

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 58

Monday, April 3, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five Cents

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AMOCO may be fined for station's fuel leak

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

American Oil Corp. (AMOCO) could be fined tens of thousands of dollars by the state because of a long term underground fuel oil leak at an AMOCO service station in downtown Plymouth.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is adding the area to its updated list of contaminated sites, said David Rymph, environmental quality manager with the DNR's environmental response division.

"AMOCO will be ordered to initiate a cleanup at the facility pursuant to the state leaking underground storage tank act that went into effect in December," said Rymph.

AMOCO potentially could be fined \$10,000 per day from the date of the initial discharge, said Rymph. It's not known when the leaking started.

"Once we issue a corrective action order and agree on a schedule for cleanup, their failure to comply carries a \$10,000 per day fine from the date of non-compliance," he said.

The exact amount of the fine will be assessed after the state attorney general files a civil action in court, said Rymph.

AMOCO spokeswoman Lisa Houghton said the company installed a recovery system in the early 1980s and a more extensive recovery system in July 1988 to control the migration of petroleum products off of our site.

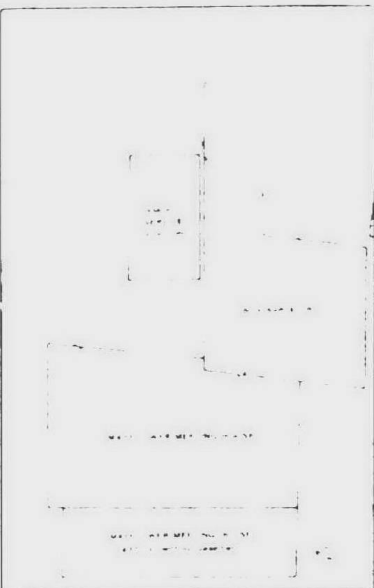
"We will be making recommendations in the very near future to the Department of Natural Resources to recover the residual hydrocarbons that have already migrated to the surrounding area," Houghton said.

She said AMOCO is "working very closely with the DNR and surrounding property owners to solve this problem quickly and to everyone's satisfaction."

WHEN AMOCO'S underground storage tanks began leaking is unknown, said Rymph.

"In the late 1970s, oil which had leaked from a heating oil tank at the AMOCO Service Station was believed to be collecting beneath the Mayflower Meeting House (next door to AMOCO)," said David LeClerc, a geologist hired by AMOCO to determine the extent of the contamination. LeClerc represents Neyer, Tiseo & Hinds, Ltd. of Farmington Hills.

AMOCO removed the tank and



The dotted line indicates the area of fuel oil contamination.

installed a new heating oil tank. While the apparent source of oil contamination had been removed, oil continued to collect in the sump pump of the Meeting House," said LeClerc. "Tenants of the Meeting

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The AMOCO station from where the fuel oil has been seeping.

Company's growth hinges on local tax breaks

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Johnson Controls Inc. will consolidate area operations of its automotive systems group in Plymouth Township if it receives tax breaks to construct and equip a new building and remodel two buildings it already leases here.

The consolidation could mean the ultimate transfer of nearly 650 jobs and the creation of more than 100 others, according to the company.

Johnson Controls supplies seats, window regulators and door panels to car manufacturers.

The company wants to build a 214,000-square-foot group headquarters and research and development facility in the Metro West Technology Park near M-14 and Ridge.

It already leases two buildings totaling 105,000 square feet in the technology park. Johnson Controls estimated construction, renovation and equipment costs at \$32 million.

"THE RESEARCH park will fit our image. It has all the physical requirements we need and we feel very welcome," said Raymond Jusak, a manager for Johnson Controls.

The company has requested a tax break of one-half of property taxes due for 12 years. A public hearing on that request has been scheduled for April 11 before the township board.

The three projects taken together would be the largest abatement ever granted at one time by the township.

Johnson Controls' first-year tax break would amount to approximately \$427,000 — assuming current tax rates, assessing the improvements at estimates provided by the company and everything comes onto the tax rolls at the same time.

Even with the abatement, Johnson Controls would still pay \$427,000 in property

taxes that first year.

MATERIALS FILED in support of the tax abatement applications indicate that work on the large research and development building would begin this month and end in August 1990.

Estimated price tag on that project — \$21.1 million.

Work estimated at \$10.9 million has nearly been completed on the two leased buildings.

Employees would transfer from Ann Arbor, Livonia, Saline and Madison Heights.

SUPERVISOR Maurice Breen said he anticipates that the tax breaks will be granted.

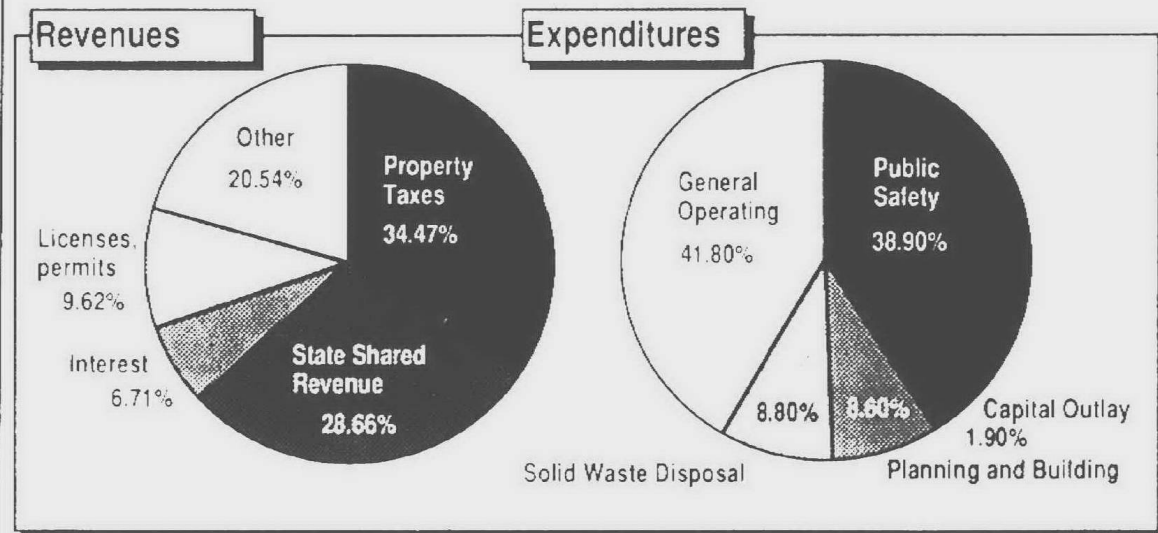
"It's good for the community," Breen said. "It's going to provide a lot of jobs to people, add to the economic base. It represents a long-term commitment."

"And it doesn't add any cost to services. Roads are in, all infrastructure is in, provided by private parties at no cost to the public," Breen said.

"It fits in with our master plan that's been on the books for many years," Breen said.

Johnson Controls, whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, had profits of \$210.3 million on sales of \$3.1 billion in 1988, a company representative said. Corporate headquarters is in Milwaukee.

Plymouth Twp. - Where the money comes from, where it goes



Auditors give township 'very healthy' diagnosis

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth Township is the picture of financial health.

That's the verdict of auditors who reviewed the township's ledger books after the 1988 budget year ended in December.

General fund revenues of \$5 million last year exceeded expenditures by \$460,000, bringing the township's unallocated fund balance to \$2.7 million.

The fund balance can be compared to a reserve account.

"They're very healthy," said Joseph Heffernan, who presented the audit report last week for Plante & Moran. "This is the optimal position to be in. They're keeping taxes down and still growing."

ACTUAL REVENUE of \$5 million last year exceeded revenue projections by \$596,000, according to the audit.

Big gains were made in:

'I think we're in excellent financial shape.'

— Supervisor Maurice Breen

- State shared revenues \$14 million realized compared to \$12 million budgeted.

- Interest income and revenue from golf course lease — \$534,000 realized, \$318,000 budgeted.

- Local property taxes — \$1.7 million realized, \$1.6 million budgeted.

Actual expenditures of \$4.5 million almost matched budget projections of \$4.6 million.

As a general rule, accountants like to see an unallocated fund balance of at least 10 percent of annual expenditures.

The township's surplus of \$2.7 million is 60 percent of last year's

expenditure figure of \$4.5 million. The township board has reduced its operating tax rate over the past few years to offset soaring assessments on existing properties.

HOWEVER, the township tax rate of \$4.04 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value) is less than 8 percent of the overall tax rate of \$54.47 per \$1,000 of SEV imposed on township property owners.

The larger figure includes millage for the schools and county.

"I think we're in excellent financial shape," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

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School rally will offer information on millage

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you're interested in information about the millage request to appear on the ballot in a Plymouth-Canton school election June 12, you may want to attend a rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Canton High School cafeteria.

A citizens committee called I CARE is hosting the rally in hopes of gathering volunteers to promote the millage.

Voters will be asked to approve a 4-mill tax increase, and to approve an 8-mill renewal in June.

For the owner of a \$100,000 home, the 4-mill increase means additional taxes of about \$200 a year.

On the I CARE committee, which still is organizing, are 30 to 40 school employees, parents and students, said Jack Farrow, I CARE co-chairman.

"The rally Tuesday is to explain to the people the trouble our school sys-

tem is in, and how quality education is definitely in jeopardy here," said Farrow.

"Our second point is to explain to people what they can do to help."

Among the speakers at the rally will be Farrow, chairman of the district's Talented and Gifted Advisory Committee; Superintendent John Hoben; Bill Pearson, principal of Hoben Elementary; and Debbie Drinkhahn, the parent of three Plymouth-Canton students. Students will sell baked goods to help raise funds for the millage campaign at the rally.

"Our strategy is not to change anyone's mind as to how they're going to vote," said Farrow. "The whole point is to explain why schools are in trouble and what people can do about it."

I CARE plans to "identify the people who are going to vote yes, supply them with all the facts they need to make a proper decision, and make sure they get to the polls."

"Most people I've talked to simply don't realize how serious the situation is," he added. "I think once they understand the situation, most people would have no problem voting for a millage increase."

School officials propose \$3.1 million in cuts from a \$55 million budget if the 4 mills aren't passed. The school day would be scaled back from six hours to five, they say.

I CARE plans to furnish speakers to community groups, stage a phone campaign, and to prepare brochures and information packets. It also plans to contact residents and business people who do not have children in school.

May "is when the real work really starts. We will be busy every night of the week calling hundreds of people. Our hope is to contact every resident and business person in the community. The question it really comes

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Saloon stays closed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Plymouth Saloon remained padlocked two days after the owner of the building had the locks changed for non-payment of rent.

W.K. Construction, the owner of the building, obtained a writ of possession and restitution from 35th District Judge James Garber, which

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AMOCO may be fined for station's fuel leak

Continued from Page 1

House registered complaints of fuel odor.

Testing recently completed by Nevers Ties shows soil and ground water contamination underneath the AMOCO station, the Meeting House basement and the Blue Bar next door to AMOCO.

The area was on a 1976 DNR list of contaminated sites, said Hympt. The case was inactive for a number of years because the DNR's AMOCO file was not, and because the DNR geologists working in it died in 1986.

Air quality testing was done in response to complaints from E.F. that two employees, who occupied an office on the first floor of the Meeting House, Hympt said.

Hympt's office currently is vacant, but building owner Ralph Loretto is receiving \$5,000 a month in rent from AMOCO, said Loretto.

AIR QUALITY monitoring conducted last summer revealed low concentrations of benzene, ethylbenzene, toluene and xylene, said LeChert. All are components of fuel oil.

Benzene and ethylbenzene have

been known since the 1960s to cause leukemia in humans, and cancer of the mouth, liver and mammary cancers in animals, said Dr. Donald Lawrence, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Toluene can cause irritation of the eyes, throat, respiratory tract and skin. It also has been known to cause liver toxicity and kidney toxicity with chronic exposure, said Lawrence.

Xylene has been shown to cause liver function abnormalities in combination with toluene and benzene, xylene has increased effects of these other compounds. There's a synergistic effect, Lawrence said.

AMOCO AND DNR officials will meet April 17 to discuss how the contamination will be cleaned up, and when it will be done, said Hympt.

Nevers Ties tests determined that AMOCO is the source of the oil, but it's still not known how far it has spread, said Hympt.

The tests did not completely define the contamination. There's additional information that needs to be collected, said Hympt.

Cleanup could involve pumping of the free product fuel oil out of the groundwater and excavation of

the contaminated material. It also could involve some sort of soil flushing or purging, said Hympt.

AMOCO has a place a groundwater collection system, which is removing fuel oil, but not efficiently enough, said Hympt. LeChert said the groundwater collection system was installed in July 1987.

One thousand gallons of product was removed from the tank by AMOCO in the fall of 1988. Since then

product was removed little additional product has accumulated at the tank, said LeChert.

Free product contained in the collected by the subsurface drainage system, and is present in the soil of the building.

Nevers Ties examined the foundation and basement of the Meeting House.

Breaking up of the concrete slab over large areas would be likely to increase fuel oil in the basement in excess of occupational safety and health administration permissible exposure limits. The union general would also be likely to render the first floor offices uninhabitable during these operations.

Plymouthrock Saloon stays shut

Continued from Page 1

cleared the way for the changing of the locks on Wednesday by Plymouth Township police.

Pete Eleftheri and Donald Varga own the liquor license for the Plymouthrock, owe \$13,200 in back rent. As of Friday the rent had not been paid, said David Kahar of K.W. Construction.

"So far we have not received any payment. At the moment, as I understand there is a possibility of someone else taking over the bar. Negotiations are going on," said Kahar.

Kahar said the Plymouthrock's lease has been terminated. "We're reasonable people. We tried to be as

fair as we could," said Kahar, adding that the rent for the Plymouthrock is \$4,200 per month.

Eleftheri, Varga and Plymouthrock attorney Norman Farhat are challenging the revocation in Ingham County Circuit Court.

A Canton woman was killed outside the Plymouthrock in December 1986 in a head-on automobile crash with a car driven by a then-underage Westland woman who'd been drinking at the bar. The bar was fined \$3,400 by the LCC for selling alcohol to minors and for purchasing alcohol.

"The fine would have to be paid and the violations fixed against the bar have to be satisfied before the license could be transferred," said

have ordered the revocation of the bar's license on grounds that the bar has become a public nuisance. Farhat is challenging the revocation in Ingham County Circuit Court.

A Canton woman was killed outside the Plymouthrock in December 1986 in a head-on automobile crash with a car driven by a then-underage Westland woman who'd been drinking at the bar. The bar was fined \$3,400 by the LCC for selling alcohol to minors and for purchasing alcohol.

"The fine would have to be paid and the violations fixed against the bar have to be satisfied before the license could be transferred," said

W.K. Construction, the owner of the building, obtained a writ of possession and restitution from Judge James Garber.

Verna Fook, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals.

"When we reach a point where our interests are threatened, we go to court," said Kahar. Mr. Eleftheri is out of the building and our relationship is over. We're happy about that. I was a bad relationship."

Rally will offer information on millage

Continued from Page 1

down to us. Are you willing to live in a second class community?"

Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives in

Plymouth and Canton is opposing the millage request. CBE protests the use of R-rated films and materials concerning the occult, witchcraft and non-Christian religions. CBE is backing school board candidate Bob Anderson, who opposes the 4-mill increase. Voters will fill one school

board seat a four-year term, June 12.

Farrow says he finds CBE's position a little sad because essentially they are making the children of our school district the victims of their dispute with the school administration. Their dispute is with admini-

trators, not their actions will penalize the students more than anyone else.

Farrow added that if CBE wants to meet with us, we certainly would want to if they're interested, sure," he said.

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Museum director to retire

By Julie Brown
staff writer

the Plymouth Historical Museum is looking forward to having more time to visit friends and family. Saunders, museum director since

February 1977, recently announced her retirement.

I've been here 12 years and there's other things I'd like to do, said Saunders, a Plymouth Township resident. Her retirement will be effective April 30.

She has used most of her vacation time in recent years to visit with her three granddaughters, two of whom live in Minnesota. She's planning to visit friends as well now that she'll have the time.

As a life member of the Plymouth Historical Society, Saunders will stay in touch with museum staffers and volunteers. The museum is operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, which was organized in 1948.

"I'm not walking away from it. There's lots of other things to get involved in out in the world."

SHE DOESN'T plan to move out of Plymouth Township in the near future.

"It's been a marvelous job and I've enjoyed it immensely. I've learned a lot," she said. A number of friends at the museum and enjoyed working with the volunteers.

The full-time position is salaried and includes some benefits. Saunders worked varied hours.

"It depends on what's going on. You just work the hours you have to."

She's seen growth and changes during her tenure as museum director. The museum, at 155 S. Main in Plymouth, now changes exhibits four or five times a year. Staffers conduct historical tours for bus groups.

"We're always trying to do something to improve it, make it better," she said. "It's an interesting job because nothing is ever the same."

She'd recommend that her successor come in, learn, be accepted and enjoy it as much as I would.

The search for a successor will start among members of the Plymouth Historical Society, said Bruce Richard, society president. If no interest is found there, outside applicants will be sought.

Ads in appropriate journals would be placed, he said, and area colleges and universities contacted. There are no plans to appoint an interim director, said Richard, a Plymouth Township resident.

"WHOEVER IT IS won't take up where Barbara left off. The new director may have a different philosophy and will need some time to settle into the job."

"There'll have to be some learning," Richard said. No manual exists telling the director how the job is to be done.

"I'm sure we'll get along." Historical society members may need to pitch in and help for a while, he said.

In hiring a new director, society officials will look for an applicant with training in history and historical preservation.

"Interest is one thing, of course." The person hired would need to be interested in the community and able to meet with people from the community.

The museum has been open for about 16 years at its present location, Richard said. The first museum operated by the society was at the Polley House on Main Street in Plymouth.

That museum facility opened in the early 1960s and was used for about 10 years. The current building, donated to the society by Margaret Dunning, was built to serve as a museum.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barbara Saunders has enjoyed the 12 years she's spent as director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Saunders recently announced her retirement, effective April 30. "It's been a marvelous job, and I've enjoyed it immensely," she said.

New pickup is damaged after theft from lanes

crime watch

Thursday Damage was pegged at \$130

HOOP DAMAGED: A basketball rim on Denise was bent by unknown persons between 9:15 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

STATUE STOLEN: A cement jockey statue valued at \$150 was reported stolen from in front of a house on Gregory Lane between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

RADIO TAKEN: A large portable radio valued at \$160, 18 cassette tapes with an aggregate value of \$80 and a gym bag worth \$5 were reported stolen from a car on John Alden near Appletree.

There were no signs of forced entry and the car was locked, police accounts indicated. The theft reportedly occurred between 12:05-8 a.m. Monday.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to Plymouth Township Police. Phone 453-3869 to reach township police, 453-8600 to reach city of Plymouth Police.

—Compiled by Doug Funke

A Chevy pickup, only a few days old, was stolen from Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township then recovered in Detroit with substantial damage, according to police reports.

The vehicle reportedly was stolen between 9:11-55 p.m. Friday, March 24.

When recovered, the pickup was missing tires, wheels, radio, radiator grill, hood and two fenders.

ANTENNAE STOLEN: Two CB radio antennae valued at \$40 were reported stolen from a truck at a house on Five Mile. An Audiovox model FM converter valued at \$30 was reported stolen from a car at the same place.

The thefts occurred between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: Two motorists were arrested by township police for drunken driving.

A 24-year-old Canton man was stopped at 1:52 a.m. Friday on Haggerty near Schoolcraft. A 45-year-old Allen Park man was apprehended at 11:54 p.m. Wednesday on the I-275 entrance ramp at Ann Arbor Road.

VEHICLE VANDALISM: The rear window of a car on Ridgewood was broken out with a brick between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$800.

The windshield of a car parked at an ACO store on Ann Arbor Road was broken with a rock at 3 p.m.

Township studying weapons law

A local law that would make it easier for police to follow through on possession of dangerous weapons offenses is under study by the Plymouth Township board.

An amendment to the township's criminal code would incorporate the state misdemeanor law on possession of dangerous weapons into the local ordinance books.

"If we catch somebody, instead of having to make a write-up for the (county) prosecutor, we can give 'em a ticket or go to the local prosecutor," said Carl Berry, township police chief.

"It's more efficient," Berry said. "It's not a major change in township policy. It's not a gun control ordinance."

Township police dealt with about 40 dangerous weapons offenses last year, Berry said. Most involved guns.

The ordinance as now proposed would specifically forbid possession of guns, knives with blades longer than three inches, sand bags, sling shots, billy clubs, brass knuckles and martial arts appliances.

Some fine tuning is expected before adoption.

"It gives us better control over what's transpiring locally rather than going through the Wayne County Prosecutor's office," Berry said.

The ordinance provides for a fine of up to \$500, reimbursement of prosecution costs and a jail sentence of up to 90 days upon conviction.

Spray day Elm tree spraying set

The city of Plymouth will start spring spraying of city elm trees on Monday, April 10.

Homeowners are asked, if at all possible, to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least a two-week period.

The city will be spraying from 4 a.m. until approximately 9 a.m. each week day until all spraying has been completed. The city will not have a set schedule for what day they will be in a particular area, because this spraying must be done on a calm morning.

inkwell

Inkwell provides news about Plymouth-Canton area students and education issues. Send news items to: The School Page, Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Picture suggestions are also accepted.

PCEP BANDS WIN AGAIN: The PCEP Symphony Band and Concert Band received the highest possible rating of "Straight Ones" at the district band festival.

Performing in the auditorium of Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School, both groups were judged on tone quality, intonation, rhythmic accuracy, technical skills and musical interpretation. The musical selections were: Golden Jubilee March, Variations on America, and Variations on A Korean Folk Song. The Concert Band performed the Skyways March, Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, and Psalm 46. Both bands, conducted by James R. Griffith, are now eligible to perform at the state band contest on Saturday, April 29.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA EARNS TOP RATING: For the fifth straight year, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Middle School Orchestra earned the highest rating in Division I at the District Orchestra Festival. The 24-member group from middle schools throughout the district received the rating from the four festival judges. The performance included a three-selection concert performance and one selection "sight-reading" performance of music not previously seen by orchestra members prior to the day of the festival. Plymouth-Canton students performed the Herald Quartet, Dance Suite, and Hornpipe.

Members of the Middle School Orchestra are: First violins — Melissa Zagorski, Christian Hebel, Steve Chang, Kara Flegenschuh, Matt Riley and Rachel Wilson. Violas — Ian Riley, Ann Vernon and Jennifer Freese. Bass — Don Johnson. Second violins — Michelle Vaquera, Jenny Zayed, Kim Brown, John Lloyd, Tara Wasik, Amy Ruthig, Janet Wu, Justin Vidovic and Tiffany Fritz. Cellos — Katie Montjar, Rebecca Long, Katherine Lee, Beth Berger and Mark Levesque. The orchestra is directed by Michael Endres. The festival was held at Clague Intermediate School in Ann Arbor. It is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES OF

YOUNG ADOLESCENTS: East Middle School is hosting a series of four meetings for any parents of middle-school-aged children that want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills. The meetings are scheduled from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings, April 25, May 2, 9 and 16, in the East library. Cost is \$5 per family. The sessions are being coordinated by the Plymouth Family Service and East Middle School staff, with funding assistance from the Educational Excellence Foundation and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

SPELLING BEE: Plymouth Christian Academy recently hosted an Area N Spelling Bee, and the following students were school winners: Alexis S. Moore, Agape Christian Academy; Joyce Kijek, Allen Elementary; Adrain Pittman, New Morning School; Lisa Rozum, Our Lady of Good Counsel; Laurie Slagenwhite, Plymouth Christian Academy; and Diana Robbins, St. Peter's Lutheran Day.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD: Middle school and high school students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools turned in outstanding performances at the Wayne County Regional Science Olympiad competition on Saturday, March 18, at the University of Detroit. Forty-five schools from Wayne County competed, each with a team of 15 students, in 21 different science events such as astronomy, mousetrap vehicles, rock and fossils, Science Bowl, and tree identification.

Two Plymouth-Canton middle schools took part in the competition this year, with East placing fifth, and Lowell finishing 11th. The following students won individual medals.

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM: Alexander Chien — gold medal for balloon race, silver medal in measurement; Brian Shu — gold medals for both balloon race and Science Bowl, fourth place in bridge building; Pat Meyer — gold medal for Science Bowl, silver medal in rocks and fossils, bronze medal for pentathlon; Cathy Young — gold medal for Science Bowl, silver medal for anatomy, bronze medal in pentathlon; Abba Abuja — gold medal in Designer Genes, bronze medal in pentathlon; Sasha Eagle — silver medal in anatomy; Dan Gorsich — silver medal for chemistry lab, bronze medals in circuit lab and topographic maps;

Nick Purzer — silver medals in chemistry lab, measurement, and Periodic Table quiz; Tracey Lipford — bronze medal in circuit lab; Jim Hartnett — bronze medal in pentathlon and fifth place in qualitative analysis; Charles Lefurgy — fourth place in bridge building; Viraj Parikh — fifth place in mousetrap vehicles; Jean McLenehan — fifth place in both mousetrap vehicles and qualitative analysis; Manthan Pandit — fifth place in mousetrap vehicle. The Canton team coach is physics teacher is Stephen Rea.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL TEAM: Lou Manolias — gold medal for Egg Drop; silver medal in pentathlon; Jamie Dickie — gold medal for egg drop, silver medal in Science Bowl; bronze medal for Sounds of Music; Leon Hong — silver medal in Mousetrap Vehicles, bronze medal for Periodic Table, and fifth place in Bridge building; Cholley Kuhaneck — silver medals in both mousetrap vehicles and Science Bowl, fifth place in bridge building; Jenny Ziegler — silver medal in pentathlon, fifth place in anatomy; Kim White — silver medal in pentathlon; Scott Stryker — silver medal for pentathlon, fourth place in circuit lab; Emmett Tse — silver medal in Science Bowl, bronze medal for Sounds of Music; Prakash Chinnaiyan — silver medal for Science Bowl, bronze medal in tree identification, fifth place in anatomy; Dave Donaldson — bronze medal in metric estimation, fourth place in measurement; Rob Casler — silver medal for Sounds of Music, fourth place in circuit lab; Dave Gackenback — fourth place in Get Your Bearings; Andy Bazakis — fourth place in measurement; Erick Krueger — fifth place for Designer Genes. The Salem team coach is Jay Laney, a student at Eastern Michigan University and former Science Olympiad team member.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL: Ken Anderson — gold medal in measurement, silver medal in computer programming, bronze medal for weather; Todd Price — gold medal for Get Your Bearings, silver medal in pentathlon, and fourth place in Science Bowl; Piyush Bharti — gold medal in measurement, silver medal in computer programming; Scott Lefurgy — gold medal in bridge building, fourth place in Science Bowl; Dion Madrilejo — gold medal in bridge building; April Brian — silver medals for both balloon race and pentathlon.



Meet designer David Brown

Thursday, April 6

Noon to 4 p.m., Livonia

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points of view

Memories of athletes will linger

I WON'T be able to look at the right rear tire of my car for a long time without thinking about John Shea.

And when I watch my son playing center for the Livonia Franklin High School Patriot football team, I'll think about Craig Allard.

Those are my memories of the two Franklin High School students. But there are plenty of others in Livonia with fond memories of the two high school athletes who died Saturday, March 25, when struck by a car while crossing a road near Daytona, Fla.

And those memories will have to suffice.

Shea, a member of the basketball team, and Allard, a quarterback on the football team, were friends of my son.

And when I think about Allard, I can see him in his football uniform, with his hair hanging out the back of



Jeff Counts

his helmet, bent over behind my son, ready to take the snap. I can see him dropping back to throw a pass.

And when I think about Shea, I can still see his tall, thin frame sitting on a couch, with an infectious grin on his face, talking to my son.

He taught my son how to change a tire. My son didn't know how, and while using my car recently, he had a flat. Shea was there to help.

They're pretty pedestrian memories, but cars, sports and girls are the things that make up a teenager's life.

THEY ARE part of growing up. But learning to deal with death is unfortunately part of it, too.

So, when my son was awakened early Saturday morning by a friend calling to tell him the news, I reacted first as the parent of a teenager who needed to deal with death, and then as a journalist responsible for getting the news in the paper.

I stood by and watched as my son was jerked out of his world of college basketball playoffs and girls and into a more adult world.

And last week, he and other Franklin students went through a week of funerals during their spring break.

Discovering death can have a lasting impression on a kid. People talk about it years after it happens.

I was discussing the tragedy of the Livonia kids with a fellow editor, whom I knew during my teenage years, and he recalled the details of

the death of a mutual friend and the effect it had on the neighborhood. His memories were as fresh as if they were yesterday, even though the person died about 25 years ago.

As he was talking, I could see the face of the teenager who died all those years ago. And in my mind he was still a teenager.

And that's the kind image my son will probably carry around of his friends who died. Jack Shea will be forever making a jump shot, and Craig Allard throwing a pass.

These were kids who gave us all something to remember. They were good kids who were making plans for college and futures.

And I know I'll carry around a little piece of each of them for a long time.

Jeff Counts edits the Plymouth and Canton editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Livonia.

Column gave voice to oppression

Once upon a time there was a world inhabited by billions of people. Most of them had black, brown or yellow skin. Most were poor. The majority were female. A relative few spoke English.

Does this sound familiar? It should — it's a representation of the makeup of the people who live in our world.

Along comes John Minuth into this world. Being a white, middle-class, English-speaking male, he is a minority. But because of his shortsightedness, or lack of perspective, he fails to see this.

Minuth is the Canton student whose anti-gay column appeared in his high school newspaper. The piece was an account of a Dallas court case involving a killer who got a relatively light jail sentence because his victims were gay. The judge admitted he handed out the 30-year sentence instead of a life term because of the victim's sexual orientation. Minuth agreed with that attitude.

Among the many ignorant and homophobic things he wrote in the column, published in the CEP Perspective, was this gem: "With the recent AIDS scare, these men were asking for trouble and they deserved to be shot."

Doesn't that send chills down your spine?

Minuth also pointed out that several complaints were filed against the judge, while only one group endorsed him. He's wrong. The judge got an official endorsement from the Ku Klux Klan. He also got approval from the young man. Minuth can add his name to the list of people who believe it is OK to commit violence against people just because they are different.

Minuth is also wrong in his assessment of the "AIDS scare." The incidents of AIDS among gay people is declining, but it is rising in the heterosexual population. That says something about promiscuity among straight people. And it means everyone of us should be scared of AIDS. If everyone with the potential to spread AIDS deserved to be killed, we would all be in danger.

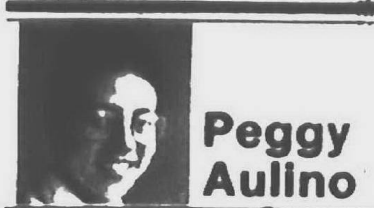
Homophobia is the irrational fear of gay people. It usually results in hatred. It worries me that there's a teenager running around espousing hateful sentiments, then hiding behind the First Amendment. Hitler had a right to free speech, too. And the KKK certainly relies on the First Amendment to further its views.

But this is not a question of free speech. It's a question of human rights. Minuth is advocating violence against a particular minority. The issue is not whether a person has the right to yell "fire" in a crowded theater. What he's doing is yelling "fire" then pointing at someone and saying "He looks like an arsonist. Let's get him."

If Minuth had been talking about blacks or Jews, I expect the outcry would have been longer and louder. But there's a Catch 22 involved here: How does a gay person defend himself against bigotry when doing so might mean losing his job or even his life?

Look at the situation at the Plymouth and Canton high schools. It was gay students who asked an Ann Arbor gay rights group to get involved in the matter.

I don't know if Minuth realized he was insulting fellow students with



Peggy Aulino

his column, but I understand why those gay high school students decided not to openly protest the column. That was too risky.

I THINK part of the reason gay oppression continues while other forms of discrimination are becoming less socially acceptable is that unlike other minorities, gay people are not always immediately recognizable. Since gays are an invisible minority, it is that much harder for heterosexuals to defend them. After all, when you go around sticking up for people you risk guilt by association.

If you say you don't appreciate a racial joke, no one's going to wonder if you are black. But if you take offense at gay jokes, it might raise suspicions. Once that guilt by association takes hold, the jokes and hateful laughter are aimed at you. That's not a very pleasant thought. Better to join in on laughter instead of being the victim of it.

The movement to end racial discrimination might still be in its infancy if the powerful white people hadn't put their political clout behind it. I think the same thing will have to happen before gay oppression ends.

Straight people are going to have to see that oppression is inspired by hate and fear, and then they are going to have to help put a stop to it. (It's obvious from the Minuth column that the educational system isn't doing anything to speed the process.)

The arrogance of Minuth's position is overshadowed only by its potential for irony. Minuth has decided that gays — a minority — are not entitled to the same kind of civil rights as the rest of the population. But I wonder how he would feel if the world's true majority — and I'm not talking about white, middle-class, English-speaking men here — decided that they were going to rewrite the book on civil rights.

Wouldn't Minuth be surprised, shocked, outraged when he heard about a judge who said, "You killed a white male? We'll only sentence you to a few years in prison, but don't you go doing that again (Wink, wink)."

Why, Minuth would probably rush to his computer terminal and blast the narrow-minded Fascists who let such savagery occur.

Violence against gays — or any minority — is not going to end as long as there are people so full of hatred they will commit murder and judges who will give special consideration to killers of gay people.

AND IF the journalists of tomorrow are all like Minuth, there won't be anyone to point out the inhumanity of oppression.

If this would-be journalist aspires to be the print media's answer to Morton Downey Jr., he's on the right track. But if he wants to tackle complex issues fairly, he had better venture out of the white-bread environment that has taught him to believe his way is the only way and to hell with anyone who is different.

from our readers

Dahn backed for school board

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to learn that Mary Dahn is running for Plymouth/Canton School Board and urge your readers to support her. A conservative swing in the board make-up, which Mary represents, is sorely needed.

Mary is well qualified academically to serve on the board. She holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and a master's degree in business administration. She has long been active in school affairs and "knows what's going on" in the district. Mary ran for this same office in the last election and placed third out of a field of 15 candidates (two seats were elected).

Mary's master's degree in business administration would particularly serve the district well. The present board apparently has no concept of the value of money or how to manage it.

Would you believe that, since the last Headlee turn-down, members of the school administrative staff were given raises averaging 7 percent. School principals (as just one example) are earning \$60-66,000 per year (for about a 10-month year) in this school district. Does this sound like a district which is hurting financially? Teachers were given a two-year contract guaranteed 7 percent average increases in each of two consecutive years during the last negotiations.

At the same time, taxpayers in the

district who must pay these increases, are settling for increases averaging 5 percent in this area. The State of Michigan paid its civil service employees raises averaging only 3.5 percent, because that's all the budget would allow.

Our school board however, seems little concerned about spending money they don't have. When asked about this, the school board points out that other school districts are also spending money they don't have. However, we pay taxes here, not in Birmingham or somewhere else.

In summary, I urge your readers to support Mary Dahn's candidacy for Plymouth Canton School Board. I also urge them to vote against any increase in millage. My property assessment went up 17 percent this year, which means that my taxes will go up even if the millage stays the same.

Gerald N. Wiggins
Canton

Column was callous

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that John Minuth expressed his personal opinion in such a callous way regarding the two homosexuals who were shot in Texas. Under the law, there should be no differentiation in sentencing nor their value as human beings between heterosexuals and homosexuals.

However, as an editorial, he was expressing his personal opinion. That is, after all the definition.

It has become the new catchword to describe anyone who is opposed to

homosexuality to be referred to as a "homophobic," which doesn't accurately describe our position.

Homosexuality goes completely against our personal and religious beliefs, and while it is legal for two consenting adults to do whatever they want behind closed doors, I neither want them soliciting children as these two men were doing when they were killed; nor "educating" my children in the public schools "about what it means to be gay." We are not afraid of homosexuals, but we do believe that their behavior is indecent, and contrary to the way God intended for human sexuality to be expressed.

No matter how large the homosexuals and lesbian population may grow, you'll never convince us that it is an acceptable lifestyle; that is anything but decadent.

An appropriate example of this is the way they congregated at the Canton rest stop on I-275 and other such locations. They have no concern for anyone or anything else (such as people stopping to use the rest stop for the purpose for which it was intended) except satisfying their own sickness.

Since our society no longer has a "constant" (e.g., the Bible) to monitor behavior and morals, it is believed that if you can get enough people to agree with your line of thinking that alone is the justifier. Not only does homosexuality attempt to justify itself in this manner, but abortion and pre-marital sex, vulgar language in society as well as movies, etc. fall under the same umbrella.

Those who advocate morality are a subject of ridicule, as your columnist Rich Perlberg so appropriately demonstrated last week in his article

about opposition to the TV program "Married, With Children."

Mr. Tattan, as well as the school board, listen up. The minute you bring in a group such as "LAGROC," you can give up any hope of millage passing if we have anything to do with it. You can discipline John Minuth in any way that seems appropriate to you, but you better consider the consequences of bringing in a group to speak to the students which advocates a lifestyle in direct opposition to the majority of the taxpayers in the name of "education."

Mr. and Mrs. Page
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers encourage readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the newspapers express their opinions on the editorial pages, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to about 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

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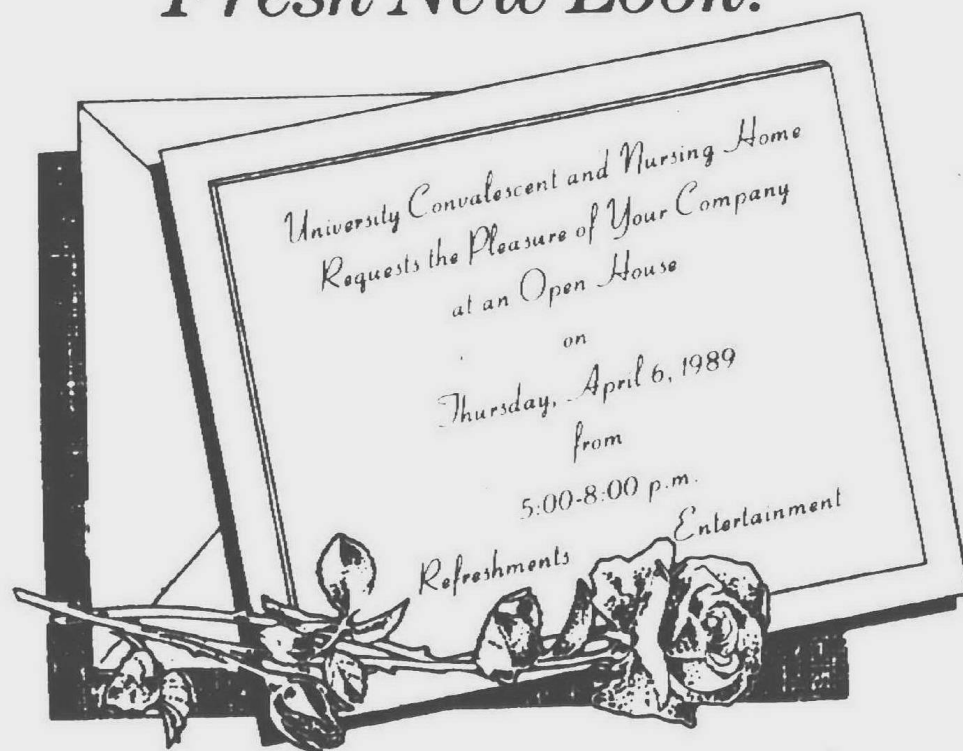
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120 colleges offer 'one-stop shopping' at metro fair

Students trying to choose a college and their parents can ask their questions at the April 4-5 Metro Detroit National College Fair in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Officials from more than 120 colleges and educational services will staff booths.

Hours on Tuesday, April 4, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Hours on Wednesday, April 5, are 9-11 a.m.

"One-stop shopping" is how it's

described by the sponsor, the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC).

The Silverdome is located at M-59 and Opdyke roads on the east side of Pontiac.

ENTER THE east gate. Participants will receive a locator for college booths and sessions. College booths will be on the stadium floor. Concession stands for food and snacks will be open.

Colleges will have sign-up cards for students who would like to receive additional information on the college selection process, admission procedures, financial aid and student life.

Jim Stone, fair chairman and guidance chairman at Birmingham Groves High, said the fair would draw admissions officials from all major Michigan universities and as well as many out-of-state institutions. New York University, Uni-

versity of New Hampshire, Oral Roberts, Colgate, University of Alaska, Swarthmore, U.S. Naval Academy, Oberlin, University of New Mexico and others.

At a special counseling center, high school counselors and representatives from the College Board and the American College Testing Program (ACT) will answer questions.

A SPECIALIST athletic eligibility

and National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines will assist student athletes and their parents.

Sessions on financial aid and college admissions will be repeated several times throughout the fair, and signs and announcements will indicate the time of the next presentation. University directors of ad-

missions and financial aid are the speakers for these 30-minute programs.

The Metro Detroit Fair is being coordinated by a volunteer committee of high school counselors from Groves, Dendro, Roper, Lathrup, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Andover and West Bloomfield.

Volunteer help sought

Volunteers are sought for a respite care program sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area chapter.

The program provides home-care and adult day care for Alzheimer's patients.

Volunteers aren't paid but are given mileage and are trained by skilled professionals.

Volunteers serve four hours per week. Volunteers are expected to be companions to Alzheimer's patients, assisting them in simple recreational activities such as reading or lis-

tening to music, while providing several hours of free time for the patient's family.

The program serves individuals in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Those taking care of family members with Alzheimer's disease or any similar, irreversible disorder are eligible to receive aid from respite care volunteers.

Additional information about the volunteer program is available by calling Ilene Orlanski at 557-8277.

Drug programs boosted

The Wayne County Commission seeks to use at least 50 percent of all money seized during drug raids to establish drug treatment and education programs in the county.

A report prepared by the commission's auditor general shows that nearly \$2 million in forfeited drug money — which is earmarked for use in anti-drug programs — is cur-

rently not being used.

Commission Chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, announced their allocation plans Wednesday. Commissioners also called upon the county executive to tighten the accounting practices of the Office of Management and Budget in allocating of forfeited drug money and assets.

SC offers liberal arts awards

Schoolcraft College liberal arts students are eligible to receive the school's Harward/Malinowski Scholarship for next fall.

The award is sponsored by the college's English department in memory of former department members Janet Harward and Michael Malinowski.

Students must be enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum to be eligible. The application deadline is Monday, April 24.

Additional information is available by calling the college financial aid office, 462-4433.



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HUDSON'S HEARING AIDS

Incinerator ash causes local concerns

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Incinerator ash isn't just an issue at the new Detroit trash burning facility or the city's Sumpter Township disposal site.

The way several western Wayne County communities dispose of incinerator ash is also an environmental issue, according to a Michigan Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman.

Whether incinerator ash should be handled as hazardous waste is at the core of a controversy dividing state environmentalists and incinerator operators.

The state House recently passed a bill that would allow incinerator operators to bury waste in special sections of common landfills.

But the DNR opposes the newly-proposed disposal standard, in part

because it exempts the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights. The incinerator is jointly owned by Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Wayne and Inkster.

"ONE OF our objections is the exemption for the Central Wayne incinerator," DNR spokeswoman Sue Henry said. "They're storing their ash at an unacceptable site. As far as I know, they're putting it in an old gravel pit."

Central Wayne officials were unavailable for comment Thursday and Friday.

Disposal of incinerator ash is prompting Michigan's greatest environmental war in years. And battle lines are sharply drawn.

Because substances such as lead, cadmium, mercury and arsenic are routinely burned, some health agen-

Whether incinerator ash should be handled as hazardous waste is at the core of a controversy dividing state environmentalists and incinerator operators.

cies warn landfill ash could become a new, dangerous source of air pollution, both at the incinerator and as ash is transported and buried inside landfills.

"YOU THROW a piece of wood that's been painted into the incinerator, and it becomes a threat because of the lead in the paint," said Alex Sagady of the American Lung Association of Michigan. "That doesn't even begin to include such things as car batteries."

Health and environmental agencies mince no words in calling newly-proposed state disposal standards a health hazard and major step backward after two decades of environmental progress. They're particularly alarmed because they believe incinerator ash could be sent to landfills without testing or public notice. Incinerator operators, however,

say the standards are safe. So do members of the state House, where the new disposal standards were recently approved by better than a 2-to-1 margin.

At the issue's core is a dispute over whether incinerator ash should be classified as hazardous waste — and a dispute about whether the massive cost involved in hazardous waste disposal would drive incinerator authorities out of business.

"INCINERATION, though it's not a preferred alternative, is going to be with us for some time to come and we have to face up to it," said State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton Township, a member of the House Conservation and Environment committee. "Many communities have made a conscious choice for incinerators."

That choice also carries heavy

economic consequences. The cost of Detroit's incinerator is an estimated \$430 million.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, allows incinerator ash to be buried in special cells, called monofills, within landfills that don't accept hazardous waste.

A subsequent bill, not yet approved, would exempt incinerator ash from classification as hazardous waste. Both bills would substantially reduce disposal costs for incinerator operators by exempting them from the high handling and burial cost involved with hazardous waste landfills.

The controversy now moves to the state Senate, where a hearing on the standards is planned by the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee on April 11. No area legislators are seated on the five-senator committee, chaired by Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids.

Health groups vow to continue fighting, seeing Senate debate as the last chance to keep the new standards from becoming law.

The American Lung Association of Michigan is urging its members to write their state Senators in a grassroots campaign to place heavier restrictions on disposal of incinerator ash.

"While the Detroit incinerator has been grabbing the headlines, this is really a statewide issue," Sagady said. "There are incinerators all over Michigan."

Kosteva drew praise from the state lung association for helping

modify the disposal standards, even though he eventually voted their approval. Kosteva helped add provisions regarding clay and man-made liners for sealing monofill pits containing incinerator ash. "We made the standards similar to those used for hazardous waste," he said.

While praising his efforts, the state lung association said they didn't go far enough.

"WHAT HE did was make a bad bill better," Sagady said.

Kosteva wasn't alone among area representatives in supporting the new standards. Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also supported the new standards.

John Bennett, D-Redford Township, votes against them.

"We should be doing more with recycling," Bennett said.

Even Kosteva admitted the bill could be better. "There are some changes I'd like to see the Senate adopt, specifically with regard to dust control," he said.

Dust control is also a major concern for the lung association. "Incinerator ash is used as a daily cover at some landfills, and this is totally unacceptable," Sagady said.


The DNR is calling for greater liability on the part of landfill and incinerator operators.

"We would like to see some kind of formal responsibility," Henry said. "We would like to see a liability fund or performance bond to cover cleanup in case something went wrong."

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Physicians treating patients with rheumatoid arthritis look carefully for nodules, as their presence is associated with more severe arthritis than in persons who do not have this change.

The nodules develop as a result of the deposition of immune proteins clumping in small blood vessels of the skin. The clumps block off the blood vessels resulting in insufficient blood supply to the surrounding tissues. The body's response to this lack of blood supply is to form a hard lump of tissue that becomes the rheumatoid nodule.

Rarely rheumatoid nodules develop in the eye, heart and lung. When appearing in the lung, the nodule can be difficult to distinguish from cancer. A long and expensive workup may ensue before the doctor can verify the presence of a rheumatoid nodule rather than a tumor.



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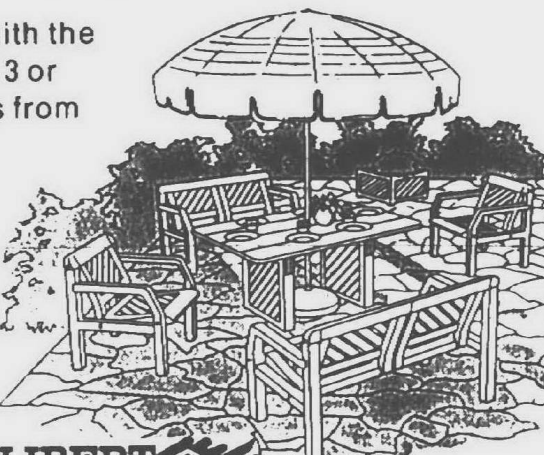
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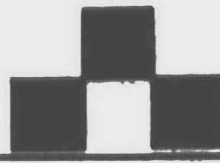
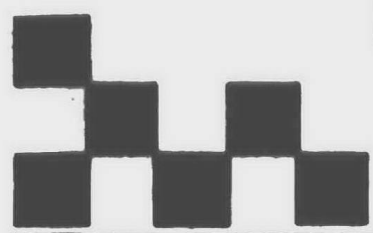
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Worth making a mess

Mention cooking with kids to any parent and immediately you conjure up thoughts of electric beaters spraying cabinets with cake batter and the need to haul up the Shop-Vac from the basement. Add to that at least two loads of messy clothes for the laundry and a minimum of 20 minutes in the tub to pray the food coloring will soak off the fingertips.

Sounds like fun, eh?

It's no secret that kids learn most by being actively involved. Creating something beautiful and tasty with food is a rewarding experience for anyone between the ages of 3 and 93.

Have you ever experienced the feeling of pleasure when the cake you just prepared turns out perfectly? So what if it was a box mix. Imagine what little kids experience when they see wheat being ground into flour, make the dough, shape the loaf, smell the aroma while baking, hear the crackle of the crust and finally savor the flavor of the hot, homemade bread he or she had a hand in creating.

So much for Wonder.

Many children eat foods that come in boxes, packages, bags, bottles and vending machines that have been designed for eating on the run. Homemade food invites us to come and to savor. Misleading fast-food advertisements that glamorize eating in the car encourage children to adopt poor eating habits which can, in turn, undermine their health.

Forget the formulated, fabricated fake foods and spend a few hours with a child to show him how to plan the meal, shop, prepare, enjoy — and don't forget the clean-up and re-organization. Let's face it, good food habits are not acquired naturally. They must be learned.

BIG DEAL, you say? Other than making a royal mess of the kitchen, who wants to chow down on overkneaded, dry bread? What can a child learn through working with food?

First off, the child can learn an awareness of nutrition. Sure, it's easy to open a can, pop it in the pan, heat and stir. Try explaining what the different foods do to the body. Dairy products help bones grow; meat, fish and poultry are proteins that give us energy to play, and so on.

Even Spaghetti-O's have certain properties that include high carbohydrates essential for growing bodies and vegetables for healthy skin.

In addition, the child can learn positive social and emotional development. Food nourishes. Food is an excellent source for human communication. I have friends who plan their day around what's for breakfast, where they're going to lunch and what's for dinner. A tad excessive, yes, but still a basic route for communicating.

Probably one of the most important skills a child can experience when cooking is concept. Squeeze the oranges, melt the butter, pop the corn, notice the bitter taste. Never underestimate the term "what if" or "what happens when?" Can you explain what turns a bowl of gooey cake batter into a light, flavorful and crumbly mound?

We can get even more technical and bring in the study of science when cooking. How does a green onion grow? What is an egg and why does (or doesn't) it hatch? Great for older kids to stimulate the thought pattern. Use that last question when it's time to begin the discussions about the birds and the bees. The situations are endless.

Please turn to Page 2



Brad Baldner, 14 (left); Melinda Labrenz, 13; and Andrew Capp, 14, eighth graders at Derby Middle School in Birmingham, prepare a vegetarian pizza during a class session on healthy eating. The students also made cookies called Sweetie Wheeties. Both the pizza and cookies are low in fat.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kid stuff

How to eat healthy can be learned early

By Geri Rinachier
special writer

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS in Sharon Watson's health class at Derby Middle School in Birmingham have been studying nutrition and how to incorporate healthy eating into their lifestyle.

A few weeks ago, they invited Nancy Holden, administrator of Beaumont Hospital's Preventive and Nutritional Clinic, to present a class on healthy eating and cholesterol.

"Our purpose in addressing the students is to help them become more conscious of low-fat eating patterns," Holden said. "Children and adolescents need to exercise more and reduce the amount of fat in their diet."

IN THE CLASSROOM, Holden uses instructional guides and charts that list the amount of sugar and fats in favorite snack foods, such as Twinkies, potato chips and microwave popcorn.

"Fat makes fat," Holden emphasized. "Snack foods such as Twinkies, potato chips and Ritz crackers are high in fat, often 50 percent fat. Only 20 to 25 percent of your total calories should be fat. Candy bars are one of the biggest offenders."

According to a nutritional data chart in Robert E. Kowalski's latest book, "Cholesterol and Children (A Parent's Guide to Giving Children a Future Free of Heart Disease)," a 1.59-ounce bag of M and M's contains 10 grams of fat; an ounce of potato chips, 9.1 grams of fat, and a 1½-ounce bag of corn chips, 15.1 grams.

Kowalski agrees, in his book, that "20 percent fat is optimal for good health."

The data goes on to explain that prepared foods that are relatively low in calories are often high in fat and cholesterol. For example, one Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, Fillet of Fish Florentine, has only 240 calories but contains 9 grams of fat and 100 milligrams of cholesterol.

WHILE HOLDEN continued to explain the importance of reducing fat and increasing the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables in the students' daily diet, she organized ingredients for them to present a cooking demonstration on making vegetarian pizza, and whole wheat cookies called Sweetie Wheeties.

"Making pizza at home is fun and can be made quickly using whole wheat frozen bread dough — defrosted first, of

course," she said. "Eliminate the high fat toppings such as sausage and pepperoni and substitute green peppers and mushrooms, and top with part skim milk or a low-fat mozzarella cheese."

She also recommended using sliced zucchini as a meat substitute because it takes on many flavors resembling meat when used with other vegetables and spices.

For quick pizza sauce, the students mixed a 15-ounce can of Hunt's tomato sauce with two teaspoons of spaghetti sauce mix. While the pizza was baking, other students made a batch of Sweetie Wheeties.

Later the class sampled all the goodies and agreed that, although low in fat, it all tasted really good.

SOME DAYS LATER, the students commented on the value of what they've learned so far. Brad Baldner said, "It made me more aware of what we're eating. Some of it's really bad for you. I eat more salads now than I use to."

Andrew Capp agreed, saying "The class changed the way I look at cafeteria food. Luckily, there's a salad bar."

Please turn to Page 2

Beverly Hills Grill food is not for wimps

Food portions ample

The new restaurant review column "Dishing It Out" begins today. Reviews will appear every other week on the front page of Taste.

Try as it might, the Beverly Hills Grill just cannot pass itself off as a speck of California that somehow came adrift and ended up moored on Southfield Road.

For sure, it has the California decor, complete with simple, almost Oriental furniture set off by touches of neon and a giant sunburst overhead light. But it lacks the essential ingredient of the real California restaurant — the dainty, art-on-a-plate servings. In other words, the Beverly Hills Grill doesn't serve wimp food.

The menu is primarily seafood, salads and fresh-fruit desserts. Big slabs of seafood. Luxuriant salads overflowing their plates. Desserts that are servings of instant calories.

Only the building itself is skimpy. The Beverly Hills Grill seats 70 people, a sliver of a place which, for 20 years or so, was a Palace. The mahogany bar seats about six — people come here to eat.

WHILE THE BREAKFAST and lunch menus strive for variety and

refuses to nuke its vegetables.

The day's specialties always include appetizing appetizers — like roasted garlic which you spread on bread and eat with goat cheese and peppers. We loved the smoked salmon in a heavy cream sauce with bow-tie pasta and veggies.

POPULAR LUNCH dishes are the Caesar's salad with or without grilled yellow fin tuna served open face or the delicious, the warm, tenderloin salad with balsamic vinaigrette.

A few words about the clientele. On a recent visit, in attendance were lovers tete-a-tete, pals out for some upscale eats, tired old married couples trying to ignore the marital sag, families of four being treated by Dad. One of the Detroit area's best-known multimillionaire businessmen dined next to a family who couldn't keep their toddler in the high chair.

It was theater, in keeping with flair of the food.

"That's part of our aim, casual with quality food and service," said Bill Roberts, who owns the grill with his wife, Judy, and Bill Pickett. "That's how people want to eat in the '90s."

Too bad it's not a hair cheaper. We'd live there.

Details: The Beverly Hills Grill, 31471 Southfield Road, north of 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. Phone: 642-2355. Hours: Breakfast, 7-11 a.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, Lunch: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dinner, 5-11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 5 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays, and 3-10 p.m. Sundays.

Prices: breakfast: \$1.75-\$7.95; lunch: \$4.95-\$7.95; dinner, \$7.95-\$17.95. Visa, MasterCard, American Express.

Value: Excellent food, worth every penny.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bill Roberts is co-owner of the 70-seat Beverly Hills Grill, which aims for a casual atmosphere combined with quality food and service.

Healthy eating can start early

Continued from Page 1

"We found out how bad things like Twinkies and chips really are for us," said Melinda Labrenz. "Soon we'll have a cholesterol test and figure out what percentage of our body weight is body fat."

Besides "Cholesterol and Children," author Kowalski also wrote the best seller "The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure." After having two coronary bypass surgeries himself, Kowalski had his 7-year-old son tested for cholesterol and found his level was also elevated.

Throughout his book, he reveals all his research on children's low-fat diets. An easy-to-read text, the book is filled with helpful information suggesting how to lower cholesterol, and ways to encourage children to eat healthy foods.

DURING HIS discussion on shopping with the kids, Kowalski suggests having fruits and vegetables accessible when children are hungry. He says that when youngsters are really hungry, they can be talked into eating almost anything, especially fruits and vegetables.

Many of his suggestions may seem obvious, such as encouraging children to drink fruit juice instead of soda pop. But then he goes on to recommend or "consider buying a juicer and letting the kids make their own juice and juice combinations."

What about trying to eliminate sugary cereals from your grocery list? Kowalski takes a three-part approach. First, he mixes equal parts of their favorite sugared cereal with a traditional non-sugar cereal like

Rice Krispies. He also maintains that those foods should only be eaten for breakfast.

Lastly, for those who only want the sugared cereal because of the prize in the bottom, he provides a favorite prize to be awarded after they have finished a box of oat bran, usually baseball cards, whistle or Gummi Bears.

Other warnings in his book, much like those Holden discussed with the Derby School students, concern hydrogenated oils in pizza crust and crackers. Surely, if you've been reading nutritional labels on food packages, you've noticed that too many products contain coconut oil, palm and palm kernel oil or others that are partially hydrogenated.

Those oils have had hydrogen atoms chemically added by the manufacturer to extend shelf life. Although coconut oil and palm oils contain more saturated fat than butter or lard, often hydrogenated oils are a better choice.

CUTTING DOWN on saturated fats will lower anyone's cholesterol level.

How can we help our children to be more aware of what they're eating? Kowalski suggests taking them with you when you shop for groceries. Having them participate in selection of the fruits and vegetables, as well as the desserts and snacks, hopefully will encourage them to eat healthy and make healthy choices.

The recipes that follow are part of the program from the Preventive and Nutritional Medicine Clinic of Beaumont-Hospital, 390 Park, Birmingham.

SWEETIE WHEETIES COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup light margarine softened
2 tablespoons skim milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Optional coating:
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

In a large mixing bowl, beat sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add milk, lemon peel, vanilla, egg whites and blend well.

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate for 1-2 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl combine two tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Shape dough into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar and cinnamon mixture. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8 minutes. Cool for 1 minute and remove from cookie sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

Nutritional information per cookie: calories: 58, protein: 1.1 gm, carbohydrates: 10.9 gm, fat: 1.2 gm, fiber: .6 gm, cholesterol: 0.0 mg, sodium: 64.0 mg.

FRUIT SPLIT

4 bananas
6 ounces frozen blueberries
6 ounces frozen raspberries
3 ounces frozen strawberries
4 tablespoons Bosco (chocolate-fla-

vored syrup)

4 tablespoons Cool Whip
Peel and split banana. Place in dish. Add 6-8 blueberries, 6 raspberries, 1 tablespoon Cool Whip and 1 tablespoon Bosco on top. Repeat for 3 other bananas.

SHIPWRECK STEW

Arrange in layers in order listed, in a covered casserole sprayed with Baker's Joy.

1 cup sliced onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 can (No. 303) kidney beans, drained
1/4 cup uncooked rice
1 cup sliced celery

Combine:
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 cup water

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (15-ounce) tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Blend well and pour over stew layers in pan. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until potatoes are tender. Do not stir, but check occasionally to be sure it does not boil dry. Makes 4 servings.

BANANA BAKE

4 bananas
4 tablespoons brown sugar
6 ounces crushed pineapple in own juice

Bake banana in its peel on a cookie sheet at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. Peel and place in glass baking dish and top with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and 1 teaspoon crushed pineapple. Repeat with other three. Place under broiler for 3 minutes.

It's worth making a mess in kitchen

Continued from Page 1

I CAN REMEMBER watching Momma cook. I learned a lot about the value of making mistakes. Occasionally the cake wouldn't rise because she inadvertently left out an ingredient. I learned she was human and I remember laughing with her while she thought of ways to save the dish.

The list could go on an on. Cooking is a great way to teach mathematics, measuring, colors, shapes, textures, time, and even geography. You can

create food experiences simple enough for a 2-year-old and stimulating enough for a college student. All it takes is a little patience and a lot of love.

If you don't have a kid's cookbook handy, try the library. Another great source is to ask your kid's teacher for a recommendation. You'll be amazed at what's out there. Also, the new rage is kid's cooking classes. Contact your local community education director or "Y" and find out what's available in your area.

HONEY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

makes 2 loaves
3 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt
2 packages dry yeast
2 1/4 cups very warm water (120 degrees)
3-4 cups regular flour

Mix whole wheat flour, honey, shortening, salt and yeast in a large bowl. Add warm water, beat on low speed, scraping dough frequently. Stir in regular flour, 1 cup at a time,

till dough is easy to handle.

Turn dough onto a board and knead for 10 minutes till elastic. Place in a lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise for 1 hour (in a warm place) or until double in size. Punch down dough, divide into halves. Let rest 5 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in 2 greased loaf pans. Brush with margarine or butter and let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake in the oven for 40-45 minutes or until golden. Remove, cool on a wire rack, enjoy.

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Help with convection oven

"Convection Cuisine" by Rene Verdon and Jacqueline Mallorca, William Morrow and Co., 1988, \$23.95

In case you haven't heard, there's a quiet revolution going on in kitchens across the country. Time-saving convection ovens, which have been in restaurant kitchens for years, are changing the way America cooks.

Similar to a conventional electric oven, a convection oven is built with a fan that constantly circulates air over and around the food. Unlike a microwave, the convection oven seals in meat juices, eliminating basting of roasts and poultry.

Breads remain crunchy. Souffles rise higher than those baked the conventional way, and everything cooks in less time.

Until last fall, there has not been a book to meet the needs of the convection oven cook. Although most convection ovens or microwave/convection combination ovens are equipped with "how to use" manuals, the information is basic.

THERE'S LITTLE included to guide a cook to convert favorite recipe baking times and temperatures.

Fortunately, French chef Rene Verdon and Jacqueline Mallorca have collaborated their expertise into a sophisticated collection of re-

The introduction discusses the various types of convection ovens, converting recipes, baking times and temperatures.

ipes, "Convection Cuisine." Verdon, executive chef of the White House during the Kennedy administration, has also authored three cookbooks. Mallorca has worked for Williams-Sonoma, the kitchen equipment catalog company, for 15 years, as well as assisting James Beard in writing his syndicated newspaper column.

Together they have written 250 recipes featuring classic dishes that use everyday ingredients such as Prime Rib of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding, along with some not-so-ordinary delights such as Potato Patties With Goat Cheese and Parsley.

The introduction discusses the various types of convection ovens, converting recipes, baking times and temperatures. Although the recipes in the book were written for the convection, oven they can all be prepared in a conventional one.

POTATO PATTIES WITH GOAT CHEESE AND PARSLEY

serves 6

2 baking potatoes, 10 ounces each
4 ounces goat cheese
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
salt and pepper
pinch nutmeg
scant 1/2 cup flour (2 ounces)
1 large egg yolk
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or chives
1 egg, beaten

Preheat convection oven to 375 degrees. Bake potatoes for 45 minutes or until soft. Split in half, scoop out interior and put pulp through a potato ricer or push through a coarse sieve into a bowl. Add goat cheese and butter to hot potatoes and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Beat in flour and egg yolk to make a stiff mixture. Add parsley last.

On a lightly floured surface, roll mixture into a 2-inch diameter "sausage." At this point, roll can be enclosed in plastic wrap and chilled until required. Slice into 12 equal pieces and form into half-inch-thick patties. Place on a buttered baking sheet and brush with egg. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.
Oven time 45 minutes; 15 minutes.

Microwave for perfect fish

AP — Your microwave makes it so easy to cook fish perfectly. This quick recipe has a lemony crumb topping.

LEMONY ALMOND-TOPPED FILLETS

1 pound skinless flounder, lake trout, orange roughy or sole fillets
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel

1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds

Measure thickness of fish. If using large fillets, place them in a single layer in a lightly greased microwave-safe 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish, tucking under any of the thin edges. If using small fillets, stack them evenly in the baking dish.

For crumb mixture, in a small mixing bowl combine bread crumbs, margarine and lemon peel. Stir until well mixed. Sprinkle on top of fish; top with almonds. Cover with clear

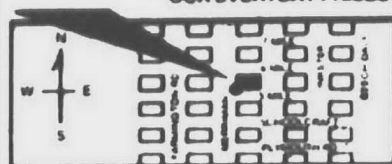
plastic wrap, folding back one corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 minutes. Rotate dish a half-turn and cook, covered, on high 2 to 4 minutes more or until fish is done. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 250 cal., 26 g. pro., 11 g. carb., 12 g. fat, 55 mg. chol., 252 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin, 21 percent niacin, 27 percent phosphorus.

La Rose Market

YOUR FAMILY FOOD STORE

OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE OTHER STORE SPECIALS



31300 S. MILE ROAD
AT MERRIMAN
LIVONIA
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HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 4th THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

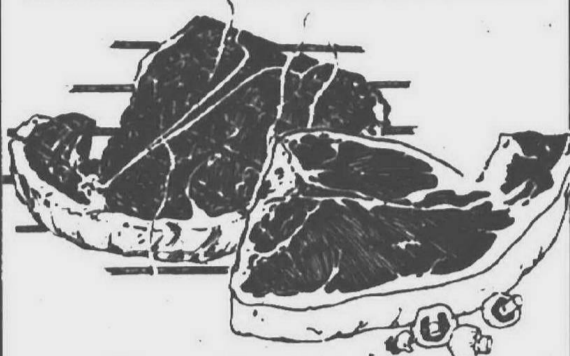
SYLVAN CENTER
2375 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
PONTIAC
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DOUBLE COUPONS

DETAILS INSIDE THE STORE

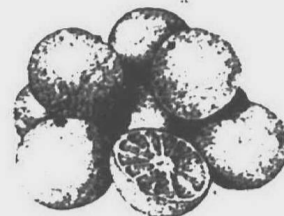
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK



\$3.99 LB.

U.S. #1 FRESH CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES

113 SIZE



10¢ EACH

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K CEREAL



12 OZ. WT.

\$1.77

ASSORTED FLAVORS DANNON YOGURT



8 OZ. WT.

44¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD



6 OZ. WT.

37¢

BUSH'S BAKED BEANS

21 OZ. WT.



2/88¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

16 OZ. WT.

69¢

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE

16 OZ. WT.

89¢

LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.09. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER



18 OZ. WT.

\$1.67

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

REGULAR MEAT BALL PARK HOT DOGS

1 LB. PKG.



\$1.39

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.57. LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

PEPSI, SLICE, VERNORS, MT. DEW OR A&W ROOT BEER



2 LITER BOTTLES

89¢ DEP.

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 99¢. LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

BANQUET REGULAR ONLY FRIED CHICKEN

25 OZ. PKG.



\$1.97

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.17. LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

U.S. #1 FRESH NEW CROP YELLOW TEXAS COOKING ONIONS



3 LB. BAG

67¢

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 37¢. LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

HEINZ KETCHUP



25 OZ. WT.

97¢

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.19. LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 10, 1989.

TWEENY'S DELI & WINE SHOPPE
34707 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON
In the World Wide Shopping Center
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TWEENY'S PIZZA & LIQUOR STORE
19191 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
Village Fashion Center
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BEER • WINE • KEG BEER • PARTY TRAYS • 5 FOOT SUBS

COUPON
MUENSTER CHEESE
\$1.99 LB.
With Coupon • Expires 4-10-89

COUPON
Large Square DEEP DISH PIZZA
Cheese plus 1 item
\$5.99
With Coupon • Expires 4-10-89

COUPON
LARGE SALAD
Chef, Greek or Antipasto
\$2.99
With Coupon • Expires 4-10-89

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home

Stan's quality produce & deli
Home of Everyday Low Prices and More
38741 ANN ARBOR ROAD • LIVONIA
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MON.-SAT. 9-7, CLOSED SUNDAY
Prices Good 4-3-89 thru 4-9-89

KEG BEER • POP • WINE • BEER
STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
ANN ARBOR ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
MON.-THUR. 10-6, FRI. 10-5, SAT. 10-5
Good 4-3-89 thru 4-9-89

Hot Chicken Special
8-PIECE BUCKET \$3.99
+ TAX
Includes:
2 Breasts
2 Thighs
2 Wings
2 Drumsticks

California Head Lettuce
58¢ EA.

GALLO
3.0 Liter
Rhine, Chablis, Red Rose, Vin Rose, Pink Chablis, Burgundy
\$5.99
AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

Sno-White Mushrooms
99¢ LB.

California Asparagus
99¢ LB.

7-UP
All Varieties
2 Liter
99¢
+ Deposit

Melody Farms Skim Milk
2 Quarts
\$1.00

Egg Rolls
2/\$1.00

COKE
All Varieties
8 Pack 1/2 Liter
\$1.98
+ Deposit

Natural Grains Lite Breads
Lite Wheat, Lite White, Lite Multigrain
16 oz. Loaf
89¢ EA.

Springdale Chocolate Drink
99¢ Gallon

COKE
All Varieties
8 Pack 1/2 Liter
\$1.98
+ Deposit

Made Fresh Daily Ham & Cheese Sub
\$1.79
+ Tax

Imported Krakus Polish Ham
\$1.99 LB.

GROUND CHUCK
\$1.48
Largest Quantities \$1.79

Take care with food to avoid salmonella

Food doesn't make people sick, bacteria does. Bacteria plus food safety mistakes equals illness. Food abuse allows bacteria to survive and multiply, thus causing salmonella.

The salmonella family includes about 2,000 different strains of bacteria, but only about 10 cause most of the problems.

A salmonella bacterium is a one-celled organism that can't be seen, tasted or touched. Salmonellosis is the most common bacteria for food-borne illness and generally preventable.

Why all the fuss about salmonella? Because it's on the increase which is tragic since it can be controlled.

Salmonella infection can be life-threatening for the very young, the very old or persons that are weakened from another disease. The symptoms occur within 6-48 hours after the food has been eaten.

MANY EXPERIENCE upset stomachs or stomach pains, chills, fever, headache and diarrhea and believe they have the flu. Most feel better in three-five days but probably haven't seen a doctor to get a true diagnosis. It's scary, however, to think we might have poisoned ourselves, families or friends.

Any raw food of animal origin such as meat, poultry, raw milk, fish and shellfish may carry salmonella. The bacteria can also cause illness if they contaminate any other food that comes in contact with raw food, either directly or indirectly by way of dirty hands or dirty equipment.

Safeguards at home to prevent salmonella infection include washing raw foods carefully and thoroughly.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

Wash hands thoroughly after handling raw foods to lessen the possibility of contaminating cooked ready-to-eat foods or serving utensils.

Do not thaw frozen raw poultry or any food at room temperature. Thaw in the refrigerator. Refrigerate leftovers promptly and heat thoroughly before reheating. Make sure perishable foods carried on a picnic are kept cold until eaten.

Avoid testing raw food preparations containing eggs or pastry mixes. Never interrupt cooking. That's a half-baked idea that can make you sick. Refrigerate food containing cooked meat or poultry within two hours after cooking.

Refrigeration or freezing cannot be counted on to kill salmonella bacteria. They cannot fix the mistake of leaving food at room temperature for more than two hours. Don't store the latecomer's cooked meat and poultry in an "off" or a warm oven.

REFRIGERATE RAW meat and poultry as soon as possible after taking it out of the grocery meat case. Prevent cross-contamination by never letting raw meat or poultry juices come in contact with cooked meat or any other food. Cut raw meat and poultry on an acrylic cutting board

that is thoroughly cleaned after each use.

Salmonella organisms can be destroyed by proper heat treatment. Pasteurization kills the organisms in milk. Cooking meats, poultry and eggs thoroughly kills salmonella. Eggs with cracked shells should never be used unless they, or the products in which they are used, are thoroughly cooked. Keep cream-filled pastries, custard and cream pies refrigerated at all times.

The following are the reasons for food-borne illnesses. Many could be prevented. Improper cooling, undercooking, infected person touching cooked food, inadequate reheating of cooked and chilled foods, improper hot storage of cooked foods, cross-contamination of cooked foods by raw foods, inadequate cleaning of equipment and eating raw meat or poultry.

There are three rules in food preparation: Cook meat, poultry, fish and eggs thoroughly; refrigerate before cooking and refrigerate all leftovers, and observe strict personal cleanliness. Adopt an anti-salmonella strategy and reduce all food abuse.

Cookbook needs your recipes for party fare

Readers' special recipes on entertaining are wanted for a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe for casual or elegant party fare, send it to: Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Recipes may include such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

clarification

The recipe for Kingsley Inn Key Lime Pie that appeared Monday, March 20, should have stated these

amounts: 1/2 cup lime juice and 1/2 cup sugar.

cooking calendar

• 'SOUP MEALS'

Lee Bailey, author of Lee Bailey's "Soup Meals," will make a personal appearance from 2-3 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Mall in Troy. There will be tastings of three different soups from his recipe collection, prepared by Chris Angelosante of the Apetesser restaurant.

• MEAT, POULTRY

To hear the latest food safety information, call the United States Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline: 1-800-535-4555. Professional home economists answer questions about proper handling of meat and poultry, how to tell if it is safe to eat and how to better understand meat and poultry labels.

Bob's Farm Market
421-0710
1515 WEST WARREN

Price Effective April 6th thru April 12th, 1989

SPECIALIZING IN FRESH CUT MEATS
U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
BEEF • PORK • POULTRY • LAMB • VEAL and NOW FRESH Amish Chickens, Turkeys & Eggs

Repeat of a Sellout!

Whole • Boneless
NEW YORK STRIP LOINS
\$2.69 lb.
SLICED FREE!
Wrapped in 1 pkg. only
Limit 1 per customer with any additional meat purchase excluding sale items.

Grade A Fresh
B-B-Q PORK SPARE RIBS
\$1.44 lb.

Meaty
PORK STEAKS **\$1.19** lb.

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily
Hamburger Made From GROUND CHUCK
5 LBS. OR MORE
\$1.49 lb.
Lesser Amounts \$1.69 lb.

Fresh **BLACK TIP SHARK STEAKS** ... **\$3.39** lb.

Deli
Krakus Imported **POLISH HAM** **\$1.99** lb.
Chunk Only • Colby **LONGHORN CHEESE** ... **\$1.49** lb.
Lipari Domestic **SWISS CHEESE** ... **\$2.69** lb.

Produce
Sweet **SPANISH ONIONS** **88¢** 4 LBS.
Extra Fancy **CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS** .. **88¢** lb.
Fancy Honey Dew **MELONS** **88¢** ea.

Baked Fresh Daily In-Store • Bob's Own
HAMBURGER BUNS **5/49¢**

All advertised items while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CLIP & SAVE

Jackroyd's
SCOTTISH BAKESHOP
22001 17th Ave. East • 300 Hamilton
300-1151 300-3575

for all your bakery needs...EVERY DAY:

- Steak pies
- Shepherd's pies
- Shortbread & cookies
- Brownies
- Scotch Meat Pies
- Scottish Pastries
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Crumpets
- Scones
- Bread
- Gift Baskets/Special orders
- Imported Specialty Foods

Pasties!
TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
4 for \$3.49

this week's specials
Expire
Sat., April 8, 1989

CANADIAN BUTTER TARTS
6 for \$1.95

CRUMPETS
95¢ pack
Wednesday-Saturday

BRIDIES
Ground Beef and Onion Turnovers **6 for \$3.50**

SHEPHERD'S PIES **4 for \$1.99**

"Handmade quality with that homemade taste!"

BOB'S OF CANTON
8611 Lilley Road • Canton
Across from airport in the Golden Gate Shopping Center
454-0111 Joy Road & Lilley We Accept Food Stamps

WE SPECIALIZE IN OVER-THE-COUNTER SERVICE. NO WAITING. WE PRIDE OURSELVES IN GREAT PRICES ON HIGHEST QUALITY BEEF • PORK • POULTRY • LAMB • VEAL • AMISH CHICKENS & NOW AMISH BEEF

OUR SHOPPING HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. • SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Now At.....
BOB'S OF CANTON
AMISH BEEF - AMISH CHICKEN
NO PRESERVATIVES - NO ADDITIVES

BEEF ROAST SALE

- Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.59** LB.
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$2.19** LB.
- RUMP ROAST** **\$1.99** LB.
- EYE OF ROUND ROAST** **\$2.49** LB.

Hickory Smoked TURKEY CHUBS
\$1.89 LB.

U.S.D.A. Corn Fed Beef
PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE OR N.Y. STRIP STEAK **\$4.29** LB.

Quick Fixen' STUFFED ITEMS.....

- WHOLE FRYERS** **79¢** LB.
- PORK CHOPS** **\$1.99** LB.
- Boneless **CHICKEN BREAST** **\$2.99** LB.
- All White Meat **TURKEY Nuggets or Sticks** **\$1.59** LB.
- Lipari's Veal - Dutch or Football LOAVES**
\$2.39 LB.
Made By Alexander and Hornung
- Smoked Picnic HAMS** **59¢** LB.

Grade A Fresh Cut Pork COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.09** LB.
Boneless COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.29** LB.
Regular Cut 3 1/2 Lb. or Less SPARE RIBS **\$1.49** LB.

COUPON
Oscar Mayer
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA **\$1.19** LB. PKG.
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PLEASE
Expires 4-9-89

PRODUCE SAVER
3 LB. BAG
YELLOW ONIONS
99¢

Lipari All Meat BOLOGNA
\$1.79 LB.
Made by Alexander and Hornung

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ off your order OR 10% Off Seniors.

One coupon per person per visit.

PASTIES

Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6

Celebrating 30 Years Service
COUSIN JACK PASTIES

We don't claim to be the best.
We'd rather let our customers be the judge.

Jean's Pasty Shop
19373 Beech Daly 537-5581

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

-It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

POPEYE FARM

THRIFT STORE

COUPON
10% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES
No minimum purchase necessary

Our Price is Right

10% Senior Citizen Discount Mon. & Wed.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 777-3337
BIRMINGHAM 280 Southfield 925-2525
LIVONIA 29115 W. 8 Mile 477-6000

Expires 5-1-89

community calendar

GERANIUM SALE

Bird School Cub Scout Pack 293 will be taking orders until April 21 for their Red Geranium sale. The cost is \$3 per plant. Orders will be taken until April 21. Plants will be delivered May 12, 13, 14 for Mother's Day.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, April 6 — 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 public. 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.

MEADOWSBROOK 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 397-1009, Ext. 278.

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.

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 Shel-

don, 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 3 p.m. Proceeds are to support their summer workcamp service project in Appalachian West Virginia.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of April 3:

Monday — Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice, broccoli, apple juice, plums, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken breast par-

mesan; spaghetti in tomato sauce, Mediterranean vegetables, grape juice, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Roast beef with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans almondine, pineapple chunks, wheat roll with margarine,

milk.

Thursday — Veal bird with gravy, O'Brien potatoes, spinach, blueberries, pumpernickel bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Beef patty with gravy, corn, carrot-raisin salad, melon

chunks, milk.

Meals are weekdays at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (Michigan and Sheldon), served at 11:30 a.m.; Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, served at noon.

obituaries

MARGARET B. SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith, 82, of Charlotte, Mich., were held March 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Smith was born June 6, 1906, in Michigan. She was a former resident of Salem Township.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Jane Nelson, of Charlotte; three brothers; three sisters and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the Washington School Tree Fund, Charlotte, Mich.,

in care of the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

MARGARET M. WALSH

Services for Mrs. Walsh, 83, of Livonia, who died March 18, were held March 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Walsh was born May 26, 1906, in Sault Ste. Marie. She was a retired bookkeeper who had worked at American Motors and Daisy Manufacturing Co. Among the survivors are three

daughters, Marilyn Mitchell, Sharon Seguin and Judy Dyer; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice or at Mass offerings.

JULIA L. HOFFMAN

Private services for Mrs. Hoffman, 84, of Plymouth Township, who died March 20, were held. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Hoffman was born Sept. 14, 1904, in Detroit. She was a former worker at Daisy Air Rifle Co.

Among the survivors are two sons, George Hoffman and Ronald Jarskey; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

CAROLYN M. LOESCH

Services for Mrs. Loesch, 67, of Plymouth, who died March 22, were held March 27 at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, with burial in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Mrs. Loesch was a homemaker. Among the survivors are two sons, Dr. Robert and Donald A.; a daughter, Bette Paquin; a brother; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILLIAM COURSON SR.

Services for Mr. Courson, 75, of Lake Ann, Mich., who died March 17 in Traverse City, were held recently in Lake Ann, with burial in Lake Ann Village Cemetery.

He was a former Plymouth resident. Among the survivors are his wife, Marion; a daughter, Jean Alvin; two sons, William and John; and seven grandchildren.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1989

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Board of Trustees Meeting of March 14, 1989, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to excuse Mr. Griffith from voting on the minutes of the Special Board of Trustees Meeting of March 22, 1989, since he was not present. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the minutes of the March 22, 1989, Board of Trustees Special Meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all with Mr. Griffith abstaining.

Mr. Horton moved to approve payment of bills for March 1989, in the amount of \$215,791.16 for General Fund and \$437,171.36 for Water and Sewer, making a grand total of \$652,962.52. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Stewart, Breen
Nays: None
Absent: Mumfakh

Mrs. Hulsing requested to withdraw from the agenda the following items - J.1 under Old Business - Response from Howmet, (Tabled to the April 11, 1989, meeting), K.2 under New Business - Possession of Dangerous Weapons Ordinance, and add to the agenda under New Business K.3 - Approval of 60' wide Easement at 47950 Ann Arbor Trail, and K.4, K.5, and K.6 - set date for public hearings for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates for Johnson Controls. Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board go into Closed Session at the end of the regular agenda to discuss possible settlement of Premiere Homes - vs. Plymouth Township lawsuit, Case No. 88-828045-CH. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing for Tax Abatement for Johnson Stamping Company at 7:38 p.m., and following comments closed the public hearing at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved approval of Resolution No. 89-03-28-14 granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for 12 years to Johnson Stamping Company for personal and real property. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

At 7:49 p.m., Supervisor Breen opened the meeting for public comment. The public hearing was closed at 7:53 p.m.

Supervisor Breen tabled the application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for TriStar Fire Protection, Inc., to the April 11, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees Meeting, to allow the applicant time to amend his application to include personal property.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 8:04 p.m. and closed the public hearing at 8:07 p.m.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the use of the Community Block Grant monies for 1989 as set forth.

BLOCK GRANT PROJECTS FOR REVIEW BASED ON PREVIOUS YEAR APPROVALS

\$71,000*	MULTI-YEAR PROGRAM TO PAVE RIDGE ROAD FROM MOBILE HOME PARK TO FIVE MILE ROAD
\$10,000	SENIOR VAN PROGRAM
\$ 9,000	ADMINISTRATION
\$90,000	TOTAL ANTICIPATED FUNDING

*IN PROCESS OF GETTING DETERMINATION FROM H.U.D. ON THIS PROJECT BEFORE EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS AS SUGGESTED BY COUNTY.

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to appoint Mrs. Brooks to be the Township representative to the Community Development Block Grant Program for Wayne County. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Plymouth Township Ordinance No. 83.44 an ordinance to amend the Township Ordinance No. 83 by amending the zoning map by changing those areas indicated on the amended zoning Map No. 46 from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to IND., Industrial District. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt Plymouth Township ordinance No. 83.45 an ordinance to amend the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83 by amending the zoning map by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 48A from R-1-H, Single Family Residential to IND., Industrial District. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Tentative Preliminary plat for Pine Ridge subdivision as proposed under Application No. 967A, subject to the following:

1. The lengths of the proposed cul-de-sacs are approved as submitted.
2. The lot width proposed Lot 2, 130 feet, is acceptable as submitted.
3. The proposed roads meet Wayne County Standards.
4. Detail information regarding sidewalks, landscaping, DNR Wetland Review are resolved prior to the next approval (Final Preliminary Plat Approval).

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to grant Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Fox Pointe Subdivision as proposed under Application No. 943B subject to the following:

1. The deed restrictions are approved prior to Final Plat Approval.
2. The landscape plan for Ridge Road, the boulevard and courts are submitted and approved prior to Final Plat Approval.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file the 1988 Audit Report. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the recommendation of Mr. Hollis, DPW Superintendent, and accept the bid of \$65.50 Ton/\$.37 Gallon from Bay Dust Control for the purchase of Chloride for the streets for the 1989 season, not to exceed three applications. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the 60 foot easement as submitted, from Malcolm B. Campbell and Janet D. Campbell, 47950 Ann Arbor Trail, for road and Township utility purposes as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and by the Township Attorney as to form and substance. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to establish April 11, 1989, for public hearing for the three applications under K.4, K.5 and K.6, New Business, for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates, as amended by Johnson Controls. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to Receive and File all items under L - Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

A motion was made by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Horton to move into a closed session in the Conference Room for the purpose of discussing a pending lawsuit - Premiere Homes - vs. Plymouth - Case No. 88-828045-CH.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Stewart, Breen
Nays: None
Absent: Mumfakh

The Board of Trustees reassembled in the Meeting Room. It was moved by Mr. Stewart to go back on record at 9:40 p.m. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to instruct the Township Attorney to meet with the attorney for the plaintiff and proceed with the proposed settlement for the development of the southeast corner of Beck and North Territorial Roads. The density is not to exceed 3.25 units per acre and follow the standards and possess a quality of environment similar to the Hidden Creek Cluster Housing Development. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and seconded by Mrs. Brooks to adjourn at 9:41 p.m. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

*The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, March 28, 1989. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 43840 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at their next regular meeting, April 11, 1989. They may be read at any time during the working hours - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Published April 9, 1989

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

In the Southeast 1/4, Section 14; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66 of Ambrose Estates Subdivision.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 6:45 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on April 13, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

(3/30 & 4/6/89 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, April 25, 1989
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1945 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 25, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 15.17 Walls and Berms by adding changes to paragraph 6.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DELAND,
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-3-89 PO, 4-6-20-89 NR)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Parcels of Property in the Southeast 1/4, Section 1 of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Lots 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4a, 4b, 5, 6, 7a, 7b, 8a, 8b, 9a, 9b, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14a, 14b, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24a, 25a, 25b, 26a, 26b, 27a, 27b, 28a, 28b, 32a, 32b, 33a, 33b, 34a, 34b of Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7a, 7b of Meadowbrook Renton Subdivision.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of Water system improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on April 13, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

(3/30 & 4/6/89 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK
TOWNSHIP CLERK



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-89-06 860 York St. - Site Plan Review - Classic Car Restoration & Sales. Zoned I-1 Light Industrial. Applicant: Select Motors.

NR-89-07 1012-1014 N. Mill - Site Plan Review - Conversion from Duplex to Condominiums. Zoned RT-1. Applicant: Alex Bishop.

NR-89-08 766-814 York St. - Master Deed - Conversion from Townhouses to Condominiums. Zoned RM-2. Applicant: McNeil Management.

NR-89-09 233 E. Ann Arbor Tr. - Site Plan Review - Condominiums. Zoned RM-1. Applicant: Kevin O'Keefe.

RZ-89-02 A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed rezoning of Lots 348-349 of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 13 L60 P60 of Wayne County Records from O-1 Office to B-3 Central Business. These Lots are also known as 888, 878 and 342 S. Harvey Street and 1034 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published April 9, 1989

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Mercury, meteor show visible in April sky

April has 1988's most favorable opportunity of 1988 to see Mercury in the evening sky and a meteor shower.

Three planets will be visible after sunset — Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. Saturn will be visible in the pre-dawn sky. Venus is too close to the sun to be seen this month.

The amount of sunlight we receive increases by one hour and 17 minutes in April.

By the end of the month sunrise is at 6:29 a.m. and sunset at 8:30 p.m.

Eastern Daylight Time, allowing for 14 hours and one minute of sun.

LOOK AT THE western evening sky. You will see a triangle formed by two planets and a star. The brightest object is Jupiter.

Above Jupiter, and not as bright, is the red planet, Mars. To the left of Jupiter is Aldebaran (al DEE ba ran), the orange-red "eye" of Taurus the bull.

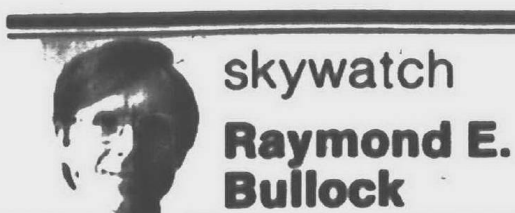
Notice the color of Aldebaran and compare it with Mars. The two objects are often confused when they are near each other because of the similarity in brightness and color.

There is a big difference: Aldebaran is a star; it produces its own light and is very far away. Mars is a planet. It orbits a star, reflects light and is fairly close.

Watch the position of Mars change this month with respect to Aldebaran and Jupiter. Mars will slowly drift eastward (toward the left).

DAYLIGHT SAVING Time began at 2 a.m. on April 2.

Daylight time, when we set our clocks forward one hour, always be-



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

gins on the first Sunday in April. We do not alter the speed of Earth's rotation or the length of the day; we merely alter the device by which time is measured.

A little more than 100 years ago, there were no standardized time zones. Everyone kept "local" time. "Noontime" was when the sun was due south.

Of course, local noon in Detroit was different from noon in Lansing, which was different from Grand Rapids, and so on. At one time Michigan had 37 local time zones.

Railroads were having an impossible time scheduling their arrivals and departures. In 1883 the railroads divided the country into four main time zones. These standard time zones were not immediately accept-

ed by all the public, but over the course of years standard time became the norm.

Not until 35 years later did Congress, acting in its usual hasty manner, make the standard time zones the law of the land.

ORIGINALLY Michigan was in the Central Time Zone because we are geographically closer to the Central Time longitude line, in Chicago, than to the Eastern Time line in Philadelphia.

A vote of the people of Michigan placed our state in the Eastern zone so it would share the same time with businesses on the east coast.

If we stayed on Eastern Standard Time, sunrise at the end of this month would be at 5:29 a.m. and sunset would occur at 7:30 p.m. On East-

ern Daylight Time, sunrise is at 6:29 a.m. and sunset is at 8:30 p.m. (Either way you look at it, it adds up to 14 hours and one minute of sunshine.)

We gain our later sunset and extra hour of daylight in the evening at the expense of a later sunrise and extra hour of darkness in the morning.

BOTH MERCURY and Venus are at superior conjunction on April 4. They are located behind the sun, as seen from Earth, and are not visible.

Don't worry about a risk of a collision between the two. They may both be behind the sun at the same time, but they are separated by millions of miles.

Mercury moves much faster than Venus. By the end of this month, Mercury will be easily visible. We won't see Venus for a few more months, and even then it will be with difficulty.

New Moon occurs at 11:33 p.m. on April 5. The moon is in conjunction with the sun. It's located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

When Mercury or Venus is between the earth and the sun, it is called inferior conjunction, as op-

posed to superior conjunction. It is not necessary to make that distinction with the moon since it can never be located beyond the sun.

LOOK IN THE western sky again on the evening of April 8. Notice how the triangle formed by Aldebaran, Jupiter and Mars has stretched out a bit.

Also notice a very beautiful sight: The Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster "hanging" from a cusp (one of the ends of the crescent) of the three-day old moon.

The Pleiades marks the "shoulder" of Taurus and looks like a tiny "dipper" made of five or six stars. Light scattered by the moon will make seeing the fainter members of the cluster difficult. Use binoculars and you will see many more stars in the cluster.

On the evening of April 9, the position of the crescent moon has changed the Aldebaran, Jupiter, Mars triangle into a square.

The writer is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science. He is now with Image Engineering Corp.

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2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Teachers' pay outpaced inflation in 1987-88

The average teacher salary in the United States slightly outpaced inflation this past year, but the National Education Association said there's still a bit of catching up to do.

The current average salary for public school teachers is \$29,567, up

5.6 percent over 1987-88, while inflation hovered around 4.5 percent.

The salaries, reported in the April NEA Today magazine, range from a high of \$41,693 in Alaska to a low of \$20,480 in South Dakota.

THE AVERAGE teacher has a

master's degree and had been in the classroom for 15 years.

Information was compiled from responses from state departments of education.

The average teacher salary has

grown by \$1,844, or 12.3 percent, over the decade when salaries are adjusted for inflation.

"Teacher salaries have not increased significantly," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell. "If we are to remain competitive in the domestic and international markets,

we must ensure that our teachers are the very best available — and compensate them with professional-level salaries."

Futrell also called for an entry-level salary for all teachers of \$25,000 compared to the current estimated average of \$18,500.

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Sports

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

Monday, April 3, 1989 O&E

(P.1)C



Wendy Minch
John Glenn



Dawn Clifford
Canton



Heather Murphy
Canton



Johanna Anderson
Canton



Autumn Bunch
Salem



Debby Williams
John Glenn



Heather Kahn
N. Farmington



Kym Heller
N. Farmington



Kristin Szutarski
N. Farmington

Top tumblers

Canton trio rates with area's best

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

THE GIRLS ON the All-Observer gymnastics team are always among the best in the state, and this year the best gymnast in the state is one of them.

Wendy Minch, a sophomore at Westland John Glenn, earned that honor by winning the all-around title at the state meet March 18. She scored 36.85 in that competition but had a season high of 37.85.

Glenn is one of three teams to place three gymnasts on the 1989 all-area team. Minch is joined by teammates Debby Williams and Christine Prough. Williams, Kristin Szutarski of North Farmington and Heather Murphy of Plymouth Canton are first-team repeaters.

Along with Szutarski, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion Raiders put Kym Heller and Heather Kahn on the honor roll. In addition to Murphy, Canton's Dawn Clifford and Johanna Anderson also made the team.

Rounding out the 12-member squad are Christine Oates of Farmington, Lisa Granfeldt of Livonia Clarenceville and Autumn Bunch of Plymouth Salem.

Introducing this year's All-Observer gymnastics team:

ALL-AREA TEAM

Wendy Minch, sophomore, Glenn: In the process of becoming the best high school gymnast in Michigan, she won state championships on the uneven bars and balance beam, too.

Minch, who received an All-America rating, was the WLAA champ in every event and captured regional honors in everything but beam. She had season-high scores of 9.6 on vault, 9.55 on bars, 9.30 on beam and 9.25 on floor exercise. Her top all-around score was the second best in the country.

Debby Williams, senior, Glenn: Williams also is an All-American gymnast, having a season average of 35.05 as an all-arounder. Her average scores in other the individual events included a 9.15 on vault, 9.05 on bars, 8.43 on beam and 8.95 on floor.

In the WLAA meet, Williams was among the top 10 in every event, finishing fourth in the all-around and on vault, fifth on bars, eighth on floor and 10th on beam.

In the regional, she was second on floor, third on vault, bars and all-around and eighth on beam. At the state meet, Williams placed 24th in the all-around, 30th on vault, 31st on beam and 37th on bars.

Heather Kahn, sophomore, N. Farmington: Kahn, a veteran club gymnast, was a welcome addition to the North team this year and helped the Raiders capture fifth place in the state meet.

Kahn was the seventh-place all-arounder at the state meet with 35.40 and tied for fifth on bars. She and teammate Heller were second only to Minch among WLAA all-arounders, and Kahn won that title in the annual city meet. At the regional, Kahn was first on bars and third in the all-around.

Her season-high scores were 9.65 on vault, 9.25 on bars, 9.35 on beam and 9.30 on floor.

"Heather was very consistent the whole year," coach Jeff Dwyer said. "She never had a bad meet. She knew what she had to do and got it done."

Kym Heller, junior, N. Farmington: Heller made the All-Observer team two years ago as a freshman but attended Birmingham Country Day School last year. She had another solid season after becoming eligible at the start of the second semester.

Heller tied for third place on vault at the state meet and placed sixth on floor exercise. The Raiders were runners-up to Troy Athens in regional competition in which Heller was second on vault (9.30), bars (9.00) and all-around (38.10), third on beam (8.70) and fourth on floor (9.10).

In the league, Heller and Kahn tied for second in the all-around (35.80), and Heller was third on vault and floor, second on beam and fourth on bars.

"She ended the season with a strong finish," Dwyer said. "She got real consistent near the end when we needed her most, and I think the team score (139.50) reflects that."

Kristin Szutarski, sophomore, N. Farmington: Szutarski was seventh in the all-around in the WLAA, fifth on vault, eighth on bars and 11th on beam and floor. She was fourth on bars at the regional.

Szutarski also competed in the all-around at the regional and floor, bars and vault at state. Her high scores were 8.80 on bars, 8.80 on beam, 8.90 on floor, 8.75 on vault and 33.85 in all-around.

Please turn to Page 2

all-area gymnastics

1988-89 ALL-AREA GYMNASTICS TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Wendy Minch	John Glenn	John Glenn
Debby Williams	John Glenn	John Glenn
Heather Kahn	N. Farmington	N. Farmington
Kym Heller	N. Farmington	N. Farmington
Kristin Szutarski	N. Farmington	N. Farmington
Dawn Clifford	Canton	Canton
Heather Murphy	Canton	Canton
Johanna Anderson	Canton	Canton
Christine Oates	Farmington	Farmington
Lisa Granfeldt	Clarenceville	Clarenceville
Christine Prough	John Glenn	John Glenn
Autumn Bunch	Salem	Salem

SECOND TEAM

Colleen Wood	Clarenceville	Clarenceville
Rita Dunn	N. Farmington	N. Farmington
Debbie Ford	Farmington	Farmington
Shannon Riedel	Wayne Memorial	Wayne Memorial
Dana Holda	Salem	Salem
Julie Lawton	Farmington	Farmington

HONORABLE MENTION

Canton: Kelly Fortier, Lisa Kaufman, Anais Yoon, Sandi Sherwin, Shannon Connell, Salem: Lisa Wettfield, Aimee Wong, Jenny Skylakos, Sue Farmer, Robin Breed, John Glenn: Michelle Coombs, Buffy Schuch, Clarenceville: Jennifer Kaipio, Farmington: Amber Arbuckle, Jennifer Reed, Nicole Garwalowski, Harrison, Jenny Rick, Michelle Doecker, Amy Solomon, N. Farmington: Jameelah Gater, Ellen Wesselman, Wayne: Kelly Jacobs, Chen Newton

Chiefs boast lineup that's tough to beat

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

On Opening Day, veteran coach Fred Crissey will complete a lineup card that reflects a Plymouth Canton baseball team, most will agree, that is solid from top to bottom.

The Chiefs, who play host to Livonia Stevenson on April 14, have 13 letterman back from a team that was 22-7 last year, and three returning pitchers account for 16 of those victories.

When the subject turns to Canton pitching, Mike Sulak's name is first mentioned. The senior right-hander has been the ace of the staff the last two years, compiling a 16-3 record in that time.

"He's had two real good years for us, and we're hoping he'll have another one," said Crissey, who achieved his 300th coaching victory last season.

Sulak was 10-2 a year ago and should be one of Observerland's premier pitchers in 1989, but he won't be alone in shouldering the pitching burden.

CANTON ALSO returns a pair of left-handers in seniors Jeff Kugelmann and Brian Paupore, both of whom were 3-0. In addition, senior Derek Humphries and junior Geoff Allen will play supporting roles. Each throws right-handed.

"We feel our pitching should be a strong point," Crissey said. "We're deep enough and have enough quality that we shouldn't have to depend on one kid."

Behind the plate, Canton has two good catchers, affording Crissey the luxury of being able to platoon at



that demanding position. Juniors Jason Dembny and Ron Groh expect to see equal playing time after hitting .325 and .380, respectively.

"Both hit the ball well and hit for power," Crissey said. "They started out hitting eighth and ninth last year, and by the end of the year they were at the top of the order."

Canton must replace all-area second baseman Kevin Learned and third baseman Ed Bardelli, but the infield is more solid than might be assumed after losing half of it to graduation.

The Chiefs have one of the area's best power hitters in senior first baseman Mike Culver. He is one of the few Canton players to ever see varsity action as a freshman, but he's had a "star-crossed career" with the Chiefs, Crissey said.

The left-handed hitting Culver missed 13 games in his sophomore year with mononucleosis, and strained knee ligaments kept him out of nine games last season. Still, he hit .350 with six home runs and 24 RBI, and he enters his final year with a chance to set a career record for homers.

"HE'S PROBABLY missed 20 starts, which is tantamount to a whole season," Crissey said.

"He'll hit the ball hard the opposite way. Most guys who hit home runs pull the ball. Mike can do that, but he hits the ball the other way, too. He uses the whole field."

Humphries returns at shortstop after a year of being a varsity regular, putting that all-important position in the capable hands of a veteran player. He batted .338 and hit three home runs a year ago.

"He has a very low strikeout average, so he'll probably bat second again," Crissey said.

The lead-off hitter and Canton's "ace in the hole," according to Crissey, is senior Mikio Tanaka, who played for Canton last year after moving to the United States from Japan. He will return to Japan with his family in late June after his father completes a two-year stint with Mazda.

Tanaka is the heir apparent to Bardelli at third base, but his versatility enables Crissey to play him at second base if necessary or shortstop when Humphries pitches.

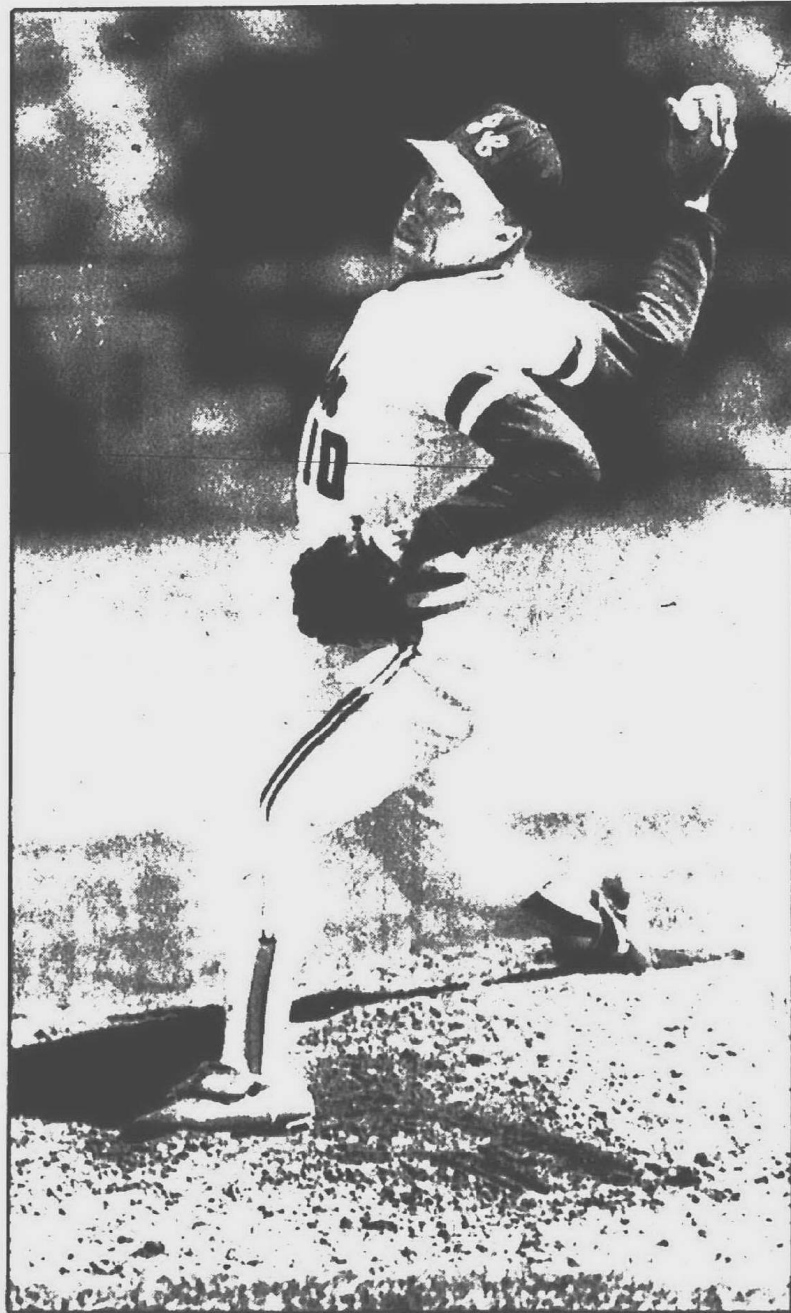
"He allows a kid like Humphries to pitch without losing anything at shortstop," Crissey said. "You can move him around and not lose any effectiveness."

THE SECOND-base job is still unfilled, but other candidates include Allen, senior Kurt Stinson and juniors Jim Frigge and Chris Robinson. Stinson is a returning player, Frigge played JV ball and Robinson is a transfer from Texas.

"We have decent depth," Crissey said, "but if we get caught short Culver is a pretty good third baseman and Kugelmann is an excellent first baseman."

Sulak and Kugelmann, because of their all-around baseball abilities,

Please turn to Page 3



Observer file photo

Mike Sulak won 10 games last year and will lead the Canton pitching staff again as a senior. The Chiefs were 22-7 last season.

Harris to lead Salem

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Four of Plymouth Salem's top five point getters from 1988 return to the track this spring, making coach Mark Gregor optimistic about the Rocks' chances.

Salem had a disappointing 1-5 dual-meet record last year, finishing 1-4 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and sixth at the league meet.

Gregor has 53 athletes on his roster, including senior high jumper and hurdler extraordinaire Jenny Harris, the league champion in the 100-meter hurdles. Harris also was fifth in both the 300-meter hurdles and high jump events at the league meet.

Harris is one of Salem's four top returnees, and Gregor predicts even better things from her in '89. The others are sophomore long jumper Kim Ploucha and senior co-captains Traci Thomas (distance) and Rima Zayed (sprinter).

It's comforting for Gregor, knowing he can count on points in the field, distance and sprint events behind the talented foursome.

"WE'RE REALLY going to be able to spread our points out," Gregor said. "One thing about this group is it's real versatile. I can spread them out in events and get real good efforts out of them."

Harris typifies Gregor's point, being a key field performer and a capable sprinter.

"She's much stronger this year," Gregor said. "Last fall was the first year she ran cross country, and she's setting the pace right now for our sprint group."

"She's a legitimate threat in all three events (100, 200 hurdles and high jump) at the league meet this year. Jenny can do anything. Even throw the discus if she had to."

Salem lost seven athletes to graduation, including WLAA shot-put champion Shelly Bohlen. Also gone are distance runners Kim Mahler and Jenny Sample, members of the winning 3,200-meter relay team at the WLAA meet, and sprinter Jennifer Smith.

BOHLEN LEAVES A big void, and Gregor hopes senior Tara Murphy can provide some points in both the shot and discus. Salem has lots of depth in the rest of the field events,

Please turn to Page 2

Youth dominates Canton track team

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Bob Richardson helped make Plymouth Canton a power in girls track when he coached that team from 1979-85.

After three years away from coaching, Richardson hopes to do the same for the Canton boys program. He replaces Rob Pe'u, who resigned earlier this year.

"We want to make sure we improve (a 3-3 record in dual meets) and keep getting better every year," Richardson said. "We'd like to be one of the top three or four teams every year when it comes to conference time."

The Chiefs were eighth in the Western Lake Activities Association last year and have 25 returning athletes. Canton will be a young

team with only a couple of seniors among its 45 members.

"Usually, you depend on seniors for leadership, but it looks like we'll be more of a junior team," Richardson said.

Only eight juniors finished the '88 season and just two came back for a final go-round.

"WE'VE GOTTA fill spots that were left open" by the 18 seniors who graduated, Richardson said. "We'll need some of these young people to step in."

"We'll find out as we go, and maybe some younger kids will surprise us. That's the enjoyment of coaching young kids. It's a chance for them to come out and show what they can do."

In the weight events, junior Bill Jacobsen,

the No. 2 shot putter a year behind Jerry French, is back. Junior Andy Hickson moved back into the school district after a year away, and freshman Tony Coshatt is a promising newcomer.

The Chiefs lost an All-Observer long jumper in Roger Trice, who went over 22 feet. Canton does return juniors Jeremy Rheault and Ron Staples and sophomore Karl Wukie.

"None are real close to (Trice), but I imagine they'll be around 18 or 19 feet," Richardson said. "But that was a year ago, and we haven't had a lot of opportunities to be outside and measure their jumps."

Junior Brian Bartlett, who will also long jump and throw the shot, and sophomores Mike DeJarnett and Scott Ryan are returning high jumpers.

Please turn to Page 2

Salem's Bunch makes grade, too

Continued from Page 1

"I have high expectations for her in the future," Dwyer said. "She still has a lot of potential. I think she can be competitive with the rest of the high school field, and I think that will give her incentive to keep striving."

Dawn Clifford, freshman, Canton: Clifford is an All-American on beam and all-around. She was sixth in the all-around at the regional level where she also finished third on beam, sixth on bars and seventh on floor.

She tied for fourth place on beam at the league meet and was 11th in the all-around. Clifford's high scores were 8.40 on vault, 8.65 on bars, 8.80 on beam, 8.75 on floor and 34.20 in the all-around.

"She was our most consistent all-around performer," coach John Cunningham said. "She had our highest all-around score twice and missed a school record by .15."

Heather Murphy, sophomore, Canton: Murphy earned All-America honors on beam for the second straight year. Her high score in that event was 8.70 and her season average 8.20.

She was third on beam at the regional and WLAAs. Her best scores in other events were 8.30 on vault, 8.40 on bars and 8.65 on floor. Murphy's best in the all-around was a 33.35. She averaged 32.31 as an all-arounder.

"She was a consistent performer who will be a team leader next year," Cunningham said.



Christine Oates Farmington, Christine Prough John Glenn, Lisa Granfeldt Clarencville

'I think (Kristin Szutarski) saw she can be competitive with the rest of the high school field, and I think that will give her incentive to keep striving.'

— Jeff Dwyer

N. Farmington gymnastics coach

Johanna Anderson, sophomore, Canton: Anderson is an All-American on floor and beam. She scored a season-best 8.85 on floor and tied for second place in the regional.

She also was 10th on beam and the all-around (33.45) at the regional. In the WLAAs, Anderson was fifth on floor, sixth on beam, eighth on vault and seventh in the all-around.

In addition to the floor exercise, her best scores were 8.80 on vault, 8.20 on bars, 8.70 on beam and 34.10 as an all-arounder. She averaged 32.66 in the all-around.

"She had several excellent meets and was a surprise as one of Canton's best performers," Cunningham said.

Christine Oates, freshman, Farmington: Oates tied for third place on beam at the regional and qualified for state. She

missed qualifying by .05 on bars and floor.

Oates scored a season-high 8.15 on vault and 8.65 on bars, beam and floor. Her best in the all-around was 34.20. In the WLAAs, she was fourth on beam, seventh on floor and ninth in the all-around with a 33.60 total.

"Christine is a confident performer," coach Mary Beth Schornhorst said. "Out of 15 meets, she only had two beam routines with falls. She nailed every other routine."

Lisa Granfeldt, freshman, Clarencville: Granfeldt earned All-America honors on beam and won the Great Lakes Eight League championship in that event.

She scored a season high of 8.90 on the beam, 8.45 on vault, 8.65 on bars and 8.85 on floor. Her best all-around total was 34.55. She tied with Glenn's Christine Prough for 19th place in the regional all-around.

"Lisa has great potential," coach Chuck Thompson said. "With one year of high school competition under her belt, she is ready to go on to bigger and better things. I am looking forward to the future with Lisa. She's a very steady competitor."

Christine Prough, sophomore, Glenn: At the regional meet, Prough placed sixth on beam, 18th on vault and 21st on floor. She was 19th in the all-around and, subsequently, finished 33rd in the state.

Prough's season averages were 8.30 on vault, 6.80 on bars, 8.42 on beam, 8.25 on floor and 31.85 in the all-around.

Autumn Bunch, freshman, Salem: Bunch was 21st among regional all-arounders with a 31.85 score. Her best regional events were floor and bars in which she was seventh and 11th with 8.65 and 8.35 scores, respectively.

In the league, Bunch was 13th in the all-around at 32.75. She also took fifth on floor, ninth on vault and 14th on bars.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dawn Clifford had an outstanding freshman year competing for the Canton gymnastics team and earned a spot on the all-area squad.

Chiefs aim to surprise

Continued from Page 1

played football and basketball, too. He was a second-team, all-area running back last fall.

"He's one of the seniors I talked into coming out," Richardson said. "He has some untapped skills. We've tried him in the shot, discus, long jump and sprints. We'll use him where he can help us most."

"As young as we are, we'll have to juggle people. Nobody has a solid event. We'll have to be flexible and work toward the future."

Canton graduated an all-area distance runner in Jay Swiecki, who was second in the WLAAs at 1,600 meters. But the Chiefs had a good cross country team last fall and hope to benefit in track.

JUNIOR BRIAN Beach, one of the leading cross-country runners, heads the list of distance men. Others include sophomores Mike Ream, Jason Napolitano, Chris Nelson and Jim Carnes, juniors Dave Bares and Matt Boland and freshman Nick Atwell.

Richardson, who is being assisted by Hooker Wellman and Bob deBear, sees a tough season ahead for his young team, but it could be a year that results in some surprises and big gains, too.

"How hard and how bad do our people want to work for it?" he said. "It's not going to be an easy run, going against some senior-dominated teams. But that's part of our coaching, trying to work some psychology on the kids."

"It can work to our advantage, because we have nothing to lose. With the mass of seniors we lost, people won't be expecting too much from Canton. Hopefully, we can surprise a few people."

Salem expects balanced scoring

Continued from Page 1

led by Harris in the high jump, and Ploucha, the long jump champion (16-0) at the league meet.

Other field-event members include junior Vikki Neuhardt (long jump), sophomores Tracey Livermore (high jumper and sprinter) and Trish Hill (long jump) and freshman Melissa Benoit (long jump).

Thomas leads the distance group and might be one of the area's best returning 800-meter runners, clocking 2:24.5 last spring. Gregor figures to interchange Thomas with juniors Amy Hobgood and Tammy Hickey in the distance events.

"Traci does a great job as one of our captains," Gregor said. "She scored over 100 points last year. She's more goal-oriented this year, so maybe she'll score more. She's real intelligent and puts her mind to it. She's pretty adept at accomplishing things."

Gregor likens Zayed to Harris in

that "she's real solid, another who can do anything." Zayed's specialty, however, are the sprint events, mainly the 200- and 400-meter races. Zayed was fifth at the league meet in the 200 run, clocking 27.4.

OTHERS EXPECTED to contribute in the sprints are Livermore, Benoit, senior Nikki Wygonik and sophomores Shannon Woitas and Andrea Kinnelly. Kinnelly's best 100 time last year was 12.91.

Despite key graduation losses in the relays, Gregor believes he can field strong teams this year, behind Thomas, Hobgood, Zayed, Wygonik and Plisha Hill.

An addition Gregor made this winter to his coaching staff might enhance Salem's relay prospects even more.

Mike Krafchak, formerly a coach at Redford Union, Garden City and Livonia Ladywood and Schoolcraft College, joined Gregor's staff.

Krafchak is noted for his work with distance runners.

"He's done a great job already," Gregor said. "I'm sure the distance people will benefit from his knowledge and experience. In fact, the whole team will."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the Class A meet with 78 points followed by Ypsilanti (58), Flint Northern (45), Flint Central (27), Lansing Eastern (24) and Salem (22½). Livonia Stevenson was eighth, North Farmington 24th and Plymouth Canton 26th.

Rocks fare well in Spartan Relays

Jennifer Harris paced Plymouth Salem's girls track team to a sixth-place finish Friday in the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University.

Harris jumped 5 feet, 8 inches and tied for third place in the high jump, and she took fifth place in the 55-meter hurdles with a 9.02 time.

Harris also helped the Rocks capture third place in the shuttle hurdle relay. She and teammates Shannon Woitas, Nikki Wygonik and Gwen Souczak teamed up for a 39-second time.

In addition, Salem's distance medley relay team of

Traci Thomas, Tammy Hickey, Rima Zayed and Amy Hobgood finished fifth with a 14:11.03 time.

"I thought they did a great job," said Salem coach Mark Gregor of his athletes. "They were really excited about the way they performed."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the Class A meet with 78 points followed by Ypsilanti (58), Flint Northern (45), Flint Central (27), Lansing Eastern (24) and Salem (22½). Livonia Stevenson was eighth, North Farmington 24th and Plymouth Canton 26th.

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Crunch time for contenders

The arrival of April always brings on the opening of the baseball season and the conclusion of the regular bowling season.

Bowling teams are in the "stretch drive", and many still have title aspirations. Now's the time when each point in the win or loss column looms bigger, and the competition can get pretty fierce.

Good luck to all the bowlers still in contention for the various leagues around town. From the youth leagues to the senior citizens' circuits, from the neighborhood mixed leagues to the classics, everybody hopes to win. As the season ends, I will be reporting on the outcome of many local leagues and other related stories.

There will also be information on the spring and summer leagues, and a report on the area's instructors.

Speaking of bowling well, Keith Guertin, a fine young young bowler in the Country Lanes University Men's League last Tuesday began with a 214 in the first game.

He started the next game with a spare, followed that with twenty consecutive strikes, which resulted in a 290 and 278 for a whopping 782 series. Also at Country Lanes, the Ladies noon classic saw Linda Furman roll a 620 series on games of 218-183-232. Lori Anderson shot a 590 set with a 233 game, Donna Kress 561 and a 198, and Wendy Lord finished with a 561 and a 202 game.

In the Greenfield Mixed League Friday night, Chuck O'Rourke scored a 721 series on 256-239-226, Bob Atkins had a 654 series and games of 255 and 219. Bob and teammate Sue Turnage will become more than just teammates, with wedding plans scheduled this week. Jack Zahn registered a 232 game, and 606 series, Al Prieskorn had a 232 game, Jan Elliott rolled a 227 in a 610 series and Caroline Schaefer finished with a 206 score.

Farmington's Bel Aire Lanes is the site of the Senior House League with some hot bowlers, including Lynn Lewis who led the pack with a 297 game and 732 series. Jeff Erard had a 708 series, Ed Wright a 257 game and 654 series, Ken Hoeflein, 257/693; Al Feldman, 298/681; Gary Sachau, 673; Bob Parker, 662; Gary Rosenthal, 661; John Staricha, 279/651; and Neil Beckman, 650.

Jack Treolar of Redford bowled an 802 series at Skore Lanes in Taylor, finishing with a 289 high game in the Suburban Proprietors Travelling League. Treolar also competes in the Budweiser Classic League.

At Mayflower Lanes on Plymouth Road, the Night Owls had Pat Rapp with a 604 series (192-211-201) and Lori Echols with a 220 game.

10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia saw Steve Gorman enter the K of C Tournament and blast a 299 game and 750 series to take the lead in this annual event. There is just one week left to see if his score holds, but someone will have to record a perfect game to beat him.

Westland Bowl on Wayne Road near Warren was the scene of the West Side Senior House League with Mark Buck and Charlie Riffle leading the pack, each with a 288 game and Riffle a 649 series. In the Wednesday 9:30 league, Jeff Hanson was high with a 255 game.

The Sunday Night "Kings and Queens" was the scene of a 300 game from Thomas "T.J." Johnston as he ran up a 719 series. In the West Side Senior House League, Kevin Muto rolled a 300 game and 773 series, Bill Aschcraft a 267 game and Mike Chapman, 258. The Friday Twin Parish League saw Jim Keppen with a 667 series. In scores from the "Sunday Sleepers," Bobby Williams had a 279 game and 721 series, Chuck Thompson, 289/712; Dan Harrison, 287/703; Nick Pettito, 258; Brian Masich, 269; and Dennis Thompson, 278.

Tom Muller of the K of C Notre Dame Friday Night League carries a 181 average, and he beat that with a 711 series including games of 298 and 231. Garden Lanes in Garden City is the scene of the ladies Senior House League where Paula Sitaraki rolled a 269 game and 649 series. In the St. Louis Men's, David Bazner shot 269-244-247, for a 760 set.

At Oak Lanes in Westland, Curt Benton paced the Youth League with a 268 game and Steve Galinis registered a 238 score. In the Monday Night Men's, Andy Plaza shot a 280 with 633; Wayne Mascarello, 262/669. The Friday Night Men's had Ray Leedy finish with a 255/658; Tom Holt, 237/671; Dave Kramer, 224/650; Bob Crossland, 235/646; and Bob Anderson, 254/686.

In the Friday Night Ladies, Rita Anderson scored 231/592, and Michelle Forester rolled a 200-209 for a 541 set. In the Wednesday Night Ladies, Vivian Waldrup rolled a 212.

The Wednesday Afternoon Seniors saw Dorothy Ferrara hit 201. In the Sunday Funtimers, Glenda Davis had a 216 game. The Sunday Mixers included a 621 series from Ed Barnes, who finished with 234 and 209 games. The Wednesday Night men's were led by Mike Tremont.

U's 268-253 and 678 series. Hilary Mahowald had a 681 series (237-246) and Joe Raggiolo had a 239 and 683 total.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia was again the scene of some fine bowling with Ken Kubit of the Livonia "Strikers" rolling up a 734 series and George Little a 289 game. In the Junior House League, Dave Dowhan shot 254/652, Dave Myers, 678; Bob Dayan, 614 series; and Bob Parsakian a 412. In the Ladies "Thursday Flyers," Shirley Taipalus rolled a 236 game. Joanne O'Donohue scored a 238 in the Thursday Morning Ladies League.

The Ford LTF saw Larry Mahuch roll a 268 game and Jim Head a 688 series, while a week earlier Rich Mason stroked 679 and Joe Gumbis shot 678. Top performers in the Bators Bar League were Len Singer, who had a 245 and 686 series; Howard Clark, 244/678; Marv Gaddo, 240/666; Randy Wolber, 244/659; Lou Pirronello, 225/664; Don Gagliardo, 238/654; Gary Plummerfelt, 229/646; Rick Facione, 255/634; Randy Smith, 236/637; Bob Lewicki, 217/626; and Terry Cwick, 233/617.

The St. Edith League featured Ed Malinowski with a 717 series, Toby House, 649; Mike House, 622; Ralph Blesma, 601; Jeff Schaefer, 634; Don Sokol, 614; and Ed Rantlovich, 622. In the Local 183 League, Morley Clemence bowled a 232 game. The Ford Transmission Ladies League had Karen Brown at 244 and a 671 series. Ford parts was led by Bob Butala's 693 set. The "Alley Cats" saw Teri Reed score a 231 game and Pat Chartrand of the Men's Trio rolled a 696 set.

Dennis Wolber shot 246 in the Thursday Morning Ladies and Fran Carlson scored a 243 game and 648 series in the "Early Birds." The Livonia Elks were led by Bill Powell's 683 and 277 game, Ron Manni had a 287 game in this 658 series and Don Laidlaw a 660 series. In the "Ladies Night Out," Cheryl Silpek fired a 238 game in a 601 set. The Senior House League action featured Chuck Myers with a 726 series, Mickey Gullett at 698, Jeff Adamczyk, 690; Ken Kubit, 679; and Tony Kapinski with a 690 series.

Bowling tip of the week: Check your soles! The last step in your delivery can make all the difference. If your foot "slides" properly as you deliver the ball, your soles are fine.

If not, check the bottom of your sliding shoe. Look for any moisture or foreign matter. A good item to carry along with you is a small wire brush which can clean the soles and restore the "nap" to the leather. Look out for any spilled drinks or anything else you may step on that could mess up your soles. Whatever you do, the use of talcum powder on your soles or the lanes is no longer legal.

exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Calcium concern draws questions

Dear Myrna: Can you tell me anything about calcium? I have heard a lot of conflicting information lately. I am an older lady afraid of bone problems. Thank you very much.

Catherine C. Farmington

The conflicting information you have been hearing lately has probably been about calcium supplements and how effective they are. Let's start with some basic facts:

American women do not consume enough calcium. The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for calcium is 800 mg./day for adult women. The Nutritional Institute of Health Consensus Conference on Osteoporosis recommended raising the RDA to 1,000 mg. for premenopausal women. American women on the average consume 450-500 mg. of calcium daily.

As an older woman, you must beware. The hormone estrogen, for example, does lose the loss of calcium from bones and may help the body absorb calcium.

As women go through menopause, the estrogen level drops off significantly and so does the body's ability to use calcium, which is why experts recommend 1,500 mg. of calcium daily for postmenopausal women. Many doctors recommend estrogen supplements to prevent osteoporosis (bone deterioration). By the way, if you smoke you are at a greater risk of losing bone density because smoking decreases estrogen levels.

Interestingly enough, weight-bearing exercise, like walking, light jogging and biking, is another key to calcium absorption and bone strength. Studies show that bones grow in proportion to the stress placed on them.

Some experts object to calcium supplements. They feel it is easy to find lowfat ways to meet our calcium requirements through ordinary dietary means, especially if we eat dairy products.

The average woman takes in between 450-500 mg. calcium daily just by eating a varied diet. By adding a 12-ounce glass of skim milk to our diet, we could bring our calcium intake up to 1,000 mg. daily.

Some doctors are concerned that calcium supplements can lead to kidney stones in susceptible people. If you are a postmenopausal woman on estrogen supplements, ask your doctor. He might recommend daily supplements of 500-1,000 mg. of calcium, depending on your diet.

Calcium carbonate supplements contain a higher proportion of elemental calcium than other supplements. Another inexpensive source is antacids, which are sometimes recommended. Avoid antacids that contain aluminum, which will block calcium absorption. Avoid bone meal and dolomite also.

For years, experts thought that calcium from pills was not absorbed as well by the body as from food sources. Latest studies suggest that to be false. I've learned that it might be best to spread the intake of pills over the day, taking 250 mg. morning or noon and again at bedtime.

If you are on medication, please consult your doctor about the best time to take supplements, should you decide to take them at all.

You might want to consult a dietician to discuss your diet. Ask his or her opinion of calcium supplements, then ask your doctor's opinion.

It's nice to see you are aware of a possible bone problem. You probably take good care of yourself by awareness.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

Canton will field talented ballclub

Continued from Page 1

will play the outfield when not pitching, but the Chiefs also have seniors Jamie Sisler and Pat Hughes and junior David Makara. Sisler and Hughes are varsity returnees. Plus, both catchers can play the outfield, giving Crissey plenty of possible combinations.

In addition, Canton is strengthened by the return of senior Tony Birely. He was an outstanding JV player two years ago, according to Crissey, but didn't play last year.

baseball

Birely will probably be the designated hitter and can play the infield, too.

An unusual but helpful aspect of this year's team is the high number of left-handed hitters. Kugelmann, a power hitter who batted .285, Hum-

phries, Culver and Hughes are lefties.

"It prevents teams from being able to stack on you," Crissey said. "It gives you a little leverage, a different look."

The Chiefs traditionally have one of Observerland's strongest po-

grams, and expectations for this year is certainly no different, not with the amount of talent Canton brings back.

"THE KEY TO any season when you have talent is chemistry, not the ability," Crissey said. It's a question of "whether it's more important that Canton High School do well or they have a good day. Sometimes you have to put the 1 second."

"We can compete, but it will depend what they want to do with it. How far do they want to go with it?"

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Steelers Junior Football League will register players and cheerleaders on Saturdays, April 29 and May 6, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Children age 9-14 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player, \$40 per

cheerleader or \$135 per family maximum.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299. Children should bring a birth certificate signed and dated by one of their parents. Cheerleading spots are limited and many times unavailable. Please call in advance.

sports shorts

The Canton Lions Junior Football Association will register boys and girls age 9-14 to play football and be cheerleaders on Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McDonalds on Ford Road in Canton. Anyone unable to register on that date can do so by calling Lynn at 459-4691 or Katie at 981-1496.

GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night men's golf league at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Space is limited to 36 golfers.

The registration fee is \$35 plus weekly greens fees. Tee-off times

Creek. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110 for details.

TRAIL MARATHON

The Third Annual Michigan Trail Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Sunday, April 30, on the Pottawatomi Hiking Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

Perrace headquarters will be Running Fit, 200 E. Washington, in downtown Ann Arbor. The phone number is 769-5016. A full slate of prerace activities is planned, including a carboloading pasta dinner and prerace checkin and campfire at the Crooked Lake Campground on Saturday, April 29.

GRID CLINIC

The Wayne State University football coaches will conduct a free clinic

for all CYO, PAL and little league coaches in the metropolitan area on Saturday, April 8. The four-hour clinic begins at 9 a.m. in the General Lectures Hall on the WSU campus.

The featured speaker will be Paul Butcher of the Detroit Lions. Clinic drill booklets will be available for \$5. Call 577-4288 to make reservations.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Boys ages 13-14 with Plymouth Salem High School eligibility who are interested in playing for the Sandy Koufax-Little Caesars baseball team should contact Joe Bonnett at 455-0178.

Tryouts for the two Chrysler-Peewee teams 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.

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GREEN TEAM

670 GRISWOLD SUITE NO. 3 347-1540

Licensed By The Michigan State Agricultural Dept.

APRIL SHOWERS Bring Savings

Plato Lady

"Sunday Dinner"

A Rockwell celebration of motherhood preserved on fine china. Certified a true "Rockwell Classic."

\$29⁰⁰

We are a registered dealer of the Bradford Exchange and Michigan's Second Largest Dealer!

We are a registered dealer of the Bradford Exchange
16347 Middlebelt Road • Livonia
(Between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-5220
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Friendly MERRI-BOWL LANES
427-2900

Short Season Leagues
Men, Youth, Ladies & Seniors
Days — Evenings

Playroom Available Day & Night
Fantastic End of Season Banquet

FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.
EVERY OTHER SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.

MERRI-BOWL LANES
30950 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA • 427-2900

STARTS WEEK OF MAY 15th

UNDERSTANDING RADON

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas. It can enter your home through crawl spaces or cracks in basement floors, walls or porous concrete. The EPA estimates that Radon may cause 15,000 cancer deaths annually.

After the monitoring period is complete, the detector is sent back to Terradex Laboratories for a complete computer analysis.

For Homes, Apartments, Offices

Radon Kits Reg. \$14.99 **SALE \$10⁰⁰**

Offer expires 4-10-89

MATHISON HARDWARE

28243 Plymouth Livonia • 522-5633 31535 Ford Rd. Garden City • 422-3888 6130 Canton Center Canton • 455-9440

SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS
(Specializing in Custom Matching)

LARGE SELECTION OF COUNTRY PRIMITIVES

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH:

- Lamps
- Shelves
- Silk Flowers
- Wreaths
- Stencils
- and many other Unique Accessories!

Featuring **EUROPEAN LACE** Curtains, Runners and Doilies

Hiakle Oak Furniture & Accents

31104 5 Mile • Livonia • 422-7177 (Merri-Five Plaza)
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

\$159⁹⁵

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Installation Available 7 Days A Week

PLUS

- FREE 3 YEAR WARRANTY INCLUDES PARTS & LABOR
- FREE FULL MAINTENANCE PROGRAM EVEN INCLUDES LIGHT BULBS

NIGHTLIGHTERS

471-1414

Springtime Spectacular Sale

25% OFF

- Custom Draperies
- Top Treatments
- Soft Shades • Accessories
- Comforters • Bedspreads and more!

by **CAROLE**

Dorothy's Decors
Designer Window Fashions
Draperies, Blinds or Verticals
CALL 729-5074

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES

IT'S WINTER ON THE OUTSIDE BUT IT'S SPRINGTIME AT THE SILK GARDEN

SILK CROCUS PLANT Reg. \$5.95 \$3.95	14 HEAD SILK TULIP PLANT Reg. \$10.95 NOW \$7.95	SILK DAFFODIL PLANT Reg. \$12.95 \$9.95
SILK HANGING PLANTS Prices Start At \$9.95	SILK IRIS PLANT Reg. \$12.95 \$9.95	7 FT. FIGUS TREE Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$74.95

SILK GARDEN

1988 OPOVKE (AT SOUTH BLVD.) IN THE BLOOMFIELD HILLS CENTER 380-1772
47948 VAN DYKE (AT 21ST MILE) IN THE KINGS KOUNTRY PLAZA 728-0990

27327 SOUTHWIND RD. 3 BLKS. N. OF 11 MILE 380-8717
27308 PLYMOUTH RD. 1 BLK. W. OF INKSTER 422-3883

NEW LOCATION: WATERFORD - IN THE PINE TREE PLAZA 4228 PONTIAC LAKE RD. (W. M-58) ACROSS FROM MEYERS 674-1700

HOURS: M-SAT. 10 AM-6 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SOLID OAK

A Lifetime Of Dining...

Includes **TABLES and 4 CHAIRS**

\$999

The finish on your Solid Oak Furniture will stand up to:

- Hot Alcohol
- Hot Food
- Hot Liquor
- Hot Water
- Acid
- Grease
- Stains
- Scratches

Country Charm And Convenience

Selected by a "16 year" variety and used with **RESTORATION** is a solid **BUILT FOR LIFE**.

The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is achieved by the design of this **modern classic** pattern table with four self-storing leaves which extend to 114 inches - ample seating for twelve.

Includes **TABLE and 4 CHAIRS**

Reg. \$2399 **\$1999**

32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD (Between Michigan & Farmington) LIVONIA • 421-6070
HOURS: 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

124 N. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON • 437-1590

Tempenny's CHERRY FURNITURE

25% OFF WITH AD

BACKLESS and STRAPLESS BRAS

Smooth Backless By Young Smoothie®

Professional Bra Fitters

470 Forest Plymouth, MI 48170

Make your Prom or Wedding Dress complete with:

- Bustieres • Strapless Bras
- Body Suits • Fancy Pantyhose and Stockings • Garters

SIZES 32A-46DDD

PROFESSIONAL BRA FITTERS ON STAFF

We're ready to serve your WOODCRAFT needs today!

Craftsman's Cove
WOODCRAFTERS STORE

34712 Plymouth Road • Livonia, Michigan
Mon-Thurs. 9:30-7 p.m. • Fri-Sat. 9:30-8 p.m.
522-2708

"Loving Steps" by Sandra Kuck

A tender portrait of motherhood... in the first pair of porcelain dolls from a renowned artist.

Cherish Loving Steps in your own home for only \$125.00.

A small deposit now will secure "Loving Steps" for you, arriving in 4-6 weeks from Reco.

Georgia's Gift Gallery

Collector Plates • Lithographs • Figurines
A Bradford Exchange Information Center
575 FOREST AVENUE • PLYMOUTH • 453-7733
Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10-7 • Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

1989 SPRING SELL-ABRATIONS

• Store is color coordinated

• Thousands of rolls in stock

• Room Displays

• Decorating Service

ALL IN STOCK WALLPAPER 20% to 50% OFF

FREE OVERNIGHT BOOK LOAN 3 Book Limit

Beautiful Selection of Window Treatments

DEL-MAR
25% to 40% OFF
NEW JOANNA CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES

In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.

OPEN 7 DAYS

MATHISON'S

COUPON STEEL BATH TUBS

White \$99
Bone Color \$119
Coupon Expires 4-10-89

COUPON BeautyWare SILHOUETTE

ONE PIECE TOILET
White \$229
Bone \$299
Less Seat
Coupon Expires 4-10-89

TUB ENCLOSURES
Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation

Chrome Frame \$83.89
Gold Anodized \$99.97

TEMPERED GLASS DOUBLE TOWEL BAR

Chrome Frame \$149.97
Gold Anodized \$166.99

HORIZON DESIGN SMOCKED BROWN GLASS

ONE HUNG BROWN DOUBLE TOWEL BAR

Chrome Frame \$137.50
Gold Anodized \$149.97

NAUTILUS BATH FAN
No. N 606
\$14⁹⁵

DELTA DELTA FAUCETS
15% OFF LIST PRICES

COUPON STEEL LAV SINKS
18" OR 20" x 17"
WHITE \$24⁹⁵
Reg. \$35.95
Coupon Expires 4-10-89

MATHISON HARDWARE
6130 Canton Center 31535 Ford Rd. 28243 Plymouth
• 455-9440 • 422-3888 • 522-5633

Chaps Feed Store Spring Fertilizer Sale

ALL WONDERGRO LAWN CARE PRODUCTS ARE SALE PRICED!

Premium Crab Grass Preventer (5000 Sq. Ft. Bag) \$11⁹⁵
Spring Crab Grass Preventer \$14²⁵
Plus Lawn Food (5000 Sq. Ft. Bag)

WONDERGRO BULK GRASS SEED SALE

Sunny Mix \$1.59 LB.
Shady Mix \$1.49 LB.
Athletic Mix \$1.39 LB.
Perennial Rye \$1.29 LB.

50 LB. BAGS AVAILABLE AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!

SAVE ON BULK GARDEN VEGETABLE SEEDS BY FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY

LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER

50 LBS. 12-12-12 \$6.50
50 LBS. 16-16-16 \$7.45
50 LBS. 19-19-19 \$7.95
50 LBS. 10-6-4 \$5.98
50 LBS. 6-24-24 \$7.45
50 LBS. 46-0-0 \$8.45

*ASK ABOUT OUR QUANTITY DISCOUNT

TURF MASTER LAWN FOOD PLUS CRABGRASS CONTROL
Reg. \$12.99 (Covers 1,000 Sq. Ft.) **SALE \$9⁹⁵**

29216 Five Mile (Just E. of Middlebelt) Livonia
Angus Parking In Rear
Mon.-Sat. 9-7 421-4700

This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

774 Mercury

MARQUIS 1984 Brougham 4 door, air, power, cruise, tilt, stereo/cassette. Best priced, excellent condition. \$4,300. 597-2241

MARQUIS 1985 Brougham, air, stereo tape radio, speed control, all power. \$4,950. 425-8187

MERCURY 1978 Wagon 302 V-8 engine, loaded, excellent condition. 498-0234

MERKUR XR4Ti 1988, bright red, grey leather interior, 11,000 miles, like new, after 6pm. 626-8821

MERKUR 1986 XR4i 37,000 miles, automatic, loaded, rear with moon roof. \$7,988. 427-2105

Jack Demmer Ford
721-6580 721-2600

MERKUR 1987 XR4i 14,000 miles, automatic. \$10,995.

GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
427-6200

SABLE 1987 LS, loaded, immaculate, good condition, highway miles, best offer. 851-1237

TOPAZ GS, 1986 - 2 door, blue, excellent condition. \$4,500 firm. 427-2105

TOPAZ LS 1984 5 speed, clean, runs good, new tires/exhaust. \$2,800 or best offer. 427-2105

TOPAZ LTS 88 Loaded \$6,995. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK

TOPAZ 1984 - automatic, air, power steering & brakes, dark red, cloth interior, extra sharp! \$2,795. TYME - PLYMOUTH 455-5568

TOPAZ 1984 2 door, automatic, air, stereo. Clean only \$2,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

TOPAZ 1984, 4 door, loaded, 43,800 miles, excellent condition. \$3,900. 420-3145

TOPAZ 1984, 4 door, black, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, power steering/brakes. 54,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,300. 549-5681

TOPAZ 1984 - 4 door. Good condition. Must sell. \$2,950. 898-6143

TOPAZ 1989, automatic, air, loaded, am/fm stereo cassette, 7,000 miles. \$10,500. 464-0247

ZEPPHER 1979, 2 door, air, auto, power steering, brakes. New tires. Excellent! Well maintained! \$925/best. 501-0812

ZEPPHER WAGON 1981, auto, 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, rear defog, fm stereo, 60,000 miles. Velour interior. Like new! \$2,000. Call 537-3326

875 Nissan

NISSAN, MR-2 1985, Bright Red, full power, low miles. And only \$7,995. SUBURBAN NISSAN 649-2300

NISSAN 1987 300ZX Turbo, 20,000 miles, 1-top, loaded, like new. Must sell. \$17,500. 451-0124

PULSAR, 1986, Automatic with sunroof, low mileage, possible blown head gasket. Sold as is \$4,000.

Jack Demmer Ford
721-6580 721-2600

PULSAR, 1987 NX, T-tops, automatic, air & stereo. Like new! Only \$8,495. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

PULSAR, 1987 SE, 5 speed, two to choose from, priced from \$9,995. SUBURBAN NISSAN 649-2300

876 Oldsmobile

CAJALIS GT 1987 1/2, red, 4 door, V-6, excellent condition, loaded, extras, \$9,200/best. 585-5866 or 589-9143

CAJALIS, 1985, Sporty 5 speed Coupe, air, stereo, etc. \$5,150. Excellent. Rochester. 651-4853

Ciera 1984 Brougham, power steering-brakes, air, am-fm stereo, wire wheels. \$3,800/best. 255-5220

Ciera, 1985, Brougham New tires, shocks & brakes. 60,000 miles. \$4,200. 649-5841

Ciera 1987, 2 door, 23,500 miles. Like new! Loaded with extras! Asking \$8,500. Call 535-9177

Ciera 1987, 4 door, power windows, locks & seats, pulse wipers, cruise, air, defogger, tilt, cassette stereo, V8 engine. \$7,400. 642-4978

CUSTOM, 1986 CRUISER, V8, \$6,495.

GLASSMAN
12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300

CUTLASS Ciera, 1982, 4 Door, air, front end damage, drivable \$500. 522-8318

CUTLASS SUPREME 1978, \$375. rally wheels, am/fm stereo, tilt steering wheel! Runs good. 845-1350

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme - immaculate condition, very low miles, small 6 engine, like new tires. \$1,750. TYME - PLYMOUTH 455-5568

CUTLASS, 1984, Ciera Brougham, Original owner, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,800. Eves. 641-7889

CUTLASS 1984 - Ciera, good condition, best buy. Asking \$4,150 or best offer. Call between 8-5pm 348-4537

CUTLASS 1984 Supreme, Super Clean! Air, power, cruise. \$4,950. 458-7178

876 Oldsmobile

CAJALIS 1986 Supreme, 4 door, Excellent condition. Only \$1,595. 651-1569

CUTLASS 1985 Supreme Brougham V8, power windows/locks, air, cassette. \$6,200. 454-6545

CUTLASS, 1984 Ciera LE, Only 25,000 original owner miles. No extra clean. \$6,750. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2434 ext 450

CUTLASS 1983, 4 door, Brougham, excellent condition. Loaded. \$6,200. Call 647-8747

CUTLASS 1987 - Ciera, \$6,500. 363-2688

GLASSMAN
12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300

CUTLASS 1989 SUPREME International 5 speed manual, 15,000 mi. 60 GM warranty. Loaded. 326-1158

CUTLASS SUPREME 1979, good condition, runs great. \$975. After 6pm 348-8277

DELTA 88 Top dollar paid for quality automobiles! Call Jeff Benson. JEFF BENSON CAR CO 562-7011

DELTA 88 1983 - Royal Brougham, V-8, 4 door, air, cruise, recliner seat, \$3,995. Call anytime. 648-1552

DELTA 88 1983 Royale Brougham, V-8, 4 door, power, cruise, cruise control. Immaculate. Must be seen! JEFF BENSON CAR CO 562-7011

DELTA 88 1986 Royale Brougham, loaded, new tires/brakes. \$6,250. Days. 646-9400. Eves. 683-0086

DELTA 88 1986, 4 door sedan, many extras, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,750. 644-3403

DELTA 88 5 V-8, power, full-size luxury, one owner. \$6,450. 453-3600

SUNSHINE HONDA

FORENZA, 1983, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition! Only 39,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 453-9499

OLDS 88, 1987, 4 door, fully loaded. Must sell! Make offer. 522-7442

REGENCY Brougham 98 1985 - 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 15 month extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 595-3254

REGENCY 98, 1988 Brougham FE. Special Touring Sedan package. Super loaded! Low miles. Special Opera roof. \$13,800. Weekdays, 842-5560; weekends, 394-1098

TORONADO 1978, good transportation, \$450 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 278-4465

TORONADO 1981, Tan, tinted windows, all power, \$4,350 or best. work 271-1811 home 729-1726

TORONADO 1986 - Excellent condition. \$9,500. Call after 6pm. 684-1783

TORONADO 87 Every option, low miles, leather, must see. \$11,788. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK

876 Plymouth

CARAVELLE 88 7/70 warranty, automatic, air, \$6,995.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
GRAND RIVER / MIDDLEBELT
531-8200

HORIZON SE 1985, 24,500 mi., power steering/brakes, air, automatic, defog. \$3,250. 888-6683

RELIANT WAGON 85 Automatic, air, real clean. \$4,949.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4800

876 Plymouth

CARAVELLE 88 7/70 warranty, automatic, air, \$6,995.

876 Plymouth

CARAVELLE 88 7/70 warranty, automatic, air, \$6,995.

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CARAVELLE 88 7/70 warranty, automatic, air, \$6,995.

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CARAVELLE 88 7/70 warranty, automatic, air, \$6,995.

876 Plymouth

CARAVELLE 88 7/70 warranty, automatic, air, \$6,995.

876 Plymouth

HORIZON, 1985 Automatic, great transportation. Only \$1,595. 651-1569

HORIZON 1987 5 speed, 53,000 miles, 653-5883 or 653-1122

HORIZON 88 Automatic, air, stereo, 1,100 miles. \$8,200.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8749 591-3134

RELIANT, 1981 1 owner low miles, very dependable. \$675. 421-0345

RELIANT, 1987 - 4 door, air, Low mileage. Clean. Estate sale. \$6300. 525-3731

RELIANT 88 Automatic, air, 1 owner. 21,000 miles. \$5,495

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
GRAND RIVER / MIDDLEBELT
531-8200

SUNDANCE, 1987 Loaded, turbo, air, full power, am-fm stereo cassette, cruise, sunroof, excellent condition. \$7,800/best. Work. 879-8708

TURISMO 1983 - hatchback, stereo cassette, low miles, very clean. \$1,585. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W 7 Mile, Redford. 535-5547

TURISMO 1984, automatic, air, looks good. \$2,200. 661-0786

TURISMO 1984 Duster, 2.2 liter/automatic, air, power steering/brakes, rear defog, am-fm stereo, 48,500 miles. \$2,995. After 3pm, 422-2429

TURISMO, 1985 Automatic, am-fm cassette, cruise, air, loaded. \$2,995. best. Leave message. 565-6522

VOYAGER 1986 Loaded! Excellent condition! \$15,000 or best offer. 489-9124

1987 SUNDANCE
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, stereo, much more.

\$5,888
JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET/Geo
855-0014

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1987 - Loaded, low mileage. Call after 4:30pm. 476-9451

BONNEVILLE 1984, 36K miles, loaded, mint condition. \$5,300. 537-8635

BONNEVILLE, 1983 - Brougham, Loaded. Excellent condition. 85,000 miles. \$3,200. 277-2814

FIERO, 1984, Automatic, air, low miles, black, only \$4,995.

SUBURBAN NISSAN
649-2300

FIREBIRD FORMULA 1987, 5.0 liter, FI, 5 speed, 1-top, chairman alarm, warranty, rust proofed, completely loaded. \$11,000 or best. 277-2814

FIREBIRD 1980 - Extra sharp! This week only. \$2,375. TYME - CANTON 397-3003

FIREBIRD, 1981, V6, cassette, air, defogger, no rust, very clean, new tires, shocks, etc. \$3,200. 453-7748

FIREBIRD, 1982 - V-8, black 2-tone, silver bottom. Keystone wire wheels. Excellent condition. Runs good. \$3,500. Call after 5 pm. 721-3328

FIREBIRD: 1982, 60,000 miles. Air, power windows, am/fm stereo, cruise. \$3,500. Days. 453-3431. Eves. 348-1783

FIREBIRD 1983, 2.8 V6, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, \$2,950. Call after 6pm. 425-4937

FIREBIRD 1987 - 305 4 barrel, bright blue, 7A package, loaded, rustproofed, extended warranty. \$10,500. 535-8634

GRAND AM SE, 1987, white, loaded. Low miles. Excellent condition! Call 451-0070

880 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1984 LE Excellent condition, loaded, automatic, sunroof, new tires. \$4,600. 464-2419

GRAND AM 1985, 2.5 engine, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering & brakes. \$3,800. 682-2656

GRAND AM 1986, two tone grey, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,195. 421-2818

GRAND AM 1988, Automatic, air, power windows/locks, rear defog, tilt, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$6,950. 421-2818

GRAND PRIX 1977, new motor, tires & paint. loaded. \$1,500 or best offer. 522-8957

GRAND PRIX 1981, blue, engine overhauled, new muffler & brakes. Loaded. \$2,900. After 4pm. 348-2958

PONTIAC J2000, 1982 Loaded! Good condition. \$1,500. 358-6382

PONTIAC LE 6000 1988, Loaded! Rally suspension. Clean/recap. Call 458-8968

PONTIAC 6000 SE 1988 - Wagon, Maroon. Fully equipped. Low mileage. \$10,900. 688-1183

PONTIAC 6000 1986, silver, air, cruise, stereo, rear defog, 44,200 miles. \$5,500. After 4pm. 951-5811

GLASSMAN
12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1982, \$1,600. 849-8888

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988, 4 door, dark blue, loaded, low miles. \$5,200 or best. 645-5559

PONTIAC 6000 LE-1985, excellent condition, automatic, air, power brakes/stereo, rear defogger, new tires, 43,000 miles. \$5,300. 425-3774

PONTIAC 6000 SE 1986, white, loaded. 42,000 miles. \$5,900. 682-4981

PONTIAC 6000 SE 1988 - Wagon, Maroon. Fully equipped. Low mileage. \$10,900. 688-1183

PONTIAC 6000 1986, silver, air, cruise, stereo, rear defog, 44,200 miles. \$5,500. After 4pm. 951-5811

LEMANIS 1979 Arizona car, Grand Am 1979, good motor. Make offer. 454-2795

PARSONS, 1984 V6, \$5,955.

GLASSMAN
12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1982, \$1,600. 849-8888

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988, 4 door, dark blue, loaded, low miles. \$5,200 or best. 645-5559

PONTIAC 6000 LE-1985, excellent condition, automatic, air, power brakes/stereo, rear defogger, new tires, 43,000 miles. \$5,300. 425-3774

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PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988, 4 door, dark blue, loaded, low miles. \$5,200 or best. 645-5559

PONTIAC 6000 LE-1985, excellent condition, automatic, air, power brakes/stereo, rear defogger, new tires, 43,000 miles. \$5,300. 425-3774

880 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1984 LE Excellent condition, loaded, automatic, sunroof, new tires. \$4,600. 464-2419

GRAND AM 1985, 2.5 engine, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering & brakes. \$3,800. 682-2656

GRAND AM 1986, two tone grey, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,195. 421-2818

GRAND AM 1988, Automatic, air, power windows/locks, rear defog, tilt, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$6,950. 421-2818

GRAND PRIX 1977, new motor, tires & paint. loaded. \$1,500 or best offer. 522-8957

GRAND PRIX 1981, blue, engine overhauled, new muffler & brakes. Loaded. \$2,900. After 4pm. 348-2958

PONTIAC J2000, 1982 Loaded! Good condition. \$1,500. 358-6382

PONTIAC LE 6000 1988, Loaded! Rally suspension. Clean/recap. Call 458-8968

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12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1982, \$1,600. 849-8888

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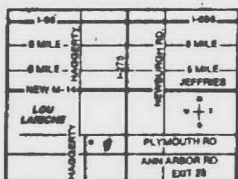
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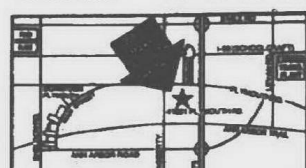
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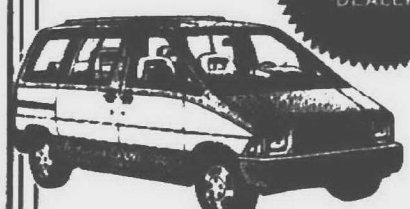


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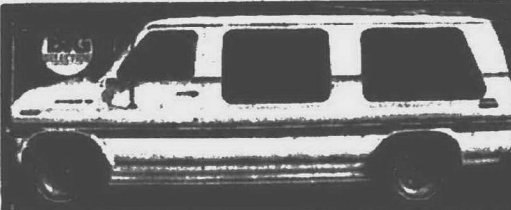
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YOU PAY **\$8987***

1989 RANGER

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WAS \$11,824
YOU PAY **\$7794***

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WAS \$18,182
YOU PAY **\$13,358***

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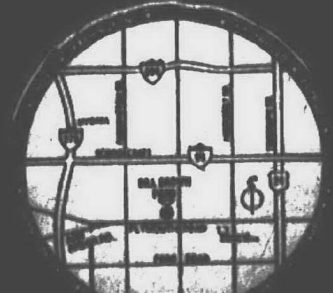
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

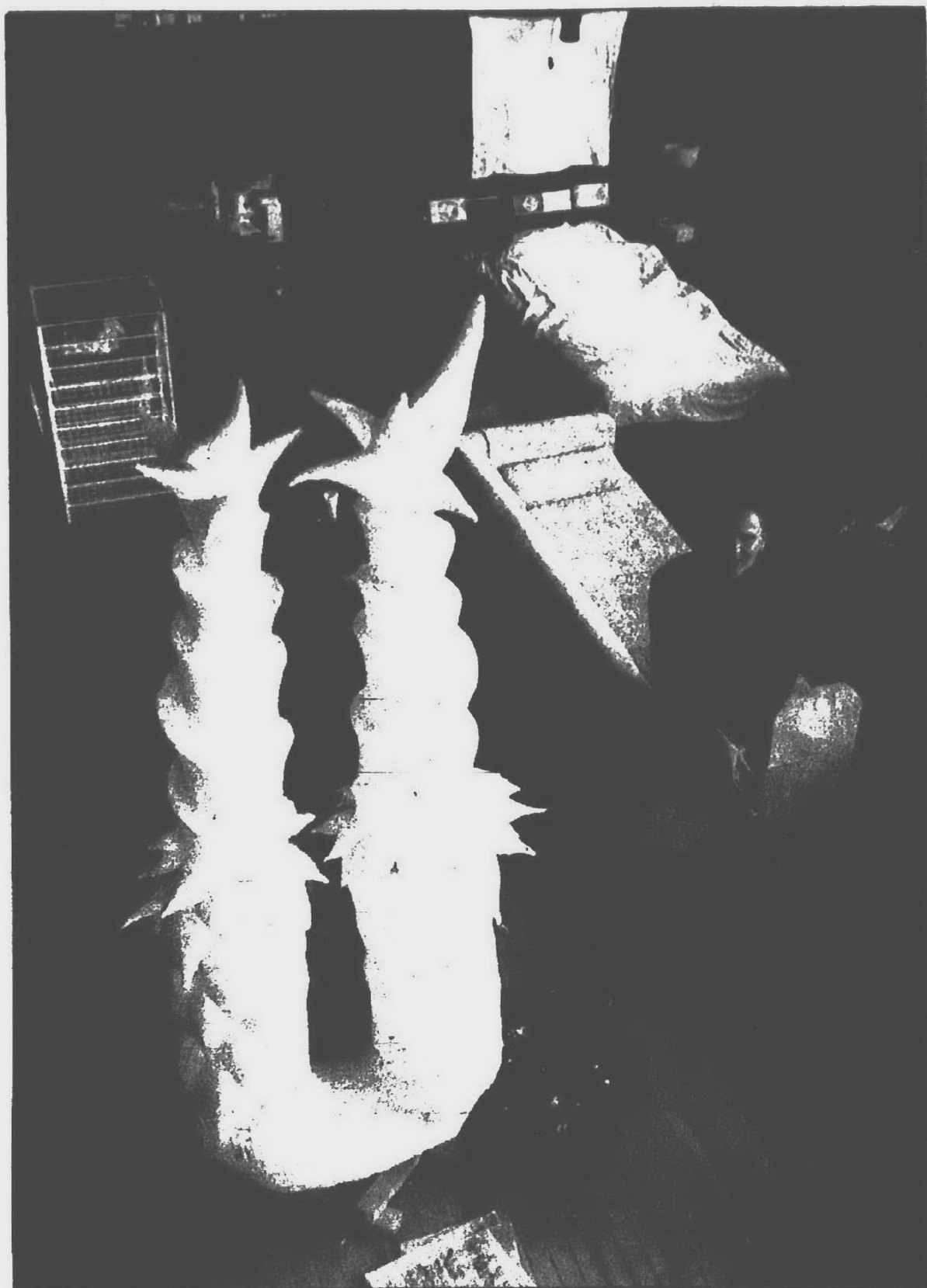
On the waterfront

Come spring, the snowbirds migrate for as few short weeks to the warmer climates of the South. One of the main attractions is Daytona Beach, Fla. It seems to have everything — sun, sand, surf and fun — plenty of fun. But there's more to this warm "wonderland." Find out on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, April 3, 1989 O&E

★ 1D



David Marion's loft studio reflects a true Bohemian artist's lifestyle.

photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer



Discarded items become works of art in the hands of artist Albert Young.



Jeff Hale's "future relics" are created by smashing wheel-thrown, bisque fired pots and then gluing them back together.

In search of a 'loft-y' lifestyle

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

David Marion's loft/studio is a picture of Bohemian bliss.

A frayed hand-me-down couch, antique coffee table and 1950s art deco chair rest on the hardwood floor. A jungle of plants lines the large windows. Blue jeans and a leather jacket hang from fluorescent lights. A Mexican blanket shields sunlight in one part of the room. A delapidated picnic table serves as a dining area.

And, an 8-foot-tall sculpture, reminiscent of the anthropomorphic plant in the film, "Little Shop of Horrors," towers like a skyscraper in the middle of his inner city pad.

"It's definitely a Bohemian atmosphere," said Marion, 25, a former Bloomfield Hills resident. "My

sisters who live in the 'burbs are real impressed with my place."

Not all suburbanites would envy Marion's lifestyle. But many artists dream of living in New York-style lofts — far from cookie-cutter subdivisions and strip malls.

They fantasize about renting inexpensive, roomy studios and apartments that allow them to work and play — and make a mess without worrying about what the neighbors will think.

SEVERAL suburban Detroit artists have made this dream a reality. They've packed up their belongings and moved downtown — to a 30,000-square-foot Catholic school building in the West Village near Indian Village.

Sue Wenrick, formerly of Oak Park, bought the building a little over a year ago. She rented out all

18 of the large classrooms — for \$250 a month each — and already has a waiting list of nearly 20 applicants.

"I heard the church (St. Charles Catholic) was going to tear down the school, but they apparently couldn't come up with the \$68,000 to do that," Wenrick explained.

She took one look at it and purchased it for \$40,000. "It was a steal," she said.

Wenrick believes her timing is right on target. "This is a hot development area (near Harbor Town and Belle Isle) It will bring in more people with money to buy art."

Similar artist colonies are cropping up in Eastern Market, the Woodbridge area and on Jefferson near Belle Isle, Wenrick noted.

She's in the process of setting up a non-profit cor-

poration called St. Charles Common Ground of the Arts.

"The artists will lease space from me and participate in getting loans and foundation grants," said Wenrick, a former member of Common Ground for the Arts in the Cass Corridor. "We'll eventually jury new artists who come in and also function as a gallery."

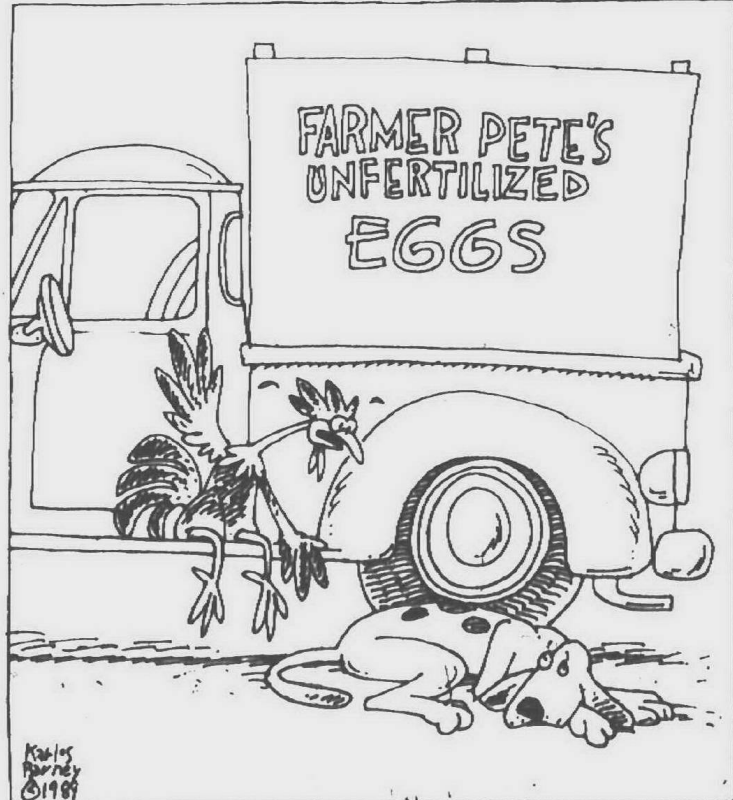
A grand opening for the artists cooperative is planned 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the St. Charles school building, Baldwin and St. Paul in Detroit. A party follows.

WENRICK hopes to restore the exterior of the building and create a park and sculpture garden in the surrounding vacant lots.

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"It's embarrassing enough without having to advertise my problem to the whole world."

Finding picture perfect potties

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

At school, they called Julie Jeffrey the "Porta-John Queen."

They made rotten jokes and bad puns, all because of a class project that was . . . well . . . creative, just like it was supposed to be.

Jeffrey, a third-year student at Center for Creative Studies, took the portable toilet as the subject of a school photographic project.

"I will try to elevate the Porta-John to a higher level of importance Porta-John as art," Jeffrey wrote in an essay. "I want the viewer to concentrate on the shape, form and color of each Porta-John, thus realizing the sculptural qualities of the structure."

The 22-year-old fine arts photographer from Huntington Woods spent about four months searching out and photographing portable toilets. She took photographs in Plymouth, Detroit and along the construction zone of the I-696 freeway in Oakland County.

She said she found it difficult to explain to construction workers what exactly she was doing. The workers were good-natured but skeptical, she said. To them, a Porta-John ain't art.

Please turn to Page 4



Julie Jeffrey, at student at the Center for Creative Studies sought to "force the viewer to look at the Porta-John as art instead of a functional structure." Her work drew some stares, she said.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

MOVING PICTURES

'Sing': Fantasy land of music worth seeing

During distractions such as Easter Week and Oscar night, movie distributors hesitate to introduce new films, but prefer to wait until the hoopla is over.

Most of this week's new fare is marginal stuff — not worth screening for critics, who will just make smart-alecky comments anyway.

"All's Fair" (PG-13), starring George Segal and Sally Kellerman, is one of those films that have been promised off and on again for the past few weeks. It's about how a young woman executive can battle her male colleagues with the aid of disgruntled corporate wives.

"1969" (R) is another old-timer that finally got released. First announced some months ago, it is the story of two small-town teenagers experiencing death, love, family and war as they mature and learn what friendship and freedom is in America.

After spring break comes "Summer Job" (R), which sounds like an adolescent day-dream when 10 college gals and guys land dream jobs at an exclusive Florida resort.

The team that wrote and produced "Footloose" (Dean Pitchford and Craig Zadan) present "Sing" (PG-13), which does just that.

And for good reason. Although it's Richard Baskin's first directorial effort, he learned well while writing a successful string of motion picture soundtracks.

Hollywood composers don't get up-front recognition like stars, but you know Baskin's music from "Nashville," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," "Welcome to L.A.," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," plus his co-production credits from Barbara Streisand's "Broadway" album. He also co-wrote Chicago's hit "Will You Still Love Me?"

That musical expertise makes "Sing" a nifty piece of entertainment. The story is the story of every musical — "The show must go on!" This time it goes on stage at Brooklyn's Central High School where new teacher and former student Miss Lombardo (Lorraine Bracco), is determined that the junior-senior class competition will go on as it always has.

Desolate neighborhoods, nasty school board administrators, student



the movies

Dan Greenberg

love affairs... nothing must stop the show.

The student love affair just happens to be between the co-chairs of the Senior Sing, Hannah (Jessica Steen) and Dominick (Peter Dobson). The latter is a dancing street punk, while Hannah is a very nice girl. Too nice, as a matter of fact. Despite Steen's fine performance, Hannah is too slick, polished and mature-looking for a Brooklyn high school student.

Dobson plays the punk just right, although the makeup department should have trashed him a little more for credibility's sake. Hollywood musicals live in a fantasy land where every child and passer-by is ready for prime time.

That's OK because, fantasy is fun. But it rubs sensibilities harshly when the subject is real. In this case, it drugs decaying inner-city neighborhoods, crime and all the problems of urban blight. It's hard to be happy-go-lucky while singing in the urban debris.

Nonetheless, "Sing" is good entertainment with credible acting, excellent singing and dancing. Cecelia, the cheerleader (Rachel Sweet), has a terrific number, "Life Ain't Worth Living (When You're Dead)." The spirit of those lyrics fill "Sing" with joyful energy. Richard Baskin has directed a bright and entertaining show with the music of songwriter and movie composer Jay Gruska.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes.

Slow-paced family melodrama.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A) PG, 126 minutes.

Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by an all-star cast.

"Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Bette Midler and Barbara Her-



In "Sing," a contemporary musical from Tri-Star Pictures, Dominick Zametti (Peter Dobson) brings the streetwise talents of the Cheap Chicks to the Senior Sing.

they in fine show of friendship.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13).

George Carlin gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"The 'Burbs" (D) (PG) 95 minutes.

Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd satire of horror films.

"Chances Are" (C) (PG).

Cybill Shepard, Robert Downey Jr. and Ryan O'Neal in a romantic comedy about two lives mixed together.

"Cousins" (A-) (PG-13) (115 minutes).

Charming romantic comedy about life, love and marriage.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolution French decadence.

"Dead Bang" (C) (R).

Slam-bang detective story with Don Johnson.

"Fletch Lives" (B) PG.

Chevy Chase is back as Fletch and brings along a gang of familiar faces in this mindless, but funny, sequel.

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

"I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" (C+) (R) 95 minutes.

Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the black point of view.

"Kijite" (C) (R).

More violence for Bronson fans only.

"Lean On Me" (PG-13) (A-) 100 minutes.

True, inspirational, intense story of high school principal Joe Clark and his revival of Eastside High in Patterson, N.J.

"Leviathan" (B+) (R) 95 minutes.

Peter Weller is pretty good in a watery nightmare with mutant monster.

"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Brilliant political film about human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see.

"New York Stories" (A+) (PG) 130 minutes.

Three superior short stories about life in New York's fast lanes directed by Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen.

"Police Academy 6: City Under Siege" (C) (PG).

One's sensibilities are also under siege.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes.

Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Rooftops" (D) (R) 95 minutes.

Super-silly dance epic pitting inner-city N.Y. youth against drug dealers.

"Skin Deep" (C) (R).

John Ritter drinks, womanizes and wonders why his marriage fails.

"Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Nice dancing, but a trite story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines.

"Three Fugitives" (A-) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

Touching comedy about a tough guy, a little misfit and his cute daughter.

"Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes.

Do you believe Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger are twins?

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes.

Obstacles on the road to success in big business.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Puppet master makes 'Alice' a serious fable

By Anne Sharp
staff writer

After witnessing the truly wretched excesses of an overblown special effects blitz like "Baron Munchausen," it's refreshing to see what can be done with a little budget and a bit of genuine creativity.

"Alice" (at the Tele-Arts this week) is that rare thing, a truly original fantasy film. The fact that it's based on familiar material — over-familiar actually — makes its freshness even more astonishing.

"Alice" is the first feature-length effort by Jan Svankmajer, a Czechoslovakian master of the peculiar Eastern European-dominated art of puppet animation in which three-dimensional objects are made to come to life on film through the use of stop-motion cinematography.

Those familiar with the work of American puppet animators Stephen and Timothy Quay will experience déjà vu on contact with "Alice." Reportedly, the Brothers Quay learned a lot of their tricks from Svankmajer.

A number of grotesque, surrealist visual motifs from the Quay's "Street of Crocodiles" — dancing hardware, scary antique dolls, crawling slabs of raw meat — surface in "Alice." It's hard to tell whether the master is borrowing from his students, or vice versa.

OVER THE years, we've been told so often that "Alice in Wonderland" is some sort of charming, innocuous children's tale that we've forgotten what potent and often rather disturbing piece of imaginative fiction it is.

By stripping the story to its bare essentials — no beloved bits of familiar dialogue, no visual references to classic John Tenniel drawings —

Svankmajer throws us into a hallucinatory world that's as strange and disorienting for us as it is for Alice.

The kiddie classic becomes a deadly serious fable of a courageous heroine's struggle for survival in a nightmare world "where logic and proportion have fallen softly dead."

Alice herself is portrayed in live action by a real little girl. That is unless she's under the influence of one of the size-altering, eat-me, drink-me snacks, in which case she turns into a porcelain doll.

The wonderland she enters is a surreal landscape in which familiar objects are constantly coming to eerie life. The White Rabbit, for instance, is a moth-eaten taxidermied specimen. The rabbit hole he disappears down is a desk drawer full of drafting equipment.

The denizens of Wonderland are grotesque combinations of old doll parts, animal skeletons and weird knickknacks that seemed to have come together from some hellish attic.

THE MAD Hatter is a nasty-looking marionette; the Caterpillar, a stuffed knee sock with a pair of eyeballs and false teeth attached.

There's no music and very little dialogue; this adds intensity to the visuals and, in Svankmajer's remarkable narrative style, gives extra focus to the drama unfolding as Alice's pursuit of the hideous stuffed rabbit accelerates from rather hostile beginnings to all-out war.

The really brilliant thing about this film is that, in a sense, it invites us to become Alice. By bringing out the dreamlike, irrational submerged essence of the old story, by startling our senses with unexpected frights and marvels, it makes old Wonderland a true land of wonder again.

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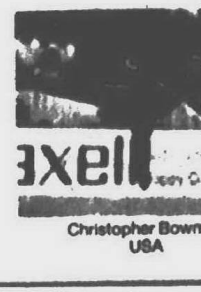
The Duchesnay
France



Brian Orser
Canada



Christopher Bowman
USA



Gordeeva and Grinkov
USSR



Gordeeva and Grinkov
USSR

Cast of skaters may change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances

STREET BEATS



The Chenille Sisters include Grace Morand, Connie Huber and Cheryl Dawdy.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chenille Sisters mix a touch of humor and tight harmony

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A Barbie doll with suction cups, a kitchen plunger, an acoustic guitar and three lovely voices in perfect harmony.

Only The Chenille Sisters. Obviously, the guitar would seem to be appropriate for a singing trio. But the doll and the plunger, you ask?

Well, standard equipment for a musical group who can make a person listen and laugh when it settles into its "goofy groove."

The clothes are the first hint. The Chenilles' attire resembles the dubious winners of a resale store shopping spree.

Then there are the songs, like the one about the jilted lover whose boyfriend makes off with everything but the silverware. Sing the trio in perfect harmony on "The Break-up." "Was it love, dear? Was it even close? I guess it's the wearing blender I'll miss the most."

When Morand needs a little sound

effects for a swing number, she pulls out the plunger to imitate a jazz horn. The humor is Lake Wobegonesque in style.

Comediennes, yes, but the music is what makes it swing.

"People like that tight harmony," said Morand, who is a hairdresser by day. "That's the thing that sells it."

SELLS IT to the point The Chenille Sisters are receiving fan mail from as far away as Alaska. Their latest album, "At Home With the Chenille Sisters," is already in its second pressing and the group receives favorable reviews wherever it performs.

One of the reasons for that is people can feel darn right homey at a Chenille Sisters show. All that's missing is the campfire and the marshmallows.

At a recent performance for an open house at Richardson Media Design in Livonia, the trio performed before a diverse audience that included business executives, couples

and children.

Once the Chenilles launched into the first song, the audience was all ears and laughs. Delightful, amusing and certainly entertaining — the Chenilles appeal to all ages.

The trio has that effect on most listeners, whether in suits and ties or suited to be tied at a smookey pub.

But behind the light-hearted manner of the onstage presentation, this is a group intent on making The Chenille Sisters a national entity.

"It's a lot of methodical thinking and work," Morand said. "A lot of people think that it just falls into our lap, but we work at it. We're always a couple of years ahead in our minds."

When they started out four years ago, The Chenille Sisters' goal was to have their own album. They have two of those now.

TODAY, THEY'RE looking to land a spot on "The Tonight Show" or "Late Night With David Letterman." The formation of the group evolved from a friendship.

Connie Huber and Morand would perform during happy hour at one Ann Arbor club. Cheryl Dawdy made it a point to be there every Thursday.

"We did this Aretha Franklin tune where Grace was Aretha and I was a Pip," said Huber, who is a speech pathologist. "You can't just have one Pip. So we grabbed Cheryl out of the audience and said, 'you have to do this.'"

Eventually, Morand and Huber quit their band and had Dawdy join them. Together, they played at a friend's restaurant. From there, the quickly became one of the highly sought after musical acts in the area.

Fun is the essence of their existence. Slowly comedy began to find its way into the act. Members said they didn't set out to be different, things just happened that way.

"People come to the show, they say 'Oh that's funny,'" Huber said. "But then they say, 'Oh they're pretty good.'"

IN CONCERT

LAUGHING HYENAS

Laughing Hyenas will perform on Monday, April 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Tuesday, April 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

THE BANGLES

The Bangles will perform with special guests, House of Freaks, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$10.50. For information, call 567-6000.

GRATEFUL DEAD

The Grateful Dead will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 5-6, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 763-TKTS.

R.E.M.

R.E.M. will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Reserved seats are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

FLASH BACK

Flash Back will perform on Wednesday, April 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

3-D INVISIBLES

The 3-D Invisibles will perform on Thursday, April 6, at 3-D Dance Club, Main Street, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344. They also will perform with special guests, Kaos Killers, on Saturday, April 8, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

JAMES GLASS

James Glass Blues Jam Session will take place on Thursday, April 6, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

CUPPA JOE

Cuppa Joe will perform along with special guest, Jowl Baby, on Thursday, April

6, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

GO-BETWEENS

The Go-Betweens will perform with special guests, Abuse, on Friday, April 7, at Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

SUGAR MINOTT

Sugar Minott will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Pullum's Place, 6001 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. For information, call 831-4188.

ANTI-FASHION

Anti-Fashion will perform on Friday, April 7, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. Pan the Siren will open. For information, call 365-9133.

PRIVATE DRIVE

Private Drive will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Sully's, 4750 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

THE GEAR

The Gear will perform on Friday, April 7, at Stanley's, 340 Pitt St., Windsor. For information, call 833-3443.

1000 CRANES

1000 Cranes will perform on Friday, April 7, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

SEE DICK RUN

See Dick Run will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 7-8, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

JOHNNY ALLEN

Johnny Allen will perform Saturday, April 8, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 534-8292.

JUGGLERS AND THIEVES

Jugglers and Thieves will perform on Saturday, April 8, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.



R.E.M. will perform Wednesday at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

MUSIC NOTES

Most Detroit bands are looking for a few good places to play. Well some new bases are open.

Two clubs in Royal Oak have recently started offering new music. Jameson's and 3-D Dance Club. The emergence of the two places helps fill a void left by the loss of Rerun's in Dearborn and 3rd Avenue Cafe in Royal Oak last year as places to see area bands.

Then there is The Beat in Ann Arbor, which features new music on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

But wait, eh. There's more. Stanley's, a long established alternative music venue in Windsor, has started importing Detroit area bands for Friday nights.

The Gear will perform on Friday,

April 7, at Stanley's, which is at 340 Pitt St. For information, call 833-3443.

And speaking of The Gear, the amiable threesome from Warren way has two record release parties scheduled for Saturday, April 15, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck and on Monday, April 17, at The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

"In the New Hitsville" is a four-song EP and is a follow-up to their recent cassette "Don't Let Out the Cat." Expect an LP from The Gear in the fall.

THE GEAR'S "Get Twisted," a fine number indeed, is receiving airplay on alternative waves around the area. One local music booster

giving the tune a spin is Rick Anderson, who hosts "Contamination and Corrosion." The show is heard 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays on WORB-FM 90.3, which is the student operated station of Oakland Community College Orchard Lake Campus in Farmington Hills.

And speaking of Rick Anderson (notice how the flow of thought works here), he's busily working on a compilation tape of Detroit area bands. The tape was remastered at Tempermill Studios in Livonia and should be ready for release later this month, Anderson tells us. A cassette release party is set for May 5 at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

Featured on the tape will be the Orange Roughies, The Dancing

Smoothies, Colorful Trauma, Inside Out, The Gear, The Generals, Jugglers and Thieves, Mr. X and Scott Campbell.

While local bands moan and groan (and in many cases, rightly so) about the lack of radio play and media coverage, the Rick Andersons of the world deserve praise. Their behind-the-scenes efforts help keep the Detroit music scene's pulse beating. This Bud's for you, Rick.

Compilation disc plug No. 2: "Detroit's Best," the CD and cassette brought to you by WRIF-FM, is still available at record stores. There's some nice cuts off this that definitely make it worth buying. Also, proceeds from the disc will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

AND, HEY you folks over at the RIF, why not pull the Lynard Skynard or Jethro Tull tunes once in awhile and throw in a few more songs off this compilation?

By the way, praise where praise is due. WRIF gets a star on its forehead for playing Ash Can Van Gogh's latest songs, "No More Running" and "Just You Coming Down Again."

"Because of WRIF playing us, we've been contacted by Atlantic records, Geffen and Columbia," said Mary McGuire of Ash Can Van Gogh.

Hey, hey, program directors elsewhere. See how important it is for local bands to play there music once in awhile.

— Larry O'Connor

COLLEGE

Here the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WAYN-AM 640, campus station of Wayne State University.

1. "Live Fast, Die Young," Elvis Hitler.
2. "Punk Rock Girl," Dead Milkmen.
3. "High Expectations," Inside Out.
4. "Fat," Violent Femmes.
5. "Skate," Radon Acid.
6. "Sweet Jane," Cowboy Junkies.
7. "Devil Girl," Almighty Lumberjacks of Death.
8. "Into the Grove(y)," Ciccone Youth.
9. "Today is Summer," Junk Monkeys.
10. "Kissability," Sonic Youth.

REVIEWS

METTLE

— Hugo Largo

Can you say surreal boys and girls?

I think you can. If you like surreal sound emanating from your speakers, then Hugo Largo is for you. A New York band founded in 1984 by bassist Tim Sommer, the original idea for Hugo Largo was to create music with two bass guitars, a voice, and nothing else.

Sommer soon joined forces with guitarist/bassist Adam Peacock, violinist Hahn Rowe, and performance artist/vocalist Mimi Goese to form a unique ensemble.

A demo tape sent to R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe got the band a recording session, which resulted in their first EP "Drum" in 1987 (co-produced by Stipe).

Now, with "Mettle," Hugo Largo continues to explore the more sensual, mellowed out and downright dreamy side of pop. This is music not meant for everyone — certainly not a mainstream audience.

Bare acoustic guitar/bass arrangements, a bit of the violin and Goese's droning vocals often make for difficult listening (despite the innate mellowness of it all).

The primest example of this is the very first track, "Turtle Song." The songs opens with Goese gushing the following qualifier for worst art lyr-



ics of all time: "That turtle could be a rock/In disguise/Fooling everyone/Only Indians know how to tell/They're so smart/They touch the dirt and feel it move/That excites me."

Maybe Goese was excited, but the intelligent listener (and native Americans everywhere) will not be impressed.

The rest of the album just meanders along on a path that lacks coherence. Maybe that's the whole spirit. Who knows?

Again, the best word to describe "Mettle" is surreal. This critic has not heard anything quite like it since his first encounter with the Cocteau Twins a few years back. The only difference between the Twins and Hugo Largo is that you can understand the lyrics.

Unfortunately, Largo's lyrics aren't worth understanding, leaving some limp background music.

— Bob Sadler

HUNKPAPA

— Throwing Muses



This is the third major label release from this Boston-based, quirky and curious quartet.

The Throwing Muses first commanded attention when they were signed by a British independent label, 4AD.

On the strength of local underground following, lots of critical acclaim in the UK and a video, "Fish," which won an American Film Institute grant, they signed to Sire Records in 1987.

The band consists of three women and one man, with the songwriting key being Kristin Hersh, who sings, writes and plays guitar on most of their work. These songs are no heads-down-no-nonsense-mindless boogie by any means. They are songs that challenge a listener to work at them.

Despite the assertions that this record was stripped down to "make a record that people could listen to," the songs are musically still densely

meshed and lyrically very obtuse.

Working as they are in the same arena as Pere Ubu. They are a band that is not easily liked. Critically, they generate such accolades as "edgy and serene, exploratory and accessible, dark and incandescent." Pretty heady stuff, eh?

Lyrically, they wander into Joycean, dreamlike territories with lines like "I have two heads/where's the man he's late/one burns one's sky, where's the man he's late/I'm the two headed, one free, one sticky."

Not quite sing-along stuff, but it keeps you thinking. Whether you'll like this LP, and I venture to say, this band, will depend on how much you like to be challenged by what you listen to.

— Cormac Wright

BEHIND CURTAINS

— Balancing Act



Quirky is perhaps an overused expression, but the California-based Balancing Act wears the tag quite proudly. Except in this case, quirky often means murky.

Nice harmonies and acoustic melodies are at the forefront of "Curtains" (I.R.S.) as this group tries to manipulate the pop genre to its advantage. The Balancing Act, however, appears to be on a nice merry-go-round ride that doesn't stop to let us on.

Comparisons stink. But if one were to put a finger on the musical experience of the Balancing Act, one might point to the folk-influenced work of perhaps a Sade and Cyndi.

There's a sort of easy breezy blowing-off-the-ocean California feel to this album. Something here doesn't click. Maybe because this album was done at Pacific Time and lagging three hours behind in rhythm. Anyway, everything blends together and nothing really stands out.

One notable exception is the well-crafted "Can You Get to That?" which is a cover of a Funkadelic tune. There is a nice harmony here that rises above the simple vocals that seem to be the base of this album. Heck, there's even some passion here.

Another feature of this tune is the deft acoustic guitar opening provided by Willie Aron. His work throughout this album is certainly impressive as it tends to cover up some flaws in the music.

Songwriting is not a problem in the Balancing Act. There's certainly some well-paced tunes here, including "Valentine Lost in the Mail."

The Balancing Act would do better with a few less harmonies and musical instruments, all of which clutter what's being sung. A stripped-down approach would serve a band like this quite well.

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

Street scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 881-3300, Ext. 313.



1 lump or 2?

Tea, anyone? And from wonderful, whimsical teapots. It's even more delightful. These are by Animals & Co. who do cast porcelain dogs, cats, rabbits and hen in an adorable way or just to show that you have a sense of being young at heart. For animal lovers and tea drinks alike. \$115. Ariana Gallery, 385 E. Maple, Birmingham.

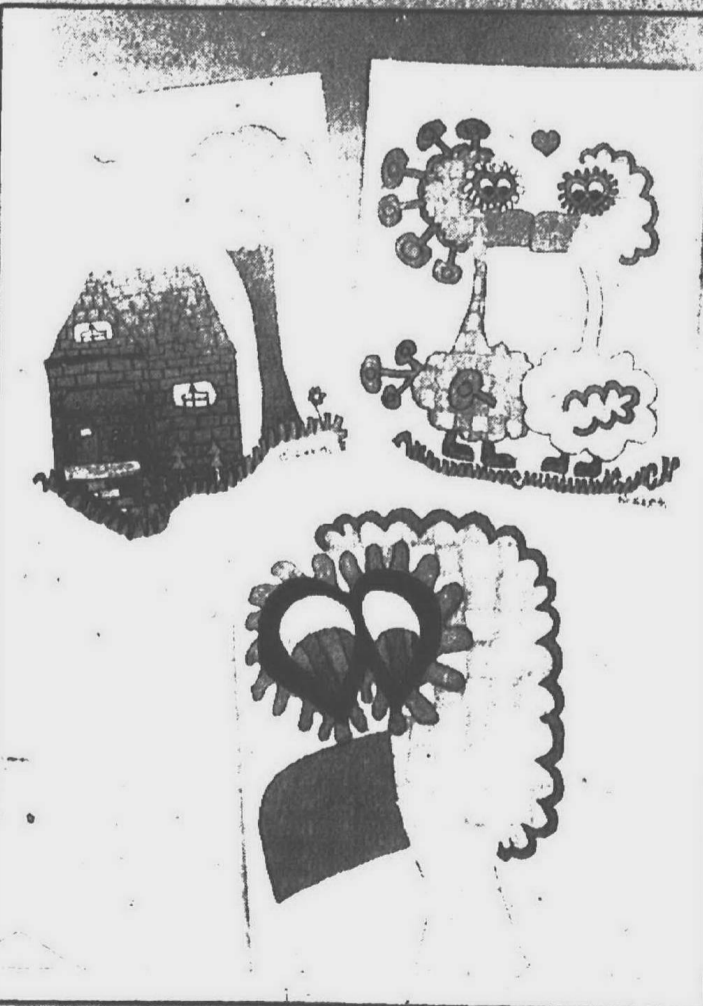
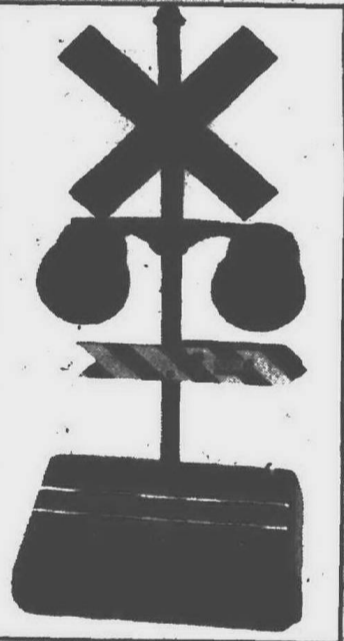


Shirt off art's back

More tabletop art for conversation pieces are these ceramic T-shirts and paper bag sculptures ranging from \$18 to \$38. In the Pub-lic Eye, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Alarming signal

It's a clock by goosh, and when the alarm goes off to wake you, it's the sound of a passing train. This mini version of an actual railroad crossing pole and symbol is very unique and blends with any decor. \$25. The Male Room/The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



Don't chicken out

Chickens adorn this new line of greeting cards by artist Elizabeth Green. The feathered birds do everything from play basketball to stepping into the shower. They are a mod approach to a traditional greeting card. The inside is blank for you to write your own message, or you can order them in quantity and have them printed with any message you like. Prices individually at 88 cents. Elizabeth Green Handcrafts, Franklin Road, Club Pro Shop, Southfield.

STREET SENSE

Don't hate yourself, get help

Dear Barbara,

I've written and rewritten letters to you and haven't sent any. I am a very unhappy person. I can honestly say I hate myself. I have two wonderful children. I don't want them to feel the same way I do. I have a very hard time expressing love or feelings to them. I know I need help, but who do I turn to.

Karen

Dear Karen,

I'm glad you have been able to send this letter and hope that you will now go the next difficult step and take my advice.

Although I have said that my policy in this column would be not to copy out and recommend treatment, a responsible handling of your situation demands that I do.

There are a number of ways that you can find help. Often asking a close friend who has had successful treatment is the best way. You can ask your family physician. If both these ways would reveal more about yourself than you care to at this time, the Michigan Psychiatric Society has a referral number — 552-8666 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. They will give you the names of three psychiatrists in your area. Because you sound so hopeless, I

am afraid you will not feel strong enough to take my advice. Will it motivate you to know that others like yourself have found help?

If you would like a more individualized answer, please send me further information and your address and I will reply with a personal letter.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experience therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Barbara Schiff

School 'lofts' become artists' haven

Continued from Page 1

Besides catering to art patrons, the group also interacts with the surrounding community. One of the tenants, the Steve Dearing Detroit Dance company, has performed three shows at St. Charles Catholic Church. Teenage boys from a foster care facility in Detroit drop in once a week for lessons from the artists.

But the biggest advantage, for the artists themselves, is the freedom and space to create their "masterpieces."

"I couldn't find anything affordable in the suburbs," Marion said. "Here, I have adequate space and I don't have to worry about keeping it neat."

A 1981 graduate of Lahser High School and a 1985 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design, Marion exhibited his work last fall at the Broadway Gallery in Harmonie Park. He wants to amass a sizable collection of sculptures and eventually find a gallery to showcase his work.

Marion juxtaposes machine imagery with organic forms, especially petals, in both small and large sculptures. His 8-foot-tall piece looks like a palm tree or, as he said, "spiral shapes ascending to heaven."

He plans to suspend a caged form from the ceiling to represent the machine imagery. The message: "Man manipulating and abusing his environment."

Albert Young, 37, a former Birmingham resident, is concerned with similar issues in his art.

Young's recent works are objects found in industrial settings and on the streets. He calls them "Industrial Fetishes" because he has a "fetish for them," he said.

"JUST IMAGINE yourself walking down an alley in Detroit and finding one of these," he muses, pointing to a rusty auger, once used for boring holes in the ground.

"Some found objects are just perfect," he said. "There's nothing you can do to improve them. It represents the waste that man has left behind, remnants of the industrial age."

"In most of my work, I deal with destruction. I'm not a doomsayer. But I believe we're poisoning the earth, and we don't have any way of stopping it."

A 1982 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, Young earned his master of fine arts degree in 1988 from Wayne State University. In 1982, he rented space from the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and opened his own company, S & Y Hot Glass, to make commercial and art glass.

Two years ago, he moved into a house downtown. He rented studio space at St. Charles for nearly a year, then moved to a larger facility.

"I'm not a yuppie or a family person," he said. "I like being around artists. We develop camaraderie and experience things together."

Jeff Hale, 28, also likes the feedback he receives from other artists. He left Rochester last May because he "wanted to get more in the flow of the art world."

'Painting can get lonely. Here, I'm not so isolated and alone.'

— Alan Paulson

"It's (St. Charles) like a support group. We can talk about our business problems — handling galleries, doing shows. We (critique) each other's work."

And, they enjoy the night life. Many of the artists hang out at the Michigan Gallery near Tiger Stadium and listen to music and poetry readings. A few of them exhibit their works at the gallery.

A CERAMICIST, Hale has shown his work at the Cade Gallery in Royal Oak, Detroit Artists Market, Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester and the Troy Art Gallery.

Since moving to Detroit, he has changed the size and nature of his work. "I'm starting to make larger, more important pieces for public installations," he said. "I'm trying to develop a more sculptural form with clay." (Previously, he created smaller raku pieces.)

In his latest series of works, he uses a technique that originates from the Indians. "They would use a bonfire instead of a kiln," he explained.

"I tried the pit-firing method. Sometimes, pieces would break during firing."

Out of curiosity, he glued the broken remnants together and liked the result. "It was a happy accident," he

said. Now, Hale regularly smashes wheel-thrown, bisque-fired pots into pieces, fires the fragments with straw and sawdust, then reconstructs them with epoxy glue and air brushes dyes onto the vessels.

He calls them "future relics" because they look as if "they could have been made yesterday or 100 years ago."

Alan Paulson, 27, started out studying sculpture, then switched to painting large portraits. He graduated from the Center for Creative Studies in 1987.

Paulson grew up in Westland and attended Livonia public schools.

In the fall of 1988, he had an opportunity to participate in the New York Studio Program through the Alliance of Independent Colleges of Art. For four months, they studied in loft/warehouses with visiting artists.

WHEN HE returned from New York, he moved back into his parents' Westland home. But he wanted to capture that Manhattan experience again. "I like the city," he said. "The suburbs are so sterile."

A year ago, he discovered the St. Charles community.

"Painting can get lonely," he said. "Here, I'm not so isolated and alone."

Fine 'art': Portable potential

Continued from Page 1

HER PICTURE taking drew stares from passers-by and smart-aleck shouts from passing cars. Along with her camera equipment, Jeffrey carried a king-sized white sheet and two poles. She hung the sheet between the poles behind her toilet subjects to block out unwanted background.

Often she got help setting up from her parents or her boyfriend, she said. At school, classmates offered tips.

"A lot of people would come up to me and say 'Julie, I saw this great Porta-John,' or 'Julie I saw this Porta-John and it reminded me of you.'"

She had a list of more than a dozen area companies that distribute various brands of the receptacles.

And as Jeffrey began taking pictures she began to see there really are differences.

"I just started to notice how there are so many different types," she said.

She photographed orange ones, blue ones, white ones, orange and blue ones, yellow ones and gray ones.

"They're kind of like sculpture, if you don't know their function," she said.

Jeffrey included 17 photographs in her final project, which she displayed in December outside the CCS cafeteria where, she noted with a chuckle, people had to see them.

SHE HUNG her 17 photographs in one of three portable toilets that rental companies donated for the event.

"It caused quite a stir," Jeffrey said. "They called me the Porta-John Queen."

Jeffrey got an "A" in the class, by the way, and is now planning her latest class project. The subject is car trailers from the 1950s and 1960s. She is scouring country roads searching for her subject, she said.

She has put aside the portable toilet study for now but hopes to return to it someday.

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STREET CRACKS

Comics go for the 'gold' in national search

By Bob Sadler
special writer

The "Olympics" of comedy. That's how Budd Friedman, founder of The Improvisation and so-called United States "father of comedy," describes it.

He is talking about the Second Annual Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search, which brought a semifinal competition to Chaplin's Comedy Club in Fraser on Thursday. A total of 55 comics vied for the eight finalist slots in the competition, which also visited Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago and 10 other cities.

The Detroit winner would receive a check for \$1,000 and a trip for two to Los Angeles to compete in the finals. The Grand Prize winner, who will be chosen April 12 at The Los Angeles Improvisation, receives \$2,000 in cash, bookings worth \$5,000 at Improv across the country, and an appearance on the Improv's nationally syndicated television show.

With a plethora of prizes like that and the possibility of making it big in the ultra-competitive world of comedy, you can understand why Detroit's funniest were out in full force.

"I've always wanted to be in comedy," said Joyce Nader, 24, of Birmingham. "I started doing voices when I was 12."

NADER'S COMEDIC credits include a stint doing the voices of Princess Di and Barbara Streisand on the Dick Purtan show on WCZY-FM, work at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and some opening slots for comics like Joe Bolster at Chaplin's. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University and works during the day in the media department of a local advertising agency — comedy at the beginning level does not pay well.

Everyone milling about Chaplin's that morning, filling out registration cards and figuring out their best

two-minute set, has the same goal. "We're looking for exposure," Nader said. "The key is to get people like Friedman to see you."

Some comics had been traveling to more than one semifinal city in an attempt to win that spot in the finals. Harry Artin of Southfield is one of them. He narrowly missed the cut in New York and Boston, but was determined to do it in Detroit.

"I'm penniless and living off my father," said Artin, 22.

He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan, and has been seriously pursuing comedy since he first got paid for it in August.

JENNIE MCNULTY, 26, of Bloomfield Hills only started testing the comedic waters in October, but has earned emcee/opener status at the Holly Hotel in Holly and showcased (tried out for opening slots) at Chaplin's West last month. She has a master's degree in kinesiology — the science of movement — and is employed as a research assistant at U-M.

"Right now, woman comics are in," McNulty said. "If you're funny, they'll give you a shot." Her goal is to simply be able to make a living out of comedy.

Of the 55 comics competing for eight slots in the evening's semifinals, a small percentage are firing a shot in the dark. Not possessing a great deal of experience, these courageous souls just want to feel the spotlight and see if they could be funny in public.

"I've done a couple of open mike nights and that's it," said Rich Higginbottom, 35, of Livonia. "I'm here to give it a shot."

Formerly a public relations professional, Higginbottom is a student teacher at Livonia Stevenson High School and pursuing a teaching certificate at Eastern Michigan University. He once participated in a comedy how-to seminar offered at Ridley's Comedy Castle.



Harry Artin of Southfield has been traveling from one semifinal city to another in an attempt to win that spot in the Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search finals.

It is getting close to showtime. Each comedian has two minutes to impress the judges, including Friedman and a few local and regional booking agents.

ONLY EIGHT advance to the evening's competition, where they will have up to 10 minutes with the same judges and a capacity crowd. They are scored 1-10 each for the judge's overall impression, their technique and material and audience response.

Higginbottom is No. 20 on the list. He is now "in character," using comedy terminology. Wearing a fluorescent yellow leisure suit, white turtleneck and silver peace sign chain, just call him "Johnny the Fabulous," Las Vegas lounge lizard extraordi-

naire. He gets up on stage and does two minutes of his pseudo-nightclub act.

"I was pretty nervous up there, but I think that got me even more pumped up," Higginbottom said later.

No. 21 is Nader, one of only eight women in the competition. She is a bit nervous, emphatically telling no one to speak to her during the five minutes preceding her audition. Nader's act showcases her voices, most notably an impression of Ellie Mae from the "Beverly Hillbillies."

"I changed what I was doing at the last minute," Nader said afterward.

Artin is up two comics later, and has the audience of his competitors

rolling with a barrage of rhythmic one-liners, vaguely reminiscent of Steven Wright. "I must be like a drug because when I go up to girls at clubs and ask them to dance... they just say No!"

He is fairly satisfied with his performance. "I blew my cow joke, though," said Artin, laughing during a break.

McNulty came in at No. 36. Her opening bit about Moses and his wife at the parting of the Red Sea got a decent smattering of applause, providing an early vote of confidence.

THE WAIT for the tabulation of votes is tense for many, relaxed for others. A tie produces nine semifinalists instead of eight. They will

join a quarter final winner from St. Louis in competition in a matter of hours. Artin is among them. Higginbottom, Nader and McNulty are not.

Nader is disappointed for herself, but happy for Harry. "There's always next year," she said.

McNulty is in better spirits. When asked if she'll return next year, a resounding "you bet" comes from her lips.

The material is turned up a notch later that night. The Detroit winner's chances have to be good in the national finals because Heywood Banks, a Detroit, won it all last year. Ten comics all delivering their sure-fire stuff, and watching the laughter combust throughout the room.

Artin is eighth. He takes a deep breath as he reaches the stage, grabs the microphone and waits. Silence. The audience thinks he's too shaky to speak. The roll continues.

"I'm so evil that if the devil heard a record backwards, he'd hear my voice."

"I HATED my grade school. The kids over there used to always call me nicknames. 'Hey Nicknames, come here!' 'Hey Nicknames, your mama's calling you!'"

"My first experiences with religion weren't that positive. My father is an atheist, and he used to teach me: 'Here is the church, and there is the steeple. Open the doors... and it's just a bunch of fingers.'"

Though the audience response is good, Artin did not place in the top two comics. Someone else will go for the big time in LA this year.

But don't be surprised if Artin, Nader, McNulty or Higginbottom find their way back in 1990.

Because these "Olympics" don't take place every four years.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **BEA'S COMEDY**
Altero, Shelton and Downtown Tony Brown will perform on Friday

and Saturday, April 7-8, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Mark McCollum will appear

Wednesday through Saturday, April 5-8, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Ben Creed will perform Tuesday through Saturday, April 4-8, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

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

● **COMEDY SPORTZ**
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Joe's Richie Minervini will perform

Wednesday through Saturday, April 5-8, at Joe's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

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MICKY JONES

Between the moving cars and the boardwalk of Daytona Beach is a single row of cars parked dawn to dusk on the beach, with sunbathers stretched out on towels front and back and sometimes on the car roof.

Daytona Beach: Town in transition

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

You've never seen a beach like this one, not unless you have been to spring break at Daytona Beach. Even if you attended The Big Party in earlier years, you haven't seen a beach quite like this, because the Daytona Beach Marriott opened in a glamorous spread of pink and green above the boardwalk recently.

The world's most famous beach may never be the same again.

The Marriott is just one step in the renaissance that the city hopes will upgrade Daytona Beach's image from a slightly seedy beach party and motorcycle image compounded by a honky-tonk entertainment strip and an endless number of souvenir and T-shirt shops.

Supporters of the renaissance say it will be good for everybody to upscale the beach strip and replace old bumper car parlors with modern theme park-style entertainment centers.

Other people worry that all this new fangled good taste may spoil the wonderfully honky-tonk atmosphere, especially when somebody even hints at the idea of banning cars from the beach. Beach wheels go back to horse and buggy days, although those turn-of-the-century tourists would never recognize the spectacle you see today.

If you only see Daytona Beach on television during spring break, you might think of it as wall-to-wall bodies instead of shining sea and wide sand beach separated by a board-

walk from the beach town.

Here is the scene on a typical weekend afternoon when the beach is not overrun by 100,000 college students:

THE SEA rolls in to a thin white line of surf; a few bathers splash at the edge. Seagulls sit in wet sand that the tide is leaving behind, sharing this pristine part of the 500-foot-wide beach with a few sunbathers.

Above the tide line, two rows of motor vehicles move constantly back and forth in slow motion — cars, vans, beach bikes, motorcycles, three-wheelers, open trucks full of golden-haired beach boys, an ice cream truck, an occasional semi-trailer driving to its designated spot as a hot dog or bike rental stand.

The "road" is just a strip of the beach, smoothed every morning by machines, marked here and there by road signs that read "Speed Limit 10 mph."

Between the moving cars and the boardwalk — it's made of concrete now, but they still call it the boardwalk — is a single row of cars parked dawn to dusk on the beach, with sunbathers stretched out on towels front and back, and sometimes on the car roof.

A couple diligently digs a sand grave in which to bury a friend to the neck. A man spreads a bag of cheese chips for the seagulls, who make a riot of noise near steps leading to the boardwalk.

Music blares from speakers placed on car roofs. Girls in string bikinis go by, flesh flashing. Three

surfers carry their boards to the sea.

That scene has been played on the beach for years, but it is changing fast. Cars were allowed to drive up and down the beach all night until the county took over and converted the beach to a Volusia County park in 1988.

NOW YOU must pay \$3 to drive past one of the seven toll booths for a day on the beach, and your wheels are only allowed to be there from dawn to dusk.

You can imagine the furor that caused among local people, even though they pay only \$10 for an annual pass. To understand the controversy, you must go back a hundred years, because cars have been part of this barrier island, separated from the mainland by the Halifax River, for a long time.

If you jog the beach at dawn, it looks as it must have looked to the Indians who lived here or to the Spanish who built sugar plantations near the coast in the 18th century.

The beach itself probably looks the same as it did when the old Ponce Inlet Lighthouse was built in 1887 at the south tip of the 23-mile-long sand strip or when Henry Flagler built his famous railway into Ormond Beach, at the north end of the beach, at the turn of the century.

Flagler brought John D. Rockefeller and other wealthy Americans to his hotel at Ormond Beach, and it wasn't long before somebody noticed that the fine sand was packed hard because of the constant roll of waves over a nearly flat beach. Bicycles didn't even leave tire marks, neither

did cars.

Ransome Olds, the Chevrolet brothers and race car drivers like Sir Malcom Campbell held speed trials on the beach until they moved the trials to the Utah salt flats in the 1930s. Those pros left a lot of car enthusiasts behind them, and they were all racing at the southern end of the island, near the lighthouse, after World War II.

The souped-up road cars would race south down the two-lane highway to the lighthouse and north up the beach to the finish line. That's how the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) was born.

IN 1959, they built the Daytona International Speedway and took the races off the beach, which were really only firm enough to support race cars during the long high tides of winter.

Daytona Beach was a popular family vacation site until a new "world" opened up nearby — Walt Disneyworld in Orlando. According to Mayor Larry Kelly, Disney generated business for a while, but "Daytona Beach didn't keep up." There was a dry spell for 10 years until the Holiday Inn was built in 1986.

Kelly opened the spectacular Ocean Center for conventions, entertainment and sports in 1985. He opened the glamorous Daytona Beach Marriott across the street from Ocean Center this year and has lots of other beach renaissance on the books.

Kelly's dream is an Ocean Walk, stretching for several blocks along

the Atlantic from the landmark fishing pier, past upscale amusement centers and new hotels like the Marriott to Seabreeze Avenue. He hopes to open an Omni Hotel on one side of the Marriott and a new suite hotel on the other, with office/condo complexes nearby and performing arts in the stone bandshell built in a city park beside the beach.

The bandshell and a restored stone clock tower are in the "front yard" of the Daytona Beach Marriott now. The \$47-million, 402-room luxury hotel hopes to connect the redevelopment of the city with the happy-go-lucky life of the world's most famous beach.

Go to any social gathering and this is what you'll hear: "Beaches are for people, not cars." "You're crazy! If they took the cars off the beach, it would be just another beach!"

THE CITY administration leans toward the "beaches are for people" argument, but they don't intend to do anything to stir up that hornet's nest right now.

It's against Florida state law to drive on the beach, so Daytona had to pass a special ordinance allowing it. Cars run over people and people love to sue, so the insurance problem was horrific; that's why the city gave the beach to the county.

Optimists hope that there will be a creative way to keep the car crowd and the spring breakers and still go on with the renaissance. Stay tuned.

Meantime, go have look at the world's most famous beach. You've never seen a beach quite like this one, and someday it may be history.

Day at 'beach': It's more than just sand, surf

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

If you love race cars, the Daytona International Speedway, a 455-acre tract with a 180-acre infield, has 91,000 seats and is the largest in the state. It annually hosts 25 types of racing events.

I attended the 24-hour Sunbank race in February and learned what race-goers have long known — some of the best activity is off the track! People buy parking space for campers and other vehicles in the infield and party all night.

The speed weeks were in February, and motorcycle week took over the town in March. The Pepsi 400 runs July 1 weekend. The Daytona Pro-Am Motorcycle Races are in October, the Karting Olympics in December.

But even if you can't go for special events you can enjoy the facilities every day, except race days and days when the track is rented for testing. The \$1 tour (kids 11 and under free) gives you a mini-van ride around the speedway and along pit road. Call 253-6711.

The Birthplace of Speed Museum is in Ormond Beach and gives you a glimpse of the role that the area has played in the development of the automobile and in car racing. Check out the Stanley Steamer. Call 672-5657.

CAR RACING is not the only ac-

tivity in town. There is a marvelous state park in the northern corner of Volusia County where you can hike, canoe, fish and otherwise play amid natural forests. While you're up there, go to the Bulow Creek historic site for a walk through the ruins of an old sugar mill, but mostly to see the alligators swim through the palmetto swamps.

There is also a sugar mill ruin south of Daytona Beach. Sugar Mill Gardens was briefly a theme park, so you'll find a few plaster dinosaurs there, too! You can keep going south on the mainland through 26 miles of Canaveral National Seashore to the launch pads of the Kennedy Space Center.

If you like sightseeing, go to the Casements, John D. Rockefeller's winter home in Ormond Beach, and to the wonderful Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. The museum has a collection of Cuban art donated by Juan Batista, who settled in Daytona after Castro threw him out of Cuba.

By next year, a brand new harbor project, full of marinas, restaurants and other attractions, will be operating in Daytona Beach.

For information on Daytona Beach, contact Destination Daytona, P.O. Box 2775, 126 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015, or telephone toll-free (800) 854-1234.



MICKY JONES

The Daytona International Speedway annually hosts 25 types of racing events, including the 24-hour Sunbank race in February.

Accommodations, eateries plentiful along the 'beach'

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

There are more than 16,000 rooms in the Daytona Beach Resort Area, so call Destination Daytona toll-free at (800) 854-1234 and explore the hotels and motels ranging for miles north and south along the beach. Check to be sure the hotel is actually on the beach, if that's what you want.

If you want to stay at the newest and the best, the Daytona Beach Marriott participates in all of those special weekends and discounts that Marriott advertises nationwide.

The honeymoon package is \$295 plus tax for two nights, champagne, breakfast and one dinner for two. Call toll free (800) 228-9290.

Or ask about one of the hotels with efficiency suites. Check out a condo south of Daytona Beach in the Shores, or one north in Ormond Beach. Rent-a-condo can also be reached toll-free at (800) 274-5324.

You can also rent a house on the beach.

Check out some of these restaurants:

I liked the menu and setting in an historic restored bed-and-breakfast house rather grandly called the St. Regis Hotel on Seabreeze Boulevard. The hotel part was full, so I didn't see the rooms.

THERE ARE two restaurants on the Halifax River, which separates what they call "the peninsula" and beach community from the mainland. Sweetwaters is a big white clapboard place with verandas overlooking the river. Aunt Catfish's is a small informal place nearby (check out the cheese grits). Both are moderately priced and specialize in seafood.

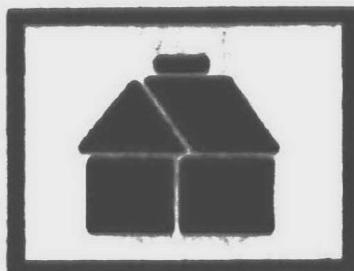
Sinbad's on the river and the Oyster Deck across the road beside the Dunlawton Bridge are both popular. Folks love Blackbeard's in Wilbur and three places down near the lighthouse — Fisherman's Wharf, Inland Harbor and Grill and the White House Landing.

Ask any spring break veteran and he'll tell you about Penrod's in the Clarendon Plaza Hotel a few blocks north of the Marriott, or an open beach place called the Ocean Deck just south of the Marriott. (No, I'm not pushing the Marriott, but overnight it has become the landmark by which you find your way around.)

The Marriott has great eating places. If you just want to look around, have a beer in the lower level bar-deli, a drink to music in the Clock Tower Lounge, a hamburger in Splash, or lunch on the terrace at Parkside Seafood Grill. The class dining room is called Coquina.

Or you can dine along the boardwalk on pizzas and hot dogs.

Creative Living



Monday, April 3, 1989 O&E

* 1E



organizing
**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Don't second-guess

Dear Readers: Last week's "April Foolishness" column promised to address the problem of being a poor decision maker today.

Many people, especially those who are poorly organized, are poor decision makers and don't even know it.

Take a look around. Are your surfaces cluttered? One reason items are left out is the inability to decide what to do with them. These items seem to sneak up on you, especially through the mail. Are there letters from your congressman you might reply to, fliers advertising seminars you might go to, requests for contributions you might make, invitations to events you may attend?

One reason people suffer the decision dilemma is their fear of failure and/or criticism. Perhaps as children they were scolded for immature judgment. Or now they are afraid their boss or spouse will "let them have it" if they make a wrong turn. Maybe they are perfectionists who believe "if you can't do it right, don't do it at all" — so they fear making choices.

Indecision takes energy, causes anxieties and costs opportunities. Ask yourself (where appropriate): Will it help me attain my life-time goals? Could it produce disastrous results? Does it conform with my religious, moral or ethical standards? Is the cost (in money, time and/or energy) within my means? Is this truly worthwhile or just something that looks good at the moment? What will happen if I don't? Will I ever think of it again? Does it even matter?

Once you have set out your parameters and know you can't go too wrong: Don't worry — be happy! Poor decision makers tend to be over-anxious, build mountains out of molehills and take life too seriously. They don't want to be responsible for making a mistake. The only people who aren't making mistakes are those who are not doing anything. It's OK to make mistakes occasionally.

The overwhelming majority of decisions in our lives aren't all that important, so don't spend \$100 worth of energy on a 10-cent item. Once you've made your decision, stick with it and don't second-guess yourself. Right or wrong, get on with life. If it doesn't work out, chalk it up to another learning experience and do better next time.



condo queries
**Robert M.
Melsner**

Q: We are disgusted with our developer who refuses to fix our leaky basement and leaky roof. We have attempted to get our management company to write the developer but have been unable to get any immediate remedies. The developer thinks that we are "cheap" and will not take any action against him. He has also indicated that if we hire a lawyer he will not even talk to us. What are your comments?

A: These sound like, unfortunately, typical developer responses to an association whom the developer believes he can manipulate and, otherwise, intimidate. The board of directors should gather together and determine whether or not the problems are serious enough or not to pursue the developer. That can be accomplished with the assistance of legal and other consultants necessary in order to ascertain the scope and magnitude of the potential warranty claims against the developer and/or, in the case of a conversion, whether or not there were any misrepresentations and/or warranties made by the developer in connection with the conversion process. After an examination is made by the attorney with the advice of other consultants, The Board can then make a proper business decision as to what course of action can be taken against the developer. Perhaps the developer at your condominium is in for a surprise.

Q: I am selling my house on a land contract and the purchaser has defaulted and has left the state. I can't find the purchaser and want to get access to the premises. Do I have to go to court?

A: Check your land contract to ascertain whether you have a right under the contract to obtain peaceful possession in the event of a default. If you are reasonably confident that the land contract vendee has abandoned the premises, you may have the right to take possession of same, if for no other reason than to preserve the property.

However, you should comply with all the provisions of the land contract in terms of providing notice to the land contract vendee to the extent possible. You will probably be best advised to commence the appropriate legal proceedings. To ensure you have embarked upon the process of properly obtaining possession of the premises or to otherwise clear title, you should consult with an experienced real estate lawyer in connection with this matter.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Village Green of Farmington Hills residents will enjoy a variety of special development amenities including a two-story, 6,000-square-foot, extended hours private clubhouse in a country-French manor house style.

Amenities aplenty at new Village Green project

PRE-LEASING — already at the 15 percent mark — is under way at Village Green of Farmington Hills Apartments.

The 14th and newest of Holtzman & Silverman's Village Green luxury apartment communities in the metropolitan area, the resort-class complex is now under construction at Haggerty and 14 Mile roads, in the Farmington Hills-West Bloomfield Township area. The development features a total of 240 one-bedroom, one-bedroom-den, and two-bedroom apartment residences.

Located on a rolling, country setting of 20 acres in the heart of the northwest suburbs, Village Green of Farmington Hills will set a new standard in apartment living, introducing a blend of luxury and resort-class amenities to the market. This Village Green community is expressly designed to meet the current, unsatisfied demand by young professionals for a variety of premium rental housing options convenient to nearby employment, retail, health care, religious, educational, cultural, entertainment and recreational centers.

ACCORDING TO Jonathon Holtzman, co-chairman of Holtzman & Silverman, "Population and economic trends show people are staying in apartments longer before buying their first homes. They want more features, amenities and services from their apartments. Accordingly, Village Green of Farmington Hills is designed to meet the needs of second- or third-time renters who luxury apartment living with the amenities and features which not be found in a starter home."

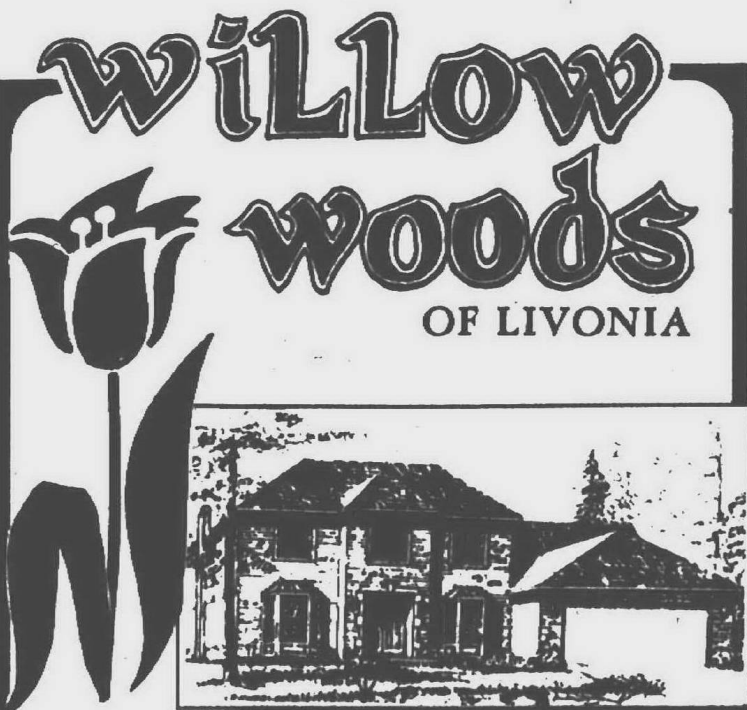
Residents will be able to choose from a selection of 13 floor plans at the development. The apartments will include special interior features such as first- and second-floor wood-burning fireplaces with quarry tile hearths, cathedral ceilings, bedroom window seats, separate living and dining areas with triple window exposures, dens with double door entries and alcoves with built-in shelves.

Village Green of Farmington Hills exteriors, inspired by country-French villages, incorporate deeply pitched, varying-height rooflines and gables, stately chimneys, multi-paned windows, porches and balcony overhangs, white clapboard-like siding and fieldstone accents.

The community's 15 two-story buildings are arranged in clustered, village settings along winding streets with generous setbacks to maximize the extensively landscaped grounds and variety of natural site features including ponds, fountains and waterfalls.

MUCH OF THE SITE'S gently rolling terrain is preserved for community park areas accented by two scenic ponds with fountains, gazebos and wooden swings.

Pre-leasing is now in progress. Apartments will range in size from 800 to 1,125 square feet. Rents will range from the mid-\$500 to mid-\$800 price range. The leasing center is located on Village Green Boulevard, east of Haggerty Road. For more information, call Sandra Kravitz, at 788-0070.



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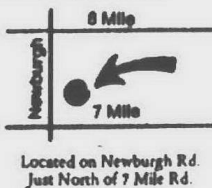
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Irvine Group's Lagoons is taking shape

The location of the Lagoons Condominiums, an Irvine-Jacobson development built by the Irvine Group Inc., was inadvertently omitted from a story detailing the project appearing here last week.

The project, featuring three styles of condos in the \$189,000 price range, is located in West Bloomfield on Pontiac Trail, a mile east of Haggerty.

Sales information is available by contacting sales associate Rose Sobe at 363-6800.

The Irvine Group Inc. is a family business going into its third generation with Paul D. Levine as its current president. Other Irvine Group Inc. developments include the Meadows, Rolling Oaks West, Nova Woods and Sierra Pointe, all in Oakland County.

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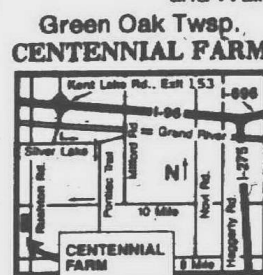
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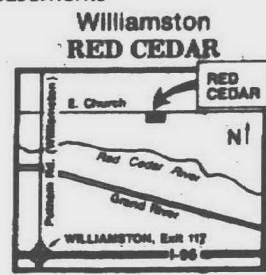
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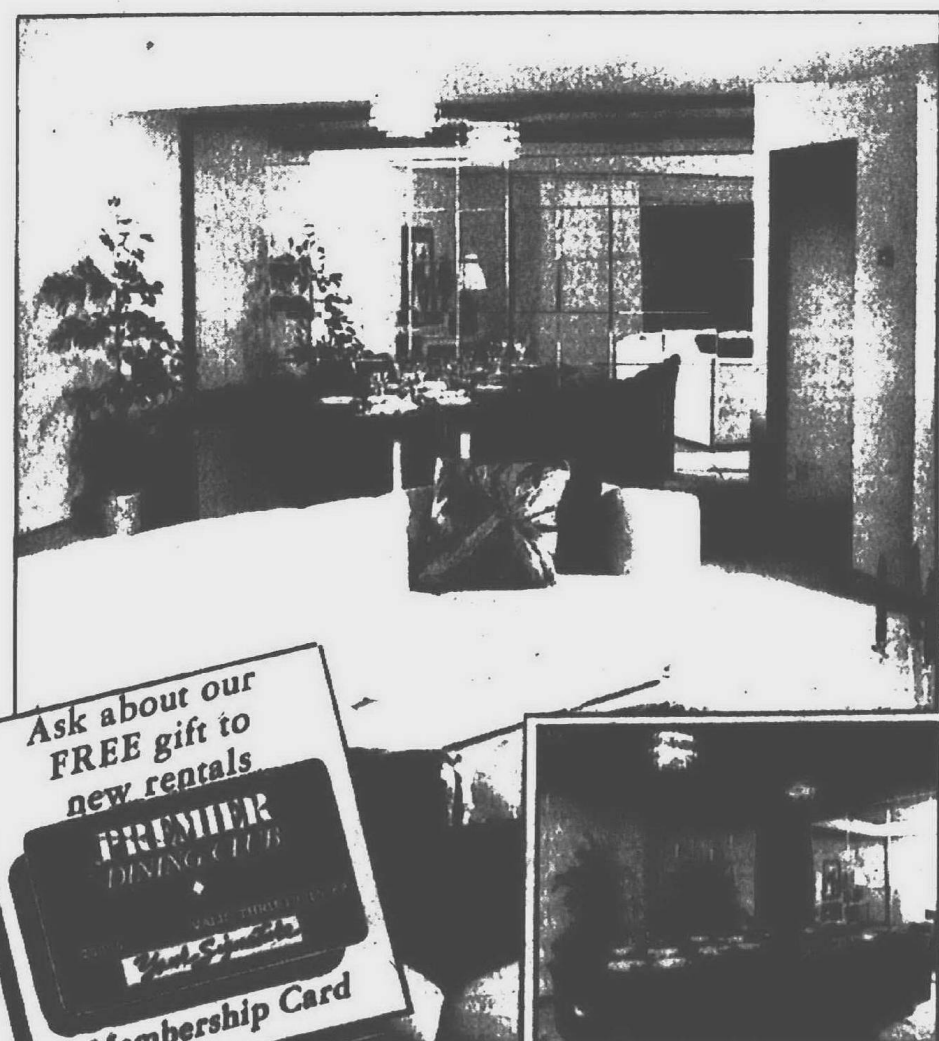


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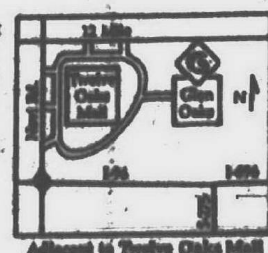
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No pet. 1 bedroom-\$699. 2 bedroom-\$799. 3 bedroom-\$899. 4 bedroom-\$999. 5 bedroom-\$1099. 6 bedroom-\$1199. 7 bedroom-\$1299. 8 bedroom-\$1399. 9 bedroom-\$1499. 10 bedroom-\$1599. 11 bedroom-\$1699. 12 bedroom-\$1799. 13 bedroom-\$1899. 14 bedroom-\$1999. 15 bedroom-\$2099. 16 bedroom-\$2199. 17 bedroom-\$2299. 18 bedroom-\$2399. 19 bedroom-\$2499. 20 bedroom-\$2599. 21 bedroom-\$2699. 22 bedroom-\$2799. 23 bedroom-\$2899. 24 bedroom-\$2999. 25 bedroom-\$3099. 26 bedroom-\$3199. 27 bedroom-\$3299. 28 bedroom-\$3399. 29 bedroom-\$3499. 30 bedroom-\$3599. 31 bedroom-\$3699. 32 bedroom-\$3799. 33 bedroom-\$3899. 34 bedroom-\$3999. 35 bedroom-\$4099. 36 bedroom-\$4199. 37 bedroom-\$4299. 38 bedroom-\$4399. 39 bedroom-\$4499. 40 bedroom-\$4599. 41 bedroom-\$4699. 42 bedroom-\$4799. 43 bedroom-\$4899. 44 bedroom-\$4999. 45 bedroom-\$5099. 46 bedroom-\$5199. 47 bedroom-\$5299. 48 bedroom-\$5399. 49 bedroom-\$5499. 50 bedroom-\$5599. 51 bedroom-\$5699. 52 bedroom-\$5799. 53 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DEARBORN HTS.
 Quiet community surroundings,
 beautifully landscaped grounds, ex-
 cellent locations - walking distance
 to shopping, church, restau-
 rants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
 deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
 - Open 7 Days -
 274-1933

400 Apts. For Rent
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
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Carpeted, decorated & in a
 lovely area. Heat included.
 Evening & weekend hours.
WESTLAND WOODS
728-2880

400 Apts. For Rent
400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent
400 Apts. For Rent

Visit Our Newly
Decorated Community
 Comfortable living.
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
 apartments. A community setting
 near downtown Plymouth.
 Heat included. Full appliances.
 ★ \$420 RENT SPECIAL ★

Plymouth Manor
 APARTMENTS

455-3880
 A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent
400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent
FRERE HEAT
LIVONIA APTS.
 An Adult Community
1 BEDROOM
FOR \$450
 Including all utilities except electric
 NEWLY DECORATED
477-8163
 GARDEN CITY. Beautiful 1 bedroom
 Appliances, carpeting, air, carport.
 Laundry, storage, heat & water. No
 pets. \$395. Agent. 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 Large 2 bedroom balconied apart-
 ment, heat and water furnished
 \$440 per month. 851-8219
GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom
 apartment, private entrance, near
 shopping, quiet neighborhood. Call
 907-3717. 1-888-8788

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Special \$450-1 Bedroom
 • Free Heat
 • 1 or 2 Yr. Lease
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305
 FARMINGTON-Keep trim & flexible
 in warm indoor pool-great for
 arthritis. 1 bedroom, heat included.
 Lovely view, view, air. Furnished or
 unfurnished. \$495 month.
 831-3851 Or 284-1471

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WE'RE THE BEST AND
WE CAN PROVE IT
Fountain Park Apartments
13th Month Rent FREE*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments,
 some with 2 full baths

- Private Entries • Microwave
- Washer & Dryer in each unit
- Self-defrosting Refrigerator
- Stove with Self-cleaning Oven
- Some Units have Large Storage Rooms
- Carpeting • Carpets Available
- Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
- And Much, Much More

* On 2 Bedroom Units Only

WESTLAND
 459-1711
 Newburgh Rd. Btw.
 Joy & Warren

NOVI
 348-0626
 Grand River Btw.
 Meadowbrook & Novi Rd.

NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
 From \$430
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Sound
 • Sound Conditioned • Pool • Tennis
 • Lots of Storage

624-0004
 Pontiac Trail between W. & E. 12th Sts.
 Daily 9-6

REBATE
 Enjoy lake-side living at its
 best & receive \$300 to help
 with your moving costs. We
 feature spacious 1 & 2 bed-
 room apartments with
 PAID heat, vertical blinds,
 separate dining area, patio
 or balcony & much more.
 Located on both Cass &
 Sylvan Lakes. Rents from
 \$400 (including heat).
 Open Daily

682-4480
SYLVAN ON THE LAKES
KEEGO HARBOR

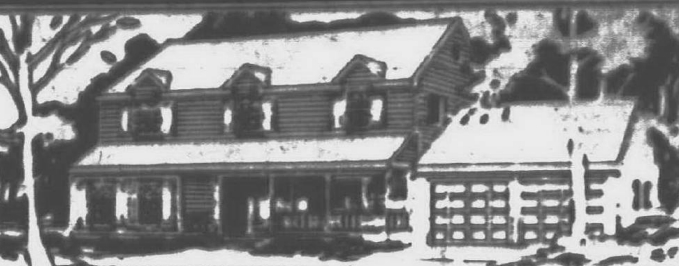
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*
CHERRY HILL
MANOR
 "Apartment Living with Style"
 Attractive One and Two Bedroom Apartments
 from \$460
 HEAT INCLUDED

- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Beautiful Grounds

157 Cherry Hill Dr.
 on Cherry Hill Rd.
 (between Beach Day
 and Inlander Rd.)
 OPEN

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591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent

HIGHLAND TOWER APTS.
1 bedroom apt. available. Senior Citizens Only. 19 & Greenwood. Contact: Sue, Mon-Sat. 565-7077

**Great Workout!
Great Savings!**
Enjoy our aerobic classes, a workout in our fitness center or just relax in our indoor heated pool. All this plus a reduced rate when you rent one of our selected 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Call for details.

356-6570

SOUTHFIELD

Beautiful large 1 bedroom apt. at Northampton on Lashar Rd. near Chris Center Dr. Reasonable rent. 358-1538

SOUTHFIELD-Franklin Park Towers. 1 bedroom, pool, Sublet April 15 to July 31 \$440/mo negotiable. 358-3009

SOUTHFIELD

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpet, patio, balcony and more. All on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM From \$495
2 BEDROOM \$555
First months rent free
557-4520

*Based on 12 month occupancy new tenants only

SOUTHFIELD

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435
● Intrusion Alarm
● Ample Storage
● Walk-in Closet
● Free Heat
● 1 or 2 Year Lease

WELLINGTON PLACE

355-1069

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1-2 bedroom, carpeting, No pets. No cleaning fee, from \$375. 939-5192

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom Farmington Hills, 9 Mile & Drake. May 1st occupancy. \$530/mo negotiable. Ask for Steve. 357-6335 or 474-6016

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE area. 1 bedroom, heat, water & appliances included. No pets. \$340 Plus security deposit.

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS. Spacious studio and one bedroom, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290. One month free rent to new tenants. Mon. thru Fri. 12 noon till 5pm. Sat. 9 till 11, closed on Wed. 255-1829

STUDIO APARTMENTS available. Start at \$188. Includes utilities. Trenton Towers Co-op. Seniors 62 or older. 2645 Riverside, Trenton, MI. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TROY AREA - 14 1/2 & Crooks. 1 bedroom, storage, drapes, dishwasher, carpet & heat included. Lease. \$495. No pets. 647-7079

SOUTHFIELD

RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.

356-0400

12 Mile & Telegraph

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP MEADOWS
Overlaid rooms & balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, covered parking, close to shopping & expressway. 2 bedroom has double bath. EHO

1 Bedroom 950 sq ft \$495
2 Bedroom 1050 sq ft \$595

Open Daily 10-6
Sat 9-4 Sun 12-5

348-9590 642-8686

BENEFICE & KRUE

TROY

An established apartment community in a convenient location.

THREE OAKS
1/4 mile E. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75
362-4088

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 APTS.
561 KIRTS
(11 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks)

NOON-6PM
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent

Novi/Lakes Area • 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. 12-1 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
Spacious 650 Sq. Ft. 1 bedroom Apt. central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in closet room. Laundry room facilities on each floor. Carport and cable available. 569-6149

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children, yard. Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS

Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

TROY'S FINEST 1 BEDROOM
apartment includes washer & dryer in every apartment. Carport, dishwasher, heat, water, swimming pool, central air, patio, \$600 per month. Quiet, secure and well maintained with no pets. Church Square Apartments 362-3177

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

WALLED LAKE
One bedroom, condo-apartment with balcony on Walled Lake. Carpeted throughout. Includes major appliances and garage. 1 year lease at \$650 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Phone weekdays, 8am-5pm. 474-7300

400 Apts. For Rent

CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
200 MOVES YOU IN
NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1st
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.
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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
Lashar Road, North of 11 mile
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent

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From \$460
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From \$460
Area's Best Value

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WAYNE FOREST
We have the quality of lifestyle you're looking for, at the right price.
1 Bedroom \$425
2 Bedroom \$495
\$400 BONUS
328-7800
Wayne Forest
Ask for details

WAYNE-large deluxe 1 bedroom
built-in appliances, 3 unit complex. Available May 1 \$370/mo. 464-1900

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air pool. Heat included.
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BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill West Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
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WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson St)
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420
2 bedroom \$475
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. 721-6468

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CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
200 MOVES YOU IN
NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1st
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
• Full Health Club Membership

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Open Until 7 p.m.
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400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNE 1 bedroom, \$580/mo. including utilities. 2 bedroom, no utilities. \$650 728-6889 728-3321

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On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inkster Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
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WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
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400 Apts. For Rent

CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
200 MOVES YOU IN
NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1st
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
• Full Health Club Membership

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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
Lashar Road, North of 11 mile
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent

Novi/Lakes Area • 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. 12-1 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

Novi/Lakes Area • WESTGATE VI
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Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 12-1 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
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400 Apts

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, terrace, parking, laundry, central air, pet friendly, \$450/mo. Call 477-1100.

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400 Apartments For Rent

NO CLOWNING AROUND... WE'VE GOT THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

Free Rental of Golf on 10th Hole
OPEN HOUSE April 1-9 10:00-9:00 Daily
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments 3 Bedroom Townhouses
COME JOIN THE FUN!

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Grand River & Halstead, Farmington Hills
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1 MONTH FREE!

FULL SIZE WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

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- Relaxing Saunas
- Fitness Room
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23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

SUTTON PLACE

Huge New Townhomes with Old English Charm.

Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhomes are huge. 1400 sq. ft. huge. And private. Private entrances. Private covered parking. Your own washer and dryer in your townhome. And it's all new. Brand new. But with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.

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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
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MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-6, PHONE 478-4004

*For selected apartments. Corporate apartments available.

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CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER
BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$440 — Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
• Pet Section Available
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY 200
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On Palmer W. of Lilley
Daily 9-6, Sat. 12-4

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
- Adult Community
- Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
- Carports
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
- On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
- Heat Included

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On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

SH • SH • SH • SH • SH

WE HEARD A SECRET!

Excellent location
Luxury apartments
Fantastic price

CALL TODAY, BUT DON'T TELL... THERE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND!

Franklin Park Towers
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27800 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI
Call for more information

The apartments with the big surprises inside.

- Color TV • VCR
- Kenwood Stereo
- CD Player
- \$250 Shopping Spree
- Much more!

1-bedrooms \$399!
2-bedrooms \$499!

Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought to see. Not only are the apartments phenomenally value-priced...each one comes with your choice of a gift worth hundreds of dollars.

The location's ideal half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself.

3-bedrooms too!
Scenic Lake
971-2132

Quality and Service
Only...of course.

For new residents only

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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
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WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB
3200 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

RIVER BEND
on the banks of the Rouge River

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!
1 and 2 bedroom
1 & 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.

Heat Included. FREE month's rent

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Seniors at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

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

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND OPENING

Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
East of I-275

CANTERBURY PARK

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.

Now Renting For Summer Occupancy
\$625 month
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
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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.

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 12 Oaks Mall
- Beautiful Grounds

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

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, terrace, parking, laundry, central air, pet friendly, \$450/mo. Call 477-1100.

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, terrace, parking, laundry, central air, pet friendly, \$450/mo. Call 477-1100.

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, terrace, parking, laundry, central air, pet friendly, \$450/mo. Call 477-1100.

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488 Office / Business Space

FARMINGTON - 1980 sq. ft. 10' x 12' floor height commercial Center. Near Plaza Mall parking. \$6.00 per sq. ft., call 675-1000.

FARMINGTON AREA

Up to 12,000 sq. ft. on 1 acre. No entry doors available. Very close back road to town. Call Jim Smith at 675-1000 or see advertisement in Yellow Pages.

Call Commercial Real Estate Company
675-7380

FARMINGTON AREA

Large & small offices. Call Jim Smith
between 8am-5pm 675-1000

FARMINGTON

Business office space to please you or Grand other facilities at bargain rates.
655-0436

FARMINGTON HILLS-Single office suite, including answering service, Receptionist, Copying and Telephones on premises.
674-8727

FARMINGTON HILLS - Office space offering a suite. Phone and secretary available. \$250/MO negotiable.
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FARMINGTON HILLS
23000 Orchard Lake Rd.
OFFICE SPACE
1800 thru 5425 Sq.Ft. available
\$12 per Sq.Ft.
Includes Everything!

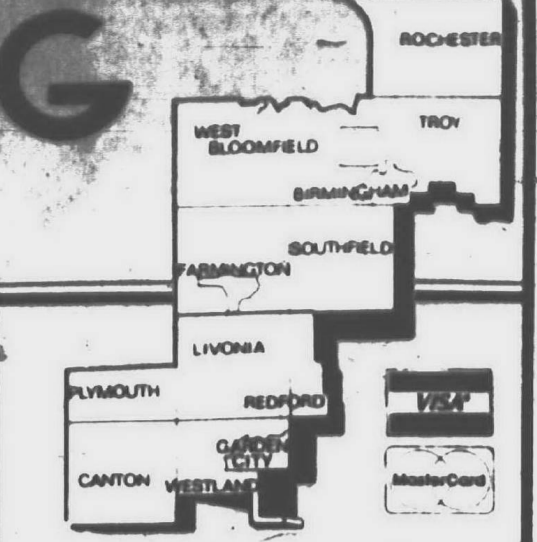
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.

10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0500 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Degree Accountant to supervise accounting functions of property management department for shopping center developer. CPA desirable, but not required. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 422, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Well organized, customer oriented self starter who can work with minimal supervision to support local sales team. Word processing skills & computer background required. Send resume to: Mentor Graphics, 300 N. Marquette Rd., Ste. #450, Schaumburg, Illinois, 60173, attention: B. Wick.

500 Help Wanted

ABLE MUSKY WORKER not afraid to work. Paint panels and install wooden signs. Apply to: 33200 N. Mills, 600 C East of Farmington Rd.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - N. Oakland County firm seeks individual with strong accounting and analytical skills. Bachelor's degree in accounting preferred. Some accounting or financial analysis and experience required. Salary to low 20's to start depending on experience. Please send resume to: Box 400 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR
Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 28877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR
Associate Degree required. Experience needed with Payables, Petty Cash, small Bank Reconciliations and Account Analysis. Salary Range: \$14,500 to \$16,000. Complete benefit package. Resumes to: Recruitment Coordinator, Spectrum/Musen Services, 36900 Mallory, Livonia, MI 48154. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES
FINANCIAL ANALYSTS
ACCOUNTANTS
BOOKKEEPERS
Peak Services needs people with experience in the Accounting field to work long or short term assignments. Excellent wages & benefits. Please send resume to: Peak Services, 1133 E. Maple, Suite 206, Troy, MI 48063. Attention: Denise.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA
WAREHOUSE WORK
Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment.
525-0330

500 Help Wanted

ADIA
PERSONAL SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ADVERTISING BALLOON ASSISTANT
Need Set Up person for giant inflatable balloons such as 30 ft. King Kong, Godzilla, Panda Bear and more. Involves climbing onto roof tops. No experience necessary. Will pay while training. Need reliable, late model light pickup, mini van or Hatchback. Call between 10 AM - 5 PM only. 474-4822.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA
PERSONAL SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AIR CONDITIONING & Heating installers & service persons wanted. Benefits, experience necessary. Call 353-9527.

500 Help Wanted

CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTRUCTOR/POLICE ACADEMY COORDINATOR
Full-time position available May 29, 1989. Master's Degree in Criminal Justice or equivalent and law enforcement experience required. Ability to establish and maintain successful working relationships with administrators, faculty, students, and the law enforcement community. Salary according to the Faculty Master Agreement.

500 Help Wanted

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