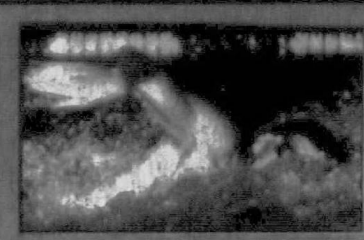


Signs of spring seen at this/crafts show, 1B



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Planning for severe storms crucial, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 55

Thursday, March 23, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

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Schools plan for major budget cuts

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton school board on Monday proposed cutting the 1989-90 school district budget by \$3.18 million, if voters reject a 4-mill property tax increase on June 12.

The cuts would be across the board and affect everything from administration to the length of the school day.

Final approval of the proposed cuts is expected to come at an April 10 board meeting. The meeting on Monday was a workshop, and although issues could be discussed, the board couldn't vote on those issues.

Administrators have proposed restoring \$1.8 million in personnel and programming cuts if voters approve both the tax increase and an 8-mill renewal, which will be on the same ballot.

Related editorial, 12A

Board shoots down office expansion plan, 2A

The tax increase would cost the owner of a house worth \$100,000 approximately \$200 in additional taxes.

If the proposals do not pass, administrators say, the cuts are needed because property in the district has become worth so much that the district will receive no state aid next year.

In addition, property values are going up faster than the rate of inflation. So the district will have to reduce the tax rate next year. However, because of these rising property values, taxes will rise, even without a tax-rate increase.

THE CUTTING COMPLETE, board and audience members put in a word for their favorite educational causes.

For Trustee Roland Thomas, it was restoration of the six-hour school day.

Trustee Marilyn Schwinn said, "I'd like WSDP looked at to see if we can keep a license to stay on the air without spending any money."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter wants "to be able to have the 1987-1988 at-

tendance policy in 1989-90." Cuts in the attendance office budget have contributed to an increase in absences of 5-10 percent at the high schools, he said.

Trustee Jeanette Wines doesn't want to pay for extracurricular ac-

tivities in school buildings at the expense of educational programs.

"I KNOW it would be a good move for PR, but I can't see it when we need the money for educational programs," she said.

Trustee E.J. McClendon disagreed, saying, "I think a lot of parents want to have activities at their local school. People see it as a community center."

Resident Joan Kotcher wants to preserve testing programs. "It's im-

The cuts would be across the board and affect everything from administration to the length of the school day.

portant to look at how deep a knife wound it would be to remove standardized testing. Without it, we don't know where we are — if we're wasting our time, or if students are in too deep," she said.

Allen School Principal Jim Burt spoke on behalf of the attendance office and staff.

"It seems to me we might be missing the point a little by keeping the radio station without keeping the attendance office. That seems to me to be out of whack.

"I also believe you should examine what effect keeping extracurricular activities is having on your school day. Our job is to educate kids for the hours we have them in school. We can't do a very good job of educating kids without a librarian and a learning specialist."

Here's what would be cut

The Plymouth Canton school board expects to make the following cuts, if a 2 mill property tax increase fails in June:

- 75 teachers at a savings of \$2 million. Laying off teachers would mean cutting the school day from six hours to five. Pink slips are expected to go out April 15.
- two administrative positions, saving \$52,251;
- after school activities, trimming \$29,520;
- aides for K-5, saving \$7,450;
- aides for 6-12, saving \$7,725;

- high school athletics, at a \$126,721 savings;
- eliminating middle school sports, saving \$57,050;
- audio-visual technician, saving \$7,620;
- \$21,530 in central office costs;
- 4.5 clerical positions, saving \$73,051;
- eliminating the curriculum center, saving \$63,917;
- 16.5 custodial positions, saving \$336,000;
- \$70,000 in maintenance costs;
- \$5,500 in the high school mu-

- sic budget;
- eliminating the print shop, saving \$32,000;
- \$20,000 in staff development funding;
- \$68,671 in special education;
- \$75,000 in transportation costs;
- \$26,868 in vocational education funding;
- \$22,510 in warehouse operations; and
- eliminating WSDP, the student radio station at a \$34,509 savings.

Dennis is convicted of 1st degree murder

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Patrick Dennis, 22, who reportedly told witnesses last October he was going to "kill a fag," was convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday after a jury heard two days of testimony and deliberated for less than two hours.

Dennis, of Plymouth Township, was found guilty in Wayne County Recorder's Court of killing Kevin Kinney, 23, also of Plymouth Township.

Two witnesses testified Dennis told them he was going to kill a man he had just met at a bar.

Dennis told police after his arrest Oct. 4 he was fending off sexual ad-

vances from Kinney before the stabbing.

The victim's family has said Kinney wasn't a homosexual. Kim Worthing, the prosecutor in the case, said in her closing statement it's likely Dennis made up the story, for sympathy and to play on the emotions of those who don't like homosexuals.

Dennis faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison with no chance of parole. Sentencing will be April 10. Dennis' court-appointed lawyer, Jeffrey Collins, said the conviction is likely to be appealed.

KEY INFORMATION about the case was given by Deborah Youmans, an employee of Dunkin' Donuts on Ann Arbor Road, and the defendant's brother, Kelly Dennis, who

testified that Dennis helped move the body and clean up the scene of the crime.

Collins didn't dispute most of the information. Dennis and Kinney met each other for the first time in the Plymouthrock Saloon in Plymouth Township the evening of Oct. 3, according to testimony.

They left when the bar closed at approximately 2:15 a.m. and eventually went to the Corinne Street home of Dennis' grandmother, who was in the hospital at the time.

Kinney was stabbed in the chest in the garage near the house. After the stabbing, Dennis called his brother, Kelly, 21, at his Canton home. The brother then came to the scene and

Please turn to Page 4



Walter Bickel, a retiree, takes a walk through the adult community.

Monument for honoring Viet vets coming along

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The granite has been ordered. Fund-raisers have netted \$5,500.

The Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association reports that its drive to build a monument to local men and women who served during the Vietnam and Korean wars is going well.

"I'm really excited," said David Blake, a Plymouth resident and co-owner of Simpson Granite Works. His company is donating design, lettering and set-up services to the PVVA.

Four slabs — Cherry Hill black granite from southwestern Pennsylvania and Southern light granite from Elberton, Ga. — will be cut to design specifications and should be received within a month, Blake said.

The slabs will weigh 700 to 3,200 pounds.

"YOU TAKE out a block of granite, dynamite it, take out a 40 ton block and start cutting up slabs with a diamond saw or wire saw," Blake said of the procurement process.

"Then they polish the slab. You can't tell if there's a defect in the slab unless it's polished," he said. "We draw blueprints, send them down there and it (slab) comes back."

Design etchings of an eagle and dove, commemorative messages and the names of local men killed or missing in action will be done by David Goldsworthy, Blake's partner.

"We're going to take our time on it," Blake said. "We're not going to

rush at all. It will be done and ready to be set the middle of June."

The PVVA plans a formal dedication on the Fourth of July.

The city has agreed to provide a site for a Vietnam/Korean monument near the Plymouth Rock Memorial adjacent to Kellogg Park.

No public funds have been committed to the project by the city.

SO FAR, seven Plymouth servicemen have been identified who were killed in action in Vietnam — James Eckles, James Fields, Richard Larriker, Richard Nowry, Hugh Sarah, Harry Zalesny Jr. and Harry Baker Jr.

Morris Beasley was classified

Please turn to Page 2

Law change

Condo dwellers don't fear kid invasion

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Residents of the Bradbury Condominiums in Plymouth Township don't seem too concerned that families with young children will be able to start moving in now that a federal law puts limits on adults-only living communities.

"The units are too close together. There's no play area. It wasn't designed with children in mind," said Alvin Sass, president of the Bradbury Condominium Association.

"I imagine it (Bradbury) is going to stay status quo unless it's challenged in court," he added.

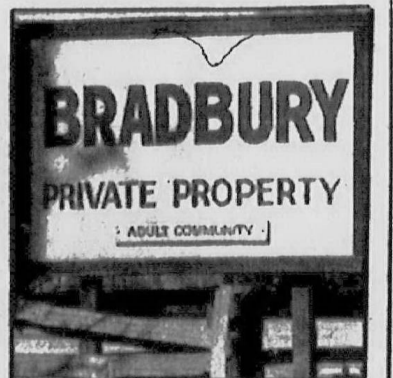
An amendment to the Fair Housing Act basically allows adults-only

housing if all residents are at least 62 years old or at least one person is at least 55 years of age in 80 percent of the units and the complex provides amenities like community eating areas or health and social programs.

SASS BELIEVES that Bradbury could comply with the 80-percent stipulation. However, he said there are few common dining facilities and few regularly scheduled health and social programs.

"The purpose of the act is to keep apartment owners and condos from discriminating against a fam-

Please turn to Page 4



Bradbury will be taking down its adult community sign.



Moira Foley

She's helping kids learn

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Last January in Washington, D.C., Moira Foley took a group of Puerto Rican students to a forum to hear surprise speakers, including the president, vice president and Soviet comedian Yakov Smirnoff; to the inaugural parade; and to an inaugural ball for 1,100 young people at the ritzy Omni Shoreham Hotel.

It was all in a week's work for Foley, a program instructor for Close Up, a non-profit national foundation dedicated to learning about government.

Each week, students from across the country arrive in the capital to meet with their legislators, attend

Congressional hearings and debates; analyze Supreme Court cases, listen to guest speakers and tour D.C.

A 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Foley, 27, was student teaching at her alma mater last year when government teacher Bill Gretzinger asked if she'd like to accompany his class to Washington as a chaperone.

"I brought my resume," said the Central Michigan University graduate, who started her job in January.

As a program instructor, Foley works 80 hours a week, with one week off per month.

"I prepare the kids for seminar speakers and lead my specific workshops and activities on the presidency, national security, the budget and

people

on teens as victims of crime."

While accompanying students around Washington, "we use the bus as a classroom without walls," says Foley, who has worked with students from California, Oregon, Colorado, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Michigan. Last week, a third of her students were deaf.

About 160 Plymouth Canton and

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Board rejects expansion plan

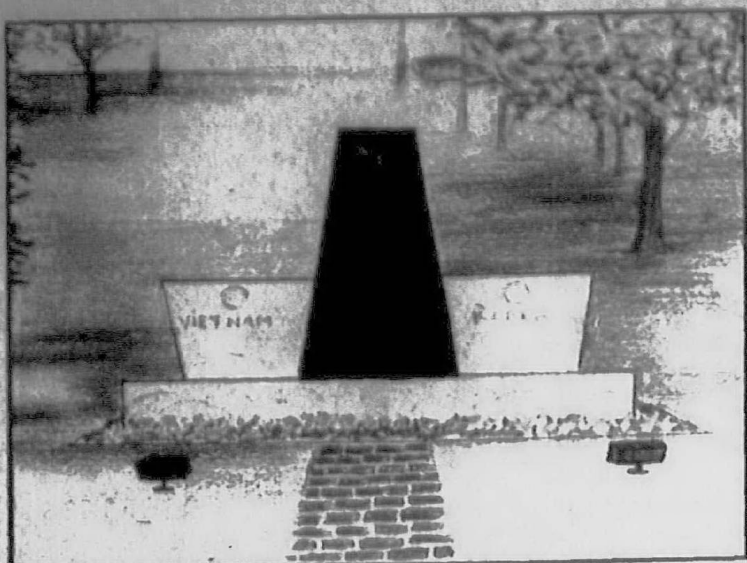
By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school board members shot down an architectural plan commissioned by administrators which would have expanded the board office at a cost of \$2.4 million. Voters approved a bond issue in 1986 that included \$925,000 for board office renovation. The proposal, presented at Monday's workshop by Carne Associates Inc. of Plymouth, would entail remodeling the existing building at 454 S. Harvey and adding a new two-floor, 10,000-square-foot structure. The work was planned in two phases; the first at a cost of \$1.2 million, the second at \$1.14 million. Board members, who the same night proposed cutting \$3.1 million in program and personnel expenditures from the 1989-90 district budget, balked at the numbers. "We've gone through several ar-

chitectural approaches, and personally, I like the layout of this one best. But the thing that bothers me is that we only have \$925,000. This comes to more than that," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelder. "I don't know how you buy a Lincoln for the price of an Escort. I think our direction can be that the sky's the limit, within the \$925,000. I don't want to spend a 25-cent stamp over the \$925,000." Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said the proposal would give the board office 400,000 square feet of badly-needed storage space. While the cost would exceed the amount available, "I talked to our attorney in Lansing (about funding) and he said we'd have to put in a formal written request with the state board of education. He felt it would be no problem." Trustee Jeanette Wines asked what would happen to the \$925,000

"If we decided we don't want to do anything. While I know this building is in dire need, how do we justify this when we are asking the public for an increase? We're supposedly operating at bare bones now." Superintendent John Hoben answered that the \$925,000 would go toward retiring bond indebtedness. "I also want to see us live within the \$925,000," said Trustee Roland Thomas. If that says all we can afford to do is renovate and add a one-floor addition, then so be it. It doesn't say we can't add a second piece later if it's designed right." "We can't do a basement later, and Lord knows, the thing we need is storage space," said Trustee E.J. McClendon. McClendon favors phased construction to accommodate the district's growth. "We'll never be able to run a first class operation out of an outhouse,

and effectively, that's what we've been trying to do. I'm not sure if the public realizes that," said McClendon. "I don't want to build something that becomes a white elephant that we can't develop or unload." Audience members Joan Kotcher and Mary Dahn questioned spending money on the board office so close to the June 13 election, when the district will ask voters to approve 4 mills in new taxes. "You have to think about justifying spending money when you're laying off administrators and asking the public for more money for operating expenses," said Kotcher. Agreed Dahn: "Spending money you don't have, and then going to the public for more money is poor policy," she said. Said Hoedel following the meeting: "I don't feel bad at what the board said. We'll go back to the drawing board and see what we can do for \$900,000." "We might put a lobby in with a basement and an elevator, renovate the building, put in a new heating system, a new (brick facade) and parking." The district spent about \$2,100 on three architectural plans, he said. Hoedel added that a consultant under-estimated the cost of the project in 1986 before the bond issue was proposed to voters.



An artist's drawing of the Vietnam-Korea veterans' monument set for Plymouth.

Viet memorial gaining ground

Continued from Page 1

missing and presumed dead during the Korean War.

John Pappas, president of the PVVA, said about 10 members are now active in the PVVA. He decided to go for a monument after witnessing the great reception Vietnam vets received while marching in last year's Fourth of July parade.

"The whole purpose of the memorial is to bring vets who were killed, and people who served in Vietnam and Korea, to bring their names to public recognition," Pappas said.

Monument would honor all veterans

Two veterans organizations in Plymouth — the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion — now say they want to incorporate a monument to Vietnam and Korean veterans into a memorial for local veterans of all wars.

About two dozen members of those two groups appeared before the city commission Monday to show support for that concept.

"What we'd like to see is one monument honoring all vets," said Duane Johnson, past commander of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post. "We're prepared to share our costs in this."

James Maahs, a Vietnam vet and a member of American Legion Passage-Gayde Post, said what he thought was just site approval has

FUNDRAISERS now are looking for an additional \$2,000 to add a flagpole, lighting to the monument and upkeep, said the Rev. Stanley Jenkins, treasurer of the PVVA. The granite is expected to cost \$6,000.

The Ford Motor Co. and the Box Bar each have contributed \$1,000, Jenkins said. Other contributions net of expenses total \$4,500, he said.

"I'll just have to pick up the mailing a little bit," he said. "The people are responding so well."

Donations and information about veterans killed in action can be sent to the PVVA at P.O. Box 292, Plymouth, 48170.

now turned into a concrete plan for a Vietnam/Korean monument.

Maahs proposes a monument incorporating plaques from the existing Plymouth Rock Memorial to veterans of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I and World War II with plaques honoring veterans of Korea and Vietnam.

John Pappas, president of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association, says too much work has gone into a Vietnam/Korean monument to change course now.

"We're beyond the point of coming together on it," Pappas said. "There's too much investment in it. It's already been designed. It's already been passed by the city."

Salem grad keeps busy in Washington program

Continued from Page 1

Salem students — Michigan's largest contingent ever — arrived in Washington March 5 during Foley's week off.

But Foley took it in stride. She took several days to accompany students to meetings with their congressmen and attended receptions with their teachers.

"A lot of these kids have worked their tails off to get here," said Foley.

"And they're unbelievably prepared. They ask some really good questions. I wish their parents could see them and how much they do. They'd probably be floored."

"I'm also impressed with the energy of the Plymouth kids," adds Foley. "They can see through the speakers. They not only know what kinds of questions to ask, but what kind of answers they want. They can tell when someone is beating around the bush."

FOLEY, WHO worked in retail, managed a pizzeria, and interned at the Bureau of History in Lansing before joining Close Up, shares an apartment in Alexandria, Va. One of her roommates negotiates defense contracts for the Navy. The other is a Republican National Committee coordinator who worked on the Bush campaign.

Her boss coaches football at Gallaudet University, the only liberal arts college for deaf students in the world.

"I don't know if this is a place to settle down, but I can absorb the energy for a couple years. There's al-

Her father is assistant Wayne County prosecutor Pat Foley of Northville. Her mother is Peg Opteck of Pinckney.

The greatest rewards of the job aren't financial, adds Foley, whose forte is getting all of her students to participate in the activity of the moment.

"I had a kid from Minnesota tell me, 'It's taken me five hours to tell you this, but this whole week was great,'" said Foley.

"It's a week out of school, but 99 percent of the kids get really interested in their country and what's going on. By Friday when their interest is really piqued, it's time to send them home, and that's tough. We're just getting started."

"Sometimes they might not even realize how much they accomplished until they get back. Sometimes there's an atmosphere created where kids think, 'I can spare an extra hour to do this. I can get that done.'"

"We get letters from kids. Some tell us that they're going to run for student council," said Foley.

"When they say, 'You really made a difference,' it chokes me up."

She hopes eventually to teach in Michigan, so she can enjoy her family, the Midwest, and "football Saturdays. I love the fall. It's my favorite time of year," she says.

Foley is the oldest of five. She has three brothers, Rob, 25; John, 23; and Tom, 21; and a sister, Meaghan, 26.

people

says something new to discover," says Foley.

"I like the range of people I'm meeting and the contacts I'm making. I think I'll be a better teacher for it. I'm not limited to a textbook."

Holding down an emotionally charged job in Washington, D.C., can be tough.

"In this city, if you're too proud to ask questions, you get lost," says Foley. "You have to be strong in your beliefs about what you can do or you won't survive. The key is to find a support system of friends."

Foley's done that, but says it "doesn't prevent me from getting homesick."

She hopes eventually to teach in Michigan, so she can enjoy her family, the Midwest, and "football Saturdays. I love the fall. It's my favorite time of year," she says.

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Tornado season is approaching.

Weather wise

Planning for severe storms crucial

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The more people learn about the consequences of severe weather like winds, lightning, torrential rain and even tornadoes, the better they can prepare to ride out the storm.

Or, in the words of Chuck VanVleck, deputy director of emergency preparedness for Plymouth Township, "Common sense is based on knowledge."

"The plan is the key," he said. "Don't wait until it's actually happening to you to decide to have a plan."



Chuck VanVleck

This is Tornado Awareness Week in Michigan. But VanVleck recognizes that thunderstorms can injure and cause massive property damage, too.

Most severe weather doesn't just materialize on a spur of the moment. Watches give way to warnings. And when they do, take heed and cover, VanVleck said.

"IF YOU FOLLOW a normal chain of events, you'll get a severe thunderstorm watch. Get an idea where your (young) kids are and what you're going to do if things get worse," he said.

"In a severe thunderstorm warning, at least get the kids in their own yard. If you happen to be in a pool, get out of the water. Of course, don't get under trees.

"When the siren goes off, that's a tornado warning," VanVleck said. "My family goes down in the basement. I have no problem waking them up if I hear the siren."

VanVleck said he stores a battery operated radio and flashlight in his basement shelter area under the stairs. It would be a good idea to keep some books or games nearby to take the edge off for frightened young children, he added.

"THE RULE OF thumb is to be on the lowest floor possible, under something substantial like a stairway or workbench — something to protect you if debris starts falling," he said.

People without a basement should take cover in an interior room like a closet or bathroom. "Get as many walls between you and the exterior as you can," he said.

It's human nature to disregard uneventful tornado sirens over time, VanVleck said. But that doesn't stop him. Large trees have been known to crash through roofs and windows in thunderstorms.

Better to be safe than sorry, he said.

A mobile home is one of the worst

places to be in a high wind or tornado situation, VanVleck said.

"I'D PACK UP my family in a tornado watch," he said. "I'd seek shelter somewhere — a mall. Come into a public building during the day if you have to."

Downed wires can kill even if they appear to be cable TV or phone lines, VanVleck said. His advice — leave them alone.

"You don't know where they end up," he said. "Every wire that's down as far as you're concerned is live."

Stay in your house or car if at all possible, VanVleck said. They still offer greater protection than direct exposure to the elements.

VanVleck is looking for men and women who want to become severe weather spotters in Plymouth and Canton townships.

A free training session will be offered 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at Plymouth Township Hall. Call VanVleck at 453-5015 for details.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Trailer parks can be a concern during storms.

Levin: Increasing taxes key to healthy economy

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Slashing the national deficit by raising taxes is the key to a healthier economy with better services, explained U.S. Sen. Carl Levin to a group of 50 in the Canton Public Library Tuesday.

Environment, education and a health care system that Levin called shameful are major concerns.

But the unwieldy \$2.8 trillion deficit puts all national programs in jeopardy, he said.

"We're papering over the deficit," said Levin, who was invited to Canton by state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"Something has to give somewhere," Levin said. "Basically we're ducking the issues. We're not addressing the issues that threaten the economy, which is the deficit."

THE TIDE will turn, he said, by increasing cigarette taxes, imposing fees on imported oil and applying a higher tax rate to wage earners with annual incomes of \$150,000 or more.

Someone earning \$20,000 annually shouldn't pay the same tax rate as someone earning \$1 million, said Levin.

"There's no painless way to reduce the deficit and no line item called waste in the budget," according to

the 10-year congressional veteran. Levin attacked money spent on warheads.

"All you can use them for is to threaten," he said. "We have enough warheads 100 times over to blow up the Soviet Union."

Too much money is dumped into defending allies and bringing troops home will cut federal expenses, he added. "We're spending more money to defend Europe than Europe is to defend Europe."

But a deadlock between the president, who promised not to raise taxes, and Congress, which said it wouldn't take the lead in imposing taxes, paralyzes either from taking necessary action, Levin said.

If the deficit is ignored, basic federal commitments, especially Social Security, will fail, he added.

"Social Security may not be there when we need it," he said.

The government has to build the money supply for the year 2003, when more money will be drawn out of the retirement payment system than what is deposited.

"We're pitting seniors against other programs," Levin said.

A NATIONAL crisis in solid waste disposal sites has been especially evident in Canton, one of a group of Wayne County communities considered for a landfill to handle much of

Wayne County's solid waste.

"I'm not sure we're (Congress) doing a whole lot in solid waste," said Levin, adding that most solid waste regulations have been imposed by state and local governments.

"The federal government has not stepped in here," Levin said. "We're looking at possibly having the Pentagon use recyclable paper to get a bigger demand for recyclables."

The environment is one of many pressing issues in Canton that are reflective of areas that have to be addressed nationwide during the next decade, said Kosteva.

SHIRLEY POLING of Canton said she was disappointed more residents failed to show for the open meeting.

"People want to say elected officials are out of touch," said Poling adding that few voters take advantage of open meetings to "get in touch."

Dale Smith, also of Canton, said it's ironic the president claims there are no new taxes. But when he filled out his income tax forms this year he learned he had fewer deductions compared to last year.

"I just wanted to come out and hear what he had to say," said Bob Birch, of Canton. "Just to let him know we're alive."

Kids warned of stranger

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Officials at Fiegel Elementary School in Canton are warning students not to talk to strangers following reports of a man exposing himself to girls.

Elementary school girls in Canton say they were approached by an unidentified man naked from the waist down.

The man approached the two 9-year-old girls and asked for directions as they were walking on Honey Lane in the Honeytree Apartment complex at Joy and I-275 in Canton.

The girls were on their way to Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road in Plymouth Township at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 20, when the incident occurred, according to Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

"When they approached, they noticed he had no pants on and was masturbating," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

THE GIRLS fled.

The man was described as being in his late teens, with blond hair and clean cut. He was driving a gray Ford Fairmont with a black stripe.

An hour later at 9 a.m. two 11-year-old girls were approached by a man with blond hair in the area of Bart and Holly, in Holiday Estate subdivision, which is the first subdivision east of the apartment complex and across the street from Fiegel Elementary School, Boljesic said.

He asked for directions to Deer Street.

As the girls walked toward the car they noticed he was wearing a white T-shirt and nothing else. When they saw he was masturbating they turned and ran away, Boljesic said.

The man was driving a white car. Police patrols were increased in the area, Boljesic said.

Barbara Young, Fiegel principal, made announcements in school and sent letters home explaining what happened.

"We told them not to talk to strangers and not to listen to anyone asking for directions," said Young, who applauded Canton and Plymouth Township police for their quick response to meet with school officials and the added patrols.

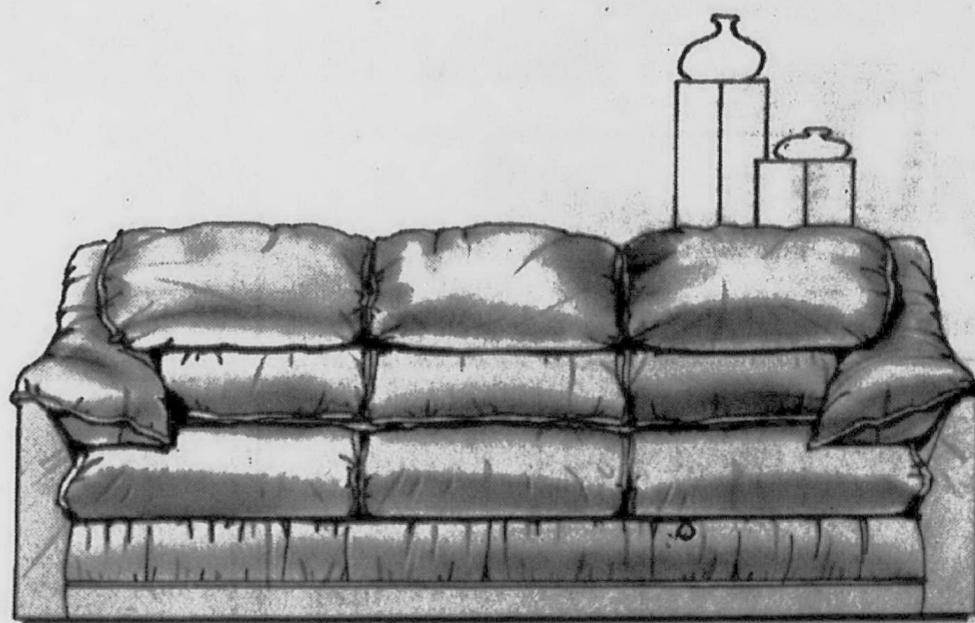
"We want people to be aware," said Dick Egli, district spokesman. "But we don't want anyone to panic."

William O'Connor, a school social worker, said the experience can be traumatic for children involved, but less serious emotionally if contact were made or violence was included.

IN A separate case March 15, a man was spotted in the woods near Walker Elementary School on Michigan Avenue east of I-275 in Canton.

He was watching the children in the playground and ran when a lunch aide approached, Boljesic said.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call Canton police, 397-1000.



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Residents don't worry about kids

Continued from Page 1

ily that has children," said Robert Meisner, a real-estate lawyer.

Bradbury residents without children must leave by the time any future child reaches the age of five, according to association bylaws. Prospective residents can't have any children under 18 years of age live on the premises.

BRADBURY, WITH 360 units over 44 acres, was constructed and promoted as an adults-only residential community in 1972. It's on Haggerty north of Joy. Its amenities include an outdoor pool and clubhouse.

Single bedroom units recently have been selling for \$75,000-79,000, two-bedroom units for \$80,000-85,000, Sass said.

Several Bradbury residents contacted said that while they prefer not to have young children around, they wouldn't move if the character of the complex were to change.

"I wouldn't like it very well," Robert Blair said of the prospect of kids on the grounds. "It's nice and quiet around here."

Blair said he has lived at Bradbury for 15 years. "I'm not moving

out because some family moves in," he said.

VIRGINIA JOSLIN, a Bradbury resident for nearly 12 years, said the quiet attracted her to the complex in the first place. She said she could do without sidewalks cluttered by bikes and roller skates.

"I hate to say that. That's the main reason I live here rather than a subdivision," Joslin added.

William Parent has lived in Bradbury since 1972 and doesn't necessarily want to see a lot of kids around. "I also feel everyone has the right to do what they want to do," he said.

Lowry Snyder said he also owns property in an adults-only community in Florida. He's not fazed by the possibility of children taking over.

"There aren't a lot of facilities here. It's not a child-oriented place," he said. "There's nothing here for children to do. No school nearby."

Most Bradbury residents are retirees, Sass said.

"I don't know what inducements there'd be for children," he said.

Child seat belt law OK'd

A bill requiring all child passengers under the age of 16 to wear seat belts regardless of where they are seated in the car passed the state House of Representatives.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, exempts nursing babies, and specifies that the seat belt requirement would not apply if a motorist is transporting more children than there are seat belts available.

Police officers would be prohibited from stopping motorists and ticketing them solely for a seat belt infraction.

"I'm very pleased that the bill was passed, especially since children aged four to 16 have the lowest seat belt usage compared to all other age groups," Kosteva said.

"Requiring children to use seat belts at all times will encourage them to use them throughout their lives," he added.

Stress blamed in breakage

The owner of the Mayflower Party Shoppe arrived at work to find an unpleasant surprise Tuesday.

A window in the front of the brick building on Main Street was blown out.

Nothing had been disturbed, nor was anything missing. Because no rock or bullet hole was found, police suspect stress may have caused the breakage.

crime watch

Garden City man traveling with the woman.

There were two outstanding warrants for his arrest.

SPEEDING, WEAVING: Plymouth police arrested a 36-year-old Union Lake man at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 19 at Main and Union Streets.

He was speeding on westbound Plymouth Road in a 1987 Chevy "with total disregard for lane markings, weaving from one lane to the other," said police. When he stopped, the man drove over the curb.

The man's eyes were glassy and his speech slurred.

The driver's blood alcohol level was .205 percent. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

Asked to recite the alphabet, the man gave up after "G", police said.

The man said, "I'm drunk. I'll be honest with you," according to police.

The man was released on \$100 bond after he sobered up.

ALCOHOL-RELATED ACCIDENT: Police arrested a 21-year-old Plymouth woman after stopping near the scene of a two-car accident Sunday.

The woman was fighting with a 20-year-old Livonia woman, the driver of the other car.

The Plymouth woman, who was driving a jeep, said the Livonia woman assaulted her, scratching her

eyelid and bruising her leg.

The Plymouth woman's blood alcohol level was .118, over the legal limit.

She was booked, processed and jailed, and released after she became sober, said police.

The Livonia woman was cited for allowing her license to expire.

ARREST: Plymouth police arrested a 53-year-old Westland woman about midnight Saturday at Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The woman was driving left of the center line on southbound Mill, and back and forth over the median.

She drove off the pavement into a large puddle before turning left from the right lane onto Ann Arbor Trail. She again crossed the median, police said.

The woman, who had bloodshot eyes, alcohol on her breath and slurred speech, failed several sobriety tests. Her blood alcohol level was .20 percent. A person with a level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

Dennis convicted on murder charge

Continued from Page 1

helped drag the body to a nearby alley.

Kinney's body was found behind Forest Cleaners on Ann Arbor Road the afternoon of Oct. 4.

ON THE way to Dennis' home on the night of the murder, the two stopped at Dunkin' Donuts. Kinney waited in the car while Dennis went inside. Two witnesses testified that Dennis told them he was going to kill the man in his car.

Youmans, a doughnut shop employee who was off work, testified she has known Dennis and his family.

"He came in and walked over to me and told me that he had a bag in his car and that he was going to kill him," Youmans said.

She testified she looked out the window and saw a man in Dennis' car. She later identified Kinney, through police photos, as the man in the car.

"(Dennis) told me that he wasn't kidding, to come over in about 10 or 15 minutes," she said.

Dennis also told Daniel Badalamente, a truck driver who was in the doughnut shop, that the person he just met in a bar "might have some money," the trucker testified.

Dennis also said "I might take the kid home and kill him," Badalamente said.

COLLINS' DEFENSE was based on the contention that Dennis had

been drinking heavily. That can be a defense in a first-degree murder case.

Collins also tried to show the stabbing wasn't premeditated, which must be present for a first-degree murder conviction.

The lawyer suggested the crime could be considered voluntary manslaughter because, he said, the stabbing occurred "in the heat of passion."

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Veteran Schoolcraft trustee stepping down

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Rosina Raymond is a walking history of Schoolcraft College. Names, dates and events from the college's first quarter century come tumbling out in a conversation with the long-time Schoolcraft College trustee.

Any details she can't quite remember are there for ready reference in five notebooks and countless file folders filled with campaign fliers, board proclamations and articles clipped from long-ago newspapers.

Raymond, a board member since 1971, won't be seeking re-election this spring after completing her third successive six-year term.

"I'VE LOVED my time on the board but six years is a long time," she said.

Even though she's leaving the board, Raymond will be maintaining ties with the college.

"I'll be serving on the Schoolcraft

Foundation (a non-profit group that finances scholarships for area students)," she said. "I'll still be keeping an eye on things."

IT'S A relationship that goes back to Schoolcraft's beginnings. Raymond campaigned for the college's creation back in the early 1960s and was a candidate in the college's initial trustee election in 1961.

"It wasn't easy," she said of the campaign to create Northwest Wayne County Community College (Schoolcraft's pre-founding name).

That the Redford Union and South Redford schools failed to join the Schoolcraft district is still a disappointment, she said.

"There was a newspaper out in Redford that was campaigning against us, saying all kinds of things," she said. "That's probably the primary reason why the two Redford school districts didn't join us."

IN 1963, she faced incumbent trustee Sam Hudson in a one-on-one campaign she said was her most exciting.

"Because there were just the two candidates, I think it focused attention on the race and on the college," she said.

Hudson called the race a water-mark for the fledgling community college in "Reaching Out," his 1983 Schoolcraft history.

AT THE time, Hudson wrote, the Schoolcraft board was dominated by Plymouth-area residents, most of whom were elected by district. Raymond's candidacy was seen as building Livonia interest in the college.

Though a subsequent court case opened the way for at-large representation for all seats, swinging the balance to Livonia, Raymond continued to press for greater representation from all five school districts included in the Schoolcraft district.

Even though she narrowly lost the

1965 election, she and Hudson became friends. Among her prized possessions is a hand-signed copy of Hudson's college history. The late Hudson made several references to Raymond in the volume.

In one he recalls her determination in the light of the early election defeats.

"At that point, many a person would have given up trying," he wrote. "But Rosina didn't and her tenacity paid off."

TENACITY HAS marked Raymond's career on the board, whether it's fighting for liberal arts programs or women's rights.

"She's always been right in there fighting for the cause," board president Mary Breen said. "She's been a fine friend to Schoolcraft College."

In the early 1970s, Raymond participated in a Washington, D.C., "fly in" among nationwide Equal Rights Amendment supporters and was active in the creation of Schoolcraft's Women's Resources Center.

"That is one of the things of which I'm proudest," she said. "That center has helped many, many people over the years."

CREATION OF the Seven Mile Crossing office complex on college-owned property was a major recent highlight, she said.

"That will allow us to get the Women's Resource Center and all the other offices out of those little houses along Haggerty and into a space on their own on campus," she said.

Though several former trustees used their Schoolcraft positions as a



'I've loved my time on the board but six years is a long time.'

— Rosina Raymond
Schoolcraft College trustee

springboard to city or state office, Raymond said she never harbored such ambitions.

"I'm interested in politics but probably not as interested in it as my husband (former Livonia Councilman Jerry Raymond)," she said.

RAYMOND, HOWEVER, has been active in numerous community activities and is active in the city's library programs. In 1980, she was selected Livonia First Citizen in an annual community recognition program co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers.

She raised four children before receiving her bachelor's degree. She received a master's in teaching college speech and language from Wayne State University and later

worked toward her doctorate at the Detroit-based university.

Raymond began her education career as a junior high school teacher. She later served on the faculty of Madonna College. Fluent in German and Spanish, Raymond was also a part-time member of the Wayne State University speech department. At various times, she also taught community education classes in genealogy. That subject is a personal favorite.

"I'm working on an anecdotal history of eight families of my relatives," she said. "I've been back and forth over Europe several times looking at records that go back as far as 1654."

"Sometimes, information is hard to find, but I'm not one to give up."

Four seats available in SC election

Four seats will be available on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in this spring's election with at least one new trustee assured of election.

Rosina Raymond of Livonia, the board's senior member, announced she wouldn't be seeking re-election.

Raymond's six-year seat is open. Seats held by board president Mary Breen of Plymouth Township and board members Harry Greenleaf and Jack Kirksey, both of Livonia,

are also up for election this year. Candidates have until Tuesday, April 25, to file for the seats, said Schoolcraft director of institutional advancement Sandra Florek.

At this point, no incumbents have filed, though Florek said that wasn't unusual.

In all, three six-year seats and one four-year seat will be decided.

Candidates must live within the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville or Northville

public school districts. Residents living in a small portion of the Novi public school district are also eligible.

Nominating petitions can be obtained at college president Richard McDowell's office in the Grote Administration building on the school's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The board usually meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Trustees serve without pay.

Group works for 'chemical-free' roommate choice

By Susan Rosiek
staff writer

An ad hoc committee is urging State Rep. David Honigman to re-introduce a bill allowing students at all state colleges and universities to request roommates who don't drink alcoholic beverages or take illicit drugs.

The push for a new state law comes despite a voluntary pledge from 13 of the state's 15 public colleges and universities.

"I'm glad they're doing something positive, but I'm skeptical," said U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, leader of the ad hoc committee lobbying for the "chemical-free" option.

"The problem that I have not doing it by legislation is they (colleges and universities) can discontinue it any time they want," said Friedman, whose committee has backed the proposal for the past two years.

In a letter to Honigman last week, Friedman said legislation is needed to "ensure continuation of the chemical-free option."

"The only thing that will guarantee it year after year is legislation," agreed committee member Lorna McEwen, a publicist for the chemical dependency programs at Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield.

Both Friedman and McEwen point to Western Michigan University's "experimental program" that offers students an option to live in non-smoking, non-alcohol and limited-visitations dorms beginning in the fall.

Both praised the WMU administration's efforts but noted that the program is experimental.

HONIGMAN'S proposed bill would also require the state's 44 private colleges to give students the choice of a non-drinking roommate, as they now offer the option of a non-smoking roommate.

Honigman introduced the bill last year, but it never made it out of committee after the public and private educational institutions announced their opposition.

Dr. Glenn Stevens of the Council of College Presidents, representing the state's 15 public schools, has said previously that the issue is more complex than a mere check-off on a housing application.

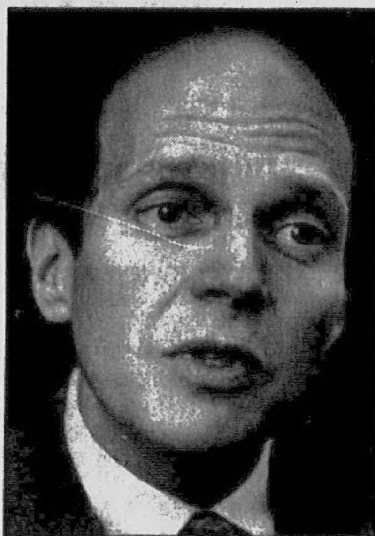
"It's a complicated issue. The university is entering into a contractual agreement with students," Stevens said in an earlier interview with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. "What controls can the university reasonably implement to enforce such a contract?"

Council members oppose the legislation, he said, because compliance is best left up to the individual school administrations.

Friedman, however, said the issue involves students' rights.

"A student has a right to be in a chemical-free environment," Friedman said, noting he handled many alcohol-related cases as a 48th District Court judge.

Honigman, R-West Bloomfield,



'A student has a right to be in a chemical-free environment.'

— Bernard Friedman
U.S. District Judge

met with representatives from 13 of the state's 15 public institutions Feb. 24 at Oakland University. The representatives, vice presidents for student affairs, agreed to include the chemical-free housing option on their schools' applications forms, according to OU student affairs vice president Wilma Ray-Bledsoe.

REPRESENTATIVES of Michigan State University and Northern Michigan University were absent. Last month Northern officials said beginning this fall they plan to offer students an opportunity to select roommates who do not use alcohol by checking off that option on the housing application.

But Robert Underwood, the director of student housing at MSU, is unsure whether MSU housing applications will offer students the option.

"There are lots of problems connected with it," said Underwood. "Housing operators are totally at the mercy of the person filling out the form. Habits change. Conflicts arise. Then the university is held in low esteem. It's not an easy thing."

Robert Hughes, director of student housing at the University of Michigan, was unaware of state legislation to get the option placed on housing applications, but said U-M will begin offering students a choice come September.

"We will give students an opportunity to choose a chemical-free roommate," Hughes said. "It has nothing to do with legislation. This is just something we are going to do."

Deborah McNish, associate director of auxiliary operations and housing for Eastern Michigan University, served on a state task force a year ago that addressed the issue.

"Sure we will comply," McNish said. "People have already started signing up about a week ago. It looks like a big hit. That's positive."

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community calendar

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team Registration dates are as follows: women: all teams, now to March 31; coed: new teams, March 13-31; fees are \$365 for men, \$300 for women, \$190 for coed. This includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Fee must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. The entry fee is \$500 for an 18-game schedule. League play begins the first week of May. Returning teams register starting March 6, new teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For more information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, March 28 — IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, 6-8 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. Community Outreach is free and open to the pub-

lic. If you plan to attend, bring your tax forms; booklets; Form W-2 statements; records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment income. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items. For more information, call 397-0999.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Meadowbrook Theatre to see Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage," on Wednesday, May 10. Registration begins on Monday, March 20. The cost is \$10 per person, and includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and your ticket to the show. Lunch will be on your own at the Bill Knapp's of Auburn Hills, prior to the show. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 25 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. for children ages 10 and under. Children in age groups will search the grounds of Griffin Park (Canton Center road side) for a special Easter surprise. Parking is limited, so parents are asked to car-pool if possible. Call 397-5110 for more details.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 25 — The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. for children 12 and under at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha. After the hunt the Plymouth Jaycees and McDonalds Restaurant will sponsor a "Lunch with the Bunny." Children will be able to eat lunch with the Easter Bunny from noon to 2 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Road McDonalds.

HOMEBOUND FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer support group, is hoping to provide homebound library services to Canton residents soon. If you have the need, they want to know. Call the Friends at 397-0999.

FREE FILM

Friday, March 31 — The Plymouth District Library will host a free film 2-3 p.m. for ages 6 and up. Registration is not required. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 453-0750.

VISION SCREENING

Monday, April 3 — The Michigan Eye Center and National Bank of Detroit will sponsor free vision screening and blood pressure testing from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the National Bank of Detroit, 235 Sheldon, Plymouth.

PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, April 8 — Senior Highs at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth will hold a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds are to support their summer workcamp service project in Appalachian West

Virginia. Take your newspapers in tied bundles or in paper bags to the church at 45201 N. Territorial or call in advance to arrange pick-up: 453-5280 or 455-1435.

SENIOR AIDE PROGRAM

The Senior Aide Program, an employment program for lower income workers age 55 and over has current openings in the Plymouth area. Enrollees work 20 hours a week in community service programs and receive an average salary of \$3.58 per hour plus benefits. Older workers interested in entering or re-entering the job market should contact the Senior AIDE office at 483-1418.

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes beginning April 3 through June 10. A class for couples is offered at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays. Other class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Saturdays. Sitting available. To register, call 459-9485.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

Wednesday, April 12 — The Canton Seniors will take a trip to the Fox Theatre to see Bob Hope. The

trip includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and ticket to the show. The show begins at 4 p.m. The bus will leave the Recreation Center at 2 p.m. Registration began on Monday, March 13. The cost is \$17.50 per person. Trips fill up fast, so sign-up as soon as possible. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 14 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5th Annual Auction will be held from 7-11 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The auction is to promote the expansion and growth of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA which services Plymouth and Canton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for tickets or more information.

CRAFTS SALE

Saturday, April 15 — The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A wide selection of craft items will be for sale, including floral arrangements, baskets, carved folk art, chalkware and country furniture. There is no admission charge.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions) for enrichment and enjoyment, co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has

carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Medicare Assistance Program (MAP), a free counseling service, is now recruiting volunteers to serve as counselors. MAP is co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and The Senior Alliance, a community organization serving the seniors of Out-Wayne County. MAP Volunteers assist people who need help with Medicare forms, claims and appeals. Volunteers receive three days of extensive training at no cost and then are placed at counseling sites in the community of their choice. The next training session will be held April 4, 5 and 6. For more information, call The Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

obituaries

BESSIE N. DEREYNE

Services for Bessie N. Dereyne, 90, of Ann Arbor and formerly of Plymouth, were Wednesday, March 22 in Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline.

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

Mrs. Dereyne died March 19 in Whitehall Convalescent Home in Ann Arbor.

She was a former member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, member of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army and Plym-

outh Historical Society.

She was married to the late Henry T. Dereyne of Plymouth.

Survivors include four sisters, Agnes Hovatter of Saline, Esther Loughride of Saline, Iona Loughride of Grafton, W. Va., and Dorsey Hazel of Goodwin, W. Virginia.

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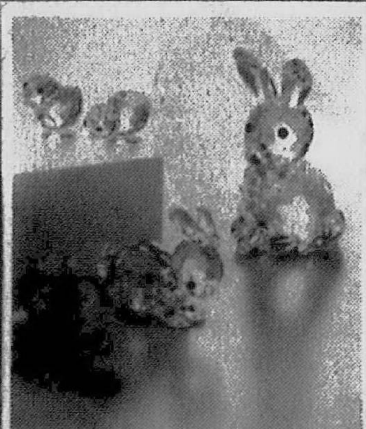
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School finance reform

Why pols forge ahead with new plans

By Tim Richard
staff writer

More sorting it out on school finance reform.

Q. Well, your prediction was off base. The state Senate didn't put the school tax reform plan on the May 16 ballot. Any alibis?

A. None. As reported, the votes were there. Democrats didn't want to be saddled with the blame if voters rejected the plan, so they wouldn't put up 13 votes unless the Republicans put up 13. So two or three Democrats withheld their votes, and the plan got 24, two votes short.

Q. Why won't some people take "no" for an answer and let this "reform," which is really a tax increase, die? Why are both Blanchard and lawmakers continuing to work on new proposals?

A. Outstate and rural school districts still perceive they're being drastically short-changed when they have \$2,200 per kid to spend and the metropolitan suburbs have \$6,000 or more.

They want either much more aid from the state or a piece of the metropolitan industrial tax base, or both. Conservative Republicans and the school lobby liberals are united on that.

Most people in the southeastern Michigan metropolitan area have no notion of how some parts of the state feel they're hurting. There's a lot of ferment going on in the Detroit area don't appreciate.

The Oakland County Taxpayers' Association is holding a "tax revolt" meeting at 7:30 tonight in the American Legion Post 108 Hall, Draher Road east of M-24 in Oxford. Their flyer says their first priority is high property taxes. This issue isn't dead, even if HJR B is.

Q. What does Gov. Jim Blanchard figure he can do by convening leaders of the Municipal League, Townships Association, Association of Counties, Manufacturers Association, UAW, Chamber of Commerce and all those groups? Haven't we had enough meetings?

A. Blanchard is a total political animal — he keeps both eyes on the polls before advocating anything. His reasoning goes like this:

The 1987 Runkel Commission recommendations were made by people trying to do good for schools; the late Nye-Oxender plan (House Joint Resolution B) was designed by the education lobby and two rural Republican representatives.

But Blanchard says the plan needs to be designed by the people who ac-

tually will sell it to voters. Business managers do this when they invite marketing people's input into product design. Remember, Blanchard got a master's in business degree before he got a law degree.

Q. We hear Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant is passing around still another plan. What's in it?

A. Like HJR B, the Senate plan calls for cutting property taxes and raising the sales tax for a net increase of \$239 million a year, then pumping \$413 million in additional money for schools.

Q. That doesn't add up. How do they get \$413 million more for schools from \$239 million of new taxes?

A. The trick is to capture all new growth money.

Engler says this "compromise" will:

- Increase the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent, raising about \$1.6 billion a year.

- Provide about \$1.5 billion in property tax relief by cutting assessments for school operations from 50 percent of cash value to 27.5 percent on residential and agricultural property and to 40 percent on businesses. In other words, cut the tax base. The

other plan called for cutting tax rates (millages).

• Guarantee each school district a minimum of \$3,900 per pupil a year. No district would receive more than a 15 percent increase in any year. The aid increase would be linked with economic growth rather than with cutting other portions of the budget.

Q. The kids are going to be on spring vacation. Any point in taking them to Lansing to see the Legislature in session?

A. Sorry. The Legislature took off Wednesday for spring vacation. They'll be back April 4.

Q. Why such a cushy deal?

A. Don't complain. There's a sign in the Press Room with that old quotation: "No man's life and liberty are safe whenever the Legislature is in session."

Q. Got your point. Now why was May 16 such a magic date for a ballot proposal?

A. That was the last possible date for a special election for a constitutional amendment to take effect July 1, when school districts start their fiscal year. Elections officials need two months to prepare the ballots. Thus, the Legislature had to act by March 17. It failed to do so.

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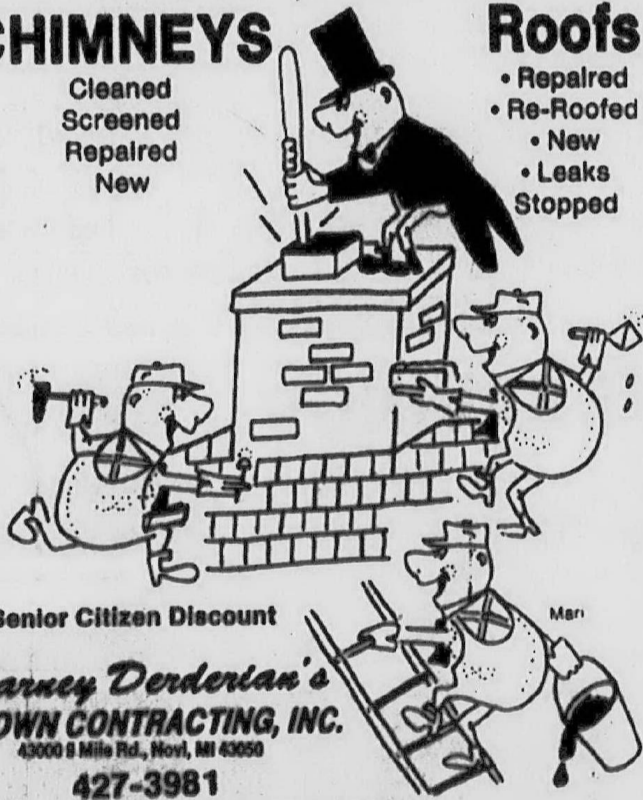


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Accusations fly at abortion talk

The auditorium may have been "packed" in more ways than one Tuesday afternoon during a lecture on the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

An Oakland University administrator was accused of leading an audience with pro-life supporters and prodding them with questions to ask the pro-choice speaker.

The speaker was Sarah Weddington, best known as the lawyer who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case to the U.S. Supreme Court, granting women the constitutional right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

"I'm upset because an administrator, David Strubler, was seen by several of us standing outside the auditorium and handing out slips of paper with well-prepared ques-

tions," said Rebecca Warner, assistant professor of sociology.

"I'm an employee of the university, and I don't think it's appropriate for me to provide my students with questions."

STRUBLER, MANAGER of Employment and Staff Development at OU and an ardent pro-life supporter, would not comment on the charges.

"Abortion is a very controversial issue," he said. "For that reason, I think that accusations will be made on both sides."

Strubler admitted he was disappointed that only one side of the issue was represented at the forum.

Paul Franklin, chairperson of the student life lecture board which

arranged the program, said he didn't think it was necessary to bring in a speaker with the opposing viewpoint.

"This is not an election issue," Franklin said. "We've had pro-life speakers before, and we've had both sides debating together."

"But she (Weddington) is one of a kind. She's the only person to win an abortion case in the Supreme Court."

In her speech, Weddington said she thought the U.S. Supreme Court may eventually grant states the right to regulate abortion legislation "more broadly."

But she maintained her position that "tright to make the final decision, not the state."

SEVERAL STUDENTS protest-

ed her stand and at least one quoted Bible scriptures to make his point.

"I'm appealing to people's moral conscience," said one student. "Given that the mark of a civilized society is to protect its weakest members, what gives society the right to terminate the life of an unborn child?"

Near the end of her speech, Weddington told the audience she had been informed that "a gentleman was handing out questions" to students.

At a reception afterward, Weddington said she "wondered if any of the women asked the questions sincerely or whether they were simply asking the man's questions."

Local meetings are listed here

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS - The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education holds regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the board office, 454 S. Harvey. Workshops are held the first, third and fifth Mondays of the month.

Starting times and meeting dates are subject to change. For information, call the board office at 451-3120 or 451-3189.

CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES - The board holds regular meetings at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly in the meeting room at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Study sessions are held at 7 p.m. in the meeting room the first, third and fifth Tuesday monthly.

CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION - The planning commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday monthly at township hall.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - The chamber holds a luncheon at noon Wednesdays in the Roman Forum, Ford Road.

CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday monthly at township hall.

CANTON LIBRARY BOARD - The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday in the library conference room in the library next to township hall.

CANTON RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE - The recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday at township hall.

CANTON SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL - The council meets at 1:30 p.m. January, March, May, June, September and November in township hall.

PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION - The city commission meets the first and third Mondays of the month at city hall, 201 S. Main. Pre-commission study sessions begin at 7 p.m., regular meetings at 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CITY PLANNING COMMISSION - The city planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at city hall.

PLYMOUTH CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - The city zoning board meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month as necessary at city hall.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES - The board of trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION - The township planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at township hall.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - The township board of zoning appeals meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at township hall.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING - The council on aging meets at 2-4 p.m. the second Monday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD - The library board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - The chamber conducts a monthly membership luncheon. Call the chamber at 453-1540 for specific information.

Stress to be target of April 2 lecture

Stress is inevitable. It's how it is handled that makes the difference for a proper mental outlook.

From 7-9 p.m. Sunday, April 2, the Midwest Center for Stress and Anxiety is sponsoring a lecture on the to-

pic of Agoraphobia - the intense fear of making mistakes and losing control in public places - at the Michigan Inn.

The April 2 lecture is free. The Michigan Inn, a 412-room, full-service hotel located on 16400

J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield, will become the Sheraton Southfield Hotel sometime in the spring of 1989. For more information on the Midwest Center for Stress and Anxiety lecture, call (419) 898-4357 or call the Michigan Inn at (313) 559-6500.

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Fuming

State bills on drilling strike grass-roots support

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A grass-roots group from Northville wants Livonia to join in its crusade to keep oil and gas drilling operations out of heavily populated residential areas.

The group, the Northville Preservation Association, is seeking state legislation that would give municipalities the power to say no to oil or gas drilling in their community.

Under present state law, townships have no local control over either operation, while cities do. Before drilling in Livonia, companies first must get permission from the Livonia City Council.

ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE Carol Andrikides asked the council last Wednesday to urge state lawmakers to support two bills that shortly will be introduced in the Michigan House by Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth. Law's 36th District includes Northville.

"Only cities and villages are allowed local controls," Andrikides said. "And we found that the ordinances of cities and villages were being challenged in the courts."

Livonia city attorney Harry Tatigian agreed that the controls the city now puts on oil and gas drilling "may not be enough" if either indus-

try were to challenge Livonia's ordinance in court.

"This isn't a problem — not yet," Tatigian said. "But we don't know, for no one has tried to get a drilling permit under our zoning ordinance."

The council sent the association's request for support to its legislative committee for further study.

One bill to be introduced by Law would allow townships to put controls on local drilling operations. The second bill would require oil and gas companies to hold a public hearing in the area in which they plan to drill before receiving a permit from the Department of Natural Resources.

The second bill also would require drillers to issue an environmental impact study on the area to be drilled.

THE POSSIBILITY of having oil and gas drilling rigs in back yards surfaced last year when drilling representatives began offering homeowners in northwest Livonia \$100 if they would sign an oil and gas exploration lease.

Many of the homeowners lived on Hickory, Morningstar, Jahn and Meadowview streets in the Livonia Hills subdivision.

Concerned, the homeowners took their questions to city officials. Can a company legally drill for gas or oil in Livonia?

City officials told them a permit is needed to drill in Livonia. They also agreed to notify the homeowners if any company sought permission to drill here.

DRILLING COMPANY representatives last year also made the rounds of homeowners in Northville, Farmington Hills and Novi.

For some of these homeowners, the possibility of oil and gas rigs in their back yards gave birth to the Northville Preservation Association.

"The group was formed to research the effects of gas and oil wells in densely populated areas," Andrikides said.

All the data the group collected regarding residential oil and gas drilling was included in a thick packet given Wednesday to the council.

"The goal of Michigan is to move from 15th place in oil and gas production to No. 1 among producing states," Andrikides said. "The increase will not only come from current fields in northern Michigan but from densely populated areas including Wayne and Oakland counties."

WITH TODAY'S technology, acres of land are not needed for a drilling operation, Tatigian said.

"Livonia is well-developed on the

surface but it doesn't take much area to put a hole in the ground to tap into underground rivers," Tatigian said. "These are very small rigs."

Drillers can drill sideways from a vacant lot, Meadowview resident Joe Mysliwiec said.

"They can drill under homes. What if basements start to crack? What if wells get contaminated? What about the waste from drilling that has to be disposed of?"

Property owners next to a drilling operation would have to deal with obnoxious odors, noise, pipelines, truck traffic, flare-off stacks for waste fumes, large oil storage tanks, hydrogen sulfide gas, water and soil

contamination and the possibility of fires and explosions, Andrikides said.

According to the Resource Conservation Act of 1980, Andrikides said the oil and gas industry is exempt from hazardous waste regulations.

The association is backed in its quest for tougher local legislation by Northville Township, Farmington Hills, Novi, the Michigan Township Association, the Wayne County Health Department, the Wayne County Environmental Health Division and numerous environmentalist groups, she said.

LAW SAID he had no illusions about the fight he faced in Lansing in

giving municipalities more control over gas and oil operations.

"Passing such legislation will not be easy as the DNR and the oil and gas industry have indicated that they will oppose it," Law said. "However, we are prepared for a long hard fight to make sure our communities are protected."

After taking numerous seismographic soundings in Livonia last year, the industry might have put local drilling on hold for two reasons, Mysliwiec said.

"There was a heavy reaction from homeowners. Also, gas and oil prices have not been rising," Mysliwiec said.

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County applauds success of area youth programs

Throughout Wayne County, youth assistance programs offer young offenders an alternative to juvenile detention homes.

Recognizing the success of youth assistance programs, county Executive Edward McNamara has declared this week Youth Assistance Week in the county.

"The program has a very high success rate; strong community involvement through volunteer counselors and strong support from the police departments," McNamara said.

An awards presentation at McNamara's downtown office launched the week's activities. Some honorees were major contributors to the program, including the Skillman Foundation, Hudson-Webber Foundation and Kellogg Foundation.

Program directors receiving honors included Sue Jimenez, Livonia; Tom O'Connor, Redford Township; Joe Goodrid, Garden City and Sue Davis, Plymouth-Canton.

More than 250 people, including community leaders, parents, youths and directors were invited to the program. Juvenile Judges

Frances Pitts and Y. Gladys Barsamian were guest speakers.

Initiated seven years ago in Livonia, youth assistance now has programs operating in 19 Wayne County communities, including Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City and Plymouth/Canton.

Youth assistance moves delinquent youths through a series of activities designed to alter their behavior and permanently divert them out of the juvenile justice system.

"That is the basic idea behind the Youth Assistance programs in Wayne County," said McNamara. "The objective is to identify the youth who is headed for trouble, get him and his parents into counseling and try to redirect his life."

Program activities include behavioral contracting, one-to-one counseling with a volunteer, life skills classes, work service and specialized services like tutorial assistance, job placement and court visitation.

Family members actively participate in the program through group sessions on parenting skills and drug and alcohol education.

'The program has a very high success rate, strong community involvement through volunteer counselors and strong support from the police departments.'

— Edward McNamara
Wayne County Executive

Program services are voluntary, free and confidential.

The elements of early intervention and family involvement in treatment, as well as the extensive involvement of the community, have resulted in a high success rate for youths who complete the Youth Assistance Program.

More than 80 percent of Livonia's youthful offenders who have been in the program have not returned to the criminal justice system. This

success rate has remained constant since the program began in 1982.

In 1983, the city of Livonia initiated the Training Center to assist surrounding communities in duplicating the Youth Assistance Program. Both the Redford and Garden City programs were established in 1984. Plymouth/Canton launched its pro-

gram in January 1986.

The state of Michigan, through the Department of Social Services, has provided funds to the Michigan Training and Resource Center to initiate youth assistance in six additional Wayne County cities.

Program development is currently underway in Wayne, Wyandotte, Lincoln Park, Riverview, Southgate and Trenton.

Detroit programs are under the supervision of the Wayne County Juvenile Court. All other programs have local autonomy, local control and local funding. Community involvement and a high success rate are factors which result in long-term commitment and local financial support, according to program directors.

The Youth Assistance program directors and the Michigan Training and Resource Center staff recently

established a coordinating council. Working together, this group has joined in a countywide effort to bring coordinated services to Wayne County's juveniles.

Long term plans include establishing Youth Assistance programs in every community in Wayne County, thus providing families throughout the county with access to this community based service.

Citizens with questions about the program, or who want information about initiating the service in their communities, should contact their local city hall or the Michigan Training and Resource Center.

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Marshmallow drop planned for Friday

A blizzard of marshmallows will greet participants during Wayne County Parks' annual "Great Marshmallow Drop," Friday.

A county tradition since 1978, the annual Good Friday event will be held 11 a.m. in Hines Park. Children will gather at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Hines Drive and Farmington Road, Westland. Marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter hovering over the park at an altitude of 200 feet.

Children are encouraged to gather marshmallows and exchange them for a prize-filled Easter egg. Children will be divided into age groups to give each child a fair chance at marshmallow gathering.

The event will also be held 9 a.m. in Elizabeth Park, Trenton. The rain date is Saturday, March 25.

The marshmallow drop is the kick-off for spring activities in the parks.

SPRING PARK activities continue with the first "Saturday in the Park" event, May 6. From then through Sept. 23, six miles of the Hines Drive will be closed to motor traffic between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to provide greater park access for bicyclists, joggers and strollers.

Hines Drive will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, to the Nankin Mills Station, near Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Parking will be available at the Helms Haven, Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

Other spring events include Mud Day and the Nursery School Olympics.

Mud Day allows youngsters the chance to play in a specially-created mud pool. The event is highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Mud. The annual event will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13 at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area. The event is co-sponsored by Tubs and Tumbler Coin Laundry.

The Nursery School Olympics are designed for children age 3-4. Events include (very) miniature golf, marshmallow shot put, paper plate discus toss and Big Wheels grand prix. All children are awarded a commemorative ribbon for their participation. The event is co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council.

Additional information on spring parks activities is available by calling recreation and special events manager Vic Chasson at 261-1990.



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DRC-to-Detroit bus to resume its route

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) has resumed weekend bus service between downtown Detroit and Ladbroke Detroit Race Course.

One trip in each direction will be operated every Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the racing season.

Trips to the DRC leave downtown Detroit on Woodward at Monroe near the Kern Block newsstand. Return trips leave in front of the DRC grandstand entrance.

Fare is \$1.75 each way, which must be paid in cash or with SMART exact fare tickets. No transfers, SMART cards or senior citizens dis-

counts may be used.

Good Friday, March 24, SMART service to the DRC will leave at 12:15 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. to accommodate an earlier post time at DRC on that day.

SMART also offers service to DRC on Route 285-Middlebelt, which operates along Middlebelt Road between Farmington Hills and Metropolitan Airport. Connections to this route can be made from SMART Route 200-Michigan Avenue and from other SMART and DOT routes.

For more information, call the SMART Office of Customer Information, 962-5515.

Art contest views Constitution

Students from kindergarten through graduate school will receive the opportunity to display their artistic talent this spring through a contest sponsored by the Michigan Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The theme of this year's competition is "The United States Constitution — the Past, Present and Future."

Artwork will be judged in eight categories: paintings, drawings, collages, sculptures, mixed media and fiber arts.

Artists will compete in five categories: kindergarten-grade 3, grade 4-6, grade 7-9, grade 10-12 and college/adult education.

Each student may submit one entry. Entries must be received by Friday, April 14.

Entry forms and guidelines are available by writing the Michigan Bicentennial Commission, Department of Management & Budget, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Additional information is available by calling (517) 335-4460.

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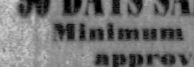
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

12A(P)

O&E Thursday, March 23, 1989

School cuts They would go deep in district

THE PLYMOUTH CANTON school district this week announced the budget cuts it will make if voters reject a 4-mill property tax increase at the polls on June 12.

Those cuts would mean the elimination of 75 teachers, and teachers are the heart of the educational system.

We acknowledge that the school board must face the reality of a millage defeat, but we hope the school board isn't using the list of proposed cuts as a scare tactic to encourage voters to approve the millage increase.

Crying wolf won't help during a year in which the property tax assessments of residents in Plymouth and Canton have gone up 15 to 17 percent, and in which a battle over education spending and taxes is going on in Lansing.

The board should look carefully at what's going on in Lansing. There's a showdown between Gov. James Blanchard and education groups over the reform of the school financing system.

According to news reports, Blanchard is trying to portray education groups as greedy protectors of mediocre schools who are making a grab for more state money to throw at old education problems.

However, there's an indication that politics may get in the way of any reform of the school tax system. State Sen. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who is expected to be the Republican candidate for governor in 1990, and Blanchard are at odds over reforms that could lead to tax increases.

With that showdown going on in Lansing, there will be more public attention paid to school financing.

And that just may mean voters in the Plymouth Canton district will be taking a tougher look at what's going on in the district.

If a school financing reform package does emerge from Lansing, it won't help the school district next year.

That means the board needs to sell its millage or else look at making the following cuts:

- the layoff of 75 teachers, saving the district \$2 million;
- two administrative positions, saving \$52,251;
- after school activities, trimming \$29,520;

- aides for K-5, saving \$7,450;
- aides for 6-12, saving \$7,725;
- high school athletics, at a \$126,721 savings;
- eliminating middle school sports, saving \$57,050;
- audio-visual technician, saving \$7,620;
- trimming \$21,530 in central office costs;
- eliminating 4.5 clerical positions, saving \$73,051;
- eliminating the curriculum center, saving \$63,917;
- trimming 16.5 custodial positions, saving \$336,000;
- saving \$70,000 in maintenance costs;
- cutting \$5,500 in the high school music budget;
- eliminating the print shop, saving \$32,000;
- cutting \$20,000 in staff development funding;
- trimming \$88,671 in special education;
- cutting \$75,000 in transportation costs;
- cutting \$26,868 in vocational education funding;
- cutting \$22,510 in warehouse operations; and
- eliminating WSDP, the student radio station at a \$34,509 savings.

But while the board has to face cuts if the millage proposal fails, we would encourage them to stress the positive points in their millage campaign.

The board went a long way toward that when it announced that it will restore \$1.8 million to school programs if the millage is approved.

The board's shopping list includes rehiring 24 teachers, opening school buildings for community activities, restoring the textbook budget, improving grants to individual schools for discretionary spending and the elimination of the pay to play fees.

It's a good agenda, but the tough task will be to sell it to voters who are distressed and distracted by their property tax bills and probably confused by what's going on in Lansing.

We think board members and others interested in having the school millage approved should be hitting the bricks soon in their quest to convince voters that the district needs the money.

It's going to be a tough selling job. We wish them good luck.

Alcohol-free Students must have a choice

IT'S EXCITING that starting this fall nearly all of Michigan's public colleges and universities will give students the option of alcohol-free rooming.

It appears the only holdout is Michigan State University. MSU officials say they're still unsure whether to allow students to request non-drinking roommates. That's too bad, because MSU's dormitory system is by far the largest-of any institution of higher learning in the state.

We urge MSU officials to join their public college and university counterparts before fall term housing applications start pouring in.

That issue aside, credit is due those other institutions of higher learning who have adopted the alcohol-free option and to people who urged them to do so.

It's a diverse lot, with members ranging from West Bloomfield High School senior Eric Worley, who testified before a state legislative committee that it was his right to have the choice of a roommate who didn't use alcohol, to federal Judge Bernard Friedman, who was disturbed at the number of young people who came before him for alcohol and drug-related offenses.

Documentation that students recovering from substance abuse problems must have a safe place to live was provided by representatives of Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center in West Bloomfield.

In the end, it took two responsive legislators to put enough pressure on the colleges and universities to get them to agree that students should have the same right to choose a non-drinking roommate, as they now have to choose a non-smoking roommate.

STATE REP. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, drew up the proposed legislation, while state Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, when he was chair of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, agreed to delay action on the bill before the committee, giving the universities until this spring to respond and ward off the legislation.

Honigman previously had insisted on total compliance from public colleges and universities. He plans to meet with area members of an ad hoc committee to discuss the next move. It's unfortunate that it took the threat of legislation to get public schools to make a commitment. Honigman has had no response from the association that represents private colleges.

We hope that private colleges will follow the lead of their public counterparts.

Although initially aimed at providing a safe

Although initially aimed at providing a safe haven for college students recovering from substance abuse problems, the alcohol-free room option is now much broader. It's an acknowledgment that students have made a lot of choices about their lives.

haven for college students recovering from substance abuse problems, the alcohol-free room option is now much broader.

It's an acknowledgment that students have made a lot of choices about their lives.

It will also aid students who come from homes where alcohol has been a problem, students whose religion doesn't allow them to drink and students who simply don't want alcohol-related parties in their rooms.

IT MAY even lead to an overall reduction in college-age drinking.

Rather than weakening their position on *in loco parentis* (charged with a parent's rights, duties and responsibilities), the schools have taken a further step toward increased student rights. Students have another opportunity to determine the kind of lifestyle they want.

We urge parents to take the first step in separating from their college-bound students and allow them to fill out their student housing applications for themselves.

That what's happening at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which this fall will have a wing for students who chose not to drink or use drugs for any reason.

Making the decision to choose a roommate who doesn't smoke or who doesn't drink must be the student's choice, for it will be the student who must enforce it.

The state's public institutions of higher learning can take pride in the example they are setting for the rest of the nation in stepping up to the fact that drinking is a choice, not a necessary part of college life.

We hope that the public schools will live up to the spirit of their voluntary, verbal agreement, and we call upon MSU and the state's private colleges to make it unanimous.



Listen up lawmakers to these wise words

NOTHING is more important than hearing from the reader — especially when your comments have to do with an issue of overriding social significance.

Lately we've been reading a lot about education, its financing and its effectiveness in educating our children. A while back, you may recall, a concerned teacher wrote to express disgruntlement with academia. Because of its importance, education is always a welcome subject in this column.

Now, a student has written in to express his concerns. I know you'll find the remarks by Hans Wild compelling. Hans, a student at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights, saw a copy of the other column via teacher Marie Brown.

This is what Hans has to say. "The system is going downhill rapidly, and several groups of people are to blame.

"THE ATTITUDES of a portion of the students are totally wrong. As the teacher in the previous article stated, children and teens see school as a "place to come and socialize," and this is very true.

"These students are often the same ones who are late for class. Also, a lot of students declare that a certain class, or just school in general, is impossibly hard. However, these are, more often than not, the students who do not apply themselves; they don't try to do well. These are the students who have the

'The attitudes of a portion of the students are totally wrong. As the teacher in the previous article stated, children and teens see school as a "place to come and socialize," and this is very true.'



Steve Barnaby

"Also to blame for the failing educational system are the administrators. Administrators are very naive when it comes to what goes on in the classroom. They do not see the bad attitudes of the teachers and the students. They do not know what real 'school life' is all about. They live in their own 'office' world.

"When it comes to disciplinary actions, the administrators are much too easy, and therefore, repetitious offenders are common.

"It is time that the administrators come down to earth and find out what really goes on in their schools. And when they find out the problems, they must do something to correct them."

It's nice to see a student with such deep concern. Thanks, Hans, for taking the time to write. Maybe the politicians in Lansing will stop messing around and get down to business once they learn what you already know.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

wrong attitude.

"I feel that the acquiring of this attitude should not be blamed solely on the student, but also on the student's parents. All parents should push their children to develop good homework and study habits.

"There are also a few teachers who have the wrong school attitude. These are the teachers who hand their students a textbook, assign a few questions or problems each day, read off the answers the next day and give a test every other week.

"This is not teaching.

"A teacher must know more about a subject than just what is in the textbook. A teacher must teach. He should help students with problems, answer questions, and lecture, in-depth on material that a student can not get out of a regular textbook. This, in turn, is teaching.

from our readers

All veterans merit honor

To the editor:

One often wonders what instills people's thoughts and remarks. Comments are often made through anger that are extremely insensitive. We are sure it was through those emotions that derogatory comments were made by a Mayflower VFW member in reference to our son and brother, Pat Eckles, an Army veteran who gave his life for his country on Aug. 12, 1969.

Certain members of the Mayflower VFW have felt it necessary to condemn the efforts within the Plymouth-Canton community to honor the Korean and Vietnam veterans by their nonsupportive comments and actions toward the memorial which is to be erected in Kellogg Park. We have been advised that a committee within the Mayflower VFW organization has been formed to alter the memorial plans.

This memorial has a very special meaning to our family. It represents the pride and honor we have felt for over 20 years for Pat's contribution to our country's freedom and the countless contributions of other Vietnam veterans. Those men and women who served or died from our community have been ignored far too long. They served as they were asked to serve. They supported our country. They deserve to have their memories honored and represented for standing with their country's decisions, during a very uncertain time. The Korean-Vietnam Memorial represents a healing of an emotional era of our country's history.

This "So what, who cares" attitude of the Mayflower VFW organization toward the death of Pat Eckles is ex-

remely offensive. It replicates the ideals of a man that many VFW members fought against — Adolf Hitler! How can this organization be so prejudicial against a group of people who so honorably stood by their country when they were asked to do so? How can they justify criticism of a dead serviceman who has no voice for rebuttal?

We wonder if it were your son who died in Vietnam, Mr. VFW, would your feelings be the same. We wonder if you could look into the eyes of your granddaughter, who never had the opportunity to know her father, and utter the same cruel derogatory statements that you so freely make now.

Our family has had veterans in every war that our nation has been a part of except Korea. Howard Eckles served in World War I; Douglas Eckles served in World War II; Pat and Mike Eckles served in Vietnam. All of them served proudly and we proudly acknowledge this. And we are certainly offended by your comments and feel an apology is in order, not just to our family, but to all Korean and Vietnam veterans and their families in our community.

The Family of Cpl. James Patrick Eckles

Trashy TV irks viewer

To the editor:

A recent editorial in the Eccentric by Richard Periberg followed the old theme of "let us decide for ourselves" about what TV programs come into our homes. He was critical of Terry Rakolta's recent campaign against the sponsors of ads on some blatantly offensive TV programs.

Perlberg and others of his philosophy think it's merely a matter of simply turning off a program if it contains lewd or insulting materials. His basic concern is that Rakolta's approach could end up making decisions for him. I disagree.

Terry Rakolta deserves acclaim for seizing the initiative and doing something positive about directing attention to and against the sleazy programming that increasingly is being shown. She doesn't propose to censor TV. She is just asking advertisers to look closely at what they are paying for.

Some companies haven't paid enough attention. Do they really want their corporate names and their products associated with trashy TV scripts that deliberately offend and insult various groups in our society?

Most of these same companies pride themselves in their corporate personnel practices. They were quick to adopt equal opportunity and affirmative action programs, and they are becoming increasingly receptive to advice from employees and customers about business practices.

Fortunately, it is Rakolta's approach that our society is growing to accept. It is refreshing that her views have gained national attention and I hope she continues to be successful in encouraging a more sensitive approach by advertisers to TV scripts.

However, Richard Perlberg need not fear that raunchy TV shows will entirely disappear. There will probably always be advertisers and audiences for a few, no matter how successful Rakolta and her supporters are.

Gordon E. Allardyce
West Bloomfield

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

<p>Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation</p>	<p>Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Agnien president</p>
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points of view

Baseball relieves stress

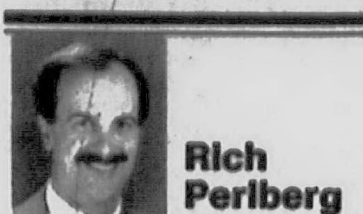
THERE ARE many important issues weighing heavy on your minds and those issues are very pressing. They are also depressing.

My mind for a day hasn't room for such thoughts. It's too busy drifting back to the stands behind first base at a stadium where palm trees cast shadows over the right field fence. Only a week ago that wandering mind was joined by a body. If you've ever seen spring training baseball, you know why it's hard to leave it behind.

This game was played at the winter home of the New York Mets, which, according to spring training guides, is in Port St. Lucie, but according to promotional brochures and billboards is actually in West St. Lucie, or maybe it is West Port St. Lucie. I get confused.

PORT ST. LUCIE is not your household word. As I prepared for Florida, no one I talked with knew where it was. I told friends it was near Port St. Ricky Ricardo and generally got in return that type of look you get when people think you really do need a vacation.

Port St. Lucie has been in Florida a long time. There is even a Club



Rich Perleberg

Med there. But the area recently has taken off. The couple we traveled with could document the rapid growth of housing developments, shopping malls and commercial strip developments.

There are now two Port St. Lucie daily newspapers. Can a Port St. Lucie JOA be far behind?

But the Mets are not in Port St. Lucie. They are west of the river in West Port St. Lucie, which, near as I could tell, consists of a baseball park, a golf course and hundreds of acres of flat, grassy land with periodic signs saying, "Site of New MegaMall."

ALL OF THIS is immaterial. I don't care to talk today about the malling of America, the paving of pastures or even the use of government money to build baseball parks to lure major league baseball teams from

one Florida city to another. That is what is happening in Florida, where a monument stands in front of the Mets' Florida stadium in appreciation to county taxpayers whose money built the park in 1988.

I don't care about these things, just as I don't care that I was watching the New York Mets, probably the only team I dislike more than the New York Yankees. I even wore a Mets cap.

You really cannot dislike anything at a spring training game. Even the hoots for pouting millionaire Darryl Strawberry were good-natured. In a world of oranges and grapefruits, there is little room for serious raspberries.

BASEBALL IS a wonderful sport. There is not the aggression, the taking of turf that marks other sports. How many other sports do you know where the defense gets the ball?

In baseball you get the full measure of your opponent. There is no stalling in baseball. No holding the ball until the clock runs out. The other team always gets its last bats. It ain't over 'til it's over.

As good as the game gets during the season when lazy summer days turn into tension-packed, late-inning rallies, there may be no better time and place for baseball than in Florida in March.

The grass is green, the sky is blue, the sound of the bat on the ball is loud and true. Young men are playing a child's game while children of all ages bask in both the sun and the dreamed-of glory.

Rich Perleberg is the assistant managing editor in charge of Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Lawmakers quietly reach 'Potty parity'

VERY QUIETLY, Michigan has made progress toward achieving "potty parity" — somebody else's nickname for a 2-1 ratio of women's to men's toilets in public buildings.

I wouldn't have known about it except that state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, walked over to the Capitol press box where I was valiantly trying to prop open my eyelids one morning last week, and briefed me.

"There will have to be a 60-40 ratio now," said Pollack. She had read my column about Virginia's new 2-1 potty parity law, local crusader Penny Wright and the difficulty of amending Michigan's plumbing code in a similarly progressive fashion.

IT HAPPENED very quietly because the change didn't occur in the usual legislative arena.

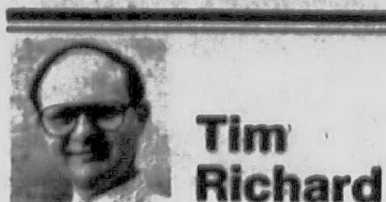
Pollack and Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, are the first two women in a long time to serve on an obscure body called JCAR (pronounced "jay car"), the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Unless you're a fan of the Michigan Constitution, you couldn't have known it existed.

On JCAR, five senators and five representatives review rules being hatched by various administrative agencies such as the Plumbing Board.

As Pollack relates the late 1988 series of JCAR meetings: "I asked the ratio of bathrooms. They said 'we have it equal.' I said, this is not good enough."

Her staunch ally was Sen. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland, one of the Senate's crustier conservatives. But allies are where you find them.

EFFECTIVE ALREADY, the new



Tim Richard

"hold it" they are more susceptible to infections, cancers and other bad things than men are. That's the way God made us, and architects ought to have brains enough to recognize it even if the state Plumbing Board is slow.

MICHIGAN'S PLUMBING code still is inadequate. Moreover, it applies only to new construction, not to buildings already in place.

It is my sad duty to report that Detroit's new, expanded, modernized, renovated, spruced up Cobo Hall is worse than the old one in this regard. Or so women tell me.

Take the March 12 Detroit Kennel Club show. There are no intermissions, so people can use the restrooms at will. Yet there were line-ups of 30 or so outside the door of the women's room.

For the dogs, they had fenced piles of wood chips and sawdust. The dogs had shorter waits than the women did. It led at least one woman to contemplate invading the dogs' restroom.

Sen. Pollack reports women are invading the men's sanctuary when nature becomes unendurable. A 29-year-old female relative confirms that report in the case of the dreadful Joe Louis Arena.

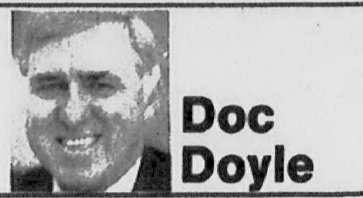
That's all right in an emergency, but a kinder, gentler nation should double the water closets in women's restrooms.

Some women's group needs to grab this issue.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

School's prepping

Q: I have been told my son should be placed in kindergarten. What is kindergarten and is it good for my son? Is he stupid?



Doc Doyle

A: Kindergarten, developmental kindergarten or pre-kindergarten is for those students who are old enough to attend regular kindergarten but who need the luxury of another year of schooling before entering the mainstream.

It does not mean that your child is stupid. Assuming appropriate testing has been given, it could mean his fine motor development, hand-eye coordination, language and communications skills or social or emotional level requires some special attention prior to going into regular kindergarten.

Research has clearly indicated that some 5-year-old children, especially boys, who enter kindergarten may not be ready and can have problems in school because of the lack of readiness.

Allowing trained teachers to work with such children in a developmental kindergarten setting can pay positive dividends.

The developmental kindergarten concept takes into consideration the fact that children are different — some walk sooner than others or talk sooner than others, and some are not necessarily ready for kindergarten just because they are 5 years old.

A major problem to many school

districts is cost and space. It requires additional teachers, space, materials, transportation and supervision.

Another problem is that the pre-kindergarten population usually continues to grow in numbers. In one school district, the percent went from 6 percent to 34 percent in three years. Some districts put a "cap" on the number to be admitted.

What is really needed is a revised curriculum that is driven less by textbooks and dittos, and more by a developmental approach that allows students to progress in hands-on activities in a cooperative learning environment, which takes into consideration the social, emotional and academic readiness of the child.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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African American unit: a help or hindrance?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate's vote to create an African American Affairs Commission left Sen. Jack Faxon shaking his head.

"It looks better on paper than in terms of actual functions. We should enforce the civil rights laws . . . provide better social services . . . use it on the African American Museum in Detroit," said Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

He joined four Republicans in opposing two bills to create an African American Affairs Commission and an African American Interagency Council within the administration. Senate Bills 198 and 199 were passed 32-5.

All other Observer & Eccentric area senators voted yes but took no part in the debate.

"I would like to remove my name as a co-sponsor," said Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica, who voted no. Carl said his change of heart was due to "our impending fiscal problems and our inability to deliver on property tax reform."

FAXON WAS a member of the 1961 Constitutional Convention, which created a Civil Rights Commission to achieve compliance with anti-discrimination laws.

The 25-year legislative veteran said the CRC is underfunded, and the new African American Commission will only drain off \$250,000 to \$300,000 for per diem, travel, staff and office expenses, according to a Senate staff analysis.

Freshman Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, saw the issue as one of achieving respect for people whose cultural roots are in Africa. "We've never had cultural recognition. We have never been compensated for 200 years of bondage," said Smith,

'It looks better on paper than in terms of actual functions. We should enforce the civil rights laws . . . provide better social services . . . use it on the African American Museum in Detroit.'

— Sen. Jack Faxon,
D-Farmington Hills

relating stories from "Roots" about the 50 percent death rate aboard slave ships.

"We're proud we helped build this country for free — and still have not been compensated."

The sponsor, Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, said the AAAC would "review trends in our society . . . review state public policy, existing actions, housing, employment, justice."

IF THE HOUSE also passes Arthurhultz's bills, a 15-member AAAC would, according to a staff analysis:

- Stimulate the study of the status of African Americans.
- Develop unified policies to serve their needs.
- Advise elected officials on state policies concerning African Americans, particularly in employment, civil rights and political rights.
- Review and approve federal, state and private grants administered by an Office of African American Affairs.
- Promote African American entrepreneurship.
- Cooperate and coordinate activities with the Indian Affairs Com-

mission, Michigan Women's Commission and Commission on Spanish-Speaking Affairs.

• Strengthen home life by directing attention to critical problems confronting American Americans in single-parent households.

The second body, a 16-member AAA Interagency Council, would consist of state department heads or their designated staff members. With no additional budget, it would be charged with developing the annual report of the AAAC.

FAXON ALSO deplored what he saw as a fad of changing the minority's name from Afro-American to colored to Negro to black to African American.

"It used to be, when people of that background were referred to as Afro-Americans, they took exception. They said, 'we've been Americans for hundreds of years.'

"What about East Indians, who are very black in color but are not African Americans?" Faxon said. "This concept of hyphenated Americans is outdated."

Replied Smith: "We've had plenty of names over the years. We've never had the respect we deserve."

SC students can register by mail

Mail-in registration will be held Monday, April 3, through Friday, April 14, for spring term Schoolcraft College students.

Early enrollment ensures a better chance of placement in courses beginning Monday, May 8.

Day and evening classes are held

on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, as well as at extension centers in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

New course offerings include: introduction to health careers, keyboarding, Word Perfect micro, introduction to computer art and design,

introduction to DOS, college note taking, tool detailing and applied physics.

Additional information, including a copy of the full spring course schedule, is available by calling 462-4426.

Young inventors sought for science center contest

Young inventors are invited to participate in the Detroit Science Center's annual Gizmo contest.

The contest seeks design drawings for devices that will help people perform everyday tasks. Entries must be received by Monday, April 10.

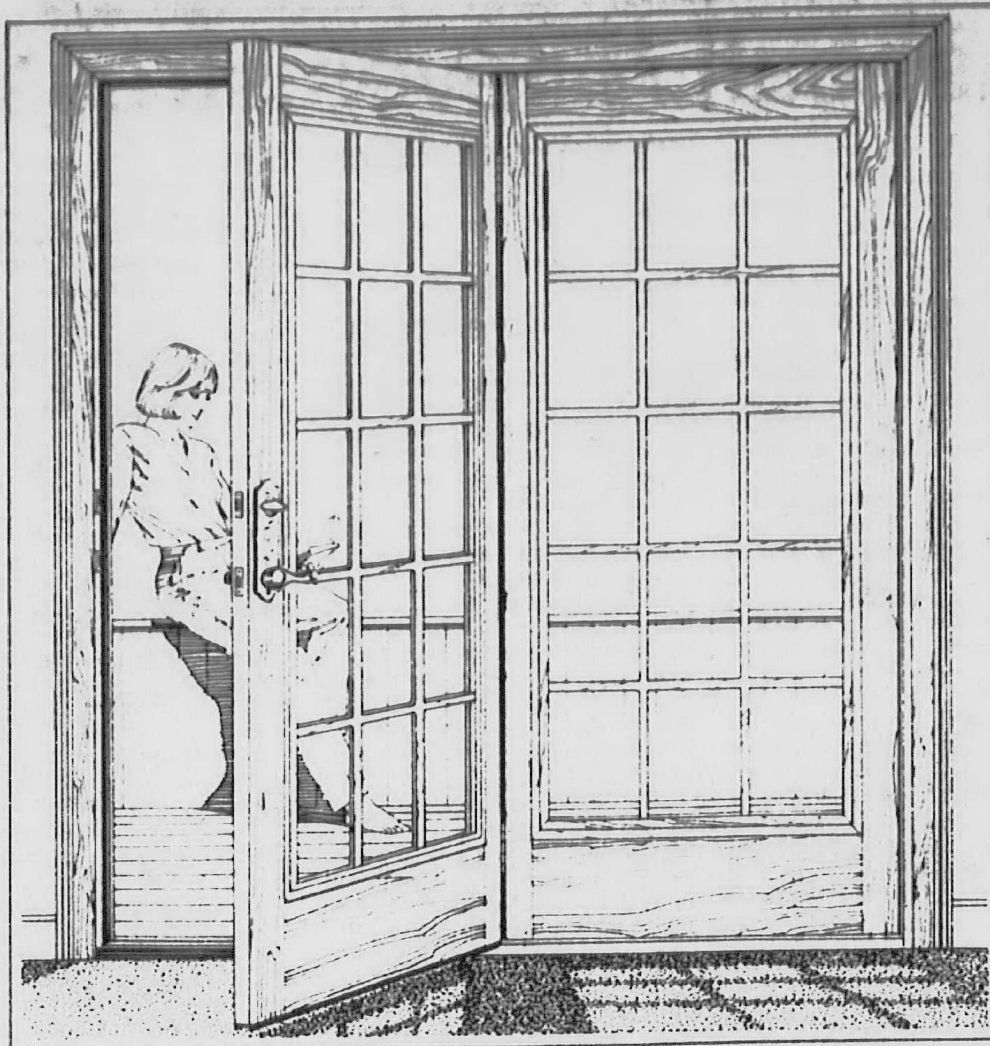
Winning inventions will be displayed at the science center, 5020 John R, from April 23-29 as part of National Science and Technology Week.

The contest is divided into the Rube Goldberg division, for original inventions, and the Thomas Edison division, for improvements to existing inventions.

Students may enter either category or both. Students must draw their inventions on an 8½-by-11-inch piece of paper.

Additional information is available by calling 577-8400.

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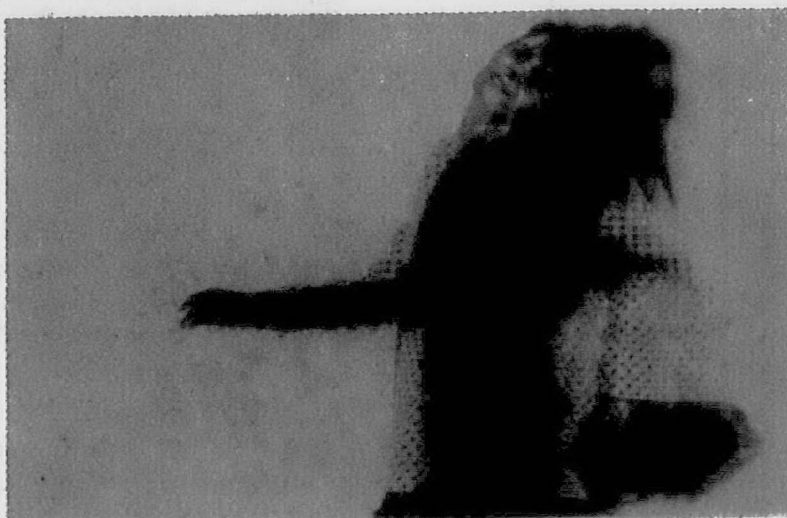
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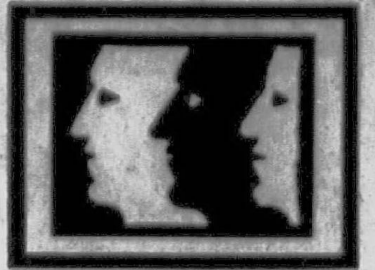
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E

(P.018)



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Marilyn Droz of Farmington Hills is the executive director of the Council for Children's Television and the Media. She believes adults should encourage responsible television viewing among children by setting a good example.

TV can be a teaching tool

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

MATTHEW DROZ MAY BE the only student in his sixth grade class who hasn't seen "Nightmare On Elm Street," but it doesn't seem to bother him.

"I don't really have a desire to watch it," said Matt, whose mother Marilyn is the executive director of the Council for Children's Television and the Media. "There are certain programs I'm not allowed to watch."

"I can't watch anything violent, like 'The Equalizer' or 'Wise Guy.' My favorites are TV sitcoms, like 'Family Ties' and 'Different Strokes,'" he said. "I don't usually watch TV. I like to do other things instead."

The Council was formed back in 1973 by the Junior League of Birmingham. Its main purpose is to encourage responsible television viewing as well as to suggest alternative activities.

"The Junior League funded us for three years and now I like to say we're self-sufficiently falling," said Marilyn, laughing. "But every time we think we're going to have to close our doors someone sends us a check and we keep going."

BASED IN West Bloomfield, the Council has written a program that's gone into the curriculum in many area schools. It covers commercials, violence, special effects, stereotypes and values and thinking skills.

"Our mailing list is almost 2,000," she said, adding members receive a monthly newsletter full of helpful hints. "We don't have regular membership meetings, but what we do do is offer a speaker's bureau to any of our members who belong to other organizations."

"One of the big things we do is to try to teach the kids about commercials," Marilyn said. "We're not against commercials, but there is a trend for them to go a little extreme. A lot of kids can't tell the difference between the commercials and the programs."

Some programs are nothing more than extended commercials, she said, citing the Transformers cartoon series as an example.

"Some of the toy companies have made cartoons solely to sell their toys," she said. "The Transformers program killed off all of its leading characters so the kids would have to run out and buy different Transformers."

Please turn to Page 2

Show draws a crowd



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marty Reineke of Pentwater, Mich., does some sewing during the arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Reineke, formerly of Farmington, makes a

variety of quilted and monogrammed bags and accessories. She was among the approximately 75 craftspeople participating in the show.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Signs of spring were easy to spot at the spring arts and crafts show, sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The annual show was held Friday through Sunday, March 17-19, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

About 75 craftspeople participated in the juried show. Many gear their crafts toward Easter and springtime, said Tom Willette, assistant recreation director for Plymouth.

The spring show has been held for about 14 years.

"It's been around for a long time," Willette said. "A lot of people know about it."

Admission isn't charged for the show, so it's hard to know exactly how many people attend. The parking lot at the Plymouth Cultural Center was full all three days, a good indicator of the show's success, Willette said.

"We had a real good crowd on Friday."

TYPICALLY, FRIDAY'S a slower day because many people are working, but this year's crowd was impressive.

"So we were happy about that," Willette said. The craftspeople were also pleased with the show.

"There's a lot of traffic coming through," said Carolyn Huffer of Canton, one of the participants. "It's good exposure for a small business person like me."

Huffer's business, "Now and Forever," is based at her home. She specializes in creating bridal headpieces and has been in business for almost three years.

Huffer was in the Christmas show and in last June's show, both sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department in Plymouth.

She also makes such accessories as bridal garters, silk bouquets, cake tops, pillows and bridal bags. Huffer has found that many show visitors will take a flier home and call her a few months down the road.

"Generally speaking, most of my business will come after the shows," she said. "But that's fine."

Judy Matteson of Walled Lake was a first-time participant in last weekend's show. Her business, "The Dead Tree," has a memorable motto: "Out on a Limb For You."

"It is so original that people will remember it," she said.

Please turn to Page 2

Changes

Bush strives to put his imprint on presidency

By Julie Brown
staff writer

George Bush has to walk a fine line.

His task is to put his own imprint on the presidency, according to Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International. He's trying to put forth the idea of a less conservative, more compassionate White House.

"Yes, he is attempting to promote a more caring administration," Thomas said. At the same time, Bush, the ultimate team player during the eight years Ronald Reagan was in office, doesn't want to be disloyal to his chief benefactor.

Thomas was in Ann Arbor Tuesday, March 14, for a Waterman Town Hall lecture, presented by the Margaret Waterman Alumnae Group. During the lecture, held at the Michigan League, she talked about the early days of the Bush administration.

THE PRESIDENT has put the defeat of Sen. John Tower's nomination for Secretary of Defense behind him. Bush nominated Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming as defense secretary, and played it safe with that appointment, she said.

The Tower debacle "has led to comments that he has hit the deck crawling," Thomas said.

"At last, he has the job that he coveted for so long. When he comes down to earth, he will face many problems."

The national debt is among the

problems Bush faces at home. He also has work to do in dealing with foreign countries.

Bush has tried to put his mean-spirited campaign against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis behind him, she said. He's a hard worker and is at his desk early each morning.

"Some reporters are longing for the good old laid-back Reagan era," Bush has demonstrated a conciliatory attitude toward the Congress, but the substance of that still has to be determined, Thomas said.

The president has assembled a predominantly white, male, Eastern establishment cabinet, with just one woman included. That's not much different from the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which Frances Perkins served as labor secretary.

Bush apparently plans to keep his campaign promise of no new taxes, "although we will pay the bill one way or another," Thomas said.

RONALD REAGAN, the most conservative president of recent times, turned the country to the right, she said. He was the most protected and isolated president, "too often unaware but politically very shrewd. He slept at night. He didn't."

The Iran-Contra scandal was forgotten, perhaps too quickly, Thomas said.

"Sometimes it seemed to be a fantasy world." Reagan had a great sense of humor and was a master at delegation.

"Reagan ran the White House like

a chairman of the board." Many of those he appointed left office under less than ideal circumstances.

"It got so in Washington that if you weren't indicted, you were a success."

Thomas, who has been covering the White House for UPI since 1960, had some kind words for Reagan.

The former president made a 180-degree turn after striking a remarkably close friendship with Mikhail Gorbachev. The men realized a nuclear war involving the United States and the Soviet Union could never be won.

The arms agreement "and the beginning of the end, we hope, of the Cold War," will be part of Reagan's legacy.

Thomas has covered seven administrations, and as the senior wire service correspondent, officially closes all presidential press conferences.

SHE WAS born in Winchester, Ky., in 1920, one of nine children of an immigrant Lebanese family. She grew up in Detroit and graduated from Wayne State University in 1942.

Thomas moved to Washington, D.C., starting her journalism career at the Washington Daily News.

A year later, she joined UPI's Washington bureau as a radio writer, and transferred to the national staff in 1956. She covered the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and joined the UPI White House staff after the inauguration of President

John F. Kennedy.

Thomas, the author of "Dateline: White House," is the first woman to supervise coverage of the White House for a major news service. In 1976, she was the first woman elected president of the White House Correspondents Association. Thomas was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in 1986.

"I try to cover presidents as if they were human beings." That applies to First Ladies as well.

Barbara Bush, characterized as

"down to earth," is nevertheless not so liberated as to publicly oppose her husband on policy issues. She's dedicated to promoting literacy, "a worthy cause that can get a big boost under the White House spotlight."

Covering the White House doesn't endear the press to the public, she said.

"Sam Donaldson gets the most mail." Many letter writers don't approve of aggressive reporting, that's a case of people wanting to kill the messenger who brings bad news, Thomas said.

College hosts conference

Helen Thomas of United Press International will be the featured speaker at noon Saturday, April 15, at the annual conference of the Michigan Women's Studies Association.

The conference is cosponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. It will be held at the Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

"We are delighted to be cosponsors," said Barbara Campau, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Michigan Women's Studies Association leaders contacted Schoolcraft officials to ask about cosponsorship.

Thomas is UPI's White House bureau chief. The conference theme is

"Women's Culture: Continuity and Change."

THE CONFERENCE will also include a panel, "Oral History of Early Childhood Development in Detroit from Notion to Reality." It will be presented by Michael O. Smith and Charlene Firestone.

A panel, "Cultural Shifts in Education," will explore what's happening in the education of women at community colleges and four-year schools. Panelists will be: Patricia Coleman-Burns, chairwoman of the President's Commission on Status of Women at Wayne State University and a lecturer in black studies at WSU; Barbara Geil, vice president for student services at Schoolcraft College; and Grace Stewart, director

of the Focus on Women program at Henry Ford Community College. The conference will feature papers analyzing women's culture from historical and educational perspectives.

Most of the work for the conference is being done by the Michigan Women's Studies Association, Campau said. Schoolcraft College is providing the meeting facility and support assistance.

Price for the luncheon only is \$15. Luncheon reservations must be received by April 12. Checks should be made payable to MWSA.

For more information, write: MWSA 1989 Conference Committee, 213 W. Main, Lansing Mich. 48933, or call (517) 372-9772.

Arts show: a success

Continued from Page 1

MATTESSON, A former Livonia resident, was enjoying her time at the show.

"I always liked Plymouth." She's hoping to participate in this year's Plymouth Community Arts Council show, to be held during the Fall Festival.

Mattesson found that business was just fine at the March 17-19 show.

"The kids come by and they see the little toys. They say, Oh, Mommy."

Mattesson and her husband, David, have been in business together for about nine months. They specialize in wood items. Those items are cut and sanded; some are painted before they're sold while others are stained.

"Last year, it was just learning." This year, they're concentrating on participating in larger, juried shows.

They do a lot of custom work, making such items as quilt racks, coat trees, toys and others. David Mattesson made a crib for the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

Kimberly plays an important part in the family's business. She tests all the toys.

"If she plays with them, then I know other kids will like to play with them," Mattesson said.

(The summer arts and crafts show, sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will be held Friday and Saturday, June 2-3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.)

Learning On-off button's an effective censor

Continued from Page 1

The Council doesn't get into letter writing campaigns and pressuring sponsors, networks or television or radio stations, she said.

"WE TRY not to get ugly," she said. "We may nip at their heels a little, but we aren't looking to put anyone out of business. If you don't like a show, don't watch it. The ratings will go down, the sponsors will go away and the show will be cancelled."

The group does write letters on occasion to the writers of various television programs.

"We'll tell them that they have a lot more power than they think. One example is we'll ask them why they have to write into the script that a character is smoking," she said.

"The answers we usually get are that it's very boring to show two people talking so they'll have one of them smoke. On one particular show that I really like the main character smokes, and the answer I got after I wrote that letter was that the actor himself is a chain smoker.

"We try to stress that since 1937 televisions have been built with a censor button. It's called the on and

off switch," said Marilyn, an elementary school teacher. "Our job is to encourage families to take the responsibility themselves."

"One of the tips we give is to keep games, books and other activities by the TV set," she said. "Then if your kid asks you what's on TV, you can say 'Gee, I don't know, but here's this great game you haven't played in a while.'"

THE COUNCIL is working on another school unit dealing with sex and television.

"Don't assume your child is laughing at a sexual joke because they understand it and they think it's funny," she said. "They're laughing because there's a soundtrack and they hear other people laughing."

Being realistic about and knowing your own values is another helpful hint for parents.

"If they see a show that deals with sexuality, tell them how you feel," Marilyn said. "Be vocal and don't be afraid. It's so much easier to scream at the girl on TV about what you think she did wrong than to scream at your own kids and lecture them about what they shouldn't do. They'll get the message and it won't be as

threatening."

The Dros family has several specific rules surrounding television viewing.

"Before we watch TV we have to look at the TV Guide," Marilyn said. "Even if we know there's a show on at a specific time that we want to watch we still have to look at it because maybe there's something better on another channel we don't know about."

Television viewing during dinner is a no-no. Also, when Matt has friends over to the house they're there for socialization, not for TV watching.

"ANOTHER RULE we have is you either watch TV or you don't," she said. "You can't play with toys and have the TV on as background noise."

When Matt was small Marilyn said they used to watch educational programs like the National Geographic specials. She'd turn down the sound and do her own monologue in language more suitable to his age bracket, getting out maps and other books she might have in the house to help her explain things.

"We've always limited Matt's TV

viewing," she said. "We did have a hard time with babysitters, you don't have as much control, but we try to set the role model ourselves and my husband and I limit our own TV viewing."

Discussing the values of the characters on the shows is another way of getting your own values across to your children, Marilyn said.

"We also talk about commercials and who they're aimed toward," she said.

Many of the gains that were made in the television industry were lost during the Reagan administration, she said.

"He deregulated everything," Marilyn said. "The FCC used to limit the number of commercials you could show during children's programming, but they don't anymore."

Also, before deregulation a toy company would never have been permitted to produce cartoons based around toys they sold, she said.

"It's our hope that President Bush will bring some of these things back," she said. "He does seem to be family oriented."

"Our concern is kids," she said. "We don't work through threats. We try to use a positive approach."

new voices

Jim and Carol (Nagel) Stradtner of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lynn (Katie), Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Vernon and Marian Nagel of Plymouth and James Stradtner of Redford. Katie has a sister and brother, Jennifer

and Michael Stradtner of Livonia. Dale and Kathy Bache of South Lyon announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Robin, Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Raymond and Beverly Hoedel of Plymouth and Dale and Alice Bache of Brighton.

Council gives TV viewing tips

The Council for Children's Television and Media offers the following tips for TV viewing.

WATCH:

- TV with your child.
- Programs your child is interested in watching.
- Commercials carefully.
- TV characters whose behavior your child may imitate.
- TV characters who represent a wide variety of cultures and ideas.
- Shows which express your attitudes.
- Out for shows which do not ex-

press your attitudes.

- For TV specials.

DISCUSS:

- Programs and why you do or do not agree with the philosophies presented.
- The characters in a show; how do they behave and solve problems.
- Programs which interest your child.
- Programs which upset your child.
- Commercials. Think about the ads.
- What the commercials try to do.
- What your child could do if the TV set wasn't working.

Problems and the ways TV programs solve them and other ways of problem solving.

- Violence and its effects.
- Make believe and real life.
- Alternatives to TV viewing.

CHOOSE:

- The total time your child may view TV daily or weekly.
- The times your child may watch TV.
- To have homework completed before TV viewing.
- The programs turned on in your home.

To turn on Public Television.

To turn off the set after the program is over.

Alternatives, such as playing games, writing a letter, going for a walk, reading, listening to the radio or listening to stories and plays on cassettes.

To read the TV guide before turning on the TV.

These tips are compiled and listed in a brochure provided by the Council. The Council is located at 33290 W. 14 Mile, Suite 488, West Bloomfield. To reach them, call 489-5499.

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"Autumn Farm" by Sylvia Wood is included in the collection at the gallery. The rental gallery is operated by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Art gallery set to host annual sale

By Julie Brown
staff writer

YOU DON'T have to put up with bare walls at your home or workplace.

The art rental gallery operated by the Plymouth Community Arts Council offers something for just about everyone. Original watercolors, acrylics, photographs, serigraphs and some reproductions are featured.

Traditional and contemporary works are featured, along with just about everything in between. About

70 percent of the collection is from Michigan artists.

"I've noticed that the country-type paintings are very popular in Plymouth," said Beth Lurtz of Plymouth Township, one of the gallery volunteers.

"We have quite a few contemporary things," Lurtz said. Those rent too, but country scenes are particularly popular.

The gallery is housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth. It is open for business from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

DURING BUSINESS hours on Wednesday, April 5 and 12, the gallery will hold its annual "Spring Cleaning Sale." There will be additional markdowns on selected pieces.

"This is the bargain time," said Therese Gall of Plymouth Township, co-chairwoman of the gallery.

She too has found that country-type scenes are particularly popular with local renters.

"The people with more contemporary homes haven't found us yet."



Beth Lurtz of Plymouth Township, a volunteer at the art rental gallery, looks over part of the collection. The gallery will hold its annual "Spring Cleaning Sale" Wednesday, April 5 and 12.

This year's sale will include some 150 pictures, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$500. Buyers will be able to pay by cash or check only; credit cards won't be accepted.

It used to be that gallery works were sold only during the annual sale. Gallery volunteers received some complaints about that policy from people who weren't able to get to the sale.

In order to accommodate more people, gallery works now are made available for sale throughout the year. Works must be in circulation for one year before being sold. Some pieces are part of the permanent collection and aren't made available to buyers.

"Last year, we had a really good sale," Gall said. "We anticipate a healthy crowd of interested art buyers" this year, she added.

Beth Lurtz, who has been volunteering at the gallery for about two years, enjoys the time she spends there. She bought one piece of art work last year, not during the "Spring Cleaning Sale."

"I loved it and it worked." She has found that is true of other gallery

visitors as well; many decide to make what they've rented part of their permanent art collection.

"They'll come back and buy it," Lurtz said.

(For more information, call 459-0110 on Wednesdays or 459-6896 at other times.)



Jack Shoemaker's "Summer" is featured in the collection at the Plymouth Community Arts Council gallery. The gallery is upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele



"Ancestor" by Noelle Custer is featured in the gallery collection.

Newcomers plan an April auction

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction Saturday, April 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The preview will be at 7 p.m., the auction at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support First Step, a local domestic violence shelter.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch will be served throughout the evening. There will be a door prize; the winner must be present.

Donation is \$4. Tickets are available at The Mole Hole, on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

All art work is framed, matted and ready for hanging. Prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 range.

Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted.

The annual auction will feature the work of a number of artists, including Dall, Calder, Chagall, Renoir, Rockwell, Neiman and Miro. Lithographs, oils, serigraphs, enamels, woodcuts and others will be included.

The auction will be presented by Oxford Art Galleries.



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WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 24, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). A disc jockey and entertainment will be featured. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

T.G.I.F. SINGLES

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 24, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman in Romulus. This "Astrology Dance," for singles ages 21 and older, will feature readings. Dressy attire should be worn (no blue jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8810.

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. Members will enjoy a pizza, Uno and movie night Saturday, March 25. They play wallyball at 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and participate in other activities. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information or to receive the newsletter, call 453-3892.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for those ages 21 and older. Price is \$3. A disc jockey and entertainment will be featured. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a

dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

SCIENCE CAMP

The Living Science Foundation will host a "Discovery Day Camp" Monday-Friday, March 27-31, at foundation headquarters, 40400 Grand River, Suite F, Novi. The camp is for children ages 5-11. Participants may enroll either in the morning sessions (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon sessions (1-4 p.m.). Price is \$25 per day or \$115 for the entire camp. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call 478-1999. The camp will offer hands-on learning experiences with live birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and marine life.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 31, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a disc jockey and entertainment. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will hold a "Funny T-shirt" dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, at West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a social/support group for divorced and separated people. A short meeting will take place before the dance. The dance is for singles over age 21. Price is \$6, including beer and set-ups. No T-shirts with obscene slogans should be worn. For more information, call 728-7681 after 5 p.m.

TRAIL WALK

A "Habitats and Habitats" trail walk will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The public may attend; admission is free of charge. The monthly walk will last from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Visitors should dress for the weather and should wear waterproof boots. Participants will meet in the lobby of the conservatory. For more information, call 763-7060.

60-PLUS

Senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, April 3, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The speaker, attorney Brad Holsberry, will discuss "Keeping Assets Safe."

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are at 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays, advanced classes at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, open and utility classes at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. A health certificate is required. Classes are for dogs 6 months and older. The next session will start Monday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 5. Price is \$80 for a 12-week session. For more information, call 476-2477 or 521-6496.

STYLE, SUBSTANCE

"Style With Substance," featuring spring fashions from top New York designers, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Model and author Nina Griscom will be the commentator. Fashion and beauty tips will be given. The program is presented by the Margaret Waterman Alumnae Group of the University of Michigan, and will support scholarships for women students at the U-M. Manufacturers Bank is sponsoring the event, which was produced and underwritten by Revlon Inc. Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater, priced at \$8 for Waterman Town Hall subscribers and \$10 for the public. For more information, call 668-8397, 665-0304 or 668-8577.

ANTIQUA APPRAISAL

An antique appraisal session will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. DuMouchelle

Galleries representatives will appraise antiques. There is a limit of four hand-carried items per person. Price will be \$4 per item. To set up an appointment, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday.

ART SALE

The art rental gallery of the Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its annual sale 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 12. The gallery is upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. There will be mark-downs on selected artwork at the gallery. The work of many Michigan artists is featured. Buyers will be able to choose from original watercolors, oils, acrylics and some fine reproductions.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, April 6, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Hospitality time will be at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. Speaker Jeff Jones will present a program from the Plymouth Nursery. Luncheon price is \$9.50. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, April 3. For reservations or more information, call 453-7012 or 420-0978.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

St. Kenneth's Church will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The show will be held at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. There will be 30 crafts tables and a bake sale. Admission is \$1, payable at the door.

POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present its "Cabaret Pops Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. The performances, featuring Russell Reed, the PSO conductor, are sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The Frank Lloyd Wright Museum will be open 7-8 p.m. The concert will include music from "The Entertainer" and "Star Wars," along with the music of Marvin Hamlisch. Ticket prices are \$10, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and include refreshments. Tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth and at Arnold Williams Music in Canton. They are also available at the symphony office, 9430 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-2112.

FLEA MARKET

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club will hold its 35th annual flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the club, 1830 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Admission is free of charge. The flea market will include art work, linens, pottery, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, toys, games and other items. The club will also sell its own items, including cookbooks, tote bags, stationery, candy, dusters and T-shirts. There will be a bakery and coffee shop for visitors. For more information, call 682-3279.

ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support First Step, a domestic violence shelter. Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch will be served throughout the evening. All art work is framed, matted and ready to hang. Prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 range. Donation is \$4. Tickets are available at The Mole Hole, on Main in downtown Plymouth.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The Lake Pointe branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its 21st annual spring luncheon Saturday, April 15, at Plymouth Canton High School. Lunch will be served at noon in the cafeteria. The Mercyaire, a choral group from Mercy High School, will perform after the luncheon. Spring craft items will be sold before and after lunch. Ticket price is \$9. For ticket information, call Carole Zang, 420-2021. Proceeds will support the group's charitable projects.

CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale of children's clothing 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Spring and summer clothing for infants and children, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A fund-raising bake sale will be held. The public may attend.

HOLIDAY CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking an original 5-by-7 inch sketch, photograph, watercolor or other work of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work is to be used for the council's Christmas card. The artist whose work is chosen will receive \$100, and acknowledgment of his or her contribution

will be printed on the back of the card. Art work and rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline to submit art work is April 15. Art work or photos should be delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170. For more information, call 453-5260.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The speaker will discuss "Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten." Refreshments will be served at the monthly meeting. For more information, call 722-6733.

ANNUAL RECITAL

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold their annual "Polish Extravaganza" recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy. The recital will feature national and regional dances of Poland, popular polkas, pompon routines and others. Ticket price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call 464-1263 or 278-4025. A reception will follow the recital, with music provided by "Pan" Franek and the Muskegon Polka Towners.

POLISH DANCING

The Polish Centennial Dancers PNA Lodge 3240 will offer Polish dance classes for adults. Classes will be offered in beginning polka, performing folk dancing, aerobics and other areas. For more information, call 522-3777 or 464-1263.

THREE CITIES

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will meet 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at D & M Studios in Plymouth. Club members are preparing for the upcoming spring show. Studio fee is \$2. D & M Studios is on Mill Street in Plymouth's Old Village. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

GRIEF SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor

Please turn to Page 5



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• ROSELAND - 2800 Croft Ave, (at 10 Mile Rd)
• FLINT - One Brook Square, 3922 S. Linden Rd
• WESTLAND - Westland Crossing Plaza
• FARMINGTON HILLS - Orchard Hill, 30885 Orchard Lake Rd
• MC CLELLAN - East Road Crossing, 13777 East Rd
• TROY - Oakland Plaza, 350 John R
• JACKSON - Airport Rd, (near Motor)
• LANSING - Delta Shopping Ctr., 5539 W. Saginaw Hwy
• FORTGATE - Southland Mall, 6105 Westridge Rd
• SOUTHWEST - Eureka Shopping Ctr., Ok. Toledo Rd
• LATHROP VILLAGE - Lathrop Indlg, Evingswood of 11 Rd. Rd
• SHERBORN HILLS - Sherborn Plaza, 3742 Van Dyke Hwy
• GRAND RAPIDS - Eastbrook Shopping Ctr., 20th & E. Bellin
• FORTIAC - Oakland Pointe, 200 N. Telegraph Rd
• CLAWSON - Clawson Shopping Center
• REDFORD - Redford Plaza, 9379 Telegraph Rd
• ROCHESTER HILLS - Coventry Commons, 325 S. Livonia
• CANTON - Coventry Commons, 4335 Joy Rd
• HOVEY - Wood Oaks II
• FARMINGTON - 33025 Grand River
• SOUTHWEST PLAZA - 20788 Southfield Rd
• WYLAND - Cooper Rd, (prior Midway)
• LIVONIA PLAZA - 30765 Five Mile Road

engagements

Crawford-Downs

Mr. and Mrs. Winton L. Crawford of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Joyce Crawford of Dallas, Texas, to Paul Jarmon Downs of Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs of Dallas.

An early April wedding is planned in Dallas, where the couple will make their home.



Ambler-Young

Eugene and Janet Ambler of Leslie, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia (Genia), to Brett Young, son of Donly and Leslyn Young of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mason High School. She is a student at Lansing Community College, where she is studying child development, and is employed at the Mason Area Day Care Center.

Her fiancé, a former Plymouth resident, is a graduate of Plymouth High School. He is employed as a fraternal insurance counselor-fellow with the Independent Order of Foresters.

A late April wedding is planned.



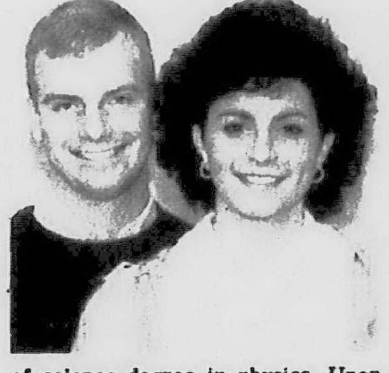
Harmon-Benning

Julie Anne Harmon and Robert Edward Benning plan a late June wedding at St. Mary's Church in Paris, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harmon of Paris, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benning of Canton.

The bride-elect is a student at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. She will graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

Her fiancé is a student at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and will graduate in May with a bachelor



of science degree in physics. Upon his graduation, he will be commissioned in the U.S. Air Force.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or a death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

● CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-7259.

● MUSEUM FUN
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

● TINNITUS SUPPORT
A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● AMATEUR RADIO
The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communica-

tions in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

● ART GALLERY
An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-8896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

● THEATER GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

● BEAUTIFIERS
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● PIONEERS CLUB
The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● NEEDLEPOINT GUILD
The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers

at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 884-2814.

● EMBROIDERERS
The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 115 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

● CANTON TOPS
The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

● WILLOW CREEK
The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two-day classes. Openings are also available for the 4-year-old three-day classes. The preschool is at 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. At the preschool, parents are involved with state-certified teachers in a developmental program for children. For enrollment information, call Kathy Vogt, 981-1191.

● KIWANIS CLUB
The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Childree Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● MALA WISLA
The Mala Wisla children's dance ensemble is accepting students for the dance program. Children ages 2½ to 18 will learn Polish-American and Polish ethnic dances. They will also learn to sing Polish folk songs. Classes will be held weekly in the Plymouth area. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

● CORVETTE CLUB
The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9104.

● AGORAPHOBICS
A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

● PLYMOUTH JAYCEES
The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those ages 21-40 who are interested in community service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516.

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- Now when you buy a Honda HTR3009 riding mower you get \$400 off.
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expires June 30

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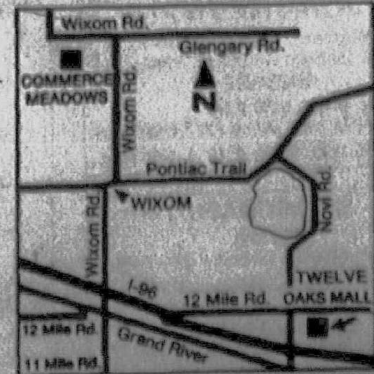
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SAT 10:00-5:00
SUN 12:00-5:00



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175 custom drapery fabrics from the Designer's Choice collection. Save 30% off top treatments, bedspreads and decorator specialty items, such as toss pillows, place mats and headboards.

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1 and 2 in. slats in 5 wood tones and 15 colors.

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Our finest collection of antique satin. In 100 custom colors coordinated with Regal Plush carpeting.

Save \$18 per sq. yd. Regal Plush Carpeting
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Sale includes normal installation and padding.

Save 45% Honeycomb™ Pleat Grande Shades
Unique cellular design provides energy efficiency.
Custom drapery sale prices include labor, lining and installation. Blind and shade sale prices include installation. Percentages off represent savings from regular prices.
Sale ends April 1, 1989.

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New Twelve Oaks	348-7822	Westland	380-7080
Pontiac Summit Place	683-1339	Wyandale	522-3011
Royal Oak Northwood	268-3990	Ann Arbor Woodcrest	768-1627
Starting Heights Lakeside	247-0400		AA1

JCPenney

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

March 26th
11:00 A.M. "The Song of Victory"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Dan Cavin
Free Orchid for All Ladies and Girls
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
11095 Haggerty 455-7711
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road

A Church That Preaches What The Bible Teaches
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
"Classes for All Ages"
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
"Is The Resurrection Believable?"
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
"The Resurrection - Now What?"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. "The Grace of God and Its Works"
Nursery Available for all Services - Free Bus Transportation
Home of Central Christian School

Dr. Stan Jenkins,
Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

March 26th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"Another View of Easter"
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

March 26th
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
"It's Begun to Dawn"
Pastor Stahl
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Easter Worship
"Now I See Him" - Combined Chorus
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Film: "The Calling"
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs
Good Friday Services at 12 Noon
(Nursery Provided for All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

HOSANNA-TADOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US

Easter Festival
Holy Communion at 8:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Flacher, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249
Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

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Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

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Luke 24: 1-12

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen 464-1062

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Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
(No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

MAUNDY THURSDAY - TENEBRAS SERVICE
7:30 P.M. - Holy Communion
"LIFE & GARDEN" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
12:30 Noon-3:00 P.M.
"FACED AROUND THE CROSS"
7 Pastors participating
EASTER SUNDAY - 7:30 A.M.
CONTRIBUTION SERVICE and BREAKFAST
Rev. Paul Hassen
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"EASTER EMOTIONS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"THE CALL TO SALVATION"
Rev. Richard Aborn
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
at All Services
Except Easter Sunrise Service

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
39424 OAKLAND AVENUE
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Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

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Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School
and Nursery Care

"The Living Church"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates
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Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

Kirk of Our Savior

38680 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

Mr. Davidson, preaching
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt • 421-7020
Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
459-0013
9:15 & 11 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Minister • 422-6038
(bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

20887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8990
Farmington Hills
7:30, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship
March 26th
"How to Respond to a Death Threat"
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter, preaching
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Melvin Rootkus, Dir. of Music
Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming
Beverly Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministries

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

Lola Valley United Methodist Church

A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

March 26th
"The Case of the Missing Body"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service in Sanctuary
8:30 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church

March 26th
"A Continuing Earthquake"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed
John H. Grenfell, Jr. Dinner • Youth & Adult Classes • Begin at 6:30 P.M.
Douglas McMunn • Frederick C. Voelburg
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church bulletin

Special services planned for Easter

The following churches have special services planned for Easter.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be observing Holy Week and Easter with special services.

To help understand the meaning of the Passover, the congregation will share in a passover meal at 6 p.m. Maundy Thursday. A Communion service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday will be observed with a service of the cross at 12:30 p.m. and a candlelight Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a 6:30 a.m. sunrise communion service and festival communion services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Six choirs, vocal, instrumental and bells will highlight the worship with special music. Easter breakfast will be served by the men of the congregation from 6:30-10:30 a.m.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Seven Livonia churches will gather at noon Friday, March 24, for an ecumenical Good Friday service at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. A combined choir, made up of members from all the churches, will sing. Pastors and lay members from the participating congregations will lead the prayers, the Passion History reading and the meditations. The service is open to the public.

Churches participating include Church of the Savior, Reformed; Grand River Baptist; Holy Trinity Lutheran; Riverside Park Church of God; St. Edith Catholic; St. Matthew United Methodist and St. Timothy Presbyterian U.S.A.

FAITH MORAVIAN

In keeping with a centuries-old Moravian tradition, members of Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton will assemble at the church at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday and then travel to a local cemetery as a demonstration of their faith in the resurrection.

Since 1732, Moravians throughout the world have gathered every Easter morning at a cemetery before dawn. They huddle for a brief service to sing and recite a confession of faith. After a breakfast at the church, the congregation will meet at 10:30 a.m. for the regular Sunday service.

The Moravian Church is a main line Protestant denomination that was organized in 1457 in what is present-day Czechoslovakia by the followers of the reformer and martyr John Hus.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland, will have Good Friday services from 1-2:30 p.m. March 24.

BEREAN BAPTIST

Berean Baptist Church of Livonia will have Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24. Dr. Ronald Chadwick, author and speak-

er for the Radio Bible Class, will be the guest speaker. There will be special music and a nursery will be provided.

At 6 p.m. Easter Sunday, Loren Jacobs of Shema Yisrael will present a dramatic presentation, "Messiah in the Passover," an explanation of the festival meal. A free-will offering will be taken. The church is at 38303 Eight Mile Road, between I-275 and Newburgh Road, Livonia. For information, call 477-6365.

RADIO PROGRAMMING

WLQV-AM 1500 in Livonia will present special holiday programming this weekend. At 1:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 24, an "Easter Musical of Restoration" by Bill and Gloria Gaitner will be presented. A special Easter rendition will be presented by Chuck Cossin at 2:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, March 26, "The Living Christ," a Michael Card radio special, will take place from 1-3 p.m.

EASTER FILM

The film, "Jesus," will be presented at 6 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 26, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. The movie was filmed entirely in the Holy Land and is based solely on the Gospel of Luke. The film is open to the public. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

A Tenebrae service of darkness will take place at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 24, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Lights and candles will gradually be extinguished as the drama of Jesus' passion and death unfolds.

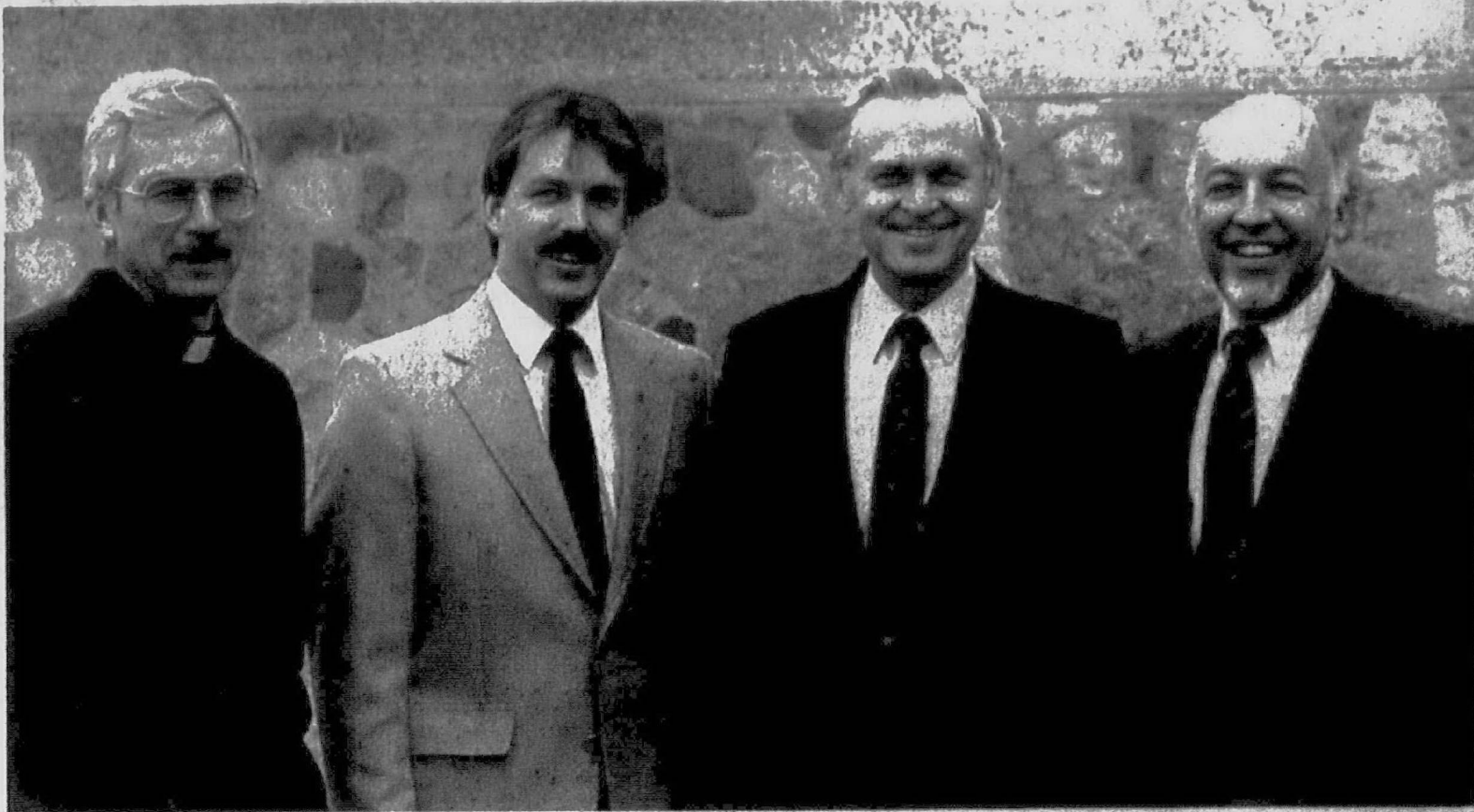
On Easter Sunday, March 26, two festival services with the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. An Easter breakfast will be served between the two services from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Adult Choir, Bell Choirs, the Choristers Children's Choir and instrumentalists. The Rev. James Spilos will be the preacher and the Rev. Robert Seltz will be the celebrant.

PLYMOUTH PRESBYTERIAN

Holy Week will be marked at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the following services. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed on Maundy Thursday. The Chancel Choir will provide music. A nursery will be available.

At 12:30 p.m. Good Friday, a downtown community service will take place at the church. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee will speak on "The Cross Carrier." The Chancel Choir and Agape Singers will offer an anthem. Nursery will be available.

Easter will be celebrated with three services. At 7:30 a.m., Easter morning communion will be observed. A festival service will take place at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.. Magee will speak at all three services. For information, call 453-6464.



The Rev. Jim Scheik of St. Edith Catholic Church, the Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen of Church of the Savior Reformed, the Rev. Robert Seltz of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and the Rev. David Strong of St. Matthew United Methodist Church will participate

in an ecumenical Good Friday service at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

Garden City Presbyterian Church will have their annual Service of Darkness (Tenebrae) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23. There will be the celebration of the Lord's Supper and the confirmation class will be received into membership. The adult choir will sing.

On Easter Sunday, the annual balloon launch announcing "Christ is Risen" will take place at both worship services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The worship service will include music by the adult choir and brass. Both services are open to the public. Both services are open to the public. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road.

CANTON CALVARY

On Easter Sunday, March 26, the drama and music departments of Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present an Easter special, "Calvary's Love." The church is at 7933 Sheldon Road. The service is open to the public. For information, call 455-0820.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, Maundy Thursday will be observed with a Tenebrae service in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia.

The Prime Time Singers and Players of the Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian will present, "He Holds the Keys," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 24-25. The performance is open to the public. For information, call 422-1854.

At 7 a.m., Easter Sunday begins with the youth sunrise celebration

service and breakfast. Cost is \$2 for a pancake breakfast. Hess will deliver the message, "Easter Questions," in worship services at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and the Rev. Richard Alberta will discuss on "The Call to Salvation" at 7 p.m.

The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. The events are open to public.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Crossfire, a contemporary Christian music band from Colorado Christian College, will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at Dunning Park Chapel, 24800 W. Chicago, west of Telegraph Road, Redford. Lead guitarist Dave Pearce is a 1986 graduate of Redford Union High School. Admission is \$2. For information, call 478-0917.

MOVIE

The film, "A Distant Thunder," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland. For information, call 459-7668.

HELPER CLINIC

Ward Presbyterian Church will conduct a "helper" clinic on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, to equip lay people to effectively share their faith. Sessions start at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A donation of \$8 a person covers the cost of materials, lunch and refreshments. For information, call 422-1862.

CONCERT CHORALE

At 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, Village Presbyterian Church will host the

Wayne State University Concert Chorale. This 30-voice ensemble is directed by Dennis Timi and performs a wide variety of music from Mozart to spirituals by Parker-Shaw. Also featured on the program will be the WSU Men's Glee Club under the direction of Craig Scott Symons.

The concert will begin with a piece for two organs performed by Andrew McShane and Craig Scott Symons. McShane is organist at St. Colette Church in Livonia. Symons is minister of music at Village Presbyterian.

The concert is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken with the proceeds to be used for organ maintenance. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

MASS

Sunday Mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. The celebrant on April 2 will be the Rev. Ken McKenna; on April 9, it will be the Rev. Patrick Cwik. The service is open to the public. The Mass takes place in the Campus Chapel, 14221 Levan Road,

ground floor of the Residence Hall. For information, call 591-5006.

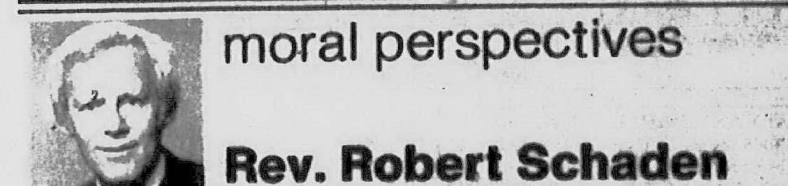
CONCERT

Bobby Michaels will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Michaels is a contemporary Christian recording artist whose past credits include singing background for Freddie Fender, Linda Ronstadt and Frank Sinatra. He has also sung with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

A free-will offering will be taken. A nursery will also be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

CAPUCHIN BENEFIT

The Capuchin Charity Guild, in cooperation with Buddy's Pizza, will present an all-you-can-eat pizza and salad day on Monday, April 3. Cost is \$8 a person (\$4 for children under 10) with proceeds going to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. No advance registration is required. Buddy's Pizza is in Livonia, Farmington, Pontiac and Warren. The Capuchin Charities feeds 600 needy people daily. The soup kitchen is in its 60th year.



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Religious tolerance calls for education

Religious tolerance sounds like a fine idea. It is one with which most of us can agree. However, events of the past few weeks give reason to question the strength on which it stands.

Salman Rushdie and Madonna, regardless of their intentions, have raised a question much larger than a book or a Pepsi commercial.

Tolerance is a rather shaky concept at best. It is only one step away from intolerance. There were not many years between the tolerance for Jews in Germany and the Holocaust. Witness the flimsy peace in Northern Ireland and the predictable flare-ups in South Africa. Today's violence is seldom more than a stone's throw from yesterday's tolerance.

Tolerance based on law has never been a stable arrangement. That, of course, is not to suggest removing the laws. However, it does suggest that we are in need of something that goes beyond laws which do little more than stall or contain disaster. Seldom can they prevent it.

That kind of respect is apparently not present in "Satanic Verses" nor can it be attributed to Madonna's rendition of religion and dance. The issue, however, is much larger than any one author or entertainer. It goes far beyond the concept of freedom of expression on the page or the stage.

THE DICTIONARY defines the sacred as that which is beyond criticism or ridicule. By that definition, we live in a world where the sacred is difficult to find.

Considering the diversity of the human family and the evolutionary nature of understanding truth, an expectation of agreement is beyond reality. But agreement is hardly neces-

sary for respect. I may not understand any more about your religion than the fact that it is sacred to you, but that in itself should be enough to command respect. In fact, only when I can respect what is sacred in your life can I truly appreciate the sacred in my own life.

Perhaps a piece of the difficulty lies in a void of understanding. The media keeps us informed of the shortcomings or various religious groups. Stand-up comedians and talk show hosts alike have made religion grist for their monologues. But as for understanding why this or that concept is sacred to a particular group of people, even our well-educated society falls short.

A friend of mine recently returned from a business trip to Japan. While he was there, he was invited to a service in a Shinto temple. Although he still aspires to his own religion, I rather doubt that he would appreciate slurs against the Shinto religion any more than if they were directed against his own.

BECAUSE HE has a sense of the sacred, even someone else's sacred, he does not need the law of tolerance to give the illusion of respect.

Perhaps we cannot all go to a Shinto temple. But we could do well to think about how we might educate ourselves and our children in our homes and in our schools to a sense of the sacred, their own as well as that of others.

Until then, we will have to settle for commercials in poor taste, insensitive authors and even death threats that reach around the globe.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Newman House at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

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Water use down in '80s

PERIODICALLY throughout the year, the Consumer Mailbag does an "Eco-Notes" column where topics of environmental interest are discussed. Recently, three reports have come into the Concern Office about water that I wanted to share with you:

WATER CONSUMPTION:
A five-year survey done by the U.S. Geological Survey shows a drop in water use in the U.S. 1980-85, the date of the last survey.

The report shows a 10 percent decline in both fresh and saline-water drawn from lakes, streams, wells and springs for use in homes, offices, farms, industry and thermoelectric power plants.

However, since the USGS began its survey, water use has more than doubled from less than 200 billion to almost 400 billion gallons per day.

One possible reason for the decline in water use may have been because water removal costs have increased as water levels dropped with increased use in the past.

Another reason may be that more water was being recycled for industry and irrigation while commodity production dropped.

Last summer's drought may show increased water use, especially in areas like Nebraska. It withdrew twice as much as usual from ground-water supplies and began irrigation of crops as month earlier than usual. In Washington, D.C., demand for water during the first half of July was 24 percent above average.

— From a USGS news release
WATER CONSERVATION:



Terry Gibb

Western California farmers are participating in a three-year irrigation management project to reduce water use. They are using gypsum blocks to help cut their use by up to 50 percent in some cases, according to INFORM, a non-profit, environmental research group.

These marshmallow-sized, plaster-of-paris blocks were systematically buried at different locations and depths in flood-irrigated fields. Each block contains electrodes connected to insulated wires drawn to the surface.

Twice a week, readings are taken

of the electrical conductivity of the blocks by connecting a small battery-powered meter to the surface wires. Conductivity levels vary with the wetness of the blocks which reflects the moisture level of the soil in that area.

Using this information, farmers can determine where crops are being overwatered and adjust irrigation to the correct amounts.

— From an Inform news release

WATER POLLUTION CLEANUP:

The previously polluted Suyong River in South Korea, site of the yachting events in the 88 Olympics, was cleaned and beautified through the use of aeration machines into a river that now supports a healthy

fish population. The AIRE-O3 machines use an above-water motor to turn an underwater propeller at the end of a hollow shaft. The propeller pushes water outward away from the shaft, creating a vacuum that sucks air down the shaft.

The oxygen-enriched water gets pushed out and distributed throughout the river. This constant motion keeps wastes in suspension and circulates the bacteria that breaks down these wastes. The extra oxygen in the water causes the bacteria to proliferate on a large scale and speed up decomposition of the wastes.

— From The Christian Science Monitor

Following care labels can save clothing

Dear Jo:

As a senior citizen there are some new things that I come across that I find terribly confusing. The latest is the new labeling in clothing that supposedly tells you how to care for the garment. Have you any idea what all those circles and squares mean? If so, could you pass the message on? Thanks.

Mrs. S. E. Eastern Reader

Dear Mrs. E.:

Once clarified, the care labels in clothing are worthwhile. They save time and, if followed, prolong the life of the garment.

Labels for washable garments are marked with a "U" shaped symbol. Inside the symbol are further washing instructions. A hand is pictured if hand washing is required, and, if

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

necessary, the water temperature is given.

If the item can be dried in a dryer, the symbol is a square with a circle inside — it looks just like a miniature dryer. An item that cannot be put in the dryer is marked accordingly — a square with three vertical lines means it must be drip-dried and a square with a curved line that looks like a clothesline means the item should be line-dried.

Some other symbols are: a tiny

iron, means ironing is necessary and safe; a triangle means the item can be bleached; and a small circle means dry cleaning is required.

Any of the above symbols that have a large "X" through them means do not use that method.

Since these symbols are worldwide, the temperature settings for washing and ironing items are in metric. Medium hot water is 50 to 70 degrees Celsius and a hot iron is 200 degrees.

Dear Jo:
What is the best emergency treatment for burns? Mrs. K.L., Senior Homemaker

Dear Mrs. L.:

The best emergency treatment for minor or first degree burns (defined as a burn involving only the outer layer of skin) is cold (not iced) water. For the best effect, the burned area should be immersed in the cold water immediately. The cold water eases the pain and acts as a cleanser.

One of the poorest emergency treatments for burns is the application of butter. Butter does not relieve pain and it may harbor bacteria which could eventually lead to an infection.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8

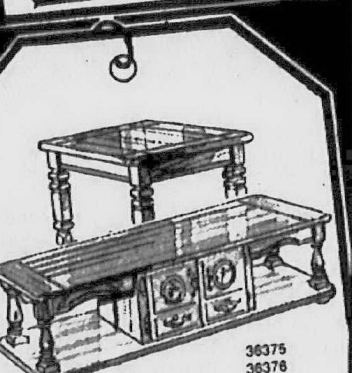
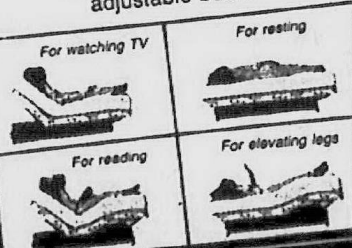
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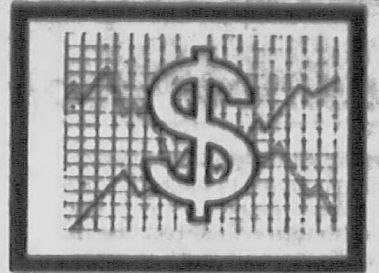
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E

★10



Brenda Wallace believes resalers should put some of their earnings back into their shops. She owns Born Again Resale in Plymouth.

Bill Brester

Resalers seek a little respect

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Merchants who sell used clothing, furniture, jewelry and toys have a surprise for you: Their stores don't stink.

Resale shop owners are accustomed to being insulted. It's par for the course, they say. But resalers are working to change the notion that their stores smell funny and are only attractive to those who are too poor to shop elsewhere.

Shoppers who venture into resale establishments are likely to have some stereotypes changed, said Victoria Haltom, owner of It Ain't Bloomingdales in Detroit.

"One woman stood in the middle of my store and said, 'Gosh, it doesn't even smell,'" Haltom said.

Another potential customer picked up a new toy and remarked: "They

just put these things in their store so people will think they have nice things," Haltom recalled.

"Eventually you have to get a sense of humor about these things," she said.

But Haltom and other area resale store owners are doing more than grinning and bearing it. They have formed the Metro Resale Association to offer each other support, share information and join forces for business purposes.

"If you own a franchise, you have a lot of help, a lot of support. Resalers are by themselves," Haltom said. "People in resale businesses are hungry to talk to each other."

THE METRO RESEAL Association was formed last year and has 10 members. Another 12, including owners of suburban Wayne and Oakland county stores, are expected to

join before the group's April meeting, Haltom said.

Besides just talking about the difficulties their businesses must face, the local association has done co-op advertising and is investigating the possibility of getting group liability and employee health insurance. Many resalers also belong to the National Association of Resale & Thrift Shops, which sends members a newsletter full of information on legal issues, taxes and other issues relevant to their businesses.

Resale, or second-hand, shops have been around for decades, but the trend really took hold about five or six years ago, Haltom said.

At that time, she said, "garage sales started to be big business, and that really helped the resale business." Haltom described garage sales as "the non-professional approach to what happens when you

open a resale shop."

Haltom and others stress the fact that they are professionals who must work harder than their small business peers in order to overcome the negative image resale has had.

Brenda Wallace, whose Born Again Resale Shop is in the Old Village section of Plymouth, blames the negative image on resalers of the past.

"I think resalers were guilty of not putting some earnings back into the shop and not being very careful of the kinds of clothes they sold," Wallace said.

Wallace, who opened her store 2½ years ago, accepts clothing and other items on consignment. She said it's rewarding to help people find a market for things they want to sell.

Please turn to Page 2

Boating industry offers bridge over troubled waters

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

People involved in the buying, selling, maintenance and storage of boats will no longer have to say, "I'll see you in court" when a dispute involving recreational craft arises.

The Michigan Boating Industries Association, based in Livonia, is launching an Alternate Dispute Resolution program designed to get the opposing parties to sit down and agree on a solution instead of filing a lawsuit. It will involve volunteers acting as mediators and arbitrators and will cost the parties a fraction of the price of litigation — in terms of both time and money.

"The whole premise behind the program is to take the disputes out of the courtroom and out of the high-priced attorney's hands, bringing it down to a level where two people can very easily mediate a dispute and everybody's happy," said Anne Masterson, MBIA administration executive.

Other industries use alternative dispute resolution programs, but this is the first of its kind involving recreational boating cases, Masterson said. She called Michigan, which has more registered boats than any other state, a leader in the recreational boating industry.

Masterson said the service would be useful in a situation where a boat owner is not satisfied with work done at a marina, for example. Typically, the customer would refuse to pay the bill, the marina would refuse to release the boat and one or both parties might have to file suit.

"THE COST OF litigating has gotten so high that oftentimes you either have to take your lumps and not go to court, or you have to invest a

lot of money in a case to try to get some . . . satisfaction," Masterson said.

Under the MBIA alternative program, the parties could meet with a mediator to discuss the issue. The mediator's decision would be non-binding. If the parties are not satisfied with the results, or they do not want to use a mediator, they could present the matter to a three-member panel of arbitrators. The parties can choose from among a group of arbitrators, but both sides would have to agree in advance to abide by that panel's decision.

The MBIA has budgeted about \$40,000 to cover start-up costs, Masterson said. The cost to those who use the service has not been decided, but she estimated it will be \$200 to \$250. That charge is to cover administrative and processing fees.

"Nobody's going to make a profit on this," Masterson said.

The MBIA is seeking volunteers from the small business community to serve as arbitrators. It hopes to have a pool of 20 to 30 volunteers.

The concept of arbitration is not new to the marine industry. Freighters and other commercial craft have been using it for more than 100 years in New York and London, Masterson said.

"It was set up because the courts don't have the technical knowledge to address the problems of the marine industry because it's so specific," she said. "We're trying to take that program and adapt it to the recreational boating industry which, too, is highly specific and difficult to understand unless you are directly involved with it."

The 285-member association is made up primarily of marina operators and boat dealers. The program is expected to be operational in May.

It's all in the family when it comes to selling carpets

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Some families pass down jewels or china. The heirloom of choice among the Kramers is a carpet store.

A.R. Kramer Flooring was established in 1925 by Archie R. Kramer, whose son, Alan, came aboard in the 1950s. Earlier this year the business was bought by Alan Kramer's sons, Art and Mike.

The family-owned store, on Middlebelt between Five Mile and Six Mile in Livonia, is a holdout in this age of chain stores and subsidiaries. The Kramers say their continuing independence is based more on a desire to maintain quality control than on any grand scheme on the part of their ancestors.

"We don't have any great desires to get big," said Art. "There's really no value in it for us. You lose basic control over your business to a point."

The Kramer strategy is to be involved in day-to-day operations and stand behind their service. The store sells carpet and flooring that can be installed either by Kramer employees or subcontractors.

"It comes down to service and being able to meet the needs of people," Art said. "My grandfather was

always very particular with that. That's really been the mainstay of the business."

THE KRAMERS SAID they have as much faith in their subcontractors as they have in their own employees.

"Sometimes you even have a little better leverage over subcontractors, being that they would like to continue working," Art said.

Mike said chain stores try "to get the customer to think about price rather than quality." And he believes the Kramer sales force is more knowledgeable than the competitors and better able to "make sure the customer's buying the right product."

"In some instances, they might pay a little more (at Kramer's), but they know the finished product is going to be exactly what they want," he said.

Kramer Flooring counts among its larger accounts much of Ford Motor Co.'s North American operations and the University of Michigan.

The store has customers whose grandparents bought carpets from Archie Kramer, Art said.

"Much like we are the third generation of Kramers here, we are on the third generation of their families," he said.

And 89-year-old Manny Eisenberg,

hired by the store's founder, is still selling carpets for Archie's grandsons. Eisenberg said he worked in carpet mills before going into the sales end, and Mike called him the best salesman in the business.

THE ORIGINAL Kramer store was on the West Side of Detroit, where as youngsters the current proprietors used to visit their grandfather. The store moved to its present location in 1971. Archie Kramer died two years ago, and Alan Kramer is retired and living in Florida.

"I wasn't really planning on coming into the business," said Art Kramer. "My grandfather felt otherwise. He would give me different things that I would find interesting to do, and the next thing I knew I'm working on a regular basis."

The fact is 35-year-old Art Kramer is the president of the company. Mike, 29, is the vice president, but neither of them places much stock in titles.

Art, who lives in Green Oak Township, handles accounting and operations; Mike, a Farmington Hills resident, does marketing. But Mike summed up the division of duties this way: "I don't know how to do what he does, and he doesn't know how to do what I do."



Mike (left) and Art Kramer take over where their grandfather and father left off.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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business people

Marjorie Kroka of Canton Township was promoted to project manager in general market development group of Creative Universal Inc. in Warren. Krohn will plan, organize, control and develop custom-designed training programs and publications for many accounts. She had been a project leader within the general market development group. She also had been program development specialist in the motor vehicle development group.

James B. Townsend of Livonia was promoted to associate with Giffels Hoyem Basso Inc. in Troy. As a project engineer in the mechanical engineering department, Townsend handled the mechanical engineering design responsibilities for many projects. He joined the firm as a design engineer in January 1983.

John Rakolta Jr., president of Walbridge Aldinger of Livonia, was elected president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Detroit chapter, at its annual meeting in Detroit.

Lionel R. Hampton Jr. of Plymouth was awarded two testimonials during the week of March 13 for his service as trust officer at Dearborn



Hampton

Rakolta

Townsend

Krohn

Bank and Trust.

He received the City of Dearborn citation March 14. On March 16, he received a plaque from the Dearborn Bar Association for his service to people in need of estate planning and trust services.

Hampton, a former bank vice president, worked in the bank's trust department for 23 years, including 12 years as a trust officer, before leaving the bank last year.

Joy Dragos was appointed lending supervisor with Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Dragos will be responsible for supervising the department of lending, including managing personnel, editing and closing loans and dealing with members and defining procedures and

policies. Dragos began working in financial institutions 15 years ago as a teller.

Richard B. Hanes II of Canton Township joined the staff of Re/Max Boardwalk Inc. in Plymouth as a realtor associate. Haynes, who has worked in real estate five years, had worked for Realty World in Canton Township.

Carol Knapp of Livonia received the Honor Society award from World Book Inc. during the Managers' Personal Selling contest. She was one of nearly 450 people to win this award and the Honor Society ring. Knapp is one of 42,000 salespeople throughout North America.

The following people were installed as officers of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MLS: Douglas Courtaey of Remerica in Plymouth as president-elect; George Gooding of ERA First Federal in Livonia as treasurer; Eric J. Huet of Livonia, Mayfair Realty in Livonia, as president; Jerry Delaney of Weir Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Plymouth as executive committee representative; and Curtis Shinsky of Livonia, owner/manager of Red Carpet Keim Suburban in Livonia, as a director.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Resalers seeking a bit more respect

Continued from Page 1

BESIDES THEIR stores being saddled with negative connotations, those who shop at them are also misunderstood, resalers said.

"We have a lot of customers who are not poor people that can't go anywhere else," said Cookie Koblin, one of three owners of Bloomfield Keego Resale in Keego Harbor. "Most of them can afford to shop anywhere. They choose to shop this way."

Koblin's inventory, most of which is also accepted on consignment, includes designer clothing, fur coats, baby furniture and jewelry.

"Everything that we take in is really good condition. We won't take anything that's a year or a year-and-

a-half old," she said.

Koblin once rejected clothing brought in in garbage bags, and the person who wanted to sell the items complained, saying, "People who shop here shouldn't be so picky."

"That's an attitude that we would like to see done away with because that's not true," she said.

The manager of Designer's Den, which has been in existence in Farmington for 40 years, also credits her customers with being "astute."

"I have women who come in here and throw down \$300 without blinking an eye, but when they walk away, they walk away with half the store," said Monica Melton. "Everybody, even Donald Trump, wants a bargain."

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datebook

● HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, March 23 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Thursdays, March 23 through April 13 — "Financial Independence Planning" offered 6:45-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$45. 0.9 Continuing Education Units. Information: 462-4448.

● CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS

Monday, March 27 — Seminar on "Catastrophic Tax" on senior citizens begins at 1 p.m. at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Information: Kathy Clark, 522-2710. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Tuesday, March 28 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● MONEY MANAGEMENT

Wednesday, March 29 — Free seminar for retired people and people approaching retirement begins at 7 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Information: 459-6100. Sponsor: Prescott Ball & Turben Inc.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, March 30 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● BEGINNING STOCK MARKET

Saturdays, April 1 and 8 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" offered 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business Dearborn campus. Fee: \$40. Information: Roxanne Lopetone, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Monday, April 3 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, April 6 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● MRO MANAGEMENT

Friday, April 7 — "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered

at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Monday, April 10 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● SYSTEM 75 CONFERENCE

Monday-Tuesday, April 10-11 — System 75 users group will hold its annual meeting at the Sheraton-Oaks Convention Center in Novi. Information: Richard Stanbridge, 258-1100.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, April 13 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

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Maverick inspires gutsy car — for Japan

Among the legends of the auto business, there is the recurring mythology of the car-crazy street guy, a sort of James Dean type with gasoline in his veins, who comes to Detroit and sells the big guys his idea.

There is some substance to the myth, of course. Carroll Shelby, for one, ex-chicken farmer, ex-race driver in bib overalls ending up at Ford to do the Cobra. Or Big Daddy Roth, California street racer, alter ego to Wolfman Jack, influencing Harley Earl at GM styling in the 1960s.

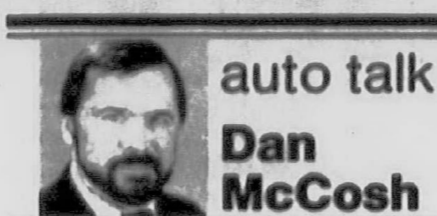
But not any more in today's CAD CAM-ed, currency-conscious automobile business. The likes of Bob Hall haven't got a chance.

ACTUALLY, BOB Hall doesn't really exist. There is a guy named Hall of some sort, who works at Chevrolet and Mazda, a schizophrenic lifestyle that started the rumor he is actually identical twins.

I first met the Bob half of the Hall brothers in Tokyo, where he was holding an aluminum suitcase in the lobby of the Tokyo Hilton. The suitcase was smoking, leaving a kind of fog floating around his feet.

It turned out somebody had told him that the Japanese really like steaks, so he bought a dozen pounds or so, packed them in dry ice and brought them along. Hence the smoke.

LATER, HALF the Hall brothers



auto talk
Dan McCosh

was taking a picture of a car on a mountain road in California, stepped back to get the thing in focus and stepped right off the mountain. Which was his story for the cast on his arm at the time.

Hall kept showing up, whether in a fog or a cast, allegedly because he was an automotive journalist at the time. Not exactly James Dean, but

enough of a car guy with questionable credentials to be ignored by GM's 14th floor. Or even the basement.

Like most automotive journalists, Hall was overbearing with his opinion on what kind of car these guys should make if they really knew what they were doing. It was something of zen transformation that

Kenichi Yamamoto decided to listen to him. Or maybe he got one of Hall's steaks.

YAMAMOTO IS the legendary engineer who developed the rotary engine for Mazda before he was kicked upstairs to run the company as chairman. Hall was included in a team based in Irvine, Calif., that acts as a listening post and development center for Mazda. Among others on the team is Mark Jordan, son of Chuck, currently running GM styling.

Now half of the Hall brothers is being credited for inspiring the new Mazda Miata, a two-seat roadster that brings tears to your eyes if you ever had the top fly off your old Tri-

umph on I-96 halfway back to Michigan State.

Which is to say that sometimes somebody does listen to an oddball off the street, take at least some of his advice, and make the kind of car that would be made if anybody really knew what he was doing.

ALTHOUGH THE company that listened not only is Japanese, it's a quarter owned by Ford, GM hasn't lost its chance.

I think I saw the ghost of Bob Hall at Chevrolet the other day unless it really is his twin brother. Or maybe he just lost a little weight.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

Business held liable for abuse of drugs

In their recently published book, "Drugs and Alcohol in the Workplace," Drusilla Campbell and Marilyn Graham state that for every 10 employees at least one is impaired by chemical dependency.

The cost to business is in excess of \$100 billion each year. These employees take home salaries for working at two-thirds the capacity of healthy workers, receive employee benefits while having four times as many accidents, and are a primary cause of employee-related discipline and morale problems. Regardless of the size or type of business, "polydrug" abuse has been described as "the most serious problem facing American business between now and the end of the century."

In recent years, the legal system has made it clear that employers cannot afford to ignore this problem any longer. A growing majority of companies have been held liable for failure to remove an employee whose substance abuse endangers co-workers. While most managers acknowledge these grim statistics, many are reluctant to provide sources of information and outside assistance to employees, let alone consider the possibility of offering in-house treatment services.

The reasons behind this form of "managerial denial" are numerous; many honestly don't know that their business is being negatively affected by employees. Business "losses" may be attributed to the economy, shoplifting, foreign competition, union hassles or seasonal downturns. Other employers deny the problem exists so as to "protect" the image and reputation of their company. This is especially true when the owners/managers are themselves chemically dependent.

"Most everyone in upper management was an alcoholic," says

one retired business executive from Grosse Pointe. "And since we were employed in the health-care industry, it's ludicrous to think that several major company decisions were made while management was intoxicated."

Another common reason for managerial denial is a feeling of hopelessness about the whole issue. "She's going through a divorce and supporting three kids. . . if I were married to him, I'd drink too." ". . . his wife just died." These are just a few of the many excuses that serve to encourage abusers to ignore their problem.

Breaking through the denial as business owners and managers is crucial if employers are to take responsibility in helping to control chemical abuse in the workplace. What businesses don't seem to realize is how much clout they have. When the boss says, "Get well or get out," the addict/alcoholic has no choice but to look for help. Next week, we will discuss how business owners and managers can identify a drug-impaired workplace and sources of available assistance.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

401(k) thrives despite IRS limits

Anyone who has been pouring a lot of money into a 401(k) salary-deferral plan knows that the 1986 Tax Reform Act put a damper on the party. But the hangover may be worse than expected — mainly because of tough new rules that are aimed at making the plans more fair to lower-paid employees.

Reduced contribution

The original idea of 401(k)s, of course, was to let corporate employees build bigger retirement nest eggs by setting aside as much as 10 percent of their salaries in pretax dollars — up to \$30,000 a year for an executive making \$300,000. Then Congress stepped in and tightened the tax treatment of withdrawals as can be seen from the accompanying table. It also cut the maximum salary deferral to \$7,313 for 1988 and \$7,627 for 1989.

Tougher restrictions

Since the 401(k)'s inception in 1978, participants have enjoyed tax-deferred growth of their contributions as well as the growth of the matching amounts put in by the employer. Participants would pay taxes when they withdraw money, but they are barred from taking money out until age 59½, quit the job or suffer a financial hardship. It is the last point that the IRS has now defined.

Hardship withdrawal rules

IRS' new 401(k) regulations permit "hardship withdrawals" but only under narrowly described circumstances. Acceptable uses for hardship withdrawals include immediate and heavy medical expenses incurred either by the employee, his/her spouse or a dependent, the cost

finances and you



Sid Mittra

Before reform	after reform
Contribute up to \$30,000	Contribute up to \$7,627
No penalty for early withdrawals	10-percent penalty
Ten-year averaging allowed	Five-year averaging (unless older than 50 before 1986)

of a primary residence and post-secondary school tuition.

However, plan participants must demonstrate that they have made a "reasonable liquidation" of their assets as well as those of their spouse and their dependents before tapping 401(k) savings. A "reasonable liquidation" includes exercising any loan provisions of the 401(k) plan, as well as attempts to borrow from other sources.

Also, even after satisfying various hardship tests, the regulations indicate that plan participants can only

withdraw amounts representing their own contributions; employer matching contributions are not eligible.

Finally, 401(k) participants who clear all the hurdles and make a hardship withdrawal face a corresponding reduction in the subsequent years contribution limit. For example, if the participant were limited to a \$5,000 annual contribution and withdrew \$4,000 this year, he could contribute just \$1,000 next year.

Summing up

Proving hardship lets the participant withdraw money from a 401(k), but it does not excuse that person from paying taxes. The cash taken out is subject to income tax plus a 10-percent penalty for early withdrawal. Borrowing from a 401(k) is usually a better idea, since there is no tax or penalty on the loan.

Many plans let the participants borrow at least part of their balance, to a maximum of \$50,000, which must be repaid over five years or longer if the loan is for buying a house. And the participants won't have to go through the trouble of proving a hardship.

Educational Seminar: "Medicare Tax — How to Beat It," "Retirement — How to Make the Dream Come True," "Lump Sum Distribution — Safety vs. Return" and "New Tax Law and Annuity Investment."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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The third annual Greater Livonia Expo puts the shoe on the other foot. Your potential customers will come to you and all you have to do is sell. In three days you'll accomplish the equivalent of weeks of cold calling. But wait, it gets better. All this can be yours for as low as \$480!

If all sounds great and you're probably waiting for the other shoe to fall, but there are no hidden costs. Unlike other business shows, everything from your wastebasket to electrical service is free of charge to all exhibitors. In addition, there will be special events and a multimedia advertising campaign to attract decision-making members of the local business community.

So if you'd like to walk a mile in our shoes, call the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at 427-2122. Ask for Mike Cooney. We're sure he has something in your size.

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T-bills offer safety and liquidity

What can you tell me about T-bills? Do you have a list of Federal Reserve Banks or can you tell me where I can find one?

Treasury bills, or T-bills as they are often called, are short-term obligations issued by the U.S. government and help set the trend for short-term interest rates. They have appeal among investors because of safety, liquidity and exemption from state and local taxes.

One of the problems for individuals is the minimum investment, which is \$10,000. The maturities are three, six and 12 months, and the treasury does not redeem them before maturity. However, T-bills can be sold before they mature through a broker or bank.

T-BILLS PAY no interest at regu-



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

lar intervals like most other interest-bearing obligations. Instead, they are sold at a discount from their redemption price, with the difference being the interest payment. The three- and six-month bills are sold at regular weekly treasury auctions, usually on Mondays. The 12-month T-bills are offered at auction just once a month.

While T-bills can be bought through a broker or a bank, there is a fee. To avoid that fee, an individ-

al can buy directly from Federal Reserve Banks or branches. All that is necessary is to complete a form, referred to as a tender and available from Federal Reserve Banks and send it with a check for \$10,000.

A PART OF your \$10,000 will be refunded to you, so it is as if you bought the T-bill at a discount and it will be worth \$10,000 when it matures.

The minimum investment is \$10,000, but larger investments can be made at \$5,000 multiples.

The bid must be made in person or by mail and arrive in advance of the auction. When an investor buys the T-bills, no certificate is issued. The investor's name is simply recorded in the Treasury Department's books.

Most individuals make a non-competitive bid, meaning they will pay whatever the average market rate is at the auction. That rate will be determined by the competitive bids

made by large institutional investors.

AN INDIVIDUAL can submit a competitive bid, but then he runs the risk of paying too much or being shut out if the bid is too low.

Since T-bills are issued by the U.S. government, they are considered as safe as any piece of paper can be.

If you want an application to order directly from the government, call the Detroit office at 961-6880 and tell them you want a tender. You must specify whether you want a tender for a three-month, six-month or 12-month T-bill.

Or you can write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Department of the Treasury, Washington D.C. 20239 and give them the same information.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich., 48068.

marketplace

All State Insurance Co has broken ground for its Canton Township office, "375" Commerce Center, Haggerty north of Ford. The office should be operational in June.

Kids Mart opened Feb. 15 at the new Livonia Plaza, 30951 Five Mile (at Merriman) in Livonia. Kids Mart sells brand names at lower prices. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 Sundays.

Wade-Trim/Associates received an engineering excellence Honorable Conceptor award from the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan Feb. 18. Wade-Trim/Associates is part of the Wade-Trim Group Inc. based in Plymouth.

Hammell Music in Livonia received the annual Steinway Customer Service Award as part of the piano manufacturer's Working Partnership program. In addition to its main show room in Livonia, Hammell operates teaching studios, a sheet music department and a piano restoration center.

Cambridge Underwriters Inc. in Livonia is one of 12 agencies in Michigan selected to receive the Outstanding Agency Award from Citizens Insurance Co. The agency has represented Citizens since 1984. It is one of more than 500 independ-

ent agencies in Michigan that market Citizens insurance

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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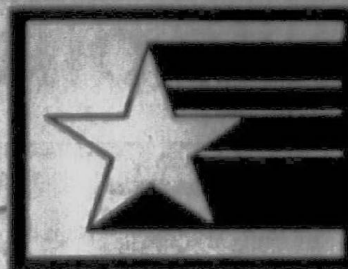
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E

450

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● GREAT LOCK-UP

The fourth annual Great American Lock Up will be held Tuesday-Thursday, March 28-30, at Westland Center, at Trapper's Alley in Detroit's Greektown and the Millender Center Atrium in Detroit. The Nold will make personal appearances at Westland Center and Trapper's Alley on March 30. For an arrest fee of \$25, individuals can "incarcerate" someone in one of the mock jails set up at one of three locations. The "prisoner" makes telephone calls, asking for donations to the American Cancer Society. For more information, call the cancer society at 425-6830.

● ROCK 'N' ROLL

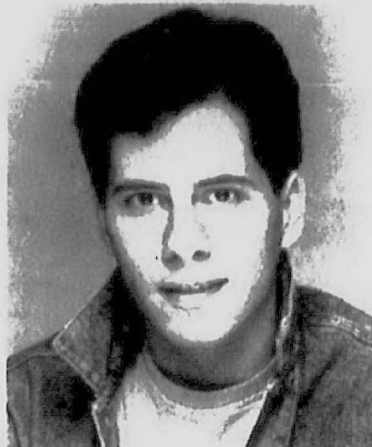
Media Vision presents the world premiere of "Ten for Two," a film directed by Steve Gebhardt and produced by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Appearing in the film are Lennon and Ono, Stevie Wonder, Bob Seger, Commander Cody, Archie Shepp, Phil Ochs, Allen Ginsberg and national political figures Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger and Bobby Seale. The premiere is a benefit for Media Vision's documentary "Culture, art and politics: 1960s Ann Arbor." For tickets, call Ticketmaster or theater box offices.

● MARCUS HONORED

Bill Marchus of West Bloomfield will be honored, as recipient of the Pioneer Award, at the Variety Club's annual celebrity ball at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. He has dedicated more than 20 years of service to the Variety Club. Entertainment will feature Rita Moreno, who has won four major awards — Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Grammy — performing her nightclub act. Patrons, donors and benefactors of Variety Club will attend a pre-glow party with Moreno and the honorees, who also include Richard Kughn, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coville, Warren Pierce and Jack Morris. For more information, call 855-6440.

● WHOOP! SHOW

Whoopi Goldberg, who has been touring her one-woman show, "Liv-



Peter Birkenhead plays Eugene in "Broadway Bound," coming to the Birmingham Theatre.

ing on the Edge of Chaos," across the United States, will make a stop at Detroit's Fox Theatre for a performance at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27. Tickets at \$22.50 are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, Fox Theatre box office (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays) and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. For general information, call 567-6000.

● SILENT MOVIE

John Muri will accompany Charlie Chaplin's "The Golden Rush" live at a 1928 theater pipe organ at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. The program is presented by the Macomb Theatre Organ Society. Tickets at \$6 are available at the door. For more information call 774-6299 anytime.

● ELVIS TRIBUTE

Nationally known performing artists Sherman Arnold and Dave King will step into Elvis Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes" for a three-hour tribute to "the King" in a benefit performance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Kaminski has coordinated visual effects (including authentic video footage), a combined 20-piece band and five back-up singers to accompany Arnold and King as they follow Presley's career and life through songs. A silent auction of Elvis memorabilia will start when the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the MDA at 381-3838 or Syle Productions at 595-1459. General tickets are \$15 and King (premium) are \$20. Reservations are suggested.

Please turn to Page 6

Broadway lights

They shine for star of 'Les Miz'

By Kevin Teevens
special writer

JOE KOLINSKI can look out his apartment window and see his name in lights — on Broadway.

"I live up the street from the Broadway Theatre, and there I am," said Kolinski, by phone from his New York apartment.

Kolinski, a Detroit Catholic Central graduate and former student at the University of Detroit, is performing in the lead role of Enjolras in the Broadway musical production of "Les Miserables."

The actor, 35, is well known to Detroit-area audiences. He found his calling in high school, when he appeared in numerous musicals at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Although Broadway is quite a distance from where he started his career, the road trip has been worth it.

"We haven't played to an empty seat in the house since we opened in 1987," said Kolinski.

PRIOR TO APPEARING as Enjolras, Kolinski played the role of Feuilly, another lead in "Les Miz," as it has come to be called.

"It has been a busy time. Life is very concentrated here. You can accomplish a great deal in a short time," he said.

Kolinski has performed on Broadway in "Sunday in the Park

with George," "The Three Musketeers," "The Human Comedy" and "Dance a Little Closer." In 1981, he sang the role of the celebrant in the 10th anniversary production of Bernstein's Mass at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

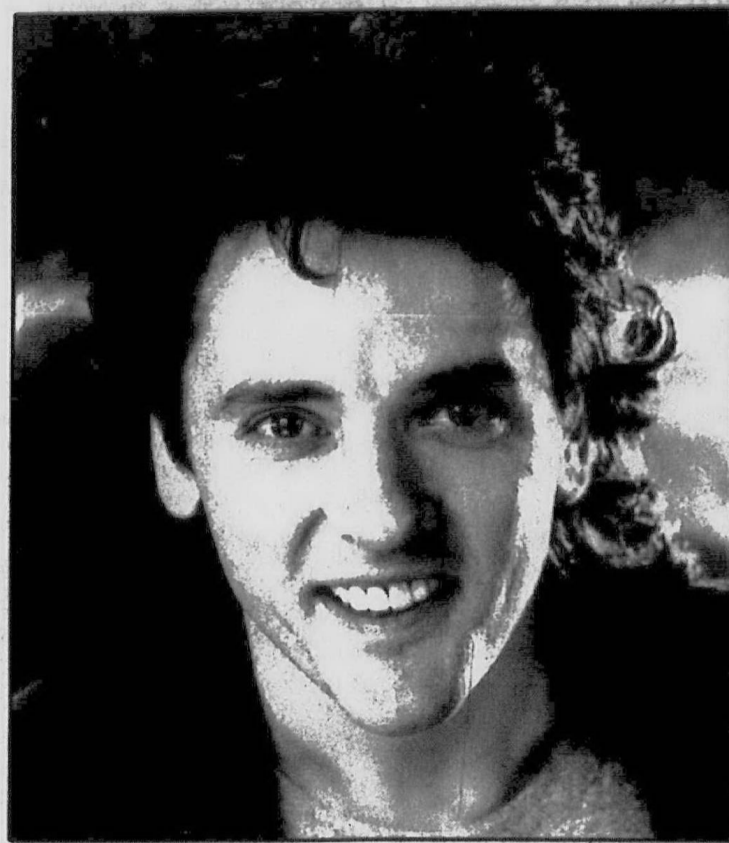
From 1974 to 1976 he was a student at the University of Detroit and performed in the Marygrove Theatre program. He had lead roles in many productions including "A Cry of Players," "The Me Nobody Knows" and "Godspell." In 1977 he sang the role of Leo in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Regina." His last metropolitan-Detroit appearance was in the 1985 production of "Kumi Lemi" at the Birmingham Theatre, in the role of Max.

Growing up and performing in the Detroit area had a very strong impact on Kolinski's career. He said two major influences were Dominic Missimi of the University of Detroit and Larry Teevens, chairman of the music department at Mercy High School.

MISSIMI, WHO currently teaches at Northwestern University, was then acting chairman of the U-D Theatre Department.

"I was working in O'Halloran's flower shop on McNichols, and Dominic came in and said he could get me into the program at U-D/Marygrove. I jumped at it like a shot," Kolinski said.

Please turn to Page 6



Joe Kolinski, who performed in musicals at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, is now on Broadway as Enjolras in "Les Miserables."

table talk

English tea

Teatime at the Townsend is a new offering 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays in the lobby of the elegant, new Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Pauline Palazzolo, the tea hostess, greets guests who are seated in comfortable, floral-patterned sofas and chairs. She is assisted by the tea server, Francine Line of Australia, in starched uniform.

No reservations are required for teatime. From 16-18 guests can be accommodated at a time, in the cozy, airy setting. Tea is presented

in traditional English style, with a choice of seven teas poured into Royal Doulton china cups.

Accompanying the tea are decorative, finger sandwiches including cucumber and cream cheese, Scottish smoked salmon, watercress, egg and chicken. Scones and Devonshire cream, strawberry preserve tarts and miniature pastries also are served. In addition, there's a tiny, tasty cup of soup and a cheese straw.

Tea is \$8.50 and no reservations are required, at present.

THE TOWNSEND also has been serving meals in its Rugsby Grill din-

ing room. It's open for breakfast, lunch (with sandwich bar) and dinner (including tableside service), serving from noon to midnight weekdays and to 1 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays. More than a half-dozen specials are featured each day at lunch and dinner. The bar is open until 2 a.m. every night.

The Townsend decided not to open a restaurant called Tony's that was planned for the hotel. Instead, the area becomes the Regency Room, seating 250 for private dining. The hotel also has the Hunter Room, seating up to 100 for private dining. Carol Haskins is executive chef,

Don Palmer the pastry chef. Kirsten Berwick does the tea sandwiches. Lewis Weidemann, maitre d'hotel, was lured away from a Chicago hotel by restaurateur Norman LePage and his wife, Bonnie, who manage the Townsend's dining facilities. Bonnie LePage is also manager-director of the Townsend.

Norman LePage describes his role at the Townsend as "jack of all trades." He said they plan to add more seating in the corridor for gallery dining, overlooking the street. There's no dress code, so guests can drop in to tea in casual or sport attire, if desired.

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Prices and Menu Subject to Change

Italian Cucina

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

PLAYING PALACE
The Grammy-award winning team of composer Burt Bacharach and songstress Dionne Warwick performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace's intimate, small theater set-up with special cabaret seating will be used for the concert. Tickets at \$30 (cabaret), \$25 and \$17.50 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlet including Hudson's, select AAA and Great Stuff locations. Tickets may also be charged to MasterCard or Visa by calling 423-666.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Brass Ring Productions upcoming entertainment events are as follows: Wayne Newton with full orchestra Thursday-Sunday, March 23-26, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. Showtime is 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10-\$37.50. Whoopi Goldberg will appear 6 p.m. Monday, March 27, at Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. Bananarama will appear 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. Call 567-6000 for Fox Theatre tickets, 546-7610 for the Royal Oak Music Theatre.



Ross Tatum is Henry David Thoreau and Andree Chippi is Ellen in the Hillberry Theatre production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," opening at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wayne State University in Detroit.

NEW SEASON
The Hillberry and Bonstelle Theatres at Wayne State University in Detroit will open their 1989-90 seasons on two consecutive nights with Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan's "Mister Roberts" on Oct. 6 at the Bonstelle and Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" on Oct. 7 at the Hillberry. To receive free brochures with complete schedule and subscription information, call the Wayne State University Theatre box office in the Hillberry Theatre, 577-2972.

DR. KING
Local actor and entrepreneur Ernie P. Robinson will portray Dr. King in the dramatization "The Resurrection of the Spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The Drama Society of St. John C.M.E. Church and the Police Officers Chorale of Detroit are also starring in the play. The cast consists of more than 50 actors and singers dramatizing the civil rights movement. Ticket prices are general admission \$10, reserved seats \$12, \$15 and \$20. The performance is presented by Call McDruma Enterprises of Farmington Hills and Detroit. For more information, call 661-8178 or 831-1870.

POLITICAL FARCE
The University of Michigan's University Players will present Dario Fo's political satire "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" Thursdays-Sundays, March 23-26 and March 30 through April 2, at the Trueblood Theatre on the U-M campus in Ann Arbor. "We Won't Pay!" is directed by Barry

Goldman, an international performing artist and founder of Theatre Marcadet in Paris. The production is designed by students in the Design Program at the U-M. Tickets may be purchased at the League Ticket Office in the Michigan League, Mondays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission; student seating is available for \$5 with I.D. For further information, call 764-0450.

GALA DINNER
Paris, complete with food, market and song, comes to the Detroit Yacht Club on Saturday April 22, as the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, presents the "April in Paris Gala Dinner." The evening includes a chance to stroll along the French market, both a silent and live auction, music and a gourmet French

meal prepared by Chef Mark Danbury of the Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets are by reservation only. Call 350-3030 for more information.

PRIZE FILM
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Hill Street Cinema will present Louis Malle's award-winning film "Au Revoir Les Enfants" ("Goodbye Children"), which will be shown as part of the 10th annual Conference on the Holocaust at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50.

'CHARLOTTE'S WEB'
Stage One - Louisville Children's Theater will give two performances of "Charlotte's Web," at 4:30 and

Please turn to Page 7

Broadway lights shine for star of 'Les Miz'

Continued from Page 5

"I was happy, very happy to help Joe along the way. We all were," Teevens said. "When we do a musical at Mercy, we welcome auditions from all the surrounding communities. The talent is incredible. Our mid-March production of 'Oklahoma!' for example, featured 23 area communities and 16 schools." Among those auditioning and selected for the show was Karl Gallmeyer, a graduate of Wayne State University and a resident of Bloomfield Hills.

"I've sung with the Wayne Jazz Ensemble and the Royal Court Singers," Gallmeyer said. "Mercy offers the perfect opportunity to explore musical theater." Kolinski commented on the great opportunities in Detroit for theatrical training. "In New York they call community theater off-off Broadway. The availability of good community theater in Detroit is fantastic. If you want to get into theater, there is so much to do in the Detroit area to develop and hone your craft. Like anything else, you've just got to get out and do it."

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\$4.95 soup & salad

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In the Northfield Hills Corporate Center
at the Crooks Road Exit of I-75.
879-7500



Phil Marcus Esser of Farmington Hills opens his new cabaret theater production, a revue of songs called "Sing Spring," on Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. For more information call 525-8846.

● **AT BIRMINGHAM**
"Broadway Bound," final installment of Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy, opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Tuesday, April 4, through Sunday, May 7. Peter Birkenhead, who appeared on Broadway in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and then on tour in "Biloxi Blues," appears once again as Eugene in "Broadway Bound." Peter Lawrence, who directed the smash comedy "Social Security" at the Birmingham Theatre last season, directs "Broadway Bound." Previews will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, April 4-6 (tickets \$16.50) and at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 (\$13). For more information call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533. Tickets also are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

● **BENEFIT PERFORMANCE**
A benefit performance for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will be held at 8 p.m. Tues-

day, April 4, at the Birmingham Theatre. Tickets are \$22 per person for performance only, \$50 for patrons, \$100 for benefactors and \$1,000 for sponsors. Patrons, benefactors and sponsors are entitled to attend an afterglow reception at the Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham. For more information, call the CLF state office at 353-8222 or 661-1946.

● **PUPPET PLAYS**
The Pippin Puppets starring Robert Papineau will perform 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in Room 115 at the Parks and Recreation Building in Southfield. Pippin Puppets will present two live puppet-plays in which the audience takes part in the story. Tickets at \$2 each may be bought at the door. For more information call 354-4717.

● **'SING SPRING'**
Phil Marcus Esser will perform in a new revue of songs to celebrate the season in "Sing Spring," opening Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy. Performances continue at 9 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays through June 17. Show only is \$12.50, dinner at Sebastian's and show is \$29.50 (dinner reservations can be made for before or after the performance). For reservations call 649-6625.

● **CHILDREN'S SONGS**
Barry Louis Pollisar will star in the April fund-raiser for Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. Pollisar will sing his own songs about the real world of childhood at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Birmingham Theatre. Individual tickets cost \$12

at the library and the theater. Proceeds go to the Baldwin Library Trust Fund and will be used to buy children's material for the library. For more information call Baldwin Library at 647-1700.

● **JAZZ CLUB**
Keith Famie, chef/proprietor of Les Auteurs, is in the process of developing a 1,900-square-foot jazz club in Royal Oak. The club will be in the Washington Square Plaza Building, which also houses Famie's American bistro. Famie hopes to have the club open by September. The club will serve a wide range of appetizers. Diners at Les Auteurs will be encouraged to wander over to the club, through the plazaway, for dessert, coffee, cordials and entertainment.

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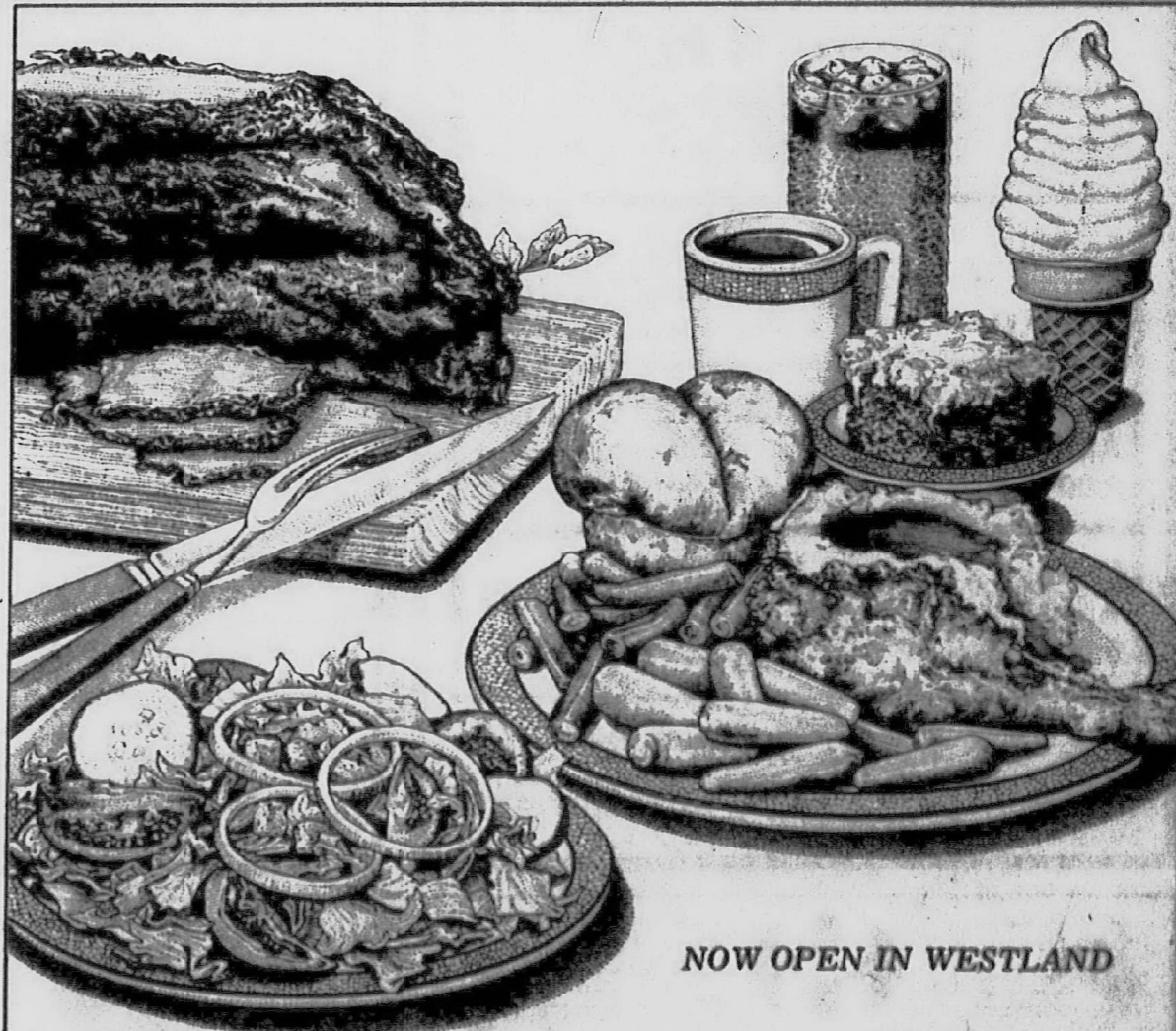
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WESTLAND • WESTLAND PLAZA



Lack of action slows drama

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca" continue through Sunday on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

South African playwright Athol Fugard has few contemporary peers. The dramatist who wrote the acclaimed "Master Harold and the Boys" weaves together plot, character and language with acknowledged mastery, but in "The Road to Mecca" words — splendid though they may be — can't compensate for the poverty of action.

Terence Kilburn, who directs the Meadow Brook production, does what he can to instill action in the three-character, one-set play that, despite its profound ideas and admitted charm, almost runs aground on the old shoals of too much "tell" and too little "show."

This least political of Fugard's plays unravels a crisis in the life of Helen Martins, an aging Afrikaner woman who "didn't resign herself to being a meek, church-going little widow" when her husband died. Instead she became an artist who celebrates light and sculpts creations the townspeople call grotesque monstrosities.

With sensitivity and a refreshing lack of cliché, Fugard's play challenges conventional ideas about artistic freedom, religion, conformity



Cathie Breidenbach

and aging. The Meadow Brook Theatre's mixed production has moments that shine as brightly, as the theater's very best, but the play's minimal action and the production's sometimes-heavy-handed characterizations of Helen and her young schoolteacher friend, Elsa Barlow, dull the glow of those moments.

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR Kilburn has Barlow wander into the bedroom to change clothes four or five times in the course of an evening. The audience craves action, so why not have Elsa change clothes as often as a teenager? Watching the full-bodied Miss Barlow don and discard clothes offers a pleasing sight in lieu of real action.

Set designer Peter Hicks creates a magical room that blends the rosy colors of a desert sunrise and sets them shimmering with shards of mirrors scattered on the walls like stars in a dawn sky. The room, which Helen the artist created, reflects her vision. Theatrical magic happens when she lights a few candles and the room that is her personal Mecca comes alive with light and a primitive, whimsical wonder. Then, character, theme and set converge for a magical moment of theater not easily forgotten.

Anne Sheldon plays Helen as a Grandma Moses kind of artist facing failing eyesight, arthritic hands and the encroaching frailty of age.

Anne Sheldon plays Helen as a Grandma Moses kind of artist facing failing eyesight, arthritic hands and the encroaching frailty of age. Sheldon's Helen is innocent, sweet and kindly — but not nearly tough enough to have challenged the bigotry of righteous religion or to exercise artistic freedom amidst the provincial prejudices of a small South African town.

The minister, played by William Le Massena with assurance that his white, masculine, majority opinion prevails, tries to persuade Helen she is too old to live in her house among her idolatrous creations. He wants her to move to the town old folks home.

Under the pressure of age and uncertainty, Helen becomes a whimpering wretch who sits

hunched in a chair like a helpless child with no control over her destiny, her feet suddenly pigeon-toed in an overdone picture of abject passivity.

WHICH ARE WE to believe? That Helen really is a heroine with the strength to defy the conventions of a provincial town and its religion? Or that she is the passive old woman thoroughly discomfited by minor frailties of age? Sheldon creates an endearing and lovable Helen. If only she didn't make Helen a wimp as well.

Mary Waiworth, as Helen's younger friend Elsa Barlow, projects a tough and angry stubbornness that belies the uncertainties and ambiguities festering beneath her surface.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.



'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Ron Melnik of Rochester Hills (left) is Jesus, Michael Curtiss of Utica is Judas and Daphne Briggs of Canton is Mary in the Oakland University Center for the Arts production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," through Saturday, April 1, at Varner Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills.

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This classification continued from Page 11F.

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KENMORE Stove/Washer/Dryer, like new, \$450. Call Harry, Days: 338-8110 Eves. 352-2634

KENMORE STOVE, 30" electric, 9 yrs. old, white, self-cleaning oven, very good condition, \$80. 437-9798

KENMORE washer & dryer. Very good condition, \$100 each. 427-2143

KENMORE Washer & Dryer, \$125 each. Portable Kenmore washer, \$125. 729-0276

KENMORE WASHER, heavy duty, white, 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. \$425. 462-3144

LARGE GE ALMOND refrigerator, 3 years old, loaded, \$1,000. 522-9558

REFRIGERATOR in fair condition, runs good. \$75. Call after 6PM 453-4673

TAPPAN Continental Deluxe, electric stove, 4 burner, self-cleaning, 2 years old, excellent. \$135. 474-6832

WASHER, DRYER (white) and freezer (almond), all 4 years old, \$100 each. Call. 647-8358

713 Bicycles Sales & Repair
Schwinn Continental, mans 27" bike - like new. Must see to appreciate. 476-1705

709 Household Goods Wayne County
JACUZZI HOT TUB, seats 6-8, center beam, \$4500. 728-2487

KING size water bed complete with comforter. Quads vertical blinds for large picture window to the floor. Queen size, one 9'x4' and one 3' square. Best offer. After 6pm. 629-7495

LOVESEAT, sofa (brown/beige plaid) and La-Z-Boy, \$500. Frezzer \$300. Good condition. 591-0599

MOVING SALE: assorted household furniture, table etc. etc. Livonia. After 5pm. 464-8273

MOVING SALE: Canton, Furniture, TV, dinette, household items, misc. House call. 597-1168

MOVING SALE: couch, chair, table, freezer, dishwasher, double Linnemover. After 5. 471-1135

MOVING SALE 9 piece bedroom set white/gold trim formal top good condition-\$125. Beautiful mahogany stereo minor repairs-\$40. 591-0599

ONLY \$275, 5 piece twin bed set, white with gold trim, excellent condition. Leave message. 454-3678

QUEEN size poster bed, Oak, good condition. 535-8022

SOLID maple drop leaf 48" round table, 3 leaves, 2 chairs, stereo Best offer. 722-0638

TWO swivel rock chairs, light blue velvet. Perfect, never used. \$125 each. Call after 5pm. 464-8492

WALNUT entertainment center, \$300. Maytag washer & dryer, \$200/both. Excellent. 477-2367

WATERBED, clean, waveless with lighted mirror & headboard, 12 drawer pedestal. Cost \$1300. - Sell \$500. 594-9528

WATERBED - Queen size with oak side rails & headboard. \$400 new, asking \$275. Call. 459-3999

WAVELESS waterbed, king/queen, mirrored headboard with lights, light oak, excellent condition, only 2 years old. Sheets, mattress covers included. \$450. 455-0231

714 Business & Office Equipment
CONFERENCE reporting machine, stand and books, used very little, excellent condition. \$75. 647-8556

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE!
100's of desks, starting at \$29.99. Chairs - \$19. & up. Files - \$39.95. Folding Banquet Tables - \$39.95. Typewriters - \$49.95 IBM - \$99.95. Computer Tables. 231 W. 9 Mile, 648-6404 30935 W. 10 Mile, 474-3375

LAW OFFICE MOVING SALE: Executive desks, sofas, etc. Best offer. 659-9596

SALE!
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILE CABINETS, ROOM DIVIDERS, STORAGE CABINETS, WORK TABLES, FOLDING TABLES, COMPUTER STATIONS, LITERATURE RACKS, COUNTER TOPS, ETC. 231 W. 9 Mile, 648-6404 30935 W. 10 Mile, 474-3375

SOFT SERVE Ice Cream Machine. Excellent condition. All parts included. \$250. Call 981-2910 or 459-3313

STEELCASE Desk, adjustable chair, 6 drawers, professional type, excellent condition. \$450. 437-0098

TELEAD 916 Telephone system, 8 display telephones with speakers & conference; 4 key service equipment. \$2,500. 9-5pm, 981-5010

TWO 5 ft. lighted showcases, \$75 each. 4 ft. circle chrome table. \$50. 2 key cash register \$50. 437-5861

715 Bicycles-Sales & Repair
SCHWINN BIKES
ALSO USED \$25 - \$30 - \$35

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
ALLEN BRADLEY 1770-58 Data cassette recorder, like new. 422-8227

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.
BUNTON MOWER-52", Kawasaki Engine-31, 100, Bac-Pac Blower (2), 40" mower chain, 1 with 3111, JOHN DERE rototiller, 50 in. with, with tractor cable and drive shaft, used 6 times with John Dere W400, \$2000. 344-4994, 484-0210

LOCKE tri-plex mower, 72" cut, new cutcher, carburetor, \$850 or best offer. \$100. 551-4598

SEARS LAWN TRACTOR, 11hp, complete with plow, rake and chains. Needs work. \$400. 489-1448

SEARS super 12 garden tractor, 40" mower chain, 18 snow plow, rebuilt, runs good, \$500. 477-7899

TRACTOR, 16HP, twin cylinder engine, 48" mower blade & snow blade, \$1200. 5 gallon shop vacuum & garden spreader, aluminum ladder, misc. 357-2380

ALUMINUM Windows & Screens. Odd sizes, good condition, Best offer. Call after 5pm: 357-8615

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce
LITTLE YELLOW STAND
OPEN THURS. MAR. 23
FOR EASTER PLANTS
24850 9 Mile (between Beach Day & Telegraph)

STONY CREEK ORCHARD Sales Room will be closing for the season on Sunday, March 23, 5:30pm. 2981 W. 32 Mile, Romeo. 752-2453

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
ADJUSTABLE, ELECTRIC, single hospital bed. Asking \$2,200 or best offer. 455-8715

ADULT electric hospital bed & (1) 20 inch Jennings wheastair. Reasonable, good condition. 652-5038

MOTORIZED LIFT CHAIR, wheelchair, bed, commode, 2 canes, walker, excellent condition. Best offer takes. 459-9118

722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps
BASEBALL CARDS
buying and selling sets and stars, from 1957 to 1989. 681-8963

WE PAY CASH FOR STAMPS
Collections, Accumulations, Old Letters and Post Cards of all countries. CALL 628-5211

NORTHWESTERN STAMP CO. 31731 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI. 48019

723 Jewelry
WEDDING set, diamond engagement for women. \$750. Mens ring set \$100. A-1 quality diamonds, total 1 carat. 563-3241

724 Cameras-Supplies
PANASONIC video camera, model PV57, Panasonic video cassette recorder, model SA90. \$995. 4000. 477-6125

NCA Model VLP 800 VCR & Camera, 2 batteries, AD adapter, all manuals & hookups, excellent condition. \$650. Best. 522-4137

726 Musical Instruments
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT Steinway M. satin ebony Baby Grand Piano, \$10,500. 398-2785

ALLEN PIANO COMPANY
Now buying pianos. Complete piano service, refinishing, rebuilding, tuning. 477-1771

726 Musical Instruments
ALL PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Paid of Most Any Piano Co. Used Piano - We Buy & Sell Used Pianos

ERICH GABINET Grand Piano. Upright with good tone. 559-4009

BALDWIN D. 87 True mvt condition. Black satin, never played. \$10,990 540-0670 682-1931

BALDWIN ORGAN with bench, \$3500. Call after 6pm. 723-0374

BEAUTIFUL SOUNDING Wuritzer console and bench, tuned & delivered \$695. 546-2200

EASTER SPECIAL 12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH
Baldwin, Yamaha, Lowrey, Korg, Young Chang. 599-7374

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 334-0566
PLYMOUTH 455-4677

GEM 1987 G70 organ with music cover, \$1500 or best offer 681-9028

GIBSON CLASSIC GUITAR-\$160. New. 5 string banjo-\$95. Used priced from \$95 up. 691-0039

GRAND PIANO 60 Yr. Old Steinway Grand Serious Buyers Only! Call 433-3040

KIMBALL CONSOLE Piano, beautiful condition, \$650. Eves: 473-0148

KIMBALL ORGAN double keyboard, beautiful butternut finish, excellent condition, \$1050. 633-0422

KNABE SOLID CHERRY WOOD console with bench, mint condition. \$1000. 633-0422

LOWERY ORGAN, Magic Genre color, double keyboard, Leslie speakers Walnut cabinet, best. Excellent. After 5pm. 739-4120

LOWERY ORGAN, voice table, rhythm section, best price, excellent condition. \$600. 331-1220

MEHLIN Grand Piano 5 ft. 10 in. mahogany, rebuilt, \$3,200. 713-7017

New Zimmermann & Kimball Acoustic Pianos & Kurzweil Digital Pianos
Used priced from \$395 up
Music Benches & Lamps
SCANLON PIANOS
2544 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
1 Mile W. of Telegraph
like new, rolls included, \$1500. 540-4405
PIANOS WANTED - CASH PAID
PIANO - Baldwin, walnut, contemporary console, excellent condition. 274-5058

PLAYER PIANO electric musicite, like new, rolls included, \$1500. 540-4405
Call after 6:30pm 357-3959

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO from \$37/mo. & delivery & tuning. Rent for 12 months-8 mo. minimum. \$1,600 delivered. Call after 5pm. 474-2517

VOSE Baby Grand Circa 1952's, with bench, \$1200 or best offer. 682-4100

VOSE & Sons full console piano, piano finish, 5 years old, excellent school clock, 18 snow plow, rebuilt, runs good, \$500. 477-7899

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO with bench

821 Junk Cars Wanted

A-A-A-AUTO... ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS... I'll BEAT THEIR PRICE...

821 Junk Cars Wanted

JUNK CARS NEEDED... LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU...

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1 Ton Pick Up... CHEVY 1 TON DUMP TRUCK... CHEVY 1985 3/4 T. 3.5 Liter...

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1986 F150... FORD 1986 F250... GMC 1985 3/4 T. 3.5 Liter...

823 Vans

CHEVY 1985 Astro... FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH... JACK DEMMER FORD...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA ACCORD 1984 LX... SUNSHINE HONDA... FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA RX7... SUNSHINE HONDA... FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

SAAB 1985 900... SUNSHINE HONDA... FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH...

854 American Motors

ALLIANCE 1985... SUNSHINE HONDA... FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH...

THOMPSON BOATS SEE THE ALL NEW 1989 195 CUTLASS, 205 CARRERA, 270 DAYTONA, & 260 FISHERMAN (HARDTOP) COMPLETELY NEW FOR 1989!

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU... FORD RANCHERO PICK UP 1978... FORD RANGER 1987... FORD RANGER 1988...

Jack Demmer Ford... FORD Custom Conversion 1988... FORD 1984 E150... FORD 1985 5.0L Custom Van...

Bill Cook Buick... MAZDA RX7 1985... MAZDA GLC 1984... MAZDA 1988 626 LX...

858 Buick... ALLIANCE 1985... SUNSHINE HONDA... FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH...

SPECIAL MARCH SALE ON OUTBOARD MOTORS 2-200 HP CITATION EVINRUDE... STRATOS GRUMMAN... 41969 JOY RD. CANTON, MICH. 459-8560

Best Boat Package In Town... STARCRAFT... SUNBIRD... \$1000 CASH REBATE... Order any of the 1989 boats listed below and receive a \$1000.00 Cash Rebate...

178" Sea Sprite Bowrider... 187" Sea Sprite Bowrider... 195 Cuddy Cabin... 208 Cuddy Cabin SunBird... 178" Sea Sprite Bowrider... 225 AFT Cabin Sea Sprite...

187" Sea Sprite Bowrider... 195 Cuddy Cabin... 208 Cuddy Cabin SunBird... 178" Sea Sprite Bowrider... 225 AFT Cabin Sea Sprite...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... BLAZER 1986... BROWCO II 1985... BRONCO II 1987... CHEVY S-10 BLAZER...

BMW's USED INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! ALL CARS RED TAGGED & READY TO GO! STOP BY AND SAVE THOUSANDS \$\$\$ ERHARD BMW 352-6030

Pre-Owned Imports from Tom Gleason, Inc.

Your Factory Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer... We carry only the finest selection of pre-owned Mercedes automobiles...

1988 - 300 CE... 1987 - 420 SEL (2 to choose)... 1985 - 190E... 1983 - 380 SEL... 1989 535i... 1988 - 528E... 1987 - L635... 1985 325E... 1988 325i Convertible... 1986 325ES

BMW Factory Authorized Dealer... J.D. Powers has rated Tom Gleason, Inc. the #1 Factory Authorized BMW Dealer in the state for overall customer satisfaction in sales, parts and service.

EXOTICS... Come to Tom Gleason, Inc. for quality service and selection of pre-owned imports. 1987 - 924 Porsche... 1984 Saab 900 Turbo... 1988 - McLaren Custom Convertible

Talk to a professional... Tom Gleason Inc. G-3450 Miller Road Flint, MI 48507... Sales • Parts • Full Service Department... Free Pick-up and Delivery Service... Call Us Today. We Have Qualified Buyers For Selected Imported Automobiles.

'86 Ford TAURUS 1989 GL Automatic & more. \$8,200. New 50,000 miles. 421-1378	'86 Ford TEMPO GL 55 Automatic, air, cruise & 8. AM/FM stereo, extra sharp. \$4,945. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600	'86 Ford 1987 Turbo Coupe, 4 speed, air, stereo, leather, sunroof. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'86 Ford TEMPO 1984, Power steering, cruise, air, stereo, sunroof. \$2,200. After 5pm. 473-0544
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'86 Ford THUNDERBOLT 1985, Turbo coupe, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'86 Ford THUNDERBOLT 1985, Turbo coupe, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'86 Ford THUNDERBOLT 1985, Turbo coupe, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'86 Ford THUNDERBOLT 1985, Turbo coupe, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. \$10,500. Call 453-5521
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'87 Mercury COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900. Call 453-5521	'87 Mercury COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900. Call 453-5521	'87 Mercury COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900. Call 453-5521	'87 Mercury COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900. Call 453-5521
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'880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500. Call 453-5521	'880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500. Call 453-5521
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This Week's Special

'86 CADILLAC ELDORADO Air, full power, loaded. Sale Price \$8600	'85 DODGE 600 ES TURBO CONVERTIBLE Air, automatic, full power. Sale Price \$5900	'86 BUICK PARK AVENUE 28,000 miles, air, full power. Sale Price \$9400	'85 ELECTRA T-TYPE 4 DOOR Air, full power. Sale Price \$7400
--	--	--	--

'85 GMC S-15 PICKUP
11,000 miles, automatic.
Sale Price \$6400

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 525-090C

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, Platinum Metallic, leather, computer, original owner. \$9,995. 453-5434 453-1285

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, silver blue 2 tone, power windows/locks/brakes, premium sound system, auto cruise, keyless entry. \$4,500. 453-5521

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 84 Ghimchy De chair, moonroof, loaded, sharp. \$8,500. 453-5521

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1983 - immaculate condition! Loaded! New Michelin tires. Only \$3,450. 453-5521

LINCOLN 1987 LSC - leather, power moon roof. Every option, low miles. \$15,488. 353-1300.

TAMAROFF BUICK

LINCOLN 1988 LSC - leather, low miles, \$16,995. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK

MARK VII - Designer, excellent condition, dark blue, fully loaded, \$9,900 or best. 522-1813

MARK VII LSC 65 \$10,500.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

MARK VII 1984 - custom Honablu Blau/Ventilo leather, 40,000 miles, \$7,500. Call: 540-2383

MARK VII 1988 - One owner, new car trade, loaded & sharp. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

TOWN CARS 1988 - 4 to choose, low miles, putter red, blue & burgundy. CHOICE - \$19,988.

Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 721-2600

TOWN CAR 1977 - 48,000 mi. Silver with chromium interior & top. \$3,700. Shown after 4:30. 422-5998

TOWN CAR 1979 - 39,000 miles. Cream with beige leather. \$6,900. Shown after 4:30 pm. 422-5998

TOWN CAR 1986 Signature Series - low miles, excellent condition. Loaded, new tires, power windows. Call 5pm-10pm/437-0122

TOWN CAR 1988 - Dark blue, loaded, 3500 miles, yes 3600 miles! \$17,800.

Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 721-2600

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
Call 453-5521

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GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
Call 453-5521

"The Souper Dealer"

Spring Used Car

"The Souper Dealer"

1986 GRAND AM SE
Automatic, air, V-6 engine, loaded.
\$6995

1987 DODGE 600 SE
Air and full power.
\$6395

1988 DODGE CARGO VAN
Automatic power steering, 100% capacity.
\$7995

1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, one owner.
\$3995

1982 DODGE ARIES
Automatic, power steering and brakes, 35,000 original miles, excellent condition.
\$2495

1984 DODGE CONQUEST TURBO
5 speed, air, cassette, excellent condition.
\$4995

1985 MONTE CARLO
V-6 engine, power windows, excellent condition.
\$6495

1984 MAZDA B-2000 SUNDOWNER SPORT
5 speed, air, low miles.
\$3295

1985 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control.
\$5995

1985 NEW YORKER TURBO
Automatic, leather interior, full power, luxury group.
\$6295

MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Automatic, leather interior, turbo, cruise control, air, wheel, luxury group, full power, air wheels.
\$9995

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, Platinum Metallic, leather, computer, original owner. \$9,995. 453-5434 453-1285

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, silver blue 2 tone, power windows/locks/brakes, premium sound system, auto cruise, keyless entry. \$4,500. 453-5521

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 84 Ghimchy De chair, moonroof, loaded, sharp. \$8,500. 453-5521

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1983 - immaculate condition! Loaded! New Michelin tires. Only \$3,450. 453-5521

LINCOLN 1987 LSC - leather, power moon roof. Every option, low miles. \$15,488. 353-1300.

TAMAROFF BUICK

LINCOLN 1988 LSC - leather, low miles, \$16,995. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK

MARK VII - Designer, excellent condition, dark blue, fully loaded, \$9,900 or best. 522-1813

MARK VII LSC 65 \$10,500.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

MARK VII 1984 - custom Honablu Blau/Ventilo leather, 40,000 miles, \$7,500. Call: 540-2383

MARK VII 1988 - One owner, new car trade, loaded & sharp. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

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Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 721-2600

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

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Call 453-5521

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COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
Call 453-5521

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GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
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Call 453-5521

'880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
Call 453-5521

1986 GRAND AM SE
Automatic, air, V-6 engine, loaded.
\$6995

1987 DODGE 600 SE
Air and full power.
\$6395

1988 DODGE CARGO VAN
Automatic power steering, 100% capacity.
\$7995

1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, one owner.
\$3995

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, Platinum Metallic, leather, computer, original owner. \$9,995. 453-5434 453-1285

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, silver blue 2 tone, power windows/locks/brakes, premium sound system, auto cruise, keyless entry. \$4,500. 453-5521

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 84 Ghimchy De chair, moonroof, loaded, sharp. \$8,500. 453-5521

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1983 - immaculate condition! Loaded! New Michelin tires. Only \$3,450. 453-5521

LINCOLN 1987 LSC - leather, power moon roof. Every option, low miles. \$15,488. 353-1300.

TAMAROFF BUICK

LINCOLN 1988 LSC - leather, low miles, \$16,995. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK

MARK VII - Designer, excellent condition, dark blue, fully loaded, \$9,900 or best. 522-1813

MARK VII LSC 65 \$10,500.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

MARK VII 1984 - custom Honablu Blau/Ventilo leather, 40,000 miles, \$7,500. Call: 540-2383

MARK VII 1988 - One owner, new car trade, loaded & sharp. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

TOWN CARS 1988 - 4 to choose, low miles, putter red, blue & burgundy. CHOICE - \$19,988.

Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 721-2600

TOWN CAR 1977 - 48,000 mi. Silver with chromium interior & top. \$3,700. Shown after 4:30. 422-5998

TOWN CAR 1979 - 39,000 miles. Cream with beige leather. \$6,900. Shown after 4:30 pm. 422-5998

TOWN CAR 1986 Signature Series - low miles, excellent condition. Loaded, new tires, power windows. Call 5pm-10pm/437-0122

TOWN CAR 1988 - Dark blue, loaded, 3500 miles, yes 3600 miles! \$17,800.

Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 721-2600

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'87 Mercury
COLONY PARK 88 18 passenger, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988. \$11,900.
Call 453-5521

'880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
Call 453-5521

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Call 453-5521

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GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, V-6, air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$10,500.
Call 453-5521

1982 DODGE ARIES
Automatic, power steering and brakes, 35,000 original miles, excellent condition.
\$2495

1984 DODGE CONQUEST TURBO
5 speed, air, cassette, excellent condition.
\$4995

1985 MONTE CARLO
V-6 engine, power windows, excellent condition.
\$6495

1984 MAZDA B-2000 SUNDOWNER SPORT
5 speed, air, low miles.
\$3295

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, Platinum Metallic, leather, computer, original owner. \$9,995. 453-5434 453-1285

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985, silver blue 2 tone, power windows/locks/brakes, premium sound system, auto cruise, keyless entry. \$4,500. 453-5521

'87 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 84 Ghimchy De chair, moonroof, loaded, sharp. \$8,500. 453-5521

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1983 - immaculate condition! Loaded! New Michelin tires. Only \$3,450. 453-5521

LINCOLN 1987 LSC - leather, power moon roof. Every option, low miles. \$15,488. 353-1300.

TAMAROFF BUICK

LINCOLN 1988 LSC - leather, low miles, \$16,995. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK

MARK VII - Designer, excellent condition, dark blue, fully loaded, \$9,900 or best. 522-1813

MARK VII LSC 65 \$10,500.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

MARK VII 1984 - custom Honablu Blau/Ventilo leather, 40,000 miles, \$7,500. Call: 540-2383

MARK VII 1988 - One owner, new car trade, loaded & sharp. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

TOWN CARS 1988 - 4 to choose, low miles, putter red, blue & burgundy. CHOICE - \$19,988.

Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 721-2600

TOWN CAR 1977 - 48,000 mi. Silver with chromium interior & top. \$3,700. Shown after 4:30. 422-5998

TOWN CAR 1979 - 39,000 miles. Cream with beige leather. \$6,900. Shown after 4:30 pm. 422-5998

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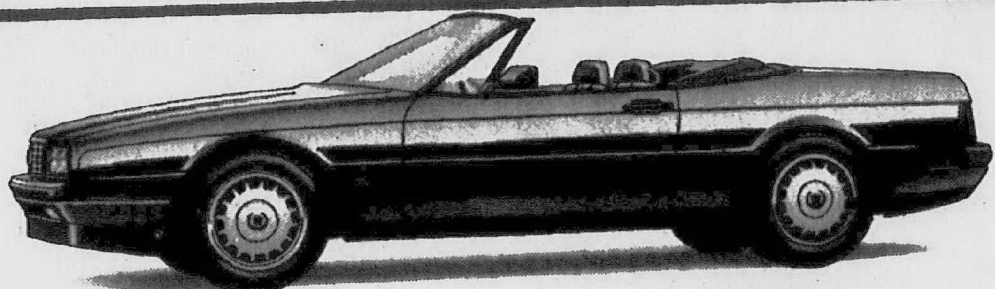
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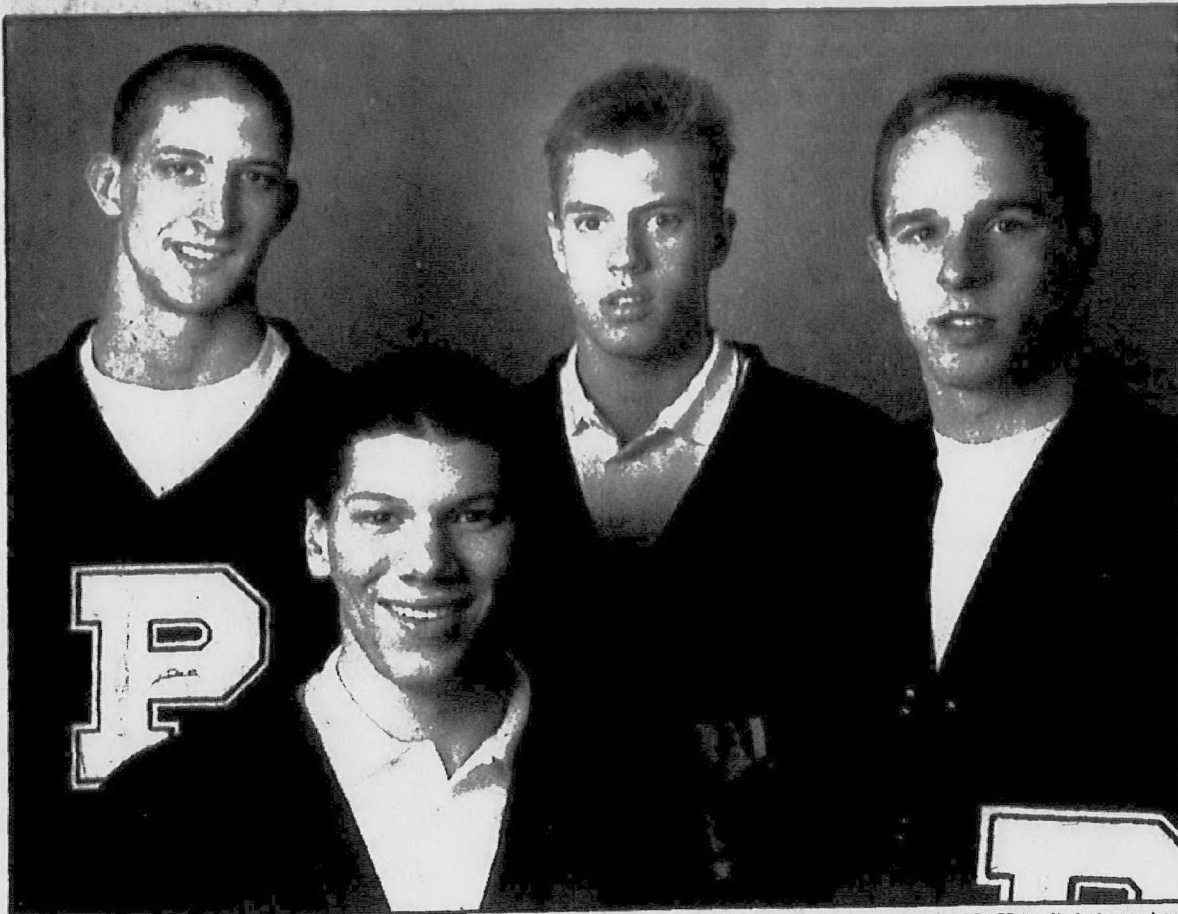
Sports

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



(P.C.)10

Thursday, March 23, 1989 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's freestyle relay team of (standing, from left) Rick Stehsetz, Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman and (seated) Ron Orris had the best time in Observerland and were accorded the first-

team berth on the All-Observer squad. The foursome also placed third in the state championships.

Top teams provide most all-area picks

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

PLYMOUTH SALEM had Observerland's best swimmer in junior Ron Orris, but there wasn't much distance between the Rocks and neighboring Plymouth Canton in the quality of their teams.

In fact, the Chiefs, runners-up to Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet, placed three swimmers on the 1989 All-Observer team.

The Rocks, who finished seventh at the Class A meet, have two first-team members, headlined by Orris in the 200-yard individual medley. Canton's medley relay team was the area's best while Salem had the top freestyle relay.

Of course, Orris could have been the first-team choice in most individual events, but swimmers are only allowed to be named in one. Orris, Mark Papierski (Livonia Churchill), Troy Shumate (Redford Catholic Central), and Jeff Homan (Canton) are repeat selections.

Salem coach Chuck Olson was named Observerland coach of the year after leading the Rocks to their second straight WLAA title. Salem was 9-2 in dual meets.

ALL-OBSERVER FIRST TEAM

200-yard medley relay: Jim Hartnett, Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake, Plymouth Canton; The quartet had the area's best time and set a varsity record, clocking 1:41.08 for 12th place at the state meet. With Scott Swartzwelder on the team instead of Hartnett, Canton was first at the WLAA meet.

"All four of these guys had great seasons this year," Coach Hooker Wellman said. "The three seniors (Hartnett, Homan and Timberlake) will be very difficult to replace as swimmers and good people."

200-yard freestyle: Mike Hill, senior, Salem; Hill was a state qualifier in four events, and he was the WLAA champion in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events. Hill also was a member of the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams, both of which broke Salem school records. He finished ninth in the 100 freestyle at the state meet and swam a leg in the freestyle relay team that took third at state. He was a team captain.

"Mike has been one of the top freestylers in the area and state," Olson said. "He showed teammates and opponents the attitude that 'Salem swimmers don't get beat.'"

200 individual medley: Ron Orris, junior, Salem; Orris has one year of eligibility remaining and already he holds school records in seven events. Orris is a nine-time WLAA individual champion, and he qualified in every individual event for the state meet. His best 200 IM time was 1:54.02. His other records are 1:40.44, 200 freestyle; 21.80, 50 freestyle; 51.27, butterfly; 47.65, 100 freestyle; 4:43.02, 500 freestyle; 1:00.11, breaststroke.

He was an all-state selection in the 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 400 freestyle relay. All this and he's a 3.85 student, too.

Please turn to Page 4

all-area swimming

1989 ALL-OBSERVER SWIMMING TEAM

200 freestyle: Mike Hill, Salem
200 individual medley: Ron Orris, Salem
50 freestyle: Scott Hawkins, Farmington
diving: Joe Bush, John Glenn
100 butterfly: Bryce Anderson, Canton
100 freestyle: Mike Helmstadter, Canton
500 freestyle: Troy Shumate, Redford CC
100 backstroke: Mark Papierski, Churchill
100 breaststroke: Jeff Homan, Canton
at-large selection: Carl Johnson, Harrison

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

200 medley: Jim Hartnett, Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake, Plymouth Canton.
400 freestyle: Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman, Rick Stehsetz and Ron Orris, Plymouth Salem.

AT-LARGE RELAYS

200 medley: Chris Butzlaff, Rick Stehsetz, Fred Seidelman and Mike Hill, Plymouth Salem.
400 freestyle: Mike Hoeflein, Jim Kovach, Alan Afsari and Troy Shumate, Redford Catholic Central.

HONORABLE MENTION

Danny Knipper (breast, free relay), Steve Turney (breast, free relay), Chuck Chuba (free relay), Chris Knocho (free relay), Rob Kunzelman (diving), Jerry Jehle (free relay), North Farmington; Andy Jacobs (IM), Redford CC; Ryan Koonos (diving), Harrison; Brad Flowers (diving), Scott Swartzwelder (medley relay), Canton; Eric Bunch (free relay), Chris Calola (free relay), Sean Fitzgerald (medley relay), Mark Erickson (medley relay), Salem; Scott Stachereki (diving), Churchill; Aaron Rieder (IM), Mike Goscke, Tony Albert; Steven-

Big names missing from Canton squad

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Retaining its Western Lakes Activities Association championship won't be as easy for the Plymouth Canton girls track team as it was winning the title.

The Chiefs had some major graduation losses, including all-stater Angle Miller, who was a two-time Class A high jump champion.

But that doesn't mean Canton lacks the talent to repeat, according to coach George Przygodski. The difference between the 1988 and 1989 squads is the amount of proven talent.

"Obviously, our talent won't lie so much with our senior class," Przygodski said. "Last year, we came in with a team that knew what it could do. This year there are a lot of unknowns. At this point, we're not sure what we can do."

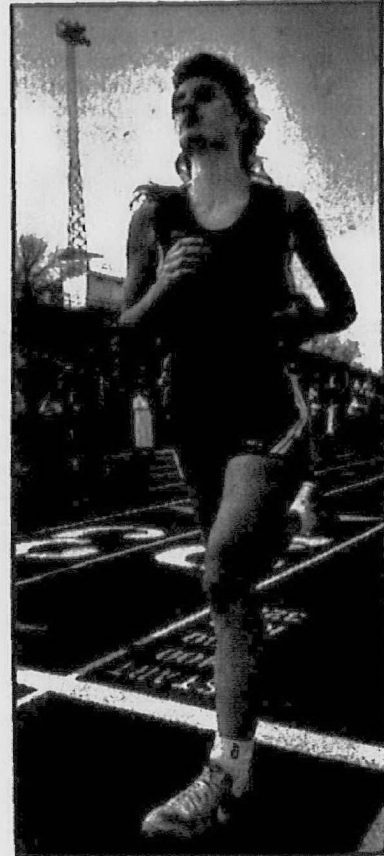
Przygodski isn't worried about finding replacements. Ninety girls reported for spring practice, and there ought to be enough new talent in a group that size to remain competitive as Canton seeks a fifth consecutive Western Division dual-meet crown.

"THINK ABOUT that," he said. "We can fill two buses with kids."

"We might not have a state champ in there, but we're going to be deep. It's just a matter of finding out where we're going to put everybody. Because we're so young, we don't know yet."

One area in which there can be no doubt about Canton's ability is the distance events. The Chiefs, under the direction of Przygodski, have won back-to-back WLAA cross country championships and will benefit from the strength of that program.

Seniors Cindy Spessard, Lynda Schendel and Kris Marquard and juniors Lori Penland, Missy



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cindy Spessard is one of many accomplished distance runners on the Canton girls track and field team.

Jasnowski, Cathy McCabe and Adrienne Garrow are veterans in both sports. In the last league meet, Spessard finished second in the 3,200-meter run, Marquard third and McCabe fifth. Penland was fifth in the 1,600.

In addition, senior Marnie Smith and sophomores Carolyn Way, Ann Dibble and Amy Smith will add to

girls track

the enormous depth in the distance runs.

"I think we're going to be outstanding," Przygodski said. "That's definitely going to have to be the strength of our team."

"WITH OUR depth, we don't want to double kids in the distance events. The distinct advantage comes in the 3,200. We'll be running somebody who hasn't run all day, and they'll be going up against someone who's run two or three races already."

And, of course, that edge will carry over to the distance relays. As far as combinations, "nothing is in cement," Przygodski said, and it's easy to see why.

"We can probably put together two 3,200 relay teams and be very competitive using completely different kids," he said. "We can probably do the same in the 1,600."

In the high jump, Canton returns a good one in junior Heather Spencer, who was third in the WLAA last year. She has jumped 5-2, but it would be unfair to compare her to Miller, who set the school record at 5-7 1/2 and is on scholarship at Western Michigan, Przygodski said.

"How often do you get somebody who's jumping at the level Angle was?" he said. "But (Spencer) is a good jumper, a good technician and she'll be very competitive in the WLAA."

"(Miller) was great for our program," he added. "She did a great job for four years, but we've got to move on. It's important for our program to build on what Angle, as well as the other seniors, did."

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's medley relay team of (standing, from left) Bryce Anderson, Mitch Timberlake, Jim Hartnett and (seated) Jeff Homan recorded the

best time among area foursomes and landed first-team, all-area honors. The Chiefs placed 12th in the Class A finals.

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Minch state's top gymnast

By Mike Rosenbaum
staff writer

Westland John Glenn gymnast Wendy Minch did her floor exercises routine to the music of "Wild, Wild West," by the Escape Club, during Saturday's individual gymnastics state meet at Troy High School. During the meet, Minch, a sophomore, out-gunned her competition and escaped with three titles.

Minch won the all-around competition on Friday, then wrapped up victories on the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars on Saturday.

Minch, in her first high school season, said she felt "great" about the titles. "I don't know how to explain it. It doesn't seem like it's real."

Glenn coach Pam Yockey was expecting the all-around title, "because she's so consistent." The beam victory, however, was a "pleasant surprise" to Yockey. Minch placed fourth in the floor exercises but did not qualify for Saturday's finals in the vault.

Troy Athens, which finished second in team competition Friday, was the only school with four individuals in Saturday's final, which featured the top eight gymnasts in each event.

Junior Michelle Miller tied for first in floor exercises, winning the event for the second time, and tied for third in vault. Natalie Leich, a senior, was one of two individuals to compete in all four

gymnastics

final events. She was third on the bars and floor exercises, fourth on the beam and seventh in vault.

Freshman Amy Krebs was seventh on beam and senior Tiffany Kinals was eighth as the Red Hawks placed three individuals in the top eight on beam.

North Farmington's Kim Heller, a junior, tied for third in vault and placed sixth on the floor. Raider sophomore Heather Kahn tied for fifth on the bars.

Minch scored a 9.4 on bars Friday, leading Bethany Freeman of Midland Dow by .05. She trailed Amy Walberer of Grand Rapids West Catholic by .05 after scoring a 9.15 on beam Friday. Minch did not think about those close margins between the two days of competition. "I don't usually look at anyone else's scores. I just try to beat myself."

Minch bettered her bar score Saturday, posting a 9.45 to win by .35, the largest margin of victory on the day. Despite Friday's success, she changed her bar routine Saturday, putting in a more difficult dismount.

"She stuck it," said Yockey, who also liked

Minch's "good big swings." The idea of doing a different dismount on Saturday "made me a little bit more tense," Minch said. "But I knew I could do it."

Minch, the second gymnast on the beam Saturday, impressed Yockey with a one-footed layout and thrilled the crowd with a reverse summer-sault. Minch posted a 9.45. Walberer, seventh in line, managed a 9.1, giving Minch a win by .3.

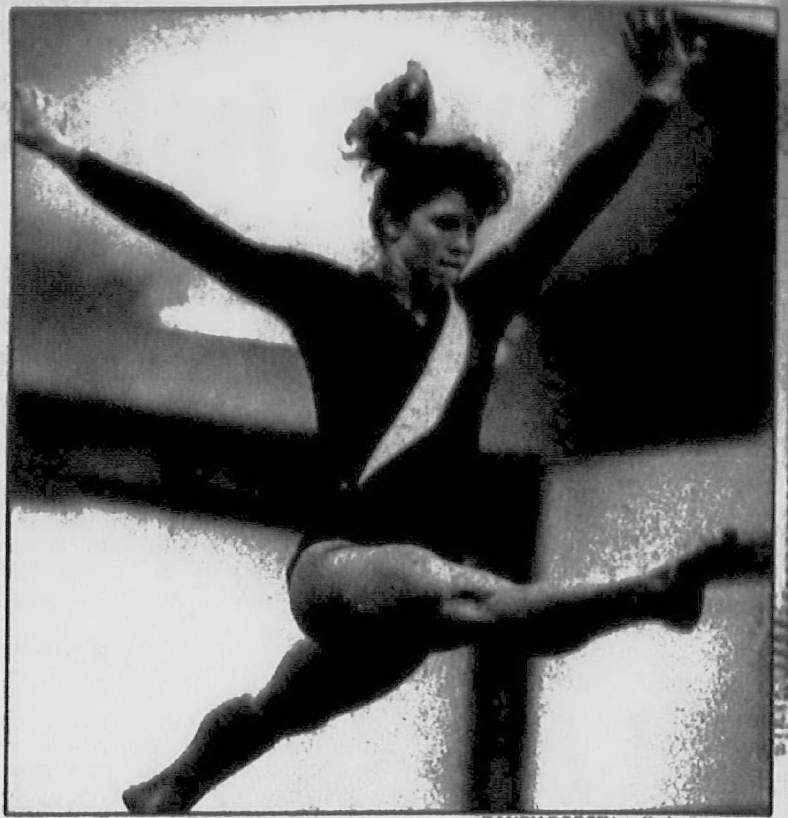
Miller trailed Jill Stuart of Rockford after Friday's floor exercises, 9.25 to 9.2. But the gymnasts reversed their scores Saturday. Leich, who opened with a 9.0, had the highest one-day floor score with a 9.4 Saturday.

Athens coach Frank Divito called Miller a "great dancer. She has very strong tumbling. . . She just did a great job like she did Friday night. She had a carbon copy routine."

Of Leich's floor show on Saturday, Divito said, "she's just so dynamic. She mixes great dancing with powerful tumbling. And she does a great job showing it off on the floor. Her routine fits her personality to a 'T.'"

Leich, second in the vault last season, felt she was better this year in "all-around consistency," although "I was hoping for a first in one event."

Leich will represent Michigan in a national high school meet in Chicago on May 18-20. The top four seniors in the all-around competition earned spots on the team.



RANDY BORSY/staff photographer

Wendy Minch, a John Glenn sophomore, captured the individual state championship in all-around gymnastics, winning balance beam and uneven bars titles in the process.

Ladywood repeats as Class A champ

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Surprise, surprise, surprise. The new Class A state volleyball champion is (drum roll, please):

Livonia Ladywood!

OK, in some respects maybe it isn't so surprising that the Blazers thumped Harper Woods Regina 15-1, 15-10 in Saturday's final at Kalamazoo Central High School. After all, the Blazers were the defending state champs.

And they are under the guidance of the hottest coach around — Tom Teeters, who now has won three championships in the last year (two with Ladywood and a National Junior College Athletic Association title with Schoolcraft College).

But there was serious reason for doubt. For starters, four starters and six seniors from last year's championship squad graduated, leaving Teeters with a major rebuilding job.

SECOND, LADYWOOD'S record against the other three finalists — Regina, Portage Northern (which the Blazers defeated 15-13, 15-5 in the semifinals) and Rochester Adams — was lousy. Both Northern and Adams had beaten the Blazers in tournaments, and Regina split with them in Catholic League.

And then there was Teeters' own estimate of his team's semifinal performance: "We weren't playing that well, but neither were they. (Northern) made a few more errors than we did, and they didn't take advantage of their opportunities."

"We're going to have to play a lot better."

They did. Regina — which surprised Adams 15-11, 15-13, in the other semifinal to set up an all-Catholic League showdown — never got in gear in the first game. Kari Domanski served nine consecutive points, including four aces, as the Blazers jumped out to a 13-0 lead.

"THE MOMENTUM took hold so quickly," said Regina coach Ann Hutchins. "It took no time at all for them to build a big lead. Our serve reception was good all year until today." Teeters' strategy was "to serve tough to their weaker passers to keep their bigger people off the net." That, and his team's precision attack from the left side, worked perfectly.

"We wanted to set fast enough so their middle blocker couldn't get over there to help," was how he explained the left-side attack. "And we wanted to try and take advantage of their weakest blocker. But I have to admit, that's the best we've done at it. We played a great first game — flawless."

Hutchins agreed. "That's the hardest I've seen Ladywood hit. They really hit and took advantage of our weaknesses on defense."

Sarah Adzima, the Blazers middle hitter, set the tone for the match with several successful kills right down the middle of Regina's defense. Peggy Knittel and Stacey Girard also got in on the left-handed attack.

"I WAS GLAD they were single-blocking me," said Adzima, a senior who will play next year at Western Michigan University. "And (Regina middle blocker Polly Williams) was really late on her blocks."

The second game was much tougher, although the Blazers never trailed. They had leads of 6-1 and 10-5, but the Saddlelites made some defensive adjustments and rallied to pull to within 11-10. "We tried moving our blocking over (to cover the left side), and brought our back-row defense in (toward the middle)," said Hutchins.

It helped, but Ladywood adjusted offensively, going to more dinks over the net instead of power hits down the middle. It wasn't as effective, but the day belonged to the Blazers. That was evident when Kell Haeger served the final three points, two of which were unreturned serves.

"She is not our best server," said Teeters. Indeed, he had substituted Katie Farkas whenever Haeger's turn to serve came up, but he had used up his allotment of substitutions and had to stick with Haeger. "She came through at the end."

In the semifinal, Ladywood withstood a first-game Northern rally, and that proved to be the turning point. The Blazers led 13-8, but the Huskies scored five points in a row to tie it. Mistakes, however, doomed Northern; three mishits resulted in a side out to Ladywood and the game-winning points.

The second game was easier, as the Blazers continued to take advantage of Huskie miscues. Ladywood finished its season with a 48-5 record — and a second state championship.

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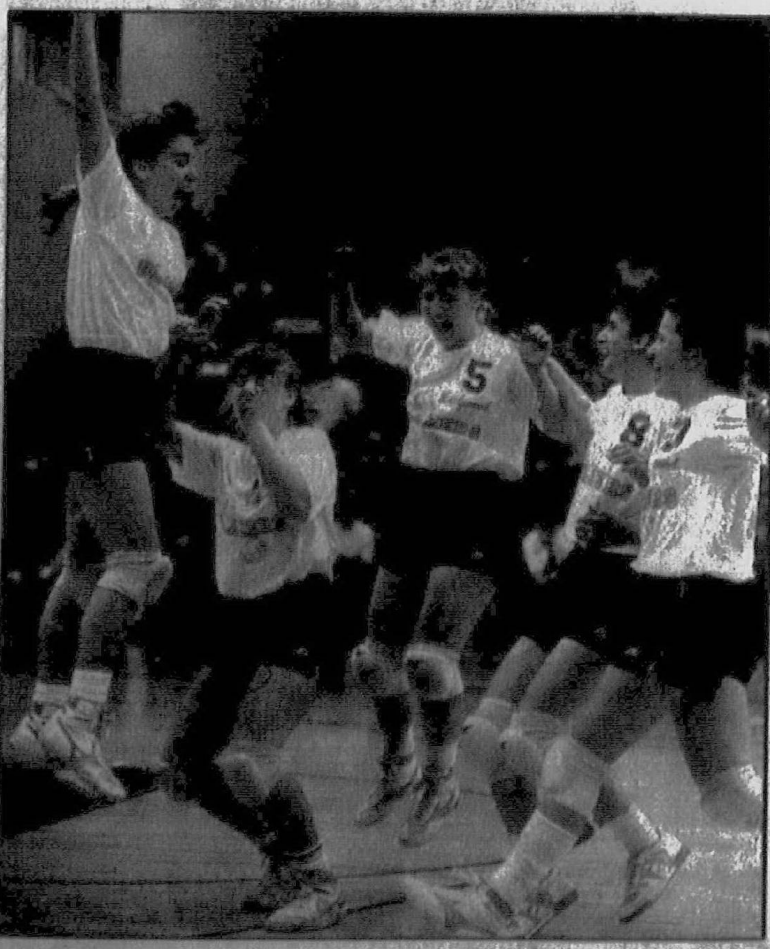
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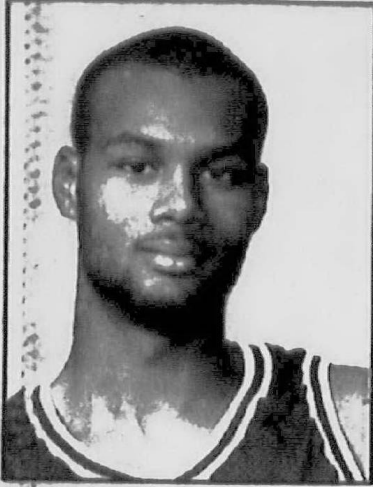


JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Ladywood players had reason to celebrate Saturday when the Blazers won their second consecutive Class A volleyball championship.

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Hickman part of crowd at MSU



Parish Hickman adjusts to role

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Parish Hickman's dunk as time expired in the first half Monday night brought 9,860 Michigan State fans to their feet at Jenison Field House.

Shortly after, Hickman returned to his seat like everyone else at Jenison. But his seat was next to coach Jud Heathcote.

Hickman, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward from Redford Bishop Borgess, spent most of the second half on the bench for the Spartans, who whipped Wichita State, 79-67 in a second-round NIT game.

Hickman's dunk resulted in his only points of the game and gave MSU a 33-30 halftime lead. Hickman played 15 minutes and grabbed two rebounds.

MSU (17-13 overall) played last night at Villanova in a third-round NIT game.

"I THOUGHT I'D get a chance to get loose in the second half (after the dunk)," Hickman said. "My playing time usually depends on how I start off the game. If it takes me a little time to get in the groove, I might not play as much."

Hickman's first year at MSU has been a learn-

basketball

ing experience, an up-and-down campaign that included a career-high 11 rebounds last Thursday in a first-round NIT win over Kent State.

Hickman's playing time Monday was limited because of outstanding play by others, including reserve guard/forward Todd Wolfe, who scored a game-high 18 points. MSU also got a strong performance from starting forward Ken Redfield, who scored 12 points in 29 minutes.

"We got a lot of basketball out of a lot of players tonight," Heathcote said. "They all seemed to play at a level higher than normal, guys like Redfield, (Jeff) Casler and Wolfe. And we got a typical performance from (Steve) Smith (16 points)."

Although Hickman said he has entertained thoughts this winter of transferring to another school, he knows he might not have gotten a chance to play immediately elsewhere. Five freshmen dot the Spartans' roster.

FIVE TIMES Hickman has reached double fig-

ures in scoring for MSU, including a 10-point game in an upset at Iowa. Hickman averages 5.2 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

"I've probably had a better first year than a lot of freshmen, because the team has needed a lot of players," Hickman said. "I've gotten to play and learn at the same time. I thought I could play after getting here, but I thought I was going to play a lot more."

"Basically my role is a rebounder. I'm not a player yet, just a rebounder. I'm a garbage man."

Hickman said he has remained in touch with his coach at Borgess, Mike Fusco. Hickman attended Borgess' Operation Friendship consolation game at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall last month and he had a chance to talk to Fusco.

Both Heathcote and Fusco have the tendency to yell on the sidelines, but Hickman said he has a different relationship with Fusco.

"It's a big difference," Hickman said. "Coach Fusco is like a friend. He helps me out a lot and talks to me. He told me to keep my head up and things would start coming my way."

"For me, it's a lot of hollering (from Heathcote). I don't like it, but it's the type of thing you put up with in college."

Wagner persists in Stanford program

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Stanford University has one of the best women's basketball programs in the nation. The Cardinal proved it last weekend by blasting Illinois State 105-77 in a second-round NCAA tournament game.

Emily Wagner, Michigan's Miss Basketball following her 1985 season at Livonia Ladywood, is part of the Stanford success story. But she isn't an integral part.

Injuries have ruined Wagner's chances for athletic glory. Entering the NCAA tournament, she had appeared in 19 of Stanford's 28 games (the Cardinal are now 27-2; they finished the PAC-10 season a perfect 18-0), averaging 1.4 points, 1.1 rebounds and 1.0 assists.

"Coming out of high school, you think all you have to do is work hard," she said. "Injury never comes

into the picture."

Wagner's picture has since been altered.

SHE WAS, without doubt, a star. At Ladywood she averaged 15.3 points, four rebounds, three assists and 2.5 steals a game as a senior. Her team was 88-9 in her four seasons and won a Class B state title.

She signed with Stanford in March 1985. A month later, her athletic career started falling apart.

While trying out for a National Sports Festival team, Wagner tore ligaments in her right knee. The injury was severe enough to keep her from playing her freshman season.

Stanford honored her scholarship. Wagner went to school and, as soon as possible, started rehabilitating her knee. "I was bound and determined to come back and play as a sophomore," she said.

Maybe too determined. "I did a lot

basketball

of running" the summer prior to her sophomore year, and that led to another problem — a stress fracture of the navicular bone in her left foot.

THE FRACTURE was slow in healing. It was the following August before Wagner could rejoin the team.

To say her athletic career has flourished in frustration would be only partially true. The setbacks certainly would test the dedication of any athlete, but Wagner persevered.

While recovering from her foot injury, she rode a stationary bike and lifted weights routinely to stay in condition. When the school purchased an attachment for bicycles,

so they could be used in a stationary position, Wagner attached it to her own bike while watching team practices.

"With that injury, there was always the off-chance I could start playing," she said. She had her foot examined every six weeks to check the healing progress.

By the time Wagner could return, the program had changed. Stanford had been below .500 before Wagner's arrival, but the long-time coach, Doty McCrea, resigned. Tara Vanderveer, who was coaching Ohio State, was hired, and the administration put new emphasis on basketball.

LAST YEAR, the Cardinal surprised many by reaching the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, they had to play No. 1-ranked Tennessee in their first game, and they were beaten.

Wagner played last season, but not

much. "I was a bit rusty coming back," she admitted. "I felt I came back as best I could, but I didn't feel I was back on my game until the middle of last year."

The injuries had taken a toll, but as Wagner said, "In some circumstances, you could say the program went beyond me."

Stanford boasts one of the nation's top backcourts in guards Jennifer Azzi, the PAC-10 player of the year, and Sonja Henning.

Wagner might have been a part of that, had fortune smiled on her. She refuses to give in to such thoughts, however. "At times, I think what would it have been like if all this hadn't happened," she said. "But I don't dwell on it. It doesn't do any good. I feel others have had bigger problems."

Stanford's location, outside San Francisco, has helped her withstand her frustrations.

Wildcats find success

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a first-year AAU girls basketball program, met with varied success in five age-group tournaments last weekend.

In the Seventh Annual Waterford St. Pat's Tournament, the Wildcats won the 11- and 18-year-old tournaments.

The older team included Birmingham Marian's Jennifer Shasky, Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey and Teri King and Plymouth Canton's Michelle Fortier and Candi Jones.

Shasky, who will play college basketball at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., was named Miss Basketball after leading Marian to the Class A championship last December. Estey has signed to play at Illinois and Fortier at Western Michigan.

The 13-year-old team, led by Christi Parimucha, Yolaunda Jackson, Tracy Prybylski and Tracy Mocon fought its way through the losers bracket to finish second.

At the AAU regional tournament in Sandusky, the 15-year-old Wildcats were beaten in overtime by Flint Northwestern. The Western Wayne roster included Sarah Ruete, Julianne Stesiak, Patty Shea, Kelly Austin, Emily Guilianni, Mary Barna, Chris Ford and Nicki Glass.

The 16-year-olds lost in the semifinals and finished third. Area players included Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson of Plymouth Canton and Kathleen Gerigk of Farmington Hills Mercy.

The Wildcats will be host for the 11- and 13-year-old regional tournaments April 21-23 at Salem High School.

The Western Wayne teams are coached by Fred Thomann, Bob Blohm, Larry Baker and Tom Williams.

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Rocks, Chiefs dominate honor squad

Continued from Page 1

"Ron Orris simply does it all — sprinter, distance, all strokes," Olson said. "He's a team leader and has a great practice attitude."

50 freestyle: Scott Hawkins, senior, Farmington: Hawkins claimed the WLAA league crown in the 50 freestyle and qualified for state. His best time of 22.41 in the 50 free was second only to Orris in the area.

Originally a backstroke, Hawkins has shown his versatility by becoming a freestyle swimmer.

"He developed into an excellent freestyler," coach Foss Bandy said. "He was really a teammate. Anywhere we needed him he would swim."

Diving: Joe Bush, senior, John Glenn: Bush won the Western Wayne Invitational and was fourth at the WLAA meet. He placed sixth in the regional and 16th at the state meet. His best score was 245.0. "Joe has done extremely well in his career as a diver for having only started as a sophomore with no previous experience," Glenn coach Jeff Pryor said.

100 butterfly: Bryce Anderson, junior, Canton: Even better things are expected out of Anderson next year, as he already has been named co-captain of the 1989-90 unit.

The versatile swimmer was a part of Canton's medley relay team that captured a WLAA title and was 12th at state. He came in second in the butterfly at the league meet and seventh in the IM.

"Bryce is very strong with a good swimming background," Wellman said. "He's got another year to look forward to, and we look for more improvement."

100 freestyle: Mike Helmstadter, senior, Canton: The senior finished his career by taking second place in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle at the WLAA meet. His best time in the 100 was 49.83.

all-area swimming

'Jeff (Homan) is an outstanding team leader who is very hard working. He has a future in swimming at the collegiate level if he pursues it.'

— Hooker Wellman
Canton swimming coach

"Mike is an outstanding team leader and has been a major factor in the success of the Canton swimming program for the last four years," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

500 freestyle: Troy Shumate, sophomore, Catholic Central: He had the area's best time in the 500 freestyle at 4:40.96. He was first in both the 200 and 500 freestyles at the Catholic League meet. His 200 time of 1:43.71 at the league meet broke a long-standing league record held by Rob Mackle.

Shumate also was seventh in the 200 and 500 freestyles at state, breaking Kirk Bonatz' 7-year-old varsity record.

"Troy swam well this year and has really grown as a team leader," CC coach Chuck McClune said. "I believe Troy is about to come into some of his best swimming these next two years."

100 backstroke: Mark Papierski, senior, Churchill: Papierski will take with him five individual school records when he graduates in June. He placed sixth at the state meet in the 100 backstroke (55.12) and also finished fifth in the 200 IM.

"Mark is an experienced, hard trainer," Churchill coach Lawrence Hein said, "and, as a result, can apply himself to more advanced and difficult training sets." "Mark has been one of the most versatile swimmers in the school's history. His overall best individual stroke is the backstroke, but as his 200 IM time reveals he is able to swim all four strokes with speed and proficiency."

100 breaststroke: Jeff Homan, senior, Canton: Homan was Canton's most valuable swimmer, claiming first at the WLAA meet in the breaststroke with a time of 1:01.67. His time also is a WLAA record.

He was second at the WLAA meet in the 200 IM, swimming a school-record time of 2:02.14. He also was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team at the league meet. Homan is a four-year letterman.

"Jeff is an outstanding team leader who is very hard working," Wellman said. "He has a future in swimming at the collegiate level if he pursues it. He was a great person to work with."

400 freestyle relay: Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman, Rick Steshetz and Ron Orris, Salem: The team had the area's best time, 3:14.32, which also is a school record. It was good enough to give the Rocks third place at the state meet. All four are seniors who qualified for the state meet in some individual capacity.

AT-LARGE SELECTIONS

Diving: Carl Johnson, junior, Harrison: Johnson overcame injuries to finish seventh at the Class B state meet. Johnson will be one of the top returning divers in the area next year.

"He's really enthusiastic about next year," Harrison coach Peter Leonhardt said. "His goal is set on winning the state, Class B. That's what he told me he wants to do."

200 medley relay: Chris Butzlaff, Rick Steshetz, Fred Seidelman and Mike Hill, Salem: The foursome came up with the area's second-best time in the medley, clocking 1:42.65 and qualifying for the state meet.

"Fred has been a four-year letter winner and has really led us in competition, practice and the classroom (3.40 grade point) in 1989," Olson said.

"Rick improved his times and strokes every year. He was one of our hardest workers and most-dedicated swimmers. Chris is one of the most improved swimmers on the team, and he worked very hard to become the No. 1 backstroke at Salem."

400 freestyle relay: Mike Hoefflein, Jim Kovach, Alan Afsari and Troy Shumate, Redford CC: The group was first at the Catholic League meet and 11th at state. Hoefflein, Afsari and Shumate are sophomores, so McClune is excited about next year's prospects.

"The free relay was one of the most exciting races at the Catholic League meet," McClune said. "The boys dropped four seconds from their prelim swim five hours earlier to beat Brother Rice."



Mike Hill Salem



Ron Orris Salem



Scott Hawkins Farmington



Joe Bush John Glenn



Mike Helmstadter Canton



Bryce Anderson Canton



Troy Shumate Redford CC



Mark Papierski Churchill



Jeff Homan Canton



Carl Johnson Harrison



Chuck Olson Salem

All-Area swimming selections



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of (left to right) Jim Kovach, Troy Shumate, Alan Afsari and Mike Hoefflein, representing Catholic Central, had the second-best time in the area.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The medley relay unit of Mike Hill (standing, from left), Chris Butzlaff, Fred Seidelman and (seated) Rick Steshetz, representing Plymouth Salem, had the second-best time in the area.

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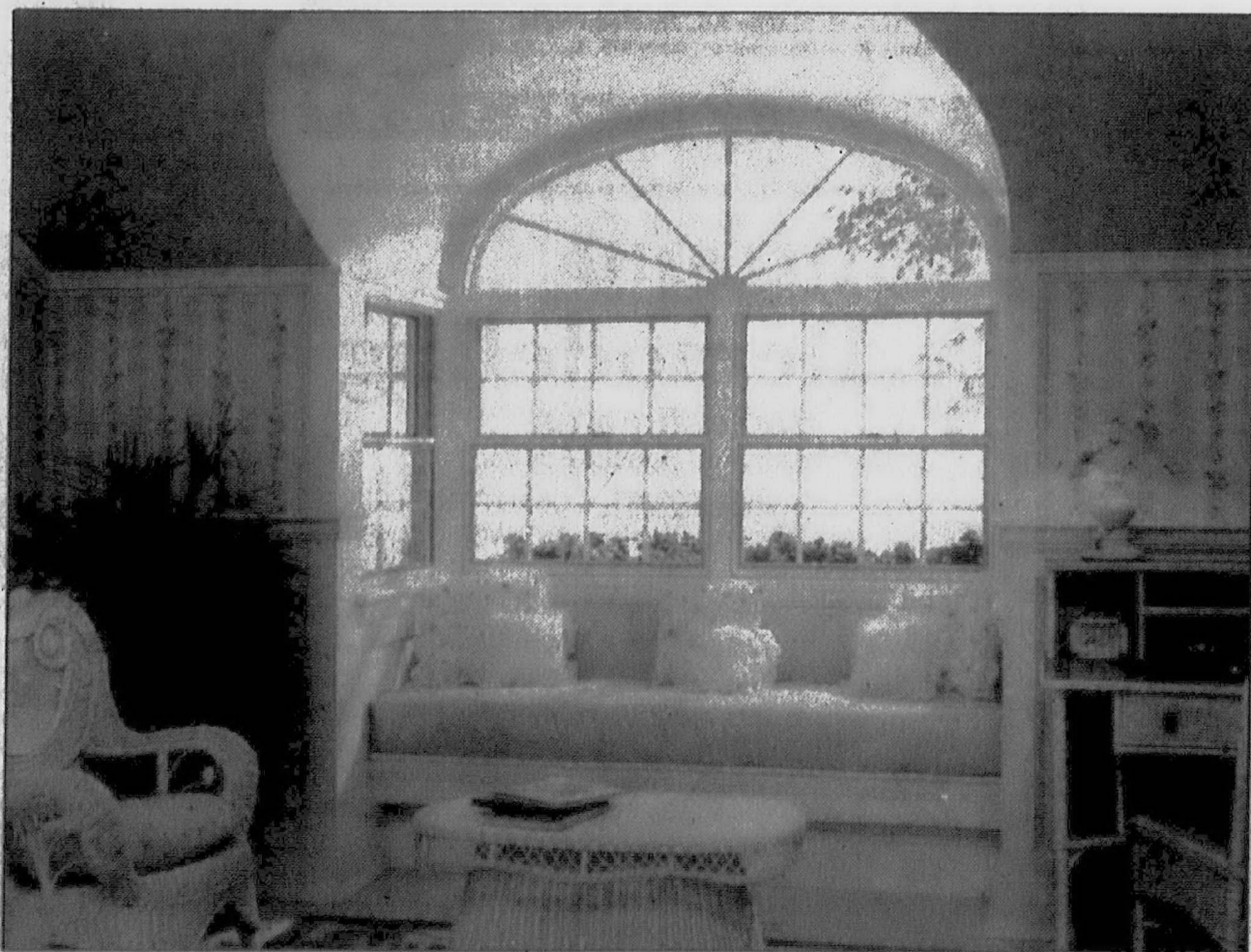
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Orris captures individual honor

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic club scored 918 points to finish fourth in the team standings at the state short course swim championships (ages 13-18), hosted by the Capitol Area Swim League last weekend at McCaffree Pool on the campus of Michigan State University.

The Spartans won 15 individual races and one relay.

Plymouth Salem High School junior Ron Orris was the high-point champion in the Boys 15-16 age division, winning all six events including the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys; 100, 200 and 500 freestyles; and 100 butterfly (state record).

Teammate Scott DeWolf (Boys 13-14) captured four events — 200 butterfly, 400 IM, 500 and 1,000 freestyles. He also took second in the 1,650 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Also in the Boys 13-14 age division, the Spartans' Matt Martin, Alex Goecke, Ryan Freeborn and DeWolf took the medley relay.

The Spartans finished second in the Boys 13-14 team standings with 580 points.

THE BULLDOG AQUATIC CLUB also turned in several outstanding performances, led Julie Jensen, Aaron Rieder and Troy Shumate.

In the Girls 17-18 age division, Jensen took second in the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes, fourth in the 200 butterfly, fifth in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys; and ninth, 100 butterfly.

Rieder, competing in the Boys 13-14 category, finished second in the 200 backstroke, 200 and 400 IMs. He also took third in the 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle events.

Troy Shumate excelled in the Boys 15-16 division, taking first in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles where he set pool records for Lansing Community College in both events. He also took second in the 200 and 500 freestyles, third, 100 butterfly; and fourth, 200 butterfly.

swimming

12th, 1,650 freestyle. Kevin Beach — 10th, 100 breaststroke.

Girls 17-18: Beth Surowiec — fourth, 200 backstroke; fifth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 200 IM; seventh, 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly; ninth, 100 freestyle. Cassie Cummins — sixth, 100 backstroke.

Boys 17-18: Mike Helmetstadter — third, 100 backstroke; seventh, 200 freestyle; ninth, 200 butterfly. Bryce Anderson — sixth, 100 butterfly; ninth, 200 IM. Jeff Homan — third, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 500 freestyle. Mike Hill — second, 200 freestyle; fourth, 100 and 500 freestyles. Rick Stashatz — 10th, 100 breaststroke. Fred Seidelman — ninth, 100 butterfly; 11th, 100 freestyle. Jim Hartnett — fifth, 200 IM and 200 backstroke.

RELAY EVENTS

Boys 13-14: Scott DeWolf, Matt Martin, Ryan Freeborn and Mike Orris — second, 800 freestyle; fourth, 400 freestyle.

Girls 13-14: Tara Ditchkoff, Ellen Lessig, Amy Balog and Pam Pritchard — third, 800 freestyle. Ellen Surowiec, Elizabeth Sorokac, Holly Palmeri and Julie Petrillo — 12th, 800 freestyle. Ditchkoff, Pritchard, Surowiec and Lessig — third, 400 freestyle. Palmeri, Petrillo, Sorokac and Balog — 10th, 400 freestyle. Ditchkoff, Sorokac, Pritchard and Lessig — sixth, 400 medley.

Boys 15-18: Mike Hill, Ron Orris, Alex Goecke and Mike Helmetstadter — second, 800 freestyle. Goecke, Hill, Orris and Fred Seidelman — third, 400 freestyle. Orris, Seidelman, Hill and Jeff Homan — fourth, 400 medley.

OTHER BULLDOG FINISHERS

Boys 13-14: Jon Mutch — eighth, 100 breaststroke and 400 individual medley; 10th, 200 butterfly. Jim Fee — eighth, 200 butterfly.

Girls 13-14: Kristen Storm — fifth, 100 breaststroke; sixth, 50 and 100 freestyles. Jodi Wesley — eighth, 1,000 freestyle.

Boys 15-18: Dan Sveller — eighth, 1,000 freestyle; 11th, 1,650 freestyle; Paul Hokett, ninth, 200 breaststroke. Jeff Leahy, 11th, 200 butterfly. Derek Speerschnelder — 11th, 400 IM; 12th, 100 backstroke and 200 butterfly.

Girls 15-18: Annalisa Behling — 11th, 50 freestyle.

RELAY EVENTS

Boys 13-14: Jim Fee, Jon Mutch, Aaron Rieder and Derek Speerschnelder — sixth, 400 freestyle and 800 medley.

Boys 15-18: Jeff Leahy, Troy Shumate, Derek Speerschnelder and Dan Sveller — 12th, 400 freestyle.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS (places 1-12)

Girls 13-14: Tara Ditchkoff — second place, 1,000 freestyle; third, 1,650 freestyle; sixth, 500 freestyle and 400 individual medley; seventh, 200 backstroke; 11th, 200 freestyle. Pam Pritchard — fifth, 100 butterfly; sixth, 200 IM; seventh, 100 freestyle; 11th, 400 IM. Holly Palmeri — seventh, 200 butterfly. Ellen Lessig — eighth, 50 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Matt Martin — first, 100 and 200 backstroke; third, 100 and 200 butterfly; seventh, 200 freestyle; eighth, 100 freestyle. Alex Goecke — third, 100 and 200 breaststroke; 12th, 400 IM. Ryan Freeborn — fourth, 200 backstroke; fifth, 1,000 freestyle; sixth, 100 backstroke; eighth, 200 and 500 freestyle; 11th, 100 freestyle.

Girls 15-18: Debbie Buel — first, 400 IM; third, 200 breaststroke; fourth, 200 IM; fifth, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke; eighth, 200 freestyle. Katie Hamann — first, 400 IM, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles; third, 500 freestyle; seventh, 200 butterfly.

Boys 15-18: Mike Goecke — fifth, 1,650 freestyle; ninth, 500 freestyle and 200 IM; 10th, 100 freestyle. Eric Bunch — eighth, 1,650 freestyle; 10th, 400 IM; 11th, 200 IM. Joe Petrillo —

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the two Craiger Pee Wee Reese travel teams will be 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 1-2 and April 8-9, behind the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

All boys ages 11 or 12 (but not 13 before Aug. 1, 1989) are welcome. For information call Bob Ruete at 397-8149 or Chet Kapla at 459-0765 after 7:30 p.m.

KARATE CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering karate lessons for all levels from 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The cost is \$35 per person for 10 weeks.

Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages in the Isshinryu style of karate. Registration is on a continuous basis. For details call 397-5110.

SOFTBALL OPENINGS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings for its men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should call 397-5110 for registration and entry fee information.

ALL-STATE SOFTBALL

For the first time, the Michigan United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association selected all-state youth

sports shorts

softball teams at its Hall of Fame awards banquet March 18 at the Plymouth Hilton.

Girls chosen for the 18-and-under team were Jennifer Miller, Michalene Gorak, Yvonne Davis, Ann Munding, Tonia Smith, Shawna Schlimgen, Julie Craig, Kelli Lesnick, Doreen Belkowski, Jo Wiklund, Stacy Arnold, Sue Burgess, Sandy Junke and Sharon Schabel.

The 15-and-under team consisted of Kelly Glennie, Dawn Godfrey, Amy Figlioli, Melissa Drouillard, Stephanie Gore, Karl Jones, Krystal Matesic, Yvonne LaFleure, Julie Wood, Jodi Osborn, Vicki Lucas, Kris Raczak, Tara Kell, Ann Marie Gorecki and Jessica Holtz.

Girls named to the 12-and-under team were Jennifer Miller, Jaime Meadows, Shannon Bush, Kerri Koubus, Bridget Norris, Melissa Thomas, Michelle Romig, Heather Miller, Kelly West and Heather Morrell.

Elected to the Michigan USSSA Hall of Fame were Edna Allen and Debbie Albrecht, women's game; Mike Frederick and Joe Patti, men's game; Dick Cagle and Al Campbell, managers; John Terry and Ed Moore, umpires; Mike Adray, sponsor.

SOFTBALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its spring season, which begins April 9 for men's, women's and coed teams. There are no residency requirements. The team fee is \$295 for 16 games.

To be placed on the mailing list for league and tournament information, call 483-5600 2-9 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament will be played the weekends of April 8-9 and 15-16. Each team is guaranteed five games. The fee is \$85 plus cost of umpires. To register, call 483-5600.

Other upcoming tournaments are the USSSA men's C-D qualifier and a coed tourney on April 22-23 and the men's A-B round-robin qualifier, men's E qualifier and women's A-B-C equalizer on April 29-30. The fee is \$140 for the men's tourneys, \$125 for the coed and women's tourneys.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Mid-America Mustangs, a slow-pitch softball team playing in the 15-and-under age division, is recruiting 13- to 15-year-old girls for the 1989 summer season.

Two out-of-state trips are planned in addition to league and tournament play. Tryouts will be April 22-23. For information, call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

BASEBALL SEMINAR

The Mill Wilcox Baseball Seminar, sponsored by the Livonia Junior Football League and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Ford Field and adjoining Edgar Arena.

Registration is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For more information, call 464-2959.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Madonna College squad will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 9 at the school's gym.

Tryouts are open to all high school seniors. For more information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107.

Tryouts for age-group AAU developmental volleyball will be Sunday, April 2, at Schoolcraft College. The schedule is: 5-7 p.m., boys (all ages) and girls under 14; 6:30-8:30 p.m., girls under 16; 8-10 p.m., girls under 18.

Tryouts for the Henry Ford Community College women's volleyball team will be from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at the school's gym (Evergreen and Ford roads). For more information, call coach Gary Gray at 427-6697.

Team strength in distance events

Continued from Page 1

ALSO IN THE field events, Canton has senior Amy Van Buhler, who has done 16 feet in the long jump, and sophomore Kathy Stone, who reached 5 feet in the high jump. Junior Susan Ferko, who was fifth in the shot put at the WLAA meet, decided not to compete this year, however.

Van Buhler will make the Chiefs competitive in the hurdles, too, though she missed half of last season with an injury.

"They cut the cast off her leg the day of the conference meet, and we weren't about to put her in the hur-

track

dies," Przygodski said. "But she's an outstanding athlete, and we expect a lot out of her, running the hurdles and a leg of the sprint relays."

Senior Erin McDonald, junior Bobbi Conville and sophomore Jennifer Hartke are other hurdle prospects, but Conville will miss at least the early part of the schedule after suffering an ankle injury last week.

Junior Katurah Reid, who ran

mostly relays, is the top returning sprinter, but the shorter races are one of Canton's green areas. Junior Kristy Brugar, sophomore Ifoema Okumaboa, who also throws the shot, and freshmen Alecia King and Monica Pellow are other sprint hopefuls.

The 400-meter race is probably Pellow's best event, and Przygodski expects sophomore Heather Meyer to help make the event one of Canton's strong points. Freshmen Kim Gudeth and April Billings are some of the up-and-coming runners.

BESIDES THE loss of Miller, the

14 seniors on the '88 team included such other standouts as Tonya Walasky, Tricia Carney, Sherry Figurski and Heather Miller. With a veteran group, Canton was the team to beat in the WLAA from the start of the year.

"I don't think we're going into the season with the same certainty," Przygodski said. "With the senior class we had, we knew our chances of winning the (league) meet were very good."

"Last year, we went into the meet trying not to lose. This year we're back to going after everybody and seeing what happens."

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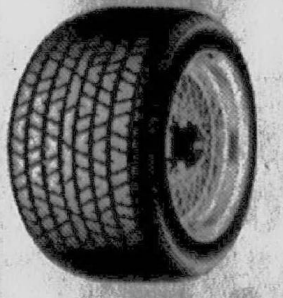
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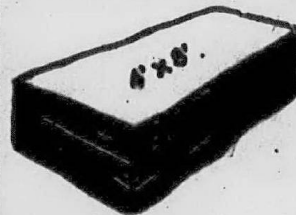
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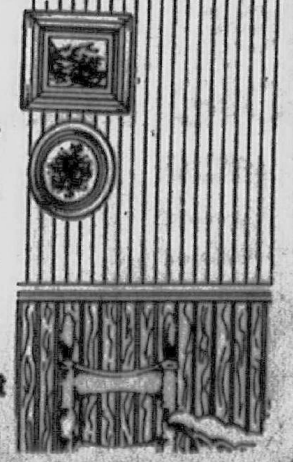
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South all-stars win blowout

By Steve Kowalaki
staff writer

Dick Vitale would have called it "Blowout City."
A.J. Baker called it a mistake.

The South team routed the North, 13-1 Sunday in the sixth-annual All-Stater hockey game played before more than 1,000 fans at Redford's Ice Arena. Baker, the game's director, said it was a mistake because this was the first time he divided talent geographically.

In the five previous games, teams were selected regardless of region, meaning some players from Oberlin had teammates from the Upper Peninsula.

This time, the South completely outclassed the North, and led 4-0 after one period and 7-1 heading into the third period. Livonia Churchill right winger Jeff Pendell was the game's Most Valuable Player, scoring four goals and adding two assists.

hockey

ADAM MITCHELL, formerly a coach at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, guided the South team.

"This year, the people up north spoke to us and thought they had enough talent to warrant a North-South game," Baker said. "Whatever they thought, they were slightly wrong."

Will it happen again?
"Absolutely not," Baker said. "It will never happen again. If it does upset them, it's tough luck. We can't afford to have blowouts like that. I knew when it was 7-1 it was the

wrong way to go. I like to think this is a pretty neat showcase."

Pendell's performance might have earned him at least a partial scholarship to college. Western coach Tom Scanlon, Michigan State coach Ron Mason and Bowling Green coach Ron York were among the coaches who attended the game, Baker said.

"I just wanted to play well, I guess," said Pendell, who scored 24 goals for Churchill. "I didn't do it all myself. I had a lot of help from my linemates (including Churchill teammate Mike Kneiding)."

"I DIDN'T HAVE a real big goal-scoring year and we don't get too much exposure, playing in our league (Suburban Prep). I'm not counting on a scholarship, but I think I helped my chances. I want to go to Western, but I haven't heard from them yet."

Southgate Anderson's Jeff Christensen was the game's second star, scoring two goals for the winners. Sault Ste. Marie senior Todd Mapes was third star. Alpena's Wes Gentry tallied the North's only goal.

Scoring single goals for the South were Kneiding, Zac Fryer (Birmingham Brother Rice), Tony Thompson (Rice), Charlie Olschanski (Livonia Franklin), Joe Ahmet (Churchill), Scott Stewart (Anderson) and Brian Lindstrom (Anderson).

Baker said fine goaltending by the South contributed to the lopsided score. The three South goalies — Stevenson's Paul Strauch, Trenton's Derek Mento and Allen Park Cabrini's Joe Aho — kicked away 31 of the North's 32 shots. The South fired 44 shots against the North.

"Strauch made some tremendous saves in the first period and that made a big, big difference," Baker said.

DCD wants to be 'B'

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Detroit Country Day was in a league of its own during the last basketball season.

Playing as an independent Class C team, the Yellowjackets met eight Class A teams, three Class B teams and still managed to outscore their opponents by better than 500 points. DCD scored 1,947 points while its opponents combined for 1,442.

In the state tournament, the Jackets outscored their opponents 577-383, including a 39-point, 82-43 victory over Ishpeming in the championship game.

With such domination of the Class C schools, DCD is contemplating a move up to Class B next year.

"I'm 98-percent sure it's going to happen," said DCD coach and athletic director Kurt Keener. "All I need now is approval from my headmaster."

"The move would have two purposes. No. 1, it would present a little better competition. It would present a good challenge for the program. No. 2, it would be a good public relations move. It may offset some of the tension between the public and private schools. Maybe it would allow a better chance for someone else to win state."

Such a move wouldn't affect the other sport programs at DCD since the Michigan High School Athletic Association allows one sport at a school to move up in class while the other sports remain at the same level.

If the boys basketball program moves up to Class B, it would be committed to stay at that level of competition for two years before dropping back down to Class C.

If things do go well in Class B, would DCD consider moving up to Class A for the 1990-91 or would it still be locked into Class B for another year?

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CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, March 27, 1989, has been canceled. The next regular meeting of the Board of Education is scheduled for April 10, 1989.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR., Secretary
Board of Education

Published March 23, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE

City of Plymouth Notice of Adopted 1989 Community Development Block Grant Program.

The City of Plymouth has adopted the 1989 Community Development Block Grant Program to assist in funding services for low and very low income residents of the City. Funding for 1989 projects are Public Service projects. Public Service Funding—\$60,000.00:

Senior citizen van purchase	\$32,500.00
Senior citizen van driver including benefits	22,000.00
Senior citizen newsletter	2,500.00
Old Village Programs, as guidelines allow	3,000.00
Total	\$60,000.00

The public was allowed to give input into the final program in writing or at the Public Hearing that was held regarding this project.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM,
Finance Director/City Clerk

Published: March 23, 1989

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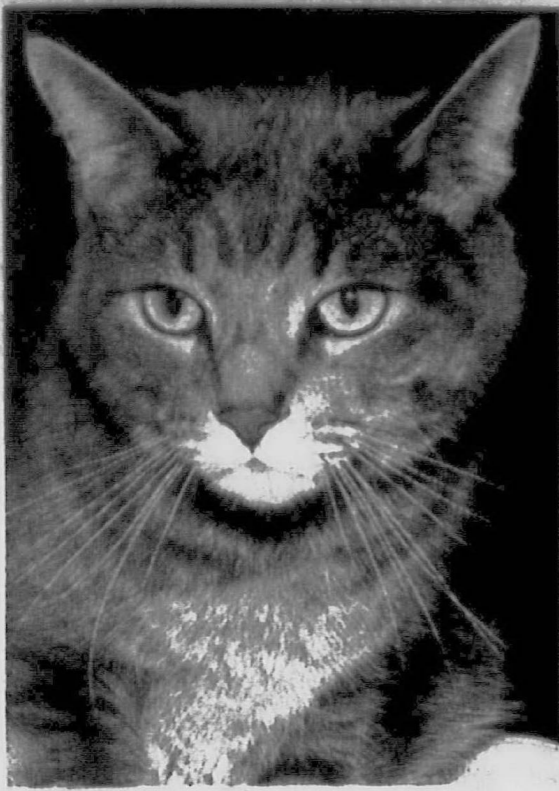
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

Sassy, a tiger-striped male cat, and Sadie, a female German shepherd mix, need homes. Sassy (Control No. 231188) is neutered, de-clawed, litter trained and good with older children. Sadie (Control No. 246516) is de-

scribed as beautiful and active. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Foster care panel seeks members

Volunteers are needed to review foster care in Wayne County.

The State Court Administrative Office seeks volunteers to serve on one of the county's eight foster care review boards.

Board members meet each month to review cases of children placed in foster care homes as the result of abuse or neglect. Reviews determine

if appropriate efforts are being made by the Michigan Department of Social Services, juvenile court and private child care agencies to find a permanent home for the children.

A cross section of volunteers is sought, though applicants must live in Wayne County. Employees of the DSS, juvenile court or private child care agencies are ineligible. New board members will attend

two days' training in Lansing. Meeting expenses are reimbursed.

Those interested in volunteering can write: Michigan Foster Care Review Board, Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth St., Suite P-150, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Applications must be received by Monday, April 3. Additional information is available by calling 254-1540.



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Research sheds new light on behavior of black bear

Many of our fears of wildlife result from misinformation. The more we learn about animals and plants the more we come to respect and appreciate them.

A recent study of black bears in northern Minnesota shows that our long-held belief that they are "ferocious" is not entirely true. Different species of bear behave differently.

Grizzly bears will attack to defend their young. Female black bears with cubs neither attacked, nor made contact with, a researcher who followed them within a few feet for 24-hour periods during the summer.

OUR CONCEPTS about animals are often too generalized and should be reserved for only that species which was studied.

These same researchers even took food from a black bear for examination and were not mauled or injured. The bear charged, in an effort to intimidate the researcher. But when the investigator held his ground, the bear eventually walked away.

Grizzly bears will, however, protect their food.

This kind of research is being done to learn more about what does pro-



nature
Timothy Nowicki

voke occasional attacks. If we learn what is normal, we can learn about what is causing the abnormal.

Following a bear around the

woods at close range may sound crazy, but it has produced a tremendous amount of information regarding the behavior and requirements of wild animals.

Continued work on the Kirtland's warbler by dedicated people has probably kept this species from extinction. Years of research on its northern Michigan breeding range have yielded enough information to allow man to maintain the population at about 450 individuals for the past 20 years.

Without information on habitat requirements, interactions with the parasitic brown-headed cowbird, and

wintering grounds survival, the Kirtland's warbler may have been added to the growing list of animal extinctions.

Despite the growing amount of information dealing with various species, it will be a long time before we can confidently say we know all the answers. One thing learning about wildlife does, however, is to teach us how complex and interconnected life on Earth really is.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

Schools chief to speak at SC

State Superintendent of Schools Donald Bemis will be commencement speaker during graduation exercises Saturday, May 6, at Schoolcraft College.

Bemis attended Macomb County Community College and holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State and a master's from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the State Administrative Board, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, Michigan Public Employees Retirement Board, Governor's Cabinet Council and Michigan Higher Education Facilities Commission/Authority.

Bemis will speak during commencement ceremonies in the college gymnasium.

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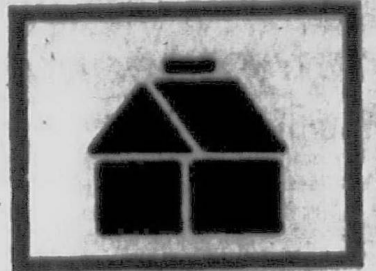
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



(P.C.W.918)

Thursday, March 29, 1989 O&E

Architect becomes do-it-yourselfer

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

MICHAEL STERN, architect/builder had a special advantage when he renovated his Birmingham home. He and his wife and two

little daughters lived in it while he drew up his plans and did the actual work.

Living there through the planning and work stages tested everyone's patience, but the finished product made it all worth while. Stern came to know his house and site intimately

— he preserved the views they loved and designed windows to capitalize on the best flow of air and the best light at all times of day. He said when he was an architect working for a large New York based firm, he seldom saw the buildings he designed for overseas clients.

The home, located on a ravine site in the Mill Pond area of downtown Birmingham, was built in 1950 for concert pianist and teacher, Dorothy Roosevelt, sister-in-law of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was one story, 1,000 square feet in size and avant-garde in design. The floor to

ceiling windows in the living room overlook the ravine. The room was designed to hold two grand pianos and 75 listeners. It had a tiny kitchen at the back, an area off the living room with a folding door served as a bedroom.

Stern said, "They couldn't sell this house. It had been on the market for months, it didn't even qualify for a mortgage because there were no sleeping quarters."

STILL STERN remembers saying as soon as he walked for the first time, "I've got to have this house — it is just too special."

They put up temporary partitions to divide the living room for more bedroom space and a family area, moved in and Stern set to work on his design.

"It took two years before I got the plans done — that I got a design we were happy with," he said.

The original house presented some special challenges. Certainly the pitch of the room had been a stumbling block for many who would buy it with the idea of adding to it. Another was how to integrate what in the 50s, was an avant garde design, into a contemporary style that would blend with the traditional character of the neighborhood. For Stern's "new house" would be far more visible than the original one which was partially hidden by trees.

He began construction a year ago and did much of the work himself, changing and adapting as he went. He enjoyed the do-it-yourselfer's built-in flexibility.

The house, completed several months ago, is tripled in size. A strong rectilinear form with gabled ends rises from the contemporary, lateral base. The original great room overlooking the ravine, which Stern loved from the beginning, is in tact. But now there's a second floor with a master suite, two additional bedrooms for the girls and a loft area playroom. On the first level in the addition is a elegant contemporary kitchen and family room toward the street side. No space is wasted.

Homes for the 90s

THERE ARE SKYLIGHTS, walls of windows, clean curved lines, white walls and open surfaces. The entire home is bathed in soft filtered light. Each element was carefully thought out for placement, quality and texture. The shaped, dropped ceiling in the black and white kitchen reflects the shaped center island directly beneath it. The black and white tiles behind the sink are textured to give depth and sculptural quality to the wall. The white-stained, pickled oak floor in the kitchen is functional as well as appropriate to the contemporary look.

"I'm into very simple taste," said Stern as he stood by one of two stained glass windows that are geometric in design and add only a discreet, tasteful bits of color to the interior.

This is true throughout the house — color is introduced with discretion. The natural light and the flow of architectural line are strong elements.

Heating and cooling were other challenges that may have dissuaded potential buyers of the original house. There are now two types — radiant heating on the first level (as in the original house) and forced air on the second. The combination works well, said Stern.

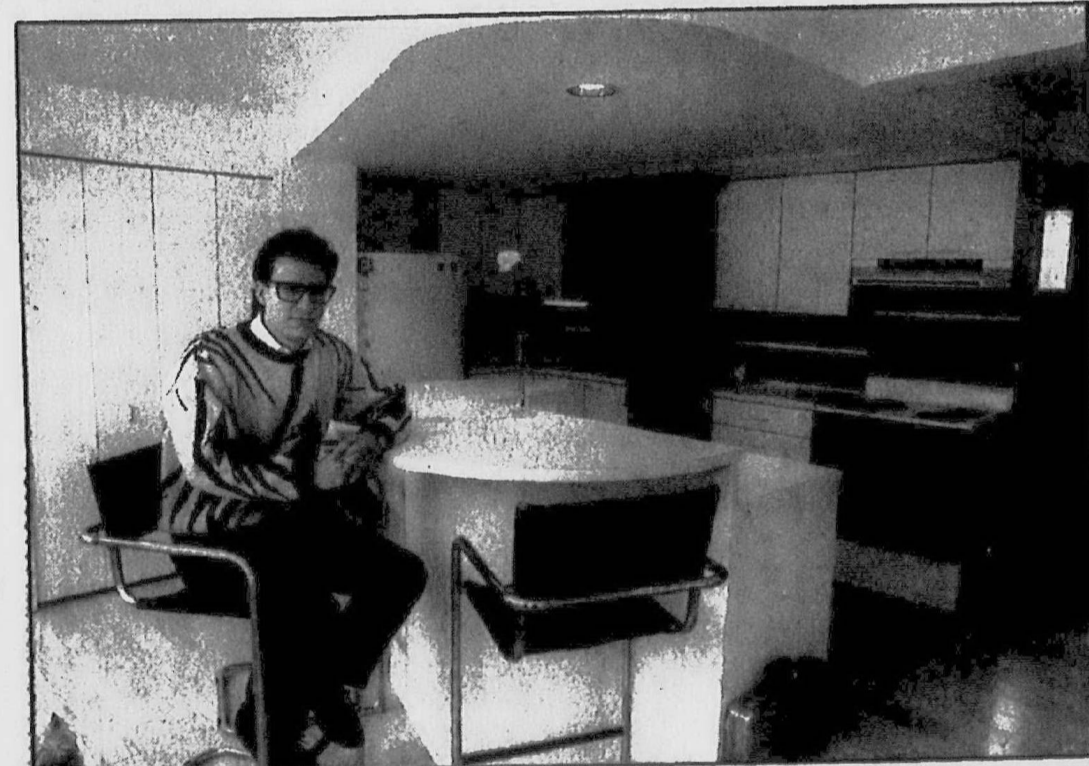
He said he always builds a model before he completes a design — this one took several models before the solutions became clear. "The constraints pretty well told me what to do — as an architect, I like that."

And his original judgement holds true — it is a very special house.

Staff photos
by Jerry Zolynsky



The two-story center section plus everything in the foreground is new, the small section at the back, seen in the rear at the left, is the original house.



Michael Stern has a pleasant view of the family room from where he sits in the smart, contemporary kitchen. To his right is the hall along the north side of the house with lots of windows.



The great room of the original house is now done in all light colors. It still has the wonderful view that Michael Stern fell in love with.

news makers in the arts

Diaz to write book column

AFAMILIAR name to Observer & Eccentric readers will take over the Book Break column which appears semimonthly in the Creative Living section.

Authoring the column will be Victoria Diaz, whose feature articles and movie/book reviews have appeared in the O&E for a number of years.



Victoria Diaz

A resident of Livonia, Diaz will take over from Mona Grigg who gave up writing the column in order to devote more time to writing fiction.

A FREE-LANCE writer in the area for 10 years, Diaz is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She has

participated in the Writers-in-the-Schools program in Ann Arbor and has taught creative writing in Livonia and Southfield Community Education program. She has also taught creative writing in Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program.

A member of the executive board of the Detroit Women Writers, she has been a speaker at the Oakland University Writers Conference and will be co-chairwoman of the conference to be held in October.

In addition to the O&E, her work has appeared in other area newspapers, including the Toledo Blade Sunday Magazine, Michigan Woman, the Jewish News, the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

She has had some of her short fiction and poetry published in various university journals. Currently she is working on a collection of short stories, "War News from the Home Front."



Recital set

Violinist Sheilla Fiekowsky, native Detroit, will be the guest for the final concert of the Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series. The concert will be 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at the Aeron DeRoy Theater of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Fiekowsky is member of the Boston Symphony, soloist and chamber musician.

Orchestra to play local composer's work

A work for symphony orchestra, "Reflections on a Rainbow," by Elaine Lebenbom, Birmingham resident and composer, will be performed in a concert by the Warren Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 9.

David Daniels will conduct the concert to be held at the Warren Woods Community Theatre, E. 12 Mile at Schoenner, Warren.

"My inspiration for the work was a double rainbow I sighted in northern Michigan in 1982," said Lebenbom. "I wanted to transfer the beauty of that rainbow to the varied and evocative colors of a symphony orchestra and have been excited by the prospect of working with the Warren Symphony to execute the piece."

Lebenbom is a recent recipient on an Individual Artist's Grant from

Michigan Council for the Arts. The one-year grant, her first, will allow her to prepare her opera "The Witch, The Wise man and The Fool" for production. "Only 10 percent of those submitting proposals were funded, so I feel very fortunate," she said.

Lebenbom has been a Birmingham resident for more than 20 years. She earned a bachelor's and master's in music composition from the University of Michigan, 27 years apart. She has written or composed operas, sonnets, chamber works, lullabies, poems and sound tracks for slide presentations in her 30-year musical career.

The April 9 concert, "Almost all Amadeus," is the fourth of the orchestra's subscription series.

briefly speaking

ART AUCTION
The Livonia Metropolitan Club, VFW Post 3941, will sponsor an art auction at the clubhouse, 29155 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Friday, April 7. The public is invited. Admission is \$3.

'LET'S TALK' CONTINUES
The "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series, sponsored by the Livonia Carl Sandburg Branch Library, continues Tuesday, April 4 with "Morgan's Passing," by author Anne Tyler.

Leading the discussion will be Kaye Hughes, Marian High School instructor. The discussions are open to the public. Copies of the book are available at the library for those who wish to read it and participate

in the discussion. For more information, call 476-0700.

FEATURED ARTIST
Norma McQueen, a Garden City artist and member of the Garden City Fine Arts Association, has been chosen "artist of the month" at the Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center, 6777 W. Maple Road.

Her work will be on display beginning Monday, March 27 through Wednesday, April 24. The exhibit will include oils, acrylics, water colors and pen and inks. The exhibit is open to the public.

GLASS MONTH EXHIBIT
In conjunction with Michigan Glass Month, an exhibit, "Recent Work" by artists Nadine Kost,

Sheree Rensel and Karen Sepanski will be on display from Wednesday, April 5 through Friday, April 21, in Sison Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College. An artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

STUDENT RECITAL
Madonna College, Livonia, presents a music department student recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in Kresge Hall. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Students will perform piano, vocal, flute and guitar music.

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB
The 28th annual Livonia Artist Club exhibit will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Carl Sandburg library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. The exhibit will be juried by Electra Stamelos. The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

EMERSON STRING QUARTET

The Emerson String Quartet will make its Ann Arbor debut appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, in the University of Michigan's Rackham Auditorium. Under the sponsorship of the University Musical Society, the quartet will perform music of Mozart, Leo Janacek, and Johannes Brahms.

Tickets are \$12, \$15, and \$17 and may be purchased in the Musical Society's Burton Tower office, ordered by mail, or by telephone with Visa or MasterCard. For more information, call 764-2538 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

AFTERNOON IN VIENNA

The golden years of Vienna will be recaptured through music and dance in "An Afternoon in Vienna" featuring the music of the LaCorda Ensemble and the vocal talents of Heidi Hepler. The dinner-dance is scheduled

for 5-8 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

In addition to the musical program, a typical Viennese dinner will be served, including a choice of sauerbraten/Bavarian sauerkraut or Chicken paprikas with noodles. Tickets are \$17.50. Deadline for ordering tickets is April 1. For more information, contact George Stepulla, 459-5296.

CERAMICS EXHIBITION

The Michigan Ceramics '89, the

annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association, is on display in the University of Michigan Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the school of art, 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard.

KEYBOARD SEMINAR

A mini keyboard seminar, featuring Lee Sebel, will be sponsored by WonderLand Music at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency at 7-8:30 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m. Wednesday April 5.

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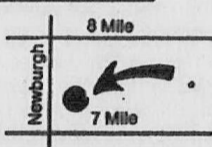
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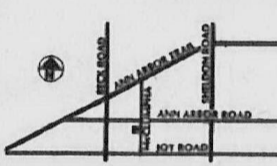
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WESTLAND'S NORTH TONGUE RANCH. Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of the most desirable areas. Above ground pool and finished basement for all your leisure hours. Move in condition and immediate occupancy. \$74,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH WOODLORE. Almost an acre of wooded privacy surround this elegant colonial in one of Plymouth's most desirable subdivisions. Woodlore. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, \$229,500 455-7000



SHARP 2 BEDROOM RANCH. Clean, sharp home with finished basement, 2 car garage, brand new furnace and central air. Nice size kitchen. Must see to appreciate! \$67,900 261-0700

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STOP PAYING RENT and start collecting it. Completely re-decorated Bi-Level Duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and den. Attached garage all on a large corner lot. Located in North Canton. \$68,900 455-7000



PRIME LIVONIA AREA RANCH. Family room, 3 bedrooms, open kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with dry bar and pool table, 20 x 15 Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinkling system, Andersen windows, Home Warranty offered. #63876 \$117,900 261-0700



CANTON - EMBASSY SQUARE. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, brick colonial. Dramatic great room with fireplace and bay window. Huge country kitchen with upgraded cupboards. Beautiful yard with inground granite pool. Close to new Hoben Elementary School. \$117,900 455-7000



COUNTRY IN THE CITY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse on .59 acres. Natural fireplace in living room, Oak cabinets in kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with security system. Just listed! \$69,900 261-0700



THREE BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, two baths, lots of cupboard and storage space, fully carpeted, large 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$117,900 477-1111



ELEGANT EXECUTIVE NORTHVILLE CONDO in Lexington. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 car attached garage, basement. End unit. Many lovely extra features. \$109,900 326-2000



CHARMING COLONIAL. Located in Canton, this home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, high energy efficient furnace and air conditioner, only 2 years old. New vinyl windows, plus much more. \$117,900 455-7000



PRICED TO SELL COLONIAL. Located in area of higher priced homes. Super location! Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, with an attached two car garage. \$117,500 #58557 261-0700



FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL in prime North Farmington Sub, central air, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, deck and appliances. Move-in condition. Quick occupancy. \$139,500 477-1111



DON'T PASS THIS WESTLAND HOUSE BY. Lovely Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Almost all new kitchen, new roof, windows, oak trim throughout house. Done in neutral colors. This one won't last long. \$78,000 326-2000



PLYMOUTH'S FINEST. Exceptional 3 bedroom colonial. This mint condition home offers formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, lovely landscaping and much more. \$137,900 455-7000

LIVONIA/REDFORD 261-0700 • WESTLAND 326-2000 • FARMINGTON 477-1111 • PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 • COMMERCIAL 353-4400



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Mirroring is smart

Q. We have converted a walk-in closet in the hall leading from our great room into a bar. With the plumbing from the kitchen backing up to the closet wall, we have been able to have a wet bar. This is a dark area. What can I do to give this room some glitz and be practical at the same time? We have installed ready made dark oak cabinets — one where the sink is and on the opposite wall which will serve as the bar itself. We face a blank wall as you enter the room. We just had a black and white mini pattern carpet put on the floor.

A. If cost isn't a big consideration, use Corian on the counter tops. Your white Corian will be uplifting. I suggest mirroring the wall you face as you enter your bar. Have the mirror supplier install eight-inch wide strips from floor to ceiling. Each strip should have a bevel on either side. Abut them together and you will have a much smarter look than just mirroring the wall.

If cost is a consideration, I suggest you use a laminate. The brushed chrome for your counters will give the sparkle you need. I would use the mirrored wall here as well.

May 2 begins my second year of teaching "A New Approach to Interior Design" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The class runs for 7½ weeks. For information, call Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 881-7511.

Noted paleontologist holds 3 workshops

If you're interested in dinosaurs — and who isn't these days? — you're in for a Mesozoic treat when the paleontologist whose name is synonymous with the subject makes Cranbrook Institute of Science his headquarters on Saturday, April 8, for three programs focusing on the newest theories.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., will discuss his latest dinosaur discoveries, including that of an extensive Maiasura nesting ground in the western United States. This 2½ hour workshop for ages 12 through adult will be held in a casual, personal setting. It begins at 9:30 a.m. in the institute.

"Dinosaurs for Everyone," a one-

hour presentation for the entire family, will cover dinosaur families, including the "Good Mother Lizard," and care of her young. Designed for all ages, this will take place at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Finally, "An Evening with Jack Horner" for adults will feature a discussion of contemporary dinosaur theories, including behavior and growth patterns. Refreshments will be served in the Fossil Lab area following the 8 p.m. lecture.

Tickets are priced at \$25 for the workshop; \$5 for adults and \$3 for children for the family presentation; and \$10 for the evening lecture. They can be reserved by calling 645-3230. Early registration is suggested for the workshop since seating is limited.

Art fair directory is available

The 1989 Michigan Art Fairs Directory, published by Michigan Council for the Arts, is now available. It lists more than 400 art fairs and festivals throughout the state and includes information for artists who wish to participate and people who wish to attend.

To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, busi-

ness-size envelope (4-by-9 inches) with 65 cents postage affixed to the envelope. Don't send cash, checks or money orders. Send your request to Michigan Council for the Arts, Public Information, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit 48226-2461, attention Art Fair Calendar.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



TRANQUIL FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
This home is larger than it appears, three bedrooms, family room with doorwalk to deck, FIREPLACE, formal dining room, well maintained, some rooms have hardwood floors. ML#63220
\$105,000 455-6000



PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM
Quality built three level condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, private entry, family room with wet bar, dining room all neutral decor, lower level walk-out. ML#49744
\$104,900 455-6000



COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY
This three bedroom home in Farmington has a large warm family room, FIREPLACE, dining room and breakfast nook, first floor laundry, large yard for kids or pets to roam, large storage shed. ML#62561
\$149,900 455-6000



ATTRACTIVE RAVINE LOT
Gorgeous four bedroom home in mint condition on a cul-de-sac, quality throughout, six panel doors, Jennaire stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, screened-in porch, cedar deck, Northville schools. ML#63369
\$236,000 455-6000



IN TOWN LOCATION
Plymouth, mint condition three bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included, newer wood windows, hardwood floors, finished basement with rec room, FIREPLACE, wet bar. ML#65975
\$129,900 455-6000



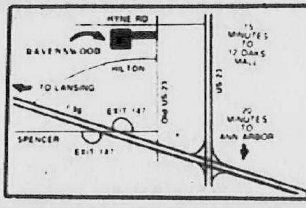
HIGHLAND LAKES CONDOMINIUM
Very sharp three bedroom unit with parquet floor in foyer and kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement, natural FIREPLACE, central air, pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. ML#61480
\$91,500 455-6000

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Just Listed! Surrounded by trees. A nature paradise! Full finished basement with family room, game room, work shop, Andersen windows. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Great Areal \$115,900. 553-8700

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Better Than New Executive Tudor - Birmingham Schools - Completely separate living quarters perfect for live-in au pair. Plus beautiful master suite with "his & her" baths and dressing area. Fabulous pool and surrounding grounds. Move-in condition. First offering. Appointment only showings. \$329,900. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom 2 bath tri-level, large Great Room, large lot, nice neighborhood, new furnace, central air, fireplace. Like new condition. \$83,900. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - Feels like Country, but close to Town. Three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with almost 2200 sq. ft. Large rooms, 2 car garage. \$109,900. 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - Never have to leave for vacation! Four bedroom colonial nestled on large treed lot. Inground swimming pool. Backing to private 10 acre park. Hardwood floors, Florida room, 2½ baths. \$192,000. 553-8700

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FARMINGTON HILLS - All brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch in Kendallwood. Close to schools and shopping. Large lot, 2 car attached garage. \$105,900. 642-0703

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Basketmakers Mary Kalinowski (left) and Debbie Bingham practice for the annual "Basketmakers Holiday" that will be held April 1. The public is invited to participate. Special make-it and take-it mini classes will also be offered.

Basketmakers convene

The Association of Michigan Basketmakers will hold its annual spring event, "A Basketmakers Holiday," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Macomb Community College Campus, 44575 Garfield Road, Mount Clemens.

This annual event is an ongoing effort by the 1,200-plus AMB membership to perpetuate the art of basketry as well as to educate the public about this ancient art form. Admission is free.

Scheduled will be educational basketry lectures and slide presentations, as well as basket-making demonstrations. Special make-it and take-it mini classes will be available for beginners and children. A small fee will be charged to cover expenses.

In addition, AMB member basketmakers will be selling their handcrafted baskets, basketmaking patterns and other basketry related products.

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 - Stage
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 - Compass point
 - Precious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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2 MORTARBOARD
3 SHOESHOENER
4 INDIAN
5 DRY
6 BEVERAGE
7 PARADISE
8 SMALL CHILD
9 MOVE ABOUT
10 PRINTER'S MEASURE
11 NEGATIVE
12 THEREFORE
13 ROME'S COUNTRY
14 LONE RANGER'S SIDKICK
15 STAGE
16 SEED
17 COMPASS POINT
18 PRECIOUS

DOWN

1 SURFELT
2 PLEDGED

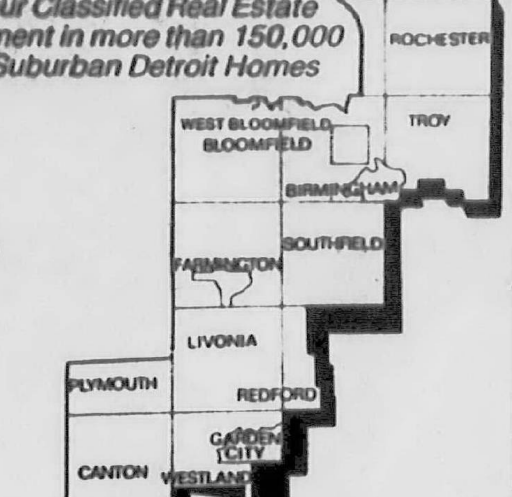
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312 Livonia

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A DIVE into the in-ground gunn pool is a start in appreciating this 1,800 sq. ft. brick ranch with full basement, attached garage, near 5 mile & Livonia. Just reduced to \$119,000. V.A.O.K. Quick occupancy. Some handy work required on home.
One Way Realty
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312 Livonia

ADD IT UP
Lovely home with new kitchen, new furnace, new hot water heater, attached garage, fireplace, formal dining room, all in contemporary floor! Simple assumption at only 10% \$88,500. H837

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312 Livonia

Alluring Homes
"\$58,900"
Nona Nicer at this Price! Beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with Dream Kitchen, just remodeled & 18x11 ft. + newer carpeting & 2 car garage. Nice location!

"\$108,500."
Popular Kimberly Oaks. Spacious 4 bedroom brick ranch with large modern kitchen, family room, central air, finished basement & attached garage. This won't last!
"\$129,900."
Blue Grass Farms compliment this large brick Colonial with entertaining floor plan + family room & natural fireplace. Formal dining room, custom deck & patio, basement & attached 2 car garage.

312 Livonia

AMONG THE BEST in the selection of spacious 4 bedroom colonials in Northwest Livonia is this HOT FIRST OFFERING. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor study, 1st floor laundry, dining room, central air, and finished basement. \$154,900.

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312 Livonia

A MUST SEE Truly impressive through this central Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, modernized kitchen, central air, aluminum trim and 2 car attached garage. \$114,900.
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ARE YOU THE LUCKY ONE? Sharp and clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial ideally situated in a much sought after N.W. Livonia Sub. This home offers 1st floor laundry, patio, 2300 sq. ft. etc., and priced at only \$164,900. 453-6800 (P53HUF)

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NOVI - Lovely four bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, neutral decor. Full basement, family room with fireplace, large foyer, updated kitchen with oak cabinets. A must to see. \$134,900. 453-6800 (P60HEA)

CHARMING HOME - On 1.99 acres sellers say all updated in 1983. Fully bricked '87, plumbing updated, 200 AMF electrical, furnace '88, septic '85, water softener '88, farm shed with electricity. Newer thermal windows. \$94,000. 453-6800 (P53BEC)

WALK TO TOWN - Custom built, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage on large treed lot in Plymouth. Private backyard. Lovely family room with fireplace. Updating has been done thru-out. A must to see. \$99,900. 453-6800 (P11MAA)

LAKEPOINTE RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, spacious kitchen and dining area, beautifully finished basement with lots of storage and wet bar. Central air. \$108,900. 453-6800 (P51GRE)

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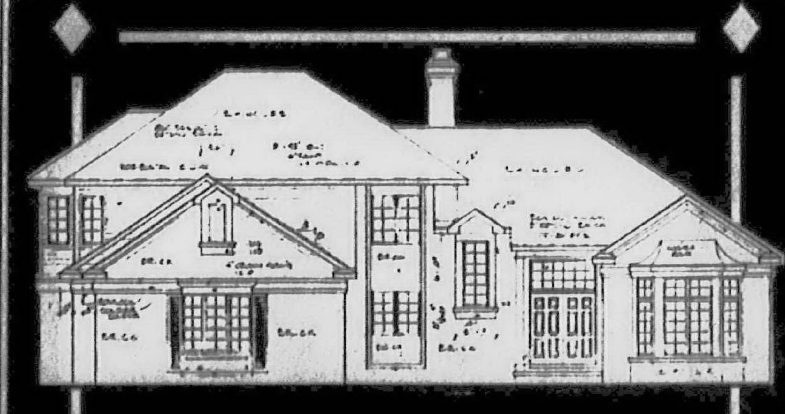
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Now under construction - ROYAL POINTE - Maple Road west of Farmington Road. Luxurious 4 Bedroom Brick 2-Story Executive Home with Walk-Out Lower Level. 3 Car Garage & Security System. This unique plan consists of a living room, library and natural fireplace opening to living room and formal dining room. A spacious gourmet kitchen with cooktop island, large breakfast room and butler pantry are also included. The entry foyer features a 2-story ceiling and open staircase to the second floor. Double doors lead to the master bedroom suite which is enhanced by a fireplace, two walk-in closets and designer bath with Roman step tub and glassed shower. Approximately 3400 sq. ft. For more information, contact Cranbrook Park Development Co. at 851-8956.
\$329,900

312 Livonia

BUILDER'S PRIDE AND JOY
Custom 1988 built, 2,700 square ft. colonial in Northwest Livonia. Features just to mention a few are: a 6 ft. jacuzzi tub, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, central air, vinyl clad windows, brick 92% efficient furnace, automatic water. Prime court setting. \$232,900.

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, Great Room, full basement, garage. \$109,900.

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RE/MAX 100
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312 Livonia

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EAST OF FARMINGTON ROAD
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NEW LISTING - \$84,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, central air, professionally finished basement, 2nd kitchen, full bath, 3 way fireplace, carpeted (it's sharp!), 2 car garage. Call Jerry Still, RE-Max West 261-1400

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On a lovely lot - 4 spacious bedrooms brick 2 story, features - fireplace in family room, formal dining room, large living room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$128,900.

LOVELY RANCH
Spacious open floor plan in this 3 bedroom ranch, situated on large fenced tree lined lot, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, sunny kitchen, 2 car garage. \$71,900.

MINTI MINTI
Country lot surrounds this absolutely lovely doll house, offers - 2 spacious bedrooms, neutral decor, Florida room, gas heat, fenced yard, covered patio, oversized 2 car garage. \$79,900.

BRICK RANCH
In great area of Livonia is this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, finished basement, central air, covered patio, fenced yard, attached 2 car garage. \$105,000.

CENTURY 21
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FIRST OFFERING Livonia brick family room ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and aluminum trim. Be the first to see. \$84,900.

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GREAT STARTER HOME comes complete with brick exterior, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 car garage. This home is spotless and has a 1 year old furnace. Now to the market and priced at \$59,900.
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In this lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, heavily treed quiet neighborhood. Finished basement with wet-bar, most rooms newly decorated, hardwood floors, plush carpet in living room and master bedroom. A best buy \$82,500. Call: **GENIE DUNN**
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HALF ACRE HAVEN North Livonia country retreat. Sprawling 1600 square ft. brick ranch has a large family room with fireplace, full master bath, summer porch and attached garage. \$88,500.
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Excellent area and location. This 3 bedroom brick ranch needs some TLC to make a fine family home. Full basement, garage, large kitchen. \$74,900.

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HIDE EASTER EGGS HERE in the large backyard of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in great area. Central air, family room, fireplace, attached garage, and much more! \$139,900.

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KEIM SUBURBAN
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HIGHER INTEREST RATES WORRY YOU? Save by dealing directly with owner of this sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Huge family room & master bedroom, large deck. 2 attached garages. \$115,000. Call 478-6696

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with the purchase of this recently decorated 3 bedroom ranch in desirable Rosedale Meadows. Try \$77,000. Call for details:

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LARGE LOT on a main street in desirable Northwest Livonia offers an all-brick ranch with both a living room and a family room, a 2 car attached garage and a full basement. Whether you buy for the investment or for the space, the value is still there. \$102,900.
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Convenience & Comfort
This 3 bedroom ranch is priced right. Central air, nice patio, attached garage. \$87,900.

Must See Ranch
Beautifully decorated from top to bottom. \$122,000.

A True Pleasure
Great decor in this 4 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch is priced at a true Florida room, \$139,000. Call: **GENIE DUNN**
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In this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths, finished basement, garage, central air for your summer comfort. \$73,900.

Executive Colonial
On over 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large Florida room, finished basement with car, oversized 2 car garage. This plus 2 story red barn for country living in the City. \$165,000.

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3 bedroom, \$4,000 down
Land contract terms.
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LIVONIA - Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, updated bath, central air, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, side-entrance garage, underground parking. Call for details. \$189,900. Ask for NANCY or CAROL.

LIVON TWP. - Country living - over 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 baths, Michigan basement, dining room, huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$109,900.

LIVONIA - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, large dining, finished basement with full bath, central air, 2 car garage, much more. \$83,900.

NORTHVILLE - Almost new 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sun-room, basement, wood deck, attached 2 car garage, much more. \$229,000. Ask for ANDY.

LIVONIA & AREA
LIVONIA - Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, updated bath, central air, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, side-entrance garage, underground parking. Call for details. \$189,900. Ask for NANCY or CAROL.

LIVON TWP. - Country living - over 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 baths, Michigan basement, dining room, huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$109,900.

LIVONIA - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, large dining, finished basement with full bath, central air, 2 car garage, much more. \$83,900.

NORTHVILLE - Almost new 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sun-room, basement, wood deck, attached 2 car garage, much more. \$229,000. Ask for ANDY.

LIVONIA & AREA
LIVONIA - Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, updated bath, central air, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, side-entrance garage, underground parking. Call for details. \$189,900. Ask for NANCY or CAROL.

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LIVONIA - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, large dining, finished basement with full bath, central air, 2 car garage, much more. \$83,900.

NORTHVILLE - Almost new 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sun-room, basement, wood deck, attached 2 car garage, much more. \$229,000. Ask for ANDY.

312 Livonia

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TOP QUALITY... 312 Livonia... 474-5700

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WHITE GLOVE CLEAN... 312 Livonia... 474-5700

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Country Living... 313 Canton... 459-6000

313 Canton

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Sharp Sleeper... 313 Canton... 421-5660

Century 21 Today 855-2000

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WOLFE 474-5700

TOP QUALITY... 313 Canton... 474-5700

WOLFE 474-5700

WHITE GLOVE CLEAN... 313 Canton... 474-5700

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314 Plymouth... 478-3400

A BARGAIN... 314 Plymouth... 478-3400

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CANTON... 314 Plymouth... 455-7000

Wm. DECKER 455-8400

DUTCH COLONIAL... 314 Plymouth... 455-8400

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315 Northville-Novi

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316 Westland Garden City

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CANTON... 316 Westland Garden City... 455-7000

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WHITE GLOVE CLEAN... 316 Westland Garden City... 474-5700

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317 Redford

A BARGAIN... 317 Redford... 478-3400

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CANTON... 317 Redford... 455-7000

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Country Living... 317 Redford... 459-6000

317 Redford

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WOLFE 474-5700

TOP QUALITY... 317 Redford... 474-5700

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WHITE GLOVE CLEAN... 317 Redford... 474-5700

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318 Westland Garden City

A BARGAIN... 318 Westland Garden City... 478-3400

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CANTON... 318 Westland Garden City... 455-7000

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318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

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WHITE GLOVE CLEAN... 318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights... 474-5700

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A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$465 per month
Includes: Free Gas Heat and Water, Porch or Balcony, Swimming Pool, Community Bldg., Basement Storage
Call: 453-1597

400 Apts. For Rent
OLD OAK SQUARE Best Value in Area FROM \$395
Includes: Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Large Closets, Picnic Area, Burroom
Call: 373-1400

400 Apts. For Rent
BRIGHTON Cove APTS
From \$415 month Evening & Weekend Hours
229-8277

400 Apts. For Rent
SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
"IN THE HEART OF THE LAKE"
1 Bedroom \$479, 2 Bedroom \$549
Call: 354-6303

ARBOR WOODS Livonia
NO RENT 'TIL MAY 1st*
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes: Laundry Room with full-size side-by-side Washer & Dryer, Louvre Window and Doorwall Blinds, Personal Private Entrance, All Appliances, including Dishwasher, Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Central Air Conditioning.
Plus much more!
From \$545.00 Per Mo.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Phone: 464-4100

SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEWS
Plymouth Woods
LIVONIA'S NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
A wooded park-like area overlooking Newburgh Lake!
PLYMOUTH WOODS' EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:
PRIVATE COVERED PARKING
PRIVATE COURTYARD ENTRANCES
SIDE-BY-SIDE WASHER & DRYER
WINDOW/DOOR-WALL TREATMENTS
\$595 SELECTED UNITS
Grand Opening
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$460
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
326-8270

FREE PASSPORT TO ARIZONA
As a new resident, when you sign a 12 month lease at one of our fine communities listed below, we'll give you:
A one week stay in a luxurious 2 bedroom furnished apartment, PLUS \$400 Move in CASH BONUS!
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!
WESTERN HILLS
Wayne Forest
326-7800

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON - NEW
Large 1 bedroom, washer, dryer in unit, lots of extra storage. 288-0511

CLEANING PERSON
For Plymouth apartment complex. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM - 5 PM 433-2800

COLONIAL COURT ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Beautiful Birmingham Location Spacious Townhouses & Apts. Carpet, Closets & full basement Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm 648-1158

SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$435

1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
839-5355

CRANBROOK PLACE

Southfield, Luxurious 1 Bedroom apartment starting at \$455, month. 2 Bedroom starting at \$625, month. Rent includes: carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garage also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Showcase at: 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 842-9108. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm.

Crooks & Big Beaver area TROY

50% OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Heat & Water included. Large storage area. Carpets available. Children & small pets welcome.

TOWNE APTS. 362-1927

CAMBRIDGE APTS. DEARBORN HTS.

Excellent location - walking distance to shopping center, club, etc. 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized

274-4765
A York Management Community

W. DEARBORN AREA CHERRY HILL VILLAGE

Charming brick colonial setting with mature trees in an ideal environment including:
• Heat, water & gas for cooking
• Efficient kitchen with new heat tree refrigerator freezer & new gas range
• Large picture window in living room & dining area. Most units have kitchen & bath windows
• Carpets

Open 7 Days - 274-1933

DEVON MANOR APARTMENTS
24 Mile, E. of Van Dyke
• Newly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Large living area
• Large bedrooms
• Walk-in closets
Private parking. Walking distance to shopping center, park & restaurants. Cable hook-up. Senior Citizens discount. Resident Manager.

731-2720

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
2 bedroom luxury apartment includes fireplace, all appliances including washer & dryer. Carpeting & window treatments. Balcony from all windows. 1600 sq. ft. \$1600 per month. Contact Pat 645-8220

EASTER SPECIAL! Palazzo Apartments. \$420/month, heat and water included. Located on Haggerty between Joy & Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. Call for further information 425-0930

FAMILY UNITS GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 2 bedroom units FROM \$550 Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorwells. Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Close to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressways.

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

● FARMINGTON ●
CHATHAM HILLS
No Security Deposit FREE ATTACHED GARAGE Heated indoor Pool • Saunas Sound & Fireproofed Construction Microwave • Dishwashers Free Health Club Membership Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices FROM \$510 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead 476-8080 Open Daily 9am-7pm Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

FARMINGTON HILLS Special \$450-1 Bedroom Free Heat ● 1 or 2 Yr. Lease **VILLAGE OAKS 474-1305**

FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location Small 60 unit complex Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$475

Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD

1 & 2 Bedrooms Plus Townhouses FROM \$515

Luxurious apartments on beautifully landscaped grounds, central air condition and full appliances. All utilities, included except electric. Carpeted, carpet, swimming pool. Special discount to all medical personnel.

208 19 Botsford Drive Grand River Directly behind Botsford Inn 477-4797

FARMINGTON HILLS
Clean, quiet, convenient studio & 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, vertical blinds, air conditioning, cable ready. No pets. From \$390. 474-2555
Bring in 650 of losing Lottery tickets and receive 1 months free rent.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Large 1 bedroom apartment on Freedom Rd. Carpeting, air, carpet. \$475/mo. Low security. 478-7440

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, ground floor, patio, carpet, 1 year lease. Ready now. \$480/month plus security & utilities. 477-7165

FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley Apartments "Close-out special" on 1 & 2 bedroom luxury units. Private country setting. From \$485. Realty Showcase - Agent 473-0035

FENKELL 23230, E. of Telegraph. Clean 1-2 bedroom from \$340. Including heat, air, carpeting. 538-8637

FORD/WAYNE AREA

Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Some of our amenities include the following:
• Carpeted
• Decorated
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Close to expressway
• Owner paid heat

COUNTRY COURT APTS

721-0500

400 Apts. For Rent

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Kitchen appliances furnished, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, carports, childrens playground, clubhouse with pool, weight room, sauna, whirlpool, steam bath, senior citizen discount. All on 26 1/2 acres of beautiful land. 8300 Woodcrest Drive, Westland.

261-8010

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpet available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM from '455	2 BEDROOM from...\$555
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*	FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*

*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only.

557-4520

PRIME RATE \$455.

- Westland's Choice for Convenience & Value
- 2 Bedroom/1 Bath Apartments
- Louvered Vertical Blinds
- Located on Warren Rd. 1 minute west of Wayne Rd.

WOODLAND VILLA

Open Daily 422-5411

Get Ready for Spring HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

POOL • PICNIC GROUNDS

From \$395

729-4020

WESTLAND Ford Road 1 Blk. E. of Wayne

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat-Sun 1pm-5pm Evening Appointments Available

400 Apts. For Rent

FERNDALE-OAK PARK AREA
3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all appliances, air conditioning. From \$435. Call for appointment 398-4973

FERNDALE: 1 bedroom Apartment. Adult community. Heat included. \$395/mo. 688-1873

FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.

WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.

Country Village Apts 326-3280

GARDEN CITY
Large 2 bedroom balconied apartment, heat and water furnished. \$440 per month.

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood. Call 637-3718 1-685-9788

GARDEN CITY - Maplewood/Middlebelt. 1 bedroom, heat, water, carpeting, appliances included. \$340 monthly. Call 841-0760 651-6219

GARDEN CITY
Redeveloped spacious 2 bedroom apartment in fine residential area. Ford Road & Merriman. Ask for Cindy 425-8674

GARDEN CITY: Sharp 1 Bedroom
includes appliances, carpeting, air. No pets. Laundry facilities, heat & water included. Freshly painted. \$395. Agent. 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent

Absolutely Perfect!

2 bedroom townhouses in park-like setting featuring, private main entry & patio rear entry, built-in microwave & dishwasher, mini-blinds, individual intrusion alarm, full basement with washer & dryer connections & childrens tot lot. Come visit our Model Center today or call.

RENTS FROM: \$485

Village Green of Huntington Woods 10711 W. 10 Mile Rd. (1 mile W. of Woodward) Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun 12-5 547-9393

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA AREA

HEAT INCLUDED * RENT FROM \$455 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
Joy Rd. W. of Newburg Rd. on select units

LIVONIA GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park

Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit, all deluxe appliances.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FROM \$580 PER MONTH Great N. Livonia Area

On Mayfield, N. off 7 mile, 3 blk. E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce), Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall.

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed. 473-3963 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- Great Lakeside View
- Minutes to Kensington Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature trails.
- 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
- Easy Access to I-96
- Free heat individually controlled

437-6794

400 Apts. For Rent

PRESTIGIOUS LAUREL WOODS APARTMENTS

Exceptionally large apartment homes Approximately 1600 square feet Private courtyards • Lots of storage space Centrally located • Adult community Swimming pool • Whirlpool Beautiful clubhouse • Intrusion alarm

357-3174 Southfield

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & major shopping 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space offering...2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios.

Immediate Occupancy Model Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 pm. or call for more information 425-0987

Plymouth • HILLCREST CLUB FREE HEAT

Special \$200 Security Deposit

- Quiet Park Setting
- Spacious Suites
- Outdoor Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Immaculate Grounds & Buildings

Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty 12350 Risman 453-7144

Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

Parkway City of Southfield

One and Two Bedroom Apartments

From \$480 per month Including Heat

Walk to shopping; 2 swimming pools. Small pets welcome. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating & bike trails.

357-2503
Corner of Beech & Shlawassee One Block North of 8 Mile

NOBHILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$405

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills Mon-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5 373-5800

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile

Large Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom Units

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

Suburban Luxury Apartments One Bedroom - \$450 Heat & water included Adult section 14950 FAIRFIELD 728-4800 421-3776

400 Apts. For Rent

ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent includes:
• HEAT
• STOVE
• REFRIGERATOR
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

400 Apts. For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you

GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 6 pm Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm - 6 pm Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6 pm 425-0930

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT From \$600 and up

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

Dearborn West

Dearborn Heights Finest Community

- Peaceful, Established Community
- Clubhouse & Pool

1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$420

Perfectly located on Inlster Rd, 1 block N. of Cherry Hill.

Open Mon-Sat 9-5 Sunday 12-5 278-1550

Golden Gate

From \$380 624-1388

- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail Open Daily 9 - 5, Sunday 10 - 8

400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington Hills CHATHAM HILLS

Free Attached Garage No Security Deposit Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership

From \$510 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead 476-8080 Open Daily 9am-7pm Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

400 Apts. For Rent

LANIER 7 MILE
One bedroom, newly redecorated, air, heat, included. \$225. \$150 of 1st. months rent 637-5914

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES

Some of our amenities include the following

MACARTHUR MANOR

2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.

758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent

ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent includes:
• HEAT
• STOVE
• REFRIGERATOR
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

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400 Apts. For Rent

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2 locations to serve you

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Starting at \$380

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
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From \$510 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead 476-8080 Open Daily 9am-7pm Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - Large 1 & 2 bedroom, washer & dryer - Very nice area, near shopping & schools. \$450 & up. Owner client discount. 474-5284

MARGO CAPRI 25408 Warren near Middlebelt. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, heat application, carpet. Near good transportation. 454-6562

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Green Smith. 433-1828.

280-1443
Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Vale Lutz & Associates.

400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington Hills CHATHAM HILLS

Free Attached Garage No Security Deposit Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership

From \$510 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 476-8080

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment.

APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE

Its complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY AT KROGER AND PERRY DRUG STORES or call 313-355-5326 weekdays

NOVI-FARMINGTON Pavilion Court

Luxury Beauty Fitness Health

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.

- Complete GE Kitchens
- Window Treatments
- Abundant Storage
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carpets included
- Aerobics
- Weight Room
- Jacuzzi
- Sauna
- Fitness Traps
- Indoor Heated Pool

Ultimate Living Lifestyle \$200 Moves You In

New Construction Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120 Open daily 9a.m. - 7p.m Sat & Sun Noon - 5p.m Fashion Drive off Haggerty Rd between 9 & 10 Mile

Rentals from \$580

THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

Setting a standard means offering more. More style. More service. More attention to details. That's the fine art of living well. Village Green.

- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Washers and Dryers
- Through Floorplans with Overized Windows and Mini-Blinds
- 5000 Square-Foot Clubhouse with Private Health Club and Glass-Enclosed Hot Tub
- Swimming Pool and Multi-Level Sun Deck with Cascading Waterfall
- Individual Intrusion Alarms
- Monitored Card-Key Entry System
- Microwave Ovens
- 27 Acres of Natural Ponds, Streams and Waterfalls
- 2 Decorator Color Schemes

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS OF SOUTHFIELD

Village Suites - Short-Term Furnished Rentals One and Two Bedroom Apartments from \$580 On Twelve Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern Highway Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5 (313) 356-6570

400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington Hills CHATHAM HILLS

Free Attached Garage No Security Deposit Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership

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From \$510 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead 476-8080 Open Daily 9am-7pm Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA WOODBRIDGE
SPECIAL OFFER One bedroom from \$440. 2 bedrooms from \$540. New carpeting, new tile floors. Other available only to new residents on select apts. Lease must begin no later than April 1. Call 820-3883, 9:30-6:00.

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$475
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage areas.
OPEN DAILY
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Fully decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$425
• Security deposit - Only \$300

1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 685-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special apartment with a sweeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living space. Covered parking.

We are located in the city village of Northville & have a scenic natural setting complete with streams & park. Lease required. No pets. \$750

LOFT: \$625
LOFT WITH VIEW OF STREAM: (545)

Open Daily 10-9 Sun. 12-5
Sat. 9-4

348-9500 642-8686
Benecke & Krue

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with a view of the woods. Take the backbridge across the rolling forest to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. \$710

2 bedroom: \$515
2 bedroom, view of woods: \$535

647 Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile
Open daily 10-6; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-5

348-9500 642-8686
Benecke & Krue

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI

Fountain Park NOVI
SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!

Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 1 bath or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts. feature washer, dryer, microwave oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private entrance, carpeting, patio or balcony, pool. Carpets available.

All From \$550 Mo.

42101 Fountain Park
Located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and West Roads.

Open Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 to 6:30 Sat. and Sun., Noon to 5

348-0626

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE

With just miles to downtown Northville via tree lined streets with charming older homes you will enjoy maintenance free living. 1 bedroom \$495, 2 bedrooms. From \$540. Includes carpet, appliances, carpeting, balcony, patio and storage.

SPECIAL OFFER
\$200 Security Deposit
NORTHVILLE GREENHILL APPTS.
On 8 Mile at Randolph
1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon
349-7743

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI

GLEN OAKS

Luxury Apartments
\$1,100 to \$1,400 Month
2,300 Sq. Ft.!
Furnished suites \$2,000 Month

DESIGNER MODEL OPEN DAILY NOON - 5 PM 348-7850

presented by
SIGNATURE III, INC.
489-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI

WATERVIEW FARMS from \$430

Country setting, takes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spaulding, South Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr., bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004 Sat. 12-4

Daily 9-6

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$350 to \$500 Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-5pm Closed Sun.

1500 I BRANDT, ROMULUS 941-4957

OLD REDFORD AREA - 1 bedroom deluxe unit. Heat included. Security parking. Reasonable rates. 473-0643

OLD REDFORD on Lehar Rd., 2 bedrooms, fenced parking lot with gate opener. Carpeting, heat included. No pets. from \$330. Leave message 360-3862

400 Apts. For Rent

OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom townhouse, carpeted, central air, heat & hot water. \$585 + security. 981-1792

OLD REDFORD - 1 1/2 bath - 4th floor studio, \$245. New, restored 1 bedroom, cherry woodwork, \$295. Heat included, appliances, Call Call Carpenter. Laundry. Ideal for also. \$115 rent deposit. \$145-4550

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Yagorak. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$345
ORCHARD WOODS APPTS.
524-1878

PARKER HOUSE APPTS

Beautiful spacious apts. Some of our amenities include the following

- Indian Village Area
- Built in features
- Carpeted
- Decorated

Evening & weekend hours by appt
FROM \$340 PER MONTH
824-3375

PINE LAKE AREA
ORCHARD LAKE VILLAS
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe appliances, central air, carpet. West Bloomfield Schools. No pets. For appointment, call
557-0194

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APPTS.
1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH
First floor, 2 bedroom apartment, Mill & Main Streets. Immediate occupancy. Private entrance. Balcony. Levolor blinds throughout, new carpeting, all appliances with free washer-dryer facilities, all new bath & fixtures, individual storage, separate furnace with central air, individual laundry services, security inter-com, ample parking & more. \$695 monthly rent. \$100 per month. Days: 737-7077 Even: 591-1069

First Month's Rent FREE!

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$500

HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Featuring

- Vertical Blinds
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open 7 Days
557-0810

*1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

HAWTHORNE CLUB

\$200 Moves You In
No Payments Until
May 1, 1989

- Prestigious location by Golf Course
- Scenic view near large park
- Heat, air, pool, great value

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364

Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Lavish See-Thru Units...Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features...including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm. SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHBRIDGE Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$480

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Washer/-Dryer Available • Carport included

Open daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

Instant Gratification.

Adults who weren't born yesterday, can move today to a beautiful new, very private, very convenient one or two-bedroom apartment. Instantly. There's no wait at Parkcrest. But there is an attended gatehouse, elevators, and laundry and storage in your own apartment. A social activities director is on staff to ensure your enjoyment of Parkcrest. So, visit us today. Why let your gratification wait?

Parkcrest
356-7367

Qualified adult community
Lasher Road, North of 11 mile.
Managed by Kattan Enterprises.

400 Apartments For Rent

Canton

VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$440 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool
Sauna • Sound Conditioned
Cable & Tennis

On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

Kendallwood

Farmington Hills' finest development, is taking applications on 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom/2 bath Apartments. Rentals begin at \$560. and include:

- Central heat & Air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Carport
- Use of our magnificent clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas & billiards
- Heat included in rent

Open Monday-Saturday, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
On 12 Mile, 1/4 mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.
553-0240

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments

768 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets
- Vertical Blinds in Selective Units

From \$435 (new residents only)

Daily 12-6pm except Fri. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, heat included. \$390. No pets. Call after 6PM 453-1207

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismar
453-7144
Daily, 9-6pm Sat., 12-4

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$415
2 Bedroom - \$430
Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-in, parking, pool. Adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APPTS
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, carport, \$500 per month.
459-6401

Franklin luxury. Need we say more?

Luxury speaks for itself at Weatherstone. Very private two and three-bedroom townhomes. Formal dining rooms. Great rooms with natural fireplaces. 2-car attached garage, two and one-half baths. And little things like instant hot water in the kitchen. Only at Weatherstone. Of course.

Weatherstone
350-1296
29600 29900 Franklin Road
L 350-1296

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

SPECIAL OFFER

The finest lifestyle at the most competitive prices! (and 2 year leases!)

Buckingham Manor 2 Bedroom... from \$595* 1 1/2 Ceramic Baths Coved Ceilings Full Basements 649-6909	Woodridge 1 Bedroom... from \$495* 2 Bedroom... from \$595* New Carpeting 477-6448
---	--

437 N. Eton Birmingham
18242 Middlebelt Livonia

- Vertical Blinds
- Families and small pets welcome

*Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than April 15, 1989.

offered by
Woodbury Management, Inc.

Lakefront Apartments

NEW
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Laundry in each building
- Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

LIVE AMONG THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL.

Aldingbrooke - West Bloomfield's premier rental community - has always attracted its own special flock. Our magnificent estate-like grounds are home to a collection of geese and swans. And to many of metropolitan Detroit's most discerning individuals and families. Set in a gated community, residents appreciate Aldingbrooke's world of privacy and custom options, with all the services they've come to expect from a luxury apartment community. Residences up to 2800 square feet include such desirable features as private entryways, split-level or ranch-style designs, dens, breakfast rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces and attached garages. All for much less than you'd expect to pay for such luxury. From \$650 to \$1650 per month. Whatever your mind can imagine in luxurious living, you can discover on your first visit to Aldingbrooke. It is indeed rare and beautiful.

Aldingbrooke
Luxury Rental Residences. Because how you live is as important as where you live.
On Drake Road between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads. West Bloomfield
661-0770

CANTON

FRANKLIN PALMER

BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$440 - Free Heat

Quiet country setting, spacious and sound-conditioned apartments. Pool, Sauna, Gable, large closets. Pet section available.

On Palmer W. of Lilley

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
397-0200
Daily 9-6, Sat. 12-4

SWAN HARBOUR

ON SWAN LAKE
Immediate Occupancy

1 and 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, sailing, tennis courts, blinds, free basic cable TV, convenient to X-way, shopping

FROM \$495
Open 7 days 11 to 5
7 Mile Road between Haggerty-Northville Roads
CALL 349-6844

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Plush Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

NOW LEASING - PHASE II

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Saddle Creek
NEW IN NOVI

Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, just 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to I-696 and I-275.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

344-9966
MODEL HOURS: Weekdays 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 9-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

The Springs

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Expressways
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard
- NOVI -
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
669-5566

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH HERTAGE APPTS.
 one offering 1-5 year lease with no rental increase. Free basic cable subscription for the entire lease year. on all available 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Call for personal showing.
 433-2118

NEW TENANTS ONLY
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer. \$425/mo. plus utilities plus security deposit. Call 433-2118 or 478-1019

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor of house close to downtown. Washer/dryer, basement, garage. \$450 per mo. + security + utilities 563-4281

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom lower level, residential, walk downtown, appliances, garage, basement, fenced, no pets. \$525. mo. 9-5pm: 348-1664

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH
 NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Beautifully decorated. In-unit laundry. Large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$445 including heat
 Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-75. Office hours 9-5. Open, Mon thru, Fri.
 Call 433-2800

PONTIAC - First floor 1 bedroom in a gracious, converted Victorian residence. Franklin Blvd. Historic District. \$375/mo. Mrs. Smith 523-9190

QUART & QUIET
 Ferndale. 1 bedroom, new carpet & drapes, heat & water. \$400/mo. 445-4389

400 Apts. For Rent
PONTRAIL APPTS
 on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
 Between 10 & 11 Miles
 Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 from \$390
 including heat & hot water • all electric kitchen • air conditioning • carpeting • pool • laundry & storage facilities • cable TV • no pets.
 437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent
REBATE
 Enjoy lake-side living at its best & receive \$200 to help with your moving costs. We feature spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with
 • PAID heat, verified blinds, separate dining area, patio or balcony & much more.
 Located on both Cape & Sylvan Lakes. Rents from \$470 (including heat).
 Open Daily.
 682-4480

SYLVAN ON THE LAKES
 KEEGO HARBOR

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
 Telephone - Five 540s. One & Two bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioning, heat included. For more, professional people with references. Call 433-2118

PARKSIDE APPTS
 532-9234

REDFORD - Telephone's Mile area. 1 bedroom apartments available. \$275/mo. plus security. 682-2874

ROCHESTER - Beautiful terrace apartment. Min. from 11-58 & I-75. 2 large bedrooms, private entry room, pool off dining area overlooking Clinton River. Attached garage, vertical blinds, appliances, air, club house, tennis court, pool. \$725/mo. 555-9771

ROCHESTER - Extra large unique 1 bedroom. New kitchen, bath, tile, patio. \$520/mo, utilities included. Non-smokers. 555-9771

ROCHESTER HILLS River Oaks Apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, security system. Available May 1st. 573-4488

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APPTS.
 845 Ludlow. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$400. Heat & Water Included. 651-7270

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER SQUARE
 SPECIAL Security Deposit \$150
 FROM \$495 FREE HEAT
 Great Value Park Setting Air & Heat Walking distance to downtown
 608 MAIN ST. 682-2843
 Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, spacious, balcony, no pets, perfect for single adults. \$425 month plus deposit. 651-8764

ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment, water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 641-6790

N. ROYAL OAK - One bedroom apartment near I-75. \$415 per month, heat & water included. 754-3438 or 641-6729

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 15 Mile on Grandview Rd. Levely 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Offer carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$445, heat included. 288-6715 288-7220

ROYAL OAK. Large roomy one bedroom, decorated in soft beige, very nice quiet complex. Extra storage. \$450 per month includes heat & hot water. No pets. 781-7797 or 688-7787

SOUTHFIELD - lovely high rise. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$450 & up. This month free - includes heat & water. 687-6366

HIGHLAND TOWER APPTS.
 1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Only. 13 & Grandview. Contact Bus. Mon-Fri. 688-7877

APPLEWOOD APARTMENTS: One bedroom, patio, balcony, central air, carpet. 600 sq. ft. From \$410. Southfield. 688-2038

WAKEFIELD APPTS.
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON A 13 MONTH LEASE NEW RESIDENTS ONLY.
 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments starting at \$640. Call Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6 PM 356-3780

400 Apts. For Rent
SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE AREA - studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, heat, air, water, garbage disposal, appliances. From \$285. 331-6100

SOUTHFIELD
 Beautiful large 1 & 2 bedroom apartment complex. Carport, decorated storage & laundry facilities. FRM \$430. 568-7220

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APPTS.
 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$500-\$560
 Spacious apartment in beautiful grounds featuring air conditioning, carpeting, swimming pool, full appliances including dishwasher and carport. Adjacent to shopping including super market. Special discount to all medical personnel.
 Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun.
 557-6460
 We Love Our Seniors!

400 Apts. For Rent
 ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, 1215 sq. ft. 14 New Crooks. \$450 monthly. Includes heat, water. Call after 4:30pm. 548-8198

ROYAL OAK
 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carport, decorated storage & laundry facilities. FRM \$430. 568-7220

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
 Beautification Winner. 3 years in a row.
 Beautiful, spacious, decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Intercoms
 • Air Conditioning
 • Owner paid heat
 • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Parking
 • Deluxe carpeting
 • Sr. Discounts

400 Apartments For Rent

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space w/etcher
- In-Unit storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts.
- 2 Year Leases Available

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.

On Nine Mile and Drake Road
474-2510
 Open daily until 6 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent
SPECIAL RATES ON 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Hurry...only 7 remaining!



Live At Your Own Pace.

- 2-story clubhouse with swimming pool featuring cascading waterfall and heated outdoor whirlpool
- Professional weight equipment and aerobic studio
- Tennis court
- Card key security entry system
- Choice of 2 decor color schemes
- Vaulted ceilings with woodburning fireplaces
- Microwave oven
- Washer/dryer available
- Individual intrusion alarm
- Village Suites - short term furnished rentals.

VILLAGE GREEN
 ON FRANKLIN
 Corner of Franklin Road and 11 Mile, next to the American Center Building
 27525 Franklin Road
746-0020

8 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from \$630 to \$835
 Monday-Friday 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5
 For a private showing

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTGATE VI
 From \$460
 Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
 A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
- Active Community
- Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
- Carports
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
- On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
- Heat Included

477-5755
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
 • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
 and by appointment
757-6700
RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
 Beautification Winner 3 years in a row.
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Intercoms
 • Air Conditioning
 • Owner paid heat
 • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Parking
 • Deluxe carpeting
 • Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415
MAYFLOWER APPTS
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
 and by appointment
754-7816
SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1403 to 1750 sq. ft., plus basement, townhouse. Top of the line appliances including double oven, side by side refrigerator, decorator carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, garage, etc. Children's section. Beautiful clubhouse & pool. Special discount for all medical personnel. Call Mrs. Veronica Blvd (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$435
 • Intrusion Alarm
 • Ample Storage
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Free Heat
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
 355-1069

TROY
 Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475.
 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 Free H.B.O. & Carport
 New Vertical Blinds
 Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal
SUNNYMEDE APPTS.
561 KIRTS
 (1 1/2 bl. S. of Big Beaver between Livonia & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

YOUR MOVE IS ON US!

Luxury by the Bushel

At Chimney Hill, you'll find more extras in one luxury apartment than you're likely to see in an entire weekend of apartment-hunting:

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer
- Attached private garages with automatic openers
- Fitness Center, tennis courts, oversized pool, and more at The Club

If you know how to pick 'em, we'll be welcoming you home soon.

Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
737-4510
 *CERTAIN CONDITIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Summer Is Never Over...

of Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round swimming in the Indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Senior citizens no security deposit
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
 Presented by: **the hayman company**

Meet new friends and relax at...

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$345

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to
- Beautiful Grounds
- 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Northville

PLEASING TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocket-book too.
 2 Bedroom \$515
 • Heat Included •
 Located on Novi Road, Just N. of 8 Mile Road
 OPEN DAILY 10-6
 SAT. 9-4, SUN. 12-5
348-9590 642-8686

SH - SH - SH - SH - SH

WE HEARD A SECRET!

CALL TODAY, BUT DON'T TELL... THERE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND!

Franklin Park Towers
356-8020
 27359 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI
 A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

SOUTHFIELD • FARMINGTON AREAS
NEWEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES
 Wet Bar • Penthouses with Private Elevators • Individual Entrances • Front to Rear Scenic Views • Carports • Washer & Dryer in Every Apt. • Spacious and Unusual Floor Plans • Must See to Believe!

Leasing rates from \$625
(313) 355-2211
 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m.

CARNEGIE PARK LUXURY APARTMENTS
 Built & Managed by: **The Hayman Companies**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

“I finally found a townhome as large as a home.”

“I looked long and hard to find a 2000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling elegant three-bedroom townhome. (Of course, I could have chosen a two or three-bedroom ranch.) With my own two-car attached garage, my own private basement and patio. And-luxury touches like deluxe kitchens and whirlpool tubs plus landscaping that I love. Nothing could get me to move from Covington. Nothing.”

COVINGTON CLUB
 33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

Kensington Manor

Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington
HEAT INCLUDED

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- Private balcony or patio
- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- Private swimming pool
- Planned community activities

1 bedroom -- \$560 per month
 2 bedroom -- \$615 per month

On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile
474-2884
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 - 5:30; Sat. & Sun. 11 - 5

1 MONTH FREE!

FULL SIZE WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
- Lush Landscaping
- Magnificent Clubhouses
- Free Garages & Covered Carports
- From 1,600 to 2,600 sq. ft.
- Relaxing Saunas
- Fitness Room
- Free Heat
- Central Location

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5
358-4954
 23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
 East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph
 Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

Seton Place

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD

RENT FROM \$275
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, front free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.

356-0400
12 Mile & Telegraph

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
Spacious 850 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apt. central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in store room, laundry room, facilities on each floor. Call for details and call available. 359-8149

SOUTH LYON

50% OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$455.

SOUTH LYON APTS.
437-5007

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - Spacious 850 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apt. central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in store room, laundry room, facilities on each floor. Call for details and call available. 359-8149

STERLING HEIGHTS - 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke, Modern 1-2 bedroom, carpeting. No pets. No cleaning fee. from \$375. 939-3192

THIS MONTH FREE - efficiency & 1 bedroom apts. only. Starting at \$325. Heat & water included. Also 2 bedroom at \$440. 534-9340

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
Spacious studios and one bedroom, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering special treatment. Starting at \$290. one month free rent to new tenants. Mon. thru Fri. 12 noon till 5pm, Sat. 9 till 1, closed on Wed. 199-1579

TROY AREA - E. Elmwood, 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, heat included. No pets. \$435. 647-7078

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES (near Hudson's)
6845 WAYNE
Only \$500 deposit - special credit 2 bedrooms - \$495
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
Call: 721-6468

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inlander Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-6

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, etc. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$420
2 BEDROOM - \$465
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill near Meridian
Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-3pm
729-2242

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inlander Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-6

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
Crooks & Big Beaver area
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.
Heat & Water Included
Dishwasher & Large Storage Area
Carpeted and tile floors
QUIET, OFF-STREET LOCATION
TOWNE APTS.
362-1927

TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
(between Middlebelt & Meridian)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - Barclay House, 7281 Lakeside, large, extra clean 1 bed room, \$610 includes heat & carpet. Call 425-9739

WESTLAND - clean quiet 1 bedroom apt. near Westland Mall. Full appliances, heat included, furnished in April 84 12mo. Call 425-5559-9705

WESTLAND, quiet 1 bedroom apt. close to shopping & church. Heat & water included in rent. \$380 per month. Security deposit. Even. 583-4522

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$425-\$550 including heat. No pets. Please call 281-4539 or 646-7500

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom apartment, air, decorated in neutral colors, walk-out terrace, \$395. no. includes all utilities. No pets. 728-2242

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 5 month rent included. Pool, heat & water included. \$480. BIRMA. Available furnished. Call Dave. Days: 854-5200 Even: 363-2949

WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350-\$360 includes heat & water. This month free. 538-9230

WINTER SPECIAL
Newburgh Colonial Apts. \$150 security deposit. 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, private entrance. Seniors welcome. Rent \$375. 721-6099

W. BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, fireplace, garage, sublet, April-Oct. \$605. Call 697-2837 or 737-4152

W. 7 Mile & Fenton St. spacious 2 bedroom apts. - \$430 includes heat & water. 255-0073

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Downtown Birmingham - Troy Furnished & Unfurnished
MONTHLY LEASES
Executive Preferred
HIGHEST QUALITY
FINEST LOCATIONS
LUXURY AMENITIES!

Utilities Included
\$200 DISCOUNT
649-1414
Essentially Garden Apartments

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES
1, 2 & 3 bedroom fully furnished Apts. Birmingham, Royal Oak and Clawson. 645-1290 or 648-9000

BIRMINGHAM Beachfront studio - Walnut Lake, Beautifully furnished, private entrance & screened porch, utilities, washer & dryer. \$250 per month. No lease. 685-5870

BIRMINGHAM - Central location, completely furnished 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, TV, no. 647-0715 \$650. mo.

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN, Townsend St. 1 bedroom completely furnished, linens, dishes, tv, etc. Short term lease available. \$500 month includes utilities. Security deposit. 642-0099

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens. Extensible 30 day lease. Great location.
From \$960
644-0832

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
Special Winter Rates. Newly furnished 1 & 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. from \$625. 590-3906 737-0933

BLOOMFIELD AREA - 2 bedroom condos, loft, great room, cathedral ceiling, laundry, patio, basement, pets okay, from \$795. 354-8818

CANTON RELOCATING? CHANGING LIFESTYLES
Furnished 1 bedroom available immediately. Private entrance, flexible lease, great location. Easy access to I-275 all major freeways.
HEATHMOORE APTS.
On Haggerty 5 of Ford Rd.
981-6994

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, immediate occupancy, \$925. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

FARMINGTON - smart, sharp 1 bedroom furnished apt., washer, dryer, immediate occupancy. \$550 month. 681-0368

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with built-in mold service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren. Call 721-2500.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, Inc. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. No pets from \$690. 626-1714

PLYMOUTH - RELOCATING?
Changing life styles? 1 bedroom furnished apt. available, single story, private entrance, great location!
Princeton Court Apts.
1425 Princeton Dr.
(W. of Haggerty off Wilcox Rd.)
459-6840

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, includes all utilities, \$450 month plus security, 8 month lease. 459-4199

REDFORD - Redecorated basement apartment for short term non-smoker. Private entrance and utilities included. \$380 mo. 537-5519

ROYAL OAK - executive, furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Mile/Woodward, \$1,150. per month includes utilities. 979-9592

STAY CLOSER TO HOME...

400 Apartments For Rent

RIVER BEND
on the banks of the Rouge River

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom
apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorways, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carpets available — Sema at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Meridian Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

Heat Included. FREE month's rent*

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE and Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$490**

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

1 Year Leases - New Residents - Renewed Units Only



400 Apts. For Rent

moon Lake

RENT A TOWNHOUSE
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

626-4888

Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-6 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri.

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month

- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601

SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330

TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

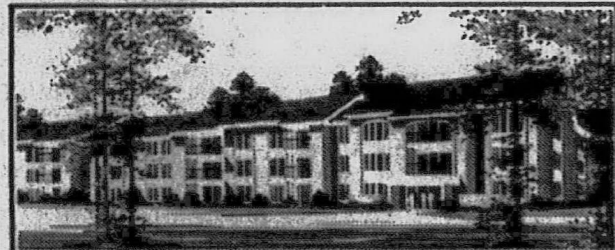
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, houseware, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
14 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with houseware, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY
Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

404 M
ANN ARBOR, MI, 48106, 48107, 48108, 48109, 48110, 48111, 48112, 48113, 48114, 48115, 48116, 48117, 48118, 48119, 48120, 48121, 48122, 48123, 48124, 48125, 48126, 48127, 48128, 48129, 48130, 48131, 48132, 48133, 48134, 48135, 48136, 48137, 48138, 48139, 48140, 48141, 48142, 48143, 48144, 48145, 48146, 48147, 48148, 48149, 48150, 48151, 48152, 48153, 48154, 48155, 48156, 48157, 48158, 48159, 48160, 48161, 48162, 48163, 48164, 48165, 48166, 48167, 48168, 48169, 48170, 48171, 48172, 48173, 48174, 48175, 48176, 48177, 48178, 48179, 48180, 48181, 48182, 48183, 48184, 48185, 48186, 48187, 48188, 48189, 48190, 48191, 48192, 48193, 48194, 48195, 48196, 48197, 48198, 48199, 48200

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Announcing...An exceptionally unique community located within easy walking distance to downtown Farmington and next to its newest shopping center.



Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting, our convenient amenities include:

- Oversized kitchens with dining nooks
- In unit full size washer and dryer
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems monitored by a 24-hour response center
- Elevator access to all our floors
- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Private storage locker
- Indoor mail room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Farmington
- Professional management services

FARMINGTON OAKS

21900 Farmington Road (Just south of Nine Mile)

478-9113 Models open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sunday 12-6

FROM \$590

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$430

Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishwasher. Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

624-0004

HARBOUR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
ON BEAUTIFUL SWAN LAKE
Luxurious Apartment Community
Immediate Occupancy

1 and 2 bedrooms, private entrances, washer, dryer, jacuzzi, mini blinds and microwave in each unit. Swimming pool, tennis courts, Free Basic Cable TV.

NORTHVILLE'S FINEST FROM \$580
Open 7 days 11 to 5

7 Mile Road between Haggerty - Northville Roads
CALL 348-2820

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

Grand Opening Phase II

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555

1 Month's Free Rent

Featuring:

- Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens

In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

***Call For Details 348-3600**

Open Daily & Weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates



Village Suites

- Long-term unfurnished
- Short-term furnished apartments/townhouses
- Fully equipped
- 11 locations

Downtown Detroit, Ann Arbor, and throughout the suburbs

Exclusively at Village Green apartment communities. Unique interior features with Resort-Class amenities and services.

Michigan's largest relocation firm


Rates from \$38 per day

356-8200

STUDIO/\$385
Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate heating and air. Storage lockers, off street parking, lease. No pets. Adult smoker. Applicants must make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager, 390-3477 or office, 258-6200.

HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTH'S RENT

The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10A. PHONE 478-4554

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

Call the Apartment Sleuth

PINE RIDGE Country Court
The Pines
Maple Tree
WOODCREST APARTMENTS

The Apartment Sleuth will seek out the exact apartment you want in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

Dozens of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range.

All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

For information and the special of the week, phone the Apartment Sleuth at

CENTRAL LEASING CENTER
AT 356-8850 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Independence Green

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

3 Bedroom Townhomes

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
- Built-in vacuum system
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Tennis Courts
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Social activities
- Plus much, much more!

Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133

Grand River at Halsted Roads

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. NOON-5 p.m. Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

Can you hear the wind in the trees?

88 WALDEN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES

Come feel the breeze!
356-3772

On West 10 Mile Road East of Telegraph Models Open Daily

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 7 year location. Monthly lease. A.E. M.C. Visa accepted.
540-8830

SUITE LIFE
• ESTABLISHED • FURNISHED APTS.
• Corporate Leasing • Birmingham - Royal Oak • Monthly Leases • Immediate occupancy
549-5500
15 Years of Service!

404 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Royal Oak, Birmingham, 2-3 bedrooms, basement, kids, single, pets O.K.
Hessman Co. 273-0223

BIRMINGHAM HILLS-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE style Franklin ranch, \$1700, month, 2 car garage, pet friendly. 534-0185

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, nice neighborhood. 575-8224

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom house with clean dry basement plus 2 car garage with power, \$625 per month. Ask for Kathy: 642-8900 or 489-8900

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

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BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom house with clean dry basement plus 2 car garage with power, \$625 per month. Ask for Kathy: 642-8900 or 489-8900

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Midtown/Southside area. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pet friendly, 2 car garage, \$1100. 575-8224

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

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404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - Super 3 bedroom colonial, family room, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, pet friendly, \$950. 575-8224

ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Well kept 3 bedroom 1 1/2 level, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 3 months only, \$800 per mo. 519-943-2417 or 519-978-2368

FARMINGTON HILLS - Immediate 3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy, appliances, security deposit, references. \$650 month. 477-7264

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS-5 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air, pet friendly, \$1,200 per mo. 477-7318

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Midvale area, 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, fireplace, attached garage, \$1,000 per mo. 489-8900

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage, nice lot, \$750 a month subject to credit reference. ASK FOR ROY OR JOANNE @ 476-7000. NO PETS!

FERNDALE - nice area. Cute 2 bedroom, dining area, basement, pet ok. \$565. 542-7310

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage, nice lot, \$750 a month subject to credit reference. ASK FOR ROY OR JOANNE @ 476-7000. NO PETS!

FERNDALE - nice area. Cute 2 bedroom, dining area, basement, pet ok. \$565. 542-7310

404 Houses For Rent

FERNDALE - 2 bedroom, interior included, pet friendly. Storage shed. Option to purchase. \$485. 752-9043

FIVE POINTS S. of 8 Mile, 3 bedroom brick ranch, clean, train pool, pet friendly, \$875. 477-8119

404 Houses For Rent

HARBOR SPRINGS - Charming one home available May 15-Oct 1, 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$1,000/month. Call 575-8224

IMPECCABLE Truly executive 4 bedroom colonial on spacious quiet lot. Square Lake & Crooks. Unmatched amenities. \$1,600 mo. 528-7185

404 Houses For Rent

INXTER - Spacious 3 bedroom brick tri-level dining room, fenced yard, huge family room, over 1,300 sq. ft. \$550. 553-9055

INXTER - 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, appliances, Call Roy J. Uptchinsky, 6th about driveway (ref. 528-7185) 477-5140

404 Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage, deck, basement. \$650. 575-8224

LAKEFRONT - 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, appliances, Call Roy J. Uptchinsky, 6th about driveway (ref. 528-7185) 477-5140

404 Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT - 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, appliances, Call Roy J. Uptchinsky, 6th about driveway (ref. 528-7185) 477-5140

LAKEFRONT - 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, appliances, Call Roy J. Uptchinsky, 6th about driveway (ref. 528-7185) 477-5140

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - Brick ranch, basement, attached 2 car garage, 5 Mile/Highway, \$975 - NOV 1 - 2 bedrooms, attached garage, basement, \$750

NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10 Mile/Highway area, \$1,700

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch on schoolyard near Martin, detached garage, large lot, some appliances, pet friendly. References required. \$750/mo. Robert Wolf Co. 522-6555

NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10 Mile/Highway area, \$1,700

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 6 Mile/Midvale area, 2 bedrooms, garage, pet friendly, \$475/mo + utilities. Security deposit & references. 542-2056

NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom ranch, utility room, and fenced yard. \$500 a month + utilities & security. 538-3259

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch on schoolyard near Martin, detached garage, large lot, some appliances, pet friendly. References required. \$750/mo. Robert Wolf Co. 522-6555

NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10 Mile/Highway area, \$1,700

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch on schoolyard near Martin, detached garage, large lot, some appliances, pet friendly. References required. \$750/mo. Robert Wolf Co. 522-6555

NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10 Mile/Highway area, \$1,700

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - English Stateman Style, behind Macomber/County Club in Macomber/County Club area, 1700 sq. ft. full brick 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining and breakfast room, Call Roy Lee at The Michigan Group Realtors 291-9200

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, apartment, basement, garage, \$450. Call 477-5140

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10 level, family room with fireplace, built in appliances, 2 car detached garage, heated hobby room, Janet C. Coffer Realty. 249-4030

NOVI - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining room, family room with fireplace, all kitchen appliances, 2 car attached garage, club/pool, No pets. Credit references. \$1,175 a month + security. 477-5077

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story brick, large, newly decorated, \$615. Main, some possible office use. \$975. per mo. lease. 455-5122

404 Houses For Rent

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404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story brick, large, newly decorated, \$615. Main, some possible office use. \$975. per mo. lease. 455-5122

404 Houses For Rent

NOVI - Lakeland on all sports trails, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, living 3 car garage, pet friendly. \$650. 522-6555

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$650

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$650

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 1700 sq. ft., 3 level, 3 bedrooms up, 1 large bedroom/office down, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, newly carpeted, oak kitchen/dining, 5000 sq. ft. walk out deck space, beautiful landscaped and lighted fenced yard. Great for child's play. Central air, furnace, 2 car garage, spacious 2 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer and window coverings. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac. Personal and financial references required. \$1,050. Monthly, \$20. 459-7050

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$650

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 1700 sq. ft., 3 level, 3 bedrooms up, 1 large bedroom/office down, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, newly carpeted, oak kitchen/dining, 5000 sq. ft. walk out deck space, beautiful landscaped and lighted fenced yard. Great for child's play. Central air, furnace, 2 car garage, spacious 2 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer and window coverings. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac. Personal and financial references required. \$1,050. Monthly, \$20. 459-7050

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$650

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 1700 sq. ft., 3 level, 3 bedrooms up, 1 large bedroom/office down, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, newly carpeted, oak kitchen/dining, 5000 sq. ft. walk out deck space, beautiful landscaped and lighted fenced yard. Great for child's play. Central air, furnace, 2 car garage, spacious 2 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer and window coverings. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac. Personal and financial references required. \$1,050. Monthly, \$20. 459-7050

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$650

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 1700 sq. ft., 3 level, 3 bedrooms up, 1 large bedroom/office down, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, newly carpeted, oak kitchen/dining, 5000 sq. ft. walk out deck space, beautiful landscaped and lighted fenced yard. Great for child's play. Central air, furnace, 2 car garage, spacious 2 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer and window coverings. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac. Personal and financial references required. \$1,050. Monthly, \$20. 459-7050

404 Houses For Rent

FERNDALE - New 3 bedrooms, carpet, granite, appliances, \$485. No pets. Also 2 bedroom apartment from \$297. 522-6555

PLYMOUTH - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,200/mo plus security. 455-5122

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - Clean 3 bedroom cape cod, large master bedroom, fenced yard, no basement, no garage, no pets. \$525 + \$500 security. 425-4729

REDFORD TWP. - Home information center has 2 free rental listings. Call 937-2171

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP. - Home information center has 2 free rental listings. Call 937-2171

REDFORD TWP. - 7 Mile/Highway, Lease with option to buy. Large 4 bedroom, newly renovated, \$550. \$200 credited towards purchase at sale. Deposit. 455-9851

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP. - Home information center has 2 free rental listings. Call 937-2171

REDFORD TWP. - 7 Mile/Highway, Lease with option to buy. Large 4 bedroom, newly renovated, \$550. \$200 credited towards purchase at sale. Deposit. 455-9851

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP. - Home information center has 2 free rental listings. Call 937-2171

REDFORD TWP. - 7 Mile/Highway, Lease with option to buy. Large 4 bedroom, newly renovated, \$550. \$200 credited towards purchase at sale. Deposit. 455-9851

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 3 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, \$550. No pets. 522-6555

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, attached garage, appliances, air, 3 years old. \$1,100. pet friendly. 522-6555

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedrooms, garage, appliances, Double lot. \$700 per month. Call for info. 561-1711

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 yr old brick ranch with attached garage, 2 large bedrooms with full baths, walk-in closets. Appliances, air. \$1,175 per month. 462-2454

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted & remodeled, hardwood floors, central air. No pets. \$650. 462-2454

ROCHESTER - 3 yr old brick ranch with attached garage, 2 large bedrooms with full baths, walk-in closets. Appliances, air. \$1,175 per month. 462-2454

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted & remodeled, hardwood floors, central air. No pets. \$650. 462-2454

ROCHESTER - 3 yr old brick ranch with attached garage, 2 large bedrooms with full baths, walk-in closets. Appliances, air. \$1,175 per month. 462-2454

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted & remodeled, hardwood floors, central air. No pets. \$650. 462-2454

ROCHESTER - 3 yr old brick ranch with attached garage, 2 large bedrooms with full baths, walk-in closets. Appliances, air. \$1,175 per month. 462-2454

404 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Royal Oak, Birmingham, 2-3 bedrooms, basement, kids, single, pets O.K.
Hessman Co. 273-0223

BIRMINGHAM HILLS-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE style Franklin ranch, \$1700, month, 2 car garage, pet friendly. 534-0185

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, nice neighborhood. 575-8224

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom house with clean dry basement plus 2 car garage with power, \$625 per month. Ask for Kathy: 642-8900 or 489-8900

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-3334

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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease. 538-333

