

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS



Heading home: Thirty-two years after she left her native Poland, Marie Koltyk is going home . . . for good./9A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Special events: An Oakland County man sends exhibits to malls around the country./6A



Teachers to vote on raise

Teachers in the Plymouth Canton district will vote Tuesday and Wednesday on a one-year contract that calls for a 3-percent pay hike. Both teachers and school officials hope an early settlement will help in the passage of a 4-mill property tax hike.

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton teachers will decide as they cast ballots tomorrow and Wednesday whether to ratify a one-year. tentative agreement that grants a 3-percent raise and maintains all fringe benefits.

Superintendent John Hoben had

mill property tax hike. hoped teachers would agree to a settlement of no more than 3 percent and an increase in their \$2 prescription co-pay. Health care costs are projected to go up 20 percent districtwide next year.

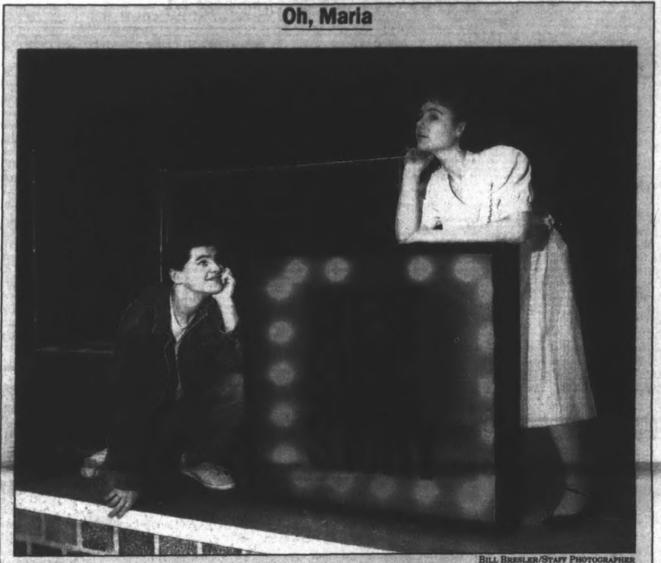
"We are pleased with the agreement. We think it was a fair settlement for both the district and for teachers, and we are recommending ratification by all teachers," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union. Portelli said teachers across the district were adamant that there be no changes in their healthcare benefits.

Portelli said he's "very confident" the contract will be ratified, given the district's financial situation. To stave off cuts, the district is asking voters to approve higher property taxes in June. An informational meeting for teachers is set for 4 p.m. today in the Canton Little Theater. Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers, also is optimistic teachers will approve the tentative agreement.

"I think it will be ratified," he said. "I think teachers understand that the district is having some money problems, so I don't think they're interested in trying to rob them."

Reaching an early agreement wasn't easy, Cotner added. "I sincerely thought both sides worked pretty hard to get it done," he said. Cotner worked with Portelli and district

See TEACHERS, 2A



Three laid off in city

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The 'ayoff of three city employees last week was needed to keep the city from raising taxes, officials said.

The layoffs, added to the early retirements taken by two public works employees, will save the city \$139,885

"There were reasons for all the changes. We need to streamline our operation and minimize some increases we might have to do in taxes."

> Robert Jones mayor

Winner Dinner: Plymouth Symphony League volunteers Jill Licata and Cathe Layman work in concert to prepare dinner./1B

Magnificent muffins: When your stomach grumbles in the morning, reach for a low-fat muffin. It's a delicious way to start the day./1B

STREET SCENE

Liquid smarts: A fruit-flavored drink that gives you that extra oomph to dance the night away? They call it a Smart Drink, and its manufacturers say it's healthy, non-addictive and non-alcoholic. /5B

SPORTS

INDEX

Regional game: Plymouth Salem challenged No. 1-ranked Detroit Pershing for a regional championship in boys basketball Friday./**1C**

College plans: Plymouth Salem seniors Brandon and Mike Slone will play basketball for Madonna University next year./**1C**

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| Employment | | C,D | Sports 1C |
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HERE'S HOW TO REACH US



Stage production: Students from Plymouth and Canton have been rehearsing up a rumble during recent weeks, getting ready for their production of "West Side Story." Above, Sara Colomina, who plays Maria, listens to David Burtka, who plays Tony. See Page 3A.

Farrand tests find one reading high in radon gas

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township is among the Detroit-area schools in which radon levels exceeded those considered permissible under federal guidelines in testing done last fall.

Just one of 32 areas at the school in the Lakepointe subdivision registered above-normal radon levels.

Results were recently released by the Environmental Protection Agency, which conducted a national school survey.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas believed to cause cancer with prolonged exposure. But unlike asbestos, which cost districts billions to remove from school buildings, radon can be eliminated with actions as simple as improving ventilation.

"Most school districts didn't want to be concerned with being a part of the pilot, but we agreed to have testing done at Farrand," said Dick Egli,

The Plymouth Township Police "All Stars" will play members of the Detroit Lions in a basketball

game April 19 to raise money for local charities.

Proceeds from the event will go to the United

Way, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America and Special Olympics. The Plymouth Township Police

Officers' Association also contributes proceeds to a fund that assists emergency relief efforts and

The celebrities in the event will autograph program books at halftime. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Middle School gym.

Playing against the police officers will be a team including current and former Lions Bennie

Conover, Mike Farr, Herman Moore, Tracy Scroggins and Eddie Murray — who has amazed fans by drop-kicking the basketball through the hoop

Blades, Reggie Barrett, Michael Cofer, Scott

Benefit game

other community causes.

If 'They found that mice developed cancer if they ate whole batches of (saccharin). This (radon gas in schools) isn't too dissimilar... Dick Egli

associate director for community rela-

While the district will take whatever steps are needed, Egli likened the test results to the saccharin scare.

"They found that mice developed cancer if they ate whole batches of it. This isn't too dissimilar. No one eats pounds and pounds of saccharin, and no one stays in the classroom seven days a week, year-round," he said, adding that radon levels in homes would be more of a concern.

Dan Menghini, director of maintenance and operations for the district, declined comment.

"If there is a health bazard, we need to be concerned, but I think we

from center court.

tion, call 416-1100.

McDonald's birthday

need to take a look at what the requirements are and what kind of testing needs to be done and how we can best meet those requirements," said Esti.

As for other schools in the district and whether they'll be tested, "It's something we will have to determine. We'll do whatever is necessary to maintain the health of our young people in our schools."

Radon is created by decaying uranium and is responsible for 7,000 to 30,000 cancer deaths annually, compared to the 400,000 smoking-related deaths that occur per year, according to the EPA. manager Steve Walters.

This marks the first time since the early 1980s the city has laid off employees, said Carol Stone, city personnel director.

Besides saving money, Walters said, "The computerizing is changing the workload — that is primarily the reason."

Some city employees, including some laid off, said they knew layoffs were looming as Walters began drawing up a plan last fall to reorganize city hall staff.

Walters said he'd hoped to get more employees to agree to take early retirements, but when they didn't, layoffs were necessary to keep from raising taxes.

"This allows us to continue the millage reduction we continued last year," he said.

In the reorganization, Walters eliminated the position of executive secretary to the city manager. The person holding that position for 11 years, Sue Abair, chose to leave employment at city hall rather than be classified an administrative secretary.

Administrative secretary Deborah Tarbet, in the city building department for more than five years, and account clerk Sonia White, with three years of service, are laid off effective April 2.

Before city commissioners on March 15, former commission candidate Jean Morrow said, "I hate to come in here and find somebody gone. The citizens know it and a lot of them are upset."

Mayor Robert Jones responded, "There were reasons for all the changes. We need to streamline our operation and minimize some in-

See LAYOFFS, 2A

by Chris Craig. All activities are free to the public. Ribbon cutting

At noon Saturday the city downtown development authority presents a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the expansion of the Nawrot Pendleton shop at 470 Forest Place downtown.

The shop, owned by Jim and Donna Nawrot, is 50 years old. "We have a commitment to downtown Plymouth and share the positive economic environment of many merchants," said Donna Nawrot.

Remodeling includes a new front entrance with display windows, larger fitting rooms, and a new sales floor layout.

The DDA reports that the expansion of the Nawrot Pendleton Shop represents the continuing expansion of the central business district. This leaves downtown with a vacancy rate of 5 percent.

prizes for children. There will also be a drawing for an adult prize package. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a magic show

a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. there will be games and

The McDonald's restaurant at 39700 Five Mile Road is holding a 16th birthday party Saturday. From 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. the restaurant will serve free cake and ice cream. And from 10 to 11

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Tickets are \$10 for individuals, \$18 for couples

and \$25 for families. For tickets or more informa-

Isn't too dissimilar . . . Dick Egli school spokesman

Workers fear Unisys shutdown

Highland is closing - can Unisys be next?

Some employees say they're concerned that the corporation's downsizing over the past two years could suggest a potential closing of the Plymouth plant. "They're selling practically ev-

erything that they can, and they're closing things down," said one employee who declined to be named, adding, "There's a num-ber of rumors that the Plymouth

plant is going to go away." But corporate spokesman Mark Lipscomb said that layoffs

throughout the corporation and closure of some U.S. facilities do not suggest the Plymouth plant will close.

"We have done some signifi-cant downsizing and made some employment level changes," Lipscomb said. Yet, he said, employment in 1992 rose from 1,300 to 1,400 at the Plymouth plant.

The plant is a distribution center for software and publications, and produces a product that can electronically process checks quickly.

Registration set for PLUS preschool

The PLUS preschool program, offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a federal government grant, is accepting applications for the 1993-94 school year.

The free program is offered for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore. Hoben or Smith elementary schools. Children must be 4 on or

Teachers

before Dec. 1 to enroll

PLUS stands for Pupils Learn-ing Useful Skills. The program features the High-Scope curriculum, which includes many experiences geared to promote criticalthinking skills in young children. Hands-on computer science and nutrition activities also are a part of the program. Classes for children and parents are held at Central Middle School.

The program gives parents an opportunity to be involved in their child's education by attending parent classes once a week during the time their child is in school, according to Mary Fritz, program director.

The children's program emphasizes developmental principles and a variety of activities that encourage readiness skills. Classes are taught by teachers

who specialize in early childhood education.

Parent class topics include nutrition, child management, child development, health and safety. Activities for home use also will be discussed in class. Many joint trips and activities for parents and children are planned throughout the year.

To register or for more information, call 451-6656.

Stu

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Looking for work: Administrative secretary Deborah Tarbet is among three city employees targeted for layoffs, to cut costs.

Layoffs from page 1A

creases we might have to do in taxes.

"I've always got good service from Deborah; she was very efficient when Ken West (city engineer) wasn't here," Morrow said.

Tarbet, 33, a former Marine, was upbeat about her job prospects.

"I suspected that it might be coming because of some of the stuff I was reading in (city commission) agenda packets," she

For now, she's given notice on her Westland apartment and plans to move in for a time with her parents in Livonia.

White, who is married, said, "I'm really disappointed. I liked working for the city. I guess I'll have to look for a job."

Walters said the city could consider more layoffs if the state legislature passes a property tax reform plan that cuts the city's rev-

negotiators Sharon Belobraidich. Joann Gustafson, Dave Wert and Michigan Education Association director Maryann Ligato-Freydl.

Errol Goldman, chief negotiator for the district, said he hopes reaching an expedited agreement will improve chances of the 4-mill increase being approved by voters in the June 14 election.

"We are real pleased we were able to do that (reach agreement after the third day of bargaining). We're glad we were able to do it when we did," he said. Negotiating with Goldman for the district were administrators Mike Homes. Tom Tattan and Pat Patton.

As to whether teachers receiving 3 percent will hinder the chances of the millage passing, Goldman said, "I'm not going to be able to comment on the content of tentative agreement. We are hopeful that the fact we have a tentative agreement will be helpful to the millage."

from page 1A

Highlights of the agreement include these provisions:

"Two teachers who wish to switch positions may do so prior to the beginning of a school year," subject to administrative approval.

"Two teachers who wish to jobshare a position may submit a request. Time and benefits will be appropriately reduced and the commitment is for a full year."

Effective with the 1993-94 school year, part-time employees will receive a full day of seniority for each day worked.'

Five minutes of contact time with students will be added to each school day at each level: ele-

mentary, middle and high school.' K-8 teachers gain "four half

days during the school year for such things as staff development, parent conferences, student assessment and school improvement." Beginning with the 1993-94 school year, there will be two district staff in-service half days with students reporting in the morning and staff in-service in the afternoon.

"Smoking will be prohibited in all district buildings, facilities and vehicles. The board shall provide a smoking cessation program for school district employees at least one time per year. If an employee is proven to have violated the smoking prohibition, he or she shall enroll in a smoking cessation program within 14 days of the infraction at his or her own

expense, in order to avoid discipline. An employee can postpone discipline up to three times by enrolling in a mutually agreeable smoking cessation program at his or her own expense.

Regarding Public Act 25 school improvement plans: "Teachers shall comprise a majority of any school improvement team. To make building-wide changes, at least 75 percent of the staff must agree. Participation on school improvement teams is voluntary and shall not be part of a teacher's evaluation or otherwise be used to discipline teachers.'

Entry level pay for Plymouth-Canton teachers is \$29,793 (including the 3-percent raise). Top of scale for teachers with 11 years seniority, a master's degree plus 30 additional credits, is \$59,101.





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Knife fight: The Sharks and the Jets get into it, with Jason Danely (left) and George McConnell in a switchblade showdown.

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'West Side Story' Students to stage classic

Gangland: Cast

members show getting ready for that gets under way on Friday at

the tough side. the production 8 p.m.

The Sharks will be rumbling with the Jets.

But there will be no need to call the cops on these street gang That's because it will all be on

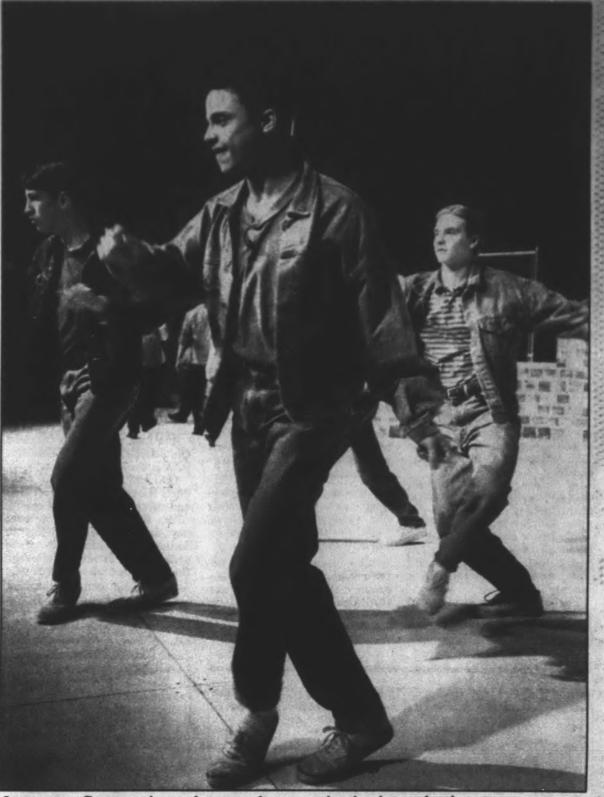
the stage starting at 8 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Salem High School. Students are putting on a pro-

duction of "West Side Story," with performances set for Friday and Saturday, and again on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

More than 150 students, members of the Plymouth Park Players, have been rehearsing for several weeks for the production, which portrays street gang life in New York City.

Similar to Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet," a girl, Maria, from the Shark side falls in love with a boy, Tony, of the Jets. The hatred between the groups can't deter their love, even after Maria's brother, Bernardo, and Tony's best friend, Riff, fight with switchblades

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$6 for reserved seats. For more information, call 459-



Gang guys: Cast members rehearse a dance routine for the production.

Postal service delivers on price to sell office

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The sale of the downtown post ffice to the city downtown devel-

paid-for historical mural in the post office lobby will be maintained.

must agree on how the federally necessary, Walters said. Money to buy the post office is coming from the DDA's budget surplus



opment authority is back on track.

Negotiations were nearly completed last fall, when a U.S. Postal Service reorganization put discussions on hold.

But city manager Steve Walters reported last week that the sale price - \$365.000 - has been agreed to.

"We've received a draft offer to purchase from the Memphis office," Walters said.

But before the sale can become final, the postal service and the Michigan Historical Commission

The mural, painted on the lobby wall in the 1930s, depicts Plymouth in pioneer days.

Walters said the sale should happen in 60-90 days.

The city is also negotiating with the postal service the terms of a lease to keep postal counter service at the Penniman site.

Walters said that once the lease is negotiated, DDA members will know how much space will remain for other businesses they'll seek for the building.

But before other businesses can move in, some remodeling work is

The effort to buy the prominent building was sparked two years ago. That's when the postal service announced plans to seek a smaller downtown service site, as a new main post office was being built in Plymouth Township.

DDA director Steve Guile has said an ideal tenant to go into the post office would be a mid-priced family-style restaurant.

DDA members have also sugested a variety store or dividing the building for small shops.

The building has 11,000 square feet of space.

Saturday, March 27

Livonia You are invited to review one of the largest collections of long and short dresses designed for mothers of the bride and groom, other members of the bridal party, any occasion that can be considered important and extraordinary. Shown: Ivory rayon long blouson dress, \$830. Champagne silk jacket dress, \$398.

Jacobson's

Designer Dresses

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, March 26

Birmingham

Grant money will go toward seniors, Old Village projects

ey for community development will be spent mainly to benefit seniors, but some Old Village improvements are scheduled.

The Plymouth city commission voted March 15 on how to distribute \$80,000 in the city's annual community development block grant funds.

The breakdown of block grant funds includes \$30,000 to pay for consultant fees in a master plan review project.

For senior-related projects, 21 benches. \$28,000 will be spent on wages for

The city's share of federal mon- a senior van driver, \$5,200 toward wages for a senior van dispatcher, \$3,500 on council of aging programs, \$4,000 to pay those doing chore services for senior citizens, and \$4,000 for a seniors' nutrition program.

For Old Village-related projects, \$8,500 of the 1993 block rant funds is being set aside. This summer, city officials said, more than \$8,000 set aside from federal funds for Old Village projects in past years will be spent on

The benches, of a nearly van-

dal-proof dense plastic, will be placed around Old Village.

Included in the recipients of the city's share of block grant funds is the youth assistance agency Growth Works, receiving \$2,000

The federal funds are awarded each year, and must be used for projects aiding low- or moderate-

income people. The breakdown on what local projects would get federal funds was determined by city officials with some suggestions from citi-zens at a March 1 public hearing.

Possible budget cuts among items on school agenda tonight

When the Plymouth-Canton school board meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight, cuts in the 1993-94 budget will be discussed. Also on the agenda is an Extra Miler Award presentation; Plymouth Salem High School renovation and construction design; and an Educa-tional Excellence Foundation report.

Bids will be awarded for construction and renovation at Allen, Bird and Smith elementary schools and Plymouth Canton High School.

Also on the agenda are the awarding of bids for the building technology infrastructure cabling at Plymouth-Canton Educational

Park, bond projects for site work at PCEP, and a resolution to authorize contractors to proceed from design development to work-ing drawings for work at PCEP.

The expulsion of a student also is on the agenda. In a closed exec-utive session, negotiations and a legal issue will be discussed.

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Hearing delayed in nursing home sex assault case

Friday's Recorder's Court hearing for Barbara Lance - a 26-year-old from Plymouth charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct in connection with a sexual assault at West Trail Nursing Home - was delayed until March 26.

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Lance is charged with assaulting an 87-year-old blind, wheelchair-bound patient at the nursing home where she worked.

slightly in Plymouth and Canton

in January, the most recent

month surveyed by the Michigan Unemployment Security Com-

Still, those rates were down

For January this year, the un-

employment rate in the city of

Plymouth was 2.3 percent, up

from 2.1 percent in December and

down from 2.7 percent reported in

The January unemployment

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rate in Canton Township was 3.5

sharply from January 1992 levels,

mission.

the MESC reported.

January 1992.

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The adjournment was granted at the request of Lance's at-torney, Cleophas Culp.

The arraignment on information will take place before Recorder's Court Judge David Kerwin.

At an earlier arraignment in 35th district court, Lance pleaded not guilty to the charge. Third-degree criminal sexual conduct, defined as sexual penetration with force or coercion, is punishable by a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Police say services already shared

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Officials in Canton and neigh-boring communities continue their study of combining community services. But police in those communities already share many services.

"Formally, I will tell you we are already moving in that direction," said Canton Public Safety director John Santomauro.

The Canton chief, as well as representatives from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the Northvilles, met with township trustees Tuesday to discuss how police are already regionalizing their efforts.

"This is not an attempt to promote or influence the regional study group," Santomauro added. In December 1992, elected leaders from Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, and Northville Township kicked off new talks about possibly consolidating certain services.

Police service in the five com-

munities is getting the first look from the intergovernmental study

"If we are looking for areas of long-term savings, we thought public safety would be a good ides," said Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor. "Nobody has an ego in this." Elected leaders say it's too ear-

ly in the review process to make specific decisions on consolidat-ing police services. A subcommittee studying police service issues and costs will meet again with elected officials today in Northville

"Everybody is suffering from potential losses of revenue," said Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones. "I feel this is progressing very well. It's a giant step to get together and discuss this openly."

Regardless of the joint services study, Santomauro said police service in western Wayne County is already nabbing the regional concept.

"We in law enforcement and

fire service recognize we have to do things better than we have in the past," he said. "The mood in western Wayne County is philosophically moving toward region-al-type programs," Santomauro

Already consortiums exist be-tween local police and the Michi-gan State Police, such as a com-bined auto theft and narcotics task force. Mutual aid pacts are in place to provide agencies addi-tional staff and equipment as needed. HAZMAT, a hazardous materials response team, is an-other example of regional coopera-

Police chiefs in western Wayne County have agreed to look at buying hi-tech equipment. In 1992, a Wayne County Mobile Data consortium was formed with 18 law enforcement agencies to provide officers with computerized terminals in their patrol cars. Michigan State Police Lt. San-

dy Miller and Inspector Joseph Koenig, who work with the nar-

cotics and auto theft consortium, told trustees that a major crimes task force also is needed. "Criminals are better organized

than we are," Santomauro said. "This has to be a multi-jurisdic-tional effort, including the state police."

Koenig reminded trustees what happened in the investigation of the so-called Oakland County child killer of the 1970s. Three children had been killed before police - working on their own investigations - realized there was a common denominator in the murders.

"When you're dealing with seri-al criminals, you're dealing with different jurisdictions," Koenig said.

A major crimes task force would pull resources, information and officers together to investigate crimes that cross community lines. "What you're looking at is a much more sophisticated approach to bigger crimes," Koenig

Contest judges for the girls were

John Stewart, Tom Healy and

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BY RALPI STAFF War

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Local students win Optimist oratorical contest

The final phase of the Optimist Oratorical Contest was held last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Optimist International conducts the contest, open to all boys and girls under 16 years of age.

The first-place winner for both boys and girls will be eligible for further competition with a top prize of a \$1,500 scholarship, funded by Optimist Interational.

The official Oratorical Contest subject was "I Can Make a Difference." As with the girls, the boys also delivered a four-minute oraOptimist International conducts the contest, open to all boys and girls under 16 years of age.

tion. The winners for the boys division were:

First place, gold, Casey Swanson of Pioneer Middle School; second, silver, Timothy Sisler, Pioneer Middle School; and third, bronze, Prabhat Bhama, East Middle School.

Contest judges were Marc Sul-livan and Marge Staudenbaur, af-

filiated with Toastmasters, and local Judge Jim Garber.

The girls contest was held Feb. 15. Those winners were: first place, gold, Holly Hamerink, Our Lady of Good Counsel School; second place, silver, Valerie Lonegro, Pioneer Middle School; and third, bronze, Danielle Orlewicz, Our Lady of Good Counsel

Marc Sullivan. Now it's on to the state competition, in which these winners may get the chance to compete in the finals.

> The Plymouth Optimist Club extended thanks to the teachers and parents for the encouragement, support and help given the young people for their presentations.



from 4.1 percent in January 1992. In Plymouth Township, the January unemployment rate was 2.8 percent, up from 2.7 percent reported in December and 3.4 percent reported in in January 1992.

Statewide, January unemployment rates were down sharply over year-ago levels, averaging declines of more than one and a half percentage points.

"The unemployment rate improvement from January 1992 to January 1993 is a positive sign that Michigan and its major labor markets are moving out of reces-sion," said MESC director F.

Local jobless figures rise Unemployment rates rose



"I feel like my life is over."

Divorce can leave you feeling depressed, emotionally exhausted and worried about the future. No matter who made the decision to end the marriage, your new life alone can feel overwhelming as you try to cope with difficult financial and parenting oblems along with the challenges of being single again.

"Life after Divorce," a course for separated and divorced adults, is a new service of the Center for Behavior and Medicine. This six-week course will help you successfully cope with the difficult transition of divorce and face your new life with optimism and confidence. "Life after Divorce" focuses on many issues you must face when your marriage ends, including handling your emotions, dealing with your ex-spouse, dating, sexuality and remarriage, effective single parenting and living life fully as a single person.

To register for "Life after Divorce" or to schedule an appointment for counseling services, call the CBM office most convenient for you.

ed programs at CBM: Adjustment to Chronic Illness ion Deficit Disorders Program Atte Brief Therapy Program ng Dis lers Recovery e Abuse Pro

*Personal, Emotional, Stress *Depression, Manic-Depressi Marriage, Divorce, Sex Anxiety, Panic, Phobias Child and Family

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Observer & Eccentric

PERSONAL Scene

591-0900

Isn't that great.

Why not give it a try?

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ie state compethese winners e to compete in

Optimist Club o the teachers he encouragehelp given the heir presenta-



BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is angry because county Metro Airport Director Robert Braun is thinking about establishing a separate police force for the airport, currently patroled by 95 sheriff's deputies.

NOTROE 201

Ficano sent a letter listing his complaints to all 15 county commissioners last week and attended their meeting Thursday. He hopes the commission will side with him in what commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, characterized as a fight with county Executive Edward McNamara.

"It's not getting better, it's get-ting worse," Blackwell said. "The minute you rest is when people set up for a power grab." Commissioner George Cushing-

berry, D-Detroit, also blames McNamara. "I think it's time for us to go to court against (McNamara)," he said, adding that the former Livonia mayor might "create his own police agency so he can send them to arrest us.'

Airport director Braun, however, said Friday that the airport police plan came from his office, not McNamara's.

State and federal law, Braun said, assigns to airport directors the authority over law enforcement at the airport. State law gives those directors the right to form airport police forces. The county commission acknowledged this, he added, in a 1991 ordinance regarding airport operations.

Airport fight

McNamara, Ficano battle over Metro police plan

Conversely, Ficano points to the Michigan Constitution, which says county sheriffs are in charge of all deputies.

"The bigger issue is obviously public safety," he said. "To play politics with this would be disasterous."

Although the officers patroling Metro are sheriff's department personnel, the airport budget covers the \$8 million annual expense of keeping them there, Braun said. That money could be used to form a separate airport police force, Braun said, "and we probably could save some money.

But Ficano, Braun said, has lately taken to claiming his authority over the deputies working at Metro and "countermanded certain of our orders. We have some fundamental disagreements."

Ficano, on the other hand, says that the airport security as provided by deputies has been exemplary and McNamara is making a power grab. "I had lunch with McNamara and he told me they were going to do this," he said.

But Braun said he "gets the sense sometimes" that Ficano is the source of the politics in this

E Ficano hopes the county commission

and McNamara has gone on since at least 1986 when each sought the Democratic nomination in the county executive race.)

County commissioner Thad-deus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he's not going to sweat this deal

The feud between Fi-

cano and McNamara goes back at least to 1986, when each sought the Democratic nomination in the county executive race.

until there's a concrete proposal before the commission. "Unless something is actually proposed, I'm not going to worry about it. It will probably end up in court no matter how it goes. Maybe they're just yanking Ficano's chain."

is MAde FROM Recycled Newspapers, Buying Recycle PRODUCTS IS SMART. BECAUS YOU CAN CLEAN UP SPILLS Without MAKING A MESS He planet: For More the pare the car

as a power grab by county Executive Edward McNamara. issue. (The feud between Ficano

this ROLL OF PAPER town

UALL 1-800-488-8 Ad

Pharmacists offer advice to keep poison from kids

The National Poison Prevention Council has named the week of March 22-27 National Poison Prevention Week.

So the Wayne County Pharmacists Association has issued some tips to avoid poisoning children. Be sure poisons are labeled as such, using a poison symbol and teaching kids what it means. Be sure child-resistant seals or

caps are used on poisons. Be sure safe poison storage areas are available and used. Be sure kids are not left alone while poison is being used. Never tell a kid that a medication is candy.

Find out what plants are poisonous by calling the Belle Isle Botanical Gardens, or ask at a gardening nursery.

Several brochures are available to parents to help poison-proof a house:

"Home Safe Home" from the Soaps and Detergents Association, 475 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016 (free). "The Poison Safety Game" and

"Dennis the Menace Takes a Poke at Poison" from the Food and Drug Administration, HFI-40, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857 (free).

"Babysitter's Checklist" from the Council on Family Health, 225 Park Avenue South, Suite 1700, New York, NY, 10003 (\$1).

In the event of an accidental poisoning, call the Children's Hospital of Michigan Poison Control Center at 745-5711, a free 24-hour service.

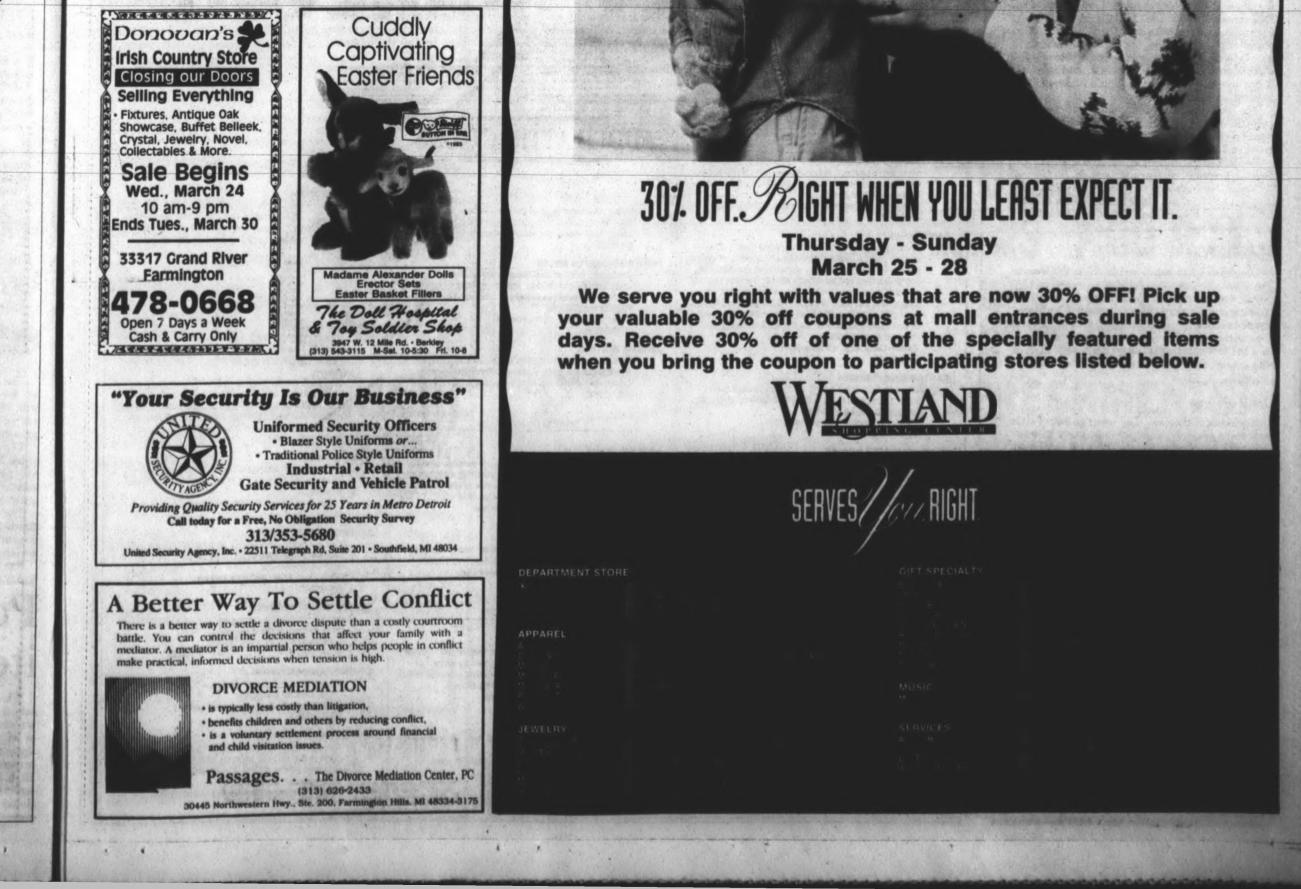


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The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993



will side with him in what he characterizes



The Observer SUSAN DEMAGGIO, COORDINATOR 644-1100 ext. 266 la MALLS&MAINSTREETS ent say th elevision MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993 that malls in which to ties," Rus sure offers SHOPPING CENTERED ue merchan From a v Redmond. ers and bui displays u brochure grabbing (are assem destination hired and plays. Prop the exhibit mall. The lat targets gro zine On W LINDA BACHRACK fast-growin publication tionally in Spring breakers A specia trailer will

create own style



hat's hot for spring break? Ask any teen what her favorite new fashion trend is and you'll get as many answers as there

Actually, you'll hear ideas that the top designers haven't even dreamed of yet, or haven't had the courage to express.

That's because teens defy the boundaries of the fashion world. Seventh Avenue may tell us that the look this spring is retro, meaning love beads, crochet, bell-bottoms and peasant dresses.

Or an ethnic-inspired "world beat" look - a global bazaar of exotic print vests, head wraps and long skirts.

Teens however, with an uncanny ability to create their own personal style statements, combine the best of all the fashion trends to emerge with a totally individual look.

Smart savers

Unwilling to part with a comfortable pair of cutoffs and a favorite white T-shirt, a typical teenager might update with strands of glass beads, an ethnic print vest and a pair of platform sandals. Voila! She's successfully combined all of the new trends without spending all of her baby-sitting money or sacrificing her own brand of comfort.

Meredith Adler of Bloomfield Village is a good example. Just add a waffle-weave knit shirt from the Gap to her favorite jeans, and she'll be happy. She'll top off the outfit with Doc Martins and a leather anklet tied with little silver bells.

They hear bells

Stacey Patton of Warren loves all of the Indian-beaded jewelry and her choice wardrobe essential is an Earth Day T-shirt. Her friend Heather Ryan had her eye on some trend-setting bell bot-

Just when you thought malls were for shopping, along comes a company like Mallworks. This downtown Birmingham-based firm, uses the captive mall shopping audience to introduce products like the Nissan Sentra,

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Yvon Russell, owner of Mallworks, says it's like bringing a newspaper ad to life.

His clients agree it's reaching their target market. Mall managers appreciate the

chance to pick up extra cash by renting out mall space.

And shoppers like the opportunity to sample products hands-on.

tainment, participatory activities, staffing and publicity support for clients of any size," he said

He describes with pride the Nissan Sentra Mall Launch which took place in 101 malls on Thanksgiving weekend reaching an estimated audience of 20 million consumers. Before the weekend was over, according to Russell, 70 Sentras were sold from the exhibit area and hundreds of additional customers visited showrooms after seeing the Sentra at their malls.

Another successful national Mallworks promotion, The Working Wom-an Tour, brought together Working Woman Magazine, Lean Cuisine, AT&T. Levi Strauss, local hospitals and entertainers for a sensory exhibit which included health testing, unduct samples and fashion seminars directed at female shoppers.

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Michael Buescher, director of marketing at Laurel Park Place, had words of praise for a Mallworks exhibit at "his" center.

"The company is good to work with," he said. "Attention was paid to details. Everything went smoothly. Mallworks was very organized."

Mallworks places clients in superregional malls that attract more than 200,000 shoppers a week with the following marketing profile: Shoppers have incomes 30 percent above the national average, 60 percent are women with jobs outside the home, the average age is 38 years, 54 percent have

See MALLWORKS, 7A



Magazine on wheels: Mallworks, a local marketing firm, is behind a new promotion to get Americans reading, eating and Cooking Light. Mallworks brings such promotions to regional shopping centers and their captive shopping audiences.

Mallworks: Hands-on sampling



Budget Gourmet entrees, and new recording artists.

Russell, 33, of Rochester Hills, figures he's come up with a winner in his 3-year-old marketing concept, Mallworks. The Michigan State University communications graduate left a promotions company where he was creative director, to step out on his own.

"Mallworks custom designs and produces multi-site, simultaneous promotional tours in shopping centers complete with exhibitry, enter-

Making it fun is all part of the marketer's job

This third-in-a-series report about press. They direct tired toddlers to mall managers. They head small de- an environment that's satisfying for

toms when I spied them shopping at Hudson's in Oakland Mall. "I really think these would be fun," she said, anxious to try the lace-up wide denim bells (\$42 by Paris Blues).

Another of the popular new looks is the sheer, flowing dress and long skirt, favored by Erica Densel of Birmingham. "I love baby-doll dresses in flowered prints," she said, though she's not sure she'd wear one to school. These romantic dresses, also called peasant dresses, are available at Jacobson's and It's the Ritz in Birmingham. Try a bodysuit underneath. You'll find racks of them in every color and style.

The long crinkle skirts in multi-color Indian prints are great with fringed vests or full-sleeved white ruffled blouses. See a wide selection of patterns at Jacobson's and Hudson's.

Nellie Lim, a student at Fitzgerald High School, is contemplating a pair of platform shoes. "They're comfortable but weird," she said of the sandals she tried on. Unlisted and Sam & Libby offer good-looking casual platforms. Or check out the suede clogs.

Hats still hot

Bloomfield Township resident Lia O'Connor has a flair for dressing stylishly as evidenced in her newest purchase from Express. She opted for flowing palazzo pants in a rich coral color, then made the look more classic by choosing a sleeveless button-down shirt to complete her outfit. Lia is a hat lover and when asked her favorite hat of the season, she replied, "whatever fits your personality."

Lots of class

Speaking of classics, they never go out of style and teens are savvy shoppers who know how to buy timeless wardrobe elements with contemporary updates. Maria Carretero, for instance, longs for a sleeveless linen sun dress to add to her closet this spring. Express interprets this dress smartly in a short, button-front style with a belted back for added shape.

Maria, a Seaholm High School sophomore, can choose from black, navy, coral, butter, white and flax (\$49).

Classic looks also abound at J. Crew in the Somerset Collection. A favorite shopping destination of college students, J. Crew combines cotton tees with silk pants and chiffon skirts, and jeans with relaxed linen jackets and richly textured sweaters.

Classic is never boring here. In fact, the basics from J. Crew are good building blocks for effortless and stylish outfits.

Just ask my daughter, Mary-Brennan. Since she's the fashion-forward teen in my household, I thought she should have the final word. Her picks: a J. Crew bodysuit (\$28) or floral tank (\$54), topped with a bell-sleeved sheer blouse, worn with cutoffs or a cotton voile pareo (\$28). Sounds original to me.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, Ext. 1889.

mall workers and their jobs, focuses on the mall marketing director. Also known as the promotions manager, this job requires the bearer to wear many hats. Next week: A day in the life of a mall manager.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

They book the Easter Bunny. They promote the health fair in the local

- the stroller rental.
- Who are these stalwart purveyors of mall amenities?
- Ever hear of the mall marketing director?

Behind the scenes, down the hall, and upstairs in the management office sit men and women dedicated to securing prosperity for their shopping centers.

Marketing directors report to the

partments that create special events, issue press releases, buy advertising, conduct market research, and handle public, customer and tenant relations. Many walk their mall each day, checking in with store managers, moving sale signs out of the right of way, picking up trash that missed the barrel, or sitting behind the information booth.

"The best part of my job is creating

everyone - shopper, employees and retailers," said Twelve Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah. "The job is fun because things are always changing. The worst part of the job is the paper work because I hate writing reports."

MONDAY, MARCH 22

SHOPPING BENEFIT

Giving 'O The Green. Save your receipts. 32 retailers will return 5 percent of purchases up to \$100 to your favorite local charity. Through March 31. See participating shops for details. Downtown Farmington. Farmington/Grand River. 474-3440.

SAND CASTLES

Mickey Mouse's Toon Town sculpted from 100 tons of sand through April. Center Court. Additional multi-set exhibit with live Disney shows and parading Dis-ney characters arrives March 26-28. Parents are advised to bring their cameras. Interactive displays throughout the mall. Cartoon neighborhoods, Toon Town Jail and Fireworks Factory featured. Souvenir beach towel available at exhibit for \$12 and store receipts worth \$100. Twelve Oaks Mall. 12 Mile/Novi

348-9438.

EASTER BUNNY VISITS

Through April 10, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Breaks from 2:30-3 p.m. and 5:30-6 p.m. East court. Single photos are \$6. Three for \$12. Westland Center. Warren/Wayne. 425-5001.

PRING PIZZAZZ PROMO Redeem receipts of \$200 or more in mall manage-ment office for free golf umbrella through April 10. While supplies last. Other contests throughout the mail include prizes such as a 7-day Royal Caribbean Cruise, Fox Theatre Tickers, foral arrangements, Pis-tons tickets and Royal Hanneford Circus tickets. En-tries available in center court. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

EASTER BUNNY

Photos with the main rabbit now through Easter. Train rides for the kids. nd Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

BALTH-O-RAMA

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Repeated Wednesday. Throughout the mail. Free and inexpensive health testing and

Summit Place Mail. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. 682-0123.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

- NER VISITS
- Theo Faberge, 70, grandson of Carl Faberge, creator

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

of the decorator eggs of Imperial Russia, brings St. Petersburg Collection to Jacobson's 6-8 p.m. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh 644-0900.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Craftsmen from across the country selling metal sculpture, leather goods, jewelry, quilted items, ce-ramics and decorative clothing. Through March 28. Regular mall hours. uthland Mall. Eureka/Pardee 374-2800.

HEALTH TESTING

Free or inexpensive health tests. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Throughout the mail. Continues through Thursday. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

SPRING DANCE

7-9 p.m. Community Room. \$6 per person, covers entertainment, refreshments. Featuring a repeat ap-pearance by Rennie Kaufmann, star of the Fabulous Forties Dance. Reservations suggested. Livonia Mail. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

USED BOOK SALE

Sponsored by Women's League of Voters. Through Sunday. Mall hours. Next to Montgomery Ward. Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

KICK-A-THON Muscular Dystrophy Fund-raiser. Mell hours. Through March 28. East court. Co-sponsored by Kicks Tae Kwon Do. Students and teachers demonstrate skills. Boards and concretis blocks will be broken. Westland Center. Warren/Wayne. Of Lector 981-6050.

EASTER BURNY ARRIVES Grand Court stage area. Through April 10. Visits with photos av Summit Place Mail. Telegraph/Elizabeth Lake. 682-0123.

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SPORTS CARDS AND COME Through March 28. Featuring autograph sessions

Bill Checks has directed marketing at the Livonia Mall for seven years. See MARKETER. 7A

with two former Detroit Tigers: Mike Heath 1-3 p.m. Saturday, and Dave Rozema 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Sports cards, stamps and coins for sale and show throughout the mall. Winchester Mall. Rochester/Avon.

652-1152.

BLACK WEDDING NEWS

"Jumping The Broom," an African-American Wedding Planner, author Harriette Cole, visits Hudson's Book Departments to answer questions and sign auto-graphs. Repeated Saturday 3-4 p.m. at Fairlane Store.

Northland Mall. Eight Mile/Greenfield. 443-6000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

BUNNY BREAKFASTS

Through April 10. 8:30 a.m. at various Hudson's Restaurants. Features skit with Bluebelle Bunny and Waddly Ray. Easter Bunny visits. Tickets \$7.50 per person

person. March 27: Twelve Oaks and Southland. Repeated March 28 at Oakland. April 3 at Lakealde and Fair-lane. April 4 at Summit Place and Westland. April 10 at Northland and Eastland. Intrapreted for the hear-ing impaired at Fairlane and Northland. 1-800-282-2450.

JAZZ CONCERT

Featuring Matt Michaels Trio. 1-2:30 p.m. Center Court. Informal modeling of fashions from mailwide Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh.

462-1100.

BEATRIX POTTER PARTY

Kids invited to color Potter pictures and plant their own vegetable garden. 10 a.m. Jacobson's Chil-dren's Department. *Great Oaks Mall. Walton/Livernois*. 651-6000

EASTER BUNNY ARRIVES

Instant pictures beginning at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Easter. West Court. Southland Mall. Eureka/Pardee. 374-2800.

SPRIME FASHION SHOW See what's new. 2 p.m. Repeated 7 p.m. Center Court. Free for shoppers. Wonderland Mall. Phymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100.

EASTER BUNNY GAR

Through April 10, Delly 11 e.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free treat for each child. Photoe avail-able with Easter Rabbit in whimsical victorian garden display. North Court. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

Mallworks from page 6A

children and more than 70 per-cent say they visit the mall once per week. "Both magazine and television marketers have found that malls are an excellent vehicle in which to promote their proper-ties," Russell said. "Mall exposure offers advertisers added value merchandising opportunities." From a warehouse/workroom in

Redmond, Ore., a team of designers and builders construct custom displays using video monitors, brochure racks and other eyegrabbing devises. The displays are assembled and shipped to destination malls. Extras are hired and trained to staff the displays. Prompt strikedowns move the exhibits along from mall to mall.

The latest Mallworks project targets grocery shoppers. Maga-zine On Wheels will promote the fast-growing Time Warner Inc. publication, Cooking Light nationally in May.

A specially designed tractor/ trailer will park in front of targeted supermarkets and country fairs throughout the United States, providing product samples, recipe ideas, nutrition information and coupons to shoppers who walk through. Visitors will see 10 advertiser-sponsored kiosks featuring products from Healthy Choice, Contadina, Stouffer's Lean Cuisine and Wasa Crispbread, to name a few.

Mailworks custom designs and produces multi-site, simultane-ous promotional tours in shopping centers complete with exhibitry, entertainment, participatory activi-ties, staffing and publicity support for clients of any size.'

> Yvon Russell owner of Mallworks

In Michigan, the first stop is a Kroger in Lansing.

We're doing well," said Russell from his offices above Musicland on Maple Road in downtown Birmingham. "Last year we billed \$2 million - not bad for a 3-yearold company. We plan to continue working on winning new contracts with new clients.

"I get the most satisfaction from the creative side of putting together a promotional program, but it's also fun to watch the consumers interacting with the exhibits. We've got some shows on tape. We see that Mallworks works."

Dirty air? Officials hope to avoid federal pollution restrictions

tection Agency. EPA earlier had said the region would have to reduce air emissions by 15 per-

cent from 1990 levels. SEMCOG will use up to \$900,000 from the Michigan De-

partment of Transportation. MDOT director Patrick Nowak,

former deputy Oakland County

executive, asked SEMCOG to

Radian is doing a similar project, called the Lake Michi-

gan Ozone Study, for

southwestern Michigan, Indi-

"We have to prove that it

(last year) wasn't an accident -

a poor economy or the weather,"

"We must provide a 12-year

growth in industry and

"It could save us the need to

do emission reduction pro-

air quality maintenance plan

that forecasts economic activity

coordinate the effort.

ana and Wisconsin.

1992 no accident

Hersey said.

growth in travel.

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

There's a chance southeast-ern Michigan could be off the "non-attainment" hook in its air quality.

If so, drivers wouldn't have to pay more for "reformulated" fuels, tougher auto emissions tests and vapor recovery devices at the fuel pump.

All might be required if the federal government says the seven-county region's air is too dirty. "The Michigan Department

of Natural Resources did air sampling. Last summer we did not exceed standards. That makes us eligible to say, 'Hey, we may not be a non-attain-ment area'," said Chuck Hersey, staff air specialist for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG's executive committee last week agreed to hire Radian Corp., a nationwide consulting firm, to make its case to the federal Environmental Pro-

Marketer from page 6A

requires marketing directors to have degrees in marketing," he said. "And most require two or three years experience on top of a degree. I came to this job after 23



Salary depends on the size of the mall, range of duties, years of experience and corporate policy of the mall's owners. Some pay well, others not so well.

One marketing director who

"EPA has two years to respond" to the request for redesignation. Meanwhile, she advised SEM-COG to go ahead with plans in the state Legislature to set up

laws to deal with attaining air

"You're between a rock -

and a rock," Small said. SEMCOG's executive com-

mittee approved the grant re-ceipt and Radian contract with

little discussion and no dissent.

Meanwhile, the Big Three au-

tomakers are working on a new

low emission paint system to re-

duce hydrocarbons in the air at

"The consortium's work will

impact paint systems at more

than 50 Big Three car and light truck assembly plants in the U.S. alone," said Don Wal-

kowicz, executive director of the

Powder paints eyed

assembly plants.

quality.

United States Council for Auto-motive Research (USCAR). The General Motors/Ford/ grams," Hersey said. MDOT liaison Marsha Small told SEMCOG leaders that

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Chrysler consortium listed

these research areas: Powder paint technology. Common industry databa for low emission paint information

"By working together, our thre companies will be able to reduce the overall cost of developing this important new tech-nology," said John Young, Ford's executive engineer for paint who is serving as first chair of the consortium.

We also will be able to reduce the time required to develop and introduce new paint systems by two to three years."

Automakers currently use powerder paints on engine blocks, chassis parts and wheels all of which don't have such demanding appearance stand-ards as car bodies.

Manufacturers of metal furniture, lawn and garden equipment also use powder paints.

said salaries of local marketers range between \$17,000 to more than \$50,000. A portion of that salary comes from the fee mall tenants pay toward the promotions and advertising budget.



"These days mall management





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MES C. BRANDT

Services for James C. Brandt, 92, of Alma were Friday, March 19, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Burial was in Acacis Park Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Johnsonburg, Pa. He died March 16, in Alma. He was employed as a commercial construction laborer and was a member of the Southfeld Masonic Lodge.

"He is survived by one son, John "McAlpine of Canton; one sister, Clara Schmoock of Grayling and one nephew.

The Rev. Neil D. Cowling offiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a char-ity of the donor's choice.

JOHN A. KRIZMAN

Services for John A. Krizman, 78, of Cadiz, Ky., were Friday, March 19, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Murray, Ky. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 22, 1914, in Livingston, Ill. He died March 15 at Stuart Medical Center, Hopkinsville, Ky. He moved to Cadiz in 1973 from Plymouth after retiring from Ford. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Velma Hensley Krizman; one son, Michael J. Krizman of Alva, Fla. and one grandson.

The Rev. James Redmann officisted the service. Arrangements were made by Goodwin Funeral

Home. Memorial contributions may be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 S. 15th Street, Murray, Ky. 42071.

OBITUARIES

AMELIA C. KRAJEWSKI

Services for Amelia C. Krajewski, 89, of Canton were Tuesday, March 9, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

She was born March 4, 1904, in Poland and immigrated to this country. She died Saturday, March 13, in Canton. She was a farming business woman and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She was raised in the Saginaw area and then moved to Detroit where she married Joseph in 1924. They were an industrious couple and worked to obtain a meat market on Warren Avenue in Dearborn, which they operated and in 1945 purchased the farm on Ridge Road, formerly known as the Hanford Farm, which is still being worked today. She and her husband, Joseph, were both mentioned in the book, "Cornerstone, A History of Canton Township Families."

She is survived by two brothers, Stanley Maleski of Sebring, Fla., and Chester Maleski of Zilwaukee, Mich.; and three sisters, Louis A. Heid of Dearborn Heights, Helen Dudock of Bradenton, Fla. and Frances Meyers of Essexville, Mich.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial con-tributions may be given to Hos-

pice of Southeastern Michigan. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

VIRGINIA M. GRAY

Services for Virginia M. Gray, 59, of Sand Lake, Mich., formerly of Plymouth were held Tuesday, March 9, at St. James Catholic Church. Burial was in St. James Catholic Cemetery in Whittemore.

She was born June 26, 1933, in Huron County, Mich. She died Friday, March 5, in Sand Lake. She lived in Plymouth 37 years and worked for the Plymouth Canton Community school system for several years. She was a member of the Sunrise Quilting Guild of Sand Lake and East Tawas. She was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Richard L. Gray Sr. of Sand Lake; four sons, Richard Gray of Macon, Mich., Joseph Gray of Arkansas, Peter Gray of Canton and Jeffery Gray of Canton; six daughters, Debra of Arkansas, Jackie of Tawas, Dorothy of Anchorage, Alaska, Pamela of Plymouth, Mary of Canton and Jennifer of Inkster; mother, Burnetta Forbing of Plymouth; four brothers: seven sisters; 25 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Zeeb officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Forshee Funeral Home in Hale, Mich.

Publish: March 22, 1993

Cable television to show boating safety course

Omnicom Cablevision presents "Michigan Pleasure Boating Safety," presented by the Law Enforcement Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources beginning this week. The six-lesson video course covers the required elements of

Forums slated on boundaries

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will host two public forums this month to offer residents an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed elementary school boundary changes.

The public forums will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at East Middle School and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, at Pioneer Middle School. At the forums, presentations will be made on proposed changes for each ele-mentary school. The forums are open to everyone.

For more information, call the **Community Relations Office at** 451-3188.

ulations, required equipment, proper selection of balanced boats and motors, rules of the road, aids to navigation, safe small boat handling, water sports, and first aid.

Beginning this week, Omnicom will present two consecutive programs a week of the six-part series, staring with programs one and two 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The six-part series will be aired in its entirety 3-6 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and 3-6 p.m. Saturday, April 3.

Students will take a written

A public service of this newspape

exam after finishing the course. If they complete the required home work and receive a minimum passing grade of 70 percent on the exam, they will be awarded a Boating Safety Certificate. Although this series is targeted

to minors, the in-depth information presented is applicable for adults who would like to expand or review their knowledge of pleasure boating safety.

Boating safety booklets and test sheets are available in the lobby of Omnicom Cablevision, 8465 Ronda, near Joy and Haggerty roads.

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events.

Few gifts actually improve with age. LEGAL NOTICES Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage unit will be sold by sealed bid for cash only to the highest bidder on April 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers, 48177 Joy Rd, Canton, MI 48187. Please call for an amountement to attempt Your bank sells one of them. ne call for an appointment to view the unit. No. 311, Gilbert Milton, Chevy Van and Car Parts. CSAVINGS @ stock Publish: March 22 and 29, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ROUGE VALLEY COMBINED SEWER PROJECT PLAN**

The Charter Township of Plymouth announces a Public Informational Meeting to discuss the adoption f a Project Plan for the Rouge Valley combines sewer overflow control projects as part of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Project. aal Meeting will present a description of the re Notice is gineer in Road, on sons are ed Rouge lan. The 2350 Ann nit writ-

April 2,

Departins to all Canfield April 7, n., EST,

> EIBERT m Office Suite 920 Michigan 48226 (313) 961-0700

| BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider: | hereby given that the meeting will be conducted by the Township En the Board Room at the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Tuesday, March 30, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. At that time all interested per invited to be present and be heard as to their views on the above propose Valley orth Huron Valley Combined Sewer Communities Project P Project Plan is available for review at the Plymouth Township Hall, 43 Arbor Road, (313) 453-3840. If you have questions, or would like to sub ten statements for the Informational Meeting Record, call or write: |
|--|--|
| Z-93-07-232 S. Main St Nonuse Variance-Awning Sign. (Dairy King) Zoned B-2 Central Business. Applicant: Thomas W. Laing. | Wendy M. Brown, P.E. Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C. 107 S. Main Plymouth, Michigan 48170 |
| In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following: | (313) 455-3111 Written comments will be accepted at the above address if received by 1993. Additionally, a Public Hearing, to be conducted by the Wayne County ment of Public Services, will be held to discuss the project as it pertai participating communities. The Public Hearing will be held in the |
| Carol Stone ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street | Community Center located at 1801 Beech Daly Road, on Wednesday, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. The Public comment period is open until 5:00 p.r. Friday, April 12, 1993. Comments should be addressed to: |
| Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1284, ext, 206 | JERRY N Rouge Progra |
| All interested persons are invited to attend. | 220 Bagley, 5 Detroit Michig |

Published: March 22, 1993



PROPOSED REZONING HEARINGS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993

At the regular meeting of the Planning Commission to be held on Wednesday, April 14, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, public hearings will be held to consider the following proposed rezonings from I-1 Light Industrial to B-3 General Business trial to B-3 General Busine

RZ-93-04 - LOTS 153 TO 157 INCL ALSO E 25 FM LOT 158 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ST ALSO ADJ VAC ALLEY 9 FT WD ALSO ADJ VAC N S ALLEY 18 FT WD MAPLE CROFT SUB T1S R8E L43 P78 WCR

Michigan watercraft laws and reg-

THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1426 S. MILL ST. PT OF NW 4 SEC 35 TIS R&E BEG NODEG 23M W 53 FT FROM CENTER 4 COR SEC 35 TH WEST 290 FT TH NODEG 23M W 330.57 FT TH N89DEG 55M E 290 FT TH S0DEG 23M E 330.99 FT POB 2.20 ACRES. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL 35S 35T1, SID 11 99 0025, 110 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD. THAT PART OF THE NW 44 OF SEC 35 DESCRIBED AS BEGIN-NING AT A POINT ON THE N LINE OF ANN ARBOR RD DIS-TANT TO N 0D 23M W 53.0 FT AND DUE WEST 290.0 FT FROM THE CENTER 44 CORNER OF SEC 35 AND PROCEEDING TH DUE WEST ALONG SAID N LINE 200.0 FT TH N 0D 23M W 330.27 FT TH 89D 55M E 200.0 FT TH S 0D 23M E 330.57 FT TO THE POB 1.52 ACRES. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PAR-CEL 3572 T3, SID 11 99 0026, 200 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD. THAT PART OF THE NW ¼ OF SEC 35 DESCRIBED AS BEGIN-

NING AT A POINT ON THE N LINE OF ANN ARBOR RD DIS-TANT N 0D 23M W 53.0 FT AND DUE WEST 490.0 FT FROM THE CENTER ¼ CORNER OF SEC 35 AND PROCEEDING TH DUE WEST ALONG SAID N LINE 105.82 FT TH N 0D 23M W 330.12 FT TH N 89D 55M E 105.82 FT TH S 0D 23M E 330.27 FT TO THE POB 0.80 ACRE. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL

35T4A, SID 11 99 0027, 200 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD. THAT PART OF THE NW 4 OF SEC 35 DESCRIBED AS BEGIN-NING AT A POINT ON THE N LINE OF ANN ARBOR RD DIS-TANT N 0D 23M W 53 FT AND DUE WEST 595.82 FT FROM THE CENTER % CORNER OF SEC 35 AND PROCEEDING TH DUE WEST ALONG SAID N LINE 75 FT TH N 0D 23M W 330.01 FT TH N 89D 55M E 75 FT TH S OD 23M E 330.12 FT TO THE POB 0.57 ACRE. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL

35T4E, SID 11 99 028, 210 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD. PT OF NW 44 SEC 35 T1S R8E DES AS BEG W 670.82 FT AND NODEG 23M W 53 FT FROM CEN 44 COR SEC 35 TH DUE W 221 FT TH NODEG 23M W 339.70 FT TH N89DEG 55M E 221 FT TH SOODEG 23M E 33001 FT TO POB 1.67 ACRES. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL 35U1 U2A, SID 11 99 0029, 220 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD.

PART OF NW 14 SEC 35 TIS R&E BEG DUE W. 891.82 FT AND NODEG 23M W 53 FT FROM CEN ¼ COR OF SEC 35 TH DUE W 54.92 FT TH NODEG 23M W 245.88 FT TH DUE W 95.08 FT TH NODEG 23M W 83.59 FT TH N89DEG 55M E 150 FT TH S0DEG 23M E 329.70 FT POB 0.60 ACRE. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL 35U2B1, SID 11 99 0030 003, 260 W. ANN RBOR ROAD

PART OF NW 4/ SEC 35 TIS R&E BEG DUE W 946.74 FT AND NODEG 23M W 58 FT FROM CEN 4/ COR OF SEC 35 TH DUE W. 95.06 FT TH NODEG 23M W 245.88 FT TH DUE E 95.06 FT TH SODEG 23M E 245.88 FT POB 0.54 ACRE, THESE LOTS ARE COM-MONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL 35U2B2, SID 11 99 0030, 004, 280 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD.

ANN ARBOR ROAD. THE WEST 115.50 FT OF THE EAST 1157.32 FT OF THE SOUTH 382.0 FT OF THE NW ¼ OF SEC 35 EXCEPT THE SOUTH 55.0 FT THEREOF 0.87 ACRE. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL 35V, SID 11 99 0031, 302 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD. THAT PART OF THE NW.¼ OF SEC 35 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE N LINE OF ANN ARBOR RD DIST N 2D 17M W 55 FT AND N 88D 17M E 1358.77 FT FROM THE W ¼ COR OF SEC 35 AND PROC TH N 68D 17M E ALONG SAID LINE 140 FT TH N 2D 66M 30 SEC W 323.80 FT TH S 88D 17M W 140 FT TH S 2D 066M 30 SEC E 332.80 FT TO THE POB 1.04 ACRES. THESE LOTS ARE COMMONLY KNOWN AS PARCEL 35GG1A2 1B 2B, SID 11 99 6662, 410 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD. 62, 410 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD.

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dr March 22, 1981

C' 6 FEW TAX TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

Earned Income Credit. You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370 and you have a qualifying child.

Selling Your Home. You may be able to postpone the tax on part or all of your gain, or maybe even get greater breaks if you're 55 or older.

Casualty Losses. Losses suffered from events such as fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and car accidents

may be deductible.

Elderly or Disabled. You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.

Electronic Filing. This won't save you money, but will get you a refund faster, usually about three weeks after we receive the return.

There are many more credits and deductions you should know about. Call us toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040 for answers to

Internal Revenue Service Answers. Assistance. At Your Service.

any tax question. See your tax package for details on any of the money-saving tips above.

Area woman returning to Poland, 32 years later



Ukranian good-bye: A banner on the window of the second-floor dining rooms bids a fond farewell in Ukrania to resident Marie Koltyk from the staff at the Middlebelt Nursing Care Center in Livonia.

Youth assistance events planned

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has declared this week to be Youth Assistance Week, during which the county's 26 youth assistance program personnel will participate in conferences, workshops and other events.

Youth assistance programs in

Wayne County began in 1982 in Livonia when McNamara was

mayor there and Joan Duggan es-

tablished a pilot program.

Today's programs include ser-vices like academic tutoring, substance abuse awareness, teen pregnancy awareness, media awareness and conflict resolution.

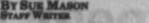
Events set to occur this week are:

A volunteer reception at 5 p.m. Monday, March 22, in the first floor atrium of the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph in Detroit.

■ The Rearing of Children of Good Will Conference from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, at the University of Detroit conference center.

An open house to highlight the downriver youth assistance programs from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at Woodhaven High School, 24787 Van Horn in Detroit.

For more information, call 224-0831.



Thirty-two years after she left her native Poland, Marie Koltyk

her native Poland, Marie Koltyk is going home...for good. While many Poles might yearn to come to the land of plenty, Kol-tyk has yearned to go home, to be with her family, to freely speak in her native tongue rather than in broken English. "When he started working here, things were so much better than

things were so much better than home where it was so hard," said Koltyk through friend/translator Lisa Barna. "I wanted to go back, but he wanted to stay. He told me "if you want to go, go," but I stayed.

"Steven always had the final word."

Steven (her husband) died last August, so Koltyk with the help of her "very best friend" Irene Her-man, has decided it's time to go. At age 84 and confined to a wheel-chair after having both legs amputated above the knee due to complications from diabetes, Koltyk will board a plane Thursday for Chicago and transfer to a Pol-ish LOT flight to Warsaw.

There she will be met by a niece who will drive her to Zagorz, where she will live with her sister, Julie Chomiczmak, 85, and her unmarried daughters Natalia Matusz, a college instructor, and Adriana Kaszycka, a pharmacist.

"I'm not surprised because she was always wanting to go back, al-

ways," said Herman. "She has no one here. Her husband is dead, she had no children, but she has a big family over there." Zoltyk was in her late 40s when

she met Steven. He had lived in South America and had come to the United States while in his late teens. He returned to Poland to visit relatives when he met and married her in 1960, Herman said.

Koltyk stayed behind when he returned to the U.S., making it to Detroit a year later, leaving be-hind a job and her family.

Eight years her senior, Steven worked for Ford Motor Co. and even after he retired, refused to return to Poland.

Three years ago, after losing one leg, Koltyk was placed in the Middlebelt Nursing Care Center in Livonia. Her husband, who walked with a cane, would hire a cab to drive him to the center to visit her.

It was at the center that Koltyk neet Barna, who comes in three days a week to cut, wash and set residents' hair. The daughter of Ukranian immigrants, Barna was someone Koltyk could talk to in her native tongue. For Barna, Koltyk helped her keep up with her Ukranian.

"I'm really going to miss her," Barna said. "She would wait for me by the door. She'd come in and we'd cry and we'd laugh." On Aug. 10, 1992, Steven's bad-

ly decomposed body was found in their Detroit home. He had died four days earlier at the age of 92. Because of the condition of his body, Koltyk never got to see her husband one last time, making it all the harder. Barns asid. When Koltyk made the deci-sion to return to Poland, Herman stepped in to help. It took three months and the help of the Pollish consulate in Chicago to get a new Polish passport, an effort that in-cluded obtaining a copy of her birth certificate. birth certificate.

Herman also made the travel arrangements and hired a com-panion who will travel with and care for Koltyk during the trip home. Herman also is working with the center's doctor to get a medication schedule to cover the trip and a month's worth of prescriptions to tide her over once she gets to Zagorz.

But her labor of love won't be over when she waves goodbye to her friend of 20 years. She still has to work on getting her hus-band's Ford pension and social security payments directly depos-ited into her Polish bank account.

"She'll probably need me even more when she's over there than before," Herman said. "I hope everything will be all right. I'm very happy for her."

And happy is what Koltyk is although she can't understand what the fuss is all about.







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POINTS OF VIEW

Absolutes disappear in war over abortion

hen George Bush ran against Ronald Reagan in 1979, Bush called Reagan's monetary latform "voodoo economics." When Bush became vice president, he changed his mind. Reaganomics suddenly became viable and no one heard the word "voodoo" leave George's lips for the next 12 years.

104 *

Some said that was two-faced hypocrisy in action. Others said it was politically astute on George's part. The lat-ter argument prevailed and for the next 12 years it was acceptable to say any old damn thing, so long as you didn't mean it - and could instantly, if cornered, reverse field.

Lynn Mills, a Livonia pro-life soldier, is an organizer of protests at abortion clinics.

Her group is against abortion. In other states, group members operating under the same name - Operation

Rescue - have let their own children lie down in the street to prevent patients from keeping appointments at abortion clinics.

Locally, Operation Rescue, under Mills' guidance, has used protest tactics ranging from ringing clinics to block traffic in and out, to forcing police to carry limp demonstrators from clinic doorways.

They hold parking lot prayer sessions, do their best to shame clinic patients by plastering their names on placards and carrying them in public view, and chant about the "murderers" inside the clinic who, in their opinion, kill for money.

Maybe they do; maybe they don't. We're not going to settle that here. However, calling someone a "murderer" is an irreversible absolute. Even those in the law enforcement business are careful with that label because they



For the next 12 years it was acceptable to say any old damn thing, so long as you didn't mean it — and

could instantly, if cornered, reverse field.

know the weight and one-way stigma it carries.

Yet Mills' supporters had no problem running around with signs proclaiming doctors were murderers because they performed abortions. Sometimes, they even took their protests to the foot of the driveways of the doctors homes in West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township and Farmington Hills.

Last week, things changed. A man in his early 30s walked into a Florida abortion clinic. He shot and killed the doctor, walked out of the clinic and surrendered to the first police officer he

The gunman told police the only way to save the unborn was by killing the doctor. All of a sudden, Mills and Operation Rescue members are worried about being labeled "murderers." They say that's a terrible thing to call someone.

Somehow, Mills and her followers

haven't had a problem labeling others, but they've become deeply upset when' others label them.

Likewise, picketing a private home in a neighborhood was fair game for Operation Rescue, but when pickets ringed Mills' home, she became very unsettled.

I do not think for a moment Mills condones the gunman's actions. It's interesting, though, to watch Mills' reaction when her own weapons are turned against her.

Perhaps in the future, Mills and the **Operation Rescue members will use** the foundation of their beliefs - compassion - to resist doing unto others as they would not like to be done unto themselves.

Philip Sherman is the editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric Newspaper. His telephone number is 644-1100, ext. 264.

Narrow view of society's roles hinders progress

linical psychologist Dr. Judith Kovach of Bloomfield Hills is married to my friend Dick Lobenthal who, along with me, founded MOSAIC, the new Michigan organization for social advocacy and interculture. I'm privileged to sit with them on its board of directors. My primary reason for founding this organization was to fight ethnic and religious discrimination.

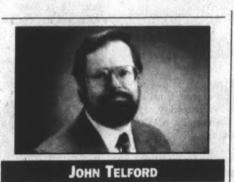
But Dr. Kovach's gentle rebuke when I addressed a piece of mail to 'Mr. and Mrs. Lobenthal" reinforced my determination to combat sexism as well, including my own.

Even after 19 years of raising a daughter, and considering all my battles against bigotry, I still catch myself behaving in subtly sexist ways. As anti-sexism researcher Dr. James Gruber of the University of Michigan-Dearborn asserts, "We men have a long way to go to root out our own sexism. And our journey has been lengthened

immeasurably by society's narrow view of sexuality.

Take the Kimba Wood case. Wood, a fine jurist, was rejected for the post of attorney general due partially to her early training as a Playboy Bunny. Had she been a man who had modeled bathing suits as a teenager, would that have disqualified her for the post? Not only did I model bathing suits as a teen. I also modeled nude for college art classes and elsewhere as an undergraduate athlete. So did many of my teammates who needed money. This fact, if known, wouldn't have prevented my later rise to the executive level in education.

Sadly, I can't say the same with as much certainty regarding any coed with similar employment experience who subsequently sought prominent public status. (A further example of sexism was that the male studentmodels in life-drawing classes were allowed to wear jock straps, but the female models, who were non-students,



As anti-sexism researcher Dr. James Gruber of the **University of Michigan-**Dearborn asserts, 'We men have a long way to go to root out our own sexism." And our journey has been lengthened immeasurably by society's narrow view of sexuality.

wore nothing at all.)

An unexamined aspect of sexism in many heterosexual males is their antipathy toward homosexuals. Some self-declared homosexual MOSAIC members have helped me, as a flaming heterosexual, to modify my own views regarding the complex problems of homosexuals, who never asked to be born "that way".

A glaring contributor to those problems is our reluctance as heterosexuals - particularly heterosexual males to speak out in defense of homosexual rights for fear we'll be suspected of being homosexuals, too. A white man who speaks out in defense of black men is fairly obviously not black. The equivalent point cannot be made regarding the heterosexual man who speaks out in defense of homosexual men.

Women continue to be victimized, socially and professionally, by sexism. When those women are also non-white or homosexual, their difficulties can in-

crease even to the point of death; e.g., the two local lesbians recently gunned down by a homophobic male neighbor." As a MOSAIC official, I'm advocating for a black Royal Oak woman subjected to residential discrimination and a Korean restaurateur harassed by bigoted residents of the Detroit hotel where her restaurant is housed. In both cases, the sex of the victims is a factor.

Racism and antisemitism pose formidable challenges for MOSAIC and for America, but sexism - including homophobia — presents an equivalent challenge. To join MOSAIC, send a \$25 check to MOSAIC, 4000 Town Center, Suite 420, Southfield 48075-1402.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district. To leave a message for him from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1879.

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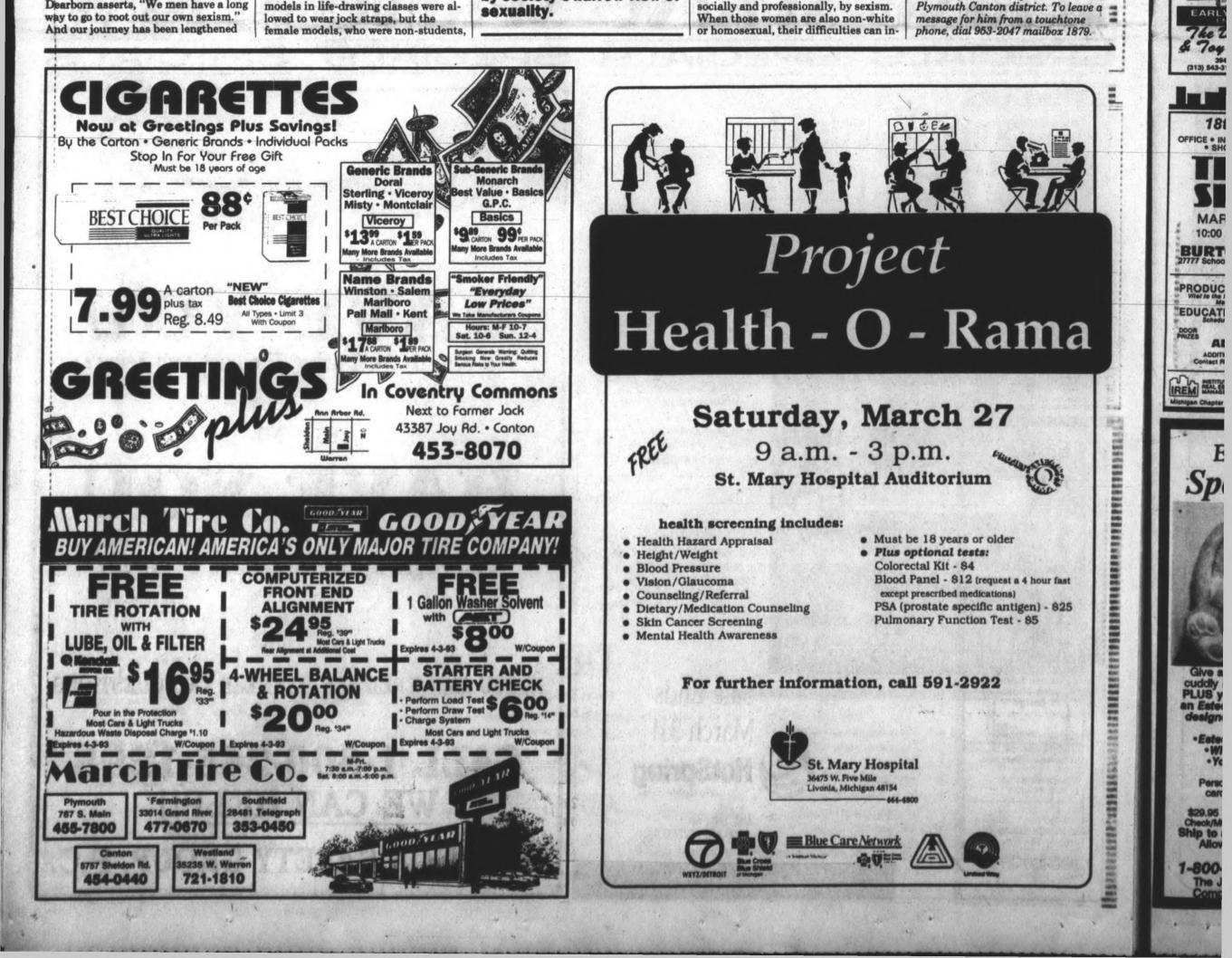
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Scholarships available

to Schoolcraft students

The Schoolcraft College Foun-dation is accepting scholarship applications through June 7 for the 1993-94 academic year.

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Applications are available in the financial aid office. Available

scholarships are: Sheila Marie Tripp/Friends of the College Scholarship for full-time students. Selection based on academic excellence and financial need. Preference given to diabetic students. Renewable for a second

Cindy Lee Polley Memorial Scholarship for students in any curriculum. Selection based on GPA, career goals and financial need

Jan and Nelly Reef Scholarship for students in any curriculum. Selection based on GPA. Renewable.

Tom Williams Scholarship for full-time students studying geology or science. Minimum 3.0 GPA required.

Wilma S. Clark Memorial Endowment for all students. Selection based on GPA and probable success in chosen career. Scholarship pays for up to 30 credits a year. Renewable for second year. Walter Greer Memorial Endow-

ment for students in culinary arts or electronics. Jerry Young Endowment for

students in technology programs. Selection based on GPA and

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3947 W. 12 Mile - Berkley (313) 543-3115 M-Set. 10-5:30; Frl. 10-8

18th Annual OFFICE . INDUSTRIAL . APARTMENT SHOPPING CENTER .

probable success in chosen career.

Rosins Raymond Scholarship for liberal arts students interested in writing. Selection based on GPA. Renewable for second year. Five nursing scholarships are available

Anna F. Conley Endowment for cond year students. Minimum 3.0 GPA required.

Betty and Yale Conroy Scholarship for second-year students. Eileen F. Moore Scholarship for all nursing students. Selection

based on GPA. Minority Student Nursing Scholarship for minority students

who've been accepted in the LPN or ADN programs. Robert K. and Loraine S. Bar-

bour Endowment for first- or second-year nursing students. Minimum 2.75 GPA required. High school and college transcripts re-quired with applications.



Schoolcraft board to review rule change on taping

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Oops! Schoolcraft College's board of trustees almost did something illegal.

The board was all set to adopt a rule requiring that permission be granted by itself before anyone was permitted to tape record a meeting.

The suggested new rule said, "Any person wishing to record any proceedings of the Board of Trustees may submit a written request to the Board prior to the convening of the meeting."

on radio and to telecast live on oh radio and to telected live on television the proceedings of a public body at a public meeting. The exercise of this right shall not be dependent upon the prior approval of the public body." (Italics added.)

When told about that passage in the Open Meetings Act, Schoolcraft spokeswoman Saundra Florek said: "That certainly is in conflict with what

Wednesday. It's unclear what the board intends to do about it

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said he's to blame for the illegal rule being drawn up. "It was my error in not researching that," he said. 'We always want to abide by the law."

The whole thing was first brought up when a reporter for the Schoolcraft Connection, the James Lee.

was being denied permission to do something the Observer was allowed without question. "When (the Observer) put that tape recorder there it gave us a certain amount of impetus," Lee said. "It can be done. It's important that we have the same access as the Observer."

Breen said that trustees don't mind being taped, and would probably give their permission every time if there were a rule requiring it, but they are uncomfortably when someone abruptly begins taping a meeting unannounced. Said Lee, "We didn't do this

to be a nuisance. We simply did it as a way of reporting accu-rately and more efficiently. It's legally our right to do it."



before.

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993



The Julian Barry

LOTTO

The new Bonus Lotto!

It's an all new game with bigger jackpots and a bonus ball that gives you more chances to win than ever before!

More money than ever before!

Bonus Lotto starts with a guaranteed \$4 million jackpot - and rolls over by \$4 million every time!

More chances to win!

Players win the Grand Prize by matching the 6 numbers drawn from 47. BUT, if you don't match all six, there are still more chances to win. Because a 7th ball is then drawn - called the Bonus Ball. The Bonus Ball gives players even more chances to win more cash prizes. Here's how:



Match all 6 numbers drawn and you win the Jackpot!

80800+0

Match 5 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$50,000!

OOOO+O

Match 4 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$1,000!

2844

Match 3 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$100!

1 Charles States in a lite

Match 2 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$4.

\$2 is all it takes!

Each Bonus Lotto wager costs \$2.00 and is valid for the next Lotto drawing unless multiple drawings are selected. If multiple draws are played, a player can play up to 20 consecutive draws.

224223

One drawing, once a week!

Bonus Lotto drawings are now held just once a week - every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Megabucks television show. Check your local television listings for the television station in your area.

See your Lottery retailer for details today!



Odds of winning: 6 of 6: 1 in 10,737,573; 5 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 1,789,595; 4 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 17,896; 3 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 688; 2 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 72. Overall odds: 1 in 65. Bonus Lotto is from the Michigan Lottery.

12A*

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

HOUSE

Specialty courses available at S'craft

Schoolcraft College has seven specialty courses next month.

In "Creating & Revising Macros," students will learn how to automate work processing operations for efficiency and use with macros, 5-7 p.m. Monday, April 12. Fee is \$35.

"Introduction to Pagemaker on the MacIntosh" will occur 7:30-9:30 p.m. on eight consecu-tive Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 12. Fee is \$139.

"Pesticides Training Program-Core Training" teaches the basic principles necessary to become a certified pesticide applicator or registered technician. The course will occur 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14. Fee is \$125.

"Pesticide Structural Training" teaches the basic principles necessary to become a certified applicator in pesticides structural management. The course will occur 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 15, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, April 16. Fee is \$125.

The basic motorcycle safety class will occur 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 16, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. Fee is \$18. Participants should have prior riding experience.

The advanced motorcycle safety class for experienced but unlicensed riders will occur 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 18. Fee is \$18.

House OKs fetal tissue amendment

ROLL CALL REPORT

search. Area representatives vot-ing yes were: Bob Carr, D-Ponti-ac, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Dale Kildes, D-Flint and Jo-seph Knollenberg, R-Birming-base

Rejected Freeze: By a vote of 193 for and 234 against, the House rejected an amendment to freeze the \$6.9 billion National Institutes of Health fiscal 1994 budget (above) at the 1993 level. The measure sought to save at least \$1.7 billion.

Sponsor Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., said the bill "is not just about health research legislation, it is a spending issue."

Opponent Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said "support for health research is a worthy legacy for the 103rd Congress. NIH is a national treasure.'

A yes vote was to freeze the new NIH budget at 1993 levels. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Carr, Kli-dee, Levin and Ford.

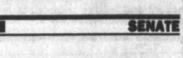
Endorsed Ban on Immi-grants with AIDS: By a vote of 356 for and 58 against, the House endorsed a ban on the immigration of HIV-infected persons to the United States. The nonbinding vote urged acceptance of

Senate-passed language writing the ban into the National Institutes

of Health budget (above). Supporter Geraid Solomon, R-N.Y., said allowing bearers of the AIDS virus into the United States would "place healthy American citi-zens at higher risk (and) strain existing resources that already are overtaxed."

Opponent Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said whether to impose the ban is "a scientific decision for the health profession to make, not a political decision for Congress

A yes vote was to ban HIV-Infected immigrants from the United States. Area representatives vot-ing yes were: Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin, and Ford.



Overcame Filibuster: By a vote of 62 for and 38 against, the Senate overcame a GOP talkathon against a bill (S 460) enabling people to register to vote while applying for a driver's license, welfare check, unemployment benefits and other government services. The 57 Senate Democrats were

joined by five Republicans to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to move toward passage of the "motor voter" bill. The Republicans were Durenberger of Minne-sota, Hatfield of Oregon, Jeffords of Vermont, Packwood of Oregon and

Specter of Pennsylvania. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Re-publican foes of the bill prefer a system "that is passive and leaves It to chance that citizens will be registered on election day." Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said

Democratic supporters want to "cram down the throats" of states a costly federal mandate designed to swell their party's voter rolls.

A yes vote was to move toward passage of the bill. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donaid Rie gie voted yes.

Tabled Registration Issue: By a vote of 55 for and 42 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to S 460 (above) that sought to prohibit voter registration at public agencies such as welfare and unemployment offices.

Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said the amendment has "enormous bias against low-income people

Sponsor John McCain, R-Ariz., said his amendment would keep officials who dispense aid from coercing recipients into registering to vote.

A yes vote was to permit voter registration at public agencies. Levin and Riegie voted yes.

Schoolcraft schedules workshop for secretaries

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acupuncture. For further information, CALL NANKIN PROFESSIONAL CLINIC, P.C.

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el T. Nadolny, D.O. Vassar, Suite 800, Livonia

Schoolcraft College has a workhop for secretaries called "The hanging Role of Office Professionals" 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the Mayower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Fee is \$52. Call 462-4448. Reg-

istration deadline is April 14. Ree Townsend will discuss "The Changing Office Professional's Role."

Linda Gunderson, fashion sales coordinator from Jacobson's, will give tips on career dressing. Models will show examples.

search using fetal tissue. Opponent Henry Hyde, R-III., said "I am all for fetal research" but only if done "in an ethical way" on fetuses resulting from involuntary abortion.

Here's how Observer & Eccen-

tric-area members of Congress

were recorded on major roll call

votes in the week ending

Approved Fetal Tissue Re-search: By a vote of 253 for and

173 against, the House approved

eases such as Parkinson's and Al-

National Institutes of Health fund-

tained language helping President

placed by anti-abortion lawmakers

in the path of government-spon-

sored research involving fetal tis-

sas, said "in the area of diabetes.

we probably will have a cure sooner

rather than later because of re-

Supporter Dan Glickman, D-Kan-

sue transplantion.

Clinton lift a longtime ban on the

research. It removed obstacles

ing bill (HR 4) that already con-

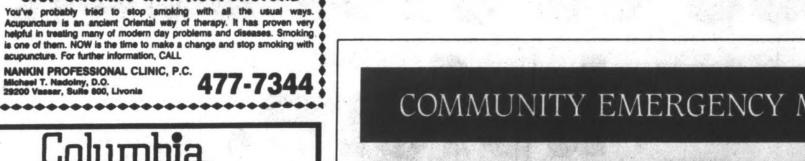
The amendment was added to a

an amendment to advance fetal

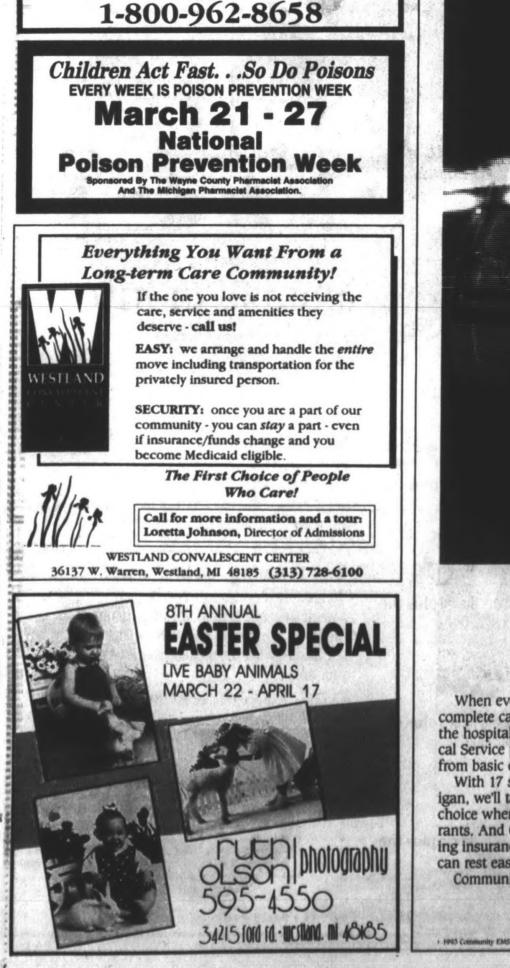
tissue research to combat dis-

zheimer's.

A yes vote was to advance federally sponsored fetal tissue re-



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Community EMS is a not-for-profit EMS



Committed to Quality Care.

system that also provides complete training programs and continuing education classes through Life Support Training Institute for all levels of EMS providers, Basic EMT's through Paramedics. Life Support Training Institute also offers classes to businesses, community groups, nursing homes and municipal agencies in CPR, first aid and American Red Cross certification. In addition, Community EMS provides nonemergency services such as transportation for wheel chair restricted patients.



MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

953-2105



CHEF LARRY JANES

Tap into maple tree to make pure syrup

ow many times have you read a story in the food section and thought "yeah, sure, do they really cook and do that stuff?" So lo and behold, as I sat quietly in my Laz-y-Boy recliner, thumbing through a mountain of food magazines, and I get this phone call from friend, and fellow cooking aficionado, John Cargill of Westland. He said that his family had a pot of boiling maple sap on the stove, and that the spring-like weather we've been enjoying between snow storms has spurred the annual "flowing of the sap."

"That's nice," I respond, knowing that I'd be content to read about it. Not knowing anyone except John with a sugar maple tree in their backyard, I secretly wished for a sample.

About 30 minutes later, there's a knock at my door, and as I stradle a laundry basket of towels, I am greeted by John and his son, Jamie, who have already bored a 3-inch hole in my silver maple tree, attached a spigot, and are searching for a gallon plastic milk jug to attach to the tree to collect the sap.

Flowing sap

I am somewhat impressed as I watch John and Jamie securely tie the jug to the spigot and see a steady stream of sap begin to flow from my tree.

About 3 hours later, I venture out to check the tree, and am surprised to find the gallon jug overflowing.

Suddenly, I got this incredible urge to don a red plaid sweat shirt ala Euell Gibbons. I empty the jug into a heavy 8-quart pot and scramble to search for the multi-mimeographed sheets that the Cargill's offered me about what to do with my

bounty. I reattach the jug while sap continues to drip from my tree. I am not only hooked, I swallowed the bait hook, line and sinker. Three days and seven gallons of sap later, I stop to make pancakes for lunch and serve them with homemade maple syrup.

WAKE UP WITH MAGNIFICENT

Not all muffins are the same. Some contain almost as much fat as a candy bar. Learn how to make flavorful low-fat muffins.

BY GERI RINSCHLER SPECIAL WRITER



An oat bran muffin and glass of orange juice sounds like a healthy way to start the day.

INSIDE:

But according to a recent Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Newsletter, a 4.4-ounce Mister Donut "Good for you Oat Bran Muffin" contains 436 calories and has 12 grams of fat. That's only 3 grams of fat shy of a 2-ounce Her-

sey bar. Muffins can be part of a healthy, low-fat breakfast, if you choose the right ingredients. "When I first be-gan to make a no-fat muffin it was quite a challenge," said Sharron Masselink of Troy. "It has to taste good."

Leonore Baum of Farmington Hills has been teaching natural-cui-sine cooking classes for over 20 years. Every week she teaches two to three classes for beginning natural and vegetarian cooks, including one called Marvelous No-Fat and Low-Fat Muffins.

"I don't use refined sugar; some of the muffins are sweetened with brown rice syrup especially for diabetics, or with maple syrup," said Baum. "I use very little oil in a ba-sic recipe, no more than 2 to 3 tablespoons of canola oil or unrefined

Never in a million years did I think that I would ever be making homemade maple syrup. Now I can't stop.

American tradition

The art of making homemade maple syrup and maple sugar is uniquely American. It started with the Indians who in turn taught early settlers. Small scale family sugaring has long been an American tradition, and recently the rising cost of maple syrup has provided additional incentive for the backyard sugarer.

A good maple tree is said to yield 15 to 20 gallons of sap during a single sugaring season enough to make about 2 quarts of pure, preservative-free maple syrup.

Making syrup

This isn't the stuff in plastic bottles that sells for about \$1.89 in the local grocery folks, this is real pure maple syrup, the kind that sells for about \$10 per quart.

In all honesty, I didn't even know I had a maple tree, let alone the patience and capabilities to make real syrup. Anyone with a sugar maple, black maple, Norway maple or silver maple tree can make syrup.

For the uninitiated, if you have a tree that produces those crazy helicopter seeds that clog gutters and sprout all over the garden, you can tap for the sap.

Supposedly there are several sap flows, but by far the best time to tap is late winter or early spring before the buds open - sugar content is high, flavor is at its peak, and the cool nights inhibit bacterial action.

Cargill claims that the best place to tap is the south side of the tree (the side that gets the most sun). After the initial hole is drilled no deeper that 3-inches, a tap or spile is inserted.

Good luck at trying to locate a spile, the hardware and landscape shops suggested I use a ¼-½inch galvanized pipe angled at one end that has a notch cut in it to hold the rope that holds the bucket. Tap holes can be placed anywhere from 2-6 feet above the ground.

Once you have collected about a gallon of sap, Cargill suggests you pour it into a heavy saucepan and heat it over low heat, allowing the water in the sap to evaporate.

I collected 7 gallons of sap and ended up with about 2 cups of syrup after 2 days of steady slow cooking, and trust me here folks, it was well worth the effort. No more corn syrup, sugar and maple flavoring for this guy, now that my lips have tasted real homemade maple syrup!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



Healthy start: Homemade, low-fat muffins are a delicious way to start the day. They can be made ahead, frozen, and reheated for breakfast or snacks. Ingredients like skim milk, yogurt, and fruit cut calories, but not flavor

corn oil, and no e

Most of the time Baum said she uses an egg substitute called "Energ," which is a gluten-free base made of potato starch and leavening. After mixing the powder with water she adds it to the dry ingredients in a basic muffin recipe.

For more information about Baum's cooking classes, call 478-4455. There are still openings in Marvelous Muffins I which meets 6-9 p.m. Monday, March 22 and Be-ginning Cooking, 6-9 p.m. Monday, April 26.

See MUFFINS, 2B

Symphony volunteers harmonize in kitchen

A noteworthy event WINNER is about to take place in Plymouth. **On Friday and Sat**urday, April 2 and April 3, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is hosting a benefit dinner and pops concert at Fox **Hills Country Club** in Plymouth. Dinner BETSY will be served at 6:30 BRETHEN p.m. with the concert to follow at 8 p.m.

Tickets for concert and dinner are

\$45 adults, \$25 students in kindergar-

ten through 12th grade. Tickets for

concert only are \$28 adults and \$13

12th grade. For ticket information.

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League president, will conduct one of

the tunes at the concert. The group is

the fund-raising arm of the orchestra.

friend and business partner, Cathe

menu that is quick and easy to pre-pare. It will have your family begging for an encore. Licata and Layman

Both are parents of teenagers. They work together selling fashions from the Doncaster clothing line, and vol-unteer a lot of their time to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. On busy nights, when they have

Layman, Licata has cooked up a

have much in common.

With the help of her neighbor, close

and April 3 they will present a con-

This week's Winner Dinner

Winner, Jill Licata, Symphony

call 451-2112.

for students in kindergarten through

The Plymouth Symphony Orches-

DINN

spent the day working together, they will often pool their resources and prepare this dinner for both families. The cookie recipe is so easy. It is usually delegated to one of the teenagers. Now that's what I call working in concert.

Nominate a friend to be a Winner Dinner Winner, or submit your favorite recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to: Winner Dinner Winner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Quick dinner: Plymouth Symphony League members Jill Licata (left) and Cathe Layman stir up Beef with Broccoli and Mushrooms.



BEEF WITH BROCCOLI AND MUSHROOMS

1¼ pounds beef flank steak,

- thinly sliced across grain
- 4½ tablespoons low sodium
- soy sauce
- 11/2 tablespoons sherry
- ¾ teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 34 teaspoon onion powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon comstarch
- 2 stalks broccoli, cut into 1-
- inch pieces
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms. thinly sliced
- 2 green onions, shredded
- 4 tablespoons oil

In large bowl mix steak slices, soy sauce, 2 tablespoons oil, sherry, ginger, brown sugar, onion powder, and pepper. Add cornstarch and mix well. Cover and set aside in refrigerator to marinate at least one hour.

Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in wok or frying pan. Add marinated beef and stir-fry until browned. Add vegetables and continue stirfrying until vegetables are crisp-tender and meat is done. Serve with rice pilaf. Serves 4 to 6.

AUNT EVELYN'S QUICK RICE PILAF

- 1 medium onion, chopped 14 cup margarine
- 11/2 cup dry Minute Rice
- 1½ cup beef bouilion
- 1/4 teaspoon sait, if desired
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Sautee onion and butter five minutes. Add rice and saute three more minutes. Add bouillon and raisins. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand five minutes. Stir in nuts and parsley. Serves 4 to

No FLOUR PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix ingredients and roll into oneinch balls. Place balls on lightly greased cookie sheet and press with fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until browned. Cool cookies at least five minutes, or until firm, before removing from cook-ie sheet. Makes 2 dozen.



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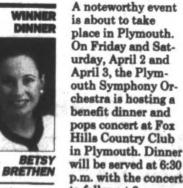
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thinly sliced across grain

41/2 tablespoons low sodium

11/2 tablespoons sherry

1 teaspoon brown sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

34 teaspoon onion powder

2 stalks broccoli, cut into 1-

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms,

2 green onions, shredded

sauce, 2 tablespoons oil, sherry.

and pepper. Add cornstarch and

ginger, brown sugar, onion powder,

mix well. Cover and set aside in re-

Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil

in wok or frying pan. Add marinat-

ed beef and stir-fry until browned. Add vegetables and continue stir-

frying until vegetables are crisp-tender and meat is done. Serve with

rice pilaf. Serves 4 to 6.

frigerator to marinate at least one

In large bowl mix steak slices, soy

soy sauce

¾ teaspoon ginger

1/4 teaspoon pepper

inch pieces

thinly sliced

4 tablespoons oil

hour.

1 medium onion, chopped

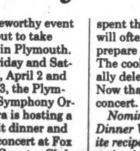
- ¼ cup margarine
- 11/2 cup dry Minute Rice
- 11/2 cup beef bouillon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, if desired
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Sautee onion and butter five minutes. Add rice and saute three more minutes. Add bouillon and raisins. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand five minutes. Stir in nuts and parsley. Serves 4 to

No FLOUR PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix ingredients and roll into oneinch balls. Place balls on lightly greased cookie sheet and press with fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until browned. Cool cookies at least five minutes, or until firm, before removing from cook-ie sheet. Makes 2 dozen.



28*

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

Flavorful, fruity, good-for-you muffins low in fat

See related story on Taste front.

CRANBERRY OAT BRAN

- MUFFINS 2¼ cups oat bran
- 14 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup cranberries, washed, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 14 cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup orange juice
- 14 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons Puritan oil

3 egg whites, lightly beaten Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line 12 muffin cups with paper liners. In a large bowl, combine oat bran, nuts, cranberries, baking powder, salt and brown sugar; mix well.

Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Stir into the dry ingred-

Muffins from page 1B

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 egg 1/2 cup skim milk 14 cup canola oil 11/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup fresh or frozen blueber-
- ries or raspberries Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray bottom of muffin cups with cooking spray. Beat egg. Stir in milk and oil. Sift flour and blend with dry ingredients. Stir in berries. Stir batter until flour is moistened. Do not over mix. Batter should be lumpy. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes depending on size of muffin tin or until golden brown.

Makes 12 muffins. (One muffin per serving: 146 Calories, Protein 3 G, Fat 5 G., Carbohydrate 2 G.)

Recipe from "The No Red Meat Cookbook, a low fat approach to healthy eating," by Amy Under-down, (1992, Amy Underdown).

ZUCCHINI-LEMON MUFFINS

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- % cup thawed frozen egg sub-
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In large mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and baking soda; set aside. In medium mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients, stirring to combine; add to flour mixture and stir until moistened (do not beat or over mix).

equal amount of batter (each will be

about % full). Bake in middle of center oven rack for 20 minutes (until muffins are golden and a toothpick inserted in center comes out dry). Remove muffins from pan to wire rack and let cool. Makes 12 muffins.

(One muffin per serving: 167 Calories, 4 G. Protein, 5 G. Fat, 27 G. Carbohydrate, 47 MG. Calcium, 161 MG. sodium, 0 MG. Cholesterol, 1 G. Dietary Fiber.)

Recipe from "Simply Light Cook-ing," (Weight Watchers International, Inc., 1992)

BANANA WHOLE-WHEAT MUFFINS

- Vegetable-oil cooking spray
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- % cup whole-wheat flour
- 1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup low-fat or nonfat plain yogurt
- 1 cup mashed ripe banana (approximately 2 medium)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 extra-large egg (one large egg may be used in place of extra-large)

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1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest ¼ cup chopped walnuts, pecans or hazelnuts

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Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray muffin pans with vegetableoil cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine the flours, sugar, baking powder and baking sods; stir to blend.

11 In another bowl or large glass measuring cup, combine the yogurt, banana, oil, egg, vanilla and lemon zest; whisk to blend. Pour the wet ingredients over the dry ingredients, stir just until blended. Do not overmix. Spoon into the prepared pans, filling each cup about three-fourths full. Sprinkle the tops evenly with the chopped nuts.

Bake until muffins are lightly browned and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly in pans. Turn out and cool on a wire rack. Makes about 12 muffins.

(One muffin per serving: 169 Calories, 5 G. Protein, 28 G. Carbohydrate, 144 Mg. Sodium, 23 Mg. Cholesterol.)

Recipe from: "The Light Touch Cookbook," by Marie Simmons, (Chapters Publishing, Ltd. 1992)



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In the beginning class series participants learn how to prepare balanced natural meals. The fee for the muffin class is \$25; the beginning cooking class series is \$110 for four classes.

When you're making muffins, Baum recommends mixing the wet ingredients separately, and then folding them by hand into the dry ingredients until moistened. She uses an ice-cream scooper to fill paper muffin liners with batter.

Before serving, Baum lets the muffins cool completely on a baking rack. She stores leftovers in a glass jar or freezes them. She defrosts muffins in the refrigerator, and steams them for a few minutes on an oven rack to reheat.

If you don't have time to bake your own muffins, read labels

when you shop for them at the grocery store. The best choices are those

ients, stirring just until moistened.

Fill prepared muffin cups until al-

the oven for 15 to 17 minutes. Do

not overcook or they will become

dry. Best served warm. Makes 12

You can use other berries such as

blueberries in which case you would

(One muffin per serving: Calories

Recipe from "High Fit - Low Fat

Cookbook," by Lizzie Burt and Nel-

da Mercer (Favorite Recipes Press,

gently fold the berries into the

batter last in order not to crush

153, Protein 5 g. 29 percent fat (2

drats 23 g., Dietary fiber 3 g., Cho-

percent saturated fat), Carbohy-

lesterol O mg., Sodium 174 mg.,

Calcium 45 mg., Iron trace.)

large muffins.

them.

1989)

most full and bake in the middle of

made without fat, said Nelda Mercer, a registered dietitian and assistant director of preventative nutrition at the University of Michigan Medsport Preventative Cardiology Program. The secondbest choice is a muffin made with unsaturated fat like safflower or sunflower oil.

Mercer co-authored the "Shopping Center Guide" with Dr. Carl Orringer, director of the preventative cardiology and cardiac rehabilitation programs and clinical assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan.

The book lists aisle-by-aisle 6,000 food items by brand name, . all rated as acceptable or not rec-

ommended based on their total fat and saturated fat content. First published in 1988, the book has been revised, and is in the process of being revised again for release in the fall of 1993 to include new products, and to re-examine products which are no longer available or that have revised their recipes. The book is \$18.95, and available at Borders Book Shop.

They also offer the "High Fit --Low Fat Cookbook" for \$14.95. To order by mail, make check payable to University of Michigan and mail to The University of Michigan Press, P.O. Box 1104, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Add 4 percent sales tax, plus \$1 shipping and handling for first book and 25 cents shipping and handling for each additional book. See recipes inside.

Tips make kneading dough easier

Here are some Kneading dough basics from Betty Crocker to use or share with a friend.

To knead, fold dough toward you. With heels of hands, push dough away with short rocking motions. Give the dough a quarter turn; repeat.

When dough is properly kneaded, it will feel elastic and smooth with some blisters on the surface.

Dough should rise until double. Test by pressing fingertips 1/2 inch

mains, the dough has risen enough. Punch down center of dough

into dough. If indentation re-

with your fist. Fold dough over and form into a ball. This releases large air bubbles to produce a finer texture.

2¼ cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

11/2 cups shredded zucchini

stitute

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel Line 12 — 2¹/2-inch muffin-pan cups with paper baking cups; set aside.

Fill each baking cup with an

Meyer L. Prentis **Comprehensive** Cancer **Center of Metropolitan** Detroit

Michigan Cancer Foundation The Detroit Medical Center Wayne State University

locally presents

The Susan G. Komen **Breast Cancer Foundation** Regis



5K run/Racewalk/Walk & One Mile Walk

Saturday, April 17, 1993 9:00 a.m. **Detroit Zoo** (Woodward Avenue & I-696)

ENTRY FEE

\$13 (by April 1); \$16 (by April 9); and \$20 on race day (7:30 - 8:30 a.m.). FREE entry for children 12 and under (no T-shirt or lapel pin). Please register early. All proceeds will be used for worksite breast cancer screening, education and related services.

START TIMES Registration: 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. 5K Run/Racewalk/Walk: 9:00 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Walk: 9:10 a.m.

RACE PACKETS Are mailed to all registered runners the week before the race; packets include race number, T-shirt coupon, course map and directions

TIMING & RESULTS

The 5K events will be conducted by Detroit's premier running club, the Motor City Striders. Computer scoring by Burns Computer Services. Entrants will be subject to IAAF Rule 144.

AWARDS & AGE GROUPS

In the 5K Race and racewalk, awards will be presented to the overall female winner (not eligible for age group award) and the top three female runners in each five-year age group, from 15 to 70+. Men are invited to participate, but will not be eligible for awards.

ENTRY FORMS

Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, Pier 1 Imports, all Michigan Cancer Foundation offices, and all area running stores selling New Balance shoes.

LOCAL SPONSORS







Observer & Eccentric

Michigan Chronicle

Through the generous support of our sponsors, every penny of your entry fee benefits breast cancer research, acreening & education.

For more information on RACE FOR THE CURE, call: (313) 833-0715, ext. 510 For information on CANCER, call: 1-800-4-CANCER



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s; stir to rge glass e the yogurt, 010 ur the wet ingredients, Do not overpared pans,

venly with e lightly k inserted in an, 20 to 25 n pans. wire rack.

hree-fourths

ng: 169 8 G. Carium, 23 Mg.

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TERALS



LB.

Muffins

So many top notch bakers en-tered the 3rd annual Quaker Oats "It's The Right Thing To Do" recipe contest, the judges'job was a difficult one. After hours of delicious tasting, a moist muffin with the flavor of pralines and cream was awarded honors in one of the contest categories. Martha Davis of Imnan, S.C., a

veteran baker, mailed her recipe for Warm Pralines 'n Cream Muffins the first day the contest opened because she thought it might be a winner. Her favorite ice cream flavor - pralines 'n cream of course - served as inspiration for this prize-winning oat muffin.

She combined whole wheat flour with either quick or old fashioned Quaker oats and allpurpose flour for a wholesome flavor and tender texture.

WARM PRALINES 'N CREAM MUFFINS

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup (51/3 tablespoons) margarine
- One 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 3/3 cup milk
- -1 egg
- 1 teaspoon maple or vanilla extract
- cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Substitute

frozen fruit

AP - Cherry pie, peach cob-

bler, blueberry muffins. Even in

the dead of winter, you can still

enjøy these summer-fruit foods,

without paying a premium price

for fresh. Simply substitute fro-

zent fruits for fresh, following

As a direct substitute for fresh fruit, buy unsweetened frozen fruit. When shopping, you'll find that some frozen fruits (such as

these substitution techniques:

for fresh

Sweet maple syrup spring treat

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

HOMEMADE CARAMELS cup butter or margarine

- 1 pound (2¼ cups brown sugar) dash salt
- 1 cup homemade maple syrup

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

- 1 15-oz. can sweetened con-
- densed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt the butter or margarine in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Add sugar and salt; stir thoroughly. Stir in syrup and mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook and

stir over medium heat to a firm ball stage on a candy thermometer (245 eter (245 degrees) for 12 minutes. Rem from heat and stir in the vanilla Pour into a buttered 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Cool and cut into squares Makes about 36 1-inch caramels.

CREAMY PRALINES

3 cups homemade maple syrup 1 cup light cream

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 11/2 tablespoons butter 2 cups shelled pecans

Combine the maple syrup with the cream and the baking soda.

Cook in a deep saucepan, stirring often until it forms a soft ball who opped into cold water, or until it ows 234 degrees on a can ove from heat and ately stir in butter and pe cans. Best the mixture for 3 m utes or until it begins to thicken, then drop by teaspoonfulls onto waxed paper. Makes about 36 prai-ines 3-inches in diameter

> Recipes from "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" Field guide edition by Euell Gibbons(McKay Co, copyrig 1962 by Euell Gibbona.) The book also contains excellent step-by-step instructions for sugaring.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

No Guilt Cafe, a course for people with special dietary needs who still want to enjoy delicious meals will be offered for three weeks 6:30-9:15 p.m. beginning Tuesday, March 30. The fee is \$100. To register call, 462-4448.

B SUGAR WORK

Sugar Work Demonstration 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in Room J-293 at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Learn about sugar blowing, pulling, poured sugar, bubble sugar, rock sugar and straw sugar. Amer ican Culinary Federation Continuing Education Points awarded. Course fee \$100. For information, call 471-7770.

E KITCHEN GLAMOR

Marcia Sikarskie will teach Italian Focaccia and Biscotti techniques 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the Novi store; Wednesday, March 24, Redford store; Thursday, March 25, West Bloomfield store; and Friday, March 26, Rochester store. There is a \$3 fee for this class. Call 537-1300 to register, or for more information.

TUPPERWARE

Venture Sales, an authorized dis-

tributor of Tupperware Brand Products, is offering a Microw Cooking Class 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 5 at 32783 Manor Park Drive in Garden City. These classes are free. For more infor mation, call 522-9260.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers Food Advisor Debby Rowe will conduct free cooking demonstrations, open to the public, 7-8 p.m. Friday, April 16 at Fairlane Mall, Michigan Avenue at Southfield in Dearborn, and 7-8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia. ins See. Sample savory spring dishes, re-cipes will be available. For information, call 1-800-487-4777.

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Moist muffins: Warm Pralines n' Cream Muffins are

moist and tender with just the right amount of buttery pecan flavor.

1/2 cup all-purpose flour tened. Fill prepared muffin cups ¾ full. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup 1/3 cup wheat wheat flour 1 tablespoon baking powder pecans. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; serve 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 34 cup chopped pecans, divid-

ed

bottoms only of 12 medium muffin

margarine and cream cheese until

creamy. Add milk, egg and maple

extract; mix well. Add combined dry

slightly warm. Yield 12 muffins. To freeze muffins, wrap securely; Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease seal, label and freeze.

To reheat frozen muffins, unwrap cups or line with paper baking cups. muffins; microwave at High about In medium bowl, beat brown sugar, 45 seconds per muffin.

Nutrition Information: One muffin per serving. Calories 220, Protein 4 G, Carbohydrate 22 G, Total Fat 14 G, Cholesterol 25 MG,



Daily from СК Beef ST В. ıly ial ED HY ON M

Outstanding chef trailblazer for women in culinary arts



unlikely person to be talking about the glass ceiling that prevents women from getting "good jobs" in from restaurants. But there she was, Madeleine M. Kamman, mother of two

She seemed

an

grown sons, the teacher many area chefs told me about, and cookbook author.

"I say things that seem totally outrageous, and 10 years later it's common," she said during a luncheon at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. According to Kamman it will take a little longer, probably about 15 years, before women are given the same opportunities as men to succeed in the culinary arts field. It's true what they say

most of the best chefs are men, and when they go home their wives cook them dinner.

March is Women's History Month, a time when women reflect on their accomplishments. Kamman wasn't visiting Detroit to talk about the lack of respect women chefs are given, or their accomplishments, she was here to explain what she and Beringer Vineyards are doing together to develop the skills of young chefs.

Kamman is in her fifth year as director of the School for American Chefs at Beringer Vineyards in the Napa Valley of California. During her slide presentation, she proudly pointed to students, some of them women, who have since opened restaurants or been promoted.

Their successes, are her successes. After listening to Kamman for a while, you realize that her career has not been a ladder

to be climbed, but a journey to develop her potential, and do what she wanted to do.

It wasn't easy. Born in Paris and educated at the Sorbonne, Kamman was introduced to the world of food at the age of nine in her aunt's restaurant in Loire Valley. In 1960 she married Alan Kamman and moved to Philadelphia.

"I realized there was a need for learning in this country," she said. "I taught my neighbors how to cook, and when I found out that the adult education department at the school was looking for a French cooking teacher, I applied.'

Besides teaching, Kamman was busy raising two sons. In 1969 the family moved to Boston where she established Modern Gourmet, a professional school for chefs. The first of her five books, "The Making of a Cook" (Atheneum Pub-

lishing) was published in 1971. Two more books will be published in 1994 - "The Chicken and Other Poultry Home Com-

panion," (William Morrow) and a revision of "The Making of a Cook," (Atheneum Publishing). Although her name is not a household word, Kamman has done a lot, and influenced many well-known area chefs including Jimmy Schmidt and Elwin Greenwald.

Kamman operated a catering service, restaurant, cooking school in France, and had her own TV series "Madeline Cooks," 52 shows which aired on PBS.

In her cooking classes, Kam-man said she told her students they weren't housewives, but household executives. "It's a big endeavor to feed children, budget. An awful lot of thinking goes into running a household." Kamman said she tells women

to not be jealous of successful, strong women like Hillary Rod-ham Clinton, but to look up to them as role models.

Kamman is proof that you can do or be whatever you want. For information about the School for American Chefs, write to Beringer Vineyards, 2000 Main Street, St. Helen, Calif. 94574. (707) 963-7115.

In celebration of Women's History Month, here a few fun food facts from "Mothers of Invention from the Bra to the Bomb, Forgotten Women and their Unforget-able Ideas," by Ethlie Ann Vare and Greg Ptacek. I got them from Nancy K. Swanborg director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Keely Wygonik is Taste and Entertainment Editor. She can be reached during business hours at the Livonia office, 953-2105.

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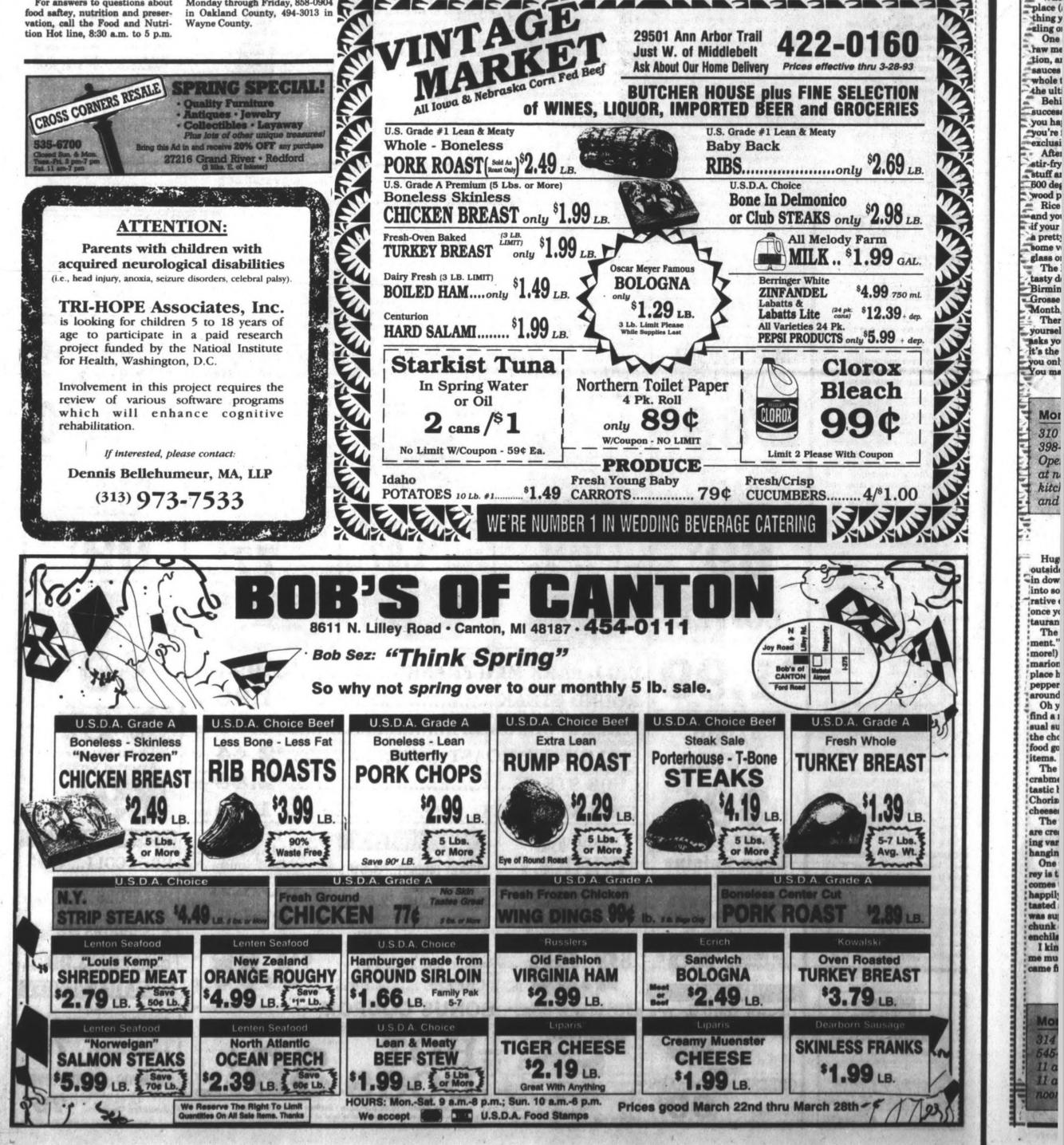
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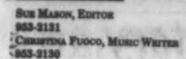
Outstanding chef: Madeleine Kamman established and directs the Beringer Vineyards' School for American Chefs in the Napa Valley.

Food questions answered

For answers to questions about food saftey, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 858-0904 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.





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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993



BY LISA RUDY SPECIAL WRITER

"Mem-Be-Hem." No, it's not an entree. It just happens to be the Mongolian Barbeque's fictional greeting or cheer in celebration of a feast. And that's what you've set yourself up for when you visit this all-you-can-eat make your own stir-fry eatery.

You can count on a 20-minute plus wait when you get there, because even the usual restaurant "off hours" are hopping here. But it's definitely "worth the wait.

When you first walk through the doors of this place (and even outside in the street) the first thing you'll notice is the smell of everything sizzling on the huge gas stir fry slab. It's great!

One side of the restaurant is dedicated to the raw meat and fish bar, fresh raw vegetable selection, and extensive array of flavored oils, assorted sauces and little clay pots of fresh spices. The whole thing is all set up for you to pick and choose the ultimate stir fry concoction. Behind the food bar are tried and true recipes of

Behind the food bar are tried and true recipes of success for putting together tasty dishes, but if you happen to have a knack for this sort of thing, you're free to create your very own delicious madeexclusively-by-you stir fry extravaganza.

After you've decided on a creation, there are two stir-fry extraordinaires who take your bowl of raw stuff and throw it on a gas slab (heated at about 600 degrees) and sizzle it around with two big oakwood planks.

Rice and flour tortillas are served at your table, and you have the option of eating with chopsticks, if your so inclined. Chalkboards on the wall boast a pretty extensive imported beer selection, and some very choice wines are served either by the glass or carafe.

The Mongolian Barbeque also offers some very tasty desserts, brought in from The Sweet Shop in Birmingham and The Cheesecake Factory in Grosse Point. They feature a "Dessert of the Month," and also have daily specials.

There's one thing to remember, just to save yourself some embarrassment. If your waitress asks you how your food is, make sure you tell her it's the best you've ever had. Afterall, if it's not, you only have one person to blame. Remember? You made it yourself!

Mongollan Barbeque 310 S. Main, Royal Oak

310 S. Main, Roy 398-7755

- Open at 11 a.m. Monday Saturday,
- at noon Sunday,
- kitchen closes midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends

Drink has its smarts

StreetSCENE

A fruit-flavored drink that gives you that extra oomph to dance the night away? They call it a Smart Drink and its manufacturers say it's healthy, non-addictive and non-alcoholic.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



Throbbing beats overhead, sweaty kids colorfully dressed dance below — sometimes until 6 or 7 a.m. Depending on who

is asked, many things keep the "ravers" going that long but most prefer Smart Drinks.

Not only do the fruit-flavored drinks extend dance time but lives as well, according to local suppliers Get Smart Inc.

"It counteracts free radicals, which are oxydized minerals and vitamins," said Christina Rose, who runs the company with her husband James and his brother Sean C., both formerly of Southfield. "It counteracts signs of aging, everything in the atmosphere, everything in the environment. It boosts your immune system. It gives you more energy to burn fat. It keeps you slim because obesity is one of the major causes of heart disease."

Paul Lee, who visited a recent rave in Detroit, agreed saying he considers it a work-out aid.

"It's like any high-carbohydrate fluid that helps you work out. If you notice, there's not too many fat people here," the Detroit resident said. Jenny Bocolor of West Bloomfield tried the drink at the same rave for the first time.

"I'm just really kinda hyper," said Bocolor, an Oakland University student who had bought the drink minutes earlier. "I heard it opens up your brain. It's not like (the drug) acid. I'm not like hallucinating or anything."

anything." If it's so great why doesn't it have the stamp of approval from the Food and Drug Administration? That controversy has been the topic of conversation on "Nightline," "Donahue" and "Larry King Live" during the last year. Mike Shaffer, FDA spokesman, said because Smart Drinks are made up of food products, there's no need for approval unless people are injured by the drink. So far, the FDA has had no reports of anyone becoming ill after consuming a Smart Drink. Nonethe-



Bottled energy: Among the places Smart Drink marketers James and Christina Rose have set up shop is at Industry in Pontiac.

Smart Drinks, as far as the FDA is concerned, are of questionable safety; that is the overall concern at this point.'

> Mike Shaffer FDA spokesman

less, the organization is still concerned.

"Smart Drinks, as far as the FDA is concerned, are of questionable safety; that is the overall concern at this point," Shaffer said.

"Safety is a concern because they contain some ingredients that, if consumed in large enough quantities," may have serious side effects, he added.

STREET BEATS

Christina Rose said Smart Drinks

are much-needed supplements. "It definitely works. They're (Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw) research scientists; they've been taking the product for more than 20 years. It's formulated to keep you in optimum health for as long as they can. They're not formulated as a bar drink. That's secondary really." mones, functions as a building block for all proteins. Speculated benefits includes inhibiting cancer and increasing metabolism. Choline: The precursor of ace-

tycholine which is a neurotransmitter that supposedly plays an important role in memory. Speculated benefits includes treating Alzheimer's disease and lowering cholesterol.

Chromium: Enhances insulin. Speculated benefits includes lowering cholesterol level.

Epedra herb: The standard ingredient in nasal decognestants and also provokes anxiety. Speculated benefits include elevating mood and treating congestive heart disShaffer explained that the FDA has no proof that any of these ingredients do what Smart Drink users claim. Many of the amino acids or vitamins are found in food like broccoli, he said.

Movies, Page 6B Personals, Page 7B

(* 58)

Christina Rose shrugs off the controversy saying that it has helped

her

"When you stop (drinking Smart Drinks) you notice that you're not functioning as well as you were; you're not thinking clearly or you're losing energy in the middle of the afternoon."

Literature about Smart Drinks also claims that the FDA is hiding facts that have already been verified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Institutes of Health. A spokesman at the NIH said, however, that the organization does not endorse private products.

Shaffer said the FDA can not hide information unless it's a manufacturer's trade secret.

"The FDA can't hide anything; we don't do studies on things" he said. "We review studies that outside or-

Huge red chili peppers line the neon-lit sign outside the Monterrey Restaurant on Main Street in downtown Royal Oak, and, if you happen to get into some very unique lighting and unusual decorative embellishments, you're in for a real treat once you've stepped through the doors of this restaurant.

The dining area is a true "mecca of entertainment." Huge sparkling red chili peppers (yes, more!) are hanging from the ceiling, along with marionettes and other interesting "stuff." This place has done more creative things with carrots, peppers and squash than any other restaurant around, and I'm not even referring to the menu. Oh yes, the food that's edible! If you happen to find a moment in between soaking up all the unusual surroundings, check out the menu. Most of the choices are pretty typical, as far as Mexican food goes, but there are a few off-the-beaten-path items.

The "cangrejos (jalepeno peppers stuffed with crabmeat)" are excellent and they also offer a fantastic black bean soup, made with bacon and Chorizo sausage, topped with two different

cheeses and served with a dollop of sour cream. The vegetables served with some of the entrees are creatively put together and you get an interesting variety (very similar to the combinations hanging on the walls).

One unique thing about the food at the Monterrey is that certain element of surprise when it comes to actually eating your food. There I was, happily chomping on my cheese enchilada, when I tasted something very strange. I don't know if it was supposed to be there, but somehow a big chunk of cauliflower had made it's way into my enchilada.

I kind of like surprises, so it really didn't bother me much. It was actually quite fun. I just hope it came from the garden and not from the ceiling.

Monterrey Restaurant 314 S. Main, Royal Oak 545-1940 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday - Saturday, noon - 9 p.m. Sunday According to Get Smart Inc., there are several vitamins and amino acids in the drinks. The company claims each has health benefits.

Arginine: An amino acid which stimulated human growth hor-

caoc.

■ L-phenylalanine: Produces epinephrine, popularly known as adrenaline for your brain. Speculated benefits include treating mental depression and Parkinson's disease.

Thiamine and pyridoxine: Vitamins B1 and B2. Thiamine is an antioxidant that can reportedly protect nerve tissue from alcohol, drugs and other neuropollutants. Pyridoxine is essential to optimalmental functioning. ganizations do. "Everyone has different understandings and different opinions of what Smart Drinks do. It just comes down to who you want to believe or trust."

Smart Drinks are sold at raves and occasionally at Industry in Pontiac. The drinks sell \$2-5 per serving. The mix, which makes 61 servings, can be bought for \$45. For more information about Smart Drinks, call Get Smart, Inc., at 272-4624.



Uncovered: Singer/songwriter Gtoy

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BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Singer/songwriter Gtoy has endured the "mystery man" complex since the release of his tape "Mansions" late last year.

He sent copies of the tape to various media and radio stations, most of whom had no prior knowledge of the singer. Nonetheless, it was played on a few local radio shows.

Christmas cards followed, as did a new tape, "12 Hours in Toronto."

Still, even with the media blitz, Gtoy maintains he likes to have a low profile.

"I don't want to be out there a lot," he said. "When you're not out front there, there is no expectation of your personality (or) of what you should or shouldn't be doing. Just the music."

"12 Hours in Toronto" marks Gtoy's fourth tape, all of which are available in local independent record stores. Now, Gtoy said, he is willing to ease up a bit on the mystery. After recording yet another tape this summer, he plans to perform in the Detroit area.

By playing gigs, the mostly acoustic performer hopes to share his sometimes painful lyrics. Most of them were influenced by his childhood years in the abusive Detroit's Cass Corridor and reading the works of Sylvia Plath.

"Everything you go through in life molds a part of your personality," said the Detroit resident who's also an artist.

Because he's witnessed poverty and child abuse, Gtoy has donated some of the proceeds from his single "Highway to Nowhere" to area charities.

"Music has a lot of possibility to change things. That's basically what my music is about. I make statements that are relevant to things that are going on," he said.

> NOS NG.

| anday, March 22 art of the Living Poets my night every Monday at Lill's 21, | IN CO | NCERT | CELEMENTY KARAOKE Radio, television and sports personaliti along with local musicians will croon to rai money for the Motor City Music Awan |
|--|---|---|--|
| 30 Jacob, Hamtramck. 5-6555 DBITY BUCKIMONAM estic Theatre, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. N MUSIC X Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) 8-8150 PSGBy, March 23 ENTY KARAOKE I radio, television and sports personali- along with local musiciana will croon to o money for the Motor City Music | VITAL REMAINS With Morge at The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. (metal) <i>386-8633</i> MADBY PRIOR The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (traditional) 761-1451 MARY MORGINE AND MYK REAL Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (acoustic rock) 349-7038 | Sell New alternative dance night featuring elec- tronicelly manipulated versions of '70s rock and disco at the Sheiter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MEL7 Wednesday, March 24 Command compose With Unleashed and Epidemic at The Mar- quee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. (metal) 366-8633. | Foundation at Tayern on 13 in Southfiel (benefit) 932-2510 NEW BAND SHOWDASE Three bands every Wednesday at LIN 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555 FRANCISCO MORA'S CANNOS Alvin's, 5756 Case, Detroit. (Latin jazz) 832-2355 GEORDAA GREENE & PAUL NORAAL With David Goldlinger at The Ark, 63715 t Main St., Ann Arbor. (Viddish folk songs, b reel dance tunes, and traditional regilime) 761-1451 |
| rds Foundation at Tavern on 13 in thileid (benefit) -2510 | KINGDOM OF HOT Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555 | The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (country) 377-0100 | See IN CONCERT, 7 |

Turturro's 'Mac' is a labor of love Pop, mystery,

BY JOHN MONAGHAN Special Written

The mason swiftly and meticu-loualy places each brick, shaves off the excess mortar, then levels it off before moving on to the next. Mac, who has been watching the process in awe, announces to his brothers waiting in the car, "that's our new bricklayer."

"Mac," opening this week at the Maple, expects its audience to share Mac's fascination with master craftsmanship. Fortunately, you don't have to be Bob Villa to appreciate the labor of love created by actor/writer/director John Turturro.

Tired of working for slapdash contractors, three Queens-based brothers decide to start their own business and cash in on the building boom of the 1950s. The ambitious Mac (Turturro) soon discovers that brothers Vico and

MOVIES

Bruno (Michael Badalucco and Carl Capotorto) don't share his "Old World" work ethic.

Not that it's entirely their fault. Mac is a workaholic and perfec-tionist. He takes on their late father's adage: "There are only two ways to do something. My way and the right way. And they're both the same.

They live in claustrophobically close quarters with their widowed mother, who is never actually seen, but only heard Peanutsstyle screaming from her room upstairs. In the bathroom, Vico will be shaving, Bruno will be soaking in the tub, while Mac is on the toilet.

Until now, Turturro was best known for his work with Spike Lee ("Do the Right Thing") and the Coen Brothers ("Barton Fink"). He has been developing "Mac" since 1980 with co-writer Brandon Cole, staging bits of it as a work-in-progress and fine tuning for the movie project. The realness of "Mac's" script

comes from Turturro's childhood of weekends working with his carpenter father. The movie is dedi-cated to the late Nicholas Turturro, whose presence radiates from every frame. Over the closing credits, the loving son places the sound of his father's irritated voice on an answering machine. As a first-time director, Turtur-

ro does leave some loose ends. Ellen Barkin's amusing bit as a beatnik poet and artist's model who steams up both of Mac's brothers, seems like an afterthought. John Amos has an emotional hospital room scene after he falls off a roof, but he's never heard from again.

Turturro instead focuses his efforts on the love-hate relationship between the brothers, all three vividly portrayed. Mac's wife is played by Turturro's real-life spouse Katherine Borowitz and not surprisingly she brings a na-turalistic quality to the role.

More than just an entertaining period piece, the movie and its message about taking pride in your work, whether it's laying cement or making movies, really hits home.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observe & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'Generation X': Some fun stuff

BY JILL HAMILTON

I found some fun stuff to play with:

"The Whole Pop Catalog" (Avon Books): This giant 608page book is a treat for post-baby boomers who find that our main generational identity is that - regardless of race or creed - we remember the "Oh, my nose" episode (featuring Marsha) of "The Brady Bunch." The catalog is mostly a book of things you can buy, like the \$65 chic bubble-blower necklace (Madonna has one), but it's also filled with a lot of useless trivia that pop culture fans will love. (Did you know that the same guy who invented Sea Monkeys also invented X-Ray Specs?)

The topics include Slinky, lunch boxes, cereal and Mr. Potato Head. (Writers for catalog called the company that makes Mr. Potato Head and asked what Mrs. Potato Head's name was before she married Mr. Potato Head. The answer? Mrs. Potato Head.)

If you're looking for an analysis of why it's really hard to build anything recognizable with Tinker Toys, this is a catalog to check out.

"Generation X" (St. Martins Press): Douglas Coupland's "Generation X" is sort of old, but if you've never read it and you're a vaguely dissatisfied "twentysomething," this is the book you've been wait-ing for. It tells the story of a few dropouts from society who like to tell stories, but the best part of the book are the comments about what it's like to be a young person in the Reagan-Bush era. The margins are sprinkled

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with definition, like this one for "McJob" - "A low-pay, low-prestige, low-dignity, lowbenefit, no-future job in the service sector, frequently considered a satisfying career choice by people who have never held one." Sound familiar?

Or this one for "knee-jerk irony" — "The tendency to make flippant ironic comments as a reflexive matter of course in everyday conversation."

Or this for "hyperkarma" — "A deeply rooted belief that punishment will somehow always be far greater than the crime, for example, ozone holes for littering."

This book puts into writing all those vague notions that you thought pertained only to you and a few friends.

Satellite News: A must for true "Mystery Science Theater 3000" fans. Get updates on the show, weird little essays and columns by robots Gyspy and Tom Servo. To order, write Best Brains Inc., P.O. Box 5325, Hopkins, Minn. 55343.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

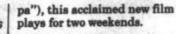
II ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP Auditorium A Angell Hall, 435 S. State, Ann Arbor. Call 663-7812 for information. (\$4)

"Bullet in the Head" (Hong Kong - 1990), 7 and 9 p.m. March 26-27. Three Hong Kong buddies seek their fortunes in war-torn Vietnam in this undiscovered epic gem from action director John Woo ("The Killer"). A Detroit-area premiere.

B DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Olivier Olivier" (France -1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 26-27, 1, 4 and 7 p.m. March 28. A psychological thriller, based on a true story about a nine-year-old boy's disappearance from a small French town. When he returns at age 14, no one's really sure if he's the same child. Directed by Ag-



B HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Out of the Blue" (USA -1947), 7 p.m. March 22. George Brent and Virginia Mayo star in this comedy about life in a highclass apartment building populated by an assortment of non-conformists.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens) "Shame" (Sweden - 1968), 4:15 p.m. March 22, 7 p.m. March 23. In this classic from director Ingmar Bergman, married musicians (Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann) suffer as civil war raging across their island.

"Gas Food Lodging" (USA -1992), 5 p.m. March 23, 7 p.m. March 24. A single mother and her two daughters survive boredom and tragedy in a southwest desert town.

show times). Quentin Tarantino's brilliant, stylized story of a heist gone haywire stars Steve Buscemi, Tim Roth, and Harvey Keitel as color-coded criminals.

"Ishi: The Last Yahi" (USA -1991), 5:30 p.m. March 24, 7:30 p.m. March 25. A documentary look at the last surviving member of his tribe, who died of tuberculosis in 1916.

"Hearts of the World" (USA -1918), 7 p.m. March 28. A fitting

tribute to actress Lillian Gish, this D.W. Griffith war epic was actually concocted to urge the United States into World War I. Dorothy Gish appears, as does Erich Von Stroheim as a lusty German.

MAPLE THEATER

4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75 evenings, \$2.95 twilight)

"Indochine" (France - 1992). Catherine Deneuve stars as a plantation owner in 1930s Indochina who finds herself vying along with her daughter for the affections of the same man. The almost three-hour epic is a showcase for Academy Award nominee Deneuve, here in her 70th film.



In concert from page 5B

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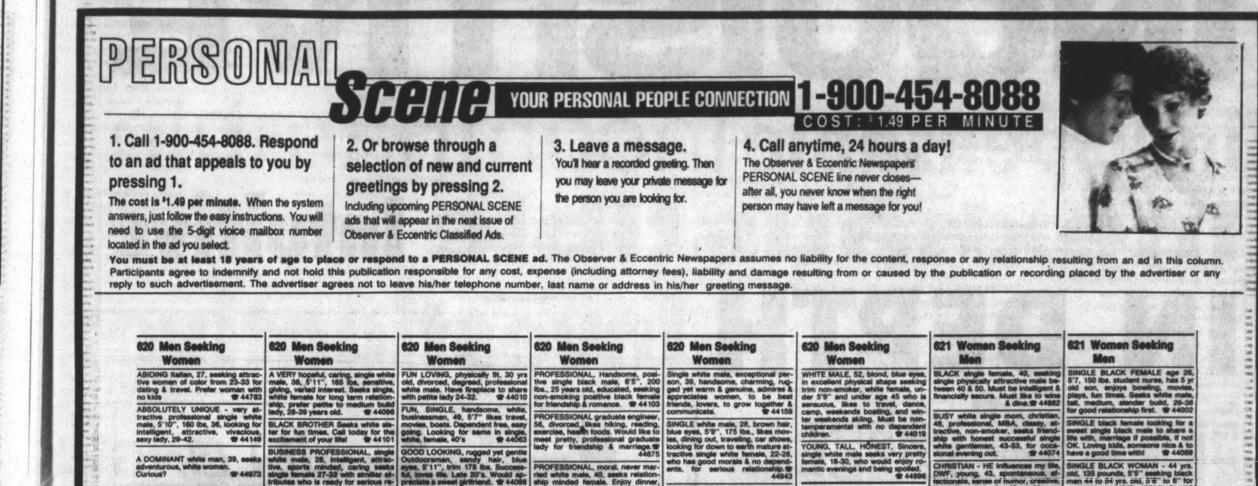
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REALTON

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| Histinoon Ports Bind Pig. 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.(al- ternative rock) 985-8555 DETROIT MUSICARE ALLIANCE Formerly "Detroit Musicians Anorymous" meets at Lif's 21, 2930 Jacob, Ham- tranck. Topic is "Touring-Life on the Road" with veteran touring groups. A "Demo Tape Review" will follow the dis- cussion. 730-SONG TKO With Camival of Souls and the Pat Savage Band at The Vault, 170 Bagley, Detroit. 930-SONG TKO With Camival of Souls and the Pat Savage Band at The Vault, 170 Bagley, Detroit. 930-SONG TROMY. March 25 PARK THE KAMBA Mith Youre Pipe and The Opaque at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. (alternative pop) 589-3844 M ITh Top Soil and Brichyard at The Mar- quee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. (grun- gy alternative rock) 368-8633 CLEMENTY KARAONE Redio, television and sports personalities will croon to raise money for the Motor | Branking BODD With Tin Ponies as part of the S9X Home- boy Contest at the Shelter below St. An- drew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 301-MELT PELL BOOM EXEMPS With Blind Robin at Griff's Griff, 49 N. Sa- ginew, Pontiac. 334-9292 THE FREEMASONS With the Splitters at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 332-3255 MARY BODDER AND BYK BISE Mary BODDER AND BYK BISE Mary BODDER AND BYK BISE Mop's, 2705 Lapser Road, Auburn Hills, (acoustic rock) 373-4744 PROBALS With YMI benefit for U-M Students Against Cancer at Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555 MIL ASYLEM With Goo Dools and Vic Chestnutt at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Ar- | 334-7411 THECK BLUE Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campeu, Ham- tranck. (blues) 365-4194 PSYCHO CAFE With Amazing Victor and the Pat Savage Band at The Vault, 170 Bagley, De- trolt.(rock) 963-0037 <u>Friday, March 26</u> Sufferentiation of the Standard Stand | Advin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock/Tunk) 332-2355 THE RPB BOYS The Ark, 6371/s S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (buegrass) 761-1451 ROBERT HOLL AND THE BLUES MESSION Q. Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (bues) 334-7411 THE INCURABLES The Offshore Club, 3756 Biddle, Wyan- dotte. 284-8950 THE THALS With The Frampton Brothers and Missed Her Charle at Finney's Pub, 3965 Wood- ward, Detroit. 331-8070 HINCLE CHINK With Some People's Children at Blind Pig. 205.555 FIEDAY MENT LIVE With Some People's Children at Blind Pig. 205.555 FIEDAY MENT LIVE With Teddy Richards, Vudu Hipples, Big Angy Fish, Restroom Poets, Thunderharp Choir, Frampton Bros., Sin Eye, Objects in the Mirror, Jobos, Park the Karma, Twitch, Cuture Poppers, Coup Detroit, the Chil- | HETTHEN S.E. Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Ham- tramck, (blues) 305-4194 GREEL MODE. With Thornetta Davis at Suby's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (rhythin and blues) 848-1920 or 848-5377 <u>Saturday, March 27</u> <u>LAMME Lewis</u> The Redford Theatre, 17380 Lahser Road, north of Grand River Avenue 588-2288 PATERA With Sacred Reich at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (hard rock) 961-5450 GREAT WHITE With Bakers Pink at The Ritz, 17580 Fra- zho Road, Roseville. (rock) 778-8505 LOVE CLUE Atemative, hip-hop disco dance night at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. | LIVE IN LOSSEE Funity, hip-hop disco dance might at in- dustry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Jazz in the Pussy Parlor with Blue Dog, Postoy reading by Marc Christensen, co-director of Detroit Writers Project. S07-4217 Memory Parlor with special guest the Del-Kats at Paycheck's Lounge, 2902 Canif, Hamtranck. 874-0909 LOGE STOCLS With The Crabby Jacks at Griff's Griff, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-2922 SLOT Ahin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355 Memory Annother Status Bassion (vituoso) 761-1451 MORENT HOLL AND THE BLUES MISSION Q Cub, 29 S. Saginaw S., Pontiac. (blues) 33-211 |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| will croon to raise money for the Motor | Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Ar- | HED C | ians and Happy Accidents at the State | 961-MELT | GUICKEAND |
| City Music Awards Foundation at Tavem | bor. (alternative rock) Tickets honored | With J.C. Whitelaw at Griff's Grill, 49 N. | Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. (funk/ | BERNUDA MOHAWK | With Surgery and Cop Shoot Cop at St. |
| on 13 in Southfield. (benefit) | from March 19 show. | Saginaw, Pontiac. | pop/rhythm and blues) | Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. | Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. |
| 932-2510 | 764-8350 or 763-TKTS | 334-9292 | 961-5450 | 875-6555 | 961-MELT |



SINESS PROFESSIONAL, single is male, 28. Intelligent, attrac-te male, 27.32 with similar at-uites who is ready for serious re-onship. # 44117 DOMINANT white man, 39, seeks # 44973

ADVENTUROUS white male, 46 n, slender, no black female non-smoker # 4406 AFFECTIONATE NO

ie, 54, 5'6" white professional Enjoys golf, biking out, non-smoker. white a 42-50, for # 44801 AMATEUR D

DISCRETE Internacial relationship wanted. I'm black, 29, handsome, have afternoons free. You're white, pretty, pessionate. # 44102 er, 31, 5'7" whibited ledy ts play with DIVORCED white male 46, secure, drug free, smoker, employed, look-ing for white female 30-36, slim at-Lets play ng lo # 44 105

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ype for 1-1 re

GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle outdoorsman, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5'11", trim 178 lbs. Success-tul, lowes tills. Late 20's. Would ap-preciate a sweet girtfriend. \$ 44088 PROFESSIONAL, moral, never mar-ried white male, 40, seeks relation-ship minded female. Enjoy dinner, movies, plays, sports. # 44458 GUY NEXT DOOR Type, 34, 6°, 190 Ibs., college educated and very charming seeks tail, active, withy goofbail, 22-35, for a mutually great relationahip. # 44097 HANDSOME, executive, 49, 5°9°. CHRISTIAN woman of color ad-mired, divorted white male 46, 5'6', 145 fbs. handsome, generous, ro-mantic, non-smoker, educated, em-ployed, Seeks silm, 35-50, marriage minded, BF/aimlier Christian values. 9:44051 HANDSOME, executive, 49, 5'9" health conscious, divorced, artisti-cally inclined, caring, romantic, seeking highly educated, attrative, alim, lady for relationship. \$44064

Honestly handsome male 32, 5'8", 155 e divorced white pounds, fit, easy N THE DARK There is a spark, This

44943 SPOILED BRAT looking for same. Attractive, funny, divorced, 41, white, 5'10" hoping, tall, indepen-dent, intelligent, loyal female exists for long-term relationship. \$44976 QUITE ATTRACTIVE affectionate single white male, 33, 5*10, 105 lbs., good apirited, Enjoy movies, dhing, theater, oancing, traveling. Seeking attractive single white female 21-35 with same interests. Looking for long lasting relationship. @ 44123 TAKE A CHANCE ON ROMANCE Attractive, tail, trim, successful ex-ocutive. Healthy active lifestyle de-sires very pretty professional, fun, trim female counterpart. 25-40. # 44109 SINGLE Black Male, 20, no kids, 5'9, and love on the mind, seeks sin-gle black female who loves fun and who's fit, pretty, and independent. # 44147 SINGLE MALE, tall, slim, dark hair TALL, Dark, Ha male, 38, educ

nts, for

ATTRACTIVE, athletic, professional tail white lemale, no dependents seeks fun loving, good sense of hu-mor, tail white male, 30-36, non-smoker, for laughs & fun. \$44160

Men

BUSY white single mom, christian, 46, professional, MBA, classy, at-tractive, non-smoker, seaks friend-ship with honest auccessful single white gentifeman, 43-53, for occa-sional evening out. \$\$4074 CHRISTIAN - HE Influer DWF, young, 43, spon fectionate, sense of hum ences my life, intaneous, af-NGLE BLACK WOMAN - 44 yrs old, 135 pounds, 5'5" eseking blac man 44 to 54 yrs. old, 5'8" to 8" to a one on one relationship to do an nor, crea burn hair, size 12, wor ing a size 8, blue even 5'4, aub m hair, size 12, working on a size 8, blue eyes, 1 yr. in enjoys life, music, plays, bosting & travel. \$ 44044 621 Women Seeking A CUTE professional, petite, single black female, 21, just in from Wash-ington DC, seeks a good looking, professional, black male who enjoys music, comedy & the finer things in life. #4107 CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE, divorced white female, 40°s, 5'7", trim, warm, effectionate, happy, no dependents seeking non-smoking gentlemen with a zest for life. 9 44979 very attractive bla pendents, seeks pr TALL, THIN B

CLASSY, vivacious, attractive female seeks honest, single, white, temate seeks honest, single, white, male, non-smoker, 50-60, to share special moments, laughter, family & friends. Loves dancing, weakend get-aways, movies, etc. #44952 33, white male, 35-45, who enjoys friends, a loving family, good travel, welks and movies. The COLLEGE EDUCATED 39 yr old di-

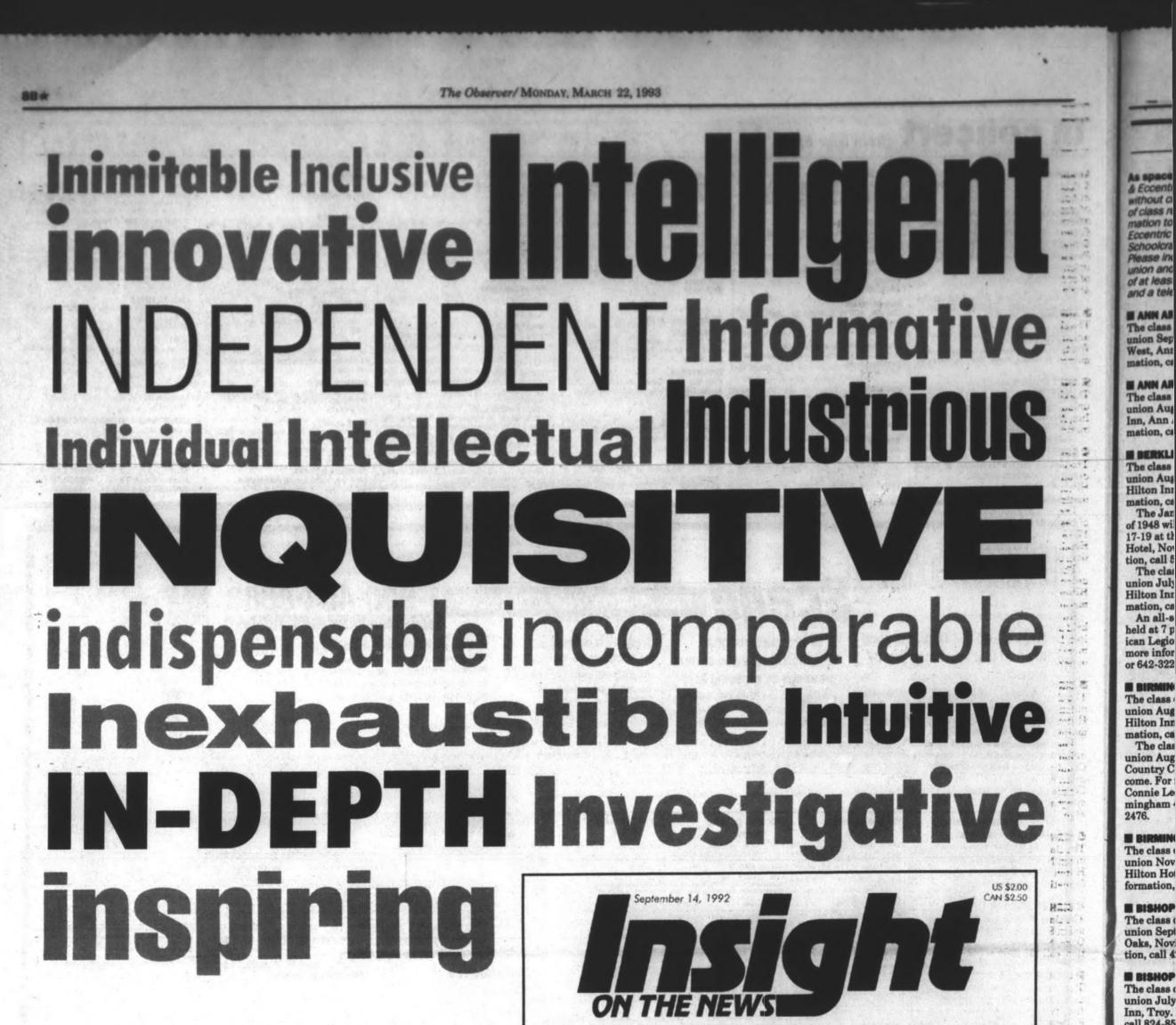
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| sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/plays. Looking for a friend | | _ 32 year old 5'11", 195 lbs., single | | | cial Times and Family. Likes | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| morries plays. Looking for a marie | DIVORCED, white male, 5'10" | | with a sense of humor. # 4402 | | movies, travel, etc. | 44034 Have good sense of humor, enjoy | y WARM, OUTGOING, divorced white |
| first, possible more. # 44086 | er, no dependents, seeking single of | v 33, white female who enjoys the | going out, music, non smoker, seek | - some, blond hair, blue eves, trim, | ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMA | LE, 39, movies. @ 44004 | - ured, seeks sincere, intelligent, |
| ARTISTIC, photographer, 49, 5'10", warm eyes, trim-beard. Seeks mod- | divorced, white female, 25-35, nonsmoker, no dependents. | simple things in life, but has a spon- taneous drive for life, let us see what | ing 17-23 non-smoking white girl for friendship or possible relation- | I, late 40's, white collar professional seeks female counterpart. No | sincere, smart, sexy, would meet nice guy, tall, open-r affectionate, 30-42, race ope | ninded, DIVORCED black female 45, attrac- tive, Christian values, non-smoker | 7 neat, affectionate single white male, |
| eyes, trim-beard. Seeks mod- s, passionate woman (30-40), | # 44108 | 8 Deliroit has to offer together. | ship # 44047 | 7 games. West suburbs. 2 44679 | affectionate, 30-42, race ope talk! | n. Let's 44176 gentieman, similar values, race no | WELL ADJUSTED, fun-loving, trim |
| ker, likes dancing, movies, etc. # 44464 | DIVORCED WHITE male, 52, 5'11'. | 44095 | SINGLE, white, male, 22, 6'3", dark | | ATTRACTIVE Divorced blas | the oro- I barrier, friendship 1st, 50 & up.1 | r a attractive single, white, business- |
| AUTINOTAttractive, | 188 lbs, blond, professional. Loving, caring, honest, affectionate, non- | LOOKING FOR That Special Person! Recently divorced white male, 38, | | Ibs., hoping a relationship develops in its own time. Seeking fit, attrac- | fessional mom, 38, 5'2, s seeks professional black triend, 38-46. Single, employs smoker, easy-going. Travel, dancing, concerts. Canton. | 20 10, 44072 | conversation seeks drug-free single, |
| 0, 33, white professional | smoker/drinker, seeks female simili- ar likes for relationship. # 44127 | - 5'9", non-smoker, social drinker, | dining, romance. Redford. # 44081 | 1 tive females, 24-34 for occasional | friend, 38-46. Single, employe | ad non- tured lady, 41, 5'8, slender, attrac- | white, male, 40-60. # 44185 |
| never married, Likes | DIVORCING black male, 50, seeks | - seeking white female, single or di- | SINGLE WHITE MALE, 35, seeking | dating. # 44996 | amoker, easy-going. Travel, dancing, concerts, Canton, 1 | sports, tive. Enjoy aerobics, concerts, | 000 On ante Informate |
| ts, dining. Seeks at- te, 20-33 in Canton | attractive, petite, loving, caring, giv- ing white female for serious mono- | | | gold, Handsome, tall, single white | ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGEN | T di- Taking up golf in apring. Desire in- | |
| # 44008 | amous relationship. Age open. | | lies, quiet evenings, traveling, must | [male, 31, friendly. Enjoy movies, | vorced black female 37, 5'4. | physi- telligent, tall, professional gentle- | doubles tennis partner 4.5 rating. |
| HONEST, sincere, 31 yr od sense of humor, sesk- | 44961 | 1 male, age 32, easy going & gener- | | white female under 36, similar inter- | cally fit, enjoys outdoor sport eling, plays, seeks handsom | PIO- CHEROLETIC CINCI E untile formale | over singles SE Mich. Tennis Assoc. |
| Prefer non-smoker. | EASY GOING, handsome 6' white | ous, seeks married or single female for passionate, discreet, mornings & | | ests for sensational times. 2 44174 | tessional male for h monogamous relationship. | datto 46, varied interests including arts, | Tennis anyone? # 44162 |
| 44121 | ing, 42, wants white female compan- | afternoons. Age unimportant. | | ried, 36 yr. old father of 2, 6'4, 220 | ATTRACTIVE, professional, | movies, theatre, art conecting, trave | 623 Seniors |
| C white male 37, seeks ath- | ion, friend, pai, attractive 27-37, to share experiences. # 44762 | | more. # 44954 | | female, age 41, educated, like | is tray- similiar interests # 44023 | |
| male to go bananas onkey around with! Non- | beiteit dan derbeiteiteiteiteiteiteiteiteiteiteiteiteite | fit likes skilno, camping, travel, etc., | SINGLE white male, 31, never mar- | exciting relationship. # 44031 | eling, cooking, fishing. Seeks person with good values | | band and smakes blands shall |
| ense of humor. Western | FUN LOVING, passionate, kind hearted, tall, well-built single, white | an possible long term relationship. | ried, 6', 190 lbs., well read, conver- sant, seeks a single woman. Look- | WELL ADJUSTED SECURE 30 year | | 44916 enjoys gotting, bicycling and long walks, seeks ambitious, prudent, | white female, likes dancing & cards, seeks handsome, tall, fun loving sin- |
| p. # 44017 | male, early 30's looking for aweet, easy going attractive female, 25-36, | Hearing Immaired watcome @ 44028 | ing for someone with time & weight | old black male looking for someone | ATTRACTIVE SINGLE black | | gle white male, 80-70. 🕿 44700 |
| E White Knight (owl) 44/ (RVer/tenniser/cuddler/ | for fun, good times & honest, caring | NICE LOOKING physically fit white | and and reader have the state backets have | 22-30, mentally & physically bai- | 27, 5' 7%" tall, medium size, movies, dining out, etc., see | BUICAR Incurrently manager and an and the second | HELLO GENTLEMENT Do you enjoy |
| acuzzier) seeks Trim/Fit, | relationship. # 44110 | male professional, 43, 5'8', 150lbs. Secure, sensitive, honest, affection- | SINGLE white male, 40, needs lov- ing, caring, honest woman for mon- | anced. # 44006 | cial guy to pamper & spoll spend special quality time to | me, & pold female seeks sincers white male | fine dining, but not alone? This attractive gourmet LADY seeks |
| (free to travel) Damsel. All d. \$44163 | GOOD-LOOKING divorced 41 yr. old Latino, 5'6", 150 lbs., sincere & | ate. Enloys skilno-exercise-tennis, & | nogemous relationship. I am caring and don't play mind games, old- | WHATI A single, Jewish male, 32, who's handsome, blue eyes, fit, pas- | Race open. | 44056 50-60 divored or widower to share what life has to offer. | |
| CTIVE Single white male, 32 | caring, likes to stay in shape. Look- | like to do. Looking for lady with sim- | | sionate and is not cheep. Yes, I am | ATTRACTIVE, Spiritual, Female, 41, 5'3" trim, a | | |
| 6', 180 lbs., looking for single female, 30-50, for friendship, | woman to have a long lasting rela- tionship. Friendship 1st. # 44948 | illar qualities, & a long term relation- | SINGLE white male, 22, good look- | here - single, white, female, 25-35, fit, Hurryl # 44079 | friendship with professional | 45-55 OTOTT, BUT OTY as morelas, any miny | |
| his relationship. Parmington i | tionship. Friendship 1st. @ 44948 | NICE LOOKING White male, 20 | Ing. 52 W", blonde, brown eyes, health conscious. Seeks single white female, 22-26, slim, attractive, ca- | WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks | who loves life, God and plice | ple. All car a nug my mends. I'm romanic, | Homebody from Bloomfield Hills |
| # 44099 | HANDSOME, professional white | unner old B'E' anious outdoors | female, 22-26, slim, attractive, ca- | female who tries not to look back in | races considered beautiful. | aloola black professional temple 42 | Adams of another States in some states of 44840 |
| ACTIVE, SINGLE, white, male, 6", 135 lbs., nice personality, | male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs. Successful, good looking, easy | attractive white female, not | And and a second se | in awareness. 12 44438 | Attractive white professional music, theatre, travel. Aubur | n hair, etc. Seeking professional sincere | Pat Travel Companions |
| own business, looking for sin- | Successful, good looking, easy going, tun; esets a physically fit body building female for friendship leading to relationship. # 44175 | overweight, 18-21. # 44032 | SINGLE white male, 34, good look- ing, very honest, caring & family ori- | WHITE MALE 50 seeks full figured | brown eyes, good shape, see | ka ain- man of any race, age 35-50 1 44090 | |
| hite, female, 18-35, o.k. look- o I can truly trust. # 44971 | leading to relationship. @ 44175 | OUTDOORS & Arts Lovers! DI- | ented, seeks happy single, white female who loves to laugh, for long | | brown eyes, good shape, see gle counterpart 55-85 who is ant, intelligent & aincere. | 44040 Pretty green-eyed white temale, 29, shapety, slightly full-figured, seeks white outspoken, stocky-built, fun white | ADVENTUROUS, PLAYFUL, uninhi- bited, extremely passionate white, |
| ACTIVE, WHITE male, 42, out- | HANDSOME, 38, degreed, profes- sional, divorced white male, 6', 185 | vorced white male, 6', trim, Birming- | term relationship. Won't be disap- | games non-smoker, light drinker. | | | male seeks interested female, 20-40 |
| warm, very sincere, great | sional, divorced white male, 6', 185 lbs, no dependents, Troy homeown- | hem Executive, seeks attractive, fit. female, 35-48, traditional values, | pointed. # 44154 | Also like photos. # 44054 | ATTRACTIVE, 32, single female, 5'6", 160lbs, looking gle white sincere male, 32- friendship, passión, soul mat | white outspoken, stocky-outh, fun white lor sin- s9, for clude: jogging, bowling, dogs, mu- sic. # 44193 | for memorable. experiences. |
| of humor, loves summer fun. same in petite, white, female, | er, easy going, passionate, enjoys | sense of humor, adventure. # 44143 PASSIONATE single white male. 25. | SINGLE WHITE male, 32, seeks Lat- | 23 YR. OLD, single, white male, sin- cere, nice looking, great sense of | friendship, passion, soul mat | e. Will sic. # 44193 | ATTRACTIVE Livonia senior LADY. |
| # 44977 | er, easy going, passionate, enjoys movies, theatre, jazz, fireplace con- versation. Seeking white female, 28- | 5'8", works out continuously, seek- | for relationship. Bikes, camping, | humor. Enjoys dancing, bowling, | answer all calls. | 44937 PRETTY, VERY successful entrape- | seeks company of gregarious GEN- |
| HORITATIVE - successful essional white male 40's seeks | 38, attractive, similar interests, sense of humor. Describe yourself & | ing an exciting female who enjoys dencing, outdoors & romance.® | fishing, bike riding romance. | movies, fishing, walks. Seeks single, white, female, 18-26. # 44183 | BEAUTY, enchantment, spiri attracts this divorced white it | tuality, nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, full emails, figured, seeking mails, 45-late 60's | TLEMAN for 1 month summer tour of Europe. Dutch treat. Many parks. # 44084 |
| icant female for romance, | relationship you desire. 2 44080 | 44042 | | 38 year old white male seeks an | Catholic, lovely, tall, no deper Seeking friendship w/divorce | | # 44084 |
| ect, love. @ 44059 | HONEST, sincere, single, white, | POSITIVE, motivated, humorous. | out, white male, willing to devote my | honest, sim & attractive woman in | Seeking friendship w/divorced male 50-67, 5'10"+. | 44811 | SEEKING wealthy, generous busi- |
| 15 yr old white professional Chris- n male, enjoys people, places & | HONEST, sincere, single, white, male, 41, 6'2", educated profes- sional athletic, enjoys sports, mov- | single, white male, 37, 5'8", 166lbs, professional, Catholic, never mar- | time & affection to a financially inde- pendent mature woman. I'm mid- | her 30's for a possible long term re- tationship, I'm 5'9", 155, easy going, | CATHOLIC, single white ferna | PHUPESOIUMAL OWF, 31, COMPLE | nesemen for sincere devoted rela- tionship. Available for travel & day- |
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| things. Destree fong term triendship, Livonia resident. Average height & weight. @ 41115 | mala, 41, 6"2", educated profes- alonal, athletic, enjoys sports, mov- les, plays, romance. Seeks trim, at- tractive professional woman, 30-40. Rochaster area. # 44076 | female, for warm friendarlip leading to committed relationship @ 44108 | shape, non-amoker. Please be sin- care. \$44688 | with many interests & I live in the Uvonie area. 244039 | bioyoling and skiling. I work noons and live in Westland. | Billing and a second se | |
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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

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William W.W.

The class of 1983 will hold a remion Sept. 4 at the Holiday Inn West, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 824-8550.

H ANN ARBOR PIONEER

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 20 at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BERKLEY

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 14 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

The January and June classes of 1948 will hold a reunion Sept. 17-19 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 549-3766.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion July 31 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

An all-school reunion will be held at 7 p.m. May 8 at the American Legion Hall, Royal Oak. For more information, call 543-9367 or 642-3229.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 7 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Aug. 7 at the Birmingham Country Club. Class of '62 welcome. For more information, write Connie Lee, 122 W. Maple, Birmingham 48009, or by fax at 642-2476.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Sept. 18 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 427-8969 or 349-7776.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Nov. 27 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

union Aug. 27-29. For more information, call 561-5309 or 422-1602. The class of 11943 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at the Dearborn Italian-American Hall. For more information, call 563-6925 or 676-9850

DEARBORN SACRED HEART The class of 1973 will hold a re-

union Aug. 7 at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For more information, call 685-2357 or 681-5866.

E DETROIT CODY

The January class of 1973 will hold a reunion June 26 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. For more information, call 375-1526. The class of 1957 will hold a re-

union Oct. 22 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Aug. 21. For more information, call 661-5753, 455-9796 or 425-9751.

The June class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 28 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 462-3102 or 642-3353.

DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1943 will hold a reunion Sept. 18 at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 476-6225.

The class of 1958 will hold a reunion July 23-25 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 887-3921.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion June 19 at the Marriott Hotel, Southfield. For more information, call 380-6100.

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 21 at the Marriott Hotel, Southfield. For more information, call 380-6100. The class of 1963 will hold a re-

union Nov. 6. For more information, call 476-5400 or 471-1441. The class of 1948 will hold a re-

union Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 357-4950 or 788-0116.

The January and June classes of 1953 will hold a reunion Oct. 16. For more information, call 464-2733 or 347-1932.

E DETROIT DENBY

The January and June classes of 1943 will hold a reunion in June. For more information, call 773-5934, 464-8925 or 334-9307.

B DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Oct. 8. For more information, call 884-0357, 755-6196, 884-4586 or 626-6220.

B DETROIT HENRY FORD

The January, June and August es of 1963 will hold a reunion

B DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL

The classes of the 1950s are planning a reunion. For more inf tion, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

B DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN The January-June classes of 1943 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 453-4518 or 344-4220.

B DETROIT WESTERN

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. For more information, call 271-7809.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Oct. 9 at the Marriott Ho-tel, Southfield. For more information, call 380-6100.

B DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT

The classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s are planning a reunion. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31 at Zuccaro's Country House. For more information, call 795-0409 or 824-1153.

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Nov. 27 at the VFW Hall. Roseville. For more information, call 824-8550.

EAST LANSING

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 14 at the University Club, East Lansing. For more information, call 380-6100.

EPIPHANY

An all-class reunion will be held April 2 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For more information, call 476-8383 or 473-8385.

EFARMINGTON

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 6 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803. The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union July 17 at the Hotel Baronette, Novi. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

II FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Nov. 27 at the Livonia Marriott. For more information, call 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

FERNDALE

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, For more information, call 380-6100.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The January and June classes of 1953 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 547-2202. The class of 1943 will hold a re-

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

union July 31 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call 824-8550.

IN HAZEL PARK

The January and June classes of 1943 will hold a reunion Aug. 14. For more information, call 781-4640 or 435-7926.

HIGHLAND PARK

The classes of 1942, 1943 and 1944 will hold a reunion Sept. 25 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. For more information, call 824-8550.

The January and June classes of 1948 will hold a reunion April 24 at the Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 427-9094 or 280-1864.

The January and June classes of 1958 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 474-2070 or 738-4852.

The June class of 1963 will hold a reunion June 11-12 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. January 1963 and January 1964 graduates invited. For more information, call 549-7585 or 865-6797.

The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 336-8248.

HIMMACULATA

The class of 1953 will hold a reunion May 1 at the Troy Marriott.

For more information, call 644-

union. For more information, call

III JOHN GLENN The class of 1973 is planning a re-

3829.

397-9417.

E LADYWOOD The class of 1973 is planning a reunion for late summer. For more information, call 421-2616 or 632-6225

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Oct. 2. For more information, call 525-2657.

LAKEVIEW

824-8550.

B ROYAL OAK KIMBALL The class of 1973 is planning a re-The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, call union. For more information, write to CBC, Box 287, Ortonville

LINCOLN PARK

The January class of 1968 will hold a reunion June 26 at the Ramada Heritage Center, Southgate. For more information, call 425-9440 or 671-6993.

B LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 981-4215 or write to 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154. The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Aug. 7. For more information, call 464-0579 or 421-1412.

B LIVONIA FRANKLIN The class of 1973 will hold a re-

PLYNOUTH-SALEM/ PLYNOUTH-CANTON The classes of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 20 at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 824-6550

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E ST. ISAAC JOQUES

The classes of 1966-70 will hold a reunion Aug. 27 at the Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair Shores. For

more information, call 824-8550.

B ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD The class of 1973 will hold a re-union Sept. 25 at the Livonia Marriott. For more information, call 277-0510 or 459-0834.

The class of 1953 will hold a re-

union April 23 at the Northfield

Hilton Hotel, Troy. For more in-

The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union June 12 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn,

Dearborn. For more information,

The class of 1983 is planning a re-

union. For more information, call

The class of 1958 will hold a re-

union Oct. 16. For more informa-

tion, call 689-2241 or write to Ad-

damae Akin, 1152 Boyd, Troy

The class of 1983 will hold a re-

Warren. For more information,

UTICA HENRY FORD The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union Sept. 18 at Zucarro's Coun-

try House, Mount Clemens. For

more information, call 465-2277

The class of 1943 will hold a re-

union May 8 at Wyndham Gar-

den Hotel in Novi. For more infor-

The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union July 31. For more informa-

tion, call 363-7108 or 348-7769.

The classes of 1962-63 will

hold a reunion Aug. 7. For more information, call 360-2460 or 645-

The class of 1958 will hold a re-

union Aug. 13. For more informa-

mation, call 624-4471. The class of 1983 is planning a

reunion. For more information,

call 547-9365 or 625-0427.

union Oct. 16 at Warren Chateau,

B UTICA EISENHOWER

call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

call 479-2711 or 671-8295.

H TAYLOR TRUMAN

call 824-8550.

TRENTON

824-8550.

TROY

48083.

or 263-6803.

WALLED LAKE

union Aug. 21 at Crystal Gardens,

Southgate. For more information,

formation, call 824-8550.

SOUTHFIELD

E SOUTHGATE

E PONTIAC

The January and June classes of 1943 will hold a reunion Sept. 17-19. For more information, call 673-0306 or 682-3282.

I REDFORD THURSTON The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Cul-tural Center, Livonia. For more information, call 522-9405 or 937-0649.

union Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton.

The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union Oct. 16 at the Karas House.

For more information, call 535-

6480, 532-0525, 538-7221 or 476-

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union Aug. 14 at the Van Dyke

information, call 391-9653.

Suite Hotel in Warren. For more

union July 31 at the Rochester

The class of 1953 will hold a re-

union May 22 at the Gazebo Res-

taurant, Warren. For more infor-

E ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The class of 1963 will hold a re-

union Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Cul-

tural Center, Livonia. For more

information, call 522-9405 or 937-

The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union July 24. For more informa-

The class of 1973 will hold a re

tion, call 544-3081 or 549-4643.

union Aug. 7 at the Troy Mar-

398-4040 or 373-8055.

ST. ALPHONSUS

tion, call 581-5881.

48121 or call 458-9659.

riott. For more information, call

The class of 1943 will hold a re-

reunion. For more information,

write to P.O. Box 145, Dearborn

union Aug. 6-8. For more informa-

The class of 1982 is planning a

mation, call 435-9693, 349-8340 or

Elks Club. For more information,

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

union Aug. 7 at the Ritz-Carlton. For more information, call 397-

For more information, call 824-

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

8550.

2383.

RIVERSIDE

8152 or 349-5936.

call 879-0849.

ROYAL OAK

353-5396.

0649.

48462.

EROCHESTER ADAMS

E CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Sept. 25 at Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Oct. 16 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 380-6100.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 7. For more information, call 278-8851 (between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.) or 442-7494.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Sept. 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. For more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Aug. 28. For more information, call 455-5067 or 624-6853.

CLAWSON

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 21 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 288-0129 or 689-2213.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Oct. 2. For more information, call 937-8792 or 278-7565. The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Oct. 2. For more information, call 453-8274.

DEARBORN

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The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 562-2221.

The class of 1963 will hold a renion June 19. For more information, call 561-2238 or write Fran Taylor Wittershien, 23562 Huron River Drive, Rockwood 48173. The class of 1973 will hold a re-union July 17. For more informa-tion of 1965 or 1965 tion, call 569-2539 or 261-9365. The June class of 1963 will hold

reunion in June. For more infor-mation, call 591-0746, 379-4272 or 8-3673.

Aug. 21 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, call 553-7830, 553-7431, 358-1878 or 227-4839 or write to J. Nemecheck, 21546 Morley, Dearborn 48124.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 380-6100.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The class of 1943 will have a reunion April 17-18 at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. For more information, call 356-0200, Ext. 2200.

E DETROIT JACKSON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The classes of the 1930s and 1940s are planning a reunion. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

B DETROIT MACKENZIE

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion July 23-24 at the Bay Valley Resort, Bay City. For more information, call 268-7598, 834-8178 or 968-3269.

B DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1953 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 851-2777 or 661-4730.

E DETROIT NORTHERN

The January and June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 661-0367.

B DETROIT NORTHEASTERN

The class of 1943, with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45, is planning a reunion. For more information, call 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

The classes of 1952-54 will hold a reunion Aug. 27-29 at the Athe-neum Hotel in Greektown. For more information, call 933-0571 or 861-5997.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Sept. 25 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 380-6100.

union Sept. 18 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For more information, call 435-3106 or 542-9707.

FRASER

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at the Mirage, Mount Clemens. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Oct. 16 at Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Cost is \$30 per person. For more information, call 661-8317 or 525-9634. The class of 1983 will hold a re-

union Nov. 26 at Hawthorne Valley, Westland. For more information, call 380-6100.

B GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at the Royce Hotel, Romulus. For more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Nov. 13. For more information, call 464-2811.

E GIBRALTAR CARLSON

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Sept. 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. For more information, call 824-8550.

B GRAND BLANC

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn, Flint. For more information, call 380-6100.

E GROSSE POINTE

The January-June classes of 1933 will hold a reunion July 30 at the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call 881-7539 (January) or 882-6472 (June).

The January and June classes of 1958 will hold a reunion Oct. 2 at the Roostertail, Detroit. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263 6803.

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Sept. 11 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call 882-4785.

union Nov. 26 at the Novi Hilton Inn. For more information, call 824-8550.

E LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 390-4957 or 442-7614.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, write to S.H.S. Class of '93, P.O. Box 531091, Livonia 48153.

B MARYGROVE COLLEGE

The class of 1953 will hold a reunion Sept. 18. For more information, call 644-8267 or 626-4758.

MILFORD

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 380-6100.

MILFORD LAKELAND

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at Mitch's II, Waterford. For more information, call 824-8550.

INORTH FARMINGTON The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 13 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

E OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion April 16 or 17. For more information, call 628-3311 or 375-9561.

HOUR LADY OF GRACE The class of 1963 will hold a reunion May 8 at the OLG Hall. For more information, call 373-8360.

E PLYMOUTH

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion June 26 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1943 will hold a reution July 10 at the Fox Hills Country Club. For more informa-tion, call 453-6666 or write to Carol Bowden Merriman, 1085 Carol St., Plymouth 48170.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 10 at the St. Clair Inn, St. Clair. For more information, call 824-8550.

ST. CECILIA

ST. CLAIR

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion May 15 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 685-3938 (after 6 p.m.) or 845-3298 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays).

ST. CUNEQUNDA

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Sept. 11. For more information, call 591-6562 or 473-8428.

tion, call 698-9458.

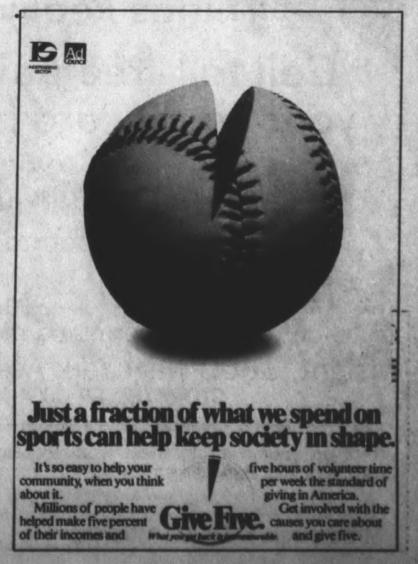
6218.

B WATERFORD KETTERING

The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 674-3827 or 673-9749.

WAYNE MEMORIAL The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Oct. 16 at the Royce Hotel, Romulus. For more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Sept. 4 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 455-9689.





DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR 958-2141

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993



STEVE KOWALSKI

CC hockey is family affair for Ronaynes

Seven-year-old Alyse Ronayne has two brothers and a cousin who played hockey this year for Redford Catholic Central.

Which one was her favorite?

"Jamie," she said, referring to her brother Jamie Ronayne, the Shamrocks' senior goalie. "He's the one on the ice a lot."

Alyse watches Barney cartoons more than she analyzes hockey, but trust her opinion. Jamie Ronayne was a fan favorite during the Class A state tournament, almost leading CC to its first state championship since 1974.

Ronayne, who had a 2.27 goals-against average coming into the Final Four, played his best during the state tournament, allowing only 10 goals in six games

After being held scoreless for two periods earlier this month in Flint, Alpena scored a pair of goals in the last 11:22 to win the Class A crown over CC. 2-1.

Jeff Warholik tied the game 1-1 at 4:38 of the third period, tipping in a shot from the point, and Mike Richey scored the game winner on a power play at 11:43, slapping the puck past Jamie Ronayne after a scramble in the goal crease.

"The whole year, Jamie was the backbone of our team," CC junior forward Frank Novock said. "He played unbelievable. Unfortunately, we couldn't get another one for him."

Jamie Ronayne got a chance to play full-time this year after last year's starting goalie, Mike Brusseau, opted to play this season with a traveling midget team. Ronayne's uncle, Timothy Ronayne, played on CC's last state champion team in '74 and was the star of that final, scoring four goals against Birmingham Brother Rice. For two periods Saturday, Jamie Ronayne was the star. "It's a goal of anybody to win a state championship and it would have been real nice," said Jamie Ronayne, whose twin brother, Justin, was a forward and cousin Brian was a defenseman at CC. "I tried and gave it 100 percent. That's all I can do. They fought for the puck (on the game-winner) and got it."

Rocks fall in loss No. 1 Doughboys

A fine season for the Plymouth Salem boys basketball team ended Friday with a loss to No. 1-ranked Detroit Pershing in a regional championship game. The Rocks finished with a 21-4 record.

Plymouth Observer

SPORTS

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

It would stretch the imagination to think a high school basketball team could be any more impressive than defending state champion Detroit Pershing was Friday night. The heavily favored Doughboys

played a superb game and overwhelmed Plymouth Salem 83-52 in the final of the Southfield-Lathrup regional tournament.

Pershing (23-1) will play Western Lakes Activities Association champion Walled Lake Central (25-0) in a Class A quarterfinal game in the University of Detroit-Mercy's Calihan Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Doughboys were outstanding in every way necessary to distinguish them as a fine team against the Rocks (21-4).

"We played good, aggressive bas-ketball," Pershing coach Johnny Goston said. "We probably had more depth than they had. My kids stepped up because sometimes in these games you have a letdown."

Salem had a total of 18 turnovers, which might have been an acceptable number, but the Doughboys still forced the Rocks to play at a faster pace with their hustling defense.

"They completely dismantled us," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "They took us right out of our game plan and everything we wanted to do.'

The Rocks had wanted to control the ball and tempo, but they were unable to do that. Consequently, they got into a running game with Pershing, and it looked as if Salem had given up on doing the things it planned.

"Their pressure is so tremendous, and unless you're out there feeling the heat all the time you don't realize how they create the up-tempo game," Brodie said. "Our players were in a survival mode out there, and then you lose your concentration and sight of what you're trying to do."

The Doughboys made 36 of 78 field goals, including an assortment of showtime dunks. The Pershing trio of 6-7 senior Todd Burgan (22), 6-6 senior Carlos Williams (21) and 6-8 junior Willie Mitchell (19) accounted for 62 of the team's points.

"Those guys are great players; they had three Division I athletes on the floor." Salem senior Brandon Slone said. Burgan is going to Syracuse and Williams to Alabama-Birmingham.

"They know they're good and they don't have to show it by talking trash. You can tell by the way they do their drills they're a disciplined team and have a disciplined coach.

"You don't know how far those guys are going to go (in the sport). I might sit back some day and say, 'Yeah, I played against that guy.' I hope they go all the way in the tournament.

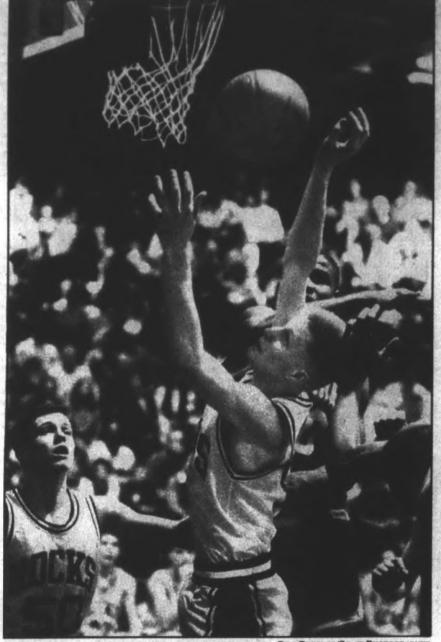
Senior Mike Slone scored 15 points and junior James Head 10 for the Rocks, who made 18 of 51 shots. Senior Brian Jensen added eight and junior Adams Hammons seven.

"We knew they had some shooters; No. 40 (Mike Slone) got some rain,' Goston said. "But we take the same approach to every game. We have to contest shots and we did that today."

Goston tipped his hat to the Rocks for not trying to hold the ball and attempting to compete with Pershing. "I give their coach a lot of credit for

that," he said. "In the state tournament, he was going to play to win and not lose.

See ROCKS, 3C



Regional final: Salem's Brian Jensen finds the going tough in the paint Friday against defending champ Pershing.

Cass Tech sidelines CC hoop squad

All in the family

Three Ronaynes on the same CC hockey team isn't that unusual, considering 13 Ronaynes from three generations have played for the Shamrocks over the last six decades.

The Ronaynes' grandfather, John J. Ronayne, and his brother, James J. Ronayne, played on the first CC hockey team in the 1930s. John Ronayne, who later was CC's team physician for 37 years, had six sons who played hockey at CC during the 1960s and '70s.

Pat Ronayne, the father of Jamie and Justin, played and graduated from CC in 1966. His brother, John III, played and graduated in 1964 and is the father of current CC player Brian Ronayne. Other Ronaynes who played included Mike, class of '65; Dan, '75; Brendan, '78; and Matthew, '80.

"In my family, two things were certain: We played hockey and we attended Catholic Central." said Pat Ronayne, who was the interim coach this past season at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

The elder Ronaynes have coached their sons at various youth levels and were thrilled to watch them get regular shifts this season. Then to watch them almost win a state championship, well, that was even more special.

"It gave me a thrill when they introduced Jamie as the goalie, knowing my dad did it (played goalie) some odd years ago," Pat said. "We enjoy this immensely. John and I have an awful lot of pride in our kids, and it's even more enjoyable to watch them (than play)."

The Ronaynes should remember the finer things of '93 instead of the loss in the final. Among them, the 4-3 overtime victory over Livonia Stevenson; a pair of wins over Rice, one in the regional final; and the 3-2 win over Port Huron in the quarterfinal.

"The last week was somewhat nerve-wracking, but it was a lot of fun," said John Ronayne.

Keeping in touch

CC plays an exhibition game every year, featuring an alumni team against the varsity. This year's alumni had seven Ronaynes playing for it gainst the varsity and its trio of Ronaynes.

"There was a lot of joking going on, and when we left the ice, I said, "Thanks for organizing a scrimmage for our family," "Pat Ronayne said. The three Ronaynes on this year's team will join the alumni, and it might be a while before there is another on the CC varsity roster. Based on past results, it'll be worth the wait.

All-Area Hockey, 2C

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The weatherman might not be ready for the start of baseball, but Redford Catholic Central's Brian Paluk finally is. Paluk's high school basketball ca-

reer came to an end Friday night as Detroit Cass Tech defeated CC, 73-43, in a Class A regional final played at Southfield High School.

Paluk, expected to be one of CC's top pitchers on the baseball diamond, was held to 13 points on six-of-17 shooting and only six rebounds before fouling out with 3:13 remaining. But CC coach Bernie Holowicki will remember Paluk for the way he led the inexperienced Shamrocks to a 15-10 overall record despite losing All-Observer first-team players Bob Kummer and Chard Varga to graduation.

Jeff Gutt, Marc Gondek and Eric

Justice also played their last game. "Brian played maybe three to five

minutes his freshman year, breaks his hand his junior year and misses almost the entire season, then this year comes out of nowhere to be the heart and soul of the team," Holowicki said. "He was 'Mr. Everything' for us. He was a great player in the CC tradition and is a great person, one of the most likable kids in school."

Cass Tech forced 22 CC turnovers and held the Shamrocks to 15-of-50 shooting (30 percent).

CC made only three-of-16 shots in the first quarter but was feeling pret-ty good about trailing only 26-22 at halftime. Cass pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring CC 18-4 for a 44-26.

CC made only 2-13 shots and had seven turnovers in the third quarter. Howard White and Derrick Dial each

scored six points in the third quarter for the Technicians, who ended the quarter with a 12-0 run.

"We made a good run but got carved up today," Holowicki said. "We should get maybe three turnovers a quarter, and that's about it. They trapped us all over and we held the ball, didn't hit the open man, and when we did go to the open man, we wouldn't go to the basket. Cass knows all the tricks of the trade and is very savvy.

Andy Slankster scored nine points on 3-9 shooting for CC, and Gutt played strong off the bench with six points and six rebounds.

Cass Tech coach Robert Shannon said the Technicians didn't use special strategy to guard Paluk. The 21-4 Technicians have played good de-fense all year, holding opponents to 34-percent shooting and an average of 56 points per game. Cass has been

playing without its best inside player, John Morrison, since he broke his arm in the first district game. "Defensive tenacity and our togeth-

INSIDE:

All-area hockey team, Page 2C

Stevenson volleyball, Page 3C

erness is the key; they believe they can win," Shannon said. "We didn't play him (Paluk) any differently than we played Benton Harbor's Corey Childs or Pershing's big fella (Willie Mitchell). We play them all the same."

CC sophomore guard Damien Baskerville didn't start but played about three quarters. Baskerville missed Wednesday's game against Dearborn after being ruled academi-cally ineligible by CC. But he was reinstated for Friday's game, Holowicki said, because he finished an incomplete assignment in one of his courses.

Baskerville is the most impressive of 12 players off the varsity who will remain.

Salem's Slone twins to play for Madonna

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

You coach a first-year small college basketball program. You have no players, no alumni booster group, no television exposure (except for local access cable), no scholarship money, and, because it is primarily a commuter college, there isn't much of a campus life.

How in the world do you recruit players?

Well, if you're Madonna University men's basketball coach Bill Sharpe, you sell a concept. A concept that is

you sen a concept. A concept that is often the goal and rarely the reality in big-time college athletics. "We are here for the benefit of the student-athlete. Not the other way around," Sharpe said. "And that benefit is a college education. Our role as coaches is as teachers, facilitators and motivators. The players and coaches here will work together toward one goal: academic and athletic success.

Are the players buying it? Like Elvis stamps. Here is a list of players already signed to play basketball at

Madonna next year: Doug Soper, 6-0 guard from Novi who spent the last two years as an invited walk-on at Central Michigan. Soper, a dangerous perimeter shooter, has been attending classes at Madonna this year and has been instrumen-tal in helping Sharpe recruit.

Christian Emert, 6-0 guard who owns the career and single-season assist records at Walled Lake Central.

Brandon and Mike Slone, 6-5 twins from Plymouth Salem. Both earned all-Western Lakes honors this year. Mike averages 19.5 points per game and Brandon 13 points and eight rehounds.

Khari Hairston, a speedy 5-10 guard from East Catholic.

Jaulonni Dimes, a 6-4 guard-for-ward from East Catholic.

Andy Erwin, a 6-4 guard-forward from Royal Oak Kimball.

"I would say this would be a pretty good (recruiting) year for anybody," Sharpe said. "I'm very pleased. You will notice that the one thing the kids have in common is that they all come from great high school programs and were coached by great high school coaches. And every one is a good per-son, someone you want to be around for four years.

When asked their reasons for pick-ing Madonna, the Slone twins and Soper mentioned the school's proximity to home and the chance to start on the ground floor of a program and

the ground floor of a program and help it grow. "I think a lot of people were surprised that we chose Madonna, because they thought we could have gone higher and played Division II," Brandon Slone said. "But there were a lot more factors than just basket-

ball. Getting an education is the most important thing because basketball is not going to take you through life."

Certainly you get an idea of the type of student-athlete Madonna is attracting — the "Good kid quo-tient," as Sharpe calls it — and, by looking at the players' sizes, you get a hint as to the type of basketball they

will play. "Everybody expects me to play a three-guard offense that's going to stall and take time off the clock because we are young." Sharpe said. "Maybe we will; maybe we won't. But when you look at who we're bringing in, I think maybe we might be able to get up and down the court a little bit."

The distinguishing feature of the new Crusaders will be their pressing man-to-man defense.

"Zone isn't a word we use too often around here," said assistant coach Pat Henderhan, who played in the original men's program at Madonna which was canceled in 1989. "Every-thing we do will work off the defense."

Sharpe, Henderhan and assistant coach Mark Poplawski (veteran Cath-olic League assistant coach), are still hard on the recruiting trail.

"We're going to carry 15 players,' Sharpe said. "I would like to get may be four or five junior college play

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See MADONNA, 3C



College recruit: Salem senior Brandon Slone will play for Madonna next season.

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CC crowds All-Area hockey team

By BRAD EMONS

o the victors go the spoils. That's why state Class A finalist Redford Catholic Central landed three players on first-team All-Observer hockey squad.

The Shamrocks, who finished the 1992-93 season 18-6-4 overall, won five of six state tournament games before falling to Alpena in the finals at Flint IMA, 2-1. They also finished 7-0 against their

three Livonia counterparts Coach John Gumbleton, who guided CC into the 1983 state finals before losing to Fraser, was also named Observerland Coach of the Year.

"I'm pleased the way our team pulled together, they worked hard and they prepared well for the tournament," said Gumbleton, who just completed his 15th varsity season. "To survive a tough week, and having to play so hard to beat teams like (Birmingham) Brother Rice and (Livonia) Stevenson, makes you happy.'

Suburban High School Hockey League champion Livonia Churchill (16-6-1) also placed two players on the first team. City rival Stevenson (14-8-1),

the league runnerup, put one on the first team and two on the second team. Livonia Franklin (10-8-7) is

also represented. Introducing the All-Area hock-

ey team: FIRST TEAM

Daryl Chamberlain, goalle, Liv. Stevenson: The junior will be most remembered for making 43 of 47 saves in a 4-3 overtime loss to Catholic Central in the regional opener. He was named the Spar-



Daryl Chamberlain

Corey Swider Churchill

tans' team MVP and made Class A All-

State (coaches association). In 21 games, the All-Suburban League goalie allowed just 41 goals for a 1.95 goals-against average. Chamberlain

notched three shutouts. "Daryl leads by example," Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy said. "I always had to kick him off the ice after practice because he always wanted to stay and work.

"He's an excellent student (3.7 gradepoint average) and a good person."

Corey Swider, defense, Liv. Churchill: The senior was considered the Suburban League's top defenseman. He ranked fifth in the SHSHL in scoring and finished the season overall with 19 goals and 24 as-

sists for 43 points. Swider has been selected to play in the Michigan All-Stater Game on March 27 at Michigan Tech.

"Corey was the quarterback of our team," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said of the All-Leaguer. "He has tremendous offensive skills and sees the game real well. He has a real knack of taking what's given to him." Swider was a second-team All-Area

pick a year ago.

Mike Kasper, defense, Redford CC: The senior was called "one of the better defenseman around" by coach John Gumbleton.

Kasper finished the season with 21 points on four goals and 17 assists. He was a second-team All-West Division pick in the Michigan Metro League.

"Mike's a steady player, a heads-up player," said the CC coach. "He's a solid defenseman who was rarely beaten. "He has a good, hard, controlled shot."

Kasper, a second-team All-Area pick last season, was also a member of CC's power-play and penalty-killing units.

Todd Siedlaczek, forward, Liv. Churchill: The senior left winger led the Suburban circuit in scoring, while racking up a total of 59 points on the year with 29 goals and 30 assists.

He was also selected state's top scholar-athlete (coaches association), carrying a 4.065 GPA. Siedlaczek was also named Class A All-State (coaches asso-

Mike Kasper

ALL-AREA HOCKEY

1992-93 ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY TEAM

G-Daryl Chamberlain Liv. Stevenson Liv. Churchill **Redford CC** Liv. Churchill Redford CC Redford CC F-Jon Heady . F-Frank Novock

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

G-Jamie Ronayne . D-Scott Johnson . D-Brian Ronayne . **Redford CC** Liv. Stevenson . . Redford CC Liv. Stevensor F-Ryan Gusick Liv. Churchill F-Jeremy Klosowski . . Liv. Franklin

THIRD TEAM

Liv. Churchill . Liv. Franklin G-Dave Watson . D-Darren Catanzarite D-Steve Grom. F-Mike Giordano Liv. Churchill Redford CC F-Doug Gulau . . Liv Stevensor . . Liv. Franklin F-Shane Hastings

COACH OF THE YEAR

John Gumbleton Redford CC

HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Catholic Central: Justin Ronayne, Mark Holdridge, Kevin Peder-sen; Livonia Churchill: Shawn Thomas, Sanburn; Livonia Stevenso Ryan Schnidt, Mark Peterson, Mark Magnusson; Livonia Franklin: Scott Weier, Dan Schemanske, Matt Harrigan

ciation)

"Todd was very unselfish, a team player all the way," Hatley said. "He was a very good two-way player, too."

Siedlaczek is considering attending West Point.

Jon Heady, forward, Redford CC: The junior center had 26 goals and 30 assists on the year for 56 points.

Heady made second-team All-West DIvision (Michigan Metro). "Jon has a lot of skills - a good skater

and a good stick-handler with a knowledge for the game ," Gumbleton said. "He also has leadership ability. He's quiet, but an intense competitor.

Frank Novock, forward, Redford CC: The junior center was called "a fireball" by his coach.

"He's very fast, very competitive and never guits," Gumbleton said. "He doesn't like to lose." Novock, voted first-team All-West in the Michigan Metro, scored a total of 58

points on 26 goals and 32 assists. He was also chosen Class A All-State (coaches association).

Jamie Ronayne, goalle, Redford CC:

In 25.3 games, Ronayne allowed only 54 goals (2.13 average) with a save per-centage of 92.3. He posted four shutouts for the Shamrocks. "He grew a lot this season and he

played very well all season long," said the CC coach. Ronayne was named to the coaches

association Dream Team and Class A All-State teams. He was also selected the top goalle in the Michigan Metro.

Scott Johnson, defense, Liv. Stevenson: The senior co-captain and four-year starter switched this season from the front line to the blue line.

Johnson still wound up with 16 goals and 19 assists for 35 points.

"Scott sacrificed bigger numbers for the good of the team," Mulcahy said. "He's a physical player and that's why he could make the transition so easily.

"He's a hard-nosed player, the kind you don't like to play again

Johnson also made the All-Suburban and Class A All-State teams. Brian Ronayne, defense, Redford CC: The senior alternate-captain provided sol-id defense and leadership for the Sham-

rocks. "Brian skates well and has a good shot," Gumbleton said. "He has a lot of

skills and is offensive-minded." Ronayne finished the year with six goals and 28 assists for 34 points.

He was also selected second-team All-West in the Michigan Metro.

Ryan Gusick, forward, Liv. Stevenson: Gusick second in the Suburban League scoring race behind Siedlaczek.

The senior scored a total of 53 points on the year with 23 goals and 30 assists. The All-SHSHL selection was a quiet leader for the Spartans.

"Like Chamberlain, Ryan led by example," Mulcahy said. "And he played very well against the good teams. Just a quality kid."

Brian Jakowinicz, forward, Liv. Churchill: The senior right winger came on strong during home stretch of the regular season for the Suburban League champions.

He tallied the game-winning goal in the league showdown versus Stevenson and added five goals and three assists in victory over Wyandotte to clinch the league

title.

For the season, Jakowinicz had 25 goals and 21 assists for 46 points.

"Brian came up big in big games," Hat-ley said of the All-Leaguer. "He always went to the net and was difficult to move out of the way.'

Jeremy Klosowski, forward, Liv. Franklin: The Patriots' captain tallied 31 goals and 22 assists for a team-high 53 points. During his three-year varsity career, Klosowski racked up 102 career

points, 21st on Franklin's all-time scoring list The senior center also had a plus-seven

rating. "Jeremy was definitely a team leader," ways stepped forward and was well-re-



Jamie Ronayne Redford CC



Stevenson

Ryan Gusick Stevenson

Brian Jakowinicz Churchill

Jeremy Klosowski

Franklin



Coach of the Year: It has to be John Gumbleton, who guided Catholic Central to a 19-6-4 season and a berth in the Class A championship game, which it lost, 2-1, to Alpena.



BAS

ACTIV All-Conference for guard, Wall 1 senior for James Head, Salem; Milte Plymouth Sal center, Weatla art, 6-0 senior

All-Western lor, Plymouth lor, Livonia Fre lor, Walled La senior, Northvi Ington Harriso Walled Lake W

All-Lakes D Westland Joh senior, Walled thy, senior, W Menser, junior junior, North f junior, North f ior, Livonia Ste ior, Plymouth 8

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Honorable Bryant, Ryan (my Teachman Hollingsworth outh Canton; Western; John Josh Williams Mark Rutherfo nia Churchill; (cione and Greg



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wouldn't be with this gr These kids (

Observer O'Meara co port.

BASKETBALL

992-93 AI-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

All-Conterrence: Ron Thompson, 6-2 sen-for guard, Walled Lake Central; Eric Leal, 6-1 senior forward, Walled Lake Central; James Head, 6-8 junior forward, Plymouth Salem; Mite Stone, 6-4 senior forward, Plymouth Salem; Kan Taylor, 6-6 senior center, Westland John Glenn; Christian Em-art, 6-0 senior guard, Walled Lake Central.

All-Western Division: Oxen Grosby, sen-ior, Plymouth Canton; Paul Knuschka, Jun-tor, Livonia Franklin; Brent Mackowiak, sen-lor, Walled Lake Western; Mike Maschak, senior, Northville; Kaye Smith, senior, Farm-ington Harrison; Jon Woodward, senior, Walled Lake Western.

All-Lakes Division: Tony Goins, junior, Westland John Glienn; Chris MacFarlane, senior, Walled Lake Central; Adam McCar-thy, senior, Walled Lake Central; Adam McCar-thy, senior, Valled Lake Central; Soott Menser, junior, Farmington; John Pennale, junior, North Farmington; Joham Roy, sen-tor, Livonia Stevenson; Brandon Slone, sen-tor, Plymouth Salem.

Honorable mention (Lakes): Kavin Clay-pool, John Miller and Aaron Scheffer, West-land John Glenn; Todd Anderson, Doug Do-lak and Evan Ellis, North Farmington; Brian Farr and Stanley Lewis, Farmington; Mike Gluski and David Johnston® Walled Lake Contrat: Todd Forbas and Brian Jenaet. Central; Todd Forbes and Brian Jensen,

Honorable mention (Western): Don Bryant, Ryan Cahill, Calvin Pruitt and Jere-my Teachman, Farmington Harrison; Al Hollingsworth and Brad Pasklevitch, Plym-outh Canton; Ryan Bolton, Walled Lake Western; John Farrar, Todd Rabourn and Josh Williams, Northville, Draw Jarrisin, Josh Williama, Northville: Drew Jurclein, Mark Rutherford and Darrell Wiacek, Livo-nia Churchill; Clemente Herrera, Jason Fa-cione and Greg Maple, Livonia Franklin.

Madonna

from page 1C

and the rest freshmen. We're looking at a couple of kids who are 6-7 and 6-8, and we would like to bring in a more mature scorer. a junior college scorer.

"But I will tell you this, I wouldn't be afraid to go anywhere with this group I have right now. These kids are winners.

Observer staff writer Dan O'Meara contributed to this report.

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

Central wins regional title, Stevenson defeat plays Pershing in quarters ends coaching era

BY BILL PARKER STAFF WRITER

Twenty minutes after Friday's Class A boys basketball regional championship game at Port Huron High School had ended, Walled Lake Central's 6-foot-6 senior center Chris McFarlane stood quietly in the locker room cradling the championship trophy under his arm.

"(Mike) Gluski usually takes it, but tonight I took it," he ex-plained, with the calm, politeness of a gentle giant. But there was nothing calm or gentle about McFarlane's performance. After having his first shot of the game swatted away like a fly at a picnic, McFarlane buckled down and turned in a career performance. He finished the game with 29 points, 12 rebounds and a couple steals in helping the Vikings win a thrilling 90-86 come-from-be-

hind victory over Port Huron. "That (block) made me realize I had to go with more power to the hole," McFarlane said. "They were more physical than I thought they'd be."

The Vikings, 25-0 on the sea-son, advance to the Class A state quarterfinal game 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Detroit Mercy against defending state champion Detroit Pershing (23-1).

As in Tuesday's regional opening-round victory over Pontiac Northern, the Vikings had to rally in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

Led by the outstanding play of senior Keith Cates (27 points, 12 assists) and junior Tony Miller (33 points) the Big Reds scored the first four points of the contest and didn't relinquish the lead until the 4:28 mark of the fourth quarter. Port Huron led by as

through the third quarter, and held a 12-point lead, 66-54, with less than 20 seconds remaining in the third before Central started another of its thrilling comebacks.

"They're seniors," explained Central coach Steve Emert, who was proud to accept his first regional trophy in 15 years of coach-ing at Central. "We were in a situ-ation where we got behind, but I wasn't going to panic because then they'd get upset with me. We knew we could come back. They know they're never out of it."

With time running out in the third, Central's Adam McCarthy (17 points) hit a three-pointer and Miller was slapped with a foul af-ter the shot giving Central the ball under its own basket. Christian Emert (17 points) hit McFarlane under the basket with the inbounds pass and McFarlane

ROCKS from page 1C

"He realized he didn't have the ball handling skill to actually hold the ball, so his thing was, 'Let's get it off, hope it goes in, and hope we're flat."

Slone scored 12 first-half points and gave the Rocks a 9-6 lead with a three-point basket.

The Doughboys missed nine of their first 12 shots but got hot after that. They scored the next 17 points and led 23-11 at the end of the first period. Pershing stretched the margin to 41-22 at halftime and 66-36 after three quarters.

"They got a lot of second and third shots early in the game," Brodie said. "Our shots werre hurried and didn't fall, and that just compounds things.

dumped in an easy bucket off the glass, drew a foul and aced the free throw to quickly pull the Vik-ings to within aix, 66-60.

"It took us several minutes to recover from that," said Port Huron coach Jim Earley, whose team finished the season at 17-6.

The Big Reds shot 62-percent from the floor through the first three quarters of the game but struggled to shoot 36-percent in the fourth (9-of-25).

Central chipped away at the lead by converting 5-of-11 from the floor in the fourth quarter and 19-of-23 from the free throw line. They also dominated the boards, 11-5.

The Vikings maintained the lead by nailing 12 of 14 free throws down the stretch, five each from McFarlane and Thompson.

patient, but when you get down by 10 or 12 points often times the

best laid plans go asunder." Three of Salem's four losses were to the teams that will meet in the U-D quarterfinal game.

"We got beat by an undefeated team and by the No. 1 team,' Brodie said. "The sun will come up tomorrow, and the players will look back and realize this was one of the best teams we've had at Salem."

BY MARTY BUDNER STATE WRITER

PORTAGE - Immediately after Livonia Stevenson's Class A state quarterfinal playoff loss to Portage Northplayoff loss to Portage North-ern Friday evening, veteran Spartans volleyball coach Lee Cagle hugged each and every one of his players. The emotional encounter near midcourt not only marked the end of the season, but the end of an ere

end of an era.

Cagle's last match as Stevenson's coach ended with a tough 16-14, 15-0 loss to No. 1 ranked Portage Northern at a packed house at Portage Central High School.

Cagle said the post-game hugs and tears were not be-cause of his pending retire-ment, but because the players missed out on something they wanted very badly.

"At the end of the game you saw a lot of kids crying," said Cagle, whose team finished with a 45-8-2 record. "It wasn't because of me or because it was their final game as seniors that they were crying. It was something they wanted (the state title). When you want some-thing really badly, it hurts when you don't get it.

"We knew we were the un-derdog, so we came in very relaxed and eager to have fun and play hard."

Senior setter Patty Diamond, who will attend Florida State next fall, said making it to the quarterfinals was a tre-"We all tried as hard as we

(P,C)3C

could, and we have nothing to regret," said Diamond, a fouryear varsity player and team captain. "We were confident coming in, and we were trying to win it for each other. Things just didn't work out for us."

It looked like things would work out just fine when the match started.

Stevenson, ranked No. 2 coming into the match, shot out to an early 5-2 lead. The Huskies came back, but the Spartans didn't quit against the defending state champions. Stevenson took an 11-8 lead

behind the serving of junior Sheryl Gromek.

After a couple of sideouts, sandwiched between a point for each squad, Stevenson's Julie Martin served two straight points, and the Spartans were within one point of pulling out the first game.

That point never came.

The Spartans twice had opportunities to win, but they were thwarted on each serve attempt. Meanwhile, the Huskies rallied to tie the game.

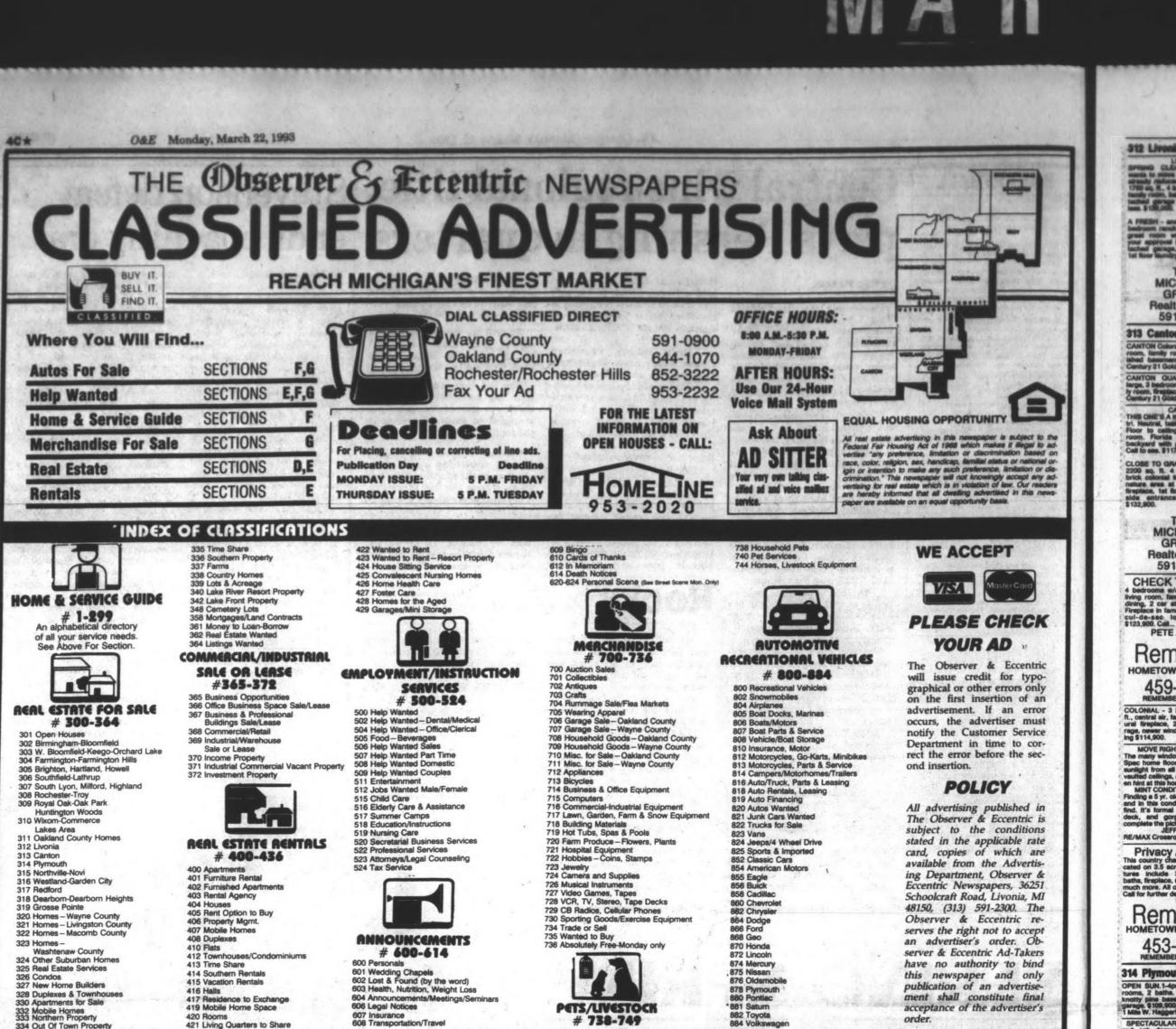
Northern forged ahead 15-14 on a resounding kill from jun-ior Therese Crawford. Two sideouts later, with Northern's Kerry Ginter serving, the ball dropped harmlessly on the Stevenson side to give the Huskies a 16-14 win.

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| for 153 | 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park | Large 100 X 300 ft. lot surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial style home. Living room with fireplace, | | | "MAJOI | 2" |
| ma | Huntington Woods | home. Living room with fireplace, family room, central air, 2 car at- tached garage and more. \$115,900. | | | The same state of the second sec | |
| 00. | BERKLEY 2 STORY-BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new furnace. | CENTURY 21 | | I MOR | RTGAGE | CORP |
| ISO full | Immediate occupancy, needs work. N. of 11, W. of Woodward, \$40,000. Call Frank 9-6pm 642-1153 | ROW | | A State of the | | |
| M- | | 464-7111 | | (Se | erving Michigan Sto | tewide) |
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| 1 | opener, new furnace. Lots of extrast | MINI ESTATE IN SUB Almost 3/4 acre lot is prime setting | | | | |
| _ | 1258 Oxford, \$98,900 Make Offer. Call evenings, 453-7512 Or days (pager), 403-5363 | for lovely 3 bedroom home. Over- sized gourmet kitchen plus family room/fireplace give you lots of room. Updated to perfectoril Move in & enjoy. \$124,900 | | Refina | nce NOW wi | hile rates |
| 4- | HUNTINGTON WOODS - Open | room. Updated to perfection! Move | | Renna | the second s | inc races |
| 37 | Sun, 1-5. 13343 Kingston, E. of Coolidge, S. of 11 Mile. Charming redecorated Cape Cod, 4 bed- rooms. Fiving room w/Tireplaige, fam- ity room & formal dining room, oak | in & enjoy. \$124,900 261-0700 | | and the second of | are low. | |
| + | redecorated Cape Cod, 4 bed- rooms, living room w/fireplace, fam- | CUTE, CLEAN & UPDATED | | SPECI | IAL-SPECIAL- | SPECIAL |
| | ity room & formal dining room, oak floors, attached garage, basement, beautiful gardens. \$124,000. By | Three bedroom ranch, freehly paint- ed, new carpet, oversized garage, vinyt sided. Priced right 10K \$56,900. | | U. DO | F.H.A. | |
| - | | | | MOD | TGAGE STRE | ANT INF |
| T | ROYAL OAK - charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow, hardwood floors. NEW kitchen, bath, furnace, central | 565-3200 | | MOR | IGAGE SIRE | WILINE |
| - | air, pipes, appliances, \$89,900, | REAL ESTATE ONE | | A State State | REFINANC | E - |
| n. or | | ROSEDALE GARDENS \$82,900 | | Charles Substant | | |
| A. | 310 Wixom-Commerce | Locations best buy Southwest Livo- nia brick 2 bedroom duplex. Base- ment, newer furnace, and freshly | | AT | NO CO | ST |
| - | | painted. 421-5660 | | Complementary 1 | Construction of the second states of the second sta | and in the second se |
| 2 | NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY | BEGINNER'S LUCK \$87,900 Great starter home on a fantastic % | | Subject to p | olan Requirements. Othe | r plans available |
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| 6 | of this contemporary 2 story brick. 4 | Great looking brick ranch with many updates including roof, furnace, and | | | sional Service | and the second se |
| | 1 YEAR NEW YOME 3 199,000 Prat offering Wixon's Wexford Meas location, Transfer forces sale of this contemporary 2 story brick. 4 bedrooms, 2% beths, beamment, central air, and aprinkters. Won't least 421-6660 | TOO MANY PLOSES also, you Great looking brick ranch with many updates including roof, furnace, and central air. Throw in great features such as a family room, finished besement, and 2 car garage, and you've got a real value. 462-1660 | | COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF ADDRES | | CONTRACTOR NUCLEAR AND A CONTRACTOR OF A DATE OF A |
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| | The Prudential I | CASTLE GARDENS \$109,900 Western Livonia below market brick | | | | |
| 9 | Wolfe Realty | ranch. Family room, fireplace, full master bath, finished basement, | anu i | THAY | Γ'S ALL W | E DOIT |
| 6 I ' | 312 Livonia | and 2 car attached garage.421-5660 | | | | |
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| 0 | ABSOLUTELY specious 4 bedroom colonial, 216 beths, formal dining, i amily room, firepiace, 1st floor aundry, fibrary, \$159,900, 464-6447 | in Livonia. This 15 year old colonial in Northwest Livonia has had up- dates galore. Besides besutiful ther- | | and the second | | |
| | auriory, april 7, 9108,800, 404-0447 | mopare windows, a uni-locit brick patio and walk, a leaded glass en- ryway, there's a tet floor laundry. formal dining room, finished base- ment, and auto sprinklers. 474-5700 | | | EQUAL HOUSING LENDER | |
| , | with open floor plan in NW Livonia, | ryway, there's a 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, finished base- | | | MORE HIRST | |
| | new carpet, new windows, central | 000 0100 000 | 1111 | FOR | MORE INFOR | MATION |
| | new carpet, new windows, central at & more. \$118,900. 476-2125 | DISCRIMINATING \$210,000 BUYERS will love this fantastic cus- | 11110 | A EXCERCIPACION CONTRACTOR | | States and the second se |
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| | chools & shopping, backs to wood- d lot, low taxes, \$99,900, 477-7330 | Wolfe Realty | | | | |
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| 400 Apts. For Rent Maximum Halpes "GREAT APTS. COPE AT COPE AT | the second se | 00 Apts. For Rent OUTIFIELD/PAANKLIN S1.180 MOVES YOU IN S1.180 MOVES YOU IN | 400 Apts. For Rent TROY Large 1100 eg. R. kinary 1 bedroom 11 bein apartment. Avenuble press | 400 Apts. For Rent Westend FOREST LANE | 404 Houses To Rent BERKLEY -3 betroom, cegrit ar, 5 major application, deck, BBO, pe- tro, BERKLEY -3 betroom, deck, BBO, pe- tro, BERKLEY - 4 betroom, deck, BBO, pe- tro, BERKLEY - 4 betroom, deck, and deck applied to the second second second second applied to the second second second second second applied to the second second second second second second applied to the second | 404 Houses To Rent Class.and County South 1 - 4 bedroom County South Osciand Rental Housing Association | I room, beautient, new carpet/hard- | 412 Tow Com |
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| wather/dryer, pool, tennis, Ho se- curity deposit, \$700. 525-6527 OAK PARK DAK PARK DAK PARK Dedroom Apts. | Spacious 1 bedroom apts., 850 *1 sq.ft., carpeting, blinds, central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in store | Near 696 & 275 Freeways 669-1960 | HAVE IT | \$500/month. 261-1408 WESTLAND - 28408 Warren, near Inkster Rd. Security deposit special | FARMINGTON HILLS - ½ mile from 1-275. 3 bedroom brick ranch on 5 | basement, attached garage, lake privileges \$845/mo. 360-1618 W. BLOOMFIELD - Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 21/5 bath, 2+ garage, wooded lot, sunroom with sps. | apartment condo. New carpet, air, balcony. Quiet private area. Great landscaping. Clubhouse, pool & car- port. \$650 month. Wayne 477-2917 LIVONIA MALL AREA - Available | perience, an i take charge a contribute to formance of a vices organize |
| OAK PARK GARDEN Mon., Wed., Frl., 11:30-6 Sat., 10-1pm, 651-9751 | Southfield (On WHITEHALL APARTMENTS 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT | 2175 Decker Rd. n Decker nears S. Commerce) TAYLOR 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. | AT | % offl Spacious, clean, quiet 1 bedroom. Heat, carpet, blinds, appliances. 464-6042 425-9339 W. BLOOMFIELD Twp. Lakefront. 2 bedroom, turnished or unfurnished. 664 sg. ft. \$850 per month, includes | acres. Appliances, fireplace, big basement, harwood floors. New paint, counter top, blinds & carpet- ing. \$900/mo. 548-6840 | no -mo lease \$1100/mo 682-1182 | NOWI 1 bedroom townhouse. Very private river front exposure. Plenty of natural wildlife. Every possible convenience. \$855/mo. + security, includes utilities. | sume to: ACCOI P. (Detre |
| APARTMENTS 967-0284 MonFrl. 9-5 ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom condo | Starting at \$670. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now \$57-0311. Conveniently Locat- ed on 9 Mile/Greenfield. | From \$330* FAIRLANE | Burger King Isn't | utilities-basic. No pets. 682-7196 | FARMINGTON HILLS All brick neighborhood, 3 bedroom, attached garage 1 year lease, NO pets, credit report & employment letter. \$750 month. Call Roy Hacker 474-6825 | the second se | Sorry, no pets. 522-1811 | ACCOUNTR Minimum 1 y collections & c ask for Control ACCOU |
| PLYMOUTH Artist's loft in private home in Olde Romulus | THINK SPRING | APARTMENTS 291-6066 | YOUR WAY! Call us TODAY & SAVE! LOWER RATES! | Birmingham/Royal Oak Furnished Apts. | ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY | 55,000 to buy. 737-2746 | Heat & water included, \$795/mo. 464-8221 or 464-2864 NORTHVILLE - 2 bedrooms, 1% | Experience in accounting an accounting or honest, accert player. Truckin |
| - PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM | Franklin River Apts | -Fri, 9-5 Sat. 10-5 ited time. One year lease, new ients. ct units. | (313) 261-7394 York Properties, Inc. | Monthly Lesses Immediate occupancy Lowest Rates Tastefully Decorated | 737-4002 | OR SALE By Owner - Northville. arge 4-5 bedroom, firepiace, 2½- sith, hardwood floors, lake priv- tiges. Beautiful wooded area. Avail- ble June 1. \$1400/mo. 349-8989 106 Property | baths, all appliances, fully carpeted, air, deck, clubhouse, tennis courts, pool, laks. \$900/mo. INCLUDES Heat & Water. Call 349-1649 NORTHYLLLE: 7 Mile/Center, Walk | We provide co fits. Please ca WhiteLine Ex CL. Plymouth, 313-455 |
| MANOR 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Starting from \$435 1 Yr2ease. Heat & Water included 1 Yr2ease. Heat & Water included | MORE THAN \$1100* OFF A 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH Blinds, large closets, carport Patio or balcony, inter-com | Spring | Weetland | SUITE LIFE 549-5500 | FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom bun- galow, carpeted throughout, full basement, privacy fenced backyard, appliances. Available Apr. 1. \$800 + security. 553-2622 | Management | to town. 5 bedroom, 214 beth, 2100 sq, ft. All applances, large master auts w/locatizitub, finished lower level, 2 car garage, \$2250/mo. D & H PROFERTIES 737-4002 | Equal Opport ACTIVITI Full time, weak rience required |
| Call Mon-Sat, 10-6 455-1215 PLYMOUTH - Cherming restored Coldmar 1 bedroom, welk to form, Coldmar 1 bedroom, welk to form, ROYAL OAK - A clean, guiet 1 bed- room, secluded at the end of a homey 6 unit. 121//Crooks. \$425/ month + utilities. \$47-4981 ROYAL OAK | Exercise room, seunes, pool Guarded entrance, slarms* SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 | Move-In Special | NEXT | Birmingham/W. Bioomfield/Troy BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS. | IN HISTORIC FRANKLIN, 1 bed- room, living room, kitchen, activities room, 1% baths, 1800 sq.ft. \$950/ mo. 626-2796 | our leasing & management needs. Broker - Bonded Specializing in corporate transferees Before making a decision, cell us | N. ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 123 AMELIA | |
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| wood floors/carpeting. Large porch. \$495/mo. 9am-9pm, 455-4169 Plymouth 1 Month's Frae Rent | * select spartments for qualified applicants | 1 & 2 Bedrooms Large Deluxe Units | APPLICANTS MOVE IN FOR | applicants. 681-8309 | GARDEN CITY- very clean 3 bed- | SPECIALISTS rofessional rental management of ormes and condos. Western Wayne | Ing fireplace, full besement & extra deep backyard. \$855/mo. 354-9119 PLYMOUTH, close to downtown. \$885/mo., security deposit, Days: 1-800-738-7372, Ext. 1857 | plus overt ence. Ho come. Call SOMEBOI |
| | + FREE HEAT | tituity landscaped, parkilke an apts. Quiet secluded living. to shopping. UNNYMEDE | INAMEDIATE OCCURANCY | Furnished, many amenities. Starting at \$475. BOTSFORD INN 474-4800 ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apert- ment from \$520/mo. Short leases | car garage. Very sharp. Must see. I No pets. \$850/mo. Need 1st & last mos. rent + \$650 security. Avail- | Oakland County. Best service & assonable fees. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC. | Evenings: 380-8436 PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom town- house, appliances, fully carpeted, basement, carport, 805/mo, plus 1 | 18320 47 ADISTRA COR |
| Apartments 280-1700 | Covered parking 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm FROM \$565 12 Mile & Laheer TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY | APTS. 561 KIRTS | \$150 Security Deposit Great Location Parklike Setting | Southfield | GARDEN CITY - 2 bedrooms, full besement, fireplace, fenced yard, appliances, garage, svallable imme- | For Rent | month security. 9am-5pm 459-0880 ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, 1,400 sq.ft., finished basement, et- tached garage, air, fireplace, appla- ancee, pool, \$1,000/mo. 652-1322 | FINISHIN Able to perform distribution op generated mat and bind repo |
| (Lilley Rd.) Between mini blinds. Greet location. Hest in- cluded. Special offer. 352-256 Rd. Ok. 136-Conlider. 136 | 356-4403 Managard by Kaftap Enterprises, Inc. | (1 blk. S. of Big Besver, etween Livernois & Crooks) | Distweather/Disposal Vertical Blinds Carport Included Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apt LIVONIA SCHOOLS | TOWERS | INKSTER - 14 MONTH FREE RENT. 3 bedroom brick, newly decorated, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$550/mo. | Call: 474-2131 or 682-0634 | ROYAL OAK NORTH - 1100 sq.R. 2 bedroom, basement, all appliances including distwaster, air, targe bedryerd, must seel 268-4124 | vide assistance file transfers. A operations staf Hours are: 6:30 MonFri, Full b |
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| \$445 corry, carport, clubhouse, pool, close to shopping, 8530/mo + se- ourty. Avellable April 1, 486-3128 SOUTHFIELD- A besuitiful specious | 355-2047 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc. Sourthaler D | eq. ft. ept. for \$830 eq. ft. ept. with golf course 2 bedrooms, 2 beths - \$925, rodey! 643-6644 | (between Middlebelt & Merriman) | place, cathedral cellings and garage. 1700 sq. ft. and flexible lease terms. | close to shopping. Just \$580 plus b accurity deposit. 477-2471 p | adroom, decorated, carpeted, ap- lances, laundry. \$530 includes sat. Security. 478-1215: 474-2701 | TROY CONDO- 2 bedroom, 216 beth, 1.450 so.ft., air, Rinshed base- ment, 2 cerports, washer/dryer, pool, no-pets, immediate occupan- cy 5850. 528-5784 | For Birminghas perianced required Mortgage Indu municationa skills required, knowledge of |
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| PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apertment Heat paid. Private, guiet, specious, Southfield (between 12 & 13) | Knob In The Woods Apartments 353-0586 | RENT | SAVE | Small Fee | large screened porch. Near park & to schools. Very clean. \$550 per month plus 1% security. 335-4158 MADISON HEIGHTS-3 bedroom, Timely room carea Lamphare | een 15 & 16 Mile. W of. Livernola. bedroom, 2 baths, garage, isundry lokup, all appliances, central air. 150 eq. ft. \$750. Available March ft. 643-9690 | • 2 car attached garage • Auto garage door opener • Dining room | Certified prefe sary. Body By Y 321-3308, AIDE: Live-In, care for wome |
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nday, March 22, 1993 O&E Townhouses-Condos For Rent 412 Ton 421 Living Ou uthern R **415 Vacation Re** 400 Br 430 Rooms For ome For R ndos For Re ANNEL BLAND, FL - 2 badron mary condo on Guilt Tarrels & po contacts starting the April IN CONTAGE for rent or To 5 CHARLEVOIX EST BL LOOMFIELD: Maple/Or ad 1986. 2 Dedroxes ----SPACIOUS BURG-FURG-HELTON HEAD 2 bedroom, 2 bath, slite, con posts, first turnes, god nametry presenties, Save 555, 552a 1 car gar TALL BOOM LA TOWNHOUSE Ny \$725 h DANP 737-400 BUS-3754 ESTLAND Prime - 3 bedroom, sorvated, 1% beth, besemment, sp-mose, beloony, pool, chubhcuse, 90/mc, 347-4555 337-8198 An & Long 415 Vacation Re hein most condox. 2 t Th baths, datum situ at, vertical blinds, cove private antrances & b 421 Living On ELD . Pre CH LAKE - East shore he 1988, air, 3 bashrooms, 2 be HALE - Family gataway, weekand in the north woods. 8 bedroom coltre Rd. Beautiful large son, private bath. Workle an over 40 yrs. not ALE PAR BEACH FRONT CONDO, Lake Michigan, Frankfort, Slaupa 4 an in sin To Share W. BLOCHAFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2% bash, 2 car garage, Breplace, skylights, neeted in woods, base-ment, pool, tennis, \$1195. 528-3894 \$17-345-0711 or \$17-873-3501 Incustel. Private deck, gas grill, VCR hilly equipped. (\$13) 486-148 BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOK 2 & 3 bedroom frame cottages & log cabine. Located on the weeks expected and on porting factor with each werd restmining. Abiling & beating We are called autocating (3 13) 225-6844 (3 13) 225-6844 BE CITY. Lab ROOMMATES FARMINGTON HILLS Furnished, many amendities Starting at \$475. BOTSFORD INN 474-48 14 Mile & Crocks Area Call for Appointment E BENEICKE GROUP **414 Southern Rentals** Nar, chesn, re-Starrs Automation THE BEN DAYTONA/DISNEY tiom, 2 bath, condo, washer, pool & tennis courts. weeks available. 852-3111 ME CITY, Lumury 1-2 bes 474-400 MEDITEAD-Examinity descentions interaction Lorenty descent 2 best-mer rates. All passeness. Mich. 2475 CALINEO, CALINE 642-8686 pas. \$149 up. pedroom, 2 ryw, pool & te NICE WESTBIDE Detroit In room available for amployed BLE FEMALE - to share syre. Spill utilities, kitch-DIGNEY/EPCOT - Universal Studio In miss every. Lucary 2 and 3 bed som, 2 bath condo, wather BOYNE CITY SKI HOLIDAY 10 minutes to Boyne Mit. Dehase 3 bedroom, 3 beth + knft. 2 Femilies or 3 couples. TV +. 682-8370 LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LAKE LEELANAU - think summer, reserve your cottage now. Limited availability. West Wind Resorts. Traverse City. 616-6457 HE CITY AREA, 2 large-3 & LOVE CHILDREN & PETS In condo, weather, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, tennis n \$525 per weak. 150 Evenings, 478-9713 2710 ROCHESTER RD. IRN HILLS-formation of to attant large medical associat. (Washer & dryw.) as Call Michaile at Bath, clean, furnish Via 1-96, 1-275, 5 Mil adrooms, spacious living room od burning Breplace, 1% beths hasement, central air, diahwash urta. From \$525 p ys. 474-5150 Ev LAKE MICHEGAN, Cross Village Labelront, 5 bedroome, Jacobill, Isa-ta, Brogisson, disk, sendy based, boets, Briens. 517-655-2719 BOYNE HIGHLANDS Michigan-kas-ury 3 bedroom condo. Siespe 8. \$175 week days & \$200 week-ende. Mon.-Fril. 10-6 1-800-822-8098 125 plus 1/4 uti 10 Stobal No Box -TRAVERBE CITY-1st time offered. Contemporary 3 bedroom/2 table home on besutited Spicler Lake, ex-tensive deciting, sleeps 10, all ansattles. Private boot teunch. SETS/vell. Brochure. (\$15)-652-8164 No Sector over, 2 bedroom ate to all ORT LAUDERDALE- Large, nicely umilihed condo, sleeps 4, by ocean, ear shopping. Available April & fay. 652-9274 BLOOMFIELD ESTATE - Large home, epecious grounds, protes sional bachelor or bachelorette, sti utilities, \$295 mo. 855-5087 PLYMOUTH - Room with prime bath, Litchen & laundry privilege all utilities except phone. 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| agescy, has openings for topnotch Collectors. Must have minimum 2 yrs.experience. Call Jerry 451-9640 | DESK CLERK | Inkster, MI. 48141 No Phone Calls! | Box 644, | part-full time opportunity available, pick up truck a plus but not neces- | 8270 WICKHAM RD., ROMULUS | 35 Full & part time positions avail- | operators at our facility near Brigh- | pending in Livonia. Need career |
| and the second se | Budgetel Inn, the leader in economy lodging is seeking enthusiastic, ser- | | Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150 | sary 451-1508 | NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE HOUSEPARENT, Ilve-in, needed for | per hr. to start. Medical, paid holi- | Experience with SPC, blueprint reading and just in time manufactur- ing is a definite plus, We're looking | Trainee Program Apply in person |
| COLLECTOR | lodging is seeking enthusiastic, ser- vice oriented candidates to join our team. Must be personable, polite & | U-HAUL | | PLYMOUTH APT. COMMUNITY | AFC group home for 6 ladies with | days, paid vacations. For those will- ing to work and are responsible, | ing is a definite plus. We're looking | Wed., Mar. 24th at Holiday Inf. 26555 Telegraph, Southfield. Part- time 4:30pm; Full time 6:00pm. |
| Seeing motivated individual to join our collections department. Duties | und processed that he scallable | An Equal Opportunity Employer | An Equal Opportunity Employer | looking for all around Grounds Per- son. Apply in person, Hillcrest Club | mental retardation. Room, board & salary, Call: D/DHFSR 945-0044 | calt: 458-2630 | for employees who can demonstrate a desire to become involved in a | time 4:30pm; Full time 6:00pm. |
| include initiating contact with cue- tompre regarding delinquent ac- | evenings, weekends, & holidays. Sales, switchboard & clerical back- | DRIVER | ENGINEERS (BSME) | Apartments or call 10-4pm., Mon thru Frl. 453-7144 | IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT | JOURNEYMAN plumber, min. 5 yrs. experience. Send work history & re- | team oriented environment. Check- able work references, as well as | MANAGERS NEEDED |
| coust balances, telephone & letter follow-up. Good organization skills | ground helpful but will train. We of- fer longevity, benefits, room dis- | Home medical equipment company seeking dependable motivated driv- | CHECKERS | An Equal Opportunity Employer | Growing manufacturing company now hiring full-time. Machine Opera- | mumar 33523 8 Mile Bd Bldg A.3 | shift flavibility a must | 17 locations. Call, 858-7800 ntmin |
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| COMMUNICATIONS REP | Inn, 41211 Ford Hd., Canton. | DEARBORN, MI 48126 ATTN: MR PERRIN | Vehicle experience, manual drafting. WEST SIDE LOCATION. Please mail | ed & Drake. 476-8080 | fits. Apply in person at: BELANGER, INC., 1001 DOHENY CT., NORTHVILLE | Days 884-5740 Eves. 882-6936 | sume with wace requirement to: | kating office in Gardan City Sales |
| \$769/WK Degree required. Salary, Bonus, Benefits. 524-1500 | An Equal Opportunity Employer DESK CLERKS | DRIVER - local delivery in GMC | resume: | GROUNDSPERSON & LIGHT Main- | | LANDSCAPE | sume with wage requirement to: R&B Manufacturing Company 7495 E. M-38, Box 185 | &(or) management experience nec- essary. Excellent earning & com-A |
| Personnel Data Report | For full and part time midnight | truck, with 14ft utility van. Job in- | AMI ENGINEERING | tenance for Westland rental com- | HOTEL JOB FAIR | SUPERVISOR/FOREMAN | Hamburg, MI 48139 ATTN: Ma, Tammy Casey | Paid vacation, holidays, health has |
| CONCIERGE | to start. Apply in person: Super 8 | truck, with 14ft utility van. Job in- cludes shipping & receiving & ware- house inventory control. 40 hours | 32575 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE | munity. Call 721-8111. GROUNDS WORKERS needed full | Tuesday, March 23, 1993 | Lucrative, challenging opportunity for an experienced person to coor- | Human Resources Manager | efits & more. For more information |
| | Motel, Michigan Ave., at I-275. | per week, Mon thru Fri, 8am-5pm. Good driving record a must. Call Mr | Or Fax (313) 589-3208 | time for Great Oaks Ameriments in | Holiday Inn Fairlane is looking | dinate/construct commerical & resi- dential installations with an estab- | MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR | Equal Opportunity Employer M/F |
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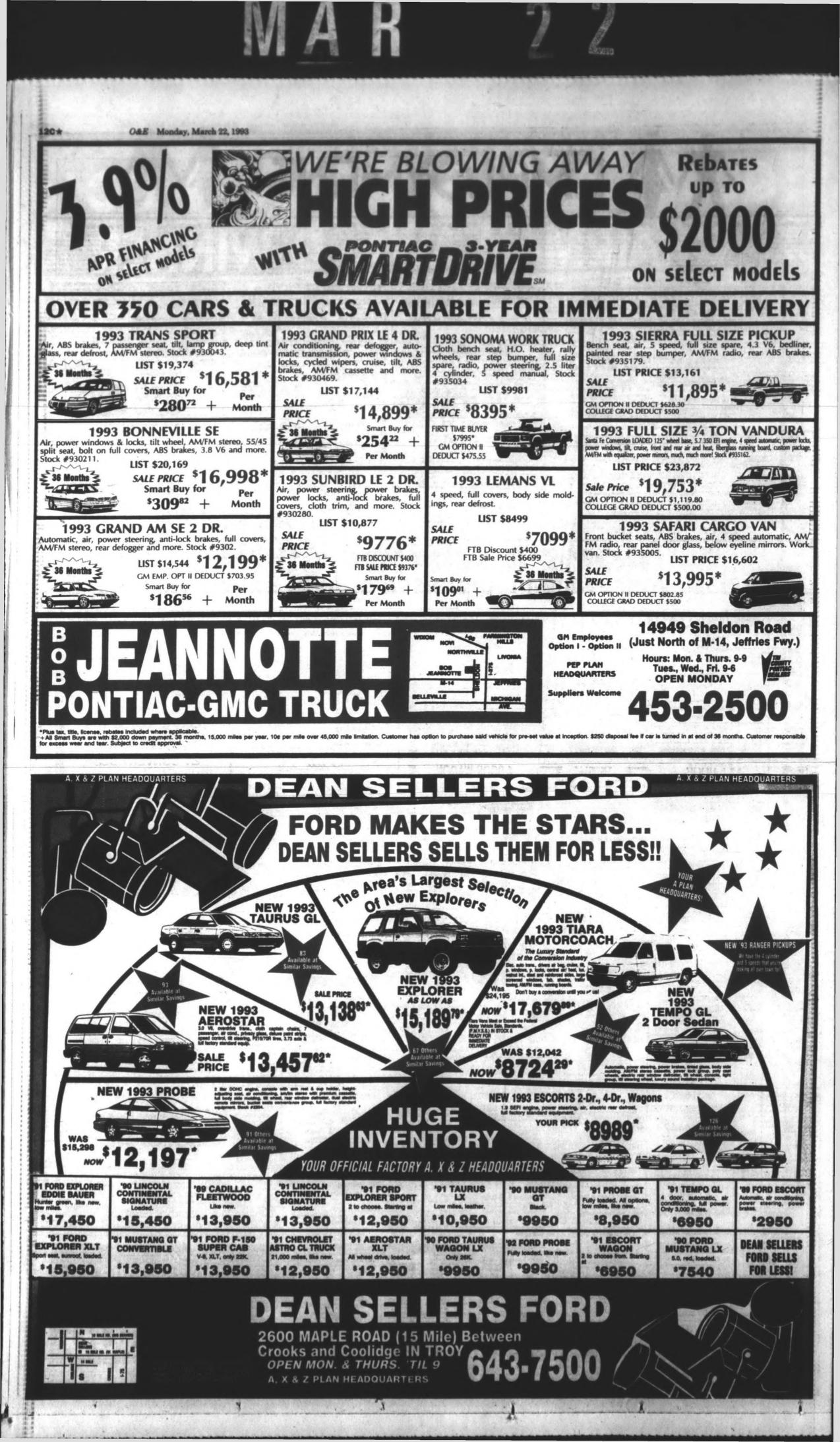
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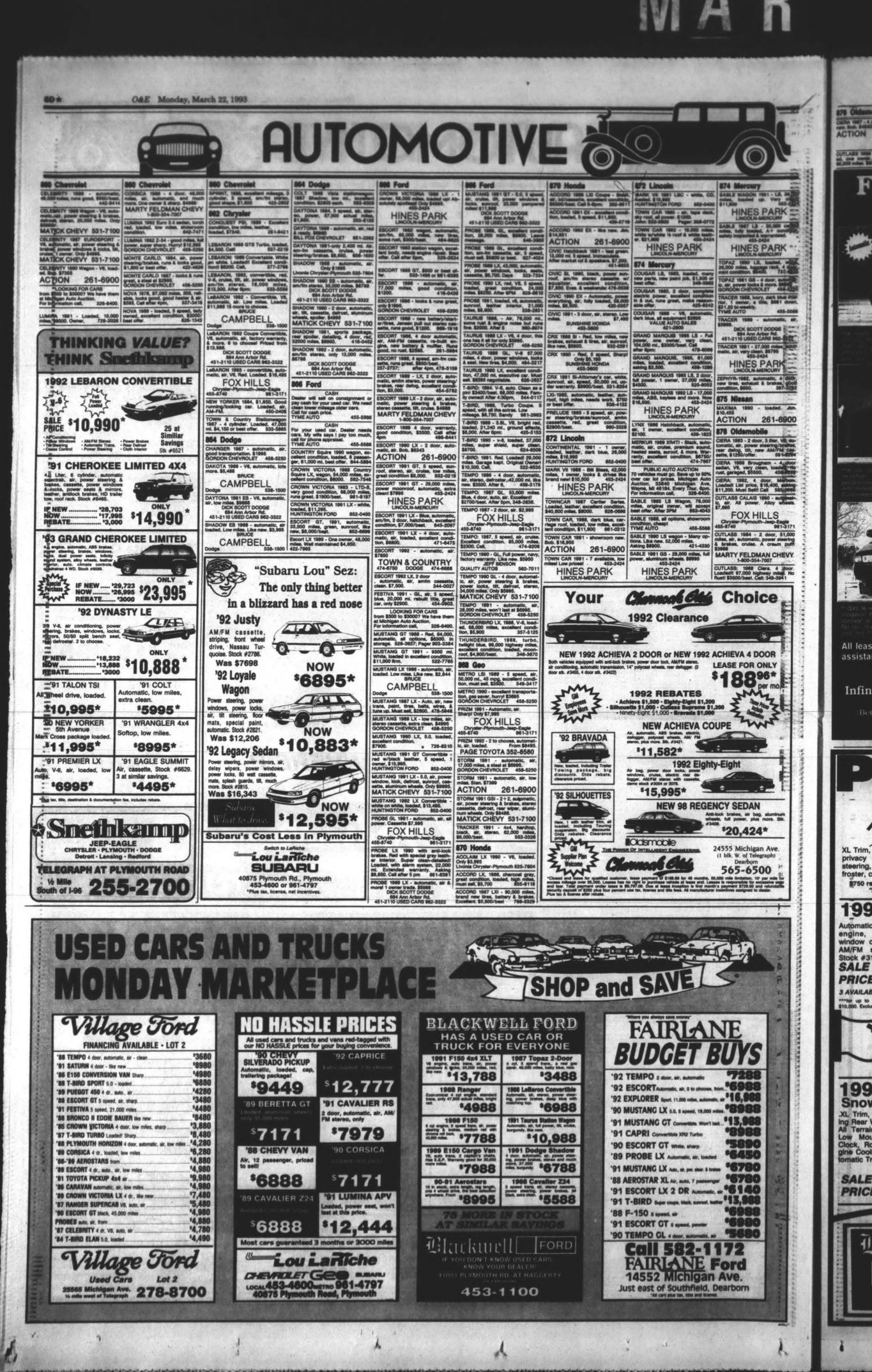
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| | Monday, March 22, 1993 O&E | | | | | | | | |
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| K | A constant | UTOMC | TIVE | | | | | | |
| Hold Pets Salis ris, hunais, 6 Varia, 479-1675 ARC, flashy brindles, 25. Ready to go 788-4223 R, ARC, 7 works, 6 5 hunais, 9532-9035 D- 7 months oid, House valued, Mad 529-0265 UR-PEI Pupe - AKC, 1 seel Hall, guaran- 800-0265 ARC, Champion Bra, 600-0265 ARC, C | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> | B24 Jesps & Other 4-Wheel Drives Back if will Schuchad - dad, math. make. Date if will Schuchad - dad, math. math. Date if will Schuchad - dad, math. math. Date if will Schuchad - dad, math. Date if will schuchag. Date if w | Statistics Statistics Statistics <th><section-header></section-header></th> | <section-header></section-header> | | | | | |
| vith 4 ft. tank, heet 348-4820 HOUND, 1 yr male, kousebrokké, 8350/ 281-6112 AKC, yellow males, chempion 288-5480 bleck male, 11 wdy, 950. 637-0313 IPS - AKC, choco- k of 3/28. 65. 344-8938 DO HOME: Chos- k of 3/28. 65. 344-8938 DO HOME: Chos- x, Approximately 3 8. 326-7820 3. 326-7820 3. 326-7820 3. 526-7820 5. State of the set of the se | For Nice Domestic Cars Especially Town Cars & Grand Marquis Call Tom Hines Hines Park Lincoin-Mercury 453-2424 x 245 or 570-7239 Mobile Phone CASH FOR CORSICAS & BERETTAS Top dollar for clean cars! Bring your titls. GORDON CHEVROLET 489-5250 MODESDA MARKET 1995 TOYOTA 1995 - Pickup, 4 speed, Bring your titls. GORDON CHEVROLET 489-5250 MODESDA MARKET 1995 CONSTRUCTION CARS BRETTAS Top dollar for clean cars! Bring your titls. GORDON CHEVROLET 489-5250 MODESDA MARKET 1995 CONSTRUCTION CARS BRETTAS Toy Collar for Clean cars! Bring your titls. GORDON CHEVROLET 489-5250 MODESDA MARKET 1995 CONSTRUCTION CARS BRETTAS TOYOTA 1996 - Pickup, 4 speed, MINING CARS BRETTAS | Bitson 788-985- CORVETTE 1986. Convertibles triple write, automatic, all the toys only 317.995. MERCEDES 1990 190E - 2.6 Iter. metallic anote wright brown inter- metallic anote wright brown inter- tor. Excellent condition. Asking 21,900 or best offer. DODGE 1992 STEALTH - Twin Tur- bo, loaded, loaded includ- ing leather & CD. 326,900 DICK SCOTT DODGE 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 992-3322 MERCEDES. 300 D 1985 - sutomat- ls, air. Nice ride. 35,995 LEXUS 1991 LS 400 - 36,000 miles, black, leather. \$33,995 FOX HILLS 0-13171 Suback, leather. \$33,995 961-3171 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 Yelle Autro SALES 421-2800 '93 Toyota All-New 4195 | setter, metalic, gray. Clean, excellent condition, Farnington Hills \$10,800. 626-2772. PREMIER 1989-leather Interfor. Lots of extras. \$5,000. Days 354-2380, eves. 790-7141 TALON 1990 - all wheel drive, turbo. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282 TALON 1990, automatic, black loaded, 32000 miles, like new, muti att \$800. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282 TALON 1990, automatic, black loaded, 32000 miles, like new, muti att \$800. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282 TALON 1990, automatic, black loaded, 32000 miles, like new, muti att \$800. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282 TALON 1990, automatic, black loaded, 32000 miles, like new, muti att \$800. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282 TALON 1990, automatic, black loaded, 32000 miles, like new, muti att \$800. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282 TALON 1990, automatic, black loaded, 32000 miles, like new, muti black attra 5550, 162-4814 BEVILLE 1980. Chilomia car/nue reything works \$1550, 162-4814 | Constitict a 1992 LT - V6, automatic, air, power itods, titt, cruite, denter, defront, ABS, 8 to choose. From Street, and stre | | | | | |
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