

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 73

Thursday, May 25, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

Large turnout seen for millage election

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If trends noted in the last four millage elections are any indication, a few predictions can be made concerning the Plymouth-Canton school election June 12. Voters will be asked to approve an 8-mill renewal, and a property tax increase of 4 mills. Both proposals are for two years.

• More Canton than Plymouth or Plymouth Township voters will approve the millage proposals. Two-thirds of the student body lives in Canton Township.

• Voter turnout should continue to increase to somewhere above 10 percent of the district's 65,000 registered voters.

• Absentee voters will generally vote against both millage requests. There'll be a greater percentage of no votes among absentee voters than among the rest of the electorate.

Since February 1987, voters have

turned down four requests for a millage increase or for waivers of the Headlee Amendment. Waiving Headlee enables the school district to levy the total number of mills authorized by voters.

"I think this will be the biggest voter turnout ever," said Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for the district.

"I think it'll top any recent election. Typically, turnout hasn't been high."

In February, 1987, 2,558 voters cast ballots. That number rose to 5,307 in June, 1987, to 6,709 in March, 1988, and to 8,221 last June.

Egli predicts a higher voter turnout because "there's more interest than ever before. There's more of a recognized need for the millage," he said.

School officials say \$3.2 million in cuts will be necessary if the millage requests fail.

TRADITIONALLY, voters in Precinct 10, anchored by Hulsing Ele-

analysis

mentary, have been the most supportive of millage requests. Hulsing voters approved millages in February, 1987, June, 1987, and again in June, 1988. Hulsing, at 8055 Fleet Street, is south of Joy between Sheldon and Lilley in Canton.

Voters in Precinct 12, near Field Elementary, have approved millage requests twice — in June, 1987 and June, 1988. Field, at 1000 Haggerty, is south of Cherry Hill.

Not once since February, 1987 has a Plymouth or Plymouth Township precinct approved a tax increase or Headlee override.

LAST JUNE'S millage request came closest to passing.

Five precincts voted to override the Headlee Amendment; nine voted against the proposal.

In March, 1988, all 14 precincts turned down a 2-mill, 11-year millage request.

In June, 1987, 12 precincts turned down the Headlee override. In February, 1987, just one of 14 precincts voted to override Headlee.

Among absentee voters, "typically, there have been more negative votes than positive across the district," said Egli.

Generally, about 4 percent of district voters use absentee ballots. Eligible to vote absentee are those who will be out of town on election day, voters who are physically unable to go to the polls, those aged 60 and older, precinct inspectors, voters confined to jail awaiting trial or arraignment, and those whose religious beliefs prohibit them from visiting the polls.

Absentee voters turned down millage requests by a 4-to-1 margin last June, compared to roughly a 3-to-1 margin among the rest of the electorate.

Absentee ballots ready

Need an absentee ballot for the upcoming school election?

Applications for absentee ballots are available now at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Voters may pick them up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. They're also available through the mail, by calling 451-3128.

"Anyone who will be absent from the community or unable to vote in person on June 12 may come to the office and vote by absentee ballot

during office hours any day before June 12," said Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for the district.

Special absentee voting hours at 454 S. Harvey will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Anyone unable to vote by regular absentee ballot or at the polls June 12 may vote then.

The registration deadline for non-absentee voters is past.

For more information on the election, call 451-3128 or 451-3129.

In June 1987, voters at the polls defeated Headlee by a 3-2 ratio. Absentee voters voted no by a ratio of more than 2½ to 1.

Egli doesn't "subscribe to the theory that absentee votes are gener-

ally negative because the voters are mainly senior citizens."

"People who are supportive at 35 will be equally supportive at 75. People who are negative at 75 were negative when they weren't senior citizens."

Survey shows strong support for millages

There's strong support for a 4-mill increase and 8-mill renewal proposed by the Plymouth-Canton school district, according to an unscientific survey conducted by the Observer.

Sixty Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents were contacted at random from a telephone listing 4:30-6 p.m. on Monday.

The renewal drew much more support than the increase, but there's also a large group of undecided voters for both taxes.

Many people who were contacted were unaware of the election. Others said they couldn't or wouldn't vote during the June 12 school millage election. And some of the people contacted declined comment.

The undecided and don't know category question includes people who aren't sure how they will vote and

those those who were unaware that an election is to be held. Here's a look at the results of the unscientific survey.

Reactions to the proposed 4-mill increase:

- Yes: 38 percent
- No: 10 percent
- Undecided or didn't know of election: 36 percent
- Declined comment: 7 percent
- No plans to vote: 8 percent

Reactions to the proposed 8-mill renewal:

- Yes: 48 percent
- No: 5 percent
- Undecided or didn't know of election: 31 percent
- Declined comment: 7 percent
- No plans to vote: 8 percent



BRIAN SHERMAN

Power out

Electrical power was interrupted to about 1,800 homes in the southeast corner of Plymouth Township and the western end of Livonia for about 1½ hours Monday afternoon. A main line went down in the area of Joy Road and I-275 at about 2:45 p.m.,

according to a spokesman for Detroit Edison. A work crew replaced the line. The area affected is bounded by Haggerty, Joy, Houghton and Ann Arbor Road.

Voters speak out on tax proposals

Plymouth-Canton school district voters were asked to comment about the proposed 4 mill tax increase and the 8 mill renewal. Here are some of their comments:

• "I have five grandchildren in the school system," said a Plymouth Township resident who is in favor of both taxes. "If the schools are not maintained, property values will go down." Per pupil spending is higher in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe schools, she said. And those communities depend mostly on residential property. "It's confusing to me how little is spent" in Plymouth-Canton.

• "I have a child in Catholic school, and I don't think public schools stack up here," a Plymouth woman said. "My kid was in public school for as short a time as possible — 890 kids in a middle school is unmanageable."

• "I'm tired of taxes," a Canton resident said. "You could cut the cost of education and not cut the basic educational program. You can cut costs without reducing the number of teachers."

• "They just jacked up the assessment on my home for the third year in a row," said David Allan of Canton. "I'm getting tired of it."

• "The taxes are too high here right now," said a Plymouth property owner. "There seems to be an impression by the schools that they can ask for anything and we'll pick up the tab. I think that era has ended."

• "Why would I want to vote up my taxes?" a Canton resident asked.

• "I don't think we're getting our money's worth," said Robert Bartley, a Plymouth Township resident. "Kids are there — not all of the kids but 60 percent — because they have to be there. And they're not learning."

• "My mom is a teacher" in the district, said Steve Valentine, a Canton Township resident in favor of both taxes. "My brother attends school in the district and I want him to be able to participate in sports. If the millage doesn't pass there's no sports."

• "I think it's very important and very necessary," said a Plymouth resident who is in favor of both taxes. "I'm basing my judgments on information I've read in the paper and informational sessions I've attended. I have a bias for public schools' support. My children went through public schools. I think it's the hope of the nation."

• "I'm having a hard time with it," said Rena Reynolds of Canton, referring to the 4 mill increase. "I just paid extra for a sporting activity for my son. We're paying taxes through the nose and we're thinking about selling our house, because our taxes have risen so much."

In regards to the 8 mill renewal, Reynolds said she was in favor, because she didn't want to see program cutbacks. "So much taxes are being paid and they're being routed in the wrong places."

Referring to state lottery money going to schools, she said: "They're making billions and people should be directing their attention to the state and asking them what they're doing with all the money. It's hard to make a deci-

sion and you never know if you ever have all the facts."

• "Our children are important and we want them to go to good colleges," said Jane Ward of Canton. "If credits are cut they won't be able to." Ward said she's in favor of both taxes.

• "I think they need it for the district," said a Canton resident who is in favor of both taxes. "It's not outrageous."

• "I just graduated from school," said Derek Jennings, 19, a Canton resident. "It's a good school system and I hate to see it go down. It was helpful to get in college."

• "They're doing a good job and they need the money . . ." said Rebecca Ingersoll, of Canton. She's in favor of both taxes. "I'm not keen about having taxes go up, but I think it's needed."

Please turn to Page 2

Homeowners will be hardest hit by taxes

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The property tax burden, regardless of what happens with the school millage election, will fall heavier upon homeowners than owners of commercial and industrial property this year in Plymouth and Canton.

And that goes for tax bills across the board — city, township, county and schools.

The reason is simple. Residential assessments, property values based on sales studies, rose an average 17 percent this year in

Plymouth Township, 16 percent in the city of Plymouth and 14 percent in Canton.

Assessments on existing commercial and industrial property in those three municipalities were unchanged from last year.

Tax rates are applied to assessments to determine tax due.

RESIDENTIAL TAX bills also will rise higher than the inflation rate of 4.1 percent used in tax limitation calculations because commercial and industrial assessments didn't budge.

Perhaps a bigger concern of

homeowners is why commercial and industrial assessments remained flat while home values soared.

"With homes, what you've got is a very significant market," said George McEachran, equalization director for the county. "It's easy to measure what's happening in the market. There's a great similarity in the market."

"With commercial and industrial, there isn't great similarity," he said. That's because non-residential properties aren't sold as much as houses.

THE COUNTY makes spot appra-

isals, then consults a nationally recognized manual in subsequent years to re-assess commercial and industrial properties, McEachran said.

For instance, in Plymouth Township, 18 commercial properties were appraised last year and 14 industrial appraisals were made in 1987, he said.

In Canton, 29 commercial and 10 industrial appraisals were done in 1987.

In the city of Plymouth, 67 commercial appraisals and seven industrial were made in 1987.

"We have used that procedure for

years. On an average, it's pretty good," McEachran said.

What the procedure doesn't take into account is hot spots, he added.

Commercial assessments went up in all three municipalities last year. Industrial assessments increased only in Plymouth Township.

"MY PROBLEM is getting enough appraisals," McEachran said. "What we should be doing is have an appraisal every year. I don't have the staff. We try not to let it go over two years."

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HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, we will be closed Monday, May 29, 1989. To place your in-column "Liner" ad in our Thursday, June 1 edition, please call either Friday, May 26 or Tuesday, May 30, 1989. Have a Happy and Safe Holiday!

WAYNE COUNTY
591-0900

Negotiations

Canton will reactivate cable advisory committee

By Dennis Gable
staff writer

You can't shop around for cable. If you don't like what the company has to offer, or the prices it charges, your only choice is to do without or move to a community with cable service you prefer.

However, that could change in 1994 when Omnicom Cablevision's contract with Canton Township expires and a new 15-year contract is negotiated.

The negotiations are an opportunity for the township to seek improved service and for that reason township Supervisor Tom Yack has revitalized Canton's cable television advisory committee. The committee hasn't been meeting regularly, but will now, he said.

"We have tried not to be negative toward Omnicom," Yack said. "Canton has been their number-one subscriber."

However, the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 stripped communities of that power. And beginning Jan. 1, 1988, municipalities lost the power to regulate basic rates.

After deregulation, basic rates went from \$11.75 monthly to \$17 monthly in Canton. Premium rates, however, fell from \$10.95 monthly to \$8.95.

The average Canton subscriber has basic and two premium services, costing about \$34.90 monthly, Boland said.

"It is a monopoly, but it may become less of a monopoly," Yack said. "Millions of dollars go into the capital, and it's probably unlikely another company will come in."

BOLAND SAID: "It's very, very unlikely that a franchise is not re-

newed, but it's a good negotiating time for the township."

Canton has the largest number of subscribers in Omnicom's service area. There are 9,800 subscribers in Canton, and 6,700 in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The remaining 14,500 subscribers are in Northville, Northville Township, Belleville, Van Buren Township, Romulus and Hamtramck.

"We feel customer service is very important and if someone does have a problem I want them to call Omnicom, because I want to get it solved," Boland said.

THE CABLE committee, Boland said, will increase awareness of public access programming. The channels are available to resident programming as long as the material isn't obscene. Omnicom hasn't been forced to define obscene, she added.

"People in the community, if they want to do a show, can come in and do it," said Boland.

A workshop is provided to teach would-be producers how to work the equipment and prepare a professional script.

Cable television committee members are: Frank McMurray, Lynne Yule, Norm McGarry, Henry Orenica, Dasha Pandit, Rebecca Havens-Coughlin, Paul Ruschmann, Carol Perrin, Mary Dahn and Jim Kromberg.

Voters have their say on proposed tax hikes

Continued from Page 1

Andrea Roderick, who teaches at Farrand Elementary, said: "I think the children of Plymouth deserve a good education. If the (4-mill proposal) passes, students will lose out on art, music, gym and library services. Also, class sizes will go up; something taxpayers won't like because property values won't be as high. If we don't get it, I see a very hard year ahead for teachers and kids."

Peter Schweitzer of Plymouth favors both millages. "I don't like the negative pitch Citizens for Better Education is trying to send. I think CBE is way off base. They're doing damage and have the potential for doing a lot more. They're very scary."

A Canton resident said she's voting yes on both millage requests, and will continue to support the schools "until I see they're not spending money they way they should be. Compared to other districts I don't think we're spending too much. I do think kids will get a better education with more money. I want them to keep the extracurricular activities, and I don't want to see them lay off teachers. We moved here because of the schools."

The survey was conducted by Doug Funke, M.B. Dillon, Diane Gale and Jeff Counts, members of the staff of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. The stories were written by Gale.

obituaries

MARGARET K. WASSELL

Services for Margaret K. Wassell of Plymouth were May 20 at Mount Hope Congregational Church.

Mrs. Wassell of Plymouth died May 15 in Oak Hill Care Center. She was born Jan. 18, 1905, in Baltimore County, Md.

Mrs. Wassell was a homemaker. She is survived by her son W. Dale Jr., sister Dorothy Kerner of Kenmore, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

Contributions to the Mount Hope Congregational Church Memorial Fund are appreciated.

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ATTENTION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAXPAYERS & CITIZENS WITH ACCESS TO INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAN YOU PROVIDE THIS DATA:

Knowledge of positions held by administrators or other personnel who could also provide teaching responsibilities or teachers who could provide administrative duties, eliminating dual positions.

Knowledge of number of positions held by personnel at a single elementary school who could provide similar responsibilities at one or more schools and presently do not.

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the merit of the 8 mil renewal & 4 mil increase to be decided on June 12th.

TO: Larry Fichter, Box 85951, Westland, MI 48185



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Car windows broken by BBs

Windows were broken out of two vehicles with a BB or pellet gun in the northeast corner of Plymouth Township during the early morning hours Sunday, according to reports filed with police.

A car on Greenbriar sustained damaged estimated at \$125 between 12:30 and 10:30 a.m., while a car on Cherry was damaged to the tune of \$150 between 1 and 9 a.m.

Cherry runs into Greenbriar. A window also was broken out of a car on Hines Court between midnight Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday.

BURGLARY THWARTED: A woman on Pinecrest awakened by two loud crashes at about 4:45 a.m. Saturday discovered that a kitchen window had been smashed.

Entry wasn't gained. A statue on the deck apparently was used to break the window. Fresh footprints were discovered in tall grass around the deck and a disposable cigarette lighter was found on the deck.

Damage was assessed at \$100.

CAR STOLEN: A black 1986 Pontiac stolen Wednesday, May 17, from the parking lot at Unisys on Plymouth Road was recovered intact the next day in Detroit.

MAIL TAMPERING: A resident

crime watch

in the 41700 block of Ann Arbor Trail told police that her mail has been tampered with — taken from the box, thrown on the lawn and garbage placed in the receptacle — since early February.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 17-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunken driving at 3:10 a.m. Friday on Sheldon Road near the M-14 overpass. The man's vehicle was weaving in the roadway, police reported.

POOL VANDALISM: A Woodberry resident told police that lawn furniture, a few large flower pots and a bicycle were tossed into his pool between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

It wasn't immediately determined if the pool had been damaged.

These are some of the incidents reported to Plymouth and Plymouth Township police.

Compiled by Doug Funke and M.B. Dillon.

Tax burden will hit homeowners

Continued from Page 1

"Generally speaking, over time, residential properties increase at a slightly higher rate than inflation," said John McLenaghan, an appraiser who does work for Canton and Plymouth townships. "Because of depreciation, commercial and industrial properties, over time, don't do that. The type of building goes out of style. There's much more obsolescence. They don't increase in real terms. They sell for the same or less in real dollars," McLenaghan said. "Obsolescence is a real factor

Tax rates are applied to assessments to determine tax due.

with industrial property," McEachran said.

Commercial properties, generally purchased by investors, are impacted by another factor, he said.

"An investor is looking for a rate of return. When interest rates go up, property values go down," McEachran said.

FOOD'S IN BLOOM--
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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-380)

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Canton gearing up for Challenge Fest

By Diane Gals
staff writer

Canton's Challenge Fest starts Friday and offers 10 days of activities ranging from a fishing derby, fireworks and health screening at various locations throughout the township.

The festival that promotes fitness replaces the longstanding Canton Country Festival that lasted one weekend and was held mostly in a field next to township hall.

This year's array of events begins Friday and ends Sunday, June 4. A three-day soccer tournament starting Friday is the first festival event.

And after dark Friday night a fireworks display will be shown at the Canton Recreation Complex on Canton Center and Proctor.

Police are preparing for congested traffic since the fireworks will follow the first soccer games.

"Concerns we had for traffic and parking in the past we don't have anymore," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. "This isn't like in the past with one central site for everything."

Mike Gouin, Canton recreation superintendent, said predicting soccer tournament crowds is hard.

"There could be 8,000 to 15,000 people and maybe more," Gouin said. "I'm conservative anyhow. I've learned in playing ball that if you get too excited before the game's over you could be disappointed."

A FIELD behind the Canton library on Canton Center next to township hall will be converted into a parking lot Friday night. Gouin estimates that 2,000 cars can be parked in the field. And between 700 and 800 cars will be parked in the other nearby parking lot, he said.

Stewart suggested planning ahead if you want a close up view of the fireworks.

"Most of the parking lots will be full by 9 p.m.," Stewart said.

No parking will be permitted on Canton Center, parts of Proctor or in parking lot driveways.

After the display, at about 10:30 p.m., the traffic pattern will be as follows:

- Police will stop northbound traffic on Canton Center at Palmer and southbound traffic at Cherry Hill.

- One way traffic will be allowed on Canton Center north from Proctor.

- And one way traffic will be allowed southbound from the administration building.

Traffic should be cleared in 15 minutes, Stewart predicted.

If all else fails, viewing should be good on Beck Road.

Participation during this year's challenge festival is lower than what's expected in the future when the event should "really grow," Gouin said. The festival will establish itself with time, he added.

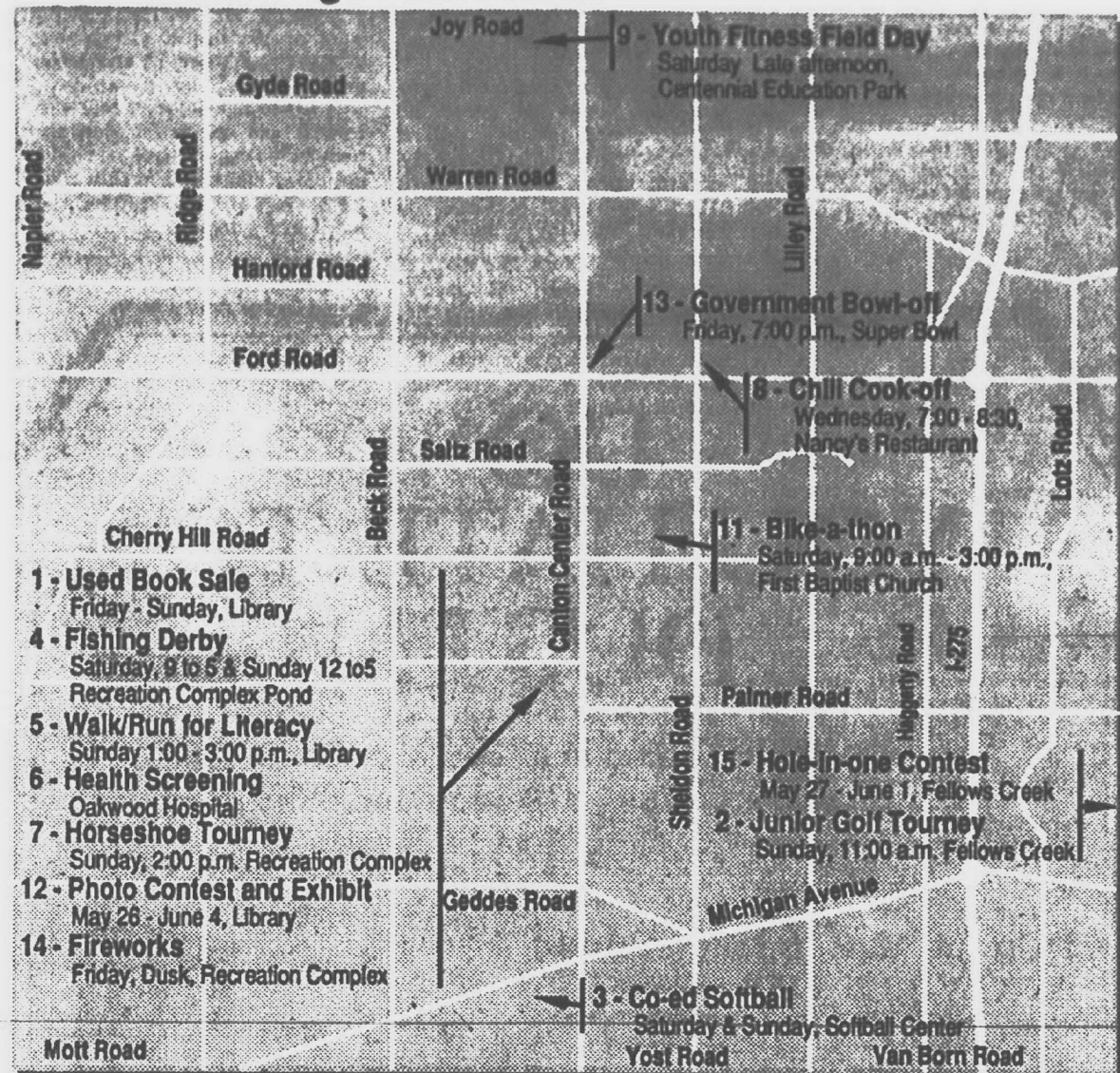
THE CHALLENGE Fest itinerary is packed this year. And participants in all events will be eligible to enter the grand prize drawing Monday, June 5, the day after the last event, in the township administration building office of Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

The grand prize for two is five days and four nights in Florida, air fare, a one day pass to Disney World, a one day cruise and car rental.

"If anyone is interested in helping out with our event call the office," Gouin said. The recreation department telephone number is 397-5110.

Volunteers will receive Canton Challenge Fest T-shirts free.

Canton Challenge Fest events



Here's a list of activities

Editor's note: The numbers on the events listed below correspond to the numbers on the map, which shows the location of the events in Canton Township.

1. USED BOOK SALE

Sponsor: Friends of the Canton Public Library
Contact: Wally Baker
Time and Location: Friday, June 2 thru Sunday, June 4 at Canton Public Library.

The used book sale will help raise funds for the Friends of the Library which will use the money to support public library programs.

2. JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Sponsor: Canton Parks and Recreation
Contact: 397-5110
Time and Location: 11 a.m. Sunday, June 4, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age group, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18. Register in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Department. Deadline is May 26 to register. The fee is \$12.

3. CO-ED SOFTBALL

Sponsor: Challenge Fest Committee
Contact: Ed Rasmussen, 397-0666
Time and Location: Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4, at Canton Softball Center.

The tournament has two divisions, organized teams and non-organized teams. The entry fee is \$35 per team plus \$6 per game for umpires. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded.

4. FISHING DERBY

Sponsor: Lighthouse Car Wash
Contact: 397-5110
Time and Location: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Canton Recreation Complex pond.

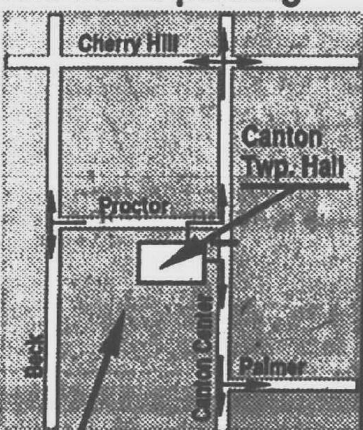
The fishing pond will be stocked with rainbow trout. Bring your own fishing equipment. Residents between 4 and 15 are eligible for prizes including a \$100 savings bond for the longest fish. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Your fishing license will cost 50 cents.

5. WALK/RUN FOR LITERACY

Sponsor: McDonald's of Canton, Canton Rotary Club
Contact: John Schwartz, 453-0500
Time and Location: 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Canton Public Library.

All participants walking to raise money to combat illiteracy are eligible for prizes based on the amount of pledges turned in. Ronald McDonald will be present. Pledge sheets and registration forms are available at any Plymouth-Canton School, Canton Public Library, Canton Parks and Recreation, and Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Fireworks parking



Parking for 3,000 in display area. Parking also allowed on Beck Rd.
No parking on Canton Center, Proctor, or in parking lot driveways

6. HEALTH SCREENING

Sponsor: Oakwood Hospital
Contact: Kathleen Keen, 383-2721
Time and Location: Times vary, Oakwood Hospital, Warren and Canton Center Road.

Oakwood Hospital is offering free, no wait blood pressure and cholesterol screening for all Canton residents. Blood pressure tests will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Cholesterol tests will be offered both weekends 1-4 each day at the Canton Township Administrative Complex.

7. HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Sponsor: Challenge Fest Committee
Contact: Louise Spigarelli, 397-5110
Time and Location: 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Canton Recreation Complex.

Registration fee is \$2 with prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. Register at the Parks and Recreation office.

8. CHILI COOK-OFF

Sponsor: Canton Observer
Contact: Jeff Counts, 450-3700
Time and Location: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at Nancy's Restaurant.

Bring your favorite recipe and let the judges taste the best Chili in all of Canton Township.

9. YOUTH FITNESS FIELD DAY

Sponsor: Van Esley Real Estate
Contact: Tom Yack, 397-1000, Rus Courville, 397-1005
Time and Location: Saturday, June 3, late afternoon at Plymouth-Canton Centennial Education Park.

A youth fitness day for all children enrolled in an elementary school, grades 4 and 5. Prizes and awards will be given out. Registration and information is available at all elementary school buildings.

mentary school buildings.

10. SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Sponsor: Burger King
Contact: Phil LaJoy, 1-769-0205
More than 200 teams from throughout the Midwest will be in Canton for this, the 7th Annual Soccer Tournament. More than 10,000 people will watch and play soccer at fields throughout this three day event.

11. BIKE-A-THON

Sponsor: St. Jude Children's Hospital
Contact: Kathleen Bradbury, 397-2081, Alice Long, 397-0437.
Time and Location: First Baptist Church, Cherry Hill and Sheldon, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

Riders will sign up sponsors who promise to make a donation based on each mile completed. A fun way to have a good time while helping a wonderful group of children.

12. PHOTO CONTEST AND EXHIBIT

Sponsor: The Community Crier Newspaper
Contact: Phyllis Redfern, 453-6900
Time and Location: May 26-June 4 at the Canton Library.

Photographs depicting the Canton Community, its people, places and events will be on display for all to see during regular hours of the Canton Library. \$100 in gift certificates will be awarded to winning entries in the Crier-sponsored photo contest.

13. GOVERNMENT BOWL-OFF

Sponsor: Wade-Trim
Contact: Tom Yack, Supervisor, 397-1000
Time and Location: 7 p.m. Friday, June 2, at Super Bowl.

The Bowl-Off is a challenge issued to neighboring communities and their elected officials.

14. FIREWORKS

Sponsor: Burda Brothers
Contact: 397-5110
Time and Location: Dusk Friday, May 26, at Canton Recreation Complex.

The fireworks display will formally kick off the ten-day Challenge Fest activities. Plan on getting there early and make a fun evening of this family event.

15. HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

Sponsor: Harder's
Contact: Ed Rasmussen, 397-0666
Time and Location: May 27-June 1 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

For only \$1 each golfer gets two shots at a hole-in-one. \$200 will be awarded to first place, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third. Every shot within 10 feet of the flag will win free use of a golf cart for 18 holes of golf.

Get in shape for literacy

So you're tired of those love handles around your middle. And those dimples in your thighs have really got you down.

Well, there's a fun way to start getting in shape. Canton's five-mile Walk/Run for Literacy is set for 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Canton Public Library. True, there's not a lot of time to train. But even if you're out of shape, you needn't be out of sorts. If you start now, you'll be on your way to physical fitness and mental well-being.

The walk/run is being staged as part of the Canton Challenge Fest, set for May 26 to June 4. Entrants of all ages are welcome. Registration will begin at noon June 4 at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

ASIDE FROM getting a good workout, athletes will be doing their part to fight illiteracy by collecting pledges.

Pledge sheets are available at all Plymouth-Canton public schools, the Canton Public Library, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds will support the work of the Community Literacy Council, a non-profit group that offers free reading help to adults. Since 1985, the council has assisted more than 200 people.

Participants will be eligible for prizes based on the amount of pledges they receive.

McDonald's gift certificates and free T-shirts will go to those who raise \$25 or more.

The winner of a drawing will receive tickets for two to Disney World.

THE CROSS COUNTRY course, to begin behind the library, will loop through the Canton Recreation Complex behind township hall.

Shade is at a premium on the course, which means athletes should take a few precautions if it's a warm day. It's no fun to dehydrate.

To keep your performance at a maximum and discomfort at a minimum, here are a few tips:

- Wear light-colored clothing and a hat. You'll stay cooler and keep the sun out of your eyes that way.
- Drink water at every aid station, which will be set up every half

mile, according to John Schwartz, chairman of the Canton Rotary Literacy committee, sponsor of the event.

- Wear walking or running shoes. Running in aerobics or basketball shoes can be painful and cause injury.

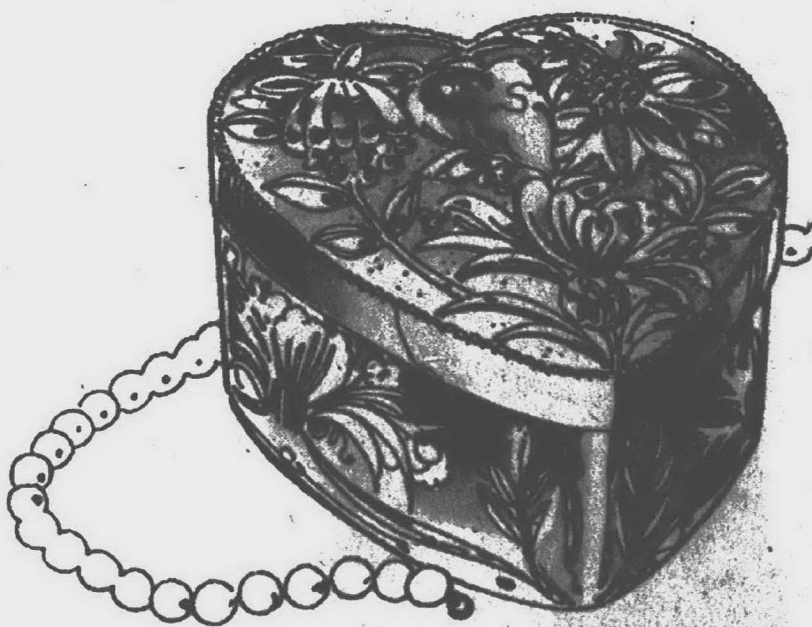
- If you've never walked or run five miles, don't worry. There's no need to complete the entire distance June 4.

AND YOU can begin training now. Start out easy, adding a little distance each day. You could begin with one loop around the block, running and walking when you tire. Running experts say that on a given day, you can complete a distance twice as far as the distance you've done in training.

If you can find blacktop or dirt to train on, you'll find it's not as hard on your joints as concrete.

Also, if you haven't collected pledges and still would like to take part, you can. In fact, you'll be more than welcome, Schwartz said.

For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-1000, 453-0500 or 451-6555.



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Park gatherings heating up

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry hopes that the beaches' gains when they open this weekend will be Hines Park's loss.

At least as far as congesting young people are concerned.

Hordes of youths attracted to the park on a gorgeous afternoon last Sunday gridlocked traffic on portions of Hines Drive between I-275 and Plymouth Road at about 4 p.m., Berry said.

Noise, minors drinking and illegal parking accompanied the gridlock, he added. Most of the participants were in their teens or early 20s.

'I'm one person. I'm not going in there unless I have help.'

— Carl Berry

Plymouth Township police chief

Berry was miffed that the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, responsible for patrolling the park, called township police for some kind of assistance, then failed to make an

appearance itself.

"They call us to go down there and help them out," Berry said. "We wait 40 minutes. No one from the sheriff's department showed up. We left.

"It's under their control by county charter," Berry said of Hines Park. "I'm one person. I'm not going in there unless I have help."

Sheriff Robert Ficeno couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

However, he has said that 10 additional deputies were to be assigned to park patrol beginning May 1.

Young people tend to gather in the park annually at certain times — spring, being one — then scatter as beaches open for the season, Ficeno has said.

Berry said he'd like to see more deputies on the scene when large crowds are expected.

"Every year we go through this," Berry said.

Local student receives award

David McKinley, fifth grade teacher at Gallimore Elementary School, was honored with the Extra Miller award by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The Extra Miller is given to staffers in recognition of outstanding service.

McKinley graduated from Plymouth High School and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

School board president David Arley commended McKinley for providing "unqualified support to

the Gallimore staff and to anyone who asks. Kids are his first and only priority."

Arley quoted parents who nominated McKinley. McKinley was praised for his "caring, constant work, and for instilling in children a sense of responsibility and the belief that 'I can.'"

"I would like to say I feel very blessed and honored," McKinley told the board. "I have one thing not many can say. I have worked for 30 years and have truthfully enjoyed every minute of it.



BILL BRESLER / staff photographer

Caring for the environment

Students at West Middle School are doing their part to save the ozone layer. They're selling 500 Scotch pines, mostly to fellow students. Unsold trees will go into a nursery

outside the school. Selling the trees (at left) are Lynn Stehler and Roman Stefanelli. Becky Nesbitt and Dayna Mallard are buying trees.

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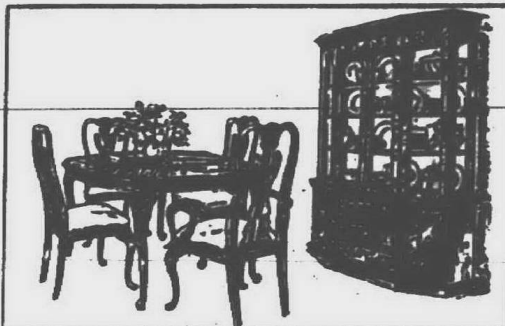
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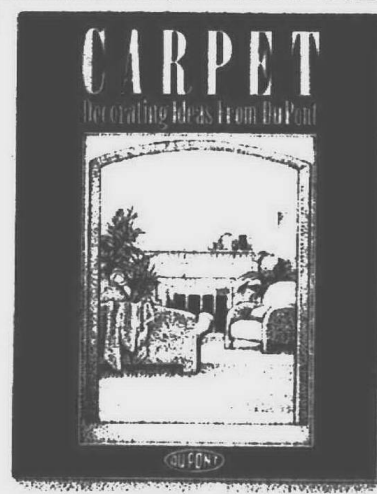


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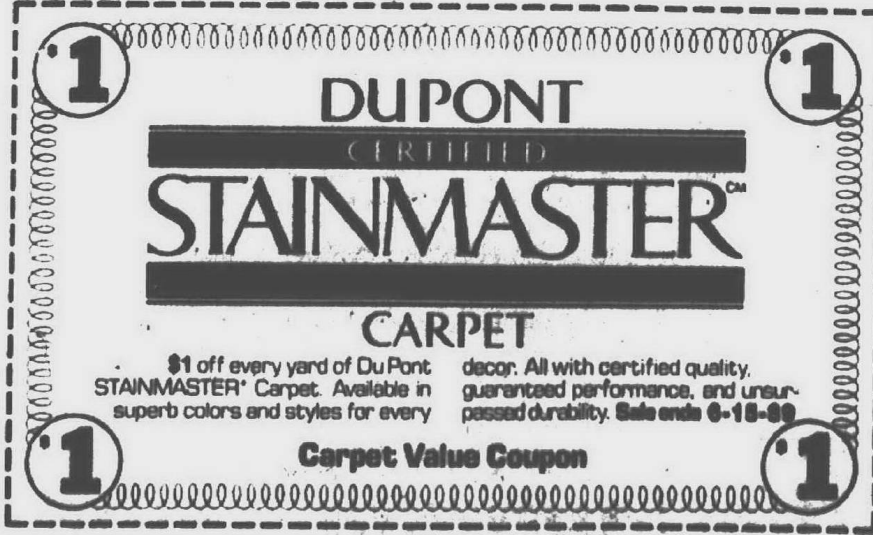
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Rouge Rescue set for June 3

Rouge Rescue '89 will be held Saturday, June 3, at numerous sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Most work sites will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., though some sites may have extended hours. Work may also continue Sunday at some sites.

More than 2,000 volunteers are sought to help clear log jams blocking the heavily-polluted river.

Area registration sites include:

- 1) Walled Lake — Mercer Beach, east of Pontiac Trail, south of Walled Lake. Call Ralph Smith, 624-4849, to register in advance.
- 2) Oakland Community College, south of I-696, between Farmington Road and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call Mike Kadrofske, 471-7515, to register in advance.
- 3) Birmingham — City parking lot, east of North Woodward, south of Oak. Call Coco Siewert, 644-1800, to register in advance.
- 4) Southfield — Beech Woods Park, southeast of Beech and Nine Mile Roads. Call Steve Marshall, 354-9540, to register in advance.
- 5) Farmington Hills — Farmington Nursing Home, southwest of Folsom and Tuck roads. Call Jean Barrett, 473-9520, to register in advance.
- 6) Novi — Michigan Tractor & Machinery, 24800 Novi Road. Call Lenora Jadun, 347-0454, to register in advance.
- 7) Northville area — Northville Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. Call John Anderson, 349-0203, to register in advance.

8) Western Wayne County Conservation Association — Association clubhouse, 6700 Napier, Salem Township. Call Bob Laich, 453-9843, to register in advance.

9) Livonia — The corner of Foch and Goff streets, west of Inkster Road, south of Seven Mile. Call Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221, to register in advance.

10) Redford Township — Lola Valley Park, at the southeast corner of Kinloch and Lola Drive. The site is sponsored by Redford Township Citizens. Call Karen Hicks, 534-0605, to register in advance.

11) The Detroit site, sponsored by the Berg Lahser Community Association held its cleanup May 13 and is not shown on this map.

12) Detroit — Riverdale Park, southeast of Telegraph and Six Mile. Call Wally Quade, 533-6074, to register in advance.

13) Detroit — North Eliza Howell Park, southeast of Telegraph and Five Mile (Fenkell). Call Joan DeCourcy, 535-5433, to register in advance.

14) Dearborn — Ford Field, on Monroe, three blocks north of Michigan Avenue. The city is sponsoring three sites. Call Jim Montgomery, 943-2180, to register in advance.

15) Melvindale/Allen Park — Melvindale Ice Arena, northwest of Allen and Dearborn roads. Call Larry Coogan, 928-1200, to register in advance.

16) Plymouth area — Lions Park, near the Burroughs/Harding intersection. Call James Penn 453-1234, to register in advance.

17) Westland — Holiday Nature

Rouge Rescue '89 will be held Saturday, June 3, at numerous sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. Most work sites will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More information on the sites numbered here can be found in the accompanying story.

Preserve, Cowan Road entrance, west of Wayne Road or Newburgh entrance, north of Warren Road. The sites are sponsored by the Holiday Nature Preserve Association. Call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190, to register in advance.

18) Nankin Mills recreation area — Ann Arbor Trail at Hines Drive. The site is sponsored by City Management Corp. Call Dave Schneider,

567-4700 to register in advance.

19) Dearborn Heights — Hines Drive, west of Telegraph Road.

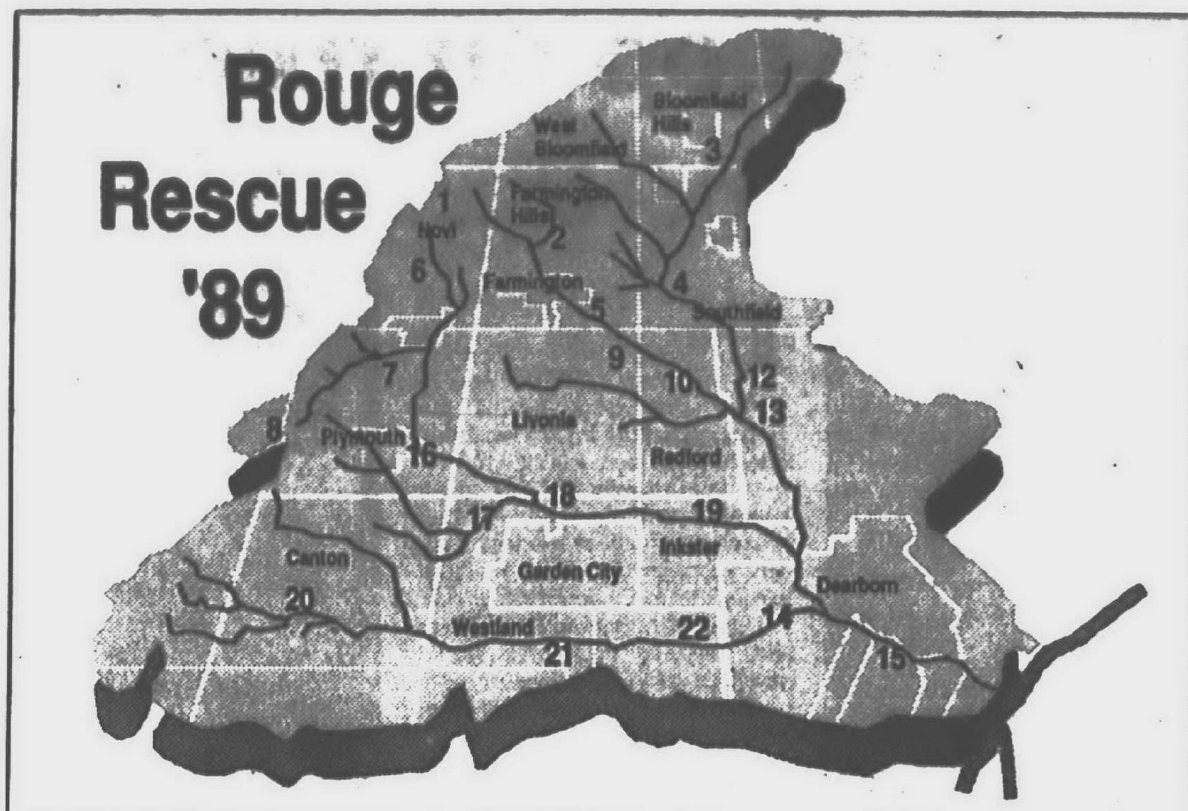
20) Canton Township — Township administration building, southwest of Canton Center and Proctor. Call Kim Scherschligt, 397-1000, to register in advance.

21) Wayne — Dynamite Park, at the end of Josephine Street, north of Michigan Avenue. Call Frank Boner,

721-9600, to register in advance.

22) Inkster — Inkster Ice Arena, Inkster Road and South River Park Road. Call William McCusker, 563-9773, to register in advance.

Area residents may register at any of these sites. Volunteers need not register at the site within their home city or township. Volunteers are also sought from other communities not sponsoring sites.



DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Rouge confab planned

Rouge 2000, the third annual conference on Rouge River restoration is scheduled for Friday, June 2 at Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, on the grounds of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

A prelude to the next day's "Rouge Rescue '89," the event features a legislative conference, dedication of the estate's boat house and a rally.

"The Rouge represents one of the nation's most dramatic ecological disasters," UM-D associate vice chancellor Edward Bagale said.

The legislative conference, scheduled for 10 a.m., is scheduled to include U.S. Reps. John Dingell, D-Trenton, and Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth, as well as Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Fair Lane was the home of industrialist Henry Ford. The restored family boat house will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. The boat house, a 1904 Rouge Rescue work site, was restored through a four year volunteer project.

An outdoor rally will begin at noon at the estate power house. Led by Friends of the Rouge president James Murray, the event officially kicks off the annual Rouge Rescue. Lunch will be served at noon.

Additional information on conference events is available by calling 593-5170. Additional information on other Henry Ford Estate events is available by calling 593-5590.

Rouge 'fun run' will make debut

For the first time, there will be more than cleanup activities at the Rouge Rescue.

A bikeathon, walkathon and fun run are also planned.

The events will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, the day of the cleanup, at Nankin Mills recreation area, Hines Drive, near Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

The bikeathon and walkathon are three miles each. The fun run is five miles. There is no age limit for participants.

Participants are asked to obtain

\$5 pledges from as many people as possible before registering.

The person raising the most money will win a weekend for two on Mackinac Island. The person raising the second highest amount will win a portable color television or microwave oven. The person raising the third highest amount will win \$100 cash.

Other prizes, including dinner for two, free pizza certificates and concert tickets will also be awarded.

Additional information is available by calling 427-1234.

Disposal standards could be reduced

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Waste reduction requirements for Wayne County cities and townships could be substantially lessened — a move expected to save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars and boost recycling as a waste-disposal alternative.

Milton Mack, chairman of the county's solid waste implementation committee, proposed Monday cutting the required waste reduction level from 75 percent to 50 percent.

Unresolved safety issues concerning trash burning and incinerators' multi-million dollar construction costs prompted the proposal, Mack said.

"BEING A public official, I understand there's a great limit on public funds," said Mack, a county commissioner whose district includes Canton Township.

The county proposal ran into trouble with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and with local communities, for insisting upon a 75 percent waste reduction within the next decade.

Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, said the 75 percent level would force communities to build costly and controversial incinerators.

"There's no way you could do it without incineration," said Bennett, also a solid waste committee member. "Now, the emphasis shifts to recycling."

In a letter to the committee, the DNR said incineration should not be considered an alternative to recycling and composting.

The county would still require almost all communities to substantially cut their waste output by the year 2000 through its proposed solid waste management plan. Communities that did not enact cuts would be prevented from using county landfills. Exemptions would be given

communities allowing new landfills to be built within their borders.

The proposal came during the committee's monthly meeting Monday at Wayne County Intermediate Schools offices. Though committee members were expected to give their final approval to the county waste reduction plan at that time, Mack's proposal delayed approval at least until their July 19 meeting. At that time, committee members will decide whether to adopt Mack's proposal or maintain the 75 percent requirement.

The proposal was popular with the Conference of Western Wayne.

"WE'RE VERY supportive," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, speaking on the group's behalf.

The CWW had long criticized the 75 percent level as unattainable. The group represents the interests of Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships, among other communities.

Though the waste reduction plan is required under state law, 29 of Wayne County's 43 communities would have to give their approval before it could be enacted.

Members of area recycling groups also supported the proposal.

"This is what the public wanted," said Joan Lintelman of Livonia, a member of a city panel investigating recycling and other waste disposal options.

Garden City and Westland currently send trash to an incinerator and would continue to be allowed to do so under the county plan. Livonia, Plymouth and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships currently do not burn their waste.

It isn't certain whether even a 50 percent reduction could be approached, let alone achieved, within the next decade. Mack, however, said recycling and composting could substantially reduce waste.

S'craft sets early registration

Mail-in registration for summer Schoolcraft college classes will be held June 3-16.

Summer term classes begin Wednesday, July 5. Early registration allows greater access to classes.

Day and evening classes are held at the main campus, 18000 Hagg-

er, Livonia, and Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1761 Radcliff, Garden City.

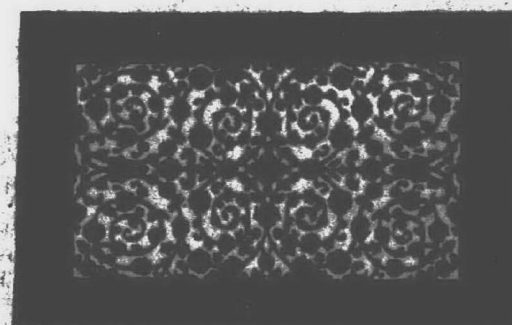
New courses include: Introduction to Health Careers, College Reading, College Note-taking and Introduction to Professional Cooking.

Additional information and a free copy of the college schedule is available by calling 465-4436.

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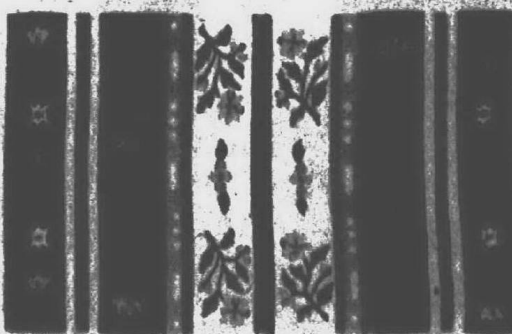
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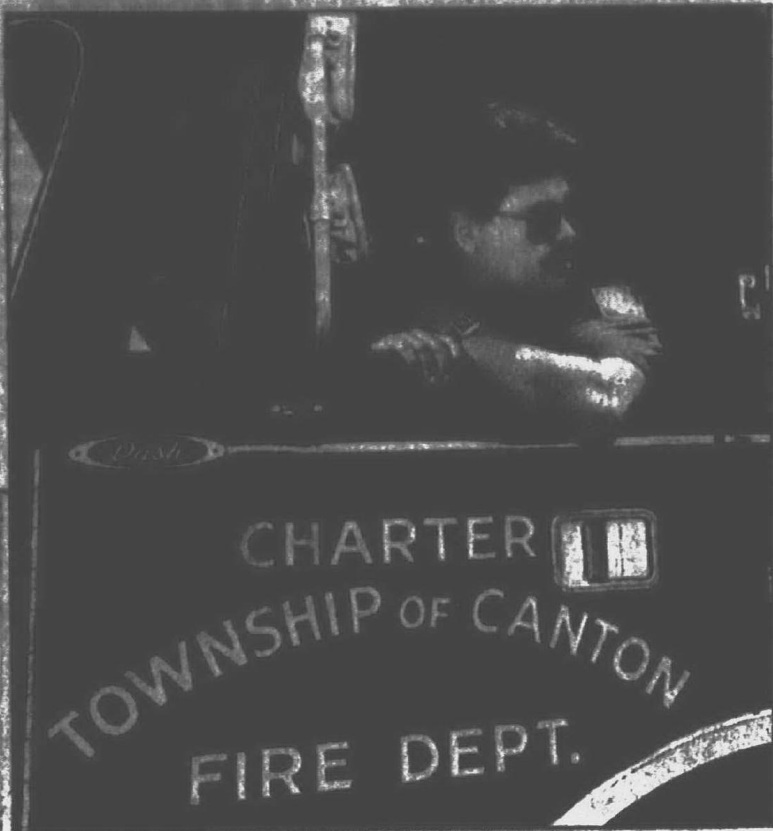
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HUDSON'S

Keep on trucking

Township firefighters get chance to test their driving skills



Jack Raker checks behind his truck during the practice session.

IT WASN'T the Indianapolis 500.

It was a makeshift driving course for fire trucks earlier this week behind the K mart parking lot on Ford and Sheldon roads.

If you thought it was tough parallel parking your station wagon think about maneuvering fire trucks through Canton streets during an emergency run.

That's why Canton firefighters got together this week for a practice drive.

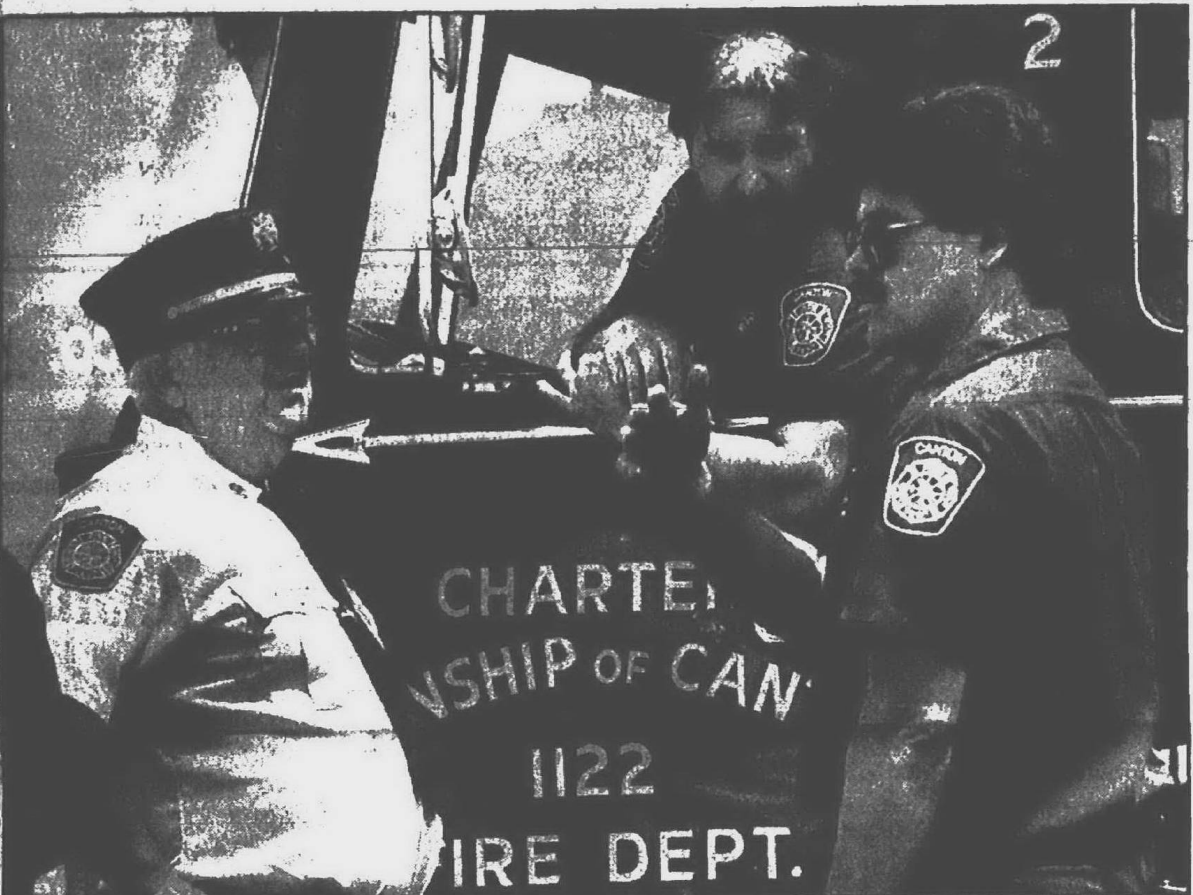
One of the tests was a slalom course with orange cones.

And the firefighters proved they could snake the trucks forward and backward without knocking down the cones.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler



Firefighter Paul Pavloff checks right hand mirrors while driving the rigs through the practice course.



Canton Fire chief Mel Paulen and firefighters Claude Gersky and Jack Raker discuss the practice course.

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Michigan Memorial Park

Huron River Dr. and Willow Rd.
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Novi, MI

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Cherokee shorts ...from 15.99

Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, June 6th.



Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on
Ford Road at Canton Center

Returnable wine coolers join beer, pop on store shelves

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Though the statewide deposit on wine coolers doesn't go into effect until June 1, most area stores are already selling the new deposit bottles.

Store managers say problems caused by the deposit have been minimal. They say that because of the cool spring, it is hard to tell if the deposit is affecting sales, as cooler-industry officials predict.

"When the weather gets hot, then we'll know if it's going to hurt," said Joseph Patros, manager of the Mid-Warren Party Store on Middlebelt in Garden City.

Patros said that while collecting and storing bottles in general is a problem, it hasn't been worsened noticeably by adding wine coolers to the beer and pop bottles already covered by the state law.

"What are you going to do?" said Patros. "We have to do it, right? There's nothing you can do. Why bother complaining? So we store 'em."

JIM SHAY, manager of the Danny's supermarket on Main Street in Plymouth, said all the Danny's stores switched over to deposit bottles two weeks ago. "The only problem is at the register," he said. "Our girls have to check to make sure someone isn't bringing in the old bottles."

Gilbert Borman, director of public relations for the 130 area Farmer Jack stores, said the chain is in the process of switching to the deposit bottles. He said that the unique shape of the wine coolers makes it impossible to stack with other bottles, which causes space problems for the stores.

"We may decide on fewer brands to make storage easier," he said. "As an industry, we don't argue with the effectiveness of the law. But we ar-

gue that it has enormous impact on us. It cost Farmer Jack \$3.5 million last year to handle bottles.

"There's no argument our roads are clean in Michigan, but our back rooms are pretty dirty," said Borman, who said the problem of storage is compounded for supermarkets, who traditionally take in far more bottles than they sell. "We accept back more than we sell by a factor of 175 percent."

Great Scott and Meijer stores also have switched to deposit wine coolers.

MICHIGAN FIGURES are unavailable, but nationally, sales of the fruit concoctions are down 16 to 20 percent compared to a year ago, said Michael Lashbrook, of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association.

"They may very well be a passing phenomena, a fad. They will still be around but they won't be as hot," said Pat Lashlin, lobbyist for the association.

The deposit law, which takes effect June 1, will push up prices and reduce the selection of wine coolers on grocers' and party stores' shelves, hurting sales even more, he said.

"There's no question" prices will increase, he said. "When you get into the garbage business, yes, it's going to cost more. Of course it is."

When sales were bubbling, deposit law supporters like the Michigan United Conservation Club warned that the 10 million wine coolers being sold in Michigan annually were enough to cover ever inch of Michigan shoreline from Monroe to the Straits of Mackinac with throwaway containers.

Fearing the drinks would continue to grow in popularity, conservation groups persuaded lawmakers in 1986 to add wine coolers to the list of those beverages that no longer could be sold in throwaway containers.

'We may decide on fewer brands to make storage easier. As an industry, we don't argue with the effectiveness of the law. But we argue that it has enormous impact on us. It cost Farmer Jack \$3.5 million last year to handle bottles.'

— Gilbert Borman,
Farmer Jack stores

The law, approved by voters in a referendum, already covered beer and soft drinks.

"The projected increases that got them covered under the bottle law haven't materialized," said Borman. "But there's a market for it and there's going to be a market for a long time."

Borman, spokesman for the Farmer Jack stores in southeast Michigan, said there was no question

that wine cooler prices will go up but wasn't specific.

Jennifer White, a spokesman for Meijer's, said cooler prices have remained stable since the 41 stores switched over April 17.

One down side to the switch is that many of the old, non-returnable glass bottles simply will be shipped to landfills because recyclers refuse to accept green glass.

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Entertainment
12:00 Four Part Formula Barbershop Quartet
1:00 Chamber Music Mask Puppet Theater
2:00 Ventriloquist - Rick Paul
Down River Dulcimers
3:00 Jazz Music
4:00 Main Street Cloggers

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Logging time

Area man finally gets forester's job

By Martin Chestney
Staff Writer

Imagine spending four years toiling in college and then one day being told by your teachers that you may have just wasted four years of your life.

That's exactly what happened to Dale Stewart in 1978, his senior year at Michigan Technological University.

"They gathered all us foresters together and gave us the bad news," said Stewart, a 1974 graduate of Livonia Bentley High and former resident of Roycroft Street.

"They told us times were bad, that the market was flooded with foresters, and the economy was at an all-time low. Then they told us to do landscaping, anything, just to hang in there until times got better."

SO THE new college graduate backtracked to Livonia.

Instead of working in wide open spaces at a job his forestry degree had prepared him for, he found himself installing car air conditioners in cramped quarters in Westland.

But those days of working outside his field didn't last long.

By 1981, Stewart had earned a master's degree in biological science, also from Michigan Tech. And, luckily, he also had snagged a summer job in forestry in Oregon.

"One of the alumni of Michigan Tech was living in Oregon and he needed six to eight guys for the summer. Every senior applied. I was one of those lucky enough to be picked to go."

TODAY, STEWART works as a forester for the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Coos Bay, Ore. He spends his days driving a truck in Douglas fir country, acting as a go-between for giant logging companies that buy trees and the government that sells them.

Stewart recently returned to Michigan to teach a course on water management at Wayne County Community College in Detroit. The new pilot course, taught by professionals in the BLM, is designed to show minorities the types of jobs available — ecologists, geologists, park managers, foresters — in natural resources management.

Because he'll be teaching the course again in upcoming semesters, Stewart will get used to flying in and out of Metro Airport and staying in a skyscraper apartment building the college provides in downtown Detroit. But it won't be easy.

"It's been so long since I've been in a big city, it took me a while to get comfortable," Stewart said. "I like coming home but if I lived here permanently, it would drive me nuts. I went into forestry because I like wide open spaces. I can do this because I know I'm going back."

STEWART'S LOVE for the outdoors grew from bike trips he took as a teenager through Michigan and Wisconsin.

But the environmental movement of the '60s sent so many like-minded teens into the field of natural resources that it created a glut.

For every job in either the BLM (Interior Department) or the Forest

Service (Agriculture Department), there were dozens, even hundreds, of applicants.

But Stewart sees the pendulum shifting in the 1990s, as those who were hired in the 1960s begin to retire.

ONE THING the newly hired don't get is high pay. For a college graduate, a beginner's job in the BLM pays \$15,700. For those with 30 years service, the top salary is \$30,000.

But what foresters don't get in pay they make up in quality of life. Stewart lives with wife Gayle and twin boys in a port town of 25,000 just four miles from the Pacific Ocean.

On weekends, they roam the undeveloped coast line of Oregon, hiking in the dunes, poking around in tide pools in search of sea life.

On weekdays, Stewart dons his boots and raincoat ("It rains a lot in winter. I spend a lot of time drying out my raincoat") and heads for the woods.

"I drive an hour and a half to get there. I check on the timber, hold meetings, work out problems. When timber is put up for bid, I serve as a watchdog for both the government and the general public."

SOME OF his biggest headaches come from environmentalists who don't want to see old growth forests destroyed.

"The people who live here see cutting and road building as necessary to the economy. But the environmentalists want it all preserved. Some sell their house in California for \$250,000, buy land here, build a fancy house, settle in and want a scenic view for the rest of their life. This causes utter frustration for me."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

That's me

Ken Vogras, Department of Public Works director in the city of Plymouth, said he was dumbfounded earlier this month when the municipal building authority and the city commission named the DPW complex in his honor. "At least it doesn't say Kenneth Vo-

gras Memorial DPW Complex," he cracked while pointing to the plaque. Vogras, a city employee for nearly 33 years, has been DPW director since 1986. He's 52 and has no plans to retire. "I thoroughly enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

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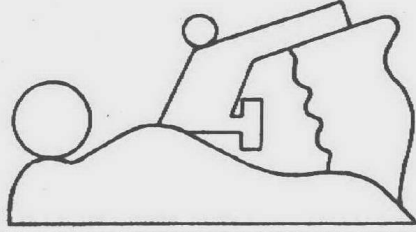
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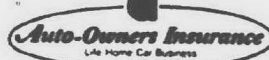
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Domino's offers aid to runaways

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Seven area Domino's pizza stores will join nearly 300 in Michigan in opening their doors to runaways and youths in trouble.

Called Project Safe Place, the effort involves referring the youths to shelters or hotlines and giving them a piece of pizza and a Coke if they're hungry, said a spokesman for Domino's.

Large diamond-shaped yellow and black signs, with an abstract rendering of an adult with its arms around a child, will appear in the windows of the 190 participating Domino's stores in the state.

According to Christine Wallerstedt, project co-ordinator for Domino's, employees of the stores should be trained in the program and the signs should be up in the local stores within four weeks.

The local participating stores are at: 540 Main in Plymouth; 37625 Five Mile and 29102 Five Mile in

Local stores in Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Westland and Redford are participating.

Livonia; 39427 Joy in Canton; 28995 Joy and 6030 N. Wayne in Westland; and 25048 Six Mile in Redford Township.

PROJECT SAFE PLACE was started in 1983 in Louisville, Ky., by the YMCA's Shelter House for Runaways. Other participating companies nationally include McDonald's, White Castle and Wendy's, though Domino's is the only participating company in Michigan.

Officials for the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services, which co-ordinates the state program, say they expect other companies to join.

Wallerstedt said the involvement by Domino's began when a corporate official visited a Domino's in Montgomery, Ala., and asked about a sign in the window.

That store was participating in the local Project Safe Place.

The Domino's official was impressed and took word back to headquarters in Ann Arbor.

The company's official involvement began in Louisville a year ago April. The company says it has between 800-900 stores participating in 26 states.

"It's not just for runaways. It's for people being chased by strangers, or kids on drugs, or any kind of prob-

lem a youth might have," said Maria Pavelich, another Domino's spokesman.

It is estimated that 50,000 children run away in Michigan each year.

Domino's officials say they won't call parents, and will only call police in unusual circumstances. The point, they say, is to get youths who want help in touch with the appropriate local agency or shelter.

Domino's owner, Tom Monaghan, a former orphan, said his own experiences helped him decide to join Project Safe Place.

"I really didn't have a home to run away from. It was certainly a period when I floundered a lot," said Monaghan. "Just a few key pivotal points in my life could have gone one way or the other, and I believe this is probably a very pivotal point in these kids' lives — when they walk into a safe place and get some professional attention."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Kreger chosen

William E. Kreger, longtime activist in political and civic affairs in Wayne County, has been reappointed to represent the county on the Board of Commissioners of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Kreger will serve a six year term, which will end on May 15, 1995.

He has almost 30 years of service as an HCMA commissioner. His combined service includes his appointment in March 1988 to fill the unexpired term of John C. Hertel, and previous service dating back to 1984. Kreger's service is the longest in HCMA board history.

Kreger has been associated with several business interests, including president of All Star Vending Inc. of Port Huron.

He is a longtime resident of Wyandotte and for over 30 years was vice president of Coca Cola



William Kreger reappointed

Bottling Co. of Wyandotte and was president of Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Port Huron from 1974 to 1988. He is a former mayor of the city of Wyandotte, a former publisher of the Wyandotte News Herald and former member of the Wayne County Road Commission and Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

There are four Huron Clinton Metroparks in Wayne County.

EMU to hold girls' hoop camps

Eastern Michigan University is currently holding registration for its summer girls basketball camps.

Camps emphasize the fundamentals of team and individual play.

The first camp, scheduled for June 18-23, is for girls in grades nine through 12. It focuses on balancing athletics and academics, preparing participants for college entrance exams, and well as college-level basketball. Cost is \$150 for the camp, \$60 for lodging.

The second camp, July 5 through 9, is for girls in grades five through nine. It focuses on offensive and defensive fundamentals and the fundamentals of team play. Cost is \$125 for the camp, \$45 for lodging.

The final camp, Aug. 3-6, is for varsity teams. It focuses on team skills, including offense, defense and team play. Cost is \$100 for the camp, \$30 for lodging.

Camps are held at the Olds Student Recreation Center, Warner

Physical Education Building and Bowen Field House. Optional overnight lodging will be provided in EMU residence halls. Meals will be served in the campus dining commons.

The camps feature EMU head coach Cheryl Getz and assistant coach Kelly Kenny.

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ALL MEIER STORES

community calendar

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, June 1 — Flag Elementary School at 29750 Joy Road, (exit 475) ice cream social will be held from 5-9 p.m. Hot dogs, pop, games, prizes and ice cream will be served. Tickets available at the door.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Friday, Saturday, June 2-3 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its fourth annual Summer Arts and Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will feature over 60 exhibitors, with a wide variety of crafts. Admission and parking are free. For further information, including participation, contact Tom Willette at 455-6600.

RETIREMENT SEMINAR

Thursday, June 8 — A seminar entitled "If You Don't Plan for your Retirement, Who Will?" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Public Library. Discussion will include tax advantages ways to: 1. Minimize current tax liabilities — including the catastrophic medicare tax. 2. Supplement retirement income. 3. Guarantee lifetime income. For reservations, call Connie Loper at 459-0060.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 13 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Fitness Factory is offering a 10 week session of combining high energy and low impact aerobic classes starting June 13 costing \$40. These classes offer a vigorous aerobic workout and muscle toning. The program is designed to improve your overall fitness level. You must register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For further information, call 397-5110.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

Thursday, June 15 — Oakwood Canton Health Center volunteer Guild will be holding a gigantic garage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the Big Tent on the corner of Warren and Canton Center Road.

DAY TRIP

Friday, June 16 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will be sponsoring a one day trip to the thumb area of Michigan. The tour price of \$41.50 includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motor-

coach, admission to Pioneer Huron City, admission to Ruby Farms, and lunch in Port Austin. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6630.

TIGER GAME

Saturday, June 17 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family trip to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the California Angels play. For \$7.50 per person you receive a reserved seat and bus transportation. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 11:45. For further details, call 397-5110.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the Hospice Concept of Care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the Hospice office at 522-4244.

POOLS NEEDED

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for residents to donate use of a pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct programs. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pool can get free lessons. For information, call Deborah Glomski at 453-2904.

USED BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annual used book sale in June. They need used paperback and hard cover books. Books should be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, clearly marked "FRIENDS - BOOK SALE." If you have a large quantity and need to arrange a pick-up, please call Marcia, the Friends' Coordinator, at 397-0999.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

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

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered

to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas: Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chores Program has been funded for 1989. The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-9600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is for protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

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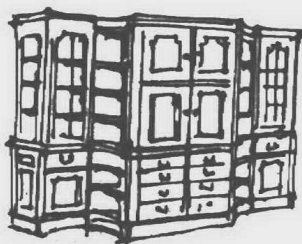
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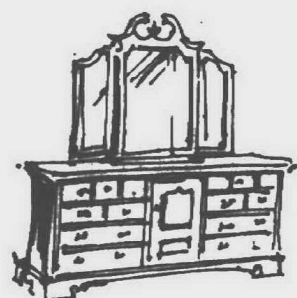
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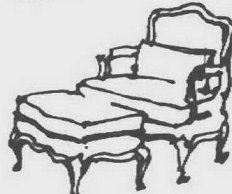
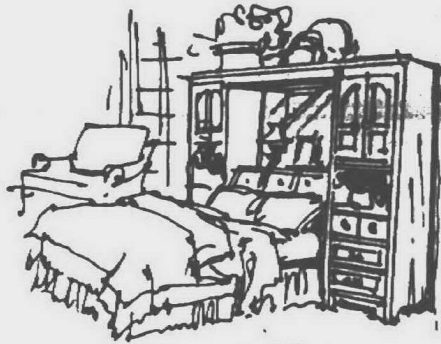
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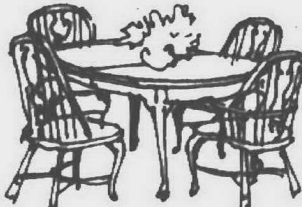


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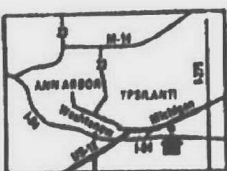
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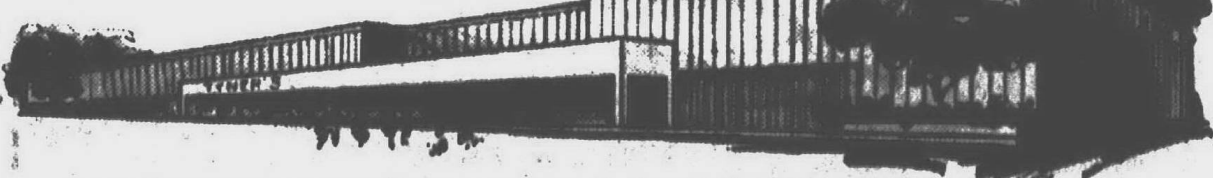
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Area Chinese excited, wary about uprising

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

With the world an astonished witness, Chinese students and others are writing history by taking to the streets and calling for new freedoms in a country noted, until recently, for extreme repressiveness.

Area Chinese and China scholars are both excited and cautious about what so far has been a peaceful uprising.

"I'm excited. We're seeing history in the making," said Professor Richard Stamps of Rochester Hills, a Chinese specialist from Oakland University.

In demonstrations staged in nearly every major city, students have been joined by countless others representing every aspect of Chinese life - government agencies, labor unions, the elderly, nursery school students and even the military, ordered to quell the demonstrators but preferring to join them instead.

The hoardes in the streets are calling for marked social and political reform.

STAMPS SAYS there are now three key dates in recent Chinese history: the end of the empire in 1911, the Communist takeover in 1949 and the freedom movement of 1989.

Stamps is also anxious, worried about the political standoff between hard-line traditionalists and younger reformists. "We'll know soon," he said of the power struggle. "But

even if the conservatives win this battle, they'll eventually lose the war.

"In the beginning, I was shocked," said Li Ledong of the demonstrations. A student of education at Oakland University, Ledong will return to his home in southwestern China this summer after three years of study in the U.S.

At first, Ledong was "nervous" about his fellow students and the other demonstrators in China. "I am Chinese. I know what can happen to them." But earlier this week, "my fears faded. I feel the students are winning the struggle," he said. Now, "I have my hopes."

HONGBIN KANG, a Chinese student from Pianjin who is majoring in engineering at Wayne State University, also senses success. "I believe they will succeed. I am very excited."

Kang was emotionally moved when, during a U.S. televised news account of the demonstrations, he spotted a group of students brandishing a pennant from Pianjin University. Kang graduated from the university in 1983.

"They have my full support. I hope they keep on demonstrating," he said.

Chinese students studying here quite likely know more of what is happening than do many of their American counterparts in China, according to Stamps, especially since Voice of America broadcasting was interrupted earlier this week.

'In the beginning, I was shocked. I am Chinese. I know what can happen to them. My fears faded. I feel the students are winning the struggle. Now, I have my hopes.'

— Li Ledong
student at OU

For example, one of Stamps' American students majoring in Chinese, Michaela Ludwick, currently studying at Nanjing University in China, learned more about what is happening by talking to her parents in Troy by telephone than she was able to glean from the Chinese press, Stamps said.

DR. ALBERT KING and his wife Elizabeth, of Bloomfield Hills, were both born in Shanghai, prior to the Communist revolution in 1949, when Chairman Mao Zedong proclaimed the Peoples Republic of China. Both were youths when their respective families fled to Hong Kong and then immigrated to the U.S., where they

met and married.

In recent years, the couple has visited Shanghai on three occasions.

"Each time we go back, there is change. But people are very poor and they are way behind in technology," Elizabeth King said. The current press for social and political reform concerns her.

"I hope (the reformers) have good leadership. Otherwise, it will be chaos all over again. Reform has to be organized. It cannot come overnight in such a huge country. I think the people want it too soon, too fast," she said.

Stamps said demands for increased social and political freedom is the natural result of economic reforms that came about following the

death of Mao in 1976. "The economy has drastically improved. That sparked a desire for other reforms to go along with it."

Kang, the WSU student, was "surprised" at the lack of support for reform by the U.S. government.

While President George Bush has applauded efforts aimed at increased freedom and democracy, he has officially preached restraint by both the demonstrators and Chinese government officials.

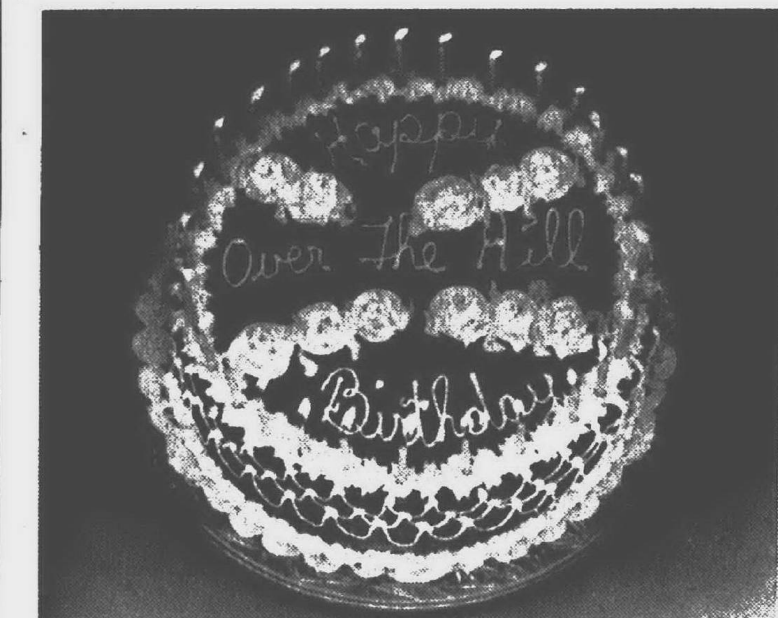
"I THINK THE U.S. is putting other interests, diplomatic interests, in front of democracy. They are trying to be kind to both sides," Kang said.

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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

12A(P)

O&E Thursday, May 25, 1989

School race

Board field should be narrowed

SIX OF THE SEVEN candidates who are running for the Plymouth-Canton school board have received letters from community leaders asking them to ensure that Robert Anderson, the candidate supported by Citizens for Better Education doesn't win.

The letter campaign urges the six non-CBE candidates to select and back the candidate most able to beat Anderson.

The situation poses a dilemma for voters and candidates: Should voters and candidates forego their right to an open election in exchange for keeping a CBE member off the board?

The board candidates will have to decide if the price is worth it.

We think it is.

It's practical politics. CBE members will vote for Anderson, while the remainder of the votes will be spread among the other six candidates. That will give Anderson a good shot at getting elected.

CBE proved the last time out that it could muster enough votes to help elect Barbara Graham to the school board, and it probably can again.

We interviewed the seven candidates, and found Anderson's views lacking the broad perspective needed to be a school board member. He wants students to learn more facts and have less emphasis placed on moral-type teaching.

He seems to think that somehow the school board can shield students from the real world by slicing out so-called objectionable material from classes.

Having Anderson do this as a school board member would be like trusting a child to do brain surgery with a rusty fishing knife.

There is now one CBE-backed candidate on the seven-member board. We don't need another.

But for that not to happen, the six other board candidates will have to get together to select a front runner to carry the banner of sanity.

The candidates were split when interviewed about pulling out of the race and throwing their support to another candidate.

We can understand why. We'd all like to live in a world where being the best is rewarded, where coming up with solutions that make the majority happy is the skill on which a politician is judged.

However, we don't live in the world of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Frank Capra isn't directing this one.

CBE has become a powerful force in the Plymouth-Canton schools because it has organized and supported candidates. That's politics.

And it forces the remainder of the community to respond.

We're happy that community leaders brought up the issue of the school board candidates selecting the most electable candidate. They realize that somebody had to organize to counter the efforts of CBE.

It's not pretty and it's not a perfect democracy, but it is reality. And if people in this community don't do something, it appears as though there will be two CBE-backed candidates on the board.

And we think that's two, too many.

RELIGIOUS AGREEMENT: A group of ministers and priests in the Canton-Plymouth community recently got together to issue a statement on CBE. The group of 14 religious leaders represents mainstream churches in the area.

The group has refuted CBE charges that satanism and witchcraft are taught in the schools. "We find no validity to such charges," the group's statement says.

It's good to see such leaders getting together and taking a stand in an area where they can have some influence.

We have never believed that the schools were teaching satanism and witchcraft.

It's good to see that religious leaders agree.

Gas tax increase

Part of our road repair solution

THERE'S SOMETHING blooming this spring along with your back yard rose bushes. That is the critical need for road repair and expansion.

Some favored examples come to mind, like anywhere along Southfield Road; Joy and Warren roads in Canton Township; Haggerty Road hurdles in Farmington Hills; to the airport on two-lane Merriman Road through Livonia; Garden City and Westland; and the critical mass created on southbound Telegraph when the Bingham office plaza gets out.

These are thorny problems not easily solved by past calls for more financing.

VOTERS WERE loud and clear last year in pulling out by the roots a plan that would have levied a \$25 vehicle registration fee in Oakland County for road work.

There is another alternative — a 2-cent gasoline tax — that will plant the seeds for road repair, which in the next 10 years will total \$940 million in Oakland County alone. Each cent will provide approximately \$45 million.

A statewide 2-cent tax is tolerable, despite the recent unfair increases at the pump, because it targets those who use the roads regardless of where they live.

A statewide 2-cent tax is tolerable, despite the recent unfair increases at the pump, because it targets those who use the roads regardless of where they live.

But it's going to take drastic action to resolve our road problems. Also needed is a revised, more equitable formula for returning money to the communities, according to how much tax revenue they generate.

FERTILIZING THE growing problem is the spurt in office, industrial and residential growth to the west and northwest. Developers, who seem to sprout ideas without thinking of the consequences, ought to be made to pay some kind of user fee for road widening.

Local officials must ask themselves how long property values will remain high with escalating traffic volumes.

Communities have to learn to work together. Either our officials start providing leadership, or we prune those who are ineffective.

Celebrate

Graduation parties earn praise

Classy, activity packed, all-night graduation parties have replaced dozens of booze-filled house parties, long associated with high school graduation.

Hosted by parents, the all-night parties eliminate peer pressure for booze and foolishness. Students don't have to drink to have fun at the organized parties that feature something for every graduating senior.

But the lifesaving shindigs have become more than a means of preventing the fatal combination of alcohol and driving.

They have become a better way to cap the memories and the friendships that have marked the memorable years of high school.

They are a place for all students — to which ever group or clique they belong — to share laughs and memories, dance, socialize, and say goodbye.

Organizing the all-night parties has been no easy task. Convincing teens that parents have a better way of celebrating was difficult at first.

But the proof has been in the parties' successful histories.

And there's little doubt the all-night organized festivities have been a blessing for parents, who can feel at ease about their impressionable sons and daughters sharing the thrill of graduation and the anticipation of the future.

Among the high schools in Wayne County we recognize for their efforts are: Stevenson, Churchill and Ladywood in Livonia; Thurston in Redford and Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

We commend parents in these districts who care enough about their sons and daughters to take the time, the patience and imagination to provide graduating seniors with a memorable and safe evening.

We urge schools without all-night parties to consider the worthy effort. Parents should support the ingenious all-night parties to ensure that graduating seniors move on with good memories instead of becoming traffic statistics.



Schools can bridge gap between city, suburbs

KNOCKING DOWN the fences between suburbs and city, in many cases between whites and blacks, isn't an easy task.

It has to start at home — and since many of our homes are citadels of prejudice themselves, part of the solution has to lie in the classroom.

A West Bloomfield elementary school recently chose to focus on the importance of Detroit to its suburbs by taking busloads of students to its landmarks, then replicating them in its halls. The project — "Hello Detroit" took its name from the Berry Gordy song.

• Fish shimmered on the windows and walls of the school kindergarten as it was turned into the Belle Isle Aquarium.

• Fourth and fifth graders turned their corridor into the Eastern Market, where one day they offered a "Taste of Detroit" sampling of fruits and vegetables.

• Music teacher Gordon Bleich's room gave equal play to the DSO and Motown. And a poster highlighting Detroit's newest refurbished landmark, the Fox, sparkled nearby.

They also learned about Detroit and its wealth of offerings from such personalities as Detroit police Commander Gil (Beverly Hills Cops) Hill; Attie Theatre players and Sparky. And Detroit's economic impact on them — spelled CAR — was highlighted through a display of antique and new cars on the school lawn and a speaker from GM.

The message wasn't a pedantic: Prejudice is wrong. Rather, suburban Detroit students were shown the vital links between the city and suburbs.



Judith Doner Berne

history and, even, sports that Detroit offers.

THIS IS WHERE it must begin. On our college campuses students are calling for mandatory studies addressing racism, sexism and discrimination. But they are just playing catch up.

The classrooms we must look to are those of the high schools, middle schools and elementary schools through programs such as "Hello Detroit."

Every school in our suburbs can do this — at some level — and should. And you, as a taxpayer even if you're not a parent, have the right to insist on it.

Why? Because of statements such as this:

"I was afraid to go down there. I thought someone would shoot me. I feel differently now," said fifth grader Kyle Sheiko.

Sheiko, interviewed as he stood on safety patrol, coincidentally turned out to be school principal Katherine Sheiko's son.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

Socrates loses one in Senate

A BEARDED man with a pug nose visiting the Michigan Senate gallery looked like part of the Senior Power Day delegation. But that event had occurred a week earlier.

His eyes were so twinkling and curious that at first I didn't notice his robe and sandals. "Socrates!" I said, and the venerable Greek philosopher of antiquity looked up, noticed my red press badge and smiled.

"I'm inquiring," he said, "how your institutions function 2,300 years after my teachings. Maybe you remember..."

I assured him I had read Plato's "The Republic."

BELIEVE IT or not, there occurred a Senate debate right out of one of the Socratic dialogues. The issue was the governor's nomination of William S. Hoffman, 45, of Southfield, to the state Certificate of Need (CON) Commission. Hoffman is director of the Social Security Department for the United Auto Workers union.

Sen. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, said Hoffman, with a Ph.D. in sociology from Wayne State University, is "very talented, knows his stuff and is conversant on the issues." Socrates smiled.

But then Engler went on to say Hoffman has a conflict of interest. The candidate serves on the board of directors of Blue Cross/Blue Shield and on its committee which negotiates contracts with hospitals. Since CON is to regulate capital acquisitions of hospitals, Engler said, Hoffman should resign from the Blues' board before serving on the state panel.

Engler and Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-



Tim Richard

Grand Rapids, expressed shock that Hoffman wouldn't even acknowledge a conflict of interest.

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, called the appointments of Democrat Hoffman, another Democrat and a Republican "an outrage. The Senate wanted the public at large represented. The governor wanted special interest groups." He pointed toward the Blues' lobbyists in the Senate lobby.

"SOUND FAMILIAR?" I asked the old gentleman next to me, adding Sederburg has a doctorate in political science.

"Right out of my teaching on the philosopher-ruler," said Socrates. "I long maintained that rulers should be philosophers, lovers of wisdom, who would pursue the ideal and the truth."

"Instead, I hear your senators describing the CON appointments as people of opinion representing various economic interests in a kind of class strife."

I searched my memory: "Did you not call that an oligarchy?"

"Most assuredly so," Socrates replied. "It is a state of great resources but governed by men who focus on gain rather than ideals of justice. Who will win?" he asked.

ON THE FLOOR of the Senate, John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Farms, defended the appointees and asked senators to vote for them. "It would be nice if this were a platonic world," said Kelly, adding that it's the "real world."

The Senate voted in favor of the governor's appointments, 21-17. Kelly's side won.

Socrates stared at me, incredulous. Kelly's speech and the vote had stunned him.

"They knew. They knew the appointees were oligarchs and not philosophers. The senators had the benefit of my teaching, and yet the majority voted against these ideals," Socrates said.

He hunched over, then looked up and asked: "You will pen an essay on this, won't you?"

"I WILL, Socrates," I said, "but I am uncertain whether my readers will benefit. Many discuss public affairs in terms of polls and 'images' rather than in philosophical ideals."

"Our politics is a game of representing social classes. Your kind of philosopher will have trouble raising campaign money from the interest groups."

Socrates understood but seemed saddened. He left the Senate gallery. I don't think he went over to the House side, fearing further disappointment. I have a hunch he went to the nearest college campus to start over — or so I hope.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Detroit-area runners (from left) John Peters, Dennis Wilczewski, John Burczyk, Bill Halvangis and Jim Keskeny (seated) competed in the Paris Marathon. Keskeny, who has multiple sclerosis, finished the 26.2-mile race with help from members of "The Dogues" semi-pro football team (standing at right).

Friendship leads men to marathon in Paris

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A friendship that took root in a barbershop 15 years ago blossomed into an April in Paris for a man with multiple sclerosis and four Detroit-area runners.

At the Marathon International de Paris April 30, Jim Keskeny, a 44-year-old investment manager and counselor, became the first person with multiple sclerosis ever to complete a 26.2-mile race. He did it in 3:55.

Keskeny's hair stylist, John Peters of Plymouth Township, completed the course in 4:22.

Twenty-one semi-pro French football players took turns pushing Keskeny in his wheelchair from the Arc of Triumph past the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, Bastille Plaza and finally to the finish line in the Hippodrome Arena.

"Our experience was everything a song could make it," said Keskeny.

"The amount of people in the stands in the Hippodrome was in the 1,000 range. People were clapping. They could see us; they knew we were coming. Somewhere between five and 10 pairs of football team members were running together, yelling something in French and raising their arms, like something out of a marathon movie.

"I'm raising both arms, like Rocky, or some movie I'd seen. Coming up to the finish line I saw flags and banners waving. Obviously, it was a period of excitement. I remember one thing hit me besides the

'The electronic time keeper jumped out at me. The clock said 3:55 — we broke four hours.'

— Jim Keskeny

crowd.

"The electronic time keeper jumped out at me. The clock said 3:55 — we broke four hours.

"The toughest thing for me was the five or 10 miles of cobblestone streets," added Keskeny. "They're serious, old European cobblestones, and they're a little tough on the body."

Keskeny defeated all four of his able-bodied friends.

Dennis Wilczewski of Livonia and Peters crossed the finish line, hand in hand, 25 minutes behind Keskeny.

John Burczyk of Canton, friends with Keskeny ever since Catholic Central High School days, finished in 3:59. Bill Halvangis of Plymouth completed the course in 5:37 — amazing, considering he twisted his ankle at the halfway point. Halvangis found out later he'd actually broken it.

FOR THE Americans in Paris, every mile paid off. Taking a cue from WJR radio's Joel Alexander, the runners raised \$13,000 for the fight against MS, a disease of the central nervous system that afflicts 15,000 people in Michigan.

For years, the Detroit Free Press International marathoners have col-

lected pledges for MS.

Alexander, who's raised thousands for MS in Detroit, decided to take the crusade across the Atlantic last year. He and three others ran the Paris Marathon, raising \$10,000 and piquing the interest of French runners in the same activity. Injury sidelined Alexander this year.

ALEXANDER'S EFFORT hit home with Peters. Peters was the top MS fundraiser two of the three years he ran the Free Press marathon.

It was at a Free Press/MS awards ceremony in 1984 where Keskeny first learned why.

"At first he just sloughed it off, saying, 'I just thought I'd do it for you guys.' But later John confessed to me that the reason he first started running was the fact he'd seen myself and another friend get cut down by MS," said Keskeny, who was diagnosed with MS in 1966.

In 1977, Keskeny took a disability retirement from Ford Motor.

"John was one of my first contacts with the outside world after many months of being cooped up in the house," said Keskeny.

Peters said he was cutting Keskeny's hair last year at a time when "I wanted something to add a little excitement to marathoning.

"I mentioned to Jim Keskeny that it would be nice to get back into a marathon for MS, and it would be nice to go to Paris. It was just a pipedream," said Peters, 49.

Not to Keskeny, or his friend Joel Alexander. Keskeny and Alexander went to work, and the next thing Peters knew, Chrysler Motors' International Operations and British Airways offered to sponsor the event. Wilczewski, Burczyk and Halvangis were recruited, and the trip was on.

Peters was concerned about Keskeny. "He gets tired very easily, and Europe doesn't have any provisions for the handicapped in airports, hotels or restaurants. If you're handicapped, you stay home. In fact when we were pushing Jim down the street, people would stare at him. They never see the handicapped."

THE RACE was thrilling, Peters said.

"It was 60 degrees and sunny. The people were very warm and receptive to us. There were 14,000 people in the race. They talked about Jim over the loud speaker in French before the race began," said Peters.

"When the race started, runners wished him luck and yelled at him in French."

Keskeny remembers being greeted and thanked by a well-dressed French gentleman at the starting line he later learned was the mayor of Paris.

"After we started, I'd say somewhere between 1,000 and 1,500 runners veered over to our side of the course to pat me on the back, and give me the thumbs up sign. They said things like, 'Bravo American!' 'Bravo Jim!'

"A couple of guys obviously were from other countries, because they said 'Bloody good!' or 'Zer Gudt!' which means very good in German. I thought what the heck is going on? How do they know who I am?

"I was excited to see the French get interested in this movement," added Keskeny. "It makes the whole thing so many more times enjoyable. It makes you feel good about everything you've done."



BILL GREBLER/staff photographer

Redford Roadrunner John Peters of Plymouth Township was part of a Detroit-area team that competed in the Paris Marathon and raised \$13,000 in pledges for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

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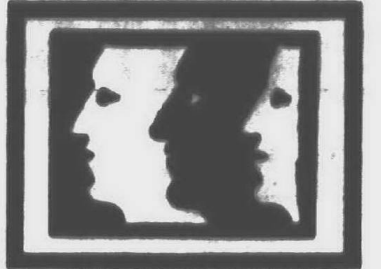
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Thursday, May 28, 1989 O&E

(P.C)18



Canton residents Wally Baker, Marta McCabe (center) and Marcia Barker work on sorting books for the used book sale. The sale will be held June 2-4 at the Canton Public Library.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Reading

Book sale offers food for thought



Wally Baker looks over some of the books that have been donated for the sale. Baker is chairman for the Friends of the Canton Public Library used book sale.

THE LIBRARY isn't usually the place to buy books, but that's just what you'll be able to do at the used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library.

"We literally have thousands of books," said Wally Baker of Canton, chairman for the sale. This is the first year such a sale has been held.

Hours for the sale will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2-3, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The book sale will be held in the meeting room of the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

A "members only" preview will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the library. Participants will be able to become Friends of the Canton Public Library members that evening; price is \$5, \$3 for students and seniors, \$15 for families.

THOSE WHO are interested in joining the group may do so at any time during the sale. During the final hour of the sale, 4-5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, books will be sold for \$1 per bag.

The sale includes virtually every category, with "more fiction than other areas," Baker said. Cookbooks, health books and foreign language titles are included.

"A lot of biographies, a lot of technical books and textbooks," Baker said.

Coffee-table type books will be sold. There's a set of bound O. Henry short stories from the 1930s, said Marcia Barker of Canton,

Friends/volunteer coordinator for the Canton Public Library.

Children's books will be sold as well. Proceeds from the sale will support the homebound book program, the gift and memorial book program and other library activities.

Your Attic in Canton has donated use of a storage facility for this year and next. Use of that facility has been a tremendous help to sale organizers, Barker said.

"The community has just been more than generous in its support," she said.

Sale organizers are encouraged by the numbers of books that have been donated, and hope the event will be well-attended.

"Anyone will be able to find something to please them," Baker said.

The book sale will be held in conjunction with the Canton Challenge Fest, which should help to boost attendance, he said.

Sorting through the books is some work for the organizers, but it's also fun.

"You can come up with the darnedest things when you're going through," Baker said. Leaves, school assignments and letters, some dating back a number of years, have been found. Many books also include interesting inscriptions.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Music man keeps them entertained

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Charles Hardy's musical talents could be described as being on the cutting edge.

Hardy plays the saw. That's right, a saw, not unlike the ones you'd find in a hardware store.

The Dearborn Heights resident was in Plymouth Thursday, May 18, to perform for residents at Plymouth Court. His afternoon performance was among a number of activities held at Plymouth Court during National Nursing Home Week.

Hardy got things started with renditions of "Some Enchanted Evening," "Summertime" and "Amazing Grace." He used different saws he brought with him. One inexpensive saw was used for a rendition of "All the Things You Are."

"I don't think that's too bad for a three dollar, 97 cent, instrument, do you?" Hardy asked the residents. The price tag was still on that saw, one of about eight he brought with him for the performance.

are created by playing at the wider part, near the handle.

Hardy played with taped musical accompaniment for most of his songs. The residents enjoyed hearing "True Love," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Climb Every Mountain" and "Greensleeves."

He used a padded hammer to play one number on a saw. Such playing is good for working out frustrations, Hardy said.

Hardy's been playing the saw for some 51 years, "since I was about 11 or 12 years old." He started playing a saw of his father's one day and took it from there.

Hardy taught himself to play and has enjoyed performing over the years.

"I've played in some rather unique places too."

One time Hardy performed in Guatemala, back when his daughter and her husband lived in Guatemala City. One time in Canada, he performed atop a fire tower on a mountain.

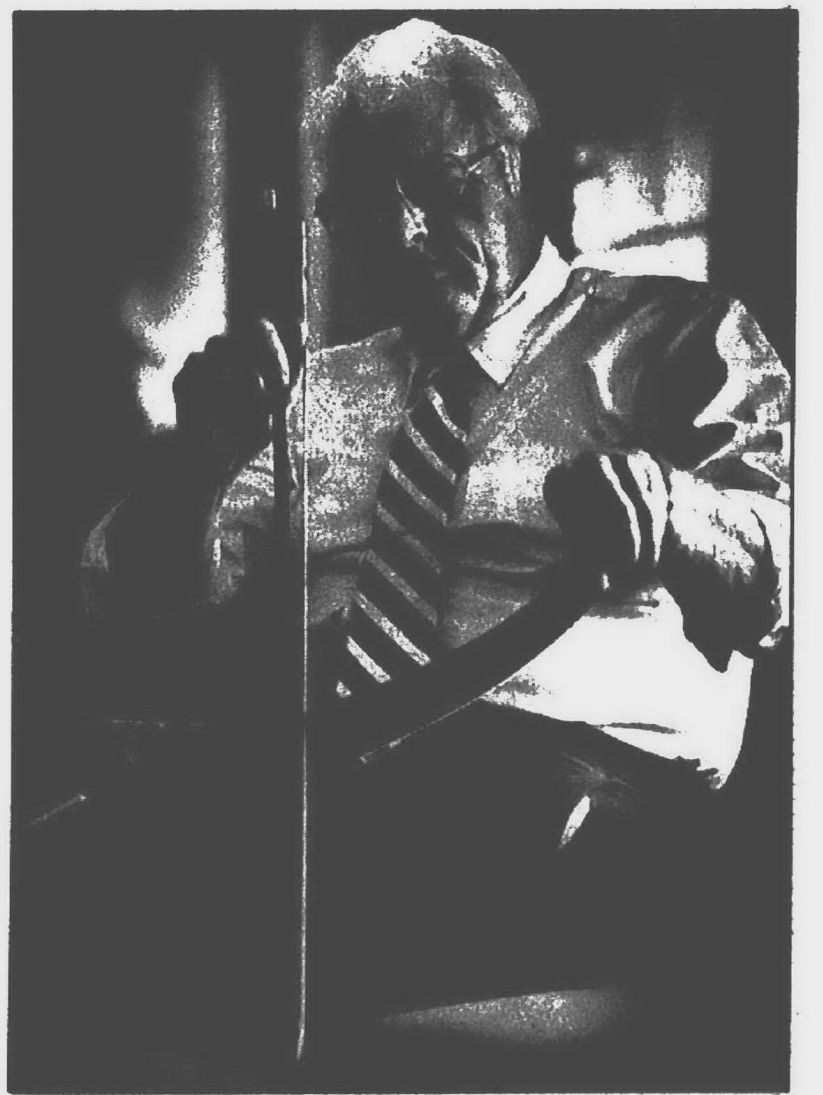
IN BETWEEN numbers, Hardy explained the ins and outs of saw playing. It's important to bend the saw into an "S" shape rather than a "C."

He used a bow to play each saw. The low notes are produced at the tip of the saw, while the deeper notes

HE'S PERFORMED in barber-shops and in dentists' and chiropractors' offices. Hardy's goal is to someday perform with a symphony.

"I don't know when that opportunity will arrive."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Charles Hardy performs a musical number on one of his saws. Hardy, a Dearborn Heights resident, has been playing the saw for more than 50 years. He performed Thursday, May 18, for residents at Plymouth Court.

This train's tracks lead to Plymouth

By Julie Brown
staff writer

TRAINS CAN be a source of irritation in Plymouth. Few residents or workers in Plymouth have escaped being caught in traffic by a train at one time or another.

Artrain won't block any roads while it's here, nor will it lead to frazzled nerves. Artrain, the nation's only art museum on a train, will visit Plymouth June 1-4.

The exhibit, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," features more than 300 objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys. The collection is an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum.

The local visit is being coordinat-

ed and sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"The Artrain is just such a special vehicle and way of bringing an exhibit to a town," said Susan Froelich, PCAC executive director. "I think it really generates a lot of excitement."

THIS WILL be the third time Artrain has visited Plymouth. The train was last here in April 1987 with an exhibit of treasures from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Froelich, who started work in the fall of 1987, wasn't on the job yet, so she's looking forward to Artrain's visit — much more so than visits by run-of-the-mill trains.

"I don't have to cope a lot with the trains myself," Froelich, an Ann Arbor resident, plans her driving so as to avoid the trains.

Artrain's first Plymouth visit was in the early 1970s. That visit was the first major project undertaken by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, which was founded in 1969.

"It's really a part of our history," Froelich said.

An opening reception and preview for the Artrain visit will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the train site in Plymouth's Old Village. Donation is \$15 per person. Tickets are available from the PCAC office, 333 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-5380.

A light meal will be served at the opening reception, which will have a carnival theme. The public may attend the reception.

PUBLIC VIEWING hours for Artrain will be 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 1-3, and 11 a.m. to 7

p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4. Admission is free of charge, although donations are accepted.

The April 1987 visit attracted some 4,000 to 5,000 people.

"We hope that there will be as many," said Janie Hunt of Plymouth Township, co-chairwoman for the Artrain visit.

Many school groups will go through the train during its visit, as will a number of Girl Scout troops.

"Everybody's just really excited about it," said Hunt, who is working with Debbie Walter as co-chairwoman. "I think it will be of interest to everybody."

The train includes five cars. An audiovisual presentation introducing the collection is what visitors will see first.

The three gallery cars include toys

from many years ago on up to modern times; some hands-on displays allow children to play with toys and games.

A demonstration car will feature artists and toymakers, many from the Plymouth-Canton community, at work. Saturday and Sunday afternoons, local artists will also demonstrate their work outside the train.

HUNT HASN'T seen the collection, but did see slides of it and was impressed.

"A lot of people don't get to museums," she said. The train's visit makes it easier for people to see art collections. Such visits encourage people to visit the Detroit Institute of Arts and other museums.

Ford Motor Co., through its Shelton Road Plant, is cosponsoring the

Artrain visit. Financial assistance was also provided by the Touring Arts Agency. CSX Transportation is providing a site and moving the train with its locomotives.

Old Village merchants have been a big help in planning the train's visit.

"They're being real good to us down in Old Village," Hunt said.

Hunt, like many residents, has mixed feelings about living in a community known for its trains.

"If I'm in a hurry, it annoys me. The trains also help give Plymouth its small-town atmosphere."

"I've lived all over the U.S., but I really, really love Plymouth," she said. The spirit of cooperation she's seen helped make the Artrain visit a reality.

"Everybody wanted to help."

Suites on display during tour

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Visitors to the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth often have memories to share.

"So many of them have a story that's related to the Mayflower," said Creon Smith, co-owner of the hotel.

Newly renovated suites at the hotel were on display Friday, May 19. The hotel was among sites featured on the Plymouth Symphony League's "A Melody of Homes" tour.

Some home tour participants had family members who were hotel stockholders in years gone by. Some had memories of staying at the Mayflower.

"It's really great today to see a lot of people," Smith said.

The home tour also featured nine homes from the Plymouth-Canton community. The event is a major fund-raising project for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The day gave Mayflower Hotel staffers a chance to show off the new bed-and-breakfast suites. The William Starkweather Family Suite was on display, as were five other suites.

THE OTHER suites have yet to be named. One suite on display was used by actor Steve Guttenberg and his bride following their wedding at the Mayflower Meeting House.

"We've renovated the entire second and third floor of the hotel," Smith said.

The facelift included buying new carpeting, drapes and wall coverings, "so the hotel will be 100 percent redone," Smith said.

The hotel, a local landmark, opened for business in 1927. It has been operated by the Lorenz family since the 1930s.

Six of the suites are now available for use, with 20 planned for when the project's done. Work should be completed in about eight weeks, Smith said.

The suites feature large rooms with "many more amenities for pleasure," including double or single whirlpool baths.

The carpeting, furniture, drapes and lighting fixtures are different in each room. Antique reproduction furniture is found in each suite.

"It's the look that we want," said Scott Lorenz, co-owner and general manager of the hotel. Buying antique reproductions isn't necessarily more economical than buying antiques. The reproduction furniture is sturdier, however, a necessity for hotel use.

THE PROJECT has been in the planning stages for quite some time. Construction work started in late January right after the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

"We're real excited about the

"It's really great today to see a lot of people. So many of them have a story that's related to the Mayflower."

— Creon Smith
Mayflower Hotel

rooms," Smith said. "We hope that it'll lend a lot to the success of the hotel. It's something that the community can be proud of."

The suites will be available for about \$125 to \$150 a night. The hotel will offer special packages for those using the suites. Many other more moderately priced rooms will still be available.

"The thing is, we'll have a little bit of everything at the hotel to satisfy everyone," Smith said. "We've diversified our business, so that we can take care of everybody."

Lorenz is confident the suites will be well-received.

"There's definitely a market," he said. "It's a very, very good market."

That market isn't the same one sought by operators of modestly-priced chain facilities found along interstates.

"Primarily, these are designed for couples," Lorenz said. The suites will be used for couples celebrating special occasions such as weddings and anniversaries.

"This is a perfect weekend getaway." More and more people are opting for shorter but more frequent vacations, he said.

In one wing, 12 rooms were converted into four suites. The project included work on the plumbing, the electrical system, the sprinkler system and fire alarms. Individually controlled heating and cooling is featured.

It took six men a week just to do the demolition, Lorenz said. The hotel's been rebuilt from the inside out, "so our grandkids can worry about it. We're here for the duration."



Mary Anne and Michael Check of Plymouth admire the decor in one of the newly renovated Mayflower Hotel suites. The suites

were featured on the Plymouth Symphony League's "A Melody of Homes" home tour, held Friday, May 19.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



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ART SHOW

The spring art show of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia will be on display through June 9 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile at Farmington Road. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public may attend the opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Artist Audrey Di Marco judged the art show and chose the award winners. Winners include: Judy Grosser, best of show, for her watercolor, "Masks"; Irene Kallas, first in oil; Eileen Bibby, first in watercolor; and Ellen Kallick, first in combined category. Others were: Marge Stock, second place in oil; Ann Niparko, third place in oil; Ronda Harrison, second place in watercolor and mixed media; Eve Samara, third place in watercolor and mixed media; Shirley Ceasar, second place in combined category; and Carol Wharton, third place in combined category.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center. The public may attend the general membership meeting. The agenda will include discussion of the upcoming used book sale, as well as discussion of programs and projects for this year and next year. For more information, call 397-0999.

MOTHERS' MEETING

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, May 26, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers, and has been meeting for more than six years. The meeting will feature a discussion of summer activities. Low-cost child care will be available. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a live band. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. This 1950s/1960s dance will feature a band, The Larados. The dance/party is for singles over

age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hotline, 843-7432.

WHITE CANE WEEK

The Canton Lions Club will participate in "White Cane Week" May 29 through June 3. Club members will be at businesses and street corners during that week, distributing canes to passers-by. This is a fund-raising project. For more information, call 981-1610. Club officers for 1988-89 are: Ray Schultz, past president; Les McKinnon, president; Tom Strock, first vice president; Mel Rhodes, second vice president; Jerry Hazel, third vice president; Mel Rhodes, secretary; Tom Strock, treasurer; Bill Loughran, Tall Twister; Grant Campbell, Lion Tamer; George Simon, one-year director; Art Winkel, two-year director. Membership in the Canton Lions Club is open to all interested people.

USED BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will host their first used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center, Canton. There will be a "members only" preview 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 1. Those attending will be able to become Friends members that evening for \$5. From 4-5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, books will be sold for \$1 per bag. Those who would like to donate books for the sale may drop them off at the library; books should be clearly marked "Friends - Book Sale." Home pickup is available as well. Sale proceeds will support the home-bound book program, gift book program and other projects. For more information, call 397-0999.

TABLES AND TEA

A "Tables and Tea" program will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. The event will feature a dramatic presentation of 35 imaginative table settings, each designed by an area business, club or individual. Admission price for the fund-raising event is \$5, including tea and tea cakes. The public may also attend a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. Luncheon price is \$4.50, including gratuity.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 2, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of

Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

WHEELS FOR LIFE

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon will be held Saturday, June 3, at the First Baptist Church of Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill at Sheldon. Riders will enlist the support of sponsors, who promise to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive certificates. Those who raise \$25 will also receive a St. Jude T-shirt. Those who raise \$75 will receive a sports bag and a T-shirt. Sponsor forms are available at the Canton Public Library, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and at public schools in Canton. Proceeds will help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fight childhood cancer. For information on riding or sponsoring a rider, call Kathy Bradbury, 397-2081.

PLANTS FOR MAN

"Plants for Man" will be the topic of conservatory tours offered at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Tours will be offered at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Sunday, June 4, and Saturday, June 17. Tours will last about 50 minutes. Garden tour guides will explore the three houses of the conservatory, discussing the importance of plants. A maximum of 30 people per hour will be accepted; advance registration is recommended. For reservations, call 763-7061. Interested people may also sign up the day of the tour on a space-available basis. Participants should not bring baby strollers. Conservatory admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for seniors and 50 cents for children ages 6-12.

SINGLES GROUP

Our Lady of Good Counsel Singles, a group for singles ages 21-35, is sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. Members will enjoy kite flying and a picnic Saturday, June 3, at Plymouth Township Park. The carpool will meet at noon that day in the Our Lady of Good Counsel parking lot. Members will enjoy dinner at the Pegasus restaurant in Detroit's Greektown, followed by music and dancing on the Boblo moonlight cruise, Saturday, June 10. Ticket price is \$10 per person. Participants should meet at 7 p.m. that day in the church parking lot. They will eat at Pegasus at 8 p.m. and go on the

cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 17, members will have a party, including swimming, a cookout and games, at Independence Lake. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. in the church parking lot. For more information, call the hotline, 459-8919.

LEARNING TO LIVE

A women's group specializing in issues related to recovering from alcoholism and other addictions will begin meeting Saturday, June 3, in Livonia. The focus will be on improving self-esteem, handling the grief/loss process and living a sober life. For more information, call Deborah Lindbloom-Roach, 522-0280.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 277-4242.

LITERACY WALK/RUN

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will present a "Walk/Run for Literacy" 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 4. All proceeds will support the work of the Community Literacy Council, a non-profit organization providing free reading help for adults. The event is sponsored by McDonald's of Canton. Registration will begin at noon Sunday, June 4, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The course will be on the Canton Recreational Park grounds. Each participant will receive a prize. Names of the participants will also be included for the Canton Challenge Fest drawing for a trip for two to Disney World. People of all ages may participate. Pledge sheets are available at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offices, the district's Community Education offices (Starkweather Center and Plymouth Canton High School), the Canton Public Library, Canton Parks and Recreation office, and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 451-6555.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual ice cream social from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the school, 5835 N. Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton. Sunday, June 11, will be the rain date. Alumni, current members and others interested

Please turn to Page 5

He's on the cutting edge

Continued from Page 1

Hardy still has the saw of his father's he started out with. He owns about 16 saws. Some are painted; he has one saw painted with a scene of a covered bridge and another with a scene of a cabin in winter.

He was awarded the title of Master Sawyer in January of this year after a performance at Disneyland in California. Hardy received a gold-plated saw at that time.

"Wherever I play, it seems to generate a lot of interest," he performs in schools, at festivals and in churches. Hardy's performed at dulcimer workshops and festivals.

Hardy, 64, retired last August from his position as a programmer and systems analyst with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in human resources. He now works part time at Greenfield Village as an interpreter

and teaches a class at Greenfield Village in saw playing.

Hardy varies his performances, depending on the audience. When performing for children, he's found they enjoy hearing such sounds as a siren or an Alaskan malamute.

Hardy prefers semi-classical music to bluegrass. The numbers he performs are fairly slow in tempo, allowing him to produce just the right sounds.

Plymouth Court residents enjoyed his performance. Gladys Wright described it as "very, very good." It was unlike anything she'd heard before.

Resident Mary Boon had a neighbor who played the saw, but that was many years ago.

"It was interesting and unusual," Boon said of Hardy's performance. "I enjoyed it. He's good."

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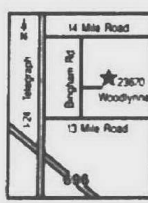
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weddings and engagements

Repasky-Plummer

Suzanne Marie Repasky of Livonia and David Michael Plummer of Plymouth plan a late June wedding at St. Michael's Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Gerard and Patricia Repasky of Livonia. He is the son of Harold and Alice Plummer of Fenton, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School and of Schoolcraft College, where she received a degree in occupational therapy. She has worked for the Bentley School District and is currently pursuing a bachelor of science degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fenton High School and of Ferris State University, where he received a degree in horticulture. He is employed as superintendent at the Oasis Golf Course and is studying for his certification.



Epperson-Aratari

Tami Richel Epperson of Livonia and William John Aratari, also of Livonia, were recently married at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. William Stahl performed the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Epperson of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aratari of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Classic Container Corp. in Plymouth.

Her husband is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. He is employed as a supervisor by John Harland Co. in Plymouth.

The newlyweds are making their home in Livonia.



Keefe-Meade

William and Dorothy Keefe of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lela Jane, to Brian Dana Meade of Highland, Mich., son of Barbara Meade of Highland and Gene Meade of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Schoolcraft College. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a banquet waitress at the Mayflower Hotel.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Milford High School. He is serving his second term with the U.S. Army and is stationed in Germany.

A mid-June wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



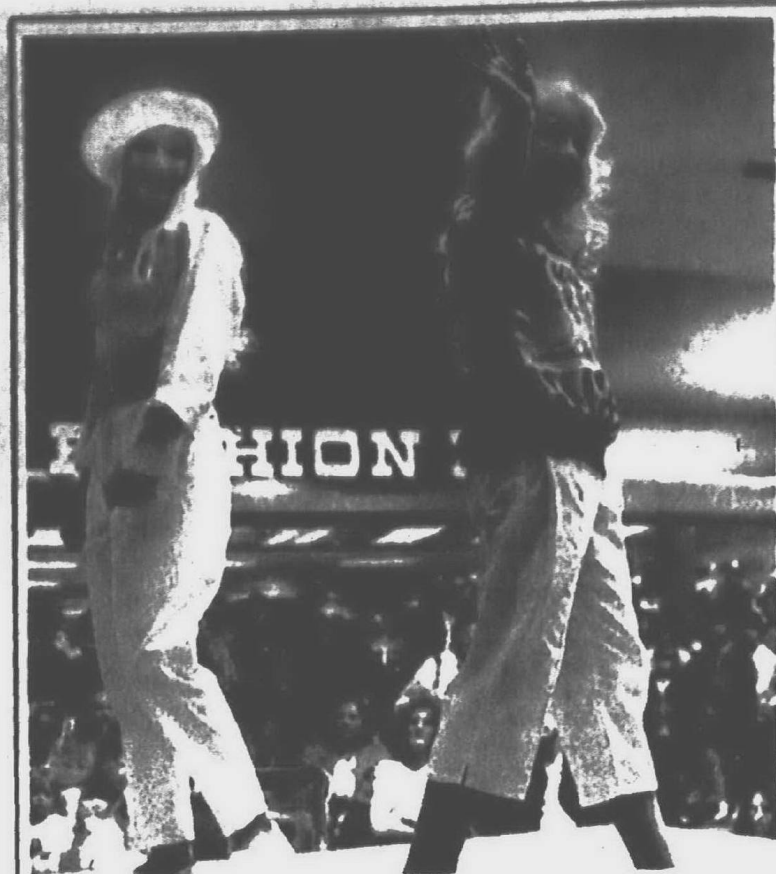
Pieknik-Schwartz

Judy Lynn Pieknik of Canton Township and Charles Scott Schwartz of Livonia plan a June wedding in Northville.

She is the daughter of Louis and Shirley Pieknik of Canton Township. He is the son of Charles and Diana Schwartz of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as an export controller in the transportation department of American Yazaki Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as an assistant manager in the American Yazaki Corp. warehouse in Redford Township.



Fashion fun

Colleen Ebersole of Plymouth (left) and her daughter, Kristina, were among mother-daughter teams participating in a recent fashion show at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. The "With Mom in Mind" show featured participants from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area modeling spring fashions.

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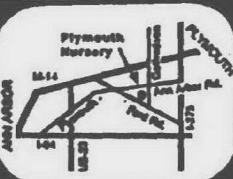
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Local Scouts honored with Gold Award

Local Girl Scouts were among those who recently completed requirements for the Gold Award, Girl Scouting's top achievement.

Elizabeth Cohen of Canton and Elizabeth Bain of Plymouth Township received their awards during a May 10 presentation at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. They were among Girl Scouts from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council who received the Gold Award.

Working on the Gold Award helps Senior Girl Scouts develop skills and values to meet current and future challenges. To earn the award, a Girl Scout must design and carry out a plan of activities covering community service, career exploration, specialized interest projects and leadership skills.

Following completion and documentation of a Girl Scout's challenge project, her documented book is reviewed at a board interview. Each Girl Scout working on the award participates in the board interview.

Elizabeth Cohen, the daughter of Barry and Martha Cohen of Canton, is a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High School. She has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, is on the honor roll and belongs to the National Thespian Society.

Elizabeth Bain, a third generation Girl Scout, is the daughter of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth Township. She is a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School.

Bain has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and is on the honor roll. She belongs to the National Thespian Society and the National Forensic League, and has her own entertainment business, "Clowning Around."

For their challenge project, Cohen and Bain cleared and marked a trail at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's Camp Linden.



Elizabeth Bain

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

in the school may attend. The day will feature games, balloons, a bake sale and a raffle.

● TRAIL WALK

A "Stop, Look and Listen" trail walk will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The walk will last 1½ to 2 hours. Admission is free of charge. Participants should dress appropriately; trails may be wet and insects may be out and about. Participants should meet at 2 p.m. on the front steps of the conservatory building. For more information, call 763-7061.

● GARDEN PARTY

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a "Secret Garden Party" at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The party is a benefit for Ann Arbor's flower and garden show, scheduled for April 6-8, 1990. The party will be based on "The Secret Garden," a children's book by Frances H. Burnett. The evening will feature musical entertainment, gourmet cuisine and fine wine. Tickets, priced at \$50, are available at the gardens or by calling Judith Katch, flower show manager, 763-7061.

● 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 5, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The program will be a Plymouth Historical Museum tour.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet Tuesday, June 6, following a 5 p.m. dinner at Bill Knapp's. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. A monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Canoeing and a potluck picnic are planned for Saturday, June 10. Members play volleyball at 7 p.m. each Thursday, weather permitting, and participate in a number of other activities. For more information or to receive the group's newsletter, call 453-3892.

● LUNCHEON, AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its spring luncheon

and a silent art auction Thursday, June 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Hospitality time and art review will start at noon. Participants should bring priced art work to the Plymouth Cultural Center at noon or just before. Works should be those that participants no longer want; participation is optional. Items can be any price. Participants should indicate their name and price of the art work. A donation to the PCAC of 10 percent of the selling price is requested. Guests may attend. Someone will win a \$25 gift certificate for Edward's Caterer of Northville. Reservations must be made by May 31. Price is \$8. For more information, call Diane Adams, 455-8632, or the PCAC, 455-5280.

● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will hold its annual spring art show June 16-18 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Hagerty, Novi. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 18. Juror Marjorie Chellstrop, a Madonna College faculty member, will present awards in several categories, including mixed media, oil and watercolor. During the judging, starting at 11 a.m. Friday, June 16, she will present the Grumbacher

Award. Presentations will be made at 12:30 p.m. Many works will be available for sale. Admission is free of charge.

● BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association, would like to form a new chapter in the Plymouth-Canton-Novi-Westland area. The organization is dedicated to the personal and professional advancement of women. Fund-raising efforts in 1987-88 resulted in scholarship awards of more than \$4,000. A social/networking meeting will be planned in June and July for potential members. For more information, call 451-7265.

● THREE CITIES

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will meet 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at D & M Studios in Plymouth. Club members are preparing for the upcoming spring show. Studio fee is \$2. D & M Studios is on Mill Street in Plymouth's Old Village. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5885.

● SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 749 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 452-8841.

new voices

James and Laura Freeman of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey Marie, May 15 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Donald and Janet Freeman of Napoleon, Ohio, and Mel and Nancy Bobcean of Plymouth. Otis and Florence Nugent of Plymouth are the great-grandparents. Audrey Marie has a sister, Meghan Ann, 2.

Doug and Toni Shepherd of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth (Katie), April 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Walter and Shirley Shepherd of Livonia and Robert and Frances Sullivan of Grand Rapids.

Rahn and Annette Frederick of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Kyle Mitchell, May 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Millard and Phyllis Mitchell and Glenn and Barbara Frederick, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Levi LaVergne and Dora Frederick, also of Plymouth.

Early deadline for club news

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, an early deadline will apply for "Clubs in Action" material.

Items for the Thursday, June 1, edition must be received by noon Friday, May 26. "Clubs in Action" items may be mailed to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or hand-delivered to the newspaper at that address.

All "Clubs in Action" items must be submitted in writing; no information will be taken over the telephone. Items are used on a space-available basis, and publication is not guaranteed.

Forms for club items are available at the Observer office during weekday business hours. All items should include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person who can confirm information.

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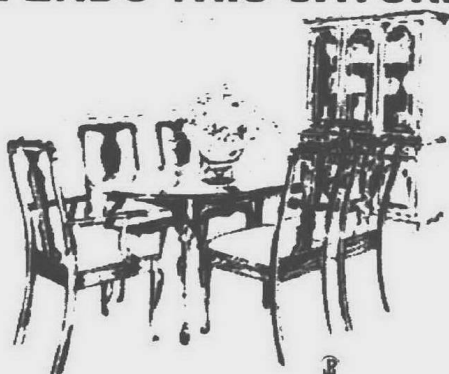
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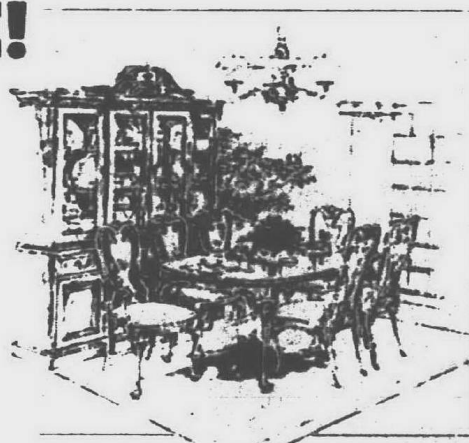


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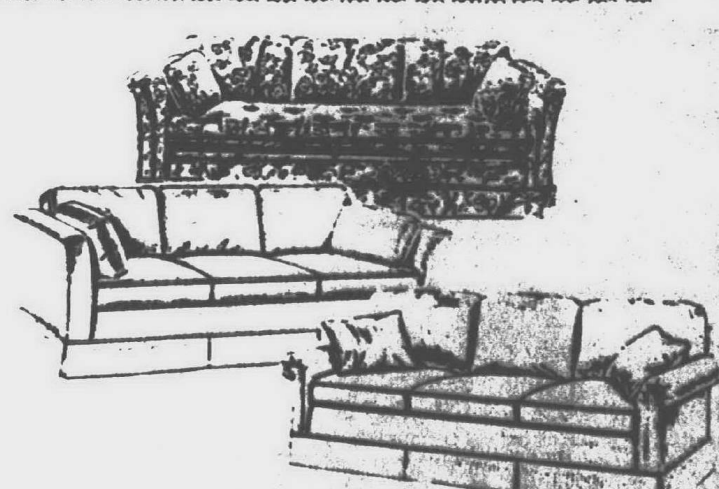
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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

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11:00 A.M. "Joy Available"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Mr. Ed Matthews

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Rev. Ronald E. Cary

WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
261-8950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

May 28th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"Let Any Man Boast"
Mr. Wm. Stiles, Lay Minister

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
485-2300

May 28th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Why All The Rocks?"
Dr. William Stahl

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Pastor Stahl preaching

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
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Saturday 8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
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The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

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9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
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Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
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Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
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Educational Office 427-7359

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Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
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Pastor Mark Freiler • 453-3393

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Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle Pastor
David S. Noreen Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg Pastor for Youth Ministries

"A Soldier's Faith"
Luke 7:1-10
Pastor Icenogle

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

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Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1063

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Nursery Provided
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Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

Reformed Church in America

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44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
(No 6:00 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"EXTRAVAGANT GIVING"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"HEARTS FOCUSED ON ETERNITY"
Rev. Brian Tweedle

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)

Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem
United Church of Christ
35424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48034
(313) 474-9990

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfrede & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School
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Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

Mr. Davidson preaching

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Church School 11:00 A.M.
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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
459-0913
1000 A.M.

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UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong.
(at Harrison & Middlebelt) 422-8038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6130

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

May 28th
"When Our Memory Gives Us A Lift"
Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching

Ministries:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29897 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-9990

7:30, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship

May 28th
"The Joys of Remembrance"
Rev. George H. Kilbourn preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn,
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming
Rev. Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministries

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
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Muslim Community yearns for its own mosque, school

By Sue Mason
staff writer

If Dr. Syed Razvi had his druthers, he would want a mosque, a community hall and a school built in western Wayne County to serve the 250 families who are part of the Muslim Community of the Western Detroit Suburbs.

That may take awhile, since such plans have been stymied by a lack of cohesive leadership in the organization. But it hasn't prevented the group from meeting weekly at Bryant School in Livonia to continue the traditions of its Islamic faith.

Started in 1979, when a few families would gather at homes to pray and discuss the teachings of the Koran, word of mouth and a few newspaper stories swelled the ranks of the community. The families live throughout the western suburbs, including Canton Township, Westland, Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville and West Bloomfield, Razvi said.

"A few of us began meeting in basements because there was no mosque or community center where we could go," Razvi said. "The closest was at Joy and Greenfield."

But registered membership has dropped off in recent years — today, there are only 49 registered families — because of the lack of a permanent home.

"In the beginning, membership built up because of hopes of building a community center," Razvi said. "It has dropped because of a delay in achieving that goal."

Even though there is no permanent location for the community, large numbers of families still gather on Friday evenings at Bryant School. For three hours, they perform their prayers, educate the children and learn about the Koran.



Dr. Syed Razvi, leader of the Muslim Community of the Western Detroit Suburbs, says the community is yearning for a mosque, school and community center. He says the community is yearning for a mosque, school and community center.

WHILE NOT the best of meeting places, since the building isn't available during the summer months, the group is able to continue in one of the world's oldest religions.

The religion was founded between 632 and 610 B.C. in Arabia by Mohammed, who is revered as the prophet of Allah (God). Today one in five people in the world are of the Islamic faith, or Muslim.

The Five Pillars or primary duties of Islam are: witness and confessing the oneness of God and of Mohammed, prayer performed five times a day, almsgiving to the poor and the mosque, fasting during the daylight hours in the month of Ramadan and a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime.

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS are based on a lunar calendar.

The observance of Ramadan concluded earlier this month. The Muslim Community of the Western Detroit Suburbs marked the occasion

with Eid, a celebration comparable to a combination of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Eid is an occasion of thankfulness, happiness and the exchange of gifts for Muslims, Razvi said. More than 600 people gathered at the Novi Community Center for the celebration, many sporting new clothes for the occasion, he said.

Following the practices of Islam can be difficult in a non-Islamic country, Razvi said. Muslims must pray five times a day — before sunrise, at noon, mid-afternoon, after sunset and again before 3 a.m. They must face Mecca when they pray.

THE PRAYERS "are to get in touch with God" and can last from five to 15 minutes, Razvi said. Some Muslims adapt their prayers to their environment, saying the mandatory prayers and foregoing optional prayers and prayers of thanksgiving.

"The Islamic religion is a very flexible religion," Razvi said.

Friday afternoon prayers, comparable to the Jewish Sabbath or the Christian Sunday services, "are very important, but we don't get Friday afternoon off because this is a non-Islamic country," Razvi said.

As a result, the group meets on Friday evenings. When Bryant School isn't available during the summer months, the meetings are held in family homes.

RAZVI WOULD like to see Christians become more knowledgeable of the Islamic faith. The community invites "open dialogues" with non-Muslims. But, Razvi said, the group hasn't been that successful because "of a lack of effort on our part."

"We fail to invite people of other faiths to come in and have an open dialogue with us," he said.

But that hasn't stopped Razvi from speaking before groups and churches about the Islamic faith through his Monotheistic Congregation. He also holds meetings on Sundays in his Farmington Hills home, bringing together people of the Jewish, Jehovah's Witness and Christian faiths to talk.

Razvi believes some of the difficulties faced by Muslims is fostered by negative images of the religion projected by the news media. Those difficulties ease as people begin to know about and understand the Islamic faith, he said.

"We are not a violent people and yet when people say the word terrorist, they think a Muslim terrorist," Razvi said. "But there are Irish terrorists, German terrorists, Israeli terrorists. All the textbooks written by non-Muslims project us as wild, naked men riding on horses and swing a sword."

"We are not like that at all. We don't force our religion on people."

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication. However, items for the June 1 issue must be submitted by noon Friday, May 26.

SALAD LUNCHEON

The First Congregational Church of Wayne (on Wayne Road at Michigan Avenue) will hold its annual salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 25. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Homemade salads, rolls, beverages and cookies will be served.

STRESS LECTURE

Diane Holliday, coordinator of academic programs at the Residential College of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Patience as a Hedge Against Stress" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street in Plymouth. The program is sponsored by the Bahai's of Canton Township. For information, call Mary Olson at 451-1092.

BLOOD BANK

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia will hold a blood donation drive from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the fellowship hall, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago. Donors can call 522-2487 for an appointment.

YUGOSLAVIA VIDEO

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski, associate pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, will give a video presentation of his visit to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, at St. John Bosco's Shrine Hall, 12170 Beech Daly near Plymouth Road, Redford. Medjugorje is a village where there have been reported apparitions of the Virgin Mary since 1981.

FOOD AND MUSIC

The Central Woodward Christian Church, Adams and Big Beaver roads, Troy, will host an evening of pasta and performance Friday, June 2. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by professionally trained choir members singing Broadway show tunes.

The benefit is to raise money for the purchase of cabinets for the church fellowship hall. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$34 for children 3 to 12 years of age. Children under 3 will be admitted free of charge. For tickets, call Pat Smith at 676-5571, Cy Galey at 335-0627 or the church office at 644-0512.

CREATE MINISTRIES

Kent and Sue Bowden of "Create Ministries" will provide a one-of-a-kind ministry of music and chalk drawing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and Saturday, Aug. 26, on the church grounds, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford Township. There also will be church-sponsored food and baked goods tables.

For table space, call John Firth at 537-7865 or the church office at 534-9407.

ILLUSTRATED SERMON

Pastor Richard Williams will preach an illustrated sermon, "To Hell and Back," at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Garden City Assembly of God, 1075 Venoy, Garden City. For information, call 421-6476.

HAYDN'S ORATORIO

Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," will be presented by the 200-voice Choral Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

The performance will feature soloists Tom Huber, Pamalyun Lee and Steve Morscheck and a full symphonic orchestra.

"The Creation" is a dramatic musical account of the creation as found in Genesis. There is no charge for the performance.

Ward Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

MANDATE

Mandate, a musical group from the Brainerd Bible College in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan, will be ministering at the Covenant Community Church of Redford Township at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

The team is composed of students of the provinces of Saskatchewan and British Columbia as well as the Republic of Mali. Accompanying Mandate will be Will Geertner, chairman of the college's music department.

KIRKIN'

OF THE TARTANS

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will host a Kirkin' of the Tartans ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.

The Revs. Robert Clapp and Willet Herrington will open the ceremony. Clan members will then bring their family tartans to the altar. The St. Andrew's Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe Major David Martin, will perform.

The event is open to the public. St. Andrew's is at 16360 Hubbard, off Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Lois Valley United Methodist Church of Redford Township will hold an arts and crafts fair from noon until dusk Sunday, June 4, at the church, Delaware and Puritan streets. For more information, call 255-6330.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Angie Steinberg will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 5, at the Capers Lighthouse Mamm Annex at Outer Drive and Dix Avenue.

By the time she was 24 years old, Steinberg had a stroke, was blind, had lockjaw and was diagnosed as having the early stages of cancer. In 1971, she received the Lord through her daughter's witness and was healed of all of her infirmities. Today, her ministry reflects the love and mercy that Jesus showed her. She lives and breathes the Word and her life is a testimony to doing what the Holy Spirit has shown her. The public may attend. For more information, call Clara Maddy at 722-4224 or Mary Carothers at 453-8218.

ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17900 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarenes, 31200 Bagley, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 24000 Palmer, Westland; at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3944 Harrison, Livonia; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 908 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For more information, call 399-8855 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

NEW START

New Start, a group especially for widows and widowers, meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month to hear various speakers and to enjoy Christian fellowship in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Roads, Livonia.



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

From beginning to end, life is holy

A young father holds hospital workers at bay with a pistol, disconnects the life-support systems from his comatose, brain-damaged son and weeps as the child dies in his arms. He tells police, "I did it because I love my son."

A young quadriplegic, who had hoped for a family, a wife, children, a career and to go places, has petitioned the court to disconnect his life support system. A victim of a surfing accident 18 years ago, he doesn't want to become a bitter person in the prospect of a continually deteriorating condition. Without his respirator, he would die quickly.

An older man, who had refused to acknowledge fathering a child born to a woman he isn't married to, is determined to be the father by blood tests taken six years after the birth of the child. The man had insisted on blood tests to determine the woman's claim of maternity... not exactly a ringing affirmation of the woman's integrity and character, nor for that matter, his own.

What paradigm of life shall we use to fashion

and shape our response to these stories of life?

Shall we "live and let die" (or any variation thereof), which is to say that we not say anything because we simply don't have all the information we need to make an intelligent response?

SHALL WE insist on certain basic laws, such as "do not kill" or "do not commit fornication" (technically, adultery is sexual intercourse with a partner who is married to someone else), which is to say that community life is based on law and order and needs to be protected?

These stories of life quickly persuade us that life is much more than the sum total of all individual experiences. There is a dimension of life that transcends individual accountability and responsibility. The tragedy of promising lives permanently affected by fateful accidents and the contempt one might have for another, qualify all life in community.

We quickly agree that where life is ending there is holy ground. There is a dimension of life in the process of ending that is ultimate and final. We may not know what exists on the other side of death, but we quickly agree that it is something awesome and conclusive.

Life that is beginning is equally awesome and conclusive. Life that is beginning must be given the same ultimate and final worth that is given to life in the process of death. Where life is beginning, there is also holy ground.

If it is true that where life is beginning and where life is ending is holy ground, then it is also true that life in between is holy. Our responses to the experiences of life can never be made easier. They must simply be made more significant and definitive.

The Rev. Lloyd D. Buss is pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

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Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

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Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

John A. Williams, Pastor

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Pastor Peter A. Buss

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St. Andrew's hosts blessing of tartans

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will host a Kirkin' of the Tartans ceremony Sunday, June 4, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.

The event, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., is a ceremony that blesses the clan or families of Scotland and promotes peace.

The Rev. Robert Clapp and the Rev. Willet Herrington will open the ceremony and clan members will bring their family tartans to the altar to be blessed.

The St. Andrew's Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe Major David Martin, will play.

"The event is timely because it

coincides with the Heritage Festival in Livonia," said Herrington, Episcopal priest and longtime member of the Society. "It's open to the public and should make for a nice affair."

The St. Andrew's Society was founded in 1945 and is headquartered on East Chicago in Detroit. The blessing ceremony is an annual event which has been held in various churches, including Christ Church in Livonia, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.

St. Andrew's is at 16360 Hubbard, off Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington roads.

Grocery store competition heats up



Lon Mekanoff, president and chief operating officer of Meadowdale Foods, parent company of Great Scott!, announced a summer price freeze of some food items. "A lot of consumers are

under the impression that we are a high-priced supermarket. We're not," he said.

Great Scott! freezes prices

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Customer reaction was mixed Monday among those polled following an announcement by Great Scott! supermarkets that prices on 300 selected items would be frozen through the summer.

Lon Mekanoff, president and CEO of parent company Meadowdale Foods, announced that 300 items from the top-selling commodities in all of its 31 stores will be frozen.

An average supermarket carries 20,000 to 30,000 items.

No fresh fruits, vegetables or meats are on the Great Scott! list.

"We want to be better recognized for what we worked long and hard to achieve," Mekanoff said in his announcement, made near the frozen foods section of the Great Scott! store at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. "Everyday shelf prices are low, if not lower, than our competitors."

This does not represent a supermarket war, but rather "good, healthy competition," said Mekanoff.

But shoppers will have the final word.

"I don't shop here as often as I like because I think they are a little bit too over-priced, but I like the store," said Linda Delavy, a Southfield resident, who was shopping with daughter, Michelle, 6, and Cheryl Nawrocki, 4, whom she was baby-sitting.

LOOKING AT the Great Scott! list, Delavy saw some items she bought but not the brands that she liked. "It would depend on what other sales were going on," said Delavy. "I spend the most money on meats. I stock up on the meats, let it go down and then it's a blow when I have to do it again."

Eldon Dillon, a Farmington Hills resident, said that he shopped at the store because it was conveniently located. "Prices don't make any differences to me," he said.

Anne Sievert of Southfield, who is retired and on a fixed income, said that she is a real "cheapo" when it comes to supermarket shopping.

"I go for house brands," she said, holding two paper towels and a loaf of bread. "You need to be shrewd to shop today. I look for the specials. I have to watch my cholesterol. I don't buy too many veggies here because they are too expensive. I go to the fruit market."

Sievert came to Great Scott! to "see what looks good today," she said.

According to Mekanoff, Great Scott! was the first to introduce salad bars, fresh seafood, high-speed checkout scanning and FAX machines to its stores. "A lot of consumers are under the impression that we are a high-priced supermarket. We're not. We're every bit as competitive as the other chains. If you look at what they've done over the last couple of years, you'll find that they always copy what we've done."

MAKANOFF SAID that Great Scott! tried to select items that every consumer would buy throughout the summer. They include selected brands and sizes of margarine, cheese, iced-tea mix, paper plates and cups, salad dressing, charcoal starter, as well as cat litter, dog food and detergent. The demand for many of these items increases during the summer, he said.

"Depending on weather conditions, which say this summer will probably be more dry, we're looking at a couple percent inflation," he said.

Please turn to Page 2

K mart sees sales slump

Retail giant looks to specialty niches

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Despite signs of a softening economy, K mart Corp. is moving ahead in the Oakland and Wayne county suburbs with part of its new generation of specialty shops, Sports Giant.

One store opened today in Livonia, and another opened April 6 in Madison Heights.

"We're tapping into this country's zest for the active life, good health and good fitness," board chairman Joseph Antonini of Bloomfield Hills told a crowd of 300 at the No. 2 retailer's annual shareholder's meeting in its Troy headquarters.

Antonini said the firm — best known for its discount department stores but increasingly adding specialty stores — intends to expand its 4 percent share of the market, despite rival Wal-Mart's threat to overtake both it and Sears.

Departing from his text, Antonini said, "We're seeing trends that are a little disturbing," adding in a news conference that store traffic is off this quarter among rivals, too. "Business is bad all over the country in retailing. We were a little surprised when things fell off."

Nevertheless, he predicted a 7 percent sales hike during 1989.

FIRST-QUARTER earnings fell 22 percent to 47 cents a share from 60 cents in the first quarter of 1988, but Antonini said the drop "does not alter our annual plan for 1989."

The company's second Sports Giant is at the Woodland Square on Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt in Livonia.

At 50,000 square feet, Sports Giant will be about two-thirds the size of the average K mart store.

Larry M. Parkin, an executive vice president, said it will stock 35,000 items in 12 departments such as footwear, exercise, skiing, hunting, fishing, camping, water sports, golf and team sports equipment.

For a family membership fee, shoppers can get 5 to 10 percent price reductions. It will employ 90 people.

THE MEETING was relatively tame, despite market pundits' predictions of tough questions because of the earnings drop and leveling of per-store sales.

Except for a few shopper complaints (see related story), Antonini received accolades for progress in using minority vendors (a 46 percent increase to \$374 million in 1988).

An employee complained about lack of a cost-of-living pay hike, adding, "I can no longer afford to eat in the cafeteria." She received much applause.

A Presbyterian minister, the Rev. William Somplatski-Jarman, asked Antonini to put pressure on a Georgia curtain supplier, S. Lichtenberg Co., which is facing charges of racial bias and union problems.

"This (union ratification) is tied up in court," Antonini replied. "We've talked. They're committed to resolving this. I said we wanted them to get this behind us."

For 1988, K mart reported sales of \$37.3 billion, up 6.5 percent; income of \$893 million, up 16 percent; and

cash dividends of \$1.32 a share, up 13.8 percent.

BIGGER BASIC stores, as well as specialty stores, are in the company's \$1.3 billion five-year capital plan, the chairman said. Plans call for:

- 75 to 100 new stores each year for five years — 30 of them replacements for smaller stores.
- 100 to 150 existing stores to be expanded each year. Average store will be more than 85,000 square feet.
- Completion, by the end of 1990, of the price scanner program, increasing checkout lane speed by 23 percent and allowing better inventory control. By the end of 1988, about half of the 2,200 K marts had price scanners. A second goal is to improve inventory turnover.
- Continued expansion for Builder's Square, now at 137 stores for do-it-yourself homeowners and small contractors.
- Experimentation with Makro stores, which have a warehouse club format. A joint venture with SHV Holdings, a Dutch firm, Makro outlets are in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.
- An experiment with Office Square, an office supply warehouse.
- The first American Fare, a food and general merchandise "hypermarket," in Atlanta.

Stockholders air shopping gripes

K Mart's shareholders are also shoppers, and they didn't hesitate to take their complaints to the top at Tuesday's annual meeting in Troy.

"Give him a case of Eureka bags free," chairman Joseph Antonini ordered after a shareholder, shopper and retiree, Michael Turok, complained he was unable to find replacement bags for the vacuum cleaner at three company stores. He had purchased the appliance at K mart.

"No excuse," Antonini commented. "We make more money on the bags."

"See that Joey gets a free Nintendo," Antonini ordered after mother Pat Glionna reported her son found the game's price \$5-\$25 cheaper at competitors.

She said her son saved his own money to buy three shares (current price: \$39.25).

To a shareholder who asked for a dividend reinvestment plan, Antonini said it's "something we're working on. The problem is that 60 percent of shareholders own under 1 percent of the stock. We'll look at it."

The company has 201 million shares.

SEEKING TO instill "missionary zeal" for customer service in its 350,000 employees, Antonini said favorable comments were one in 10 when it began a monitoring system 18 months ago.

"Today I am pleased to report over 50 percent of letters from our customers are complimentary. . . We have received over 9,000 complimentary calls and letters this year alone, which exceeds the number received in 1988."

Despite the new emphasis on service, Antonini said the firm's orientation will continue to be on merchandise and prices.

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Places to save: 6 guidelines to consider

Part 2

In recent weeks I have received many inquiries regarding the best place to save. While safety is a basic concern, it should not be the only concern. In a frequent article I will discuss this topic in detail.

There are six major criteria for determining where money should be saved. These are safety, liquidity, simplicity and minimum balance requirements, special service features, tax considerations, and return on savings.

safety
At the present time, all national banks and many state banks are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). This means that the checking, savings, and certificate of deposit accounts at these banks are insured against bank failure for up to \$100,000 on each account maintained at these banks.

Similarly, savings and loan associations are insured for the same amount by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC).



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Finally, credit unions are insured by National Credit Union Administration (NCUA).

In addition to the deposits insured by various government agencies, savings put into various types of government bonds are as safe as paper investments come. However, money market accounts at various brokerage firms and other financial institutions are neither insured nor completely safe.

liquidity
Insofar as being able to convert savings into cash quickly without losing the principal is concerned, checking and savings accounts in banks and credit unions as well as money market accounts provide a high degree of liquidity. In contrast, certificates of deposit provide higher

interest rates but restrict withdrawal privileges.

Similarly, the various types of U.S. government bonds lack complete liquidity in that an early conversion results in a partial loss of return.

simplicity and minimum balance requirements

It is simple to deal with all of the various types of accounts under consideration. In most instances, in order to transact business with them, the depositor need only present the passbook or call the broker to deal in government bonds.

Insofar as the minimum-balance requirement is concerned, banks and credit unions do not require any minimum balance to open an account and a negligible balance to maintain

it. Savings bonds and U.S. bonds can be bought for amounts ranging from the low of \$10.75 (series E bonds) to \$10,000 (treasury bills and bonds).

special services
For providing special services, no other institution can match those offered by commercial banks, or what are frequently called full-service banks.

In addition to the traditional banking services, most banks offer special services that add to their quality. These services include twenty-four hour banking through automatic teller machines, good deal on loans, travelers checks, income tax preparation services, investment management services, and even travel advice and airline tickets.

tax considerations
Of all the savings alternatives discussed above, only interest income received on a tax-exempt money market fund is exempt from federal income taxes. The simplest way to decide the relative attractiveness of a tax-exempt money market fund is to convert it into a fully taxable equivalent. This can be easily done by using the following equation:

Equivalent Fully Taxable Yield—Tax-Exempt Yield/1-Marginal Fed. Tax Rate

Thus, if the yield on a tax-exempt money market fund is 8 percent and the investor is in the 28-percent tax bracket, the equivalent fully taxable yield is 6.9 percent:

Equivalent fully taxable yield = .08/1-.28 = .089 = 6.9%

Next week: more on savings criteria.

SEMINAR: "Lump Sum Distribution — Five Choices," "Medicare Tax — Myth vs. Facts," "Mutual Funds — Taxable vs. Tax-deferred" and "High Returns — Must You Sacrifice Safety?"

The Seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of finance in the school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Great Scott! freezes prices

Continued from Page 1

In a question-and-answer session that followed Makanoff's statement, he said that the company was hoping to solidify its current customer base. "We'd like to see a 10- to 15-percent increase in sales," he said.

The 4-year-old Farmington Hills store was chosen as the site of the announcement because it was "convenient for a lot of the press," said Makanoff later. The idea for this marketing effort was his own, he said. "We went through the items and said, 'Which items can we freeze that make economic sense for us and still do something for the consumer?' Many of these were top items."

He declined comment on how much the campaign would cost.

Gilbert Borman, director of communications for Borman Inc., which runs the Farmer Jack chain, said that his company does not issue a comment on another company's advertising or sales efforts. "This is all that this is," he said.

A merger between A&P and Farmer Jack in January increased the number of Farmer Jack stores to 133. Previously, Farmer Jack had 78 stores, Borman said.

A Danny's Market spokesman was unavailable for comment.

business people

Allen Prevatt was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing with 3PM at its Livonia headquarters. Prevatt joined 3PM, which offers sales and support in the computerized pharmacy industry, as a regional sales manager in November 1983 and was based at the Arlington, Texas, office until the promotion brought him and his family to southeast Michigan.

Barney M. Witkowski of Plymouth won a silver medal in Shell Chemical Co.'s 1988 Olympian program. The program recognizes outstanding sales performance from among 100 people throughout the nation. Just six silver medals were awarded this year. Witkowski also received silver medals for 1985 and 1987. He is a senior account representative for industrial chemicals in Michigan. A 1962 high school graduate, Wit-

kowski earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ferris State University and a master's degree in business management from Central Michigan University.

Janet Chase, owner of Letter Perfect Word Processing in Livonia, just returned from attending the annual convention of the National Association of Secretarial Services in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Michael Andro of Redford Township was promoted to sports producer at WDIV-TV. Until recently, he had been a sports producer in WDIV's news room for three years. He worked closely with the sports anchors to produce segments for News 4. With the exception of one year when he worked at Prom Am Sports Systems (PASS) as a producer and director, Andro has held a varie-

ty of production jobs at WDIV since 1981.

Daniel T. Ruzyle of Livonia was appointed corporate banking officer, metropolitan corporate banking with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Ruzyle received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1982 from the University of Michigan. He joined the company in 1983 as a loan analyst.

Sigrun Kast, chairwoman and chief executive officer of DP Corporate Services Inc. in Livonia, was honored by the Women's Economic Club of Detroit as one of the state's top 50 women entrepreneurs.

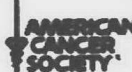


Allen Prevatt
new vice president



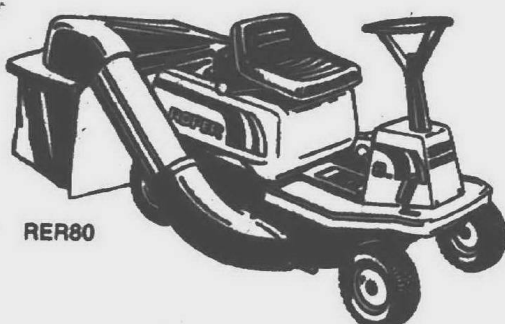
Barney M. Witkowski
wins silver medal

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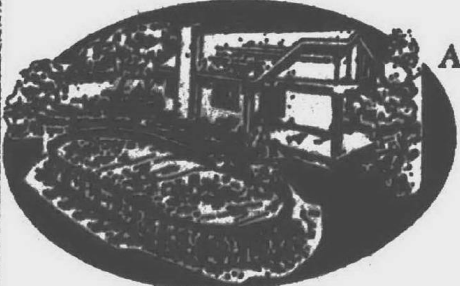
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Japanese open 'U.S. dealership'

Quick impressions are always suspect, and when they are formed while one is sandwiched between two 12-hour plane rides — outbound in the company of an engineer from Muskegon intent on installing the first high-tech bowling alley in Tokyo and return with a Livonia-based basket wholesaler returning from the Philippines — the level of surrealism thus achieved can turn your mind to peanut butter.

Regardless, my latest visit to the Far Eastern land of Oz and automobiles once again confirmed a long-held premise that strange cultures are not alien as much as they are a mildly distorted version of the familiar.

In this there is some hope for the future existence of a domestic auto industry — at odds with the view, widely held in California, that the Japanese, working with both sides of their brains, inevitably will take over the entire western military industrial complex after they have finished mopping up the German and U.S. automobile industries.

In fact, I've spent a lot of time arguing that the Japanese aren't doing much more than pursuing a program



auto talk
Dan McCosh

of economic common sense and in fact are plodding along a path well-trodden in the past by American, and before that British, German, Italian and even French entrepreneurs.

All of which makes a fine view to hold until you hit the streets of Tokyo and things get weird.

Take for example, a visit to a Japanese car dealership.

A car dealership might not seem like such a big deal, but cars in Japan are sold door-to-door, rather than by salesmen hanging around in plaid sports coats while everybody is at work, then slamming the doors on weekends, as they do in Detroit.

Greater Nagoya is so sparsely populated that people can park their cars — a luxury in itself that leads to a relatively high rate of car ownership. Hence the great experiment.

An actual dealership, dedicated to moving the iron, with salesmen hanging around and everything, just like in the U.S.

Sort of.

As I walked into the dealership, I was greeted by a line of smiling young women wearing something that looked like Catholic school uniforms who bowed as I walked in the door. I kind of liked that. Then I noticed the art gallery, and the enameled white grand piano. And then the boutique — selling a variety of automotive fashions.

And over in the corner, some cars. The theory behind all this is that Japanese car salesmen can't quite picture anyone coming in with his money in his hand simply to buy an automobile, so they set up these other attractions to kind of lure

them in slowly, then ease them over to the cars, where they are offered a test drive and lots of follow-up.

Some of the sidelines turn into sizeable businesses on their own. Take for example, the drive-in movie screen the dealership has installed in the back of the used-car lot, to use up some of the extra parking space.

At first, the whole idea of a drive-in movie seemed a bit far-fetched.

Hence the unlimited mileage drive-in car rental option, whereby a couple or four can rent a car, drive it behind the dealership and go to the drive-in movie.

Like I said, common sense. If you think I'm making this up, maybe I shouldn't go on about the rest of the dealership, which included a home show across from the drive-in movie, where three Toyota-built model homes were available for walking tours. Also a community center, a quilting exhibition and a 30-second car auction.

I'm sure you wouldn't believe me anyway. Next time, however, I hope I'll get to see the Muskegon guy's bowling alley.

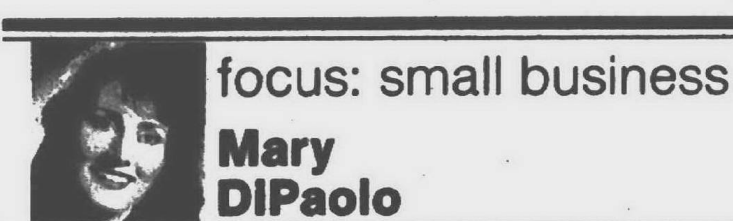
Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Product idea must be developed

Product ideas that have survived the screening and idea evaluation steps of the new product development process still have a long way to go before final acceptance or rejection.

The development step is next and refers to the creation of a physical product, or prototype model. As such, this step may involve one or more cycles of building, testing and revising the product model before pilot production occurs.

With actual models, it becomes possible to show potential customers how the product concept has been transformed into a tangible product. Research is very useful here because it allows customers to react to specific product features as well as the entire product idea in physical form. The research process may involve months or years before it is completed. This is especially true in large organizations. For example, it took



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

Proctor & Gamble more than 10 years and \$80 million to develop Pringles potato chips.

After the product has been tested, a pilot production program is implemented to see if the desired product can be produced economically. Many small businesses choose to skip this aspect of the new product development process because pilot production testing may be considered impractical or too risky. In the case of durable goods, which have high fixed production costs and long production lead times, the products are usually manufactured without additional

testing taking place.

Non-durable goods that are not tested may be justified when the product can be easily copied by competitors. Presumably a company would test specific factors that impact on productions rather than just vaguely testing whether the product idea will sell in certain markets. This may include testing alternate brands, prices or promotional techniques.

Commercialization represents the final step of the new product development process. This is the time when the surviving product idea

must finally be placed on the market. Because of the size of the job, some companies introduce their products city by city or region by region, implementing a gradual rollout strategy.

This also permits more market testing although it is not the purpose of a rollout. Success here will depend more so on the enthusiastic support of company management and staff. Without a coordinated and cooperative effort among company employees, no new product can be expected to make it for very long.

Next week, we will review the eight steps used to develop positive listening skills that can improve sales.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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GM stock is best bet in U.S. auto industry

What is your opinion of the U.S. auto stocks at this time, and what do you think would happen to them if we had a recession?

The U.S. automobile stocks have always been known as being very cyclical, and I don't think that has changed. But that is the nature of the business. It is possible to have a very good investment experience in a cyclical industry; you just must be careful when you buy and not pay too much for them.

It is my belief at this time that the big three auto companies are all very well managed and will continue

to indefinitely. My guess is that the greatest investment opportunity at this time probably is in General Motors.

Up to this time, the stock has not shown any great advance in keeping with the fundamental changes that have been made in the company and which seem likely to have substantially increased its profitability. Both Ford and Chrysler have already seen substantial movements in their stock in recognition of their progress.

I don't mean to imply that those two stocks won't show more in-



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

crease, I just believe that at this time greater increases are likely to be shown by General Motors than by the other two.

We have now had several good years in a row, and by all normal expectations, a bad year should be near at hand. While GM has been tending to run production ahead of sales, and that could give them trouble if sales slowed quickly, my guess is that all three companies will get

production down quickly if sales decline.

They all have had substantial profits and should be able to manage their cash position in case of a recession so as to keep themselves in good financial condition.

There is a lot of talk that with the number of Japanese plants in this country there is an excess of production capacity and any recession will result in cut-throat competition. What will happen remains to be seen, but I would have no fear in keeping some money in the stocks of the big three.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak MI 48068.

AAA predicts higher gasoline prices

Memorial Day holiday weekend motorists will pay the highest fuel prices since 1986, AAA Michigan reports.

However, AAA Michigan's weekly survey of 300 service stations along the state's major travel routes found self-serve regular unleaded dipped 0.2 cent to average \$1.128, varying from \$1.039 to \$1.239.

This was the first decrease in 10 weeks for the leading gasoline product. Based on this week's survey, a motorist driving a car that averages 25 miles per gallon will pay a total

of \$45.12 for self-serve unleaded regular gasoline on a 1,000-mile trip, \$6.76 more than last Memorial Day weekend.

METRO SELF-SERVE prices: Regular unleaded and premium unleaded, down 0.1 cent. Regular unleaded averaged \$1.106, ranging from 99.9 cents to \$1.209. Premium unleaded averaged \$1.297 and sells from \$1.159 to \$1.419. Leaded went up 0.2 cent to average \$1.123 in a span from \$1.059 to \$1.259.

AAA Michigan's survey shows 96 percent of stations on main outstate

routes will be open during daylight Friday (May 26), 57 percent after 9 p.m. and 25 percent after midnight.

On Saturday, 91 percent will be open during daylight, 57 percent after 9 p.m. and 25 percent after midnight.

ON SUNDAY, 68 percent will be open during the day, 47 percent after 9 p.m. and 25 percent after midnight.

On Monday, when many motorists start home, 71 percent of stations will be open in daylight, 50 percent after 9 p.m. and 25 percent after

midnight.

In metropolitan Detroit, 89 percent of stations will be open during daylight Friday, 79 percent after 9 p.m. and 52 percent after midnight. Saturday, 87 percent will be open during the day, 74 percent after 9 p.m. and 51 percent after midnight.

On Sunday, 77 percent will be open until evening, 62 percent after 9 p.m. and 51 percent after midnight. As the holiday winds down Monday, 71 percent will be open during daylight, 68 percent after 9 p.m. and 51 percent after midnight.

marketplace

Louis A. Wright & Associates Inc. of Plymouth has opened a branch office in Cleveland, Ohio. Wright & Associates produces integrated manufacturing planning and control software systems.

Risko-Zlomek Funeral Home of Livonia arranges, through its recent affiliation with the Lofly Oaks Association, for a tree to be planted on public lands in Michigan with each service it handles.

Desk telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

datebook

- STORE OPENING**
Thursday, May 25 — Sport Giant store grand opening begins at 10 a.m. in the Woodland Shopping Center, 30280 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The telephone number is 522-2750.
- INVENTORS' COUNCIL**
Wednesday, May 31 — E. Dennis L. Conner, director for new products and technology of Masco Corp., will address the 7 p.m. meeting of the Inventors' Council of Michigan in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile in the Livonia Civic Center Complex. Non-member fee: \$5. Information: 663-8900.
- ENTREPRENEURSHIP ROUNDTABLE**
Wednesday, June 7 — "Educating the Workforce" presented at 7:15 a.m. in Ann Arbor. Speaker will be Dennis Dresser, president of GEL Inc. in Livonia. Information: 487-0225.
- SIMULTANEOUS ENGINEERING**
Thursday, June 8 — Simultaneous engineering conference offered in Dearborn. Information: Karen L. Kammerer, 271-1500, Ext. 542.

- BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS**
Thursday, June 8 — International Association of Business Communicators meets in Detroit. Information: Nancy Skidmore, 546-5490.
- DESKTOP COMPUTING**
Thursday, June 8 — "Desktop Power for the 1990" offered 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$75. Information: 1-800-328-8383. Sponsor: Businessland Executive Case Study Symposiums.
- CPA CONFERENCE**
Friday, June 9 — "Accounting for the Tax Practitioner" conference offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$90. Information: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, 855-2288.

- SUCCESS SYNDROME**
Thursday, June 15 — Steven Berglas, author of The Success Syndrome: Hitting Bottom When You Reach The Top, will give a free speech 8:30-10:30 a.m. in Dearborn. Reservations and information: Ronald D. Baker, 737-0930. Sponsor: Marketing Communications Counsel Inc.
- QUALITY SYMPOSIUM**
Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20 — Symposium on Quality Function Deployment offered at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Fee: \$400. Information: Andrew Lenarcic, 693-8311. Sponsor: Automotive Division of American Society for Quality Control.

- EXPO @ DETROIT**
Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-882-1824.
- SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY**
Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Meijer's Canton Township store at 45001 Ford Road has installed a new photo enlargement system that allows customers to create their own color enlargements in minutes. Customers can compose and crop enlargements ranging from 5x7 to 11x14 from any color negative film.

AAA Michigan will close its offices at 32415 Five Mile in Livonia and 44511 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Both are expected to be closed within one year. After the offices are closed, customers will have to use the AAA office on Six Mile between I-275 and Newburgh in Livonia.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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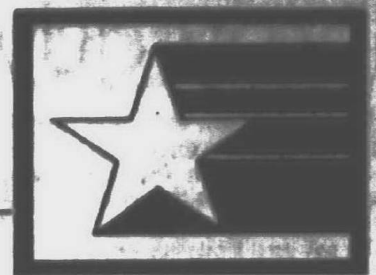
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, May 25, 1989 O&E

48C



Tony Bennett will sing with the Count Basie Orchestra on Thursday-Sunday, June 1-4, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call 567-6000.

upcoming things to do

USO GALA

The World USO has selected Michigan as the site of the international premiere of USO's 50th Anniversary Celebration on Friday, June 9, at the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Pearl Bailey will receive a special 50th anniversary award. Jazz greats Louie Bellson and an all-star sextet, as well as Detroit's own Johnny Trudell Orchestra, will provide entertainment. Grammy-award-winning vocalist Lee Greenwood will present the world premiere of the USO's 50th anniversary song, "Always Home." For ticket

information call Dana Quinter at USO World Headquarters: (202) 879-4702.

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

Flutist Alexander Zonjic returns to the Gnome Restaurant in Detroit for two weekends as part of the cool summer jazz series of 1989. Beginning Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, and continuing Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, Zonjic will perform concerts at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Please turn to Page 6

TV star ends season by doing stage play

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

ACTOR ALAN Campbell loves to work.

The personable young star of "Jake and the Fatman" explains his work addiction as the reason he is appearing in the Birmingham Theatre production of "The Nerd," even though he just finished filming a season of episodes for his popular CBS-TV series, in Hawaii.

Big, blond and baby-faced (with dimples), he is a handsome contrast to his slim, pretty, dark-haired wife, Nova, who is with him in Birmingham during the run of the comedy by playwright Larry Shue.

"We were apart when I was in Hawaii for five months," Campbell said in a backstage interview. "She came about every three weeks." When the season ended, he spent three weeks at home with his wife in Santa Monica, Calif. After Birmingham, he will have just a couple more weeks at home before going back to work on "Jake and the Fatman." The series has been renewed for its third season and 22 new episodes.

ON THE TV SHOW, he plays assistant P.A. (prosecuting attorney) Derek Mitchell, who works with the P.A., J.L. McCabe (the Fatman), played by William Conrad. Of his character, Mitchell, "He is very bright and book-learning," Campbell said.

This portrayal seems a far cry from another character, E.Z. Taylor, whom he previously played, in the TV sitcom "Three's a Crowd" starring John Ritter. Campbell calls E.Z. "a zonked-out surfer."

He was doing a play in Washington, D.C., when the director of Ritter's series asked him to audition for the part of E.Z. "They couldn't find anyone in California to play a surfer, which I think is kind of bizarre," Campbell said. He was enjoying the theater but, "TV loomed up as this great big carrot," with lots of money.

At the try-out in New York, "I de-



Alan Campbell, who plays the assistant P.A. on "Jake and the Fatman," heads the cast of "The Nerd" at the Birmingham Theatre. In the Larry

Shue comedy, he is the young architect who has to contend with the outrageous, nerdy title character.

cided I'd just do this big bizarre goof. I really didn't care." Meeting Ritter, "We hit it off immediately. We both have the same sense of humor."

"I read with John," he continued. "The chemistry worked so well between us. John said, 'This is the guy!'"

CAMPBELL PLAYED the kitchen helper to restaurant owner Jack

Tripper (Ritter) during the show's first season.

Although he enjoyed being E.Z., he believes "like Henry Winkler and Fonzie, I would have been typecast if I'd played it longer."

Instead, with Bill Conrad and Joe Penny he did a double episode of "Matlock," which was planned as a potential spinoff. "They liked the way the characters came off," he

said. It became "Jake and the Fatman," which filmed 22 episodes the first season. Last season, after the writers' strike, only 13 episodes were filmed. However, the series was moved to Hawaii, to give it extra impact.

Campbell said the show won its time slot almost every week except

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Nerdy guy brings audience laughs

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "The Nerd" continue through Sunday, June 4. For ticket information call the box office at 664-3332.

Though the improbable plot of "The Nerd" carries absurdity to the 10th degree, the Larry Shue comedy at the Birmingham Theatre is riotously funny.

Supposedly people laugh at slapstick because it makes them feel superior to the poor goof on stage. With "The Nerd" there is also the recognition factor. We've all gone to school or worked with one, dated one, or even been related to one.

Hopefully, though, we've been spared what happens to Shue's hapless hero Willum (Alan Campbell), who has a nerd descend on him for an unlimited stay, disrupting his life and career.

As the nerdy Rick Steadman, F.J. Benjamin so perfectly embodies the concept that one can almost predict he will exit the bathroom with toilet paper stuck to his shoe, leave his fly unzipped, or eat the centers out of all the deviled eggs.

BENJAMIN'S inflections and mannerisms are as supremely nerdy as his appearance — taped-to-



Barbara Michals

gether eyeglasses, ill-fitting suspenders and the requisite pen-filled plastic pouch in the pocket of his white short-sleeved shirt. (For some strange reason he doesn't wear white socks until Act Two.)

Some years back Rick saved Willum's life in Vietnam, and though Willum has never actually met Rick he sent him an open-ended invitation. Rick's childish behavior, however, pushes Willum's gratitude and commitment to friendship to the limits of human endurance.

Campbell as Willum and Tudi Roche as his girlfriend Tany are both very likeable but bland, a fault that is not the actors' since they are not given much character to work with. Both are unbelievably mild-mannered and forbearing with Rick, though they have been unable to make a commitment to each other.

All the best one-liners go to Willum's chum Axel, the cynical,

waggish drama critic smoothly portrayed by Harley Venton. (Playwrights delight in presenting drama critics as eccentrics who always threaten to write their reviews before seeing the play. It's often difficult enough when one has seen the play.)

Seemingly dependent on alcohol for his inspiration, Axel injects humorous observations on Rick's antics and finally concocts his own screwball solution to getting rid of the nerd.

AS WALDGRAVE, Willum's domineering, demanding employer, James Doerr retains credibility by not over-exaggerating his straight-laced reactions to the indignities Rick heaps upon him.

Mary Stout as Mrs. Waldgrave matches Benjamin in perfect comic timing and delivery. Overwrought from coping with her husband and her bratty son Thor, as well as the ever-obnoxious Rick,

Stout escapes into nirvana by smacking dimes with the small hammer she carries in her handbag.

As Thor, young Ian Reed Kessler (who alternates in the role with Sean Patrick Jonhills) is delightfully impudent, though a bit slow in his timing. Axel pronounces him an ideal "poster child for Planned Parenthood."

Director David Bell achieves maximum laughs-per-minute right up to the conclusion's surprise twist, which somehow fails to achieve the impact it should.

Compared to "The Foreigner," Shue's other very successful comedy, "The Nerd" is not as inherently clever and its characters are not as interesting or unique. Logically, then, it shouldn't be as funny, but it is. With "The Foreigner" having just ended a run down the road at the Birmingham Village Players, for the one weekend these plays overlapped Birmingham sported a great "pair of Shues."

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 15 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.



DAN DEAN/shaft photographer

Backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, Campbell talks about his roles on CBS's "Jake and the Fatman" and ABC's "Three's a Crowd." He also played on NBC's daytime soap "Another World."

TV star does a stage play

Continued from Page 5

recently when, "We got run over by 'War and Remembrance.'"

The actor is delighted to be working in Hawaii. "It's fabulous. It's just great," he said. His work schedule leaves him plenty of leisure time. "I play a lot of tennis and golf and spend a lot of time at the gym. I'm not much for laying around on the beach. I want to skydive and I want to learn how to pilot a glider — all these things that are unique to Hawaii."

IN "THE NERD," he stars as Willum Cubbert, an architect who is visited unexpectedly by the fellow soldier who saved his life 10 years ago. "This nightmare visitor" is the Nerd, and Willum lacks the gumption to tell the guy to leave.

"I'm kind of the center around which the craziness revolves," he said. "It works on several levels" — one of these about people who can't commit to each other (Willum and his girlfriend).

"I am this character," Campbell said of Willum. "I have had trouble committing. I am a nice guy who goes past the point you should. Some people mistake kindness for weakness in me."

Campbell praised the efforts made by the Birmingham Theatre, for the actors coming to town. He spoke highly of everything from the theater's dressing rooms to housing facilities provided for the cast.

He also pointed out that the Birmingham Theatre is a treat for the public. "I hope people realize what a jewel they have here and hope they support it."

Campbell said the show won its time slot almost every week except recently when, "We got run over by 'War and Remembrance.'"

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

• 'SESAME STREET'

The Michigan Theatre will present "Sesame Street" couple Maria and Luis in a musical performance featuring songs from TV's most acclaimed children's show. Sesame Street — music, games, playful lessons and the active participation of the audience — add to the performance for children and their parents. Maria and Luis will present two shows, Sunday, June 4, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets at \$8.50 (\$7 for theater members) are available at the Michigan Theater Box Office in Ann Arbor. Box office hours are 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 12:30-4 p.m. Saturdays. To order tickets by phone, call 668-8397 during box office hours.

• FOX THEATRE

Winding up the Detroit's Fox Theatre star-studded Variety Series, Tony Bennett will appear with the Count Basie Orchestra, Thursday-Sunday, June 1-4. Tickets are \$37.50, \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 1-2, 4 and 8 p.m. June 3 and 7 p.m. June 4. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and Harmony House locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. For general information, call 587-6000.

• HIT COMEDY

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents Woody Allen's hit comedy "Play It Again Sam" at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 14-17, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. June 17 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre at Michigan League Building. Tickets are available at the theater until Friday, June 9. Tickets become available at the Mendelssohn Theatre box office

the week of the show, where box office hours are Monday-Tuesday, June 12-13, from noon to 6 p.m., and Wednesday-Saturday, June 14-17, from noon until 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$10 Wednesday-Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday and \$9 for the Saturday matinee. Senior citizens ticket prices are \$8 for Wednesday-Thursday evening and Saturday matinee performances.

• ELEPHANT HEIST

The Great Elephant Heist is the theme of this year's "Sunset at the

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upcoming things to do



Maria and Luis will appear in "Songs from Sesame Street" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. For ticket information, call 668-8397.

Continued from Page 6

Zoo," an annual event for Detroit Zoological Society members. In keeping with the theme, Thaseo Penghis, the man of a thousand disguises from "Mission Impossible," will co-chair the event with noted mystery author, William K. Kienzle of Southfield on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Information on the The Great Elephant Heist presented at "Sunset at the Zoo" is available by calling 541-5717.

• JUNE CONCERT

A synergism of the arts — original works of choreography, theater, music, and sculpture — will be on stage at the early June concert of Ann Arbor Dancer Ariel Weymouth-Payne. "Language of Other Planets" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, June 1-4, at Trueblood Theatre at the University of Michigan's

Prize Building, Ann Arbor. The piece is set to original music by Detroit composer Dana Newhouse. Set design is by Alabama sculptor Pat Bolnest Potter. Tickets, \$8 for general audience and \$6 for students and seniors, are available at the door.

• DETROIT REPERTORY

To close another record-breaking season the Detroit Repertory Theatre will present three comedies by the Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek. In "Charlie," an old man is fitted with glasses to murder a man he has never seen. In "Enchanted Night," two bureaucrats sharing a hotel room conjure up a dream girl with their mutual imaginations. In "Out at Sea," three shipwrecked survivors run out of food and must decide which one of them will be dinner. Tickets at \$10 are on sale at the Detroit Repertory box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 868-1347.

• ORIGINAL WORK

The Attic Theatre will present Theatre Grottesco's sixth original work, "The Richest Dead Man Alive," Thursday-Sunday, June 1-4. Grottesco is an internationally known theater troupe, specializing in physical theatre that includes techniques of European circus, street performers dance, mime, masks, acrobatics, Greek tragedy and Italian commedia dell'arte. Performances are at 8 p.m. June 1-3, 5 and 9 p.m. June 4 and 2:30 p.m. June 4. For tickets and information call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

• GRANDMA MOSES

Centenarian painter Anna Mary Robertson "Grandma" Moses proved you can never be too old to start something new. And now Emmy and Academy-Award-winning actress Cloris Leachman takes the stage in "Grandma Moses — an American Primitive" for four performances.

Tuesday-Thursday, June 6-8, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Performances are at 8 p.m. June 6-8 and 3 p.m. June 7. Tickets for week nights are \$22.50, \$20, \$17.50. Matinee tickets are \$19.50, \$17.50, \$14.50. Matinee fans also may reserve a noon luncheon at \$15 which includes a dessert reception visit with Leachman following the performance. A senior citizen discount of \$2.50 per ticket also is offered. Tickets are available at the DIA Ticket Office by calling 832-2730.

• BROADWAY'S BEST

The Rackham Symphony Choir will present its annual cabaret concert, "Broadway's Best," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the Redford Theater in Detroit. Included in the program will be the music of An-

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table talk

Chef's Fest

Some 20 restaurants served specialties at the annual Chef's Fest, sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, Friday at the Community House in Birmingham. Several Michelin eateries were represented, with Machine Adams Square Cafe serving barbecue ribs (50 pounds of ribs are served Saturday night at the restaurant). Hogan's featured a steak pocket sandwich. Seafood items were popular, including Shrimp Martini from Norman's Eton Street Station, Seafood Strudel with Lobster Sauce from 220 Merrill, and oysters on the half shell, shucked by Roger Sutton, chef at Peabody's. There were a variety of chicken dishes, among them General Tso's Chicken from the Mon Jin Lau. Other tasty food ranged from the Beverly Hills Grill's gazpacho to chocolate truffles from Monchelle Lamoure.

Jacques Demers

Detroit Red Wings Coach

Jacques Demers has opened a new sports theme restaurant and lounge at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. The continental menu at Jacques Demers presents sports personalities' favorite dishes, such as Tommy Lasorda's linguine and clams and Wayne Fenter's porterhouse steak. Memorabilia of Detroit sports teams fills the restaurant and lounge. There's Leah Thomas' and Alan Trammell's jerseys, a signed basketball from the Pistons, photos of sports highlights and Demers' Coach of the Year trophies.

Scholarships

Students in culinary arts programs in college interested in applying for scholarships may contact Pat Wilhite at the Lark in West Bloomfield, phone 661-4466. She has applications for 10 scholarships of \$1,000 each. Deadline for applications is Thursday, June 1. The scholarship are awarded in

July, with money coming from proceeds of the Lark's annual Chili Cook-Off, this year to be held Sunday, Sept. 10.

May wine

Chuck Muer private label May Wine, as well as May Bowle (a sparkling), is available at \$2.75 per glass and \$10.50 per bottle for diners at several of Muer's restaurants, including Charley's Crab in Troy, Chuck Muer's Uptown in Madison Heights, the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor and the River Crab in St. Clair. New menu items have been introduced to complement the wine. Diners may select tempura softshell crab or salmon and bluefish pot au feu.

Healthy dishes

As part of this weekend's Michigan Tastefest, Henry Ford Hospital Chef Joe Beato, a member of the

1990 U.S. Olympic Culinary Team, will prepare some healthy dishes designed to curb children's appetites for sweets. His cooking demonstrations will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday in the New Center One building. The Tastefest will present specialties from Michigan restaurants and food producers. Hours are 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Wine tasting

A large, walk-around chardonnay and white burgundy wine tasting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac. Cost of the tasting and food prepared by Chef Brian Polcyn is \$30. For more information call 334-7878.

Soup winner

Steven M. Allen, sous chef at the

Golden Mushroom in Southfield, won top honors and \$500 in Michigan's "Super Bowl" contest sponsored by AAA, Michigan Living magazine, the Greater Michigan Foundation and the Michigan Restaurant Association. His winning entry, Baked Apple Soup, will be featured Monday-Saturday, June 5-10, on the Golden Mushroom's menu. Among the four professional chef finalists in the contest were two area chefs, John S. Adamski of the Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac and Mark Kline of Machine Sly Fox in Birmingham.

Benefit night

Les Auteurs, "an American Bistro," will celebrate its one-year anniversary with a black tie dinner Saturday, June 3, at the restaurant in Royal Oak. Proceeds will benefit the William Beaumont Hospital Children's Center. The event features "The Smallest Auction in Town," local celebrity hosts and

live entertainment. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$250 per person. For reservations, call 544-2887.

Places fourth

Gary Green of Livonia placed fourth in the recent 10th annual Great Chili Cook-Off at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Last year he placed sixth. The event held annually is sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Pastry chef

Cynthia L. Ross has been named executive pastry chef for the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Before joining the Pontch, she was executive pastry chef for the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, pastry chef for the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel in North Carolina and consultant to Aviva Bakery Ltd. in Ann Arbor.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

drew Lloyd Webber's "Cats," as well as selections from musicals of Stephen Sondheim, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Lerner and Lowe, Rogers and Hammerstein and Marvin Hamlisch, among others. For ticket information, call 822-4385.

OUTDOOR SERIES

Each Thursday evening at 7:30

p.m., the City of Birmingham and voluntary community support presents a free program of family entertainment in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. The 14-week series featuring music, song and dance

runs June 8 through Sept. 7. Parkgoers can bring lawn chairs or blankets and sit on the lawn. Call 644-1807 after 5 p.m. for recorded information.

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FREEZER, Kenmore upright, 15.9cu.ft., excellent working condition, \$230/off. Canton. 891-01-0

FRIGIDAIRE: Refrigerator, broiler \$150. Stove, 40 in. electric, gas \$40. Call evenings, 255-5382

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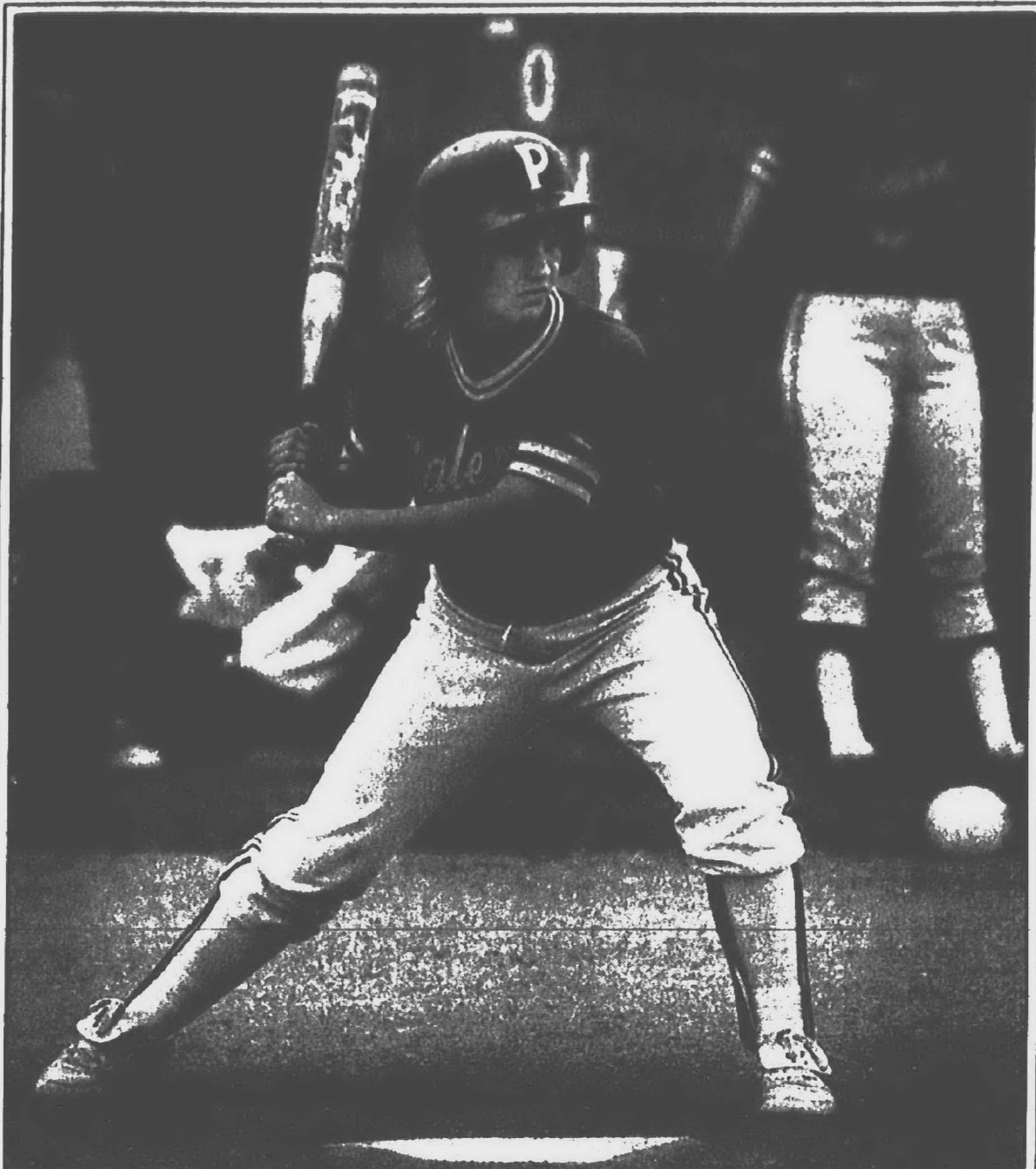
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Sports

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

Thursday, May 25, 1989 O&E

(P.C)10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem slugger

Ann Mundinger, a senior shortstop on the Plymouth Salem softball team, ended the regular season in style Monday. She had the game-winning hit in Salem's 7-0 victory over

Walled Lake Western. Plymouth Canton's team is poised to reach the 20-win plateau Friday. See story on Page 2D.

Canton soccer cause gains momentum, 1-0

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If Plymouth Canton needs an ally in the girls soccer tournament, the Chiefs have no better friend than recent history.

The winner of the last two Canton-Plymouth Salem district games has gone on to win the Class A championship — the Rocks in 1987 and the Chiefs last season.

Canton's hopes of defending its state title received a monumental boost Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over Salem at Centennial Educational Park.

The Chiefs, who defeated Salem for the second time in the last week and improved to 13-2, will meet the Ann Arbor Pioneer-Huron winner for the district championship at 1 p.m. Saturday at Concordia College.

"It's a long way home," Canton coach Don Smith said, meaning the Chiefs need five more victories to win back-to-back titles. "But it's a nice first step."

SALEM COACH Ken Johnson, however, is betting on Canton, which handed the Rocks their only losses of the season, including a 2-1 setback in the Western Lakes Activities Association final last Friday.

"I think they'll go all the way," he said. "I thought if we beat them, we'd win the state. This game would have been an excellent state final."

In a showdown that pitted the second- and third-ranked teams in Class A — the Chiefs being ranked ahead of Salem — senior Tricia Greenhalge's second-half goal on a direct free kick was the difference.

At the 52-minute mark, Greenhalge lifted the uncontested shot on a line that carried over Salem goalkeeper Jennifer Emmett and managed to get between her and the top of the net.

"The ball just curved in," Emmett said. "I could have punched it. Those

Chiefs top Belleville in opener

Newly crowned Western Lakes Activities Association soccer champion Plymouth Canton thumped Belleville in the first round of district tournament play Monday, 8-1.

The lopsided victory made possible Wednesday's rematch between WLAA finalists Canton and Plymouth Salem. The Chiefs defeated Salem 2-1 to win the league title last Friday.

Jenny Russell paced Canton in its post-season debut with three goals and two assists, bringing her team-leading totals to 17 and 13, respectively. Shannon Meath is the No. 2 scorer with 11 goals and four assists.

Ayana Nash, Sonya Malkhassian, Christina Reilly and Jenny Steinhebel scored one goal apiece. Nash and Steinhebel added one assist each.

The Chiefs, who improved to 12-2 overall, led 4-0 at halftime on goals by Russell, Nash, Reilly and Malkhassian. Michelle Fortier played the first half in goal, but coach Don Smith turned the game over to JV players for most of the second half.

type of shots are hard to judge. You don't know if they're going over. That shot was hit perfectly."

Smith agreed the difference often is a matter of inches on such goals and in such highly-competitive games. He added the Chiefs were ready for a shootout and had been practicing penalty kicks in anticipation.

"If they're perfect, they're perfect," Smith said. "That one of theirs I thought had gone in, too."

"MOST TIMES it's a freak thing that happens. A couple times our defense missed the ball, which could

turn into a mistake if somebody jumps on it right away."

Salem, which finishes with a 12-2 record, threatened late in the game as the impending defeat drew closer, making for an exciting finish.

Jill Estey, who ended an outstanding four-year career that saw her twice earn All-American honors, later had a direct free kick, but her shot went over the top, but not by much.

"They had the free kick that went in, and we had the one that went over," Johnson said. "It was an even game; it was just a matter of who got the breaks."

The Rocks continued to attack, and Canton goalkeeper Michelle Fortier, following a corner kick by Salem's Michelle Minton, covered the ball after an attempted header by Estey.

"I'm upset that we lost," said a tearful Estey, who will play basketball at the University of Illinois next year. "It's just hard to realize your soccer career is over."

"With basketball, I go on to college, but this is the end of the line in soccer. We felt we could come on strong for this game, but we had a couple swings of bad luck and Canton played awesome."

FORTIER WAS outstanding in goal, and the defense did its part in front of her. Fortier made the biggest save of the game earlier in the second half when Minton drove a low, direct penalty kick at her. She also caught another shot in front of a charging Minton, as well as a throw-in and an indirect kick.

"(Fortier) came out and took the ball away several times," Smith said. "The girls didn't want to get picked off like the basketball team did."

The week after winning the WLAA basketball title last November, the Chiefs were upset by Salem in the district tournament.

Coach's 100th victory clinches title for Salem

The timing was perfect.

Not just by Rob Kowalski, either, although the relief specialist did come through — getting his third victory in relief — when needed most. Kowalski entered the game with the bases loaded and one out, with the tying run at the plate, and he promptly uncorked a wild pickoff attempt that allowed two runs to score.

But then he settled down, allowing just one hit and a walk in 3½ innings to give Plymouth Salem a 7-4 baseball victory Monday at Walled Lake Western.

What made the timing of Kowalski's pitching (if not fielding) heroics perfect was the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division title the win harvested. Salem is 13-8 overall, 12-4 in the WLAA and 8-2 in the Lakes.

Kowalski's timing also paid off for Salem coach John Gravlin. The title-clinching victory was his 100th as the Rocks' coach, against 38 defeats, in six seasons.

"It was a good one to get your 100th on, clinching the division title," said Gravlin, who also won the Lakes' title in 1985.

Kowalski wasn't the Rocks' only clutch performer. Salem scored five first-inning runs on six hits and a walk. J.P. LaRoach's single started the rally. He stole second and scored on Dennis Hanson's double. A walk to Tim Lake and Tom Noonan's bunt single loaded the bases with one out.

Kevin O'Leary came through with a two-run double, making it 3-0. Scott Niemiec singled in the fourth run, and Kevin doubled to score the fifth.

The Rocks never trailed, thanks to their extra-base

power. Five of their 11 hits were doubles. O'Leary collected his second two-bagger and third RBI of the game in the fourth inning, making it 6-0. Hanson singled in the sixth and eventually scored Salem's final run on Lake's sacrifice fly.

Hanson, Noonan and Beals each clubbed a single and a double and had one RBI apiece. Hanson also scored twice.

Howie Blanchard started for Salem and was cruising along until the fourth. Two Warrior singles and a passed ball scored one run, and two balks scored the second. After Blanchard gave up a walk, a single and another walk to load the bases, Kowalski was summoned.

Just in time.

CANTON 5, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Brian Paupore hurled a three-hitter against visiting Walled Lake Central Monday, stretching his string of innings without surrendering an earned run to 21.

The senior lefthander improved his record to 4-1, allowing one walk while striking out 10 for Plymouth Canton.

"Paupore was the dominating figure today," said Canton coach Fred Crissey, whose team improved to 16-7 overall. "Anytime you walk one and strike out 10, it's your day."

The Chiefs got their five runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Jason Dembny's double in the fourth scored the game's first two runs. Chris Robinson unloaded a two-run double in the fifth, and Jeff Kugelman followed with a run-scoring single.

Elliott to play for S'craft

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

Dave Bogataj, the Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach, said Charles Sabra is the kind of guy who "says 'Yes sir, no sir' all the time, and that's pretty catchy."

No wonder.

Sabra, 24, is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Army, who has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Schoolcraft.

The 5-foot-10 point guard, a 1982 graduate of Detroit Cody, headlines the latest list of recruits signed by Bogataj. Also joining the Ocelots are 6-6 center Eric Enderle, Jeff Elliott, a 6-3 swingman from Plymouth Salem; and Randy Wattara, a 6-4, 208-pound forward from Milford Lakeland. Enderle graduated in 1986 from Trenton High and he also is a two-year Army veteran.

IT'S NO surprise Bogataj wel-

basketball

comes Sabra and Enderle into his program, considering the kind of discipline the two are used to following. Last winter the Ocelots weren't disciplined enough in the classroom, losing four players to academic trouble, and finishing with an unimpressive 8-24 record.

Elliott is a 2.8 student who scored an 18 on his ACT test, Bogataj said.

A call Monday to the Sabra residence in Detroit confirmed Bogataj's thoughts about Sabra.

"I listen very well — even when I don't want to," said Sabra, who most recently was stationed in Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga. "It's (the Army) done quite a bit for my disciplinary action. The more you listen, the better you'll be. If you go out there and

do whatever you want instead of what you're told to, you won't be out there too long."

Sabra, and Enderle, who was stationed at Fort Hood in Texas, each have four years of college eligibility remaining.

THE TWO practiced their trade while in the Army, playing against other battalions.

"There's always that degree of maturity (in an Army veteran) — you can see it and it's really going to help us," Bogataj said. "They've seen the world away from home and now they're back and ready to go to school. They know the world out there is rough. That 'Prepare-yourself attitude' is going to help us."

"Charlie just came in one day and said 'Gee, I'd like to try out.' As it turns out, he's quicker than a cat."

Bogataj also is excited about add-

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Canton's goal within reach

Before the '89 campaign began, the Plymouth Canton softball team set as its goal a 20-win season.

At the time, that may have seemed like too much to expect from a program still trying to establish itself.

But now the Chiefs are rated the No. 1 team in Observant and have moved to within one game of reaching that objective under first-year coach Dave Racer. Canton can accomplish its preseason goal Friday when it travels to Brighton for a 4 p.m. predistrict game.

The Chiefs, 19-7 overall, put themselves in that favorable position Monday when they defeated fellow Western Lakes Activities Association power Walled Lake Central 4-1.

As a result, Canton finishes in a four-way tie with the Vikings, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn — all with 12-4 records in league play.

"THE GIRLS have been working awfully hard," Racer said. "They set a goal of 20 wins, and they're one away. They really want that 20th win."

Stacey Thompson, who has been bothered by a sore back lately, pitched a two-hitter for the Chiefs and seemed to be helped by the 70-plus-degree weather, Racer said. In going the distance, she didn't strike out anybody, but she allowed only one walk and hit one batter.

"She threw a strong game, and she really helped herself out on the mound," Racer said, adding Thompson had five assists after opposing batters grounded the ball back to her. "She pitched one of her better games of the year, and the defense played great behind her."

"She mixed her pitches awfully well. The fast-ball was up in the eyes, the changeup was down at the knees and she was getting girls to ground out."

While the Canton defense played errorless softball, Central batters hit the ball on the ground 20

times. Only three balls were hit to the outfield as Thompson faced just 27 batters.

Thompson also had the game's big hit, blasting a three-run homer in the top of the first inning and enabling the Chiefs to play from an advantage the entire game.

The Vikings had their only hits and scored their lone run in the bottom of the first, and Canton led 3-1 until the seventh. Jennifer Vanootighem hit a two-out single and, with the hit-and-run play on, scored on Kim Schulte's base hit in the last inning.

THOMPSON AND Schulte had two hits apiece for the Chiefs, who had seven. Allison Flaskamp and Rhonda Kibliko scored on Thompson's first-inning homer.

Canton has become a stronger ballclub in the last half of the season, and Racer believes some adjustments in the field have contributed to that surge.

Kibliko, who has added 60 percentage points to her batting average, moved from center to right field, and Schulte, who played shortstop last year but stated the year in right, moved to center where her speed could be put to better use.

Flaskamp went from second to shortstop at the start of the season, and Beth Racer became the new second baseman. But the two have switched positions in another successful move. Racer went to shortstop because of her range and arm, and Flaskamp seems more comfortable at her old position, according to the coach.

"I told the girls I'd probably be making some changes, and I think they have made us stronger," Dave Racer said.

If the Chiefs should beat Brighton, their district game on Saturday, June 3, at Howell will be a tough one. Canton plays the winner of the Northville-Ann Arbor Pioneer game. Northville is the WLA champion, and Pioneer is rated No. 6 in the state.

"If we get by Brighton, the winner of that game will probably win the district," Racer said.

PLYMOUTH SALEM finished league play with a victory Monday, blanking Walled Lake Western 7-0 as junior Holly Hinzmann pitched a three-hitter.

Hinzmann, who will start Friday when the Rocks travel to Adrian for a 4 p.m. predistrict game, struck out four and walked the same in seven innings.

Ann Mundinger had the game-winning hit, producing a first-inning double that knocked in the game's first run. Katie Vesnaugh was 2-for-3 as Salem supported Hinzmann with seven hits.

The Rocks conclude the Western Lakes Activities Association schedule with an 8-8 record and will take a 12-9 overall record into the post-season contest.

RACHELLE OXLEY scattered six hits and Missy Goodchild had three hits for Plymouth Christian Academy, which beat Hamtramck Immaculate Conception 14-8 Tuesday.

Oxley allowed four earned runs while going the distance, and she walked six and fanned two.

Goodchild was 3-for-5 and drove in one run, and Kami Rowe and Sejal Nandani had two hits apiece.

Christen Thomason got the Eagles started with a two-run triple during a four-run first inning. Kim McLaughlin chipped in a two-run single and Nandani also had two RBI.

Plymouth Christian, 7-13 overall, plays at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a predistrict game Friday at 4 p.m.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tracie Robinson indicates the putout has been made in Salem's shutout victory over the Warriors. The Rocks finished at .500 in the WLA.

Regina's Nicker cools off Blazers in Catholic finale

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood didn't get a hit off Harper Woods Regina pitcher Denise Nicker until the seventh inning of Monday's Catholic League A-B division softball final, and by then Nicker already had struck out 13 Blazer batters.

In other words, Ladywood was merely delaying the inevitable.

Nicker was in total command, tossing a two-hitter and leading state-ranked Regina to a 4-0 victory over the upstart Blazers at Dearborn's King Boring Field. Senior shortstop Jenny Littlefield had two hits and drove in two runs for the winners.

The win improved Nicker's personal record to 19-2 and it raised Regina's overall mark to 33-7. Ladywood (19-13 overall) played four regular-season games against the Saddletes, but the Blazers were never outmatched against Nicker — until Monday.

THE WIN was the third straight Catholic League crown for Regina, a Class A semifinalist last year.

"This one feels good," Regina coach Diane Laffey said. "It's hard to do three times in a row. Denise threw a no-hitter Friday night (in an A-B semifinal win over Southgate Aquinas), and I almost thought she was going to come up with another one tonight."

"She's throwing a better rise and curveball. She's worked hard."

softball

'(Denise Nicker) threw hard today, the best I've seen her throw all year. She was on. When we finally started hitting it was too late. She is a Division I pitcher.'

— Kim Linenger
Ladywood softball coach

Ladywood reached the final by beating Dearborn Divine Child, 6-5 in nine innings Saturday in the semifinal at Boring Field.

After being no-hit for six innings Monday, Ladywood third baseman Jenny Kennedy led off the seventh with a single but was forced out at second on a ground ball hit by Lisa Bielenda. With two outs and Bielenda on first, Kim Supron got the Blazers second hit, sending Bielenda to second with a single, but Nicker got Jomarie Skurtovich to pop out and end the Blazers' agony.

Nicker set the side down in order

in the second, third and fourth innings, and at one point fanned 10 of 11 batters in the middle innings.

"SHE THREW hard today, the best I've seen her throw all year," Ladywood coach Kim Linenger said. "She was on. When we finally started hitting it was too late. She is a Division I pitcher."

Ladywood pitcher Shannon White probably deserved a better fate, as she surrendered only six hits, and gave up single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings.

White retired the side in order in the bottom of the first but got in trouble in the second when Regina opened the scoring on a walk, stolen base and two force outs.

Littlefield, the leadoff batter, gave Regina a 2-0 lead in the third when Ladywood right fielder Julie Wilson misplayed Littlefield's fly ball into a solo home run. Mary Campana tripled with one out in the fourth and scored on a ground out for Regina's third run and Littlefield added an RBI single in the sixth with two outs.

"DEFENSIVELY, we broke down and we can't do that against a team like this," Linenger said. "All in all, I'm very pleased to come this far with this group."

The Saddletes will meet the Public School League champion, yet to be determined, in the Operation Friendship Championship game, at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at Boring Field.

Harrison's Dr. K sets record in 13-0 victory

Craig Murray 'keeps mowing 'em down from the mound, and the Farmington Hills Harrison pitching ace set a record doing it Monday.

The senior right-hander struck out 12 batters and established a school standard while guiding the Hawks to a 13-0 victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Murray's latest strikeout total gives him 81 for the season and surpasses the mark of 79 set by Tim Hammer 15 years ago. In raising his record to 7-1, he also tossed a three-hitter, which included a pair of walks and one hit batsman.

"He's gained tremendous confidence as the year has gone on," Harrison coach John Herrington said, "and he's been able to get the fastball and curveball over the plate. He's always had good stuff, but now he's throwing it for strikes."

Not to be overlooked by Murray's record-setting performance was the fact Harrison clinched a tie for the Western Lakes Activities Association title with Plymouth Salem. Both teams end league play with 12-4 records.

For the Hawks, who boast an overall record of 17-5, it's been a superb season that exceeded preseason expectations. Herrington was concerned about his team's hitting entering the campaign, but that hasn't been a problem.

"THEY DEFINITELY have surprised me," Herrington said. "We've done some key hitting. Dan Justice is hitting close to .500, which is a surprise."

"But, basically, pitching has done it for us. Murray, (Jason) Lichtman, (Gary) Devine and (Steve) Miller have pitched well for us, and that's what wins high school ballgames for you. All have winning records, too."

Jason Fox had two of Harrison's nine hits, and he scored three runs and drove in another. Mill Coleman, who also scored three runs, had one hit, one RBI and two stolen bases. Lichtman and Tim Horton contributed two-run singles.

Harrison's title-clinching victory in WLA play came on the heels of its success in the Southfield Lathrup tournament Saturday. The Hawks defeated Southfield 7-4 and the host team 9-3 to win the championship.

Lichtman was the star of the final game, pitching a complete game and collecting four hits in five trips. Lichtman, who scattered seven hits and struck out five, also knocked in three runs and scored two.

"He did a great job," Herrington said. "Devine hurt

his ankle jogging Friday night, so Lichtman was all we had. I had to save Murray for Stevenson."

HARRISON CLUNG to a 4-3 lead until the fifth inning when Fox and Jon Schaeffer broke the game open with a pair of RBI singles.

Senior catcher Rob MacDonald, who was named most valuable player in the tournament, was 2-for-4 and had one RBI. Fox also had two hits and an RBI, and Justice added a pair of singles.

Lichtman was the winning pitcher in the first game, too. He relieved Miller, who left after two innings with Southfield ahead 3-2, and held the Blue Jays to four hits over the next four. He struck out four and didn't give up a walk.

Horton erased the 3-2 deficit and put the Hawks ahead to stay with a two-run single in the fourth.

MacDonald had three singles and a double while going 4-for-4, and he had one RBI and scored a run. Justice had a big game at the plate, going 3-for-4, scoring three runs, driving in two and stealing four bases. Horton chipped in with a 2-for-2 day.

Harrison plays host to Oak Park in a Class B predistrict game at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The winner advances to the district tournament at Madison Heights Madison on Saturday, June 3.

NORTH FARMINGTON continued its late-season surge Monday and concluded WLA play by pasting host Livonia Churchill 12-2.

The Raiders, who finish 8-8 in the league and stand 12-10 overall, play host to Farmington in a predistrict game at 4 p.m. Friday.

Chris White led the 14-hit attack that North used to take the fight out of the Chargers, going 4-for-4. The sophomore shortstop also scored two runs and batted in two.

T.J. Orman and Mike Collins added a pair of hits. Jerry Hakala smacked a two-run double and Joe Sturtz had three RBI on a bases-loaded walk, a sacrifice fly and a single.

In addition, Collins chipped in two RBI. Orman knocked in one and scored another and Jack Herberholz crossed the plate twice and had one RBI.

The Raiders made a winner of Andrew Margolick for the sixth time in seven decisions this season. He scattered seven hits and walked three, and he struck out six.

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Marlins finish 2nd in Catholic League

What Farmington Hills Mercy needed, going into the last event of the Catholic League A-B girls track meet Tuesday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, was a break.

Not only did the Marlins have to beat Dearborn Divine Child in the 1,600-meter relay. They had to have someone else beat the Falcons, too. It didn't happen. Mercy's foursome of Heather Sullivan, Noelle Gates, Megan Lombardi and Lauren Hood finished second in 4:18.37. Divine Child took first.

Which gave the league title for Class A-B teams to the Falcons, who scored 108 points to Mercy's 103. Riverview Gabriel Richard was third (86½), followed by Redford Bishop Borgess and Detroit Benedictine (51 each) and Livonia Ladywood (35½).

"We were third last year, so we improved a place," said Mercy coach Gary Servais. "We have almost everybody coming back (next year) except (Charese) Sanders."

THE MARLINS had two champions. Sanders captured top honors in the shot put with a toss of 36 feet, 10 inches, and the team of Kathleen Gerigk, Sullivan, Judi Rosowski and Gates won the 3,200-meter relay in 10:22.0.

Mercy dominated the distance events. Gerigk was second in the 1,600 (5:31.9), with Carrie Walton third (5:38.7) and Heather Noll fourth (5:38.8). In the 3,200, Mercy runners placed third (Gerigk, 12:10), fourth (Noll, 12:18) and fifth (Walton, 12:25).

Hood took second for the Marlins in the 400 (1:02.2) and Sullivan was second in the 800 (2:32.0). Taking thirds were Jeanette Turner in the discus (104-0) and Gail Murie in the high jump (4-8).

Murie, Jamie Robinson, Mary Beth Strand and Kim Cook combined to place third in the 400 relay (54.2), and Murie, Sullivan, Hood and Cook teamed for a fourth in the 800 relay (1:54.4).

Mercy relinquishes regional track crown

Farmington Hills Mercy nearly repeated as regional champion in girls track and field, but the Marlins had to concede their title to Farmington High in the end. Mercy excelled in the middle- and long-distance runs, the relays and the weight events but came up five points shy in the final tally, 67-62. North Farmington was 12th in the 16-team meet at Southfield High School last Friday.

Farmington Hills Harrison had its best regional finish in the Class B meet at Dearborn, taking third place in the 18-team field.

"We had a real good shot at it," Mercy coach Gary Servais said. "It would have been disappointing if the kids didn't run well. But they did and we still had a shot at it going into the 1,600 relay."

The Marlins had two individual winners in Charese Sanders, who defended her regional title in the shot put, and Jeanette Turner, who stepped up from second place last year to win the discus.

MERCY'S HIGHLIGHT in the running events was the record-setting performance of the 3,200-meter relay team.

Kathleen Gerigk, Heather Sullivan and Carrie Walton were on the team that won the regional championship and set the school record of 9:58 at last year's regional, and the same three combined with Lauren Hood to win that event again in record time, 9:53.3.

Gerigk, Sullivan and Hood also teamed with Megan Lombardi for fourth place in the 1,600 relay, and Mercy's Adanna Amanze, Yvonne Bostic, Nyasha Glass and Kim Cook took fifth place in the 400 relay.

Walton was an automatic qualifier for the Class A meet on Saturday, June 3, at Eastern Michigan University by finishing second in the 3,200 run. The top two in each event and anyone else who meets the qualifying standard go to state.

Mercy freshman Heather Noll in the 3,200 and Gerigk in the 1,600 also will compete at state despite finishing third. Both ran faster than the cutoff times in those events. Noll's 11:59.6 time was 11 seconds better than her previous best, and Gerigk was seven seconds faster at 5:20.9.

Helping to boost Mercy's point total with a trio of third-place finishes were Noll in the 1,600, Hood in the 400 and Sullivan in the 800.

Rocks boast regional champ

Roger Parry carried the banner for Plymouth-Canton Schools in the Class A track and field regional Saturday at Lake Fenton.

The Plymouth-Canton standout was crowned regional champion in the high jump after besting the field at a height of 6 feet, 4 inches. Parry also scored a point in the high hurdles, taking sixth place in 15.2.

"He's been a great kid to coach," Salem coach Gary Balconi said. "There are no events in track and field that he can't do."

"He's limited to four — the high jump, long jump and both hurdles — but there's another five or six events we could use Roger in if we could do it."

The Rocks scored 13 points and finished 11th in the 17-team regional. Plymouth-Canton, with nine points, was 12th. The Chiefs were 10th in the girls regional at Lake Fenton and Salem 11th.

The Ann Arbor schools dominated both meets, with Pioneer and Huron finishing one-two in each. Pioneer scored 165 points in the girls regional and 113 in the boys, Huron 51 and 74, respectively.

PARRY WILL represent the Rocks in the Class A meet on Saturday, June 3, at Eastern Michigan University. The top two in each event and any others who meet the qualifying standard go to state.

Salem's remaining points in the boys meet came from Scott Stryker, who was fifth in the 1,600-meter run at 4:31.5, his best performance of the season.

track

Steve Burlison just missed scoring and qualifying for state in the 200 dash. He ran 22.62 but a runner must have a 22.6 time to qualify.

Salem's Mike Albertson and Joe Pawluka also had their season-best times in the 400 run at 52.3 and 52.7, respectively.

Jeff Fryszak of Canton broke his own school record in the 300 hurdles, finishing fourth in 61.0. He set the previous mark of 42.3 last Wednesday in a dual meet with Livonia Franklin.

Brian Beach, who was sixth in the 3,200 run, broke a 12-year-old school record in that event. He ran 9:49.3 to eclipse Bill Murphy's record of 9:51.2. Canton's Ron Staples just missed a record in the 400 dash. He was fourth and just one tenth of a second off the mark at 50.5.

Eric Miller and Mike Ream had season bests but finished out of the scoring. Miller went 23.4 in the 200 dash and Ream 4:33.3 in the 1,600 run.

CANTON'S HEATHER Spencer qualified for the Class A girls meet with a second-place finish in the high jump. Her best effort Saturday was 4 feet, 11 inches. Former Canton standout Angie Miller was a two-time state champion in that

event in 1987-88.

The Chiefs scored the rest of their points in relays. Kristy Bruger, Jennifer Harris, Kim Gasketh and Amy Van Buhler were fourth in the 1,600, and Lori Penland, Adrienne Garrow, Brian Carson and Amy Smith placed fifth in the 3,200. Canton posted times of 4:18.5 and 10:24.6, respectively.

The Chiefs had a number of season-best performances, including two by Van Buhler in the hurdles. She ran 16.6 in the 100 meters and 48.9 in the 300. Alicia King's 12.3 time in the 100 dash was her best, and Smith and Cindy Spensard had personal bests of 12:17.9 and 12:29.5 in the 3,200, respectively.

Salem's Jennifer Harris finished behind Spencer in the high jump with a third-place effort of 4-10 but missed qualifying for state. The cutoff height was 5 feet.

Teammate Kim Ploucha was fourth in the long jump at 15-¼, and she also was a member of two relay teams that scored points for the Rocks.

Nikki Wygonik, Ploucha, Tracey Livermore and Andrea Kinnelly were fifth in the 400 relay (52.7), and Amy Hobgood, Rima Zayed, Ploucha and Livermore finished sixth in the 1,600 relay (4:18.5).

Harris just missed scoring in the 100 hurdles, taking seventh with a 16.0 time. The cutoff time was 15.7. In addition, Tammy Hickey was less than a second off the qualifying time in the 3,200 run. She finished in 12:05.3, but the target time was 12:04.5.

Blue Jays coast to regional title

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Southfield boys track coach Tom Eschmann downplayed his team's ability to dominate other squads, but the Blue Jays did that and more in Friday's Class A Regional Track Championships held at Southfield High.

The Blue Jays grabbed first place honors in seven events and second place finishes in six others as they led the 15-team field with 141 total points. Westland John Glenn finished a distant second with 53½ points.

After the meet, Eschmann explained his philosophy.

"Every time that we go up against a team, we respect that team as a roadblock to success," he said. "People think I am overreacting, but there is always the possibility of a poor outing. We have to run correctly, and if we don't, anybody can beat us."

The Blue Jays ran a nearly flawless meet on the first leg in defense of their Class A state championship. They placed in 12 of the 16 events and the competition never seriously challenged them. The meet simply belonged to Southfield.

Jeff Reynolds gave the Blue Jays their first victory in the 110-meter dash, pacing the field with a time of 10.5 seconds. Teammate Bobby Johnson finished second at 10.8 and Lawrence Reynolds

(11.2) was sixth.

Southfield's other first place finishers were Cassidy Wright in the 110 high hurdles, 14.3; Jeff Gibson with 38.1 in the 300 intermediate hurdles; and Reynolds in the 200 with a time of 21.8.

THE BLUE JAYS also had a number of second place finishers: Marvin Reynolds in the 110 hurdles, 14.3; Wright in the 400, 50.5; James Robinson, 1:58.2 in the 800; and Ricky Duncan in the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

Southfield closed the meet with three consecutive relay victories.

The Blue Jay's relay team of Johnson, Wright, Jeff Gibson and Marvin Reynolds placed first in the 800 relay, 1:29.2; Johnson, Chris Porter, Jeff Reynolds and Marvin Reynolds' 42.4 took first in the 400 relay; and Jeff Reynolds, James Robinson, Gibson and Wright clipped the competition in the 1600 relay in 3:19.1.

Richard Gordon, whose John Glenn Rockets finished second to Southfield, had only words of praise for the Blue Jays.

"Southfield has just one awesome team," he said. "They're just too tough to catch."

The Rockets' managed to earn two first place awards. Carl Lowe's 1:58.2 was tops in the 800 and the Westland team of Joe Zawol, David Ryan, Jim

Zurawski and Lowe beat the competition in the 3,200 relay with a time of 8:11.9.

FERLIN WHITLOW set a new John Glenn record with a time of 38.7 in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Steve Wisley was third in the 400 at 50.7 while Randy Seach was sixth, 53.0, and Greg Anderson's leap of 6-3 earned fourth place in the high jump.

"I'm extremely pleased with my team," Gordon said. "It was just a great meet for the Rockets."

Said Wayne Memorial coach Joe Granley, "I thought that the kids we had compete did the best they could. We had some real good individual performances."

Shawn Wallace's toss of 48-8¼ earned second place for Wayne Memorial in the shot put, while his effort of 146-10 grabbed third in the shot put.

Southfield will defend its Southeastern Michigan Association title in Tuesday's SMA championships at Southfield, then travel to Groves Friday for the Oakland County Championship.

The third- through- 15th place finishers were Detroit Cooley (53), Wayne Memorial (49), Detroit Cody (43), Redford Union (40), Redford Catholic Central (38), Livonia Churchill (38½), North Farmington (26), Birmingham Groves (13), Detroit Henry Ford (10), Livonia Stevenson (9), Farmington (6), Garden City (4) and Southfield-Lathrup (1).

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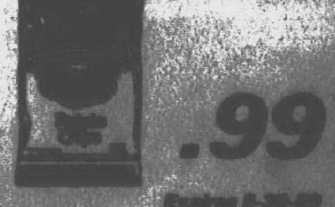
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Chiefs miss trip to state finals

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem might be catching up to the Ann Arbor schools in boys tennis, but again Pioneer and Huron showed their supremacy at last weekend's Class A regional.

Pioneer placed second with 17, both earning trips to the state meet on Saturday, June 3, in Midland. Canton finished third with 15 points, and Salem was fourth, collecting 14.

But had Canton's No. 4 singles player, Chris Harper, won his final-round match and Salem's No. 2 singles player, Ryan Bannan, and No. 1 doubles team of Matt Love and Scott Hobbs won their final-round tilt, Canton and Salem would have tied Huron for second, sending the triumvirate to the state meet.

So much for thinking about what could have been.

"WHAT THEY have are a lot of kids who play year round at private clubs," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "Our kids pretty much play in the season and not much in the off-season."

"It would help for us to play more in private clubs in the winter but it costs money. And kids

tennis

have to be kids, anyway. It's important to be a kid and enjoy high school."

Despite the disappointment of failing to qualify for the state meet, Canton managed to send all of its singles players and doubles teams to the semifinal round.

Chris Harper was Canton's only representative in the finals, losing Saturday morning, 5-7, 3-6.

Harper defeated Salem's Chris Marschak 6-7, 6-0, 7-5 in the semifinals late Friday, and he may have been too fatigued to win Saturday, Hayes said.

"He played a pretty good final match," Hayes said. "The match the night before took its toll. His was the last match off the courts Friday evening and to come back Saturday morning is a little tough."

"We did a real good job and played as well as

we could. We had a couple close matches. If the ball goes a little this way or that way, we might be practicing today."

NO. 1 PLAYER Jim Gallagher, who lost only three times during the regular season, was seeded third and lost to Pioneer's John Ligon in the semifinal round, 2-6, 1-6. No. 2 Dan Orlandi lost to Pioneer's Mike Nold 6-4, 4-6 and No. 3 Brian Schmidt failed in his attempt to win a semifinal match, losing to Kyle Pollen, 3-6, 2-6.

Canton's doubles outfits of No. 1 Tony Spagnoli and Rod Jensen, No. 2 Jeff Binder and Scott Jones and No. 3 Brad Flowers and Jeff Hines all lost semifinal matches.

Bannan lost his final match, 1-6, 3-6 and Lore and Hobbs lost their final match 6-4, 2-6.

Wade Garard, Salem's No. 3 singles player, reached the semifinals before losing and so did the No. 3 doubles tandem of Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick.

"I think the guys had an excellent year as far as tennis goes," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "Even if we didn't win all the major titles we wanted to, all the guys got medals at one time or another during the year."

CC dominates S'craft regional

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central repeated Saturday as Class A regional boys tennis champs and did it in convincing style.

The young Shamrocks could not repeat their total domination of last year's meet when they won all seven flights, but they still won six championships, scoring 26 out of a possible 28 points to earn a return trip to the state finals, June 2-3 in Midland.

Joining CC at the state meet will be second place finisher Livonia Stevenson, which scored 18 points. North Farmington and Farmington High settled for third and fourth, respectively. See statistical summary.

Although ranked in the top 10 all season long, CC coach Frank Garlicki knows his team is a longshot for the 'A' team crown.

"It's going to be between Okemos and (Birmingham) Brother Rice, but I tend to favor Okemos because they have the top doubles team in the state and they have depth," said Garlicki, whose team is making its ninth straight appearance. "I changed our lineup twice this season, and I feel good about our top three singles and the top two doubles teams. They've been coming along."

"WE'RE RANKED SIXTH right now, and I think we'll end up higher. My guess is fourth."

The Shamrocks miss No. 1 singles champion Steve Campbell, who graduated and now plays for Rice University, but Tony Mikulec has come on and been a force of late.

Mikulec, a senior, had a couple of battles on his hands in both the semifinals and finals. He was also coming off a bout of bronchitis.

He handed Livonia Stevenson's Roland Wolff, the Hungarian native, only his second loss of the season, 7-6, 7-6. Mikulec won the first-set tiebreaker, 9-7 and the second-set tiebreaker, 11-9.

In the finals, Mikulec lost the first set to the speedy left-hander LaMarr Gray of Southfield, 6-7, but rallied to win the final two sets, 7-5 and 6-2. (By finishing second, Peters also qualified individually for the state meet.)

"I played him (Gray) a year or two ago and I just tried to move him

from corner to corner, hitting mostly to his backhand," said Mikulec, who is considering Yale and Stanford. "In my semifinal match, he (Wolff) was tough. But I went to the prom the night before and it's tough play under those conditions. I had only 45 minutes of sleep."

MIKULEC HAS WON his last five matches, including a victory in the Catholic League finals over Scott Micus of Rice.

"I'd say Tony will be seeded in the top six at the state (meet)," Garlicki said. "He started off this season slowly and had some bad losses, but he's beaten some good players including Sean Byrne (of Okemos) twice. He's also split with Gus Giltner of East Lansing."

The Shamrocks also won Nos. 2 and 3 singles.

CC's Marko Haberkovic handed North Farmington's Tim McMin only his second loss in 18 matches, 6-0, 8-0, for the No. 2 crown; while sophomore Scott Hazlett took out Stevenson senior Joel Soper in straight sets at No. 3.

But the meet's big upset occurred at No. 4 singles where Farmington's Ed MacDonald took the title with a three-set victory over Joel Emrich of Stevenson. In the semifinals, MacDonald ousted CC's William Shade, the top seed, 6-4, 6-4.

Stevenson coach George Croll, whose team will be making their third trip to the state meet in eight years, was pleased with his team's performance, particularly the play of Emrich, who is 17-6 overall.

"MacDONALD IS A tough kid, he had a good match with Joel," said Croll. "Joel's record is not as impressive as some of the other kids because he played up most of the year, but his record at No. 4 is not bad."

In doubles, CC's Shawn Matthews and Paul Bozyk breezed past Stevenson's Alan Paterson and Jeff Wiegell in the No. 1 flight.

The No. 2 title went to CC's John Sheridan and Paul Thleme, who ousted Farmington's Mark Vellucci and Mark Mazey.

At No. 3, freshman substitute Chris Mattson teamed up with Jason Torres to give CC a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Stevenson's Bob Holycross and Scott Ceru.

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Hawks qualify in 'B'

Farmington Hills Harrison boys tennis coach Bernie Goldstein knows the itinerary by heart.

On Friday, he'll leave before dawn from the Harrison parking lot and, with luck, he and his team will arrive in Holland by 8:30 a.m. — in time for the start of the Class B state finals.

The Hawks earned a berth in the finals by finishing second with 17 points at last weekend's Class B regional behind host and champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (28).

Harrison's regional performance excites Goldstein, but he isn't sure how the Hawks will respond Friday, with five key players attending Harrison's prom the night before.

Prom fell on the night before last year's state meet, so at least Goldstein knows what to expect.

"WE'LL HAVE to leave at five in the morning, and those five guys (Todd Herremans, Jamie Ryke, Sean Haines, Jason Rosenfeld and Paul Cornille) will come right to school in tuxes, just lay down in my car and sleep," Goldstein said. "The same thing happened last year, and we did well in the first round because our adrenalin was flowing. By the second round, we were ready to fall down."

Cranbrook showed why it is Class B's No. 1-ranked team, scoring final-round wins over Harrison players in the No. 1 and 4 singles play and all the doubles pairings at the regional.

Cranbrook's No. 1 player, Chuck Foster took care of Herremans in the final of the regional, 6-3, 8-0. At No. 4, Greg Artz, also of Cranbrook, disposed of Haines, 6-0, 6-1.

Goldstein's doubles groups gave Cranbrook all it could handle, especially at No. 2 where Brad Aldrich and Mike Saputo battled Chris Schults and Mike Eugenio before losing, 6-3, 6-3.

Dan Lyne and Amaar Malik won the No. 1 title for Cranbrook, defeating Rosenfeld and Chris Sarsfield, 6-3, 6-1. The No. 3 title went to Dave Giroux and Eddie Chung, 6-0, 6-0 winners over Paul Cornille and Pat Maitrepiere.

"It was not that difficult a regional, but they played well," Goldstein said. "We played very well in the finals against Cranbrook, even though we got beat. They are the best in Class B."

"The scores don't reflect it, but we'll do well at the state. I only have one problem — the senior prom."

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CANTON'S 5-MILE RUN

The 11th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place Saturday, June 24. The fee is \$5 for early registration and \$7 after Thursday, June 22. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

Race time is 9 a.m. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three in each age group. All participants are eligible to win a weekend trip for two to Toronto. For information call 397-5110.

TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is planning a family-oriented trip to the Detroit Tigers-California Angels game on Saturday, June 17. The fee is \$7.50 and includes the ticket and bus transportation. Call 397-5110 for information.

CAR WASH POSTPONED

The Plymouth Salem girls soccer pledge-per-car wash has been postponed until Sunday, June 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the high school. All pledges will be honored. Call Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for information.

SOCCER MEETING

There will be a sign-up meeting for all Salem High School boys (grades 9-12) who are interested in playing soccer next fall at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in Room 2703. Call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for information.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct select and Little Caesar tryouts at the following times and locations. All tryouts will take place between 6:30 and 8 p.m. each day.

• Boys '79 on May 31, June 1 and June 2 at Griffin Park. Call Jerry Parent for details at 455-4139.

• Boys '78 on May 31 and June 1 at the Canton Recreation Complex Field No. 1. For details call Wes Shasko at 459-2133. Boys '78 on June 12 and 13 at CRC Field No. 1. Call Ron Miller at 455-5127 for details.

• Boys '77 on May 31 and June 1 at Field School. For details call Aleks Nikolovski at 378-1031. Boys '77 on June 12-13 at CRC Field No. 4. Call Ken Little at 455-6605 for information.

• Boys '76 on June 13-14-15 at CRC Field No. 4. For details call Jerry Gibbons at 454-1009.

• Girls under-12 on June 1-2 at Griffin Park. Call Jerry Best at 397-1897. Girls under-14 on June 13-14 at Flodin Park. Call Raj Shina at 981-0005. Girls under-19 on June 12-13-15 at Flodin Park. Call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

• The Spirit of '77 soccer team will have tryouts on Monday, June 5; Wednesday, June 7, and Friday, June 9, from 6:30 p.m. at Lower Warendale Park in Dearborn Heights. Only boys with 1977 birth dates are eligible.

The Spirit of '77 is a new Little Caesars team coached by Louis Stankovich, who also coaches the University of Detroit team. For information call Stankovich at 927-1739 during the day or 981-7197 in the evening.

• The Plymouth Kicks '77 Little Caesars team will have tryouts on Monday, June 12, and Wednesday, June 14, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. All boys born in 1977 with premier or select ski level are invited. For information call Tony Derhake at 459-7067 or Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

• The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings '77 soccer team will have tryouts for the fall '89 and spring '90 seasons 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, at Bicentennial Park Field No. 7 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at Bicentennial Park Field No. 1. All boys with 1977 birth dates and interested in playing Little Caesars Division I soccer are invited. For information call Doug Herriman at 453-3047.

• The Plymouth Soccer Club will

have premier tryouts for the Kicks '78 team on Monday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 6, at the Ungaia soccer field (Haggerty and Plymouth roads) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Any boy born in 1978 is invited. Attendance should bring a light and dark shirt. Call Armando Santos at 459-6989 for details.

• The Northville '78 Sting soccer team will have tryouts for boys born in 1978 and who want to play premier soccer on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Training Center, located on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads. For information, call Dave Mashni at 453-0064.

JUNIOR GOLF

The First Junior Golf Tournament will be played Sunday, June 4, as part of the annual Canton Challenge Festival. Fellows Creek Golf Course will be the tournament site. The fee is \$13 per person.

The tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be divided into the following age groups: 10-12 and 13-15 for individual competition, 16-18 for two-person, best-ball competition.

As part of the program, boys and girls who enter must participate in one of two golf clinics on Wednesday, June 21, or Thursday, June 22, at Fellows Creek. Both sessions begin at 10 a.m. Call 397-5110 for details.

GRID FUNDRAISER

The Plymouth Canton Football Boosters Club is selling garbage bags in lots of 100 for \$14. To place an order call Bob Koenle at 451-6600, ext. 323.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Madonna College men's basketball coach Bob Whitlow will stage a basketball camp for athletes entering grades 5-12 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday, July 10 through Friday, July 14. (Lunch will be provided each day in the Student Center cafeteria.)

The cost is \$125 per student (deposit of \$50 required).

For more information, call 363-8972 or 591-5134.

SC SOCCER CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will hold two sessions of summer soccer schools for boys and girls ages 6-18. The cost is \$30 per session or \$140 for both sessions.

The sessions are set for 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 24-29 (Session I) and July 31-Aug. 4 (Session II).

• SC will also host an Advanced Players camp, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21 (cost is \$110 if registered before June 15).

Van Dimitriou, SC men's coach, will direct both camps.

Checks should be payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400.

CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

PGA tour players Fred Couples, Bill Glasson, Jay Haas, Keith Clearwater, Clarence Rose and Jerry Pate are slated to be among the field for the second annual Metro Buick Dealers Charity Golf Classic Monday, June 5, at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Representatives from the Detroit Pistons and Red Wings will also be in attendance.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled by the Observer sports department. Schools in Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton are eligible.

BASEBALL

- 1 Redford Catholic Central
- 2 Farmington Harrison
- 3 Westland John Glenn
- 4 Plymouth Salem
- 5 North Farmington

GIRLS SOFTBALL

- 1 Farmington Hills Mercy
- 2 Garden City
- 3 Ply. youth Canton
- 4 Westland John Glenn
- 5 Livonia Franklin

BOYS TRACK

- 1 Westland John Glenn
- 2 Wayne Memorial
- 3 Livonia Churchill
- 4 Redford Catholic Central
- 5 Redford Union

GIRLS TRACK

- 1 Livonia Stevenson
- 2 Farmington
- 3 Farmington Hills Mercy
- 4 Plymouth Salem
- 5 Redford Bishop Borgess

GIRLS SOCCER

- 1 Plymouth Salem

- 2 Farmington
- 3 Plymouth Canton
- 4 Livonia Churchill
- 5 Livonia Stevenson

BOYS TENNIS

- 1 Redford Catholic Central
- 2 Plymouth Canton
- 3 Livonia Stevenson
- 4 Plymouth Salem
- 5 North Farmington

GIRLS GOLF

- 1 Livonia Ladywood
- 2 Farmington Hills Mercy
- 3 Livonia Stevenson
- 4 Livonia Churchill
- 5 Livonia Franklin

girls best times

Following are the best times and distances recorded by Observerland athletes in girls track and field. Redford Bishop Borgess coach John McGreevy compiles the list each week. Area coaches can call him with results between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Sunday. McGreevy can be reached at 459-4247.

Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville)	15.9	Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville)	2:25.0
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	15.9	Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	2:27.9
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	16.3	Kelly Gustafson (Franklin)	2:29.9
Amy Van Buhler (Canton)	16.6	Heather Sullivan (Mercy)	2:30.0
Jane Peters (Harrison)	16.7	Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)	2:30.0
Maria Chalogians (Harrison)	16.9	Amy Smith (Canton)	2:30.5
Jennifer Danner (Churchill)	16.9	Jenny Weh (N. Farmington)	2:30.8
Debbie Brunscheidel (Redford Union)	16.9	Lauren Hood (Mercy)	2:31.0

SHOT PUT

Charese Sanders (Mercy)	35-9 1/2
Alena McBee (Borgess)	35-9
Jessann Martin (Stevenson)	35-5
Kelle Watkins (Redford Union)	34-7
Bianca Smiley (John Glenn)	33-5
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	33-2 1/2
Aleah Collier (St. Agatha)	32-8
Arnee Jarvenpaa (Harrison)	32-4
Diane Iafate (St. Agatha)	32-3 1/2
Kern Owczarszak (Farmington)	32-2

DISCUS

Maya Lewis (Wayne)	123-5
Jessann Martin (Stevenson)	118-1
Alena McBee (Borgess)	110-5
Jeanette Turner (Mercy)	110-0
Adrienne Mocello (N. Farmington)	108-7
Psi Hines (Borgess)	107-3
Diane Iafate (St. Agatha)	106-3 1/2
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	105-5
Amy Lankford (Franklin)	104-4
Kelle Watkins (Redford Union)	100-7

HIGH JUMP

Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	5-6
Julie Lawton (Farmington)	5-4
Sarah Percy (Redford Union)	5-2
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	5-2
Heather Spencer (Canton)	5-2
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	5-1 1/2
Amy Finley (Glenn)	5-1
Charlotte Garry (Churchill)	5-0
Debbie Brunscheidel (Redford Union)	5-0
Gail Murie (Mercy)	4-11
Brandy Caincross (Wayne)	4-11

LONG JUMP

Jennifer Reed (Farmington)	15-10 1/2
Kelly Anspach (Clarenceville)	15-7 1/2
Liza Handziak (N. Farmington)	15-6 1/2
Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville)	15-6 1/2
Sue Gibson (Farmington)	15-6
Kim Piousha (Salem)	15-6
Antonette Hixon (Wayne)	15-6
Kristina Kouzuch (Canton)	15-5 1/2
Dallas Amburgey (John Glenn)	15-5
Philana Hooper (Borgess)	15-3

100-METER HURDLES

Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	15.5
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	15.6

300 HURDLES

Jane Peters (Harrison)	47.5
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	47.6
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	47.9
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	48.5
Alyssa Belaire (Churchill)	48.8
Amy Van Buhler (Canton)	48.9
Maria Chalogians (Harrison)	49.5
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	49.9
Angie Newman (Wayne)	49.9
Diane Sherwood (Stevenson)	50.1

100 DASH

Jennifer Reed (Farmington)	12.5
Philana Hooper (Borgess)	12.6
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	12.7
Quinday Cooper (Wayne)	12.8
Christy Mulina (Franklin)	12.8
Mary Ann Gabany (John Glenn)	12.9
Tracey Livermore (Salem)	12.9
Jeanine Lenaghan (Ladywood)	13.0
Kansasa Hughes (Thurston)	13.0
Kim Cook (Mercy)	13.1
Tina Gelmsi (Stevenson)	13.1

200 DASH

Jennifer Reed (Farmington)	26.3
Philana Hooper (Borgess)	26.5
Nikki Wyonik (Salem)	26.6
Carrie Maier (Farmington)	26.8
Jeanine Lenaghan (Ladywood)	27.0
Quinday Cooper (Wayne)	27.0
Brandy Caincross (Wayne)	27.2
Katrina Conner (John Glenn)	27.3
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	27.5
Rima Zayed (Salem)	27.9

400 DASH

Akua Hammons (Wayne)	1:00.8
Kelly Anspach (Clarenceville)	1:01.0
Alyssa Belaire (Churchill)	1:01.3
Audra Cockerham (Harrison)	1:02.7
Lauren Hood (Mercy)	1:03.0
Sarah Percy (Redford Union)	1:03.0
Amy Hobgood (Salem)	1:03.4
Amy Trunk (Farmington)	1:04.0
Heather Sullivan (Mercy)	1:04.0
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	1:04.1

800 RUN

Lyshay McGowan (Borgess)	2:21.3
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Westland)	2:23.0

1,600 RUN

Jennifer Kiel (Farmington)	5:19.4
Michelle Gayney (Borgess)	5:20.7
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)	5:20.9
Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)	5:23.1
Amy Smith (Canton)	5:23.3
Carrie Walton (Mercy)	5:40.0
Heather Noll (Mercy)	5:40.0
Traci Thomas (Salem)	5:40.5
Amy Hobgood (Salem)	5:41.7
Kris Marquard (Canton)	5:45.0

3,200 RUN

Michelle Gayney (Borgess)	11:53.8
Jennifer Kiel (Farmington)	11:54.8
Carrie Walton (Mercy)	11:56.6
Heather Noll (Mercy)	11:59.6
Tammy Hickey (Salem)	12:05.3
Liza Mockridge (Redford Union)	12:06
Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)	12:09.5
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)	12:09.9
Pat Bagley (Stevenson)	12:11.7
Amy Smith (Canton)	12:20.0

400 RELAY

Farmington	5:11
Plymouth Salem	5:17
Farmington Hills Mercy	5:28
Wayne Memorial	5:29
Farmington Hills Harrison	5:30

800 RELAY

Farmington	1:46.0
Wayne Memorial	1:49.2
Farmington Hills Harrison	1:50.0
Plymouth Salem	1:51.3
Livonia Stevenson	1:51.5

1,600 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	9:53.3
Livonia Stevenson	9:59.2
Lutheran Westland	10:10.0
Redford Union	10:11.0
North Farmington	10:16.4

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, May 25
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 26
(Class A predistricts)
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 1 p.m.
Garden City at Taylor Center, 1 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
Redford CC at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
(Class B predistricts)
Oak Park at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Clareville at Warren Mott, 4 p.m.
(Class C predistricts)
Erie-Mason vs. Red. St. Agatha

at Livonia's Ford Field, 12:30 p.m.

(Class D predistricts)
Luth. Westland at Immac. Conception, TBA

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 25
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 26
(Class A predistricts)

Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, TBA.
Farmington at Liv. Ladywood, TBA.
Farm. Gary at Liv. Stevenson, 2 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Brighton, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Adrian, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Cady-Chadsey winner, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Glen. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Redford Union
at Claude Allison Field, 4 p.m.
(Class B predistricts)
Red. Thurston at Glen. Divine Child, 4 p.m.
(Class C predistricts)
St. Agatha vs. Detroit Dominican
at Claude Allison Field, 2:30 p.m.
(Class D predistricts)
Ply. Christian at A.A. Oak Richard, 4 p.m.
TBA — to be announced

boys best times

This is another installment of the area boys track listings. Coaches are urged to report their results to Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price any evening after 7 p.m. at 420-3058.

SHOT PUT

Zaim Cunmulaj (N. Farmington)	49-2 1/4
Shawn Wallace (Wayne)	48-8 1/4
Jason Gutting (Farmington)	48-6
Tony Shaleb (Harrison)	47-10
Eric Sheppard (RU)	46-1 1/2
Blazo Sarceovich (Harrison)	45-2
Jeff Bristow (Churchill)	44-8 1/2
Doug Parrish (Salem)	44-7 1/2
Joe Shymanski (Stevenson)	44-6 1/2
Scott Porter (Churchill)	44-4

DISCUS

Zaim Cunmulaj (N. Farmington)	161-1
Eric Sheppard (RU)	157-10
Jeff Bristow (Churchill)	152-10
Joe George (Harrison)	148-3
Shawn Wallace (Wayne)	146-10
Joe Shymanski (Stevenson)	143-2
Jason Gutting (Farmington)	138-7
Reginald Busby (Wayne)	136-9
Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington)	135-3
Matt Jones (Farmington)	135-0

HIGH JUMP

Jason Belaire (Churchill)	6-6
Steve Wallace (Garden City)	6-6
Roger Parry (Salem)	6-6
Wendell Smith (Wayne)	6-5
Greg Anderson (John Glenn)	6-5
Steve Wisley (John Glenn)	6-4
Eric Sheppard (RU)	6-2
Mike Picha (Churchill)	6-2
Dave Baucus (Redford CC)	6-2
Aaron Romain (Redford CC)	6-2

LONG JUMP

Wendell Smith (Wayne)	22-4 1/2
Darrell Kellogg (Thurston)	21-10
Roger Parry (Salem)	21-6 1/2
Dureyah Tatum (Wayne)	21-6
Steve Wisley (John Glenn)	21-4
Allen Buford (Wayne)	20-5 1/2
Jason Pizzuti (John Glenn)	20-3 1/2
Marlon Nelson (Wayne)	20-3
Steve Nowak (RU)	20-3
Eric Miller (Canton)	20-4

POLE VAULT

Chris Woodbeck (RU)	13-0
Dennis DiLorenzo (Franklin)	12-6
Brad Armstrong (N. Farmington)	11-6
Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington)	11-6
Dave Uedel (John Glenn)	11-6
Brian Kert (Churchill)	11-6
Mike Bianchi (RU)	11-6
Bruce Rivera (Luth. Westland)	11-4
Lee Richards (Garden City)	11-0
Eric Sheppard (RU)	11-0

110-METER HURDLES

Tiber Patterson (Redford CC)	14.4
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	14.5
Shayler Barnes (Wayne)	14.8
Jeff Sebeck (Redford CC)	14.9
Ryan Polny (Churchill)	15.1
Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	15.1
Roger Parry (Salem)	15.2
Kevin Harkerson (Wayne)	15.4
Wendell Smith (Wayne)	15.5
Matt Putti (Redford CC)	15.6
Steve Burlison (Salem)	15.6

300 HURDLES

Ferin Whitlow (John Glenn)	38.7
Jeff Sebeck (Redford CC)	39.6
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	39.6
Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	40.1
Wendell Smith (Wayne)	40.2
Brad Armstrong (Garden City)	40.3
Jeff Prylak (Canton)	41.0
Troy Glacherio (Salem)	41.2
Roger Parry (Salem)	41.3
Doug Talbot (Redford CC)	41.6
Matt Putti (Redford CC)	41.6

100 DASH

Dave Owens (Redford CC)	10.9
Chris Woodbeck (RU)	10.8
Andrew Dobbins (John Glenn)	11.0
Darrell Kellogg (Thurston)	11.1
Trent Naumcheff (Churchill)	11.1
Demetric Welch (Wayne)	11.2
Lamont Hargde (Farmington)	11.2
Bobb Beauchamp (Harrison)	11.2
Aaron Allen (Wayne)	11.3
Mike Patzsch (Franklin)	11.3
Matt Perron (Salem)	11.3
Steve Burlison (Salem)	11.3

200 DASH

Andrew Dobbins (John Glenn)	22.5
Dave Owens (Redford CC)	22.7
Steve Burlison (Salem)	22.7
Lamont Hargde (Farmington)	22.8
Tiber Patterson (Redford CC)	22.8
Bobb Beauchamp (Harrison)	22.9
Chris Woodbeck (RU)	22.9
Demetric Welch (Wayne)	23.1
Allen Buford (Wayne)	23.2
Darrell Kellogg (Thurston)	23.2

400 DASH

Carl Lowe (John Glenn)	49.9
Ron Staples (Canton)	50.5
Steve Wisley (John Glenn)	50.7
Darrell Kellogg (Thurston)	51.2
Jeff Zawistak (Churchill)	51.6
Allen Buford (Wayne)	51.7
Bruce Rivera (Redford CC)	51.8
Dureyah Tatum (Wayne)	52.0
Randy Beach (John Glenn)	52.0

800 RUN

Chad Burgess (Harrison)	1:57.3
Carl Lowe (John Glenn)	1:58.1
Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	2:00.2
Matt Langdon (Farmington)	2:01.6
John Samborski (Garden City)	2:02.0
Ben Nelson (Redford CC)	2:02.5
Phil Gibson (Wayne)	2:03.2
Steve Craig (Luth. Westland)	2:04.3
Matt Sweeney (Churchill)	2:04.6
Jeff Grossman (Churchill)	2:04.8

1,600 RUN

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	4:28.2
Jason Kosombo (N. Farmington)	4:28.9
Scott Stryker (Salem)	4:31.5
Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC)	4:31.8
Mike Ream (Canton)	4:33.3
Dave Richards (Wayne)	4:35.2
Brendon Masterson (Salem)	4:36.1
Greg Christensen (Salem)	4:36.1
Scott Freeborn (Stevenson)	4:37.9
David Ryan (John Glenn)	4:38.2

3,200 RUN

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	9:42.6
Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC)	9:44.3
Dave Richards (Wayne)	9:49.6
Chris Antczak (Redford CC)	9:53.0
Brad Moore (Farmington)	9:53.9
Ben Goba (Farmington)	9:54.7
Jeff Barringer (Harrison)	9:58.9
Jay Schemanski (Redford CC)	10:03.1
Jeff Barringer (Harrison)	10:03.7

400 RELAY

Wayne Memorial	44.1
Westland John Glenn	44.5
Livonia Churchill	45.3
Plymouth Salem	45.3
Farmington Harrison	45.8

800 RELAY

Wayne Memorial	1:29.6
Westland John Glenn	1:30.3
Redford Catholic Central	1:31.1

Demanding attitude helps Haeger succeed

By G.A. Hink
Staff writer

One reason Greg Haeger is so successful in his attitude. He's just plain hard to please. Forget that he batted .300 this year, as a sophomore, for the Big Ten regular-season baseball champion, the University of Michigan. Forget that he played in 57 of 60 games, tied for the team lead in doubles (13) and game-winning runs (seven), and tied for second in homers (five).

Even the Wolverines' landing a berth in the NCAA tournament isn't enough, Haeger just isn't satisfied.

"I started the season great, and I ended (the regular season) pretty well, but I wasn't happy with the middle," said Haeger, a Livonia native and Redford Catholic Central graduate.

HE IS HIS own toughest critic. He blamed no one but himself for his mid-season slump. "I think it was complacency," he said, caused by his fast start. "Maybe I didn't work hard enough."

This coming from a guy who put on 20 pounds through weight training during the off-season.

"I was doing a lot of things mechanically wrong," he added.

Whatever he might have been doing wrong, Haeger straightened out quickly enough to provide U-M with the game-winning RBI in probably the team's most important game of the season.

Going into the Big Ten tournament, the Wolverines knew a victory in their opening game would just about wrap up an NCAA berth. A loss and they might finish fourth in the double-elimination tourney, and that

could bump them from the NCAA field.

HAEGER MADE sure U-M would make the NCAA's by blasting a two-run homer for his team's first runs in a 7-1 rout of Ohio State last Thursday. The Wolverines reached the final round of the tournament but lost to Illinois.

U-M is in Fresno, Calif., in the West II Region and will face Pepperdine in their opener at 2:30 p.m. (PDT) Friday. Wichita State is the region's No. 1 seed; host Fresno State is second, and U-M is third. Pepperdine is fourth, Notre Dame is fifth and Portland is sixth.

"I think we have a good chance," said Haeger. "We're not in the most difficult region. There are two teams with outstanding power in Wichita State and Fresno State, but neither has great pitching. If we play to our

potential we can win this thing."

Although the Wolverines, who have a 44-14 record, don't have outstanding sluggers, they do have balance. The pitching is solid, the defense good and the hitting more than adequate.

Haeger is an example in all three categories. A first baseman, he is outstanding defensively. He set the Big Ten record for putouts in a season last year, and has committed just two errors this season for a .996 fielding average.

HIS 34 RBI was fourth best on the team, and he scored 41 runs. His performance was good enough for him to make third team All-Big Ten.

All this from a guy who was signed out of CC as a pitcher. There's no doubt he has the ability to throw — he pitched for U-M's en-

try in the Adley League last summer. U-M coach Bud Middaugh considered using him on the mound this year, but a solid group of freshmen made the move unnecessary.

"Overall, I just don't have the control to pitch in college," said Haeger. "I can throw hard, I just don't have good control."

Once again, the critic. There's more. "I would have liked to bat over .350 this year and hit double figures in home runs. My slump killed that."

And this, on his Big Ten tournament performance (.331, one homer, two RBI): "I was upset with that. I had a couple of good pitches to hit, but I'm basically a first-ball, fastball hitter. Both Ohio State and Iowa threw me sliders or breaking balls away."

Haeger is already a success at one of the top baseball schools in the country — even if he doesn't see it that way.

Foursome joins S'craft cage team

Continued from Page 1

ing Elliott, a first-team All-Observer performer who averaged 20 points, six rebounds and five assists for Salem, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion.

ELLIOTT SHOT 34 percent from 3-point range, 47 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line.

"He'll be a super ballplayer for us," Bogataj said. "I know he had a couple out-of-state schools, like Wisconsin-Stout talking to him with nothing firm. He wants to come in and prove something. He'll play off-guard, small forward for us. I like the idea he's a hard-nosed, tough kid who can shoot the three and bang the boards."

Said Elliott: "Coach Bogataj's one of the main reasons I chose Schoolcraft. Other colleges didn't seem to care much about me and what I plan to do in the future. I figure I needed some time to work on ball handling (while I'm at Schoolcraft), so I can play point in college."

Meanwhile, Watters was one of the top rebounders in Oakland County, averaging 15 per game.

"He's a good inside man, a No. 4 man with average speed, but a good post-up player," Bogataj said. "We're going to have the cleanest glass in the league. We got hurt so bad on the glass last year."

Findings

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
SOFTBALL STANDINGS
(THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 18)

MEN'S CLASS A

	W	L
Pilgrim Party Shoppe	3	0
Cash Builders	3	1
Larco Roma's	2	1
Side Street Pub I	1	2
Dick Scott Buick/Dodge	1	3
Side Street Pub II	1	4

MEN'S CLASS B

	W	L
Twin Pines	3	0
Matrix	2	1
C.L.T.	1	1
Side Street Pub	1	2
Erhard BMW	1	2
Painters Plus	0	2

MEN'S CLASS C — AMERICAN

	W	L
Matrix Service	4	0
Baker/Olsen/Wittse	4	0
Highland Appliance	3	1
Mac Day Company	3	1
R.A. DeMatteis	3	2
Box Bar	2	3
Adistra	1	3
Sporting Club	1	4
Franklin Titans	0	3
A-Line Plastics	0	4

MEN'S CLASS C — NATIONAL

	W	L
E & E Fastener	4	0
Livonia Volkswagen	4	1
R.J.M. Liquidators	2	1
Oliver's Pizza	2	2
Johnson Controls	2	2
Johnson Stamping	2	2
Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury	2	3
Riber Floral Co.	1	3
Programmed Products	0	4

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

	W	L
Kenneth T. Hovey DDS	3	0
Danny's Service Center	2	0
A-Line Plastics	3	1
Adistra	3	2
New Direction Travel	1	1
Sj. Michael's	1	2
Art Appraisal/Investment	1	3
Pleas Box Tavern	0	2
Robin Products	0	3

CO-ED AMERICAN

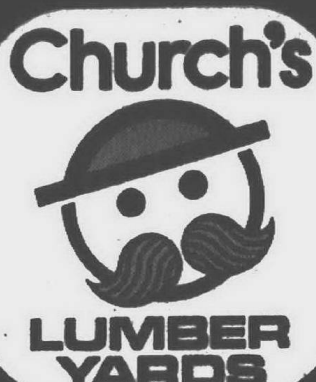
	W	L
Dr. Tom	3	0
The Force	2	0
Rick Fisher's Auto Service	2	0
T-4-T	2	1
Miller Surgeons	1	2
Shawhan's On The Green	0	2
Joint Players	0	2
Whiteline Express	0	3

CO-ED NATIONAL

	W	L
Shawhan's	3	0
Shawhan's	2	0
Shawhan's	2	0
Shawhan's	2	1
Shawhan's	1	1
Shawhan's	1	2
Shawhan's	0	2
Shawhan's	0	2
Shawhan's	0	3

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near 14 Mile
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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

1968, Oct. 7. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

AVONDALE

1969, Aug. 26, Rochester Golf Club. Info: Judy (Willhite) Gialer, 852-9493.

BENEDICTINE

1969, Aug. 11. Info: Jim Crawford, 241-1333.

BEST ELEMENTARY

1963 (high school class of 1969), July 28. Info: Sue Shapiro, 353-1171.

BIRMINGHAM

1959, Sept. 22. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171 Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1939, Sept. 16, Birmingham Community House. Info: Doug Livy, 644-6959 or Art Underwood, 646-6831.

BIRMINGHAM BALLET, JAZZ SCHOOL

All alumni, June 3, Groves High School. Information: Community House, 644-5832.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1969, July 7, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

1984, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gary Berwick, 646-7602 or LeeAnn Lauterbach, 855-5473.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1974, Aug. 5, the Roostertail in Detroit. Info: Jim Robb, 467-2632 or Sally Moody-Meece, 644-6517.

1969, Aug. 12 Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

1964, late summer. Info: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827, Arlene (Weinert) Ternes, 752-4765, or Dee (VanSlembrouck) Vermeulen, 625-5367.

BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

1969, Aug. 25. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

BROTHER RICE

1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

CALUMET

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

1944, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

CCC

Civilian Conservation Corps-Company 1618, June 17, Hayes State Park, Irish Hills. Info: Gaylord Day, 721-4205.

CLARENCEVILLE

1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL

1964, fall 1969. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Qualg, 479-4877, Sue (Peterson) Armstrong, 723-9263, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256.

1969, July 23. Info: Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-2681 or Jan, 562-0546.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1970, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE

1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krausowicz, 792-7982.

COPPER CITY

School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$8, checks payable to CCSR. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

DEARBORN

1964, 4th, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1900.

1965. Info: Kathy (Bielaki) Dece, 246-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9908.

1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cleotie) Lemick, 561-3661.

1969, July 28-30. Info: Frank Parrington, 274-9979, Janet Sepe,

563-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-6583.

1964, with 1963 and 1965, 6 p.m. June 9, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Cost: \$40. Info: Paul Major, 561-4382.

1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 377-9486 (1943), 378-1837 (1944).

DEARBORN FORDSON

1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angie Keller, 846-9979, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill Lorange, 525-0276.

June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holiday, Livonia. Info: 582-8175.

DEARBORN LOWREY

1969, fall 1969. Info: 250-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT CASS TECH

1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9407.

DETROIT CENTRAL

1939, Oct. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY

1969, July 21. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.

1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 837-5880.

DETROIT CODY

1969, June 24. Info: Barb (Donhost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.

1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

DETROIT COOLEY

1969, June 24. Info: Barb (Donhost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.

1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

1979, July 1. Info: Marcia Dillingham, 646-7717.

DETROIT DENBY

1979, July 29. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1969, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812 (1949), Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286 (1950).

DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Pine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.

1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.

January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6235.

1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

DETROIT MUMFORD

1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutsky, 356-2185.

1979, Aug. 26. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1978. Info: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1944, Oct. 27. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT PERSHING

1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 354-1121.

January 1969, Oct. 7. Info: Jan Piper Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48043, or 867-3064.

1960. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan (Mazzy) Coleman, 595-7508.

DETROIT PIERCE

1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 205, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 383-3357.

DETROIT REDFORD

1964 and January 1965, July 8,

Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth. Information: Ann (Shields) Smadley, 689-8813.

January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: P.O. Box 85139, Westland 48185, or 977-7155 or 378-1454.

1964, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1969, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Information: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 (home) or 540-4490 (work).

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

January and June 1939, June 29, Polish Century Club. Info: Joan (Barrett) Spicer, 268-0790, or John Wilson, 881-5133.

1940. Info: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630, or Eveline Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT WESTERN

Late 1950s and early 1960s, Oct. 28. Info: Tom, 673-0977 Monday through Friday.

1939. Info: Vahe Kachadorian, 422-5288.

DETROIT WINSHIP

1962-67, 11 a.m. picnic June 11, Island Lake State Park, Milford. Info: Marilyn Leventon Rudick, 855-1917, Phyllis Shawn Jarvis, 851-3362 or Beverly Band Scharg, 626-4915.

EAST DETROIT

1964, Aug. 26, The Rivercrest, Rochester Hills. Info: Linda Elen Pistorio, 263-0608, or Dianne Syguel Tomasiak, 247-5052.

1969, Aug. 19. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, P.O. Box 142, New Baltimore, Mich. 48047.

GESU

All class-parishioners, June 9, Monaghan KofC Hall, 19801 Farmington, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 475-8285.

FARMINGTON

1969, Sept. 30, Novi Hilton, Novi. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1974, Sept. 9. Info: Cheryl (Garin) Waack, 478-4973, or Vicki Bamberger, 522-4097.

1979, July 15, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Marilyn (Goyette) Cialo, 349-0022, or Janice (Bocchino) Willis, 459-4551.

1964, July 22, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Mike Trout Eckerly, 344-9499, or Kathy McCurdy Darcy, 489-0864.

FRAZIER

1969, 7 p.m. July 8, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 397-0010, or Art Zelenak, 939-9473.

FERNDAL

1959, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Cost: \$25. Info: Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534.

FITZGERALD

1974, Nov. 25. Info: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, Louise Oles, 632-1488, or Lisa Burmeister, 263-9747.

GARDEN CITY

1959, Oct. 14, KofC Hall, Garden City. Info: Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates, 561-8677.

GARDEN CITY EAST

1979, Sept. 15. Info: Phil Freeman, 427-6186, or Barbara Bedford Johnson, 583-4048.

1980, June 16, 1990. Info: Jill Lezotte, 525-8061, or John Vander Meulen, 429-3497.

GARDEN CITY WEST

1979, Oct. 7, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.

1969, Aug. 12, Fellows Creek Golf Club. Info: Reunions Inc., (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE

1959. Info: Tom Teestaert, 343-2205.

HAMTRAMCK

1959, Oct. 7, PNA Hall, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Info: Class of '59 Reunion, Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest St., Hamtramck 48121.

HAMTRAMCK

1963. Info: Diane, 649-6465 Monday through Friday, 731-1053 evenings.

HAMTRAMCK

January and June 1939, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Info: Chet Hall, 893-8830, or Helen Janik, 682-3850.

HAZEL PARK

January and June 1946, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Information: Doris Bauer, 263-5476, or Laverne Papworth, 868-4031.

HENRY FORD

1969, July 23. Info: Charlotte Potes, 426-4653, or Ginny Leadford, 689-8864.

HENRY FORD

1978, Aug. 18. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

HENRY FORD

1969, June 16, Michigan Inn, Southfield. Cost: \$50 per couple. In-

formation: William Carra, 773-3467, or Nick Sorbajna, 349-1192.

1937-41, Sept. 15, Warren Chateau Hall. Cost: \$50 per couple, reservations by Sept. 1. Info: Don G. Coombe, 14091 Fenton Road, Redford 48237.

HIGHLAND PARK

1949, Oct. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Highland Park 40th Reunion, P.O. Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068.

January and June 1934 and January 1935, September. Info: Louise Conely, 545-6641, Doug McLead, 464-2594, or Margie Smith, 529-3899.

1969, Sept. 15-17. Info: 1969 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 3186, Highland Park 48033, or Charles Flanagan, 865-0647, Deborah Smith-Dickens, 867-5312 or 876-2285, Linda Ward Bassett, 342-4828 or 253-0473, Ext. 276, or Cynthia Charity, 673-0145.

HOLY REDEEMER

1939, Oct. 15, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: Rose Blazina Maisonsville, 525-6882.

HOWELL

1979, Aug. 26, Willshire Place, Farmington. Info: Mary Lopez McDevitt, 422-6385.

HUTCHINS INTERMEDIATE

1943-44, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

IMMACULATA

1969, Nov. 25. Info: Dottie Kolinski Gubow, 542-1603.

LAKEVIEW

1969, Aug. 5. Info: Werner Schienke, 791-6095, or Linda (Garstecki) Kurtz, 477-0775.

LAKE ORION

1979, Sept. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1954, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Lakeview Inn, Lake Orion. Info: Joan Prunette, 334-2875, or 656-0690.

LINCOLN PARK

1974, June 17, t All Saints K of C Hall, 21900 Bre 4, Taylor. Info: Cindy (Zernick) Jachym, 595-6218, or Karen (Papin) Marquess, 281-1714.

June 1964, June 24. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

LINCOLN-FERNDAL

January and June 1938, Sept. 23, Royal Oak Elks. Info: Mary (McQuinn) Tata, 3737 Dukeshire, Royal Oak 48072; Bob Lillie, 2535 Dayton Dr., Ann Arbor 48108, or J.J. (Red) Williams, 280-1920.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

1979, fall 1989. Info: Cathy Aragona, 331-5744, or Roman, 540-4122.

1964, Oct. 7. Info: Sharon Krause, 591-2401.

1954, Aug. 12, Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth. Info: Marie Discher, 728-1349, or Darrel Middlewood, 435-7892.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

1979, Nov. 23, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: 459-6486.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

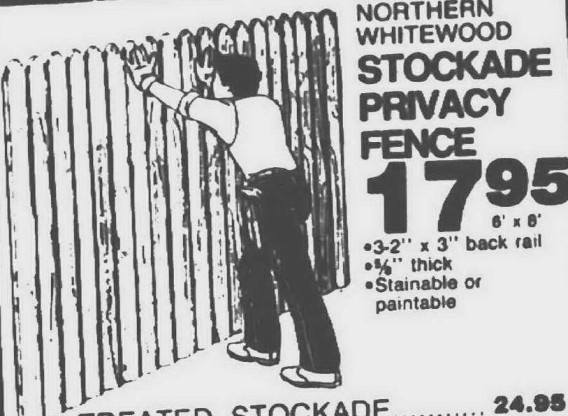
1969, July 21-23. Info: Kathy Nisun-Lulek, 522-4610.

1964, Aug. 12, Pvt. John Lykawa VFW Post, Dearborn Heights. Cost:



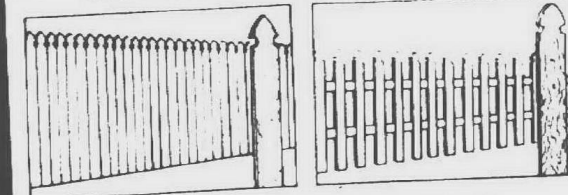
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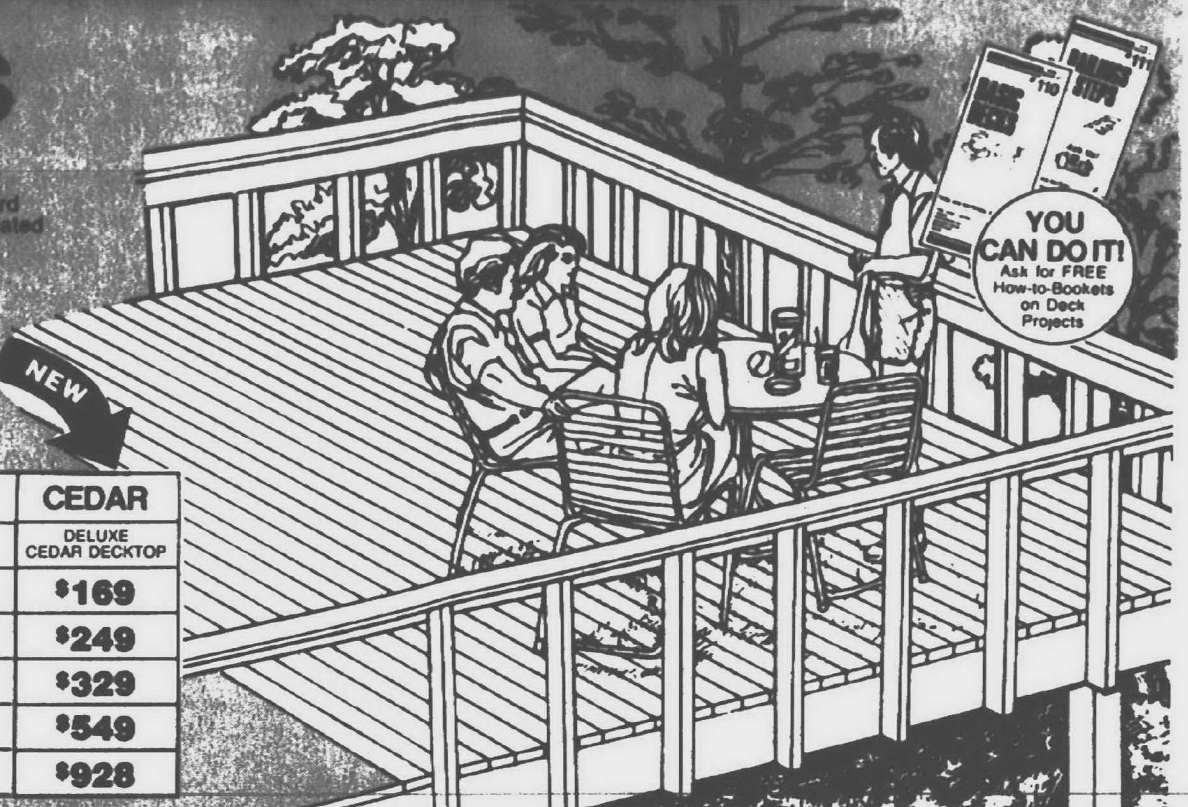
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 42" x 96"

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	STANDARD 1/2" x 8" DECKTOP	DELUXE CEDAR DECKTOP
8' x 8'	\$109	\$139
10' x 10'	\$169	\$199
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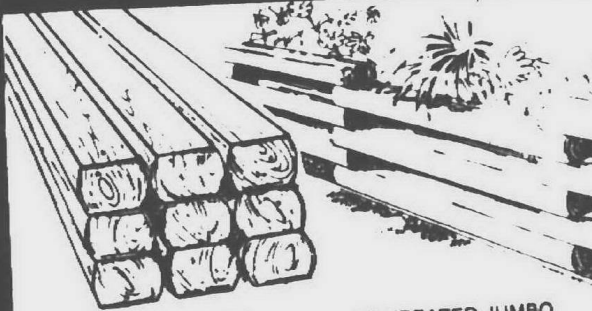
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 SQUARE..... **17.97**

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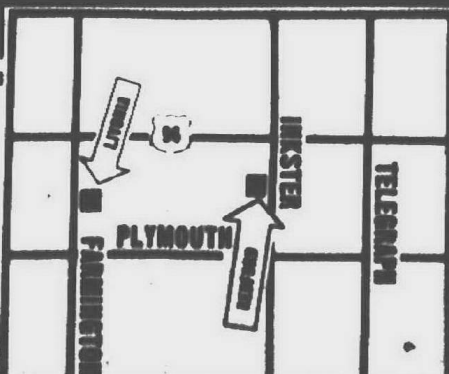
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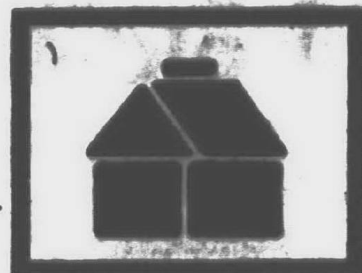
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, May 25, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.) 1E



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Head by Gordon Newton still has recognizable features. Later in the chronology of the heads, the features become more distorted or disappear altogether.

Heads show Newton's skill

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

Detroit's Gordon Newton's portraits, "Love, Life, Geometric Heritage," at Susanne Hilberry Gallery through June 10, leave strange after-images.

They may resurface and come clearly into view in a restless moment in the middle of the night, over coffee the next morning or while talking to a friend on a street corner.

The staying power of these works is something to be reckoned with and certainly not anticipated when one walks into the gallery and sees 67 heads, each about 17-by-14 inches, in a single row along the gallery walls.

Hilberry put these works on paper in chronological order and that adds interest as well. The faces go from more to less complex works of art as the artist refines and simplifies his approach. Newton works with two fundamental geometric shapes — circle/oval for face and cylinder for the neck. He has used a variety of media, from oil, pastel, car paint to collage, and covered his completed work with many layers of polyurethane varnish and resin to achieve a glossy, well-sealed finish suggesting that of an old oil painting. Because of the finish, these works can be treated almost like oil paintings,

but Hilberry said the perfect style of frame has yet to be found.

Newton's quick, bold strokes of black and colors, his suggestions of features, rather than careful delineation, and his slashing style, give the works a compelling immediacy — as if each had just been done a moment before in a fit of anger, excitement or wild inspiration.

In the progression, one eye and eventually the other fall away, an ear grows larger and necks more cylindrical.

To his credit, Newton has an appreciation for a lot of great artists — Braque, Roualt and Dubuffet come to mind. But, upon study, and these definitely call for that, the works and their creator steadily take on a stronger and stronger individual spirit.

Newton studied at the then-Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University. He was born in Detroit in 1948 and still lives there.

His Marine Light Studies are on display at Joy Emery Gallery of Grosse Pointe through Saturday. This kind of joint showing between two widely respected commercial galleries may not be unique, but it is a bit unusual and is done in a warm spirit of cooperation.

Susanne Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Focusing on faces

By James Radebaugh
staff writer

Royal Oak-bred photographer Nicholas Nixon issued a challenge of intimacy to an audience that came to hear him speak at the Detroit Institute of Arts last week.

"I'm not the kind of artist who gives speeches," the 42-year-old photographer said during a slide show of his work, his arms wrapped around the lectern in a near bear hug. "So if you want to know anything, you'll have to ask questions."

Fortunately, the audience wasn't shy, and Nixon, a youthful man with a neatly trimmed beard and wire-framed glasses, was able to address inquiries about almost all aspects, from the technical to the ethical, of a career that began in 1969 when he left the University of Michigan with a degree in English literature.

What emerged was an improvised explanation of an evolving career.

Parting ways with most other photographers in the early 1970s, Nixon adopted a bulky large-view camera that allowed him to shoot 8- by 10-inch film. Such film, huge compared to conventional 36 millimeter film, allows for greater clarity in printing. For his subjects, Nixon chose buildings and landscapes.

Over the years, Nixon remained loyal to the bulky camera and to black and white film, which he insists is more engaging than color. What has changed is his subjects. His later photographs are almost exclusively of people, and more recently, of people's faces.

"The work took me there," said Nixon, who now teaches at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

The shift began in the late 1970s with a series of photographs he took of people on their front porches. He found his subjects in both rural and urban settings and captured them in the act of living, unposed.

"I'm a recognizer, not an inventor," he said as he operated the slide projector.

His approach to human subjects became more intimate with a later series of photographs he took in a Massachusetts nursing home where he has done volunteer work. In one photograph, an elderly man casts a woeful look at the camera.

Nixon said the man was telling him "with his eyes" that he would die soon.

The photographer continued his exploration of people facing imminent death with a series on people with AIDS. He photographed several AIDS patients from shortly after their diagnosis right up to within hours of their deaths.

In the process he came to know his subjects well and he easily recounted details of each one's circumstances. The only information he didn't volunteer was how each



Nicholas Nixon's photograph of the two boys is entitled "Plant City, Florida," 1982. Below is "F.K. Boston." Both are part of "Nicholas Nixon: Pictures of People" at Detroit Institute of Arts through July 2. The exhibit is divided into

five series that he has produced since 1977 — people outdoors, elderly, nude studies of Nixon's family; annual portraits of his wife and her sisters; and people with AIDS.



subject was infected. He told the audience to ask him if they wanted to know. And with a dark-eyed woman's face on the screen, the audience did ask, and he answered bluntly.

"She had a drug-using boyfriend

who was also a liar."

Wary of such emotional work, Nixon said his next project will involve attaching a camera to a bicycle that he will ride everywhere he goes for a couple of weeks. He said he doesn't know what will come of

it, but that he thinks it will be fun.

Nixon's photographs will be on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts through July 2. The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Artists interpret the urban experience

"Urbanology" is the theme of a multiple site, multi-media exhibit of juried works by artists from across the country taking place this month and next in the Detroit area. All of the 98 artists from the Midwest, California, New York and Canada address urban issues and experiences.

The exhibition will be documented in a 112-page catalog with 43 color and 40 black-and-white illustrations, essays and exhibitor's data. Urbanology will be the subject of a symposium scheduled for June 15-17. For information, call Rose E. DeSloover or Doug Alkenhead, co-directors, 862-8000.

The locations are: Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit; Detroit Focus Gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit; Engine Co. 84, 1027 18th/Lafayette, Detroit; Front Room Gallery, 47 E. Adams, Detroit; City County Building, East Jefferson, Detroit; Artette, Mackinac Hall, 3277 Sandwich, Windsor; The Gallery, Marygrove College, Liberal Arts Building, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit; Michigan Gallery, 2601 Michigan, Detroit; Sarkis Gallery, center for Creative Studies, 245 N. Kirby, Detroit; Community Arts Gallery, Wayne State University, Detroit; Willis Gallery, 423 Willis, Detroit; and MCA Gallery, 1200 Sixth, 11th

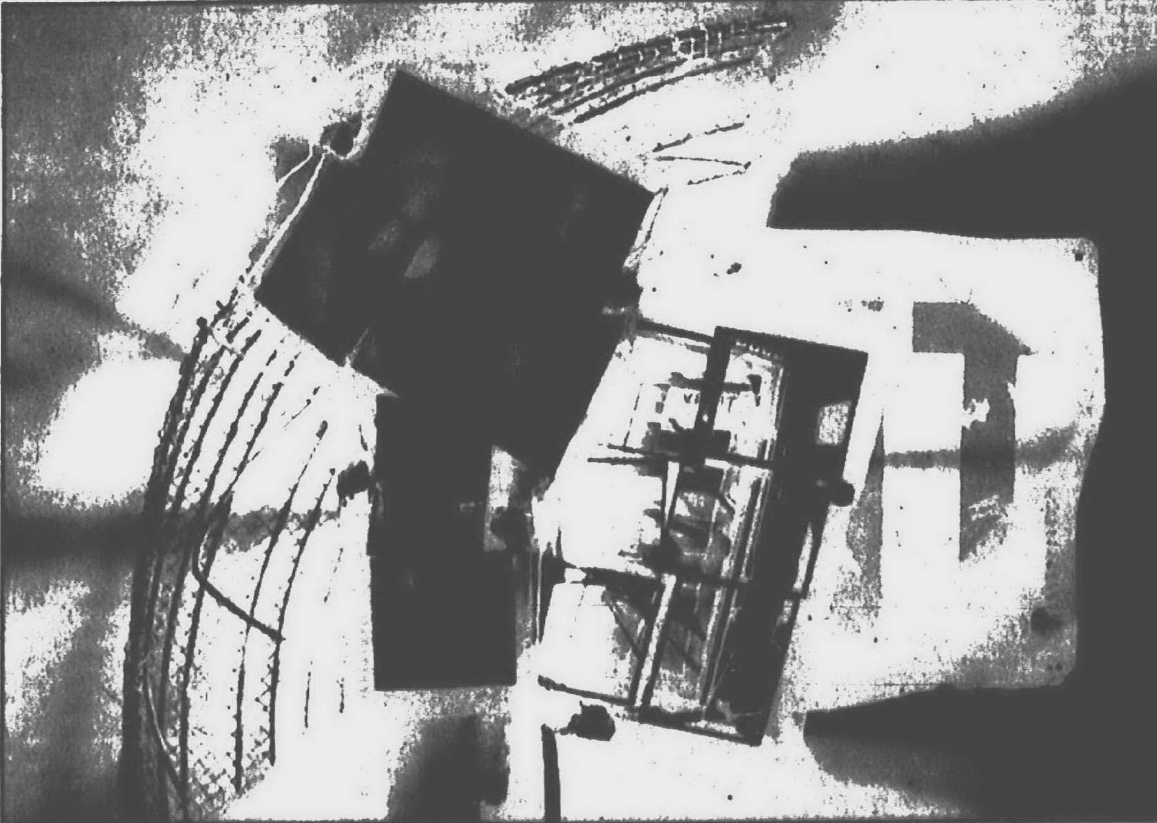


Cibachrome print, 20 by 24 inches, in from Blaise Tobia's "Pillars of the Community" series shot in Detroit 1982-84. It is part of the exhibit at Detroit Focus Gallery which deals with active responses to urban environment.

floor, Detroit.

"Urbanology" will begin at all exhibition sites with a day-long open-

ing event noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and continue through the month.



"Fast with Exit Sign" is by photographer Sam work, done in 1988 and is in the Urbanology exhibit at Detroit Focus Gallery.

For old-time flavor, Heritage Fair is hard to beat



Historical Society member Joanne Potter (left) and president Jesse Mae Sanderson discuss the design of the quilt that will raffled off at the society's annual Heritage Fair Sunday, June 4, at Greenmead.

By Marie McGee
staff writer

As historical fairs go, it's hard to beat the one the Livonia Historical Society has every year.

For one thing, the location is hard to match — 100 or so acres of trees, flowers and historic buildings that recall a bygone era at every turn.

Then there's the lineup of events itself. The society prides itself on the fact that it has never swerved from the historic theme for which the fair was organized a decade or two ago. In those days it was held at what was once the city of Livonia's historically designated site, a small parcel of land called Quaker Acres, on Seven Mile Road.

But since 1976, when the city acquired Greenmead, the 100-acre farm at Newburgh and Eight Mile, the fair has flourished and expanded.

ALL THIS AND more is scheduled to happen once again at the Heritage Fair scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Greenmead. With the same

historic flavor that has prevailed in the past, the events will be highlighted with an old-fashioned baseball game played according to mid-1800 rules.

The game will feature the Ohio Village Muffins from Columbus pitted against the Greenmead Gophers. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Other events will include traditional crafts, plant sale, country sale, bake sale, flea market, favorite fair foods and a quilt raffle. The traditional Civil War encampment also will take on the grounds, and visitors will be able to visit the camp inhabitants.

A new addition will be Domino's petting farm and special games for youngsters.

Hill House Museum also will be open for tours. Parking is in the meadow parking lot accessible from Newburgh. Shuttle bus service will be provided to and from the parking location.

And one more old-fashioned touch — the whole thing is free.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

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Historic Indian Village on tour

Detroit's Historic Indian Village's 17th annual home and garden tour will feature seven homes, three gardens, two churches and a school. The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

Tickets are \$9 on tour day, \$7 in advance and \$5 advance purchase by groups of 25 or more. Guided walking tours are available for an additional \$3 charge per ticket.

Tickets may be purchased by mail. Make checks payable to Indian Village Home and Garden Tour and send to P.O. Box 14616, Detroit 48214.

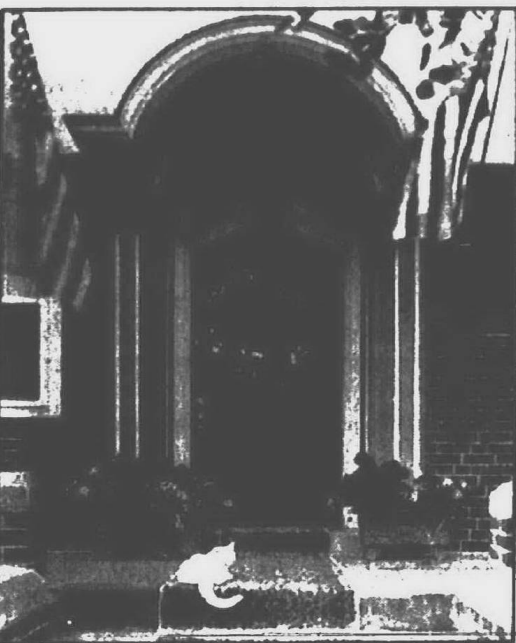
Tickets can also be purchased on tour at three locations: the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Jefferson Avenue and Burns Drive; Christ Lutheran at Iroquois and Vernor; and Detroit Waldorf School at Burns and Charlevoix.

Light refreshments will be available at the three ticket locations; hot entrees, soups, sandwiches and desserts will be available at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

For more information on the tour, call 499-0537.



On tour will be this Tudor-revival house, built in 1927, once the home of George Pierrot, nationally known newspaperman, recontour, world traveler, sportsman and founder of the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts.



A special addition to this year home and garden tour will be a full-color poster featuring the picturesque front entranceway of a home at 1091 Seminole. The cottage style house was designed by Albert Kahn and built in 1905. It is available for \$5 by sending a check or money order payable to Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour, PO Box 14616, Detroit 48214.

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If you have a long wall that can afford 16 inches from the depth of the room, you may create a closet wall. The entire wall can be mirrored or painted to match the rest of the room — or wallpapered if the room is papered.

Your shelves will provide the storage you

designing ways

Eve Garvin

need. Your individual needs can be worked out with your carpenter, closet people — whenever is doing this for you.

Another suggestion is one that I used for a client.

An armoire in your living room, dining room or foyer can provide storage as well. Finding storage space is like packing a suitcase, you fit things in where you can. Any wasted corner can become additional storage space.

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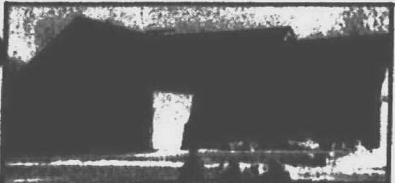
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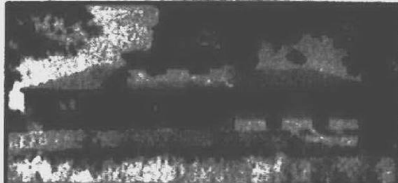
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Make shadows work for you

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Where can you look for shadows? Begin with people. Shadows cast by people can be light and playful such as a child playing on a sunlit sidewalk or ominous and threatening such as a figure in a forbidding doorway.

People's shadows are anonymous and, when captured on film, can lend a feeling of mystery to your photo. Try using your imagination, too, by shooting some self-portraits using only your shadow.

Nature is another area to look for shadow subjects. Early morning or late afternoon sunlight will cause large, bold shadows in a stand of trees or delicate shadow patterns in a flower bed.

Architectural subjects have shadow possibilities. Sunlight streaming through an opened beamed ceiling will produce an exciting pattern on the floor. Much of the new construction on major office complexes in the area provides opportunities for shadow pictures.

Light whispering through a slatted fence or paneled window will give you dramatic shadow designs to shoot.

Look closely at things such as a sandy beach, a textured log or a bed of rocks for intimate shadow detail. Make sure the time of day is right in order to maximize the shadow detail.

You can even make your own shadows indoors. With a photoflood lamp and props such as a vase, figurine or a household utensil, you can photograph your own shadow creations.

Shadow pictures are most effective when the shadow is contrasted against a light background. If you underexpose your shot slightly (about 1/4 stop), the shadows will deepen.

Further, for black and white shooters, if you overdevelop the negative a little, you'll increase shadow to background contrast, giving greater impact to your picture.

Shadows will add a new dimension to your photography.

photography

Monte Nagler

Scalloped edge shadows form a dramatic pattern on the stone floor of Belver Castle in Spain. Monte Nagler waited for the sun to move into the exact position to provide the effect he wanted.

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Four bedroom colonial in Canton, recently redecorated in neutral colors, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, Florida room with FIREPLACE, dining room, gas barbecue make this a backyard chef's delight. ML#68234 \$117,900 455-6000

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From this spacious farm style colonial in Beacon Estates, CENTRAL AIR, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Just reduced. ML#67284 \$219,900 455-6000

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Three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, dining room, finished basement with dry bar, bookcases and workroom with tons of storage, central air, marble slits. Livonia schools. ML#73516 \$89,900 455-6000

PRIVATE COURT LOCATION

Is the setting for this four bedroom home in Lakepointe in Plymouth, recently redecorated, hardwood floors in some bedrooms, oak bar in family room, formal dining room, CENTRAL AIR, attached garage. ML#74985 \$139,000 455-6000

OVERLOOKS SECLUDED AREA

This lovely three bedroom, two bath condo has living room with FIREPLACE, oak cabinets, ceramic foyer, open floor plan, neutral decor, one car garage with opener, large private storage area in building. ML#66526 \$118,900 455-6000

briefly speaking

VAAL SUMMER CLASSES

Registrations are being accepted for summer classes and workshops sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Classes will start Tuesday, June 6. Offerings will include instruction in composition with Connie Lasac; linoleum printing with Sandra Steed; creative workshop with Audrey DiMarco; and two watercolor workshops with Marge Chellistorp.

For more information and/or to register, call 464-6772.

SCRAPS OF LIFE

Arpilleras — small appliqued and embroidered wall hangings that show scenes of daily life in Chile — are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery now through July 8.

This folk craft has become a tool of the women in Chile, many of whose husbands or sons have "disappeared," to expose and protest the

repressiveness of the Pinochet dictatorship.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, opposite the People Mover station in the Whitney Building. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information, call 965-5422.

'SECRET' GARDEN PARTY

The magical gates of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will open at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4 for guests attending a Secret Garden Party, benefiting Ann Arbor's first annual flower and garden show next spring.

Following the theme of F. H. Burnett's famous children's story, "The Secret Garden," guests will be treated to a gourmet dinner with the Matthaei beautiful gardens as background. Classical music will be provided by the Cassini Ensemble. Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, call Judith Katch, 763-7061.

Combined choirs to present 'Requiem'

John Rutter's "Requiem" will highlight a festival concert featuring the combined choirs of St. Colette Catholic Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church and John Glenn High School.

Concert times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 in St. Colette's, Livonia, and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in St. Paul's in Dearborn. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students. St. Colette is located at 17600 Newburgh, north of Six Mile Road. St. Paul is at 21915 Beech, corner of

Monroe, south of Michigan Avenue.

The selection of choral works will be accompanied by the festival concert orchestra. Featured soloist in the "Requiem" will be Judith Premia. The program will be conducted by Bill Premia, who directs the St. Colette choir. He has performed with the Windsor Light Opera Association and as soloist with the Dearborn Choral Arts Society. He has acted in and directed local theater and per-

formed the role of Topsy in the Jewish Community Center's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

CHARLES S. HEARD will conduct the Sunday concert. He is the director of the St. Paul choir. He is also the former director of the Rackham Symphony Choir and the Ford Motor Company Chorus. A choral work composed and arranged by Heard will be presented at each concert. The John Glenn concert choir is

directed by Judith Premia, vocal music director at the school. She has been a featured soloist with the Scandinavian Symphony, the Rackham Symphony Choir, and the Dearborn Choral Arts Society. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and done graduate work with Pierre Bernac.

For more information on the performances, call 422-7691 or 349-6396 after 6 p.m.

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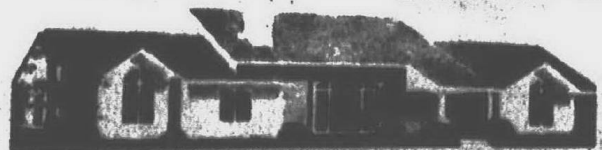


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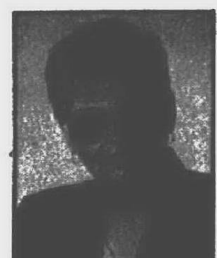
Jack Result



Anne Hoffmann



Dick Ruffner



Nancy Marshall



Ed Trembath



George Appicelli



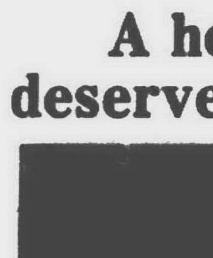
Don Getts



Marilyn Pretty



Helen Yabs



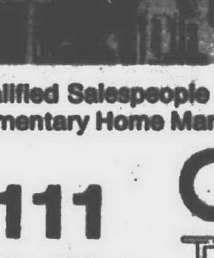
Mary McLeod



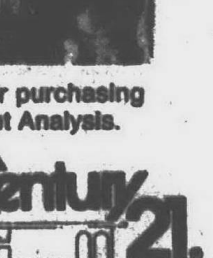
Carol Hainline



Dave Result



Dan Gilmarin



Fred Miotto



Lorraine Kornegow



Andy Rymond



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Allow for change to achieve goal

ON ONE side of the fan I carefully placed a stack of folded towels. Against the other side, I leaned a storm window. Building a wall with whatever's handy (junk in the basement), Adam and I labored for hours. "Here, Dad," Adam chirped, as he hauled some suitcases over to me. Our wall of sundries stretched from the furnace, around the water heater and chimney, over to the laundry tubs. What was all this for? To catch Adam's gerbils.

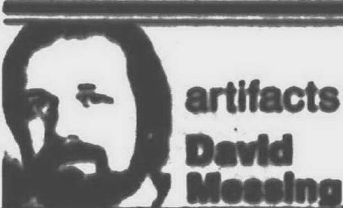
Every once in a while the little hairballs would break out of their habitat. Much to our surprise, they would always return within an hour or two. But this time they just turned rogue. The two-ounce rebels laid claim to the laundry room and my work room.

After chasing "Thumper" for approximately an hour, he finally came out with his paws up and surrendered; we threw him in the slammer. But "Bumper," now there's one tough gerbil "dude." Our makeshift walls were no problem to this spring-loaded rodent. He even landed on my shoe and then bounded away before I could grab him. We still haven't caught him. But Adam and I are flexible. We're trying new plans every day.

SOMETIMES IN art, our plans for excellence go awry just like the wall Adam and I built. But flexibility is really just creativity. When things don't go right, an experienced artist usually, with little hesitation, just tries something else.

Often that altered route turns out to be a successful journey that will someday be part of a future calculated procedure. One way to allow for a change is to work on a large piece of paper. Many times students are frustrated as their picture drifts too close to one side, top or bottom.

If you're working on just a layout, then simply tape on another piece of paper. There is something threatening, however, about the edge of a



artifacts
David
Messing

piece of paper. We artists tend to distort whatever we are drawing just to keep the whole image on the paper. Always work on large paper so your drawing can grow or so (if you need to) you can add more to the picture later.

ANOTHER WAY to stay flexible is not to limit yourself to the model.

If your rendering varies from the model, ask yourself, "But does it really matter?" If it varies in color, size or detail, it may not be as important as if it varies in structure, proportion or perspective. Of course, certain subjects are much more critical than others. Landscape and still life are usually less restrictive and more open to creative expression.

When rendering animals, you enter a more critical stage as you are restricted by the physical requirements of the animal. At the top of the critical list is rendering people. If your model has eyes that slant downward and you (the artist) slant the eyes upward, then a features likeness has been sacrificed. And everyone's subvocal critique will be, "Something in the eyes is just not right."

So be especially careful in the subject that you pick. One less restrictive way to draw humans is not to try for likeness, just try for human proportions. Then as an occasional likeness happens, you will gain confidence in your ability.

David Messing has been an art teacher in the area for more than 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

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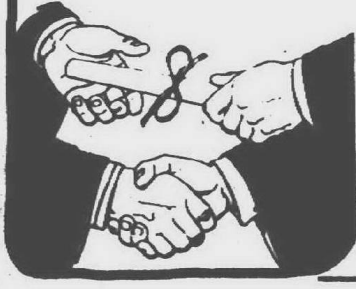
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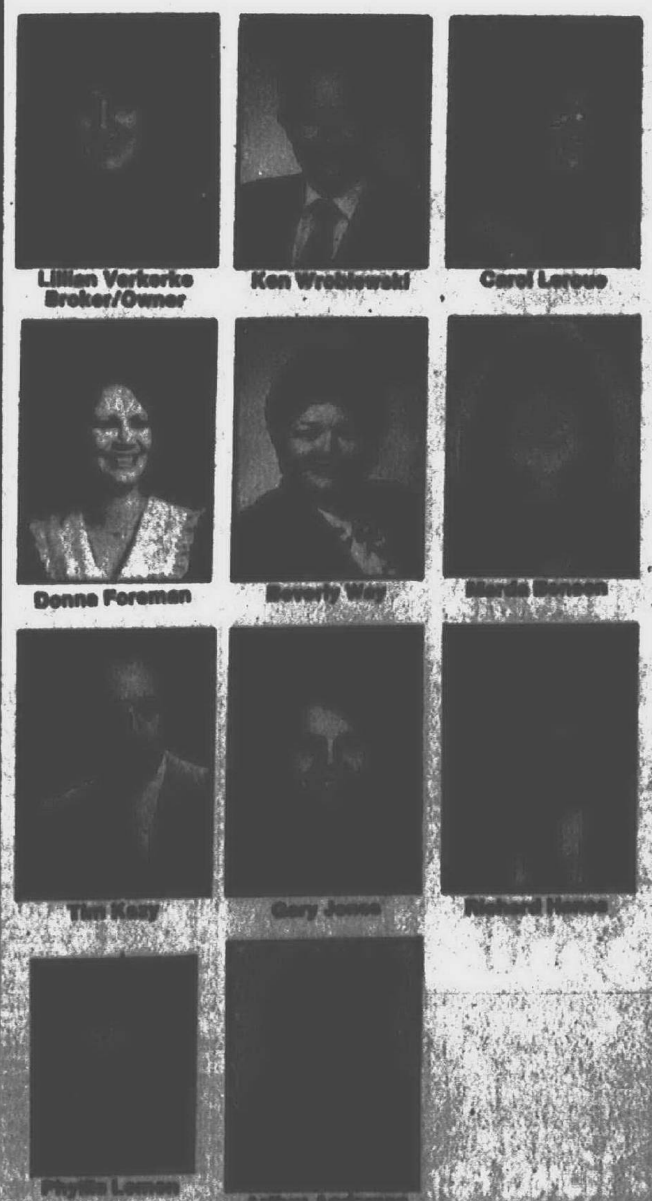
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- 28 Make into leather
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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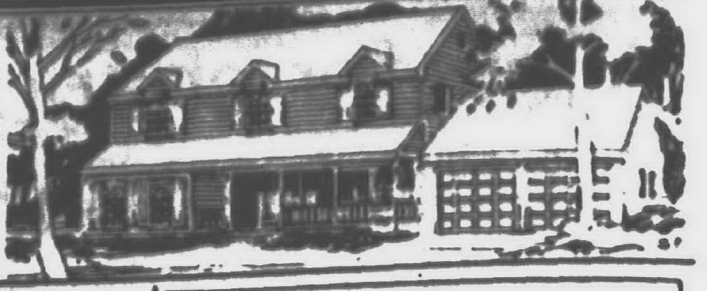
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bdrm., 4 baths. \$249,900

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Spectacular Sprawling BI-Level. \$249,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 22878 - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Colonial. Gourmet kitchen. Fully loaded/extra. \$169,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 22241 Heatheridge Lane. Elegan '85 built Tudor. 2800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen & more. Price slashed. Only moving out of state. \$229,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 28878 Lorikay Dr. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2000 sq. ft. of \$121,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 30690 Ridgeway. Stunning 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level. \$159,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 35265 Valley Forge. Exceptional 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Contemporary decor. Loaded. \$194,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 33363 Walnut Lane. Beautiful, family-sized Contemporary. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2 1/2 bath. \$194,900

LATHRUP - 18900 Eldorado. Open Sun. 1-5. Exciting Colonial. 2800 sq. ft. Formal dining room, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, patio, garage. \$112,500

MOVI - 24425 Bonnie Brook. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath colonial. Built in 1984. Gorgeous kitchen, deck, garage. Buy a beauty. \$115,900

PLEASANT RIDGE - 104 Cambridge. Open Sun. 2-5. Beautiful 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Florida room, dining room, central air, fireplace and more. \$134,900

ROYAL OAK - Quality 3 bdrm. Colonial. Charming kitchen, FP, garage, basement, dining room. \$81,900

ROYAL OAK - Best buy in town! Mini condition. Exceptional 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. 1 1/2 baths. \$88,500

ROYAL OAK - 3015 N. Vermont. Open Sun. 2-5. Dream bungalow with 3 bdrm., 1 bath, finished basement, lovely kitchen, garage, patio & more. \$81,900

SOUTHFIELD - Private wooded lot. 2 1/2 acres. \$124,900

SOUTHFIELD - 7181 Revere. Open Sun. 2-5. Lovely, well-cared for 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath ranch. FP, C/A, finished basement. Exceptional buy. \$119,900

TROY - 2807 Downing. Open Sun. 2-5. Contemporary 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. Dream kitchen, finished basement, wonderful dining room, oval pool. More. \$114,900

TROY - Handsome executive colonial. Prime area. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, split roof FP, garage & more. \$148,900

TROY - 4828 Mill Pond Dr. Open Sun. 2-5. Delightful, spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with FP, gourmet kitchen, C/A, garage & more. \$154,900

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 1999 Elm Dr. Open Sun. 2-5. Unmatched comfort. Ideal 3 bdrm. brick ranch. C/A, FP, 2 car garage, best garage and many more enjoyable features. \$112,000

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Vile home. Stunning 3 bdrm. Ranch on large private lot. Push master suite, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and more. \$148,900

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Wonderful 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial. Deluxe custom kitchen. Elegant family room. King-sized luxury master suite. \$184,900

WEST BLOOMFIELD - The best money can buy! Extravagant 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 4 bath Tri-Level. Oversized built-in pool and deck. Huge lot. \$294,900

PLYMOUTH LAKEPOINTS COLONIAL - Lakepoints desirable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Landscaped front and backyard to perfection. Family room with fireplace insert. Hardwood floors, maintenance free exterior, central air. Many more amenities. A must to see! (P24MAX) 453-6800 \$145,000

WOW! WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS ONE! Fireplace in living room, newer carpet thru-out, built-in range and oven finished with separate laundry room and workshop with built-in cabinets. 1 1/2 car detached garage, newer roof on house and garage. Cement patio - great for entertaining. (P97FRA) 453-6800 \$84,900

NOVI - PRIME LOCATION - Just listed, Land Contract terms. Northville area of Novi. Center entrance, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial located on a tree lot that backs to Commons. Den and 1st floor laundry. Andersen windows, deck off family room with fireplace, side entry garage. A must to see! (P28WOO) 453-6800 \$189,900

NORTHVILLE - Affordable 3 bedroom Cape Cod with convenient city location. Lovely remodeled kitchen and newer carpeting thru-out. Walk-out basement and fenced rear yard. (N53FA) 349-1515 \$84,900

NORTHVILLE - "Country Place" condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and garage, new windows, upgraded carpeting. Immaculate condition makes this unit a very desirable offering. \$95,900 (N27-GLN) Call 349-1515

NORTHVILLE - Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow on a quiet, dead-end street has many new features to offer as well as nicely finished rec room with a fireplace. The million dollar view of the woods and pond from the spacious deck is free! (N80SPR) 349-1515 \$114,900

NORTHVILLE - Lovely Tudor on large lot. Den with French doors, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and side entrance garage. (N34HOL) 349-1515 \$219,000

NORTHVILLE - Attention buyers! This lovely four bedroom, 2 full bath home is nestled among mature trees on one acre in the Township. Expansive windows take advantage of the beautiful views. (N80SD) 349-1515 \$164,900

NORTHVILLE - You'll find a happy hint of old fashioned charm in this 3 bedroom Cape Cod in the Historic district of the city. Quality features included hardwood floors, cove ceilings, nicely finished lower level for added family enjoyment. (N80MAI) 349-1515 \$127,000

REDFORD - Quality built 3 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, doorw/ out dining "L" to large fenced yard. Finished basement. 2 car garage attached by breezeway. Asking \$74,900 (L989G) Call 622-5333

LIVONIA - Immaculate 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE located in restful ASPEN PLACE. Cathedral ceiling, open oak staircase, master bedroom, dressing area, finished basement, natural fireplace. Many lovely extras. \$129,900 (L20Lau) Call 622-5333

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CANTON - 1789 Fern Ct. Open Sun. 2-5. Stunning 3 bdrm. Colonial. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, lovely kitchen, great room. \$119,900

LIVONIA - 11845 Boston Place. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Country life in the city. Enchanting 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, 1st floor laundry, FP, loaded. \$154,900

LIVONIA - 18101 Middlebelt. Open Sun. 2-5. Freshly decorated 2 bdrm. brick Ranch. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom. Country kitchen. Dreamy! \$99,900

NORTHVILLE - Extra beautiful family Colonial. Luxury master suite. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. \$154,900

PLYMOUTH - 14897 Dogwood Ct. Open Sun. 2-5. Super 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath brick Ranch. Family room w/FP and beamed ceiling. Great kitchen, C/A and much more. Best buy in town! \$148,900

MISSAUKEE COUNTY

LAKE CITY - 8452 W. Jennings Rd. - Romantic 2nd bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Finished bmt. 200' frontage on Superior Lake. \$99,900

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finished, never carpeted, finished
basement level with wet bar, 2 full
plac. bath. QUICK SALE! Wanting
only \$114,000 H-A-47268

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EXIMINGTON Newly built 2 b
room, 2 bath condo with
unit-in kitchen appliances, central
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\$55,900.
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OFTEN SAT. May 27, 1-5 P
18035 University Park Dr.
and contract term Gorgeous
apartment, 3 bath condo with 2
bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, central
vacuum, dining room, family roo
m, fireplace and wet bar. Approx
\$1500 sq ft. plus 2 floors
of storage. Possible income
property. Walking distance to Jacob
son and bank. Convenient to
shopping centers. Realtors welcome.
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Luxury Condos
brand new 3 bedroom 1½ b
condos with basements, 1 car g
garage, central air, with deck, fence
drip, carpet and window blind
package. All appliances include
\$9,900. Call:
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OLDWELL BANK
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MUST SEE - TRANSFER
arp 2 bedroom courtyard town
house unit with partially finished
basement, attached garage, central
ready to move in. \$67,500.

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Eximington Hills ground level unit
complex with pool, tennis, net
tennis, shopping services & expressway
access. Call today!
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AL LOCATION for this y
omfield ranch condo within ear
shooting to shops and restaurant
ary 2 bedrooms, sunny kitchen
all appliances, in-unit laundry ar
e. \$114,900. 851-6900.
RIGHT INTO this wonderful
ranch, 2¼ bath condo in exor
Bloomfield complex. Mint con
on and riot decor, fireplace
g and family rooms and more
9,900. 647-7100.
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in bedroom and family room
basement and more. Quiet locatio
today. \$45,900.
900. 647-7100.

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LIVONIA-Approximate 14
condos, 3 bedrooms,
central dining room,
pool, utility room, full
dressed heated pool. A
\$11,500 Open call, 1-4

NORTHVILLE
Beautifully decorated
Crystal Lake home with
central air conditioning,
hardwood floors, 1 1/2
bathrooms, 1 1/2
parties. Only \$91,900

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WITH GARAGE
Level 2 bedroom 1 1/2
bathrooms, central air
place, central air and
Premium location, \$94,900

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open, new units available all
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Builder's Model
2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
range with door opener
- \$94,000 Ask for
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NOVI/CROSSWINGS 21, Hartford I

NOVI/CROSSWINGS 21
1 1/2 bath townhouse, central
place, style, kitchen, bath-
rooms, mint, 8 1/4" astur-
grass \$102,900

NOVI - CROSSWINGS
OPEN HOUSE - Sun.
Pondview, brick ranch in
location, 2 bedrooms,
1st level, extra bedroom
master bedroom, central
Complete kitchen, fireplace
air, deck, pool & tennis
is a must see \$124,900
Homeowners Concept
Or owner

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CONCEPT

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Excellent Value
Immaculate 2 bedroom
is in perfect condition,
master bedroom, 1 1/2
bathrooms and garage,
trance faces trees. Quick
\$89,900.

ERA
ORCHARD HILLS 7

NOVI - Lakewood Park
house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bathrooms, attached garage,
air, large deck with n
barbecue, By Owner. Call
appointment

NOVI
23416 Rockledge, beautiful
rained condos in neutral
color, wet bar, doors
closed deck, low traffic
central air, pool, clubhouse
pleasure to show, \$84,900

ERA RYMA 17

NOVI
3 bedroom, 2 bath R
house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bathrooms and 2 CARPO
excellent location, \$79,
2 bedroom TOWNH
with full BASEMENT
new carpet & deco
with natural st
\$75,900. Ask for
Brown.

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Elite Properties
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between Drake & Hales
Lateral Drive, 2 bed room, 3
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Nothing overlooked. \$305,
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central air, 2 b
bath, finished
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kitchen, new pr
floor laundry, n
doors off the
the enclosed patio
place, new gar
tached garage
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Ideal location
drapes, mini-b
in kitchen, sink
room vanity
basement with
or immediate
price for Plymouth
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PLYMOUTH
rooms, 2 bath
ranch unit with p
theatrical ceiling,
& much more. \$
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PLYMOUTH: 2
floor, carpet, i
rich, wooded vi
room, many ap
45
PORT COVE
Enjoy the summer
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GARAGE! Spacious
baths, fireplace
further information
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Cass Lake
round in this fabu
bedroom, 2 bath
all appliances and
snack bar in kitc
ceramic hearts an
Cass Lake. Mass
pool, gazebo, a
double closets.
pool, garage, a
docking, parking
to \$155,000.
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Just completed,
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ROCHESTER HI
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custom built, cen
dry, all appliances,
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HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 Sat. 10 - 4

326-8270

NO RENT 'TIL JULY 1st*

Includes: Laundry Room with full-size side-by-side Washer & Dryer. Louvre Window and Doorwall Blinds. Personal Private Entrance. All Appliances, including Dishwasher. Wall-to-Wall Carpeting. Central Air Conditioning. Plus much more!

*Selected Units

From \$545.00 Per Mo.

Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Weekends from 12 to 5 p.m. Developed and Managed by Huntley Homes - Phone 851-9884

400 Apts. For Rent

WILLOW CREEK
NEW BURGESS ROAD 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND
Call Today
726-0830
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 12-4
Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

WILLOW CREEK
NEW BURGESS ROAD 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND
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726-0830
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 12-4
Sun. 12-4

400 Apartments For Rent

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WILLOW CREEK
NEW BURGESS ROAD 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND
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726-0830
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 12-4
Sun. 12-4

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

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LUXURY BY THE BUSH

At Chimney Hill, you'll find more extras in one luxury apartment than you're likely to see in an entire weekend of apartment-hunting:

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer
- Attached private garages with automatic openers
- Fitness Center, tennis courts, oversized pool, and more at the Club

If you know how to pick 'em, we'll be welcoming you home soon.

Come Visit Us!
Maple Rd., 1/4 mile West of Orchard Lake Rd., turn South on Daly Rd.

Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

737-4510
Open 7 Days

Managed by MIG Management

PHASE II NOW OPEN

400 Apts. For Rent

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$285 to \$350
Includes all utilities

1001 GRANDT, ROMULUS 641-6867

OLD REDFORD AREA
Large one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, heat included, \$450 per month. Call 641-6867

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
16 mile and Chrysler, 16 mile, \$550/mo. Call between 1-3 pm, shown by appointment only. Call 624-6888

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Call 255-0932

400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

476-1240

This Summer, Enjoy Living!

From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!

- Nine-story, high-rise luxury
- Tennis courts
- Sauna and Game Room
- Ideal location
- Walking distance to shopping

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

One Month's Free Rent

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS

Located on Yale Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

721-2500

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

261-7394

A York Management Community

Honeytree

Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton, offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses

- Ideally located convenient to downtown, airport and shopping
- Clubhouse with pool, exercise room, sauna
- Diversified floorplans including townhomes
- Garden patios and balconies
- Dens, fireplaces, open floorplans
- Decorator coordinated kitchens with dishwashers
- Laundry facilities and hook-ups
- Central air-conditioning
- Gas & heat included in most rents
- Covered carports
- Children's play areas
- Pets allowed

Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5. For further information please call 455-2424.

To visit: Exit Ann Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

400 Apts. For Rent

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
new 1 & 2 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$285 to \$350
Includes all utilities

1001 GRANDT, ROMULUS 641-6867

OLD REDFORD AREA
Large one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, heat included, \$450 per month. Call 641-6867

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
16 mile and Chrysler, 16 mile, \$550/mo. Call between 1-3 pm, shown by appointment only. Call 624-6888

400 Apts. For Rent

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Call 255-0932

REDFORD AREA
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Call 255-0932

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
1 & 2 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$285 to \$350
Includes all utilities

1001 GRANDT, ROMULUS 641-6867

OLD REDFORD AREA
Large one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, heat included, \$450 per month. Call 641-6867

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
16 mile and Chrysler, 16 mile, \$550/mo. Call between 1-3 pm, shown by appointment only. Call 624-6888

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Call 255-0932

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Includes all utilities

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400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Call 255-0932

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTSTHE MT. VERNON
TOWNES
2-3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1980-1981 sq. ft., townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with granite and marble, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 1 1/2 baths - much more!
Call Mr. Vernon Reed
(914) 444-1411
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
Spectacular 850 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apt., central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in to living room. Laundry room facilities on each floor. Carport and cable available. 569-6149SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, full bathroom, central air conditioning, central vacuum, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.
358-0400

SPECIAL
\$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$435THE CLAYMOOR
LUXURY APTS &
CUSTOM SUITES
29260 Franklin Rd.
357-5566TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
Spectacular studios and one bedrooms, 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 1, closed on Wed. 18015 Telegraph. 255-1829ENJOY THE
PRIVILEGE
Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• Complete fitness center
• Swimming pool & clubhouse
• Underground parking
• 24 hour emergency maintenance
• Rentals from \$525
Call Village Green of Troy
362-0320TROY
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
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver,
between Livemore & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

TROY - Oak & brass throughout this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in historic Troy home. Includes heat, water, table, microwave, washer-dryer, and garage. Non smokers, no pets, references. Call evenings 362-3282

400 Apts. For Rent

SPECIAL
\$200 DEPOSIT

Call Mr. Reed at 569-3522
Luxurious 1980-1981 sq. ft., townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with granite and marble, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 1 1/2 baths - much more!
Call Mr. Vernon Reed
(914) 444-1411
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

TROY
SOMERSET AREA
PRESTIGIOUS
LIVING

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent

Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS
APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM
from \$455
FIRST MONTH'S
RENT FREE*
557-4520

2 BEDROOM
from \$555
FIRST MONTH'S
RENT FREE*
*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent includes:
• HEAT
• STOVE
• REFRIGERATOR
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• CLUBHOUSE & POOL
CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL
Call for information
624-4434

BEACHWALK
APARTMENTS

On 14 Miles, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
624-4434

Downtown
Birmingham

THE
555
APARTMENTS
High-rise Living
at its Finest

2 & 3 bedroom units have washers, dryers and ice-maker refrigerators. Studios & 1 bedroom units have laundry facilities available. All units include vertical blinds.

Spectacular Views
Fine Restaurants/Shops/Theatres/Art Galleries
*6 month leases offered with exception
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
645-1191

400 Apts. For Rent

TELEGRAPH & I-75, 1 bedroom, cable ready, appliances, fully equipped, \$550 per month, call 557-4520

TROY's closest 1 bedroom apartment includes hot-water heater & dryer to every unit, carport, heat, water, central air, dishwasher & other conveniences, laundry & storage unit at the back. Call, secure & well maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality, close up to Central Square Apartments, 1 blk. S. of the River between Crooks & Livemore. 557-5177
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WAYNE FOREST
We have the quality of lifestyle you're looking for, at the right price.
1 Bedroom \$440
2 Bedroom \$685
Open 9-5pm Daily
326-7800FABULOUS
SPRING SPECIAL!
SECURITY DEPOSIT
ONLY \$200
LIMITED TIME PERIOD

WESTLAND AREA - SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$475
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-3pm
729-2242

400 Apts. For Rent

WAKEFIELD APTS.
12 Mile & Northwestern
2007 Livemore Road, Detroit
2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, modern and spacious, starting at \$550. Call Mon.-Fri. 10-6
358-3780

WALKER LAKE
FOR RENT OR SALE
One bedroom, one and a half bath, one and a half carport, close to shopping, schools, and parks on Walker Lake. Carpeted throughout, includes major appliances and garage. Immediate occupancy. Phone 569-5177
476-7880

IT'S SPRING AT
HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Picnic Grounds
FROM \$415
728-4020

Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHGATE
Apartments

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Security Services
Heat Included
Air Conditioning
Laundry Facilities
Storage Area
Swimming Pools
Community Rooms
Tennis Court
FREE CABLE TV

Lincoln (10 1/2 Mile)
Greenfield
NORTHGATE
10 Mile
Daily 9-7:30
Weekends 10-5
968-8688
Equal Housing Opportunity

WE'LL HELP
YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.
Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, and Perry Drug Stores
or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

YOU'LL LOVE
THE LIFE!

□ Peaceful Farmington Community
□ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
□ Heat Included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$535

DRAKESHIRE
APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza just east of Drake
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5
477-3636

400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNE-1 bedroom, includes walk-in closet, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1 1/2 beds, \$425 Mo. Call 557-4520

WESTLAND ESTATES
6845 WAYNE
Only \$550 deposit/rental credit
1 bedroom from \$425
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-6466

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
729-6636

WESTLAND - private 1 bedroom, appliances, small pet ok \$360 month. Quiet single preferred.
565-7702

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHBRIDGE
Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
from \$480
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
• Walk-in Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carport Included
Open daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4
One Mile West of I-75
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS

From \$600
and up
• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

First Month's Rent FREE

COACH HOUSE
APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
& 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
from \$500
HEAT & VERTICAL
BLINDS INCLUDED

Featuring
• Vertical Blinds
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
(one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
*1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - One 1 bedroom apt. in nice area of Ann Arbor Township. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1 1/2 beds, \$425 Mo. Call 557-4520

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Apt. 1 & 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1 1/2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1 1/2 beds, \$425 Mo. Call 557-4520

WESTLAND
6800 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIOS - \$415
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$485
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking, close to Westland Shopping Center
728-4800

WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350-\$360 includes heat & water
569-6230

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHBRIDGE
Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
from \$480
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
• Walk-in Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carport Included
Open daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4
One Mile West of I-75
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS

From \$600
and up
• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

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

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$710 Month

• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OFFICE TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
/ANNISTON, 474-3400
STERLING HEIGHTS, 626-0901
SOUTHFIELD, 356-4330
TROY, 688-1800

402 Furnished Apts.
For RentAPARTMENTS
MONTHLY LEASES
14 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with linens, towels, sheets, TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38 A DAY
Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-8770402 Furnished Apts.
For RentABBINGTON
LAKE

Relocation? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, towels, sheets, TV, telephone, stereo and microwave. From \$885. Conveniently located in western suburbs, only 30 miles to all airports and expressways. Pets welcome in selected units. Call 422-9557

400 Apts. For Rent

MONTHLY LEASES
Executive Preferred
HIGHEST QUALITY
FINEST SERVICE
LUXURY AMENITIES!
Utilities Included
Starts at \$32.50/day
649-1414
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

Available for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, towels, sheets, TV, telephone, stereo and microwave. From \$885. Conveniently located in western suburbs, only 30 miles to all airports and expressways. Pets welcome in selected units. Call 422-9557

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, in-suite laundry, cable, carport, short term \$750 month. 644-0632

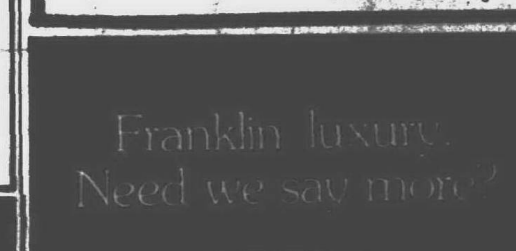
400 Apts. For Rent

RIVER
BEND
on the banks
of the
Rouge River

SENIOR
CITIZENS
SPECIAL!
1 and 2
bedroom
apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doors, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Heat Included.
FREE
month's
rent

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Sema 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

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

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

A Luxurious Residential Community in
the Northville/Novi AreaNORTH HILLS
VILLAGE
APARTMENTS

Lavish Bee-Thru Units. Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features...including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN
DAILY 10 am to 5 pm;
SAT. & SUN. 11 am
to 5 pm
PHONE: 348-3080
OFFICE: 358-5870

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
...in the heart of everything
Parkway
City of Southfield
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480 Includes Heat
-SPECIAL-
Only \$200 Security Deposit
357-2503
Corner Beech
at Shilohssee
North of 8 MileMERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

■ Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
■ Senior Citizen Special
■ Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
■ See our 1 bedroom plus den
■ Pool/Clubhouse/Carports
■ Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
■ On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
■ Heat Included
477-5755
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-3 p.m.

FRANKLIN
SQUARE
APARTMENTS

One Month Rent Free and
Reduced Security Deposit!*

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$490
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd.
Just East of Middlebelt
in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

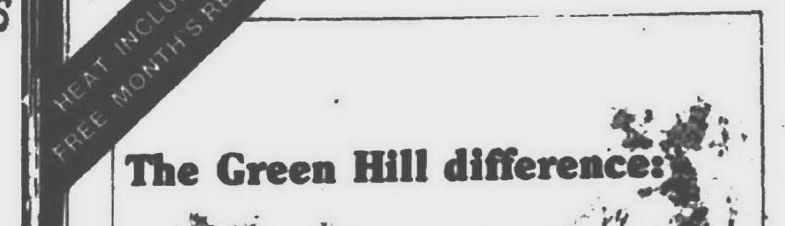
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

Windemere
Apartments

Farmington Hills
Best Apartment Value
Cable TV now available
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$460
On Halstead 1/2 Mile North
of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 11-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625

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-75 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill

APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS
UNITS OPEN MAY 15 - PHONE 475-4254
*Pet restricted apartments

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhome, complete kitchen, full bath, central air, carpet, tile floor, washer/dryer, security deposit \$250. Call 525-7247

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES**Westland Towers**

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments take the convenience out of your relocation. Decorative design, high rise apartment features fully equipped kitchen with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W of V. Ave. Rd. between Ford & Warren Pk. Call 721-2500

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD/Adams Hills 2 bedroom condo. Laundry in unit, central air, patio, color TV. Call 394-5812

FARMINGTON Small 1 bedroom upper furnished, 4 appliances, air, no pets. \$575 includes heat, plus security. Call 527-5555

FERNDALE - Spacious, furnished upper 1 bedroom flat, 1 person. No smoking. \$450 per mo. includes utilities. Plus deposit. Call 547-3355

HOME SUITE HOME

Actively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 7 great locations. Monthly lease. A.E. M.C. Visa accepted.

540-8830

ROCHESTER - furnished condo, available for summer rental, good location, call after 4pm. 373-2110

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

HOME AWAY FROM HOME - 2 bedroom, fully furnished, 2 bath, central air, carpet, tile floor, washer/dryer, security deposit \$250. No pets from 5500. 525-1714

ROYAL OAK - 18.5 bedroom apartment from \$540/mo. Short lease available. Call 540-7707

SOUTHFIELD - Furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Special Rent \$550 including heat. Security deposit only \$400. Swimming pool. Call 557-5555

SUITE LIFE

• ESTABLISHED •
• FURNISHED APTS. •

• Corporate Leasing •
• Birmingham - Royal Oak •
• Monthly Leases •
• Immediate occupancy •

549-5500

15 Years of Service!

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air, pool, \$525/mo. 527-0180

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, professionally decorated & fully furnished by the landlord. Call 525-5455

STUDIO/\$385

Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate living and air. Storage lockers, off street parking, lease. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager, 555-0539 or office, 525-5555

404 Houses For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1976
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS • 543-1520
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL
543-2831

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, garage. Near Lincoln & Adams. \$750/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Washer/dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$700 per month. Call after 6pm. 644-4882

400 Apts. For Rent


Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Pool
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

\$1000 OFF YOUR RENT.

Keep One thousand dollars! And live on Ford Lake too. That means a summer of wet and wild fun. Waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, sunning and socializing on the lake. And a marina in your backyard. You'll enjoy a contemporary 1 or 2-bedroom apartment with newly redecorated designer interiors. They're close to I-94 and Metro. All this... and \$1000 in savings too. Call 485-8666

Quality and Service • McKinley • 12/2/88

SCHOONER COVE
ON FORD LAKE

• Pool
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

• Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
• Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
• Cable TV Available • Convenient to
• Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

THE PERFECT PLACE
• THE PERFECT LOCATION
• THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575

Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens in charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

THE PERFECT LOCATION
• THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575

Featuring:
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1 BEDROOMS \$399 **2 BEDROOMS \$499**

One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?

VCR **CD PLAYER**

SCENIC LAKE GAME

KENWOOD STEREO **\$250 SHOPPING SPREE**

They all are. You choose your favorite. And it's worth hundreds of dollars.

Scenic Lake is ideally located, 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.

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14 Mile & Middlebelt
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

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• Indoor Swimming Pool
• Complete Health Club Facilities
• Wet Bar • Penthouses with Private Elevators • Individual Entrances • Front to Rear Scenic Views • Carpets • Washer & Dryer in Every Apt. • Spacious and Unusual Floor Plans • Must See to Believe!

Leasing rates from \$645
(313) 355-2211
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
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CARNEGIE PARK
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Built & Managed by: The LORRIS Companies

• Lush 18 hole golf course
• Washer & dryer in every apt.
• Large walk-in closets
• Built-in vacuum system
• Clubhouse with sauna

• Indoor & Outdoor pool
• Tennis Courts
• Convenient to expressways & shopping
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• Plus much, much more!

• Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
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HOURS: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand River at Halstead Roads
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Come feel the breeze!

On West 10 Mile Road East of Telegraph

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Clean & comfortable 2 bedroom townhome with 2 full baths, central air, carpet, tile floor, washer/dryer, security deposit \$250. No pets from 5500. 525-1714

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, professionally decorated & fully furnished by the landlord. Call 525-5455

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air, pool, \$525/mo. 527-0180

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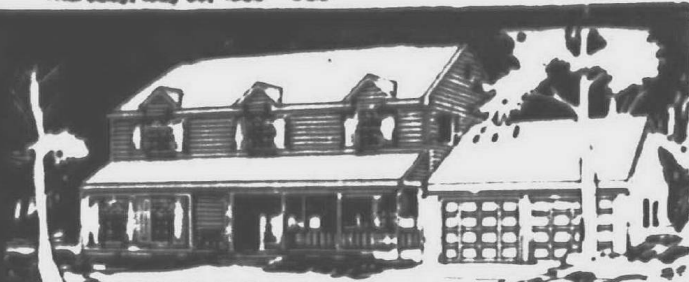
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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Clean & comfortable 2 bedroom townhome with 2 full baths, central air, carpet, tile floor, washer/dryer, security deposit \$250. No pets from 5500. 525-1714

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, professionally decorated & fully furnished by the landlord. Call 525-545



404 Houses For Rent

MOVI - executive home, 4 bed-rooms, library, family room, den, full bath, central air, fireplace. Your expectations will be exceeded. 471-4030 or 345-0978

PEDFORD 5 Mile & Beach Dr. 2553 Kuster, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, no pets. Credit report required. Taken applications after 5pm, Thurs & Fri 591-0811

ROCHESTER-Downtown, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, living room, den, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, covered deck. Excellent condition \$1200/mo. 979-4400

ROCHESTER HILLS Brand new constructed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, attached 2 car garage. Buy Call Renee, 354-8303

ROCHESTER HILLS, 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood. Family room plus study, central air, 2 1/2 baths, and other deluxe features. Available June 1 \$1500 per month. 375-1848

ROCHESTER HILLS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath central air, 2400 sq. ft., \$1200/month. 375-1848

ROCHESTER HILLS 2 bedrooms, appliances including washer/dryer. Nice lot, newly redecorated, \$800. No pets. 375-1488

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, central air. Family, living & dining rooms, basement. \$1500/MO Phone 375-2419

ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$1100. 524-9370

ROCHESTER - Impressive ranch, landscaped 2 1/2 acres, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces/cathedral ceilings, formal dining/living/family room, plus much more \$1225/mo. 588-6875

ROCHESTER - 2 & 3 bedroom houses for rent. Contemporary newly remodeled. With appliances. Vaulted ceilings. 651-6404 or 375-2626

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, very clean, \$825/month. 651-9512. work 648-3205

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, all appliances, carpeting \$800 plus security deposit. After 5pm. 375-9785

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, large fenced yard, attached garage, \$875/mo. + security. 656-0207

404 Houses For Rent

ROSEDALE PARK, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, automatic opener, \$875 mo. utilities not included. 1 1/2 mo. security plus first mo. rent. Call Steve 637-2043

ROYAL OAK - N. of 11 mile, charming 3 bedroom, newer house, in quiet neighborhood, walking distance to downtown, \$875/mo. 648-6964

ROYAL OAK, Spacious 3 bedroom, appliances, full yard, walking distance to downtown, near parks. \$650/MO Call evenings, 548-2742

ROYAL OAK - \$650 mo 2 bedroom, garage, porch, basement with laundry. Ask for Ann. Eve, 338-8838

Days, 627-3100, Ext. 593

ROYAL Oak - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, near 12 & Main, attractive frame with storage, garage, carpeting & equipped kitchen. \$800/mo. first, last security. No pets. 644-6968

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, brick ranch on Red Run Golf Course. This beautiful home offers finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, parquet floor in living room, carpeting & all appliances for only \$850/mo. CARPENTER MANAGEMENT 546-8000

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, den, garage, no pets, \$895 plus security. 658-9825

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, appliances, 2 car garage, PET'S! Subject to credit report, employment letter, etc. CALL ROY OR JOANNE @ 476-7005, \$895/mo. month Lease message, 258-2813

SCHOOLCRAFT & BURT RD - \$300 month 973-6409

SOUTHFIELD, Country atmosphere, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, 2 car attached garage, NO PET'S! Subject to credit report, employment letter, etc. CALL ROY OR JOANNE @ 476-7005, \$895/mo. month Lease message, 258-2813

SOUTHFIELD, sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, Florida room, large closets, \$895 477-0227

SOUTHFIELD, 8 Mile/Evergreen area, 4 bedrooms, remodeled home/attic. Immediate occupancy. \$575 Days 548-6840, eve. 335-7951

SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom, remodeled home/attic. Immediate occupancy. \$575 Days 548-6840, eve. 335-7951

MAGNIFICENT executive 5 bedroom in Sterling Heights, near Troy, completely furnished. Living room, dining room, family room, every appliance 2 1/2 baths plus built-in pool, central air, basement, garage. Loads of extras. Dishes, linens, you name it. \$1,650. Call Majestic Properties, Inc. 332-6500

404 Houses For Rent

STERLING HEIGHTS - Large 4 bedroom, carpeted, beautiful area, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, garage, central air, all appliances, no pets. \$875/mo. 678-6431

TELEGRAPH/Schoolcraft 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, \$325 per month. First, last & security. No pets. 653-3278

TROY 2 bedroom house, basement, 2 car attached garage, trees, privacy \$750/mo. Immediate occupancy. 641-0265 754-3438

TROY 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new carpet, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, appliances, basement. \$1100 660-8626

WATERFRONT - UNION LAKE Area 2700 sq. ft. contemporary walk-out ranch 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage, great home for entertaining. Much, much more \$1800 a month. Call Joanne 368-7505

WAYNE - 3 bedroom ranch in rural area. Includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, newer carpet and attached garage 1 yr. lease. \$535 per mo. Call Mike at 459-4401

A CUTE W. Bloomfield 2 bedroom, fenced yard, lake privileges, new carpet, stove, \$585 mo. 1 yr. lease. After 3pm 648-2648

WEST BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, approx. 4000 sq. ft., all kitchen appliances, 150 ft. on Green Lake, 3 car garage with living quarters above, \$500 per month. 721-8111

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom large house, large lot, 2 car garage. Available June 1 \$575 month. \$575 security. 525-5475

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. Available immediately. \$530/mo. Security & references required. Call 10am-7pm. 425-6461

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, available 7/15, \$725/mo., 1 1/2 mos. security deposit. 553-0219

W. BLOOMFIELD Schools, Executive 1 1/2 yr. old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, basement, 2 car garage, family room/brick fireplace, \$1500/mo. + 1 1/2 Mo. security. 861-3775

404 Houses For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14 Mile/Drake. Executive delight. Prestigious 3 bedroom brick, basement, detached garage. \$1,100/mo. 388-3088

405 Property Management

MEADOW MANAGEMENT INC'S Single Family Home Leasing & Management Program

Over 20 yrs. experience. Accredited Management Organ. Member of Institute of R.E. Management

Licensed real estate broker. Competitive rates. Insured, Bonded. Full time staff/24 hr. emergency service. Rent/option to buy specialists. We "Manage" to make a difference. 348-5400

ABSENTEE OWNER We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Associate Brokers - Bonded. Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc. Before making a decision, call us D & H

Income Property Mgmt. Farmington Hills 737-4002

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

GOODE REAL ESTATE A Goode Listing is a Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

400 Apts. For Rent

in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?

400 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick home completely furnished. Central air, fireplace, garage. \$975/month. Short term available. 542-9988

400 Duplexes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, \$325 + deposit, also 2 bedroom, garage, \$475 + deposit. 537-4199

1-98 & Telegraph Clean 1 bedroom, appliances (washer, dryer), all utilities included, near K-way, \$400/mo. + security. 537-4199

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, updated kitchen and bath. Utility room, carpeting, freshly painted, \$430 plus 1 1/2 security. 278-0282

N. ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, 1 story. Duplex, washer, dryer \$625/mo. + security & utilities. 356-7819

ROYAL OAK Shrine area, 2 bedroom brick townhouse, lawn and snow service included, \$750/mo. 363-3087

ROYAL OAK 1523 W. Farmington 2 bedrooms, \$540 1st last & security. 652-2439

410 Flats

BERKLEY, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpeting, \$435 plus deposit. Separate electricity, share gas, immediate occupancy. 377-2782

BIRMINGHAM In-town Charming 2 bedroom, library, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. \$995 per month. 92 Ann (lower). Bpb 977-2812 Jerry 644-1578

BIRMINGHAM - lower flat, 2 bedrooms, sun room, dining room, living room, fully carpeted, \$600 per mo. plus utilities. 644-2678

DETROIT Between Santa Clara & Lasher 2 bedroom lower flat with stove & Refrigerator. 533-8298

410 Flats

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - lower flat, heat & water included. 4 room unit, garage. Call 644-3188 Or Nancy 647-0440

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Cute 2 bedroom lower flat. Large kitchen & living room. Front & rear porch. Large yard \$695 month. 978-4400

PLYMOUTH In-town 1 bedroom, city upper. \$450 includes heat, 1 month security, mature adult or couple. 451-8888

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ANN ST 776 - Birmingham In-town, 2 bedroom, all appliances. Heat kitchen & deck. \$850 per month. Bob 977-2812, Jerry 644-1578

BIRMINGHAM A frankly glamorous townhouse, contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, must see to believe, \$1750. 1 or 2 yrs lease. Available June 1st. Call Al 647-9595

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, air, quiet area, clubhouse & pool, \$1200 mo. 642-1850 or 625-0703

BIRMINGHAM CONDO Williamsburg complex, 2 bedrooms, central air, stove, microwave, refrigerator, washer, dryer \$750 mo. The Home Company 548-7779

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo, professionally decorated, first floor unit overlooking courtyard, \$650, includes heat & pool, air, microwave and more. 642-1850 or 625-0703

BIRMINGHAM Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse available, private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio. Great location, all new residents receive 1 mos. rent free for a limited time. Please call 644-1300

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Available immediately, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. full basement, very customized, \$1,400 per month. 398-7788

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER Newly Re-Decorated 2 or 3 bedroom Townhouses (with full basement) From \$600 month. Immediate Occupancy. Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm daily Sat & Sun 10am-3pm or call 648-1189

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom condo, near town, contemporary, quiet, neutral colors, \$650 mo. includes heat, water, air, appliances. 642-1620 Evenings 642-6483

BIRMINGHAM HILLS Spacious, bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, \$850 mo. includes heat & water. Private basement, etc. 540-7482, 642-1620

BIRMINGHAM HILLS address & schools. Telegraph Long Lake area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, extra storage room, \$875 month, gas & water included. Discount available. 258-7187

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418 Townhouse/Condo For Rent

CHECK THIS OUT BIRMINGHAM

Charming 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse with central air conditioning, full kitchen, fireplace, and patio. Located in prime area. No pets. Rent \$650.00. Call 642-8686.

642-8686

Banatch & Kruze

CLOISTERS

14 Mile & Crooks Area

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, full bathroom, central air, private patio with brick fireplace. Rent \$650.00. Call 642-8686.

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EAGLE LAKEFRONT

1225 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet. 601-9180

FARMINGTON: Downtown, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, parking, pool, utilities. 601-4055

FARMINGTON HILLS: 12 Mile & Orchard Lake area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, parking, pool, utilities. 601-4055

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FOR SALE OR LEASE

Attractive Condo with large living, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. \$400.00. Lease or \$450.00. Sale. Call for showings. 642-8686

ERA-COUNTRY RIDGE

474-3303 or 448-8787

LAKE ORION: 2 bedroom ranch condo. Private lake privileges. All appliances. Call 642-8686

LIVONIA: Midfield/Plymouth area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 year lease. \$535 per mo. + security. 336-5427

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES

Some of our amenities include the following:

- 2 bedroom
- Central air conditioning
- Carport
- Hardwood floors
- Full basement

MAC ARTHUR MANOR

All from \$400 per month

758-7050

NON-SMOKER wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Knob-In-The-Wood, Southfield. New lease: 6-1-89. Please leave message 352-7297

NORTHVILLE: Condo, immediate occupancy, \$500.00, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fireplace, pool, call 642-8686

NOVI AREA: rent or lease 2 bedroom, family room, one story ranch condo. 348-3884

NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses

2 1/2 bedroom townhouses. Basements. Washer & dryer hook-up, fully equipped kitchens, mini blinds & carpets. On Hagerty, 8 of 10 miles. 348-3884

N. CANTON: Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, \$450.00. 445-7410

N. ROYAL OAK: Condo, 14 mi & Crooks, 1 bedroom, covered balcony, pool, storage, new carpet, no pets. 352-7466

PORT COVE ON CASS LAKE

Enjoy the summer in this beautiful ranch unit with private entrance and GARAGE! Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and fireplace for further information on this very special unit. \$1250/mo. H-45040

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS

642-8200

REDFORD TWP. Available June 1. Lowly, spacious 2 bedroom condo, security system. \$800 month plus electric, 1st & last month plus security. 326-0908

ROCHESTER: Can walk to downtown. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$525/mo. Call 651-7184

ROCHESTER HILLS: Spacious 2 bedroom Condo, 1 full, 2 half baths, central air, fireplace, full basement, garage. Large deck. Rochester Adams Schools & more. Inclusive Lease available. 852-8221

ROCHESTER/KINGS COVE ranch, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, full basement, rec room. Available 7/1. 642-8703

ROYAL OAK LOVE CHILDREN & PETS

2404 STARR RD.

2 king sized bedrooms with balcony, living room with brick fireplace, all appliances, basement, central air. \$685. 569-7337

SALE, LEASE, OR LEASE-OWN

On this cozy lot 2 story condo with premium location within complex. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially finished basement, central air, tennis. Phone for further information. \$82,000 \$950/mo. H-EK

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418 Vacation Rentals

CHARLEVOIX: 12 mile & Orchard Lake area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, parking, pool, utilities. 601-4055

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CONDONMENT RENTALS

Harbor Cove, Lakeview Club & Harbor Valley in Harbor Springs, MI. Call 616-348-2200 or 616-348-2200

EXCITING TRAVELERS HOME: Beautifully furnished 1 and 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 1-800-845-2548

GAYLORD - LEWISTON AREA

Modern cottage with fireplace on beautiful, secluded sandy beach. 250 ft. frontage, swimming and fishing. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 1-800-845-2548

GAYLORD, LEWISTON AREA: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 1-800-845-2548

GLENN ARBOR HOMESTEAD

Condo, for rent 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Lake Michigan. Lower rates for June. 642-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO

Weekly rentals at beautiful Harbor Cove Phase II, 2 bedroom & full bath, close to beach, tennis courts, & nature trail. By Owner. Available June, July & August. Call for details. 642-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS: beautiful home minutes from swimming, golf, tennis, Lake Michigan. Sleeps 10. Reasonable, weekly/monthly. 652-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS: indoor-outdoor pool, tennis programs with on-site pro & view of Boyne Highlands championship golf courses. Trout Creek Condominium Resort. 1-800-878-3823

HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY

Fully furnished 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums. Prestigious resort addresses, luxurious accommodations. Lakefront units, tennis courts, pools, & elegant developments to choose from. Call CAROL PARKER, GARDNER REALTY, INC. 1-800-433-6753

HARBOR SPRING - Harbor Cove

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, indoor-outdoor pool, great view of Lake Michigan, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 642-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS: Harbor Cove Luxury Condo. Sleeps 9. Private beach, heated pool. Discount rates available for families. Summer rental. Days: 965-9409. Even: 282-4840

HARSENS ISLAND: Lovely summer home. Shipping channel. Adults No pets. \$400/week. July, Aug, Sept. 642-9787. Even: 443-8933

HARBOR SPRINGS CALET

4 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 644-0301

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HARVESTED CONDO: End unit with breathtaking view, deck, screened porch, fireplace, pool, & privacy. Reduced rate for June 15. Call owner. 1-862-4438 or 1-426-2172

HOMESTEAD

Luxury Lake Michigan resort condo. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Superb view & location. Reduced rate for June 15. Call owner. 1-862-4438 or 1-426-2172

HOMESTEAD: South Beach Condo, best unit on beach, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, jacuzzi, etc. No smoking, no pets. 646-7040

HOMESTEAD - S. BEACH

Exclusive family unit never before offered. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed for great summer living. Swimming and tennis club privileges. Located on private beach. Lake Michigan property. Prime time available. 844-8400 after 6pm.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Villa Nuova, efficiency & 1, 2, & 3 bedroom condos. Private sandy beach. Weekly rates. 313-464-2000

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Cottage rental. 150' from beautiful sand beach, 4 miles from Charlevoix, MI. Complete kitchen, living, family, 2 bedrooms, large backyard, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 616-348-2772

LAKE HURON: 7 miles N of Oscoda 2 bedroom cottage, \$320 per week. 3 bedroom cottage, \$340. Sale price, 20% discount if rented in June. San Duo Resort. 517-739-2778

LAKE LEEANAU: Two 3 bedroom cottages with microwave & VCR. For rent. Reduced rate. 309-1818

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Cottage rental. 150' from beautiful sand beach, 4 miles from Charlevoix, MI. Complete kitchen, living, family, 2 bedrooms, large backyard, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 616-348-2772

LAKE HURON: 7 miles N of Oscoda 2 bedroom cottage, \$320 per week. 3 bedroom cottage, \$340. Sale price, 20% discount if rented in June. San Duo Resort. 517-739-2778

LAKE LEEANAU: Two 3 bedroom cottages with microwave & VCR. For rent. Reduced rate. 309-1818

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418 Living Quarters To Share

CHARLEVOIX: 12 mile & Orchard Lake area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, parking, pool, utilities. 601-4055

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CONDONMENT RENTALS

Harbor Cove, Lakeview Club & Harbor Valley in Harbor Springs, MI. Call 616-348-2200 or 616-348-2200

EXCITING TRAVELERS HOME: Beautifully furnished 1 and 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 1-800-845-2548

GAYLORD - LEWISTON AREA

Modern cottage with fireplace on beautiful, secluded sandy beach. 250 ft. frontage, swimming and fishing. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 1-800-845-2548

GAYLORD, LEWISTON AREA: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 1-800-845-2548

GLENN ARBOR HOMESTEAD

Condo, for rent 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Lake Michigan. Lower rates for June. 642-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO

Weekly rentals at beautiful Harbor Cove Phase II, 2 bedroom & full bath, close to beach, tennis courts, & nature trail. By Owner. Available June, July & August. Call for details. 642-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS: beautiful home minutes from swimming, golf, tennis, Lake Michigan. Sleeps 10. Reasonable, weekly/monthly. 652-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS: indoor-outdoor pool, tennis programs with on-site pro & view of Boyne Highlands championship golf courses. Trout Creek Condominium Resort. 1-800-878-3823

HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY

Fully furnished 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums. Prestigious resort addresses, luxurious accommodations. Lakefront units, tennis courts, pools, & elegant developments to choose from. Call CAROL PARKER, GARDNER REALTY, INC. 1-800-433-6753

HARBOR SPRING - Harbor Cove

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, indoor-outdoor pool, great view of Lake Michigan, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 642-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS: Harbor Cove Luxury Condo. Sleeps 9. Private beach, heated pool. Discount rates available for families. Summer rental. Days: 965-9409. Even: 282-4840

HARSENS ISLAND: Lovely summer home. Shipping channel. Adults No pets. \$400/week. July, Aug, Sept. 642-9787. Even: 443-8933

HARBOR SPRINGS CALET

4 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 644-0301

HARBOR SPRINGS: Harbor Cove Luxury Condo. Sleeps 9. Private beach, heated pool. Discount rates available for families. Summer rental. Days: 965-9409. Even: 282-4840

HARSENS ISLAND: Lovely summer home. Shipping channel. Adults No pets. \$400/week. July, Aug, Sept. 642-9787. Even: 443-8933

HARVESTED CONDO: End unit with breathtaking view, deck, screened porch, fireplace, pool, & privacy. Reduced rate for June 15. Call owner. 1-862-4438 or 1-426-2172

HOMESTEAD

Luxury Lake Michigan resort condo. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Superb view & location. Reduced rate for June 15. Call owner. 1-862-4438 or 1-426-2172

HOMESTEAD: South Beach Condo, best unit on beach, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, jacuzzi, etc. No smoking, no pets. 646-7040

HOMESTEAD - S. BEACH

Exclusive family unit never before offered. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed for great summer living. Swimming and tennis club privileges. Located on private beach. Lake Michigan property. Prime time available. 844-8400 after 6pm.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Villa Nuova, efficiency & 1, 2, & 3 bedroom condos. Private sandy beach. Weekly rates. 313-464-2000

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Cottage rental. 150' from beautiful sand beach, 4 miles from Charlevoix, MI. Complete kitchen, living, family, 2 bedrooms, large backyard, full laundry, full linen closet, full linen closet, full linen closet. 616-348-2772

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500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 12-15 yrs. exp. in retail store. Must be honest, reliable & hard working. No experience needed. Will train. Full advancement. Plymouth, Mich. area Call now: 455-2555

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 For busy food service chain. Must be honest, reliable & hard working. No experience needed. Will train. Full advancement. Plymouth, Mich. area Call now: 455-2555

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Need a summer job?



If you are a high school student looking for work and the extra cash you can collect with a summer job, place your **FREE Observer & Eccentric Classified** advertisement in two issues of your hometown newspaper.

Fill in the coupon, mail your ad by Tuesday, May 30 and we'll publish it in our special directory without charging you one cent.

Your message will appear Monday, June 5 and Thursday, June 8.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Mail your coupons to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150
 Attention: Classified Advertising Department

Free Classified Ad Order Form-High School Student Directory

Here is my classified ad, which will appear on June 5th and 8th in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

School _____

☐ Write only one word in each space.
☐ No phone orders, please
☐ Offer open only to students as a public service of your hometown newspaper

Word your message carefully, prospective employers in your community will form an impression of you when they read your qualifications.



500 Help Wanted

Customer Service
LET YOUR TELEPHONE
SKILLS EARN YOU \$\$\$

At home or in the office, if you enjoy talking to the telephone and the computer, we have the job for you.

Great salaries
• Excellent compensation for you & your department
• Training in one state-of-the-art computer
• Great modern working environment
• Convenient location

Software Sales Office Products is part of a large Fortune 100 corporation with a small family atmosphere. To find out more about these exciting opportunities, call today.

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13001 STEPHENS
WARREN, MI. 48089

CUT-OUT BAW OPERATOR
For aluminum manufacturer. Night shift. Must have knowledge of all types of stock. Competitive wages & benefits. Overtime. Apply at: Accu-Matic Systems 11870 Mayfield

Livonia 261-9080

DATA ENTRY PERSONNEL need to fill an entry level position for a leasing company in Farmington Hills. Good income. For Federal Financial, 20055 Northeastern Hwy., Farmington Hills MI 48018, attn: Shirley

DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR
Full time position available in a Southfield office. Must have previous supervisory experience. Speed and accuracy on 10 key pad a must. Excellent math ability and calculator skills necessary. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, Mich. 48068.

500 Help Wanted

Police Department Personal Recruitment Institute: data entry of voluntary officers, customers of Police Department, call to learn of careers, time, salary, benefits, training, and more. Send resume to: Box 948 Chicago & Grandview Avenues, 60611-0948, 1st Fl., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Good Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

DAY GEAR ASSISTANT
needed full-time. Must be 18. Southfield area. 265-4944

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Full & part time. Steady work, no train. Farmington Hills. 476-7768

DELIVERY
E-Z \$200 plus weekly.
Call Jim 422-3377

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED people, over 10 years of exp, with own transportation for full-time employment with fleet construction cleaning company. Days only. Starting pay \$50 per hour. Please leave message. 584-5379

DESIGN ENGINEER
Mechanical equipment design. Fractional hydraulic/electrical. C.A.D. or Plustan computer. Position Manager, 33180 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI. 48150. 422-8820

DESIGNER - Draftsman for growing gear building company. New position should be able to design and detail from concept. Salary commensurate with experience. 348-5560

DIE BETTER needed for a steel stamping shop. Experience preferred or some good machine background. Near Metro Airport, starting salary \$5 to \$7 per hour. Call between times & 2:30pm. 326-3611

500 Help Wanted

DESIGN CHECK LAY

- Automation
- Welding Post
- Special Metal

We offer Blue Chip compensation, most, holidays & vacation.

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS
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DETROIT
For midnights. At Suburban House, graph

DETROIT CLEAN
3-11 PM, including
Bower Hotel, Plymouth
Call 455-1620

DETROIT
Sake Fish Avenue openings for 2 years. Excellent salary, discount. Apply in person/department


SALF AVE SOMERS TR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE LEADERS
Must be terrific opportunity of a new tool shop looking who wants to expand. Up to \$18 an hour. The best part of action, intelligent go-getters.

DIE MFG
Progressive midsize company who want to work in a new area. Wide variety of precision molds, small & large lots. CNC milling. An attribute to a company relocating to area. Greenfield 17225 Inkster Rd

DIE REPAIR
Person needed. Currier. Please call 545-8904 Glendale, IL

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Stamping Department to read part print, standing of SPCL with tringer. Call for interview.



Buy Factory Direct & Save THOUSANDS SOLD IN AREA

\$199.00

INSTALLED UP TO 72 UI

FREE ESTIMATE

CALL TODAY

1-800-327-3159

SUNARE MFG CO. SO. LYON, MI
(313) 437-5870

200 Help Wanted

DETROIT AIDE - PART-TIME
Shift: 10:00pm-2am (3-4 days), some weekends. Apply in person: 555-5511, 10101 E. Warren Rd., Livonia

DETROIT AIDES
Full time days needed at home for care. Apply in person: 555-5511, 10101 E. Warren Rd., Livonia

DETROIT AIDE TO CARE in dining room
Aronson's Restaurant, 1000 Woodward in Birmingham. Afternoons 4pm-7:30pm, Saturdays 10 hrs. per week. Call Thomas: 645-8450

BILLOWN time of Farmington Hills is one
Aronson's Restaurant, 1000 Woodward in Birmingham. Afternoons 4pm-7:30pm, Saturdays 10 hrs. per week. Call Thomas: 645-8450

HOUSEKEEPING, Front Desk Clerks, & Night Audit. Please apply at 36715 121st.

DIRECT CARE for Supportive Independence Program in Waterford Call 683-4066

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Afternoon shift with developmental/physically disabled adult. Part time. Evening & midnight shifts in Plymouth. Full time afternoon shift and part time evening shift. Afternoon & evening shift in Redford. 255-5454

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Westland Group home serving Developmentally Disabled residents. Full time positions available. Call Sam-Agn. 336-4304

DIRECT CARE STAFF Needed to work with developmentally disabled in Rochester Hills group home. Excellent benefits and flexible hours. More than just a job, an opportunity to care. Call, 652-1367

DIRECT CARE STAFF - full time, pay, benefits. Will train. Please call Mon. thru Fri., 10am-2pm only 771-7443

DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for group homes located in Northville, Canton & Dearborn. For more information call Maurine 455-2944

DIRECT CARE

S. Oakland County Group Home MOPC/NCLS Confirmed. \$5.25 per hour with benefits.

Apply 10am - 4pm, Jewish Association for Retarded Children, 28366 Franklin Rd Southfield (S. of Northwestern)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE WORKERS - for a group home in Farmington Hills. Assist women & men with mental retardation. Start \$5/hr. Benefits & GED. Pay raise after 3 mos. Call 722-4705

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed for group homes in Canton. Part time afternoons and part time Midnight positions available. Must be at least 18 with high school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan drivers license and good driving record also required. \$5 an hour to start, more if it trained. Call 367-1367

An Equal Opportunity Employer

200 Help Wanted

DISPATCHER
For office customer service and management. Organization and customer service oriented. 555-5511, 10101 E. Warren Rd., Livonia

DISPATCHER
Person with truckload dispatch experience needed to administer a company fleet. Must be available to day/travel. Computer skills a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Harry or Gerald 625-1410

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Lord & Taylor

Visual Trimmer Men's Merchandise

Excellent full time opportunity available for a creative, innovative individual to work in our Detroit area stores. Requires 1-3 years experience to assist with merchandise and store presentation.

We offer an excellent salary & benefits including medical/dental insurance, profit sharing plan and a liberal storewide discount.

Please forward your resume in confidence to Regional Visual Merchandises Manager

Lord & Taylor
Twelve Oaks Center
27650 North Dearborn
Novi, MI 48240

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

D/L LOUNGE COORDINATOR

Accepting applications for Jacob Demers's Lounge at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Must have pleasant personality, musical background with experience in lounge promotion. Please call Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm 350-1116

DOCK WORKER - \$11.50-\$12.75/hr.
Training provided

Call Totes 557-1232
Pay \$95.00 Job Number

DOG GROOMER

Experience helpful but will train. Royal Oak. Call 548-8555

DOG GROOMER - experience
Scissoring a Must & Part or full time. Farmington area. Call 474-7985

DRAPERY FABRIC store in Troy
needs person part time to measure and cut fabric. \$4.50 an hour. Fri. 10-2 daily. Will train. \$4.50 an hour. No production incentive. 362-2020

DRIVER/CUSTOMER DELIVERY
A Wasted & Wisconsin area marketing and service corporation is looking for neat and dependable individual for its Customer service position. You should enjoy public contact, be at least 19 years old and have good driving record. This is an entry level position providing opportunity for advancement. Call 347-3638

900 Help Wanted

Do You Have Monday & Thursday Afternoons Free?

Want to earn extra cash? Homemakers, retirees and students...this is for you!

You can work as an independent Adult Carrier about four hours a week.

If you live in the Plymouth or Canton area and have reliable transportation, call for additional information.

CALL NOW
Observer & Ecodentric
Circulation Department
591-0500

DRAFTS PERSON
for estimating and ordering. Full time Experience
Bloomfield/Kitchena. 644-5480

DRAFTSPERSON/DESIGNER
Paint finishing contractors, plant facilities. HVAC, or piping experience. Proficient in AutoCAD. Write to local Observer & Ecodentric Newspaper, Box 948, Observer & Ecodentric Newspaper, 30251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DRIVER - for pet supply co. Must be energetic, responsible & dependable. Applications taken at: 12126 Wornall, Radford.

DRIVERS
Full time for auto parts store in Livonia. Must have good driving record. 474-2010

DRIVERS OTR
We pay up to \$30 per mile with performance bonuses. Hook/drop pay. Holiday pay. Health/dental/vision insurance. Requirements: 25 yrs. of age, 2 yrs. OTR experience, pass our DOT physical screening. Apply in person with copy of current MVR to: MST Freight Systems, 6025 Aurora Road, Lansing, MI (800) 727-5877, or 500 Industrial Parkway, Waterloo, Indiana 1 (800) 234-2425

\$7-11/Hour
Dominion Plaza Shopping up to \$20 bonus per 30 days. You must be 18 or over with good driving record. Apply to:

14720 10 MILE
MIDDLEBROOK, NOVI
or call after 11am 449-9511

DRIVER WITH VAN
For deliveries. Must be neat and know the Metro area. Call: Mary Supply, 25743 West Seven Mile, corner of Beach Day

900 Help Wanted

HOUSE PAINTERHOUSE
Wholesale building material distributor in South of Grand Rapids is looking for experienced painter to work locally & deliver water based paint to customers. Good compensation, benefits, and vacation. Must be neat and willing to learn. Some experience preferred, but will train fast people. Send resume to: General paint. Send resume, with work record & salary history to: P.O. Box 553, Sterling Heights, MI 48311

DRY CLEANERS
Presser shorts for dry cleaning plant 321-1280

DRY CLEANING COUNTER
OR ASSOCIATION
Experience can start at \$5.00
648-9885

DUKES HARDWARE
Part-time cashiers, flexible hours days. Call at 249-10 Ford Rd., Dearborn MI. 561-3710

\$6 TO \$20/PER HOUR
Ideal part time evenings and weekends. Salary paid weekly. Weekend hours. No experience necessary. No selling. Call Susan, 427-9321

EDM OPERATOR
SURFACE GRINDER
Must read blueprints. Farmington Hills area. Call 474-6135

EXSTROM INDUSTRIES, INC.
20800 Woodward Park Dr., Farmington Hills needs Summer employees for light manufacturing. Shifts - 40 hrs., 4 days a week. Sat. Thurs. 6:55am-4:50pm. Applications must be 18 yrs. or older. EOE Apply Mon-Fri., 8:30am-3:30pm.

ELECTRICAL CONTROL PANEL
Wrenham - experience helpful. Write to: Fred. Good wage & benefits. Troy area. Call 280-0630

ELECTRICAL COUNTER PERSON
Needed for electrical supply house; experience preferred. Call 477-5008

ELECTRICAL DRAFTS PERSON/CAD
Operator/Checkers/Designers. Immediate employment. Excellent fringe benefits, 2 years experience in electrical controls required. Apply in person only - 9AM-4:30PM. J.I.C. ELECTRIC INC., 6900 Chase Rd., Dearborn

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician needed for large plastic injection molding facility. Minimum of 5 years experience in plastic to machine and industrial wiring required. Machine repair experience preferred. Please send resume or apply in person to: A-Line Plastics, 40300 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Personnel/Electrician

ELECTRICIAN
Machine tool experience. Call 8am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri. 852-1030

900 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN
Must be experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Advancing Electrician. Resumes preferred.

ELECTRICIAN
Shinto Co. Hamilton Co. 24 hours emergency on call for power outage or gas leak.

ELECTRICIAN
3 Yrs. res. exp. much. Call:

2 yrs. of electrical experience. 1 yr. of experience in water, sewage, & vacuum. Auto. Mech. TRAC

French Canadian. 2 yrs. exp. EFT available. Includes car. metropolitan area. 474-9321

ing report. Must have experience. prior experience resumes to: P.O. Box 48000, Dearborn 26400 W

An Equi-

ELECTRICIAN
Progressive electronics firm producing film process experience. Must have experience in electronics techniques. If you are a unique talent, please send your resume to: Box 9322, Dearborn Rd. Livonia

All replies to:

Individuals who would like to be shoeboarders to boards to boards. A

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For com-
pany.
177. Anchor
EXECC
Farmington
ing, and
able in W
commu-
city a
and adv
\$20,000.
program.
Executive
Franklin

Wanted

MAN - part time & full time
able to write and handle
phone calls, routing or PC
and a residential phone.
525-3529

ELECTRICIAN
all experience
291-3097

ELECTRICIANS
exp. has experience for exper-
imental work. Electrician
and master electrician
Call 525-6177
Mon after 6:30, 455-4948

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER NEEDED
- experienced experience mini-
mum 1 year
522-1818

ELECTRICIAN
- experience, panel wire or
metal frame position also
able to do Control Panel
- West, 14070 Chest. Phym-
on 451-9277

ELECTRONIC PROCESSOR
- experienced Bench has a full
YATM processor position at
our main office. Duties
include ordering and main-
taining equipment, adjust-
ments and customer service.
- banking and PC experi-
ence. Good opportunity for
a plus. Please send
to Personnel
10000 Southfield, MI.
Fill out an application at
12 Mills Rd in Southfield
for Opportunity Employer

TRONIC TECHNICIAN
- we manufacture of hybrid
components assemble a thick
resin technician. Hands-on
work in thick film printing,
assembly and assembly
- required
- a team player, looking for
opportunity in the Detroit
area, please forward
- resume, with wage history to
Observer & Electronic
36251 Schoolcraft
line, Michigan 48150

held in strict confidence

ELECTRONIC TECH
- having experience in trou-
bling in electronic circuit
component level replace-
ments having some back-
ground in the telecommuni-
cation field. Please con-
- tact me to meet above quali-
- fications call to fill out an ap-
- plication 255-1200

ESTIMATOR
- commercial/industrial floor
- Send resume to: P.O. Box
- 48004, MI 48004.

CRUTIVE SECRETARY
- Hilda, person consulta-
- tion, person knowledge
- perfect, good math and
- calculation skills. Past job sta-
- tion. Opportunity for growth
- excellent. Salary open to
- Excellent fringe benefits
- Send resume to
- Secretary, Box 128
- 48025

500 Help Wanted

**EMPLOYMENT
ASSISTANT**
- if you have good computer
- skills and are interested in the em-
- ployment field, we need you for the
- employment certification specialist
- duty completed. Mail resume or
- drop by in person at 28244 Ford
- Rd., Garden City MI 48135, ext.
- 4000, Linda D. Mather, Manager

A.T.P. FUNDED

EMPLOYMENT NIGHT PERSON
- Smoking ban, to work as Night AL
- location in retirement residence
- 3504-04AM 1975 weekly in per-
- son, 14205 Middlebrook Ln, Livonia
- MI 48154. See Pat or Beth

ENGINEER/DRAFTS PERSON
- for email only firm in Western
- Virginia. Good Experience pre-
- ferred. Benefits. Good working en-
- vironment. Resume required. Call
- before 10 am or after 3pm 455-2950

ENGINEERING MANAGER
- Established automotive & major ap-
- ppliance manufacturers. Large com-
- pany in M W Kentucky has an im-
- mediate opening for Engineering
- Manager. Candidates must have a
- minimum of 10 years experience in
- plastic product & mold design with
- knowledge of material properties,
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525 Help Wanted
Food-Service

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S
 7500 Old Hwy. 10, 4000 N. of I-75
 Looking for a few great people to do
 the following:

- WANT STAFF
- WANT PEOPLE
- WANT STAFF
- LINE COOKS
- GENERAL UTILITY
- PIZZA COOKS

We pay more than anywhere! Please
 apply in person at: 4111 E. 7th Ave.
 Rd., Northville, on a part of the
 grounds.

HIGH AREA, PART-TIME
 1st Shift, 1st Shift Person, Shift
 Order Cook, Call: 404-4471

Bar Person, Wait Person, Short
Order Cook. Call 624-6477

NOW HIRING - Cooks, Bussers, Dishwashers. No experience necessary. Call or come in: **Yuse-Yuse, 24pm. Chli's Grill & Bar, 8 Mills & Haggerty, N. Miami 344-6721**

NOW HIRING - Wait Staff, Bussers, Dishwashers and Kitchen help. Ad for Ray or Vito, DePalma's, 3173 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 261-8438

**ORIGINAL
PANCAKE HOUSE**

Now hiring full and part time for our new restaurant.
 @ Cooks/prep cooks

• Waitstaff
 • Bussers
 • Hostess/Host
 Paid vacation, medical, benefits, pension plan. Apply in person daily 9am-4pm 1360 S Woodward, Birmingham.

PENACHE NOW HIRING
 Bartenders full and part time. Inquire between 9-11AM & 2-4PM 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

PIZZA MAKERS
 For pizza parlor in Farmington Hills
 No experience necessary
 Call 626-2422

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
HOSTPERSON
COOK
DISHWASHER
APPLY L. NIBBLE NOOK
 Corner of 6th &

Grand River Livonia
474-0755

PRIVATE country club hiring to
summer dining room supervisor
position. Long hours, excellent sal-
ary. Apply in person, ask for Ralph
Tuska. Tues. 10-2:45pm., 4084 W 1st
St., Northville.

PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB hiring
for the following positions: Men
Staff, Bus Staff, Cocks, kitchen
help, Locker Room Helper. Apply in
person, Tues. thru Fri. 2-2:45pm.
4084 W 1st & Mile Rd., Northville.

Restaurant

We Want You And Two Friends

You'll make friends at Red Lobster.
But you can apply with a friend too.
What a way to earn and learn with
the best in food service.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

- Waiters/Waitresses
- Bus Persons

WE OFFER

- Full & part time
- Flexible Hours
- Good starting salary
- Training & advancement
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- Meal Discounts
- Profit Sharing/ Savings plan
- Eligible for group health/ dental insurance.

Interviews conducted 3-4 PM daily
Stop by and ask for the Manager.

RED LOBSTER
24705 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUMORZ
More Information Call 1-800-828-8888

Apply in person after 7pm, Tue
Sat, Merriman/Cherryhill, Westley

SAUTE COOK, experienced, enjoys life. Northwest area. Full-time. Call 349-68

SENIORS WELCOME
Looking for part-time help, days, 4 hours for our host staff, day, Mon-Fri, 2-4pm. Seniors & Aids. 1400 Concord, Madison Heights, 14 M & 1-75.

SENIORS WELCOME
Part time cooks, waitress, summer fill in. Add & P&A. Sundays and holidays call 349-68

Macondi Lounge
13480 Farmington Road
Livonia

Sheraton Oaks
Is Now
• PM & Midnight
Barquet Housepersons

27000 Sheraton Dr., Nov
Equal Opportunity Employer

SILVERMAN'S RESTAURANT
OF GARDEN CITY
Now hiring people with cheerful and
taste to serve our guests. All skills.
All positions. Opening soon. Apply
in person Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm, 100
Wester Rd. (off of Ford Rd.)

(STATION 885)
Now hiring experienced bartenders,
line cooks, and bussers. Day or night
shift. Full or part time. Apply at
Station 885, 5000 Highway 101
or in Plymouth (Horseshoe Village).
400-9885

STEAK & ALE
MADISON HEIGHTS
Now hiring at
\$4.50/hr + \$2.00/hour
• **KITCHEN HELP**
• **BUS PERSONS**

DISHWASHERS
Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9-4pm
22750 Centerville Dr./14 Mile & I-76

STEAK & ALE
FLY MOUTH
is now seeking applications
• **LINE PERSONNEL**
• **PREP PERSONNEL**
\$5-57 PER HOUR
Apply in person - no phone calls, 5 days
40347 Ann Arbor Rd.
in 1325

TCBY
NEW HIRING COUNTER HELP
Starting at \$4.00 hour.
Apply in person.
For more info call 497-1325
For more info call 497-1325
Shopping Plaza) 497-1325

Or Apply at: 6047 Gratiot Lakeside
at Market (Sugar Tree
Corner) 691-2121

**WAIT &
BUS PERSON**

**Experienced.
All shifts.
Immediate opening.
Apply in person:
MITCH HOUSEY'S
28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia**

**WAITERS
WAITRESSES**
START AT \$15 AN HOUR
Part time 11:00am-3:00pm. In
Parkview shopping center. In
Southfield. Immediate opening.
Personal Referrals.

**APPLY IN PERSON
Franklin Club Apt
28500 1 Franklin Pk.
Livonia**

45101

WANT PERSON needed for
two dining room in Pleasant
view, no weekends.
Please call Bill at
451-4
An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage
WAIT PERSON
 Day & night shifts in person
 Birmingham, Ala. 35202-1010
 547-4010
WAITRESS: 2 yrs. experience, for
 evening shift. Apply in person at An-
 derson's Family Dining, Van Horn St.
 & Telephone of Telegraph
 near Ford Rd.
WAITRESS/BARTENDERS, Mich-
 an staff - part time, for Banquet
 service at beautiful Fox Hills CC.
 Plymouth 465-7272

506 Help Wanted

Sales
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE for national
 advertising agency. Excellent oppor-
 tunity for growth & advancement.
 Call Pat Gray 646-7880

506 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Minimum 3 yrs. sales experience,
 preferably 2 yrs. outside sales expe-
 rience in areas such as Telecommu-
 nications, office products, print or
 manufacturer's rep. Send resume
 to Box 922, Oakwood & Economic
 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft
 Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 graphic design, advertising and
 computer graphics. 2-3 yrs. expe-
 rience. Will service major corpora-
 tions and agencies.
 Send resume to: Charlotte Murphy
 CALLENDER GRAPHICS INC.
 1591 N. Woodward Suite 203
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

506 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Exciting & challenging opportunity
 available. Must be aggressive, self-
 motivated & have 1 to 2 yrs. expe-
 rience. A plus, however all outstanding
 candidates will be considered.
 Resume to: General Sales Manager
 WORS, 26588 Northwestern Hwy.,
 Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT MANAGER
 An excellent opportunity exist
 within a rapidly growing national
 leasing company. Account manager
 position offers excellent compensa-
 tion package, only highly motivated
 & outgoing individuals with the de-
 sire to earn an exceptional income
 need apply. Inside sales experience
 necessary. Send resume to: L.A.C.
 30955 Northwestern Hwy., Farming-
 ton Hills, MI 48018. Attn: Sales.

506 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER
 Reps needed for new branch office.
 Must be knowledgeable in all as-
 pects of media sales. Excellent ad-
 vancement. Mail resume to: P.O.
 Box 241, Birmingham, Mich 48012

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506 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
 A major temporary service
 is seeking an account repre-
 sentative to work with
 current accounts & develop
 new business. This is an
 excellent opportunity for a
 career minded individual.
 Please send resume to:
 Temporary Employment
 367-4405

506 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
 Up to \$50,000 Per Year
 Chicago based computer/promotional
 company needs two Detroit account
 reps for northwest suburbs. Previ-
 ous ad sales helpful. Training salary,
 draw and competitive commission
 & benefits 353-2525

506 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
 PART TIME PROFESSIONALS
 Growing retail magazine needs ad-
 vertising sales reps. Flexible sched-
 ule, great extra income for aggressive
 salesperson call 357-4295

506 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
 if you have ever sold direct mail
 newspapers or other advertising, we
 want to talk to you. We are the Per-
 myn. Sales. The fastest growing di-
 rect mail firm in Michigan. We offer
 salary, full commission, auto al-
 lowance and full benefits including
 dental, Macomb, Oakland and
 Wayne county areas available. Call
 Dee or Howard at 443-1880

506 Help Wanted

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
AMBITIOUS
CONSCIENTIOUS
WE WANT YOU!
 Investigate the exciting
 world of real estate with
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
 Complete Training Program
 Call Joe Melnik, Mgr.
 Plymouth/Canton
 455-7000
 Sandy Davis
 Westland/Garden City
 326-2000

506 Help Wanted

AN INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
 expanding. You contacts here and
 other countries could earn you
 \$2,000-\$6,000 per month. 462-3706

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506 Help Wanted

ALVINS
 Great opportunity for sales, dynam-
 ic salesperson for new & expanding
 company. Full & part-time.
 Apply: Birmingham, Tuscaloosa,
 Fairburn & Lakeland Mills

506 Help Wanted

APPLIANCE RETAIL
SALESPERSON
 Full-time. Fast paced, high commo-
 sion, references, experience helpful.
 Whitehall, Plymouth, Ferndale.
 Call Greg 541-2023

506 Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT BETTER
 needed immediately. Work nights &
 weekends in pleasant Farmington
 Hills office. Guaranteed salary plus
 commission. Must be aggressive
 with pleasant phone voice. To start
 today call 478-5250

506 Help Wanted

'APPROVAL' TRAINEE
 Local office of National Organization
 needs (2) full-time career-minded in-
 dividuals willing to work hard. We
 offer Transfer Earn-While-You-Learn,
 choice of location. Potential first year
 earnings in excess of \$27,000. Call
 DENNIS COHON at 478-7006

506 Help Wanted

ARE YOU CREATIVE? Have you
 thought about a career in interior
 design but are uncertain how to
 capitalize on your talents? You owe
 it to yourself to call. 855-8640
 (Also See Our Ad Under
 Classification 360)

506 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 National perfume & cosmetic chain
 seeks top notch assistant manager
 for a high volume Farmington Hills
 location. Individual must have 2 yrs.
 retail experience with strong man-
 agement ability & interpersonal
 skills to train & motivate salespeo-
 ple. Top salary & commission.
 626-7388

506 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 PIER 1 IMPORTS
 We are seeking an energetic,
 motivated & reliable person with
 Retail experience - willing to work
 flexible hours. Some of our excellent
 benefits include:
 - Employee Discount
 - Stock Purchase Plan
 - Medical/Dental, Life, LTD &
 - Accidental Insurance
 - Employee Retirement
 Please apply in person at:
 PIER 1 IMPORTS
 31130 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Farmington Hills, MI 48018
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
 \$16,000-\$18,000, 2-3 years retail
 experience. Benefit package if you
 are seeking a career with a chal-
 lenge and a future. Call Tom at
 532-5646

506 Help Wanted

Bergstrom's Inc.
 25429 W Five Mile Rd.
 Redford Twp. 48239

506 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS
 Chain of mens stores needs Assis-
 tant Store Managers. Excellent start-
 ing salary, plus commission. 5 day
 work week. Liberal benefits. Call to
 arrange interview in store near your
 home 962-4018

506 Help Wanted

CARPET SALESMAN Full and part-
 time. Must have experience in
 Carpet Sales. Full and part time.
 Call Creative Floor covering, 41818
 Ford Rd 981-3582

506 Help Wanted

CHUDIK'S
 Sales person needed full or
 part time for better work-
 ing retail store in Birmingham.
 Experience preferred.
 Hourly plus commission &
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