

Soccer update, 1C

Shoppers save at warehouses, 1B



Plumouth Observer

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Monday, April 20, 1992

Plymouth, Michigan

Fifty Cents

Plymouth braces for seasonal cruising

staff writer

In Plymouth, western Wayne's World headquarters for cruising, police are ready. So party on, western Wayne County. And

you too, Garth. But to keep cruising problems to a mini-mum, police are asking local parents to keep teens home during the cruise-in.

And because it had some success last summer, police again plan to close off some Main Street traffic lanes when cruisers re-

My objectives this summer are to reduce

subjected to as a result of cruising," said Police Chief Robert Scoggins, "and to control access to residential areas so the streets are more safe and quiet."

Scoggins said the emphasis on controlling cruising has shifted away from ticket-writing "because it doesn't work."

As county sheriff's deputies have closed off Hines Park at night to teens during warm weather, Plymouth has been the way-cool place in western Wayne County to hang out.

IN THE mid-80s, teens and older cruisers in their early 20s tended to hang out in Kellogg Park. But in the last few years, the focus of the cruise has shifted to Main Street, between Wing and Ann Arbor Trail.

To control the noise and traffic that follow, "We've taken a different approach, a different philosophy," Scoggins said.

Last August, police came up with a strate gy to reduce the four traffic lanes on Main in that section to just two - one for northbound traffic and one for southbound, with an emergency lane in the middle.

"It seems to pre-empt bad behavior," Scoggins said, as it allows officers to see what's going on in all cars.

As part of the plan, at 9 p.m. on nights that

cruisers flock to town, "I will also close residential street access to all streets north of Ann Arbor Road from Main Street to Linden," Scoggins wrote in a letter to residents and business owners.

"Forest Avenue will also be closed from Wing," Scoggins said, adding South Harvey is the recommended alternate route for residents west of Main.

"POLICE PERSONNEL will assist residents into their residential street if it becomes necessary," he said, adding, "I suggest alternate routes to avoid the heavy congestion.

At a meeting April 1 with police, business owners and residents on cruising, "Anything that's ever been said about cruising was said," Scoggins reported.

"I think the issue with cruising is we all want it to be solved, but there are different definitions of solved.

While residents kept awake at night by loud cruisers have complained that the city doesn't do enough, the local courts have been strong protectors of the rights of local teens.

While cruising is most prevalent during summer vacation, police notice some activity after the weather warms in the spring.

Officials size up tornado damage; homes destroyed

By Brian Lysaght and M.B. Dillon staff writers

Plymouth Township officials were expected to release a tornado damage estimate today as all but a handful of Plymouth Hills Mobile Court residents returned to their homes this weekend

About 15 trailer park families were staying at local hotels, left



Rescue workers said it was amazing more people weren't

homeless by a tornado that struck hard, fast and without warning Thursday afternoon.

The thing we can be most thankful for is that there were no fatalities and no more serious injuries, said Joe Ruggirello, Plymouth Hills'

Moments after the tornado cut its destructive swath through the mobile home park, Rob Minehart found two-year-old Jamie Wilson pinned under a washing machine near the door of his family's trailer.

Minehart lifted the washer, freed Jamie and handed him outside to a neighbor. The boy's father, Jerry Wilson, was thrown out a window and cut by flying glass.

MINEHART WAS ONE of many heroes who followed the funnel cloud. The final count included three injuries, six mobile homes destroyed and about 100 others damaged.

Grant Drive was hardest hit.

'My roof started to lift up and it was like the walls were breathing,' said Bill Schultz, a Grant resident. He ran across the street and helped bandage Wilson's leg after his trailer was toppled. Wilson was kept overnight at St. Mary Hospital. Bill Rupp got a call at work about

the tornado from his son's baby sitter. He found his trailer ruined.

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Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Rescue workers remove Jerry Wilson, whose leg was cut when a tornado destroyed his trailer on a jagged path through Plymouth Hills Mobile Court about 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon. His two young children were unhurt.

Kids 'hit the ditch' as twister hits

staff writer

A bus driver dropped off about 30 Farrand Elementary School students within minutes of a tornado touching down at Plymouth Hills Mobile Court about 4 p.m. Thursday.

Billy Fysh, 6, and his sister Courtney Fysh, 10, got off the bus when 'someone yelled, 'Hit the ditch,' said their dad, Bill Fysh.

"They started screaming and running for the ditch. When they got home they were soaked. I mean you could wring them out."

A neighbor, a high school student, was waiting at the bus stop for her sister "when the wind lifted her and threw her right into a car," said Fysh, who lives on Pine a few streets away from the heaviest damage. She wasn't seriously hurt.

"ALL THIS STUFF was flying around," he said.

"One lady offered to pick the kids up in her car, but they made a bee line for home.

Ed Burney, official-in-charge at Metro Airport for the National Weather Service, said the children did the right thing by getting off the bus and refusing a ride in a car.

"If children were on that bus and it took a direct hit, the tornado would demolish that bus and any-

"They'd have a slim chance of surviving.

BURNEY OFFERED this advice. "If you are in a bus or a car and you

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Tornado hit golf course first

staff writer

Doug Mily of Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township was working in the cart maintenance barn Thursday afternoon when he spotted a funnel cloud "just like what you see down in Texas on TV.

"It looked just like a tornado. It was a blackish-grey

funnel cloud coming out of the southwest part of the golf course. You could see paper and debris swirling around inside it about 200-300 feet up. It sounded like a turbine was running," said Mily, who estimated the funnel cloud's width to be a couple hundred feet.

"I went out the door, and the tornado was going right

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Attorney to run for commission

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Calling himself a reform candidate, attorney Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia is challenging incumbent county commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township, for the GOP 10th District nomination.

Rob Minehart lifted a washing machine to free Jamie Wilson, 2,

who was trapped when the trailer he was in was flipped over

by the tornado. At right, Julie Nelson peers into a trailer.

Breen, a former Plymouth Township supervisor, is one of several area officials involved in controversy for allegedly awarding contracts related to a Plymouth/Canton/Northville area sewer project to friends, relatives and political supporters.

"It's a question of public interest," said McCotter, a Schoolcraft College trustee. "I'm not saying these people are criminals, but you do expect more from your public officials." McCotter also said he wouldn't seek PAC con-

Breen was unavailable for comment, though involved parties have publicly denied the allegations. Allegations stemmed from a Detroit Free Press investigation ear- o lier this year.

The commission district includes Plymouth, Northville, Plymouth and Northville townships and Livonia, west of Middlebelt.

WHILE THE 10th District race promises to be spirited, challengers so far are few in other area districts.

 No candidates have filed for the new Redford/ Dearborn Heights 9th District seat. The 9th District is represented by Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, who is leaving the commission to challenge incumbent Robert Ficano in the Democratic primary for county sheriff. The district also includes Livonia neighborhoods east of Middlebelt.

• Incumbents Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, and Kay Beard, D-Westland, are the only candidates thus far to file in the 11th and 12th Districts. The 11th includes Canton. Garden City is part of the 12th.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, to file.

MCCOTTER HAS been a Schoolcraft trustee since

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enters county race

what's inside

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Damage figures expected today

Continued from Page 1

Luckily, no one was home when the twister struck.

T've got a sense of humor," he said, shaking his head. "I can laugh about it now. I won't be laughing about it later." On Friday afternoon, he was picking through his toppled

Bob McPherson's arm was cut by flying glass when a window in his trailer blew out.

'It just happened all of a sudden," said his wife, Gail McPherson.

Jim Maahs said he was cooking dinner about 3 p.m. watching the dark clouds come in from Ann Arbor. He heard a loud crash and looked outsid€ to see "stuff flying everywhere.

You almost felt like it was in the Wizard of Oz or something," said

Newspapers and other debris was strewn throughout the park. The porch from one unit was flung several hundred i et into a pond.

When the funnel cloud touched down, the a ea was under a severe thunderstorm watch, meaning no tornado had been spotted. For Plymouth Hills residents, there was no warning and nowhere to hide.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN it developed and it hit. We got no warning," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

Somehow. Mark Caruso's Grant Drive mobile home escaped major damage. Neighbors' on both sides were destroyed. Caruso's tool shed, which sat beside his trailer, was picked up and tossed into scrub brush 50 feet away. He was not home at the time.

'It's a good thing this didn't happen at midnight when everybody was in bed," he said.

On Friday, insurance adjusters were inspecting the damage. Utility company crews were restoring power where possible. Berry said that Thursday afternoon crews capped three gas leaks and an electrical short caused by the tornado.

Ruggirello picked up the tab for families forced to stay at the Red Roof Inn.

'We had about 15 adults and children. They started coming in between 10 p.m. and midnight," said inn manager Patty Rivard. "Some of them were pretty distressed. One man came in who told us he was picking his granddaughter up from the school bus stop near the park when the wind lifted the whole bus

'He was terrified. He could see it lift up off the ground. He was quite upset. Our desk clerk sat him down and gave him a cup of coffee. We had coffee brewing all night. Another guy said the floor of his trailer split in half, lifted up and fell back down," she said, adding that employees are making up care packages for the residents.

We'll probably have some of them back tonight," she said Friday. SOME RESIDENTS were upset that while the tornado touched down about 4 p.m., no siren sounded until

Mark Caruso stands where a storage shed once stood. He found its remains in the woods behind the trailer park.

Ed Burney of the National Weather Service said that during tornado season, April through September, residents shouldn't depend on sirens for tornado warnings.

They can't be predicted, he said.

It's also not possible to pinpoint where they will touch down.

"Yesterday, our radar didn't show anything that indicated a tornado," he said. "For one thing, it was too close into us and it just didn't show anything. We do not try to predict when a tornado is going to touch down.

"We pick a general area, usually about 140 miles wide by 210 miles long, and we'll tell you that anywhere in that area, tornadoes or sever thunderstorms may form." The weather service issued a severe thunderstorm watch at 1:57 p.m. which was never upgraded.

Burney said people should "use a little human instinct in trying to protect themselves. Residents should

"If it doesn't work, you won't hear it anyway.

"If you know a watch is in effect, if you see weather conditions deteriorating, the sky getting dark and rolling, that is when you should take the necessary precautions and head for shelter.

"Normally when the siren sounds it means a tornado is already on the ground.

The Red Cross served more than 100 families Thursday and Friday at a command center set up at the trailer park.

The twister knocked three underconstruction trailers off their cinder blocks in a new section of the park. At least two buildings along North Territorial in Salem Township, including a metal barn, were collapsed by the winds.

Canton Police reported no serious damage in the storm, and Michigan State Police said they had no reports that the tornado touched down any-

Witnesses describe storm's fury

staff writer

Douglas Moody was in his tan Corvette, heading toward his driveway when he saw a huge whirling cloud coming directly at him.

"You could see it swirling around," Moody said. "It looked to be about 50 feet wide; it was just a big mess of skirting (from mobile homes) and shingles. It was definitely a tornado. I turned right around and took off the other way. I didn't

want to get my car wrecked up."
Moody could smell gas leaking
from ruptured lines. "The police asked me to help stop cars from coming in. It was exciting. At least no one got hurt really bad."

John Skachenko - who lives a few trailers away from the Grant Avenue mobile homes that were flipped over - bandaged the arm of an injured resident.

"I WAS ON MY PORCH, when all of a sudden the wind came up vio-lently," he said. "Recycling bins that were full were flying all over the place. Everything was flying in eve-

Water lines were busted and gas lines were busted. I'd say it was two minutes max. It was here and it was

When he realized a neighbor's home had been hit, Skachenko quickly went down the street. "I bandaged one guy's arm that was kind of gouged," he said.

"The experience was terrifying. I couldn't believe what was happening, really. Don't ever be in one of

Plymouth Hills resident Richard Sienkiewicz described the sound as

'I was sitting there when a big gust of wind came up. I heard a big pop like a gunshot. It was like a wall just popped

"I ran around the house to see if I on and off. It was scary."

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plastic glass sitting on the sink and that landed on the floor. I could smell gas too."

Jane Thomas, who lives 100 feet from one of the demolished trailers, said she saw a column of gray approaching eastward from a green

"All I heard was a real big bang, like thunder," she said, holding her trembling miniature chihuahua.

"My dogs were going nuts. Skirting and papers were flying all over. It was blowing real hard." No sirens sounded until 4:30 p.m., the Jackson Drive resident added. Her mobile home received minor damage.

Thomas said she ran out of her trailer and saw "totaled-out trailers. They were tipped over. The chains just snapped off cement bunkers like

A 20-year-old woman who request-ed anonymity said "my heart stopped when I heard about it" at work at Twelve Oaks Mall.

"I COULDN'T GET here fast enough. I was going 85 on I-275; there were so many accidents," she said, dragging on a cigarette and walking as fast as she could toward her mobile home.

"It would be so sad to lose my house and everything I own, but I don't even care, as long as my mom and cat are OK.

When she got home, the woman found everything was fine, aside from the fact that her cat was cowering and the phone was out. Her mother wasn't home yet.

Betty Tanguay, whose trailer escaped severe damage, described the sound she heard as "a big roar. Everyone was screaming when they realized a tornado struck down. Four or five trailers were flipped over. All the garbage cans were blowing around and the electricity was going

where besides Plymouth Township. not sit and wait for a siren," he said. Tornado hit golf course before trailers

by the cart barn 100 yards away," he "Everybody got under tool enches, and a couple of guys laid in

SAW TREES being uprooted; it

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was just like pulling candles out of a birthday cake. We saw a couple dozen trees uprooted right before our

The ordeal lasted just two or three minutes, Mily said. "The tornado was moving eastward real fast. After it passed the trees, it dissipated. Then it picked up, went over the treeline and hit again near Gotfred-

There were no reported injuries. Cornstalks from a farm a quartermile away on Curtis Road were strewn about the course. So were green shingles. "We haven't figured out where they came from," said

We think they came off a barn that was ripped up on Curtis a half mile away.

Being so close to a tornado "is

said Mily. "I was afraid someone would get hurt. I haven't been worried like that in a long time. It's an experience I don't want to go

Mily's wife Sandy, co-owner of the course, said she'd like to speak with the meteorologists who doubt that what hit was a tornado.

twister Kids narrowly escape

Continued from Page 1

feel the tornado is awfully close, get out of the vehicle and get away from it. If a tornado can flip a mobile home, imagine what it can do to a bus or a car.

The reason shelter should be sought in a low area such as a ditch is because of airborne debris.

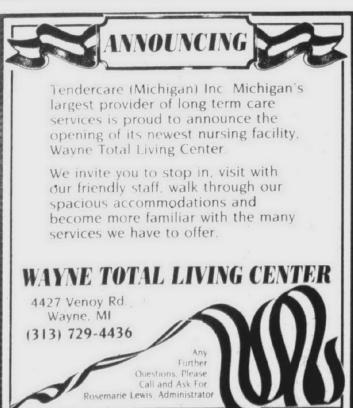
'Most of the people killed by tornadoes are killed by flying debris," said Burney. "If you are in a low area, it will shoot right over you, lessening your chance of geting hit.'

If you are in a regular home during a tornado watch, the basement is the safest place. "If you don't have a basement, then go to a small, interior room. A bathroom or a closet is your safest place," he said.

'If you are in a trailer, the safest place is into a structure - a tornado



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structure, a regular constructed home or a building."

FARRAND PRINCIPAL Ann Kuhn said students have been taught about what to do in case of a severe

She was told a parent at the park

helped kids into the ditch. "You certainly would not want to be on a bus in a situation like that," she said. "Luckily, we have been doing tornado safety kinds of things. A year ago we had that big storm, and kids had to be under cover for quite awhile. So we've taken precautions."

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The weather was rainy and chilly, but Shelly Ryan and Jeanine Lenaghen of the parks and recreation service made sure they was plenty of candy for the kids who showed up.

Weather puts chill on hunt

he calendar says it's spring, but there were more than a few doubters on Saturday as tots and their parents showed up at Easter egg hunts in Canton and Plymouth.

Rain turned Griffin Park in Canton and Plymouth Township Park into fields of mud and temperatures in the 40s put a chill on things.

But it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the children, who didn't even have to work for the eggs. Organizers of the events handed them out to the kids.

The Canton event was hosted by the Canton Parks and Recreation Service, while the event in Plymouth was sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.



Canton Parks and Recreation worker Susan Broschay hands candy to Olivia Woffard, 3, and Brian Neville, 4, as Christine **Neville watches**



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photograp

Billy Stevenson, 1, of Canton meets the Easter bunny.

Meetings to be on cable

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Live from Plymouth Township, it's Tuesday Night

That introduction would be as appropriate as any other April 28, when the live or taped televising of township board meetings should begin, a candidate for town-ship trustee said.

At the board meeting April 14, candidate K.C. Mueller asked township board members if they'd accept the televising of board meetings on local cable TV.

Most said they approved, and another candidate for township office, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy who's running for supervisor, met with an Omnicom representative last

Mueller said Keen-McCarthy's husband David has offered to learn how to operate a TV camera. "We're trying to find out if anyone from Plymouth Concerned Citizens would like to do it," Mueller added.

In February, when the township held a public hearing on cable TV service, Omnicom management said all that needs to happen to televise meetings is for someone interested to learn how to operate a camera, as equipment will be provided free

THEN, SUPERVISOR Gerald Law said, "It's worth checking with residents to see if anybody's interested in watching the thing," possibly by soliciting opinions through the township newsletter.

The issue had not come back up for discussion among

board members, until Mueller brought it up Tuesday. She was scheduled to meet with township trustee Abe Munfakh at 4:30 p.m. today at the township office to talk about televising board meetings.

'It's worth checking with residents to see if anybody's interested in watching the thing.'

Gerald Law supervisor

"I'm going to meet with Abe Munfakh as per (clerk) Esther Hulsing's suggestion," Mueller said.

"I would like the blessing of the board," she said, add-

"They can say no but we can do it anyway. Keen-McCarthy said Omnicom told her they'd provide

training, and all that was needed was a volunteer to pick up a camera and tripod and return it after the meeting. "I think it makes the governmental process available to more people in the community," she said. "Many peo-ple can't get to a board meeting because they have other

activities. It doesn't cost the taxpayers anything, it's been used successfully in other communities The Canton board has televised meetings for several years, while the city of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Can-

ton schools do not televise meetings. "I think it would be great," said school board president David Artley. "We used to do it on WSDP radio. It would give people access, especially some of the shut-ins, peo-

ple who can't get to the meetings." Artley said board members "have talked about it very

Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones said the city commission is "giving it some very serious consideration," adding all that's needed is for a volunteer to step forward to

pick up and run the camera.

Woman's battle with polio ends

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Sandra K. Angel Sagear of Canton had every reason to complain, but didn't. She had every right to be bitter, but never was.

Despite battling polio and its com-plications for the 42 years she lived, she was a cheerful, loving and devoted daughter, sister, aunt and employee, said her family and co-work-

Sagear died April 2 at her parents' home in Canton of post-polio syndrome.

She was buried from Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton April 4 and buried at Knollwood Cemetery.

"HER HOSPITALIZATIONS, all told put back to back would have been measured in years. In the midst of all this suffering, she could have chosen bitterness. She could have soured on life," said the Rev. Bill Myers of Faith Moravian Communi-ty Church, who officiated at her fu-

"I know from my experiences as a children's hospital chaplain that many of these children become spoiled and incredible manipulators.

'She experienced so much adversity, yet she was not selfish. She was generous and loving.'

The Rev. Bill Myers

Not her. She put all this stuff behind her. Her choice instead was to be

"She experienced so much adversity, yet she was not selfish. She was generous and loving." A 1968 graduate of Plymouth High

School, Sagear was office manager at McMahon Helicopter in Canton.

Her co-worker, Mary Nachtweih, said Sagaer made such a good impression she was hired the minute

she walked in the door 6½ years ago.
"Sandy was totally devoted to her
job. It meant a lot to her. She was
more worried about her job and
whether she was here than whether
the staved home when she was sick. whether she was never than whether she stayed home when she was sick. You couldn't have gotten a more loy-al employee. "She learned a lot here and grew

with the company. We miss her very

much; I miss her a a lot. She was terrific.'

Sagaer was a March of Dimes poster girl for three years in La-Crosse, Wis., 1954-56.

She was Miss Sparkle for the Unit-ed Foundation in Plymouth in 1966. As an expression of her faith, Sagaer often quoted the poem "Foot-prints in the Sand," said Myers. "That was the way she viewed God

as helping her through her life." Sagaer lived in Florida for 12 years and worked as a girl Friday for a cable franchise. "She mastered all the technical ramifications of the cable operation, and became pretty much of a computer whiz at work,"

"At home, she was an avid lover of music. She had tapes and CD's all over the place.

said Myers.

She was collecting crystal, and she was kind of a fragile person. I just wonder what sort of symbolism there was in the crystal."

Her sister, Vonnie Bench, said Sa-gaer had a special relationship with her children. "She was able to relate to them like no other person on earth," she said.



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A funny bunny

Jennifer Nowicki, 2, of Canton gets a chuckle from the Easter Bunny during Friday's annual Great Marshmallow Drop at Hines Park. Jennifer and her mom were among hundreds of area children and parents who attended the event, which traditionally kicks off the spring and summer season in the Wayne County Parks.

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obituaries

NOVELLA DUVALL

Services for Novella Duvall, 84, of Canton were Thursday, April 16, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Burial was in Parkview

Cemetery.
Mrs. Duvall was born Feb. 2, 1908, mrs. Duvail was born Feb. 2, 1906, in Fulton County, Ky. She died Tuesday, April 14, in Westland. She lived most of her life in the area. She was employed 10 years as a sales clerk at Hudson's Department Store.

Mrs. Duvail is survived by one daughter, Diana I. Files of Canton; two grandchildren; and two sisters.

two grandchildren; and two sisters, Beulah Aldridge of Hickman, Ky., and Marion Wilmath of Haines City,

The Rev. Eric N. Moore officiated the service.

KATHERINE L. EVANS

Services for Katherine L. Evans, 52, of Westland were Wednesday, April 15, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mrs. Evans was born May 4, 1939, in Livonia. She died Monday, April 13, in Westland. She was a home-

band, Mark E. Evans of Westland; one grandchild; one brother, William Fine of Plymouth; and one sister, Thelma Coppersmith of Livonia. The Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiat-

Mrs. Evans is survived by her hus

ed the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Can-cer Foundation, Plymouth Branch, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170-9980.

MARIE SCHEMMEL

Services for Marie Schemmel, 79, of Canton were Saturday, April 11, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Mrs. Schemmel was born June 1, 1912, in Charleston, S.C. She died Thursday, April 9, in Canton. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Schemmel is survived by her

husband, Andrew M. Schemmel of Canton; one son, Charles Sullins of Canton; one daughter, Sharon Swoope of Westland; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one brother, Hildren Burbage of South-

The Rev. Gerard V. Bechard of SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

STEVE SKIRPAN

Services for Steve Skirpan, 82, of Canton were Thursday, April 16, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Fu-neral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Mr. Skirpan was born Feb. 16, 1910, in Fredricktown, Pa. He died

Sunday, April 12, in Livonia. He was employed as a construction laborer.

Mr. Skirpan is survived by one daughter, Doris A. Bejma of Westland; four grandchildren; two sisters, Christine Onderko of Dearborn and Heles Reply Helen Konkus of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, William Skirpan of Oak Park and Joseph Skirpan of Michigan City, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Edward J. Prus officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the family

Attorney-

Continued from Page 1

The University of Detroit Law School graduate is also chairman of the Wayne 2nd District GOP organization, a grassroots fund-raising and campaign unit for Republican candidates in the Livonia/Plymouth/ Northville area.

(up to \$7.00) Expires 4-27-92

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Arnoldt Williams Music is forming 6 WEEK BEGINNING PIANO CLASSES for only \$29.95.

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Local Participating Hospitals: Catherine McAuley Health System, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital, Care Choices is sponsored by Mercy Health Services

Teeing up

Northwestern Community Services seeks golfers for its Kids Care Classic Monday, May 18, at the Grosse lle Golf & Country Club. Registration is \$125 per per-son before April 30, \$150 per person thereafter. Fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, dinner and entry in prize drawings. Sponsors are also sought. Pictured from left sponsors Ed Crowley, Eileen Esser and project chairwoman Karen Wilson, Central Distributing; Evelyn Steele, My Granny's Restaurants; Saundra Florek, Schoolcraft College; Val Vandersloot, IDS Financial; Betty Jean Awrey, Awrey Bakeries; and Bill Wilson, Dana Corp. Northwestern Community Services is a mental health care agency serving western Wayne County. For more information call 425-6110.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographe

Student art show at SC

A student art show and open house is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at the Schoolcraft College Forum

The is event is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be

served. Student artists will display their work in portrait, watercolor, ab-stract and oil painting, as well as

cartooning, floral design, quilting ceramics, photography and calligra-

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile

YMCA seeks rummage items

Donations are sought for the YWCA of Westen Wayne County

rummage sale Saturday, May 2. Items needed include small house-hold furnishings, dishes, pans, children's clothes, toys, jewelry, knick knacks and collectibles. Letters confirming contributions are available Items should be dropped off at the YWCA office before Monday, April 27. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, one mile west of Tele-grpah. Additional information is available by calling 561-4110.



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An anti-stalking bill passed by the state Senate can't be used against newspeople who track news sources.

Do You Have

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If you suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, Henry

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study involving antibiotic therapy.

swollen and nine tender joints.

4 to 6 weeks for 48 weeks.

participants.

Health, would like your help with a research

We are seeking participants over age 18 who

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Eligible candidates must have at least six

Volunteers will be asked to take the study medication along with their current arthritis

medication. Study visits will take place every

Medication, laboratory tests, X-rays and office

All studies are conducted under the guidelines

For more information, call Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Rheumatology at

Henry Ford Hospital

DEPARTMENT OF RHEUMATOLOGY

of the Food and Drug Administration.

(313) 876-2645 or (313) 876-2642.

visits are provided at no charge for qualified

Ford Hospital's Department of Rheumatology,

Senate OKs anti-stalking bill

"A prosecutor wouldn't touch it" if a reporter followed a township official to see if she actually resided in the township or elsewhere.

"We've taken care of it two ways," said an aide to Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of SB 719.

"First there are constitutionally protected activities, such as reporting, protected by the First Amendment. Second, harrassing must have an illegitimate purpose.

THE SENATE recently gave the bill 30-0 approval with six absent. All area lawmakers supported it except David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who had an excused ab-

Geake's bill provides for up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. It was sent to the House Judiciary

Most stalkers are male and most victims female, Geake said. Often stalking is a result of domestic vio-

Geake said the bill, if enacted, would put teeth into court injunctions and restraining orders designed to keep stalkers away from their

"SB 719 will put teeth into what today are almost useless temporary restraining orders," Geake told the Senate.

"The bill's passage will make Michigan the second state to give law enforcement officials this important tool to protect victims of

4th ANNUAL CAROUSEL OF CRAFTS

April 25th & 26th 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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SMENTANKA CRAFT SHOWS (313) 792-4563



American

Red Cross

Arts & Crafts Show

Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology

18829 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: 478-7860

MY BACK HURTS. WHY DOES

THE DOCTOR EXAMINE MY KNEE?

Strain occupies a major role in the pain of arthritis.

If you have a joint condition and come to your physician complaining of back pain, he may spend scant attention to it. Rather, he may conduct an examination of your knees and even take x-rays of them and not your lumbar spine.

Back pain often results from knee arthritis. You spare strain on your knees by walking in a forward flexed position, however you pay a price. This change in posture often places sufficient stress on the back to cause it anguish. Your doctor knows that in such circumstances, his attention to the back will

oring no resolution of that pain. In contrast, treatment to your knee alone, if successful, will resolve your

The same applies to heel pain; rarely is the discomfort the result of heel spurs. More frequently heel

ache results form a dopting a gait that the body anticipates will spare the forefoot. Thus, the appropriate examination begins in the front, not the back, of the foot.

The instances vary endlessly, but the principle remains: pain in one place may represent inflammation.

occuring somewhere else. The doctor is correct when he examines places other than where you are aching. He is responding both to what you have just experienced and what he has learned from past

Evenings



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alls with polyester fiberfill. Machine wash and dry. Not all sizes and ted quantities. No special orders. Offer ends Saturday, April, 25, 92

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Toppers

community calendar

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL:

 Hugs & Kisses Child Care & Learning Center, 249 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, preschool through kindergarten, 459-5830.

 New Horizons for Children Learning Center, 45801 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, ages walking to 12 years, 455-3196.

• Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, 455-5490.

through kindergarten, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110.

"Crickets," 397-5110.
• Creative Playhouse, Canton, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

 Young Moments Preschool (non-daycare), First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020.

New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990. Plymouth Canton Head Start, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

 Plymouth Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.
 Cood Shopbard

Christ the Good Shepherd,
 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.
 Tiny Tots, Salvation Army
 Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

 Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-yearolds, 459-9540.

 PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-yearolds, register now for 1992-1993 school year, 451-6656.

 St. Michael Christian School, Canton, registration for 3-year-old preschool through second grade is March 2-13, 459-9720.

 St. Peter Lutheran Day School, preschool (age 4 years) through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman, register now, 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool,
 43065 Joy, 459-3505.
 Plymouth Children's Co-op

 Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.
 Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth

YMCA, 453-2904.

• Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Help

"Y" SWIM PROGRAM: The Plymouth "Y" is in need of swimming pools that can be donated by community residents for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. 453-2904.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. 557-8277.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers

who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093. SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

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

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

walking: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes, 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

Seminary still for sale

By Kevin Brown staff writer

No matter how a court case is decided on the former St. John Seminary in Plymouth, the Archdioscese of Detroit plans to sell it.

"It's the intention of the Archdiosese to sell the property pending the resolution of the case," said church spokesman Richard Laskos.

His comment followed U.S. District Judge Avern Cohen's action April 6, to continue a hearing on a dispute over the property.

dispute over the property.

Judge Cohen is expected to rule in

the dispute as early as next month.

In October 1990, the archdiocese terminated a \$5.5 million purchase agreement signed with Retirement and Health Services Corp. of Baltimore, Md., to convert the buildings into senior citizen housing.

THE BALTIMORE FIRM sued the church, charging it broke the purchase agreement, while the Archdiocese maintains it can legally end the agreement.

Shortly after the agreement was terminated, church officials said a new buyer had been identified. But during the past year, church officials say they haven't identified a potential buyer.

There has been speculation that Livonia's Ward Presbyterian Church was interested, as church officials toured the seminary in 1991.

And because Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan is a high profile Catholic, there has been speculation he might seek to locate a new Tiger stadium on the property, near M-14 and I-275 and therefore accessible to metro Detroit motorists.

metro Detroit motorists.

But former township supervisor
Maurice Breen and the township
board passed a resolution proclaiming no Tiger Stadium would be built
there, to end speculation. "It's not
the type of facility we encourage in

there, to end speculation. "It's not the type of facility we encourage in Plymouth Township," he said then. Does Retirement and Health Services Corp. still plan a facility there if they win the case? "I certainly would like to take a look at it again," said John Erickson, president of the

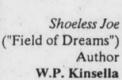
firm.

"I haven't talked to township officials for more than a year, I want to make sure where they would be on it," he said.

The 40-year-old seminary was closed in June 1988. The land is zoned residential, for one-acre or larger lots. Township officials have said a buyer could seek another use for the property, as it's not likely to go to a house builder.

Township officials last year assessed the site including buildings—
175 acres at Sheldon near Five Mile Road—at about \$3 million. Because the land is church-owned and tax exempt, sale to a private owner could mean around \$170,000 annually in new tax revenue for the township.

If You Meet Him, He Will Sign







Reading and Signing Box Socials
Tuesday, April 21, 7 p.m.
Borders Novi

BORDERS BOOK SHOP Novi Town Center (313) 347-0780



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TO ENTER INTO A FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATION CONTRACT OF LEASE WITH THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BUILDING AUTHORITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, has authorized the execution of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease with the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority. The contract of lease provides, among other things, for the acquisition by the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority of a project consisting of a fire station to be located in the Charter Township of Plymouth. The contract of lease further provides that the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority will finance part of the cost of the project by the issuance of building authority bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, in anticipation of the receipt of cash rental payments to be made by the Charter Township of Plymouth to the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority pursuant to said contract of lease. The maximum amount of bonds to be issued is \$1,000,000.

FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND LIMITED TAXING POWER OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLEDGED

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that in said contract of lease the Charter Township of Plymouth obligates itself to make cash rental payments to the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to be issued by the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority and that the full faith and credit of the Charter Township of Plymouth will be pledged for the making of said cash rental payments as a limited tax first budget obligation. Pursuant to said pledge of its full faith and credit, the Charter Township of Plymouth will be required in each fiscal year to include in its general fund budget and to appropriate such amounts as shall be necessary to make such cash rental payments. In no event may the Charter Township of Plymouth levy an ad valorem tax for the purpose of paying for the project in an amount in excess of the rate permitted by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan. In addition to its obligation to make cash rental payments, the Charter Township of Plymouth agrees, in said contract of lease, to pay all costs and expenses of the Authority incidental to the issuance and payment of the bonds to the extent such expenses are not payable from the proceeds of the bonds and to pay the expenses of operating and maintaining the project.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the Charter Township of Plymouth in order to inform them that the Township Board has authorized the execution of the above described contract of lease and also to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of entering into such a contract of lease. The Charter Township of Plymouth intends to enter into said contract of lease without a vote of the electors thereon, but the contract of lease shall not become effective until 45 days after publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition for referendum requesting an election on the contract of lease, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors of the Charter Township of Plymouth, whichever is less, has been filed with the Clerk, the contract of lease shall not become effective unless approved by a majority of the electors of the Charter Township of Plymouth voting thereon at a general or special election.

special election.

This notice is given by order of the Township Board pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Further information may be secured at the office of the undersigned Clerk.

ESTHER L. HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth It's up to all of us.
She's the only one we have.
Reduce.
Reuse.
Recycle.

Observer & Eccentric

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992





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Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

Publish: April 20, 1992



The German Museum of Masterpieces of Science and Technology has a library, a restaurant and extremely sensitive collections on physics, technology, astronomy and the history of music.

Superlatives

Art stretches her scepter over Munich and smiles

By John Dornberg New York Times Syndicate

mich is a paradox these days, one-and-a-half years after German reunification

regarded as Germany's "secret capital" because it offers the most and best of nearly everything and, with a majority of Ger mans, according to surveys, want-ing to live there if they could, the city and its burghers seem steeped in self-doubt now that a "real capital" - Berlin - is in the making.

Its inhabitants worry about reverting to the rather provincial image Munich had in the 1920s when Berlin was the cultural, scientific, commercial and political focal point of Germany, if not all Eu-

They fear being regarded as just a beautiful city, of which Thomas Mann wrote, "Art blooms, art reigns, art stretches her rose-clad scepter over this city and smiles." Indeed, art exhibitions, concerts and opera, always plentiful, seem to reach their peak during the

Munich is clearly a city of super-latives: more culture, glitter, fashion, chic and conspicuous consump tion, more restaurants per capita (one per 240 inhabitants), fine-food shops and open-air markets than any other city in Germany. Even its new airport, scheduled to open on May 17, is being hailed as the world's most efficient and conven-

On the other hand, Munich also has the highest rents, the most exorbitant real-estate prices and Germany's densest and most choking traffic jams.

Despite, and maybe because of,

all this, Munich draws more visitors than any other German city. This year more than 3.2 million people are expected to visit.

MUSEUMS AND ART

Only Berlin, with 32, has more major museums than Munich, and no other German city has as many commercial galleries — about 230.

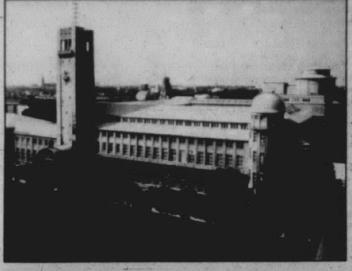
The newest museum is ZAM — Sentrum fur Aussesrgewohnliche Museen, which translates as Center for Unusual Museums, at 26 Wes-tenriederstrasse. Unusual they certainly are: the world's first Pedal Car, Chamberpot, Bourdalou and Corkscrew museums, are among the seven under one roof.

Through next Jan. 10, ZAM has a special show, "The Wonderful World of Metal Toys," a collection of mechanical trains. of mechanical trains, cars, merrygo-rounds and animals from 1850

In May the Deutsches Museum one of the world's largest science and technology museums, at Auf der Isarinsel, will open its new astronomy section. In a 10,000-square-foot area it will have exhibits on astronomical science from the earliest times to the latest re-

The Deutsches Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5.30; \$1 for the planetarium. For more information call

The small, privately funded Jewish Museum, at 36 Maximilianstrasse, has a special documentary exhibition running to Aug. 27 on Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish dip-lomat who saved the lives of tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews in 1944, when he was arrested by the Russians and disappeared in cap-



The Town Hall at Marienplatz boasts a 279-foot tower as well as ancient statues of Bavarian dukes and electors.

The Jewish Museum is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 297453.

Munich's municipal gallery, the Stadtische Galerie im Lenba-chhaus, at 33 Luisenstrasse, will show 23 Multiples by Claes Oldenburg, dating from 1964 to 1990, until May 10. This will be followed from May 20 to July 5 by an exhibition of work by the American Catherine Lee. MUSIC

Mishaps continue to plague Munich's National Theater, which will be closed from July 31 to repair six miles of piping in the stage's new hydraulic system. Even some of the performances during the July 6 to 31 opera festival will be concert

This spring's most exciting production will be Antonin Dvorak's "Dimitrij," directed by Tony Palmer, which had its Munich premiere recently and will continue as part of the repertory through April and

Concerts of note: New York Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz conducting, Gil Shaham as violin soloist, on May 4; Bavarian Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Sir Colin Davis conducting, on May 8 and 9; and Staatskapelle Berlin, David Zinman conducting, Sharon Sweet as soprano soloist, on May

The Third Munich Beinnale of New Music, an international festi-val founded by and under the direc-tion of Hans Werner Henze, will be from April 29 to May 30. Ensembles taking part will be the Amsterdam Opera, Bremen Theater, Babarian State Ballet, Stuttgart State Theater and the Teatro Communale of Florence.

Opera performances, concerts, discussions with avant-grade com-posers and exhibitions will be held all over the city, including the Gasteig Philharmonic Hall, Carl Orff Hall and Block Box Theater, the Theater am Gartnerplatz and Theater im Marstall.

Opera-festival tickets - very hard to obtain and best bought in the United States through a travel agent — range from \$15 for standing room under the roof to \$175. In Munich one either stands in line at the ticket office, at 11 Maximilianstrasse, or tries the hotel conci-

For ticket information call 221316. Or write to: Vorverkauf, Bayerisches National Theater, 11 Maximilianstrasse, D-8000 Munich 22, Germany.

For concerts at the Gasteig Philharmonic Hall, ranging from about \$15 to \$75, go to or telephone the Gasteig ticket office, at 5 Rosenheimer Strasse. The phone number is 48098614.

Ride back in history on the Orient-Express



special writers

The frecklefaced porter at our London hotel had already spotted the Orient-Express

tags on our luggage As he tucked us into the cab headed for Victoria Station, he said wistfully:

"It's a trip that's really half in the mind, isn't it? I mean, that was the only way to travel back then, wasn't it? And all the grand people did it, didn't they?'

Indeed, for mature travelers the original Venice Simplon-Orient-Express provides a trip into the nottoo-distant past, into the world of Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lillie Langtry, Enrico Caruso, Harry Houdini, Mata Hari and Agatha Christie and her constant companion, the dandy Hercule Poirot

Where travelers go on the Orient-Express is not as important as getting there. The trip itself provides the joy

Since its inaugural run in 1883, the Orient-Express has been ballyhooed as "the train of kings and the king of

This year, celebrating the 10th anniversary of its restored service, it again offers one of the world's

greatest train rides.

The basic journey on the OrientExpress is in three sections: a two-

hour rail trip from London to the hour rail trip from London to the English channel port of Folkestone, a channel crossing and a grand rail journey southeast across Europe from Boulogne, France to Venice,

Out of London's Victoria Station passengers may occupy reserved seats at luncheon tables on chocolate-and-cream color Pullman cars. These cars were built in the decades before World War II.

Perhaps travelers will ride in what was once Charles of private car or the one that carried the body of Winston Churchill in 1965. Restored now, the cars are a thick-carpeted realm of polished wood and shiny brass.

At Folkestone, passengers board the Sea Cat, a giant catamaran, for a 90-minute crossing of the Strait of Dover to Boulogne

Waiting there, drawn up near the dockside, are elegant blue-and-gold coaches — the sleepers, diners, bar car and crew cars — that make up the continental section of the Orient-

Express.

These cars are the originals, restored to gleaming life. A plaque in each car gives its heritage.

The car we rode in was built in 1929 and served on the classy Train Bleu to the Riviera, on the Rome Express and on the crack Nord Express to Riga, Latvia. After serving as a hotel car for the German army in World War II, it resumed service on the Orient-

The first-class accommodations ensist of private compartments that turn into sleepers. The train has

Where travelers go on the Orient-Express is not as important as getting there.

space for 168 passengers. It's possible to get a good night's rest the cars are comfortable and quiet as long as passengers aren't afraid of upper berths and crawling

Only a few compartments are outfitted as doubles; travelers must book well in advance to get them. The upper berths are warm at night. Our car had no air conditioning

Interiors in the diners, as in the other cars, are inlaid wood and brass, with partitions in Lalique crystal.

Southbound, the train rolls through Dijon, France, and the vineyards of Burgundy by night. To see the fields, travelers must take the Orient-Express north. In that direction the train passes through the Alps by dark

At dawn on the southbound trip, travelers can catch a glimpse of the Alps and taste a freshly baked

The train no longer goes through the historic Simplon Tunnel into Italy. Rather, it takes the more scenic Arlburg route to the north through Zurich and Innsbruck, then dips south into Italy through the Brenner Pass.

From February through November, the Orient-Express leaves London for Venice at 11 a.m., usually twice a week. Arrival in Venice is approximately 7 p.m., the

The northbound trip departs
Venice at 10:50 the next morning.
The one-way fare is \$1,525 per
person, based on double occupancy.
Passengers may also book journeys to other points on the route — Paris, Zurich and Innsbruck.

Travelers age 60-plus and their companions age 50-plus can get 10 percent discounts on Orient-Express fares — as well as on airfare, stays in London and Venice and other tours — by joining British Airways' "Privileged Traveller" program for \$10 a year. \$10 a year.

For an application contact a local travel agent or British Airways at (800) 247-9297.

For information contact the Venice Simplon-Orient-Express, One World Trade Center, Suite 2565, New York, N.Y. or call (800) 524-2420.

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1-800-567-1600. For tourist information and a free

Festive Stratford Visitors' Guide, call 1-800-561-7926.

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40 Seasons Your best ticket to Shakespeare

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR DAVID WILLIAM . STRATFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA

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HOMETOWN Observer & Eccentric

The Venice Simplon-Orient-Express — one of the world's most luxurious trains — speeds through Switzerland en route to

points of view

We women must champion own causes

women, were ticked off that the Race for the Cure April 11 at the Detroit Zoo - a run/walk to fund breast cancer research - was limited to female participants.

I thought it was perfectly fine. It's high time women stepped up and took charge of their own issues. Sometimes there is a need to exclude men, if only for the publicity surrounding it.

That race, which drew 3,400 metro Detroit area women and raised close to \$78,000, is symbolic of a second wave of the Women's Liberation Movement, which now is hitting our suburbs.

The gains women made in the '60s and '70s have been absorbed, and many feel the status quo must be rattled once again.

Women can wait no longer for the



male establishment to get the message - particularly about women's Women must create the changes themselves.

The issues are all around us from abortion rights to potty parity, from child care at the work place to the routine coverage of mammography by all insurance companies.

RIGHT NOW the local spotlight is on potty parity - a bill introduced state Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmingon Hills, and passed Tuesday by the

Now, the long lines at women's rest rooms are known to both men and women, but although men overwhelmingly outnumber women in the Michigan Legislature somehow it took a woman to provoke ac-

"The lack of adequate commodes to accommodate women's needs results in long lines, physical distress and rightful annoyance," Dolan said.

The bill requires the installation of enough toilets to ensure equal speed of access to public restrooms for men and women in new or renovated theaters, galleries, restaurants, libraries, stadiums, amusement parks and passenger terminals.

If the nearly all-male Senate fails to OK it, just guess who will have into the power structure.

Women wield the power in a num ber of our Observer & Eccentric communities. Three western Wayne County women represent residents in the state House. They are Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D. Westland; and Georgina Goss, R-

In Oakland County: Billie Ireland is mayor of Rochester Hills; Sandra Draur, supervisor of West Bloom-field Township; Jean Stine just won election as mayor in Troy; and Penny Crissman, mayor of Rochester, has just announced she will seek the state House nomination from that

Women recently have won the top jobs at Oakland University and Oakland Community College, and female superintendents run the sizeable Dedistricts.

Female members of the state House from Oakland County include Dolan, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal

There are only three women in the state Senate, and both U.S. senators from Michigan and all U.S. repre sentatives from Wayne and Oakland counties are male.

WHAT TO DO?

Join the local chapter of WAND. I know, you thought it stood for Women's Action for Nuclear Disarma-- and so it did. But then Desert Storm showed how obsolete war is and communism got sick and

WAND expanded to Women's Action for New Directions - focusing

on increasing women's political pow-er and redirecting national priorities away from war and toward human

and environmental needs.

WAND holds its annual Mother's
Day brunch from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 7, at The Community House in Birmingham, featuring na-tional president Bobbie Wrenn Banks. Call 626-4332 for information

Although women have come a long way from being identified only as mothers, that is still central to WAND's vision: "Children ask the world of us." Powerful women are needed to make that vision come

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

whining about Engler's welfare cuts the real solution isn't increasing taxes, it's fishing and hunting.

The problem with our society, as we all know, is that we're waiting around for government to do everything for us. We send politicians to the state Legislature or Congress with the idea they should take other

from our readers

people's money and provide services

That would change if we took up fishing and hunting. If we did, our problems would evaporate and liberals would become an endangered

Fishing and hunting take us out of the cities, away from our slack ways, and back to our common rural roots. Killing fish and animals for

This is to let you know that, along

with many friends and neighbors -

some of them former teachers and

principals - we were very pleased

with your recent editorial concern-

ing the mis-use of "per-pupil-spend-

ing" and the proliferation of a non-

It is also interesting that, accord-

ing to a front page item in the same

April 13 issue of your paper, school

officials (note: officials, not the

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

teaching empire of administrators.



Jeff Counts

Hunting and fishing even for a short time put the power of support-

board!) are quoted as saying that the

current "revenue shortfall" must be

met by laying off "up to 150" teach-

ers. There is no mention of laying off

a single administrator, although it

our fellow man, in our own hands. Even if it's just one meal of brook trout, we don't have to go to the store and buy it. We skip the money grubbing middle men.

AND IT'S no wonder that animal rights goof balls oppose hunting and fishing. They're reformers who want to tell other people what to do; they're pro-government dolts who want to take away the power people have to feed themselves.

George Bush knows well how to use the symbol of hunting and fishing. Not long ago he stood clad in fishing clothes at a bass fishing event handing out trophies. And in the fall he makes a trip to Texas for quail hunting, the bird not the vice

While we see images of Bush with a rod or shotgun in hand, we see the Democrats in cities worrying about cuts in federal spending to whatever the flavor of the week happens to be.

My theory is that we should cut all welfare spending. That includes the arts, farm subsidies, aid to education and other federal and state hand-

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outs. I'd then put that money into planting fish and releasing game on public lands.

That way the folks who suck off the public tax dollars would at least have to head to a river, lake or field to find supper. For most, the walk would do them good.

Once in the field or stream, they would learn about an honest day of work. It could also solve social problems. Folks like Ted Kennedy would be less inclined to engage in night time hunting trips.

ARTISTS WHO earn their living drawing sappy social protest pictures or abstract art would perhaps start doing real art: hunting and fishing scenes. That's what the first artists depicted when we lived in caves.

There would be humor, too. Perhaps the most amusing scene would be an elected official trying to figure out our state's hunting and fishing regulations. They would certainly be made simpler if politicians accus-tomed to free lunches had to thumb through the complex maze of trout fishing regulations before deciding if they could keep the salmonoid or

Of course this is a troublesome scene. A politician whose free lunch has been taken away can get pretty ugly. It's a scene to which no fish, especially a trout, should be subject-

But while the stomachs of politicians would be grumbling, the environmental movement would benefit. Folks forced to get their dinner from a nearby river or field would certainly want to make sure the water wasn't contaminated or that the deer weren't eating PBB.

While such a plan would get folks accustomed to earning a living by lying to folks at free lunches to do an honest day's work, there is a down side. There probably would be too much competition for the fish and animals and some humans would end up starving.

My guess is that it would be the politicians and others cut from the same cloth.

But maybe that wouldn't be all

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

Fishing, hunting would eliminate welfare

straight in Michigan. Everybody is and school financing troubles. But

2 teachers

Subject: Your editorial "Educators

become problem, not solution"

are worth

a 'super'

for us.

their flesh makes us deal with the

gritty reality of living.

seems that two teachers could be retained for every superfluous assistant "super.

> G.W. Dean Plymouth

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Do you know someone who needs help in dealing with depression, anxiety or a personality disorder?

We may be able to help.

At the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, mental health services which were once offered only in the hospital are now being provided through an intensive day treatment program. We've been providing this service for over six years.

Partial hospitalization provides a highly structured program for six hours a day. Patients return home each evening.

Due to advances in mental health treatment, many patients enjoy excellent results from day hospital programs.

If you have a friend or family member who might benefit from a day hospital program, call (313) 572-5637.

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NEWSPAPERS

REDESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

House Dems charged with 'voodoo bookkeeping'

By Tim Richard staff writer

Local governments will get \$35 million in state aid a month later this fall amid some Republican

charges of "voodoo bookkeeping."

The House of Representatives voted 65-30 to delay paying local units their cut of single business taxes. They'll be paid in October, the first month of fiscal 1993, instead of September, the last month of fiscal

"The compromise we worked out in committee will allow the state to bring its books for this year closer into balance," said Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, chair of the House Appropriations Committee.

"SMOKE AND mirrors," replied maverick Republican Rep. David Jaye of Utica. "It's like extending

the fiscal year in the Milliken era."
"It's happened before," warned
Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids,
a protector of community college

funding. "We deferred payments to the colleges, and the colleges never

But Jacobetti insisted that "the local governments will be assured of fall revenue sharing pay-

Jacobetti's panel rejected Gov. John Engler's proposal — to cut more than \$34 million from fiscal 1992 revenue sharing.
"We didn't think it was right to try

and balance the state budget at the expense of the operating funds the

local governments rely on.

"The inconvenience of waiting a month for the money is small in comparison to the damage that would have been done to local services if the payments were eliminatvices if the payments were eliminated altogether," he said.

HERE IS HOW Observer & Eccen-

tric area representatives voted:
YES — Democrats Justine Barns
of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield,
William Keith of Garden City,

SALES MANAGERS' SALE

Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; and Republicans Lya Bankes of Livonia, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills and

Gordon Sparks of Troy. NO — Democrat James Kosteva of Canton and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Georgina Goss of Northville and Tom Middleton of

ABSENT - John Jamian, R-

Bloomfield Township.
The bill goes back to the Senate for concurrence in the House amend-

'The compromise we worked out in committee will allow the state to bring its books for this year closer into balance.'

- Rep. Dominic Jacobetti D-Negaunee

SC sponsors honors recital for students

The Schoolcraft College Honors Recital Division of the Department of Music will hold auditions for its first annual string, classical guitar and voice honors recital/competition Saturday, May 2, in the college's forum building.

Auditions are open to all junior and senior high school students (grades 7-12). More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded among the top winners in each division.

The purpose of the event is to encourage excellence in solo performance and ensemble playing, as well as provide students with an opportunity to be instructed by world renowned pianist and chamber music coach Eugene Bossart, artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft College.

String and classical guitar repertoire must be from standard literature and must be performed from memory. No more than two pieces may be performed. If two pieces are programmed they must be from different historical periods. Playing time for junior high is five minutes; senior high is eight minutes.

Voice repertoire is open to senior high students only, and must be appropriate for this age group. Selections must consist of two contrasting pieces (for example - one 20th century selection by an American or British composer sung in English and one song or aria including German Lieder, French songs or Italian arts songs.) Pieces must be performed from memory. No music theater. Performance time is three

All contestants in string, guitar or voice repertoire must provide their own pianist, if needed.

Judges will select a winner from each division and cash prizes will be awarded as follows: strings, junior high, \$150; senior high, \$250; classical guitar, junior high, \$150; senior

high, \$250; voice, senior high, 250. All winners will participate in an open master class with Bossart from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10. In addition, the winners will perform in an honor recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Forum Building Recital Hall at Schoolcraft.

Entry/registration is \$15 per student and is nonrefundable. To obtain an application or more information, call Donald Mlorelock, honors recital competition director at 462-4400, Ext. 5218; or 5225.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads

Utility advises caution in kite-flying

dren and adults to take caution, now that kite-flying season has arrived.

Comsumers advises parents to teach their children to use caution as the outdoor activities season begins. The power company offers these

• Fly kites only in open areas, such as parks, away from power lines

• Never climb utility poles, trees or broadcast towers to retrieve

• Use wood, plastic, paper and dry string only when making a kite. Avoid using metal and wire.

• Whether flying a kite or not, don't climb trees near utility poles. Consumers, principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corp., is Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility, serving six million Michigan resi-

Radon test kits available

Radon test kits are available through the Center for Public Inter-

est Research, Lansing. Radon, a colorless, odorless gas, seeps into homes through cracks in foundation floors and walls. Radon exposure is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S., according

to the American Lung Association. Kits are \$6, including materials and analysis costs. Kits can be or-dered by calling 1-800-628-8378.

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All girls' spring dresses, sizes 4-16, reg. \$20 and up 40% OFF
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pkg. of 3, reg. 3.29
Boys' Gitano' tops, sizes 8-20, reg. 9.99 NOW 6.99
Selected Winner" athletic footwear for kids 50% OFF
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25 to 50% OFF **MEN'S APPAREL & SHOES**

Already-reduced mens' clothing clearance Additional 40% OFF	
All young men's knit tops	
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Men's dress shoes including Florsheim'	
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Colonted Deshald share former	

20 to 50% OFF **WOMEN'S APPAREL & SHOES**

All blouses, all sweaters and all polyester pants	25% OFF
	20% OFF
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All fitness systems	 120-1100 OFF

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All ranges	*** *** ***
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'Upu Can Count on Me.'

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Dip into bucket of tasty smelt

I long for these wonderful spring days. Gorgeous warm days sprinkled with the rays of the sun and cool nights, just right for a long, hearty after dinner stroll.

I also love this time of year because days like these beacon the proliferous smelt, long a delicacy of any Michigan sportsman.

In addition to being a tasty dish that can be prepared in a multitude of ways, smelt are also a major budget stretcher. They can allow the cook to prepare a meal for a large family and still have enough money left over for those delayed payment options now appearing from Christmas past. Expect to pay about \$1.50 per pound for fresh smelt.

ANYWHERE ALONG the Great Lakes in the metro area where you can find a beach, you can expect to see smelt dippers. Our weather this year has been nothing short of perfect. Department of Natural Resources spokespeople say if the weather holds out, this should be another bumper crop for the tiny delicacies.

Smelt are already appearing on many local grocers and fishmongers shelves, but in this sportsman's eye, a bucket just dipped from the still frigid waters, cleaned in the morning and fried in the evening, can't be

Catching a few pounds of fresh smelt at your local grocery store will never beat the excitement of netting your own. Smelt dipping does not necessitate the experience and investment that regular fishing incurs.

WATERPROOF WADERS and a fine seine net, coupled with the ability to withstand a spring night chill are all that's needed to guarantee a good catch. Granted, Mother Nature does have something to say about weather conditions, but when the word gets out that "the smelt are running," a net and waders are all that's required. No boats, no poles, no bait, no lines, no lures.

Whereas a flashlight and/or lantern are optional equipment, you won't be alone. If the night is right, and the moon shines full, expect to fill those buckets with

When it comes to preparation, smelt are just about as easy to prepare as they are to catch. A bucket can easily be cleaned in no longer than the time it takes to cook them. Simply remove the head behind the gills and slit the belly removing the entrails, rinse and cook. Of course, smelt purchased from your local market will probably have the first two tasks taken care of.

James Beard once said he preferred his smelt deboned, but to any Great Lakes angler, the bones are so tiny that it seldom necessitates deboning.

SMELT FREEZES well and to this day I remember milk cartons drunk of their contents and filled with smelt and water, and then frozen for many a Friday smelt

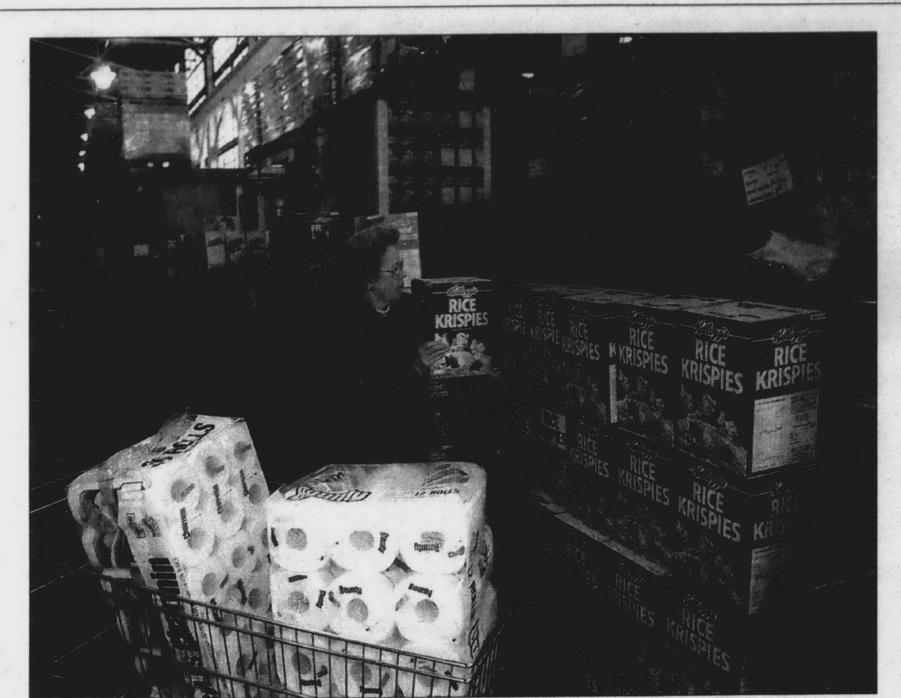
Smelt are, in my opinion, best when coated with fine cracker crumbs and lightly fried for a few minutes in hot oil. For the more health conscious, they can be baked or broiled with minimal effort.

Anyone who considers themselves a smelt aficiondo knows about the tasty smelt frys available at the legendary Bluebird Inn in Leland. There, the smelt is dipped in a lighter-thanair batter and fried until golden. With the recipes inside, you, too, can make a delectable pan fried or batter fried smelt, again, keeping costs down and efforts

Look for smelt frys now being offered at various churches and restaurants. A little closer to home, and a personal favorite of mine, is Frank's Bar in Wyandotte which also specializes in a wonderful pan fried perch.

It's a shot and beer joint, and they only serve on Fridays. It's well worth the wait.

See recipes inside.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Armed with a shopping list and pencil to calculate prices, Helen Barnes stocks up on cereal, toilet paper and other groceries at the Warehouse Club near her Redford home. Barnes, who does much of the shopping for her family, likes to compare prices.

No frills warehouses thrill shoppers



The shrinking Auto Industry

Editor's note: Weathering the recession, worsened by the auto sales slum and planned closing of the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti, is not easy, but we'd like to help. Our series continues with shopping at warehouse

By Arlene Funke special writer

77HEN HELEN Barnes wants to stock up on Cheerios and frozen chicken breasts, she shops at the Warehouse Club near

Weigh advantages of volume buying

• Will you shop often enough to pay a membership fee? Visit the

Shopping at a warehouse can be both convenient and economical. A few points to keep in mind be-

fore signing up:

· Make sure the no-frills, volume shopping concept suits your lifestyle and tastes.

Barnes, who does much of the

shopping for her five-member house-

hold, likes to get her money's worth.

"For the most part, it's cheaper," Barnes said. "I like to compare pric-

Huge stores such as Warehouse

her Redford home

warehouse and look around before signing up

• Bring your shopping list and be prepared to break down the price when buying multi-pack

Club and PACE Membership Ware-

house Inc., appeal to people who

shop for quantity and value, foresak-

ing frills. Customers must apply for

membership to shop there.
Warehouse Club's Redford loca-

tion is in a former industrial building

on Plymouth Road west of Tele-

Madison Heights.

· Buy only what you can use in a reasonable amount of time, or can store adequately.

· You must be flexible. Although warehouse stores carry many items, brand selections may be limited.

PACE LOCATIONS include West-

land, Farmington, Ypsilanti and

Neither company accepts manu-facturers' coupons. Shoppers won't

bags and laundry soap. Warehouse Club carries name-brand items. ph. Other local outlets Both stores also sell all kinds of Hazel Park and Allen Park.

in chain markets.

multi-pack.

headquarters.

other merchandise.

find the variety of brands available

Packages generally are large, or

"You don't have to buy a case,"

"You may have to buy five or six

said Buddy Lee, director of market-

ing at Warehouse Club's Skokie, Ill.,

cans of green beans, or three packages of Ultra SlimFast," Lee said.

PACE, which has an in-store bak-

ery, has its own brand of garbage

Today, Barnes is shopping for paper toweling, cranberry-apple drink, cereal and frozen chicken breasts. Barnes, 73, has a direct-sales busi-

Please turn to Page 2

Stretch wine dollars with values

By Eleanor and Ray Heald special writers

True, many wines are too expensive. What historically was the common man's beverage, wine has taken on value-laden terms like "premium" - credited to the California wine industry. Once every cork-finished bottling acquired the name premium, the "super-premiums" be-

came the sought-after pours. Today, there are so many superpremiums, that the chic 1990s term is "ultra-premium." Are these terms a guarantee of high quality or merely a sales gimmick? Are these loaded sales terms persuasive marketing devices for the uninitiated winedrinker?

OUR ANSWER is "yes" because with each succeeding tier of supposed quality, the price rises significantly. A \$40 chardonnay? That's ultra-premium pricing that is frequently not backed by ultrapremium taste.

What has happened to an everyday wine - the stuff we used to call jug wine? First of all "jug" is a wine reference that makes us sound cheap. As Americans, we don't want to pay a lot, but we don't want to appear

Today's premium wines are yesterday's jug wines. They are cork finished and the good news is that there's a host of good ones available locally. In today's tough economic times, it is still possible to please WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

A white wine from the Cotes de Gascogne that's crisp with citrusy aromas and a solid taste treat, 1990 Domaine de Pouy (\$6). This wine can be found only at Clo-verleaf Market in Southfield. 1989 Cypress Merlot (\$7) has fresh cherry aromas characteristic of the merlot grape. The wine is soft and supple with bright fruit flavors.

both palate and purse. High-quality \$5 bottles of wine are few and far between, so we're looking at palate pleasure all under \$10 our recommendations. We've placed the real winners as Wine Selections of the Week.

To heighten your spirits, we're starting off with two Latvian bubblies, produced like the best French champagnes and California sparklers from grapes grown in the Crimes. Riga Brut and Riga Bravo (both \$9) are not only tasty sparkling pours, but the Riga Brut still has the old "Cobetckoe" label. Now that the Soviet Union is dissolved and Latvia has regained independence, the bottle is a collector's item!

WHILE WE champion the "buy American" sentiments, we have to lay some of the blame for the high price of domestic wines squarely on

the shoulders of California producers and their myopic view of wine purchasers. The majority of North Coast wine producers have generally ig-nored the segment of the market

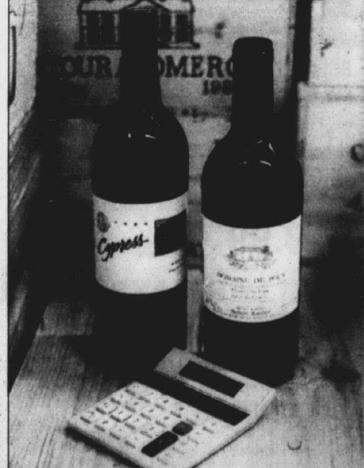
seeking wines under \$10 per bottle. This is not true of The Monterey Vineyard. Here sights are focused on this majority section of winedrinkers. The Classic White and Classic Red wines are flavorful and generous for around \$6.50. The Monterey Vineyard varietally labeled bottlings can be purchased for around \$9 and represent true expressions of the

grape variety. The same can be said of Bel Arbors wines, Fetzer Vineyard's second label. The reds in the Bel Arbors line are the best buys. Equally qualityprice conscious are the offerings from Foppiano Vineyards bottled under its second label Riverside

French country wines or "Vin de Pays" are some of the best values available. They originate principally in the region known as the Languedoc-Rousillon and carry the following major viticultual regions on the label - Coteaux du Languedoc, Cotes du Roussillon, Vin de Pays d'Oc, Corbieres and Minervois. The 1989 and 1990 bottlings from these

regions are very tasty buys.

White wines (1990 vintage) from
the Cotes de Gascogne (Gascony region of France) are crisp and delicious. Drink these wines young be-



Wine savings add up with 1991 Cypress Merlot (left) and 1990

Grains, vegetables give salads a healthy boost

We tend to think of a salad as being one of the most healthful of menu choices. But is it? The answer depends upon what you put into the

A salad can be high in calories and fat. According to a study conducted by Mississippi State University, an average salad bar salad contains 1,000 calories. And it's no wonder when you consider that every tablespoon of Italian dressing adds 83 calories and 9 grams of fat.

To maximize nutrition and minimize calories and fat, opt for a lowfat or fat-free salad dressing and concentrate on the vegetables and grains. You'll be amazed at the number of options.

· Skip the iceberg lettuce and fill your refrigerator crisper with salad greens that are more nutrient dense such as dark green romaine, spinach and Swiss chard.

· Carrots and beets are good sources of vitamin A; bell peppers, broccoli, cabbage and tomatoes con· Cooked beans and lentils are

low-fat protein sources. Venture beyond pasta to brown rice, barley, couscous, bulgur and quinoa. All of these grains are flavorful, easy to prepare and filling.

• Turn a side dish salad into a main dish by adding just two ounces of a lean protein food. Try skinless chicken and turkey, broiled lean beaf, salmon or water-packed tuna, nonfat or part-skim cheese.

For an extra nutrition boost, skip the croutons and sprinkle on or stir in a few tablespoons of wheat germ. One serving, about two tablespoons, of Kretschmer wheat germ has eight essential vitamins and minerals, dietary fiber and just 50 calories.

Discover wheat germ's naturally nutty flavor and crunchy texture by trying two main dish salads created in the Quaker Kitchens.

Like its namesake, Buffalo-Style Chicken Salad offers zesty flavor and a variety of textures and tem-

en breast halves are coated with a spicy wheat germ mixture, broiled, sliced and arranged on top of several different kinds of lettuce. Celery sticks and fat-free blue cheese dress

ing add to the authenticity.

Each bite of Garden Turkey and Rice Salad features wheat germ and cooked brown rice, crunchy vegetables and lean turkey breast. Freshly squeezed lemon juice added to the bottled fat-free Italian dressing zips up the flavor. Serve over salad greens, sliced tomatoes or a cantaloupe half, or spoon into pita pockets. Any way you serve it, this salad's a winner

BUFFALO-STYLE CHICKEN

SALAD 1 cup toasted or honey crunch wheat germ

teaspoon garlic powder l teaspoon chili powder l teaspoon paprika

¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper 1/2 cup water 1 egg white

boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 3 ounces each) 3 cups mixed salad greens

1 cup celery sticks

Continued from Page 1

4 cup fat-free blue cheese salad

Combine wheat germ and seasonings; set aside. Combine water and egg white. Dip chicken into egg white mixture and then into wheat germ mixture, coating chicken thoroughly. Place on broiler rack sprayed with no-stick cooking spray. Broil 3 minutes; turn. Broil an addi-

Shoppers stock up at warehouse clubs

Nutrition Information: Per serving Calories 430, Protein 42 g, Car-

tional 2 to 4 minutes or until juices

run clean. Slice into strips and serve

over mixed greens with celery sticks

and salad dressing. Makes 2 serv-

bohydrate 46 g, Total Fat 9 g, Cholesterol 50 mg, Dietary Fiber 2 g, Sodium 575 mg. Percent of calories

GARDEN TURKEY AND RICE SALAD 2 cups cooked brown rice

1 cup cooked turkey breast, cut into bite-size pieces 1 cup coarsely chopped celery

1 cup sliced carrots 34 cup toasted wheat germ 1/2 cup sliced green onions

3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

components of colorful Buffalo-Style Chick-en Salad equal salad savvy. A crunchy blend of wheat germ and zesty seasonings coats broiled skinned chickbreast halves. Mixed salad greens, carrot and celery sticks and fat-free blue cheese dressing complete healthy equation.

When added together, the

½ teaspoon black pepper ½ cup fat-free Italian salad dressing 1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine first 8 ingredients in medium bowl. Combine Italian dressing and lemon juice. Pour dressing over salad; mix well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information: Per serving Calories 380, Protein 28 g, Carbohydrate 52 g, Total Fat 5 g, Cholesterol 40 mg, Dietary Fiber 8 g, Sodium 650 mg. Percent of calories from fat: 12.

cooking calendar

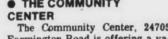
• KITCHEN GLAMOR

Marcia Sikarskie, demonstrates recipes that will enhance your spring meals. You will learn how to clean and core a fresh pineapple, step-by-step techniques for sweet sour chicken with pineapple and other culinary delights, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 in Novi, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 in Redford, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30 in West Bloomfield, and 1

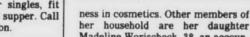
and 7 p.m. Friday, May 1 in Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call 537-1300 for information.

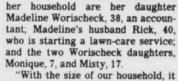
• THE COMMUNITY

The Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road is offering a variety of cooking classes this spring including, cooking for singles, fit for company, hurry up supper. Call



477-8404 for information.





doesn't take long to go through (groceries)," said Barnes, a widow.

THE HUGE store resembles a typical utilitarian warehouse, with rows of tall shelves, filled with merchandise. Hi-lo drivers, beeping horns and flashing lights, regularly arrive with more stock.

Barnes is armed with shopping list and pencil to calculate prices.

A 12-roll package of Bounty paper towels, at \$9.90 averages 82 cents a roll. A twin-pack of Cheerios, 35 ounces, is priced at around \$5.65.

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors!

.89 1/2 Gallon

Grade A Fresh · BONELESS

a 4-pound package, breaks down to around \$2.35 per pound.
Potential warehouse shoppers

must be approved for membership and are issued an I.D. card. Business members receive certain perks, such as special shopping times.

PACE charges all members an annual \$25 fee, and everyone pays the wholesale prices posted in the stores. At Warehouse Club, business members pay a \$25 annual member-

People who belong to a qualifying group pay no membership fee; they pay 5 percent above the wholesale price. These groups include certain large companies, labor unions, banks and credit union members.

GROUP MEMBERS of Warehouse Club can upgrade to paid membership. People over age 55, or members of American Association of Retired Persons, pay a \$15 mem-

Grade A Fresh

LOIN END

CHEESE

HOT DOG or

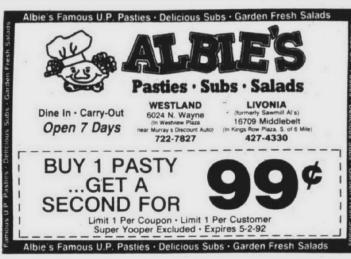
HAMBURGER BUNS

First of Season!

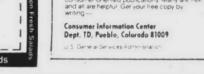
GENUINE GEORGIA

Sweet VIDALIA

ONIONS









Between 7 & 8 Mile Next to Kids R US Across From Sears Livonia Mall

We Accept FOOD STAMPS

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Sale Ends Sunday, April 26th HOURS: M-Sat. 9-8; Sun. 9-5 We reserve the right to limit quantities - All sale items available while supplies last.

Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburger From

GROUND CHUCK

Bonnie Maid Beef, Veal, Chicken or Pork BREADED PATTIES

12 oz.

20-Pack · FROZEN GROUND CHUCK

PATTIES \$8.99 U.S.D.A. Corn Fed Western Beef **BONELESS · CENTER CUT** CHUCK ROAST

\$1.69 lb.

Fresh · Juicy · Tender

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Extra Lean **BONELESS**

BEEF STEW

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Frozen · Lean · Meaty BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS

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Fresh · Lean · Meaty COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

DOLLAR DAYS PRODUCE SALE

Fresh · Crisp · Large GREEN PEPPERS

Crisp Slicing CUCUMBERS

your choice

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Fancy Vine Ripe TOMATOES 2 lbs. /\$1



Extra Large 75 Size LEMONS

Idaho Baking POTATOES



Red Ripe

STRAWBERRIES

99¢ "

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Flip over pancakes for breakfast, lunch or dinner

A pancake should be more than a sponge to soak up butter and syrup. A pancake should be tender, slightly moist and moderately dense. A bad pancake tastes like raw dough or cardboard and has a texture that's gummy, tough and chewy.
Pancakes lend themselves to

many occasions, as an hors d'oeuvre, for breakfast, lunch or dinner; or to glamorize leftovers. Pancakes are very versatile, you can stuff, roll or glaze them.

Making pancake batter yourself is just as easy as a mix, besides homemade tastes better. If you are interested in lower fat, calories, cholesterol and sodium, make your own batter and leave out the egg yolk, salt, sugar and some of the fat. Use skim milk as the liquid.

Buttermilk gives the pancake a little tang and makes them extra tender. Making these changes will make the batter a little thinner but then you will be, too.

No matter what name you use,

blintzes, crepes, flapjacks, johnny-cake, griddlecakes or batter cakes, they are all made with a thin mixture called a "pour batter." This means that the liquid and dry ingredients are about equal and they are just wet enough to be pourable. Pour batters are usually classified

as a quick bread because they do not use yeast as the leavening agent. The exception is the popular Russian blini which is a yeast-risen buckwheat pancake. These are usually made in a smaller size and are topped with sour cream and chutney, sour cream and herring, smoked trout or with butter and caviar.

There are three very important things to have to make the perfect pancake.

First, the consistency of the batter is important. Dry ingredients such as flour, baking powder or soda, salt, sugar and other spices are blended together, mix the liquid ingredients together, and quickly add into the dry ingredients. Then just give it a



ois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

few quick strokes to moisten the dry ingredients. A batter bowl which is a large liquid measuring cup is a very convenient way to make pancake batter, as it can be easily poured from this on the griddle.

Forget about the lumps, do not overbeat! For just a basic pancake recipe, for best results mix the dough and then let it rest, covered and refrigerated the night before. If the batter gets too thick, dilute with a little water, if too thin add a little flour. For a very light and delicate finished product separate the eggs. Add the yolk with other liquids and beat the egg whites to fold into the

THE SECOND important item to remember is the surface of the griddle or pan you're using. If you have a new griddle or pan it may need to be seasoned before using. If the pan you are using isn't reserved just for pan-cakes and it isn't seasoned, you'll have to add a little oil during preheating

The third important point is the evenness of the heat. Always pre-heat the griddle. Test the griddle by dropping a few drops of cold water, the water should bounce and sputter. If the water sits there and boils the griddle is not hot enough. A pour batter will spread in a widening circle until set by heat. When the bub-

field, the last place Jimmy Hoffa

was seen before his mysterious disappearance, will be the site of the

Jack Nicholson Look-alike, Sound-

alike Contest" to celebrate Nichol-

son's appearance in the movie "Hof-

day, April 22. The winner gets dinner for four at Machus Red Fox, a "one

way" limo ride and four tickets to

the Star Theatre's premiere of "Hof-

" and a Star Theatre's one year

The contest is 7 p.m. Wednes-

bles appear on the upper surface, the cake is ready to turn over. If it is bubbling only in one area of the pan-cake, the heat is not evenly distributed, check your heat source.

Pancakes are turned over once., Serve them at once but if this is not possible put a towel on a cookie sheet and make sure the pancakes are separated. Place in a 200 degree oven until ready to serve. Don't stack them on top of each other without a cloth between or the steam they produce will make them all

FRENCH PANCAKES or Crepes are served as a snack, for lunch, a supper dish or a dessert depending on the flavoring. Mixtures for crepes include chopped tomatoes and onions, sausage and cheese, grated cheese and crumbled bacon, asparagus or thin sliced smoked ham or turkey, or spread with just plain jelly and butter.

A crepe needs to be beaten until smooth, rest the batter for at least one hour, reblend batter and cook until set, turn over cook until done. Do not stack until comletely cooled. After they are completely cooled, stack, wrap in foil refrigerate or freeze for later. Frozen crepes

should be thawed in a cool oven. Blintzes are a more lengthy process, however they can be made a day ahead and when you're ready to serve, brown quickly and serve hot. They are also higher in calories since they are browned on one side, filled and fried again to brown.

filled and fried again to brown the

The batter can be seasoned or add chopped nuts, candied fruits, wheat germ or flaked bran. Let the cereal or fruit rest in the liquid for about half an hour before cooking for best results. A lower calorie batter is very easy to do, and also cut down on the butter and syrup when eating. No matter, whenever you eat pancakes make sure they are perfect and a real taste treat, something different

Akroyd's Scotch Bakery wins award

If the calls I got are any indica-tion, shoppers like the new "selfcheckout" at the renovated Farmer Jack supermarket on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

'It's very simple, it's fast, I really enjoy it," said Ann Aldrich of Farmington Hills. "There's always someone there to help you."

Thanks to all the readers who called to tell me what they thought about the new system. I appreciate your input.

OBSERVER & Eccentric wine columnists, Eleanor and Ray Heald will offer a five-week wine appreciation course devoted to educating both the neophyte and experienced taster in the art of tasting worldclass wines as a connoisseur would.

Six premium wines of the world will be discussed and tasted at each session. The five sessions (cost \$95/ person) are held on Wednesday even-



ings from 7:30-9:30 p.m., May 6 through June 3 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community Col-Call 471-7561 for more information and registration materials.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Akroyd's Scotch Bakery & Sausage in Redford, named as a favorite for pastry in Michigan Living Maga-zine's second annual "Best of Michigan" Treasure Awards, announced in the April issue.

Wish them luck, "Stars Desserts" by Emily Luchetti, which includes a

couple of recipes by Birmingham native Hollyce Snyder, was nominated in two categories for the annual International Association of Culinary Professionals cookbook awards.

The awards are the premier program for recognition of excellence in cookbook writing and publishing. The 346 books entered in this year's competition were judged by a jury of 30 food and beverage professionals. The winners will be announced

May 2 at the association's annual conference in Miami, Florida THE MACHUS Red Fox Restau-

VIP movie pass. For information, call 642-1560.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Leftover sliced ham will keep in the refrigerator for three to four days. Freezing deteriorates quality of ham, but if you must freeze it, wrap tightly and use within three months.

For answers to questions about Taste, call Keely Wygonik, 953-

Pan-fried smelt springtime treat

See Larry Janes' taste buds on paper towels and serve immediately. Taste front.

BEER BATTER FOR SMELT 21/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder I small clove garlic, finely minced black pepper about 1 cup beer

Sift together the flour and the baking powder. Add garlic and a twist of peppermill, about 1/4 teaspoon. Add just enough beer to make a batter, whisking with a wire whisk

until smooth. To cook smelt: Heat oil in fryer to about 375 degrees. (An electric skillet or deep-fat fryer works best, as will an electric wok). Dip smelt in batter and drop into hot oil. Cook, stirring occasionally until golden

brown, about two minutes. Drain on

CRACKER COATING FOR PAN FRYING

Chef's note: Momma always used Drake's batter mix both in it's dry form and as a wonderful ready-tomake batter, but this recipe is just as easy.

2 cups saltine cracker crumbs, finely crushed

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons peanut or olive oil

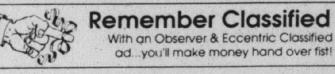
Combine the cracker crumbs with the pepper and mix well. Dip the smelt in the egg wash, roll in crumb mixture, gently dip in egg wsh again and re-roll in crumbs. Set coated smelt on waxed paper lined plate until ready to pan-fry

To pan-fry, heat butter or margarine in a heavy skilled until butter begins to sizzle. Stir in oil and add coated smelt, being careful not to crowd the skillet. Cover over medium high heat for 2 minutes. Turn smelt over and continue to cook for 2 more minutes. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately.

For a wonderful addition, add 1/4 cup slivered almonds to the skillet while cooking the smelt.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS WESTERN

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improvements.

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To advertise, call-WAYNE COUNTY: 591-2300 ext., 2153 **OAKLAND COUNTY: 644-1100 ext. 231**



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Prices Good April 20 thru April 26 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Sale Items. Thanks



Think of a kitten. Now think of a cute, cuddly, playful kitten that's just the perfect pet for your children. Which image is more inviting? Which copy would convince you to call about the kitten?

Ads that tell are ads that sell. Whether you're selling kittens or cars, camping gear or guitars, if your ad says more, it'll sell more. And writing a classified ad that gets results is easy when you follow the simple guidelines below.



Details do the work:

Include specific information about the item or service that you're offering. Put yourself in the shoes of a potential purchaser and provide that person with all of the information that you would desire when shopping for something. Describe the item in detail including color, size, age, condition; brand name and other attributes that would be of interest to people reading your ad. Avoid exaggerations and stick simply to the facts. Honesty is absolutely the best policy!

How and when are winners:

Make it easy for people to contact you about your classified ad by including your phone number and the hours that you're available to answer calls. Then commit those hours to taking calls remembering that, realistically, even the most persistent purchaser is frustrated by an unanswered phone. Don't risk missing the sale!

Price improves performance:

Always include the price of the item in the ad. Readers associate the value of an item with its price; by stating upfront what you're asking, you help shoppers make buying decisions. Surveys show that readers are more apt to call for more information when the price is included in the ad.

Consistency is the key: If you run the ad

only once, you may miss the buyer most in need of what you have to offer. New readers refer to the classified columns every day, and a consistent ad program will provide better returns on your advertising message.

We're here to help:

Call us today for more information on how you can put an ad to work for you. We're here to help you create ads that will turn clutter into cash—quickly! We'll help you tell it so you're sure to sell it!

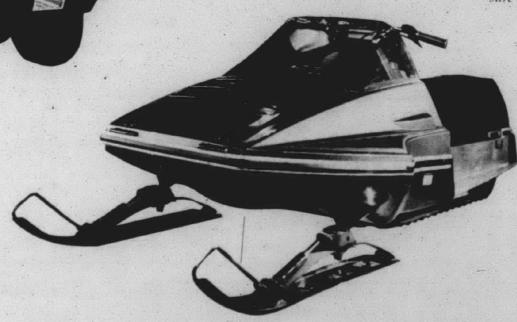


Imagine this:

Aid the reader in visualizing how he or she might use the item. You'll reap rewards much more quickly if you answer this all-important question asked by every buyer: "What's in it for me?" If you're selling a truck, for example, put the reader in the driver's seat by outlining the advantages—such as good gas mileage or hauling capabilities—offered by the particular make or model you have for sale.

Avoid abbreviations:

Confusing is not amusing!
Don't turn off potential buyers by abbreviating the item's attributes. Although you may feel you're saving money by cutting down on the number of characters in the ad, your ad will only be economical if it gets results. Most readers will not take the time to decipher confusing ad copy and will move on to other ads that offer more complete information. Remember, if it's worth telling about, it's definitely worth spelling it out!



Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Wayne County: **591-0900** Oakland County: **644-1070** Rochester/Rochester Hills: **852-3222**

Or FAX your ad: 953-2232

IN CONCERT

8A * *(F-4A) *5B)

Monday, April 20

 Paradise Valley Jazz Jam
 Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

Going Public
 Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, April 21

Jerry Sprague and the

Juveniles
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. Poi Dog Pondering
 Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.

 Lisa Blue Tremblay The Ark, 637 % S. Main, Ann Arbor.

 Chisel Bros. with Thornetta Alvin's 5756 Cass, across from Wayne

State University, Detroit. 832-2355

Wednesday, April 22

Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.

996-2747 With Bartonians at Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.

Earth Day Concert
 With Tracey Science Quartet, Jamie
Russling and Tom Doyle at The Ark,
637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor.

Thursday, April 23

Incurables Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Cam-

872-8934 John McLaughlin Trio
Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann
Arbor, Tickets are \$16.50
99-MUSIC

• First Light
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.

Sunrise Highway
 Blind Pig. 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.

• Utah Phillips
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor

 Frank Allison and the Odd Sox Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.

832-2355

Dee Dee Ramone and the

Friday, April 24

2048 Caniff, off I-75.

Chinese Dragons With Pigmy Love Circus at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit.

 Grady Hazy
 Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit

535-8108 Obnoxatones
 With Incurables at Hamtramck Pub,

365-3829 Southgoing Zak Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.

 George Bedard and the Kingpins Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.

996-8555 • The Golden Ring
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

 Thunderharp Choir With Howards at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, 875-6555

 Holy Cows
 With Mirror Mirror at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit.

Saturday, April 25

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.

Alexander Zonjic
 Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Roches

 Jelly Roll Blues Band Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor 996-2747

 Frank Allison and the Odd Sox Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555 • The Golden Ring
The Ark, 637 % S. Main, Ann Arbor.

761-1451 • Crabby Jacks
With Splitters at Hamtramck Pub,
2048 Caniff, off I-75.

 Missed in Diary With Dusk at Finney's Pub, 3965 Wood-

ward, Detroit. Skeleton Crew

With Bone at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck 875-6555

Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Cover is \$4.662-1674 Mary McGuire and Myk Rise Mr. B's, 3946 Rochester Road, Troy.

Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Ham-

Sunday, April 26

Nance at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355 With Tascha & Friends and Michael

Benefit for Homegrown Women's Music Series With Kathy More, singer Karen Per-

nick and comedian Kathy Geha at The Ark, 637 & S. Main, Ann Arbor.

Monday, April 27

 Born Naked Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

 Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit

Tuesday, April 28

 Jerry Sprague and the Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor

996-2747

a Etch-a-Sketch Benefit for Tennent's Union at Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

 Chris Proctor The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451 Chisel Bros. with Thornetta

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.

No Hazy days in L.A.

Band chooses to stay home in Detroit

Their bags were packed and ready to go, L.A. was outside their door. But Grady Hazy was smarter than that.

They could see through the smog, peer beyond the pretension and realized broken dreams and psychic fallout was what Los Angeles was all about. Grady Hazy came to their senses and stayed put in Detroit.

The whole L.A. scene turned us off," said Alexander Scott, the band's guitarist and vocalist who was one of the leading proponents for the group to head west only a year ago.

Oh, there were other factors that turned the minds of Grady from California dreaming into Midwest realism.

For one, the band didn't have the money to fulfill their destiny. Also, Scott said they got a good deal to record at The Disc in Detroit.

And, yes, Scott is quick to add, he got a good job here after receiving his degree in industrial design from the Center of Creative Stud-

THINGS HAVEN'T been so bad in the less surreal, more subdued Detroit area, really.

Grady Hazy has a new bass player, an accomplished musician from Germany named Svez (replacing Alan Wigley). Club owners are calling them for bookings and they've just released a self-titled four-song EP.

Four-song releases are usually to be mentioned in passing, often an interim project produced as a hint of things to come from a soon to be released all-encompassing major studio effort.

Grady Hazy is holding up their EP as a testament to their quest of mixing the most divergent styles - from reggae to thrash to pop into four separate containers of virulent, evocative musical state-

On "Grady Hazy" (Chaos Net-work), guitarist Terry Trout, drummer Mick Stone and Scott build solid structures using some of the aforementioned styles only to revel in their subsequent selfimmolation within the base of the

Normally this would lend itself to a discordant, wholly fractured sound. Grady Hazy has mastered subtlety in their two-year existween a deliberate reggae-like pulse and the impulsiveness of a thrash guitar silo as in a number like "Lost Space" to ear-rendering extremes.

As a result, a semblance of a melody swaggers forward or an engaging lyric protrudes through the fray. There's nothing homo-geneous here, no "Grady Hazy" sound per se.



as testament to their quest of mixing the most divergent styles - from reggae to thrash to pop - into four separate evocative

musical statements. The band kicks off a series of shows in the metro area starting Friday, April 24, at Blondie's in Detroit.

At the very least Grady Hazy's songs ferment in their diversity. laying vulnerable to a complete pretation at the whims of their creators. Band members, who all contribute in the songwriting effort, like it that way.

THE PROCESS of composing such material is obviously very painstaking, though.

"Maybe that emphasis (on completely different songs) is why we're only coming up with one .new song a month," said Scott, providing insight to why the band released four-song EP. "To come up with substantive ideas, we scrap a lot of stuff. We're very critical of ourselves. There's a lot of pulling and

tugging, but it's worth it."
A solid recording project should

auger well with an established stage presence. Grady Hazy has long been lauded for their frenzied live shows in this area. The band kicks off a series of

shows in the area, starting Friday,

April 24, at Blondie's in Detroit in support of the new EP. We get really wild onstage,"

Scott said. "We don't smash our instruments. Even if we could afford to buy new ones, we wouldn't smash them." L.A. can wait.

Grady Hazy performs with Daddy Stitch and Mushroom Head Friday, April 24, at Blon-die's, 21139 W. Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

STREET SENSE

It takes courage to travel the road of self discovery

Books have been written on the topic

(I've read your interesting Livonia

Observer column.)

HELP! I'm a healthy, bright, college-age male (23) with a big prob-lem. I think I'm gay though my friends and family would never guess it. Of course, I'd like to change my sexual preference; who wants to

be shunned by our "open-minded" society as a "faggot" or "queer"? I know that many homosexuals write off their lifestyles as unchangeable or genetically based, which entitles them to act without guilt. While I find it horrid that we, as a society, chastise our own friends, family and neighbors who may be gay (as this causes needless suffering and helps nobody), I won-der whether homosexuality is a product of low self-esteem or neu-roses based in childhood (as Ellis hypothesized).

What do you think? How would one, especially a virgin such as myself, "learn" to become heterosexual? I'm anxiously awaiting your

Confused and Closeted

P.S. I'm not religious and do not suffer from homophobia as far as friends are considered. I just fear the way society treats homosexuals and want to have the benefits of a "straight" relationship and marriage (including children). I can't tell you in words how much agony this problem has caused me.

Dear C and C

Yours is another courageous letter; I am honored to have received many in the past year.

Books have been written on the to-pic of homosexuality and its causes. Most recently a theory was devel-oped by Simon LeVay, a biologist at San Diego's Salk Institute. He found that a small section of the brain in the gay men he studied was like the same section in women, and different from straight men's. He concludes from this research (it is very controversial) that homosexuality is

controversial) that homosexuality is genetically predetermined.

This position (not necessarily the research) is the official position of P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). They cite such statistics as the historically constant

of homosexuality and its causes. Most recently a theory was developed by Simon LeVay, a biologist at San Diego's Salk Institute.

percentage of homosexual men in the population as proof.

A different viewpoint has been put

forth by various psychotherapists, most notably Charles Soccarides in New York. He says that he has successfully treated men like you who

were highly motivated to be straight.

My own opinion is that the complicated nature/nurture equation is at work here as it is in most other aspects of human development. The relative impact of inheritance and environment is not measurable and is probably different for each of us. Often, motivation accounts for the

I empathize with your anxiety over the exclusion and prejudice you will suffer if you are gay. It is an unfortunate reality of the world in which we live. On the other hand, I have known some gay men and women who, even with these bad odds, have happily found their niche.
Right now what is most important

for you is that you stop running away and start finding out who you are. In the "Power of One," a recent movie, a young boy finds his courage with the help of a medicine man. His demons came from his environment, yours come from inside yourself. But you need to find your courage to At present, your anxiety is block-

ng you from any real enjoyment in life, whether as a gay person or a straight person. Some people have gotten stuck in this position. It is painful and scary to begin the jour-ney of self-knowledge, but it also offers the possibility of eventual relief. You will need a guide on this journey and so I recommend that you begin seeing a therapist.

In your letter, you stress that you are highly motivated to be heterosexual and live a conventional lifestyle. Your high motivation may put you in that group for which intensive psychotherapy has resulted in a heterosexual rather than homosexual

In most responses, I would say that the therapist should be unbi-ased In your instance, I am sensitive to your goal and therefore recommend someone who truly believes it is possible to achieve it. The attitude of the therapist contributes greatly to the outcom

If you will send me your name and address, which will be completely confidential, I will send you some



Barbara Schiff

names of therapists who can help

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experi-enced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'The Babe' goes down swinging



tickets please

John Monaghan

After all these years, Hollywood still hasn't learned how to make movies about America's favorite nasttime. "The Babe," the new biography of slugger George Herman Ruth, strikes out despite the best efforts of star John Goodman. The amazingly versatile actor has the size, good nature, and depth to play a convincing Bambi-Unfortunately, he is saddled with a script so full of standard baseball cliches that "The Babe"

never makes good on its promise. The movie opens with sweeping aerial shots of Yankee Stadium, ofen called "the house that Ruth built." Cinematographer Haskell Wexler lovingly careens over the seats and around the bases.

We are then thrust into grainy, sooty images of Ruth's early years at a Baltimore correctional facility for boys. The other kids mercilessly tease the ox-like Ruth until he picks up a bat and slugs a ball squarely through a church window.

THE REST of the film covers the basic periods of Ruth's upand-down career, from recordbreaking seasons with the Red Sox and Yankees to his waning years with the Braves. When he applies to be manager, his reputation as "incorrigable" catches up with

The movie has all the psychological answers: Rejection as a child, especially from his mother, fuels the problems that make Ruth nothing more than a grown-up baby. He wants to give children the love he missed. Dressed in a long fur

coat, he piles kids into his expensive car and buys them new shoes. One little girl asks if he's Santa

And of course, there's the leg-endary story where Babe hits two homers for a dying boy, handled here in the schmaltziest manner

At home, Babe's taste for the high life in the city costs him his country-loving first wife (Trini Alvarado). He finds a more understanding mate in a former Ziegfield showgirl (Kelly McGillis.)

Aside from the superb "Eight Men Out," baseball movies rarely let the sport speak for itself. Much of Ruth's time on the field is de-picted in faked newsreel clips, slightly sped up, showing his lumbering skip around the bases. It would have been more interesting to run actual footage of Ruth, since we're seeing him basically from the stands anyway.

DIRECTOR ARTHUR Hiller delivers more corny scenes at the plate. We watch Babe swing in slow motion, hear the crack of the bat, then take in the awed expression of the fans, including fresh-faced rookie Lou Gehrig who says, 'he really is a God." Give us a

"The Babe" didn't necessarily have to rewrite the book on baseball movies, but it should give us a brighter picture of the golden days of the game. This image of the Babe is no different than that found on any baseball card - twodimensional and very flat.



John Goodman has all the right swings as the legendary Babe Ruth in "The Babe." And although Goodman's great in the starring role, the movie strikes out.

Looking the image helps make a band

By Joseph Hoffmann special writer

Lucy's Alibi deems itself an alternative band, but a lot of their material comes across in the spirit and style of the late '60s.

They are a band that is just beginning to make its way onto Detroit and Canada's alternative sector.

There are so many variables that go into choosing for your band mem-bers, it's not how well that they play. That is a real small factor, even though they should play well," said Keith Walsh, bassist and vocalist and founder of the local band.

They have to look the image, have their own resources and be dependable. That is a real hard trait to find among musicians." The look Walsh speaks of is visible

in Lucy's Alibi's latest video, which is funning on the Livonia Access Channel 13's "Half Hour Bower Hour." The video show features four of the band's songs: "Looking for Lucy," "A 100,000 Volts of Donna's Lucy," "A 100,000 voits of "To the Love," "Carol Ann" and "To the

All four songs are from the band's emo tape, "Where Were You demo tape, "Where Were You When," which has led to some local gigs at places like Jamie's on 7,

THEIR SOUND is an exotic conglomerate of the new and old. At times, they sound like the Kinks, the Knack, the Smiths and the Clash all loosely rolled into one.

This comes out, in part, because of

the multiple talents of each member. Ken Talbot, lead guitarist, believes in a direct approach to the instrument, citing Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp and Joe Satriani as influences. Robbie Vince, keyboardist, has a background playing Top-40 music and started out in the band playing

Tony Mitchell, who handles drums and back-up vocals, is the most seasoned musician in Lucy's Alibi having performed in a number of blues bands including Code Blue and Ali-

sha and Allies. Although they concentrate a considerable amount of their efforts on original material, they also rework their cover repertoire to give it their

own trademark. For instance, they do a reggae version of Jimi Hendrix's song 'Fire," also a New York Dolls' ver sion of the Beatles "I Saw Her Standing There.

Considering the divergent nature of these remakes they come across for the most part - with a new enhanced flair.

Whether it's the hard driving "jungle beat" derived from Mitchell's syncopated drumming, the direct and permeating guitar of Talbot, the lambent keyboards of Vince, or the structural bass of Walsh, Lucy's Alibi has put together a broad approach to alternative music.

Lucy's Alibi performs Tuesday, May 5, at the Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne, south of Warren Avenue, Westland. For information, call



Creating a whirlwind, alternative sound in Lucy's Alibi is Keith Walsh (left), vocalist and bassist; Ken Talbot, lead guitarist; Robbie Vince, keyboards and guitar; and Tony Mitchell, drummer and back-up vocalist.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

Proof" (Australia - 1991). 7, 9:30 p.m. April 24-25; 4, 7 p.m. April 26. A slightly sinister story of a cynical photographer - blind since birth and his housekeeper. A debut from Australian director Jocelyn More-

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for informa-

'Operation Snatch" (Britain 1962). 7 p.m. April 20. In this British satire about military life, an English lieutenant during World War II is placed in charge of an ape colony. Terry Thomas and George Sanders keep a stiff upper lip.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)

"Lunatics: A Love Story" (USA -1991). 8 p.m. April 20-22. Filmed in show) Pontiac and other Detroit-area locales, "Lunatics" was produced by

Renaissance Pictures, the film company that once called Ferndale home. In it, a struggling poet and ex-mental patient (Ted Raimi) experiences a series of wild hallucinations.

'Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation." April 23-May 2 (call for showtimes). From the crazed California team of Spike and Mike, a collection of offbeat contemporary animation. Highlights include "Street Sweepers," "Mona Lisa Descending a Staircase," and this year's Academy Award winner "Manipulation." (\$6 admission for this film)

'Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation." 9:30, 11:30 p.m. April 24 -25. A wicked collection of some of the sickest cartoon shorts ever created. Along the way, you'll meet such off-color creations as "In-Bred Jed" and "Dog Pile." No one under 17 will be admitted. (\$6 admission for this film).

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9091 for information. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight

"Antonia and Jane" (Britain 1991). A British comedy about two

one a cool beauty, the other a lost soul - who spend each year preparing for their annual reunion lunch. Directed by Beeban Ki-

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668- 8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/

"Ginger and Fred" (Italy - 1986). 7 p.m. April 20-21. Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni play Ginger and Fred, a pair of Italian entertainers who used to imitate the great Astaire and Rogers. Now they are reunited for a TV talk show in this biting satire from Federico Fel-

"The Player" (USA - 1992). 7:30 p.m. April 22. The Michigan presents a pre-release benefit screening of Robert Altman's latest. In this sendup of Hollywood, based on a novel by Michael Tolkin, a power-hungry young executive murders a frustrated screenwriter, steals the writer's girlfriend, treats his assistants like dirt, and feels no remorse. (Tickets to benefit the Michigan Theater and Dorothy Lamour and a special ap-

"The Double Life of Veronique"

(Poland - 1991). 9:35 p.m. April 20 -21; 10:15 p.m. April 22. The idea that every person has an exact and perfect double somewhere in the world is the subject of this clever Polish film. Veronika lives in Poland, Veronique in Paris, and they have some unusual similarities that go beyond mere looks.

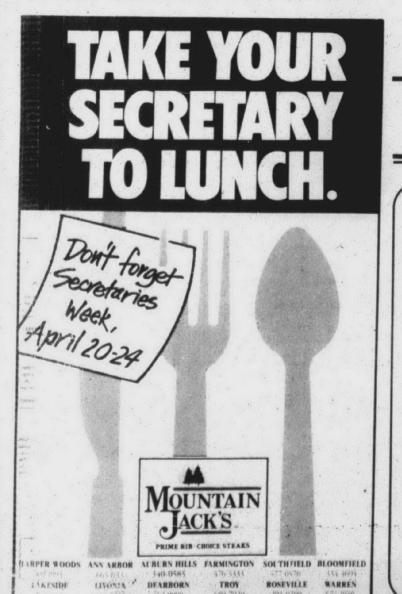
STATE WAYNE THEATRE, 35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information. (\$2; \$1 stu-

"Giant" (USA - 1956). April 22-26 (call for showtimes). The story of Texas oil tycoons is as big as the Lone Star State and about as subtle as a Cadillac with a pair of horns on the front. Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor star, but the film is best remembered for James Dean's final performance as rags-to-riches Jett

'The Road to Rio" (USA - 1947). April 22-26 (call for showtimes). Perhaps the best-loved of the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "road movies," with the U-M Museum of Art are \$12.50.) pearance by the Andrews Sisters. - John Monaghan









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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

Monday, April 20, 1992 O&E

Canton, Salem coast to easy victories

If the Centennial Educational Park girls soccer teams were frustrated after their scoreless tie last Monday, they vented those feelings Thursday with a pair of one-sided

victories Plymouth Salem crushed visiting Walled Lake Central 9-0 while Plymouth Canton whipped host Walled Lake Western 8-0.

The No. 5-ranked Chiefs were still undefeated going into a Saturday game at Portage Central with a 6-0-1 mark.

Canton is 4-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and can win the division title Monday, May 4, when it plays host to No. 10 Northville.

'I'm quite pleased with where we're at right now," Canton coach Don Smith said. 'We're playing very solidly.

"WHAT WE need is some dry weather and a change of field (because the CEP field has

been wet and muddy in the early spring), and we'll be ready to play when we come

The Chiefs built a 7-0 halftime lead against Western and coasted in the second

Leah Hutko scored half of the Canton goals and raised her season total to a teamleading six. Robyn Vachow, Becki Cifaldi, Mandy Salin and Rebekah Raymor scored one goal apiece.

Colleen Connell assisted on four goals, also giving her a team-high six in that category. Melissa Tomei had two assists while

Alyson Noune and Cifaldi got one each.

Hutko and Salin, who has five goals and two assists, are tied for the Canton scoring leadership with 12 points each. Amy Tortora has nine (four goals and one assist), Connell eight (one and six). Britta Anderson has scored two goals and has one assist.

soccer

Junior goalkeeper Jori Welchans recorded her fifth shutout in seven games against Western and has allowed only three goals.

"THE (SALEM) game perked her up," Smith said. "I think she felt like she was on the next echelon. She made some nice saves and took the ball out of the air. She didn't make any mistakes back there, and she was

under some pressure.
"She should be ready this year. At this point (in her career), she has to be one of the best goalkeepers around."

The No. 3-ranked Rocks went into spring vacation with a 2-0-1 record in the WLAA

Lakes Division and 5-1-2 overall.

Salem, which resumes play Monday, April 27, at Northville, got some good news when it learned junior defender Shelby Carey's knee injury was not as serious as first

Carey injured the knee in the Canton game last Monday and was thought to be done for the season, but Salem coach Ken Johnson said she might return in three

weeks following a rehabilitation period.

The rout of Central was paced by junior striker Kris Goff, who also scored four goals and had one assist and became Salem's leading scorer. She has 10 goals and three assists for a team-high 23 points.

Caryn Tatterton contributed three goals and two assists, Mandy Drummond two goals and one assist, to the victory. Kelly Lukasik registered two assists and Sue Parr-

SALEM ATTEMPTED 20 shots while the Vikings had only three. Jenny Emmett and Mesha Chicon played one half each in goal for the Rocks.

"We passed the ball around nicely," Johnson said. "We had some shooting practice (after outshooting Canton in the second half and failing to score) and had some nice

"They weren't just easy goals. We were

doing some good things.
"In the big games, we've been defending well. We just need some extra goals to put us over the hump. This is a good confidence builder before the break."

Following Goff in team scoring are Tatterton with 20 points (eight goals and four assists), Drummond with 14 (five and four) and Erin Bagozzi with eight (two and



Jenny Garvey takes her cuts at the plate Wednesday, but her pitching played a bigger

role in Salem's 5-3 victory over North Farming-

Rocks, Chiefs earn WLAA softball wins

Jenny Garvey allowed two hits and received strong offensive support Wednesday from her teammates as Plymouth Salem beat host North Farmington 5-3 in a softball

The Rocks are 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 5-2 overall. The Raiders are 1-3 and 4-5.

Garvey, who walked six and struck out three, benefitted from three Salem runs in the second inning. Dawn Marrocco highlighted the inning with a two-run triple.

North scored one off Garvey in the fourth to pull within 3-1, but the Rocks added two in the fifth for a 5-1

The Raiders scored two more in the seventh on a bases-loaded fielder's choice by Tanya Proctor. The game and North's hopes for a rally ended with a flyout and a strikeout.

Salem collected nine hits off North pitcher Karen Seremet, who has had a decision in each North game. 'They hit the ball and we didn't,"

North coach Dave Brubaker said.

Emily Giuliani led Salem's attack with three hits in four at-bats and had one RBI. Kristin Stackpoole and

Jenny Coleman each had two hits. Allison Stein and Katie Bohnke had the North hits, while Jenny Holtzman received a bases-loaded walk for an RBI.

CANTON 17, WESTERN 4: Plymouth Canton junior hurler Kelly Holmes picked up her seventh win without a loss Wednesday in relief of starter Colleen Baker.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Emily Giuliani slides into home plate to score a Salem run in the softball victory.

Shamrocks sweep

twinbill from Irish

The win kept Canton undefeated in eight games. The Chiefs are 4-0 in the WLAA Western Division and Western 1-3.

Baker allowed four Western runs on three hits and four walks before being replaced after 21/3 innings. struck out six in her relief stint.

a baseball double-header Wednes-

day from host Harper Woods Notre

Dame (7-5 and 5-1) to remain un-

beaten in the Central Division of

the Catholic League at 6-0. The

Sophomore left-hander Dave

Susalla was the winning pitcher in

the first game, twice taking the

Fighting Irish are 1-5.

"I'm very pleased with Colleen," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "She ran into trouble but it was not all her fault. We're 8-0 so it's hard not to be

Junior shortstop Dani Mortiere was 2-for-2 with a double, triple and Holmes surrendered no hits and, RBI Senior left fielder Holly Miller delivered an RBI with a double

CEP girls undefeated in track

Plymouth Canton has made a good start toward winning its eighth straight division title in girls

The Chiefs are 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association after waltzing past Livonia Franklin 100-28 Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park.

Karina Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua won two events apiece for Canton, while Christie Saffron, Lana Boroditsch, Kathleen Landelius and Stephanie Gray had one individual victory each and helped the Chiefs win three relays.

Okwumabua sprinted to winning times of 13.6 in the 100-meter dash and 27.7 in the 200 dash. Kilpelainen won the high hurdles in 16.3 and the intermediates in 49.5.

Gray won the high jump (4-10), Saffron the 800 run (2:38.5) and Boroditsch the 1,600 run (5:40.5). Canton had one other winner, Selena Bastine in the discus (105-6)

Landelius and Boroditsch combined with Jennifer Warnke and Kim Gudeth to win the 3,200 relay in 10:59.4. Saffron, Meghan Baressi, Boroditsch and Gudeth put together a first-place time

of 4:30.6 in the 1,600 relay.

The Chiefs also won the 800 relay with Shawn Champlin, Terri Scott, Gray and Alicia King finishing the race in 1:59.8. Franklin won the 400

Canton will be host for the Fifth Annual Lady

Chief Relays on Saturday, April 25. The competition begins with the field events at 10 a.m.

Defending champ Brighton, Milford, Wyan dotte, Dearborn Divine Child, Walled Lake Cen-

tral and Plymouth Salem also will compete.

"We have five high-powered, high-caliber teams competing, and I think it could be one of the best top-to-bottom invitationals in the area this year," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "It's going to be one heckuva meet.

"I think Brighton has to be the favorite. They had an outstanding showing at the Spartan Relays and won the West Bloomfield Invitational. After that, it's up for grabs between four other schools (Canton, Salern, Milford and Wyandotte)."

PLYMOUTH SALEM also is unbeaten in dual meets after winning 93-35 over host Farmington on Wednesday.

The Rocks are 2-0 in the WLAA Lakes Division and 3-0 overall. It was the first defeat for the Falcons, who are 1-1 and 2-1, respectively.

Salem won all but two field events and had double individual winners in Sarah Makins and Tonya Wheeler, who also anchored two relays. Sarah Hamilton was part of three winning relays, Dana Driscoll and Marcia Parker two each.

Makins won both hurdles races, running 16.9 in the 100-meter high hurdles and 50.3 in the 300

intermediates. Wheeler ran times of 26.8 and 1:02.6 in the 200 and 400 dashes.

Hamilton ran the leadoff leg of the 400, 800 and 1,600 relays, and the Rocks posted respective times of 54.9, 1:53.3 and 4:20.2.

Driscoll, Parker and Benning comprised the remaining three quarters of the 400 relay team. Driscoll and Parker also were on the 800 unit, and Courtney Sheldon and Lynda Sebestyen formed the middle portion of the 1,600 team. Wheeler was the anchorperson on the latter two.

Stacey Witthoff was the lead runner on the 3,200 relay and also won the 800 run (2:29.9). Kelly Morante, Katie Heid and Nicole Zavisa combined with her to post a time of 10:47.8 in the

Driscoll also won the long jump (14-1/2) and Benning the 100 dash (13.8). The Rocks got first places from Melissa Hopson in the high jump (5-0), Karen Boudreau in the 1,600 run (5:55.5) and Emily Farrell in the 3,200 run (12:32.4).

Becky Washnock was the only Farmington winner with first places in the shot put (31-5) and the discus (96-3).

"The girls did a super job," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "They have a lot of momentum heading into the Easter break. We'll do some refining and hopefully came back with some hunger for continued success."

mound in relief of starter Scott Kapla and working 3% innings. Susalla (2-0) allowed two hits but no runs, walked one and struck out four. Kapla returned in the bottom of the sixth after CC scored four times in the top half to lead 7-2, but

Notre Dame used a combination of

hits and errors to have a three-run

Aaron Babicz, Kapla and Dan Gusoff had two hits apiece for the Shamrocks, who outhit the Irish 8-7. Babicz had two RBIs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning, and Gusoff scored three runs.

Gusoff pitched a complete game in the nightcap. The senior righthander (2-0) scattered five hits, walked five and struck out six.

"He gave up a single and three walks in the first inning, but settled down after that," CC coach John Salter said. "He stepped in and

pitched a pretty good game."
Kapla, George Charnley and Brian Hicks had two hits apiece as the Shamrocks outhit Notre Dame again 8-5. Charnley also had a sacrifice fly and two RBIs, and Hicks

hit a solo home run. CC was 7-0 overall going into a Saturday double-header against

top-ranked Rochester, the Class A runner-up to Plymouth Salem last

HARRISON 6, FRANKLIN 5: Senior Mike Fesci pitched four innings of one-hit relief Wednesday as host Farmington Hills Harrison held on for a 6-5 baseball win over Livonia Franklin.

The Hawks are 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

Pesci, who is 3-0 overall, came on in relief of starter Jeff Cislo, who allowed three runs on three hits and five walks in three innings of work

"He had a tired arm today, because he pitched five innings Monday," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "But we were able to get four more innings out of him, so he's glad for the rest now (on spring vacation)."

Harrison owned a 4-3 lead at the end of three innings, but Franklin pushed across a run off in the top of the fourth to tie. But Harrison added two in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good, 6-4:

Dan Hight started the fourth inning rally when he was safe at first base on a Franklin error. Matt Woolf sacrificed Hight to second base, and Ed Budor sent Hight home with a single for a 5-4 lead.

Budor advanced to second on a the throw to the plate and advanced to third base and then home on a pair of widle pitches for a 6-4

Rocks trounce **Falcons**

Plymouth Salem made another strong showing in boys track Wednesday, winning its second division dual meet 80-56 over visiting Farmington.

The Rocks are 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-1 overall. The

Falcons are 1-1 and 1-2. Salem junior Don Johnson demonstrated his versatility by winning a field event, a hurdles contest and a sprint race. He also assisted in Salem's 400-meter relay

He won the long jump at 20-4, the 200 dash at 24.1 and the high hurdles at 15.5. In addition, he combined with Marcus Zevalkink, Todd Forbes and Justin Fisher to win the relay in 46.27.

Salem's Jayson McDonald won the 800 run (2:07) and anchored the winning 1,600 and 3,200 relay units

Russ Polcyn, Mike Slone, Adam Bakowski and McDonald ran the former in 3:46.9, and it was Derek Cudini, Josh Stickney, Mike Wooters and McDonald

running the latter in 8:48. Fisher and Cudini also were individual winners, Fisher taking first place in the 100 dash (11.6) and Cudi-

ni in the 3,200 run (10:30). The Rocks swept first place in the field events with Jeff Schumacher in the shot put (42-10), Dan Stevenson, discus (116-11); and Mark MacInnis, high jump (5-6). Salem's Brian Herc won the 300 intermediate hurdle

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

Tuesiday, April 21: Wayne Memorial at Westland-eon (2), 11 a.m. University of Detroit vs. Liv. Franklin), noon. Reditord CC at Country Day, 4:15 p.m. Ply-restlan at Birphon Livingstone, 4:30 p.m. Garden Iy, 11 a.m. Warren DeLaSalle vs. Reditord CC at Cap-is Park. (2), noon, Liv. Franklin at Belleville, 1 p.m., par. Divine Child vs. Red. St. Agatha at Capitol Park.

day. April 24 Pty Christian at Detroit Evangelical

hristian 4.0.m., Saturday, April 25. Garden City at Liv. Stevenson 21. 10 a.m., Ply. Canton at Ply. Satem. (2), 11 a.m., Frankin at Taylor invitational (TBA), Red. St. Agea at Wyandotte Mt. Carmel (2), 11 a.m.

luesday, April 21 Calvin College vs. Madonna Univ Capitol Park, 3 p.m. Friday, April 24: Madonna Univ. at St. Xavier Univ.

Saturday, April 25. Madonna at St. Francis (III.) (2)

Sunday, April 26: Madonna at St. Francis (III.).

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Sunday, April 26: Farm. Mercy at Bay City Tourna-ent (TRA)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Saturday, April 25: Madonna et Adrian Tournament (TBA)

BOYS TRACK (all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 23: Ply Christian at Grosse Pointe Jriv Liggett, 4:45 p.m. Priday, April 24: Redford CC at Jackson Relays, 3 m. Ply Christian at CMU Relays (TBA). Saturday, April 25: Liv Churchill at Beleville Relays, 0 a.m. Westland Glenn at D Waters Relay (Monroe 65): 10 a.m. Redford Union, Farm. Harrison, Liv. rankin at Novi Relays, 10:30 a.m.; Ply. Canton, Ply. Jackson at Beleville Tiger Relays (TBA).

(all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Tuesday, April 21: Gabriel Richard/Dominican at Friday, April 24: Farm. Mercy at Jackston Invitation

ar IBA Saturdey, April 25: Liv. Ladywood at CMU Relays, 8 am. Liv. Stevenson at Warren DeLaSalle Relays, 9 am. Ply. Salem at Chief (Canton) Relays, 10 am.; Liv. Cruzchili at Belleville Relays, 10 am.; Liv. Franklin at D. Waters Relay, 10 dam.; Liv. Franklin at Non-Relays, 10 30 a.m.; Redford Union at Novi Relays, 10 a.m.; Redford Union at Novi Relays, 10 a.m.; Red

GIRLS SOCCER

TBA — time to be announced.

Note: Spring sports schedules have not been received from Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Crusaders sweep 2 from Concordia

After losing four consecutive NAIA District 23 games earlier last week, Madonna University's baseball team needed a reprieve. It got it Friday at Concordia College.

A near-perfect pitching performance by Chris Kloc (from Redford Thurston) enabled the Fighting Crusaders to edge Concordia 1-0 in the opener. A pair of one-run singles by both Joe Brusseau and Ernie Bowling lifted Madonna to a sweep with a 6-2 victory in the nightcap.

Kloc improved his record to 3-1 with a two-hitter in the first game He walked two and struck out eight to outduel the Cardinals' Shaun Hayward, who also allowed just two hits, walking three and striking out four.

Madonna's only run was scored in the sixth. Bowling walked, and Mike Murphy pinch-ran for him. Murphy moved to second on a stolen base and to third on a ground out, then scored with two out on a wild pitch.

In the second game Brusseau had RBI singles in the first and third, and Bowling had run-scoring base hits in the third and seventh. Chris Gajewski, who also had two hits, drove in a run in the sixth; Rich Roy added a run-producing single in the

JEFF KUGELMAN was the beneficiary, earning his fourth pitching win against one loss. He allowed six

baseball

hits and one walk, striking out seven. Phil Trapp was the loser.

The sweep made Madonna 23-10 overall, 10-6 in the district. Last Wednesday, the Crusaders were swept by Aquinas College, 8-5 and 8-Lou McKaig was the loser in the first game; Joe Jentzer, in relief of Mike Coleman, took the loss in the second.

The first game was 3-2 Aquinas after five innings, but Madonna surrendered four unearned runs in the sixth and gave up another run in the seventh. T.C. Raptis, Jeff Pendell and Bill Terski each had two hits; Pendell drove in two runs.

In the second game, Madonna jumped out in front with a four-run first inning, scoring on a Pendell solo homer, an RBI double by Bowling and a two-run homer by Kevin O'Connor. They made it 5-0 on Steve Coffell's run-scoring single in the fifth, but Coleman, who had a no-hitter through four innings, weakened in the bottom half of the inning and gave up five runs.

Jentzer surrendered a two-run homer to Aquinas' Jay Martin in the sixth, and that clinched the sweep.



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Bowlers plan for banquet season

HE REGULAR SEASON is coming to a close for most bowling leagues, if they haven't finished already.

This is the time when strikes and

spares take a back seat to roast beef, chicken wings and the other usual fare that is served at league banquets. Each league has its own way of serving. ous feast.

This is also when awards are handed out to the league champs and bowlers with high games and series and the pin money is distributed.

Most of the time, a hall or restaurant Most of the time, a hall or restaurant with banquet facilities is rented for this event. In the case of the Inter-Lodge League, a three-day weekend in Toledo with spouses will mark the end of the season. This is an example of how a large number of people and the willingness of a facility can make for a good deal.

This is the sixth straight year this league has been able to travel for an entire weekend. Some energy and hard

tire weekend. Some energy and hard work always goes into this effort, but the results are well worth it.

The Suburban Proprietors Traveling League has already finished the season and the banquet was held at one of the bowling centers. The buffet was paid for out of funds from the 50-50 raffle. Whatever and wherever your bowling banquet, watch those calories.

· Bill Funke bowled his third career perfect game last week in the Monday Men's League at Country Lanes in Farm-

Not bad, considering only a few months ago this bowler was ready to give up the game because of arthritis in his bowling hand. Funke found a small miracle that helped him. He was able to ease the pain and get back to excellent form, and he raised his average to more than 200

I claim a little credit for this because I had a similar experience several years ago. The minor miracle? Simply a bit of cod liver oil every day.

It has worked for me; now it has worked for Funke as well. It can be purchased over the counter at most drug stores and there are no side effects. But there are no claims for a cure either. As in the case of Funke, it's worth a try.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House

Side Lutheran — Jarv Woehlke, 243; Don John-

10-pin alley Harrison

League — Terry Chase, 264/732; Paul Koenig, 236/652; Bill Dyer, 232/662; Mark Abele, 235/669; Ron Enders, 245/669; Mario Russo, 242/650; Willie Smith, 237/678; Matt Caldwell, 227/648; John Spence, 247/670; Tom O'Rourke, 255/674; Bob Hanson, 238/665; Chard Libert, 268

O'Rourke, 255/674; Bob Hanson, 238/665; Glenn Libtow, 268.
Salad Bowlers — Barbara Victory, 213; Michelle Charlong, 206; Karen McCuean, 202; Irene Vignali, 213.
St. Francis K of C Mixed — Craig Campbell, 243/594; Wally Szmansky, 220/594; Cash Tryban, 213/612; Pat Pitera, 204.
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday Night Men's League — BILL FUNKE, 300-217-255, 772.
Greenfield Mixed — Phil Szonye, 289/656;

255, 772.
Greenfield Mixed — Phil Szonye, 289/656; Bill Funke, 258-221-358/658; Tony VanMeter, 202-202-202; Steve Mushinski, 225-270-211/706; Ryan Wilson, 268/715; Vern Gooding, 222/627; Tirn Hettinger, 246/622; Jirn Jimmerson, 232/657; Al Harrison, 238; Kay Markey, 222/601; Roberta Barksdale, 215/593; Jim Taylor, 233; John Wingert, 233; Pam Smith, 200

B'nai Brith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Rick Woolman, 248; Jeff Eisenberg, 220. Countrymen — Mike LaPradd, 258/599; Bob. Heard, 224/592; Dick Parent, 226/619; Mark Hatchigian, 218/606; Jon Robb, 221; Ken

Glinski, 226 St. Paul's Mens — Steve Faydenko, 255-244/689; K. Hansen, 225/600; J. Gall, 225/

Wednesday Ladies - Sue Kin, 226/627; Bev

Conkright, 222.
Country Keglers — Bill Jöhnson, 245; Pete Cassani, 225.

C/L Ladies - Linda Harris, 222; Sandy

C/L Ladies — Linda Harris, 222; Sandy Weed, 229/598; Debbie Van Meter, 214/619. Wednesday Junior House — Curtis Beach, 224/619; Rick Davis, 231; Dave Luecker, 225; Steve Schoenberg, 225/617; Andy Ericksen, 254/673; Gordy Grimes, 266; Dave Fehrenbach, 234/639; Jerry Witt, 235/606; Rob Gaynor, 254–244/702; Brent Smith, 225/702; Chris Hirmmelspach, 239/634; Dave Nelson, 233; Jim DeBellis, 244/620. Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Thurs-Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Thurs-

DeBellis, 244/620.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Thursday Nite Stereotypers — PAUL MORGAN, 300.

Tuesday Meri's Junior House — Dave Wegnann, 674. Ray Shephard, 279/741; John Bryngelson, 255/694; Steve Weston, 267; Chuck Chattaway, 668.

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Garden Lanes (Garden City): Bishop Foley

— Don Sarb, 752:
IOOF — Billy Roe, 701.
St. Linus Men — JIM CRISPIN, 300; Gary
Czaja, 710.

TGIF — John Lemanek, 704. Print craft — Dennis Fowler, 733; John Chomin, 749.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Grandele — Jer-ry Urban, 726; Jim Heilman, 277/725. Friday Youth Leagues — Kerl Broughton, 230; Nelson Kluska, 696.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): YABA Youth (Majors)

- Chris Zaitonia, 280/691.

Lost Weekenders — TOM BOWDEN, 300/
703 (17 straight strikes); Ray Herman, 258-

703 (17 straight strikes); Hay Herman, 256-256/669;
K of C — Nick Confletti, 297.
Senior House League — Fred Young, 274/728. Steve Dowhan, 269/707; Mike Moyer, 258-258/719; Garrett Nagle, 261/717; Tom Spade, 264/705; Brian Quinn, 252/700; Chris Adomitis, 269/671; Mike Barents, 248/696.
Town 'N Country Lanes (Westland); Men's Trio — Ken Gabrielson, 265/734; Jim Allen, 277/720; Rod Jenkins, 246-246/709; Nick Witkowski, 259-243/707; Charile Stalley, 244/695; Bruce Gaudi, 278/699; Rob Cook, 257/61; Steve Demarco, 289/663, Art Williamson, 278/661; Bill Reynolds, 259/709; Roland Weaver, 246/673; Jerf Werzig, 248/682.

Menformer, Lanes (Berfford Township); Mayer Lanes (Berfford Township); Mayer Lanes (Berfford Township); Mayer Lanes (Berfford Township); Mayer 248/699; Mayer 248/690; Mayer 248/690;

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Mayflower Monday Seniors — ART KUZINAR, 300-204-202/706; Gary Zalewski, 236/652; Al Thompson, 224/632; Al Richter, 238/624; John Parker, 247/616; Billy Sewell, 225/616; Chuck Federico, 255/607; Jack Dahlstrom, 242/600

242/600.

Mayflower Friday Seniors — Rich Zacheranik, 235/640; Art Kuzinar, 236/628; John Babich, 209/607; Stan Wesner, 229/606; Mike Bellovich, 224/603; Don Rotunda, 212; Walt Olczak.

Mike Beauchamp, 298/672; John Cox, 244; Boyd Maloney, 238; Bob Smith, 263; Jeff

Newsom, 258; Dave Ballantine, 228; Ron Dansovich, 235; Tim Everett, 259.
Ford Sheldon Road Men's League — Charlle Rittle, 258/719; Bill Clements, 269-244/708.
Piaza Men — Dennis Waugh, 258/740; Larry Gawlik, 248; Fred Sairns, 247; Mike Schweizer, 238/600; Gary Bulson, 236/666; Bob Hoernschemeyer, 235/619; Bob Langston, 234/626; Dan Bolda, 233; Bob Day, 230; John Morano, 228/662; Rich Sturtz, 225; G. Williams, 236.
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic — Dave Keranen, 278/769; Jerry Nichols, 257/741; John Wodarski, Jr., 268/721; Rob Gaynor, 252/708; Garrett Nagle, 290/676; Greg Bashara, 256/692; Gordy Cantwell, 698; Rusty Reed, 681; Dave Kaliszewski, 672; Mark Parise, 269/670; Ronnie Moore, 671; Denny McDonald, 672; Gary Regulski, 676; Jerry Hay, 673.

Youth Leagues — Nicholas Ravenna, 114; Tonya Thompson, 101; Ryan Murphy, 109; Mal-lory Murzin, 106; Ryan McTear, 102; Lauren chard, 110.

Prep — Scott Fullerton, 120; Shaun West, 108/311.

108/311.

Hawthorne Squares — Keith Rys. 289/678.
Jack Lenover. 264; TERRY MADIGAN. 249300/739; Bob Pointe. 254.
Ladies Senior House — Midge Labo. 232.
Carol Neu. 255; Gloria Mertz. 213.
BGR — Ev. Sumner. 678; John Perez. 234;
Bob Dayus. 239/658; Joe Swingle. 246; Ron
Miles. 242; Gene Villeneuve, 232/652.
Motor City Eagles — Mike Mears. 266; Brian
Dzmelyk. 265/665; Ron Lezotte, 658; Larry
Blanchard. 257; Bob Reyes, 256; Wayne
Fredrickson, 257; Ron Poddam. 239.
Fiesta Lanes (Westland): Tuesday Coke
Bowl — J.T. Pilisbury, 126/223.
Monday Coke Bowl — Ryan Nickerson, 130/
212.

Saturday Noon Bumper — Brandy Tennalt, 134/221. Tabitha Wright, 102; John Franchi, 109. Carl McDaniel, 102: Natalie Garver, 110. Saturday Noon Coke — Jason Trent, 164/304, Nathan Wallace, 173/290.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. Coke - Jimmy Shepard.

Saturday 3 p.m. Bumper — Matt Randolph 110; Michael Murphy, 105. Tuesday Bumper — Andy Bellera, 122/235.

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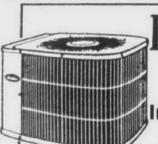
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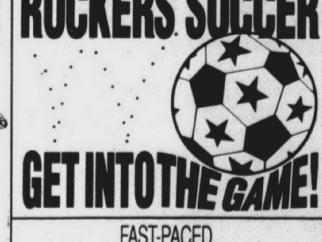
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This Classification Continued from Page 7B.

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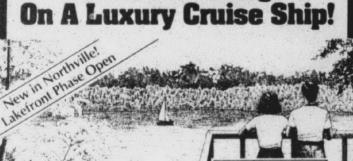


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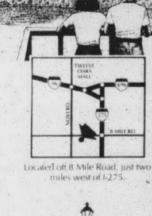
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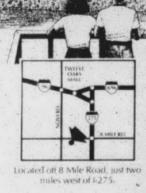
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Orchard lake Road/12 Mile. Spacious 2 bed-room, huge closets, carport, stove refrigerator, & dishwasher. 737-9093 258-5790

FARMINGTON HILLS

1 bedroom, washel/dryer, blinds included. Pets OK. Special 1 month
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GARDEN CITY. Nice, quiet 2 bedroom upper flat. No pets, or
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\$430/month.

\$349-7314 Great Living -

Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$440 2 BEDROOM from \$510

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\$100 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS Pool · Laundry & Storage

Tennis · Carport · Clubhouse · Cable Ready

455-4300 WESTLAND

Low Move-In Costs 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. **Microwaves & Window Treatments**

from \$350* HINES PARK APTS. 425-0052

Heat Included

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ited time. First 6 ths of a 1 year lease. cted units. New residents



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SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT \$470 · Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment

· All Lakefront Apartments Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation

· Cathedral Ceilings Available · Central Air Conditioning · Private Balcony or Patio · Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter



On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Set. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

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GARDEN CITY, large 1 bedroom, freahly painted, appliances, carpet-ing, sir, cable, laundry, no peta. \$425/heet included. Agent. 1-313-522-0420

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GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appli-ances, \$350 a month. VanReken Reelty, 941-0780 GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom apt, freshly decorated, kitchen appli-ances, \$420/mo. hest included, plus security, No pets.

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Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$430.
Carpeted, vertical binds, central air, appliances, carport, laundry facilities, secured entrance door.
No pets. 474-2552 Enjoy spacious 1 bedroom apti starting at only \$495. Beautiful bedroom apts. starting at \$595. FARMINGTON PLAZA APTS 31625 Shlawassee spacious 1 bed-room, heat included, \$465, Ask about special. 478-8722 Livonia's best rental values
 Storage room inside apt.
 2 tuli baths
 Sparkling pool
 Carport included
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartment
Amenities include:
- Owner Paid Heat & Water
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- Intercom System
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- 522-0480 471-6538 LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. 1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$575
Includes washer & dryer in sach
apartment. Carpeting, vertical
blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony;
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community room. Near shopping.

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Sprinkler system FROM \$405 I-75 and 14 Mile Next to Abbey Theater 589-3355 NORTHVILLE - Large 1 bedroom apartment, overlooking stream. Near downtown immediate occupancy. \$520 month. 347-6565 400 Apts. For Rent

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6 month or 1 year lease. Well m tained. Newly decorated. Featu Air conditioning, refrigerator, ra-amoke detectors, laundry facilities extra storage. Swimming p Cable available. ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

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1 Bedroom Apts. \$450

1 Block E: of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mail 585-0580

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West side of Mound Rd.
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Opposite GM Tech Center 939-2340 AFFORDABLE?

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Yetrical Blinds

- Fully equipped kitchens

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- Exciting new Clubhouse with large screen TV & Video library

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- Great location - near 96, 696 \$ 275

- Security deposit from \$400

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by CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT Luna & Village Apts....on Venoy at Warren Carriage House Apts.... on Haggerty at Joy

Studio from...\$390 1 Bedroom from...\$425, 2 Bedroom from...\$460

SPECIAL ON 1 BEDROOM VILLAGE APTS....\$403.33*

Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 Carriage House Apts.: 7 Days, 12-6 425-0930

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Newburgh near Glenwood Limited Time 2 Bedroom - \$42000*



729-5090 Subject to change without notice

(APARTMENTS)

Immediate Occupancy A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, 1-96 access & Metro Airport.

900 Rent Savings

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from *515* *440

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Located on 5 Mile Rd Just East of Middlebel in Livonia. **OPEN 7 DAYS** 427-6970

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1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at 5600, Free Cable &
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557-0311 Conveniently Locat
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\$555

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HEAT INCLUDED LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

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8 dryer in air blinds, - TROY'S BEST VALUE
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From \$570

MERRIMAN WOODS Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8206

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CURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts, with plush carpet, vertical blinds, sell cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, inter-com, carport, club house, sauru, ax-ercise room, tennis courts, heated

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Affordable 2 story, 1 bedroom apariment available. Features central air, walk in closet, covered parking, balcony, and unique sleeping loft. Wooded park with stream for Spring picnics. Located near the quaint village of Northville, easy access to 3 major expressways, shopping and fine dining. Only \$545. EHO.

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FOR 6 MONTHS

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ONE MONTH FREE REN'
SENIOR DISCOUNT

Appliances
Carpeting & blinds
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Central air & pool
Security

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· Washer/Dryer in each

 Easy Access to I-275
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 Walk to Downtown

From \$445

• 1 & 2 Bedroom

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Open Daily 10-6:30 Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Construction nearing completion Only a few select units remaining

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400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Cen tral air, dishwasher, vertical binds carport, pool. Available to qualifier applicants. 453-851

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS

Year Lease Heat & Water Included

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Apartments

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LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT nat are the odds of finding the perfect apt for only \$475
You can beat the odds! A beauth one bedroom apt that is only me to be bedroom t CALL TODAY & ASK BOUT OUR SPECIALS on decor in a serene se

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453-6050 A York Properties

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom duplex, appliances & carpet, \$535 mo. One bedroom efficiency \$395 mo. includes all utilities. 455-0391

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\$299 Moves You In

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BEDROOM APT

* 1 MONTH FREE RENT *

credit. Includes heat, air, blioc carpeting & storage room, swir ming pool & picnic area, cab ready. Call: 255-0932

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400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent

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Deluxe 2 bedroom apartma
Small, quiet complex. Excelle
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MOVE IN FOR \$150 RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

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SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN 2 or 3 bedroom spacious wen-houses, elegant formal dining room 4 great room with natural firepiace 2½ baths, master bedroom suite full basement, 2 car attached gá-rage, From \$1285.

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Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile Managed by Kaftan Enterprises HEID TOEN OAKS APARTMENTS

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2 MONTHS FREE*
(1st & Last Month)
IE appliances blinds, ceramic allette, central air, carports available, tercoms, patios/balconies. Cable eady, large storage area, laundry cillities.

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1 BEDROOM from. \$495
2 BEDROOM from. \$580
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15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield
Hours: Daily 11-8 c Sat. 9-2
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Based on 13 month occupancy
New tenants only. Selected units

\$399 MOVES YOU IN
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Includes Heat Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Fool & Saunas Seconds from 1-275 • Bike Trails • Baskethall Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers • Individually controlled heat & air Short Term Leases Available Job Transfer Clauses Available

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4 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and 1-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1½ miles west of Farmington Road. A LIZNIS DEVELOPMENT CALL TODAY 478-4664 reer Rent!



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APARTMENTS

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1 Bedroom Apts.

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Selected Units.

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SOUTHFIELD

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From \$438*
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LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 3726 Rochester Rd. SOUTHFIELD 981-7200 CANTON 42711 Ford Fld NOVI Across from 12 Oaks Ma HIDDEN VALLEY 348-0540

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SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile Rd. 1 block E. of Telegraph

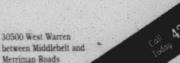
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS SPACIOUS **Bedroom Apartments**

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Warren
WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
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Clean, Quiet 1 bedroom
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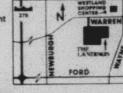
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Center Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation

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FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedrooms living room, leundry, 21s car garage fenced yard, 23109 Colgate, W. o Middlebert, \$700 per mo. 855-894

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PLYMOUTH TWP.-2 bedroom

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OCHESTER HILLS: Tieken/Brew

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TROY/BIRMINGHAM SCHÖOLS Case with option. 3 Bedroom brick lanch. Dining room, doorwall back, 1/8 baths, finished basement. 1100/MO. \$119,900 to purchase.

100/MO. \$119,900 to purchase. 1-153). ASK FOR BOB TAYLOR 847-8400 CHAMBERLAIN, REALTORS

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Fenced yard, appllances
welcome. 684-1194

WESTLAND - cute 2 bedroom Ranck. Large yerd backing to woods. Immediate occupancy. Option to buy available. \$510.788-1823

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FREE

1 BEDROOM From \$499 2 BEDROOM From \$585 WINTER HEAT SPECIAL

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

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WESTLAND CAPRI APTS
EASTER SPECIALS
Cathedral Ceilings

EASTER SPECIALS
Cathedral Ceilings
Newty Remodeled
1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$420
Security deposit, \$200
Heat & water included
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1 Bedroom Starting From

\$419/MO*

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10% SENIOR DISCOUNT
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From \$4 10 monthly
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721-0500 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT

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1 BEDROOM ONLY \$445 \$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS New tenants W/credit & 1 yr. lease No application or cleaning fees

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments, walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, cen-tral air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up, vertical blinds optional. Excellent maintenance. No pets.

Westland Estates

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Excellent shoopple area. Excellent shopping area Monthly or 1 year lease Open 7 Days 722-4700

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ety redeco-477-3669 room apart-room, basement, 1 bath, central air, hort leases or tv, mi-855-2707, + security deposit. 595-0187 rated, \$650. ROYAL OAK-1 & 2 bedroom apart-ments from \$520/mo. Short leases available. Dishes, color tv, mi-crowave. 10am-8pm, 855-2707,

404 Houses To Rent

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758-5400, ext 222. 847-8952 BIRMINGHAM, 1276 Smith. Newty decorated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, for-mal dining room, breakfast room, hardwood floors, basement, garage, deck. Pets oksy. \$895. 540-2685 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 114 bath, eat in kitchen, dining room, finished basement. Available, Aug 1, \$1070 month. 844-3147

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 11 Mile/Orchard Lake, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths, family room, California stone fraplace, 2 story. Mester bedroom tone, 340/mo. Includes at the properties of the p VESTLAND. 3 bedroom rench, fin-dester bed seement, all appliances, cen-tral air, 2% car garage, darkroom, ranch, seement, all appliances, cen-tral air, 2% car garage, darkroom, ranch, seement, all appliances, cen-327-4002

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Full basement
Washer/dryer hook-up's
Small pets welcome
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2 kingsize bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace,
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24-32 hrs. per week, Person needed
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er experience or training desired.
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Distributor seeks individual to assist
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DIRECT CARE

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Livonia, MI 48151-0428

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500 Help Wanted

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Ask for Jim. 397-0200

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Midwest Benefits Corporation 25505 W. 12 Mile Suite 3000 Southfield, MI 48034-1846 Attn: Personnel/Insurance Rec

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dependable, experience preferred,
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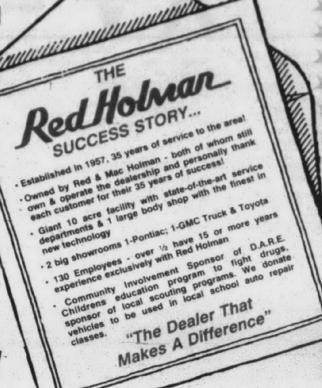




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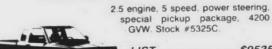
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Typing, answering phone, gen office: Southfield location. Send resume to: Box 636 Observer & Eccentric Newspape 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150 during the following times: MONDAY through FRIDAY 9 AM. to 4 PM.

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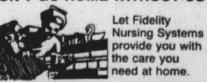
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Nursing Center.

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NANNY NEEDED - Ilve out: Mon.
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ANNUAL REPORT
Of Bernard & Helen Welsberg Family
Foundation. Available 26400
Lahser, Southfield, Mil 48034. For inspection by any citizen with in 180 spection by any citizen with in 18/ days. Contact B. Welsberg between 9am-5pm Mon, thru Frl. 354-633: EXCELLACARE, INC. 607 Insurance

TEMPORARY HEALTH INSURANCE for the Unemployed Low rates

803 Health - Nutrition

608 Transportation & Travel

26th. \$90.

NEED Northwest Fly Writes and Southwest coupons.

1-800-826-2875 TRUCK TO FLORIDA
And returning. Space & towing
available. Call Bud, 255-1991

PRIVATE, SEMI private room, main or female, or couples. Central heat air conditioning, all one level. Farm Ington Hills. Licensed. 471-289 610 Card of Thanks May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorifled, loved & preserved throughout the world. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude helper of the helpless pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for

THANK YOU St. Jude for con

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION - at 9083 Beech Daly Rd., Taylor MI. Take Telegraph Rd. to Wick, go W. to Beech Daly, N. to Auction, 3rd house. Sat., April 25, 10em. Almost all antique furniture, glassware, pottery, primitives, dolls, br

Juckette Auctioneer, 529-2388
AUCTION - APRIL 25. SAT. 1pm.
Lake Orion Auction Gallery, 711 W.
Clarkston Rd. 3/4 miles W. of Lapeer between Joslyn & Lapeer Rd.
Many collectibles. Praview Days:
Tues. Wed. Thurs. before date of
sale. Call for catalog - Alex Zubok
313-693-8687 COURT OFFICER EXECUTION Versus, all around gymnasics, have seized and will sell at public auction on Tuesday, Apr 28th, 11am at: 1825 Bealiars, Royal Oak, Mit the Jollowing equipment, 44x44 spring floor, training pods, horses, parallel bars, vaulting boards, chin up barclothing baskets, trampolines, belance beems, chalk, reflex ring frame with rings, unheaven lealance bars, mens high bars, chalk boards & builetin boards, 32 folding chairs; twisting betts, back weight bench, other weight lifting equipment with weights, landing pads, full size mirrors. 2 couches, 2 loveseits, file cabinets, 3 desks, lighted book shelf, athletic taps, 13° T.V. refrigerator, stereo receiver, dual cassette player with receiver, misc office equipment, paper products. For information call. 700 Auction Sales

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1980 FORD. VIN#OFO3A305185 1978 PONTIAC. VIN#2J37Y8P584256 1974 volkswagen VIN#1342637247 1980 PONTIAC. VIN#2N37SAP13611

Deted: APRIL 17, 1992 By: Plymouth Twp: Police Dept Publish: APRIL 20, 1992

701 Collectibles

BARBIE DOLLS WANTEDI 1958 to 1972 Dolls, Clothes, & Accessories, Call, 313-542-7325 WATERFOWL PRINTS - 16 Larry Hayden prints. Deluxe framed with pencil remark. \$6950. 685-2469 278-5221

702 Antiques ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines. Shelly china, Russell Wright china, paper dolls, toys, military. 348-3154 paper cols. 1094, military. 346-3154
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET:
THE BRUSHER SHOW, May 17,
5055 Ann Arbor, Saline Rd. Eat,
175 off 1-94. Over 350 dealers in
quality antiques and salect collect;
bies. All Items quaranteed as repre-sented and under cover, 6 AM - 4
PM, Admission \$4, Third Sundays
except April & November.
24 TH. Sesson. The Originali

ANTIQUE demi sofa mahogany sleigh back, from Medallion Center, excellent condition, \$450... 380-8912 ANTIQUES & DECORATIVE ARTS Show & Sale. Unique & affordable. Large selection... April 24-May 3, 10AM-5PM, Thura, till 8PM-6527 Telegraph. SE corner of Maple & Telegraph. 851-8026 or 644-3794

BRASS BED, post office window 8 boxes, fire alarm, lanterns, cuckoc clock & misc. 626-1254 clock & misc. 629-1234
FIVE Tier stacked bookcase w/glass doors, Secretary, tables, chairs, tea cart, blanket cheet, some Victorian pieces.

GREAT LAKES
DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB
18th Annual Show & Sale
Sat. Apr 25 10-5 & Sun. Apr 26 11-4
Oakland U, Rochester, I-75, exit 70.
Donation \$2.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Raphaels Activities Building,
Merriman Rd. 1 block N of Ford Rd.
Garden City. Apr 23-24, 9-8pm., Apr
25, 9-12 noon, \$1 a bag on Sat. WEDDING GOWN - size 5, needs hoop, long train, veil included, white. \$225.

PROM Dresses, full & tea length size 8 & 9, royal blue, peach, black I white, yellow. After 6pm 728-743 WEDDING GOWN, white formal, off the shoulder, size 8, \$300. 347-3073



Looking for furniture, appliances or other household items? Let classified help you meet this challenge. For the most up-to-

date merchandise information,

consult classified:

Eccentric classified

852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

ads

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Loving, childless couple would like to adopt a baby. Call, 1-800-551-5056 .. meeting the challenge

Observer &

644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County

WITNESS SEARCH IT you know anything about a 2-car cresh which occured on Plymouth Rd. east of the Plymouth/Godfredon Rds. Intersection at approximately 3:45am on 12/22/91, please call collect during business hours. (313) 996-0550

LOST CAT-during move from Fern-dale, to Southfield. Siender, gray hair, olive eyes, pink coller w/tag (Elsie). Small child's pet. 559-2618

LOST cat, light gold, little white, "Whiskers", 9 mos., male, front de-clewed. Joy Rd./Middlebelt Rd. area, April 4. Reward. 525-1411

CAMPBELL

FORD 1989, F-150, XLT Lamanual, air, power windows cruise, \$7800.

823 Vans

LOOKING TO BUY: Kide clother spring & summer, girts (15-24 mo. 6.7.8), boys (size 12). 871-880

FARMINGTON HILLS - Rain/Snow/ Sunshine multi family sale. This Thurs. & Fri. Apr. 23-24, 8-4. Beby hurniture, wrought iron table/6 chairs, antique arcade shooting gal-lery, clothing, etc.

IGTON HILLS- Bargains Tues-Sat., 9-5pm. 29224

ARMINGTON HILLS - April 24,25
20-4 39243 Wilton Ct. half Bis. W
of Haggerty at 13 Mile. Strathmore
lub. Great stuff rireplace acreera,
sothing, window treatments, ceiling
ans, speakers, Tiffany lamps, varius milet livers.

NOVI - Garage/Moving Sale. Apri 23-25, 9am-4pm. 42371 Parkridge Meadowbrook Glens Sub (10 Mile ook Glens Sub (10 Mile, adowbrook Rd.)

ROCHESTER '- Garage Sales. Knorrwood Knolis Sub. Rochester Rd, north to Buell, east to Hadden. Several with antiques. April 23 & 24.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 849 Langley Ct., S. of Tienken, E. Brewster Household Items, toys & furniture. Apr. 23-24, 9-4. Apr. 25, 9-12. ROCHESTER HILLS - April 23-24, 9-7. Antique furniture, kids misc., collectibles, ten new pairs golf shoss, old glass, household. Rain or shine, 3112 Rolling Green Circle, N.W. Adams & Watton. 375-667. ROCHESTER 3 Family Sale. Lots of stuff Appliances, household, cloth-ng. Priced to sell. 2345 Oklahoma, of Brewster. April 23 & 24, 9-5.

TROY- GIANT SALE. Designer clothes, men & womens, furniture, linens, collectibles, household tierns & picture frames. Apr. 23, 24, 25, Thur-Sat., 8:30-4pm. 4817 Valley Vista E off Adams, S. of Long Lk.

ANTON - Wed./Thurs. April 22-23, -5. Several houses starting at: 2865 Lombardy, Windsor Park lub, E of Morton Taylor, N of War-

ARDEN City, appliances, furniture sorted misc. 1163 Lathers, 3 buses off Marquette. Apr. 22, 9-7

LIVONIA Moving Sale, 15885 & 15887 Liverpool, Country Homes Estates, off Five between Levan & Newburgh, follow signs. Fri.-Sat., Apr. 24-25, 9-4. Baby & children clothing, toys, baby care flems, furniture, yard tools, housewares, womens clothing size 16-18, mens clothing, linens, etc.

VONIA - Sliding window air condi-oner, baby furniture/toys/clothes, nons, exercise bike, stereo speak-rs/cabinets, TV table, collector's

LIVONIA - toys, baseball cards, Hummels, Barbies, Bestles, Apr.21-22, 10-4, 34025 W. 6 Mile

22; 10-4, 34025 W. 6 Mile matching lamp. Excellent Condition, 3 thru 25th, 32477 Washington, Joy & Hubbard. Craft items, clothing, etc.

LIVONIA. Gigantic 12 families & 2 garages full. Huge household misc, computer, misc. furniture, clothing, tools & car parts. Snow, rain or shine, 114 bits. N. of Schoolcraft, 9-5pm. Apr. 21-23, 14323 & 14285
Ellen Circle, bet. Stark & Leven

TOP Household Goods

Wayne County

Newburgh, S. of Five Mills.

IVONIA. NW Suburban Mothers of Multiples. Clothing, equipment 8 top Multiples. Clothing, equipment 8 top 8550.

After 8pm. 455-7448 asis. 8si. Apr. 25th. 10:30sm-12:20pm. 5t. Priscilla Church. 19:120 Purlingbrook, Just N. off 7 Mills. W. of Middlebett. Sizes newborn 5 up. Clash only.

IVONIA. Thurs. Apr. 23. 9-4. Toys, brusshold items. clothing. 5 Mills.

LIVONIA. Thurs, Apr 23, 9-4. Toys,

LIVONIA - 14928 & 14956 Knotson, S off 5 Mile. W of Newburgh. April 23-25. Baby items & clothes boys & long table plus 2 leaves, inlaid cek, long table plus 2 leaves, inlaid cek, fo side chairs, 2 arm chairs, table pads included, leaded glass hutch, 835-2917

PLYMOUTH - April 23,24,25, 9-5, 1754 Nantucket, W. of Sheldon. Crib, stroller, high chair, car seat, children's clothes 8 toys, gas grill, window air conditioner, misc.

PLYMOUTH MOVING Sale (North-ville Forest Apts): Apr.24-25, Noon-6, 18573 North-ville Forest Dr. Apt. 4215, near 5 Mile & Haggarty PLYMOUTH - 651 Sunset, E of Shel-don, N of Pennimen, April 23-24, 9AM. Furniture, clothes, roller blades, bikes, misc.

REDFORD - MOVING SALEI 9141 Centralia, between West Chi-cago & Joy Rd., W. of Beech. Apr. 23-25, 9am-6pm. Misc. Items. UBDIVISION SALE - CAVALIER /filage Come See Us, E. of Shel-fon, between Cherry Hill & Saltz, pril 23 thru. 25, 9am to ?

WESTLAND, April 21-24, 10-6 PM 10741 Mackenzie, 2 blocks 5. of 10y, E of Merriman, Blockes, tools, intiques, foys,hockey cards, etc.

708 Household Goods **Oakland County**

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG ewing machine. Repossessed. site over payments of \$5.50 a onth or \$49 cash. Gueranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER 2570 Dixie Hwy 874-0439

outend County

NING SET, Lexington, 44x84 bie, leaves, 6 chairs, 1 yr. old, me-um cherry, mint, \$1700. 855-4745

ESTATE SALES

BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs after sale Cash paid 48 hrs after sale Auction - Consignment ANTIQUES WANTED CASH BUY OUTS Our Reference List is the Best Thing

CANTON, MOVING SALE Beby grand plano, freezer, furniture, excerise aquipment, antiques, housewares, ciothing, etc. Sat., Sun., April 25 & 26, 9-5, 7869 Royal Ct. North, LEAD Crystal Chandeller, Empire style, 18" diameter, by 21" high. Ex-cellent condition. \$700. 644-0403 LIGHTED - wall unit, 3 piece. One twin bed. 2 French provincial off-white dressers, etc. Call, 356-8294

SOFA, beige/brown & peach plaid, \$200. Recliner, burnt orange, 5 yrs. \$150. Peach velour upholetered chair, \$150. Broyhill deak/hulch, \$200. All 5 yrs. old. Glass/brass oc-tagon dining room table, 4 cane

SOFA & Lovesest, light beige, with brase & glass coffee table, and matching lamp. Excellent Condition. \$1000/best. After 5pm, 559-0007

Wayne County LIVONIA MOVING - All Household items. furniture, clothes & more! Thurs. April 23 thru Sun. April 26 dressers & double bed, solid Welflorm-4pm, 38640 Meson, W. of Newburgh, S. of Five Mile.

Wayne County

BEDROOM FURNITURE - 2

dressers & double bed, solid Welflorm-4pm, 38640 Meson, W. of Newburgh, S. of Five Mile.

BOOKCASE WATERBED - King-size, bookcase headboard. Free flow mattress. \$75. Cell 595-2916

PLYMOUTH - Antiques, blankets, dolls, sink, coats, MG Midget, etc. 1579 Lexington, off Sheddon, N. of N. Territorial. April 23–25.

CONOVER 74 in. brown/beige vel-vet sofs. Very good condition. \$275. 474-0642

COUCH, 3 piece leather sectional, mauve, 1 year old, \$2000. Call after 7PM 534-5293 CRAFTMATIC Adjustable beds, (1 full & 1 hein) Small glass-top break-fast set. Matching oeder & Ingerieschests, gold/hory. Large sofs, 2 and lables, 1 coffee table. 422-6871

525-0739

Call. 591-0217
LIVONIA Moving Sale. April 21 thru April 25. Sem-Spm. Everything pose furniture. Nousehold, baby items clothes a more 37701 Northland, off Newburgh, between 7 & Mills.

MATCHING green couch a chair, 846. Gold velour chair \$35. Cortee table, 22:85, \$35. Round 32" cortee table, \$35. S5. \$55. \$937

ACCUSED. 18 Moving Sale. April 21 thru April 25. Sem-Spm. Se

ne County

HOVING SALE - 97 Heritage sofs. seutral colors \$200. White flock christmas Tree \$25. 591-6364

710 Misc. For Sale **Oakland County**

R CONDITIONER 14,500btu, us seasons \$350. Single CD player ers old \$75. After 4:30, 547-41 BEDROOM Suite, 4 piece; king size mattrees & springs; full size mi-croweve; exercise bike; electronic Smith Corona typewriter & stand; MOVING SALE, Bank type suffle board, \$650. dinette set, octagon table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves. \$150. Arth-eritic recliner, \$250. 80" couch, \$100. 2 Scriwinn 10 speed bikes, \$50. 7 ft. Tabogan \$20. 375-1321

Wayne County ATTENTION CAMPERS & RV'ers
Life time membership that allow
you to camp from Coast-to-Coast of
500 resorts for \$1/night. Pai
4000 resorts and \$2/1000

GRAND OPENING
"Liquidation Plus"
Mattress Sale & More
ill name brands. Over 50% off no
hal sale prices. 28015 W 8 mile
irand River, Livonia 471-805

JUKE BOX 1965 Seeburg, compact style, Like new \$950. 849-0254 POOL TABLES, JUKE BOXES Arcade Games, Pin ball machines. New & used...Large selection. Parts & Service. 534-1480

WEIGHT MACHINE - free weights sofa sleeper - compound bow.
Call before 2pm. 427-267

712 Appliances ALL APPLIANCES. Frost free refrigerators, from \$150, Washer, Dryer, Stove, from \$75. Good condition. Can deliver. 534-7550

FRIGIDAIRE Refridgerator, 17 Large window air conditioner. 531-4707

G.E. Side by Side 20 cubic ft. refrig-erator. Also, caloric range, electric almond. 1 yr. old. 454-4383

KITCHEN-AID set in range Brand new in box. \$700. 453-8881 REFRIGERATOR, side-by-side. \$200. Gas stove, \$75. Both harvest pold. 416-5822

THERMADOR double built in oven, microwave/convention top, asking \$250. Jenn-Air cooktop includes

USED REFRIGERATORS, freezers, stoves, TVs. VCRs, air conditioners.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, \$125 each. Range \$125. Refrigerator, \$290, 697-7222 or 729-0276 old, oak, axeal 713 Bicycles

CYCLE MADNESS SALE

APRIL 23-26 LIVONIA SCHWINN

Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W. 7 Mile Rd. (313) 476-1818

MEN'S RACER, 12 speed, 21 pounds, 15 oz., European made, \$375... 855-1934

714 Business & Office Equipment

KONICA 5503 copier, large capacity tray, 3/yrs old, automatic feed & du-plexing, reduces & enlarges, large document feeder, 20 bin sorter, \$5000/best offer. Must sell347-2999

MOVING SALE - Office partitions, dasks, chairs, telephone system, etc. Cell for details 489-0478 OAK DESK, 34 x 80" schoolhouse desk, excellent condition. Newly refinished. Bress hardware. Great for business or home Office. Lots of room for computer. \$400. 375-9520 OFFICE FURNITURE - Conference table, couch, chairs, tables, execu-tive desk & crederuze, steno chairs, 4 drawer files, Ricoh plain paper FAX. Birmingham. 645-2803

PAYROLL CLOCKS - NEW/USED Time Cards, supplies. Call: 855-9400

USED AT&T PHONE SYSTEM for sale, under warrenty. 489-0479

715 Computers Sales & Service

AFRAID TO UPGRADE???
Memory & math co-processors.
MICRO 911 has the best prices.
Phone 1-800-886-0911

COMMODORE 64 - complete sys-tem, plus more. Lots of software. \$450/best. 425-4562

TANDY St. 1000, 20 meg, hard-drive, color monitor, printer, software, \$800 /heart 425, 4562

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Eq

TWO HOODS for 1974-77 Camaro, 1 stock hood excellent and 1 L-88 fiberglass hood fair. Must take both. Call SPM-8PM, 425-8247

718 Building Materials FREE, CLEAN FILL DIRT

12, \$1.40 per sq. ft. Cherry plant looring. \$2.75 per sq. ft. QUALITY MARDWOODS OF MICH 853-223. OAK FLOORING - 2'4 inch #2 while or red \$1.39 per square foot. 3'4 inch #2 white or red \$1.85. Wid plank \$1.75. M.T. Herdwoods, inc. 1-800-523-8878

719 Hot Tubs, Spas

PORTABLE SPAS
Distributors over-stock on complete portables with warranties. Were \$4165. Now \$1305! 425-7227

Coins & Stamps KALAMAZOO TRAIN, engine, coal car, box car, caboose and track, best offer. Call Perry, Mon-Tues-Wed, 7am-4pm, 846-6942

722 Hobbies

LADIES WATCH, Corum, 18K, wit 18K woven band, black face, dia mond bezel, current retail, \$5850 Asking \$1495 or best. 652-739 LADIES 14 karat ring, center mar-quis 5 karat, 24 round diamonds on sides .80, total weight 1.3 karats. \$1400/best offer. 464-2433

PENTAX 645, 120 insert, 75 MM LS lense, AF280T Flash, UV & Polarizer filters. Hard Case. Excellent Condi-tion. \$1200. Call, 540-1475

726 Musical

Instruments Abandon Your Search! AREA'S BEST QUALITY USED PIANOS nets, consoles, grands, upright From \$395.

CASH FOR PIANOS! BABY GRAND plano - \$1000. BALDWIN - 'HAMILTON' console pl-ano, top-of-the-line, almost brand-new. \$3,150. Call Maki 737-7123

GRAND PIANO-5 ft, 7 inches. Bro

Good condition, \$650. 651-9245 NO - Wurlitzer Spinet. Fair con-ion. \$400 or best offer. 522-1811

STEINWAY Model L. satin ebony, 18 yrs. old, responsive touch, brilliant tone. 685-2830

We Buy... PIANOS (Spinets, Consoles, Grands) - AND -HAMMOND ORGANS (8-3, C-3, A-100, & others) Call Mr. Howard (313) 531-5920

Video Games **Tapes & Movies**

VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks KLITSCHE Corner horns, 3 years KUTSCHE Corner horrs, 3 years old, oak, excellent condition. 2500 ftrm 555-4263, 247-0100 old, pure breed, prefers adults. 2000 ftrm 555-4263, 247-0100 old, pure breed, prefers adults. 2000. 2500 ftrm 28-0588 Sansul, Bose, Pioneer, Nikko, Crown, After 8PM: 478-3496 PURE BRED Shepherds, 6 weeks. Females \$100, males \$125.

730 Sporting Goods

EXERCYCLES (2) 626-1254 GOLF CLUBS - mens. Yamaha Kevlar graphite gold series. 3 thru sand wedge. \$550/best. 354-5356

LIFESTYLER stair stepper - \$50. Weider weight bench with leg & arm attachments - \$80. 535-3128 MEN'S Hornet gold irons, full set, \$200 or best offer. 626-7117 PING EYE 2, 2 thru sendwedge, 1/3/ 5/7 woods, \$475, 1/3/4/5 Yonex woods, \$400. 646-9635

POOL TABLES
All state, antique, ultra modern,
bar size. Floor model demo's.
399-7255 Eves:855-1314 522-2776 SCUBA GEAR: O.S. drysuit, mens medium, excellent condition, extras. \$600/best. 455-3915 SWING SET - 8 ft. tall heavy duty galvanized steel. 2 swings, 1 trapeze bar, climbing pool, teeter-totter & extra baby swing. \$200. 453-0564

735 Wanted To Buy ALBUMS 45's Old comics, cards, magazines, models, toys. Motown, Elvis, Beatle Items. Eves. 264-1251

BASEBALL - Any sports cards or memorabilia. Unopened cases/box-es. Topp cash.Will travel. 477-2580 CHILDRENS CLOTHES Slightly Used for resale shop Size newborn to 10 Cash paid immediately, 458-2707 WANTED - Toppie the Elephant metal lunch box. From Top Value stamps. Call Mark 624-1119

736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only All items offered in this
"Absolutely Free" column must be
exactly that, "FREE" to those reexponding. This newspaper makes no
charge for these istings, but restricts use to residential. Observer &
Ecountric Newspapers accessis no
responsibility for actions between
individual regarding "Absolutely
free" acis, (Non-commercial accounts only). Sorry - no free pets.

Odurita only), Sorry - no tree pets.

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not teter than 5PM. Thursday for next Mondays publication.

MIDWAY MARINA. 283-8960 683 Biddle, Wyandotte

805 Boat Docks

SUMMER BOAT DOCKAGE
On chain of 7 lakes, located in 5.W
corner of Livingston County. 1 hou
drive from most western subsurbs
State Campgrounds, beach, an
picnic area. Great flahing!
Prontoon and boat sales & service.

806 Boats & Motors

ADORABLE KITTENS
Only to a good home. Loveeble & cute. One all white 471-3949 hours, excellent condition, many ex-tras. Days 458-2950, Eves 642-9131

BOUVIER PUPPIES - AKC, 2 weeks old, \$300. 261-6959 BOUVIERS- Sait & Pepper, female, 2's yrs. old, excellent family pet. Needs loving home. \$175. No papers. 255-5741 FEMALE CAT, 1/4-2 yrs., spayed & declawed, to good home. Too many animals, baby on the way. 255-0623 COCKER PUPPY - 3 mo. old, AKC, male, After 3pm, 397-9836

COCKER PUPS - AKC. Buff. Cham-pion. 1st & 2nd shots. Handled by children, since birth. 532-4042 COCKER SPANIEL, female, no pa-pers, 6 months old, \$100. 383-2404

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS-AKC, Black/tans, black/silver, 1st shots. Guaranteed, \$350 each. 332-2265 GOLDEN RETREIVERS - AKC. Born March 3, males & females, Holly, Michigan, 634-4526: 629-0458 GORDON SETTER puppy - champion parents, super personality. Great arents, super personality. Great kids. Hips & health guaranteed. 354-9732

IRISH SETTERS - champion lines, 6 wk. males, superb temperments, Both parents can be seen. 642-9616 476-8347

Dest Orier.

LAB PUPS - AKC, champion sire, hips & eyes guaranteed. Dewclaws. Johnson motor, trailer, tots of ex\$275. Blacks & yellows. 979-8476 tras. \$3,000. Call Eves. 531-4955 LABRADOR PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. THUNDERBIRD 1971 17 ft. fiberglat black & chocolate, pure bred, \$100 tri hull, 115 HP Mercury outboard, each, no papers. 960-0319 \$1200 or best offer 459-9265

563-3650 MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - AKC, home raised, shots, ready to go. 673-6339

Exercise Equipment ROTTWEILER champion puppy, AKC, 5 months old. \$500. 533-0066 ROTTWEILERS, AKC - born 3/13. of excellent pedigree. Large bone, great temperment. Roy 463-0983 SHEPHERD MIX - 1 year old male. All shots, loves children. HONDA, 1967, 175 CC. Dirt bike, under 5,000 miles. \$275 or , best offer. 421-1515

SHIRTZU pups, 2 males, champion 722-6725
SHIRTZU pups, 8 weeks old, black a white, all shots. Great Easter gifts, reasonable.

SIBERIAN HUSKY Pups, AKC, all 255-5552 SIBERIAN HUSKY Pups, AKC, all colors, even white, shots, guaranteed. \$225-\$325. 419-337-4424 TERRIER/POODLE Mix (Benji dog). 2 yrs, housebroken, shots, great w/ kids. To a good home. 689-6775 YORKSHIRE TERRIOR PUPS AKC males, tiny, 8 wks. old. \$300. 427-9377

740 Pet Services

AQUARIUM
MAINTENANCE & CLEANING
Love the beauty but hate the work?
Call a professional. "Sunken Treesure." Reasonable rates. 380-4587 PUPPY CLASSES Starting so Also offering group obedier classes and private training. Auburn Hills. 370-00

BLACK MORGAN mare, excellentrall horse, hunt prospects, \$2000 must sell. 458-2144

HORSE barn for lease, 6 stalls, water, electricity, pasture, 15 Mile. Haisted area. Harry. 788-0909 800 Rec. Vehicles QUAD SPORT 1990, excellent con-dition, very low hours, \$2000 firm. 458-2576

05 Boat Docks & Marinas

pictic area. Great fishing!
Pontoon and boat sales & service.
YOUNG'S MARINA, INC.
Gregory, MI (313) 498-249

FOURWINNS 1982, 19 ft. Candia 190, 170hp Mercruiser in/outboard, Shoretander trailer Excellent condi-tion, \$6,000 681-2543 GLASTRON 1980, 90HP, Outboard, Merc' motor, great ski boat, \$3,000. After 5pm 981-4584 GLASTRON 1986 Bow Rider.in-cludes Chrysler outboard, top, tarp, trailer \$5,100 firm. 427-0057 GLASTRON, 1989, 20 ft. bow rider 198hp, merc, am-fm, trailer \$14,600. After 5, 517-548-2356

GLASTRON 24 ft, inboard. V-8. Mercruiser \$2800 or best offer. Call 525-8168 REINELL 1975 17' fishing boat & trailer. 65hp Merc (needs repairs). Many extras. \$1500. 478-4393

Many extras. \$1500.

RENKEN 20 FT. cabin boat with trailer, canvas cover, excellent condition, 165hp motor, 50 hours, 454-2476 SALMON READY or skiing, apple red, 4 Winds, 16 foot., 70H Mercury, E-Z-Load trailer, 2 spares, 4 down-riggers, marine radio, 2 gas tanks, canyas, must see, \$3300... 534-5086 SEASPRITE 1988, 19 ft. Easy load trailer, 120 HP, open bow, radio, Merc cruiser I.O. \$7800/best offer. Call after 5pm 592-1968 SKI SUPREME, 1989, low hours, ex-cellent, stored indoors. Must see \$14,700 Negotiable. 391-0403

Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE Boats, Trailers, Trucks Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. Electricity available, 5 acres. ries & Telegraph area. 538-8680 812 Motorcycles

Mini-Bikes GOLDWING interstate, 8600 miles, AM-FM cassette/CB, new tires, im-maculate \$5800. 454-1236 SHIH TZU PUPS - ARC. Quality, tiny HONDA 1987, XR250 & 1980 Honda type toys. Guaranteed. Shots. All CR125. Both good condition. 459-6311

YAMAHA YZ 125, 1990, hardly rid-den, \$2 100, Riding gear \$200, 464-3247

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes AIRSTREAM 1977 Excella 500, 31ft, travel trailer, loaded, excellent condition, asking \$10,900. 453-3894

CASH \$\$\$

For Your Motorhome
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
LLOYD BRIDGES Traveland
HELSEA (313M75-1347 COLEMAN 1979 - Brandyatrie pop-up, sleeps 6, sink, stove (propane). icebox. \$1,500. 652-4333 cebox \$1,500. 692-4333
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Black on black. \$22,000. 620-1826 TYME OF PLYMOUTH.

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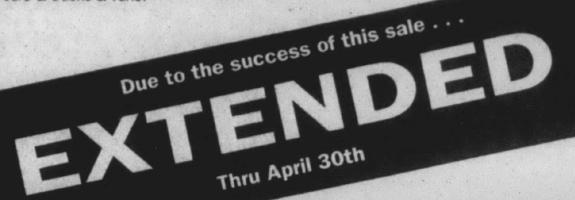
'85 BUICK SKYHAWK 12995 '83 FORD LTD III 12995 OPEN SAT.
10-2
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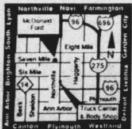
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Kyra Sedgwick (left) and Amanda Plummer star in "Miss Rose White", April 26, on NBC.

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
 Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

By C.C. Clark

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) best. Relationships may need some extra attention immediately

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Your past may be catching up with you. so perhaps this is the time to set things straight. Be honest with yourself and follow your heart.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Make those travel plans now. You need to get out of town and smell the roses. literally Don't ask questions if you don't want to hear the answers.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) workers and family members seriously. Your 'I know everything' attitude could get you into some big trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) you know is right without regrets Don't worry about love

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) you more than you realize. Take stock and determine the priorities in your personal and professional life

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) A disappointment may turn out to be Be wary of sharing secrets with anyone something that has happened for the but those closest to you Well-meaning people may think they have your best interest at heart, but they don't

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) If you are having trouble communicating, try writing down your ideas first. Spending a little time on vourself is the ticket for lagging spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You are tired of broken promises. especially ones made to yourself. You will soon understand much that has baffled you in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You should take problems with co- If you are bored, it's your own fault Make life a game for a while See how much you can accomplish in a short amount of time

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Important events concerning children. In to see a certain situation from the will send you into a tailspin. Do what other guy's point of view. You will surprise yourself with your own intuitive powers

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Domestic problems may be bothering. Throw caution to the wind and take charge of a troublesome situation Listen to your intuition You will accomplish a long-term goal soon

JAILHOUSEROCKIM NHODOGSINSPACET FARJKESYOZTRHOI FREEJACKILBNNLK ODLATTHWALTYAIN LDOTDSEYUAOUPVT TAWMBHUEEWLLMEN AYIATIEBVEEEERA HSNWREGNUHEHTAR TNLABYRINTHDENU SIGUMHLTHOERNDA OGYMEESUOHREDCT HHOOKEAKNEHTEOS WTUOBATSUOROROE ARALCDNAODLANER

> Movies With Rock Stars (Words in parentheses not in puzzle

A Hard Day's Night (Alice's) Restaurant Blue (Hawaii) Buster Carny Dogs in Space

Hook House (Party) Jailhouse Rock Labyrinth (Love) Me Tender Oliver and Co.

Renaldo and Clara Boustabout The Hunger The Wall The Wiz Tammy Who a That (Gut)

* LEGEND *

Mon. April 20 6 00 am End Listing Mon. April 27 6:00 am Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC

Channel	Station	City
Ð	MTV	Music
O	CNNII	
0	TWC	Weather
		Channel
O	VH-1	Video Hits 1
0	ESPN	Sports
O	PASS	Ann Arbor
O	AMC	Classics
OE) 28	WFUM	Flint
Œ	MAX	Premium
Œ	TMC	Premium
ED	HBO	Premium
D 2	WJBK	Southfield
OD 4	WDIV	Detroit
207	WXYZ	Southfield
D *	CBET	Windsor
ED 50	WKBD	Southfield
ED 5%	WTVS	Detroit
ED 62	WGPR	Detroit
ED 20	WXON	Southfield
Œ	WGN	Chicago
ED .	TBS	Atlanta
Œ	FAM	Family
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5E	USA	New York
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an an	CNBC	Finance
200	TNN	Nashville
D	TNT	Atlanta
Œ	TLC	Learning Ch.
Œ	BET	Black Ent.
00	CSPAN	Government
вввев	DISC	Discovery
0	SHOW	Premium
Œ	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Cable | TV Weekly

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Dual worlds collide for 'Miss Rose White'

Divided family clashes on reunion

April 20-April 26, 1992

By Dan Rice

Rose White arranged her life to fit the postwar American dream. complete with an advancing career at Macy's and the New York nightlife with the boy next door. But a family reunion shatters her illusions and returns her heritage. The Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation "Miss Rose White" airs Sunday, April 26, on NBC

During the week, Rose (Kyra Sedgwick) climbs the Manhattan ladder alongside her Midwestern beau (D.B Sweeney) and her fashionable friends. Every Friday night, however, Rose White reverts to Rayzel Weiss and goes to Brooklyn to share the Sabbath with her Polish Jewish family. She has kept her dual worlds separate; her stern haberdasher father. Mordechai (Maximilian Schell). never vists her apartment and knows nothing of her Americanized identity. Rose enjoys practicing the Old World rituals with her loving aunt and uncle (Maureen Stapleton and Milton Selzer), but she is equally comfortable in her workaday ethnic denial

Then Mordechai announces that Rose's long-lost sister Lusia (Amanda Plummer) has been rescued from a concentration camp and is coming to America, where she will live in Rose's apartment. Sketchy memories are triggered in Rose's mind of the separation from her now-deceased mother when she was 4 years old, and anxiety arises from the feeling that the Yiddishspeaking Lusia has no place in the world of career girl Rose White.

Lusia brings with her the answers to matters Rose had never questioned Why did Mordechai leave his wife and Lusia behind when he and Rose immigrated to America, and more importantly,

what were their fates in Poland? The exposure of family secrets and shame that left heartbreaking chasms between father and daughters creates an intense drama that will leave no viewer unmoved.

Barbara Lebow's play "A Shayna Maidel" (A Pretty Maiden) was the source material for the teleplay. which was penned by Anna Sandor. According to executive producer Marian Rees, Sandor, whose mother narrowly escaped her Nazi captors while en route to a death camp. brought a "sense of integrity" to the

Rees chose Richmond, Va., for the settings of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Poland because of its varied ethnic base and its suitable architecture. (An old tobacco warehouse was used for an Ellis Island-type immigration center.) She gives credit to the detail-minded costumers and art department, and especially cites the artful composition of director Joseph Sargent, who worked wonders with the limitations of the locales. "We had a great opportunity to create not only the look but the authentic sense of people and place," Rees says.

Kyra Sedgwick ("Born on the Fourth of July," "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge") creates a believable Rose whose guarded assimilation into American society transforms into a fervent desire to reclaim her past. She learns forgiveness, acceptance and that her father was wrong when he claimed all he could give her was his name Maximilian Schell ("The Man in the Glass Booth") constructs an intense man who's sealed years of unspoken grief and pain within a hard exterior But Amanda Plummer, the acclaimed actress of stage ("Agnes of God"), screen ("The Fisher King") and television ("L.A. Law"), is most memorable as the catalyst Lusia whose abandonment and suffering have not stifled her compassion. For as Lusia tells her sister, despite the years and miles, Love never dies.

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MONDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 20

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:3	
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WXY	News	Loving	All My Ch	idren	One Life to	Live	General Ho	ispital	Oprah Wir	Extra	News		
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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

3:00 Plymouth Music Celebrat

Pharmaceutical Education

4:30 B W

On Stage TV

8 Where the Wind Blows

5:30 Canton Challenge
15 This is The Life

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 20

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:3	
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ESPN	(3 00) Con-	Up Close	SportsCent	er	Major Leag	ue Baseball	LJ				
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WJBK ∰②	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current At-	Evening Shade	Brooklyn Bridge On the Line	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure Ch follows his dream (R			
WDIV (1)	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Major Leag	ue Baseball D	etroit Tigers at	Baltimore Ori	oles (L)	To Be Announced			
WXYZ EX 7	News	-	ABC News	Entertain- ment Tonight	Everyday He confront im	eroes Teachers portant	Fiction) (19	(84) The Enter	Search for Spoo	o rescue		
CBST EB	CBC News		CBC Newsmag	Fresh Prince at Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Northwood	Wonder Years	Designing Women	National and I	7		
WKBD	Who's the Boss? The Unnatural	Golden Girls	Mar- ried With Children	Who's the Boss?		oncert for Life Elton John Guns N Roses Metallica and others perform in a tribute		News				
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TIRIIIVIIIAI, EITICI.

Who played 'Captain Eddie?'

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

I Identify the actor who portraved Eddie Rickenbacker in 1945's Captain

2 Gary Lewis and the Playboxs sang their hit. "This Diamond Ring," in what 1965 film?

3. Name the actress fortunate enough. to star as the Queen of Outer Space

4. Three movie serials all featured the Who?

5. Name the hockey team coached by Paul Newman in Slap Shot (Bonus Identify the actor who does a memorable striptease-on-ice in the film i

6. In this film. Spencer Tracy decides to seek one more term as mayor.

7 What was the name of Marcus Welby's receptionist nurse? (Bonus Name the actress who played the role and the 1944 horror film in which she played a heautiful gypss girl i

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Carlin back on HBO for live performance

By Dan Rice

Counterculture comedian George Carlin, who in the 1960s created stand-up characters such as the "Hippy-Dippy Weatherman," says his material is "absolutely not" relaxing into mainstream humor. "If anything has happened," he says, "the mainstream has come to me

George Carlin Live at the Paramount, which will air live from the adventures of one patriotic hero. Madison Square Garden theater on Saturday April 25, is Carlin's eighth HBO special since 1977. He reports that among the topics touched on will be "man's psychosexual need to prove his potency by fighting wars, and golf. courses for the homeless, which is an attack on the upper class

The former radio disc jockey began his stand-up career in 1960 developing his style in folk clubs and coffeehouses. The late '60s brought much exposure on TV and the first of many successful comedy albums. His ultimate goal of acting was best realized with his role in -usyues 4 to senote ut pareadde ospe Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure and ous CIW sqip w snorew un rodn't its sequel and then a fine turn in Prince of Tides

Carlin derives his humor largely from ugaxiu() paqaiff, the redundancies and oversimplificasaw rasald ismoniquyed any stary) tions of language. The social commenfator strikes out against consorship and is amused by politics

"I look on politics as a blood sport and high theater and I enjoy it the same was I enjoy watching auto racing." Carlin says "I'm in it for the acci-



Rob Estes and Mitzi Kapture solve high-profile crimes in Silk Stalkings, airing Thursdays on CBS



Consumer Information Center Dept TD. Pueblo Colorado \$1009

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And well do our part We'll use it again



Read. Then Recycle

April 20-April 26, 1992 TUESDAY

AFTERNOO!

APRIL 2

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

15 Leap of Faith

3:30 1 Living in the Lakes

3:00 B Clubhouse Discoveries

4:00 Music in the Park 15 Rhine River Cruise 4:30 B Expressions

5:00 B Fall Fest

Plymouth Christian Academy Basketball

5.30 🛐 Weather Calm to Catastrophy

April 20-April 26, 1992

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 21

	6 PM	5.20	7.01					-				
MTV	Rockline	6:30	7 PA		-	-	8.30		9 PM	9:30	10 PM	M 10:30
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OD A	MOVIE Sweet				Take Me to	rour	Leaders	Maria Contract		on Timas	MOVIE A Nigi member His frama, 1958	Victoria I

PRIME TIME 6.30 7 PM 7:30 8 PM 8:30 9 PM 9:30 10 PM 10:30 High Schoo Challenge Nightly Business MacNeil Lehrer Listening to America With Bill Moyers America What Went Wrong? Nova -Frontline A global bankin shandar s examined WEUM (F) 28 Report CBS News Straight Talk With Rick Fisher MOVIE Murder in New Hampshire The Pamela WJBK Smart Story Gooddraft a 1991 i A schoolteacher resident teanage invention killing ter hysband. D 2 Tigers 92 | Major League Baseball Definit Tigers at Texas Rangers Lin Jeopardy' WDIV EE 4 ABC News Civil Wars Denise and ueffley distine the idea of a traditional wedding. Entertain WXYZ ment 207 CBC News 5th estate Marke! Place Man Alive CBET National and the Journal Newsmag EB 9 Who s the Golden Boss? Girls Who s the MOVIE Big Chill News ried With Children 20 50 MacNeil Lehrer Nightly Business Great Lakes Nova .. Frontline A global trains of scandal is examined. Listening to America With Bill Moyers WTVS NewsHour Outdoors D 36 Report New Dance Search the Ecclesia Success N Lite Christ is the Answer WGPR Scriptures ED 62 Pertect Strangers MOVIE Action Jackson WXON Highway to Heaven ED 20

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

6:00 To Northville Twp Meeting	7:30 Commicon Sports	9:00 IS Word for Today
6:30 Microwave Today	15 Life Matters	9:30 Planning sit
7:00 8 Northville Folk 8	8:00 15 Plymouth Rock	13 Career Connections

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LIEITS IJAILIK

Was there romance among the 'Brady Bunch'?

By Taylor Michaels

O: When I was growing up, ms brother and I used to rush home from school to watch The Brady Bunch. I recently heard that Florence Henderson, who played Carol Brady, and Barry Williams, who played stepson Greg Brady, were romantically involved either during the series or after it was canceled. Could you clear this up? -Don Walker, Menominee, Mich.

A: Barry Williams' agent. Artists knowledge of anything like that " but confirmed that Williams' tellsall book Growing Up Brads, will be not in Max-Perhaps it will reseal a bunch of Brads. sour grapes

Q: I'm a big fan of Alan Autry. I watch In the Heat of the Night evers week. I think he makes the show worth watching. I would very much like to write him. (an you give me his address? -Kelly Humphrey, Chanute, Kan.

A: You can write the former Green Bas Packers quarterback in care of the show NBC U Rocketeller Plaza New York NY 101112

(). I'm a great fan of Judith Light. M. family and I watch Who's the Boss' every neek. Where can we write her? Ann Pellegrina, New Hode Park,

1.1.

A: You can write her in are dithe show Capital Cities ABC " West 66th Street, New York NY 19803 Who's the Boss' aux its final episode this Saturdas April 28 has Light based six-opisode comitact for a new t BS

() My "vent old daughter is infa tuated with the character Doogie Howser, Could you please send me an address where she can write to Neil Patrick Harris, who plays Doogie 'She is inspired by him and wants to be a doctor when she grows up. Connie and Allison Fellows, St. Cloud, Minn.

A. Write New Patrick Harris in care of Donge Houses M.D. Spots Cities ABC West with Street Sea Fritk " Y May 3

O I know the show is off the wir, but could you tell me who thought up all the tricks MacCover used to get out of sticks situations? Laurie Johnson, Prescott Ariz

A Paramount sources say the tesourceful inventories of Macroscot. Texas, 76161 1009.



Barry Williams as Greg Brady

Re-hard Dean Anderson contributed the lives of some of your tayonte

O. I really love the show Designing Women, but I can't stand Julia Duffs. Actually I hate her. She has ruined Reader, Knowille, Jenn.

intrance of Duffy as Allison Sugar Talk tollowing bad reviews, but that

has keep to be four the accress of The Royal.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth. Fort Worth, Texas, 76161 1009.

SICIAIPI TIAILIK

Reader wants 'Days' without Vivian

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace. I se been a big fam if Days of the Lives for a long time I who plays Visian is terrible 4 don't

I'd also like to know why when f and, came to ask Lawrence for field in finding Bo and collapsed did Viscanwant to keep (axis iil? - lody Young

Dear Reader Louise Sorel must be during a great job as Vivian if viii already dislike her so much Vivian' so de purpose in life is to wreak havor in other people's lives. In the coming weeks her devious scheming will ruin

Dear Candace I've been watching Counting Light for about 12 years and 1 have it I'm so glad Mallet finally every show she's been on. Will they ever showed Harres how he feels about her take her off the show? I hope so. A. I'd also like to see Frank punch out

I'd like to know what happened to he recent casting changes on Design. Mallet's leg. Ind he really hurt it? He's ing Women. The controverscal exit of them on crute besitor a long time now! Jennater Company Walnut Ridge

Dear Reader Mark Derwin (Maller really did to ak his ankle and it required surgery. He is going through and poor writing. In all tarriess, Dutt. - Ploss all theraps and will be trading his

Dear Candace I beard that Santa car I hope not I really like lack A igner who place Burron He is a

Dear Reader II was like Same

Jack Wagner Land July Pro Box Jones

Send your comments to (and acc Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009,

April 20-April 26, 1992 WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 22

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00 Skywarn Part 1

15 Terminating Sullivar 3:30 IB Heron Island

4:00 Dmnicom Sports Soccer

15 Challenge the Wind 4:30 IS Madonna Magazine

5-00 15 MESC Job Show

5:30 B Canton Classic Softball Wednesday Report

April 20-April 26, 1992

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

APRIL 22

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8.30	9 PM	9.30	10 PM	10:30
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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

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5.00	Canton Twp Meeting	7:00	15 Polka International	15	East Band Concert		Celebration
	15 Michigan Magazine	7:30	Plym Comm Band	8:30 15	Pharmaceutical Ed	9:30	15 Study in Scripture
30	15 The Amvet Story Continues		Concerts in Park	9:00	Plymouth Music		

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Networks' series ideas limp along same lines

Network programmers have always fried to keep up with the bineses and nothing different. For example, NBC recently debuted Mann & Machine a drama sevolving around a temale shorg police officer New ABC has produced a tall prior called Running Delilah starring kim Catitall as a sps who is half-cyborg. Both stienes focus human identity. Other programming trends are found in the following projects being developed by the

Both NBC and ABC think a IN subject for a vitor mission was might see. Rise and Shine on the peacock network

If you can't think of an thing new goto the past. ABC will produce a prior forthe drama Charing Cross sort of a medieval Bonanza starring Jone Skye while Fox goes for laughs in the Middle Ages with Knight of the Realm (BS may try out two other centuries with the ison's truntier drama Medicine Woman starting lane Sevenous and Mel Harris and Risan (I Neal as an amusing Phillade phila renkeeper in the



Atta box. The Greater New York ouncils of the Box Scouts of America has presented its annual Good Scout ton's New York dialect to Trust Award to Howard Stringer, president. Moore's unmistakably regarding to of CBS Broadcast Group. Born in the voice-over cast Dusall assembly Cardiff Wales Stringer participated in spins the animated tales as enterties scouting as a boy and earned the U.S. lingly as any of the actors picked. Army Commendation Medal in Viet- perform in her previous live in nam. As executive producer of CBS series Reports Stringer helped garner 31. Duvall's stories are hand to a Emmys in six years. In 1986 he was shown among the most cleverts at the appointed president of CBS news in 988 he became network head amid of the shows she encourages kide to productions that CBS would be the first of the comaginations to draw to the if the big broadcasters to fold. This stores of their ear, it is a reseason CBS is rated No. 1

'Bedtime Stories' nothing to snooze at

By Chris Carpenter ng original cable programming t it again In a middless s and squeaks exaberence sto Stories spotlighting two popular in dren's books per episode. The se-

Legends pased the was her this s. which she also produces. But its



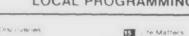
Fridays on NBC, James Coburn plays a sinister billionaire recluse in The Fifth Corner



Debuting Saturday, George Carlin Live at the Paramount is the comic's eighth special for HBO



Michael Ontkean plays a cop who learns an unhappy truth in Legacy of Lies, Wednesday on USA



4-00 B Political Campaighs 15 Navy News

5:00 D Where the Wind Blows 5 30 15 Germany Live

THURSDAY

April 20-April 26, 1992

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

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April 20 April 26, 1992

THURSDAY

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

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TO ADVERTISE IN THE

Observer

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APRIL 24 AFTERNOON FRIDAY

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

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April 20 April 26 1992

FRIDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 24

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 26

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- 5.25 (MOVE DOWNTOWN 3. ED M . E TENTIFE

 - 13 OM vi in twitted April WEDNESDAY April 22
 - 8 Sports' enter MCVE Alexander's Raytime Barr D. M. . F. Broad to Hopia M.
 - DM . F . SHN .
 - DM . 5 May Wine
- E Sprinte Labell ghi



FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

THURSDAY April 23

- 2 30 Sports Center Sports LateNight 45 MOVIE Blithe Spirit
- - 2.55 FTI MOVIE Rust Week

FF 36 Mystery "

- Bup Trose Movie The Marrying Man 00 B Up Close
- FR MOVE The Price of the Bod-

- 12: 1 The Leman Tapes Conversations
- 30 O for Rack Boxing
 - - 3 30 O NCAA Today 4.00 D Inside the PGA *
 - 10 62 MOVIE The Big its
 - MOVIE The Phantom of the giera
 - 4 30 Auto Bacing 1.
 - MOVIE Night Ange
 - Mr Bean to the
 - MOVIE Bad Ronal!
 - MOVIE Young Again
 - 4 40 D MOIVE BOOK AR
 - 00 O Khorkout Hallywood & Le Affa. With Boxing . A
 - ED MOVE Out & Brands
 - T Sports . atahight 5 20 Tale of Peter Ration Tale 1 W Jeremy Eisher 11.

FRIDAY April 24

7 30 SportsCenter MOVIE Mississippi

- 1 56 MOVIE Joe Palooka
- FD MOVIE Jaws of Satan
- Sports LateNight MOVIE Bad Dreams
- 140 CD MOVIE Citizen Kane
- MOVIE Book of Love y 45 D MOVIE Frantic
- Shaft The Kidnapping FE MOVIE WARWOON
- B Up Close MOVE Heart Condition 3 10 C MOVIE Revenue
- 3.25 D MOVIE Lady Charterley & Pas. MOVE Space Raiders
 - O . PBT Bowling
 - TO 5 MCVS Make The Jaws of
 - 4 I Mr. of Everybody Wins
 - Mick & Man in the Attir Mc
 - Millorit Stepfather 2 Make Room or Daddy . -
 - T 62 Milly E The Big Trees it
 - 10 10 MOVIE The Adventures of the Aliderness Family
 - TO MILL Savage Season
 - I I F M . F Terreies
 - 1 -. 1 M . F The Hollywood Knights

 - oxide the Sanior PlaA This

 Mill VIE Lady at Midnight

- 36 Life in the Minors
- Sports ateNight 5 30 Scholastic Sports America MOVIE Perry Mason The Case of
 - the All Star Assassin M. . MOVIE SK School
- E Fishing With Roland Martin
- SATURDAY April 25
- 2 30 Sports Center Sports LateNight 2.40 T MOVIE The Marrying Man
- 2.45 MOVIE Up in Arms M
- 2.50 MOVIE The Monater That Char enged the World
- Motoward he Soors
- Question of the Art FF 4 MOVE A Raisin in the Sun
- ED MOVIE Barbarian Queen
- 3 5 M MOVIE The Demon Wind
- 3 36 Auto Raring
- MOVE de Dapades
 MoVE de Dapades
- indy 500 A Race for Heroes

 62 MOVIE Bonnie Prince Charlie
- FE 20 MOVE GUING
- MOVIE The Cloning of Joanna May
- IS D MOVE Hardware
- 4-30 Legends of the Brickyard MOV F. Not. Duite. Human
- 4.40 D MOVE THE HART THE

FROM 2 30 am to 6 00 am

4 di O M vit top the An

4 50 D Mills E HITE

5 00 D F stor H W Sports lateNight 5 20 D Moville Stell

O Basera 1 Digital

2 St. C Sports Later to

MI VIE TRABALITA

1 1 This Week in Basetian 56 Masterpiece Theatre

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4 - 17 56 20 -4

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11 (1) W. Bear !!

sports of the Bookyant sports LateNight Scene Wonders of America

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Resourceful prime time hero MacGyver finally lands in a situation he land escape the end of the series. The finale airs Saturday on ABI



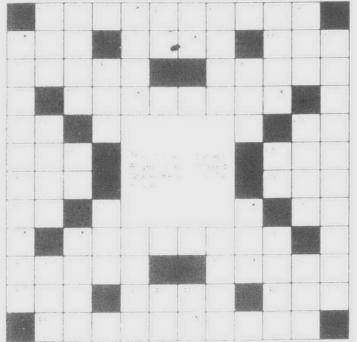




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