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"It's just giving blood," explains
Mike Genrich. His sister-in-law,
Nancy J. Fisher, a Plymouth Salem
High graduate now living in Traverse City, was diagnosed with
leukemia last year.

Genrich, a partner in the new ice
arena venture on Beck Road near

Five Mile, and wife Mary are orga-

Family starts bone marrow drive

nizing the bone marrow drive. Members of Fisher's family were tested but none was a perfect match. The family has initiated a search of the National Marrow Donor Program's registry of volunteer marrow

"There is a need to increase the list of donors," he said. "If it doesn't help Nancy, it might help somebody else in the future."

The odds of two unrelated people having matching marrow types vary widely \_ from one in 100 to one in 1

million or higher.

At any given time, more than 2,000 patients with fatal blood diseases are searching the NMDP registry in an attempt to find a matched donor.

As of Jan. 1, there were more than million volunteer donors listed, but none matched Nancy.

Every year, more than 16,000 children and adults in the United States are diagnosed with fatal blood diseases such as leukemia,"

munity is higher than some neigh-

boring communities. "The job doesn't pay a large salary," he said. The finance director is responsible day deadline, "There'll be a review of for administering the city's accounting system, bill paying process, water billing system and assessing and tax system.

Walters said the person also integrates the city tax rolls with general accounting records, is responsible for managing city investments, managing city loan and bond debt, and coordinating spending with money the city takes in

See CHIEF, 4A

# Search on for finance



Six people have applied for the job as the city of Plymouth's finance director. The salary is \$48,000. Interviews will be scheduled as soon as possible.

BY KEVIN BROWN

The city of Plymouth is looking to hire a new finance director and, with a Tuesday deadline looming for applicants, six have applied so far.
Carol Stone, city administrative

services director, said interviews would be scheduled "as soon as pos-

City Manager Steve Walters said that while former finance director Bill Graham did much of the work on the city budget now under review by city commissioners, he has been working to complete the budget since Graham's departure March 29.

The position pays \$35,000 to \$50,000 per year, and the applicant must live in greater Plymouth, Northville or Canton or pledge to move to the area upon being hired. Graham made an annual salary of Walters said that after the Tues-

the applicants depending on how

many well-qualified applicants there

are. We'll go through the applicants

on their merits and pick the best four, five or six." Is the city getting a lot of calls on the position? "We're having a lot of inquiries about it but the residency issue has some impact," Walters

Some, he said, decide not to apply because the cost to live in this com-



Speed concern

More cars: Traffic clogging Ann Arbor Road is causing concern. Plymouth Township police say the speed limit should be lowered from 55 miles an hour to 45 to 50.

# Development could lower speed limit

The scenery along west Ann Arbor Road has changed from farmlands to subdivisions but not

Few car accidents have been reported along Ann Arbor Road in the township's west end, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry

said. Still, his department in recent years "has been yelling to get the speed limit reduced," Berry said, but county and state officials have yet to act.

Along Ann Arbor Road west of McClumpha today the speed limit is 55 mph same as it was 20 years ago, before most subdivisions had sprouted along the road.

"There's not that many accidents

out there," Berry said. Still, he said police in recent years have asked the county to consider reducing the speed limit along Ann Arbor Road on the township's west side to 45 or

50 mph.
Should the speed limit be reduced even lower? "There's a danger of reducing it too far," Berry said.

"It will cause a false speed limit.

efficient five-year plan for future

be used to hire a specialized consul-

tant for a few months followed by

actual implementation of recommen-

Specifically, the grant money will

People will not obey it and we'll be out there writing a lot of tickets and you don't want that," he said.

To drop the speed limit to 40 mph or lower just east of the township's west border \_ the speed limit is 55 in neighboring Superior Township along Ann Arbor Road \_ wouldn't do, Berry said.

See SPEED, 4A

# Symphony receives \$45,500 grant from firm

BY RENEE SKOGLUND SPECIAL WRITER

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Symphony recently receive a \$45,500 grant from the Chrysler Corporation Fund. In these days tight funding for the arts, the grant is a minor miracle.

"For us, it's a windfall," said David Burniski, PSO board president. "We always keep grants low on the budget end because they are not always reliable."

A bone marrow drive has been

scheduled for Saturday, May 18, at the Plymouth Township Hall annex in hopes of siding a former township resident with leukemia.

That was not the case this time. Chrysler picked up where government left off. Christa Grix, former PSO executive director, applied for

the grant last November.
"Chrysler was very particular. They were not looking for huge tomes about why we wanted the grant. Their focus was smaller arts organizations. It was a grass roots effort," she said.

The grant has specific restrictions.

It cannot be used for endowments or general operating support of current

"This puts us in a situation where we have funds to do the strategic programs. It must be used for evaluating current operating procedures, things we planned at board meetplanning for future fund raising ings instead of the everyday operaand management, and developing an

tions," said Burnisky. Grix, who retains an affectionate association with the PSO, said the grant is about "restructuring and approaching the future." That future

includes meeting technology needs, See GRANT, 4A



Donors: Nancy Fisher needs a bone marrow transplant.

### Man charged in theft try

A Detroit man charged with trying to drive a car away from a Plymouth office center was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on the charge Friday.

that Desmond Dejuan Price. 18, on April 12 got inside a locked car parked outside the Office Depot complex, 909 N Sheldon, and had started the car when the owner a Lake Orion woman, 40 approached her car to find a helping stranger inside

"The ignition and steering column had been tampered with and the car had been started," Plymouth Police Lt. Michael Gardner said. "But the vehicle was unable to be Plymouth Police charged driven away because of an alarm system."

Upon approaching the car the woman yelled at the man and kicked the side of the car, police said. He fled on foot but was picked up soon after with Plymouth Township police

### Volunteers needed by group

is looking for volunteers. A sessions are Monday and contact Poco Smith at 981-9595. Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at

First Step, a project on Domes- the Church of the Holy Spirit in tic Violence and Sexual Assault, Livonia and will continue for six weeks Advanced registration is training program for THE volun- required Information, or to regteers will start May 6, 1996. The lister for the volunteer training.

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# Man gets 10-15 years in death

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Jerome Maurice Larente, who drove the car that killed Canton teen Judy Rosin Nov. 16, was sentenced to 10-15 years in prison Thursday, April 25, by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Susan Bieke-Neilson.

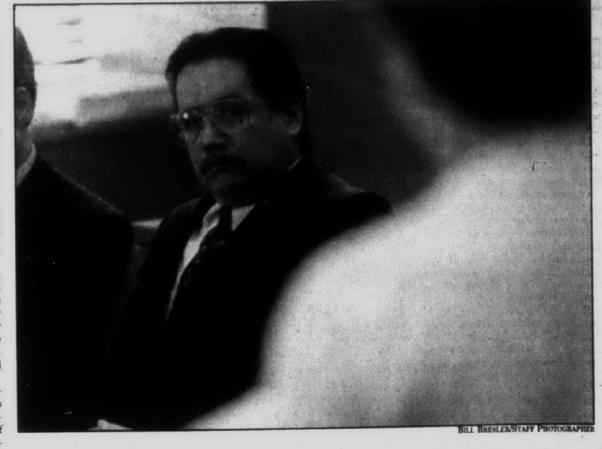
With time off for good behavior and 153 days credit for the time he has spent in the Wayne County Jail since the accident, Larente could be released a little more than seven years from now. Bieke-Neilson gave Larente, who pleaded guilty to operating under the influence of liquor causing death, the maximum sentence allowed by law.

Larente, 39, of Walled Lake, has a nine-page driving record going back to 1986 that includes 14 court-ordered suspensions for unpaidtickets, 11 tickets for driving on a suspended license and four convictions for alcoholrelated offenses. He has not had a valid license since 1988.

\*Obviously, Mr. Larente's disrespect and scorn for the law is virtually immeasurable," Bieke-Neilson said "And a review of his record brings me to the conclusion that it was not a question of whether he was going to kill anyone, but when and who."

On the night of the accident, Larente was drinking at a Redford Township bar called Nightcap and the Redford Lanes bowling center before he left for

After a number of wrong turns. Larente wound up on Cherry Hill near Denton, where his Dodge Shadow crossed the center line and struck Rosin's Chevrolet Chevette at about 11 p.m. Larente's blood-alcohol



Sentenced: Jerome Larente, above, center, pleaded guilty to charges that stem from the auto-related death of a Canton teen.

level was 0.17 percent. The legal limit is 0.1

Rosin, 17, was eastbound on Cherry Hill, en route with 9year-old sister Krystal Morgan to pick up her brother Andy at the Canton Meijer, where both

She died two days later when doctors disconnected her from life support at St. Joseph Mercy.

Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Rosin's mother Jeanie Morgan, step-father Ric Morgan, boyfriend Michael Post and sister Krystal spoke at Larente's sentencing.

Ric Morgan spoke directly to Larente. "Judy didn't lose her life. You killed her. You killed a bright spot in all of our lives. I wish they could stick you in jail

forever. I also wish you had a conscience. I couldn't live with myself if I did what you did. The law can't give you what you deserve, so I pray the good Lord

Post also spoke directly to Larente. "What does it feel like to be hated by so many people?"

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# **PSO** to honor musician

The Plymouth Symphony will honor Viola Ranstadler, a PSO volunteer at Showcase Plymouth '96, an event to celebrate the Plymouth community and its many volunteers, on 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the Plymouth Manor.

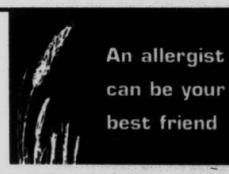
Ranstadler has played first violin with the symphony for 48 years. She devotes several hours a week to helping at the

symphony office. Ranstadler who resides in Westland, just recently became a great-grandmother. "We are deeply indebted to her for all that she has done for the Symphony," said -Dave Burnisky, PSO president. ...

Showcase Plymouth 96 is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The event will highlight excellence in the community.

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# Canton artist finds inspiration in Old Village

BY RENEE SKOGLUND SPECIAL WRITER

'I'm a firm believer that the environment in which you create is crucial," said Canton artist Kay Rowe, "Even if you paint in a corner of your kitchen it should be set up and well lit."

Rowe's days of painting in her kitchen are over. A few months ago, she packed up her brushes and easels and moved into her own studio. "I found I wasn't painting at home. I was painting on location. It was time to move."

She chose the upper floor of the old Fox Photo building on Davis Street in Plymouth for its artist sense of space. She painted the walls a soft yellow, tossed an oriental rug on the red tile floor, arranged some sturdy painting tables and turned on the classical music. After she hung her paintings, she named her new studio "Village Artists."

Currently, Rowe has six students who she instructs in transparent water color. She often starts with a basic color wheel. "I stick with a limited palette, but look what you can do with a few colors," she said, picking up a student's jeweltoned color wheel.

Rowe has a background in music. Her's is a family of musicians. Daughter Laura is a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; daughter Alicia, who is doing auditions, is a cellist; son David, 16, a hockey-loving black belt in karate, plays the baritone horn.

Rowe plays the clarinet in the Ann Arbor Symphony and husband Rick plays the baritone horn and travels with several Civil War ensembles.

When asked the similarities between music and painting, Rowe said, "They're both means of expressing yourself. I hope my paintings bring an emotional reaction to people similar to what music does.

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As a painter, Rowe has three goals: "One, to be the best artist I can be.

Two, for my art to bring pleasure. Three, to pass on my skills to others.

Every week, Rowe's students make their way up the steep metal stairway in the back of the building to her studio door. Once inside, it's all about painting. "Artists can be lonely. You learn so much from other artists. We critique each other's

Rowe considers herself a colorist. "I feel it's a prominence in my painting. I like contrasts. I like a boldness, an impact in my paintings," she said. She points to one of her paintings, a lush tumble of green and red tomatoes. "See how the red and



At work: Canton artist Kay Rowe chose the atmosphere of Plymouth's Old Village in which to do her work. Her favorite painting is of an old wooden lobster trap.

green intensify each other?"

Rowe often "borders" her paintings, much the way you border a wallpapered room. It seems to intensify the painting's theme, and adds a complimentary sub-text. Her favorite painting, an award winner, is of an old wooden lobster trap sur-

rounded by a border of smaller lobsters.

"It was my first real successful painting. When I was done I didn't look at it and see things wrong with it," she said.

When Rowe looks at her own life, she's content. She spends time with her family, gardens organi-

cally, raises chickens and llamas (which she and her husband take for walks along Ridge Road), plays her beloved music, and paints. "I'm doing all the things I love."

Rowe is interested in more students. Contact her at 455-1487 or 455-7221.

# Education group to induct new members at Fox Hills

Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for exemplary women educators, will be initiating eleven new members and inducting their officers for 1996-97 Tuesday, May 7, at Fox Hills Country Club. The incoming officers are president, Liz VanWestenberg, vice-presidents, Marcia Porterfield and Bev Brooks; treasurer, Mary McGrath, and secretaries, Nancy Kline and Kay McGimpsey.

Joining Delta Kappa Gamma as new members will be: Penny Joy, Linda Haeberle, Renee Nowaske, Betty Bloch, Carol Lewis, Jacqueline Young, Jane Libbing, Linda Gayer, Barbara Marshall, Candy Holland and Susan Kolbas.

The forty-eight current members of Delta Kappa Gamma include teachers and administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools plus educators from neighboring districts and several universities. They meet monthly to promote their goals of professional and personal growth and excellence in education but are best know locally for their sponsorship of the annual Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair, to be held this year on Oct. 26, at West Middle School. Proceeds from the Craft Fair go to

scholarships for graduates of the Plymouth-Canton schools who are pursuing degrees in education as well as to support for the Community Literacy Council and scholarship for Plymouth-Canton students who need to receive summer academic assistance.

#### PLYMOUTH BRIEFS

#### Candidate forum

Four candidates running in the June 10 Plymouth Canton school board election will debate the issues from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, at a candidate forum sponsored by the League of

The candidates are: Elizabeth Givens, Thomas may be reserved. Scrauben, Jeff Phillips and Jack Farrow.

They are running for two open seats on the board of education.

#### **Community chorus**

The Plymouth Community Chorus is conducting a two-for-one pre-sale of 1997 Entertainment books. Persons ordering a 1997 book before May 31 will receive a 1996 book free. The books sell for \$40 and proceeds go toward the chorus' charitable and educational work.

To order a book, call Stan Kovacheff at 459-6829.

#### Businessman to be honored

Joseph C. Day will be honored on Friday, May 3, as part of the Arthritis Foundation's 11th annual "Stars of Hope Gala/Auction" at the Fairlane Club

Day, chief executive officer of Plymouth-based auto supplier Freudenberg-NOK, will be honored along with Judy McCarthy, wife of the late longtime WJR radio personality Joseph P. "J.P."

#### Prescriptions for seniors

Senior citizens in nursing homes can benefit from the Michigan Senior Citizen Prescription Drug Credit Claim under a measure introduced in the state House by State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Ply-

House Bill 5764 allows elderly residents living in licensed health care facilities to apply for credit. Under current law, they are not permitted

The change applies to eligible applicants who are Michigan residents, 65 or older and meet income requirements. A licensed health care facility includes a nursing home, hospital long-term care unit, county medical care facility or mental health

The bill now goes to the House Tax Policy Com-

#### Prayer breakfast

Canton and Plymouth residents are invited to attend the annual Prayer Breakfast at 7:30-9 a.m. on May 2 at the Summit on the Park community

The guest speaker is Harold B. Smith, vice presi-

at of "Christianity Today.

e event is the sixth annual remembrance of National Day of Prayer. L. J. Griffin Funeral

Home in Canton is the event's sponsor.

The Canton Community Foundation coordinates the Prayer Breakfast along with the help of the Canton Ministerial Association.

To make reservations, call Joan Noricks at the foundation, 981-3002. Breakfast is \$10. Tables

#### Law Day

Students from Central Middle School in Plymouth will celebrate Law Day on May 1 by visiting the 35th District Court to watch a typical day.

The students from the class of Margo Panko will watch as Judges John MacDonald and Ron Lowe judge cases.

Also, there will be a dedication of a painting in memory of Plymouth attorney Robert Delany.

"It's appropriate for the days events to include a dedication in the memory of attorney Robert Delaney for two reason," said Judge John MacDonald. "First, the theme of Law Day 1996 is The U.S. Constitution, the original American dream,' Bob strongly believed that one of the most important roles lawyers play in society is that of 'Defenders of the Constitution.' Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, is the attendance of the students. Bob Delaney was often seen defending young people before the Honorable Dunbar Davis. He did so, not for the fee, which was usually waived, but because he cared and believed in lending a hand."

The dedication will be made by his Delaney's wife, Joanne, with the presentation of an original print entitled "The Jury" by artist Barbara Wood.

The public is welcome to attend the presentation at 12:30 p.m. in courtroom 200.

#### Art classes offered

Classes for all ages in art, culture and drama are offered through the Plymouth Community Arts Council this summer.

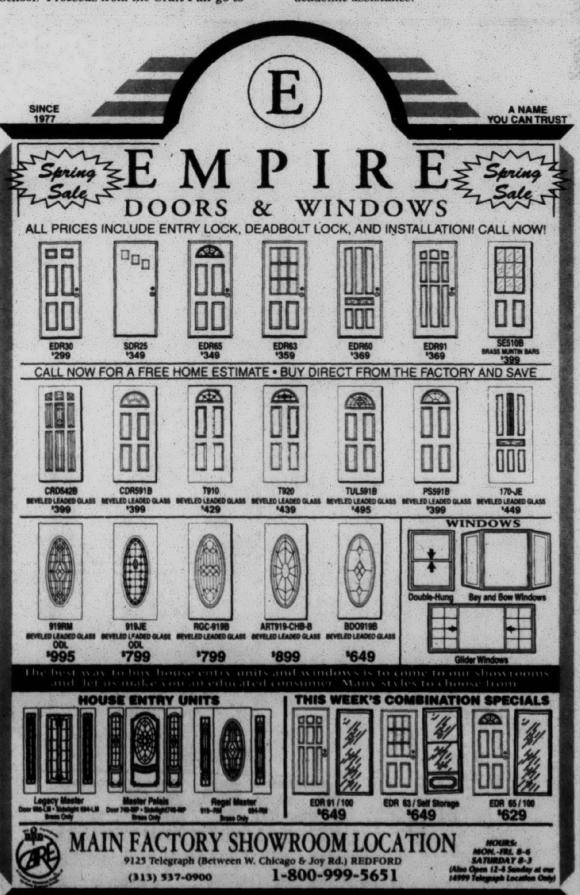
Activities are also offered, including drawing, cartooning, watercolor and pottery.

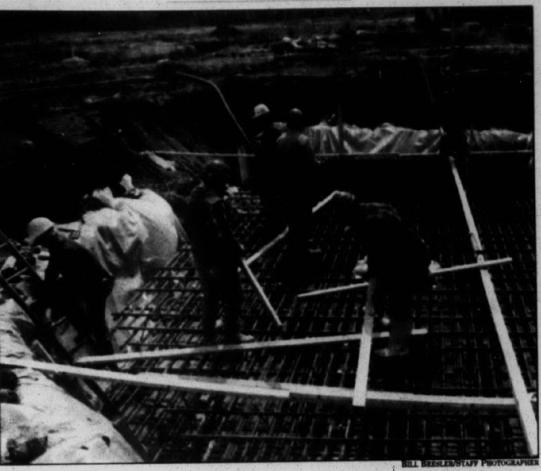
The arts council also offers some unusual classes including Parent and Child Art-venture, for parents with kids as young as two. A Young Architects and Builders class for 8 to 12 year holds teaches woodworking. The Children's Creative Sculpture Studio allots students to work with a variety of unusual materials including ice, wire, clay and

There will also be two week-long summer Performing Arts Workshops, June 24-28 and July 15-

Adults can also take classes in pottery, watercolor and drawing and sketching, and take advantage of open studio time.

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Art Center, 774 N. Sheldon. Registrations are being taken for the 8-week summer session which begins June 17. Call 416-4ART to register or for more information.





At work: Construction crews have begun laying the foundations for Temple Baptist Church in Plymouth Township. The religious facility was opposed by neighbors, but eventually was approved by township officials. The church complex is at the corner of Ridge and North Territorial roads.

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## Speed from page 1A

"There is a danger of posting low speed limits, what you're setting up is a speed trap," he said. "You want a safe speed for the area from Ridge going east, 45 or 50 in that area," he said.

To get the speed limit lowered, one must request a traffic study from the county. Berry said at least two such studies have been done in recent years, but county officials have yet to recommend to the state that the speed limit should be lowered, as they've told police the current speed limit is safe,

An official from the Wayne County traffic division was unavailable for comment Friday.

Berry said deceleration lanes along west Ann Arbor Road subdivisions help head off problems, but police are still seeking a lowered speed limit.

The same thing applies to North Territorial Road, when you take a look at the traffic out there, it should also be reduced back to 45, with as much residential as we have," Berry said.

■ 'The same thing applies to North Territorial Road, when you take a look at the traffic out there it should also be reduced back to 45."

Carl Berry -Police chief

He's talked to homeowner associations representing some subdivisions along both west Ann Arbor and North Territorial roads, as some have also expressed a desire to have speed limits low-

Joann LaMar, president of the Glenview Homeowners Association representing a subdivision along west North Territorial Road, said the speed limit "Is probably OK for now," adding members of the association haven't raised the issue.

### Bone from page 1A

said Sharon Brooks, donor center coordinator at the Southeastern Michigan Marrow Donor Program.

"For the 70 percent of patients who need a marrow transplant and cannot find a matched donor within their family, an unrelated donor is the only hope for a cure," she said.

The drive will be 9 a.m. to noon in the building on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

Volunteer donors must be

between the ages of 18 and 60, in good general health and not excessively overweight. To be added to the national registry, volunteers must sign a consent form and have a small sample of blood drawn for testing.

There is a cost of \$22.50 for each person to donate. The Genriches stress the money does not go to Nancy or anyone else, but is necessary for the Red Cross to process and test the

"It's just two small vials of

blood, determine what kind of tissue you have," Genrich said.

"Then if there's compatibility you may be asked, but you still have to give consent" to donate bone marrow, Genrich said.

The drive May 18 is a cooperative effort of the NMDP and the Southeastern Michigan chapter.

For more information about marrow donation or how to become a volunteer marrow donor, call the NMDP at 1-800-

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Further, the finance director helps the city manager in developing quarterly reports.

"They should have a strong background in accounting, particularly in government accounting, it's quite a different set of priorities from private sector accounting," Walters said.

Applicants should also be familiar with state statutory regulations and national accounting standards. "We're not necessarily looking for a certified public accountant, but that background could be favorable. We're also looking for some background in general investing and cost management, and strong background in government accounting," Walters said.

Graham, who was hired as

finance director in 1987 and served for a time as acting city manager, received \$7,500 in severance pay upon leaving the position.

The city commission also approved his participation in a measure of medical and retirement benefits granted to city

### Grant from page 1A

such as updated computer hardware and software.

In awarding the grant, Chrysler stressed the use of better technology. "Currently, we do a tremendous amount of pen and pencil work in the office," said Grix. She sees a new computer system as having a domino effect on operations, freeing up time for fund raising, marketing and community outreach programs. A new fund raising program could cost up to \$5,000.

In his tenor as Plymou phony board president, Burnisky, who lives in Southfield, has come to appreciate the

unique dynamics of the orchestra. "When I look at the Southfield

orchestra, the city provides \$17,000 annually plus their orchestra hall. Plymouth doesn't receive any financial support and we pay for auditorium space. I think we do a terrific job working in a budget of \$125,000

While the operating budget will remain in place, the grant gives some welcomed breathing "I see us growing. With this grant we will be able to people in the communities to see what a jewel of an orchestra we have," said Burnisky.

Both Grix and Burnisky hope that public knowledge of the grant will spur support of the PSO. Almost 100 percent of their income is based on annual giving and concert admissions.

The grant award was formally announced at the Plymouth Symphony's Golden Anniversary Gala Celebration Friday, April do the right marketing and allow 26, at the Fox Hills Country



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Schoolcraft College trustees are reviewing a proposed \$2 per credit hour tuition increase for in-state students in the 1996-1997 fiscal year.

For in-district students the tuition would increase from \$48 to \$50 per credit hour. For out-district students the tuition would increase from \$71 to \$73 per credit hour. Out-of-state tuition would increase from \$105 to \$109 per credit hour.

Trustees discussed the proposed tuition increase at a board meeting Wednesday. It is part of the proposed \$36.8 million budget for the 1996-97 school year. Trustees are expected to vote on the budget at the regular meeting May 22.

The proposal is a 3.61 percent increase over the 1995-96 budget.

Schoolcraft College students have faced several tuition increases in recent years. Tuition increased \$2 to \$47 per credit hour in May 1995 and increased to \$48 per credit hour in the winter 1996 term for resident

Tuition increased to \$70 per credit hour in May 1995 and to \$71 per credit hour in the winter 1996 term for non-resident students.

Trustee Steve Ragan said the proposed tuition increase concerns him. A tuition increase can mean students having to spread course work over a longer period of time and can also mean students getting frustrated and quitting, he said.

"I don't think there's any way we can not approve a tuition increase, but we need to look at what's driving this," Ragan said.

"The college is moving in a lot of directions that I think are necessary to stay competitive," Schoolcraft College President Richard

A "fairly rich" contract for faculty members and the increasing cost of updating technology are among the budget pressures, according to Adelard H. Raby III, vice president for business services.

Raby presented a tuition comparison with other local community colleges: Oakland Community College, which recently won a millage increase, is at \$46 a credit hour; Wayne County Community College is proposing \$54; Washtenaw Community College is proposing \$52; Henry Ford Community College is proposing \$49; and Macomb is at \$51. That cost is still lower than at an area four-year university. Eastern Michigan University charges \$91 a credit hour for 100 and 200 level courses for Michigan residents and \$98.50 a credit hour for 300 level. Nonresidents pay \$237 a credit hour for 100 and 200 level and \$253 a credit hour for 300 level

Tuition and fees play a larger part in the college's budget than they did 15 years ago, Raby said. He showed the board a chart of tuition and fees as part of the budget compared to state appropriations as part of the budget. In 1980-81, state appropriations were \$4.8 million or 35.92 percent of the

budget and in the 1996-97 budget they are projected to be \$9.9 million or 26.89 percent of the budget. Tuition and fees, meanwhile, have gone from \$3.48 million or 26.06 percent of the budget in 1980-81 to \$11.9 million or 32.42 percent of the budget in 1996-97, Raby said.

Although enrollment increased 1.7 during the current school year, Raby said he expects enrollment to increase only 0.5 percent during the coming school year.

Property taxes made up 35.41 percent of the budget at \$4.7 million in 1980-81 and are expected to make up 39.32 percent of the budget at \$14.48 million in 1996-97. Raby said he expects the millage rate to stay at 1.8521, with .4179 of Schoolcraft's 2.27 millage not being levied because of the Headlee tax limit and Proposition A.

Several trustees wanted to see figures comparing how Schoolcraft is spending its money compared to other area community

But McDowell pointed out the college has invested in technology and other areas, when other colleges may not have. "People come here and drool at our equipment and our labs," he said. Visits to other local colleges may show that the buildings aren't in as good of repair as at Schoolcraft, he said.

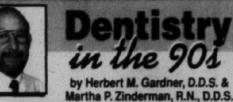
The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grote Administration Building on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

### Home schoolers to meet

Clonlara School Home Based Education Program is holding its 12th national conference, "Education: Bringing It Home," May 31-June 2 at Michigan State University in

East Lansing.

Activities and workshops are planned. Speaker Pat Montgomery has 43 years of alternative school experience. For details, call 769-4511.





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# Wayne County Commission plans Livonia meeting

A Wayne County Commission Building in Detroit.

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at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 2. The meeting is one of several meetings scheduled each year outside of the Wayne County

The commission will meet in council chambers in Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Commissioner Thaddeus

McCotter, R-Livonia, is encour-

aging all residents and community or neighborhood organizations in his district to attend this meeting. McCotter, who represents Livonia west of Middlebelt Road, also represents Plymouth,

Plymouth Township, Northville

and Northville Township.

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, represents Livonia east of Middlebelt and Redford Township.



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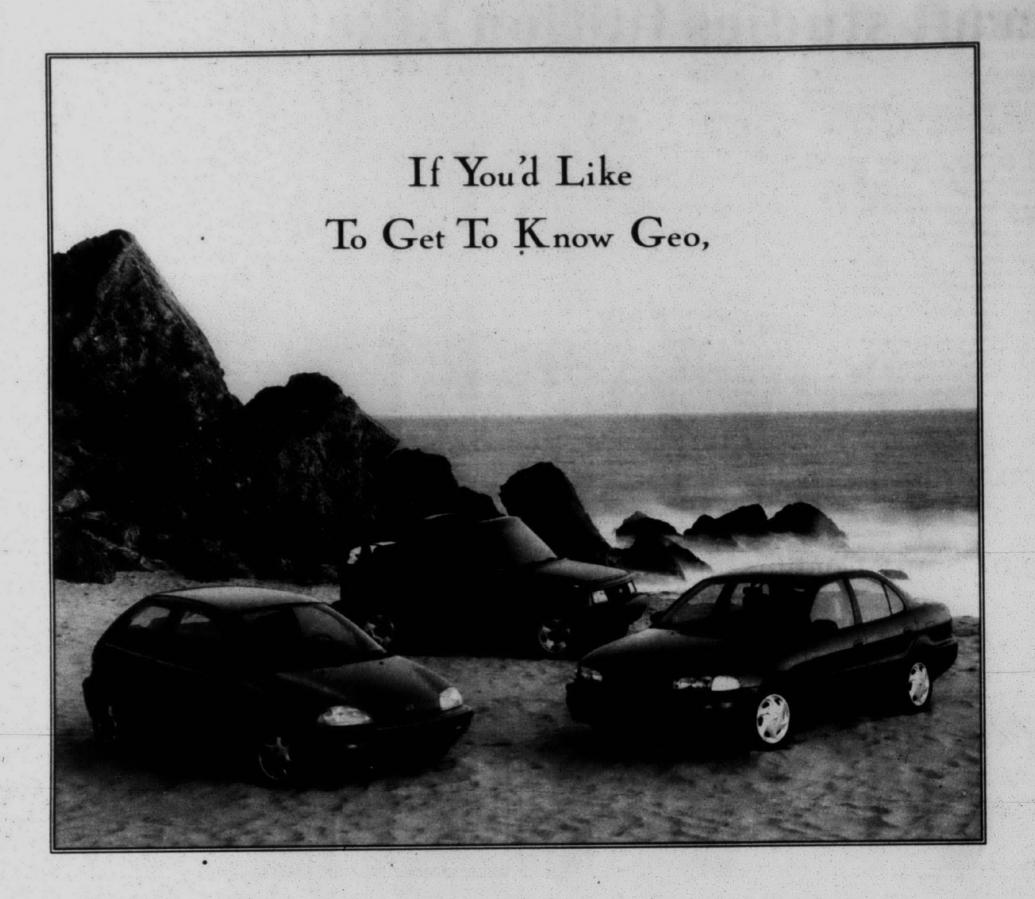




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BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A federal judge wants Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties to consider a regional approach to stopping non-point pollution of the Rouge River.

Judge John Feikens says they should look at Chapter 21 of the state Drain Code in setting up a watershed authority.

The approval of federal funds "favors the development of a regional approach to the remedial efforts in southeastern Michigan," Feikens said in a letter to area officials and lawyers.

So far Feikens has met once with top officials in his Detroit courtroom and has another hearing set for May 7.

"A lot of people feared a Chapter 21 (consortium) would be imposed, but the court can't impose it," James Murray, Wayne County public works director, told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments April 26.

(Detroit Mayor Dennis) Archer say the communities must support it," Murray said. He added that communities favor the watershed approach only for planning and monitoring water management. Communities would have to petition for a Chapter 21 consortium, he added.

Murray said the consensus is that management practices — "how you keep pollu-tants out of the system" — is a better approach than trying to clean up pollutants. Guilty forces are such non-point runoffs as herbicides and pesticides.

Feikens advocates a regional approach because: "The Rouge River Basin alone consists of 427 miles of watershed and 125 miles of river channel. It is the home of more than 1.5 million people located in 47 different municipal corporations.

"The price tag for CSO (combined sewer, overflow) and storm water control in the Rouge Basin alone is estimated at up to \$2.5 billion," he wrote.

Feikens also quoted federal law to show "(County Executive Ed) McNamara and the U.S. Congress favors a regional

approach to correcting CSO problems. Combined sewers mix sanitary sewage with storm water. In heavy rains, they become flooded and discharge their overflows into the Rouge.

To study the Chapter 21 watershed idea, Feikens has called in McNamara, Murray and counsel Thomas Neenan from Wayne County; Oakland Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Drain Commissioner George Kuhn; Washtenaw Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin; Dr. Jonathan Bulkley, the court-appointed master in the Detroit sewage treatment plant case; and representatives of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

The Rouge case has been tacked onto an old case - the EPA's 1977 suit against Detroit's sewerage department. Feikens appointed then-Mayor Coleman Young as a virtual czar over the system. Result was billions of federal aid to improve the Detroit treatment plant, which serves more than 100 suburban communities.

## Driver ed bill changed

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan's effort to toughen teen driver training courses hit an ideological snag when Senate Republicans tacked a private school voucher system on.

"It provides further erosion of public school education in Michigan," said Democrat Henry Stallings of Detroit.

The Senate passed its version

Voting yes were all area Republicans, including Loren Bennett of Canton and Robert Geake of Northville.

Voting no were 15 Democrats, including George Z. Hart of Dearborn and Alma Smith of

The bill goes back to the House, where sponsor Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, hasn't decided whether he will agree to the Senate amendments.

The Senate 1) removed driver training as a public school mandate and 2) set up a \$100 voucher system that students could use to attend a private driving school under certain conditions. One condition is that their public school failed to provide driver training; the other, that scheduling conflicts prevented their tak-ing public school driver courses.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, praised the voucher option. "I believe this is another issue whereby school districts deserve more local control. The residents of each school district may appeal to their local school boards for how they wish the matter to be handled," Bennett

"This recognizes the fact that nearly 30 percent of students today get their driver training outside of their public school," said Senate majority leader Dick Poshumus, R-Alto.

"I think we took a U-turn for families," said Sen. Art Miller, D-Warren.

### Saturday event returns to park

"Saturday in the Park" begins Saturday in Hines Park.

Starting Saturday, May 4, and continuing every Saturday to Sept. 28, six miles of Hines Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic so that the public can run, walk, cycle or skate safely.

"This is a great opportunity to bring the family out to enjoy the park," County Executive Edward H. McNamara said.

Hines Drive will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive for the program.

Parking is available at War-rendale (Warren Avenue east of Telegraph); Merriman Hollow (Merriman Road and Hines) and Nankin Mills picnic areas (Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail).

"It's great to see people coming out to enjoy the park," said Hurley Coleman, director of Wayne County Parks.

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## Prom '96: Glitz for guys and gals

rom night is the most fashionable milestone of a teen's young life because while dressing down is the day-to-day code, a glamorous prom night is the ultimate exception.

Cele Lalli, editor of Modern Bride and Your Prom magazines, characterizes this year's styles as "feminine and figure-flattering." Long dresses are making a comeback as most of last year's short, short models make an exit. Expect to see plenty of sophisticated sheaths with slits.

Halters, criss-cross backs and lots of back details top the list of trendy looks with beading and front details very important, too.

Black, white and red are as formal and flirty as ever, though jewel tones, royal blue and vivid yellow, are also popular. Pastels will shine in the short, mod looks some teens prefer.

Formal fabrics vary from velvet to crepe, georgette, satin and elegant satin trimming.

Try on a variety of styles and colors to discover the looks that most flatter you. Some elements play up your best features, but others can emphasize the ones that are bothersome. Shorter girls note: a higher hemline creates the vision of length and makes you appear taller.

If you can't seem to find the perfect dress right off the rack, consider a special-occasion dress from a bridal salon. Many have a huge selection. Best of all they can be altered to fit just right, or changed a little to suit your taste.

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Shoes are strappy, feminine high heels and pumps, that no dress can do without. Choose a neutral color, black or white, or have them dyed to

Accessories polish off a formal look. Glittering, even flashy rhinestones were never more appropriate for earrings, necklaces, even barrettes and fan-

Finally, a classy little handbag holds just the essentials. It should complements the dress or be dyed to match.

#### Boys To Men

Girls appreciate the rare opportunity to see their guys in full dress. So, boys, don't disappoint them. Start with a tux rental, add a little of your own personality, and you have a look to remember. If you make a weak effort, you might never live it down - all those prom-night photos will come back to haunt you!

Traditional tuxedos range from single- and double-breasted styles to cropped jackets and full tails. Some of this season's most stylish sport sa-

Black is classic and white is ultraformal, but there is a range of other fun colors. President Tuxedo's Oakland Mall store manager Milton Neuman said the company has tye-dye tux jack-ets, \$96, while they last. One safe bet is to go with basic black, white, or gray and then accessorize to complement your date's dress.

Accessories include bow ties, cummerbunds and vests in countless colors and even some novelty

prints, metallics and interesting textures.

Since the whole idea is to have a good time, it's OK to take chances for the sake of fun. Replace the standard white shirt with a satin version, wear black boots instead of oxfords, or search out a tie and vest depicting your favorite team logo.

- Jennifer Plantier Copley News Service

# Women's Expo links shoppers/retailers



Rather than wait for customers to walk through their doors, modern retailers are bringing their stores to their shoppers in a series of fashion/fragrance events at 35 major U.S. women's expos. Michigan's takes place this week.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Taking the show on the road.

That's the plan behind both Crowley's and JCPenney's involvement with the Michigan International Women's Show, May 2-5 at the Novi Expo Center.

Women's Expos are expected to increase in popularity because they offer busy women a variety of useful information in a centralized location," said Kim Jones, special events manager for JCPenney's Detroit District. "The concept of marketing to women in interactive environments has become a proven way to reach a target audience: those time-pressed professional women."

The Michigan Women's Expo features more than 350 exhibitor booths showcasing goods and topics of interest to women including fashion, cosmetics, health issues, career and family juggling, financial security, cooking, fitness demonstrations, and free samples.

At the expo, Crowley's poses the question "What makes you a strong woman of the '90s?" The retailer offers answers to the query with exhibits of dresses and suits, an assortment of clocks and a working salon offering makeovers and quick hair

The personal possessions of Crowley's own "Strong Women" employees could be the centerpiece of the exhibit area. Visitors to the Crowley's booth will receive discount merchandise coupons. When redeemed, the coupons automatically enter the customer in a drawing for a Crowley's shopping spree.

Crowley's will also present two children's fashion shows at noon, May 1 and 2.

The winners of Crowley's 25-word essay contest, "What makes you a strong woman of the '90s; the children's coloring contest and other drawings, take home the merchandise on display.

JCPenney will present "Fashion Solutions" a fully-choreographed, entertaining spring/summer runway show at 1 p.m. on May 4 and 2 p.m. on May 5. Attendees receive a complimentary 25-page color guide to dressing, "Solutions for Today's Working

■ Workshops on cutting-edge looks will be hosted by Toni Turner, JCPenney assistant fashion editor, at 7 p.m. on May 2, 2 p.m. on May 3, and at 5 p.m. on May 4.

Large-size model Lovie Renaud will show women how to present a slimmer silhouette at 2 p.m. on May 2, noon and 5 p.m. on May 3, 6 p.m. on May 4, and 1 p.m. on May 5.

■ The fun of Pillow Aerobics will be taught by Mary Grover, who will also provide tips for selecting the proper bedding to contour a body for accurate weight distribution for a restful night's sleep at 1 and 5 p.m. on May 2 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 3.

JCPenney is also hosting five-time Olympic gold medal winner Bonnie Blair, speed skater, and lecturer, who will discuss "Achieving Your Personal Best," at 1:30 p.m. on May 4. An autograph session will follow.

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Speed Queen: Olympic skater" Bonnie Blair talks about being your best at the Wom-\_ en's Expo.

# Designer believes in menswear traditions

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Fred Astaire had it. The Duke of Windsor had it. And menswear designer Alan Flusser believes you can have it, too.

'It's that bon vivant, well-dressed, Old World, custom-made, Saville Row look," he explained while fitting customers at Saks Fifth Avenue's

Somerset Collection store in Troy, recently. "It's the right shirt-tie-jacket combination and nothing can substitute for it. It's hierarchical. It's dy-

And it all begins with a sport jacket or suit coat, custom-fitted at the shoulder to establish a personal silhouette. Under the jacket is a flared-collar dress shirt "because no other shirt presents a man's face in quite



and status.'

"The look transcends fashion," Flusser explained. "That's why I'm excited about our new process which offers a man a made-to-measure suit in 15-days for \$650-\$1,000. The suit starts with him, without the imposition of fashion. It's humanistic. It extends an opportunity to the customer to learn something about himself."

Flusser's new process is available exclusively at Saks Fifth Avenue through specially-trained tailors who suit the shopper in silhouette proportions most complimentary to each physique. Then, suit measurements are taken and fabric is selected from Italian wools imported through Cana-

'I've been in menswear for 25 years and I still don't understand the mod-ern paradox," said Flusser. "Even though more men's clothing is sold than ever before, you're hard-pressed politics, entertainment or business who are noted dressers. There just

aren't any these days."

Flusser, 50, of New York, grew up in New Jersey, the elder of two sons. His father, of Austrian background, worked in real estate, and according to Flusser, appreciated well-tailored

Dad married late in life and was a bit of a bon vivant," Flusser said with a smile. "He admired Fred Astaire and dressed similarly. Dad was very stylish and he more than anyone else is responsible for my career and interest in clothing."

Flusser scrapped plans for a golf career, "at 15 I was a one-handicap golfer." He attended the University of Pennsylvania where he earned a Bachelor of Arts. Forever finding himself in menswear shops for part-

See MENSWEAR, 11A



Dandy duds: Knowing patterns and prints is part, but the right look starts with the ... suit, said Flusser.

Retailers are invited to submit news of upcoming events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham,

Try this one: Alan Flusser (right) works with Saks Fifth Ave-

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DESIGNER VISITS

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

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10 p.m. Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110.

Hestop's presents Lee Anne McGinnley of Belleek, the world's most translucent china for 133 years. She'll discuss the processe, sign pieces, offer gift suggestions. 6-9 p.m. Repeated on May 4 from 1-5 p.m. at Oakland Mail, Troy store.

The Heights Plaza. Ford/east Inkster. Dearborn. (313) 274-8200.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Leave Nicole's Revival at 9 a.m. Return about 7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Seating limited to 47 guests. \$35 per person includes continental breakfast, lunch, chauffeur service on air-conditioned bus with reclining seats. Visit about eight area resalers. Tips on putting good looks together. Lots of fun for bargain hunters.

958 Newburgh. North of Cherry Hill. Westland. 958 Newburgh. North of Cherry Hill. Westland. (313) 729-1234.

Michigan potter's present their annual expo 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Repeated May 5 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Choose and view from functional, decorative stoneware, porcetain, whimsical jewelry and Rahu.

Canterbury Old World Village. Joslyn. Lake Orion.

DESIGNER VISITS
Jacobson's hosts local jewelry crafter Judith Jack presenting sterling silver and marcasite necklaces, bracelets, earnings, rings and pins. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 336 West Maple. Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-6900.

Downtown Plymouth opens its annual Farmer's Mar-ket, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 19. Shop for dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers, plants and fresh herbs. On Penniman, across from Kellogg Park. (313) 453-1540.

ski entertains. 11 a.m. Children's Depertment. Borders. 13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

The Matt Michaele Trio performs 1-2:30 p.m. in: mai modeling of fashions from Ann Taylor, Ganto and Russell's Tuxedos. Coffee semples courtee the Coffee

D. Morgan, noted Atlanta artist, visits to meet fans and sign pieces, noon to 4 p.m. A free, signed print to the first 200 visitors.

Gebriele's. 322 S. Main. Phymouth.

(313) 455-886 MAKEOVER PHOTO

Jacobson's hosts makeup artists from Estee Lauder, Trish MeEvoy, Christian Dior, Chanel and Lancome providing you a spring makeover and a professional, complimentary 8 X 10 portrait. The \$25 reservation fee is redeemable in cosmetic products.

Great Oaks Mail. Walton/Livernois. Rochester Hills. (810) 651-6000, ext. 243.

8 p.m. to midnight. Larados and Earth Angels perform. Refreshments. Hula-Hoop and Bubble Gum Blowing contests. Silent auction includes a beachfront condo stay in Florida. Tickets available at the door: \$20 per person. \$30 per couple. Proceeds benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Hubbard. Dearborn.

Jacobson's hosts preview of the collection seen in June's Big Beautiful Woman magazine. Hosiery ward-robe drawing. Gift for each guest. 11 a.m., Light refreshments through 2 p.m. Also see Judith Jack's marquesite and enamel jewelry 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit children's department noon to 4 p.m., to pick up an autographed copy of "A Mother's Heart," by local author Ruth Wagner. Daily reflections for mom's of intents and toddlers.

Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 591-7696, ext. 296.

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Fashion photography will be available at the expo so women can have business portraits taken for promotional and resume use.

HUDSON'S GRAND OPENING

Tickets go on sale May 1 for the gala to benefit Variety the Chil-dren's Charity which doubles as

Hudson's Grand Opening at the Somerset Collection, North,

from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

Entertainer Gregory Hines (Taps, The Cotton Club, White Nights) will headline the eve-

ning's festivities which include a

personal appearance by designer Isaac Mizrahi plus a runway

tri-level concerts by Mel Ball & Colours and Alexander Zonjic & Friends; cocktails and food

The public is invited to the

To reserve tickets call (810)

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ing to a new corner of the mall:

The Michigania shops are hosting a year-long promotion

asking shoppers to send in their vacation photos with Michigania shopping bags prominent in the pictures. The photos will be dis-

layed at the stores, 205 Pierce in

Birmingham and 212 S. Washington Square in Lansing.

For the trouble, shoppers will be entered in the stores' contest to

win a \$500 shopping spree at the holidays. For more details call 1-800-443-9284.

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SOMERSET COLLECTION CHANGES

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show of his fall/winter collection;

Tickets are \$7 per person and available at all Crowley's and Kroger stores. Expo hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 2-4 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5.

Menswear

from page 8A

time jobs to pay for his custom-made clothes, Flusser decided to enter the clothing business.

His first job was designing boys shirts for Van Heusen. The next designing sportswear for Pierre Cardin in the 1970s.

In 1979, Flusser penned his first book at the urging of his younger brother, a writer. "Clothes and The Man" was all about where to shop for the best menswear in cities around the world," he said.

"However, I found on the book tour that people were more interested in how to select a tie, when to wear the different shirt collars and how to put looks together. In 1985, I wrote "Making The Man" a guide to menswear. I hoped to de-mystify the industry with this book. It immediately sold 90,000 copies. It was sold through GQ magazine which oversold 1,500

copies."
The books made Flusser an author and historian, a much-quoted spokesman in the menswear field. He was awarded fashion's COTY AWARD as the top menswear designer in America, and presented with Cutty Sark awards for his contributions to menswear literature.

Hollywood Calls

"In 1985, I opened a custom men's shop in New York City,' Flusser said. "We outfitted Wall Street - the guys from Solomon

at \$26. Clothing fabrics include

cotton, Supplex, Lycra spandex

and Antron nylon, in purple, rose,

designs. The bodywear sizes tran-

The Basketball Court owned

by the Thomas family in down-

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name to The Sports Image to

sports merchandise available."

The shop, inside the Village

Mall, celebrates its 11/2 years in

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chandise - we've got it all.'

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slate into 1x (sizes 14-16); 2x (18-

20); 3x (22-24); 4x (24-26).

black and white, plus geometric

Brothers and Goldman Sachs . . guess that's how Hollywood came to find me for the film Wall Street with Michael Douglas.'

Flusser gained enduring noto-riety for the "ensembles" he de-signed for Douglas' character Gordon Gekko, in the film.

"They spent \$40,000 on that wardrobe," Flusser recalled. "They wanted a power wardrobe that went beyond Wall Street. The costume director eventually stepped aside and I went to work. I tried to capture the 1980's in a quintessential image of what that

ecade has come to mean."
In the summer of 1992, (and again this summer) Flusser's designs will be worn by sports announcer Bob Costas during his on-camera work for the Olympics. In September, Flusser will publish his third book, "Style and The Man: How and Where to Buy Quality Menswear.'

Flusser explained that the menswear revolution began in the 1960s. In the 1970s, Armani changed the "sensibility of menswear forever" by bringing a casual air to suits best exemplified in the Armani wardrobe worn by Richard Gere in the movie 'American Gigolo"

Flusser, is married and the father of two daughters. He occasioally creates women's clothing, but it's very tailored, "in the tradition of what Katherine Hepburn used to wear," he said.

MEN'S SUIT COLLECTION

Neiman Marcus joined Oxx-

ford Clothes to design the new

Renaissance Suit collection. A

complimentary video features the

development of the suit's design

which has a longer coat with the

addition of a side panel to flatter

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Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 805 E. Maple. Birmingflam, 48009. Or fax (810) 644-Jacobson's corridor.

periment in the new concept of ers are encouraged to linger and be shared with the local public television station.

**EARNS ACCREDITATION** 

Susan Ditter-Caulfield of English Gardens, West Bloomfield, (and a resident of Farmington Hills) was named a Michigan Certified Nurseryman by the Michigan Landscape and Nursery Association. She's been working in the industry for 15 years and holds a degree in horti-culture from Ohio State University. Her newest distinction follows a three-hour universitylevel exam.

Annette's Unique Boutique,

BRIARWOOD BUSINESSES

Soon to open at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor: the first 56 WTVS Store of Knowledge, The Disney Store, Sesame Street General Store. In June, a Talbot's Petites comes to the

The WTVS Store's grand opening is May 11. The store is an exshopping entertainment. Customplay with 30 interactive displays. The store stocks more than 7,500 games, puzzles, videos, computer software and hobby kits. The revenues generated at the shop will

The retail world was kind to Novi's newest resident Maken-zie Toni Kavlakian who won a limousine ride home from Huron Valley Hospital, plus \$2,000 worth of baby stuff by arriving nearest the grand opening of The Right Start Store at Twelve Oaks mall. She is the 9-pound, 6ounce daughter of Mimi Dee and Michael Kavlakian, born 10:02 a.m. on April 10.

M DANSKIN OFFERS PLUS-

Rochester Road south of Wattles in Troy, now has bodywear up to size 4X by Danskin. Featured in the collection are ankle pants for \$33, fully-lined exercise bras at \$30, and oversize V-neck T-shirts

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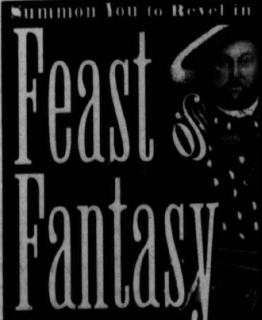
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# Plymouth Canton students go high-tech

Students from Plymouth-Salem High School and robots "teamed up" to go straight into the winners circle on Saturday at Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills

They were all-star performers in a non-stop, action-packed competition \_ the Tenth Annual student Robotics Automation judging at 12:30 p.m. and ending

## contest. Activities began with

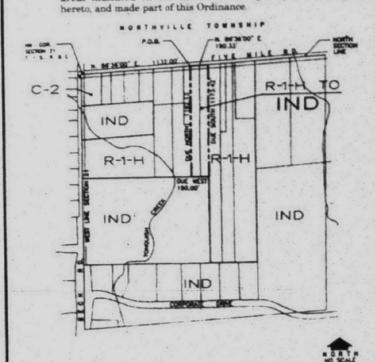
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PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

ORDINANCE # 83.72

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

The Zoning Ordinance # 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map # 81, attached



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That part of the Northwest % of Section 21, described as: beginning at a point of the North line of said Section N 86" 36" 00" E. 1132.00' from the Northwest corner of Section 21 and proceeding thence N. 86 36 00 E. 190 33 feet, thence Due South 1173 42 feet, thence Due West 190 00 feet, thence Due North 1162 13 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

> ORDINANCE # 83.72 AMENDED ZONING MAP # 81

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on May 23, 1996.

ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd day of April, 1996, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on April 23, 1996. Effective Date May 23, 1996.

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with the awards ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

This event challenged student teams from middle schools through university level to showcase their awareness and creativity of robotics. There was 60 students and teachers from 50 schools in 14 states who participated in the event sponsored by the Robotics International of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (RI//SME).

Featured was a automated sundae maker that eliminates cold hands, slippery containers, or spills. If it's bomb disposal, medication dispensing, or just a good, one-on-one battle, robots performed. Robotic mice negotiated mazes, sumo robots tried to knock each other out of competition, and pick and place robots performed preprogrammed maneuvers.

There were 11 competitions taking place Saturday challenging the students' knowledge and creativity of robotics.

There were eight main contest categories ranging from robot design and construction to a lively sumo robot contest where two robots try to push each other out of an eight-foot circle.

## It's time to get up and go

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following trips for residents and non-residents.

A BRUSH WITH ART

This trip includes the following round trip transportation to the Detroit Institute of Arts, working artist demonstrations, senior film festival, art walkers workouts special senior tours of the collection, make-it and takeit craft workshops, time to browse the D.I.A. Galleries, shopping at the D.I.A. Museum Shop and lunch. The trip is May 23. The cost is \$21. Information, 455-6620.

**VEGAS KEWADIN CASINO** 

This trip includes round trip transportation on a bus, two nights accommodations at the Clarion Casino Hotel, two continental breakfasts, \$50 in quarters, and \$20 in black jack tokens, and optional tours to Bay Mills Casino, and a Soo Locks Boat Tour \$9. The trip is June 16-18. The cost is \$235. Information, 455-6620.

UNTOUCHABLE CHICAGO

The trip includes round trip bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, two dinners, and sightseeing that includes: Hollywood Casino, Chicago city tour with a local step on gangster, Capone's Chicago, Navy Pier Marketplace, and the John G. Shedd Aquarium. The cost is \$275. The trip date is July 11-14. Information, 455-6620.

#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, May 2, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider:

Z-96-09 1364 Maple

Non-Use Variance Requested: Side Yard Setback Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Mark & Patricia Malcolm Non-Use Variance Requested:

Z-96-10 615 Fairground Rear Yard Setback

Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: James & Mary Mack In compliance with the Americans 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 of services may be made by writing or calling the

Carol Stone ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth; MI 48170 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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### **OBITUARIES**

#### THELMA R. BARRETT

Services for Thelma R. Barrett, 64, of Garden City were Saturday, April 20, at Ver-meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

She was born Jan. 8, 1932, in Pikeville, Tenn. and died Wednesday, April 17, at Nightingale West Convalescent Center, in Westland.

She is survived by her husband, William K. Barrett of Garden City; daughters, Ruth Barrett of Boston, Mass., Jeannene Whitcomb of Conn.; sons, William Barrett, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., and Dale Barrett of Canton; two sisters, one brother; four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

#### ROSE A. MARTINITIS

Services for Rose A. Martinitis, 81, of Canton were Friday. April 26, at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic church, with Rev. Chris Maus of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.

She was born July 15, 1914, in Spring Valley, Ill., and died Tuesday, April 23.

She is survived by her daughters, Joan Fueri of Detroit, Betty Meldrum of Florida, and Jean Pirronello of Canton; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Martinitis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

#### HERBERT R. SCHUBERT

Services for Herbert R. Schu- one great-grandchild.

bert, 70, were Friday, April 26, at the Muehlig Chapel, in Ann Arbor, cremation followed.

He was born Feb. 11, 1926, in Carey, Ohio, and died Monday, April 22, at St. Joseph Hospital. He was employed by the Ford Motor company for 25 years before his retirement in 1988. He was an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Schubert of Ypsilanti; daughter, Susan LeButt of Charlevoix; two grandchildren; brother, Gene Schubert of Ohio.

#### CHONG SONG LEE

Services for Chong Song Lee, 50, of Southfield were Friday, April 26, at the United Memorial Garden Cemetery. The Rev. Michael C. Huh of St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church, in Detroit, officiated. Burial was in United Memorial Garden Ceme-

He was born April 16, 1946, in Korea, and died Sunday, April 21, at home.

He is survived by his children, Chong V. and Hye-Chin; parents, Kyu and Young Lee; sister, Seung Hi Springfield; brothers, Chong K. and Chong D. of Can-

#### AUDREY J. JACOBS

Services for Audrey J. Jacobs, 66, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 27, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Ceme-

She was born Aug. 16, 1929, in Muskegon, and died Wednesday, April 24, at St. Mary Hospital, in

She is survived by her husband, Cass A. of Plymouth; son, Dennis D. of Detroit; daughter. Deborah A. Domin of Plymouth; two brothers; two grandchildren;

## Rouge volunteers needed

For the first time in the 11- jams, tires, auto parts, barrels, year history of the annual Rouge Rescue river clean-up, a stretch of the Rouge's tributary system in Canton Township will be included this June.

Coordinator David Thomas, a resident of Mayfair Village, is seeking volunteers to pull log-

conveyor belts and plastic sheeting from the Tonquish Creek west of Lilley and south of Joy on Saturday, June 1.

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CHEF LARRY JANES

### No beans about it, legumes are nutritious

ck up any health-oriented magazine these days, and between stories about getting legendary "abs," and the importance of exercise, you'll probably read something about the benefits of beans.

European countries have long relied on the fabled legume. In the Middle East, people eat more beans than meat, fish and poultry combined. Even our government is implying the health benefits of more legumes via their updated food pyramid.

But for most of us, cooking beans at home probably evolves around opening a can of kidney beans and stirring them into a beef ladened chili. Let's face it, if we need to increase the amount of beans in our diet repertoire, we should know the

#### Selecting beans

Let's begin at the market. In order to select good beans, you need to know they come in two versions: dried and canned. There are some types of frozen beans, but for the most part, they are inferior for use after defrosting.

When purchasing dried beans, inspect the package and look for firm, clean, whole beans of uniform size and color. My only criteria for purchasing dried beans is to know the store I'm buying from and expect a fairly good turnover. Canned beans are always acceptable, and their best attribute is their time-saving characteris-

Some of the better tasting beans (like black beans) are a little more elusive and you'll only find them at upscale grocers. If you have a problem finding your favorite bean in dry or canned form, it might be because of the lack of demand for it in that store. Check out the bean selection at Papa Joe's, Vic's, Westborn and Strawberry Hills. Bulk purchases can be made in sizes ranging from a few ounces to a few pounds.

As a general rule of thumb, especially when some recipes call for dry, some cooked, some canned and some soaked, you can roughly bet that a one pound package of dried beans equals about 2 cups dry and 5 cups soaked. Dry beans expand to about 2 1/2 times their original size when soaked. One 16 ounce can ( drained ) will equal about 1 2/3 cups cooked beans.

Dried beans can be stored for fairly long perids of time, especially when kept dry in a container or canister. You can immediately tell if dried beans are old when you go to clean and soak them. Any beans that "float" after washing are probably old. Although beans go through a series of threshing, sifting and cleaning processes prior to packaging, none of these ordinarily include washing because the moisture could cause the beans to start sprouting. Hence, the need to wash prior to soaking and cooking.

#### Soaking

Perhaps no other factor in bean cookery is more controversial than whether beans should be soaked, and if so, for how long. Before beans can really cook and tenderize, they need to rehydrate. Dried beans contain only about 15 percent moisture in the dry form and rehydrate to 60 percent moisture when fully cooked. Another important factor about the soaking of dried beans suggests that by changing the soaking water before cooking, many of the indigestible soluble sugars in beans dissolve in the soak water and go down the drain. If you have a problem with gas, discarding the soaking water should alleviate it. If you are afraid of throwing away some valuable nutrients, don't be because scientists tell me that no significant amount of essential nutrients are lost.

The basic rule of thumb for soaking is 1 pound of dried beans to 10 cups of water. Hot water will do a "quick soak" that can be accomplished in 4 hours. Bringing the water to a boil, boiling water and beans for 3 minutes, then removing from heat can be done in one hour. Yours truly usually places the beans in a big pot with cold water and allows them to soak overnight for optimum results. Just a word of caution, use a

big enough pot. For plain boiled beans to serve as a hot vegetable or for use in a casserole, you can cover one pound of soaked beans with 6 cups of water and boil gently for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Of course, canned beans are always acceptable, but pound for pound and dollar for dollar, expect to pay about double for the convenience of using canned bean products compared to dry.

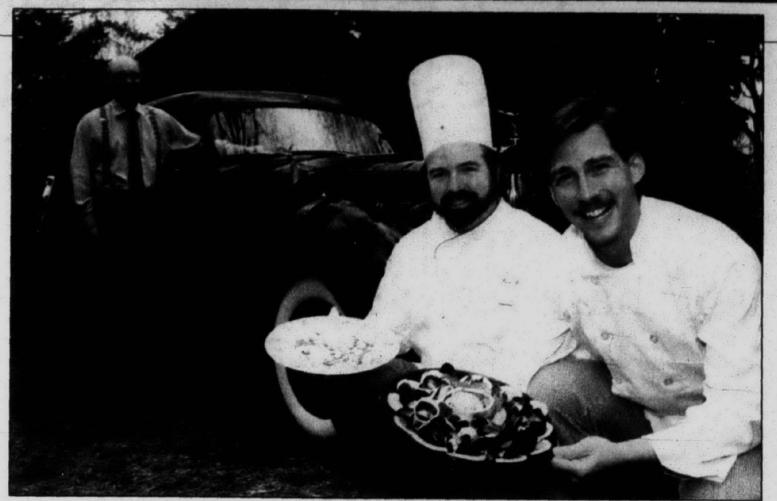
There's only one real trick that I learned about cooking beans - you should never add salt to the cooking beans until just before they are cooked. Salt added to the water during soaking and early cooking will toughen beans.

\* See recipes inside.

### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Pamper mom with kid-friendly recipes.



"Gas-tronomic" delights: Chefs Kevin Enright, of Oakland Community College (left to right), and Timothy Tout of Peter's Palate Pleaser present a tasty preview of Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala de Cuisine. Bengt L. Swenson is in the background with his 1948 Rolls Royce, which will be on display at the event.

### **CRANBROOK REVS UP FOR**

#### Le Gala de Cuisine

When: 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 5

Where: In the Eliel Saarinen-designed Quadrangle, Cranbrook Schools, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Cost: \$125 (friend), \$150 (patron) and \$200 (benefactor).

For ticket information, call (810) 540-3356. For general information, call (810) 645-3000.

The wheels are in motion at Cranbrook Schools where volunteers are gearing up for the 18th annual Le Gala de Cuisine, a May 5 celebration of "gas"-tro-

nomic delights and vintage cars to benefit charity. Event proceeds will benefit Horizons-Upward Bound, a program dedicating to providing atrisk students from economically disadvantaged areas with solid educational foundations; scholarship programs at Cranbrook and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association; and restoration pro-

jects on the Cranbrook campus.

Last year's event proceeds totaled \$64,000. This year's goal is \$80,000 to \$100,000. and desserts, and a variety of coffees and fine wines from over 50 metropolitan Detroit restaurants and food providers in the Eliel Saarinen-designed Quadrangle.

Some of the area's best restaurants participate, and it's a beautiful setting," said Annette Mueller of Bloomfield Township who is co-chairing the event with Annette Arrington of Bloomfield Hills, and has been on the committee for four years. "We provide the cooking equipment, and the restaurants donate the food and staff. This year we're having a table decor contest that will be a feast for our guest's eyes. It will be judged by three Oakland County Judges - Edward Sosnick, David Breck, and Joan Young. The prize plaque is being underwritten by Marriott Education

This year's Le Gala de Cuisine is also marking the 100th year of the automobile. Five vintage cars bearing a historical tie to the Cranbrook-founding Booth family will be on display including a 1948 Rolls Royce owned by Bengt and Elaine Swenson of Franklin, a 1906 Winton, 1929 Pierce-Arrow and a Duesenberg. The Swenson's were happy to show their car. "Anything for Cranbrook, it's a great institution," said Bengt Swenson who happily volunteered his car for our photo. It was raining that day, and I was concerned the photo might have to be moved indoors. "The show must go on," he told me. Lucky for us, the rain on Monday stopped when it was time to take the photo. The Swenson's 1948 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith five passenger Saloon Body by Hooper is a one-of-a-kind body design developed for the Maharaj of Mysore, India. The car has won national awards in shows across the country.

In between bites you can place bids in an automotive-related silent auction for the chance to win a variety of great prizes including a Goodyear Blimp ride; driving school tickets; original automotive art, tickets to a Meadow Brook Concourse d'Elegance black-tie dinner: auto memorabilia; and an Olympic package valued at \$14,000 to the summer games in Atlanta, Ga.

"The winner of the Olympic package will spend five days at the Olympics," said Mueller, whose son Jay is a senior at Cranbrook. "The package includes airfare for two, accommodations, and tickets to the events.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by Cranbrook Kingswood musicians and dancers under the direction of Sarkis Halajian and Jessica Sinclair. Posters featuring student photo work juried by internationally acclaimed photographer Balthazar Korab will be on dis-

"It adds a lovely accent to the day," said Annette Arrington whose daughter, Charlotte is a sophomore at Cranbrook's upper school. "Approximately 25 percent of the students at Cranbrook receive scholarships," said Arrington. "Horizons-Upward Bound supports 200 inner city high school kids. They make a commitment to work with a tutor on Saturdays, and attend Cranbrook each summer. Over 95 percent of the students who participate in the program go on to college."

Besides memories, guests will take home a cookbook featuring recipes from well-known metro Detroit chefs. "We started the event with them 18 years ago when they were looking for someone to partner with," said Certified Executive Chef Kevin Enright of Troy, president of the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, and a culinary arts instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. "We help them organize chefs, and make recommendations. Cranbrook is a high quality school, and they have a following. It's a classy event that's held in a nice setting at a good time of year. It gives local chefs more exposure, and they do it for the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association because a portion of the proceeds is for scholarships.

Cranbrook students will also be a driving force behind the event's success. Besides entertaining guests, they will help set up, and provide helping hands where needed.

· See recipes inside.

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## Easy entrees add fiesta flavor to Cinco de Mayo celebrations

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, is a great time to gather friends for a fiesta. One of Mexico's most enthusiastically celebrated holidays, it commemorates a day-long battle in 1862 in which a poorly equipped Mexican army, outnumbered three to one, triumphed over Napoleon's toughest troops as they tried to take over the country. The day is celebrated much like our Fourth of July, with parades and parties, fun and feasting.

Cinco de Mayo falls on Sunday this year. Why not join in the spirit of the holiday with a weekend fiesta? These two recipes from San Antonio's pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens will make party preparations fuss-free. Each recipe can be pre-

preparations fuss-free. Each recipe can be prepared pronto, without exotic ingredients or hard-to-handle chiles.

Camarones al Mojo de Ajo (Spicy Shrimp in Garlic Sauce) is a boldly seasoned mix of shrimp and tomatoes with garlic and a splash of lime

ice. Serve it over rice. In a single-skillet Arroz con Pollo Pronto (Quick In a single-skillet Arroz con Pollo Pronto (Quick Chicken and Rice), golden brown, boneless chick-en breasts heat atop a savory mix of rice, black beans and corn seasoned with picante sauce and ground cumin, one of Mexico's favorite season-ings. A sprinkling of Cheddar cheese completes

Team either entree with a salad of tossed greens, avocados, ripe olives and red onions, add a favorite dessert and your dinner is ready in no time.

#### CAMARONES AL MOJO DE AJO (SPICY SHRIMP IN GARLIC SAUCE)

- 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and develned
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 5 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole peeled tomatoes,
- cut up
- 1/2 cup picante sauce 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 4 cups hot cooked rice
- Place shrimp in shallow nonmetallic dish. Pour lime juice over shrimp. Toss to coat. Set aside In medium skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add

garlic and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, picante sauce and chili powder. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Add shrimp mixture. Cook 5 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Serve over rice. Serves 4. Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: 20 minutes.

· See chicken recipe inside.



PACE PICANTE SAUCE TEST RITCHES

Festive fare: On Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, or any day you're feeling festive, look to Camarones al Mojo de Ajo (Spicy Shrimp in Garlic Sauce) to provide fast fiesta flavors.

# Delicious soup, salad, and dip full of beans

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on front. Chef Larry Janes is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. You can leave him a voice mail message by calling (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1886.

Soup and beans are made for each other, and many times, leftover beans can be just the ticket for adding protein to a soup stock or extending the meat called for in some recipes.

This soup recipe is a Janes Gang family favorite - you won't believe how easy it is to make - and it tastes better after a day or two in the refriger-

#### SIX BEAN SOUP

1/4 cup each drybaby limas

zos, pinks and kidney beans

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped green pep-
- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 envelopes (2 ounces each) chicken noodle soup mix
- 1 cup fresh or canned tomatoes, chopped
- Grated Parmesan cheese for

Soak beans by preferred method.

(To maintain color of beans, soak beans separately) Drain. Cook onion, celery, carrot, pepper, parsley and garlic in butter or mar-

garine until tender, about 5-7 min-Combine cooked vegetables with

soup mix, 2 quarts water, bay leaf and soaked beans. Simmer, barely covered, about 15 hours. Stir in diced tomato. Serve generously sprinkled with Parmesan cheese Makes about 1 gallon, about 16-1 cup servings.

Chef's secret: You make this soup vegetarian by using a dry vegetable broth mix in place of the chicken soup

Here's a heart-healthy dish that can be served for lunch, brunch, dinner with guaranteed compliments!

### **CURRIED BEAN AND RICE**

- SALAD 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon margarine 3/4 cup chicken broth or
- bouillon 1/3 cup uncooked brown rice
- 1/4 cup celery, chopped 1 bunch green onions,
- chopped 1/2 green pepper, seeded
- and chopped
- 1 tablespoon lime juice 13 cups drained canned
- beans (one 16 ounce can)
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt 2 tablespoons toasted sliv
  - ered almonds (optional)

to taste

- 1 tomato, cut into wedges
- 1 hard-cooked egg, pressed through a sieve

Saute curry powder in margarine for several seconds to heighten its flavor. Stir in chicken broth; bring to a boil. Add rice; cover and simmer 20-30 minutes or until all tiquid is absorbed.

Stir in celery, green onion, green pepper and lime juice. Toss to mix well and chill thoroughly. Stir in beans, yogurt, almonds and seasonings into rice mixture. Garnish with tomato and sieved hardcooked eggs. Serves 4.

Chef's secret: This is delicious served with roast pork or chicken!

### HUMMUS ( GARBANZO BEAN

DIP )

- 1/3 cup tahini (sesame seed paste)
- 1 16 ounce can garbanzo
- beans, drained 1/4 cup fresh squeezed
- lemon or lime juice 1 clove garlic, finely chopped Pinch salt and a crackling of
- fresh ground pepper 2-3 tablespoons olive oil

In a blender or food processor, process tahini with beans until pureed. Add remaining ingredients and process until smooth. Serve with vegetable sticks or pita bread. Makes 1% cups.

\* Tahini can be found in most upscale grocery storesand Middle Eastern markets.

# Chefs share favorite recipes in Le Gala Cookbook

See related story on Taste front

GRILLED SHRIMP

- 24-26 shrimp, peeled and
- develned 8-8 wooden skewers, 4-inch
- Marinade
- 1 teaspoon ginger, freshly grated
- 1 tablespoon garlic 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded
- and minced 1 cup vegetable oil
- 's cup tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- Prairie Salsa
- 5 cup black beans, dried
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced 1 small onion, diced
- 1 celery stalk, diced (includ

- 1 Serrano chili, seeded and minced
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 medium tomato, peeled. seeded and diced
- teaspoon cumin powder 1 cup corn, fresh and cut off
- of the cob 1 teaspoon basil, fresh
- 2 teaspoons cilantro
- chopped red pepper, sweet, diced
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon lime juice
- Put shrimp on wooden skewers

Mix all ingredients for marinade. Cover shrimp with marinade for 2 hours. Grill on medium heat until

water. Bring to a boil. Cover pot and steep for 10 minutes. Bring back to a simmer, cook gently until

Cook onions, celery and chilies in olive oil on medium heat in a large skillet until clear. Add corn and garlic, cook for 5 minutes. Add

Add cooked black beans to the corn mixture. Add basil, cumin, and cilantro. Season with salt.

Puree of the mexture in food processor. Return to the pan. Add red peppers, lime juice and tomatoes. Keep warm; serve under grilled shrimp. Serves 6-8.

Rinse and pick stones and dirt

### **CHEF'S CHOICE**

tender (about 1 hour).

broth. Reduce by half.

Recipe from: Chef Kevin Enright, president of the Michigan Chefs de

Cuisine Association, and a culinary arts instructor at Oakland Community College, Farmington

#### **ORZO PASTA WITH WILD** MUSHROOMS, ROASTED SWEET ONIONS AND FRESH HERBS

- 2 cups orzo pasta, cooked
- and drained 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups wild mushrooms,
- coarsely chopped 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 sweet onion, sliced
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons Balsamic vine-

chopped

1 tablespoon fresh thyme,

chopped 4 tablespoons Parmesan

cheese, grated Salt and pepper to taste

Place 4 tablespoons oil in a large skillet. Saute mushrooms on high heat until softened. Add garlic and cook until juices dry up and mush-

rooms begin to brown Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Toss sliced onion with 2 teaspoons oil and Balsamic vinegar and place on cookie sheet and roast in oven until onions begin to caramelize but retain crispness

Combine orze, mushroom mixture, onions and remaining ingredients. Add salt and pepper to

Place on a platter and garnish with lemon wedges and fresh thyme sprigs. Serves 4.

Recipe from Chef Timothy Tout, Peter's Palate Pleaser, Bloomfield

#### FROZEN LEMON SOUFFLE

- 12 eggs
- 8 ounces sugar 4 lemons
- 4 ounces butter

Separate eggs. Cook yolks, sugar, lemon juice and rinds over double boiler until thick. Add butter in pieces. Let cool.

Warm egg whites, whip until stiff. Fold into yolk mixture.

Place in cups and freeze.

Recipe from Chef Remy Berdy, Envoy Cafe, West Bloomfield

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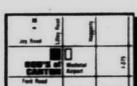
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#### Festive chicken dish sure to please guests at Cinco de Mayo celebration Reduce heat to medium. Add 1 cup picante sauce remaining oil. Add rice and cook

See related story on Taste front. Recipe from San Antonio's Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchen. ARROZ CON POLLO PRONTO

(QUICK CHICKEN AND RICE) 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound)

1 cup uncooked regular longgrain rice 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chick1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 can (about 16 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained

1 cup frozen whole kernel com

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar In medium skillet over medium-

high heat, heat half the oil. Add

chicken and cook 10 minutes or

until browned. Set chicken aside.

until browned, stirring constantly. Stir in broth, picante sauce and cumin. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Add beans and corn. Return chicken to pan. Top chicken with cheese. Cover and cook 5 minutes

more or until chicken and rice are

done and most of liquid is absorbed. Serves 4. Prep time: 5 minutes Cook

time: 35 minutes



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Keep bugs out of pantry

in your pancake mix or little black spots in the rice? "If you are, you aren't alone," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hot-

Have you ever found tiny bugs

"We received numerous calls

from concerned people each month on various kitchen pests."
"It is generally not poor house-keeping that causes the problem, so don't feel guilty," said Treitman. Some insects may even come packaged inside the food, so you can't assume an uncorned. so you can't assume an unopened

package is pest free.

If you find pests in your pantry, here's what to do:

· Clear off all shelves, drawers

· If you are in doubt about a

and food storage areas.

• Look the food items over carefully and throw away all infested food.

food, you may freeze it to kill any Clean empty cupboards with a household detergent. Pay careful attention to crevices \_

scrape out corners and edges carefully. • Insecticides need careful handling around food \_ use cau-tion and follow manufacturers

directions. Keep food out of cup-boards several days or longer after spraying, if recommended. Prevent pantry pests by:

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• Storing foods, especially grains, in glass jars or containers with tight fitting lids.

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#### Tips for success

Success making an angel cake depends on the degree to which the egg whites are beaten, the lightness with which the sugar and flour mixture are incorporated, and the temperature the cake is baked. It's easier to separate whites from yolks if eggs are cold, but egg whites will yield a large volume if allowed to stand at room temperature before separating and beating. Use eggs that are at least three days old for best results. Since eggs vary in size, some recipes state cup measurements, for instance. angel food cake calls for cups of egg whites. Cake flour will make a high rising angel flour cake, while unbleached all purpose flour makes a cake with more body, but it doesn't rise as high, so the choice is yours.

Reasons for angel and sponge cake coarse texture are under beaten egg whites, insufficient blending of ingredients or too slow of an oven. A tough cake is a result of too hot of an oven, not enough sugar or over mixing. Cracks in the crust come from over beaten egg white, too much sugar or too hot an oven. An undersized cake can be from under beaten or over beaten egg

whites, over mixing, too large a

pan or removal from the pan too

Use fine granulated sugar which dissolves more readily and makes a cake with a finer texture. One of the most important steps in making a sponge cake is to beat egg yolks until they're as thick as whipped cream and lemon colored. Always cool angel and sponge cakes in an inverted pan. If the cake falls from the inverted pan, it is probably because the pan had been

greased at one time. Be very

careful not to grease this pan, as

the batter clings to the side and

stays high and light.

Careful measurement and

careful grease-free preparation are essential to good results. To make an angel food cake in a jelly roll pan, use half a recipe. The only time it's recommended is to grease a pan for sponge-type cake is when using a jelly roll pan or making angel food or sponge cupcakes. There is no fat in the angel food cake, but there are calories, so you'll have to watch how much you eat.

Work quickly so that the air that has been incorporated will not be lost. Sponge cake depends on egg yolks and egg white for leavening, each beaten separately and added at different times during the mixing. Sponge cakes can be made with or without baking powder. The added baking powder does add volume.

#### Chiffon cake

Chiffon cake is a cross between a foam cake and a shortened

cake. It uses oil instead of butter so it's moist and stores well. Fresh orange juice or lemon juice adds to its delicious light texture. Do not use olive oil in a chiffon cake, the flavor is too strong. There is a difference in mixing procedure so do not substitute oil for solid fat. Find a recipe that is proportioned cor-rectly for oil. The egg whites in a chiffon cake must be beaten so

Always use a serrated or bread knife or an electric knife to slice these cakes. Cut with a sawing motion and don't press down or you'll compress the cake. The only other bit of advice is as my grandmother always said, make these types of cakes on a sunny day with low humidity, the cake

stiff that they begin to lose their

will be lighter and fluffier. These cakes are difficult to make and certainly are a won-

derful ending to a meal.

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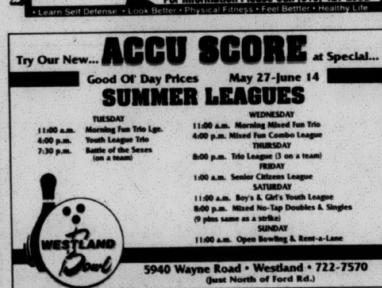
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# Poach fruits in a simmering bath of flavor

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Poaching basically involves placing the fruit in a pan of simmering liquid and covering it with a tight-fitting lid. The steam that accumulates bastes the food, lending it the delicate flavor of the poaching liquid. Fruits are poached in sweetened water or fruit juices or in sweet white wine.

Use a two-to-one sugar to liquid ratio for poaching. The high sugar concentration causes the fruit to retain its shape while softening.

Additional flavorings can be added to the poaching liquid, including vanilla extract, grenadine syrup, cloves, ginger, anise seed or cinnamon.

Firm fruits, such as apples. pears, plums, peaches and nectarines, are best for poaching and it's important that the fruit be ripe but not overripe. Unripe fruit lacks flavor and overripe fruit won't keep its shape and

While cooking times vary depending on the size of the fruit, the following list will give some guidance. Do not overcook - fruit is done when easily pierced with a fork.

- · Apples (4), peeled and cored - 10 to 12 minutes
- · Peaches (4), peeled, halved
- and pitted 5 to 7 minutes · Nectarines (4) peeled, halved and pitted - 5 to 7 minutes

- · Pears (4 large), peeled, halved and cored - 10 to 12
- · Plums (8 to 10), whole fruit, prick each with a fork - 7 to 10

Brush all fruits, except plums, with lemon juice to prevent

Fruit can also be poached in a microwave oven. Use fruit or fruit pieces of approximately equal size and the same degree of ripeness. Poach fruit in a round dish, arranging it with the broadest ends toward the outside of the dish, and cover with a lid or vented plastic wrap. Cooking time will be slightly shorter than on the stovetop (be sure to test for doneness). The dish should be rotated and the fruit basted with liquid and turned over every few minutes. If you allow the fruit to stand after cooking.

be absorbed. Sprinkle poached fruit with a little ground cinnamon, garnish with other fresh fruit such as raspberries or strawberries, or

more of the flavorful liquid will

top with chocolate sauce. Poached Pears with Chocolate

Sauce 2 1/2 cups water

7 tablespoons granulated Grated rind and juice of 1

lemon 1 einnamon stick

4 pears 4 tablespoons chocolate sauce

In a large saucepan, combine the water, sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil, stirring until the

Peel, halve and core the pears. Add the pears to the boiling syrup. (Pears should be covered in liquid; if not, double the amount of poaching liquid or poach in batches). Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until pears are almost tender (pears will continue to cook while cooling). Remove from the heat and let pears cool in the liq-

Drain the pears thoroughly and pat dry on paper towels. Arrange the pear halves on individual plates. Drizzle with chocolate sauce and serve at room temperature.

· Poaching is also a favorite way to cook chicken in many cuisines throughout the world, vet it is not common with American cooks. Poaching is a fat-free cooking method that's ideal for lean and healthful meals. Whether you poach in chicken stock, wine or water flavored with herbs and aromatic vegetables, poaching is an easy way to deliciously flavor the tender, moist meat:

The subtle flavor of poached chicken pairs well with zesty condiments. Swiss Chicken uses chicken broth and evaporated skim milk to achieve a rich, smooth sauce without excessive

#### SWISS CHICKEN

6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

3/4 cup chopped onion 3 cloves garlic, minced 1 1/2 to 2 cups chicken 1 teaspoon dried tarragon broth (optional)

1 cup evaporated skim milk 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms.

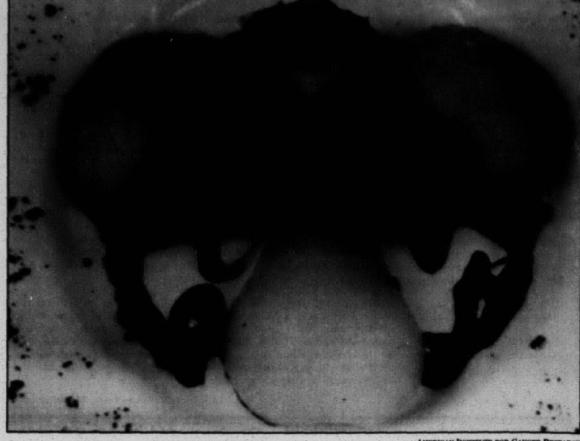
1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons brandy

Pear possibility: Poached Pears with Chocolate Sauce is a tasty way to end a meal.

In a skillet, poach the chicken, onion, and garlic in chicken broth until the chicken is almost done, about 10 minutes. Drain the broth from the pan, and add the evapo-

rated milk, mushrooms, pepper, brandy and tarragon. Simmer 5 minutes more. Each of the six servings contains 222 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Recipes from the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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# Bake great breakfast breads with less fat

Home bakers can leave the high tech fat substitutes to the scientists who created them and still turn out leaner muffins, coffee cakes and other breakfast treats that taste terrific. How? By following a few, simple lowerfat baking how-tos.

· Cut back on the amount of fat (butter, margarine, shortening or oil) in a recipe, but don't eliminate it altogether. Baked goods made without any fat tend to be tough because fat is what makes baked goods tender. Depending on the recipe, applesauce and other fruit purees, canned pumpkin, and plain nonfat or low-fat yogurt can be substituted for part of the fat. While it's possible in many cases to reduce the amount of fat by as much as one-half, it's wise to eliminate a little less fat the first time to be sure you're happy with the flavor and texture.

 Measure ingredients accurately, especially the flour. To measure flour, stir first then lightly spoon into a dry nested measuring cup until overflowing. Level by sweeping a straightedged spatula or knife across the rim of the cup. Use a glass measure with a pouring spout to measure liquid ingredients.

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· Mix batters as little as possible. After adding the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients, stir just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Overmixing develops the glutten in the flour, which can make muffins and other quick breads tough.

· Be sure not to overbake. yogurt, honey, milk, margarine Begin checking for doneness a minute or two before the time given in the recipe. When a wooden pick inserted in the cen-ter of muffins (and coffee cakes) comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it, the muffins are done.

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HONEY LIME OAT MUFFINS

Muffins:

1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

One 8-ounce container plain nonfat or low-fat yogurt % cup honey

4 cup skim milk

3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

2 teaspoons grated lime peel

2 egg whites, slightly beaten 1% cups all purpose flour

2 feaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda % teaspoon salt (optional)

Glaze: % cup powdered sugar

4 teaspoons lime juice

1 teaspoon grated lime peel

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with no-stick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine oats with

and lime peel. Let stand 10 min-

Stir in egg whites until blended. Add combined dry ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin cups almost full. Bake 20 to 24 minutes or until light golden brown. Let muffins stand a few minutes; remove from pan. Cool slightly.

For glaze, combine powdered sugar, lime juice and peel; mix until smooth. Dip muffin tops in

GINGER OAT CRUMB CAKE

& cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

% cup all-purpose flour % cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger or 1 teaspoon ground

3 tablespoons butter or margarine chilled

14 cups boiling water 1 cup oats (quick or old-fash-

ioned, uncooked) 1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup firmly packed brown

5 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened

2 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla

1½ cups all purpose flour



Muffins: Nonfat yogurt used in place of some of the margarine trims the fat from Honey Lime Oat Muffins without sacrificing tenderness.

1 tablespoon ground ginger

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease and flour a 9-inch square or 11 by 7-inch baking pan. For topping, combine oats, flour, sugar and ginger; mix well. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly; set aside.

For cake, pour boiling water over oats; set aside. Beat sugars and margarine until well blended. Add egg whites and vanilla; mix well. Add oat mixture and combined remaining dry ingredients;

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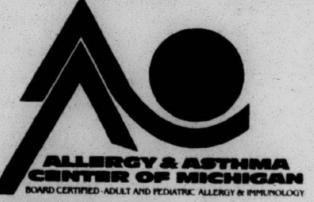
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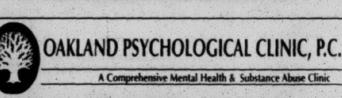
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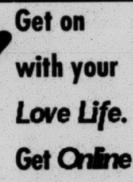
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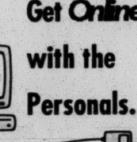
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Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. A drama about a gay man with AIDS who is unwilling to accept the fate given him, who decides to throw one last

Comedy: David Schwimmer and Barbara Hershey star in Matt Reeves' "The Pallbearer" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

party for himself to tie up loose ends. Stars Eric Roberts, Gregory Harrison, Lee Grant and Mariee Matlin. Scheduled to open Friday, May 10

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# Make time for '8 Seconds'

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

The life and career of the Oklahoma cowboy is the subject of a fairly standard biopic "8 Seconds" directed John Avildsen of "Rocky" fame.

From the time Lane Frost was a little kid, his life was tied up with the rodeo. His event was bull riding \_ the same as his father, a retired rodeo champion himself. The film opens in 1968 with home movies of a little boy dressed in chaps and a cowboy hat riding on a sheep.

After competing in teen rodeos, Frost, played by Luke Perry, joins two buddies to start traveling the professional rodeo circuit. Frost is a nice guy. Unlike the other cowboys, he always stops to sign autographs and talk to the kids who hang around after competitions. "The rodeo isn't about money. It's about doing your best and helping others do their best," says Frost.

A nice performance by Perry helps Frost from becoming a parody of a clean living cowboy. He meets future wife Kellie, a champion barrel racer, at a rodeo. She isn't impressed with bull riders. "Little men, big egos," observes Kellie, played by Cynthia Geary.

Things are going pretty well for Frost after his marriage including his first national championship in 1987. A lifelong frustration and source of personal conflict has been his relationship with his father who can't ever seem to be satisfied with his son's accomplishments.

Success also takes its toll on the Frost marriage as Lane is driven to try and impress his father with greater glory on the rodeo circuit and through the related lucrative merchandising. Kellie and Lane work out their

problems and a kind of peace is reached with his father before the film ends in 1989 with Lane's death in a rodeo accident.

"8 Seconds," which take its title from the amount of a time a rider must stay on the bull to receive a score in competition, is a well-acted film.

The film avoids the stereotypical big event to culminate the film. To an extent that also works against the film. The film is tremendously low key, even when it comes to the rodeo competitions. But you have to give the film credit for presenting Frost is a realistic manner \_ a basically level-headed guy who has to deal with some personal relationships like pretty everybody else.

The supporting cast is also good including Stephen Baldwin as Frost's buddy and fellow rodeo champion Tuff B \_ a rowdy mirror image of Frost.





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7-30, 9-30 MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) FRI. 12-45 SAT & SUN. 12-45, 3-00

78C - 43AL 1-50 (430@ \$32.5) 7-40, 10:00; SUN 1-30, (450@ \$3.25) 7-40, 10:00; MON - THURS.1-40 (5:10@ \$3.25) 7-40, 9-50 HOMEWARD BOUND 2 (G) Fit 1-1:10 (5:10@ \$3.00) SAT & SUN 1-10, 3:10, (5:10@ \$3.00) ADDN. THURS.1-50 (5:0.0.4.3.00)

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FLIRTING WITH DISASTER (R) FRI -SAT 1:45, (5:00) 7:30, 9:45 SUN: 1:45, (5:00) 7:30, 9:30 MON -THURS: 1:45, (5:30) 8:00, 9:45 THURS. 143, (3:30) 830, 945 THURS ADD 10 AM SHOW FEAR (B) FRI. SAT 200, (600) 815, 10:30 SUN-THURS. 200, (600) 800, 10:00

ADD 10 AM SHOW THURS OLIVER (C)

DIABOLIQUE (R)

FRE -SAT 1:00 (5:30) 8:15, 10:30

SUN 1:00, (5:30) 7:15, 9:45

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MATE (R) FRE 1:50 (5:00, 5:30 @ \$3:00) 7.20, 9.50 SAT, & SUN 1.50 (5:00, 5:30 @ \$3.00) MON-THURS, 1:50, (500, 5:30 @

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OLIVER & COMPANY (C) FRE 1:40, SAT & SUN 1:40, 3:30 MON-THURS 1:30 EXECUTIVE DECISION (E) FIL 7:10, 10:15 SAT & SUN 7:20, 10:15 MON-THURS: 7:40, 10:15

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ALL BOCS CO TO HEAVEN 2 (C) Fit. 1:30 (3:30 # 13:00) SAT. & SUN. 1:20 , 3:10 (5:00 # 13:00) MON.-THURS. 1:50 (5:00 # 13:00) MES AND THE GRANT PEACH (PG FR. 200 (5:50 @ \$3.00) 7:10, 9:20 SAT & SUN 1:10, 3:10, (5:10 @ \$3.00)

7:10, 9:20-MON-THURS. 2:00 (5:10 @ \$3.00) 7:10, 9:20

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\*\*PRIMAL FEAR (II)\*\*\*15:00 (4-10-9 \$3.25) 7-10, 10-90; \*\*NO 1-90 MON-THURS.
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245 (5:15 @ 53.25) 740, 10:00
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220 (4:30 @ 53.25) THE QUEST (PG 13) 2.35, (5:05 @ \$3.25) 7.35, 9:50

FARGO (R) 2-15 (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7-40, 9-55 THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS 210 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:35

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SWF 20, 5-3". 105bts, brown halk/eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, cooking, walking, stoying forme, seeking honest, sensitive, independent SM, with similar interests. Adill 2476.

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QUALITY TIME 21 caring romantic warm, student, enjoys key, music, dancing seeking SM, for compan-no, possible long-ferm relationship. Ad#.3874

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SWCF 21.5'S', brown host blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing pointly moves, music concerts, seeking lend, understanding SM, for possible special relationship. Add 1100

SWCF, 21, 5'7" DIOWN NOT COMEST DONE PLAYING GAMES?

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SWF 22, 5'3'. 125bs. dark cuty has brown eyes, enjoys summertime, working out, time with thends, seeking SWF, for good times, possibly more, Ad# 9898.

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SWF 22, 5'6' blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, edspong, loves onerolls, kids, movies, cuidding, walks, seeing romantic SM. for dating, Add A985

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SWCF 23, 5'6' reddsh-brown hat, green eyes, outgoing, N.S. loves saling, rollerblading, the blooch, seeing honest, faithful, humorous SM, 24-29, not sity, for friendship, Add 7203

SWF. 23: 5 10". F30bs., enjoys working out, animals, the outdoors, dancing, seeking SM, for relationship. Add 1972.

SWF. 23. easygoing hardworking, enjoys the out-doors sports rightclubs, coffee houses, seeking 5M, with smilds interests, for thendarup, Ad8 9921 EBDDY BARA WITH ATTITUDE 5WF. 24. blande halk blue eyes, full-figured, old-fashioned, enjoys cooking ouddling picnics, from-el, movies, family fair, seeking 5M, for dating, maybe more. Ad8,1971

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SMF, 24, blande halt blue eyes, enjoys biking, snowmobiling, all types of outdoor sports, seeking SM, for friendship, maybe more. Adll.4725

GOOD SPEAKES

SMCF, 24, 5', dark halt/eyes, full-figured, intelligent, sportaneous, lovis hacker, theofer movies, seeking Sorn-Again SMCM, 22-33, for friendship, romance. Adll.2071

org sorr-Again SWCM, 22-33, for free-daily, organized, Add 2871.

SWF, 24, 577, red host blue eves, intelligent, enjoys the outdoors, sports, doncing, dining out, horse-back riding, theaths, seeking horiest, coring, humonous SWM, 21-30, Add 3171.

SWF, 25, N/S week-proportioned, likes movies, long conversations, fating, comping, doncing, kids, wolse, movies, nature, seeking professional, N/S D/SM, for dofting, moybe more, Add 7-885.

Born-Again SWF, 25, enjoys driving out, going out with friends, wolse in the park, seeks SWCM, who loves the Lord, Add 5-542.

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NO GAMES!

SWF. 31, 5:4", 137bs. brown halr/eyes, enjoys worsing out, children, the outdoors, sports, seeking honest, sincere, reliable, up-front SM, N/S, non-dishkel Add 7777.

POR FRIENDSHIP

DW mom. 31. enjoys sports, cooking, comping, working out. crafts, seeking clean-cut, matures, honest reliable, dependable SM, N/S, non-dinker, drug-free, AdR.6186.

Professional SWE. 31. pattle, very cute, seeks intelligent SWM, who likes the outdoors and enjoys having fun. Add.6702.

SSF. 32 sincere, honest, faithful enjoys church, chi-dren, reading, fraveling, walking, parks, beaches, seeking sincere, honest, faithful SM, under 6", smi-lar interests. Acid 9632.

SEEKING SOUL MATE

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SW mom, 32, 519°, hedvyset, financially & mentally secure, enjoys children, working, pets, outdoors, holve, seeking SM, for dafing, maybe more, Add 2021.

PRAYER LIFE
DBF 32 enjoys working out skafing, booting, the outdoors, concerts, children, the Lord, seeking strong-willed, intelligent SM, with similar interests. Add 7731

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ACTIVE MOM

DW mom, 32, 517", 325bs., outgoing, easygoing, honest, enjoys doughter, church, seeking honest, sincere SM, for relationship, Add, 1109

VERY FAMILY-ORDENTED

FUF-Rigured SMF, 32, 512", bland host, green eyes, enjoys honebdock fidting, lidit, music, movies, online, indiversests, for dotting, Add 5554

OPEN HEART?

DW mom, 33, 512", blue-eyed blande, enjoys kayaking, philosophy, seeking open-minded, odventurous, stable, responsible SM, for relation-ship, Add 5885

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S8F. 33. seeks professional, educated, sponto-neous well-groomed SCM, for triendship, maybe more. Adll 5559 NO HEAD GAMES

DW morn. 33. attractive, professional, easygoing, enjoys children, seeking straightforward SBM, 25-35, for relationship. Adlt 5342

DWCF 34, 58\* 175bs. block hole brown eyes. enjoys going to church, singing in the choic cooking, long walks, music, seeking SM, for reichonship. Add 1613

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SWCF. 34. 5'8": blondle hole outgoing, humorous, enjoys varied interests, seeking N/S, social diffield, educated, affilieric D/SWCM, 28-38, 5'10"+, for relationship, Adel 3328 Born-Again SWCF 34 mother of two, enjoys read-ing concerts, music, time with hierost, pool, out-door activities, seeiing SM, involved in the church, for relationship, Adil. 1928.

HONESTY & COMMUNICATION

SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hos/leyes, folion, hever monned, likes sports, horsebock riding, driving, reading,
shows, quiet evenings of home, seeks 5'9" - D/SM,
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SWF. 35, ikes sports, walking relebtading, reading, seeking 3M, for friendship, possible marriage.
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EXOTIC ANSMAL OWNER

SWF: 36, 57°; blue-eyed blonds, never married, childres, likes body building, honeback riding, outdoors, donoring, seeking 3M, for dafting, maybe more, Ad8-1516

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SWCF. 36. 5'8', 130bs., honest, enjoys troveling, dhing out movies, gardening, noture, reading, musc, seeking sincere, easygoing, honest, coting SWCM, 36-40, N/S, Adll 7525

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Honest, coring SW morn, 36, likes a variety of things, seeking SM, for datting, possible monago-mous relationship, Add 8256

PLEASANT PRISONAUTY

SW morn, 38, blande hat blue eyes, affractive, hunhards, fun-leving, enjoys music, movies, plays, troveling, working out, children, seeking SM, with smalar interests, Add 7044

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SWF. 47, lives in western Wayne county, interested in long walks, fine or casual dining, good movies, good convenation, seeking N/S, social dinking, drug-free SWM, 45-55, for companionship, trend-thip, Adll 4837.

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GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST?

DWF. 47, Ives in Oakland county, professional, seeking bright, energetic, coring, compassionate SM, for a steady relationship, Adl. 3130

ACTIVE MOM.

SW mom. 48, educated, employed, N/S, enjoys her daughtes theatre, plays traveling, movies, featmarkets, dring out, doncing, seeking SM, sindor inferests; Adl. 5421.

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SWCF. 48, 5'5", dark halt brown eyes, motivational species enjoys dancing, theater self-help books, deep convenation, booting, hisng, watching figure skating, seeking emotionally available SCM, 42-44, 5'8" + 180-20tos, for friendship, maybe more, Add 7352

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SHM. 21, 5'9', 175bs., brown halk blue eyes, enjoys movies, sporting activities, the outdoors, seeking sweet, honest 5', with similar interests. Adl. 1375

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SWM, 22, 6'4', brown holf-leyes, fun-loving, outgoing, enjoys movies, the outdoors, music, seeking fun-loving, outgoing 5F, Add 7:25'

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SWCM, 22, 5'9', brown hole, honest, employed, student, likes outdoor activities, football, baseball, seeking SCF, for doffing, maybe more, Add 5:285

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SWM, 22, 5'3', 120bs, honest, sincere, enjoys spring, nighticubs, drinng out staying frome, beach walks, summertime, seeking 5F, with similar interests, Add 7:373

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SBM, 23, cuty hair, medium build, enjoys movies, quiet times, other activities, seeks attractive, assertive, intelligent \$7, for a relationship. Ade, 1773.

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SM, 23, bracks, brackscat journalism student, likes sports, tennis, basketboll, seeking \$7, for triendship, maybe more. Adii 9037.

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ATRACTIVE

SWM, 23, 5-107, dork hole nice build, student, honest, sinceres, tumorous, romantic, enjoys the outdoors, movies, walls, clubs, convenation, seeks fun, attractive, honest SWF, Adli 3335

SWM, 24, 5-107, 165bs, brown holi/eyes, good-looking, furny, educated, employed, seeking SF, for dafing, maybe more. Adli 4560

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SWM, 24, 5-187, brown holi/eyes, outgoing, loyal, educated, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining, out, the outdoors, seeking SWF, with smalar interests, for companionness, Adli 45017

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Easygoing SWM, 25, 5-107, 170bs, N/S, seeking SWF, 18-28, who singoys working out, staying healthy, comedy clubs, sporting events, playing healthy, comedy clubs, sporting events, playing healthy, comedy clubs, sporting events, playing volesyboth, basketball, inacceptabil, pool, dark, for freendship, possible long-term relationship.

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SWM, 25, 5\*10\*\*, 170bs., long hole fit, sny, aftractive, seeking 5F, who likes "exercise, eating healthy, going out and howing fun, for friendship, possible long-ferm relationship. Adf. 5235

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWM, 25, 5\*8\*, 155bs., brown holt/eyes, smoker, educated, enjoys darts, hockey, hanging out with friends, seeking laid back 5F, for sharing activities. Adf. 1293.

HOPE TO MEAR!

SSCM, 26, 5°10". ISSbs. affactive, well-groomed, enjoys plays, movies, driving out, sports, releasing at home, seeking SCF, for companionship. Ad8 1382

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WARM UP WITH ME
Generous, professional SAM, 32, 5\*11", dark hak
green eyes, enjoys quiet evenings of home, dining
out, seeking similar SWF, with no children. Add 23?1

HEALTHY AND HANDSOME
SWM, 32, brown hait hazel eyes, fall, likes outdoor
activities, movies, dining, travel, dancing, seeking
SWF, for companionship, friendship, maybe more,
Add 2720.

HEART FULL OF PASSION
Romantic, spontaneous, caring DWM, 33, 5'10', 145lbs, brown hait enjoys freworks, Horleys, good times, movies, dining out, dancing, seeking 9°, for relationship, Adll 3123

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Bright, outgoing SWM, 33, 5.9°, 180bs., brown hold blue/green eyes, business owner college educative, outgoing SF. Ad#.1999
MM, 33, 5.9°, loving, coring, open, honest, healthy, marriage-minded, with second stage. ADS, hobbies are doncing, movies, beach walks, Stor Irek, writing, seeking SF, 18-45, for a serious relationship. Ad#.7734

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PUTS GOD FIRST
SBM, 34. enjoys honebock riding, the Lord, saling, canceing, bowing, camping, flying, seeking SCF, for friendship, maybe more, Adf. 7285.

ACCEPT HIS SONS

DW dad, 34, 519°, 165lbs., good shape, easygoing, active, professional, educated, enjoys sons, seeking intelligent, attractive, gool-oriented, strong SF, Adf. 3647

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MAYBE GET TOGETHER

Very shy DWMt. 34, 5'8", 165bs, brownish-bland haik blue eyes, hobbies include travel, comping, booting, sking, outo rocing, diving out, dancing, movies, concerts, quiet evenings, seeking 5°F, with similar interests. Adf. 1862

SWM. 34. 5'10". 180bs. enjoys dining out. staying home, casinos, seeking attractive, Catholic SF, 21-34. Adll 8791.

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INTERESTED IN TALKING?

SWIM: 34. 5'11", 190bs. works out often, engineer seeking honest, sincere SF, to spend time with, for possible relationship. Adli 4791.

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SWM, 34. 5'7', 180bs. brown-holt, green eyes, humorous, eosygoing, fun-loving, enjoys fennis, bike riding, movies, home life, seeking SF, for relationship. Adli 8519.

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ARTHER IN LIFE

SWM, 35, heddy bear type, lonely, enjoys cooking, bowling, fishing, seeking level-headed, editydring, tolkative SF, good listener. Adli.1220

STEONE MORALS

SWM, 35, 185lbs. bland hair, blue eyes, caring, understanding, down-to-earth, likes working out, sking, mountain blaing, quiet evenings listening to music, seeking SF, with some quadities and interests, for dotting, moybe more. Adli.1017

LOOKING FOR BOMANCE

SWM, 35, athletic build, bland hair, blue eyes, attractive, seeking stim, firm, tothfull, romantic SWF, Adli.1234

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ATHLETIC GUY

Genuine. delightful SWM, 35. 6°, adventurous, employed, enjoys all indoor and outdoor activities, seeking rice, oriental \$1. Adf. 7027

HAS GOOD ATTITUDE

SWM, 35, Lutheran, personable, kind, enjoys sporting events, concerts, professional, has herpes, seeking \$5° with smilar medical condition, for lifetong relationship. Adf. 6994

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SWM, 35. 6'. 190bs. affractive, sincere, romantic, passionate, seeking sim, frim, affractive, fathilut, romantic \$\frac{1}{2}\$ iong-term relationship. Add. 1414

GET IN TOUCH

Northern Italian SWM, 36. 5' 10''. 175bs., blandish hait blue eyas. Catholic. N/S. social drinker, likes sports, water sports, carnivals, festivals, Vegas Night, dancing, seeks \$5. Add. \$782

APPRICIATES NATURE

Romantic, gentle SWM, 36. 6', 190bs., athletic, sincere, professional, enjoys reading, music, movies, seeking, athlactive, sim, romantic, monogamous \$5. Add. \$968

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Africactive DWCM, 3d, 6', 195bs., employed, brown has hasel eyes, sensitive, enjoys dining out, friends, leeks S/DWF, 29-35. Addi. 1224 SOMEBODY NICE
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DW dad, 39, 6'3". brown hair/eyes, handsome.
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tes movies, the symphony, zoo, biking, quiet
evenings home, seeking caring loving, office/tigs
SWF, 32-42, for dating, maybe more, Adle 2270
SHARE ADVENTURES
DW dad, 39, 5'7". Bles scuba diving, flying singleengine planes, and more, seeking special SWF,
overage weight, 28-38, 5'-5'.4", for a soul mate.

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ENJOYS LIFE TOGETHER
Loyal, attractive SWM, 39, 5°11°, brown hair,
blue/green eyes, professional, seeking cheerful SF,
serious about a relationship, for friendship first,
Ads.1223

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TREAT HER LIKE A LADY
Family-oriented SWM, 39, hardworking, enjoys outdoors, got, bking, park walks, movies, dining, seeking spontaneous 5F, with old-fashioned values and similar interests. Ad8,4550

COACHES SPORTS

SW dod, 40, 617, brown, hair, green eyes, enjoys horsebock riding, camping, ontique shows, concerts, cuddling seeking passionate, lowing, funhonest, outgoing, proportionate SF, 35-45, for friendship first, mare later, Ad8,6155

OUTDOOR LIFE

DWM, 40, 5187, 150bs, brown hair/eyes, likes cooking, camping, walks, seeking SF, with similar interests, for companionship, maybe more. Ad8,5873

WALK WITH ME

Romantic SWM, 40, 67, well-built, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys working out, talking, new odventures, seeking a relationship with a slim, outgoing SWF, Ad8,1676

HIGH INTEGRITY

DWM, 41, 6:31, 199bs, good-looking, athletic, honest, caring, remartic, fun, successful health care professional loves sports, new things, seeking beautiful, fit, N/S, professional SF, 30-40, for dating, maybe more, Ad# 7315

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GOOD-HEARTED

DWM, 42, 61, 135bs, dark holt understanding, patient, loving, romantic, family-oriented, kind, seeking attractive, sim, loving, kind 5F, for possible relationship. Adf. 1000

DIVERSE INTERESTS

DWM, 43, 6131, 190bs, brown halt blue eyes, fit, active, good-looking, seeking honest sincere, hopeful romantic 5F, 35-40, for friendship first. Add; 1987

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LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND

SWM, 44, 5 10°, 175bs., brown holi, blue eyes, funloving, hopeless romantic, affectionate, passionate, seeking petite, fun, outgoing, honest, athletic,
open-minded, caring, family, oriented SCF, 34-44,
N/S, someone to share innermost feelings with.
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Formity-oriented SWM, 44: 5'11", beard, N/s. honest, sinciere, professional, employed, interests are bising walking dancing, dining out, movies, seeking outgoing, petitle SW. Add 7822

FLANNEL SHIRT TYPE
Sim, fit DWCatholic dad, 44, 6'2", brown halt, dark blue eyes, educated, romantic, sinciere, inferests are art, antiques, fise markets, motorocyting, travel, seeking honest, sinciere, normantic SWF, 35-42, for thendship, possible relationship. Add 6012

LETS GET TOGETHER
Professional SWM, 44, 6'2", 225bs, spontaneous, honest, enjoys the outdoors, adventures, seeks formity-oriented, height/weight proportionate SWF, Add 4312

LOOKING FOR LOYE

Sim. 45.57". 170bs. home owner light complex ion, enjoys kids, the outdoors, moviety-pusic, homelie, car. seeks loving, understanding wise 5°. Add. 4100

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NEW TO THE AREA

DWM. 45, 5°11". 166bs. easygoing. N/S enjoys traveling, working out, movies, sports, running, TV, wasting, seeking physically ff. easygoing SF, children are ak, smiker interests. Adf.2650

TRYING NEW THINGS

DWCM. 46, 5°9", 190bs. N/S enjoys the outdoors, rature, biking, walking, sports, bowling, music, dancing, seeking honest, easygoing, siender SF, smiker interests. Adf.4549

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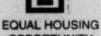
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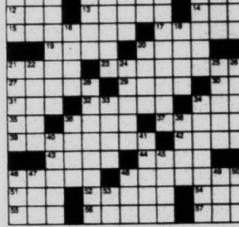
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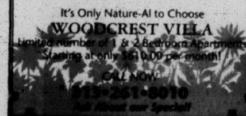
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# MADD seeks funds

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is facing financial difficulties and hopes upcoming fundraisers will help keep the chapter open.

The local chapter of MADD is facing a financial strain that has threatened to close the local office, which is in Westland.

Chapter administrator Jenny Tomaszewski has left the chapter and the state office of MADD says the position cannot be filled because of a lack of funds, Bob Totten, vice president of the Wayne County MADD chapter, said in a letter to members.

Also Chuck Bigelow, the local victim advocate/volunteer coordinator who has been on medical leave because of car accident injuries, cannot return to his position, according to Totten.

"We are appealing to you to help us with two fund-raisers that will help to either make or break MADD, Wayne County," Totten said in a letter.

The first fundraiser is coming up. Fairlane Town Center will travel back in time to the 1950s from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, May 4, as part of a fundraiser.

"Cruisin' the '50s" is a MADD fundraiser for victim programs in Wayne County. All food for the event is being donated by A&W in Fairlane Town Center and Snapple.

The Larados will provide the music for the evening. A hula hoop contest and a bubble gum bubble blowing contest are planned. Earth Angels, a teenage lip synch group from Westland will also perform.

A silent auction is scheduled to run throughout the evening; items to be auctioned include a week's stay at a beachfront condo in Florida.

Tickets for the event are \$20 a person, \$30 a couple. Tickets are available by calling (313) 721-8181 or at the door. The mission of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is to stop drunken driving and to support the victims.

As part of its 20th anniversary celebration, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn has opened to 20, metro-area nonprofit organizations for fund-raising purpos-Each charity receives a \$5,000 donation from Fairlane Town Center in addition to the use of the facility, free valet parking and coat check.

Another fundraiser is planned for June 15 when "Run From the Heart," a 5K run/walk will be held in Hines Park in honor of Caryn Casaz, who was killed by a drunken driver while jogging in Hines Park in Westland.

Send donations to the chapter at 515 N. Wayne Road, P.O. Box 85570, Westland, 48185-0570. Phone (313) 721-8181.

## Run fights brain tumors

Detroit Lions linebacker Tracy Scroggins will serve as honorary chairman of the first annual "Wally's Walk and Fun Run" to benefit the American Brain Tumor Association on Saturday, May 4, at Merriman Hollow in Edward Hines Park in Westland.

Wally's Walk and Fun Run is organized by Donna Zalewski, a Detroit Edison employee whose father, Wally Regula, lost a battle with a cancerous brain tumor in 1993. "My father lost his life to a brain tumor, but his endless spirit brought encouragement to his family, doctors and fellow patients," Zalewski said. "This walk is not just in memory of my dad, but for all brain tumor patients and their families in hopes that a cure for this disease is found.

Entry fees are \$10 a person before May 4 or \$15 the day of the event. Registration is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. The event will feature a one-mile kids run at 10 a.m., a four-mile run at 10:30 and a 1-4 mile fun walk from 10:30 to 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top 30 fundraisers with the grand prize being a weekend for two at Zehnders of Frankenmuth.

Detroit Edison's "Louie the Lightning Bug" and Little Cae-sar's "Pizza Pizza Man" will be

on hand to entertain children. For more information, call (313) 235-3730.

#### WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

An ordinance to amend Section 3 of the Purchasing Ordinance (Enrolled Ordinance No. 94-457) to provide for a public auction for the disposition of houses to be removed from the property as a condition of sale in connection with the Metropolitan Airport Noise Mitigation Program; and

Adoption of the County 1996 Equalization Report for the 43 Wayne County Communities

The hearing will be held

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1996, 10:00 A.M. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia (W. Five Mile at Farmington Road)

Copies of the proposed amended ordinance and the Equalization Report may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular biennial election for the Oakland Community College district shall be held on Monday, June 10, 1996, in conjunction with the regular elections of component school

Act 116, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an election or primary election in this state, or in a district, county, township, city or village in this state, shall not receive the vote of a person whose name is not registered in the registration book or listed on the computer registration precinct list of the township, ward, or precinct in which he offers to vote unless the person has met the requirements of section 507h.

The last day for receiving registrations for the election will be Monday, May 13, 1996. Persons residing in the Oakland Community College district registering after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 1996 will not be eligible to vote at the election. Persons planning to register must determine when the city, township or village offices or Secretary of State drivers license bureau offices will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city, township or village in which they reside, or through registration with a deputy registrar or at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered electors of the Oakland Community College district.

Please take further notice that only registered school electors residing in the Oakland Community College area of any component school district will be eligible to vote at the regular biennial election of Oakland Community

The regular biennial election for the Oakland Community College district shall be held on Monday, June 10, 1996 in conjunction with regular elections being held by component school districts. At this election, two rustees shall be elected to the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College for regular 6-year terms beginning July 1, 1996 and ending June 30,

This Notice is given by the order of the Board of Trustees of Oakland ommunity College, State of Michigan.

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cretary, Board of Truste

# Auction aids scholarships

Madonna University raised \$275,000 at its eighth annual "Around the World" scholarship dinner auction April 19 at **Burton Manor in Livonia** 

More than 500 attended.

Some of the items sold included: four tickets to a Notre Dame home game with accommodations, \$4,500; ladies aquamarine and diamond ring, \$3,000; a party at Laurel Manor, \$2,300; digital piano, \$2,250; four Red Wing playoff tickets, \$1,100; and a morning on WOMC, \$1,000.

Vacation destinations, donated by Northwest Airlines, included San Francisco, Europe, Honolulu, and Minneapolis.

All 500 tickets for the 1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, donated by Don Massey of Don Massey Cadillac, were sold, raising \$100,000. Dennis Stark of Garden City won.

"We feel blessed each year to have so many people support-ing our auction," said Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president for advancement. "The money raised will go to the endowed scholarship fund which will help Madonna students both now and in the future."

The official and royal sponsor for the scholarship auction are Don Massey Cadillac, Northwest Airlines and Kimcraft Printers Inc.

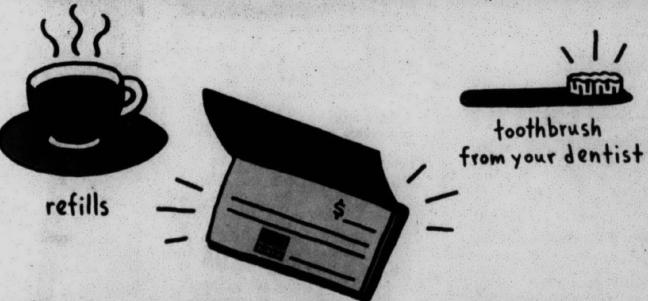
Tickets are still available for an afternoon at Ladbroke DRC May 11. A \$50 donation to the fund is for admission, a buffet lunch beginning at noon and a daily racing program book

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Beautiful music: Marylou and Dan Andrew of Livonia examine a Yamaha clavinova, one of the items up for auction.

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1996

# SPORTS

#### Quest complete

The Canton Quest, an under-13 premier girls indoor soccer team, collected its division championship in the third indoor session at Total Soccer in Southfield.

Team members are Stephanie Altepeter, Rachel Berezak, Beth Burgess, Lacey Catarino, Jade Furuda, Liz Gizicki, Brandi Groves, Leslie Hogan, Stephanie Johnson, Katie Kelly, Emily Lambros, Amanda Lentz, Meghan Meier, Kellee Mullen, Sarah Pack, Danielle Portelli, Terry Schroeder and Ashley Williams.

The team is coached by Ellen Schroeder and Pat Hogan. Pat Hogan serves as team manager and John Boots is team trainer.

#### Joining up

Nothing like getting in on the ground floor. That's what Rebecca Brown will be doing. The freshman at Pittsburgh from Plymouth Canton

HS, was one of 17 current students who were selected as members of Pitts' new women's soccer team, which will begin intercollegiate play

Forty-three players tried out for the team and new coach Roland Sturk.

#### Team leader

The University of Detroit Mercy lost to Michigan State last week, 6-5, but junior first baseman Ed Gundry (from Plymouth Salem) continues to flourish for the Titans.

Gundry slammed a two-run double that helped U-DM overcome a 3-0 deficit and take a 5-4 lead. MSU tied it in the fifth and won in the ninth.

Gundry is hitting .364 with nine doubles, five home runs and 31 runs batted in.

#### Track times listed

Boys and girls track coaches from the Observerland area are urged to begin calling in their team's best performances.

Coaches may call in their top performances every Monday to sports editors Dan O'Meara (girls) and Steve Kowalski (boys). O'Meara may be reached at 953-2141; for Kowalski, the number is 953-2106

If they are on their phones or away from their desks, callers may leave the information on their voice mail.

Also: Coaches may prefer to FAX their top listings to us. The Observer FAX number is 591-

#### **Hockey host**

Eastern Michigan University has been named as the host school for the 1997 American Collegiate Hockey Association's National Tournament. EMU's home arena, the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, will be the site.

The tournament will be March 4-8 and will feature the ACHA's top-10 teams, the EMU Eagles were fourth in the tournament in '96; their best finish came in '94, when they were tournament runner-ups.

#### **Baseball tournament**

The Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association will host a youth baseball tournament June 28-30 at the Canton Softball Center. There will be five age divisions, with a three-game guarantee. Division winners will advance to the playoffs.

Cost is \$200 per team, which includes umpire fees. Age divisions are 9-10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Teams from Indiana and Ohio are expected to

For more information, call Mike Depuit at (313) 485-3753 or at his pager at (810) 617-8428.

### Fishing Derby

The ninth-annual Kids Fishing Derby is slated for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Heritage Park ponds.

The ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout, with awards presented fo r largest fish caught. First prize is a \$100 savings bond.

The derby is open to Canton-area boys and girls 15 years old and younger. Advanced registration, in person or by phone, is required. Registration cost is \$1.

Registration ends May 9. Again, this competition is for Canton residents only. For more infor-mation, call 397-5110.

### Holowicki cage camps

Registration is on for Bernie Holowicki's All-Star basketball camps (four different sessions) this summer.

His summer.

Boys camps will be from from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 17-21 and 24-28 (cost \$99 each) at Madonna University.

The girls camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday, July 1-6 (cost \$99) followed by the coed shooting camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 8-12, both at St. Robert Bellarmine School in Redford.

The camp includes contests, prizes, T-Shirts, awards, guest speakers and and tournaments.

For more information, call Bill Derderdian at (313) 937-0966 or Holowicki at (313) 261-3346.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send em to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (313) 591-7279.

# Salem spills North; Hawks rip Canton

Plymouth Salem boys track coach Geoff Baker had expected a lot more from his team when it competed in a pair of relay events April 19-20. On Thursday against visiting North Farmington, he got it.

The Rocks ran their dual-meet record to 3-0 overall and to 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division with a 91 1/2-46 1/2 trouncing of the Raiders.

Salem had a pair of double-winners in the field events: Dave Hester in the shot put (41-feet, 3 1/2 -inches) and discus (112-4), and Andres Lopez in the high jump (5-6) and long jump (18-10).

The Rocks also won six of eight individual track events, and three of four relays. In the individual events,

winners were Dan Johnson in the 110-meter hurdles (15.5); Rob Hawley in the 300 hurdles (42.6); Chris Mason in the 100 (11,5); Jason Barylski in the 400 (50.6); Scott Pengelly in the 800 (1:58.7); and Ken Blankertz in the 3,200 (11:07.0).

Lawrence Nunn, Kevin Conte, Johnson and Scott Kingslien teammed for a win in the 800 relay(1:35.6); Pengelly, Jared Biniecki, Scott Loewe and Barylski combined in the 1,600 (3:37.2); and Andy Briggs, Pengelly, Charlie Schmidt and Biniecki were first in the 3,200 (8:16.3).

#### Plymouth Canton

Sure, Plymouth Canton is Division.



Not guite over: Canton's Jim Chefan can't guite clear the bar on this attempt. The Chiefs came up short, too.

improved. But the Chiefs aren't quite ready to move up into Farmington Harrison's bracket.

On Thursday, the Hawks pulled away from Canton for a 79-58 trimph at Harrison. The loss left Canton with a 1-2 overall dual-meet record, 1-1 in the WLAA's Western

As anticipated, the Hawks dominated the field events, the hurdles and the sprints. Canton's strength came in the mid-distance and distance events. The two teams split the relays.

The Chiefs' only win in the field

See BOYS TRACK, 20

# Chiefs still rule in WLAA

Perhaps it really isn't much of a surprise. Can-ton and Salem have always fielded the WLAA's best girls track teams. This year, a showdown is looming.

Well, now it apparently is down to a two-team race. And they're separated by just a few yards of parking lot.

In the pre-season, Plymouth Canton girls track coach George Przygodski predicted that his Chiefs' reign as rulers of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division could end. That their position as the conference's st team was definitely in jeop-

ardy.

The team he selected to mount the biggest challenge was Farmington Harrison. Plymouth Salem, Przygodski said, was right there with the Hawks, with his Canton team trailing both.

On Thursday, in what was supposed to be a key divisional dual meet, the Chiefs didn't trail anybody. They ran visiting Harrison right back to Farmington, downing the Hawks 90-38.

So much for Przygodski's future

So much for Przygodaki's future as a psychic on a track hotline. In regards to Harrison, he was

In regards to Harrison, he was right about one thing: Devron Kennedy, whom he called the best individual talent in the WLAA. She did account for one of Harrison's two individual firsts, winning the 200-meters (27.5).

It was close for a while, Przygodski insisted. Going into the 400 relay, Canton's lead (34-21) wasn't insurmountable.

"The meet was relatively close at that point," the Canton coach said. "Then four events later, it was 66-

The Chiefs collected every point available in the 400 relay, the 400, the 300 hurdles and the 800.

Nkechi Okwumabua and Becky Wolfrom paced Canton with two individual wins each. Okwumabua won the long jump (16-feet, 5-inches) and the 100 (13.0); Wolfrom was first in the 1,600 (5:52.6) and the 3,200 (12-43.8).

Macy Andorson were the 100 burn

Mary Anderson won the 100 hurdles (16.5) and Nancy Hoffman was first in the 300 hurdles (49.4). The



An obstacle cleared: Canton's Mary Anderson continues to dominate in the hurdle events, and her team continues to dominate it WLAA divisional competition.

Chiefs other winners in the field events were Brandy Bernard in the discus (97-9) and Kelly Smith in the high jump (4-10).

Becky Uryga won the 400 (1:02.1) and Angkana Roy was first in the 800 (2:38.1). Alina Boyden, Tiffany Williams, Kim Robertson

and Okwumabua combined to capture the 400 relay (52.3), and Brooke Larson, Amy Klim, Roy and Uryga teammed for a first in the 3,200 (10:40.0).

So: Is Harrison that short of those pre-season expectations? Przygodski wouldn't say that, nec-

essarily. "I think the score was indicative of how strong our team

There are all sorts of reasons Canton has been so dominant - 11 straight divisional titles to its cred-

See CIRLS TRACK, 2C

# Wrestling return

After long layoff, teacher proves he's still a mat master

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

John Demsick teaches physical education in the Plymouth-Canton school system at Flossie B. Tonda and Nellie E. Bird elementaries.

He teaches lessons about life on wrestling mats, in the gym and on the track.

And one of the biggest lessons youngster should learn from Demsick's example is that age might eventually slow you down — but it doesn't have to

stop you.
"Working with young ones," Demsick said,
"they need someone who has a lot of energy. I
started with a lot of energy, and I've been able to

stay with it."

For a certainty.

Demsick, 43, recently went to Tulsa, Okla., and

struck oil. Okay, it was more like gold.

He won the national Folk Style wrestling tour-

nament in the 126-pound category for men age 40

Not a bad feat, but not quite enough for Dem-

He also wrestled in the age 30-and-up category and finished second. "In some ways I'm prouder of the second accom-plishment," said the father of four wrestling sons.

that. Next year Demsick is toying with the idea of

trying opponents in the 135-pound weight catego-ry, the 5-foot-7 teacher's

'I'm a Christian and He

honored me by allowing me to have a chance to do

everyday weight.
Folk Style wreatling is what used to be called



## Girls track from page 1C

it. Here's another, courtesy of the Chiefs' coach:

"We focus our team on racing," he explained. "We never emphasize times and then race from that standpoint. We emphasize racing more

We tell them to learn to race and the times will come.

They have. And so have the championships. The only team

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that apparently can pose a threat to the Chiefs' dominance in the WLAA is Salem.

By the way: The Mangan Meet is next Tuesday (May 7).

#### Plymouth Salem

Track teams, like the kids who run for them, should have good finishing kicks.

Plymouth Salem's team ran over North Farmington, 78-50, Thursday night, raising its record to 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 3-0 overall.

"We're coming off four meets in seven days," coach Mark Gregory said. "We came through them real strong. We finished up stronger than we started last April 18

Kimberly Sheldon and Kristie Giddings were in on three firsts for the Rocks while "Jessica Ash was outstanding in the shot put," Gregory said. She won with a 35-9 1/2 effort

"Giddings had an excellent meet for us and Sheldon was outstanding," he said.

Sheldon won the 100-meter hurdles in 18.1 and also took the 300, in 51.9. She ran the third leg of Salem's 4:26.9 winner in the 1,600 relay. Giddings, Sara Vida and Katie Bonner also par-

"What really helped us," Gre-

gory said, "was that we swept the shot put and both hurdle

"In the shot, Angie Smith was second in 33-4 and Lisa Smith third, a skinny half-inch behind. Van Hees and Hannah Watts ran 2-3 in both hurdle events."

Giddings also led off the winning 3,200 relay, where Evelyn Rahhal, Kathy Jost and Jennifer Burke contributed to a firstplace time of 10:56.4. Giddings won the 800 with a 2:28.5 clocking. The Rocks got a first from Kristin Kosik in the high jump, where she beat teammate Nicole Van Hees at 5-0 on fewer misses.

Salem's Ellen Stemmer was an individual winner, too, taking the 1,600 in 5:40.3, while Nicole Bolton captured the 3,200 in

"I'm real pleased with the progress of our team right now," Gregory said. "We're improving, becoming more competitive.

#### **Boys track** from page 1C

events came in the discus, from Kevin Keil (110-8). Ian Bedford was masterful in the distances, winning both the 1,600-meters (4:39.0) and the 3,200 (10:30.0).

Evan Crocket was first in the 800 (2:12.2) and Jon Page finished on top in the 400 (54.2).

Canton's distance relays were also best: the 1,600 team of Crocket, Ben Nelson, Jason Falardeau and Page (3:42.4) and the 3,200 team of Crocket, Craig Brunskole, Jason Rutter, and

# Page (9:30.0).

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## Demsick from page 1C

Collegiate, different than the Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling you see in the Olympics (if you have ESPN

Demsick got into wrestling by accident, left it for dance, en returned to the sport as a father when his sons showed an interest in it.

"Once my boys got the interest, I said, 'Okay, it's time to stir this up again. Time to start doing it with them."

He lives in Pittsfield Township and coached his two oldest sons, John-Peter and Robert, while they were at St. Paul's Lutheran school. He now helps out with the varsity at Ann Arbor Huron, where his sons are enrolled.

A lot of his help is wrestling the wrestlers, advancing their technique and keeping himself in shape.

"I said to myself, 'I'm in great shape. It would be fun to (participate in a tournament).' In my day, there were maybe four tournaments a year. Now there's a tournament every

"I figured that after about a year, my kids would probably have more medals and trophies

So Demsick entered a statewide Folk Style tourna-

ment in Olivet. "I thought there was a Mas-ter's Division," he said, "but four days into training I found out there wasn't. When I got there, I wrestled all 20- and 21-

year-old guys.
"I wrestled an Olivet (College) varsity guy for third place, and pinned him in the third period. I was one year older than his dad. That was an achievement for me."

John-Peter, a sophomore and an All-City wrestler, accompa-nied his father to the Tulsa

event.
"We wrestled over Easter break," Demsick said. "We wrestled on Good Friday, then on Saturday night into Easter. John-Peter and I had part of our eastern celebration right

It took cross-country to get Demsick, a 1971 graduate of Dearborn High, into wrestling.

"I was always very small," said. "When I got to high school, I went out for crosscountry. There were 33 guys on

the team — and I was 33rd.

"Eventually, I beat three of them — and all three of them

quit. 'When you beat me,' they said, 'it's time to quit.' "Well, when cross-country quit, I immediately went into

wrestling the next day. To my shock, I was able to compe against guys my size. By the end of my first year, I was on "My second year there were

just two of us juniors. They gave me the 'Most Guts' award. I was captain and had a chance to beat a few state champions my senior year."

Demsick was injured and

had to miss the state champi-onship meet as a senior but he did get a scholarship offer from Wayne State. Which he turned

He walked on at Michigan and wrestled on the junior varsity for one season. Then he quit to get into dance, where he was offered a scholarship. "To me, it was just another active challenge.

"I felt bad. Because I'd beaten four different state champions (two from Ohio, one from Michigan and one from Delaware) and never really got something to show for it. I never got a chance to complete my wrestling."

He has now. But he also fits wrestling into a lifestyle that you could not call hectic only if you could say there is no wood in a forest.

He handles a jump rope team that tours schools and uses its skills to show students that what looks extraordinarily difficult can be attainable with diligence. He works out with weights

twice a week, does a seven-mile run once a week and plays racquet ball once a week.

"I've been teaching elementary physical education for 19 years," Demsick said. "I jump rope, run, do warmup exercizes with each group. Six classes a "I always feel you need to be,

whatever you do for a living, you need to be in shape. Otherwise, you drag through your

You can't accuse Demsick of dragging himself through his work. Through his life, either.

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# Salem, Canton post victories; now face major tests

There's been a lull in the schedule for both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's

Not that they haven't been playing. They have. It's just that the competition hasn't been all that tough.

Last Monday, Salem routed North Farmington 8-0 while Canton handled Farmington 5-0. On Wednesday, it was more of the same, although the names were changed: Salem bested Farmington Harrison 3-0, while Canton clobbered Livonia Franklin 10-0.

"It wasn't very nice," admitted Canton coach Don Smith after his team's lopsided win, the

Chiefs' sixth straight. Franklin, Smith insisted, wasn't that bad. There were just, well, extenuating cirmcumstances.

"I was pushing our girls pretty hard," he explained. "We've got three tough games coming up

Indeed the Chiefs do. And Salem's schedule is nearly as

The Rocks went up against state-ranked Troy Athens last Saturday. They have Franklin today and Adrian Saturday, hardly among the most difficult on their schedule. But in between, on Wednesday, it's the annual Canton-Salem matchup.

Besides Salem, the Chiefs

must face Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. tonight at Canton in a match they must win to keep their hopes alive for a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship final.

And to wind the week down, the Chiefs go against state-ranked Troy Friday.

So any lull in the past week or so has officially ended.

Against Harrison Wednesday, Salem gained its seventh win in eight matches, getting two goals in the first half - one from Leah Retherford, with an assist from Janel Davis, and another from. Mia Sarkesian. Mari Hoff got the final goal, assisted by MIssy

Julie Buczek got the shutout in goal for Salem. Sara Kloosterman turned in a solid performance for Harrison in the nets.

The Rocks had an easier time with North last Monday, running up a 5-0 lead by halftime. Jodi Coyle scored three times and Hoff had two, with Jenny Storm, Meg Jenkins and Sarkesian each scoring one apiece.

In Canton's win over Franklin Wednesday, Melissa Marzolf notched three goals and added one assist and Kristie Drinkhahn got two goals and two assists. Emile Mejer and Lisa Tomasso each accounted for a goal and an assist, with Jennell Cobor and Beth Knight scoring one goal apiece.

Winning two matches by a 15-0 margin last week was no way to get ready for this week, Smith figured. Churchill will be Canton's first test since its opening loss to Northville.

"That's a big one for us," the Chiefs' coach said. "We've got to win that beat Salem two days

A tougher stretch of games won't come, around until the end of the season, with the WLAA final followed by the state tour-

Canton 3, Ladywood 0: Seven-straight wins. Sevenstraight shutouts.

Since the Chiefs lost their

opener to Northville, opponents have posted nothing but 0s against them. Friday's match with visiting Livonia Ladywood was no different: Canton led 1-0 at the half and frustrated the

"They were a scrappy team," Canton coach Don Smith said of Ladywood. "They played a good ball game, and we needed that."

Beth Knight got the only goal of the first half, on an assist from Liza Reissenweber. The Chiefs got second-half goals from Jennell Cobor, on an assist from Melissa Marzolf, and from Dawn Koontz, with Marzolf again

# Canton clips Falcons

Southerland of Trott and Volpe.

"They're both very good competi-tors and heads-up ballplayers."

Canton 13, Northville 7: The

Chiefs spotted Northville a 4-0

advantage in the first inning

before turning it around to win

their first Western Division

game Friday at Northville,

evening their record at 1-1. They

Sarah Carson got the win,

Jenny Sikora paced the attack

working the first six innings and

with three hits and an RBI.

Nicole Kovachevich and Shanna

Bidwell each had two hits, with

Bidwell knocking in two runs

and Kovachevich one. Tara Biro

also had two RBI. Gretchen

Hudson contributed a triple

Northville fell to 2-5 with the

are 4-3 overall.

giving up six runs.

which led to a run.

It was a win, but it didn't come easily, and it sure wasn't pretty.

Plymouth Canton's softball team let Farmington build a three-run lead through 5 1/2 innings before rallying for an 8-7 victory Wednesday at Canton. The win evened the Chiefs' record at 3-3 overall; they're 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

A four-run fourth, followed by a single run in the fifth and two more in the sixth, allowed the Falcons to go up 7-4 going into the bottom of the sixth. Canton rallied to tie it in its half of the inning, then got the game-winner in the seventh on a basesloaded walk to Shanna Bidwell.

Still, the Chiefs made it dramatic down to the end. They opened the seventh with singles by Tara Biro, Nicole Kovachevich and Angela Litwin to load the bases with no one out. But consecutive pop outs brought Bidwell to the plate with extra innings looming.

Fortunately for Canton, it didn't come to that. Six players had two hits apiece for the Chiefs: Litwin, Kovachevich, Biro, Jenny Sikora, Gretchen Hudson and Amy Lagrow. Bidwell scored two

Hudson started and went six innings, allowing three hits and four walks with eight strikeouts. Sarah Carson relieved and pitched a scoreless seventh to get

'We didn't get the timely hits when we needed to, with runners on base," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. His team left 12 runners on base, and "that's a lot, too many," he added.

With his team's defense also a bit ragged - "They ran a lot on us, especially when runners were on first and third, we just weren't executing correctly" - it seemed fortunate the Chiefs escaped with the win.

Salem 12, W.L. Western 1: Plymouth Salem's four-run sixth invoked the 10-run mercy rule, keeping the Rocks' WLAA slate perfect at 3-0. They're 6-4 over-

The sophomore battery of Jenny Trott and Stephanie Volpe again provided the difference. Trott tossed a five-hitter, walking four and striking out three in six innings.

Volpe went 4-for-4, including a two-run double to highlight a four-run first; she had six runs batted in in the game. Teri Walters added a hit and two RBI, and both Trott and Karen Prosyk collected two RBI apiece

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Lisa LaRew pitched a threehitter, struck out eight and walked seven to win the first game. Lisa Erickson went 3-for-3 And they're keeping the Rocks in the hunt for the WLAA crown. and drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a triple.

Carrie Whitaker drove in three runs in a three-hit game while Kim Rinzema went 2-for-4 and had two RBI.

PCA, which had 11 hits, broke through with six runs in the bottom of the fifth to reach the mercy level.

Erickson pitched the secondgame win, permitting four hits while walking seven and striking out seven. She also contributed a two-run triple to her team's 3-2

Rebekah Pugno went 3-for-4 and drove in a run, Rinzema went 3-for-3 with an RBI while Whitaker had two hits to drive in two runs.

PCA scored eight in the first and pounded out 12 hits.

# Big inning leads to PCA triumph; Salem, Canton fall to WLAA foes

Plymouth Chrisitian Academy poured in 10 runs in the third inning, then had to hold on to beat Plymouth Agape Christian 13-11 in a baseball game Thursday at Griffin Park.

The win allowed the Eagles to improve their overall record to

PCA's 10-run third, during which it sent 13 batters to the plate, allowed it to overcome a 3-2 deficit and go up 12-3. However, the Eagles managed just one more run, and Agape closed the gap to 13-11 with a six-run

PCA was paced by John Pugno and James Jones, who had two hits, two runs scored and two runs batted in apiece. Jones also pitched the final 1 2/3 innings to get the save, surrendering just one hit.

ning pitcher for the Eagles. going four innings and giving up three runs on three hits and three walks, with seven strike-

PCA also had a distinctive edge on the basepaths, stealing 16 bases, with Jones swiping

nings. He allowed eight hits

The Warriors (7-5 overall)

took advantage of four Salem

Dave Barker had two hits,

one a double, for the Rocks.

Justin Hulett had one, also a

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W.L. Western 9, Salem 0: Walled Lake Western's Andy Evans scattered six hits and walked just one while striking out eight in defeating Plymouth Salem Wednesday at Salem. The loss went to Tom DeMetsenare (now 2-1), who gave up just one earned run in sevenin-

Nathan Bryan was the win-

powering," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "We had some poor at-bats against him. We were flat. And our inexperience continues to hurt us defensive-

Farmington 8, Canton 4: Plymouth Canton let a 4-1 lead after three innings get away from it, falling victim to a fourrun Farmington sixth Wednesday at Farmington. The victory kept the Falcons

unbeaten in the WLAA - until Friday, when they fell to Livonia Stevenson. Marc Hazzard took the loss

for Canton. Nick Latra won for Farmington, improving to 3-0.

Jason Bricker led the Chiefs with two hits. Chuck Archambeau had three hits and three RBI, with Latra adding two hits and three RBI. Latra's tworun single, Archambeau's onerun single and a wild pitch accounted for Farmington's runs in the sixth.



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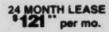
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## Durable, fun-to-drive Jimmy is no sport brute

By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

When you look at sport utility vehicles, you generally think big.

Here's a smaller sport ute that can easily fit the person who has an active lifestyle and needs a funto-drive multi-purpose vehicle.

The 1996 GMC Jimmy, kissin' cousin to the Chevrolet Blazer, looks small on the outside, but is really a lot larger than you'd imagine. It's roomy even for the larger person. The best part is that it combines a high level of comfort and convenience features with a solid ride usually found in the larger luxury (read that highpriced) sport utilities.

The Jimmy tested was a 4-door all-wheel-drive model outfitted with the new Vortec 4300 engine. This 4.3-liter V6 has been around for awhile in the Jimmy and Blazer, but it's been heavily tinkered with this year.

The fuel injection system has been upgraded. The intake manifold is half cast aluminum and half composite material, which cut weight and improved insulation of the intake air. Other improve-



ments include a stiffer cylinder



ROAD TEST By Anne Fracassa

block, a cast-aluminum oil pan, long-life coolant, low-distance spark-plug wires, platinum-tipped spark plugs and a new starter motor that's smaller, lighter and more durable.

Sorry to get technical, but all that translates into a stronger, more reliable and more durable engine that measures up to a truck you can count on years down

It's not uncommon to see people

than eight years. Car manufacturers are taking steps to allow you to keep them even longer.

As with all 1996 vehicles, the Jimmy is in full compliance with federal law and has OBD II - second generation on-board diagnostics. OBD II, simply, is a newfangled (yet sophisticated) way for your car or truck to tell you if something just isn't right.

OBD II constantly monitors fuel delivery and the evaporative storage system, catalytic converter, oxygen sensors, exhaust gas recirculation valve, manifold air temperature sensor, crankshaft and camshaft position sensors, air pump and ignition system. If any of those systems malfunction in any way, a "SERVICE ENGINE SOON" warning light illuminates on your instrument panel.

For example, if your oxygen sensor loses function, the light will go on. Before, there was no way to tell it wasn't working right. Untreated, your car would suffer hold on to their vehicles for more premature wear on the catalytic

converter. Ultimately, you would have to replace the converter, costing you a lot of money.

With all 1996 vehicles, all you do is take your vehicle to the dealer and a service technician, through computer diagnostics attached to your vehicle, will know exactly what's wrong without ever removing a part.

What that means for you and me is that the new 1996 vehicles have the lowest emissions ever, the car will last even longer than before and you'll have quicker first-time and lower cost on repairs of your engine-related problems. We all win.

Back to the Jimmy.

There are four models to choose from: The SL, SLS, SLE and SLT, in both 2-door and 4-door, ranging in price from \$19,573 to \$23,504. A 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive is standard on all Jimmys this year. Optional on the Jimmy 2-door is a 5-speed manual with overdrive.

The Jimmy is also available in

four suspension packages. The "smooth-ride" suspension is suited to paved and improved roads, has a good cargo capacity and gives a smooth ride. The "Euro-ride" suspension is for paved and improved roads, has good cargo capacity and provides a touring or sporty ride.

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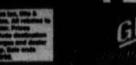
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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, You make me see everything & show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive & forget the wrongs that are done to me & You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything & confirm once more that I never went to be separated from You no matter how great the material dealers may be. I want to be with you, my Loved One, in Your perpetual glory, Amen.

686 Lost & Found

FOUND - Belgian Tervueren 313-284-445 FOUND - gray cat w/cream at neck 9 Mile near Beach. 810-356-7136 FOUND - GRAY CAT - w/cream ruf at neck, 9 Mile & Beech area 810-356-7136

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638 Tickets

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TROY: SUB parage sale. N.E. comer of Sq. Lake & Coolidge. Thurs.-Sat., May 2, 3, 4th, 9am-3pm. 712 Garage Sales Wayne 100, PLUS old books, comics & other intiques. Canton area. After 6: (313) 397-2162

CANTON - Fairways & Fatrway Pines of Pheasant Plun tirst annual subdivision garage sale. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Canton Center Saturday, May 4, 9am-4pm. SWAROVSKI CRYSTAL - Kudo. In original box. Asking \$525. Call (810) 380-0998 CANTON - Gigantic Sale - Name brand clothing, coats, household terms, bises, luggage carriers. May 2.3.4 from Barn-until, 748B Admi-ratily, N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center. TOYFESTII
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GARDEN CITY - Antique lamps shades, clocks, old papers, Llone train, dolls, estenior French doo panels, more. Wed.-Fri. 30034 Hen ripen, S. of Ford, W. of Middlebell INKSTER - Fri. & Sat. 8am-4pm. 2 Family sale - We have a liftle of everything furniture, yard equipment, clothes, set. 29065 Cherry Hill off Micdlebelt Rd. Intersection.

LIVONIA - April 30 & May 1. Music alburns, exercise equipment, clothing & misc. Items. 9am - 5pm. 18725 Loveland, S.E. 7 Mile/Farmington. LIVONIA - 3 family! Set. May 4, 8-4 Corner of Lyndon/Arden, 1 block of Mentman. Furniture, baby items, more LIVONIA: HUGE Multi Famili-household misc. Walkmast-womans plus sizes. Apr. 30-May 14323 Elsen Ct., 1 ½ blks. N. Schoolcraft, between Stark & Leve

LIVONIA. HUGE Sale! Lots of ite May 3.4.5, 10-5 PM. 9924 Shadys Plymouth & Farmington. LIVONIA: MAY 2-4, 9-4, 29682 Robert Dr. S of Plymouth/W of Mid-diebelt. Household, clothes, & toys LIVONIA: MULTI-FAMILY Sale 31517 Hees, N. of Joy, W. of Mer riman. Wed-Sun., 9-7pm.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Holy Cross Greek Onthodox Church Farmington Hills (Middlebelt between 10 & 11 Mile Rd.). Thurs., May 2 9am-5pm. Friday, May 3, 9-3pm. LIVONIA SUB - over 40 houses. May 2 thru 5, 9-6pm. Coventry Gardens, 5 Mile & Farmington. Bake sale Sat LIVONIA - toys, furniture, antique dresser, lots more. May 2 & 3, 9 to 4. 19844 Stamford, 33675 Bretton, 33878 Bretton, Windridge Village, N. of 7 Mile, W. of Farmington RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE - Livonia RUMMAGE SALE, Cross of Christ, Lutheran Church, Thur. May 2, 9am to 4pm, Fri. May 3, 9am to 12pm, 1100 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. LIVONIA - Treasures of old. Estate items. Furniture, dishes, postcards unpainted china, exercise bike a mens bikes. April 307h May 4th, 9-5 14603 Ellen Dr., SW of 5 Mile &

SOUTHFIELD RUMMAGE SALE COFFEE BAR - Fri., May 3, 9-2pm. May 4th Only, Bag Sale, 9-12 at St David Church, 16200 W. 12 Mile PLYMOUTH. HUGE sale Furniture, clothes, household, misc. May 1-2-3, 9-4. 46215 Qual Ridge Ct., W. of Canton Center Rd., betw. Ann Arbor Rd & Ann Arbor Tr. off McClumpha. ST MATTHEW LUTHERAN - Run mage Sale. 5885 Venoy, Westland. bit. S. of Ford, May 2 & 3, 10am t 5pm, May 4, 9am to noon: W. BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4100 - Walnut Lake Rd. W. c Orchard Lake Rd. May 1st. 6-8pm Admission \$3. May 2nd, 9am-5pm May 3rd. Bag Sale. 9am-2pm. PLYMOUTH - May 4,5, 9-4, Many nems, 735 Burroughs, off Main St.

PLYMOUTH, multi-family garage sale, May 2-3, 8-3, 402 Arthur, Lots of Baby items, household misc. PLYMOUTH, SAT., May 5, 1 day only Walnut Creek Sub sale. First in 10 years. Off N. Territorial, between Sheldon & Beck, 9-4 PM. PLYMOUTH TWP. 45195 Riveredge-between Ann Arbor Rd. 8 Trail. of Cantion Center Rd. Clean household extras 8 much more, something for eveyone. May 2, 3, 10, to 4pm. May 4, 10 to1pm.

REDFORD - Big Sale! 5 / 2-5 / 4, 9-5 13220 Leverne. S. off Schoolcraft between Beech Daily & Inkster. REDFORD - Block Sale, Thurs. & Fri., May 2nd & 3rd, 9-5, Sat. May 4th, 9-12. Lexington between Margareta & Curtis, 3 biks. S. of 7 Mile. BY DEBBIE
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WESTLAND 30802 & 30742 Mack-eruse, May 2, 3 & 4, 10-5: Fisher Price toys, household items, bikes & more 2 blocks S. of Franklin, High School FARMINGTON HILLS - S of 12, E of Middlebelt Greencastle Sub wide yard sale. 10am-4pm. May 2 - 5. WESTLAND - May 2, 3, & 4, 9-5. Lots of misc. 1213, 1222, & 1240 Edwin, W. of Newburgh, off Palmer FARMINGTON HILLS - Independence Commons Sub sale May 2, 3 & 4 9am-4pm. Lots of clothes, loys. Little Tykes, books, furniture, appliances, 11 Mile & Drake. WESTLAND May 9-10-11, 9-6-205 Norma, Cherrynhill/Newburgh, antiques/furniture & more.

WESTLAND - Several Families. 175 Dawson Ct., S. of Cherryhill, W. of Hix. May 2.3,4, 9am-6pm.

713 Moving Sales FARMINGTON HILLS FARM-INGTON SOUARE SUB ANNUAL GARAGE SALE May 2, 3, 4, 5 homes participating. Thurs. & Fri. 10-4. Sat 10-noon (some open later). N. of 9, W. of Halstead BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Fri & Sat 8-5, 4889 Old Post Court. N. of 14 Mile BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Fri & Sat 8-5. 4889 Old Post Court. N of 14 Mile Pate of Inister: Bedroom furniture. Piano. China, silver, crystal. Linens. Clothing, furs. sports equipment, outdoor furniture & much more. Farmington Hills, redecorating/major clean-out. Fn-Sat., May 3-4, 10-5. Household terms, picture frames, decorative items, antiques, tools, computer paraphermalia & some paraphe computer paraphernalia & some clothing interesting stuff 33984 Cotswold, 11 Mile/Farmington Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS - May 2, 3 & 4, 10am - 4pm. Kendalwood Sub. COFFEE TABLE - end tables, lamps 10 speeds, golf clubs, living room chair, skis, brass cart. #10-360-0996 FARMINGTON HILLS - May 2, 3 & 4, 10am 4 pm. Kendalwood Sub. 32286 Baintree, off 12 Mile, between 10 speeds, golf clubs, living room on Kendalwood Dr., right Brandywire, right Red Clover, left Baintree, present closes, glassware, mirror, domestic & foreignn beer can collection, biles, mower, tools, tawn equipment & much more.

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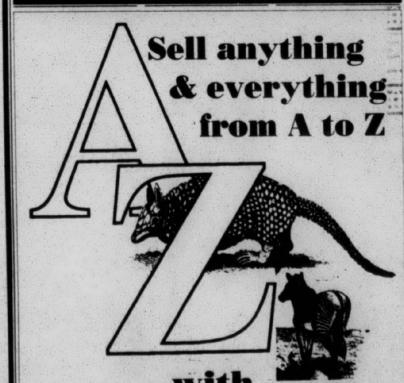
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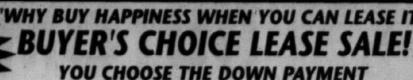
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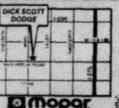
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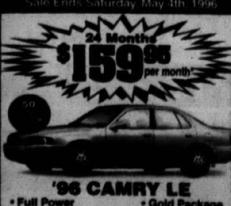
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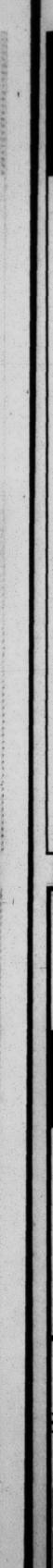
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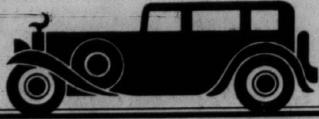
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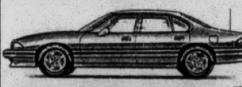
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