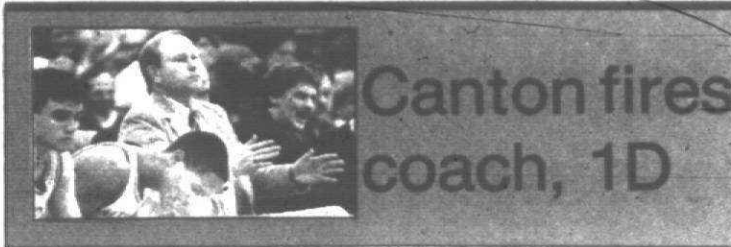


Health in the eyes
of the beholder? 1D



Canton fires
coach, 1D

Passover desserts
aren't difficult, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 78

Monday, April 17, 1989

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Barbara Graham
school board member

Official's visit upsets students

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton High School students and faculty upset about an unannounced visit from a school board member plan to lodge a complaint with the board of education April 24.

Statements to the school principal and other officials from three teachers say board member Barbara Graham entered a classroom between classes, refused to identify herself and interrogated students in a hostile manner, disrupting the learning process.

"I consider (Graham's) behavior outrageous, unethical and unbecom-

ing a member of our board of education," said teacher Barbara Masters.

Students present at the time said Graham called Masters' classroom, decorated with art depicting primitive through modern times, "depressing."

Masters teaches humanities.

Graham said she was at Canton to meet with a student about an upcoming cable television show on the millage election.

"I had time to kill, and I wanted to just walk around. When I got up into the English department, I thought, that's where some of our controversy comes from."

Graham acknowledges making the

remark about the classroom. "When I looked around the room, the pictures had almost a psychedelic effect that would drive me up a wall. They were just depressing," said Graham. "I always thought that when you have something cheerful around, kids can learn better."

Salem senior Brad Nottle was in Masters' room Friday, and recognized Graham.

"As a joke, I said, 'None of the paintings are Satanic,'" said Nottle. "She said, 'Why? Is that important in this class?'"

Graham, serving her first term on the board, is backed by Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives opposed to teach-

ing materials they say promote witchcraft and the occult.

In response to Nottle's remark, Graham said, "I thought, 'Boy, are these kids on the defensive. Do they indoctrinate them? Are they that touchy about it or what?'"

Canton English teacher Sue Schneider said she was in her room speaking with a colleague when Graham entered "and asked me where Mrs. Masters' room was. I told her. Then she came back in and asked, 'Are you aware there are two students necking in the hallway? Do you think this is appropriate behavior?'"

Graham removed a copy of the Metro Times newspaper from the

room, and demanded the names of students who read the alternative Detroit weekly, teachers and students said.

Graham said she decided to visit Masters, whom she'd been told by Diane Daskalakis furnishes copies of Metro Times for students. Daskalakis is the chairwoman of Citizens for Better Education.

Masters said, "The main reason I had it (the Metro Times) there is because of an article in there on the destruction of rain forests. Apparently, CBE objects to it because of the romance ads in the back."

"I don't think the kids even pay at-

Please turn to Page 2

Bike program peddled by local chamber

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is peddling a program to ensure that the children of low-income residents have bicycles this summer.

The bicycles are those recovered by police, which have been auctioned in the past because they are unregistered.

However, the auctions are time consuming for police and the bicycles take up a lot of space in the public safety department, said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.

THE CANTON Chamber of Commerce Bicycle Distribution Program will eliminate the need to expand the property room at the police department, because the chamber will provide storage, Santomauro said.

However, the program may not just be limited to children. John Schwartz, a chamber member who helped coordinate the program, said: "This could include a few senior citizens who may need a bicycle."

The chamber is using Salvation Army guidelines to establish eligibility.

• \$8,970 for one person households.

The chamber is asking more than 50 organizations to put a list together of residents they feel may qualify for the bikes.

- \$12,030 for two person households;
- \$15,090 for three person households;
- \$18,150 for four person households and;
- \$21,210 for five person households.

THE CHAMBER is asking more than 50 organizations to put a list together of residents they feel may qualify for the bikes, Schwartz said.

Help is needed for distributing the bikes Sunday, May 21. The chamber also is asking groups to help defray costs for bicycle registrations, which will be required before the bikes are released, Schwartz said. The registration is \$1 per bike.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Schwartz and Jim Gliński, both of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, inspect one of the bicycles that will be given away during a new program.

Couple dies from car-crash injuries

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Donald and Nancy Harms of Canton died of injuries sustained in a head-on crash at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at Cherry Hill and Lotz.

A 58-year-old Belleville woman was driving west on Cherry Hill at Charterhouse east of Lotz when her car crossed the center line and struck the vehicle carrying the Harms, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman. The couple was alone in the car.

Police were unsure late last week why the Belleville woman's car crossed the center line.

THE WOMAN'S car also struck a car driven

by a 19-year-old Garden City man who was driving east on Cherry Hill behind the Harms' vehicle.

He was treated and released from Oakwood Canton Health Center, an Oakwood spokeswoman said.

Nancy Harms, 49, was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and pronounced dead shortly after the crash, Boljesic said. She worked as a grocery store meat cutter, according to a spokeswoman at Westland's UHT Funeral Home, which was handling both arrangements.

Donald Harms, 53, was taken to Westland Medical Center and pronounced dead at 4:50 a.m. on Friday, Boljesic said.

Harms worked as a Consumer's Power su-

pervisor, the UHT spokesperson said.

The Belleville driver was in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor on Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The survivors were wearing seat belts; however, Donald and Nancy Harms were not, Boljesic said.

The investigation is continuing and no charges had been filed against the Belleville woman as of last week.

"We're continuing the investigation and we hope to determine why she crossed the center line," Boljesic said.

Police were unable to determine speed of the vehicles at the time of the accident, he said.

FUNERAL HOME visitation was to begin 3 p.m. Sunday. Services are scheduled 10 a.m. Tuesday at UHT.

The survivors include the Harms' children, Terri Genson, Diane Harms, Bruce Cone, Laurie Brodie, Sharon Printiss and Bernie Bigos; and six grandchildren.

Nancy Harms also is survived by her mother, Mary Rademacher; siblings, Shirley Brodie, Sharon Printiss and Bernie Bigos; and six grandchildren.

Donald Harms also is survived by his mother, Martha Harms; brothers, John and Jerry Harms; sisters, Elaine Hayes and Arlene Lowe; and six grandchildren.

Award-winning volunteer cited for effort

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Debbie Sullivan doesn't think her volunteer efforts are all that unusual.

"I've been doing this for so long," she said. "It's just part of my life."

Sullivan, 18, was recently honored at the United Foundation's first Young Metro Volunteer awards ceremony, held at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Sullivan, a Canton resident, was among six people ages 12 to 21 who received awards. Twelve other nominees were recognized for their efforts.

"I was surprised because I don't think I've done anything outstanding," she said.

Sullivan, a 1988 graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School, works full time at Plymouth Opportunity House, a group home for retarded people. As a program trainer, she works with residents on goals. A goal involves learning a new skill, such as being able to cook.

"I enjoy it a lot. It's a learning experience every day being here," she said.

"I really care about the people I work with. They have given me a lot over the years. Working with these guys is one of the best things I've ever done."

SHE'S A part-time student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and is studying child care-development and special education. Sullivan will earn an associate's degree in that program, and plans to work on her

people

bachelor's degree in special education.

"I know it will take me a while, but I'm going to eventually get it," Sullivan said. She's not sure yet what grade level she'd like to teach.

Sullivan lived in Detroit until she was in the second grade and her family moved to Plymouth. While she was in high school, they moved to Canton.

As a ninth-grader, Sullivan joined the Junior Civitan Club. She became involved as a volunteer for Special Olympics and the Association for

Retarded Citizens-Northwest Communities.

Special Olympics provides retarded people with opportunities for athletic achievement. Sullivan coaches a Special Olympics basketball team for girls, offered through the ARC-Northwest Communities. She's helped Special Olympics athletes as a coach and teacher in softball, soccer, floor hockey and other sports.

"You're just helping them further

Please turn to Page 3

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Debbie Sullivan
Young Metro Volunteer

Group discusses underpass for Sheldon Road crossing

By Doug Funkh
staff writer

Have you been stuck in your car recently waiting for a train to finish a long, laborious crossing of the railroad tracks at Sheldon Road? Did you get angry? Angry enough to vote higher property taxes on yourself to construct an underpass so you would never have to wait for a train there again? That, or an unexpected state or federal grant, is what it probably will take to get the deed done, according to officials who met last week to discuss the railroad crossing.

Board member disrupted CEP class, complaint says

Continued from Page 1

tion to those. I thought it was interesting that CBE picks up on the ads, and the kids pick up on the rain forest. I think the kids, at least in my class, are perfectly capable of dealing with the fact that there is homosexuality. They're aware of it, and they're capable of dealing with it," said Masters.

Chamber program

Continued from Page 1

Also, a consent release form must be signed by each recipient and a record will be kept by the chamber. In the future, bicycle distribution will be done in the spring and fall. Names of needy families should be submitted to the chamber office, where a confidential file will be maintained. For more information, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040, or write, 44968 Ford Road, Suite K, Canton, Mich. 48187.

Cop chases, catches man

Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart was in the right place at the right time when a would-be thief was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Both were in the Meijer Thirty Acres parking lot on Canton Center and Ford roads Wednesday evening. At 8:50 p.m., while off duty, Stewart saw a woman chasing two men. One of the men was carrying a purse.

Stewart left his car and chased the man, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer. The suspect jumped across a nearby creek and toward an apartment complex east of the supermarket. "Lt. Stewart caught an 18-year-old Westland man east of Meijer's with the purse," Boljesic said. Stewart took the man back to the store and left him with security until Canton police arrived. Police believe they know who the second suspect is, said Boljesic, adding that the investigation is continuing.

Stewart, who said he was a little embarrassed by all the attention the case has received, was listening to a hockey game in his car while his daughter went into the store to buy a can of hair spray. His job as lieutenant involve mostly administrative duties has taken him off the street. In fact, he hasn't made an arrest for about three years, he said. "You miss that kind of stuff," Stewart said. "You miss it when you see a good report and a guy did a good job. You wish you could have been there."

Possible criminal charges that could be brought are larceny from a person or unarmed robbery.

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American Red Cross

"Everybody agrees it's a nice project, but how are we going to pay for it?" — Alan Richardson

at the Sheldon railroad crossing has intensified with development and growth in the township, Buhl said. Money's the rub. Cost estimates to lower the roadway under the railroad grade range from \$3 million to \$4 million. "Everybody agrees it's a nice project, but how are we going to pay for it?" asked Alan Richardson, a county transportation specialist. County finances are limited, he said. Law said he doesn't know the cur-

rent status of state financing. "There's a lot of grants around. The key is to make application," he said. "You never know when you might get lucky."

An underpass built in Grand Rapids earlier this decade was financed primarily with state grant money. Law said the community there galvanized around the project to make it happen.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Maurice Green and city manager Henry Graper said they don't know whether an underpass will eventually materi-

alize on Sheldon. "It depends on how demanding the community is to have one and how willing they are to put dollars behind that demand," Breen said.

The upcoming school millage election might be a barometer, he added. "If it all comes out of our pockets, I wouldn't be very optimistic," Graper said.

None of the principals expect immediate action. "I would assume if you get things rolling, you're talking a three- to four-year project even if it goes well," said Law.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Some people in the Plymouth community are calling for a vehicular underpass at the Sheldon railroad crossing.

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Patrick Cannon, publisher of Michigan Entrepreneur, said he felt like an expectant father when he saw the first copy of his new publication targeting business owners.

Educators: U.S. should work on job training

Vocational and technical education leaders urged a congressional subcommittee to liberalize federal rules to improve the training of high school students and adults. The educators also supported a proposed Tech-Prep Education Act that, if approved, would develop a program to link the last two years of high school with the first two years of college.

The aim is to include more academies in the traditional vocational, technical curriculum, and to motivate students to continue their education after high school.

The proposal, sponsored by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, was the topic of a hearing Friday morning in the Wayne-Westland school district's vocational/technical center, named in his honor.

Ford, whose district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton and the south half of Livonia, chaired the hearing.

The hearing was held to obtain testimony from school officials on the reauthorization of the Perkins Vocational Education Act and the tech-prep proposal.

Like others at the hearing, Bemis urged the subcommittee to provide more flexibility in educational programs.

"Our (state) board did request some additional local flexibility, but it was based on fine tuning our existing system," Bemis said. "In the final analysis, we are more interested in a system that is driven by results than in a system which has, as its goal, the allocation of dollars."

Bemis also said he thought educators need to forge more cooperation between high schools and schools of vocational education.

Ferguson told the congressional leaders that the "restrictive and stringent rules" (tying funding to specific categories of students) posed the largest problem in operating the "necessary high school requirements in preparation for this transition."

While the hearing was being held, a Michigan Education Department official told the Observer that "there is no question that Congress wants to continue funding the vocational, technical act, but wants to know the best procedures and effectiveness for it."

William Weisberger, chief of planning, finance, and vocational guidance at the education department, said Congress is looking at the roles of educational agencies and seeking more accountability and performance.

The focus of Ford's legislation, he said, is to provide more academic subjects like math, science, and communications in a setting where they are applicable.

Ford said the "two plus two" concept is important in educating young people to quality jobs of the future. Unskilled and uneducated workers are becoming less and less employable, Ford said.

"Now a dropout looks around and sees there are no jobs," Ford said. Even high school graduates are likely to be underemployed in future job markets, he said, noting a Downriver auto factory that requires employees to pass math and English tests.

inkwell provides news about Plymouth-Canton area students and education issues. News items for the column will be accepted until noon on Fridays prior to publication. Send news items to The School Page, Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Picture suggestions are also accepted.

CEP NEWSPAPER WINS AWARDS: Four members of the CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Centennial Educational Park in Canton, were awarded 1989 Gold Circle Awards by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Gold Circles are CSP's highest individual honor and are awarded to the top three entrants in each of 30 categories by 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place awards. Certificates of Merit were also awarded. Salem senior Deborah Steffen received a first place Gold Circle award in editorial writing for her "Dear Mr. President" staff editorial. Canton seniors Mark Toth and Josh Worth received a second place award in the graphics collection of work category. Worth and Eastern Michigan freshman Linetto Lao (formerly of the Perspective) received a second place award in the art and/or typography category.

ESL/BILINGUAL: The ESL/Bilingual Parent Advisory Council of Plymouth-Canton Schools will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Room 203 of Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. A purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the Title VII proposal for expanded service to bilingual students to be submitted for federal funding.

clarification Comments by Mary Buti, a candidate for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, were inadvertently omitted from a story that ran Thursday on the school election June 15. Seven candidates are vying for one four-year term. In addition to filling a school board seat, voters will decide two

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"Now a dropout looks around and sees there are no jobs," Ford said. Even high school graduates are likely to be underemployed in future job markets, he said, noting a Downriver auto factory that requires employees to pass math and English tests.

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New tabloid helping mind own business

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Patrick Cannon is a living example of the message he's trying to present in his new business publication circulating in Canton, Westland and Wayne. "From my own business, I found there aren't people out there to tell you what to do," said Cannon, 34-year-old publisher of the new Michigan Entrepreneur.

A lot of times you can feel you're the only person in the world with those kinds of problems," said Cannon, also owner of Independent Publisher Reprints Inc. in Farmington, which sells advertising space for other publications.

HIS WIFE, Colleen, is the owner of Cannon Publications, Ltd., which puts out the Michigan Entrepreneur. Both ventures were formed earlier this year.

Cannon described himself as "someone who is tired of working for someone else. Someone who wants to manage his own business. Someone who is willing to take a risk. "There's a risk in putting everything out there," he said, "but if you never take it you never know." Cannon's biggest fear is that the

magazine will have a message, but not enough advertising. The couple puts the one-color tabloid together in their Westland home.

In the recently released first edition, staff writers include business attorneys citing business laws and a college professor writing about ethics. The writers will likely change each month.

"The ultimate goal is to provide a monthly publication service for the entrepreneurs of the area and to give them a forum to listen and to talk about what's going on in business," Cannon said.

YOU MIGHT say that sounds an awful lot like what a chamber of commerce does. In fact, Cannon polled the local chambers to get a feel for issues and problems the publication should target.

Westland and Canton were chosen. Cannon said, because they're the fastest-growing communities in the area. "Maybe this publication will give people one more reason to come to the area," he said.

Cannon's economic climate is featured in July's edition. In the future, he hopes to circulate in Plymouth and Livonia and one

day penetrate 85 percent of Michigan businesses with a glossy magazine.

The publication isn't competing with the established Crain's Detroit Business. Cannon said, adding that Michigan Entrepreneur is more information for business and not about business.

"I don't see us as reporters or as a news information organization, but more of an information source," he said.

He meets the challenge with 15 years in sales, including 12 years as an Air Force recruiter. Cannon also worked for Fortune 500 companies and small independent owners.

When the first copies of Michigan Entrepreneur were delivered, Cannon said, he felt like an expectant father.

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from our readers

Eyesores in Plymouth

To the editor: I was extremely interested in "Building code to make debut..." I live in beautiful downtown Plymouth, also known as the "City of Homes..."

I hope the building code will be enforced without exception. I refer in particular to a couple of eyesores. One eyesore is the factory on the corner of Hamilton and Roe owned by the Frank Arias family...

Another eyesore is right in the middle of downtown, the Wilcox house. What a shame that this beautiful house is in such a rundown condition...

I realize it would take a lot to fix up the Wilcox house, but then it was Wilcox that let it run down. This is a piece of history — it could have so much potential!

FOR EXAMPLE, it could be made into a fine restaurant with specialties (like Frankenmuth) or some business offices, with rooms to rent for small business meetings, etc. It has been said that different people have wanted to buy the Wilcox house and do something with it, but Wilcox

has set the price so high that it is unreasonable because of the amount one would have to invest to bring it up to what it should be. Landlords should be required to keep their property in good repair both inside and out. By this I mean keeping the structure in good condition, paint and plumbing, etc.

Plymouth is a good-size city with a small-town atmosphere which people come from miles to visit and shop. What a shame they have to see such a rundown house right in the center of town.

Let's keep our city clean and in tip top condition. Yes, we can all help by keeping our property and building in good shape, but that means all of us — even the Arias and Wilcox. Wilcox had all the money to buy the property, now he should keep it up.

Ellen Curtis Plymouth

Gays have rights

To the editor: It is discouraging to think that some students in the Plymouth High School have not learned their American history. I feel certain the teachers in the Plymouth School District have taught that our country was founded on the premise that there would be liberty and justice for all.

There is a vast difference in allowing an opinion in an editorial and giving sanction to murder in an editorial. According to all the news accounts the two men murdered were not in any school yard "cruising" for teenagers, but rather that the two men who murdered them went "cruising" for homosexuals. Because one is in an area known to be familiar to gays, does it mean automatic guilt?

Does that make everyone in the area of prostitution also guilty of soliciting? People in Plymouth and Canton are as fair and educated as people anywhere. This country has never been governed by religion, but rather by law. Morality is deter-

mined by one's own religious and ethnic background. A person's sexual orientation has nothing to do with how moral or immoral they may be. It is not fair to judge the entire gay community on the actions of a few at the 1275 rest stops, any more than it is to judge the entire heterosexual community on those who cheat on their spouses. We love all our children, gay or straight. We have tried to teach them, like all parents have done, to be honest, moral, and a credit to themselves and to the community where they live, according to our religious and ethnic beliefs. Our sons and daughters, be they gay or straight, are in all professions, and even students in high schools. They pay taxes and volunteer and go to church. Our children are like your children, no better, no worse. We have taught them to be good citizens and to be non-violent, as do other parents. We do not have to agree with each other, but murder is more than disagreement.

Harriet Dart, President Parents PAC Detroit P.O. Box 145 Farmington 48332

CBE guilty of extortion

To the editor: My dictionary defines the word "extort," "to obtain from another by coercion or intimidation." Extortion is exactly what Citizens for Better Education is practicing in its opposition to both the school millage proposals on the June ballot. If CBE has its way, the result will be the virtual destruction of the Plymouth-Canton School System as we know it. What CBE is advocating is an approach that belies its very name, i.e. Citizens for Better Education. "Either give us our way, or we

will work to destroy the school system," is what they are demanding. How sadly short sighted. No one that I know likes to pay higher taxes, including me. The cruel reality is that we don't have much choice in this instance, because the alternative would be a disaster for our children and community. 1. The district will be out of formula next year and will receive no state aid. 2. The increase in income brought about by rising property taxes will not make up for the loss in state aid because of the effects of the Headlee Amendment, which limits property tax increases to the rate of inflation. 3. The basic problem of inadequate and unfair state funding for schools is being held captive to the game of politics in Lansing. Nothing is likely to happen on that front in time to help in the next school year. If this community wants to deprive its young people of a highly regarded school system that provides a quality educational experience to its young people, then I guess it will vote the narrow interests of the misnamed Citizens for Better Education I intend to "bite the proverbial bullet," dig a little deeper into my pocket, and vote YES to both ballot proposals.

Barry Cohen, Canton

Speed limit should be 65

To the editor: I want to thank you for your recent editorial, "Speed Limit." Make it 65 mph and enforce it. I thought it was interesting that you would conclude your editorial with a comparison of our freeways to the West German Autobahn. As a student in West Germany, the autobahn was the only European highway that we were asked not to ride on because it wasn't considered safe. It's overtime for us to try to regain the safety on our highways. It was easy to stay off the autobahn. I resent being afraid to ride our highways. Either enforce the speed limit now or roll it back to 55.

Marilyn Dishrow, Plymouth

points of view

MADD needs to be heard by courts

Crashes involving drunken drivers aren't a coincidence, Steve Keeler said. Every word was labored. And his point silenced the room, filled with members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, police officers and journalists. The group came together in Lansing recently for a daylong seminar, "Bridging the Gap," to open lines of communication. The main thrust was to educate each other about how the different groups deal with the tragedies caused by drunk drivers. More than anything, though, I was struck by the emotional scarring drunken driving causes.

I keep hearing of the word "accident," said Keeler a drunken driver victim. "It's not an accident. A person who causes a drunk driving crash ought to be thinking before he or she takes that drive. So, it's no accident." Keeler's family was returning from a picnic 26 years ago when they were struck by a drunk driver. Keeler said during a break. His mother was killed and he suffered traumatic brain damage. THERESA TUSKI McNeil cried intermittently as she explained the heart-wrenching details of losing her father, mother, grandmother and brother in a crash caused by a drunk driver last Christmas. The remaining family members will be affected for the rest of their lives, she said.

Another woman said she joined MADD as therapy and to get involved after her son died 6 1/2 years ago. He was drunk and died at his own fault," she said. "I'm glad he didn't hurt anyone else." Late lunch with Evelyn Bryant of Erie, Mich., who lost her eldest daughter and a granddaughter to a drunk driver. The driver, she said shaking her head, tried to kill himself three times before the crash. Ironically, he was unhurt. Other people had to know of this man's troubles, she said. The focus for change should be on trying to get help for alcoholic and depressed family members and friends. Her biggest beef is with the judicial system that allows repeat offenders to get off with little more than a slap on the hand. Look at some of the statistics prepared by the Michigan State Police and disseminated by MADD. DURING 1987 Wayne County convicted 1,709 people for first time drunken driving offenses, with the average sentence of three days in jail. There were 3,784 impaired driving convictions with an average jail term of zero. There were 48 second time drunken driving convictions and they received sentences that averaged 25 days in jail. The 120 persons convicted of impaired driving received an average of five days in jail. Sadly only four people were convicted on third time drunken driving offenses and they received an average 22 1/2 days in jail. And only one person was convicted for a third time impaired offense and was sentenced to 120 days in jail. But you can see by the numbers only a handful of people were given that tough sentence. The rest got off. Since there's a lack of consistent reporting by all police departments, the figures are probably higher, a MADD spokesman said. Still the numbers point to the popularity of plea bargaining. In Wayne County the problem is aggravated by a glut of cases that makes plea bargaining attractive. Judges and prosecutors should be invited the next time police, journalists and victims meet to talk about drunk driving tragedies. A tougher stand in court will lower the number of times we deal with the effects of drunken driving. And maybe they'll learn, like Steve Keeler points out, that when drunken drivers kill and maim it isn't an accident.



Diane Gale

Belleville are among the area's smallest communities. Another problem is that not all area communities have assigned officers to the task force. The task force is currently made up of five state police officers and six officers assigned from local departments, including Canton Township, Garden City and Westland. Conference members were somewhat skeptical about task force results, noting they received no written proof to back up Schwewell's claims. "Why do we have such great fear about releasing information?" Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen said. "Who are we protecting?" Canton Township Public Safety Director John Santomaro said statistics were available and would soon be sent to any community requesting them.

"WE HAVEN'T yet hit the mother lode," he said. One of the task force's problems, Schwewell said, is that only three of the conference's 17 communities have pledged financial support to the multi-department task force. Those three, Plymouth, Northville and

participating A & W Restaurants franchises will donate 10 cents to the Arthritis Foundation for every mug of root beer sold in May. Money will be used to support foundation research and local projects.

S'craft registration set

Schoolcraft College is holding spring registration Tuesday, April 25, through Thursday, April 27. Registration will be conducted 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The term begins Monday, May 8. Day and evening classes will be held at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, as well as at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City

and in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. New courses include introduction to health careers, keyboarding, word perfect micro, introduction to computer art and design, introduction to DOS, college note taking, plot detailing and applied physics. Additional information and a free copy of the college class schedule can be obtained by calling 462-4426.

Narcotics unit seeks money

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Western Wayne County's narcotics enforcement task force is effective, officers say, but badly under-funded. Task force leader Lt. John Schwewell asked the Conference of Western Wayne for more money Friday, but conference members made no promises. The undercover task force has been responsible for "some 400 arrests" and "over \$200,000" in seized assets, Schwewell said, with more to come.

"We haven't yet hit the mother lode," he said. One of the task force's problems, Schwewell said, is that only three of the conference's 17 communities have pledged financial support to the multi-department task force. Those three, Plymouth, Northville and

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Restaurants to hold arthritis fund-raiser

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Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

ARTHROSIS & DEPRESSION Depression may not cause arthritis, but arthritis definitely contributes to depression. One reason for dependency is the unpredictable nature of joint impairment and pain. Each morning you realistically experience a moment of concern. Will you be able to move? Will your first step bring on a pain that stops you from rolling over, let alone taking on the activities set out for the day? The realization that you are not in control brings on disappointment with yourself and a sense of failure. In addition you may have no one to whom to turn. People without arthritis find it difficult to understand your problems of walking, eating, and toilet care. Others without arthritis are prone to advise you to "try harder" when already you are exhausted from physical strain. Thus your uncertainty and isolation make episodes of depression an inevitable accompaniment of arthritis. No magic exists to escape this mood. Keep in mind that you are not alone in your feelings. Continue to move as your strength permits. These measures will preserve both your muscle tone and your self respect.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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'Say No to Drugs' essays are sought

An student essay contest with the theme "Say No to Drugs" is being sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

There are four separate categories for elementary, junior high and high school students. The contest is cosponsored by the Livonia, Redford Township and Westland police departments. Children in kindergarten through third grade are asked to show, through pictures and captions, why it is wrong to take illegal drugs. Students in grades 4-6 are asked to tell, in 50 words or less, why illegal drug use is dangerous. Youngsters in grades 7-9 are asked to describe in 200-300 words,

why they should say no to drugs. Students in grades 10-12 are asked, in 500-800 words, to tell why they should reject illegal drugs and suggest ways to prevent drug abuse in their schools and communities. There are also contests for special education students in grades K-6 and 7-12. Prizes will be awarded in each category. Entries must be received before Monday, May 1. Entries must be submitted to Essay Contest, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, 1231 St. Antoine, Detroit, 48226. Additional information is available by calling Corp. Willie Heath, 224-0618.

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Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others. That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters should be mailed to the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

State of the Art of Caring...



Special people with special skills provide special care - every day - in St. Mary Hospital's new Special Care Unit. Located on the third floor of the new St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, the unit is staffed by highly trained professional nurses, such as Maria (pictured), and full-time intensivists and pulmonologists, technicians and therapists. These professionals work as a team - with dedication and compassion to critically ill patients - comfort and support to family members. The 16-bed high-tech unit, recently expanded in the new Pavilion, offers the latest medical technology available. State-of-the-Art monitors and computers measure vital information needed to provide fast, efficient intensive and coronary care. St. Mary Hospital's Critical Care Medicine Department is well respected in Michigan medical circles - for its educational seminars - and quality medical care. With the addition of the Special Care Unit, St. Mary provides monitoring to as many as 56 patients - State-of-the-Art of Caring.

In St. Mary Hospital's SPECIAL CARE UNIT

Advertisement for St. Mary Hospital. FOR PHYSICIAN REFERRAL CALL 464-WELL. St. Mary Hospital 16475 W. FIVE MILE RD. LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154 464-4800. ST. MARY HOSPITAL FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER 18200 Hartman Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150 476-2910. ST. MARY HEALTH CARE CENTER - LIVONIA 4000 W. 34th Street Livonia, Michigan 48150 421-1182. ST. MARY HEALTH CARE CENTER - NORTHVILLE 4000 W. 34th Street Northville, Michigan 48167 347-1070.

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Raymond leaves legacy of service

By Susan Rosiek
staff writer

An indomitable spirit with a steadfast commitment to education, women's rights and peace were among the qualities that made Rosina Raymond a Renaissance woman.

That was the message delivered by family, friends and community leaders at a memorial service Friday for Raymond, Schoolcraft College's longest serving trustee and a longtime Livonia community activist.

"A good friend has left us but we take solace in remembering how Rosina's life touched our life," said Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett to the more than 300 people gathered in Livonia's Civic Center Library.

RAYMOND, 77, died Tuesday after suffering a stroke last Saturday.

A major figure in the formation of Schoolcraft College, Raymond was in the final year of her third consecutive six-year term on the college board. She served in every board office during her tenure. She was board secretary at the time of her death.

While paying tribute to her long public service career, friends also took time to recall Raymond's human side — including her well-noted sense of humor. Bennett drew laughs by presenting a coffee cup holder that was his special gift from Raymond one long ago Christmas.

'Rosina's legacy of service has passed, but her impact will be forever felt and remembered.'

— Laura Toy
former Schoolcraft trustee

The mayor noted, though, that the holder has been a fixture in his family's kitchen ever since.

That services were held in the library auditorium was fitting, friends said, remembering Raymond as a staunch supporter of the Livonia library system. A member of Friends of the Livonia Library since its beginning, Raymond played a major role in campaigning for a special millage to fund the city's new main library in the Civic Center at Five Mile and Farmington roads.

"I remember the first time she was in here, she looked around and joked, 'We done good,'" Bennett said.

Laura Toy, a close friend and former Schoolcraft trustee, recalled Raymond's long legacy of service and activism which included the Livonia Historical Society, the Democratic Party, Schoolcraft College Foundation, Women's Resource Center, Soroptimist Club, Greenmead (Livonia's Historical Village) and the

Equal Rights Amendment.

"Rosina was the perfect example of 'Don't ask what your community can do for you, but what you can do for your community,'" Toy said.

"ROSINA'S legacy of service has passed, but her impact will be forever felt and remembered," said Toy, who described Raymond as her friend and mentor.

"Rosina set an example for all women and men to get active. She said don't just give lip service, do what you can for your world, state, county and city. Don't judge, give a kind word, a pleasant thought, have humor and get out there because there's a lot to be done. Don't look at it as effort, but as opportunity. Be all you can be because there's still so much to be done and not a long time to do it," said Toy.

History and genealogy were among Raymond's favorite hobbies. An accomplished poet, her last poem was published and delivered to the family's home on Oak Drive in Livonia the day that she died.

Her granddaughter, Rachel Rosen, composed and read a poem which thanked her grandmother for "teaching me that living is doing your best."

Raymond is remembered for always striving and doing her best.

After raising a family, she returned to college, earning bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne

State University. She was a former school teacher and taught at Madonna where she served as speech department chairwoman.

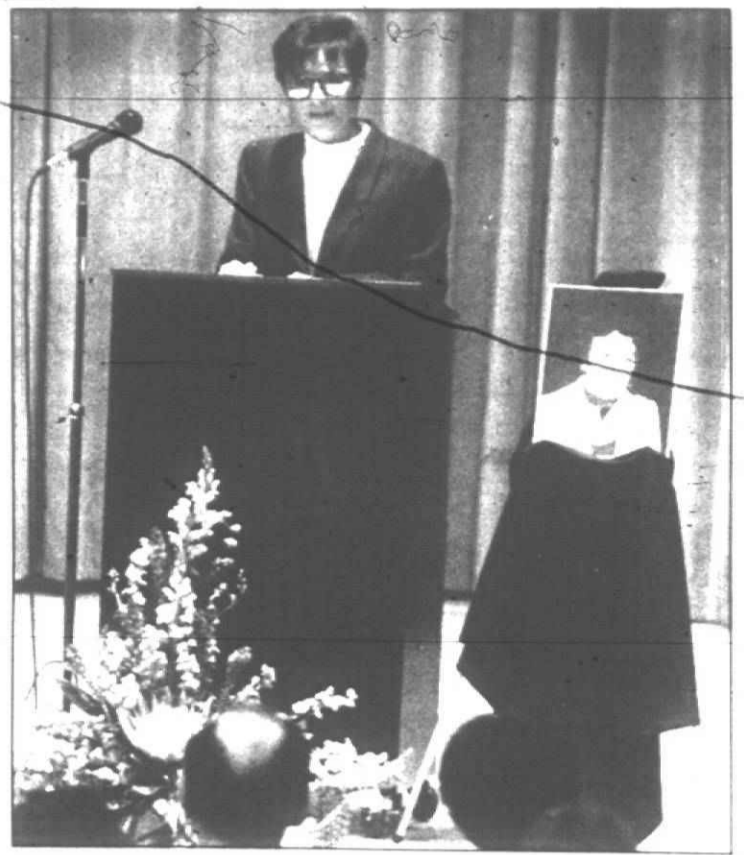
RAYMOND is survived by her husband, Jerry, an attorney and former Livonia city councilman; son Eldon of Ann Arbor; daughters, Rhea Heil of Birmingham; Dr. Joyce Rae DuBrin of Rochester, N.Y., and Sharon Rosen of Farmington Hills; and 13 grandchildren.

Eldon Raymond talked about his mother's accomplishments, attributing them in part to his parent's long and loving partnership.

"If she were here today she would be quick to tell us that without my father's patience, tolerance and encouragement, she wouldn't have been able to do many of things she did," said Eldon Raymond.

The Rev. Suzanne Paul of Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church called Raymond a woman who "loved life and made the world a better place."

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosina Raymond Scholarship Fund, in care of Schoolcraft College Office of Institutional Advancement, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152 or to Friends of the Livonia Library, 9420 Lathers, Livonia 48150 or the Livonia Historical Society, c/o Greenmead, 38125 Eight Mile, Livonia, 48152.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joyce DuBrin reads one of the last poems published by her mother, Rosina Raymond, at last Friday's memorial service in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Science center to feature live broadcast of deep sea project

The JASON Project, an exploration of the Mediterranean's deep sea floor, is coming to the Detroit Science Center, May 1-14.

The center is building an interactive video theater to display live satellite broadcasts of undersea volcanoes and the remains of long-sunk ships.

The DSC is one of 13 sites in the U.S. and Canada that will be receiving the broadcasts. Its video theater is underwritten by a \$225,000 W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant.

The JASON Project is headed by Dr. Robert Ballard, a marine geologist at the Woods Hole Oceanograph-

ic Institution. Researchers from Woods Hole discovered the remains of the R.M.S. Titanic in 1985.

The project is named for JASON, the undersea robot that will carry photographic equipment as deep as 20,000 feet below the ocean's surface.

The DSC will feature six live

broadcasts daily, five for school groups scheduled in advance and one for the general public.

Repeat broadcasts will begin May 15. In 1990 the theater will broadcast JASON's second project, an exploration of the Great Lakes.

The DSC is at 5020 John R, Detroit.

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Get slim eating yogurt

With the tummy tuck-in season right around the corner, now is the time to utilize the little will power we all have.

No need to go on a strenuous dietetic regime. By simply cutting out 150 calories per day, you can easily lose those extra pounds you put on this winter. The best part of all, the swimsuit or shorts you wore last summer will look and fit even better.

I'm a firm believer of "let those without sin cast the first stone," so rather than preach all the things you can do, I'll just refer to everything else in the article in first person singular (for those of you who missed English 101, that simply means "I").

Right off the top, I already know that eating more fish will help. I eat lots of fish, more than I will ever care to admit. In addition, I know that my health club membership was just renewed and, yes, I will return. (Where have they heard that before?)

So what's my secret?

THIS SPRING, I'm going to slide milk, cream, ice cream and real cheese out of my daily diet and replace it with 1/2 percent milk, yogurt, frozen yogurt and the new light cheese varieties. If what the American Dairy Association, my milkman, TCBY and Kraft are saying, if I keep up with these healthy habit replacements, you won't recognize me by the time summer's over.

Take yogurt for instance. Yogurt is fast becoming America's favorite food. Statistics show that in 1980, the average Joe consumed almost 2 1/2 pounds per person, per year. In 1987, that figure dramatically increased to almost five pounds per person, per year. It's no wonder, especially since the average grocery store today stocks yogurt in a frozen variety, as a drink, in lowfat and nonfat forms, in health-conscious-related candies and combined with any number of fruits.

Yours truly goes bonkers over the Dannon low-fat vanilla-flavored yogurt, so much that the Janes gang easily downs two of the large-quart-sized containers weekly. The kids love it stirred with granola, my wife and I crave it with fresh fruit and we frequently use it in place of cream in our soups and salad dressing. Anytime a recipe calls for sour cream, simply stir in an equal amount of plain, unflavored yogurt.

From a professional point of view, the subtle richness disappears but you pick up a tanginess that makes for an interesting taste, especially where most cream soups and salad dressings are concerned.

If cooking with yogurt doesn't help reduce your caloric intake, try substituting some of the new frozen yogurts that are out and about. TCBY is by far the most famous, but right on its heels is the delicate-tasting Columbo. Even the folks at 31 Flavors are getting into the act, with soft-serve frozen yogurt makers popping up in their stores throughout the country.

THE MAIN difference here, is not necessarily in taste and richness but in calories. Granted, the Haagen Daz people are gearing their advertising now to the folks who choose to indulge (neat concept), but when you come a premium ice cream coming in at 349 calories per serving compared to a serving of an equally flavored frozen yogurt coming in at just 225 calories, I'd rather kill two birds with one stone and indulge and lower my calories.

Please turn to Page 3

PASSOVER SWEETS

Making desserts is easy

By Nechama Bakst
special writer

FROM SUNSET Thursday (April 20) until the first three stars light up the sky Thursday, April 27, all leavened bread will be strictly forbidden in the traditional Jewish household.

With ordinary flour out of the picture come Passover, creating a festive holiday menu is no piece of cake.

So, you might say with good reason, this is not the time to be worrying about fancy desserts.

But surprisingly, despite the restrictions, a wealth of Passover recipes are available to the enterprising Jewish cook, and scores of Jewish women utilize them.

JEWISH WOMEN are not afraid of being "slaves in the kitchen," says Rabbi Elimelech Goldberg of the Young Israel of Southfield, even though Passover is a holiday that celebrates freedom.

According to Rabbi Goldberg, "The only way to appreciate freedom is to work for it."

"I look at it as a challenge to my creativity," says Leah Kohn, wife of Quality Kosher Catering's Paul Kohn and a gracious hostess in her elegant Southfield home.

"People know your ingredients are limited. So when you bring out a pretty dessert, they say, 'Wow, that's pesachdig (kosher for Passover)!' "

"You'd be surprised at how much you can do if you put your mind to it," she says.

KOHN, WHO STARTS preparing early in a special pesachdig (Passover) kitchen set up in her basement, bakes and freezes cakes made with potato starch instead of flour.

There are a variety of ways you can "dress up a plain sponge cake," Kohn says.

You might make a strawberry sauce by cooking fresh strawberries with a little potato starch as a thickener. Served with sponge cake, it gives the effect of strawberry shortcake.

"I love spooning my homemade applesauce over plain sponge cake," Kohn says. She makes applesauce by cooking peeled, cut-up apples with a little sugar and a cut-up lemon for about 30 minutes. Then she puts the apples through the blender.

If you don't like the pureed effect, she says, you can cook the apples longer and then chop them with a potato masher.

"PAUL'S MOTHER, who was an outstanding cook, used to make a



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Leah Kohn of Southfield recommends using sponge cake recipes to make jelly rolls for Passover. The jelly rolls can be prepared many dif-

ferent ways, including filling them with apricot, raspberry or chocolate mousse, or coating them with chocolate.

wonderful Hungarian dessert called borsato (bohr-shah-tow). This is a heated wine sauce you prepare right before you serve, and pour over

sponge cake. "Borsato was always a treat when we celebrated the holidays together," Kohn says.

Sponge cake recipes make good jelly rolls, she says, adding that "jel-

Please turn to Page 3

Sze-Chuan's spices Canton scene

A few years ago, this writer unearthed a gem of a restaurant in Western Wayne County.

The food had a spicy bite. The check was entirely painless.

The restaurant made no pretense whatsoever at decoration. It was a hole in the wall in a strip shopping center just across Ford Road from a Meijer's. It was the essence of Canton.

Today, Canton has become somewhat respectable and, alas, so has Sze-Chuan's. There is a pretense at decoration. It's not as cheap. The food, though still superior, is no longer the revelation it was when you thought you had uncovered the best dive in the area. So much for progress.

The restaurant has seating for 110 (up from 44 "close friends") and has beautifully papered walls and peach-colored tablecloths with glass-like covers. The atmosphere is bright and comfortable, and if you are there for lunch or in early evening, the vertical blinds are likely to be open. The view, admittedly, is of the parking lot, but it's still refreshing to enjoy Oriental food in daylight.

THE MENU is extensive, and exclusively Chinese. If one person in your party will only eat American, try somewhere else, or feed them



fortune cookies while you enjoy the spicy Szechuan fare.

House specialties range from Happy Family (scallops, shrimp, chicken and ham on top of assorted vegetables) and General Tsou's Chicken (the dark meat in a special sauce) to deluxe stew tofu and pan fry noodles — and, of course, Peking Duck (which must be ordered two days in advance). You can choose from four "spice" ratings: spicy but not hot, slightly hot, medium hot and full strength.

Most first-timers go for "medium," says owner/chef Sonny Wang. On their next visit, they "upgrade or

downgrade," depending on their taste, he says. Actually, he recommends starting light and asking for a stronger sauce on the side.

We found the medium hot just the right blend of hot spicy. The Sze Wei Shrimp, served with baby corn, straw mushrooms and broccoli, is out of this world. The chicken with hot pepper and peanuts is equally good.

Whatever your entree, start your meal off with the hot and sour soup. It's delicious and true to its name. Other interesting choices are a seafood soup (for two) or cold noodles with spicy sesame sauce. And now that Sze-Chuan's has a liquor license, customers can temper their meals with something other than tea — preferably beer.

FORGET DESSERT. IT doesn't really mix with this type of meal, and Sze-Chuan's will likely be out of it anyway. The service is good, though a little overly enthusiastic. Our meals arrived shortly after we ordered, but our plates were taken away the moment we finished our last bites.

This restaurant is more polished than a few years ago. It's no longer a jewel in the rough. That's progress.

Details: Sze-Chuan's, 45188 Ford Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township, phone 459-3960. Hours: Mondays-Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to

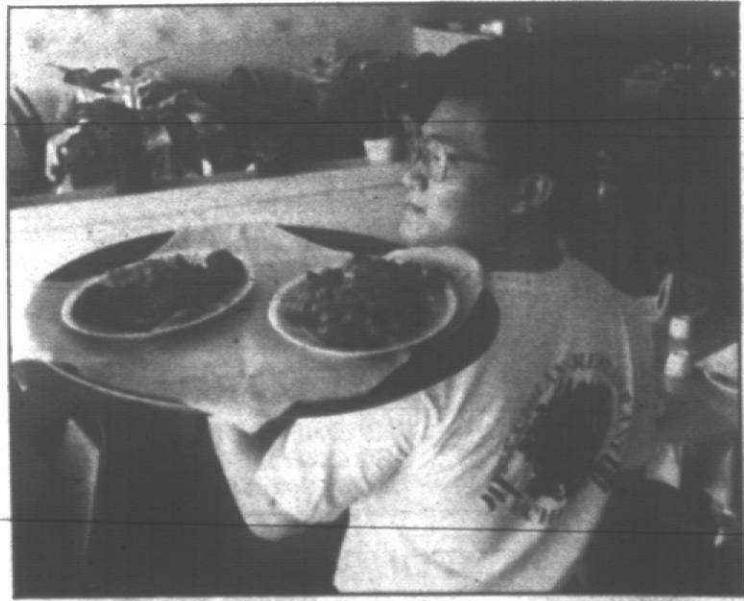
9:30 p.m., Fridays-Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sundays noon to 10 p.m.

Prices: Most dinners are \$7.25-\$9.50. Lunches are \$4.25-\$5.75. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Reservations: Only for large groups.

Carryout: Yes. Extensive menu. Call ahead.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Waiter Tom Lin carries a tray of food at Sze-Chuan's. Specialties include Sze Wei Shrimp and Sesame Beef.

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Get slim on yogurt

Continued from Page 1

If you think you need a little more help with recipes using yogurt as a calorie-conscious cooking alternative, you can get nine delicious recipes in a recipe booklet called

"Make It With Yogurt." For your copy, send 25 cents, plus a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to:

"Make It With Yogurt," The American Dairy Association, 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, IL 60018

Got a recipe for party fare?

Readers' special recipes on entertaining are wanted for a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe for casual or elegant party fare, send it to Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

48150. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number. Recipes may include such categories: appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

cooking calendar

CLASSES OFFERED

The spring season of cooking and wine appreciation classes began this month at The Community House in Birmingham. Classes still coming up in "A Potpourri of Cooking," with Nell Benedict include single sessions on Oriental Szechuan and Hunan Cuisine, Tuesday, April 18; Asparagus Cookery, Tuesday, April 25, and Salads for All Seasons, Tuesday, May 2. Each class runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"Natural Foods" cooking classes taught by the staff of Pure 'n' Simple include Pasta and Vegetables, Tuesday, May 9, and Breakfasts and Whole Grains, Tuesday, May 23. Basic Microwave will be taught in four Monday sessions beginning May 15. A variety of wine courses also is available. For more information call 644-5832.

Cobbler uses muffin mix

AP — We aren't kidding when we say to spoon the muffin mixture onto the hot fruit mixture. That's the secret to a light, tender, done-to-perfection cobbler.

lemon juice. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, prepare muffin mix according to package directions, except use only half the liquid called for on the package. Transfer hot apple mixture to a 12-by-7½-by-2-inch baking dish. Immediately spoon the muffin mixture into 8 mounds on the hot fruit mixture. Bake in a 400-degree oven about 20 minutes. Serve with cream. Makes 8 servings.

EASY-AS-PIE COBBLER

two 20-ounce cans apple pie filling
½ cup raisins
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
one 7-ounce package bran muffin mix
light cream or milk

Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ off your order OR 10% Off Seniors. One coupon per person per visit.

In a medium saucepan combine pie filling, raisins, orange juice and

Nutrition information per serving: 321 cal., 2 g pro., 66 g carb., 4 g fat, 28 mg chol., 287 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. C, 32 percent iron.

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Making desserts is easy

Continued from Page 1

ly rolls are very versatile and usually freezeable. There are a million different ways you can prepare them.

Paul Kohn fills Passover jelly rolls with apricot, raspberry or chocolate mousse.

You can even coat it with chocolate. Leah Kohn says:

CHAYA SARAH SHILBERBERG, wife of the rabbi of Bas Chabad Torah Center in West Bloomfield, expects to entertain a crowd of 20 at her West Bloomfield home for the entire holiday this year.

Silberberg uses only eggs, sugar, oil, potato starch, nuts, cocoa and maybe a little lemon in her cakes. The amounts vary but the ingredients are the same.

One recipe calls for one cup wal-

nuts and two tablespoons cocoa, and the other might call for three tablespoons cocoa and one cup oil," she says.

But there's an art to good Passover cake. "The trick to getting sponge cake right is to make sure you really beat the egg whites very stiff and then fold them properly," she explains.

"Actually it's thin air that's holding it up. If you so much as look at it cross-eyed, it'll fall. When we were little we weren't allowed to walk into the kitchen while my mother was baking it."

Silberberg, who also has a pesach kitchen in her basement, serves sponge cake a la mode, with homemade non-dairy ice cream she prepares herself.

"BUT THE TREAT my children

love most is my strawberry-rhubarb compote," she says. "I go through it by the gallon. They prefer it to all my elegant desserts, chocolate mousses and cream, you name it."

Silberberg cuts up "as much as I have of rhubarb, apples (whatever kind doesn't matter that she says, you can use the kind that's turning brown on the bottom of your refrigerator) and strawberries in equal proportions, and cooks the mixture with a fair amount of sugar to taste."

Rhubarb, now in season, is very tart, she cautions, and it does require a lot of sugar. "It's not going to be dietetic," she says ruefully.

But because the meals are "heavy on the meat and potatoes, this is a nice light complement. And it freezes beautifully."

Silberberg is never certain exactly how large her guest list will be for

each meal, so she keeps her refrigerator well stocked with fresh fruit.

WHEN PASSOVER is late in April, the way it is this year, melons and pineapple are in season and make a nice dessert, she says.

"You're dietetic, you're healthy, it's wonderful!"

Kohn says she believes strongly that "presentation of food is very important."

"When I serve a scoop of strawberry trees, I'll top it with a whole fresh strawberry and a piece of kiwi. Kiwi is a nice garnish because it has a pretty color."

Kohn deftly arranges a bowl of fruit as she speaks, looking calm and unperturbed despite the long list of jobs she has mapped out. After all, she says, Passover comes only once a year.

Here's a layered chocolate dream for chocolate lovers.

CHOCOLATE-FILBERT DREAM

First Layer:
13 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
1 pound filberts

Beat egg whites. Add sugar gradually. Then fold in filberts. Bake in a 16-by-10-inch baking pan for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Second Layer

13 egg yolks
2 packages vanilla sugar (each package is equivalent to about 1 teaspoon vanilla)
2 sticks margarine
1 cup sugar
8 ounces bittersweet chocolate (melted)
2 teaspoons coffee, diluted in 1 ounce boiling water

Beat yolks. Add remaining ingredients. Pour on top of baked first layer and bake for another 15 minutes. Freeze.

Third Layer

2 8-ounce cartons whipping cream
chocolate shavings

Whip cream until peaks form. Spread over frozen chocolate layer. Garnish with chocolate shavings. Return to freezer. Remove from freezer 15 minutes before serving. Cut into squares.

CHOCOLATE-FILBERT DREAM

1 cup water
3 egg yolks
1 2 cups oranges grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon margarine

Combine dry ingredients in a saucepan, gradually add water, stir well to dissolve potato starch. Beat yolks until light and creamy. Pour into saucepan. Add lemon rind and juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to bubble. Boil and stir for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and blend well. Let cool. Unroll cooled cake, spread lemon filling evenly, and reroll.

LEMON MERINGUE CAKE ROLL

4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
¼ cup potato starch
Beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Add lemon juice, rind and potato starch. In a separate bowl beat whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold yolk mixture into whites. Distribute batter evenly in lined and greased 10-by-15-by-1-inch cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 12 minutes. Sprinkle dish towel with potato starch. Invert hot cake onto towel. Immediately peel off paper, and trim the edges of crust. Starting at narrow edge, roll up cake and towel. While cake is cooling, prepare filling.

2 8-ounce cartons whipping cream
chocolate shavings

WALNUT CREAM CAKE

16 ounces walnuts, ground

3 tablespoons potato starch
1 pinch salt
1 cup water
3 egg yolks
1 2 cups oranges grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon margarine

Combine dry ingredients in a saucepan, gradually add water, stir well to dissolve potato starch. Beat yolks until light and creamy. Pour into saucepan. Add lemon rind and juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to bubble. Boil and stir for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and blend well. Let cool. Unroll cooled cake, spread lemon filling evenly, and reroll.

Beat whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar, until stiff peaks form. Spread over top and sides of cake roll. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes until meringue is golden brown. Serves 10.

Beat whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar, until stiff peaks form. Spread over top and sides of cake roll. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes until meringue is golden brown. Serves 10.

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Rhubarb a reminder of spring cleaning

My grandmother believed in spring cleaning. Not only was this the time for cleaning out wardrobes, closets and cupboards, beating the carpets, washing the windows and opening them wide to air out the whole house, but it was also the time, according to grandma, to clean out the system. It was time to rid the body of impurities and get your blood circulating with new vigor.

This was a popular school of thought in days gone by, and the first warm day of spring set the pots to boiling with all sorts of spring tonics. We were lucky. While grandma believed we needed purging, she never advocated sulfur and molasses, or any of the other horrible-tasting concoctions that some less fortunate than us were forced to swallow. She got the same effect by feeding us all wonderful-tasting pies, sauces, and cobbler made of rhubarb.



kitchen witch Gundella

Raw rhubarb is crisp, crunchy and very sour, and it makes me cringe to think of eating it raw, sprinkled with salt, as some people do. But properly prepared, nothing tastes better than cold rhubarb sauce served with hot buttered toast for breakfast.

OR TRY a rhubarb custard, pie or cobbler, topped with vanilla ice cream or fresh whipped cream. Only the stems of the rhubarb plant are used. The leaves should never be eaten because they contain large amounts of oxalate acid and can be poisonous.

When cooking rhubarb, use as little water as possible and add sugar when nearly done, for best rhubarb flavor. Always cut rhubarb with a very sharp knife or kitchen scissors, to avoid stringing. Eaten in moderation, rhubarb is delicious, as well as good for you. But it tastes so good that you do have to be careful not to eat too much, for it does have a laxative effect.

If you want to wake up your family's appetite with a traditional spring treat, try one of the following recipes.

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

pastry for a single-crust pie
4 cups pink rhubarb, chopped
4 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
1 cup raisins (optional)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
juice of one lemon
2/3 teaspoon nutmeg

Line a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate with pastry and put in rhubarb and raisins. Beat eggs well, add milk, sugar and flour. Mix together and add nutmeg. Blend ingredients well and pour over the rhubarb. Bake at 425 degrees until lightly browned. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until rhubarb is tender. Cool before serving.

RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY PIE

1 pint sliced strawberries
2 cups rhubarb, chopped
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 double-crust pastry recipe

Combine strawberries, rhubarb and sugar and let stand for one hour. Drain off the juice into a saucepan. Wash, but do not peel, four cups of rhubarb, and cut into 1-inch pieces. Place in a pot with a few spoonfuls of water. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until tender. Then add a cup of sugar and cook until the sugar

RHUBARB RAISIN CRUNCH

1 cup uncooked oatmeal
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup oats, chopped
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup diced rhubarb
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Combine flour, one cup of sugar, baking powder and milk. Spoon mixture over butter in pan. Top with rhubarb. Combine water and the two remaining cups of sugar until sugar is dissolved. Pour this over the rhubarb. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes. Serve hot with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

SIMPLE RHUBARB SAUCE

Wash, but do not peel, four cups of rhubarb, and cut into 1-inch pieces. Place in a pot with a few spoonfuls of water. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until tender. Then add a cup of sugar and cook until the sugar

is dissolved. Cool, and serve as you would applesauce. For those who can't eat sugar, omit the sugar when cooking, and after rhubarb is done and cooled, add Equal or other Nutra-sweetener to taste. This recipe is delicious with hot buttered toast.

RHUBARB COBBLER

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups flour
3 cups sugar
1 cup milk
4 cups chopped rhubarb
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Melt butter in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Combine flour, one cup of sugar, baking powder and milk. Spoon mixture over butter in pan. Top with rhubarb. Combine water and the two remaining cups of sugar until sugar is dissolved. Pour this over the rhubarb. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes. Serve hot with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

Herb-stuffed artichokes tasty

This recipe is from an article entitled "Artichokes — the Thorny Life of the Edible Thistle" in the April issue of Gourmet magazine. HERB-STUFFED ARTICHOKEs
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley leaves (preferably flat-leaved)
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint leaves

2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

In a bowl stir together the bread crumbs, the Parmesan, the parsley, the mint, the garlic, three tablespoons of the oil, the lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste. Spread the leaves of the artichokes gently, stuff each artichoke with some of the

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Experts say locals must fund water cleanup projects

It's going to take a lot of money to clean up state waterways, experts said Wednesday, with much of it having to come from local governments. The area's "grandson of super sewer" and Rouge River cleanup projects, each requiring heavy local spending, represent the wave of the future, experts said during a water strategy workshop at Livonia City Hall.

'We must all face up to the fact that federal funding of wastewater treatment is going to be significantly decreased.'
— Frederick Brown, chairman, Water Resources Commission

His sentiments were echoed by J.D. Snyder, the newly appointed director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' office of water resources. "More is being expected of state and local governments," Snyder said. The good news, according to Brown, is that authority over water projects may also be transferred to locals.

Brown's comments came during a "decision maker's workshop" sponsored by the Southeast Michigan County of Governments (SEMCOG). Representatives from Wayne County, individual western Wayne communities and the DNR attended the session. Much work has already been done in southeastern Michigan, SEMCOG deputy planning director Edward Huestoles said, but much more work needs to be done. "This region has not been standing still," Huestoles said, citing regional planning efforts dating back as far as 1971. Storm water, he added, has become an increasing pollution problem over the same period of time and new efforts must be made to handle storm water run off. The biggest problem, he said, is local politics, with governments often unwillingly embarking upon expensive water treatment programs. "We do only fair at funding," he said. "It's so bad it sometimes takes court orders to do what needs to be done."

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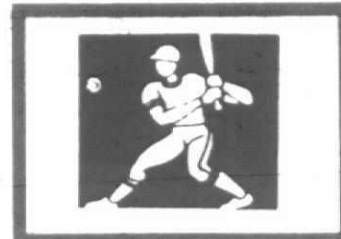
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, April 17, 1989 O&E

(P. C11)

Canton brooms boys basketball coach



Tom Niemi coached Chiefs four years

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Tom Niemi was fired as Plymouth Canton boys varsity basketball coach last week, because the school district wants a coach who also works in the building.

Niemi, who coached the Chiefs for the last four years, teaches history at Belleville High School. He was unavailable for comment Friday.

Niemi was informed of the decision Thursday during a meeting with Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Athletic Director Paul Cummings. The Observer also was unable to reach Tattan for his comments last week, but Cummings, in a prepared statement released Friday, said:

"We have appreciated the effort shown by Tom Niemi during his four years as our head basketball coach at Plymouth Canton High School. However, we believe a change in the basketball position is in order."

"Mr. Niemi was employed only for the coaching position. He was not a full-time employee in the district. We are seeking someone who can be more directly involved with the district and district activities."

CANTON WAS 11-10 last season, but the Chiefs had won back-to-back titles in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association the two previous years. Canton was 19-5 and won the school's first district championship in 1987-88.

"Tom's record speaks for itself," Cummings said, adding he was pleased with Niemi's coaching performance and felt no animosity

basketball

toward him. He said he would do whatever he could to help Niemi find another coaching job.

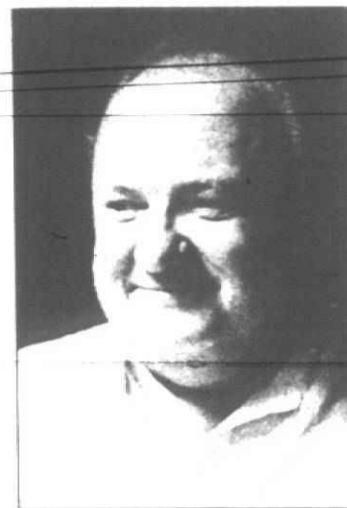
"As far as we're concerned at the present time, (the press release) says it right there," he added. "Somebody in the community might not know he wasn't a teacher. I didn't want anyone to think we were releasing him from two positions."

Cummings said the action was not the result of player, parental or staff complaints about Niemi personally or in terms of his coaching. He said the decision to fire Niemi was prompted solely by the desire to have a coach in the high school building.

"That's why I don't think you want to make anything more of it than there is," Cummings said.

"It's important for the coach to see the players in the hallways as well as on the court or field. I just feel the educational process is complete in that regard, and I wish we could do it in all of our 102 coaching positions."

Please turn to Page 2



Paul Cummings has 2 coaching vacancies



Jamie Sisler of Plymouth Canton heads for first base on an attempted bunt in Friday's baseball game. The young edged Livonia Stevenson 4-3 to remain unbeaten in the Chiefs season with

a 2-0 record. Jeff Kugelman was the winning pitcher, and Mike Sulak earned a save.

Error-prone Chiefs defeat Stevenson

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Canton had just defeated Livonia Stevenson, 4-3, but baseball coach Fred Crissey wasn't in the mood to celebrate.

The Chiefs tested Crissey's patience during Friday's game, missing several of his signs from third base, stranding six runners on base and missing the cut-off man on more than one occasion. Canton also committed three errors.

Crissey gave his troops an earful after the game. The win left Canton undefeated in two games, but he knows the Chiefs won't extend that streak if they continue their sloppy ways.

Relief pitcher Mike Sulak was the most encouraging sign for Canton, striking out the side in the seventh inning and pitching out of a jam in the sixth. Stevenson is winless in two games.

"I JUST TOLD them we don't play like that here (at Canton)," Crissey said. "Mentally, we didn't get into the ball game until the fifth inning. High school kids are strange, they let the least little things upset them. That wasn't one of our better efforts and I'm at a loss to tell you why."

"I can take a loss as long as they give their best. That's the difference. Talent-wise we're OK. The thing we need is chemistry and togetherness."

Fortunately for Canton, Stevenson suffered similar problems, but first-year coach Richard DeVries was more forgiving. The Spartans are trying to learn a new system under DeVries and he knows it will take time to refine it.

Three Stevenson runners were picked off base Friday, but one of the most crucial errors by the Spartans came in the sixth when Jim Baumbick failed to tag up from third base on a fly ball.

The Spartans' Dan Piergentili

baseball

scored earlier in the inning on a balk by Sulak to cut the margin to one 4-3.

With one out and Baumbick on third base, Paul Namel hit a fly ball fairly deep to right field that was caught by Jamie Sisler, but Baumbick decided not to test Sisler's arm. Baumbick tagged up and raced halfway down the basepath before returning to third base.

He would have been the tying run.

"I SAID 'GO, go, go, go,' but he thought he heard me say 'No,'" DeVries said. "We've got to get better than that. Base running was a kicker. It hurt us big time. We made more mistakes than I care to make. We're a good physical club. If we play mistake-free ball, we'll be great. We're thinking too much."

Jeff Kugelman, who started and lasted four innings on the mound for Canton, picked up the win. Sulak earned the save. Kugelman surrendered only three hits and struck out two, allowing two Stevenson runs in the fourth inning before leaving.

Mike Dalimonte, one of two Stevenson pitchers, got the two Spartans only extra-base hit, leading off the fourth with a triple. He scored later on a single by Baumbick. Scott Kosikowski scored the other run on a ground out.

Sulak was impressive, though he allowed one run in the sixth when he committed a balk with Piergentili on third base.

"Sulak did exactly what we wanted," Crissey said. "He didn't blow his cool when the balk was called. Sulak throws the hardest of our pitchers."

Please turn to Page 3

Salem opens with 8-5 victory

Howie Blanchard allowed one hit through six innings Friday while leading Plymouth Canton to an 8-5 victory over host Northville in its baseball season debut.

The Mustangs scored all of their runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, and Blanchard, who struck out five and walked one, finished with a three-hit pitching performance.

"I never let a pitcher do that," said Salem coach John Gravlin of his decision to let Blanchard work the seventh.

"It was my fault for letting him go that far, but

he was outstanding, considering the wind. He only threw 80 pitches until he got in trouble in the seventh.

"We played an almost perfect game until that seventh inning," he added.

Tom Noonan was 2-for-2, scored three runs and knocked in three runs. His two-run single keyed a three-run second inning that gave the Rocks an early lead.

Noonan's big hit followed a base hit by Tim Lake, a walk to Dave Noonan and Kevin Beals' sacrifice. Tom Noonan later scored when speedy

J.P. LaRoche beat out a grounder that would have been a double-play ball under normal circumstances, according to Gravlin.

Sophomore catcher Scott Niemiec was 3-for-3 and scored a run, and Eric Sheehan, though he hit the ball hard throughout the game, had one hit and one RBI.

Scott Probert was the losing pitcher. He lasted five innings and gave up six of Salem's nine hits. Probert, who threw strikes with his first 15 pitches, walked two and fanned the same.

Canton holds off Spartans in debut

Jennie Clark smashed a two-run single Friday to help Plymouth Canton hold off Livonia Stevenson 5-4 in the first softball game of 1989 for the Chiefs.

Clark's sixth-inning hit gave Canton a 5-1 lead and enough of a cushion to withstand a three-run rally by the Spartans in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The game included a strong pitching effort by Stacey Thompson, who held Stevenson hitless until the last inning, when the Spartans got all three.

The Chiefs had five hits to overcome some good pitching by Kelly Cotter, who struck out 13 Canton batters and walked only three. Thompson issued six passes while fanning three.

"We didn't have a scrimmage or anything, but the girls played super," Canton coach Dave Racer said.

Stacey Arnold, Thompson, Mary George and Karen Keenan also had base hits for the Chiefs. George and Keenan had one RBI apiece.

'It's too bad we have to face Northville right off the bat, and we don't get another shot at them. We have to hope for help from somebody else if we're going to win the league.'

— Rob Willette
Salem softball coach

Canton is 1-0, the Spartans 0-1.

NORTHVILLE 4, SALEM 1: The Rocks had the misfortune of drawing one of the Western Lakes Activities Association favorites on Opening Day Friday.

Northville pitcher Amy Friemund struck out 10 batters and didn't allow a walk as the Mustangs bottled up Salem's offense. She pitched a three-hitter.

"She was the best pitcher in the

league last year, and she should be again unless somebody moved in," Salem coach Rob Willette said.

Northville was runner-up to Westland John Glenn in the WLAA last year and, with Friemund back, is expected to contend once again.

Katie Vesnaugh, Anne Munding and Kris Bradley had base hits for Salem. Bradley also scored the run. Holly Hinzmann allowed only two Northville hits, but she walked seven and the defense made three errors.

softball

A combination of walks and errors led to a three-run first inning for the Mustangs. A triple and an error made it 4-0 in the fifth.

"It's too bad we have to face Northville right off the bat, and we don't get another shot at them," Willette said. "We have to hope for help from somebody else if we're going to win the league."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 20, HURON VAL. 18: The Eagles evened their record at 2-2 with Friday's high-scoring victory over Huron Valley Lutheran.

The win went to reliever Rachelle Oxley, one of three pitchers used by Plymouth Christian. She also had a double and Joy Simon a single.

After delayed start, Chiefs get it rolling

Plymouth Canton's soccer opener was delayed more than a week, but the wait didn't bother the Chiefs.

The defending Class A champions got the new year rolling in fine fashion Friday by beating Catholic League power Birmingham Marian 5-2 at Centennial Educational Park.

Canton was supposed to have started the season April 5 against Brighton, but poor weather and field conditions forced the Chiefs' postponement. The same happened last Wednesday when the game was to play Trenton.

"They were ready to play," said Canton coach Don Smith of his players. "They were biting at the bit. They would have been very upset if this one had been called off."

The Chiefs, ranked No. 1 in the state, had the game under control at halftime, leading 4-0. Jenny Steinhebel, Lynne Nichols, Shannon Meath and Jenny Russell scored first-half goals.

After the Mustangs scored their first goal in the second half, Meath tallied her second of the game to make it 5-1. Canton's Molly Menard had two assists, Christina Stansell, Tricia Greenhalge and Russell one apiece. Jacqi Walkowiak played the first half in goal for the Chiefs but was injured at the start of the second. Michelle Fortier finished the game between the pipes.

"It was a good game for us," Smith said. "We played very, very tough defense and were very aggressive to the ball. Everybody played hard."

In a rematch between the 1988 state finalists, Canton travels to Livonia Churchill for a 7 p.m. game Wednesday. The Chiefs, who beat the Chargers 2-1 in a shootout for the Class A title last spring, play Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. Friday at CEP.

Messner delivers key message

By Casey Hans staff writer

Success is what has driven the life and career of defensive lineman Mark Messner, who recently graduated from the University of Michigan after an All-American football career and is anxiously awaiting Sunday's NFL draft.

"That was always my main goal — to be successful," Messner told a group of fourth graders at Longacre Elementary in Farmington Hills last week.

The former Redford Catholic Central star visited the class after corresponding with student Garrett Ogivie for a school assignment. He talked about his college football days, his life, his attitudes and the dangers of drug use.

"The good feelings you have when you succeed and win last longer and feel better than any drug," he said.

Messner, who has played for U-M in two Rose Bowl games and was a member of last season's winning team, said he hopes to play professionally for the Detroit Lions.

"YOU'RE GOING to ride them on the way to success," he explained. "If I go to the Lions and they start doing very well, I get to ride that emotion."



RANDY BORST staff photographer

Mark Messner, an All-American defensive tackle at the University of Michigan, was a guest of students at a Farmington Hills elementary school.

But Messner would be just as happy playing for three of his favorite teams — Los Angeles, Miami or Seattle.

Messner started his love affair with football as a sixth grader, and it just grew from there. The only football injury he ever sustained was a

broken collarbone in high school. He had no special desire to play football for Michigan, but attended college in Ann Arbor so he could be close to home and family.

"Until I got to Michigan, I wasn't a diehard fan," he said. "But once you get to Michigan, your blood turns blue."

"I loved to play for Bo," he said. "If I could bring Bo with me, I would be the best person you can be. That's why Michigan is so good. He demands perfection."

"THROUGH HIS four-year career, Messner said he tried to talk with young people — and lead by example."

Hard work and setting goals — that's what each and every one of you has to do," he told the students. "Set it very high. That's how you become the best. I set a goal to be an All-American."

Messner encourages youngsters to stay away from all drugs, including steroids, which are popular for muscle building with some athletes. He stressed, however, there "are still more good athletes than bad."

Rocks beat Churchill

Plymouth Salem dominated the relay race while making its 1989 boys track debut with a 172-54 1/2 victory over Livonia Churchill last Tuesday.

The Rocks won the 400-meter relay in 46.7, the 800 in 1:39.7 and the 3,200 in 8:41.3. In addition, Scott Stryker was a double winner in the distance events, winning the 1,600 in 4:39.4 and the 3,200 in 10:13.2.

Salem's Roger Paire tied with Churchill's Jason Belaire for first place in the high jump. Both jumped 6 feet, 2 inches.

IN GIRLS track Thursday, Plymouth Central finished third in a triangular meet at Centennial Educa-

tional Park. Ypsilanti scored 89 1/2 points to win it, and Livonia Stevenson was second with 50 1/2.

Canton's Heather Spencer won the high jump at 5 feet, and the four-

somed Lori Penland, Carolyn Way, Adrienne Garrow and Kris Marquard captured the 3,200 relay in 10:44.7.

"The competition we ran against is the best in the area," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "Ypsilanti is on the top five in the state, and Stevenson is one of the best around in the suburbs."

Stevenson's Jessann Martin won the shot put (33-2 1/4) and the discus (104-9).

Canton fires coach

Continued from Page 1

NIEMI WASN'T the only coach who taught or worked outside of the building and coached a Canton or Salem athletic team. Don Smith and Ken Johnson coach the boys and girls soccer teams at Canton and Salem, respectively — four high-profile programs.

Smith teaches at Gompers Elementary School in Detroit, and Johnson works for Detroit Diesel Corp. There are no plans to remove them from their coaching positions.

Cummings said it was a matter of evaluation in Niemi's case and declined to comment further on that aspect.

"I'm not trying to be evasive," he said. "From the standpoint of the school district right now, this is the direction we're going to go."

Cummings said he plans to post the job immediately within the school district for the required 10-day period. Cummings said he hopes to have someone within the district apply but has no specific candidate in mind.

"I tell you that after 10 or 11 days," he said. "There are a lot of basketball coaches in the system."

If the school can't find a coach from among its current staff, it will be in the same position as it was with Niemi. The district won't have a teaching position to offer a coach from outside the district since it recently gave pink slips to more than 100 teachers, according to Cummings.

"I WON'T know the answer to that until after I post the job," he said.

Cummings must also resolve the uncertainty surrounding the Canton girls basketball position.

Girls coach Bob Neu told the Observer in January he would not be back to coach.

"Cliff Cavender was just 'pacing' himself Tuesday in the Ford Part Depot League at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. He rolled a 298 game to fit in with a 753 series, but none of it counted in the scoring, nor was it even ABC sanctioned. Pacing means a bowler is filling in for an absent bowler whose absence score goes on the team total. It didn't count, but nice going, anyhow, Cliff."

At Country Lanes, last week's action in the Greenfield Mixed League featured Bill Pietrzyk and Low Snow each with a 268 game. Phil Szonye shot a 258 game and Neil Beckman rolled a 713 series, including 219 and 219 games. In the senior league, Bob Parker topped the scoring with a 727 series including a 277 game and Neil Beckman rolled a 713 series with a 279 game. Jay Burke rolled a 262 game in his 669 series. Ted Kress collected a 669 series, as did Bob Raf, while Frank Hurlig finished with a 661 series. Mel Partovinc rolled a 653 series. Darrel Rollins had a 247 game and John Robertson a 258.

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township, the Wednesday "Night Owls" featured a 203 game and 562

No-tap bowling is popular format

I WENT OUT for no-tap bowling for the first time Saturday night.

This has been a popular Saturday night pastime for league bowlers in recent years. The format is the same as regular bowling with one exception: Nine pins down is scored as a strike.

Some of the bowling centers use a "moonlight" format. The only difference is bowlers play in very subdued light, or almost none at all. High games are plentiful, and 300 games are not all that unusual, but these are not sanctioned games.

The prize list and entry fees vary from one house to another. Many bowling centers in the area offer this form of Saturday night diversion in the area after the 8:00 p.m. and you must have a current or yearbook average to compete.

It sounds easy for good bowlers to get at least nine pins on the first roll, but just when you think you have some, you are somehow looking at two pins still standing. Many of the no-tap bowling leagues are listed in the Bowlers Digest weekly publication available on the counter at your favorite bowling center.

At Westland Bowl, the Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League was the scene of these fine scores. Janice Curcio, 214, Scott Gordon, 240, Rick Tensley, 215, 597, Jill Lamson, 599, Geoff Cyrbok, 224, 597, Brian Moss, 233, Tom Baladad, 223, Kevin Bachleda, 247, Tony Harris, 203, 588, Billy Moore, 655, Walter Jackson, 626, Clint Berryman, 647, Bill Ladd, 614, Kevin Kosloski, 603, Dennis Berryman, 647, Julie Wright, 612, Jim O'Doherty, 614, Jill Feherbach, 201, Ryan Lovelace, 741, Kevin Campau, 623, Kelli Luszewski, 200, Bob Banks, 627, Dan Giraud, 604, Brian Forbes, 656, and Mike Mamrotzki, 674.

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10-pin alley Al Harrison

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Readers have asked about the number of Super Lotto winners using "Easy Pick" selections, in which the numbers are randomly selected by the Lottery computer, instead of choosing their own numbers. This column is in answer to these questions.

Q. How do I play an "Easy Pick"?
A. Instead of choosing six numbers for a play on your Super Lotto bet slip, just mark the "Easy Pick" box. This asks the Lottery computer to randomly select six numbers for you. Or you can just tell the sales clerk that you want one or more Super Lotto "Easy Picks."

Q. Can I combine the two types of play on a single ticket?
A. Each Super Lotto bet slip has five panels for playing the game. You can select your own numbers or use "Easy Pick" for as many as you wish. "Easy Pick" wagers will be followed by EP on the ticket.

Q. Is one method better than the other?
A. Any set of Super Lotto numbers, no matter how they are chosen, has exactly the same chance of winning as any other.

Q. How many Super Lotto winners come from "Easy Pick"?
A. In a drawing where the top prize is a minimum \$1.5 million jackpot, "Easy Pick" wagers matching four, five or all six of the winning numbers range from 45 to 55% of total winners.

Q. What percent of Super Lotto jackpots have been won with "Easy Pick"?
A. Of the 138 jackpot-winning selections since the start of Super Lotto in 1986 through the March 25, 1989 drawing, 71, or just over 51% were "Easy Pick" selections.

Q. Do most other jackpot winners use a particular system for picking numbers?
A. From my conversations with jackpot winners, it is apparent that lucky numbers are chosen in many ways. While some used rather unusual methods, many wagered family ages and birthdates, or numbers selected at random.

Q. How many possible six-number combinations are there in Super Lotto 6/44?
A. There are some seven million possible combinations.

Q. How many of these are wagered in an average Super Lotto drawing?
A. The percentage usually increases as play increases for larger jackpots. When the jackpot was around the \$30 million level on two occasions in 1986, about 92% of possible number combinations were wagered.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Peter Van Ham of Sterling Heights is receiving 50 "Flame & Fortune" instant game tickets.

If you have a question that has not been covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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RELIEF IN A SHORT TIME

I injured my back in early January. I was rushed to emergency, given a pain killer, told to stay off my feet and that I should see an orthopedic surgeon. I guess you could say that the possibility of surgery scared me.

A dear friend of mine made an appointment and brought me to the Chase Chiropractic Office. I was x-rayed. I saw my x-rays and everything was thoroughly explained to me. I had my first adjustment and when I left Dr. Chase's office much of the pain was gone. I felt much better.

Pinched nerves caused the numbness in my hands and to my surprise, I was three quarters of an inch shorter on my right side. That was causing most of my lower back and leg pain.

Now I'm in my seventh week of adjustments and I feel like a new person. My imbalance is almost corrected and it was done without surgery.

I am most grateful and appreciative to Dr. Chase and his staff for the kindness and understanding they have shown me, and especially for alleviating my pain.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Delores Palfalvi



Chiropractic Care, Don't Ever Underestimate It!

I had taken Darvon and Percodan for 2 months and was completely laid up prior to coming into the Chase Chiropractic Office.

I started at the Chase Chiropractic Office in Nov. of 1984. I had pain in my lower back and arthritis in both knees. After only two months, the pain in both of my knees had almost completely disappeared. I can do things I could not do for several years. All back pain had disappeared.

My medical doctor was surprised when I went back to him after my Chiropractic Adjustments, to see how healthy I was compared to previous visits.

I came in to a Chiropractor because I had friends and relatives that had been helped and they all recommended not only Chiropractic care, but Dr. Richard Chase. I'm so glad I listened to them.

Rose Ravetta



Headaches Gone, Eyesight Improved

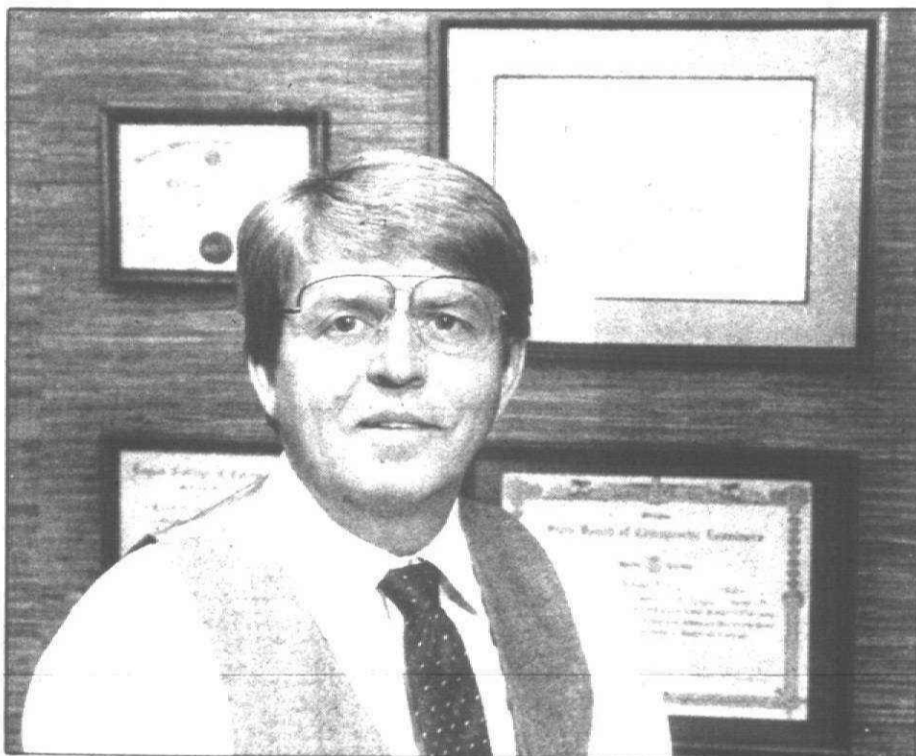
I gradually developed some weakness in my eyes and many bad headaches over a three year period. I fatigued more than normal and seemed to lack energy. After receiving negative results from an ophthalmologist, a neurologist, and several hospital tests, I asked my doctor about Chiropractic care. He said it couldn't hurt.

After a Chase Chiropractic examination and x-rays were taken, a plan was developed for treatment. Some minor back aches developed from the regular adjustments. However, the change and improvement was very noticeable.

My headaches are now very few and far between. I very seldom feel fatigued. My energy is back to its normal level, and my eyes are much better. Overall I feel a considerable improvement, and recommend chiropractic care to all my friends.

Larry Baker

SHOULDN'T IT BE HELPING YOU, TOO?



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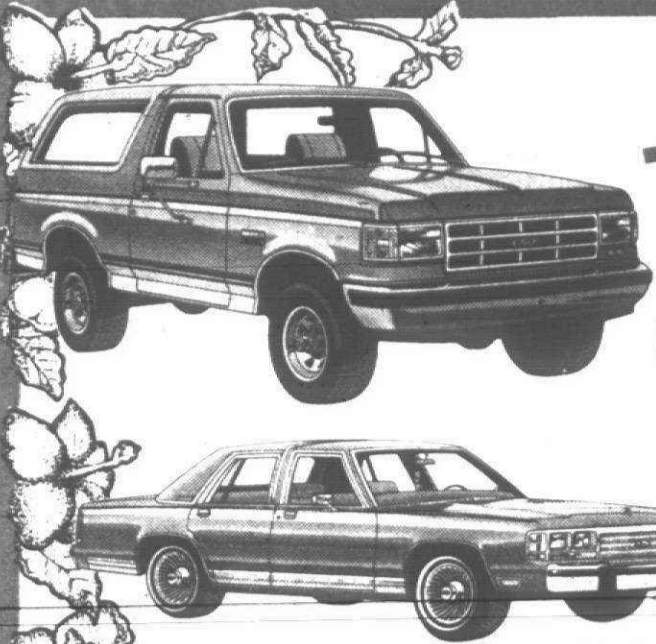
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1989 CLUB WAGON XLT Loaded, 5.0L EFI V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, all season, trailer towing package, chrome rear step bumper, med silver accent. Stock #8863. WAS \$20,411 YOUR PRICE \$16,533*	1989 RANGER XLT XLT trim, deluxe two-tone, 80/40 split cloth bench seat, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, all season tires, clearcoat paint. Stock #8614. WAS \$11,255 YOUR PRICE \$8060* <i>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing</i>	1989 F150 XLT 4x4 XLT Lariat trim, chrome grille, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, handling package, tachometer, heavy duty battery, sliding rear window, chrome step rear bumper, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #7877. WAS \$16,430 YOUR PRICE \$11,657*	1989 THUNDERBIRD Dual elect remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, 6-way power driver & passenger seats, rear defrost, 3.8 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 black sidewall tires, clearcoat paint. Stock #4829. WAS \$17,289 YOUR PRICE \$13,368* <i>With rebate or 2.9% APR Financing</i>	1989 TEMPO GL 4 door, manual control air condition, power lock group, tilt wheel, rear defrost, 2.3 liter EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires, clearcoat metallic paint. Stock #2849. WAS \$11,222 YOUR PRICE \$8579 <i>With rebate or 2.9% APR Financing</i>	1989 FESTIVA L PLUS Automatic, 1.3 liter 2 V EFI engine, automatic transmission, P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires, cloth bucket seats. Stock #5865. WAS \$7405 YOUR PRICE \$6398* <i>With rebate or 2.9% APR Financing</i>
1988 BRONCO II Deluxe wheel trim, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette with clock, 2.9L EFI V-6 engine, XL trim, tachometer, automatic overdrive, performance axle, speed control, tilt wheel, air condition, equipped for plow, premium sound, rear wiper/washer/defrost, privacy glass. Stock #9509. WAS \$17,243 YOUR PRICE \$13,763* <i>- 2 at this price -</i>	1989 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH Dual captains chairs, 7 passenger air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, electronic AM/FM stereo with radio/clock, electric rear defroster. Stock #8966. WAS \$16,846 YOUR PRICE \$14,199*	1989 BRONCO LXT XLT trim, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, power door/locks/window, cloth captain's chairs, air condition, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, floor console, rear defrost, raven black accent, Victoria two tone paint. Stock #9804. WAS \$23,468 YOUR PRICE \$18,656* <i>- Trailer Tow Special -</i>	1989 F150 XLT XLT Lariat trim, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome grille, AM/FM stereo, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, tachometer, sliding rear window, P235/75R15XL black sidewall all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #7884. WAS \$14,523 YOUR PRICE \$9293 <i>With 1750 Rebate</i>	1989 MUSTANG Power locks, AM/FM cassette, styled road wheels, dual electric mirrors, air speed control, 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, rear defrost. Stock #5729. WAS \$11,178 YOUR PRICE \$8480* <i>With rebate or 2.9% APR Financing</i>	1989 PROBE GL Tilt steering column and cluster, tinted glass, electronic rear defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, electric stereo cassette, with premium sound, power door locks. Stock #4889. WAS \$13,659 YOUR PRICE \$11,946*

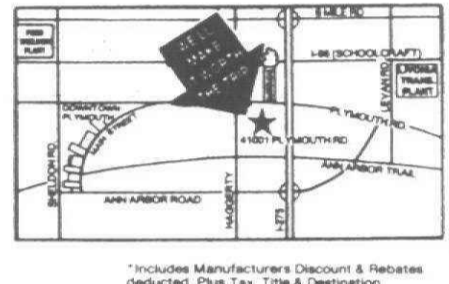
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WAS \$12,425
YOU PAY \$8985*

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Black, air, power windows & locks, electronic stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, 9.08 rear axle, rear defroster, premium sound. Stock #12248.
WAS \$15,157
YOU PAY \$12,365*

1988 TAURUS LX 4-DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defroster, speed control, paint stripe, front & rear floor mats, autolamp system, leather wrapped steering wheel, air, 6-way power seat, cast aluminum wheels, power windows & locks, silver clearcoat. Stock #11282.
WAS \$16,746
YOU PAY \$11,982*

1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Oxford white, split bench seat, rear half vinyl roof, 5.0 EFI V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, defroster, stereo cassette, air, tinted glass, power steering and brakes. Stock #1317.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL YOU PAY \$13,482*

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Bucket seats, air, power lock group, tilt steering, rear defroster, light group. Stock #2302.
WAS \$11,222
NOW \$8481*

1989 TAURUS 4 DOOR
Cloth split/bench seats, automatic, front & rear floor mats, rear defroster, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, power locks. Stock #1324.
WAS \$13,581
YOU PAY \$10,895*

1989 F-150 XL
Red, low mount swing away mirrors, chrome grille, headline insulation package, tachometer, convenience group, auxiliary tank, handling package, sliding rear window, argent styled rear step bumper, 5 speed overdrive transmission, stereo. Stock #2694.
WAS \$13,620
YOU PAY \$8987*

1989 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP
Sandalwood clearcoat, cloth split bench seats, XLT trim, headliner, 5 speed overdrive transmission, P215 steel belted all season radial tires, chrome step bumper, electronic stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window. Stock #2996.
WAS \$11,024
YOU PAY \$7794*

1989 F-250 HEAVY DUTY XLT
Deep shadow blue, Lariat trim, 5.8 EFI V-8 engine, automatic, trailer towing camper package, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, auxiliary fuel tank, convenience group, power windows & locks, step bumper, electronic stereo cassette. Stock #1489.
WAS \$17,460
YOU PAY \$13,589*

1989 ESCORT GT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Stereo cassette, 4 speakers, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, 4 window defroster, light/security group. Stock #1281.
WAS \$11,227
SPECIAL \$8593*

1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Deep shadow blue metallic, grey cloth bucket seats, air, dual illuminated view mirrors, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed overdrive, defroster. Stock #1188.
WAS \$12,168
YOU PAY \$9395*

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
5 speed, wide vinyl bodyside moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, interval wipers, defroster, instrumentation group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #2154.
WAS \$8887
YOU PAY \$6763*

ALL NEW '89 THUNDERBIRD
Black, dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, illuminated entry system, power lock group, 6-way power driver and passenger seats, styled wheel covers, rear defroster, luxury light/convenience group, front carpeted floor mats, automatic overdrive. Stock #2961.
WAS \$17,130
YOU PAY \$13,982*

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Price is right

Got a penchant for country music? Well, you can visit the heart of it all in Nashville by getting there on the cheap. That's not to say it's cheap when you get there, but there still is plenty to see and do. Find out more about the home of country and western music on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, April 17, 1989 O&E

★ 1D



Laura Wolfe uses a small flashlight to illuminate the eye and see the iris more clearly.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Health in the eyes of the beholder



Laurel Wolfe at Healthways in Plymouth takes great pains to adjust the angle of a client's head to look at her iris to find possible inflammations and weaknesses in her organs.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The next time someone looks deep into your eyes don't assume he's making a pass.

It might be that, like Laurel Wolfe at Healthways in Plymouth, he's trying to learn more about your health.

Wolfe strategically sits you down, takes great pains to adjust the angle of your head and looks intently at your iris. The purpose, she said, is to find inflammations and weaknesses in your organs.

And like most iridologists, she insists she doesn't make diagnoses.

"But I can tell them there's a problem with an organ — go have it looked at," Wolfe said.

Some medical experts call the practice quackery.

DR. STEPHEN Barrett, referred by the American Medical Association as an iridology authority, is adamantly against the study.

"It's (iridology is) looney tunes," Barrett said. "It doesn't make the slightest sense."

A Sept. 28, 1979 Journal of Medical Association article illustrates three iridologists who were shown iris' of 143 patients — some with and some without kidney problems. The iridologists couldn't determine who was ill, the article said.

And a 1988 British Medical Journal article talked about five iridologists who failed a similar test. They were shown pictures of 39 iris' with gallstones and 39 patients without gallstones.

"They were correct half the time, which is what we'd expect by chance and even with that they didn't agree among themselves," Barrett said. "Not only were they basically wrong, but they couldn't agree among themselves."

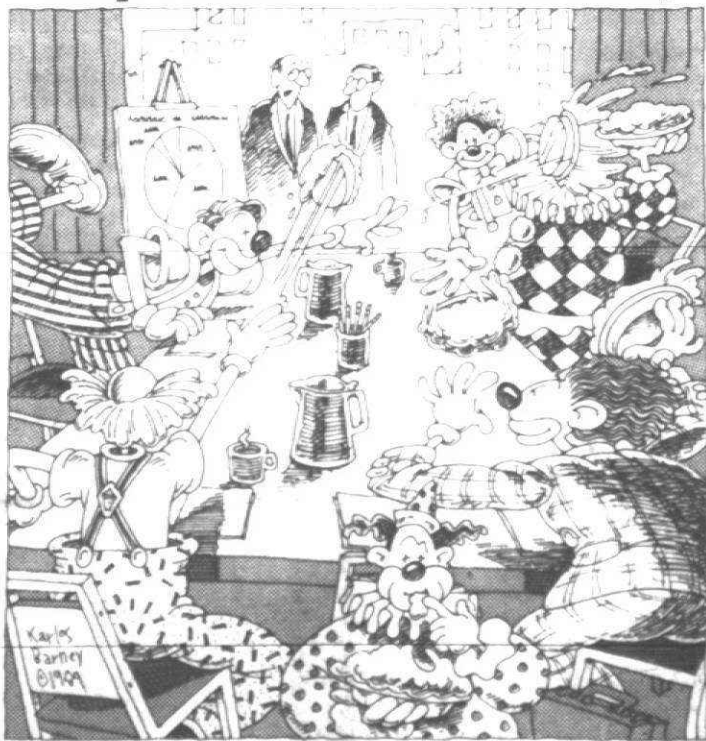
WOLFE COUNTERS that iridology doesn't deal with illness, it deals with inherited weaknesses and potential health problems.

"Doctors don't believe in iridology, because it doesn't try to do what they do," Wolfe said. "They di-

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"That's the last time I use pie graphs to explain anything to these clowns."

Getting restless? Take a trip

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: I can't wait until summer and I can't afford to go far. Get me out of here!

E.T.,
Canton.

Q: I'm planning a trip west this summer. Any ideas?

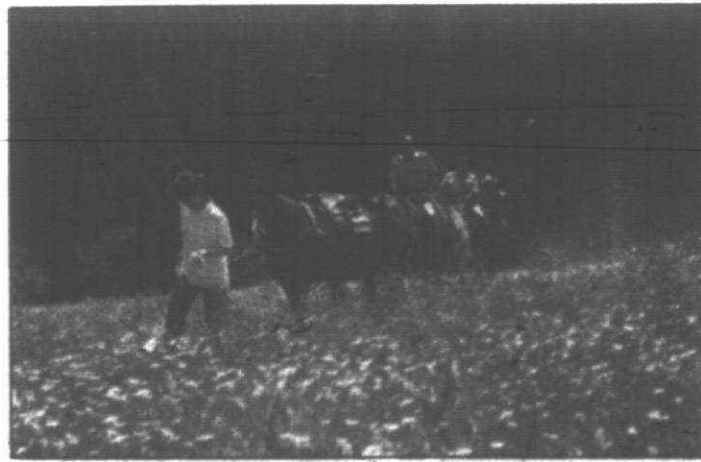
B.C.,
West Bloomfield.

Q: I'm going to Washington, D.C., in July. Can you tell me when the Scottish Festival is held this summer?

D.S.,
Farmington

A: Obviously the natives are getting restless.

If you want a weekend not too far from home and a chance to enjoy the bounty of spring flowers, I suggest you explore some of the state park lodges in states to our south. The closest one is the Potawatomi Inn at Pokagon State



MICKY JONES

Getting away in the spring to places like Vail, Colo., means finding trails surrounded by thousands of wildflowers.

Park just across the border in Angola, Ind. But that may not be far enough south for you.

Explore some of the other Indiana state park lodges by calling

toll-free (800) 2-WANDER and asking for their booklet. The further south you go, the warmer it gets.

Not all state parks in Indiana,

Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, offer lodges and cabins, but you'll find good accommodations at reasonable prices in those parks that do have them.

If you call toll-free (800) 255-PARK, you will get information on the dozen or more such parks in the Kentucky system. The closest is probably General Butler State Resort Park near the Ohio border in Carrollton and the farthest is probably Pine Mountain State Resort Park near the Tennessee border in Pineville.

I can highly recommend either of them. In each case, you will find a resort lodge with hotel rooms and dining rooms, as well as one- and two-bedroom cabins fully equipped with kitchens, telephones, television and good beds.

What's great about state parks is that you can enjoy the outdoors without spending any money. At this time of year, spring has sprung that far south so the wildflowers should be out and the hiking paths wonderful.

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Disorganized Crime': It's a crime it was produced

Despite last week's winter weather, spring films appeared on neighborhood screens everywhere.

New films include "Say Anything" (PG-13) with John Cusack and Ione Skye. It's a family romance as the heroine learns her father isn't as heroic as she thought. What's a tough lesson for a young girl getting involved in her first romance.

Even if you can overlook the vast array of improbable, nonsensical events, you'll still find that "Disorganized Crime" (R, 95 minutes) is just that — disorganized — and it's criminal that Touchstone Pictures spent millions to make such a poor film.

Frank Salazar (Corbin Bernsen) assembles a gang of master thieves — Carlos Barrios (Ruben Blades), Max Green (Fred Gwynne), Ray Forgy (Lou Diamond Phillips) and Nick Barkowski (William Russ) — to rob a bank in a small town. Back-country money is explained or otherwise — the bank vault supposedly contains \$500,000 in cash. It turns out later to be well over \$1 million.

That's "reasonable" for comedy, but pre-adolescent toilet jokes on the pants and manure in the face — just aren't funny and neither is this cast. Presumably, "Disorganized Crime" is a farcical comedy, but no one seems to have told the director or the cast that road farce needs to be played fast and furious.

The slow, laconic delivery and pacing here is more befitting the dry wit of Noel Coward. Or maybe they were just kidding. "Disorganized Crime" is tiresome.

Speaking of tiresome and criminal, "She's Out of Control" (F, PG, 90 minutes) is leaden and slow-paced, a farce that starts powerful and goes downhill. When the basic premise is faulty, there's not much hope.

Daddy's little girl (Amy Dolenz) suddenly blossoms into an attractive young woman, so Daddy (Tony Danza) goes berserk — with his psychiatrist's help — trying to keep the boys away.

The whole project is silly and simple-minded with gags delivered so slowly they die aborning, and when they're repeated, it's even less funny. "She's out of Control" was written by scenarists that had none.

Imagine a Greek tragedy with a Hollywood ending. Despite that unlikely combination, "Winter People" (B+, PG-13, 110 minutes) works well as an engrossing, sometimes violent, drama about passion, love, devotion, sacrifice, revenge and family feuds in Depression-era Tennessee.

That's a pretty big bill, but "Winter People" fills it nicely with densely packed images and rich, evocative performances.

Clockmaker Wayland Jackson (Kurt Russell) and his daughter, Paula (Amelia Burnette), head toward Philadelphia after Mrs. Jackson dies. While it's never clear why they took the route they did, that isn't as

important as the film's overall tone and atmosphere. "Winter People" is well photographed, nicely directed and features excellent acting in an earthy and very basic story about hard work in a rough, natural environment. While it isn't the ending is effective, it is surprisingly out of kilter with the film's overall tone and atmosphere.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes. Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan. "Sing" (B+) (PG-13) 95 minutes. Spirited, energetic musical presenting the show which must go on at Brooklyn's Central High School auditorium stage. "Skin Deep" (F) (R). John Ritter drinks, worships and wonders why his marriage fails. "Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Nice dancing, but true story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines.

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes. Obstacles on the road to success in Big Business.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

"Hollywood" hits the shelves of your favorite video store Wednesday, April 19.

No, that's not a geographical movie, or a new movie, it's a 13-part series about the Hollywood movie industry from earliest times until sound technology radically changed the name of the game.

Narrated by James Mason, the series features recent interviews with old-time film production workers and silent stars as well as lots of excellent footage from the good old days. The 13 shows cover virtually every aspect of silent filmmaking. Each video runs 52 minutes, so one can pick and choose, perhaps a certain-ranker for your video movie of the evening. The first video is "The Pioneers," which describes establishment of the industry.

The second video, "In the Beginning," shows the transformation of a small, rural village into the film capital of the world. "Single Beds and Double Standards" recounts the sex and sin scandals that utilized the country in the late teens and ear-

ly '20s and led to the establishment of the Hays Office and its Production Code Authority. "Hollywood Goes to War," that's World War I, not II, features early, powerful war films, such as "The Big Parade," "Wings" and "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Fifth in the series is "Hazard of the Game," the story of silent film stunts and it's not hard to guess what number six is — "Swanson and Valentino" — is all about. TWO VERY different, but equally great, Hollywood directors, Cecil B. DeMille and Erich von Stroheim are the subject of "The Autocrats" while "Comedy — A Serious Business" highlights the careers of four major film comics — Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon and Charlie Chaplin.

Right behind silent comedy, rodeo westerns as a major attraction in the silent era, just as they are today. "Out West" stars Tom Mix and William S. Hart, among other early cowboy stars.

"The Man with the Megaphone," was the silent film director and is number 10 in this series, all 13 of which include very excellent and ex-

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

STILL PLAYING: "The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes. Slow-paced family melodrama. "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A) PG, 126 minutes. Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by all-star cast.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13). George Carlin gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"The Burbs" (D) (PG) 95 minutes. Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd satire of horror films. "Chances Are" (F) (PG). Cybil Shepard, Robert Downey Jr. and Ryan O'Neal in a romantic comedy about two lives mixed together.

"Cyborg" (F) (R). Futuristic thriller. "Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence. "Dear Bang" (F) (R). Slam-bang detective story with Don Johnson.

"Dead Calm" (F) (R). Australian thriller stars Sam Neill.

"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

"Fletch Lives" (B) (PG). Chevy Chase is back as Fletch and brings along a gang of familiar faces in this mindless, but funny, sequel.

"I, Madman" (F) (R). Storybook villains haunt salesgirl in antique bookstore.

"Lean On Me" (PG-13) (A-) 100 minutes. True, inspirational, intense story of high school principal Joe Clark and his revival of Eastside High in Patterson, N.J.

"Leviathan" (B+) (R) 95 minutes. Peter Weller is pretty good in a watery nightmare with mutant monster.

"Major League" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Brilliant political film about human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see.

"New York Stories" (A+) (PG) 130 minutes. Three superior short stories about life in New York's last lanes directed by Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen.

"976-EVIL" (F) (R). Be careful what number you dial in Garden City, Calif., where evil lurks everywhere.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes. Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Sing" (B+) (PG-13) 95 minutes. Spirited, energetic musical presenting the show which must go on at Brooklyn's Central High School auditorium stage.

"Skin Deep" (F) (R). John Ritter drinks, worships and wonders why his marriage fails.

"Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Nice dancing, but true story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines.

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes. Obstacles on the road to success in Big Business.

SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Detroit. For information, call 832-2730.

"The Phantom of the Opera" (1935). 1 p.m. April 18-23. Lon Chaney's definitive rendering of the disfigured madman finally attracted to a pretty opera diva.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information.

"Little Dorrit" (1987). 7 p.m. April 21-22. 2 and 7 p.m. April 18. Part Two of Christine Ewart's dramatization of the Charles Dickens novel, starring Alec Guinness and Derek Jacobi.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 14301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 (free).

"Rain" (1932). 7 p.m. April 17. Joan Crawford plays a sexy singer trapped on a South Sea island with a hostile preacher man (Walter Houston).

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 14301 E. Liberty. Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens).

PARK THEATRE, 804 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9943 for dates and time (\$4 regular and \$3.50 seniors, children and members).



Nick Zedd's "Cinema of Transgression" is coming to the Majestic Theatre in Detroit Thursday, April 20.

Majestic Theatre shows off 'Cinema of Transgression'

By Anne Sharp special writer

New York is an ugly place right now. Greed, corruption and misery are the order of the day.

The city's young artists respond to the decadence surrounding them in strange, disturbing ways. One displays vases filled with his own urine. Another bites heads off live mice.

And then there's Nick Zedd. Zedd is a filmmaker, the founder and leading light of an underground movement he calls the "Cinema of Transgression."

Transgression comes to Detroit Thursday, April 20, when "Film Threat" magazine — that gritty, indispensable local organ of subversive cinema — presents an evening of works by Zedd at the Majestic Theatre.

The show, a multimedia event featuring video, slides and poetry readings as well as film, will be presented at 8 and 11 p.m. The redoubtable Zedd himself will be there to read, answer questions and presumably explain himself.

AND HE has a lot of explaining to do. Zedd is a self-described anarchist, and his work is deliberately meant to provoke controversy, shatter taboos and appeal to his audience's most antisocial urges.

Describing his "Cinema of Transgression," Zedd said: "It's about breaking rules and violent eroticism. It's about turning our subconscious, most passionate desires into concrete reality and documenting it on film."

A NOTORIOUS example is his 1984 short, "Thrust in Me." It depicts a woman (played by Zedd himself) who commits suicide. Her lover (also played by Zedd) discovers the body and performs what Zedd terms a "transgressive act of necrophilia."

When the film was shown three years ago at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, angry women accused Zedd of promoting sexual violence. Zedd responded by circulating a fier explaining his philosophy of art. It concludes, "I hate women. But I also love them. And you, ladies, are no different than I."

ZEDD CHARACTERIZES his "Bogus Man" (1980) as a film "about how all the presidents of the U.S. have been puppets of the military-industrial complex." It's about how all these public figures who we're supposed to admire are really clones of dead ideas which should be obliterated.

"If this film doesn't land him jail, I don't know what will."

The Majestic Theatre is at 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information about the Zedd show, call 833-9700.

"Parents" (1988). April 18-23. Bob Balaban's farce concerns a cheerful, average suburban family that just happens to practice cannibalism.

"Law of Desire" (1992). April 19-23. Another sardonic, semi-surreal work by Spanish wildman Pedro Almodovar.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-8690 for dates and times. (\$2 matinee, students and seniors, \$3.50 regular).

"High Hopes" (1988). 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. April 19-22. 1, 3:15 and 5:30 p.m. April 23. Mike Leigh's on-target satire about a downwardly mobile couple in a noisy, cluttered flat.

"Night of the Living Dead" (1968). 10 p.m. April 21-22. Alan Parker's controversial tale of the civil rights era in the South, starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988). 9:15 p.m. April 22. Two ambitious con men (Steve Martin and Michael Caine) vie for power in Frank O. Geary's farce.

STREET BEATS



Guy Clark: A man and his guitar

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

If Guy Clark had to buy lunch for all the guests who appeared on his latest album, his wallet would be in a serious state of hurt.

None other than Emmylou Harris, Rodney Crowell and Roseanne Cash. They offered their assistance on "Old Friends." Clark's critically-acclaimed record on Sugar Hill Records. Unfortunately, his suitcase isn't big enough for everyone to join him on his current tour.

"Onstage, it's just Guy Clark and guitar. If you add another person, then you need a road manager," said Clark, who will perform Wednesday, April 19, at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham. "It becomes a geometric progression. Then you have all that bull— that comes with it."

Clark's eclectic style and wit, not to mention his eclectic style, doesn't have a peg for country radio. Clark accepts his muse and carries on as a solo-artist of unrepented excellence.

"It doesn't appeal to the lowest common denominator," he said. "I don't really make records in order to second guess that type of market."

Stages finds its stage in the studio

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Not to say Stages sounds a tad bitter, but castor oil with a twist of lime might be a sweet drink next to these three guys.

"Have we overstated how much we're disgruntled with the music scene in Detroit?" asked Kevin Shanahan, 18, who is drummer with the Livonia-based band.

Certainly, their gripes have been heard before. You know, clubs that only want them to play covers and no radio play.

So what is a band to do? Well, if you're Stages, you hole up in the studio and release some cassette tapes.

"The Vast Charade" was the band's alternative to playing clubs. The four-song cassette displays a

group in the rough stages of development, but with some definite talent in the area of song writing.

Stages is busily working on the follow-up, which is a concept cassette titled "Last Day of the Sunrise." A release date is planned for the fall.

IN THE meantime, Stages is learning some diverse covers designed to open a few club dates for them. Stages has played only a handful of club gigs, but found the experience dreadful. Instead they cite open-air performances at the Ann Arbor Art Fair and Wayne State University as highlights.

The band has been together for two years, but sound like it's been 20.

Around here, there's two kind of bands," said Dan Jones, 19, who plays guitar in the band. "There are the manufactured ones that are only interested in making money and

Stages obviously considered themselves in the latter category. The band formed two years ago in a Livonia Stevenson High School classroom when Andy Birko and Jones realized they shared a common interest.

Jones and Shanahan grew up together in the same neighborhood. Then Jones met Birko.

"It was kind of odd," said Birko, 18, of Livonia. "We were sitting in musical theory class and I mentioned some bands I liked. Here, I was sitting next to this long hair (Jones) and he said, 'Yeah, I like those bands also.'"

Some of the bands Birko mentioned included U2 and Peter Dinklage. Those influences can be heard as well as those of Rush.

In fact, with Jones' high-pitched voice, comparisons to Rush are undeniable.

"It's that three-man phenomenon," Jones said. "You never hear that with five-man bands."

WITH ONLY three members, supporting their musical habit is difficult. Jones and Shanahan both work two jobs. Jones is a cook at a Plymouth bar and is employed at a record store. Shanahan works for an engineer and at a hardware store. Birko is employed at a drug store.

Money earned goes towards the cassette tape in the works. Their first product cost approximately \$2,800 to produce.

With little money and fan adulation, there's only one reason to make music.

"Self-satisfaction," Birko said. "That's all you can ask for at this stage."

IN CONCERT

THE GEAR will perform Monday, April 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

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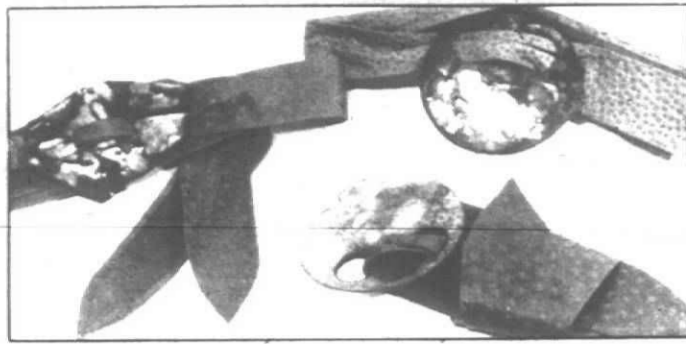
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THOSE WHO DREAM Those

street seen Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



It's a cinch

You've sprung your wardrobe with genuine leather belts with enameled buckles by Alice Frank. No belts are the same and each

is a wearable work of art that is highly affordable at between \$35 and \$150. Ariana Gallery, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.



Jungle theme

Pancaldi, the maker of fine men's ties, has created another winner with this stunning silk tie featuring a jaguar surrounded by jungle foliage. In teal, with grays, mauve, black and blue, this bold design is still subtle enough for some offices. You have to look hard to see the animal, but once you've spotted him, he jumps right out at you. \$85. R. Grumet on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

Celeb status

Artist Jamie Bakka (that's her on the right) and a pal model two of the new hand-painted wearables she's done, featuring faces of celebrities, or you can supply a photo of your favorite design. Available faces include Marilyn Monroe, Elvis, Clark Gable and the Our Gang series. T-shirt, \$35; sweatshirt, \$45; Washable. The Pro Shop, Franklin Racquet Club, Southfield.



Floral touches

Floral tapestry sets the tone for this very sophisticated briefcase and accessories by the French company, Louis Vuitton. Suitcase, \$355; briefcase \$350. Small items from \$25 to \$150. Travelers World, Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.



Glittermania

You have to be awfully daring to trade in your high-heeled evening slippers for these jeweled covered sneakers but those in the know say this look is the latest thing for the cocktail scene. Crystal bugle beads completely cover the all-leather shoe with rubber sole. In white or black. \$69. Sandler, Applegate Square, Southfield.

STREET SENSE

New TV won't foster compromise

Dear Barbara,

I'm a single parent with two children — a son, 9, and daughter, 7. We live in a small three-bedroom house with one television. My nine-year-old son wants a TV for his room. I'm not sure what to do. This would alleviate some hassles, but I don't want him to isolate himself from the rest of the family. I don't think this is healthy.

My kids watch about two hours of TV a day and more on weekends. My son usually controls what both kids watch because he's bigger and older. I don't want to promote more television watching.

I can't really afford a new television, but my son will pay for it himself. My son is not tuned in to school and doesn't read for pleasure. I'm afraid he will be like his dad, who has an acquisitive nature and difficulty relating to others.

A Concerned Mother

Dear Concerned Mother,

You've answered your own question by saying you don't want your son to be like his father. But if you let him buy the TV, you are allowing him to be. Most relationships entail

some compromise, and that is a hassle. If you let your son buy his way out of these hassles, he may never learn to compromise or learn the value of other complicated demands that are inherent in relationships.

As the parent, you should set the pattern for the house, not the children. Is it that you don't have convictions or that you don't have the courage to act on your convictions?

Often in single-parent homes, children see that the single parent cannot be firm without a lack of support from a spouse. Children seize on this weakness. The vacuum it creates leaves a hole empty enough for even their small strength. In that way, children become the leaders, a frightening situation when their lack of experience and education is considered.

A Concerned Mother

Dear Barbara,

I am the mother of two children — a boy, 18, and a daughter, 15. I am already aware that my son is sexually active, but I don't think my daughter is.



Barbara Schiff

I realize standards for sexual activity are different today than they were in my day, and I would like to keep an open mind concerning their sexual activities. How do you recommend I approach the subject so they feel that I'm just keeping an open dialogue with them rather than giving them the third degree. I want them to feel comfortable talking to me about their concerns and feelings. We're very open about

most aspects of their lives and I don't want this important area to be a secret.

Teenagers' parent

Dear Parent,

Your instinct to keep an open mind is a good one. That your teenagers trust you enough for them to be "open about most aspects" (of their lives) also says that this is a healthy family environment.

In order to extend the trust your children have in you, you must listen and learn as much as you can while saying as little as possible. This will transmit the message that you are available, but not controlling in this area (sex) as you have been in others.

If your teenagers choose for a while to be secretive, respect their right. An important part of growing toward maturity is being able to have greater strength throughout life.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experience therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

STREET CRACKS

He finds humor in music

Grossman keeps '60s beat alive

By Bob Sadler
special writer



Gerry Grossman, with his Ovation acoustic guitar, looks like a product of the '60s. By chance, he is, and his style of rock 'n' roll/comedy is a reflection of that era.

'This is not like listening to a record or watching a video. With my show, the audience is part of the action.'

— Gerry Grossman

A man, a guitar and a decade. Hand Gerry Grossman his Ovation acoustic guitar and he looks '60s. Once he begins to play, he feels '60s and beckons his audience to do the same.

And he loves it. Just ask him. "The only difference between the audience's part of the show and my part is that I get paid for it," he said.

Grossman is a rock 'n' roll comedian. His recipe for laughs is simple — a man, a guitar and the music of the decade he loves. He claims that he can play any A-side of any rock 'n' roll 45 released before 1970, so he's never at a loss for material.

The final ingredient is the audience, which is expected to get involved. "The show starts off with me getting the audience comfortable with the idea of singing," Grossman said. "This is not like listening to a record or watching a video. With my show, the audience is part of the action."

The humor does not come from the music itself. The way I look at it, other than a hot dog and beer at Wrigley Field (Grossman is a native of Chicago), there's nothing more enjoyable than listening to music and laughing.

With Grossman, just about anything can be analogous to the '60s rock 'n' roll, even his improvisational style of humor.

"I've never liked comics who just go up there and recite their lines," Grossman said. "It's just like going to see a band to hear them play a certain record. On one hand, you want it to sound as good as it sounds on the record, but on the other hand, you want something more."

GROSSMAN grew up in Chicago during the '60s. He had a guitar and played in a band for awhile. In 1968, he decided to go solo. He took his trusty Ovation with him, and in the next 20 years, the rock 'n' roll/comedy combo took him all over the country.

"I've played in every possible circumstance," Grossman said. "Arenas, bars, clubs, even tents. Anywhere."

He opened for the likes of Albert Brooks, John Denver, REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick. He is close friends with John Prine, with whom he's done some recording.

"I've got tons of my own material, straight ahead rock 'n' roll," he said. "The only recordings I care to mention are one album and four singles though."

Grossman refers to rock 'n' roll and comedy as "the twin sons of different mothers." But when he gets up

on stage, sometimes he has some walls to break down because of his appearance.

"The bulk of middle America may look at me and think 'hippie burnout old rock 'n' roller,'" he said. "To those people, I say, 'Listen for a few moments and then make a judgment.'"

"The way I look is not a calculated thing. It's just the way I look, and I've looked that way for 20 years."

Once the barriers are broken down, Grossman and his audience can get down to just having fun.

"I can see humor in all kinds of things, but mostly things having to do with our culture and rock 'n' roll is a part of that culture."

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY wonderful knowing that after 20 years of playing Johnny B. Goode, you're still playing Johnny B. Goode. What it comes down to is this: If it's good, it stays good."

For that reason, Grossman doesn't look at the upsurge in '60s nostalgia, fueled in part by the whole "Big Chill" generation, as a prime component in the continued popularity of that decade's music.

"I don't look at it as nostalgia," Grossman said. "As long as people want to hear it, I'll play it."

Gerry Grossman will appear Wednesday through Saturday, April 19-22, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck Hwy., Fraser. For reservations, call 792-1902.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information.

Comedy Listings: Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• **BEA'S COMEDY**
Gary Pollack, Lisa Recker and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, April 21-22, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Gary Grossman will appear with Mario Scortino and Downtown Tony Brown Wednesday-Saturday, April 19-22, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Scott Novotny will appear with John Novotny and Joyce Nadar Tuesday-Saturday, April 18-22, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

• **COMEDY SPORTZ**
Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

• **COMEDY CASTLE**
Billy Elmer will appear Tuesday-Saturday, April 18-22, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• **STEVEN WRIGHT**
Steven Wright will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. For information, call 423-6666.

• **SANDRA BERNHARD**
Sandra Bernhard will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. For information, call 423-6666.

• **HOLLY HOTEL**
Nick Paradis, Tim Slagle and Tim Butterfield will perform Thursday through Saturday, April 20-22, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle E., Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5208.

Wildflowers 'greet' spring travelers

Continued from Page 1

ASK THE Kentucky folks to send you a list of the events going on in their state parks — photo weekends, Boy Scout jamborees, bike tours, civil war re-enactments, storytelling, Scottish bagpipe festivals, etc.

If you would rather go west, the state park lodges of Illinois have all been refurbished for the 1989 season. Like many state park lodges, the original ones in Illinois were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression of the 1930s.

I have not stayed in Illinois park lodges, but they sound interesting.

Call — at your own expense — the Illinois Department of Conservation at (217) 782-4080.

That answers the question from a reader in Canton.

The West Bloomfield reader who wants to "go west" has a lot of territory to cover! If you are on a northern route through the Black Hills, you should know that South Dakota is celebrating its 100th birthday in 1989, with bells on.

South Dakotans are being asked to go home for the celebration, just as Michigan folk came home for our sesquicentennial. An amateur sports festival called the South Dakota Centennial Games will be held June 14-18 in and around Sioux Falls. The Centennial Folk Festival will be held June 23-25 in Sioux Falls.

THE BIG attraction will be the Centennial Wagon Train May 10 through Sept. 4. You can ride a horse or a wagon, or just plug in along the route. Call toll-free (800) 843-1930 for information about any of the events or attractions in South Dakota.

Rather ride for an hour and then sit down for another toll-free number will get you a brochure from the Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Association at (800) 441-6060. Or call American Wilderness Experience Inc. toll-free at (800) 444-DEUDE for a listing of Old West dude ranch vacations.

And if you are going all the way west, why not enjoy a few days in California wine country? Sonoma

County has a wine country destination planning guide. Write to 10 Fourth St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401, or telephone (707) 575-1191.

You might also be interested in the bed-and-breakfast inns of Sonoma County, which offer regular overnights as well as an interesting special — you can pick grapes Aug. 21-22 or 28-29 and then come back and bagpipes. Contact the Alexander Convention and Visitors Bureau 221 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314 or telephone (703) 834-4200.

Write to Wine Country Inns of Sonoma County, P.O. Box 51, Gearyville, Calif. 95441, or telephone (707) 433-1155.

As for that Farmington reader who wants to go to the Scottish Games near Washington, D.C., they will be held July 22 and 23 in Alexandria, Va., in a swirl of Celtic skirts and bagpipes. Contact the Alexander Convention and Visitors Bureau 221 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314 or telephone (703) 834-4200.

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• **STREET SENSE**
New TV won't foster compromise

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My kids watch about two hours of TV a day and more on weekends. My son usually controls what both kids watch because he's bigger and older. I don't want to promote more television watching.

I can't really afford a new television, but my son will pay for it himself. My son is not tuned in to school and doesn't read for pleasure. I'm afraid he will be like his dad, who has an acquisitive nature and difficulty relating to others.

Often in single-parent homes, children see that the single parent cannot be firm without a lack of support from a spouse. Children seize on this weakness. The vacuum it creates leaves a hole empty enough for even their small strength. In that way, children become the leaders, a frightening situation when their lack of experience and education is considered.

I realize standards for sexual activity are different today than they were in my day, and I would like to keep an open mind concerning their sexual activities. How do you recommend I approach the subject so they feel that I'm just keeping an open dialogue with them rather than giving them the third degree. I want them to feel comfortable talking to me about their concerns and feelings. We're very open about

most aspects of their lives and I don't want this important area to be a secret.

Teenagers' parent

Dear Parent,

Your instinct to keep an open mind is a good one. That your teenagers trust you enough for them to be "open about most aspects" (of their lives) also says that this is a healthy family environment.

In order to extend the trust your children have in you, you must listen and learn as much as you can while saying as little as possible. This will transmit the message that you are available, but not controlling in this area (sex) as you have been in others.

If your teenagers choose for a while to be secretive, respect their right. An important part of growing toward maturity is being able to have greater strength throughout life.

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experience therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Write to Wine Country Inns of Sonoma County, P.O. Box 51, Gearyville, Calif. 95441, or telephone (707) 575-1191.

You might also be interested in the bed-and-breakfast inns of Sonoma County, which offer regular overnights as well as an interesting special — you can pick grapes Aug. 21-22 or 28-29 and then come back and bagpipes. Contact the Alexander Convention and Visitors Bureau 221 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314 or telephone (703) 834-4200.

GROSSMAN grew up in Chicago during the '60s. He had a guitar and played in a band for awhile. In 1968, he decided to go solo. He took his trusty Ovation with him, and in the next 20 years, the rock 'n' roll/comedy combo took him all over the country.

"I've played in every possible circumstance," Grossman said. "Arenas, bars, clubs, even tents. Anywhere."

He opened for the likes of Albert Brooks, John Denver, REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick. He is close friends with John Prine, with whom he's done some recording.

"I've got tons of my own material, straight ahead rock 'n' roll," he said. "The only recordings I care to mention are one album and four singles though."

Grossman refers to rock 'n' roll and comedy as "the twin sons of different mothers." But when he gets up

on stage, sometimes he has some walls to break down because of his appearance.

"The bulk of middle America may look at me and think 'hippie burnout old rock 'n' roller,'" he said. "To those people, I say, 'Listen for a few moments and then make a judgment.'"

"The way I look is not a calculated thing. It's just the way I look, and I've looked that way for 20 years."

Once the barriers are broken down, Grossman and his audience can get down to just having fun.

"I can see humor in all kinds of things, but mostly things having to do with our culture and rock 'n' roll is a part of that culture."

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY wonderful knowing that after 20 years of playing Johnny B. Goode, you're still playing Johnny B. Goode. What it comes down to is this: If it's good, it stays good."

For that reason, Grossman doesn't look at the upsurge in '60s nostalgia, fueled in part by the whole "Big Chill" generation, as a prime component in the continued popularity of that decade's music.

"I don't look at it as nostalgia," Grossman said. "As long as people want to hear it, I'll play it."

Gerry Grossman will appear Wednesday through Saturday, April 19-22, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck Hwy., Fraser. For reservations, call 792-1902.

• **BEA'S COMEDY**
Gary Pollack, Lisa Recker and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, April 21-22, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Gary Grossman will appear with Mario Scortino and Downtown Tony Brown Wednesday-Saturday, April 19-22, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Scott Novotny will appear with John Novotny and Joyce Nadar Tuesday-Saturday, April 18-22, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

• **COMEDY SPORTZ**
Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

• **COMEDY CASTLE**
Billy Elmer will appear Tuesday-Saturday,



MICKY JONES

One place you don't want to miss when in Nashville is the Grand Ole Opry. It's synonymous with country and western music.

Nashville: The best there is in 'country'

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

The third best thing about Nashville is the air fare. \$19 one way from Detroit Metropolitan to Nashville International aboard Southwest Airlines in a promotion that continues until May.

Expect that for \$19, however, that you'll get no assigned seating, elbow-to-elbow discomfort and flexible scheduling — you'll leave when they're good and ready. Grin and bear it and remember how much you're saving.

Second best? The friendly people. Apparently, listening to all those sad songs about lost love, illicit love, unrequited love and undeserved love cheers them up. "How're y'all doing?" is a staple, delivered with a sincere smile.

Once they catch your non-native accent, you'll have to explain where y'all are from and that you've never met their Aunt Mabel from Belleville.

Naturally, the best thing about Music City is the music — COUNTRY MUSIC in capital letters.

If you don't like the George Jones-Lefty Frizzell-Hank Snow-Grandpa Jones-Dottie West-Skeeter Davis school of music, stay away. Nashville is not for the borderline country fan, the ones who only listen to Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers. Nashville is for fanatics.

Wealthier fanatics stay at Opryland Hotel, adjacent to Opryland U.S.A., "the world's only musical showpark" (open March 25 through October). Hotel visitors pay \$139 a night plus a whopping 12 percent room tax during the off season.

THE BUDGET-MINDED who have made Opryland park a destination stay across the Music Valley Parkway in sight of Opryland Hotel at Ramada, Shoney's or Fiddler's Inn for considerably less.

Wherever you stay, you'll want to tour the vast Opryland Hotel just to ogle at the sheer size of it — nearly 1,900 rooms. It is not to be believed unless seen. Picture two acres of tropical plants underneath skylights with dancing fountains and restaurants interspersed. Restaurants with names like Sarah's Kitchen, Rhett's and the Jack Daniels Saloon.

Breakfast menus here and in other local restaurants are not for cholesterol-watchers — eggs, biscuits and redeye gravy, ham and sausage, catfish, fried potatoes and grits.

Getting around Nashville is easy, thanks to a circular freeway system. A tour of downtown Nashville is incomplete without a pass through Music Row. You'll know you've found it when you see the parked tour buses.

Individual museums and gift shops have sprouted specifically for the dedicated fans of Loretta Lynn, George Jones, Conway Twitty, Willie Nelson, Minnie Pearl, Alabama and Elvis Presley. Never mind that Presley lived not in Nashville, but Memphis. It's all one state for the fans of the man from Tennessee.

Western boot stores, wax museums, record stores and clothing with fringes are also on the strip, which has a tacky ambience reminiscent of Niagara Falls. Nearby is the center of the commercial country music



MICKY JONES

The vast Opryland Hotel features 1,900 rooms and two acres of tropical plants underneath skylights with dancing fountains and restaurants interspersed.

publishing industry, street after street of recording studios and related offices.

Not enough reason to go to Nashville? Here are more:

- **THE GRAND OLE Opry**, the nation's oldest continuous radio show, with 64 years behind it, broadcasts several times during the weekend from a theater on the grounds of Opryland. A half-hour segment is filmed and broadcast on the Nashville Network. Send ahead for tickets and you can be there for the performance, which features musicians such as Hank Snow and Roy Acuff, who have been around since the 1940s.

- Opryland features a number of live shows on the amusement park grounds, and 21 rides. All-day tickets are less than \$20 for adults. On the grounds and available for an additional charge is a cruise on the General Jackson paddlewheel showboat.

- The Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum is on Music Row. It features highlights from the Grand Ole Opry and memorabilia from noted country stars. A tour of the RCA recording studio is included in the \$6 admission price.

- Nashville Palace is located across from Opryland Hotel and features shows by up-and-coming artists for a reasonable cover charge.

- Ernest Tubb Records has three locations in Nashville. You won't find any Guns 'n' Roses here. You will find all the new releases by country artists and a lot of the out-of-print stuff. At the location on Music Valley, across from the Opryland Hotel, the Midnight Jamboree is held every Saturday with free performances by old standby Opry stars and new talent as well.

- If you're only in to the oldies, stop by the Great Escape, a used record store on Broadway. It also features collectible comic books and baseball cards.

- **JACK DANIELS** Distillery is 70 miles south of Nashville, but it's worth the trip, even if it is in a dry county and you'll never get a sip. A good ol' boy will lead you on an interesting free tour through the nation's oldest registered distillery seven days a week. Our good ol' boy was Randall, great at answering questions.

"How many people work here, Randall?"

"I'd say about half."

There's a souvenir shop of Jack Daniels memorabilia in nearby Lynchburg, but not much else.

There's lots more to Nashville and not all music related — the home of Andrew Jackson, Vanderbilt University, riverboat tours and a tour of Belle Meade Mansion, a former plantation and later a thoroughbred nursery. Or if you haven't had enough country music, several tour companies offer tours of the homes of country stars.

For complete information about Nashville for tourists, contact the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, Convention and Visitors Division, 161 Fourth Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee 37219. Telephone (615) 259-3900.

Y'all have a good time.

Rediscovering the out-of-doors this spring

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

According to the calendar, spring has arrived. But don't let Old Man Winter fool you. The Detroit area has been known to have snow as late as May.

If you're a hot weather, outdoor enthusiast who complains about the bad weather, read on. There's more than enough things to do — outside — even if the weather is a bit gippy.

Take a day and visit the Alpena Sportsmen's Island Wildlife Sanctuary. There you'll find wild fowl feeding areas and roadside parks. There are also quiet nature areas with groomed trails, fishing and viewing platforms. For details, call (517) 356-9021.

For the adventuresome, try the Thunder Bay Underwater Preserve, also in Alpena. Located underwater in Lake Huron's Thunder Bay, you'll find a bottomland preserve, established in 1981, that encompasses 288 square miles.

With approximately 80

shipwrecks, the preserve has one of the highest densities of wrecks, ranging from a 130-foot schooner to a 485-foot steel steamer. For more information, call (517) 354-4181 or 1-800-582-1906.

If you like gardens, wander over to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. There's a conservatory that houses tropical, temperate and desert flora. The grounds include rose, perennial, medicinal, rock and herbal gardens, plus prairie and woodland areas. Call 763-7060 for more information.

OUTDOOR LOVERS also should visit McCalmy Place in Battle Creek. There's a downtown festival marketplace with more than 35 retail shops and express eateries to stroll through. Call (616) 965-7380 for more details.

At Love Creek County Park and Nature Center in Berrien Springs, nature enthusiasts will feel right at home. There are groomed trails, hiking and naturalist programs. Call (616) 471-2617.

In Bloomfield Hills, you can walk through the grounds of Cranbrook, enough to make anyone's winter blahs fade away fast. Call 645-3212.

Then there's Chelsea and the Chelsea Milling Company tour, which offers a tour of the home of Jiffy baking mixes. A slide show (with refreshments) explains the production process and is followed by a walking tour of the plan and warehouse areas. Call 475-1361 for details.

If you haven't been on Detroit's People Mover, consider taking a ride. You'll enjoy a breathtaking view of the city as you move quickly, quietly and safely on one of the most technologically advanced transport systems in the world.

You may want to get off at the Greektown station, where you can walk around, splurge on some flaming cheese or buy your mate a fresh red rose from one of the street vendors. Call 962-RAIL for more information.

Whether you're looking for fresh fruits, flowers or vegetables, the Eastern Farmer's Market is the

place to find it. In operation since 1892, this is the largest market of its kind in the United States.

Inside, visitors can bargain with vendors for the freshest vegetables, fruits, meat, cheeses and flowers. Call 833-1560 for more information.

OR CLIMB aboard the trolley in downtown Detroit for a ride. You can get a unique open-air tour of the city, from the Renaissance Center to Grand Circus Park, on one of the antique red and brass trolley cars. Stops include Hart Plaza, Mariner's Church and Cobo Hall. Call 833-7692 for details.

Feeling like a Spartan? How about a tour of Michigan State University? Tour the nation's first land-grant college. It has a 5,100-acre campus and tours include the gardens, museum, planetarium, stadium, carillon tower, art center, farms and classroom facilities. Call (517) 355-4458 for information.

The Fitzgerald Park ledges in Grand Ledge are wonderful to visit and excellent for beautiful outdoor

photography.

Fitzgerald Park is best known for the view of the ledges along the Grand River. The ledges are sedimentary rock outcroppings and a popular recreational and educational area, due to their unique geological formation.

The park has a nature center, fish ladder, three miles of nature trails, three picnic pavilions and various play and picnic areas to accommodate large groups. Call (517) 627-7351 for details.

Take a trip up to Hartwick Pines State Park in Grayling for a fun afternoon. This 49-acre preserve of towering virgin white pines stands as a living reminder of Michigan's once-fabulous northern forests. An interpretive center focuses on lumbering history. Additional attractions include a log memorial building, the Lumberman's Museum and the Chapel in the Pines. Call (517) 348-7068 for more information.

How about a visit to view the exterior architecture of the State Capitol Building in Lansing? This is one of

the first state capitals to emulate the dome and wing of the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

THE MICHIGAN State Capitol, completed in 1878, is considered an architectural gem and an outstanding example of Victorian craftsmanship. Call (517) 335-1483 for information.

Animal lovers should put the Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak on their agenda. It's the first zoo in the United States to use barless dwellings to exhibit more than 300 species of animals.

Some of its 1,200 specimens include polar bears, tigers and penguins, which the zoo is noted for, and countless birds, reptiles and mammals found in natural habitat settings and in the park's lakes and flower gardens. Call 398-0903 for details.

If golf is more your speed, the state has enough courses, driving ranges and resorts to keep you busy for a long time. For locations and more information, call the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at 1-800-5432-YES.

Creative Living



Monday, April 17, 1989 O&E

* 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Windows come squeegee-clean

Q: Despite last week's snow, I'm planning for warmer weather. What's the best way to clean windows?

A: The arrival of warm air this spring can only be the next best thing to winning the NCAA Championship. But does the prospect of mass window-washing dampen your spirits? If so, let's consider some techniques first.

This is no excuse for procrastination, but if you wash windows only once a year, Fall is the best time to do them. Summer dust swirling through open windows gets them grimy quickly, so they stay clean far longer when closed up tight. If they weren't done last fall, however, they still must be washed now — then again in the fall to change your schedule. Twice a year is far better anyway. (Relax! It's going to be much easier this time!)

EQUIPMENT: Invest in a commercial quality squeegee from a janitorial supply company. Good squeegees are made with hollow handles for inserting extensions and channels with replaceable rubber blades. The rubber blade should extend 1/4-inch beyond each channel end to protect from scratching surfaces. Channels of different lengths can be interchanged on a single handle. Also, a spray bottle, mild cleaning solution, towel, and sponge dampened with cleaning solution.

PROCEDURE: Protect windowsill from drippings with a towel. Spray one entire window and wait a bit for the solution to saturate and suspend soil. Wipe squeegee blade with damp sponge (to moisten and clean blade). Holding squeegee blade at an angle vertically, wipe a one-inch path across the very top of the window. Wipe blade with sponge. Place full blade horizontally across top right (or left) corner of window, bringing squeegee firmly down all the way to the bottom. Wipe blade. Place squeegee at the top of window next to and slightly overlapping cleaned area, pull to bottom, wipe blade; clean next area, etc., working your way across to the opposite side and wiping blade after each stroke.

Don't worry about the tiny wet edges. They will dry and look fine. If spots remain, do not use sponge or towel. They will leave a blur. Erase the spot with your solution-cleaned finger. If too many spots remain, reclean the whole window. When finished, wipe up drippings with towel and move to next window. This method is particularly valuable with large windows. The smaller the pane, the greater the pain.

NEXT WEEK: The differences in cleaning solutions.

'Gray water' to the rescue?

LAST YEAR'S drought had a devastating effect on many parts of the country, and there are bound to be more dry spells in the years to come. But there are ways gardeners can overcome the effects of insufficient rainfall and restrictions on water use.

In a 1987-88 survey by the National Gardening Association, America's gardeners cited "not enough water" as one of the major gardening problems. The association, a non-profit organization supported by its 200,000 members, offers some advice on dealing with drought.

Conserve water. Don't waste household water that can be used for landscape gardening — don't let it just go "down the drain."

Find out if "gray water" is legal in your area. Gray water is water from showers, bathtubs, bathroom sinks and laundries that can be recycled for use in gardens and yards. Check with your local building code or appropriate sanitation and water resource departments for specific regulations on the use of gray water.

GRAY WATER CAN be used on ornamental plants and landscape. Most plants will tolerate gray water, and some might even thrive on it, since the phosphate in detergent acts as a fertilizer. However, for reasons of health and safety, don't use gray water on edible plants.

Bathroom tubs and sinks provide the best quality gray water and the easiest to recycle. Water from the laundry room is next-best. Don't use drain water from the kitchen sink. The oil, fat and grease it contains make it difficult to filter, and it can clog distribution pipes, breed disease and attract pests.

Don't overwater. A rich, loamy soil can absorb up to 1 quart of gray water per square foot a week. Sandy soils can handle more, clay soils much less.

Don't let gray water stand in puddles. It can attract mosquitoes and flies, and possibly rodents, bacteria and viruses.

The safest way to use gray water in the landscape is to distribute it through buried perforated pipe.

If you are planning a new lawn or garden, you might consider install-

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

ing an efficient watering method, such as an underground sprinkling system or drip watering pipes. These save labor as well as water.

FOR AREAS WITH water shortages and arid soils, the Gardening Association suggests terracing or drip irrigation.

Terracing involves creating a flat surface with a lip that follows the natural contours of the land. It provides a gardening surface that allows water to be directed to the crops in basin beds, which are more practical than raised beds in places where soil is friable and water scarce. Mulching holds water in the soil and reduces evaporation.

Drip (or trickle) irrigation uses less water and usually gets greater yield. Instead of dumping a load of water on plants at one time, drip replaces only the amount of water plants use each day. All water goes to the roots, where little is wasted.

What if too much water is a problem? Plants suffering from excess water at the roots due to poor drainage or overwatering may wilt, suffer from chlorosis (yellowing) of foliage, lose vigor or die. (If rainfall is inadequate, a good rule is to water gardens once a week so that the soil is moistened to a depth of 6 inches.)

Recommended for gardens with too much water is raised bed gardening. Creating raised beds works well if the soil is poor, rocky or compacted, if the spring season is cold and wet (as it was in the Northeast last year) or if the garden is too mucky to enter after a rain. Install drains to help alleviate soggy soil problems.

Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer. For a copy of his Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP News-features, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Three weekly classes in home decorating will be offered in Jacobson's Livonia Store for the Home, Six Mile and Newburgh roads. All will be held 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

In the first class, Thursday, May 4, Paul Lovett from Davis and Davis Designs will discuss custom area rugs. Audrey LaCoff of Norman LaCoff and Associates will discuss window treatment and wallpaper.

In the second class, May 11, Bob Lynch of Henredon Furniture will discuss quality and craftsmanship in furniture. Also that evening, Joel Feldmesser of Emerson Leather will cover selection and quality of leather home furnishings.

In the final session, Livonia artist Susan Pickering Rothamel will focus on the care and decision-making process regarding investments in prints, lithographs or originals.

There is no charge for the sessions.

Home decor classes offered



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q: Our board has done it again. They are not even legally constituted because of our screwed-up documents and they fired the attorney and accountant who have helped them through the most difficult times because they thought it could be done cheaper some place else. I am concerned about the marketability of my unit, this board's stupidity and the authority of the board. I am also aghast at the disloyalty that the board would show toward these professionals who have served them in good stead. Your Comments?

A: Unfortunately, this is a common phenomenon in community association operation. Community associations are not known for their loyalty and/or appreciation of employees and/or professionals of the association even when they have performed an excellent job. This, of course, undermines the ability of the association to maintain continuity and to keep good people on staff.

Contractors and professionals are becoming increasingly aware of the difficulties and frustrations of dealing with community association boards and of their lack of loyalty. On many occasions, the experts, professionals, and/or employees which they have retained, and who have served them in good stead, will lose their position merely because somebody else can be found who will do it, perhaps, cheaper.

Write your board and threaten them with a claim of mismanagement if you think that their actions are both irresponsible and ill-advised, resulting in undermining the ability of the association to properly be managed. Perhaps you will get their attention and save your association in the long run, thousands of dollars in expenses and, perhaps, legal costs.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

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Home-buyers seminar set

A free public seminar for home buyers is the way the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors will observe American Home Week, April 30-May 6.

"Our purpose in holding this seminar is to make potential homebuyers more knowledgeable about what could be the most important purchase of their lives," said board president Eric Hunt. "We are also stressing the fact that there will be no solicitation of any kind — this seminar is strictly for the benefit of the home buyer, especially those people who are considering the purchase of their first home."

The seminar, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123

N Laurel Park Drive, at Six Mile and I-275, will feature speakers from various segments of the home-buying process: an appraiser, an attorney, a certified public accountant, a lender and a real estate agent.

Questions such as "How much can I afford?" "What financing options are available?" and "What steps will I need to go through when I decide to buy a home?" will be covered, plus others that will come up during the question-and-answer period that will follow the speakers.

Due to the limited space, reservations should be made by calling 478-1700.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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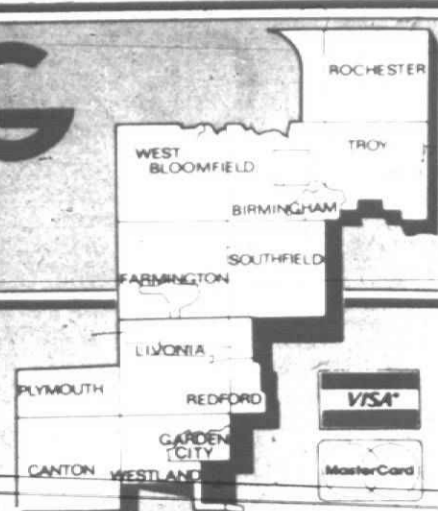
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK and Accounts Receivable follow up person with data entry capabilities. Expanding firm in the Franklin, 11 Mile Rd. area has opening for 2 experienced individuals. Send resume and salary requirements to B. Harmon, 23800 W. Ten Mile Rd. Suite 220, Southfield MI 48034

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE For construction company. Field work with City of Detroit. Salary welcome. \$20K range, paid fringes. Fax Paid.
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

500 Help Wanted
ABOVE AVERAGE?
Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in customer service department. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call 559-6340

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT - ENTRY LEVEL
\$22,360+ plus benefits
Call Today 557-1200
Small Fee
Job Network

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT SENIOR
Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity.
CPA, 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$7.50-\$10/Hr. - Hiring now
Call Today 557-1200
Small Fee
Job Network

500 Help Wanted
ACCURATE TYPIST & FILE CLERK
entry level position, \$5/hr. Livonia office. Reply to Box #374 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted
We are seeking someone for the position of **Leasing Consultant** for our apartment properties within the Farmington Hills/Southfield area.

- Good Communication Skills
- Talented Individual With Strong Sales Abilities
- Enthusiastic and Friendly
- Experienced with Apartment Developments A Plus

We welcome the opportunity to talk with you!
Please send your resume or contact:
Park Lane
ADVERTISEMENTS
(313) 355-0770
23344 Park Place Drive • Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for full & part time sales prod positions, flexible hrs. Experience preferred. Apply in person only.
JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
We need 100 reliable workers to do small parts assembly in the Canton area. Day shift/40 hours per week. Earn steady \$\$\$ and bonuses. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Must have reliable transportation. Apply today and bring a friend!

522-3922 Livonia 29449 W. Six Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152
422-0269 Garden City 29236 Ford Rd. Garden City, MI 48135

KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly Girl® People - The First And The Best™
Not an agency; never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS
If you in between positions or testing the market place and have practical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions.

Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offer excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:

- TAX
- SPREAD SHEETS
- ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
- CONTROLLERS/CONSULTANTS
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING
- CREDIT COLLECTIONS
- BUDGETS

Backed by over 40 years experience, we are the largest temporary service of our kind.

account Temps
28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250 Southfield, MI 48034

A subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich
357-8367

ACD HARDWARE WAREHOUSE
Apply at: 23333 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
for senior apartment building in Westland. Experience preferred. 451-1155

500 Help Wanted
ACTION
Livonia area video duplicating company needs 100 dependable workers for long term assignments. All shifts available including weekends. You will do Packaging, tape loading, and duplicating. If you want to earn steady \$\$\$, apply today and work immediately! Bring a friend!

522-3922 Livonia
29449 W. Six Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152

422-0289 Garden City
29236 Ford Rd. Garden City, MI 48135

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl® People
Not An Agency; Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

APPOINTMENT SETTER/Telemarketers
needed 2 or more nights a week. Average \$10 per hour. Apply 26105 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 106, Farmington Hills on Wed. April 19, between 6:30pm-8:00pm

500 Help Wanted
ACT NOW
WE HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF JOBS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ASSEMBLY PACKAGING PRODUCTION

We have many challenging new positions available. Long term, 40 hours per week. All shifts available. Must be able to work in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas.

SOMEbody SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1262

ADD TO YOUR INCOME...
Work Fri/Sat in your local super-market passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon., Thurs. 10am-4pm. 848-7093

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
part time for professional firm in Birmingham, bookkeeping & computer experience required. 16 hrs/week. Call Marie 540-2861

ADMINISTRATIVE, MARKETING ASSISTANT
Position will entail approximately 50% administrative duties, 50% project oriented work. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Marketing Manager, 16000 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI, 48075.

500 Help Wanted
ADIA
WAREHOUSE WORK
Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (396) Farmington area. Call for appointment
525-0330

ADIA
Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SALES SECRETARY
Top notch secretary needed for sales department in rapidly growing Farmington Hills company. Work processing experience & excellent phone skills a must. 2 yrs. experience preferred. Good benefit package. Please send resume to: Hovings Business Systems, 23684 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48024. 474-0900

ADMINISTRATOR
Expanding medical practice with several locations in the Detroit area, seeks an experienced administrator. Candidate must have previous financial, computer and personnel experience. We need a take charge individual who can assist in future planning and expansion. One who will relate well with Physicians and Hospital Administrators. We need an executive to focus on all administrative responsibilities. Send resume and salary desired to Box 870, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

ALMOST SPRING
Enjoy The Fresh Air
While earning \$4.50/hr. Arbor Temps needs reliable people to fill 15 positions in general light labor. Bring your friend. No experience necessary. 459-1168

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
\$10.00 PER HOUR
Fitness USA has openings for enthusiastic individuals that are qualified certified instructors. Must have own routines. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Apply
TUES/THURS/SAT
7677 Wayne Rd. Westland 349-2500

AGGRESSIVE
self-motivated, mobile home Service Person needed. Experience in mobile home repair, all tools required. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 1pm. 349-2500

AIR CONDITIONING
heating & refrigeration person. service & installation. Wages according to experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 851078, Westland, MI 48185

AIRPORT SECURITY
Men and women, full or part time. Retirees welcome. Call between 11am-3pm 722-0030

ALARM COMPANY - PART-TIME
Experienced operator or will consider experienced office person for computerized central station. Week-ends, holidays, eve's. Pat. 559-7100

ALARM INSTALLERS
Alarm company needs experienced installers on sub-contractor basis. Call for details. 537-5200

ALARM SERVICE
We are looking for people with 1 year of proven alarm service experience to join us in a major expansion program. Good driving record a must.
- Excellent wages
- Excellent benefit program
Call Mr. Kasey 854-9038

at around machinist
Mill lathe & grinder experienced only. Apply 613 Manufacturer's drive, Westland. 729-5700

AMBITIOUS
experienced painter & helper needed. Livonia area. 464-8613

We believe our people are as important as our clients.

So we treat them with the same consideration and respect that we show our clients.

We find assignments for our temporaries that fit their interests and qualifications instead of putting them in an uncomfortable situation just to fill a request.

We offer opportunities to obtain the experience to make their skills even more marketable.

Corporate Personnel Services offers top wages as well as a fringe benefit package consisting of health and life insurance plus holiday and vacation pay.

Let's face it, without good people working for us, we're out of business.

If you would like to become part of our team, give us a call and let us show you how important you really are.

Detroit 965-0267 Troy 643-7840
Livonia 478-1010 Warren 751-1670
Plymouth 454-4616

Corporate Personnel Services, Inc.

Now interviewing for: Word Processors, Office, Technical, Light Industrial and Paralegal Positions.

FULL-TIME
Entry Level Photo Processing Positions
Starting Rate:
\$4.40-4.65/Hour

Guardian Photo, a recognized leader in Photo Processing is seeking conscientious, energetic individuals
NO experience necessary. We will train you on the job. Friendly, pleasant working environment. Increase after orientation period. NO fancy interview. NO fancy work attire required. Attractive benefits available for Full Time Positions.

Full Time Hours NIGHT SHIFT 5 Days Per Week

Overtime is required during peak periods

Interested candidates may inquire by calling 349-6700, between 9:00am - 2:00pm Mon - Fri. OR come in and apply at our reception lobby. 43045 W. Nine Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

500 Help Wanted
POSITION AS AIDE FOR A DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CHILD
A part time opportunity is currently available to work as an Aide in a private duty home assignment in the Farmington Area. In this position you will be responsible for carrying out an established Child Developmental Program as well as delivering functional care for a 12 yr. Developmentally Disabled Child.
We are looking for a highly motivated individual who possesses a minimum of 1 yr in Special Education course work or hands-on experience in working with disabled children.
Position hours are every other Sat & Sun from approximately 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 2-3 days during the week from 2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Interested candidates please submit a resume to:
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
Employment Office
16001 W. 9 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer

If you have a flair for display, we have a spot for you.

JCPenney, Westland is now accepting applications for a full or part time Visual Merchandiser. The basic requirements include being able to present merchandise in a manner which encourages the customer to buy, and creating an environment which enhances the department store image. Experience helpful.

Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Westland Mall only, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 4

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
You're looking smarter than ever at
JCPenney

500 Help Wanted
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ASSEMBLY PACKAGING PRODUCTION

We have many challenging new positions available. Long term, 40 hours per week. All shifts available. Must be able to work in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas.

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Position will entail approximately 50% administrative duties, 50% project oriented work. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Marketing Manager, 16000 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI, 48075.

SPORTS GIANT
A New Concept In Sporting Goods Stores.

There's never been anything like it before. We have over 30,000 items in our 50,000 sq. ft. stores. We offer superior customer service as well as value products. If you're a high energy person who prefers an exciting, dynamic work place, then join us now at Sports Giant. For our new location we are seeking applicants for the following positions:

Salespersons
Sales candidates require 1 year retail experience and/or active involvement.

- Hunting/Fishing
- Camping/Water Sports
- Teamsports
- Fitness Equipment
- Tennis
- Golf
- Skating
- Bicycles
- Footwear
- Apparel

Senior Cashiers
Requires 3-5 years experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation. Must have experience authorizing voids, refunds or exchanges. Also verifying cash-on-hand, checks, credit cards and commercial charge sales.

Cashiers
Requires minimum 1 year experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation.

Sports Giant offers a great wage/benefits package plus:

- Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
- Disability Income
- Holidays and more
- Pension
- Savings Plan
- Paid Vacation

Apply at trailer located in Builders Square parking lot at:
30000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

Sports GIANT
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F