Time exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit will continue through late April. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call

amateur performers.

Tuesday, April 23, people will be able to sign up to perform on stage or to work behind the scenes. There will be a number for senior citizens and for students in sixth through ninth grades, For more information, call 455-8238. The fund-raising project supports the PCAC.

FASHION SHOW

The Catholic Central Mothers' Club will present a "Puttin' on the Ritz" fashion show Tuesday, April 23, at The Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Cocktails will be served 5:30 p.m., the doors will open 6 p.m. and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. The Twelve Oaks fashion show will follow din-

Cost is \$32.50 per person. Entertainment will be provided by students, and there will be guest appearances by Catholic Central students and their mothers. For reservations or more information, call 474-8735.

GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will hold its annual garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Proceeds will be used to support local charitable projects, including Special Olympics, youth activities, senior citizen activities and others.

Donations are needed, including: clothes; books and magazines; dishes; glassware; figurines; novelty items; lamps; furniture; sporting goods; tools; auto equipment; toys; and small appliances (operable). Large appliances, such as refrigerators and stoves, can't be accepted. To arrange for pick-up of donated 459-0234.

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There will be a reception featuring dancing to live music after both performances. Donation is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For ticket information, call 453-7161 or 427-2636.

FOLLIES FUN

"Moments of Madness" Follies performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents the Follies, highlighting the talents of local amateur performers.

Ticket price is \$9 general admission, \$6 for balcony seats, \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main (above Wiltse's Pharmacy) in Plymouth. Tickets are also available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-5260.

• BETHANY DANCE

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Bethany Northwest will hold a "Don't Worry, Be Happy" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Price is \$6. Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for

people who are divorced, separated widowed, and is open to those of all faiths. It also sponsors a support group for those who are recently divorced, separated or widowed. For more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, May 20, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. A slide program on the Ellis Island restoration will be shown after lunch. For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

DAR TO MEET

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 17, for a picnic-luncheon. Mrs. Louis Hopping will be the hostess. Participating members will explain their family roots. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

PLAY GROUPS

The Canton Newcomers Club sponsors play groups. Groups meet Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call 981-9197 or 397-2703.

DUNGEONS AND

DRAGONS

A group for advanced Dungeons and Dragons players meets Friday nights in Plymouth. The group is for adult players. For more information, call 454-0134.

• JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees

meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to com-munity service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

• SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, on Nine Mile between Farmington and 'Drake roads. The group also has tickets available for the opening day of the Detroit Tigers season. (Reservations required.) For more information. call 478-9181.

• TOASTMASTERS

A Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's, on Ann Arbor Road east of Haggerty. Plymouth Township. Participants improve their communication skills and make new friends. For more information, call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

LAMAZE EDUCATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Week day classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current exhibit, "Tea Time," includes tea pots, tea sets, children's sets, tins and caddies. Antique silver, lace and linens are also featured, as are Victorian napkin rings. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-

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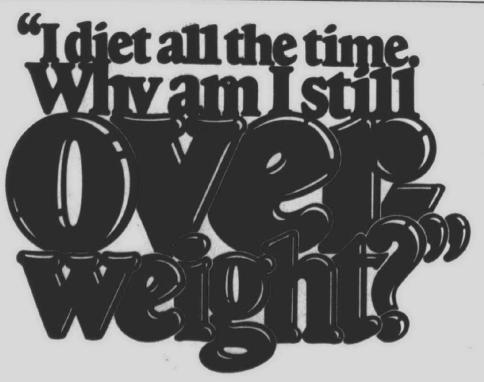
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Artist-writer Gwen Frostic will visit Plymouth in April

Artist and writer Gwen Frostic plans to come to Plymouth to speak in April.

Frostic's specialty is block prints featuring the flora and fauna of northern Michigan. She will speak Friday, April 19, as part of the spring conference of the Michigan Chapter of the Catholic Library Association.

"We have I guess what you call the luck of the Irish," said Rosemarie Shilcusky, librarian at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth and a member of the

'She has been called a living Michigan treasure.'

—Rosemarie Shilcusky Catholic Library Association association. "She said she'd be glad to come to Plymouth on the 19th.

"We were ecstatic, we really were. She has been called a living Michigan treasure."

The luncheon will be 11:30 a.m. at The Plymouth Manor, 345 N. Main in Plymouth.

FROSTIC IS the founder of Presscraft Papers near Benzonia, which prints her stationery, cards and books of poetry. Tourists, conservationists, artists and others visit her studio on the Betsie River in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula.

In previous years, Michigan Catholic Library Association members have had other notable speakers, including Neal Shine, Detroit Free Press publisher and columnist, and William Kienzle, a Detroit-area mystery writer and former priest.

Frostic will discuss creativity, and will bring some of her work to Plymouth, said Shilcusky, who will be installed as president of the chapter at the April conference.

Luncheon reservations are required, and can be made by contacting Sylvia Kumor, 6556 Hartwell, Dearborn 48126, or by calling (313) 584-1322 before 3 p.m. weekdays. Additional information is also available from Rosemarie Shilcusky at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, 453-3053, weekdays.

The statewide conference will include presentation of the chapter's St. Jerome Award to the Rev. Richard Twohig, principal of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School. The award is named for St. Jerome, patron of librarians.

Twohig has been supportive of efforts to expand and modernize the school library, said Shilcusky, a Plymouth resident.

"He has been the driving force behind all of this change." Michigan artist Gwen Frostic is known for her block prints featuring the flora and fauna of the state's northern region.

had a lace overlay and long sleeves.

She carried an arrangement of calla

A reception was held at the May-

Following a wedding trip to Bar-

bados, the newlyweds are making

flower Hotel in Plymouth.

their home in Plymouth.



weddings and engagements

Skidmore-McMahan

Trish Anne McMahan of Plymouth and Jonathan Carl Skidmore of Northville were married Jan. 5 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Eugene Krzeminski performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are James and Maria McMahan of Plymouth and Claris and Louise Skidmore of Old Hickery, Tenn.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Estee Lauder-Internation

al.

Her husband is a graduate of Rossville High School in Rossville, Ind., and of the University of Alaska. He earned a master's degree from Purdue University and is employed by

General Motors-International.

LouAnn Hamblin was the bride's honor attendant. The bride's other attendants were Sarah Wallman, Nancy Paige, Ellen Brass, Sally Smith and sister of the bridegroom Donna Johnson. Amber Johnson and Britni Johnson were the flower girls.

Brother of the bridegroom David Skidmore was the bridegroom's honor attendant. The bridegroom's other attendants were Mark Johnson, Ron



Dozier, Mark Goudge, Charlie Rodgers, Doug Timmerman, Tim Evenson, Larry Rodkey, Phil Minns, Roger Colby and Steve Wareham. Robby McMahan was the ring bear-

For her wedding, the bride wore a heavily beaded and sequined cut lace sheath gown. She carried an armful bouquet of long-stemmed red roses accented with greens, baby's breath and pearls.

A reception was at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to California, Hawaii and Hong Kong. They will make their home in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, for two years.

Muhling-Weinman

Renee Dawn Weinman of Plymouth and Daniel T. Muhling of Plymouth were married Sept. 22 at the Assembly of God in Saline.

Parents of the couple are Dave and Betty Godfrey of Plymouth and Theophil and Bernice Muhling of Goshen, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a finance degree. She is employed as a loan officer for Comerica Bank in Detroit.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a finance degree. He is employed as a loan officer for the National Bank of Detroit in Detroit.

Annette Gildersleeve was the maid of honor. Dan Foster was the best man.

For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory tea length gown. The gown

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Hanis-Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hanis of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lyn, to Jeffrey Jon Stevens of Westland, son of Edmond Stevens of Gladstone, Mich., and the late Roberta Stevens.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed by the Absopure Water Co. Her fiance is a graduate of Glad-

Her flance is a graduate of Gladstone High School and of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Associates Construction Co.

A July wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



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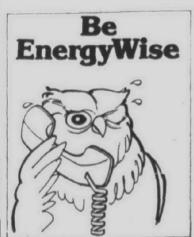
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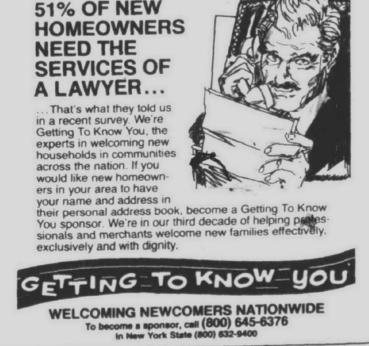
Rick and Nori Johnson of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Alexandria Therese, Jan. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Larry and Maureen Barnes of Plymouth and Jerry and Judy Skrel of Canton.

Joe and Sally Veltri of Canton announce the birth of a son, Joseph Nicholas, March 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veltri of Warren, Sally Conklin of Brighton and Edmund Conklin Jr. of Westland. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bielman of Palm Springs, Calif. Joseph Nicholas has a sister, Sara Nicole, 2½.

Douglas and Lynne Scherbarth of Hampstead, Md., announce the birth of a son, Eric Douglas, March 17 at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Grandparents are Clint and Aileen Stroebel of Plymouth and Earl and Sue Scherbarth of Livonia. Lee Hillis of Livonia is the great-grandfather. Eric Douglas has three siblings, Bethany, 7, Kristin, 3, and Heidi, 3.

Jeff and Kathy Stemberger of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Jon, March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Merilyn Stemberger of Plymouth and Bill and Marcella Herter of Plymouth.









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March 31st

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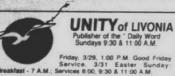
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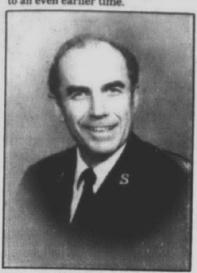
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Salvation Army helps those in need

Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey has been a Salvation Army officer for more than 30 years. His involvement with the Christian organization goes back to an even earlier time.



Clarence Harvey

'I received a Salvation Army basket as a kid," said Harvey, who now serves as commander of the Eastern Michigan Division. "I'm indebted to men and women who have recognized the importance of being tu-

Harvey, 54, is a Detroit native. As a child, he went to a Detroit community center and got involved in Salvation Army programs designed to

keep young people off the streets. He spoke at the March 15 meeting of the Plymouth Rotary Club at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Harvey told club members and guests that many people have helped him through the years.

"I'm here today to share with you the interest I have in America." Many pressing social problems ex-

"We are quick to place the blame on the educational system. We use

that often as our scapegoat." There's a need to improve the quality of education, but others too must do their part, he said.

HARVEY AND his wife. Lois.

were assigned to Detroit to work on an inner city community program in the 1960s. Harvey was involved in the food and emergency services programs provided by the Salvation Army during the 1967 riots in De-

Harvey worked with children and families during the 1960s in Detroit's Herman Gardens. He remembered that a local merchant offered to donate rolls of Life Savers candy to be distributed to children.

Harvey passed the treats out to youngsters and soon heard from one mother in the neighborhood, who asked if he had read the label. He thought she would be pleased with his efforts; Harvey was dismayed to learn that the so-called candy was actually a laxative rather than Life

"I wanted to say then 'It's my wife's idea.

Harvey, who graduated from The Salvation Army School for Officers' Training in Chicago in 1960, was later transferred from Detroit. He doesn't believe the laxative incident was a factor.

"They moved me for other reasons, I think," he said with a smile.

HE BECAME the divisional commander for eastern Michigan in January 1987. When he returned to Detroit, Harvey got a call from a man who had lived in Herman Gardens as

That man remembered the help he received as a youngster from the Salvation Army, and had become a Presbyterian minister

"I invested myself in the lives of people," Harvey said. "God used it for his good."

Harvey knows there is a place for the Salvation Army in more affluent communities

"I THINK the greatest gift of the Salvation Army is being able to retain its low profile," he said in an interview after his Rotary Club

The organization does serve people from well-to-do areas, he said, including some in drug rehabilitation programs. People are often grateful to receive treatment through the

Salvation Army without neighbors and business associates being aware of the situation.

The Salvation Army, an international organization, operates some 1,200 centers in the United States in every type of community, he said.

Programs include counseling, recreational and youth activities, drug rehabilitation, emergency assistance and a missing persons program, in addition to a regular schedule of worship services.

The Salvation Army has been well-received and supported in the Plymouth-Canton community, he said. Many people, organizations and churches from throughout the suburbs support the Salvation Army.

EVEN SO, Harvey is concerned about the divisions between the city and its suburbs.

He has served in most areas of the United States, and has never seen more evidence of such a division than is found in Detroit.

"There is a wall bigger than Jeri-

Some suburban residents take

'I invested myself in the lives of people. God used it for his good.'

-Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey

pride in not having visited the city for many years.

"There's got to be a common ground to survive. I believe that the

problems are curable. HE AND other Salvation Army leaders are worried about Michigan

Gov. John Engler's budget cuts. We are deeply concerned as to

the effects this will have." Salvation Army officials anticipate a 40- to 60-percent increase in

needs, which may require some cutbacks in programs. Harvey understands the need for a

balanced budget in Michigan, but also worries about the state's neediest people suffering.

'It's always the biggest price that is paid by the poor."

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Churches schedule Easter worship services

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Holy Week at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia, will begin with a communion service 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 28. There will be three onehalf hour services 12:30-1 p.m., 2:30-3 p.m. and 6-6:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29. Easter Sunday, March 31, Dr. Thomas Eggebeen will preach on "Is the Resurrection Real?" at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

HOLY TRINITY

A Tenebrae "Service of Darkness" will take place 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia Lights and candles will gradually be extinguished as the drama'of Jesus' passion and death unfolds. Two festival Easter services with the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 31, at the church. An Easter breakfast will be served between the two services 9:30-10:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Adult Choir, Bell Choirs, the Choristers Children's Choir and instrumentalists. The Rev. Dana Runestad will preach and the Rev. James Spilos and the Rev. Robert Seltz will be the celebrants. For information, call 464-0211.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Holy Week at First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, will be marked by the following services: communion will be observed 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 28. A time of remembrance will be observed for those who have died since last Maundy Thursday. An account of the. Lord's suffering and death will be read. Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir.

On Good Friday, March 29, a Plymouth community service will be held 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee's sermon will be "Famous Last Words." Three services will be celebrated Easter Sun-

day, March 31. Communion will be served at 7:30 a.m. with a meditation by the Rev. Leland Seese, "He Is Risen and Other Audacious Claims." Music will be by the Agape Singers. Festival services will take place 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee preaching "I Come to the Garden Alone."

COVENANT COMMUNITY

Daryl DesJardin, a chaplain at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, will speak 1 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, at Covenant Community Church, Beech Daly Road, one block north of Five Mile, Redford. His message, "The War in the Light of the Cross," will reflect on the Per-

The church will also present a series of Billy Graham films on the theme of hope, starting 6 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 31. Other films are: Sunday, April 14, "Hope for the Lonely"; Sunday, April 21, "Hope for Forgiveness"; and Sunday, April 28, "Hope for Commitment." For information, call 535-3100.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN

Holy Week services at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia, will begin noon Maundy Thursday, March 28, with worship services followed by a luncheon, and 7 p.m. a worship service will take place. At 1 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, a joint Lutheran worship will take place at the church followed by a 7 p.m. Tenebrae service. On Easter Sunday, March 31, worship and communion will take place 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Breakfast will be served 9:30-10:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON WLQV 1500 AM

An ecumenical Good Friday service will take place noon Friday, March 29, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, south of Six Mile, Livonia. Sponsoring congregations include: Church of the

Savior, RCA; Grand River Baptist; Holy Trinity Lutheran; Nativity United Church of Christ; Riverside Park Church of God; Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian; St. Edith Catholic; St. Matthew United Methodist; and St. Timothy Presbyterian. The Rev. Don Lintelman will preach the message, "Dear Woman, Here Is Your Son." A choir including worshipers from the different churches will sing under the direction of Dana Runestad. The offering has been designated for Habitat for Humanity. The public may attend.

• ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Parish Choir along with area singers and instrumentalists will present John Rutter's "Requiem" 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, at the church, 29015 Jamison, two blocks south of Five Mile and two blocks east of Middlebelt in Livonia. The choir will also include singers from seven other churches in Livonia, Redford, Westland and Canton. Christa Grix will be featured on

Lisa Papas will be the soprano soloist. She is a voice performance major at Wayne State University. LaVerne Lieberknecht, conductor for the performance, is director of music at St. Genevieve Church where her duties include serving as principal organist/cantor and director of the Parish and Youth Choirs as well as the Select Choir of fourth, fifth and sixth graders. A freewill offering will be taken. The public may attend. For information, call 427-5220.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

Grand River Baptist Church, 24500 Six Mile, Livonia, will present a passion play, re-enacting the story of Christ's last seven days on earth, 7.30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 28. There will be 50 actors in authentic costumes. Choral offering and a Scriptural message by the Rev. David Bevington will enhance the service. For ticket information, call 261-6950. At 10:45 a.m. Easter Sunday, March 31, there will be a worship service, highlighted by a drama, choir selections and a message from Bevington.

• GARDEN CITY **PRESBYTERIAN**

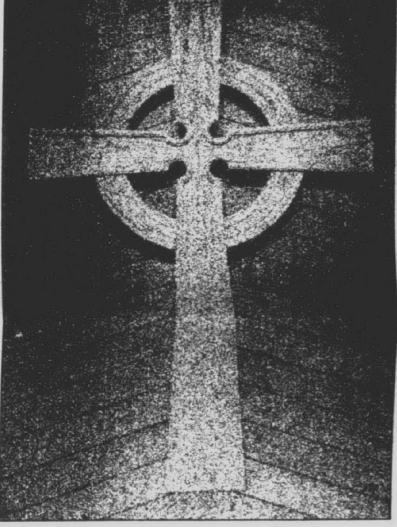
Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, a block south of Ford, will use the symbol of the dove Easter Sunday at the close of 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. The congregation will gather outside to proclaim the resurrection and watch the symbolic releasing of birds. The Rev. Gareth Baker, pastor, will deliver the message at both services. The adult choir, under the direction of organist and choir master Gerald Goslin, will sing "They Have Taken Away My Lord" by John Stainer, "King All Glorious" by George Vail and "Hallelujah Chorus" by G.G. Handel. There will be a nursery at both services and 11 a.m. classes for children and youth. The men of the church are preparing an 8 a.m. Easter breakfast. The public may attend.

ST. DAVID EPISCOPAL

St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette in Garden City, will have a Maundy Thursday service 7 p.m. March 28. The service will include the stripping of the altar and also the washing of the feet. At 12:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, there will be an ecumenical service at St. David and at 9 a.m. Holy Saturday, March 30, there will be a service followed at 7:30 p.m. by the The Great Vigil of Easter. The public may attend.

• EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter egg hunt will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 12401 Ridge, between Powell and North Territorial, Plymouth Township. The event is for Plymouth-Canton children up to the eighth grade.



Participants should be accompanied by a parent. A basket to hold Easter goodies will be needed. The church is also sponsoring a brunch during the Easter egg hunt for all who attend. For information, call

• EASTER AT WARD

On Thursday, March 28, Maundy Thursday will be observed with a Tenebrae service, "The Service of Shadows," beginning 7:30 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. This communion service will include a message from Hess, "Pilate's Power."

On Good Friday, March 29, Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor services noon to 3 p.m. Easter Sunday will begin at the 6:30 a.m. "Sunrise Celebration" service sponsored by the Youth Ministries of Ward Church. A continental breakfast will follow.

Hess will offer the message, "The Easter Hope," at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services. At 12:05 p.m., Crimmins will discuss the topic "But You Did Get the Point?" The Rev. Richard Alberta will offer a message, "For Whom Shall We Weep?," 7 p.m.

The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

· A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month. A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

HOLY WEEK

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will have Holy Week services and Easter services. Holy Week services will include: 7:30 p.m., March 28, Maundy Thursday service; 1 p.m., March 29, Good Friday service; and 7:30 p.m., March 29, Good Friday evening service. Easter services will include: 6:30 a.m., March 31, Easter sunrise service followed by breakfast; 9 a.m., March 37, family worship service; and 10:45 a.m., March 31, festival service with communion. For information, call 425-0260.

• SERVICE

A performance of "The Seven Last Words" by Theodore Dubois will highlight the "Service of Darkness" at Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29.

Holy Week services at Antioch will also include Maundy Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. with communion and the symbolic stripping of the altar.

Easter Sunday, March 31, will be celebrated with a 7 a.m. sunrise service and festival services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with communion and music. A continental breakfast will be served 9:45-10:45 a.m. For information, call 626-7906.

• GOOD FRIDAY

St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its 16th annual men's Good Friday breakfast 7:45 a.m. Friday, March 29, at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Frank Baker will be the speaker. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 10. For information, call the church, 459-3333.

• 'PRAISE THE LAMB'

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, will present "Praise the Lamb" 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, and Easter Sunday, March 31. Admission is free. For information, call 453-1525.

• EASTER WORSHIP

A Good Friday service will be 1-2 p.m. Friday, March 29, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The service will include communion.

Easter services will be Sunday, March 31, at Tri-City Assembly of God. A sunrise service will be 8 a.m., followed by 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. There will be no Sunday school classes, but Children's Church and the nursery will be available at all services. For information, call 326-

NEW BEGINNINGS

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will offer New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing grief, 7 p.m. Thursdays, through April 11. Speakers include: Warren Gilbert, March 28; Phil Seymour, April 4; and Yvonne Constas, April 11. For Information, call 422-0957.

ROCK AND ROLL

St. Kevin's Parish, 30045 Parkwood, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Inkster, will present its third annual "Old Time Rock and Roll Night" featuring The Fantastics 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 13. Admission price is \$15, including beer, snacks and set-ups. For information, call 728-2470 or

• FISH DINNERS

St. Agatha Parish, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford, will have fish dinners 3-7 p.m. Fridays during Lent. Price is \$3.75 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 10. Carry-out food is available. For information, call 531-

• BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

• RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT

GROUPS Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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S'craft sponsors annual sewing seminar

If your penchant is sewing, the place to be April 13 is Schoolcraft Community College for its 10th annual sewing seminar, Sewing Tips and Techniques.

Forty-four different workshops in single or double sessions will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Harggerty Road, Livonia.

Topics for single sessions (at 9 and 10:15 a.m. and 1:45 and 3 p.m.) range from French hand sewing by ma-chine, beginning glass bead and sequinning, free motion machine embroidery and elegant Chanel bags to dressing rich without spending a fortune, swimsuits and activewear with Lycra, fur care and recycling and Koos collage coats and jackets.

The double sessions will be 9-11:15 a.m. and 1:45-4 p.m. Topics for the morning session include flat pattern drafting, making a coat in a day, selecting fabric and interfacing and tailoring the perfect jacket. Afternoon choices include creative pictograms, the ultimate fit, special occasion dressing and lace embellishment French style.

PRESENTERS INCLUDE Laura Berger, who specializes in bridal wear and alterations; Mary O'Rourke, who has her own label on custom-made garments; and Janet Pray, who has been designing and making her own line of wearable art clothing for 10 years.

Also participating in the seminar are Jeanine Twig, a professional dressmaker specializing in petites; Dian (Smith) Branard, quilt teacher and national applique instructor; and Carla C. Jackson, whose current work involves painting on silk.

Cost for the Saturday seminar is \$55, plus a \$5 registration fee. Registration must be completed by no later than April 8. An optional \$7 lunch includes a fashion show of wearable art by the Creative Arts Council of Michigan.





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There also will be a display of sewing machines and related items as well as books for sale.

In addition, the college will be offering three Hands-On Workshops, Wednesday-Friday, April 17-19, with nationally known sewing expert Margaret Islander.

A frequent consultant to the clothing production industry and dressmakers, Islander will focus on industrial shortcuts for the home sewer on April 17. She will provide time-saving home sewing techniques

adapted from the garment industry and designed for the career woman and homemaker.

On April 18, the pattern alteration workshop will cover a variety of pattern alterations and fitting techniques. Participants will have halfscale patterns to practice the tech-

THE APRIL 19 couture technique workshop will use a pre-cut packet to teach participants jands-on techniques for working with finer fabrics and designer garments. Participants will learn appropriate stitches, unu-sual hemming techniques, beautiful seam finishing, contoured pad stitching, perfect cap sleeves and heading.

The sessions will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The fee is \$65 per workshop and includes lunch and materials kit. The workshops will be in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building, and participants must bring their own sewing machines.

Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College and sent to Sew-ing Seminar, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2696. For more information, call 462-4448.

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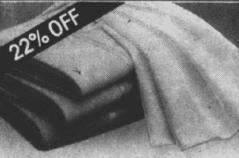
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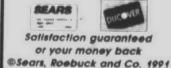


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ENTERTAINMENT INSIDE



Thursday, March 28, 1991 O&E

Bernie Moray has created a diferent kind of millionaires' club. Local charities have received more than \$1 million through his fund-raising efforts.



Furniture boss revels in charity promotions

By David F. Stein special writer

The best at hawking insurance or real estate or cars often top \$1 million in sales.

Franklin resident Bernie Moray, owner and president of Gorman's Furniture, has created a new club. Over the last decade, his "fun in the furniture store" promotions have raised more than \$1 million for local charities.

The Moray formula: Mesh local celebrities and a worthwhile cause in a home furnishing store setting, then treat invited friends, staff and customers like family. Those helped rang from surgery patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan to children without toys at Christmas, from the homeless to victims of domestic violence.

'People have fun. It's as simple as that. Plus, the causes are good," Moray said. "My goal is to do a common good by reinvesting some time and effort back into the community.

Last month's benefit at Gorman's Grand Rapids store was typical. Guests lunched in specially designed rooms as local radio and television and personalities walked through, modeling new fashions. Gorman's staff provided the idea, the setting, the food, the promotional effort. A local shelter for the homeless sold the tickets and pocketed the cash.

"Where else would 150 women pay \$50 for a box lunch?" Moray asked.

Since 1980, Gorman's has held more than 15 events, most on a larger scale. Each represents a donation of up to \$40,000 on Moray's part.

The model for Gorman's promotions is the kind of events that Bloomingdale's in New York used to stage, Moray said. But the impulses are often personal

MORAY'S FIRST charity promotion, in 1980 for the American Cancer Society, accompanied the opening of Gorman's Fairlane store in Dear-

'He had a friend who had cancer,' said Moray's daughter, Susan Moray-Kerr. "He also had a sister who died of Lou Gehrig's disease and a niece who died from MS (multiple sclerosis).

Moray-Kerr has woked on most of the promotions and met her husband at a subsequent American Cancer Society benefit. To her, the secret of her dad's success is simple

"It's part of my father's whole philosophy, which he even practiced while raising his chil-

'People have fun. It's as simple as that. Plus, the causes are good.'

> - Bernie Moray Gorman's Furniture

dren, of always giving something back," Moray-Kerr said.

"He grew up poor and has worked from the time he was 11 years old; he's always worked long hours, but we always got his time, his beliefs. He was always there to listen to you. He's the same way with his employees.'

Moray got his start with Robinson's Furniture in Detroit. He left after 18 years, buying Gorman's Furniture on Livernois in Detroit in 1965. The original Gorman's store was destroyed in the Detroit riot fires of 1967, but the Gorman's name lives on. Almost 200 employees, including 25 designers, work at retail furniture and business interiors stores in Southfield, Troy, Dearborn and Grand Rapids and business interiors stores in Southfield and Midland.

Last year, Moray celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Gorman's name in furniture retailing, a business that continually grows. Sales have increased from \$8 million in 1983 to more than \$20 million in 1989

Moray's favorite charity is Children's Hospital of Michigan. Again, the connection is personal.

His granddaughter Lauren was born in 1979 with congenital toxoplasmosis, a protozoan disease acquired by her mother Susan on a family trip to Israel.

LAUREN WAS treated at Children's Hopsital, where she underwent successful surgery for hydrocephalus caused by the toxoplasmosis parasite. During Lauren's stay, Moray became friendly with the hospital's doctors and staff and became concerned about their needs, especially for specialized surgical equipment.

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Special workers lauded

By Doug Funke

Tom Turner, president of an auto supply company recently designated Contractor of the Year by the Association of Retarded Citizens of Oakland County, passes all the recognition and credit back to his employ-

"They really care about their work," Turner said from his office pointing to the shop. "As far as I'm concerned, there's no one out there who couldn't walk into any other business and do at least as good on that job as they do for me.'

All 18 or so assemblers who put together side view mirrors for Autoport Corp. in Troy have some kind of emotional, physical or mental dis-

"It's a synergistic relationship," Turner said. "These people, according to New Horizons (a non-profit vocational rehabilitation agency), are very grateful to be out in the community in a full time job with value.

"I'm probably 10 times as grateful to have this workforce. They show up every day. They care about what they do. The job means something to

AUTOPORT EMPLOYEES work eight hours a day, 40 hours weekly putting together mirrors for the S10 Blazer in a 14-step assembly line process. They're paid what Turner described as a competitive wage.

"As time goes on, their pay scale

will increase and benefits will inwere a young

Turner, who now reports annual gross sales of some \$5 million, contracted with New Horizons for labor at its Pontiac sheltered workshop when starting production in 1988.

They had the facility, they had people. We were a young company. It was an economic decision. As time went on, we felt it was better to do this in our own facility because we have better control over what's made," he said.

Turner and his partners leased a building in Troy earlier this year and hired people from the workshop to join them in a traditional employeremployee relationship.

THAT SUITED Linda Lifter, placement services manager for New Horizons, just fine.

"Our main goal is to help people with disabilities achieve independence with competitive employment in the community," she said. "I was very pleased he made a commitment to these people. He's provided support and encouragement.

The Association of Retared Citizens of Oakland County honored Autoport with a Contractor of the Year Award for involvement in work centers serving its clients

But Turner doesn't view himself as any kind of hero. And he can't say enough about his workers.

'I'm not running a charity case. I'm not doing this to feel better. I'm not taking advantage of handicapped people. These are good workers, good people who value their jobs. They're a happy, cohesive group of people. This is the best group I've been associated with.



The Association of Retarded Citizens of Oakland County honored Tom Turner's **Autoport** with a Contractor of the Year

Award for involvement in work centers serving its cli-

It's a new game for suppliers

By R.J. King special writer

Nine years ago, when General Motors was reeling from foreign competition and a beleaguered economy, several major suppliers were called into the company's world headquarters and asked a question.

Would each supplier be willing to undergo an intense examination process to take part in what GM heralded as a revolution in the way cars would be conceived, designed, built and sold?

"In short, they asked if we would be prepared to supply parts for a car to be made in a new-style American factory," said Bob Albert, vice president of the automotive materials

group for Dow Plastics in Southfield.

"Our common starting point would be a blank sheet of white paper." That "blank sheet of white paper" turned out to be Saturn, G.M.'s \$3.5 billion experiment to build a nimble, compact car that could pass its established Japanese counterparts in the automotive fast lane.

The stakes were high. Since 1980, GM has lost a quarter of its market share despite massive restructuring. Much of the loss was in the company's small-car lines, where loyalties are first earned among young consumers. There were other problems. GM often operated in a climate in which it played suppliers against each other to exact the lowest bid. In some cases, this meant a single part

was purchased from several suppliers, a system creating thousands of invoices with little room for quality control.

'In the old days we would have three suppliers, and we would say: 'OK, you have the lowest bid, you get the contract,' 'said Marcella McCullough, supplier manager for the Saturn plant in Spring Hill, Tenn.

'Now we say to a supplier: 'OK, we're giving you the contract, what can you do with it?"

A CENTRAL TENET of this new relationship between supplier and auto maker is that products must be designed together so they can be

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Furniture store helps charities

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This led to the first Dream Makers promotion at Gorman's Southfield store in 1986. Attendees included Shirley Eder, Bill Bonds and Aretha Franklin. Moray raised \$60,000, which bought a Cavitron ultrasonic surgical aspirator, which speeds the removal of brain tumors with minimal damage to surrounding tissue.

"We are absolutely dependent on community support, so that we can continue to take care of all children for whatever reason," said Dr. Alexa Canady, Laura's doctor and head of neurosurgery at Children's. "The Bernie Morays of the world let us

Lauren, 11, is a sixth grader at West Hills Middle School in Bloomfield Hills. She continues as a patient of Dr. Canady and recently participated in the dedication of an ambu-

latory care wing at Children's. Moray is on the board of Sparkey Anderson's CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital).

The Moray generosity has spread to other businesses, which have donated free paper, free food and free music for recent Gorman efforts for

Moray will be 70 in August but has no plans to slow down. He still works long hours and travels extensively, searching for new home furnishing concepts. Moray is more likely than not to bear other Gorman's salespeople to customers entering the Southfield store.

Moray's unabashed zeal for the furniture business and giving something back to the community are likely to make him a \$2 million man

Saturn shakes up suppliers' lives

built and assembled with ease. Under the old system, auto engineers designed products and then told workers in the factory what to do.

Now the new product and the means to make it are established at the same time by designers, factory engineers, line employees, accountants, service people and suppliers. The group effort, McCullough said, ensures that everyone's concerns are met, that the car can be easily built when it reaches the factory floor, and that it can be sold at a profit.

By Albert's estimate, not since Henry Ford developed the mass-production assembly line in the early 1900s has the domestic auto industry set out to drastically change its production techniques.

What GM was really talking about was building an entirely new car company from scratch under an entirely new philosophy," he said. "Everything we had done in the past had to be tossed aside. We had to change or risk being left back."

To that end, Dow Plastics, like many other suppliers, began to look at internal changes to help spur creativity, reduce mistakes and in-

'When you have more suppliers involved in the design process, there's this communication where you say: "This won't work, but how about if you do this?" What happens is you don't have to re-fix problems that should

have been fixed in the first place.'

- Bruce Sweet director of business and industrial services Schoolcraft College

crease productivity. One result was bosses became consultants to teams of production workers who determine how best their job can be done.

"What's different now is that everyone is involved in designing the car, not just some guy in a room somewhere,' he said. "It's not an adversarial bid process anymore, now it's a mutual path toward quali-

One of many successes of the new team spirit between supplier and auto maker was the development of thermoplastic body panels to be used

on the exterior of Saturn vehicles. The first product of its kind, which Dow calls PULSE, the thermoplastic panels resist heat, impact and help reduce the expansion and contraction of door panels during extreme environmental changes.

THE BIGGEST breakthrough, though, is that PULSE panels do not rust. Another approach to manufacturing cars required that Saturn suppliers provide a team - as many skilled people as the program requires - on-site in both the compathe plant in Spring Hill.

Bruce Sweet, director of business and industrial services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, said such close relationships allow once-distant auto entities to combine their efforts and troubleshoot problems before they are encountered in production, or worse, on the road.

When you have more suppliers involved in the design process, there's this communication where you say: 'This won't work, but how about if you do this?" Sweet said. 'What happens is you don't have to re-fix problems that should have been fixed in the first place.'

In addition, Sweet said, Saturn has reduced its supplier base to 170, a move which puts more pressure on companies like Dow Plastics. A typical auto plant is serviced by 800 sup-

"If an auto maker isn't happy with your performance and turns to someone else, it's a lot harder to get back in. Thus a supplier must not only supply parts, but also look four to five years down the road and provide the next state-of-the- art technology. If they don't, they could lose a large slice of business."

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Thursday, March 28 - Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

EMPLOYEE DISCIPLINE

Tuesday, April 2 - "Dealing with Employee Discipline" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

WAGE ADMINISTRATION

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 2-3 -"Wage and Salary Administration" in Detroit. Information: 517-355-9591. Sponsor: Personnel Management Program Service school of labor and industrial relations Michigan State University.

clarification

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Wednesday, April 3 — "Developing a Defensible Employee Perform-

ance Appraisal Program" in Detroit. Information: 517-355-9591. Sponsor: Personnel Management Program Service school of labor and industrial relations Michigan State Universi-

COST ACCOUNTING

Thursday, April 4 — "Cost Accounting for the 1990s" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$240. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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Hunk of iron revives Mercedes' reputation 'What's plomb mean?" says my co-driver, just as I was about to squeeze the trigger on the nozzle in a self-serve gas station somewhere in southern France.

I say "somewhere" since the reason I was filling up the tank was because we had become slightly disoriented after four consecutive Uturns a few miles back and were running low. I had no clear idea of exactly where we were. "Yeah," he says. "We've got sans plomb and regular plomb here."

PLOMB. I'M thinking. Like in plomber . . . er . . . plumber. Lead. It means lead. Yikes! I cut off the leaded gas I'm about to put in the tank, which probably would have fouled the catalyst on the brand-new Mercedes 400 SE which had carried us this far.

Back in the states they keep you from doing this sort of thing by making it impossible to put the wrong pump nozzle in the tank. Here in southern France, wherever we were, filling the tank at a self-serve station was more of an existential experience, susceptible to both the skill of the user and the whim of fate.

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pump, a quick squeeze started the numbers on the gas pump clocking the total to clicking so fast they disappeared in a blur. This bothered me for a minute, but I rationalized, figuring it was only French money, and I had received gobs of the stuff for just a few American bills at the ho-

My co-driver, who is from New Jersey, sees the spinning dial and looks nervous. "Maybe they take a Mobil credit card," he says. "Non to worrie," I say, in my best French.

Two underdressed American auto writers nervously counting the change in our pockets as we filled up a \$120,000 Mercedes with what turned out to be about \$60 U.S. bucks worth of gas for a half a tank were attending the introduction of the new S-class Mercedes, the revised, upscale version of a car that for years

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It's a remarkable piece of engineering, which should finally lay the old "carved from a block of steel" cliche to rest. It is a block of steel, with nothing much carved away.

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Mercedes answer is this incredible car, which rolls down the highway drawing mainly admiring glances. But once in a while you notice a stare of pure hatred — typically a younger French driver in a smallish French car, who grits his teeth, yells silently something absorbed by the sound-absorbing glass in the big Mercedes, and takes a death-defying chance to cut you off at the next

Let them eat cake. I think to myself, as we get back on the road to Grenoble, relaxed in the knowledge that in fact they do take credit cards.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

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Todd Langen succeeds with 'Turtle' screenplays

special writer

T'S BEEN quite a year for Todd Langen who, following his 1978 graduation from North Farmington High School, earned two degrees in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan. And his success has nothing to do with rockets or space stations.

"Last year was phenomenal," Todd noted in a recent phone interview from his North Hollywood

He's currently at work on an original screenplay for a feature film, which he hopes will match the success of his first two produced works, scenarios for "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles I & II".

'Know what you want and be prepared to work for it, because it seldom happens by random chance or magic," is Todd's advice. That's exactly what he did, as recounted in these pages just under a year ago when "Teenage . . . Turtles I" was about to premiere.

"To get good at anything, you have to practice," as Todd tells it, and he wrote 20 or 30 scripts "on spec" that's jargon for writing on the speculation that you may be able to interest a producer in purchasing your work. More often than not, only filedrawers are interested.

IN LANGEN'S case, however, working on spec led to sale of a script for television's "Wonder Years" and soon a position as staff writer for the series. The assignment to write the "Turtle . . . " scenario followed.

received an Emmy nomination for the "Wonder Years" episode, "Coda" the story of Kevin taking a piano lesson. That program also received another nomination as "Best Script for a TV Comedy Episode" from the

Todd Langen screenwriter

Writer's Guild - and it's especially sweet to be recognized by one's col-

Last July, still another "Wonder Years" segment, "Square Dance," won a Humanitas Award for television writing, which "fosters understanding." In January of this year, "Turtles I" received the Movie Award as Best Children's and Fami-

But Todd hasn't been sitting back counting nominations and awards. Because advanced test screenings

As Todd noted, "it was for the obended, I started working on the script for "Turtles II".
"It usually takes a year to two,

lence," Langen noted, "there was an outpouring from parents and critics. I feel that kids can distinguish between cartoon and real violence. The upshot was that we decided to be more creative and clever."

and it's very rare to get a sequel turned out in less than a year, but

from conception to screen, "Turtles

II" was less than 10 months," Todd

man and Peter Laird) spent a week

in Massachusetts talking about tone

FROM THE very first meeting with the producers, they were extremely sensitive to criticism

Even though it was cartoon vio-

and what elements to include."

received on the first "Turtles".

We (Todd and the creators of the Ninja Turtle characters, Kevin East-

As this reviewer attested Monday, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze" has lots of action and very little violence, and is clever enough that it won't be a painful experience for parents. The movie premiered in Detroit last week at the Showcase Cinemas in Pontiac with a benefit which raised \$2,000 for cystic fibrosis.

Todd spent last summer finishing the script for the film and then a spent a week on pre-production consultation on location in Wilmington, North Carolina. He was on call throughout the production and postproduction periods.

"The success of the "Turtle" movie was wonderful," Todd said. "It's given me the luxury to work on an original screenplay. But the greatest fun was sitting and enjoying with the

"Then, I'd hang around the exits

listening to comments. The best moment came when I heard a mother say to a distraught 3- or 4-year-old, But honey, the movie has to end sometime, it can't go on

Growing up

'Patent Leather Shoes' is great fun

The Village Players present "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at the Birmingham Theatre. Remaining performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, and Friday-Saturday, April 5-6. Tickets are \$9, student tickets are \$7. Reservations are recommended; call 644-2075.

Arthur J. Beer and Alexander Webb play

leading roles in "Sleuth" which opens a

four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre at

Growing pains, the little triumphs and tragedies of childhood, are recalled with gentle good humor in "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"

The current production mingham Village Players features a wonderful cast in this engaging musical. The only flaw on opening night was painfully slow scene changes.

Although the play is set in Catholic grammar and high schools, the pangs of childhood are universally recognizable to "publics" as well as parochial school alumni. There are common fears of tough teachers, divine retribution for misbehavior, and ridicule by classmates if one is considered "different."

Act I follows eight boys and girls through grammar school and their worries about keeping the esteem of members of their own gender. Act II shifts to the teen years and the problems of adolescent sex.

SOME OF the naive notions of youth come from the nuns, such as



the infamous warning that girls should not wear black patent shoes because they reflect up. Others come from older siblings, such as the amusing idea that a girl will do anything a boy asks if he massages her elbow. "Thank God, we'll never be that young again," cast members sing at the finale.

While the nuns and priests are gently satirized, the play makes it very clear that their warmth and understanding are always there when

Tim Reinman as Eddie Ryan and Carollee Castle as Becky Bakowski get most of the good songs. Both have fine voices and winning person-

In grammar school, Eddie offers his friendship to unhappy, overweight Becky. In high school, friendship blossoms into romance until Becky decides to enter a convent and Eddie begins to question the tenets of his religion.

BETSY TODD is marvelous as Sister Lee, the tough old bird whose students estimate her age to be at least 1000. "God's no fool," quips one

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ter Lee either.

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information, call the box office at 377-3300.

Despite her fierce demeanor, Sister Lee shows a soft side and even kicks up her heels in one lively num-

Stephen Tadevic is great as Father O'Reilly, sometimes needing the patience of a saint to deal with his young charges, sometimes trying to literally pound behavorial rules into their heads.

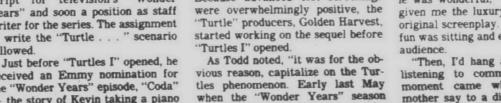
Bob Wilkinson is wonderful as Louie Schlang, the shy adolescent who fantasizes that he is a teen singing idol while he stammers out an invitation to dance at the freshman

Monica Perisi is well-cast as spirited, boy-crazy Virginia Lear. Kristine Murrell is amusing as angelic Mary Kenny, the perennial teacher's pet. Diana Marie Balsama is fine as pert Nancy Ralansky.

Jay Peterson is delightful as the over-sexed Felix Lindor, and Ken Ebaugh is very credible as Mike Depki, the resident skeptic.

Director Lindsay Balmer Hinz, assistant Cheri Pobst, musical director Joan Bowes, and choreographers Debi Jackson, Suzy Leonard and Hinz have all created a lively, highly entertaining production.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 16 years, she is an inveterate play-goer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.



Shirley MacLaine sparkles at Fox

Shirley MacLaine dazzled Fox Theatre audiences with her song and dance show Thursday-Sunday. The multi-talented redhead performed as part of the AT&T Variety Series at the Fox, in Detroit.

MacLaine took many bows after the opening night performance Thursday. Although she admits each leg is "271/2 years old," the star who first rose on Broadway in the Bob Fosse musical "Pajama Game" in 1954 still has the ability to strut her stuff with the best of

The performer with a pixie face adorned her shapely, long-legged body in basic black, plus spangles. She wore a deep-necked gown, whose long skirt was removed to reveal a short skirt for a song-anddance number. Later, for serious dancing, that skirt came off and

she was in a leotard. Other routines changed the outfit with jackets and accessories to create many more fascinating cos-

THE BROADWAY star and Academy-Award-winning actress



treated the crowd to a "hooker-victim-doormat medley," after she explained that out of 39 movies she played a dozen or so hookers.

MacLaine has never played Mama Rose in "Gypsy," but she said it's the most complex and challenging female role in a musical. A range of emotions was revealed in the number where Rose declares its her turn, and Mac-Laine sang powerfully.

One of the segments in the lighthearted, fast-moving show featured MacLaine and two energetic male dancers, Blane Savage and Keith McDaniel, in a tribute to choreographers. They took off on Fosse's attention to detail, and Michael Kidd's athletic approach for "Can Can."

spoofed the Michael and Janet Jackson style of dancing and dressing with "attitude," on MTV. Mac-Laine praised Alan Johnson, who choreographed her show, calling him America's best phisticated choreographer. Johnson's specialty is changing time signatures, which MacLaine, Savage and McDaniel then artfully demonstrated.

MacLaine had fun with her own image and beliefs. "This is an incredible theater," she said of the lavish Fox. "Like one out of one of my old lives." Later in the show, she paused to talk about her experiences in Peru, where she received a personal mantra that led to -"Inka Dinka Do." "Gottcha!" she said, after completing the joke.

Other songs MacLaine sang, besides many of the hits from shows she has been associated with, included "T'aint Nobody's Business," with personalized lyrics. She closed with Stephen Sondheim's "I'm Still Here," which she said paralleled many aspects of her own life.

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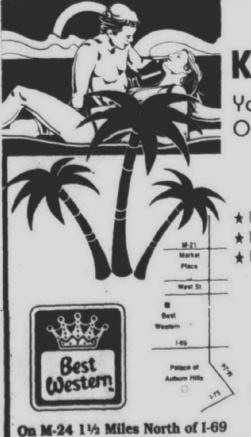
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Women's films will be featured

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"Calling the Shots" will be shown in the morning and "Half the Kingdom" and "No Need to Repent" will be shown in the afternoon. The film showings will be interspersed with formal and informal discussions.

Films chosen for the festival have earned international honors, including the Candian version of an Emmy and an award at a French festival for films by women. "Calling the Shots" is an acclaimed documentary by Janis Cole and Holly Dale about women in the film industry. Clips from films, including "Desperately Seeking Susan," and "Dessert of the Heart," are mixed with interviews with women directors, producers,

"HALF THE Kingdom" is a story about the quest of seven Jewish women who try to blend their 20th century lives within a traditional religion. Produced and directed by Francine Zuckerman, it has been called a "must see" film for its insights on the moden Jewish feminist experience.

"No Need to Repent," by Ann Al-ter, tells the real-life story of the Rev. Jan Griesinger, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. The work focuses on how Rev. Griesinger integrates her ministry, politics and personal life.

Admission is \$12 for non-students, including lunch. Students with IDs will not be charged admission to the films; an optional lunch will be available to them for \$7. The deadline for mail-in registrations has already passed. Registrations can be made at the door the day of the program, but luncheon cannot be guaranteed. For further information, call

Menzel film at DFT

The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present Czechoslovakian director Jiri Menzel's film, "Larks on a String," this coming weekend, from Friday through Sunday. Unseen anywhere for more than 21 years, this comedy/drama from the maker of "Closely Watched Trains" and "My Sweet Little Village" was made in 1968 and banned after Soviet tanks

rumbled into Czechoslovakia. Set in a city near Prague in the 1950s, it tells of the romance between a man and a women sent to "re-education prison" for their political misdeeds. Dave Kehr of the Chicago Tribune said "Larks" was "surprisingly lighthearted and funny." J. Hoberman of "Premiere" said of Menzel that "none of his other films exhibit so severe a disjunction be-tween the sweetness of the story and

"Larks" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at

7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time identification. They are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door.

The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and complete beverage and bar service. All proceeds from cafe items benefit DFT programming.

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• TROY PLAYERS

Troy Players will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at 7 p.m. on April 2 and 3. Two men and four men are needed for the play. Auditions will take place at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Rd. Show dates are May 31 and June 1, 2, 7 and 8. For information, call 879-1285.

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special performance April 14 spon-sored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians call 343-2566. Door sales for all performances begins one hour be-fore curtain at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Avenue, De-

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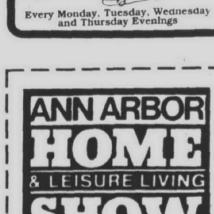
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Country music star Doug Stone will be appearing at the Palace of Auburn Hills Saturday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10, and are available at all Ticketron centers and the Palace box office; or charge by phone at 377-8200. Doug will be appearing with Travis Tritt, David Lynn Jones, Kevin Welch and Joel Sonnier, with Charlie Daniels

• CARNIVAL '91

Southfield Cultural Arts will present "Celebrate Carnival '91," honoring the traditions and cultures of Brazil, Mexio and the Phillipine Islands, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 1 at the Civic Center Pavillion. The afternoon will showcase the dance, music, crafts and ethnic foods of each country. Tickets are \$20. For further information and tickets call 354-4717.

• FILM ART

The City of Southfield's ever popular Art of Film class, conducted by

Walter Bothwell, will begin Tuesday, April 9. The class will attend area cinemas, then meet at the Southfield Art Center, 26080 Berg Road, at 7 p.m. for a critique of the the film viewed. Participants will discuss the sets, costumes, lighting, music, editing and directing, as well as the interpretation of the script and the quality of the performance. The fee is \$20 for eight weeks. Call 354-4717 for information prior to first meet-

KIDS KONCERTS

On Saturday, April 27, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Mr. Bones, a sad-faced clown makes his return visit at the Southfield Parks and Recreation building, Room 115. Mr. Bones songs from rock to blues, jazz to spirituals,

classical to gospel. He intertwines his music with magic and clownish antics. This performance is part of the Southfield's Kids Koncerts' series sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department. The Parks and Recration building is at 26000 Evergreen Road. Admission for this event is \$2.25 for children ages 4 to 10. For more information, call 354-4717.

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STUDIO THEATRE

"Playboy of the West Indies," which plays April 4-13 at the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit, features a cast of ten Detroit area actors under the direction of Jerry Cleveland. Cleveland came to Wayne State University from New York City, where he has been active as a director, choreographer and stage manager. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday Friday and Saturday, April 4-6 and 11-13. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and are on sale at the theater box office in the Hilberry lobby, telephone 577-2972. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the Martin Molson Scholarship Fund at Wayne State.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The Detroit Public Library's annual weeklong Easter Vacation Festival will be held April 2-6 in the Friends Auditorium at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward, in the University Cultural Center, offering storytelling, puppets, magic and musical entertainment for school-age children four years old and up. All programs are free. The festival opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 2, with a presentation by Other Things & Company of "The Case of the Magical Satellite Dish" with a repeat performance at 1 p.m. For further information, call the Children's Library at 833-1490.

table talk

Easter Brunch

The Novi Hilton is encouraging women who come to Easter Sunday brunch to wear their Easter bonnets by offering everyone who wears a hat 15 percent off. Three of the prettiest hats will win complimentary dinners at the Swan restaurant and weekends for two. A five-foot-tall Easter bunny will be on hand passing out eggs stuffed with candy and treats. Children can have their picture taken with the Easter bunny

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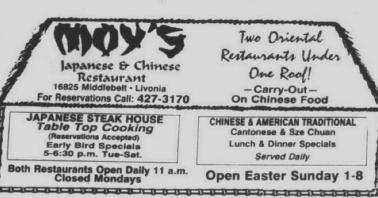
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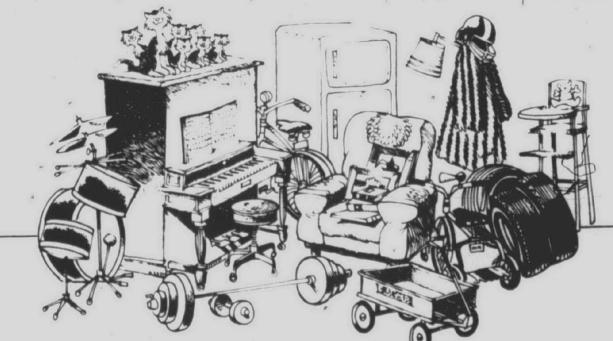
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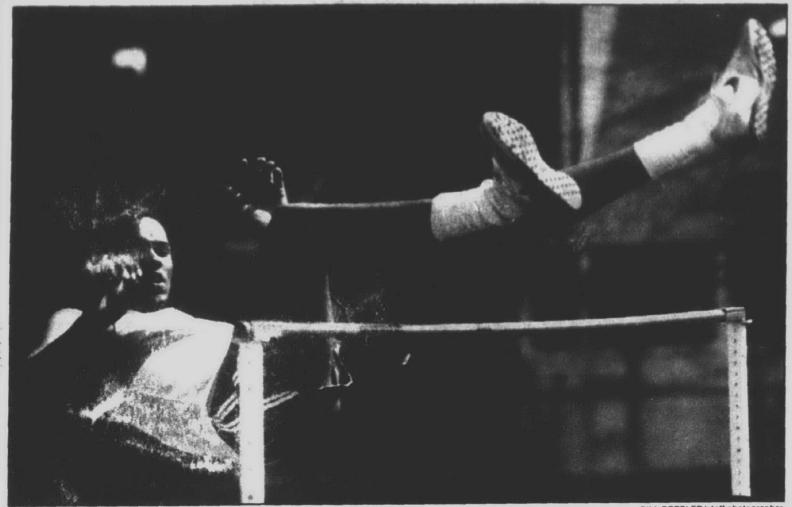
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Cliff-hanger

after clearing the high jump bar in a meet last year. Lee, a senior, is one of several quality high jumpers for the Rocks,

Plymouth Salem athlete Cliff Lee hangs in the air momentarily who expect it to be a solid event for them and anticipate a successful season. See story on Page 3D.

Head, Lady Vols expect success



Dena Head returns to Final Four

staff writer

Success is a relative concept. Winning more than losing is enough for some teams; for others, anything less than a national title isn't enough. This season's Nevada-Las Vegas' basketball team is a prime example.

So is Tennessee's. That's Tennessee's women's basketball team, which will be appearing in the NCAA Final Four for the fifth time in the last six years this weekend in New Orleans.

Included in that run are two NCAA championships. Dena Head, a junior from Canton (Salem HS), remembers the second one. Head started at point guard as a freshman when the Lady Volunteers beat Auburn for the title in 1989.

That tradition is what lured Peggy Evans, the 1989 Miss Basketball and

basketball

a Detroit Country Day graduate, to Tennessee. Like Head (another former Miss Basketball), Evans has contributed greatly as a freshman. She is hoping her first year at Tennessee ends as successfully.

Certainly, Evans first year of college basketball was difficult to anticipate. "I probably played more defense the first day of practice here than I did in four years of high school," she said.

SHE ALSO learned very quickly that to play for coach Pat Summitt, she'd have to keep playing a lot of defense. "Our team really focuses on defense," said Evans. "The people

who play the best defense will probably play the most."

It is a philosophy Evans endorses completely. "I just think Pat is one of the best coaches around. If you work hard and show her what you can do, she'll give you a chance. She's very fair.

Evans was convinced of that early. She got into Tennessee's seasonopener against Stanford, the defending NCAA champion, and responded by scoring 20 points. For the year, Evans has averaged 8.5 points and 5.7 rebounds while playing 19.2 minutes a game. She has started nine times.

Of course, Evans would love to repeat that performance Saturday, when the Lady Vols meet Stanford again in the NCAA semifinals. It's the third time this season the two teams will clash; Tennessee won the

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Canton goalie guides NMU to Final Four

staff writer

Now it begins. Or ends - perhaps too quickly.

Northern Michigan University's hockey team has reached a longsought goal - the NCAA Final Four. The Wildcats battle the University of Maine at 3 p.m. today in one semifinal, with Boston University and Clarkson meeting in the second.

The winners play for the NCAA title at 8 p.m. Saturday; that game will be telecast by ESPN (the semifinals are on PASS). Minneapolis-St. Paul is the site for all three games.

For Bill Pye, NMU's standout goalie and a strong All-American candidate, this week's games will definitely be his last collegiately. The senior from Canton HS will be looking to the pros afterwards.

Mark Beaufait, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, has another year of college eligibility; he'll be back, but with five forwards, Pye and star defenseman Brad Werenka all graduating, it will be difficult for the Wildcats to reach this pinnacle again.

"That's why we want to win it this year," said Beaufait.

THE END of the season is not something Pye or Beaufait is dwelling upon. They have two common goals - extend the season as far as possible, and end it with a victory.

Problem is, there are three other

teams with the same aim. But with both University of Michigan and top-ranked Lake Superior State eliminated, NMU — which was rated second in the last NCAA poll must be considered the favorite, even if the team's players don't

When it comes down to the Final Four, I don't think there is a favorite or underdog," insisted Pye. Beaufait echoed those thoughts: "All the

teams are good. Anyone can win it." Both players will have to produce for the Wildcats to succeed in capturing the school's first-ever NCAA title. Pye, in particular, will be in

the hot seat; goalies always are. 'Goaltenders win championships, said And senior goalies are depended upon even more.

A SHARPER Pye will be necessary this weekend. In last weekend's sweep of Alaska-Anchorage, the offense was unstoppable, scoring 13 goals in the two games. But the defense surrendered five goals in the



Bill Pye NMU goalie from Canton

opener in what coach Rick Comley called his team's worst defensive effort of the season.

The first night, I wasn't following the puck real well," said Pye. "But we got the win. I came back Saturday and took some shots (before the game), which I normally don't do just trying to get my confidence up.

It worked. The Wildcats won 5-3, with Pye making 30 saves - 15 in the third period. Throughout the season, he has

been reliably outstanding. He has a 2.75 goals-against average with four shutouts; NMU has a 30-3-4 record with him in the net. For the season, the Wildcats are 35-5-4.

The question is, will Pye be the hot goalie? In a single-elimination tournament, the team with the seemingly unbeatable netminder usually

"IT IS tough," said Pye of the single-game elimination. "Anything can happen. That's why there's no under-

"It does put a lot of pressure on you, but I'd rather have it like that than playing a best-of-three against

son's earlier games with Maine have something to do with Pye's onegame preference. In November, NMU played twice at Maine and lost twice, 4-1 and 4-2. At least the losses makes it unlikely that the Wildcats

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Wildcats go extra mile to win AAU state crown

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

The Western-Wayne Wildcats found out what it's like to really work overtime Sunday in the Under-16 girls basketball AAU state tournament.

After losing in overtime, 61-59, late Sunday morning to the Michigan Defenders, the Wildcats went on to win three more games within the next six hours and capture the state AAU championship at Plymouth Canton.

The title earned the Wildcats a berth in the national tournament, scheduled for June 28-July 6 in Johnson City, Tenn.

Coach Fred Thomann's team deserves the time off. The Wildcats were 7-1 throughout the three-day tournament.

This team did not fold at all and was very resilient (after losing the first game Sunday in the doubleelimination tournament)," Thomann said. "They did a great job putting that loss behind them and going on to the next game. At that point and time in the tournament it becomes a game of who's got the best conditioned players and the where-withall to play in adverse conditions. Four games in eight hours is tough."

Livonia Franklin's star junior guard Dawn Warner and Flint Powers' center Lisa Negri sparked the Wildcats' Sunday rally. After losing the overtime game to the Michigan Defenders, the Wildcats ousted the defending-champion Brick-City Bombers, 64-53, to reach the final round against (none other than) the Michigan Defenders.

girls basketball

NEGRI SCORED 19 points and Warner 16 as the Wildcats handed the Defenders their first defeat, 55-45. In the tourney's final game, the Wildcats jumped out to a five-point halftime lead and behind Negri's 19 points, defeated the Defenders, 59-

Warner's most-impressive game might have come Saturday when she scored 21 in a 63-54 win over her former teammates, the Brick-City

Other Observerland players who excelled for the Wildcats included Salem's Darcie Miller, Franklin's Patty Shea, Canton's Julie Nicastri and Farmington Hills Mercy's Mary Bieniewicz.

"(Warner and Negri) are awfully good, and the other thing is we had good balance from other people," Thomann said. "Nicastri didn't score a lot, but did a lot of other things nicely, like keeping the ball alive on the glass, playing defense. Miller made some big free throws and rebounded real well."

The weekend, which also included the 18-Under championships, drew about 800 to 1,000 fans for the weekend at the three sites (Salem, Plymouth Canton and Northville), Thomann said.

"I'm already looking forward to next week (April 5-7 when Salem, Canton, Northville and Mercy host the 13-Under, 12-Under and 11-Under championships)," Thomann said.

THE 18-UNDER championship was won by the Michigan Defenders, a team coached by West Bloomfield's Ronna Greenberg. The Defenders cruised through the tourney with no losses in six games.

After winning the opener Friday night over the Oakland County Lady Knights, 92-86, the Defenders won their next five games by an average of 21.6 points.

Six players averaged in double figures for the Defenders, including North Farmington guard Eve Claar, who scored at an 11.0 clip. Claar scored 19 in a 90-65 win Sunday over the Michigan Royals when the Defenders clinched the title.

The Defenders also are scheduled to play in the national tourney, June 28-July 6 at Johnson City, Tenn.

"Eve Claar had a very, very good weekend and was real consistent," Greenberg said.

Claar was the first guard off the bench, playing behind this year's Miss Basketball, Markita Aldridge (Detroit King), and next year's leading candidate for the award, Tannisha Stevens (Mount Clemens). West Bloomfield guard Amira Danforth, who missed her senior year with a severe knee injury, played four minutes over the weekend and is eligible to play in the national tournament.

Livonia Ladywood players Rebec-ca Willey and Leslie Catanarite also contributed.

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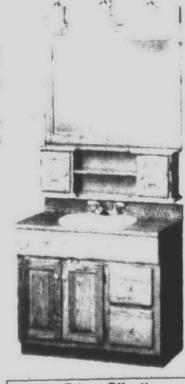
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Observerland stars pack powerful punch

Shamrocks set the pace

staff writer

ETHAL WEAPONS. No, not Mel Gibson or Danny Glover, but the 1990-91 All-Observer hockey

This year's squad is pretty potent. State-ranked Redford Catholic Central, a Class A regional finalist with a 15-7-1 overall record, leads the pack with three first-teamers and a pair of second-teamers.

Suburban High School Hockey League champion Livonia Churchill (17-4-1) and city rival Stevenson (11-11-2) each placed three players on the top two teams.

It was an off-year for Livonia Franklin (4-18-1), but the Patriots are also represented.

Churchill coach Rudy Varvari, now in his ninth season, was named Observerland Coach of the Year.

A Dearborn Fordson High graduate, Varvari was a scholarship player from 1977 through 1981 where he played goalie for the Michigan

VARVARI offered a little insight into the Chargers' success this sea-

"They had a good attitude about the concept of being a team," he said. "They're just good people. In the 22 games we played, everybody contributed, and to me that was

"As you can tell it was a very pleasing year. Just a great bunch of kids "

There are two repeat selections and 10 newcomers on the 1990-91

Here is a rundown to the area's top players:

FIRST TEAM

Jesse Hubenschmidt, forward, Redford CC: The senior center made secondteam All-Area last year (28 goals and 38 assists) and was one of the state's top point-producers this season with 25 goals and 41 assists.

He led the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League this year in scoring with 39 points en route to All-Metro and West Division MVP honors.



Jesse Hubenschmidt Redford CC



Churchill

Paul Schloss

Redford CC



Chris Rennie Stevenson



Colin Gallagher Churchill

Tony Dyplowski

Churchill



Matt Surowiec Redford CC

Nick Sata

Stevenson



Mike Brusseau Redford CC



Joe Huber Franklin

Stevenson The first-team All-Stater and only 20 minutes in penalties and a plus-47 acting.

Scott Johnson

'Jesse is very competitive, he dislikes losing," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. 'He's a very tenacious player who never guits. He's also a team player as the 41 assists show."

Hubenschmidt is also on the Michigan

Jamie Allen, forward, Churchill: The junior scored 20 goals and added 19 assists for 39 points.

He also excelled at winning face-offs. Allen was second on the team in hits with only 14 penalty minutes. His final rating was a plus-39. He also made All-League and honora-

ble mention All-State. 'Jamie is an extremely hard worker and team player, very unselfish," said the

Chris Rennie, forward, Stevenson: The junior left winger-center finished with

41 points (13 goals and 28 assists). One of the Spartans' tri-captains, Rennie was a good puck-handler and effective set-up man.

"Chris is a finesse player (eight penalty minutes) and a gentleman," Stevenson

Churchill coach

coach Paul Ferguson said. "He was one of our sparkplugs and one of our big players who led our power-play and penalty

Bill Baaki

Redford CC

Colin Gallagher, defenseman, Churchill: A second-team pick last year, Gallagher was a three-year letterman for the league-leading Chargers.

The senior captain had a plus-51 rating and only 22 minutes in penalties. 'Just a great person, one of the best

Jeaders I've ever had," Varvari said. Gallagher scored 10 goals and added 23 assists for 33 points.

He is also an excellent student, carrying a 3.5 grade-point average. The defenseman was also named to the All-League and All-State (Coaches Asso-

ciation) teams. He is also a member of

the Michigan All-Star squad. Matt Surowiec, defenseman, Redford CC: The senior was named best defenseman and first-team All-West Division in

the Metro circuit. He had two goals and 14 assists with a plus-24 rating. Surowiec had 28 minutes penalties

"Matt's all heart and never quits." Gumbleton said. "He gave everything he had. He worked as hard as he could and played beyond his skills. He was a real mainstay."

Surowiec was an honorable mention All-State pick and is a member of the Michigan All-Star squad.

Mike Brusseau, goalle, Redford CC: Only a freshman, Brusseau had an impressive goals-against average of 2.4 and a save percentage of 90.

The third team All-Metro pick played in all 23 CC games with three shutouts.

"Mike's got ice in his veins, he didn't play like a freshman," Gumbleton said. "He got a lot of plaudits wherever he went and he did everything we asked him to do. One of the hardest workers we had in

SECOND TEAM

Scott Johnson, forward, Stevenson: Tallied 17 goals and added 20 assists for 37 points.

'He made it happen offensively and defensively," Ferguson said. "The thing that sticks out is his toughness. He went into the corners and wasn't afraid to mix it

Johnson, an All-Leaguer, had 50 min-

Paul Schloss, forward, Redford CC: The junior left winger started the season slowly, but became one of the area's top scorers with 17 goals and 22 assists for

The honorable mention All-Metro pick had a plus-37 rating.
"He has a lot of skills and is just a great

skater," Gumbleton said. "He had a good shot from the point on the power-play. It's so quiet you don't hear it. He's a strong, intelligent kid."

Bill Baaki, forward, Redford CC: Ranked only second to Hubenschmidt on the CC team in scoring with 23 goals and 24 assists for 47 points

The second-team All-Metro pick registered a plus-38 rating with only six penalty minutes.

"He can put the puck in the net," said the CC coach. "He's not as strong as a lot of players, but he plays pretty well for

Tony Dyplowski, defenseman, Churchill: The senior All-Leaguer made the most of his only varsity season with 15 goals and 18 assists for 33 points.

"He played out of position," Varvari "He's basically a forward, but he

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1990-91 ALL-AREA **HOCKEY TEAM**

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Liv. Churchill

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Churchill: Jeff King, Bill Sayed, Mark Mycek, Mike Johnson; Redford Catholic Central: Mike Kasper, Kevin Donnelly Pat Casey, Scott Johnson: Livonia Stevenson: Kevin Bush, Dave Labadie, Mike Williams; Livonia Franklin: Bob Baffy, Rick Bernard, Bryan Berger

had a very strong year. He was definitely a missing link in our season. It's too bad we only had him one season."

Nick Sata, defenseman, Stevenson The Spartans' tri-captain scored 10 goals and added 15 assists for 25 points

A third-year player came around as a "He was always in the right place at the

right time," Ferguson said. "He scored some big goals. He's a hard-nosed, physi-

The All-Leaguer accumulated 45 minutes in penalties.

Joe Huber, goalie, Franklin: The junior All-Leaguer and Patriot co-MVP stood his ground despite being under siege most of

His goals-against average is only 4.25. but his save percentage was impressive

"His (goals-against) stats are misleading because he was facing 50 to 60 shots some games," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "He's a flopper, he likes to make the big play. I rate him right behind Danny Murray (former All-Area goalten-

Sports firm connects athletes with schools

staff writer

Ohio-based College Prospects of America Inc. has arrived in Ob-

serverland. Two area baseball coaches, Mike Keller and Rodger George, joined forces last December to connect high school student-athletes with colscholarships. Their franchise encompasses Wayne and Oakland counties

Their job, as scouts, is to make ure the above-average athlete, or 'shadow player," is not overlooked.

George, head coach at Wayne State, focuses on Oakland County, while Keller, the coach of the Walter's Appliance team in the Livonia Collegiate summer baseball league, covers Wayne County

A perfect example of a recruiting nightmare is the story of quarterback Keith Myers, the all-time passing leader in Ohio high school foot-ball history. Coming from a small school, he received no college offers and only \$500 in financial aid.

"The best time to get involved with us is your junior year," said

Keller, an employee of the Livonia Public Schools. "Most schools have limited recruiting budgets, especially non-revenue sports. Except in football and basketball (revenue producing sports), many good athletes get overlooked. For example, there are all kinds of opportunities in girls tennis and cross country. A lot, too, in girls soccer . . . all sports. We can contact up to 150 schools for you."

ON COLLEGE PROSPECTS' latest news release, Dakota State needed a fullback. West Virginia Tech was looking for softball pitchers and infielders. Coastal Carolina had scholarship money for two women's tennis players. Texas-El Paso was in need of two 6-foot women post players. New Hampshire College desperately needed pitching help.

Based in Logan, Ohio, College Prospects has more than 300 scouts in 40 states who are reporting to about 1,500 colleges and universities monthly on outstanding local-area high school athletes.

We go in the athlete's house and explain the recruiting process, then we contact coaches," Keller said.

"We make an appointment with the parent to explain the program. Being new in the area, some people are skeptical, but this is the first investment toward a kid's education. There is a fee (around \$400) and I get commission.

Keller compiles a profile for his clients and sends all athletic and academic information to College Prospects' computer bank in Logan. Mailings are then sent to prospective colleges.

KELLER ALSO presents a short videotape to parents and athletes explaining the program.

The film, narrated by former NFL player Preston Dennard, talks about Jerry Rice, the All-Pro receiver of the Super Bowl champion San Franciso '49ers, who was nearly lost in the recruiting process before he landed at a small division I school (Mississippi Valley). "Most are overlooked and settling

for less than what they deserve, so

we try to leave no stone unturned." said College Prospects President Keith Fox in the video. Fox adds that the first reason athletes get lost in the recruiting process is because some are simply not

good enough to play at the college level. The other reason is that the right school has not heard about the

'Our job is to target the college level where the athlete can compete, search our data bank for every college in America in that category, and send a detailed report to each

one, letting them know this studentathlete is available to play for a scholarship," Fox said. "The studentathlete makes the final choice.'

Each prospective College Prospects client receives a packet, which includes a student guidebook, an academic guide (including NCAA and NAIA guidelines) and a log sheet for college contacts with the student-

KELLER SAID parents often don't understand when a son or

daughter is neglected by recruiters. The traditional avenue is to make somebody's top 100 blue chip list, have the family write letters to

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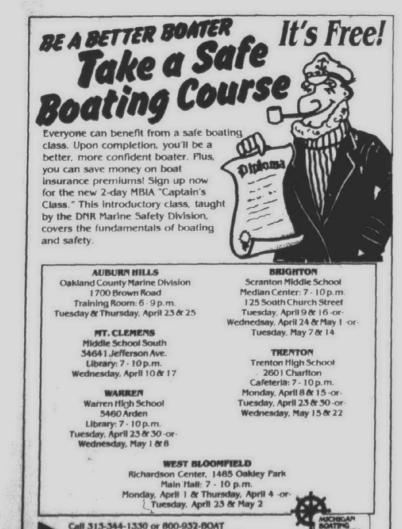
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Rocks boast talent needed to contend

staff writer

Plymouth Salem was third in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year, and early indications are the Rocks should be contenders again in boys track and field.

Salem returns enough quality athletes among its 77 team members that it can expect to challenge defending champ Westland John Glenn. runner-up Livonia Churchill and any other league power.

The Rocks have the reigning WLAA long jump champion in junior Leon Hister, who won with a distance of 21-814.

"He had a wonderful fall in football, and we certainly hope he does the same in track," Salem coach Gary Balconi said, adding Hister has a tremendous work ethic.

Senior Jim Ramsay is another outstanding athlete and one of four captains along with seniors Brian Schumacher, John Thomas and Matt

Ramsay excels in the hurdles and also competes in the high jump and long jump. He was ninth in the high hurdles at the recent indoor state championships and was third in the WLAA His best time was 15.3.

RAMSAY (19-11) and sophomore Don Johnson (20-0) provide support for Hister in the long jump, and Ramsay is just one reason the high jump will be a solid event for the

Salem returns seniors Cliff Lee and K.C. Kirkpatrick, both of whom have demonstrated their springs on the basketball court and jumped 6-1. Kirkpatrick also plays tennis and

boys track

came out for track after that season ended last year, but Balconi is hoping he can divide time between the

Ramasy jumped 5-10 and sophomore Todd Forbes 5-8. The Rocks also have senior Jake Baker, another basketball star who decided to give track a try before he graduates.

That put a smile on my face, because he's such a good athlete," Balconi said. "He'll help us a little bit everywhere - hurdles, high jump and on the track."

The senior trio of Rob Casler, Schumacher and Steve Balog are the top throwers. Casler was sixth in the WLAA in both events. Juniors Dan Stephenson and Brian Glynn will

Salem will benefit from a strong cross country program. The Rocks won a regional championship last fall, and many of those runners will run distances in track.

"I TOLD THE kids, as far as I'm concerned, the distances will be the strength of the team based on the cross country success and the kids in the pack," Balconi said.

Seniors John Thomas, Mike Patterson and Andy Hellmers, juniors Steve Boudreau and Jason McDonald and sophomores Derek Cudini, Todd Bolton and Justin Richardson are the top middle and long distance runners. Thomas was fourth and Patterson fifth in the WLAA at

sprinters, but Perron, a four-year trackman, returns to anchor the sprint relays and run the 100 dash.

Seniors Joe Pawluszka and Andy Rojeski are veteran sprinters, and senior Joe Nunez, a speedy forward on the soccer team, will run track, also. Juniors Mike Wiacek and John Truskowski, another soccer player, sophomore Mike Richards and Forbes provide depth in the sprints.

"I told Todd (Forbes) 'You're my junk man; you have to be able to run everything," Balconi said.

In addition to Ramsay, Johnson, sophomore letterman Jamie Miller and Baker will compete in the hur-

THE ROCKS were hurt most in the sprint relays by graduation, losing Pat Bowie, Scott Austin, Mike Cygan, Steve Burlison and Todd Cimo. Perron is the only one back with experience in the sprint relays.

Conversely, Salem should be strong in the 3,200 relay, and Balconi anticipates Cudini, Thomas and McDonald helping out in the 1,600.

Salem's goal, according to Balconi, is the same as always - to win the WLAA title.

"Come the end of May, we hope to be in the hunt," he said. "I feel confident we're going to be a good track team. I don't know how good. We're fortunate that we always have good athletes at Salem.'

The Rocks also have good coaches, says Balconi, who praised the contribution of assistants Geoff Baker (distance runners), Jeff Armstrong (sprinters and hurdlers), Jay Blaylock (throwers) and Austin (freshmen

senior at Saginaw Valley State from Salem HS, was named to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-academic squad. Handley, who set a new school career record for assists, carries a 3.70 grade-point average, with a pre-law

major.

Most schools hoop season has concluded, so here are some final stats on Observer players.

Katie McNulty, from Livonia Ladywood, averaged 6.5 points and 5.4 rebounds a game for Bowling Green State, which finished 14-15 overall (9-7 in the Mid-American Conference). She led the team in blocked shots with 30 and was second in rebounding, despite averaging just 17.7 minutes a game.

Sue Nissen, from Redford (Dearborn Divine Child), completed her collegiate basketball career the same way she played it throughout

- in style. Nissen averaged 16.3 points, 7.1 rebounds and 3.2 assists. making 49.5 percent of her shots, while guiding the Lady Chippewas to a 21-8 record. She finished her career with 1,938 points - best in school history and third-highest in

MAC history.

college sports

legiately speaking. Indeed, some

teams are quickly approaching the

mid-point of their campaigns, having

One player off to a fast start for

played more than 20 games already.

University of Michigan's team is jun-

ior righthanded pitcher Todd Mar-

ion, from Plymouth Salem. In a 9-8

Wolverine win over South Alabama,

Marion notched his fourth save in as

many attempts, then added his first

win of the year in U-M's 6-5 victory

Marion, who holds the school

record for saves in a season, could

not have a better record. He's

pitched eight innings in six appear-

ances, allowing six hits and a walk

while striking out nine. He has yet to

surrender a run. Through 11 games,

SOME OTHER Observer products

are enjoying quick starts. Included is

Redford Thurston graduate Art

George. Playing for the University

of Evansville, George was batting

.324 through 11 games, with four

doubles, one home run, six runs bat-

ted in and six stolen bases in seven

attempts. His batting average was

second among regulars on the Aces,

University team wasn't off to a

great start, going 5-6. But Dowd, a

senior from Plymouth (Salem), was

doing his share. The outfielder had

played eight games and was hitting

417. His 10 hits, two doubles and

eight RBI were tied for second

SOFTBALL IS well underway,

too. So is University of Detroit junior

Denise Tackett, another Salem HS

graduate. Tackett was third in bat-

ting in the Midwestern Collegiate

Conference at .375; her 15 hits

ranked second. She had six RBI for

the Lady Titans, who were 8-7 over-

NOW BASKETBALL. We'll start

with academics. Jessica Handley, a

among the Chippewas.

Tim Dowd's Central Michigan

over Notre Dame.

U-M was 8-3.

who were 7-3-1.

Jennifer Okon, from Westland (John Glenn), is also done with basketball. Okon's Northern Michigan team did not end its season without a fight, however, reaching the NCAA Division II regional finals before bowing out. Okon averaged 8.5 points and 5.2 rebounds as a starting forward, making 46 percent of her floor shots and 84 percent of her free throws. NMU finished 22-9.

Bill Vitti, a junior at Saginaw Valley State from Redford (Catholic Central), was the chairman of the boards in the GLIAC this season. Vitti led the conference in rebounding with a 9.7 average; the 6-foot-6 center also averaged 10.7 points while making 58.8 percent of his shots, third-best in the GLIAC, and had 50 blocked shots. Vitti was second-team all-GLIAC and was a member of the all-defensive team. The Cardinals finished 13-14 overall.

The fate of Parrish Hickman's Michigan State basketball team was widely witnessed. The Spartans bowed out in the second round of the NCAA tournament with a doubleovertime loss to Utah. Hickman, a junior from Redford Bishop Borgess, filled his sixth-player role by averaging six points and 3.7 rebounds a game. His best games: 15 points in a win over Northwestern, 10 boards in a loss to Nebraska.

Jill Estey, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, saw her team struggle to a 9-19 record (6-12 in the Big Ten), but she had a solid season. Estey averaged just 3.7 points, but the point guard also dished out 5.5 assists and made two steals a game. Her best games: 14 points, seven assists and five rebounds in a win over Minnesota, and twice dishing out 11

SALEM YAFFAI, a senior on University of Michigan's wrestling team from Plymouth (Salem), won his first match at the NCAA Tournament before losing twice in the 118pound division. His first loss came against eventual champ Chad Zapu-

Yaffai finished with a 17-7-2 overall record, 9-1-1 in the Big Ten. In the Big Ten meet, Yaffai lost to Zaputil in the championship match . . .

TWO KALAMAZOO COLLEGE swim team members selected to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association have Observerland backgrounds. Sophomore diver Jim Davis, from Canton (Wayne Memorial HS), and Cindy Grush, a sophomore from Farmington (Mercy HS), were each honored.

Grush placed third at the MIAA meet in both the 100-yard and 200yard breaststroke and was fifth in the 500 freestyle. Kalamazoo College won the MIAA women's title and was second in the men's .

NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S hockey team will be playing for the NCAA championship this weekend in Minneapolis-St. Paul, thanks in part to the play of senior goalie Bill Pye and junior winger Mark Beaufait.

Pye, from Plymouth Canton HS, was an all-Western Collegiate Hockey Association selection and was named MVP of the WCHA playoffs for the second time in three years. He has a 2.68 goals-against average, with four shutouts. Beaufait, from Livonia, was named to the all-WCHA playoff team; he has 18 goals and 27 assists for the 36-5-4 Wildcats

BRIAN MULCAHY completed his sophomore season as a member of the Kent State hockey team strongly. The Livonia native was third on the Golden Flashes in scoring with 14 goals and 14 assists (28 points). His best scoring effort came against Miami of Ohio, when he netted a hat trick. Kent State finished 10-22-3.

Head returns to Final Four

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"I think it's an honor to go to the Final Four," she said. "Most freshman never get that chance. The experience will help me later on."

As for her previous success against Stanford, Evans said, "I got some confidence from it, proving to people what I could do. I'm not going to dwell on it, though. I want to concentrate on what we need to do to win this weekend."

MAYBE HEAD can answer that. She was part of Tennessee's "disappointing" 1989-90 season; the Lady Vols made it only to the NCAA regional finals.

We started our preseason pretty much the day after last season ended," said Head. "And we worked hard all during the off-season.

"(The loss in the regionals) is always in the back of your mind. There is some motivation from it, but we didn't dwell on it '

What the Lady Vols did was reassemble an even more determined team. It showed Saturday in their 69-65 regional final victory over Auburn; Head hit the clinching two free throws and finished with nine points.

Now switching between point guard and off-guard, Head has stepped up her game again. She averaged 11.4 points as a sophomore, making 45 percent of her floor shots; this season, Head is averaging 12.6 points, 5.7 rebounds and a teamleading 3.7 assists. All except the assists are career bests.

But most impressive is her shoot-

ing. Head is making better than 50 percent of her floor shots. And from the perimeter, she has connected on a team-high 49 percent of her threepoint attempts - 25-of-51. In her previous two seasons combined, Head had attempted just four three-

"THE THREE-POINT shot is definitely a key part of the college game," she said. "It's something you want to take advantage of. I've been given the green light to shoot it, and, given the opportunity, I'm going to take it. It's a great tool.

But it isn't improved shooting that Head thinks is her biggest contribution to this year's team. It's leadership. And it's something she wants to keep doing, particularly through the

NMU in hockey semis

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assists in a game . . .

will be caught looking ahead to a possible berth in the NCAA final.

"Right now, we're focusing on our first game," assured Beaufait. "We know what we have to do. We've got to slow down their top lines, and we've got to hit them. They're a quick team, and they have a good transition game."

Beaufait, a member of NMU's fourth line, will look to continue doing just what he has been doing provide both offense and defense. He

has 18 goals and 29 assists this season for 47 points. He'd like to add a few more goals to his total in the next two games,

especially if they can be translated into a pair of wins. Focus hasn't been a problem for

NMU. "It's hard not to think about it," said Pye. Then he added: "It's all happening real quick. People I don't even know are coming up to me and saying good luck. It's really excit-

Problem is, the excitement can come to an abrupt end.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Tuesday, March 26)

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Pistons

Rockets

Nets

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sports shorts

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League football team will register players and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday,

• STEELERS FOOTBALL

April 27, in the Canton High School cafeteria. Players and cheerleaders age 8-14

are eligible. The cost is \$65 each or \$185 maximum per family. Registrants must bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by a parent or

Many teams and squads are full, so please call ahead. For information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

• LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Fotball Club needs boys age 8-14 to play football and girls age 8-14 for cheerleading. Registration will be Saturday, April 20, at the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road from 10 a.m. to

Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate. If anyone is unable to make this date, they should call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

· AMATEUR TOUR

Fox Hills Golf Course is one of the 1991 golf stops for the West Metro Detroit Section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour. Patterned after the PGA Tour, players compete with players of the same ability in four different handicap divisions.

Players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "tour card" and be eligible to compete in their section. In addition to the West Metro, the state has four sections: Northeast Metro Detroit, Kalamazoo/Battle Creek and Grand

Men and women with an established USGA handicap or league average that can be verified are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee to compete in the qualifying rounds. Players will compete for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four sectional tours. For additional information, call the Tour office at 313-227-0720.

· MEN'S GOLF

A men's golf league will begin play Wednesday, April 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is limited to Canton residents and 36 spots.

The fee is \$340, which includes greens fees, league prizes, league banquet and final outing. Returning players can register through March 18, new players from March 19 to 31.

Golfers can register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road 48188.

SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Softball Center is accepting league registration for its 18game spring season which begins April 14. The team registration fee is \$295. Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For further information call 483-5600, ext. 102.

• Canton Softball Center is accepting limited entries for its annual early-bird tournament, which will be played April 12-14. There is a fourgame guarantee, weather permitting. The fee is \$95. Men, coed and women divisions are available. Call

483-5600 for information. • Canton Parks and Recreation Services has a limited number of openings for teams in its men's softball program. The entry fee of \$225 is due open registration. Each teams pays the umpires \$13 cash for each game. If interested call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH SLO-PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again offer a men's slow-pitch softball league this summer. The entry fee is \$375 for the 18-game schedule. A forfeit fee of \$70 is included in the

Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights. Teams may pick one night they prefer not to play. The season begins Monday,

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All-Area spikers bright

staff writer

OMBINING BRAINS and talent, state Class A champion Livonia Churchill leads another talented group of Allerver vollyeball players for 1991. The Chargers, coached by Mike s, placed three honor students, all the first team.

ghes, who guided Churchill to a 47-1-1 record, was also selected Observerland Coach of the Year after leading his squad to three invitational titles, along with conference (Western Lakes) and division (Western), district, regional and state

The 14-year veteran coach has an overall record of 399-116-32.

Wayne Memorial, Class A quarterfinalists and Wolverine A League champions, also garnered three firstteam berths along with Livonia Stethe only team to beat Churchill this season.

Meanwhile, Catholic League A-B Division and district champion Farmington Hills Mercy landed two players on the first team.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top players in the area. Here is a look at the first-team selections.

FIRST TEAM

Brandy Caincross, Wayne Memorial: Named to the Michigan High School Vol-leyball Coaches Association Dream eam, the 6-foot-1 Caincross was the area's most feared spiker.

The senior co-captain played in 69 games (missing 42 because of a thumb injury), but still managed to rack up imsive totals for kills (251), solo blocks (95) and ace serves (27)

had a spiking percentage of .850 and a kill percentage of .345.

Caincross will attend Ferris State on a full-ride volleyball scholarship this fall after turning down an offer from South Caroli-

"Brandy was a dominating force in the front row," Wayne coach Ann Kolnitys "She was the most talked about high school player in the state. Brandy is ifted young lady with more potential in any player I have ever coached."

Caincross ended her career with 20 kills in a state quarterfinal loss to 65-0 and top-ranked Holland West Ottawa. Wayne

Christina Garry, Liv. Churchill: The senior middle hitter made second-team Class A All-State and Academic All-State (4.29 grade-point average)

The 5-8 Garry, an All-Western Lakes pick, recorded 315 kills with a kill percentage of .352.

"Christina is an extremely competitive person and takes pleasure in both the defensive and offensive responsibilities of her position," Hughes said. much effort, she became a fine passer

and defensive player. There was never a time in either a practice or a contest when she does not give her very best. She has improved all aspects of her game is one of the outstanding players in the state.

'Her attitude toward the team epitomizes what Churchill volleyball is all

Alyssa Belaire, Liv. Churchill: An All-Western Lakes selection the past two years, Belaire was the Chargers' other senior middle hitter who excelled.

The 5-7 Belaire paced the team in service reception (94.1 percent) and block-

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Sue Bell					Liv. Stevenson
Teresa Sarno					Liv. Stevenson
Patty Diamoni	d				Liv. Stevenson
Laura Fisher.					Wayne Memorial
Gerri Rutting					Wayne Memorial

SECOND TEAM

Gail Murie				. Farm. Mercy
Rebecca Willey				Liv. Ladywood
Tracy Thompso	n			Garden City
Laura Zatorski				Liv. Stevenson
Keri Hawkins .				. Liv. Churchill
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Karen Pinkertor	١.			. Farm. Mercy
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Kathryn Corwin				Wayne Memorial
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Julie Wilson				. Liv. Ladywood

COACH OF THE YEAR

Mike Hughes Liv. Churchill

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Churchill: Stephanie Speen, Janine Sproul and Julie Campau; Wayne Memorial: Vicki Rohraff. Denise Walsh; Farmington Hills Mercy; Nora Hand; Livonia Ladywood; Jannel Hemme, Liz Gunn, Valerie Adzima, Livonia Stevenson; Alicia Smith, Andrea Wittrock, Collette Rockwell; Westland John Glenn: Kara Beeny; Walled Lake Central: Stacle Barret, Jacle Friend, Clindy Muha; Walled Lake Western: Dawn Godfrey; Livonia Franklin: Sue Bona, Colleen Lai, Kari Zabeli; Redford Thurston: Carla Harmon, Patty Haney, Sandy Musialowski; North Farmington: Eve Claar; Plymouth Salem: Amy Krajewski, Andi Welling, Martha Bol, Julie Thomas, Shelby Carey; Garden City; Carolyn Shanks, Jenny Horosko; Farmington: Debbie Schroeder; Plymouth Canton: Lorena Sanford; Livonia Clarenceville: Leandra Hoffman, Danielle Rose; Farmington Harrison: Amanda Autt.

ing percentage (88.1). She was also second in digs (82.4 percent) and hitting (.279 with 255 kills), and third in serve percentage (94.2).

"Alyssa is arguably Churchill's finest all-around player," Hughes said. "She also has fine hands, and with her quick feet, could easily play at the outside hitting position or set at the college level."

Belaire, a second-team Class A All-Stater, is also an excellent student, carrying a 4.0 average in a rigorous academic

Amy Baron, Liv. Churchill: The 5-foot-4 senior was the "field general" of the state championship squad.

The first-team All-Western Lakes choice was the setter in Churchill's 5-1 offensive attack, responsible for handling the front and back rows.

And outstanding detensive player, Baron had a dig percentage of 84.2.

She also led the Chargers in serves (96.3 percent) and recorded 1,184 good set in 1,203 tries (98 percent).

Baron, the team MVP by a unanimous vote, is also a superb student, maintaining a 4.0 average.

'Amy is both creative and intelligent in apportioning the ball against different defenses and players," Hughes said. "Most of all, she is the quarterback and there is no question who is running the Chargers offense when she is on the floor. Her competitive attitude and control of the offense is what makes the Chargers tick.

Maureen Paulin, Farm. Hills Mercy: A three-year starter since her sophomore year, Paulin never missed a game, powering the Marlins to two Catholic league

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and a berth in the 1990 final four. (Mercy was 130-21 during her stint.)

Paulin registered 352 kills in 909 attempts (.290 percent) along with 316

The 5-8 outside hitter was selected second-team All-State (Class A) and firstteam All-Catholic. Paulin also carries a

She was also MVP at the Livonia Stevenson and Madonna invitationals, along with team MVP.

"Maureen is simply one of the finest young ladies I've been fortunate to work with, and is arguably the best volleyball player Mercy has produced," Mercy coach Tim DeBeliso said. "Maureen emerged as our leader in both work and deed. Her commitment to her coach, team and school was extraordinary. Her competitive fire and relentless puruit of excellence were without a doubt, the driving force behind our success.

Suzie Atchinson, Farm. Hills Mercy: The 5-7 senior setter was an honorable mention All-Stater and reaped first-team honors in the Catholic League and Re-

Atchinson was also named to the alltournament teams at Madonna College and Stevenson.

She had 854 assists this season and 255 digs. Atchinson had only 18 service errors in 341 attempts and 23 reception errors in 355 attempts.

'As a first-year setter, Suzie quickly understood what was expected of her," De-Beliso said. "Regularly, she was the first to arrive and the last to leave practice. Her greatest attribute, though, is her mental toughness.

"Her dedication, discipline and refusal to accept nothing less than her best, catapulted Mercy to the second best record in the school's history (48-6-2)."

Atchinson is also an outstanding student, carrying a 3.974 GPA.

Keli Haeger, Liv. Ladywood: The 5-9 senior setter and middle blocker was an honorable mention All-Stater and All-Catholic League pick.

She led the Blazers to a final record of 43-11-3 en route to tournament victories at Delta, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Essexville-

With a jump-touch approach of 9 feet, 41/2 inches, Haeger averaged five kills and 12 assists per game.

Haeger, a three-year starter, was a member of Ladywood' 1989 state Class A championship squad. As a junior, she helped the Blazers to a second place finish at state. "The past year Keli has improved her

arm swing enough to be one of the top spikers around," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "But more importantly, her setting skills have improved. If Keli continues down this path she will be one of the better collegiate volleyball student-athas a setter, spiker or a combination of both." Sue Bell, Liv. Stevenson: The third-

team Class A All-State pick led Stevenson to an unbeaten record in the Western Lakes Activities Association and a district Bell was also an All-Western Lakes se-

lection. The 5-7 senior outside hitter recorded

248 kills in 684 attempts (.268), 127 ace serves in 465 attempts, along with 326

"Sue was a tremendous three-year player for us," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "It will be a great void to fill, not only for her abilities, but also because

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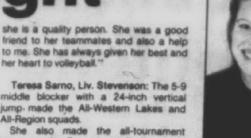
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Teresa Sarno, Liv. Stevenson: The 5-9 middle blocker with a 24-inch vertical jump made the All-Western Lakes and All-Region squads.

teams at the Temperance-Bedford and Stevenson invitationals

She recorded 137 kills in 351 attacks (.276), 70 ace serves in 388 attempts, 115 total solo blocks and 276 total digs.

"Teresa is a player finally coming into her own as a team leader," Cagle said. "Her volleyball skills have improved greatly. She has dominant defensive skills and will improve offensively. Teresa gives her all, every minute, in every practice and

Patty Diamond, Liv. Stevenson: The 5-10 sophomore setter recorded 664 assists in 2,306 attempts (.963 percent).

She also added 258 digs, 42 solo blocks and 47 ace serves for the Spar-Diamond was named to the All-Western

Lakes team, as well as all-tourney at Stevenson and Bedford. 'The most enthusiastic, effervescent

player we've had in years," Cagle said. 'Patty has done a tremendous job as a first-year all-around setter. Potentially, she is one of the best

setters in the state. She deserves a tremendous amount of credit for our success this year. A true team player.

Laura Fisher, Wayne Memorial: The 5-7 junior setter was the Zebras' co-captain and was voted Most Dedicated.

Fisher also made the All-Wolverine A League and All-Region teams.
In 111 games, Fisher recorded 54 ace serves, 73 kills (.284 percent), 197 digs,

1,009 kill-assists and was good on 2,726 out of 2,734 sets. "Laura is the most dedicated player I

have ever coached," Kolnitys said. "She has only one focus - the team. She goes to all limits for the sake of her teammates 'She's an excellent 5-1 setter who has taken her team to the state (quarterfi-

nals) the past two years. "Laura was a young lady that listened to every work a coach had to say and continued to improve and mature with every match.

Gerri Ruffing, Wayne Memorial: The 5-10 outside hitter was voted Wayne's MVP and received honorable mention All-State accolades.

In 111 games, the All-Wolverine A League selection had 295 kills (.279 percentage), 117 ace serves, 417 digs and a 92 percent serve reception. 'Gerri is a young lady that has to work

very hard to be good," Kolnitys said. "She developed into my best defensive player. She pulled my team together when we lost a key player early in the season. 'She is a great server (93 percent)

who took pride in being the first server of the game. She gave the team a lift by starting many games with one or more ace serves." Ruffing is also an excellent student, carrying a 3.5 GPA while planning to attend

the University of Michigan.

Patty Diamond Stevenson



Brandy Caincross Christina Garry Churchill





Alyssa Belaire Churchill



Amy Baron Churchill

Wayne Memorial



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'Tis the season to be cruising

If cruising is on your list of dream vacations, this may be your year. Winter is a high season for northerners who want to flee the snow and enjoy the sun, but summer is still peak travel season for Americans, especially families, and cruising is part of

Travel bookings for every destination have been soft because of Desert Storm, and soft bookings encourage discounts. Bookings are picking up, but cruise ships all over the world are still eager for passengers.

On top of that, cruise ships that normally sail the Mediterranean in summer have repositioned themselves to North America this year. You will find them in the Caribbean, on the Alaska runs and even in the new and growing New England market.

Cruise ships have always had discounts for people who book early, but they have extended their early-booking discounts this year. You might have to hurry, because many have extended only until April 1, but there are others that will be cutting cruise rates for a much longer time.

Where to go? Hawaii almost never offers cruise discounts. Alaska is a fairly expensive market, and the early-booking discount is only about 5 percent. But there is a new wrinkle in the Alaska market. Several of the European ships have repositioned some of their sailings to Alaska

this year. Paula Sucaet, cruise manager of Only By Sea Inc., in Birmingham, says Holland America is still offering \$350 per couple off their sailings; book by April 1. Regency has extended its earlybooking discounts to 90 days before sailing, which means you can book in May and sail in August.

"You can book an Alaskan cruise for as little as \$1,700 per person, including airfare, but \$2,000 and up is more realistic," Paula said. "Regency is a good example. It's a casual ship. At their early booking rate, you can sail for \$1,300 plus \$475 per person for airfare to Vancouver, British Columbia and home from Anchorage, Alaska."

Paula highly recommends cruises to Bermuda this year. You can sail for \$1,100 out of New York. I sailed the Horizon to Bermuda last summer and highly recommend that itinerary too. Bermuda is very expensive, but one of these week-long cruises gives you a day and half of sailing time, coming and going, as well as four days in Bermuda with your ship as hotel.

The best deals are still in the Caribbean. The upscale Renaissance Cruise Lines has repositioned to the Caribbean this summer. Buy one passage and the second person in the cabin is free.

The midscale Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines offer 50 percent off an air-sea package for the second person. Buy your own air and the second person costs \$199 for the

Budget-priced Regency Lines offers 50 percent off an air-sea package for the second person in the room. Buy your own air and the second person cruises free!

You won't find many bargains on New England cruises, which are mostly fall cruises. Paula says most people in Michigan are used to changing fall colors so they don't book fall color cruises

as eagerly as southerners do. What about the kids? Try a three- or four-day cruise on Premier, Carnival, Royal Caribbean, Norwegian Cruise Lines, etc. You can't beat Premiere, because of its ties with Walt Disney World. And Premiere has a single-parents plan applicable to some but not all cabin categories. Single parents can bring a child under age 17 for the much lower rate usually paid by the third and

fourth persons in the room. Remember: It doesn't cost you a penny to talk to a travel agent or to book through a travel agent. The travel industry pays their commission.

Frankly Scarlett...

Taste the Old South in Mississippi mansions

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman special writer

"Gone with the Wind" created beautiful and selective images of antebellum plantation life: An elegant home reflecting opulence and plenty. A lifestyle characterized by chivalry and the southern belle. Mint juleps on the veranda. As for the slavery that made it all possible, well, we'll think about that tomorrow.

A number of antebellum plantations along the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have been restored as elegant bed and breakfasts where you can spend the night steeped in the history and reliving the romance. Guests are usually housed in outbuildings, but a few have rooms in the "big house."

When I first arrived at Madewood, I thought I had made a mistake. There was no paved parking lot, no guide in antebellum dress, and the entry way looked, frankly, a little seedy. But Madewood turned out to be my favorite of all the plantations I visited. It feels like a home, not a hotel. It may be the closest we'll get to experiencing life on a 19th century plantation.

Overnight visitors to Madewood are treated like friends of the family, welcome to explore the home with its beautiful antiques and impressive art work, and actually use the rooms. Nothing is roped off.

Guests have the run of the grounds, including a quiet and peaceful family cemetery, shaded by a massive oak tree, with graves dating back to the 1820s.

An overnight stay begins in the library, with fruit, cheese, wine and conversation with other guests.

It's at dinner, served by candlelight in the main dining room, when the romance really begins. In the flickering candlelight, with one of the guests acting as the master of the house with a small bell to summon the staff, the years melt away and you become part of history.

The food is fabulous. Dinner is a home-cooked, four-course meal



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This is the Madewood mansion on Bayon La Fourche near Baton Rouge, La. Guests here have the run of the grounds, including a quiet and peaceful family cemetery, shaded by a massive oak

featuring regional specialties like gumbo, sweet potatoes, southernstyle vegetables, seafood pie and bread pudding with whiskey sauce. After dinner, coffee and brandy are

served in the parlor. In the morning, guests are awakened with fresh coffee and juice in their rooms, followed by a continental breakfast (most often including homemade biscuits and jam).

The mansion is Greek revival style with six supporting columns in front and long porches on the second floor, front and back. It was designed by architect Henry Howard with 365 windows and doors, one for each day of the year. And it is beau-

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the TV movie "A Woman Called

There are four bedrooms and a suite available in the main mansion for overnight guests. Some bedrooms have bathrooms within, others have private baths down the hall. (None of the rooms have telephone or television, but TVs are available if you

Rooms in the main mansion are \$159 per couple per night and include the aformentioned amenities, plus a guided tour of the mansion. Other accommodations are available

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Set a spell

Virginia towns are wonderful places to leave hubbub behind

Editor's note: Betsy Taylor of Birmingham learned fishing from her father and antique collecting from her mother. She doesn't go fishing as often as she likes, but is very involved with antiques.

She is a member of the steering committee for the Birmingham Antiques Festival, which previews 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday April 11, and will be in operation 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday April 12 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday April 13 at the Community House in Birming-

Her love of antiques also takes her traveling. She recently escorted a group of antique lovers to Leesburg, Va., and then

Birmingham resident Betsy Taylor (at left)

stands with daughter Libby in front of The

Norris House Inn in Leesburg, Va. Libby is the

reader's report

on to the annual antiques forum in colonial Williamsburg. In this story she tells us about a weekend getaway in Leesburg.

By Betsy Taylor

We approached historic Leesburg through a maze of fast-food chains, but disappointment disappeared when we viewed the heart of the town. Chartered in 1757, it still boasts some original buildings

as well as old brick walks. Leesburg has many good inns and bed-and-breakfasts, but I prefer to stay at The Norris House Inn. My prejudice may well stem from the fact that my daughter Libby is the innkeeper! But the inn is

Built in 1806, it has been lovingly restored by owner Amy DeRemer to the 1850-80s style it had while occupied by the Norris brothers, famous Virginia builders and craftsmen. The restoration is most evident in the library where guests gather by the fire to read, sip tea, or talk. The bookcases, furniture, and pale yellow walls create a cozy setting. The bedrooms are well appointed, but guests should expect to

Norris innkeeper, but mom stays there be-

cause it's a wonderful place.

share a bathroom. Three of the bedrooms have fireplaces, so I like to arrive Friday evening after dinner, unpack, and begin my relaxing weekend by curling up with a treasured book by the fire.

Guests are left pretty much to their own, but do gather for a huntstyle breakfast in the well-proportioned dining room. A typical breakfast includes fresh fruit, juices, homemade muffins, quiche, sausage, toast and endless pots of coffee laced with cinnamon. This ample breakfast is included in the \$68 to \$112 a night charge. The Norris House Inn is at 108 Loudon St. SW, Leesburg, VA 22075, (703) 777-1806.

A needlework sign at the inn reads "George Washington slept next door." The adjacent stone house is called Washington's Headquarters, because it is believed that Washington quartered here during the French and Indian War.

Saturday we explored Leesburg. The town has an understated look so sweaters, slacks and comfortable shoes are right for a country weekend. Shops are set in wonderful old brick or stone houses built in the late 18th and early 19th cen-

At the foot of the hill stands my favorite shop, The Guest Room, Ltd., owned and operated by Pat Ewalt, who left horse raising to open a shop full of old laces and quilts. It is Mecca to the horsey set who flood the town during hunting

The nearby town of Middleburg, a weekend refreat for government leaders, is smaller and has all the shops centered on one road.

Stop at the B and A Grocery for a chat with Mrs. Edwards who has been in business for 57 years. She says 800 people live in Middleburg plus "a lot of folks who walk around on the weekends." Buy her chutney, and damson jam, or order

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Reader has handy tips on Alaska and Florida

Editor's note: Reader Edna Alexander "was real intrigued" with the stories on Key West and Alaska that appeared on these pages March 7. She has traveled extensively in both places and would like to offer the following tips to other tourists.

By Edna Alexander special writer

ALASKA

Very rarely in any travel plans do I see or hear the "Top of the World Highway" mentioned. It runs from Dawson in the Yukon to Tok, Alaska.

The high-country scenery is fantastic, but traversing it requires good driving and care. Dawson is special too, in that so much of the gold mine equipment remains where it was left when mining operations ceased.

In the Kenei in lower Alaska is the Russian River. In June, thousands of fishermen line the banks to catch high salmon. What a sight!

Alaska visitors don't have to ride expensive cruise ships to enjoy themselves. In June and July of 1988, six of us traveled just about every major road in Alaska in a new Ford van with pop-up camper.

We ate well, enjoyed a lot of salmon bakes, the University of Alaska and seeing glaciers by boat. Total cost per couple for 60 days was just under \$3,000. We drove the entire Alaska highway on the way north, and returned by the state ferries from Haines, with stops of several days at Juneau and Ketchikan, coming ashore at Prince Rupert.

That was our third and best trip to Alaska. Most people just get to the "front door" of Alaska with the cruise ships. However, additional Canadian taxes have driven up the

cost of time spent in that country. Please turn to Page 6

Taste the Old South in Mississippi mansions

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in outbuildings for \$90 per couple, which includes breakfast and a tour. but not dinner. Dinner may be reserved though at \$27.50 per person.

Madewood is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Contact Madewood, Route 2, Box 478, Napoleonville, LA 70390, or call (504) 369-

Nottoway

Nottoway is not as homey as Madewood. An overnight stay is more like staying in an elegant hotel. What I remember best is the scolding birds that woke me in the morning. Here, about 40 miles from New Orleans, I was truly in the country.

Another memorable part of my visit was the chance to explore the mansion on my own, after the guided tours were finished for the day. The lights were dimmed. There was no one to guide or hurry me along, and I was free to linger in what felt like a private museum.

Nottoway was built using the best wood available on a 7,000-acre sugar plantation. Completed in 1859 and designed by the Madewood architect, the mansion was built by the John

Randolph family. It's the largest plantation in the area, with 64 rooms, 53,000 square feet of living space and, like Madewood, 365 openings. Italianate and Greek revival in style, the mansion has 22 supporting columns and two flanking staircases leading to the main entrance.

A beautifully restored home, the gentlemen's study features curtains that are replicates of those used by Scarlett O'Hara to make her dress in 'Gone With the Wind."

There are 11 bedrooms and two suites available for overnight guests, including the master bedroom and a bridal suite with a Jacuzzi. Each has a private bath, and all are furnished with antiques and decorated with fresh flowers. There is also a pool for the use of overnight guests.

Rates range from \$125 to \$250 per couple, including wine and snacks upon arrival; a morning wake-up with coffee, juice and a wonderful sweet potato biscuit; a country breakfast on the ground floor of the mansion; and a guided tour.

Randolph Hall restaurant is open for lunch and dinner across the grounds from the main mansion. It's large and elegant, with impressive

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chandeliers and a grand piano in the main dining room. Service is attentive and the food is wonderful; small portions beautifully prepared and presented.

Nottoway is open daily, except Christmas, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, write P.O. Box 160, White Castle, LA 70788, or call (504) 545-

Other plantations with guest accommodations include Oak Alley (which is straight out of "Gone With the Wind"); Tezcuco, a small sugar. plantation with simpler accommodations; and Ormond Plantation, which I haven't seen.

The 28 oak trees from which Oak Alley takes its name dominate the landscape and, in some ways, eclipse the mansion. Planted by a French

settler in the early 1700s to form a path to the Mississippi River, the trees are now so big that limbs extend to the ground. The mansion, Greek revival with 28 columns duplicating the oaks along the drive, was used as the setting for the TV movie,

'The Long Hot Summer." The back yard features more large oaks along the pathway to the slave cabins, some of which have been made into cottages for overnight guests. (The cottages rent for \$75 to \$100 per night and include a continental breakfast.) For information, call (504) 265-2151, or write to Route 2 Box 10, Vacherie, LA 70090. Tezcuco

Large oaks covered with moss also greet visitors to Tezcuco, built in Greek revival style in 1855 with a Creole influence. The mansion is furbelonged to the original owners. Most overnight accommodations are restored and converted outbuildings and slave quarters, and include kitchens. Many also have fireplaces. The price range is \$60 to \$95 per

A suite with kitchen and two bedrooms is available in the main house for \$185 per night. All rates include wine in your room upon arrival, a tour of the mansion and a Creole breakfast served in your room.

Tours are conducted daily by guides in antebellum costumes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The grounds include a chapel, a carriage house and a children's play house. There's an antique and gift shop in the mansion basement. For information, call (504) 562-3929, or write Tezcuco Plantation, 3138 Hwy. 44, Darrow, **Houmas House**

Named for the Houmas Indians who once owned the land, Houmas House was built in 1840. The original dwelling, a Spanish-style home built in the late 1700s, was preserved and later attached to the main house by a carriage way. The house is near Con-

vent, La., (504) 473-7841.

Built in 1860, San Francisco plantation is decorated with a nautical theme. The style of the home blends old Creole with Greek revival. Located on LA 44, south of Houmas House, (504) 535-2341. Destrehan plantation

The oldest plantation in the area, with the central portion built in 1787. Destrehan was used during the Civil War as a training grounds for freed slaves. Located on LA 48, eight miles from New Orleans International Airport, (504) 764-9315

Ormond plantation Styled after the sugar plantations of the West Indies, Ormond was built in 1789. Overnight accommodations are offered. Located on LA 48, near Destrehan.

Restaurants The Cabin, at the corner of LA 44 and LA 22 just north of Houmas House, is housed in several restored slave cabins. Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, (504) 473-3007

Lafitte's Landing, just under the Sunshine Bridge, was purportedly one of Jean Lafitte's hangouts during the early 1800s. Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, (504) 473-1232.

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them by mail from Box 242, Middleburg, VA 22117.

Stand in front of Tirvelda Real Estate and read the house ads. All of them state "Price upon request," which translated means, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it." The town's laundromat includes a sign that reads, "Only use the green machines if you're washing horse

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We returned to Leesburg for dinner at The Limelight, across the street from The Norris House Inn. Owned and operated by Christina and George Vetsch, it offers a delightful combination of gourmet meals and the simple pleasure of George's warm cheese bread. The service is excellent, the dining leisurely, and the surroundings pleas-

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Sundays are leisurely in Leesburg. After breakfast there are many historic churches to attend, or a visit to the famous Oatlands Plantation might be in order. This is wine country and a vineyard visit is fun.

I like the new Tarara which produces a wonderful wine and is home to Margaret and Whitey Hubert. It's fun to sip wine, make a purchase, four and enjoy the atmosphere. Tarara offers meeting facilities, picnic grounds, and group tours. For information call (703) 771-7100.

In each bedroom at The Norris House Inn is a guest book. The comments in the one in my bedroom, written by a recent guest, sum up my love for Leesburg. "The hospitality of The Norris House and the ambiance of the town brings me back in time when life was quieter, more regular and less hectic. We all need times like this to restore ourselves. Thank you for this wonderful weekend of recreation."

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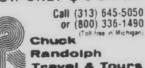
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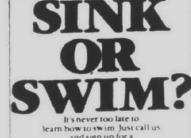
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Quilt exhibit showcases a new art form

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Quilts, traditionally bedcover and once crude insulation for castle walls, have come a long way since the most basic ones were made to keep bodies warm.

Quilts As A New Art Form," a Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Arts exhibition devoted to the genre, will show how 21 quilt artists have combined form and function into pieces adorning walls in living

rooms, corporate suites and public build-

Four of the artists, Ohioans Nancy Crow and Judi Warren and local residents Carole Harris and Karen Kratz-Miller, will explain their techniques and creative processes at the opening reception 5-8 p.m. Thursday,

The 30-piece exhibition will run-through April 27 at Artpack Services, 31505 Grand River (at Orchard Lake Road), Door 10, in Farmington.

Wetsman said she will donate 10 percent

of all proceeds to the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS.

QUILTS HAVE rapidly grown from folk art to individual pieces now considered works of art.

Although influenced by traditional methods of quiltmaking, many of the artists invited to show their work have formal art

They are a part of a movement that has witnessed sculptors, printmakers, potters and artists in other media embracing quilts as another path to explore.

The exhibition will provide a keen look at the quilt medium as an art form. Although textiles continue to be the predominant material, quilt artists have turned to the nontraditional. Crushed cola cans, ceramic, plastic and metal have been used to create these special pieces.

Wetsman, who operates a Birmingham gallery, said the exhibited artists were selected because they would provide a profound look at what's being created today. Prices range from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

ONE OF the newest trends in art quilting, making them appear three-dimensional, will be presented in two quilts by Joyce Marquess Carey of Madison, Wisc.

'Stepping Down," a rectangular piece that measures 70 inches wide, shows four jacquard-woven pictures of former Chinese chairman Mao tse-Tung, using satin, velveteen and sequins. "Magic Carpets," each 50 by 29 inches, appear at first glance as celluloid strips, furled every which way.

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their Tudor style house in Livonia's Coventry Gardens. The couple demolished the original building to its frame to rebuild this 2,400-square-foot, four-bedroom house.

House with past secures a fresh and upbeat look

By Janice Tigar-Kramer

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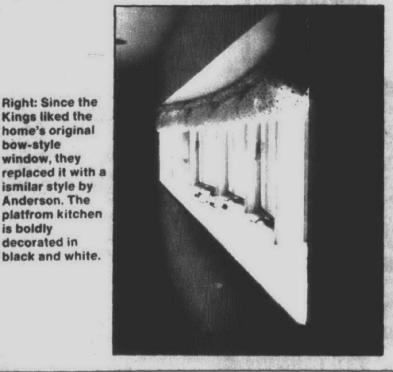
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HEN STEVE and Debbie King began the task of renovating and rebuilding an old, red brick house in Livonia's Coventry Gardens, they never dreamed the job would consume three years and involve the removal of each brick and every

chunk of wet plaster. The result, a 2,400-square-foot,

Tudor-style house with vaulted ceilings, a spacious loft and modern appointments in each room, is an outstanding addition to a charming neighborhood where most homes date back to the 1920s

"No one was convinced I could rebuild the house - not my mother, the suppliers or my wife," Steve said, flashing a smile at





The platform kitchen overlooking the great room is boldly decorated in black and white. The room features a black,

satin finish, ceramic floor with a work island and the newest

Debbie. "I think that was part of the motivation to go ahead with it."
Besides the challenge from

family, sub-contractors and neighbors who, over the years, had complained about the lack of attention renters had paid to the house, the building had special meaning to Steve.

The sixth of 13 children, Steve grew up in the two-bedroom house on Edington. He bought it from his parents in 1981 and remembered when it once looked like a mansion on its well-groomed, double-sized, corner lot. He was convinced it could be stately again.

SINCE HE'D worked as a painter, mason and roofer throughout high school; Steve decided to sub-contract only plumbing, electrical work and

some carpentry.

He worked with an architect just long enough to produce the blueprint required by the city in exchange for a building permit. Then, unable to find a general contractor willing to supervise the project, he took over the job

He also was certain bids would have been astronomical, anyway. simply to cover unexpected problems that generally accompany the demolition of an aging house. Even city inspectors thought he had taken on too much.

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Left: The Kings selected a second-floor loft, which used to be the home's attic. The room, now the master suite, features a cathedral ceiling, four large skylights, an adjoining bath and a walk-in closet. The couple refinished the original red oak flooring.

> Staff photos Jim Jagdfeld

Old Nankin Mills schoolhouse: It's rich in history

ITS NAMESAKE, the 135-year-old Perrinsville School at Warren and Merriman in Westland, the first brick schoolhouse in what then was Nankin Township, is better known.

But Nankin Mills/Perrinville School, built by Henry Ford I in 1937 at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road for workers at his nearby village mill, is still a Westland landmark brimming with history.

The two-room schoolhouse, in the old town of Perrinsville, was expanded in the '50s. Livonia Public Schools acquired it in 1969 when the Nankin Mills School District dissolved. Livonia later converted it to a curriculum development center when elementary enrollment declin-

The school's name was changed from Nankin Mills to Perrinville . . . I'm delighted to hear that the Westland Historical Commission is contemplating the Nankin Mills area as the first of many historic districts it hopes to establish during the '90s.

(minus the "s") after a new Nankin

Mills school opened nearby in 1957. Within this backdrop, I'm delighted to hear that the Westland Historical Commission is contemplating the Nankin Mills area as the first of many historic districts it hopes to es-



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TOM BROWN, who chairs the commission, says the area is one of the city's most historic. "Ann Arbor Trail was the high road so it could be traveled year-round by stagecoach between Detroit And Arbor.

If Livonia Public Schools ever decides to close the curriculum development center, I'd urge it to work out an agreement with Westland so the city could restore the old tworoom schoolhouse and use it as a mu-

seum of artifacts from the village mill era and early 20th century classroom

The original part of the schoolhouse boasts a slate roof, a bell tower, hardwood floors and a coal room.

'The core of the building, it's in pretty good shape," says Sue Grigg, head custodian. "The school's not in bad shape inside. And outside, it's in

Henry Ford built the school for kids of workers across the road at Nankin Mills, now offices for the Wayne County parks system. Driven by water power from nearby Nankin Lake, the mill produced engravings, carburetor parts, rivets and bear-

DURING THE '20s and '30s, Ford, ever the innovator, bought old grist mills as part of a grand plan to build

village industries along the Rouge and other small rivers.

He believed farmers working in an atmosphere of cleanliness and tranquisty would restore a proper balance between the industrialized city

and rural communities.

During the slack season, farmers could work in the small plants in the farming communities, thus resulting in year-round work, providing the security of farm life with the increased income afforded by indus-

try!" Ford aid. Ford's experiment, which in-trigued American and European planners, proved unprofitable. Nankin Mills closed after World II. It became a county nature center in 1956 but closed in 1980 when funding ran

IN ITS heyday about 1850, the

town of Perrinsville flourished as a small commercial center at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road.

It was a stagecoach stop between Detroit and Ann Arbor. The coming of the railroad farther south to Wayne spurred the town's decline in the late 19th century. The crossroads became part of the new city of West-

Last year, the city applied for a \$50,000 state equity grant to help restore the original Perrinsville Schoolat Warren and Merriman.

Plans call for Western Wayne County students to attend day-long classes in that school once it's restored. Harper Readers and reproductions of early textbooks would highlight the 1890s curriculum.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



Nippon means Japan; chocolate set German

set that is marked with a maple leaf and "Nippon — Hand Painted." It is very delicate and translucent when held up to the light. Anything you can tell me would be appreciated.

A: Your 11-piece Japanese tea set was made in the early 1900s. ("Nippon" means "Japan.") It would probably sell for about \$225-\$235.

Q: The attached mark is on the bottom of my chocolate set, which consists of a pot with six cups and saucers. It is decorated with large pihk roses on a brown and white background. Can you tell me who made this and how much it is worth?

A: This mark was used by the Carl Tielsch Co. in Altwasser, Germany, about 1900. Your 13-piece chocolate set would sell for about \$325-\$335.

Q: Someone told me that old plastic-case radios are valuable. I have an old Bendix radio in a black and green marbelized plastic case. The model number is 526MC. It still works, but the quality of the sound isn't very good. Does my radio have any value

A: Small plastic-case radios of the 1930s have become extremely popular with collectors. "The Antique Trader Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide" lists your radio for \$600-\$800.

Q: I would appreciate any information you can provide about a ceramic figurine marked "WW-Made in Austria." It is a girl sitting on a rock with a drape around her hips and legs. The figure is 61/2 inches



Right: This mark was used by the Carl Tielsch Co. in Altwasser, Germany, about



A: "WW" stands for Wiener Werk- century. Figures similar to yours statte (Vienna Workshop), a studio in Vienna that produced all aspects of the fine arts during the early 20th

have sold in the \$800-\$900 range.

Q: I have a Windsor chair that ev-



This tea set, made in the early 1990s, is from Nippon, which means it was made in Japan.

eryone thinks is more than 200 years old. It is a comb back with seven spindles and knurled arms. The seat is deeply shaped and is marked on the bottom "Wallace Nutting — 415." I would appreciate it very much is you could provide any information about this chair.

A: Wallace Nutting made reproduction furniture in Connecticut from 1917 to 1941. His work was so fine that it was often identified as authentic by experts. Chairs like

yours have sold at auctions from \$1,100-\$1,700.

BOOK REVIEW

"Wicker Furniture: A Guide to Restoring and Collecting" by Richard Saunders, Crown Publishers Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, 10022, \$18.95 plus \$2 postge or at your local bookstore.

This book contains detailed information on where to find wicker furniture, how to date it and how to restore it. There are additional clues to detecting reproductions and fakes.

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Skill raising

Catalogs, seminars, shows inspire gardener

By Marge Alpern special writer

One-stop shopping garden centers were a national phenomena of the '80s, which continue into the '90s. They are a visible manifestation of the growing allure of home garden-

We are fortunate to have many fine garden centers in our area with a wide selection of accessories and plant material. Many centers stock a good supply of well-grown, tried and true specimens and each year we are able to find more rare or new cul-

There are enormous advantages in shopping locally. You can see and select exactly what you want, avoid

An exhibition of 50 posters by con-

temporary British artist David

Hockney are on display through May

in the Detroit Main Library, 5201

The display is in the third-floor exhibit hall of the library, in the Uni-

The exhibit is a part of the "Mozart Magic in Motor City" promotion of a series of events celebrating the

bicentennial of Mozart's death in

1791 and made possible by Ford Mo-

It directly relates to the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Mo-

zart's opera, "The Magic Flute,"

April 27 and May 1, 3 and 4 at Ma-

The posters, loaned by collector

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due to shipping time. If the plant is unsatisfactory, generally you can return it within a reasonable time.

However, when winter settles in, the garden catalogs again delight and entice me. I love looking at the pictures and occasionally I succumb to temptation and order a few new varieties.

The material in many catalogs is well-written and offers practical horticultural help. I sometimes feel like a child with a comic book as I linger over them during the winter

THE GLOSSY publications from well-established national commercial distributors are, of course, the most enticing. However, bigger isn't shipping costs and delay in planting always better and I have had disap-

Hockney is regarded as one of the

His many changes of style and

most successful artists of his genera-

tion. He was born in England in 1937

ventures into new fields have been

chronicled extensively. He has done

painting, photography, drawing, Polaroid-photo collages, laser printing

and Xerox-machine composition.

He is noted for his stage set and

costume designs for this production

1-9 p.m. No admission charge. Edith Kaufman, owner of the

Poster Gallery, supervised the in-

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pointments from several of the leaders in the field.

This past winter, I wrote for catalogs from several small, nurseries that grow their own private stock and often offer rare and unusual

My experience has been that although the catalog may be just a simple typewritten sheet, the plants are just as likely to be in good condition, well-packaged and cheaper than those from larger concerns.

The service often is much better and the catalog and the people are usually friendly. Now that counts for something these days.

There are dozens of small companies; check the back of your garden magazines for names and addresses if you wish to give them a try.

Catalogs from these nurseries are among those recommended by Allen Lacy in his fine book, "The Garden in Autumn."

1. Canyon Creek Nursery (\$2), 5327 Dry Creek Rd., Oraville, CA 95965

2. Holbrook Farm & Nursery (\$2), Rt. 2, Box 223, Fletcher, NC 28732. 3. Lamb's Nurseries (free), East 101 Sharp Ave., Spokane, WA 99202.

YOU OFTEN find garden accessories listed in some catalogs that are helpful and not easily found else-

Last summer, I ordered a Hanewacker Perennial Spade (\$22 plus shipping, total cost \$26.25) from The Gardener's Eye, P.O. Box 100963, Denver, Co. 80210. This company's slogan is "Healthy Habits Build Healthy Plants." The two-foot handle of this spade with the sharp "V" shaped cutting edge better than a trowel for digging wide, shallow

holes. It's a convenient size for me.

tion of spring. They all promise to be worthwhile and fun.

The second Ann Arbor Flower Show at Yost Field House April 11-14 will again attract gardeners from all over the midwest. New ideas are being planned, and the show promises to once again be a huge success. Tickets will admit only for specified times for each day and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and Hudson's stores.

Along with the flood of catalogs

this year, there are several garden-

ing events to heighten our anticipa-

A TRIP to London to see the Chelsea Flower Show is being offered by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan. There is ample time scheduled to visit the

The spectacular display of British horticulture undoubtedly makes it the premier show in the world. Arrangements have been made to see it during the Royal Horticultural Society Member's Preview.

There will be tours to many famous gardens, including Sissinghurst, Wisley, Kew and Hidcote Manor. To see these gardens at their springtime peak will be a real attraction for me.

The trip, May 19-26, is being planned by Huron Valley Travel Inc. of Ann Arbor. For information, call John Kosta (313) 761-1300.

Short **Shots**

• Monte Nagler's photography classes begin April 9 at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center (call 477-8404 for information) and April 17 at the Community House of Birmingham (644-5832).

 Joseph P.Messana will conducting his 20th year of photography classes. He will give a free slide presentation, orientation and registration program at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Room 111A. The 12-session course includes eight field trips, two out-oftown trips, critiques and orientation sessions. For information, call 773-

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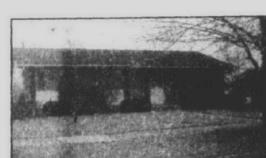
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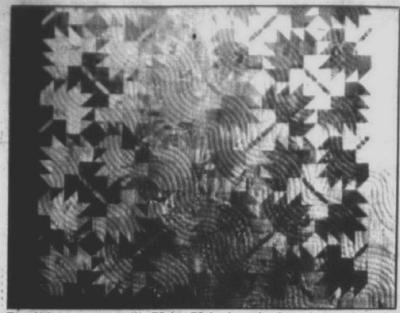
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The Wintergreen quilt, 70 by 70 inches, is done in shades of gray and green with accents of violet, red and tangerine. The \$4,800 piece will be on exhibit at Artpack Services.

Quilter's magic bold and bright

By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

Quilter Karen Kratz-Miller may have been drawn to her craft as a child resting on her mother's old bedspread.

The quilt artist memorized the pattern and the colors of the bedcovering as she ran her fingers over the lumpy, well-worn quilt each day at

And even if she didn't sleep, the familiar lines of the quilting were as relaxing then as they are today to the Farmington artist.

"I was so familiar with my mother's old quilt. Looking at the pattern every day, I'd see different pictures. I felt like I made that quilt myself," said Kratz-Miller, who will show two quilts at the Wetsman quilt exhibition through April 27 at Artpack Services in Farmington.

Kratz-Miller, who designed and sold her own line of clothing, accessories and wallhangings in San Francisco, retired her apparel line in 1978 when she began quilting.

That year, her first quilt, "Sundance," earned two awards (one for innovative design) at the National Quilt Contest in Santa Rosa, Calif. Since then, the fabric artist has picked up awards throughout the country at local and national quilting

Though quilting techniques haven't changed much over the years,

modern quilting is considered an art form, said Kratz-Miller, whose innovative quilts include dramatic combinations of colors and designs.

"I DON'T go for safe color combinations. I like surprises and I enjoy the magic that happens when I put fabrics together," she said. "Quilting doesn't have to be serious business

It's obvious the artist enjoyed creating the Maple Street Series, a collection of quilts depicting the four seasons. "Maple Street Rag," depicting fall, was inspired two years ago when the artist moved to Michigan from California.

"I was amazed by the change of seasons. When we first arrived, I lived on the front porch and watched the leaves turn," Kratz-Miller said.

"Maple Street Rag," named for the street on which she lives, features leaves and splashes of bold colors and patches of plaid on black background. Like her other quilts, the back is quilted with a complimentary pattern of colors.

'Wintergreen," measuring 70 x 70 inches, is done in shades of gray and green with accents of violet, red and tangerine. It's boldly highlighted by a black background. Fan and cable quilting suggest snow drifts and gusts of wind.

"EMERALD SPRING," 74 x 54 inches, includes dozens of plaid and

Quilter Karen Kratz-Miller used vivid colors such as teal green, orange, red and gold against a black background to create "Fireworks," a quilt measuring 53 by 71 inches. The piece is

solid greens, some hand-dyed, on a black background. The piece is random quilted, giving it a feeling of breeze, or air. The artist is still plan-

ning the summer quilt.
"Wintergreen," priced at \$4,800, and "Emerald Spring," \$4,300, will be part of the Wetsman exhibit.

When the artist is searching for fabrics to add to a quilt, she's not above using her own clothes or her boys' shirts. She literally conducted a "green hunt" while making "Emerald Spring," even using part of the dining room tablecloth to finish the

Kratz-Miller, a native of Pennsylvania, learned early on to appreciate the simplicity of Amish quilts. Like the Amish, she generally uses black as a unifying color.

'What makes a quilt unique is the play between the colors and fabrics," she said. "Black brings the work together and makes the other colors pop out of the quilt."

KRATZ-MILLER, who attended Rhode Island School of Design, cre-ates her quilts like an artist paints a

After selecting a theme, she pins fabric pieces on a layer of quilt batting, which is hung on the wall of her workroom. Seeing the pattern unfold vertically gives the artist a clearer perspective of the work.

Century Decorative Art gallery in Birmingham. Using 50-100 fabrics in each quilt,

machine quilted with variegated metallic thread. "Fireworks."

priced at \$3,900, is available through the Janis Wetsman 20th

to-six weeks. The artist often becomes attached to a quilt as she makes it but because she can't repeat the creative pro-

she is able to finish a project in four-

cess, she never attempts the same

"I love fabric and color and it seems so natural to put them together," she said. "Each quilt is very different and somewhere during the process of making it, it takes on a

Exhibit spotlights quilts as art

Continued from Page 1

The dramatic move from craft to art also is apparent in the shapes and subject matter of contemporary

Arturo Sandoval, a professor in the University of Kentucky's College of Fine Arts, will show his 54-by-66inch "Ground Zero #8," which takes on an oval appearance from afar.

"I'm inspired by the things I see and feel," said Kratz-Miller of Farmington, a full-time artist who has fine tuned her quilting over the last 15 years. "You're not going to see landscapes or recognizeable

Harris, a Detroit interior designer inspired by African themes, agreed. "It's not narrative," she said of "Homage," a 50-by-90-inch geometric that features projections, or streamers, that reach to the floor. The quilt is dominant with black, purple and turquoise

THE EXHIBITION also will feature the work of Faye Anderson, Elizabeth Busch, Lia Cook, Caryl Breyer Fallert, Sharon Heldingsfelder, Nancy Herman, Jane Kaufman, Terrie Mangat, Ruth McDowell Jan Myers-Newbery, Elizabeth Newbill, Esther Parkhurst, Pamela Studstill,

Jane Sassaman and David Walker.

Founded in 1984, the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS was started by interior design, furnishings and architecture professionals. It now encompasses all aspects of design.

Its mission is to raise and distribute money to AIDS groups and projects nationwide. It so far has distributed \$5 million to 250 groups providing AIDS education and services in 32 states.

The design industries also have donated millions of dollars in furnishings and design services to community AIDS groups, both through the foundation and independently.

House's renovation a fulfilling experience



Debbie and Steve King read

to 2-year-old Allyson in their

great room, decorated in

black and white with a white

leather sectional sofa.

Taking time from his job as lead singer of Steve King and the Dittilies, he began the tedious demolition, often working 12-hour days. He finished 18 months later, filling more than a dozen 30-yard dumpsters with debris. Much of the red brick was salvaged and donated to Liovnia's Greenmead Historical Village, where it was used to pave the walkways.

Besides exceeding his \$100,000 construction budget, Steve did more demolition than he originally

"I wanted to save walls, but I realized the finished project would be much better if they were installed new. The project became larger and larger," he said.

AS WET plaster was replaced with drywall, he faced the problem of how to route air ducts after converting from steam heat to a forced air heating system.

For example, since head room in

ducts had to be concealed and boxed into the north wall. The firstfloor hallway ceiling was lowered one foot just to accommodate coldair returns.

The couple changed each room's original design, except the library, which still includes the handsome, dark-walnut paneling installed in 1927. The couple also reused the original front door and restored the marble entry.

Since the Kings wanted an open floor plan, they raised the original nine-foot ceiling in the great room through the attic, vaulting it to the roof. Dramatically decorated in black and white, the room is flanked by expansive windows on the west side to allow in afternoon sun. The room also includes a zero clearance, mirrored fireplace.

A platform kitchen with walls of storage and a work island overlooks the living area. Boldly decorated in black and white ceramic, the kitchen includes cabinets of pickled alder wood, a black halogen stove and a matching Jenn-Air

THE TWO first-floor bedrooms for Casey, 5, and Brandon, 8, include the original oak floors, which Steve pickled for a more updated look. Both have nine-foot ceilings, pickled woodwork and closet doors, plus a pair of lofty, double-hung windows.

The first-floor bath, decorated in navy ceramic with gold and white accents, includes a step-up tub with a narrow window overhead for natural lighting. The couple saved the old pedestal sink, reglazed and fitted with gold-tone fixtures.

The second-floor loft, formerly the attic and a dormitory-style room for Steve and his brothers, is a departure from the contemporary first level. Overlooking the great room, it includes the original red oak floor and is supported underneath by an exposed structural

The loft has four large skylights. a walk-in closet and a whimsically decorated bath with a corner shower and a vaulted ceiling. The loft leads to a fourth bedroom for 2year-old Allyson, born during the renovation.

THE FINISHED lower level. decorated in gray tones, houses a spacious recreation room, a possible fifth bedroom, a bath with spa, storage and a concealed furnace

Debbie took on the job of decorating. Neutral, off-white walls are dramatically highlighted with colorful balloon shades, shirred-on valances and mini blinds or pleated shades. The children's rooms are decorated with colorful wallpaper borders, matching bedspreads and coordinated accessories

"We don't like heavy window treatments or an over-decorated look," Debbie said. "The house is very bright and we've been able to take advantage of the natural light.'

The Kings, who've always enjoyed touring the annual Homearama decorating and garden magazines, Landscaping: year-round color

After the removal of about 20 overgrown evergreen trees, the Livonia landscaper graded the oversized lot and planted bunches of petunias and begonias for color when the Kings moved in last May. The wide bed surrounding the house also is filled with low spreading Junipers and dense yews for spring, summer and fall color.

THE YARD is dotted with Burning Bushes that provide a rich, red color in fall, a Flowering Almond shrub and a Dwarf Purple Lilac.

The generous-sized lot also is filled with Birch trees, a Candied Crab Apple, Crimson Maple, Sugar Maple and Lace Leaf Maple. The variegated Red Twig Dogwood flowers all summer and turns beet red for fall and winter color. Two varieties of Maple trees line the boulevard.









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George Bird

Bird was well known for his expertise in early china, ceramics, early American and contemporary glass, and early American antiques. His collection reflects his broad range of interests.

Saturday's agenda includes 18th and 19th century country furniture and accessories. Sunday's includes late 19th and early 20th century

The two-day catalog is \$6 post-paid, \$5 at the door. The preview starts Wednesday, April 3: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. There's a 10-percent buyers premium on all lots

Sale proceeds will go to Bird's alma mater, Penn State Universi-



Auction lots will include these Pewabic Pottery pieces: a deer plaque (left), an iridescent vase, an iridescent bowl, an iridescent miniature vase and an iridescent vase.

ty, where he earned a bachelor's degree in architecture.

BIRD LEFT his position as curator of the Berks County Historical Society in Reading, Pa., to become a research assistant at Henry Ford Museum in 1953.

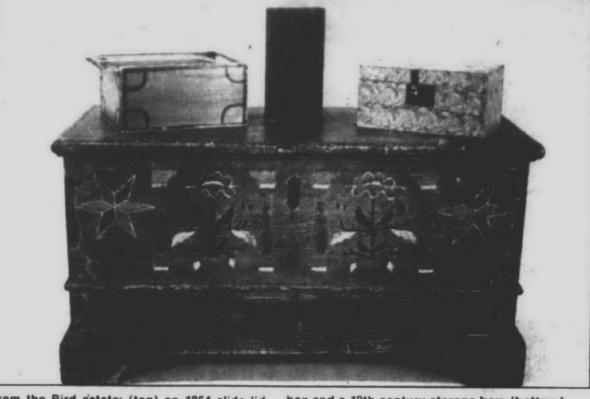
He soon became curator in the decorative arts and the glass and ceramics fields. He retired as senior curator of decorative arts in 1977, after 24 years of research and curatorial work.

From 1977 until his death late last year, Bird continued to be active in the glass and ceramics field.

His volunteer work included curatorial work for Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills and board of trustees work for the Jones Museum of Glass in Douglas, Maine.

BIRD LECTURED, taught and wrote about decorative arts throughout his career.

He grew up in Berks County,



From the Bird estate: (top) an 1854 slide lid storage box, an early 19th century slide lid

box and a 19th century storage box; (bottom) a Berks County decorated dower chest.

home of the Pennsylvania Dutch in the heart of Amish country. His early experiences there inspired

his later collections.

He was part of the museum training program at the Philadel-

phia Museum of Art and took graduate studies at the New York University Institute of Fine Art.

Bookshelf yields wealth of green-thumb insight

Two books will be of interest to those who wish quick and accurate identification of many plants.

Although the title "Ornamental Shrubs for Use in the Western Landscape," by Emile L. Labadie (\$13.95 paper, \$17.95 cloth), may sound as though the book can only be used in the west, many of the plants can be grown in Michigan, although some may be annuals.

All the plant characteristics are given on a page opposite the very fine line drawings. Listed in alphabetical order by the botanical name,

the common ones are also given. The second, "Ground Covers in the Landscape," (\$14.95 paper, \$19.95 cloth), will take the guesswork out of choosing such a plant.

It is the same format as the shrub book with descriptions of plant parts that are lessons in botany.

To order, write: Sierra City Press 2690 Las Aromas, Oakland, Calif. 94766. Add \$3 per book for postage and handling.

THE BEGINNING paragraphs of

the first chapter of "A Harrowsmith Gardener's Guide to Water Gardens," edited by David Archibald and Mary Patton (Camden House, \$9.95 paper), will grab you and set the creative juices flowing.

Then, it continues with the considerations one must make when planning water gardens, pools and fountains

Subsequent chapters deal with the how-tos of construction and maintenance, even suggesting that a small container makes receptacle for a plant or two. The final chapter details plants and their requirements. All in all, this is a well-written,

"FOLIAGE, PLANNING and Planting" by Anna Pavord (Harper Collins, \$16.95) is another in the

factual book.

Classic English Gardening Guides Gardeners will learn about textures, shapes, colors and where and how certain plants can be used to the

best advantage. Descriptions are complete. A

gardener's book nook

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chapter is devoted exclusively to ferns, bamboos and grasses, which become more popular each season.

"AN ILLUSTRATED Guide to Attracting Birds" is the newest offering from Sunset (\$7.95) and does a good job with the many photographs and descriptions.

The chapter with "Birdscaping Your Yard" will make you anxious for gardening weather.
Plans for feeders, houses and

baths and where to put them are in-

cluded. Sunset books are often sold in hardware stores and garden cen-

THE PHOTOGRAPHS of the many English gardens in "Creating a Cottage Garden" by Sue Phillips (Grove Weidenfeld, \$29.95) clearly show the many varieties of plants that can be grown in such a garden.

In addition, the text describes some of the processes used to obtain such planned naturalness.

Early cottage flower gardens began in the front of the house and wandered around to the back, sharw ing space with animals, herbs and

Phillips shows how a garden can use old plants as well as recent cultivatars effectively to achieve this

You may want to have a plant dictionary at hand, since in the text the author uses botanical names. The section devoted to traditional plants lists both the botanical and common

IN "The Cottage Garden" (Pren-

tice Hall, \$29.95), Christopher Lloyd and Richard Bird explain the history of such gardens and tell how to create one. Explicit plans leave no room for error, as the novice and experienced gardener can be successful, using herbs, flowering and foliage plants as well as vegetables.

When I first leafed through this book, I was caught by the vivid photos and details, such as favorites for particular times of the year.

The chapter "Tending the Garden" is a bonus, as are the recipes for using the harvest. Great!

"BOTANY FOR Gardeners" by Brian Capon (Timber Press, \$29.95) contains an explanation in layman's terms of the plant kingdom, while making the subject come alive for the average reader. If one could learn to understand plants, perhaps their care wouldn't be such a mys-

"The reader is invited into the realm of cells to better understand what goes on inside roots, stems and leaves when they grow," Capon said.

Thus the exciting processes that occur from the time a seed is planted, until the plant reaches maturity, is explained. All of us could learn from such information.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener who lives in Birmingham.

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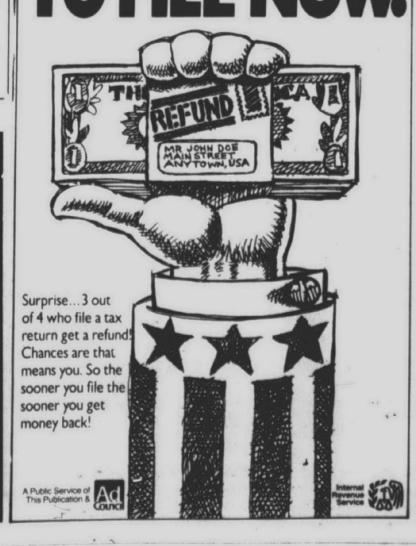
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Helping design the Birdhouse Garden at the International Home, Flower and Furniture Show were Brazen Construction and Superior Scape.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources sponsored the Best Birdhouse Builder Contest in conjunction with the show, which ran March 16-24 at Detroit's Cobo Center.

The contest was open to seventh and eighth graders in the O&E circulation area.

• RECORDING PACT

Music director Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have announced details of recording plans for the second of five discs with Chandos Records Ltd. of Great Britain.

Repertoire for this all-French disc, due for release in fall, will include Ravel's La Valse and Bolero and Roussel's Symphony No. 3 in G minor and Bacchus and Ariane, Suite No. 2.

All four works will be recorded in Detroit's Orchestra Hall in May.

In January, the DSO and Jarvi signed a twoyear, five-disc recording agreement with Chandos Records. The first, to be relased in May, features American works by Amy Beach and Samuel

• QUILTED ENCOUNTERS

The Center Galleries announces the opening of "For John Cox' Daughter," an exhibition that features a colorful array of contemporary African-American quilts from the southeastern United

Frances Dorsey, organizing curator, traveled throughout the southeastern United States to locate and select this many-hued display of original, handcrafted art from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Though the names of many contemporary quilters are known, the blue denim quilt from which the exhibition takes its title is simply signed "John Cox' Daughter," hence the exhibitions's dedication to this anonymous African-

In addition to the display of these 12 quilts, a two-day sale will be noon to 3 p.m. April 27-28, featuring quilts designed by some of the quilters represented in the show.

Organized by the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery of the University of Michigan-School of Art, the exhibition at Center Galleries takes place concur-

the Henry Ossawa Tanner retrospective exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts and related programs at the Detroit Historical Museum, Your Heritage House and the Museum of African-American History, all in Detroit's Cultural Cen-

A fully illustrated catalogue with an introductory essay and biographies of the quilters represented is available.

The opening reception will take place 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26.

'For John Cox' Daughter: African-American Quilts from the Southeastern United States" will be on view in the Center Galleries from April 26

The Center Galleries are at Woodward Avenue and Kirby Street in the Park Shelton Building. Exhibitions are open to the public and admission is

Gallery hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paid parking is available inside the Park Shelton and free parking is available in the Center for Creative Studies parking lots.

The Center for Creative Studies and the Center Galleries are supported in part by the Michigan

OPERA TIME

The University of Michigan School of Music Opera Theatre will present "Don Giovanni," composed by Mozart with a libretto by da Ponte, through Saturday at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Ann Arbor.

The opera, based on the story of Don Juan, a

reckless seducer of women, will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Returning guest artist Travis Preston will direct the opera. Accompanist Martin Katz will conduct the University Symphony

Show time is 8 p.m. each day. For tickets, 1-313-764-0450.

• CHORAL CONCERT

Michael Tilson Thomas, former London Symphony conductor, brings his three-year-old New World Symphony to Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Wednesday, April 3, for the last concert of the University Musical Society's 1990-91 Choral Union Series

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. The ensemble of top music school and conservatory graduates will perfrom works by Mendelssohn, Copland and

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• SPRING FAIR

The Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will showcase 250 contemporary and traditional artists and craftspeople representing 27 states. The fair will be Saturday-Sunday, April 6-7 in

the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building at Ferry Field on State Street. Exhibits will feature new trends in wearable

fashion accessories and home furnishing accents. Media include paintings, blown glass, pottery, sculpture, woven clothing and jewelry. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000.

The Mike Berst Ensemble will entertain.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 7. Admission is \$3; children younger than 10 are ad-

• PIANO CLASS

Pianist Luis de Moura Castro will give a master class at 10 a.m. Friday, April 12 at the University of Michigan School of Music Recital Hall.

It will be held before his concert at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills.

The "Mephisto Drama Franz Liszt" is a part of the Musica Viva! Concerts Buick International Se-

For class information, call 1-313-764-1817.

ROMANCE WRITERS

Romance writers can meet a baker's dozen of their favorite authors at an autographing party 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at Laurel Park Place Mall. Livonia.

Cosponsors are Coopermsith's Bookstore and the Greater Detroit Romance Writers of America. Special guest will be Texas author Sandra Brown, whose novels include "Best Kept Secrets," "Slow Heat in Heaven" and "Mirror Image."

Twelve writers from Michigan will take part: Linda Lang Bartell, Patricia Ellis, Jennifer Greene, Allison Knight, Elizabeth Krueger, Ruth Ryan Langan, Terry Lawrence, Emily Richards, Laverene St. George, Lucy Taylor, Shelly Thacker and Elizabeth Turner.

The autographing is being held as part of the writers group's spring writers conference, "Tapping the Source III.'

Call event co-chairs Alicia Woodall, 254-4053, or Joan Shapiro, 626-8362.

Come to the Cabaret," a program by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13 in Kresge Hall, Madonna College, I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

The program will feature Fat Bob Taylor and guest conductor Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna

Andrea Hughes will dance the famous Bacchanale from Saint-Saens Samson & Delilah. Tickets are \$15, tables of 8 and 10 available.

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CRAFT SHOW Collectible Crafts will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Novi Middle School. More than 85 handcrafters

Admission to the show is \$1.50. The school is located on Taft Rd. between 10 Mile and Grand River, in Novi.

Homespun Traditions, an old-fashioned country craft show, will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh, Livonia.

Lunch will be available. Felicity Strings will perform dulcimer music. Admission is \$1.50. Local crafters will include: Susan Haithcock Livonia, country home accents; Shari Worth,

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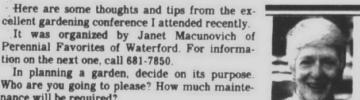
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If the garden is shady, judicious pruning of trees will let in more light and air circulation will

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about shape and form. To keep a plant from blooming at its preferred time, put it in a holding bed and then when bloom is wanted, replant it in its original spot.

IF COLOR is needed in a shady area for a particular time, transplant a blooming plant from a

Some plants that will make up the backbone of a border are gas plant, peony, oriental poppy Tall spire plants add pizzaz to borders and beds.

Lavender blooms on new wood and can be trimmed in May and June. A bed of various shades of reds is striking.

When planting, put compost directly in the hole,

where roots will be Annuals provide instant color, can be planted most anywhere and do have a place in the garden. Perennials provide diversity and their colors and forms are ever-changing during the season. Look at a plant's foliage when it finishes

THERE ARE perennial plants for all garden tions, sun, shade, wet, dry and in between. A drain spade, which has a narrow blade, is



indispensible for digging around perennials. A spading fork, with flat tines, can be used to loosen soil around plants without disturbing the roots.

A claw/hoe, with a long handle, is very useful. Use a pruner with a scissors action. A "man" is a small tool, shaped like a "T" for scraping dirt off Dig tap-rooted weeds, don't just cut the tops off.

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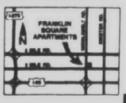
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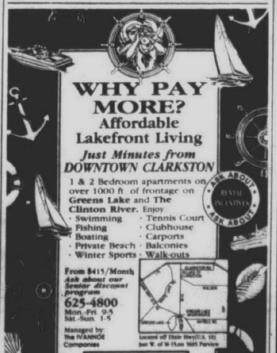
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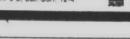
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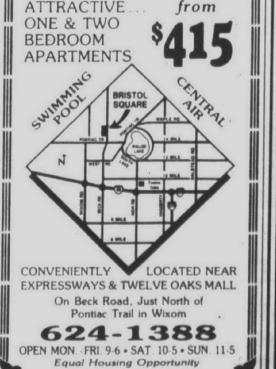


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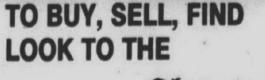
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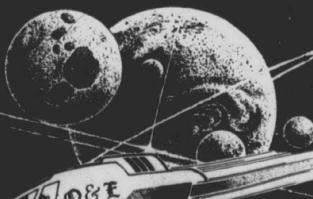
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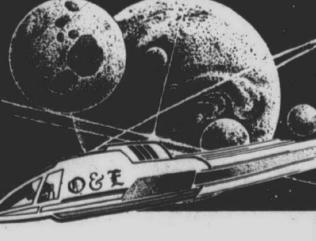
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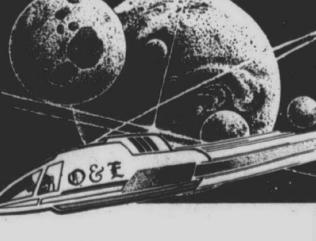


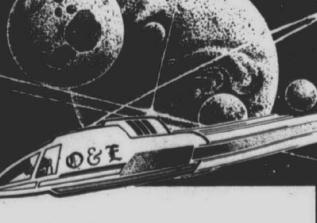
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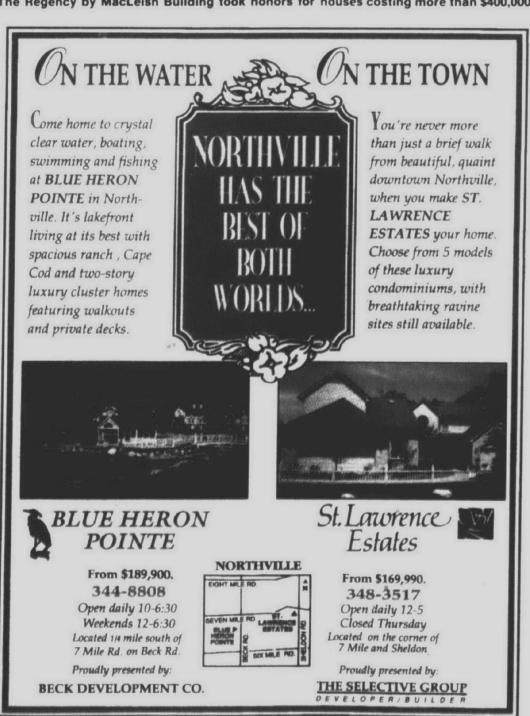
This Edward Rose colonial was judged best design for a house under \$100,000.



The Lakewood by Ivanhoe/Huntley was one of two winners in the \$200,000-\$400,000 category.



The Regency by MacLeish Building took honors for houses costing more than \$400,000.



Practicality, not pizazz, mark contest winners

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Designing a good house is part science and part

There are aesthetic concerns to deal with such as appearance, visual excitement and materials, and there are engineering and practical matters such as flow, space and value for the dollar.

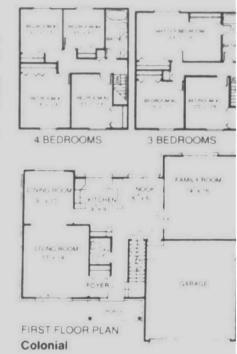
Put it all in a jar, shake it up, and if everything works out well, a concept becomes a house.

Architects will tell you it's not hard to score a hit, but belting a home run, ahh, well that's another

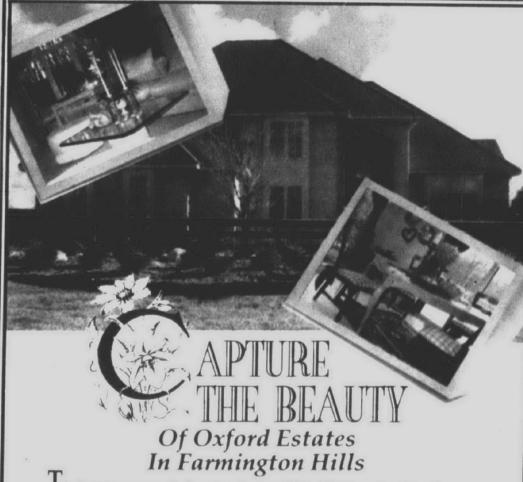
Detroit-area builders presented their best ideas in house design in the Second Annual Parade of Homes at the International Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Hall last week and allowed a panel of five architects to pick the houses apart, scrutinize and judge them on their design merits.

What did the judges find? For the most part, production houses in southeastern Michigan are of a fairly traditional design and solidly grounded in the basics.

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Traditionalism a contest winner

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JUDGES MIGHT have hoped for more adventurous designs, they said, but realized that mass production and even custom houses - are more grounded in practicality then architectural theory.

Judges were looking for houses that gave a sense of excitement, George Erdstein said. Erdstein is a partner in the West Bloomfield firm of Erdstein Bryce and Palazzola Architects and Planners and one of the

Excitement, he conceded, is a subjective criterion

When you look at one house, something may leap out at you that doesn't leap out in a similar house. That's the benefit of having several judges - if more than one sees something exciting, that indicates a design's worth."

Karl Greimel, former dean and current professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and a judge of the Parade of Homes, said that judging the Parade of Homes was unlike most design contests.

MANY ARCHITECTURAL entries are more theoretical than practical with new ideas and experimentation, Greimel said. In addition to aesthetics, judges for this contest also weighed livability and value, he

The judges, in recognition of the changing style of houses, added an-

Erdstein said. Under the original guidelines, the judges were to select houses from under \$100,000, between \$100,000 and \$200,000, between \$200,000 and \$400,000 and over \$400,000.

That setup, while not ignoring the attached-house market (condominiums and duplexes), did not clearly recognize it. "So we felt we had to add a separate category for attached

WHICH DOESN'T mean there weren't qualities about the houses that could be judged, Greimel said. The number of rooms, bedrooms, the size of great rooms, how a house responds and interacts with the site, and things such as a house's flow how functional a house is - greatly affected the judges decisions, he

Parade of Homes winners and judges comments:

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The Lakewood: Built by Ivanhoe/ Huntley, this 2,742-square-foot, \$265,000 estate in West Bloomfield has a first-floor master suite and two additional bedrooms with an option for another, a large kitchen with nook and sitting area, cathedral ceilings, and a great room with fireplace. It was recognized for both its function and its dramatic incorporation of the exterior site.

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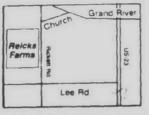
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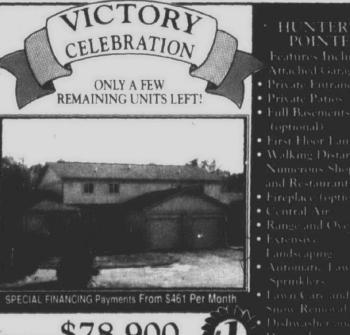
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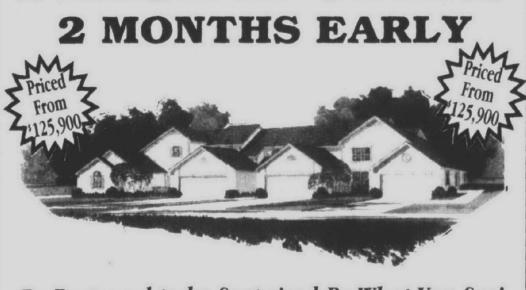


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Buyers lean toward colonials

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Suburban Detroiters are a conservative lot who have routinely steered clear of the adventures of excesses of homes in other parts of the coutnry.

But today's buyers are tiptoeing more carefully than ever as Wayne and Oakland builders and architects increasingly hear the refrain, "Make mine colonial."

"Colonials are more popular than ranches; most buildres don't even do a ranch model any more," Bloomfield Hills architect David Lubin said. "Styles have moved back to the traditional; pseudo-Tudor burned out. Spanish homes are out, the bilevel is out even though you used to get a lot of space for your dollar. We are doing a lot of story-and-a-half with the first-floor master bedroom raised a few steps.

Michael Horowitz of the Selective Group in Farmington Hills agrees.

'We see very little demand for the ranch home. People who are coming from condominiums or the emptynester - even they tend toward a stacked ranch" Horowitz said.

Colonials are not only popular but practical.

Full, two-story colonials cost less to build per square foot of living space than ranches of story-and-ahalf loft homes. The main savings come from relatively smaller basements and roof and perimeter wall surfaces, all of which drive up construction costs.

In addition, most builders said colonials have the best energy efficien-

"Colonials are more energy efficient than older homes with more square footage in the basement. That's where a lot of heat loss occurs," said Paul Dyhdalo of Daimler Builders in Troy.

LIFESTYLE AND expectations

In contrast to most of Wayne and Oakland counties, ranches are still popular in some communities, Dyhdalo said.

"In Warren, eight of 10 are ranches; people like the ease of onefloor living, even families with a lot of children. It's simply a mindset for living," Dyhdalo said.

He is now building in Troy, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, where he finds most buyers prefer colonials.

But most builder agree that once popular styles, such as the bi-level and tri-level, are unlikely to regain favor. Most also scratch their heads for the reasons.

"In the '60s, tri-levels were very popular. They were very efficient since you were using half of the basement for living space," Dyhdalo said. "But now tri-level are out; you only find them being put up piece-

ONE EXPLANATION is that families prefer more open, flexible floor plans than what is possible with segmented living space of bilevels or tri-levels.

And the next generation always seems to want more different. Those raised in the splt-levels of the past may be looking for the feel of a colonia when they raise their own fami-

Regardless of style, buyers still have big eyes when it come to size.

'Detroit has always been a conservative and traditional city," said veteran architect Ron MAyotte of Troy. "But no one comes to grips with size. Peoples fantasies are still out of line with their pocketbooks."

Developer Robert Katzman of Abbey Homes in Birmingham doesn't think bigger is better can last forev-

"Even though people want big homes, with taxes, heat electricity,

long term," Katzman said. "The floor plans will have to be very more wide open. Vaulted, cathedral ceilings will be in. We will think of cubic as opposed to square feet."

While buyers converge on the traditional in basic style, there is always room for change within the conventional forms.

The biggest change locally has been the addition of the master bedroom to the first floor of colonials.

The traditional two-story is still the mainstay, said Deen Hyde, director of marketing for Pulte Home Corp.'s Michigan division. "But we are also finding as demographics change that people are going to master bedrooms on the first floor.

"People have children who are older and at school, but still come home. They want a family room, bedrooms and a bathroom for the children upstairs. The house lives like a ranch when the kids aren't

Hyde said there is an increased call for master bedrooms on the first floor of a colonial to be used as an office or a bedroom for grandparents.

Even younger people are going on their own at a later age. Extended families over the next decade will want to live separate but together," Hyde said.

Meanwhile, architects are trying to add variety to the tried and true.

We are trying to do an upbeat colonial, not as done in the pure sense of tradition," Mayotte said, but he admits that "there are only so many key plans and basic room arrangements to a home.'

Mayotte has tried to individualize houses through the relation of the second floor to the first, 11/2-story homes being popular, stairway placment, and ceilings as tall as 11 feet.

Different entrance points and the traditional shingle-style architecture of Long Isand's Hamptons is also being tried. The old-fashioned porch may even make a comeback.

Mayotte doesn't lay all the blame for today's sameness at the feet of

The schools are turning out architects who don't know how to design in the traditional matter, with attention to detailing and design, Mayotte said

Like Mayotte, architect Lubin is working to embellish the basic colo-

On the inside, this includes more open floor plans, more angles, more ornate window treatments and shapes, and more detailed entry ways in addition to higher ceilings.

The nine-foot ceiling on the first floor is almost becoming standard," Lubin said.

"Outsides are also becoming more interesting. There is an old adage that you catch people with the outside, then sell them on the inside.'

The key here is more authentic detailing, said Lubin, with limestone

TODAY'S FAMILIES also demand as large a garage as possible.

"Attached garages are a must from security and weather standpoints; they also serve as a buffer to save energy," said Sam Blumenstein of Classic Construction Corp. in West

"Even when the lot dictates a twocar garage, we find ways to add extra storage behind," Pulte's Hyde

While homes are tending to look the same, the sanctity of the individual private lot may be in for a shakeup, according to Horowitz.

"In the interest of wetlands and woodlands, the trend is to do more environmentally sensitive land use,"

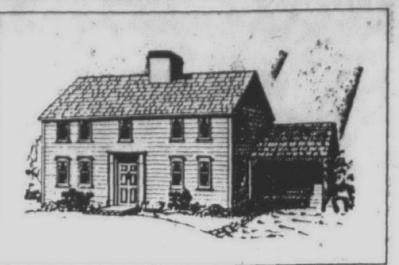
One solution is clustering of homes, using condominium law to subdivide the land, even when building detached, individually-owned

Morowitz said there is an obsession in this area about too much density in subdivisions that is not common in other parts of the country.

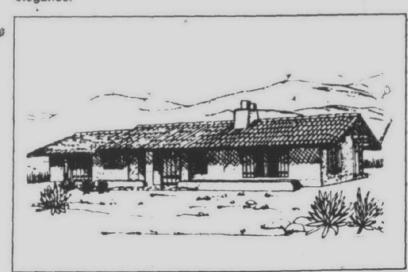
"There's a lot of hesitance," Horowitz said. "It's still the great American dream for people to own their own home and own land."

Developers can use the cluster concept to protect the environment and still create a development with the look and feel of a conventional subdivision.

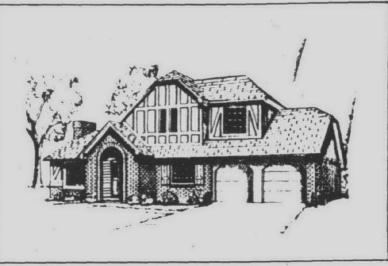
"Remember, in some areas like Birmingham, Northville and Grosse Pointe, people pay a premium to buy better homes, closer together, Horowitz said. "People want to live in a community first; the house is



The colonial has been a mainstay of U.S. architecture for many years. The main appeal seems to be the spaciousness and elegance.



Although ranches seem to have fallen out of favor with the house-buying public, they have the advantage of one-floor living. Ranches are usually more expensive to build than colonials, but they are often easier to maintain. The most popular style is the straight side-to-side ranch.



The popularity of tudor houses seems to be declining. But the combination of stucco and wood trim exterior makes the houses look appealingly unusual. They are also characterized for their gables, large angular chimneys and slate roofs. They appeal to families who want lots of space.

Color it back to basics

(AP) - Color and pattern changes are inevitable as people tire of the old. Current events and changing interests inspire the new.

Right now, a number of events and attitudes are turning the color wheel in new directions, displacing pastels, floral excesses and shiny fabrics.

Important among them are concern for the environment, a good feeling about natural materials, interest in ethnic designs of Asia, Africa, Latin America and American Indians, and a revival of colors and patterns inspired by the art move-

ments of the 1950s and 1960s. The trends were cited in programs on home furnishings fabric directions for the 1990s by Ron Splude, color analyst for the Du Pont Co.'s interior textiles department, and by Mary Louise Hawkins, color stylist for Cotton Inc., the marketing arm of American cotton producers.

'As we move into the new decade, we're seeing a shift toward natural materials and a pared-down style, Hawkins said

Whites and neutrals are popular in the bedroom. For example, there's J.P. Stevens' new line of linens for bed and bath called Simply Cotton. The products are chemical-free, undyed and unbleached and come in their natural off-white shade. They require ironing because they aren't treated with permanent press chem-

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We have seen a groundswell of interest in natural products free of additives and preservatives and in packaging that is simple, recyclable and biodegradable," said Thomas J. Ward, J.P. Stevens president.

A hand-crafted ethnic style is particularly widespread, Hawkins said, with colors and prints that suggest the look of kilim rugs, paisley prints and mosaic motifs.

Contemporary art is furnishing two fabric trends. One is for fabrics that depend on texture and surface interest rather than color. Seersucker and pique, which have raised patterns, and solids with small dots are examples.

Moving on to more lively patterns, there are many with wavy lines, squiggles and splashes of bright color inspired by the pop art and graphics of the 1960s.

Colors and designs that are less of a fad and longer lasting are more desirable now than they used to be. That's why more classic colors are being used in home decorating, said New York decorator Barbara South-

THE MORE FAMILIAR the colors you select, the longer they are likely to give pleasure, she said. She advises steering clear of tricky colors in favor of more classic hues.

'Color is the most important aspect of decorating a room because people remember color far more easily than other things such as fur-

niture or window treatments.'

If you are unsure what color to select, you can find inspiration in a box of crayons.

'Not the big box," Southerland said, "but the basic small box we all got when we were 4, and none of the 10 or so colors were weird.'

The primaries of red, yellow and blue retain their freshness and don't go in and out of fashion the way composite colors such as mauve do, Southerland said.

"A CLASSIC pale yellow wall will look good for 10 years. A lipstick red sofa or cobalt blue chair that looked great new in 1970 would have the same appeal if purchased today.

A formula that is easy to apply includes one or two strong clear colors for furniture and surfaces and neutrals such as beige, pale yellow or gray to keep the room from becoming too intense. Patterned fabrics can mix the shades and bring more life.

en both tend to like. One that reminds her of the colors of Italy in summer mixes pale sienna (a kind of peach), terra cotta, pale yellow and a gray-brown she says looks like the stones of Florence.

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Spring style mirrors the world O&E spotlights

By Denise Lucas special writer

HO SAYS fashion is all fluff? Take a look around. Spring fashion trends not only reflect individual style but aspects of the

Fashion is the barometer of the ecological, economic, political and psychological spirit of this nation and

• COLOR

color. After two seasons of looking at a world in conflict along with a suffering economy, we have removed our black cloaks of mourning and will experience the magnificent color palette of spring - brilliant orange, lime. red, yellow, and fushia lift our spirits high along with hemlines.

. HMM . . HEMLINES

Spring '91 has raised the hemlines over-exposure not only with short sarongs are making front-page news.

Fear not: fashion front runners, de PRINTS signers and authorities know we no

longer live in a time of fashion dicta chedelic op art, to the '60s Pucci revitorship Eastion has become an expression of self and lifestyle There is dresses, suits, shoes, purses, head something for everybody. Those short bands and tights. short skirts look hot this spring, but it's also cool to wear whatever your . SHINE mood or body paris tell you.

• NEUTRALS

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• SHAPES

Spring takes on a melange of shapes and contouring. Blazers are long over short skirts or short over short. The vocabulary of dress shapes include trapeze, sheath and wedge, baby doll, empire and sleeveless A-line.

(asual lines include full tops over tunics or leggings, while the femininito all-time highs, giving great legs ty of draping, cowl necklines and

From big-garden blossoms to psy-

val. prints are found on everything

The world is a brighter place to live Watch for sequins, crystals, Lucite, matte metalics (especially in sil-Got the "bright frights?" Designers ver), for day to evening accessories.

• SIXTIES

It's the '60s revisited. Colors, shapes, prints and heroines - the Age The fashion word for spring '91 is ing neutral colors and harmonious of Aquarius saturated with peace and

> Marilyn Monroe, Grace Kelly, Jack ie Kennedy, Audrey Hepburn and Brigitte Bardot are remembered from the 60s. The decade of yesteryear brings to the '90s a revival of the "Jacqueline Kennedy suit, Grace Kelly head scarves, Marilyn Monroe peek-a-boo cutouts, John Lennon glasses, short trapeze dresses and denim, denim and more denim

The world's posture also has reflected the '60s attitudes of home fashions and furnishings.

While we spent four days shooting our fashion section at Gorman's Gal lery of Fine Furniture in Southfield, Bernie Morey, owner of Gorman's, said It's a year for everything country French, contemporary, tradi-

Americans are returning to the home. They're 'cocooning,' spending nights in comfortable and inviting settings, entertaining at home and

renting videos. Like clothing fashions, home furnishing are looking toward natural, timeless designs with the focus on individual style and mixing the new with old family heirlooms.



Denise Lucas

fashion trends

That's the spirit of this special spring fashion section, appearing today in all editions of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

To those who helped put together this sampling of what's hot on the fashion scene, we extend a big thank

Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture in Southfield provided the setting for our four-day shoot as well as the props and perches for our photographers and models.

We extend special thanks to Bernard Moray, Gorman's president, and his helpful and cooperative design, sales and store staff, including Ken Michlin, sales manager, Joe Osowski and Scott Bartshe.

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ABOUT THE COVER:

The renaissance of femininity flows with the allure of fabric and expression of watercolors. A viridian green silhouette coat dress, \$400, suggests graceful gestures of floating silk welcoming the romance of spring. With a poetic accent of a French imported silk rose pin, \$30. and the innocence of the Louise Green straw hat with blossoms, \$160. Presented by Kidz Kloz, Sugar Tree, West Bloomfield. Gorman's provided the French-inspired boudoir settee.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

An off-white silk charmeuse man's shirt, \$174, sarong skirt, \$164; and metallic tank, \$90 Rhinestone earrings, \$98. From Brava, Birmingham. From Gorman's faux granite and black lacquered coffee



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

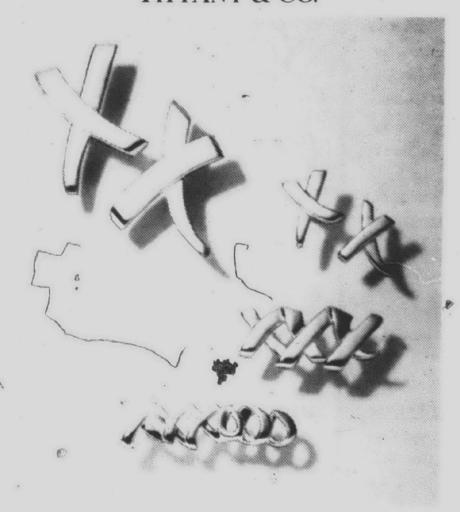
Left: The mystique of Claude Montana is understated in classic. White, cotton, strapless peplum bustier with fitted bodice and flaired A-line short skirt, accented with silver buttons. From Adaria, Birmingham. From Gorman's: black lacquered, fanback bar stool.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

A silk print inspired by the Greek and Roman gods provides the background for the Regina Porter bomber jacket. \$192. Navy rayon-linen walk short. \$78. From Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township. From Gorman's: Roman column pedestat.

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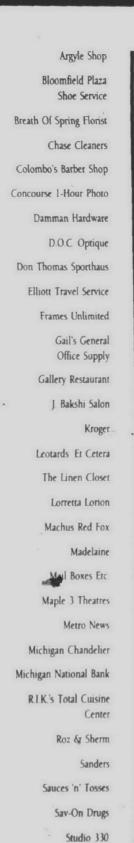
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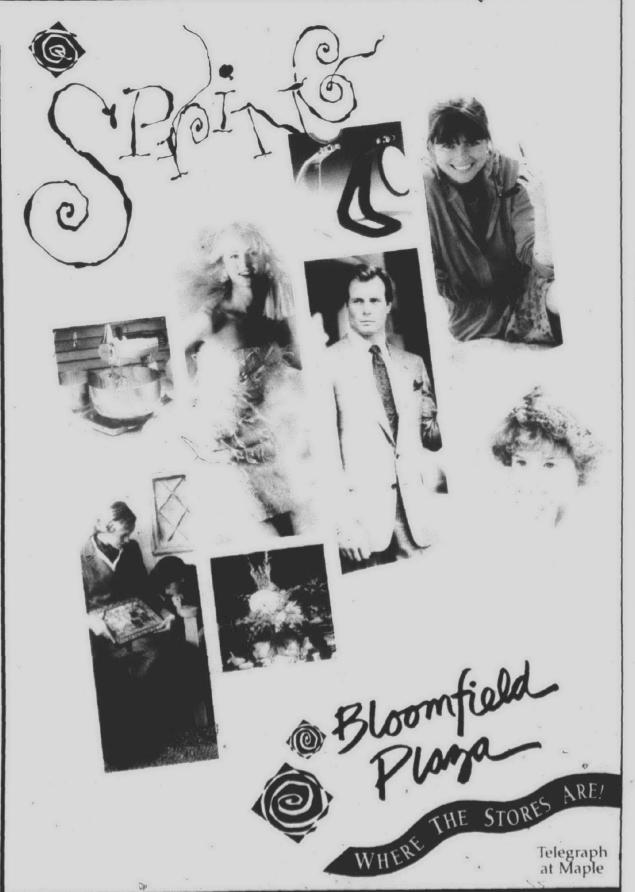
BILL BRESLEF

Left: Navy dress coordinates with fitted jacket trimmed in Gantos, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Right Navy linen, embroider et tops off gold sequined top and white linen walking short Designs, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield From Gorman's, Fendi director's chairs.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Left: The look of silk with the ease of sueded rayon. Short, quilted chartreuse skirt with short, quilted bomber jacket teamed with purple, jewel-neckline T-top, \$302. From Begadim, on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield. Right: Knowing who you are creates an attitude of style. St. Andrews 100-percent wool suit, Carrott and Gibbs bow tie, Trafalgar braces. From Carl Sterr, Birmingham.



Fashion that speaks purr-fect body language. Double breasted, fitted lime jacket over slim-skirt by Ungaro Metalic accessories: gold tank, \$260, pump, \$115, filigree drop earrings, \$40. From Saks Fifth Avenue From Gorman's: ceramic panther



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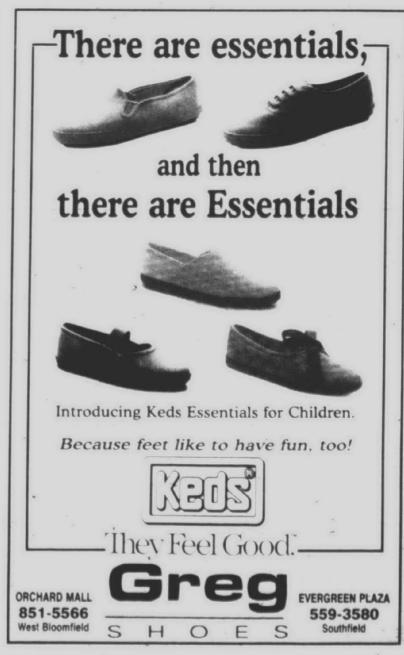
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Right: The language of spring includes op art expressions. Body-conscious cotton with spandex white T-shirt, \$48; with full-pleated hot pink, chartreuse and black flirt skirt, \$78; lemon yellow tights topped with black and white Grand Prix checker cap, \$20. From The Icings, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. From Gorman's: '60s influenced chrome and wisteria

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Multicolor, rayon, print boyfriend jacket, \$350; with sarong skirt, \$125. From Betty Appel, on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield. Black portrait hat. From Classique Boutique, Southfield, Troy. From Gorman's: authentic African rhythm pounders.

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For him: olive Canali wool suit from Italy, \$1,095. The 100 percent-cotton dress shirt by Giorgio Armani. Silk neckwear set by Stantostefano of Italy. From Kozins Clothes, South-

For her, Robert Rupley's '60s-inspired, bright-yellow, pique motorcycle suit with short, belted jacket and shirt. From Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

The graceful gestures of the chiffon-sleeved coat dress is another example of what's ahead for "the season of the dress." The new neutrals in classic lines palance the brights of spring. Greme wool crepe coat dress, double breasted, sheer sleeves, \$323. Money pearl earnings, \$24. Richelu pearl necklace \$28 From Hudson's.
From Gurman's, alligator-embossed, French armed chair.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Left Nino Danieli wool gabardine suit in burnt sienna \$950 Loumo Vogue, Southfield Seated wheat colored linen, trapeze-back Edward an biazer and walking short. V-neck scallop cotton crochet button sweater. \$130 over rayon print Vineck biouse. \$80 From Leotards Etc. Birmingham Right Marc D'Aicy 3-biece pant suit, pale muted neu-trais Long acket \$183 blouse. \$163 pant. \$123

From Eleganza Boutique, Robin's Nest, West Bloom



Left Dotting the "I's " Finally. larger-size fashions with style and pizazz Black and white, . polka dot, chiffon top over white pant, \$140 From Valentina, Applegate Square, Southfield. Right Black and white dot sun dress with black and white ing things off, black and white Sugartree, West Bloomfield.

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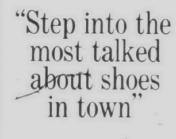
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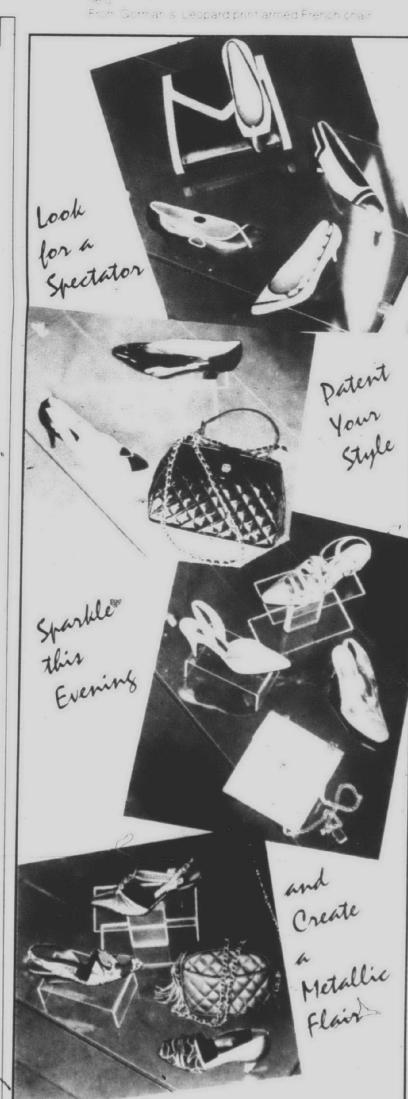
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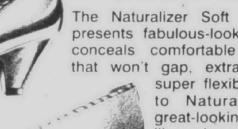


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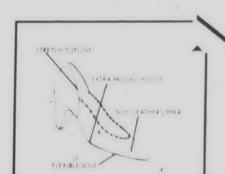




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FASHION SHOES LIVONIA MALL 476-4500 Left Tangerine Vneck jacket, \$170; high-waist, full-legged pant, \$105. Hot pink, silk V-neck shell, \$46. From Janet Varner, Rochester. Right. Gold button, double breasted. notch collar, fitted jacket in cottoncandy pink with cuffed sleeves, slim skirt, \$3,240. Large pearl choker, \$85. Large pearl cluster earrings, \$80, bone gloves, \$80. From Saks Fifth Avenue From Gorman's: upholstered love seat



Spring fashions ablaze with color



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

ment. Raul Blanco special occasion dressing with clear sequins bodice, \$480. Yellow pearl with From Gorman's: overstuffed everywhere chair.

Splashy floral chiffon prints in a kaleidoscope of colors and fabrics suggest sweeping move-silver rondells earrings, \$50. From Cocktails, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Navy silk taffeta bustier "double dress" with pearl and silver bead embroidery. Long over-skirt removes from short bustier dress for double exposure, \$2,280. From Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township.

Black silk antique evening bag by Revivals, \$770. Black enamel cuff with rhinestone pave by Guy Laroche, \$145. Multistrand pearl choker, \$225. Rhinestone pave bow earrings with pearl drop, \$288. Black satin stretch gloves, \$35.

From Gorman's: shakeskin print "Hollywood"

chaise.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

With color this bright and patterns this bold, heads will turn. Victor Costa floral print, three-quarter-length swing coat combines with sleeveless, body hugging dress, \$450. Leaf-sculptured pill box hat, \$70. From Classique Boutique, Southfield, Troy.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Left: "Squeeze me" orange appears in wool, gabardine fitted blazer from Paris, \$344, with soft, wool crepe pant; \$95, silk shell. \$79, and bold gold ear-

Right: Chartreuse double-breasted blazer, purple cap sleeved, silk shell, teal full walking short, \$207 complete. Gold earrings, \$20.

Both from Ray & Ida, Applegate Square, South-