

Makers
of good

Soccer
results, 1C

Serve spring lamb
at Eastertime, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

58 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Splashy ideas for fountain

KELLOGG FOUNTAIN

Get your two cents in;
there's still time to enter
the fountain contest. See
form, 4A

Looking for inspiration?
See contest responses, 8A

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Well folks, your ideas on what to do with the Kellogg Park fountain began to pour in last week.

One reader suggests a bigger fountain. Another suggests an American colonial theme.

Yet another reader suggests a pyramid-like structure in the center, while another suggests returning a statue that once stood there to the park.

And Connie Adams of Plymouth sent a four-page letter detailing suggestions, accompanied by photos of fountains and a drawing of an improved fountain by her son Ross, 9.

"I have thought many times how I would like to change the fountain and the park," she wrote.

Her suggestions include a brick facade for the fountain and tile on the inside with initials corresponding to north, south, east and west "for decoration and to help give direction to people visiting the city."

She also suggests a theme pertaining to children, "used very often in turn-of-the-century fountains," cast iron and wood park benches of Victorian design, and a flower garden surrounding the fountain.

Adams also suggests a bandstand and wrought-iron tree guards. To pay for it all, she suggested setting up a park and fountain fund with brass plaques placed on larger donated items.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Connie Adams of Plymouth shows her son's sketch of a revamped Kellogg Park fountain and her mounted photos of other fountains. She was one of several residents sending

suggestions on what to do with the fountain, sparked by our Kellogg Park fountain contest.

"Many civic clubs could do a wonderful job of raising money," she said.

"The fountain should be bigger, or the fountain should be divided so a bridge can be made in the middle and the water shoots over the bridge," wrote Robert Modras of

Plymouth, with help from wife Cindy and children Mike and Allison.

"Colorful lights could be plain, or the fancier laser lights would be better," the family wrote. "Since our assessments went up so much, it would be no problem to fund it, rather than letting the big politicians

have it," they continued.

Calvin Mason of Plymouth suggested placing "a little fiver figure in colonial uniform, tri-corner hat, etc., as the center piece" in the "drum-shaped fountain."

Please turn to Page 4

Road survey maps out needed repairs

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The first ever review of road conditions in Plymouth Township shows roads are generally in good shape, and most major roads are wide enough to handle traffic.

As part of the study, township engineer Paul Jones has put together a map of township roads detailing where repairs are needed.

The study, to be presented to the township board of trustees Tuesday, also shows that Haggerty Road at Ann Arbor Road handles 16,000 cars per day, indicating widening would help traffic flow.

ALL TOWNSHIP roads except private roads are maintained by the county, which claims limited money to pay for road repairs.

"We can't do a thing without their permission," Jones said.

The study details what could be done to improve roads, if the township had an unlimited budget, said James Anulewicz, municipal services director.

"Once we arrive at that final list of improvements the board would have an opportunity to study it in detail," Anulewicz said.

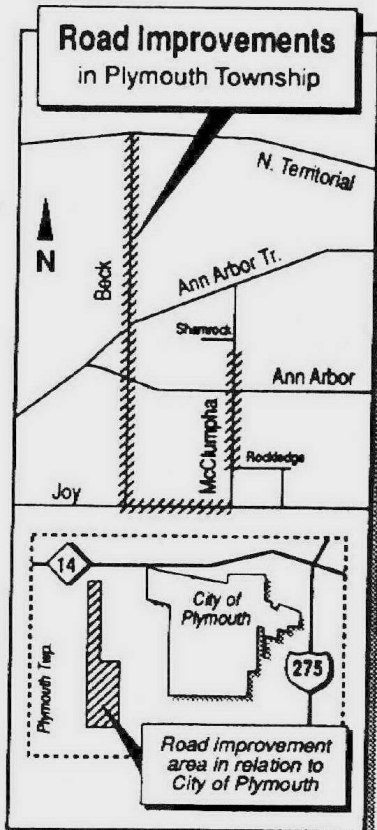
Costs will likely be assigned to various repairs, and then trustees "would want some time to take a look at it — get some general attitudes from the general public," he said, on what repairs residents would be willing to fund — if residents tax money was needed.

Some road repairs planned for this summer are paid for in part by assessing residents whose property faces a road needing repair.

Township officials say that because the county isn't maintaining roads as well as it should, the township could consider spending its own money on repairs.

SOME ROAD improvements are planned and contracted for this summer. They include:

- The county-paid paving of 9,600 feet of Beck from Joy to North Territorial.



- The paving of 2,600 feet of Joy from Beck to McClumpha, also paid for by the county.

- The paving of McClumpha from Rockledge to north of Ann Arbor Road, paid by assessing homeowners.

- Repairs of sections of five residential streets — Green Valley, Talltree Drive, Appletree, Trailwood and Spicer — paid for by the county.

Jones' wish list of street repairs include repairs needed in some older township subdivisions, including Beacon Hill just west of Plymouth and Lakepoint in north central Plymouth Township. The roads were built in the mid '60s, Jones said.

Roads in several township subdivisions have been identified as needing asphalt sealing.

The township board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

plymouth pipeline

Here's the beef

When school board members asked their guests — Cub Scout Pack 293, Den 2 from Bird School — whether they had any questions, scout Theron Stinar, 10, threw them a curve ball.

Stinar had a question about school menus. "They have a lot of choices of things to eat in the higher grades and we don't. It seems like it's not fair," said Theron.

Board members referred the question to Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, who said he'd have to research the issue. Board president Dean Swartzwelder told Theron there's a District Food Advisory Committee made up of parents and administrators who meet once a month.

Vote

If you'd like to vote in the June school election, but aren't registered, you have until 5 p.m., Monday, May 14 to do so.

Election day is Monday, June 11. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

For more information, stop by the board office at 454 S. Harvey or call 451-3135.

City tallies costs, sets goals as budget talks begin

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

How to best spend Plymouth residents' tax money is the concern tonight of city commissioners who convene their first 1990-91 budget study meeting.

Commissioners are scheduled to begin grappling with costs rising higher than increases in taxes the city is able to keep, to pay for wages and services.

The study session is scheduled for 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.

THE HEADLEE tax limitation under state law will likely trim the millage rate levied by the city from 13.39 mills to "the low 12's somewhere," finance director William Graham said. Headlee legislation limits tax increases to the cost of living.

Projected city revenues for 1989-90 are \$6,072,028. Projected revenues for 1990-91 are \$5,888,840, Graham said.

The tax limitation provision limits unvoted tax increases to the rate of inflation plus taxes on new construction. Anything greater requires a vote of the public. That provision

"puts us in a difficult position because we don't have the new growth" to increase tax income faster than the rate of inflation, Graham said.

Meanwhile, vendors who provide goods and services to the city raise prices to compensate for inflation, and then some.

"We have to be better money managers. You've got to begin critiquing every little thing you're doing, every level of service you provide," Graham said.

ONE WAY for the city to save money is to schedule maintenance for sewers, the city parking deck and

other facilities over a period of time, "so we don't end up with spending a half-million (dollars) of work on something because you're afraid it's going to fall down," Graham said.

"You have to get out of the mindset of 'that's the way we've always done it,'" he said.

"The main concern of course is eliminating the deficit (now around \$115,000) from next year's budget, and trying to be sure we're able to fund tremendous raises in costs," Mayor Dennis Billa said.

NO. 1 AMONG those cost increases are rates for dumping trash in the

Arbor Hills landfill in Salem Township.

The city was assessed a 50-percent increase in September, which cost an extra \$250,000. Officials anticipate another rate increase this year, and are considering a user fee to help pay for trash dumping.

Officials in Plymouth, Ann Arbor and other nearby municipalities are talking about ways to band together to head off expected raises in trash dumping costs, Billa said.

Commissioners would also try to begin establishing a budget surplus, to better deal with emergencies, the mayor said.

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Employment	E,F
Index	8E
Real estate	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	2A
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	4A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner
Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!



Educator remembered for joy he brought others

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton school community will remember Earl T. Gibson Jr. of Plymouth as a giving teacher, principal and leader who brought enjoyment to many people.

Mr. Gibson died April 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

He was buried Thursday from Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

"Earl was an outstanding teacher and administrator who served the Plymouth-Canton community for more than 34 years," said Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben,

"He made outstanding contributions to students, teachers and parents."

"He was one of the most dependable and giving individuals in our organization. His loss will be felt by this community, which he served so nobly."

East Middle School Principal Tom Workman knew Mr. Gibson for 30 years. The two were elementary principals together from 1967 until Mr. Gibson retired in 1988.

"We worked together on the outdoor education program, in the elementary principals' group, and we worked on establishing the school farm that was operational in the late

Please turn to Page 3



Earl Gibson

Rising dumping costs spark pickup charges

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you've never considered recycling before, the time could be drawing near.

Because if you put less paper, plastic, glass and other recyclables out in the trash fall, you're going to save money.

The Plymouth city administration on Monday presented to city commissioners a plan to have residents pick up the rising costs to dump trash through a bag-tag program.

Under the program, the only residential garbage to be accepted by the city would have a \$1 city tag attached.

THE PICKUP of recyclable items not in tagged bags — to be set aside at the curb for recycling — would be paid for through the tax levy for garbage collection, which would be reduced from from 2.3 mills to 1.3 mills.

Paul Sincok, assistant city manager, estimated that homeowners with houses selling at \$100,000 would produce an average 115 bags per year — and would pay \$14 more per year for garbage pickup than they do now.

"It's going to cost them a little more," Sincok said.

But recycling, which would reduce the amount of garbage to be picked up, "provides you the opportunity to save more money," he added.

Sincok, who developed the plan with William Graham, city finance director, said if commissioners act quickly, the plan could go into effect by fall.

MAYOR Dennis Bila said the commission would examine the plan this week.

By switching to a bag-tag program to pay for some trash dumping

costs, Sincok said city officials are better able to deal with unexpected fee hikes.

The Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township, where the city dumps trash, announced a hike in dumping fees from \$6 to \$9 per cubic yard last September.

That increase cost the city \$250,000 more than expected for trash dumping in the current fiscal year.

Should Arbor Hills spring a new rate hike on officials, they can raise the tag fee accordingly.

The bag-tag program was suggested as part of a 10-point plan of action recommended by the city administration to handle rising trash fees and recycling.

The plan suggests getting out of commercial solid waste collection, as "revenues are no where near sufficient to offset costs," Sincok wrote.

The plan also suggests adopting an ordinance requiring separation of recyclables and trash "as soon as possible," along with an ordinance establishing the bag-tag program.

Golf clubs, bowling ball taken from storage room

A man went to a storage room in his Plymouth Township residence Wednesday to get his golf clubs, only to find they'd been stolen during the winter.

The clubs and a hand cart, bowling ball, bag and shoes were also stolen. The items were worth more than \$700, the owner told police. The residence is on Heritage.

CAR SWIPED: A Pontiac Trans-Am valued at more than \$5,000 was found missing from a locked Plymouth Township garage at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The owner told police that thieves broke a window to get inside the garage, and unlock it as the family slept. Thieves apparently rolled the car out of the garage before starting it and driving it away, the police report said.

VAN ENTERED: A thief broke out the rear window of a van parked in a lot at Ann Arbor Road and Eckles, and took two tapes Wednesday, according to a police report.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$100. The theft occurred between 5:30 and 10:35 p.m., the police report said.

MONEY TALKS: A 26-year-old Novi man told police he was assaulted by the owner of a Plymouth party store when a dispute over the cashing of a paycheck got out of hand Thursday evening.

The man said the store owner claimed he gave the Novi man \$20 too much when cashing his check several months ago.

According to the complainant,

crime watch

the owner began yelling at him about the \$20 when he entered the store. He said the owner grabbed him by the right arm and threatened to blow his head off if he didn't get his money back.

The complainant pulled free, left the building and contacted police.

The storeowner told police that the complainant has been in the store several times and that they've argued over the \$20.

The complainant said a mistake was made, and that he was not going to repay the money.

The storeowner told police that he ordered the Novi man out of the store, but at no time left the counter or touched the complainant.

ASSAULT ON MAIN STREET: A 17-year-old Plymouth woman told police she was assaulted by a 22-year-old Westland man near the video store on Main Street.

She told police the man is an acquaintance who wants to date her. The woman said she wants nothing to do with the man.

The woman said she was walking northbound on Main near the video store when the Westland man came up from behind her and put his arms around her, forcing the woman to the ground. As she tried to free herself, the suspect's leather jacket was torn.

The man became enraged and kicked her several times in the right knee.

The woman said that in defending herself, she kicked the suspect in the groin and was able to escape. She was treated for bruises to the knee at the Henry Ford clinic in Plymouth.

The woman told police she will prosecute.

PEEPING TOMS: An 84-year-old Plymouth woman who lives at West Trails nursing home in Plymouth told police that the evening of April 3 and again the next morning, two disoriented male patients entered her room without her permission.

At about 9 p.m. while she was undressing and getting ready for bed, a man entered her semi-private room and stared at her.

The woman said she yelled at the subject, telling him to leave. She rang for the nurse and continued to yell, but the nurse never came. The man finally left. The woman said that at 9 a.m. the next morning, another patient entered her room and stared at her. She yelled at him and told him to leave.

The woman talked to the assistant administrator who said the staff would take steps to restrain the subjects.

Both men suffer from dementia, have a tendency to wander and are harmless, the administrator said.

The male patients are being medicated and will be watched more closely by staff, according to the administrator.

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Seedlings offered

The deadline has been extended to receive free seedlings as part of the Earth Day 20th anniversary observance Sunday, April 22.

Free seedlings, one per family, are being offered by James Bailey of Redford to help celebrate Earth Day.

The offer is good through April 20. Trees may be reserved by calling Bailey at 255-7429.

Bailey makes the offer in a pamphlet entitled "My Hometown Newsletter," in which he lists envi-

ronmental organizations and projects to encourage interested residents to become involved.

Among the organizations and projects listed are the Detroit Audubon Society, the UM-Dearborn Environmental Study Area, Redford Parks Memorial Trees, the Livonia Recycling Center, Tee It Up For Trees, the Redford Solid Waste Committee, the Sierra Club, Livonia Citizens for Recycling, Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy and Stand Up.

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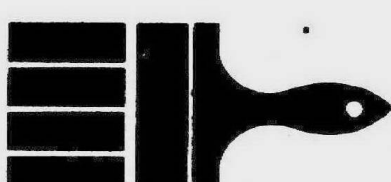
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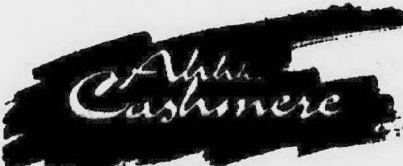
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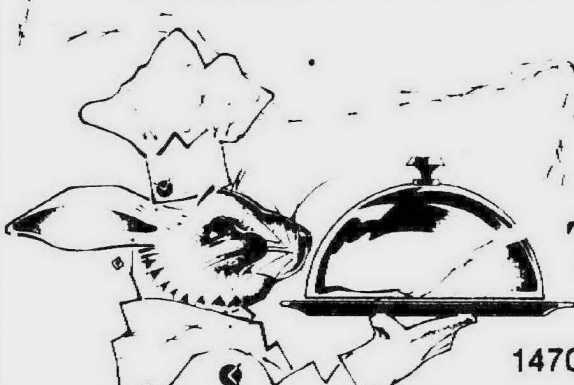
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Students read all about it in prize paper.

By A. Giralt Bedford
staff writer

School newspaper stacks up awards

The staff of the student newspaper at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools hangs its awards on the wall of the journalism classroom. But if they keep up the work, soon they'll have to find an additional place.

To the 30 awards already hung there, the students will soon add the Golden Crown, an award given for journalism excellence.

For the third consecutive year, CEP Perspective, the Centennial Educational Park student newspaper, has received the Golden Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Michelle Lewis, the Perspective's feature editor, said, "It's really

rewarding to work in the paper and get the Golden Crown, the highest honor a high school paper can get."

MORE THAN 1,000 private and public high schools throughout the country competed in 65 categories with 11,000 entries, according to Chris Peal, journalism teacher and the Perspective advisor. The CEP students received seven awards.

"Seventeen papers got the top award, which put the paper in the top 1 percent in the country," Peal said.

The paper is put together during journalism lab. In order to enroll, students must have completed an in-

troduction to Journalism class. Peal said that in the introductory class, the first semester, students learn how to write news stories and the second one, study law and ethics in the press.

When asked about the reasons why the Perspective received the awards, Peal said, "They do an excellent job. They are serious about what they do, they're responsible and they realize the importance of the task that they are doing. They do consistent good work."

Being in an award-winning newspaper could be an incentive for other students to enroll in the class, but

Peal said that when they sign up, "They do it for more than the award, to exercise their First Amendment responsibilities."

ABOUT THE content of the papers, Peal said, "They tackle comparatively speaking serious issues. They don't just cover fluff news."

Peal added that the students write stories, take photos, do their own editing, sell ads and take care of production. "It's completely student press."

Sixteen students traveled to New York March 21 to receive the awards and to participate in a series

of seminars that took place at Columbia University.

Reena Shah said she hadn't been to New York before. "It was really exciting. It was a lot of fun seeing Columbia University and attending the different seminars." She said that although the seminars lasted for three days, the students stayed five days in New York. She said they shopped and visited the sights, Soho, the Empire State Building, Chinatown and Greenwich Village among others.

Andy Albus Jr. said he found very interesting a seminar on design and layout.

"They showed new ways of designing newspapers, looking at magazines' approach for newspapers, saying that in the future, newspapers will have to look like magazines to attract readers," he said.

The awards recognized the good work of last year's newspapers.

Christopher Martiniano, graphics editor, said that the paper has changed its image since then; it has more graphics and it's 60 percent computerized.

The issues reported have also changed, he said. "In the past, the writing was very conservative. This year, we try to do more environmental issues."

The students have hopes of winning again. Martiniano said, "The format has changed and the point of view has changed. If they take these changes into account and think they're favorable, I think we'll win again."

Staffers get scoop on honors

Besides winning the Golden Crown Award for the 1988-89 CEP Perspective, six students won Golden Circle Awards, Columbia Scholastic Press Association's highest individual honors.

• Debbi Steffen won first place for editorial writing. A 1989 Canton graduate, she now attends Princeton University.

• Emily Zinn won first place and a certificate of merit for serious column writing. A 1989 Salem graduate, she now attends University of Michigan.

• Jennifer Whiteaker won a certificate of merit in the entertainment review category. She is a Canton senior.

• Josh Worth won a certificate of merit for an art portfolio. A 1989 Canton graduate, he now attends University of Michigan.

• Mark Toth won second place in the comic division. He is a 1989 Canton graduate.

• Christopher Martiniano won a certificate of merit for a black and white illustration. He is a senior at Canton High School.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jennifer Whiteaker, the Perspective feature editor, blue-pencils the galleys. She is one of the students who traveled to New York to receive the awards.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marisa Conte, the Perspective managing editor, conducts an editorial meeting. The Centennial Educational Park student newspaper has won for a third consecutive year the highest award in the nation for student newspapers.

Area compost program set to start this summer

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents in Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships will be asked this summer to separate grass clippings and other yard materials for a community compost pile.

Initially the program will be voluntary, but will be mandated in the future, said Ann Bollin, executive director of the Western Townships Utility Authority. WTUA is a consortium established to deal with sewer, solid waste and other issues. No specific date was set for mandated separation.

"Conceptually it will be curbside and will be picked-up the same way as the regular household garbage is collected," said Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

"A decision hasn't been made on how to identify it as yard waste," he said.

TOGETHER THE communities have to match 25 percent of the grant. This is part of a county pro-

gram requiring communities to reduce the amount of waste going to landfills.

Peter Rekshan, owner of Compost Systems Incorporated, will manage the compost site on the corner of Geddes and Beck in Canton on property that was recently sold by the estate of Malcolm Padgett. Bob Padgett, a former Canton trustee, is one of many heirs, Rekshan said.

"We had negotiated on another piece for a long period of time," Rekshan said. "We were never successful in closing the deal and we decided to go with that piece."

Dave Denaki, of Canton Recycling, will serve as subcontractor operating the compost site.

The three townships are using a \$242,000 state grant to cover start-up costs and to buy equipment, which WTUA will lease to CRI, Bollin said.

Residents in all three communities will have access to free fertilizer from the compost and WTUA is expected to receive a percentage of the profit if the fertilizer is sold.

Bollin said there isn't much writ-

ten research about composting, but indications show there is not a problem with toxic material seeping into the ground. The Department of Natural Resources doesn't regulate composting.

CANTON RAN a voluntary pilot compost program last year with 800 households in the area bounded by Cherry Hill, Palmer, Lilley and Hagerty roads to weed out problems and to test how residents would respond.

Loren Bennett, Canton clerk, estimated that between 60-75 percent of the households were involved.

On some blocks most residents took part and very few were involved on other blocks, said Bennett, who started the program.

Smelly, green slime was one problem discovered.

"Grass itself is 75-80 percent water and if you compact it a green slime comes out from on top of the truck and onto the road and leaves an aromatic smell," he said.

The lesson, Bennett said, was to minimize the compact process.



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Caring administrator made 'outstanding contributions'

Continued from Page 1

1960s and early 1970s," said Workman.

"Earl brought an awful lot of enjoyment to many, many people. He enjoyed the contributions of kids, teachers and his colleagues."

"Earl was many positive things to many people in this community," added Workman. "I think he lived a full life, although it seems awfully short when you look at it from this respect."

Mr. Gibson spent his entire educational career with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He moved to Michigan in 1959 to accept his first teaching position with the district.

Mr. Gibson was born Dec. 14, 1924 in Pontiac, Mich. He was raised in Toledo, Ohio, and graduated from Scott High School. He received his bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Toledo.

'Earl brought an awful lot of enjoyment to many, many people. He enjoyed the contributions of kids, teachers and his colleagues.'

— Tom Workman
East Middle School principal

Mr. Gibson received his master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

A charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, Mr. Gibson belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution, the Order of Elks in Plymouth, the Community

Fund, Masonic Temple, American Legion, the American Red Cross and other organizations.

Mr. Gibson was preceded in death by his wife Betty. He is survived by daughters Kerry Moore of Durand, Mich., and Mary Jane Gariepy of Plymouth; sons Thomas Gibson of Montrose and William Gibson of Grayslake, Ill.; fiancée Helen West-night of Bullhead City, Ariz.; sisters Dorothy Goon of Toledo, Ohio and Elsie Frank of Harrisburg, Penn.; brothers Robert Gibson of Palos Verdes, Calif., Mahlon Gibson of Chicago and Edgar Gibson of Toledo; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Earl T. Gibson Memorial Fund for the Geer School restoration project.

Checks may be sent to the Educational Excellence Foundation, P.O. Box 61, Plymouth 48170.

KELLOGG FOUNTAIN

My fascinating, compelling, wise
and witty suggestion is . . .

Mail entry to:
Plymouth Observer
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Plymouth, MI 48170
The deadline is April 20

Fountain contest

We're taking suggestions for the Kellogg Park fountain, and informing readers on what folks are suggesting. Three contest entrants who submit the most interesting, compelling ideas will be invited to lunch with the Plymouth Observer staff. All suggestions are welcome!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 1990, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The Residential Unit Development Option for property located north of North Territorial Road, south of M-14 Expressway, between Beck and Ridge Roads, containing 96.26 acres, more or less.

Legal description of said parcel is:
A part of the South 1/4 of Section 20 and the North 1/4 of Section 29, T.13S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 20 also being the North 1/4 corner of Section 29; thence S. 88°50'08" W., 1,673.85 feet along the South line of said Section 20 and the North line of said Section 29; thence S. 01°46'58" W., 1,041.59 feet; thence S. 87°30'32" W., 787.90 feet to a point on the East line of Ridge Road; thence the following eight (8) courses along said line: 1) N. 02°05'34" E., 481.18 feet; and 2) S. 87°54'26" E., 30.00 feet; and 3) N. 02°05'34" E., 100.00 feet; and 4) S. 87°54'26" E., 30.00 feet; and 5) N. 02°05'34" E., 474.65 feet; and 6) N. 02°27'24" E., 6.99 feet to a point on the South line of Section 20 and the North line of Section 29; and 7) S. 88°50'08" W., 9.47 feet along said Section line; and 8) N. 02°29'03" E., 329.44 feet to a point on the South line of M-14; thence the following two (2) courses along said line: 1) Along a curve to the right 1,491.60 feet, said curve having a radius of 2,714.79 feet; central angle of 31°25'40" and a long chord bearing of N. 78°41'47" E., 1,472.91 feet; and 2) S. 88°50'08" W., 1,920.94 feet; thence S. 03°06'34" W., 677.28 feet to a point on the South line of Section 20 and the North line of Section 29; thence N. 88°47'06" E., 494.81 feet along said line; thence S. 01°47'49" W., 1,049.54 feet; thence S. 88°06'06" W., 1,329.56 feet; thence N. 00°06'09" E., 1,060.56 feet to the Point of Beginning and continuing 96.26 acres.

Tax ID Nos. 007-01-0003-001, 007-01-0003-001, 007-01-0004, 007-99-0002-003, 007-99-0001-003 and 007-99-0006.

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 25, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1001)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 312-493-3167.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published April 9, 1990

obituaries

DESIRAE ANN BROCK

Services for Desirae Ann Brock, an infant, of Canton Township were Wednesday, March 7, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Desirae was born and died on March 3 in Ann Arbor. She is survived by her parents, Isaac Brock and Corena Brock of Canton; three sisters, Melissa, Amanda and Rebecca Brock and two brothers, Billy and Johnny Brock.

The Rev. Rocky Barra officiated the service.

ERMA M. BROWN

Services were Thursday, April 5, for Mrs. Erma M. Brown, 90, of Plymouth, at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday, April 1, in Bucyrus, Ohio. She was born July 18, 1899 in Fair Haven. She was a member and former treasurer of the Plymouth Grange, as well as a member of the Order of the Eastern Star

in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Brown is survived by one daughter, Margaret Anslow of Bucyrus; five grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Sanford Burr officiated at the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

BERTHA M. CASH-NICHOLS

Services for Mrs. Bertha M. Cash-Nichols, 77, of Wayne were Monday, April 2, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Cash-Nichols was a resident of Plymouth from 1968 to 1978 before moving to Wayne. She was a homemaker. She was born March 15, 1913 in Buena-Vista, Va. and died Thursday, March 29 in Wayne.

Mrs. Cash-Nichols is survived by two sons, Lloyd C. Cash II of Wayne and Daniel T. Cash of South Lyon; four grandchildren and a sister, Rose Bryant of Roanoke, Va.

The Rev. William Stahl officiated the service.

RICHARD E. REMICK

Services for Mr. Richard E. Remick, 65, of Plymouth were Monday, April 2, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Remick was born April 24, 1924 in Detroit. He died Saturday, March 31 in Livonia. He moved to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Detroit. He was employed by Michcon for 30 years. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 563, F & M and a member of the armed services during WWII.

Mr. Remick is survived by his wife, Nancy J. Remick of Plymouth; seven daughters, Lee Ransden of Redford, Cindy Hatcher of Westland, Sur Cinco of Cadillac, Sandra Luoma of Livonia, Kathleen Mahoney of Canton, Sheryl Klemmele of Detroit and Debra Magee of Plymouth; one son, Robert Rhodes of South Bend, Ind.; 16 grandchildren and a brother, Bruce Remick of Taylor.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the National

Foundation of Ileocolitis Inc. or the Michigan Lung Association.

HELEN M. MATTSON

Services were held for Mrs. Mattson, 68, of Canton Township on Monday, April 2, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mattson is survived by her husband, Albert E. Mattson of Canton Township; a son, Mike Mattson of Gig Harbor, Wash.; a daughter, Mary Denning of Garden City; three grandchildren, a sister, Margaret Puuri of Utica; and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mattson was born Feb. 27, 1922, in Hancock, Mich. She died Friday, March 30, in Canton Township. She was employed as a college equipment handler prior to retirement.

Dr. David A. Russell of First United Methodist Church in Garden City officiated the service.

Readers suggest changes for fountain

Continued from Page 1

"This would reflect the historical theme, and symbolize the great musical tradition of the many talented groups in town," he continued. "Being a youth or child, the figure would be easy for the youngsters in the park to relate to."

Reimute Feller of Plymouth sent a drawing depicting a stepped pyramid in the center, over which water would flow.

Another entrant, who didn't give a name, asked, "Why buy another statue?"

"Bring the 'beautiful lady' that used to sit in the park back . . . This statue, which was a donation, was dumped in Riverside Cemetery some years ago."

One reader, who didn't give a name, seconded Tom and Janet Lat-

ka's suggestion printed last week that the fountain be renovated in an ornate, antebellum style.

Brenda Johnson of Plymouth suggested a stone wall around the fountain with a map of the world done in tiles on the bottom "to represent the waters that the Mayflower sailed."

She also suggest a cascade fountain in the center with a replica of the Mayflower ship on top, and colored lights.

Barbara Kovacs wrote, "The Kellogg fountain is just fine the way it is."

"If, however, there is money burning a hole in some good soul's pocket, the fountain could be enhanced by the addition of an arrangement of water fowl — ducks and geese —

'We don't need \$50,000 art deco sculptures or Japanese themes. Sometimes less is more.'

— Barbara Kovacs

(out of) simple concrete to match the existing material.
"Stylized perhaps, but not flashy," she wrote.

"We don't need \$50,000 art deco sculptures or Japanese themes. Sometimes less is more."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, April 16th, 1990, at 11:00 A.M.:

1977 Cadillac 4D VIN No.: 6D6987Q299964
Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

Published April 9, 1990

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

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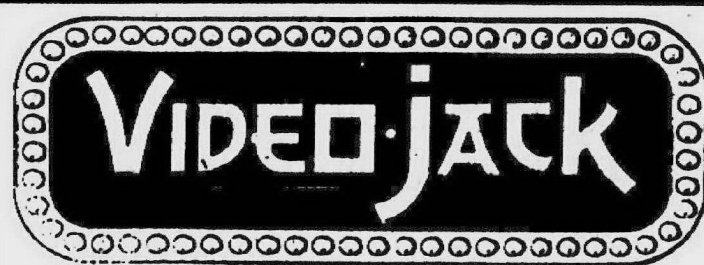
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LIVONIA, Livonia Mall, 29642 Seven Mile Road 473-0906
NOVI, Novi Towne Center 347-8277

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EYECARE EYE

Senate approves ban on local gun control

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Local gun control ordinances would be illegal under a Senate-passed bill aimed at giving Michigan a uniform law.

Senate Bill 813, which goes now to the House, was a defeat for lawmakers from Detroit, Ann Arbor and Flint.

"This is fertile ground for abuse of power," said the sponsor, Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, who had the support of the sheriffs' association, State Police, sportsmen's clubs and the National Rifle Association.

Senators gave the bill 28-5 approval. Among area senators, only Jack

Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, voted no.

Faxon was joined by William Faust, D-Westland, in vainly trying to amend the bill to give cities some local controls.

DINGELL, A first-term lawmaker and son of the veteran congressman, carried the three-hour debate alone. He told stories about abuses of local control.

• Detroit used to have a waiting period up to six months for a handgun permit and made an assistant county prosecutor wait the full six months.

• Detroit advertises it has a training school for gun permit appli-

'It's like there's some fundamental right to buy a gun and fiddle around with it and see what happens...'

— Sen. Jack Faxon
D-Farmington Hills

cants, but a Dingell staffer calling the number was able only to reach an annoyed water department clerk. (A senator from Detroit said the program started in February.)

• A sheriff in a southern state told him: "Don't worry about having

a local permit around here. We've never heard of a white person having a problem." Added Dingell: "That was in the mid-'70s."

Dingell argued that the amendments allowing local units to have stiffer handgun rules than state law were unnecessary because they wouldn't result in longer prison terms for the guilty.

"Michigan has a practice of concurrent sentencing. A person wouldn't get a longer sentence (for being convicted under a local ordinance). He or she probably wouldn't even be charged for the second offense," he said.

FAXON HEAPED ridicule on pro-

ponents as he argued for local-control amendments.

"We're not taking away anybody's guns. You can't measure what the (local) waiting period does because the people are still alive."

"It's like there's some fundamental right to buy a gun and fiddle around with it and see what happens

Supporting the failed amendment of Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor to allow cities to prohibit guns in many institutions, Faxon said, "It's like we're sending a message: This is a free gun state. You can go into nursery schools, private schools, hospitals. Give them their guns! Give them an Uzi!"

Replied Dingell: "The demagoguery of my colleagues has hit a new low."

DINGELL SAID local ordinances were unnecessary to require training because the injury rate "has been coming down drastically through private action — not through government."

He praised sportsmen's clubs for hunter safety and gun safety programs.

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said his city operates an eight-hour course at the Detroit Police Academy building. Smith gave a telephone number.

This newspaper called the number and learned it's the office of Commander James Jackson in the academy; that there is a gun training program; that it is offered regularly whenever enough people sign up; that the cost is \$60; and that it's open to Detroit residents only.

MSU offering alcohol-free housing

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Michigan State University will offer alcohol-free dormitory facilities to students this fall, a move that an Oakland County legislator hailed as a step toward addressing alcohol abuse on campus.

"I am very pleased to see MSU come around," said David Honigman, a Republican from West Bloomfield who helped lead a local movement to compel universities to offer students the option of choosing roommates who don't use alcohol or drugs.

The movement was started almost two years ago and drew positive and immediate response from most state

universities. But MSU did not respond as quickly, drawing criticism from Honigman as well as Federal Judge Bernard Friedman.

Honigman and Friedman say they are still upset with the state's private colleges and universities for not offering similar alcohol- and drug-free living quarters.

"I hope I don't have to again introduce legislation," said Honigman. "I hope they (private colleges) come around like MSU did."

AN MSU spokesman said the school ran into opposition from student groups when it advocated an option for alcohol-free dormitory facilities.

"Some students argued that their parents, rather than the students

themselves, would end up making the decision," said James D. Studer, assistant vice president for student affairs and services.

Beginning this fall students will have a box on their enrollment forms to check if they want a roommate who pledges not to use alcohol.

The enrollment forms do not give students the option of choosing roommates who pledge not to use drugs.

"That's a matter philosophy," said Studer. "Drugs are illegal, so we see no need to offer drug-free living quarters."

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Pursell opposes child care bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 31:

HOUSE:

CHILD CARE — By a vote of 265 for and 145 against, the House sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 3) expanding federal programs to help parents of limited means obtain day care for their children, at a cost of \$27 billion over five years. More than half of the cost derives from earned income tax credits for families earning up to \$20,370 annually.

The bill finances school-based programs for "latchkey" children, as well as state efforts to upgrade the safety and quality of supervision at child care centers in public, private and religious settings.

It turns Head Start into an all-day occupation for preschoolers. And it provides states with block grants, to be spent mainly on operating expenses of child care centers and vouchers parents would use to secure child care. Vouchers could be spent for church-sponsored care.

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield, voted yes.

Roll Call Report

Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, voted no.

GOP SUBSTITUTE — By a vote of 195 for and 225 against, the House rejected a Republican child care substitute that was backed by the White House.

Its costs of \$20 billion was about \$7 billion less than that of the Democratic bill (above). Another key difference was that it gave states more leeway in setting child care standards.

Members voting yes supported the GOP substitute.

Pursell and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

NEW CABINET DEPARTMENT — By a vote of 161 for and 266

against, the House rejected a White House-backed amendment limiting the scope of a new cabinet-level Department of Environmental Protection. The amendment sought to keep its power in line with that of the EPA, which it will supplant. The House sent the bill (HR 3847) to the Senate by a wide margin.

Members voting yes wanted to limit the scope of the new department.

Pursell and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

SENATE:

ACID RAIN ISSUE — By a vote of 71 for and 26 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment providing a 20-percent tax credit to utilities in mid-American states that

must install coal scrubbers under the acid rain section of pending clean air legislation (\$ 1630). The equipment is to cut sulfur dioxide emissions.

Senators voting yes opposed the tax credit.

Michigan Democratic senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

AID TO MINERS — By a vote of 49 for and 50 against, the Senate refused to provide \$500 million in aid to coal miners who lose jobs as a result of efforts to reduce acid rain. The amendment to help miners of high-sulfur coal in Appalachia was offered to the clean air bill (above).

Senators voting yes supported the special aid.

Senators Levin and Riegle voted no.

Public hearing set on park plans

A public hearing on Wayne County Park Development is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the coun-

ty parks administrative offices, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The county park system has sub-

mitted three grant applications for state recreation bonds money to improve the park system.

Improvements are planned for Newburgh Point and the Haggety Recreation area, along the Middle Rouge Parkway and the West Comfort Station, Elizabeth Park.

Additional information on the hearing is available by calling 261-2022. Parks offices are in the historic Nankin Mills building.

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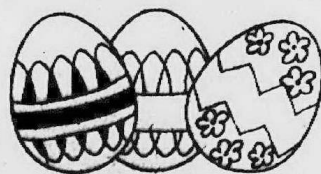
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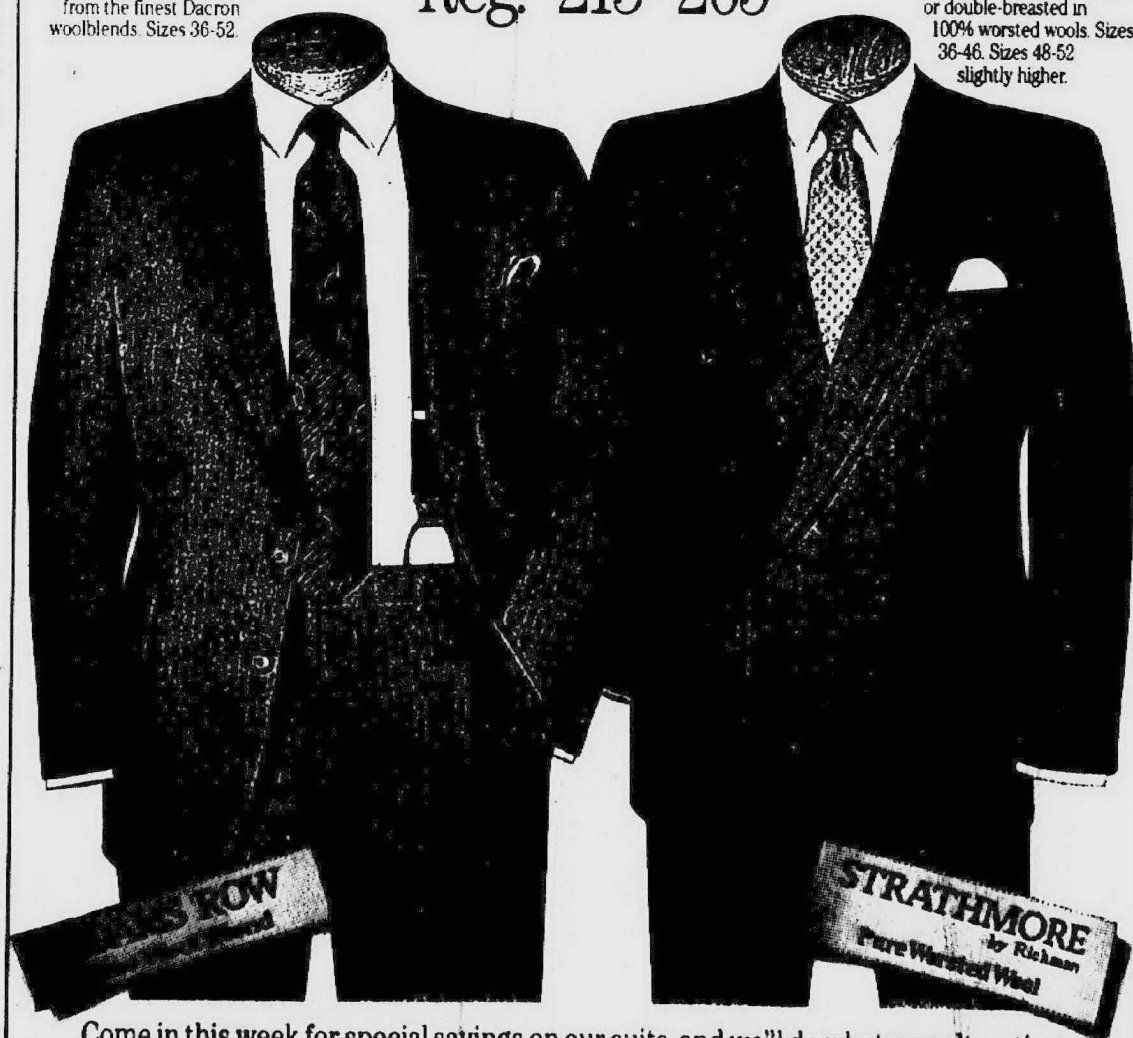
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GOP wants property tax cut in trade for utility tax

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Senate Republicans want property tax relief for both business and homeowners as the price for reinstatement of Detroit's utility tax.

"It's not a Republican or Democratic, Engler or Blanchard approach," said Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, in describing the three-bill, \$125 million package the upper chamber advanced last week.

The House action (\$344 million in property tax cuts for homeowners

voted in March) that would have resulted in a \$400 million increase on employers was bad economics. It's not the way to go," the GOP's gubernatorial hopeful told the chamber.

"We didn't set one class of the population against another. We didn't set one part of the state against another."

SENATE DEMOCRATS, joined by Republican Richard Fessler of Union Lake, failed again Thursday to force out of committee a bill to reinstate Detroit's 5 percent utility tax.

The city faces a Wednesday dead-

line for getting permissive legislation or Wayne Circuit Judge Marvin Stempien could order its collection to cease. The tax is worth nearly \$60 million in future annual revenue and \$100 million in past revenue from mid-1989 to early 1990. The House of Representatives has already passed the bill.

Republicans held a 19-17 line against forcing the bill out of the Finance Committee for the second straight week. Their message: No utility tax action until House Democrats act on GOP property and inheritance tax proposals.

The Michigan Legislature is in a

two-week Easter recess. Negotiations between party leaders in the two chambers reportedly broke down Thursday.

STATE TREASURER Robert Bowman called a part of the Senate GOP package as "our" and "the governor's" bill in a brief interview.

He referred to Senate Bill 895, sponsored by Fessler, which would give income tax credits for property taxes in excess of the rate of inflation. The state treasury would pay \$85 million in such relief to local units of government.

The Senate last week expanded

the program from both Blanchard's and Fessler's original proposals to include:

- All property — not just home-

- steads.
- All property taxes — not just school operating.

- A single business tax cut of \$35 million for firms whose property tax increases exceeded the consumer price inflation rate.

THE SENATE rejected, on an unrecorded vote, an amendment by Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, to grant greater relief to persons with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

"The appropriations bill was held last week," said Fessler, saying that that bill was the proper vehicle to accomplish Faxon's goal.

The property tax relief bills aren't true cuts, Engler said.

"This doesn't cut anybody's taxes. This limits the increase," he said.

If the bills become law, their effect would be to take \$125 million from the state general fund, pay it to local units (particularly schools) and reduce pressure on property taxes.

Both parties admitted it left unanswered the question of what if the \$7.6 billion state budget will be cut to pay for the property tax relief.

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KELLOGG FOUNTAIN

from our readers

Local readers are a fountain of ideas

Ideas to polish a jewel

I am so delighted you asked our readers how Kellogg Fountain could be improved. I have thought many times how I would like to change the fountain and the park. Lately, I have seen many businesses close and I feel the city needs some strong direction by city planners.

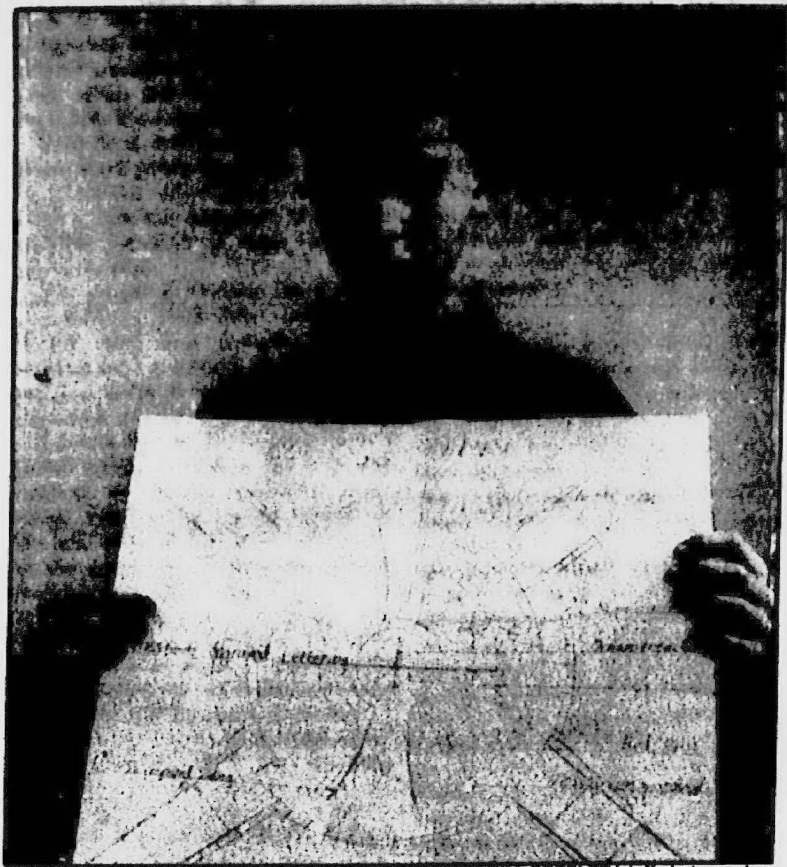
I have heard Kellogg Park described as a "jewel." Indeed it is a "jewel," but an unpolished one. Plymouth's citizens are so lucky to have this unique asset. It sets Plymouth apart from all the other suburban cities in the area.

I hope my suggestions will be considered and then implemented. I know these changes would bring many citizens and visitors to Plymouth to enjoy the city's newly enhanced turn-of-the-century charm. The Wilcox House has set the tone for what should be the theme of the park.

Enclosed you will find several pages of ideas for refurbishing the fountain and the park. As you look at my drawing of the fountain you can see that I have added a new used brick facade. The inside of the fountain would be tiled in a design that would continue the lines of the walkways right up to the new sculpture in the center of the fountain. I have chosen a coral-peach one-inch tile to correspond with the brick color of the walkways. The tiles opposite the park's grassy area would be moss green to correspond with the green of the grass. I have used the accent color, mauve, to decoratively separate the designs. I have also worked North, South, East and West into the tile design for decoration and to help give direction to people visiting the city.

I have many ideas for the fountain, which I feel should be a child or children (theme). This subject was used very often in turn-of-the-century fountains, and I believe the fountain would be an even more delightful place for parents to bring their children. I also hope new cast iron and wood park benches of Victorian design would be placed around the fountain. A new rose and flower garden would surround the fountain.

I have included quite a few ideas



Ross Adams with his drawing of Kellogg Fountain.

for Kellogg Park. I feel the benches there now are devoid of personality. I have included pictures of several styles. Sculpture, flowers and flower urns, a sundial, and a birdhouse would make the park into a beautiful garden. I have also included a picture of a bandstand. These bandstands were staples of almost all of our turn-of-the-century parks. It could be used for small concerts (how about a stringed quartet), town meetings, weddings or just a cool place to meet in the summer months. Along with this it would be wonderful to have a flower cart and a lemonade stand for strollers to enjoy.

I have also heard of plans to build public restrooms. This is a wonderful idea. The building could look like a gazebo divided for ladies and gentlemen. It should be accessible to wheelchairs and it should include changing tables for little ones on both sides.

I know the city has hired consultants who have suggested lowering the street lamps. This would give a quarter feel to the city. Wrought iron tree guards are also very

charming. Painting the storefronts in different and interesting Victorian colors will also add charm. During our bleak and gray winters a bit of color would cheer everyone. I also hope more really nice antique stores come to Plymouth. I think they would be a big draw for visitors and tourists. The big malls take business away from Plymouth's shopkeepers, but they don't have antique stores in the malls.

These improvements would cost a lot of money, but they could be implemented over several years. A Kellogg Park and Fountain Fund could be set up. Brass plaques could be put on larger donation items. Many civic clubs could do a wonderful job of raising money. If Plymouth can be turned into a charming place many people will come to enjoy it and spend their money here instead of the malls. That will benefit everyone.

Meanwhile, I can hope someone turns the Wilcox House into a lovely Bed and Breakfast Inn. Ah-h-h, now my picture perfect city is complete.

Connie J. Adams
Plymouth

Fountain of youth

Read between the lines to get my point.

Let's turn Kellogg Fountain into a fast food joint. We'll put in a statue with geysers on top spewing forth gallons of soda-pop. We'll re-direct Penniman so that after a show, the "cruisers" could come to a drive-up window. Thus the consummate cruiser dilemma is solved. We'll get city commissioners and policemen involved. We'll have them serve burgers and french fries to go with tickets and fines for those who don't show. The chamber of commerce could have an all-out campaign to lure area teens to line up along Main. Local business owners could gather and sing, "Turn in your friends and get free onion rings." Hot cars. Hot women. Young men take chances. A money-making venture, in lieu of those Friday night dances. For those who don't drive yet, how does this sound: We'll get \$30,000 in block grants to drive you around. Alas — though the seniors got the dough this time, the city could donate all of last year's fines. Aye, the world would have an interest in it. "Come see the 'Fountain of Youth' in Plymouth."

Kevin Lydon
Plymouth

A bit of the old South

We would like to enter the Kellogg Park Fountain contest by submitting the enclosed photographs taken in Savannah, Ga. The "Tiedman Fountain" can be found in Forsyth Park.

It was built in 1858. A recent renovation wisely retained its antebellum ornateness, while the addition of a footpath gave it a modern day touch. Of particular interest, if you'll look closely, is this personalized brick pathway circumscribing the basin. Each brick contains the name of a donor who helped fund in part the restoration cost.

Could the good citizens of Plym-

outh and surrounds be enticed to participate in this novel money-raising technique? Let's put their aesthetic and community spirit to test.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latha
Plymouth

Put goldfish in fountain

Well, first of all I think it would be nice to see the fountain made out of large stones.

Then fill it up with pond water, waterlilies and goldfish. I still like the sprayer in the center.

On the outside of the fountain, make a planter all around the outside same height and fill it with a perennial like hostas. There, now we have paradise.

Laura Freeman,
Plymouth

Japanese garden suggested

Create within the confines of the existing pool area and pool an environmentally aesthetic Japanese fountain constructed of appropriate rocks and trickles of water. It would grace the park as well as show an awareness of our Japanese citizenry in the U.S. and in the area. It would be visually interesting and aurally aesthetic. A Japanese garden area could surround the area if desired.

Bill Bowman,
Northville

A fifer in the fountain

Use the present drum-shaped fountain and cast a little fifer figure,

in colonial uniform, tricorne hat, etc., as the centerpiece. The fountain would become known as The Little Fifer Fountain, in Old Plymouth Town. This would reflect the historical theme, and symbolize the great musical tradition of the many talented groups in town. The figure would be easy for the youngsters in the park to relate to.

Calvin Mason,
Plymouth

World map, Mayflower statue

Stone wall with map of the world made of tiles on floor of stone base to represent the waters that the Mayflower sailed. Cascade fountain in center with replica of the Mayflower boat on top, water forced through the bottom center of the fountain up to the top and hits bottom of boat and falls back down through the tiers, colored lights shining on fountain.

Stone wall, color lights shining on fountain, on floor of stone base, tiles represent the map of the world that the Mayflower sailed. Water forced through the bottom center up to the top and hits bottom of boat and falls back down through the tiers.

Brenda Johnson,
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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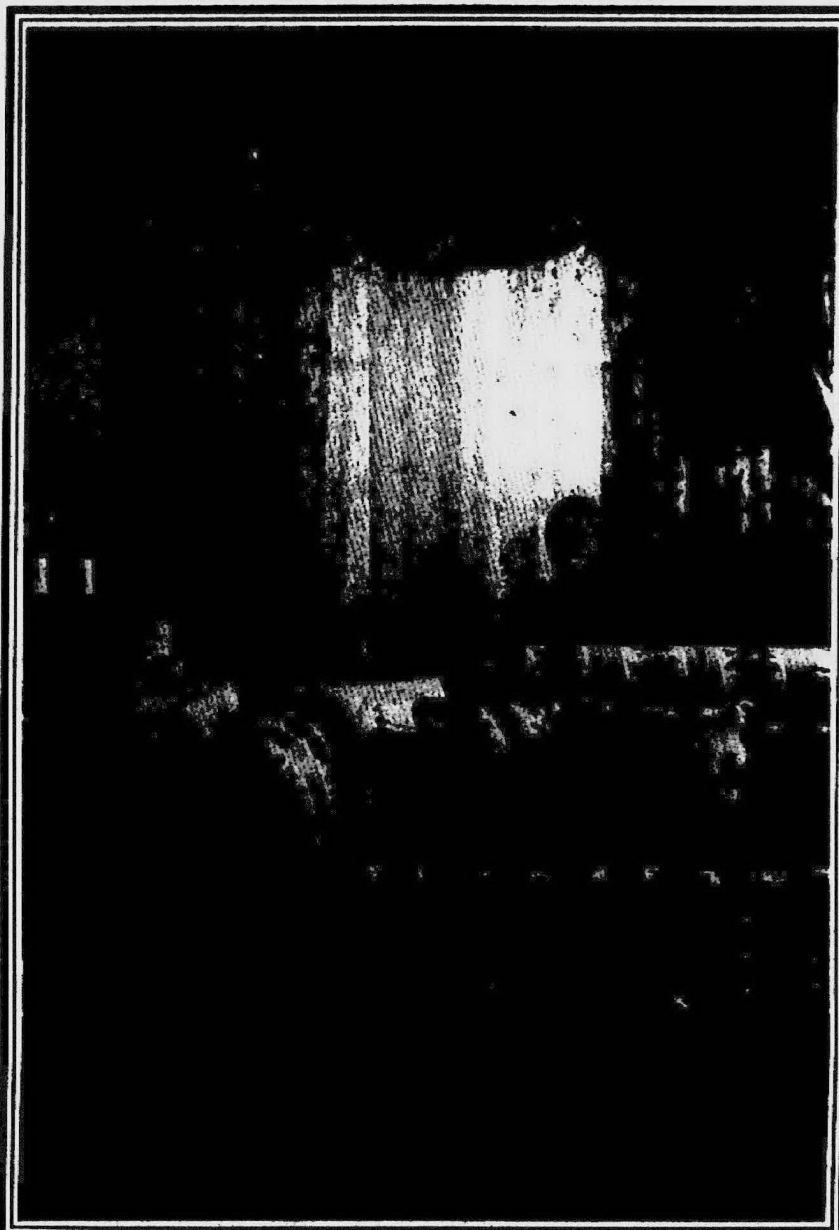
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Many people feel leather will become too hot in the summer, this is not true. Leather adjusts quickly to body temperature and is comfortable year round. The natural network of fibers in the leather allows air to circulate through it. Leather is the strongest upholstery material known to man. Leather has an interwoven network which makes it flexible, it will bend and not break.

To meet consumers demands for increased softness in leathers and expanded range of colors, tanneries have developed new processes such as aniline dyeing. Aniline dyeing, a process in which the full hide is dyed, results with leather being softer and supple. Leathers which have been semi-aniline dyed combine both the softness of aniline dyeing and the benefits of surface protection. These leathers are available in any color a home owner could want.

The finishes are permanent and the colors are absorbed by the leather and will not rub off.

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While other materials depreciate in value, leather is found to appreciate and improve in looks each year. At the end of the 20 years, a chair most likely will be worth more than the \$1,200.00 initially paid.

Leather will last forever. A leather product is not just another piece of furniture but a heirloom which could be passed down from generation to generation!

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

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1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.

2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.



We don't cover world news,
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Here is a list of recycling centers in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables—

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Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of I-96 (Jefferies Freeway) 421-2000
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CANTON RECYCLING

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born
Between Haggerty and Lilley 397-5801
(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
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39900 Van Born
Between Haggerty and Hannan 326-0993
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH (Plymouth residents only)
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main (next to Fire Department behind City Hall) 453-1234
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

OAKLAND COUNTY

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER

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LATHRUP VILLAGE

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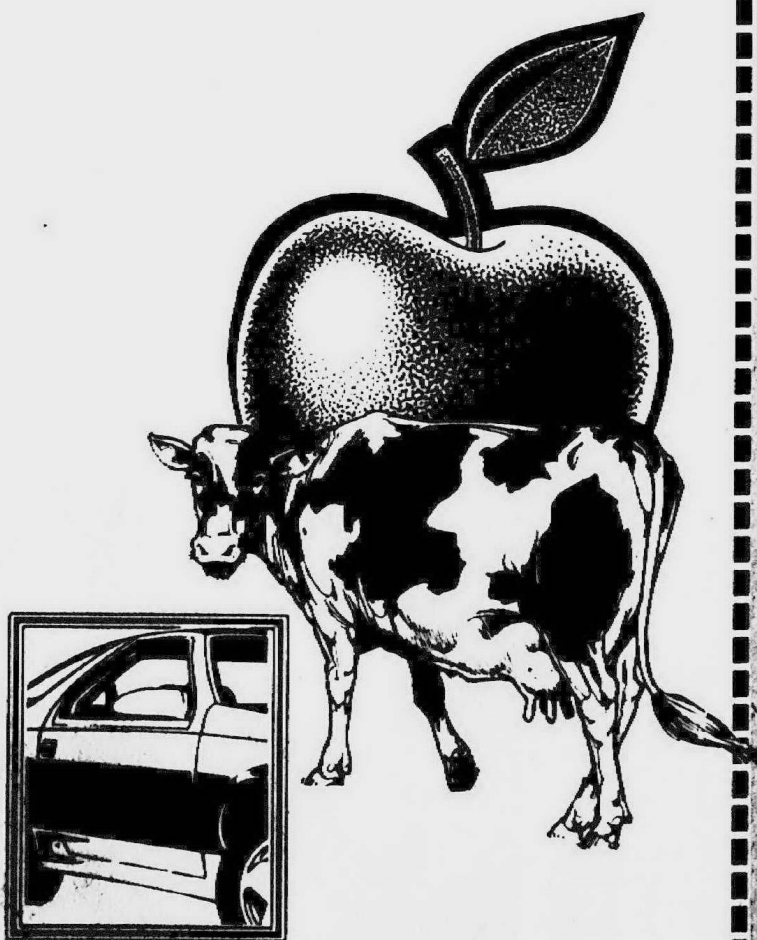
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Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.

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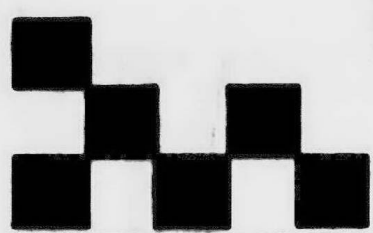
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



No-buzz coffees terrific

I'm still green behind the ears when it comes to the coffee market. I've drank the best (Royal Kona Hawaiian and Jamaican Blue Mountain) and have made the worst.

Probably two of the major changes that have hit today's coffee market is the decline in regular coffee drinking contrasted by a skyrocketing rapid rise in the use of decaffeinated and gourmet coffees and the transition from wishy-washy decafs to actually great tasting non-buzzing brews.

As we speak, the coffee market is undergoing yet another major change, greatly improved decaffeinating processes, which are chemical free.

Removing the caffeine from coffee beans has been around for the last 30 or so odd years. Sales of decaffeinated coffee, however, never rose to expectations because usually the decaf process left a coffee that was watered down with hardly any flavor and almost no aroma. Couple the lost flavor and aroma with the fact that the decaffeinating process involved using a chemical solvent (methylene chloride) employed in direct contact with the beans and you had not just a crummy-tasting cup of coffee but also one that had somewhat questionable health standards.

THE METHYLENE chloride used in most over-the-counter brands of coffee you and I purchase has reportedly caused cancer in laboratory animals and is considered a "possible human carcinogen" by the EPA and FDA. Because of these findings, methylene chloride was banned last summer for use in hair sprays and cosmetics. It is, however, still used in most lesser-quality decaf coffees because the EPA and FDA claims that "the residual level of methylene chloride in the final product is very low and therefore considered safe." Yea, OK, and someday I'm going to win Lotto 47.

So off you run to your can of coffee and with a sigh of relief, you read that your decaf coffee is processed with ethyl acetate. Coffee decaffeinated with this solvent is often called "natural" because ethyl acetate exists in some fruits. It does, but only, in minute quantities like 10-20 parts per million.

Ethyl acetate is used industrially as a solvent in lacquers and varnishes and in the manufacture of artificial leather. Guess what? The FDA says that it, too, is considered safe, in the quantities left as a residue on the beans after the decaf process. And they say, "Trust me!"

But there are alternatives for those of us who really don't wish their coffee be treated with industrial solvents. Two methods that produce a great-tasting decaffeinated cup of coffee are the Supercritical Carbon Dioxide method and the Swisswater method.

IN THE SUPERCRITICAL CO₂ process, coffee beans are first saturated in water and then treated with carbon dioxide that has been compressed to 200 times normal atmospheric pressure. This method is used by more upscale and slightly more expensive decaf brands, such as Sanka.

Companies boasting the Swiss water method have discovered newer technology that has the green coffee beans first soaked in water to remove the caffeine. The caffeine-laced water is then run through a series of carbon filters used to purify drinking water. As the water cycles between the beans and the carbon, the concentration of coffee solubles in the water increases until it equals that of the beans.

Once at this point, these flavor components are no longer removed from the beans because they are in balance between the beans and the water mixture. Therefore, the final product is a full-flavored coffee with only the caffeine removed.



Lamb is flavorful and tender

By Larry Janes
special writer

MOMMA ALWAYS served a whole ham at Easter, completely studded with cloves, rings of canned Dole pineapple slices and bottled-in-red-dye-number-three maraschino cherries. We ate Easter ham all week and then found it tucked between Wonder Bread in our school lunches and, finally, almost cooked beyond recognition in a large pot with great Northern beans and vegetables.

We never ate lamb. Not at Easter, never at Christmas. In my maturation years, my experiences with lamb were based solely on visits to the Detroit Zoo.

Contrary to what some say, age does have its benefits. Being all of 18, I had just been flown (my first airplane ride) to the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y., for a shortened summer session. The first night's dinner was, and to this day I can remember it like it happened yesterday, a roast sliced leg of lamb. Tasting that lamb was like a first ride in a convertible. I wanted more.

Lamb has long been noted for its delicate flavor and tenderness. Pick up the menu at any fine dining establishment around the world and lamb will be featured in one way or another. Sliced leg, crown roasts, braised chops, broiled rack, rolled breast, you name it, and just like beef, you can accomplish it with lamb.

SURPRISINGLY, HOWEVER, we don't eat a lot of lamb in the United States. According to American Meat Institute figures for 1986, Americans eat 1.4 pounds of lamb annually, quite a difference from the 62-plus pounds of pork and the whopping 76 pounds of beef.

Granted, most butchers in the United States seldom carry all three varieties (heck, some won't even carry lamb because it's a slow mover), but the three basic types of lamb are milk fed, spring and mutton.

Baby milk-fed lamb, traditional for people of many cultures for the Easter holiday, is the most delicate, sought after and, of course, most expensive. These are annually less than three months old when slaughtered and are, because of their size, sold whole, halved or quartered for full roasting on either a spit or a very large oven.

Spring lamb can be anywhere from three to nine months old. Until the end of October, it will be stamped "genuine spring lamb." From November on, it becomes winter lamb.

Jack Ubaldi, author of "The Meat Book," Macmillan, 1987, actually comes forward and says in his book, "The worst time of the year for lamb is January to April, when the majority of lambs available to buy are yearlings, which fall into a sort of lamb limbo, too old for lamb and too young for mutton." Comments like that kind of squelch the reasons for cooking an Easter lamb, eh?

Please turn to Page 2

Matzoh — it's special at Passover

By Nechama Bakst
special writer

Tonight, on the first night of Passover, children in Jewish households around the world will be reciting the traditional four questions.

First of all, they will ask, why is it that on all other nights of the year we eat leavened bread and unleavened bread (matzoh), while on Passover we eat only matzoh?

Actually, it's food for thought. After all, matzoh, traditionally made of flour and water with no eggs, salt, sugar or fat, is a wholesome, low-calorie carbohydrate sold in supermarkets throughout the year.

And matzoh balls (round balls made of matzoh meal) served with chicken soup are a year-round staple on Jewish menus.

SO WHAT makes matzoh so special on Passover?

Eating matzoh throughout the year is strictly a physical experience, according to Rabbi Elimelech Silberberg, spiritual leader of the Bais Chabad Torah Center in West Bloomfield.

"Matzoh is characteristically called the bread of affliction and humility," Silberberg said.

"By eating matzoh on Passover we ask God to imbue us with the selflessness and modesty so necessary in carrying out our mission as Jews."

THESE SPIRITUAL implications are

only relevant during the Passover holiday when God charged the Jews with this commandment, Silberberg said.

"It's not that you couldn't do it (eat matzoh) during the year," said Southfield resident Vera Silverstein. "But it just doesn't taste the same. There's nothing like Pesach (the Hebrew word for Passover)."

An innovative cook, Silverstein said her family of seven uses "tons of matzoh" not only for eating but in cooking and baking.

ONE REASON her matzoh tastes different on Passover is that Silverstein uses only "shmura" matzoh, a darker, coarser matzoh than the kind usually packaged year-round.

"Shmura matzoh means that the wheat has been watched from the time it was cut to protect it from becoming leavened," said Avrohom Plotnik, co-owner of Spitzer's Hebrew Book and Gift Center in Southfield.

Plotnik sells close to 3,000 pounds of matzoh of different kinds during the Passover season, which starts about a month before Passover.

The store carries shmura hand matzoh (plural for matzoh) at \$10.50 a pound that are mixed, rolled out and baked completely by hand.

These — the traditional round matzoh — are the coarsest.

There is shmura machine matzoh, round or square, but also dark and coarse, at \$6.95 a pound, and regular matzoh at \$3.25 a pound.

SOME FOODS taste better with the coarser matzoh, said Silverstein, who uses shmura hand matzoh for eating and shmura machine matzoh for cooking.

Take stuffed cabbage, she said.

Because rice is forbidden on Passover in some Jewish households, Silverstein makes sweet-and-sour stuffed cabbage with matzoh.

"Stuffed cabbage Pesach time comes out better than the rest of the year," Silverstein said.

FOR ABOUT three pounds of ground beef, she uses about one to 1½ cups of matzoh ground coarsely in a food processor.

She adds three eggs to the processed matzoh and stir fries the mixture in a little oil in a frying pan, turning it until it is sauteed. Then she adds two diced onions, salt and seasoning to taste, along with the ground meat.

The mixture is used to fill cabbage leaves, which are then cooked, with tomato juice diluted in a little water and sugar, on top of a low flame for 1-1½ hours.

"It's delicious," Silverstein said. "The matzoh gives it a very special taste. My kids love it better than during the year."

BUT SILVERSTEIN doesn't stop at giving traditional foods a Passover twist. Some of her recipes are pure creativity.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Michael Glassman (foreground) and Michael Rosen eat matzoh they made at Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

Please turn to Page 2

Matzoh is special during Passover

Continued from Page 1

Would you envision lasagna made with matzoh?

"Take tuna, matzoh and cheese. Add tomato juice or tomato sauce, and you got lasagna," she said. "Instead of the lasagna noodles you use the matzoh."

THEN, OF course, there are the Passover staples.

In most families, Passover wouldn't be Passover without someone sitting down to a meal or a snack of matzoh and butter.

And at breakfast, "matzoh 'brie' is the big thing," Silverstein said.

For matzoh brie, matzoh is soaked in water and drained, then added to beaten eggs and fried in oil in a frying pan.

"I let it brown very well on both sides, so it comes out almost like a pancake," Silverstein said.

It's eaten either alone or with sugar, jelly or syrup.

Vera Silverstein says the trick to fluffy matzoh balls is separating the eggs.

Here's her recipe for soft, fluff "knaidlach" or matzoh balls.

4 eggs
1/2 cup oil or shortening
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
1-1 1/2 cups matzoh meal

Separate eggs. Add to yolks shortening, water, salt and pepper. Beat whites until stiff. Add matzoh meal to yolk mixture and fold in whites.

Refrigerate about 1 hour and form mixture into balls. Cook in boiling, salted water covered about 1/2 hour.

Another recipe for matzoh balls comes from "A Little Jewish Cookbook" by Barbara Bloch.

1 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger (optional)
salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons melted schmaltz (chicken fat) or oil
4 eggs
1/2 cup sparkling water
1 cup matzoh meal

Stir parsley, ginger, salt and pepper into chicken fat. Add eggs and sparkling water and beat to blend. Stir in matzoh meal (mixture should be moist). Refrigerate 1 hour. Wet hands and form into walnut-sized balls. Bring 8-10 cups chicken soup to a boil. Drop balls into boiling soup. Reduce heat and cover to simmer 20 minutes or until balls float on top. Serve 2-3 balls per person.

Try Raiselle Snow of Southfield's turkey stuffing made with matzoh.

One 16-20 pound turkey

Chef Larry's choice

See Taste Buds column, Page 1B

IRISH COFFEE
1 cup chilled whipping cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup fresh ground coffee beans
3 cups water
1/2 cup Irish whiskey
4-8 teaspoons granulated sugar

Beat whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla in a chilled bowl until stiff. Refrigerate. Prepare coffee as usual using 1/4 cup coffee beans and 3 cups water. Heat 4 mugs by rinsing with boiling water; drain well. Place 2 tablespoons of whiskey in each mug and 1-2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Pour hot coffee into each mug. Top with whipped cream mix. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

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LEAH RUBY of West Bloomfield uses a similar recipe, except that hers is made with matzoh meal and called a "bubeleh."

"It's a family recipe. We got it from my mother, and my sisters and I all make it," Ruby said.

Ruby separates three eggs, beating the whites until stiff. She gently folds in two tablespoons matzoh meal, the egg yolks, and salt and pepper to taste.

It should be heated in cooking oil in a warm pan on a medium flame," she said.

It is turned when brown and then flipped onto a plate like a pancake.

It can be served with breakfast, lunch or dinner, or as a dessert and topped with sugar, syrup, honey, jelly or fruit.

"My mother always put sugar on it. It's delicious like that, but it depends what people like," Ruby said.

And matzoh balls in chicken soup, though eaten throughout the year, are extra special on Passover.

8 pieces matzoh broken into pieces
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 large onion, diced
2 ribs celery, diced
1 clove garlic, diced
vegetable oil
2 eggs
salt and pepper to taste

Soak matzoh pieces in water until soft.

Rub skillet with garlic, cover bottom pan with oil. Mince garlic and add to oil mix in vegetables, and simmer until tender.

Squeeze water from matzoh. Place pieces in bowl and add sauteed vegetables with oil. Mix in eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Mixture should be moist. Stuff cavity and neck of turkey loosely with stuffing.

Don't know what to do with all those leftovers from big holiday dinners? Here's a recipe that uses leftover cooked chicken and matzoh.

3 cups matzoh coarsely ground or matzoh farfel
2 cups chicken broth, heated
2 onions, diced
2 stalks celery, diced
1 cup mushrooms (or 2 cans)
1/2 green pepper
3 tablespoons oil
3 eggs
salt, pepper, paprika and garlic powder to taste

Combine matzoh or farfel and broth in mixing bowl. Let stand while sauteing vegetables in heated oil.

Add chicken and cook a few minutes longer, stirring to mix well.

Beat eggs. Add eggs and vegetable-chicken mixture to farfel. Mix well. Season to taste. Bake in well-greased casserole at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

COFFEE PUNCH

1 quart milk
1 quart strong coffee
1/2 cup sugar
3 whole cloves
pinch cinnamon
1 pint vanilla ice cream
several drops almond extract
Scald milk; add coffee, sugar and spices. Chill thoroughly. Place ice cream in a large punch bowl. Break into small pieces. Add coffee and milk mixture and almond extract. Stir.

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Lamb is flavorful and tender

Continued from Page 1

ANOTHER CHOICE might be mutton, which is a two-year-old male sheep. This lamb has a strong taste particularly enjoyed by the English.

Thanks to modern technology and shipping techniques, much of the lamb we enjoy comes from New Zealand and Australia. Never, however, underestimate the flavor of fresh lamb, especially from one of the butchers down in the Gratiot Central market, a stone's throw across the Fisher Freeway from the Eastern Market main entrance. The metro Detroit's widely expanded Middle Eastern community has made our area a prime market for fresh lamb products.

If you are looking for the freshest

lamb, look for meat with a bright and light red tinge, not a dark, deep ruby red found in beef. You should be able to see some red in the bones. If they are white and bleached out, the lamb is old.

Lamb is the smallest of the four-footed meat animals. If you have never seen a lamb before, imagine the difference between lamb and beef with a leg of beef weighing in at more than 80 pounds while a leg of lamb comes in between six and eight pounds, maximum. Lamb is a fatty animal and, unlike pork, the fat is not edible. It is more like tallow. This contributes to the high price of lamb because by the time the lamb is trimmed of its fat and other non-edible parts, the resulting meat is only about 40 percent of its weight. The fat is another reason the best

time to purchase lamb is from May to November, when the lamb has developed less solidified fat than when it's older.

I HAVE CERTAINLY made up for my first 18 years of not enjoying lamb. Occasionally, I splurge and have my meat man tie up a crown roast of lamb that will serve six people. Unfortunately, this comes pretty close to a day's wages and those days are few and far between. A sample polling of some of metro Detroit's finest restaurants found a rack of lamb for one person priced between \$35 and \$50.

On the other hand, every now and then I get the urge to pick up a small leg of lamb. If I shop around, I might be able to find it at under \$1.80 per pound. I slather on imported olive oil

and then rub in rosemary, garlic and kosher salt with my hands, and roast it in a slow oven or toss on the barbecue's one-hour-old coals.

Then again, sometimes I'll just pick up a package of little lamb chops at a frightful price and pop them under a broiler for a light, low-cal dinner entree with a few steamed vegetables. Even the ground lamb patties available at most good markets easily can be made into stuffed cabbages, broiled by themselves, or mixed with rice, lemon juice and herbs for a stuffed grape leaf that would melt in your mouth.

So don't just enjoy lamb around Easter. The best lamb to hit the fresh market here in Detroit will be available beginning the first of May

ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB
1 leg of lamb, about 6-8 pounds
2 cloves garlic, peeled and silvered
1 tablespoon rosemary
salt and pepper to taste, preferably fresh ground
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 cup dry sherry, dry vermouth or water

Trim the lamb, leaving only a tiny amount of fat on to keep the juices inside. I like to remove all fat.

Remove all the fat within the pelvic bone and whatever fat is on top of the round.

With a small, sharp knife, make a few deep cuts near the bone. In each, place some garlic, rosemary, salt and pepper.

Rub the surface of the lamb with oil and rub completely with garlic, salt, pepper and more rosemary.

Place the leg in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15-18 minutes per pound. (About 1 1/2 hours per 6 pound leg for

rare, 2 hours for medium rare, 2 1/2 hours for medium and 3 hours for well done.) Brush every half hour with sherry or water to make a gravy.

BROILED MARINATED LAMB CHOPS
8 lamb chops, about 1 1/2 inch thick
2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped fine
1/2 teaspoon thyme
juice of 1 lemon
salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Place the chops in a deep glass dish and sprinkle them with the above ingredients. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Place 4-6 inches from the broiler and broil to desired doneness.

PERSIAN LAMB WITH ORANGE HERBED RICE
1/2 cup silvered almonds
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb

1 1/2 to 2 cups chopped onion
2 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
1 beef bouillon cube
juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon dried mint
1 medium bunch fresh spinach, well washed
1 medium tomato, cut into wedges
1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and cut into wedges

Heat a small amount of olive oil in a large skillet. Add almonds; heat and stir until golden. Remove to a plate.

In same skillet, brown lamb with onions, garlic and bouillon, about 10 minutes. Add lime juice and mint; cook and stir 1 minute.

Line a large platter with fresh spinach. Drain any fat from lamb; place in the center of the platter. Surround with tomato and avocado wedges. Serve with herbed orange rice.

This recipe was created by

Doreen Pollock at Dayton Hudson's and is featured in "Pollock, for 24,000," recipes from the great Dayton Hudson cook-off, a benefit for the United Way. The book is available at most Dayton Hudson stores.

ORANGE HERBED RICE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onions
zest of 1 orange
1 cup water
1/2 cup orange juice
dash salt
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1 cup long-grain rice

In a 2-quart saucepan, melt butter. Add celery and onion. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes. Add water, orange juice, zest and spices. Heat to boiling. Add rice. Reduce heat to a simmer. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Uncover, fluff rice with fork before serving.

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Children, adults love make-ahead casserole

Although spring has finally sprung, the greenest grass in town is still the shredded cellophane that will soon line Easter baskets.

Have you ever wondered who invented that awful stuff? My guess is that it was probably someone connected to the vacuum cleaner industry who cleverly knew that it would help pick up business.

In addition to Easter and Passover, which happen to fall concurrently this year, spring is always a time for many celebrations.

Mother's Day, Father's Day, bridal showers and graduation parties all offer wonderful opportunities for friends and families to assemble for brunch.

BUT, AS much fun as it is to break bread together, none of us wants to break our back doing it. That's why this week's Winner Dinner, Make-Ahead Sausage and Egg Casserole, is sure to become a favorite.

It is easy to assemble, must be made ahead, can be frozen, and is delicious and filling.

Submitted by Pat Canfield of Garden City, this is one meal that children as well as adults always seem to love. Canfield likes to serve this casserole with freshly made bran muffins, applesauce and orange juice.

THE PARENTS of four grown children and part of a close-knit family, the Canfields are looking forward to having an Easter egg hunt for their six grandchildren.

Although Canfield's husband has recently retired, she continues to work part time as a baby sitter.

In her spare time, she teaches quilting and crafts, belongs to two quilting guilds and is the coordinator of her church's parish quilt, which will be raffled off in September.

In addition to all this, Canfield and her husband enjoy square dancing, golf and camping. Their busy and fulfilling lives are enriched by the many varied activities in which they are involved.

Thank you, Pat Canfield, for sharing your tasty and timely recipes with us. The quilted star design on the apron you made for the accompanying picture proclaims you for what you are — our star Winner Dinner Winner of the week.

family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pat Canfield of Garden City shows her Make-Ahead Sausage and Egg Casserole that is great to serve for spring celebrations.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

MAKE-AHEAD SAUSAGE AND EGG CASSEROLE

BRAN MUFFINS

APPLESAUCE

ORANGE JUICE

Recipes

MAKE-AHEAD SAUSAGE AND EGG CASSEROLE

This tasty dish must be made a day in advance and refrigerated, can be frozen. It serves 8.

1 pound regular pork or turkey sausage
6 eggs
2 cups milk
6 slices white bread, cubed
1 teaspoon salt, optional
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup packed, grated cheddar cheese

Lightly brown and crumble pork sausage. Drain and cool. In a bowl, beat eggs. Add milk, salt, mustard, cubed bread and stir. Add cheese and sausage.

Pour into a glass dish, 9-by-13-inches or 1½ quarts. Refrigerate overnight. Place in oven uncovered and bake for 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Let stand a few minutes before serving.

If you would like to freeze this casserole, assemble and place in the freezer until the day you will be serving it. Thaw and bake according to the above directions.

BRAN MUFFINS

This is a recipe for a master mix that keeps up to five weeks in your refrigerator. From now on, you and your family can have fresh, home-baked bran muffins every morning. This is a tastier recipe than the one on the cereal box.

15 ounces Post Raisin Bran cereal
5 cups flour
3 cups sugar
5 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt, optional
1 quart buttermilk
4 eggs
1 cup oil

Mix all the ingredients together. Spray muffin tins with a non-stick spray and fill half full with the batter. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Obviously, this recipe makes a lot of muffins and they can be made ahead and frozen. That's what is so wonderful about it. Or, store the extra batter in a covered plastic container in the refrigerator and date it. It will keep for five weeks.

Shopping List

1 pound regular pork or turkey sausage
10 eggs
white bread
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
15-ounce box of Post Raisin Bran cereal
5 cups flour
3 cups sugar
baking soda
milk
1 quart buttermilk
vegetable oil
dry mustard
salt
applesauce
orange juice

Notes

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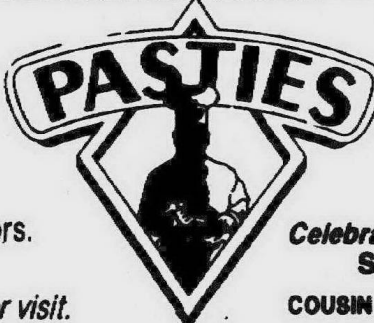
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Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.
Easter Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Henry F. (Jack) Brown, Pastor

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Road
Farmington Hills
1 1/2 blocks South of Ten Mile
474-3393

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Nursery and Children's Church Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Maundy Thursday Communion
7:30 p.m. Service of Darkness - Tenebrae
Easter
Worship 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon "Finally Morning Came"
Balloon Launch after both services
Child Care at both services
Church School at 11:00 a.m.
Garden City Presbyterian Church
1841 Middlebelt
Garth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620



We're Impressed!

Legal Aide
"The services are really creative. And it's great to be on the ground floor of starting a new church."
Administrative Assistant
"The first time we visited, we knew we'd found a home. It's a place where we can grow and develop supportive relationships."
Engineer
"This place is friendly. And Gary's message have real take-home value."
Writer

Visit us on Easter Sunday
We'd like a chance to impress you.
April 15, 10:30 a.m. (1 hour service)
at Seaholm High School (see map)
2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, MI
Quality nursery and child care provided

Maple Hills Church
P.O. Box 91, Birmingham, MI 48012
Gary Foran, Pastor Tel: 540-7335

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

"He is not here, for he has risen, just as he said..." Matthew 28:6

Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Community Service with Covenant Baptist
12:15 p.m.

Easter Sunday Service
8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile and Drake • Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle • Rev. David S. Noreen
• Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
620 Romeo Street
Rochester, Michigan 48063
(located one traffic light north of University, and five blocks east of Rochester Road)
651-9361

Holy Week Worship Services
Maundy Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Good Friday:
12:30 p.m. Organ Meditation
1:00 p.m. Worship - "Judas' Remorse" - Rev. Diamond
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service - Dr. Stout

Easter:
7:00 a.m. Worship - "Looking For The Way" - Dr. Hickey
7:15-8:30 a.m. Breakfast Buffet - United Methodist Men
9:00 a.m. Worship - "Looking For The Way" - Dr. Hickey
11:00 a.m. Worship - "Looking For The Way" - Dr. Hickey
Nursery and Toddler care provided at all services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BIRMINGHAM
1589 West Maple at Pleasant

Ministers
Robert Paul Ward
William R. Wright

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
12:30 p.m. Organ Meditation
1:00 p.m. Worship - "Judas' Remorse" - Rev. Diamond
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service - Dr. Stout

Easter:
7:00 a.m. Worship - "Looking For The Way" - Dr. Hickey
7:15-8:30 a.m. Breakfast Buffet - United Methodist Men
9:00 a.m. Worship - "Looking For The Way" - Dr. Hickey
11:00 a.m. Worship - "Looking For The Way" - Dr. Hickey
Nursery and Toddler care provided at all services

A Great Choice This Easter!

Excellent Bible study programs:
20 years of experience from the start that Faith Church has more than 100 Bible study groups. There are programs for all ages all week long.

Excellent youth program:
The youth group is a fun and exciting place to be. The planning and program activities are excellent.

Worshipping in a school adds focus:
At Faith Church, worshipping in a school would be like worshipping in a church. The lack of clutter makes you focus on what church is all about.

Fun to be on the ground floor:
Being able to give input to the way a church is run is rewarding. There are a lot of new ideas growing together in this church through God's leading.

They really make you feel welcome:
It's so refreshing to visit a church where you feel they're interested in you as a person. Faith Church is a church where time has come.

Excellent nursery care programs:
A church that has a nursery is a church that has a quality of ministry. Faith Church has a quality of ministry.

Faith Church
Good Friday, April 13th, 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 15th, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Location: Adams High School, Tienken at Adams Rds., Rochester - 651-4910

christ church cranbrook
Lone Pine at Cranbrook Road
Bloomfield Hills
Episcopal

HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
7:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday
10:00 a.m. Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday

GOOD FRIDAY
7:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Word and Reserved Sacrament
Noon thru 1:30 The Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross

EASTER EVE
7:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Word
2:00 p.m. Children's Service and Holy Baptism
8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil and Holy Baptism followed by the Paschal Feast

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon
(Child care available at 9:40 and 11:40)

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church
2225 E. 14 Mile Road
Farmington Hills
Rev. I. Rev.

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
FESTIVAL SERVICE
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Easter Breakfast served from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
22055 W. Fourteen Mile Road at Lahser
642-0200

EASTER CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12
Maundy Thursday
6:30 p.m. Potluck Dinner
7:30 p.m. Communion Service

Friday, April 13
Community Good Friday Services
First Baptist Church, Birmingham
7 p.m. - 7 a.m. Easter Vigil
7 a.m. Sunrise Easter Communion Service

Saturday, April 14
8 a.m. Sunrise Easter Breakfast (reservations)
9:30 a.m. Easter Service and Church School
10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Easter Service and Church School

Easter Sermon "Are You Ready?"

ALPHA BAPTIST CHURCH
28051 West Chicago, Livonia (4 blocks west of 280th St.)
For information call: 421-4212

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday, 6:30 p.m. "A Most Holy Night" Rediscover the First Lord's Supper with authentic reenactment

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Choral Drama "Mystery of the Resurrection" Drama combined with stirring music

Easter Sunday 8:30 a.m. "Son's Resurrection" Easter Service with stirring music

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Easter Sunday Worship Service

Church
in Hills • 374-5222
Pastor
on & 7:30 p.m.
on Only
11:00 a.m.
3:30 a.m.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25550 W. Six Mile Rd.
Redford, MI 48240 • 544-7740
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 12
Communion Service 7:00 p.m.
Tenebrae Service • Chancel Choir
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Eucharist Service 12:00 p.m.
Redford Area Churches Participating
EASTER, APRIL 15
Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Timothy Lutheran Church (ELCA)
8820 Wayne Road • Livonia
Pastor Roland C. Troike
Good Friday
Tenebrae Services 7:30 p.m.
Easter Services
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church Phone 427-2290

COME JOIN US FOR EASTER
SUNRISE SERVICE AND
BREAKFAST AT 8:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE AT
11:00 A.M.
RICE MEMORIAL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
20601 Beech Daly (corner of 8 Mile)
554-4907
REV. DUANE J. HICKS, Pastor

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 Cherry Hill Rd. Garden City
(between Inkster & Middlebelt)
Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
WELCOME!

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9455 Henry Rd. • Livonia • 421-5406
Donald V. Lutschman, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY
6 p.m. Soup Supper
7:15 p.m. Tenebrae Service
with Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Worship Service
No Church School Class
9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:00 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt
for Toddlers - 3rd Grade



CHRIST IS RISEN

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 South Wayne Road • Westland
Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. Liturgy for Maundy Thursday
Commemorating the Institution of the Holy Eucharist
Good Friday 12 Noon Liturgy for Good Friday and Communion
7:00 p.m. Liturgy for Good Friday and Communion
Holy Saturday 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil with the Lighting of the
Paschal Candle, Holy Baptism and the first Eucharist of Easter
Easter Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
7000 Sheldon Road • Canton • 459-3333
Maundy Thursday Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Easter Morning
Communion
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor, Rev. Dennis Beaver, Pastor, Nursery Provided

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer
in Detroit's Riverfront City & Renaissance Centers At the Tunnel entrance to Canada
Maundy Thursday, April 12, 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Eucharist in commemoration
of the first Lord's Supper. Pre-Service music, including
Janet Pape, Soprano, beginning at 11:45
Good Friday, April 13, 12 Noon-5:00 p.m. - Psalms, The Stations of the Cross
and the Good Friday Liturgy with choral music throughout the Three Hours
Easter Day, April 15, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Easter Liturgy
Festival Choral Eucharist at both services
Nursery Care on Sunday at 11:00 Service only
Free Parking (East Auditorium Garage) with entrance on the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector • Kenneth Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 48226 • Tele. 259-2206

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
201 Elm Street, Northville (behind Hardees)
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod • 349-3140
Easter Sunrise Worship 6:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:9:30 a.m.
Easter Festival Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, Pastor
Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne, Associate Pastor

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
26431 W. Chicago, Redford • 937-2880
Holy Week Services - April 12-15, 1990
Maundy Thursday - Holy Eucharist & Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Words from the Cross 1:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross 4:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Blessing of Easter Baskets 10:00 a.m.
Lighting of the New Fire 7:30 p.m.
Easter Day - Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia
(Just North of Jeffries Fwy.)
522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY - Holy Communion service 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNRISE COMMUNION SERVICE - 6:30 a.m.
EASTER FESTIVAL COMMUNION SERVICES - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Special music by our choirs at all services • Nursery Care Available

UNITED METHODIST BIRMINGHAM
West Maple at Pleasant • 646-1200
Ministers
Charles H. Beynon
Bruce M. Denton
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service
6:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road
Dearborn Heights
274-3820
Maundy Thurs. Communion 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
In Faith We Grow
MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
(With Communion) 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
Combined Service at
First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE, 6:30 a.m.
BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m.
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. Frederick C. Vosburg
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • Plymouth, MI. • (313) 453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road • Farmington Hills, MI • 476-8860
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service
Special Music by the Sanctuary Choir
Meditation by Dr. William A. Ritter
Nursery Available
GOOD FRIDAY 12 Noon-1:00 p.m.
Meditations Upon the Seven Last Words
Nursery Available
EASTER SUNDAY
7:15 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
An Ancient Liturgy of Word and Water, Bread and Cup.
Led by the Church Staff • Meditation by Rev. David Penniman
Breakfast Buffet from 8:00-8:40 a.m. • Reservations Not Necessary
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Festival Services
Festival Music by the Sanctuary Choir, Organ and Brass
"Go The Distance," Dr. William Ritter

Shepherd Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
2225 E. 14 Mile Rd. • Birmingham
(5 blocks E. of Woodward) 646-6100
Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth
Rev. Ronald L. Young
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m.
FESTIVAL SERVICES
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
ast served from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Road • Livonia 48154 • 422-1150
April 12 - MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE and
HOLY COMMUNION - 7:30 p.m. "WASHED HANDS AND FEET"
Dr. Bartlett Hess
April 13 - COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - 12 Noon-5 p.m.
"THE WORDS FROM THE CROSS" - 8 Pastors participating
April 15 - EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 A.M. - Sunrise Service in Chapel - guest speaker
Carl Bland. Continental breakfast following in Fellowship Hall.
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"WHAT DO YOU SEE ON EASTER" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"UP FROM THE GRAVE AND OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"THE CORE OF COMMITMENT" - Rev. John B. Crimmins
Easter service broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery provided at all services,
except 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service

ST. JOHN NEUMANN PARISH
44800 Warren Road • Canton, MI 48187
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
INDIVIDUAL RECONCILIATION (confession)
April 9, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
April 10, 8:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION April 11, 7:30 p.m.
(Rite II - Sacramental Prayer Service)
HOLY THURSDAY - Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - Solemn Liturgy, 1:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY - Food Blessing, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 p.m.
Vigil of Easter, 8:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - Eucharist, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
"Let us praise our God,
for He has done wonderful things for us!"

BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicago, Livonia (4 blocks w. of Inkster)
Information call 421-6300
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
day, 6:30 p.m. "A Messianic Passover
discover the first Lord's Supper in this
authentic enactment.
p.m. Choral Drama Musical "Then Came
combined with stirring music. Relive His
don, experience Resurrection!
3:30 a.m. "Sunrise Fellowship Breakfast
4:45 a.m. Sunday School
day Worship, Service of Baptism

NOW SHOWING
AT THE LIVONIA MALL CINEMAS

WILLOW WOODS
COMMUNITY CHURCH

"EXCITING!"
"INNOVATIVE!"
"RELEVANT!"

**A NEW CHURCH DESIGNED
JUST FOR YOU!**

Join Us
EASTER SUNDAY
(10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
We Meet at the Livonia Mall Cinemas
(7 Mile Road at Middlebelt) Parking Available
in Parking Lot E.

Special Children's Program for Birth through 6th Grade
For More Information Call
(313) 422-CARE

PARENTHOOD!
(A Brand New Message Series)
Begins on Sunday, April 22, 1990

How to match sauvignon blanc with foods

Sauvignon blanc in its multiple wine styles from the Loire Valley and the Graves region of France, together with those from California, make it the most versatile of white wines to match with food.

With some wines, the type of food is the most important focus. With sauvignon blanc, it is clearly more a function of the cooking method, the acid/sugar levels and the herbs used in the sauce that determine a good match.

Sauvignon blanc is a fine-edged wine. Before considering food complements, you have to determine whether the wine is grassy, bordering on woody, or if it's melony with grapefruit characters and, lastly, whether it's sweet because the residual sugar is above 0.5 percent.

Because of the wine's fine edge, if you put fresh cilantro (coriander) or tarragon with it, wine flavors are destroyed, unless the wine is grassy and herbal.

Basil works well if you don't choose the most pungent of its many hybrids. Raw, sweet basil used as the principle greens with a high-acid vinaigrette produces a salad that complements sauvignon blanc because



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

the acidity reduces any aggressive components.

A COLD, dilled potato salad served with a well-chilled sauvignon blanc will destroy the myth that vinaigrettes don't match with wine. Certainly, white distilled vinegar doesn't complement, but vinegars made from quality wines and herb-flavored vinegars work well.

It's a question of balance. You have to experiment, know the flavors of the wine and adjust ingredient amounts. You can't do it directly from a recipe. That's the trick.

Bell pepperiness is frequently associated with sauvignon blanc so the natural tendency is to avoid their use. Peppers can complement the wine as long as you heighten the citrus character with fresh lime juice

and chop the peppers rather than pureeing. Bell peppers roasted over high heat are also good. Tank-fermented sauvignon blancs with little or no wood aging do well here.

With more aggressive styles of sauvignon blanc, complementing is not always the way to go because you're risking whether the magic will be there or not. In this case, contrasting is probably more interesting.

The more melony styles of sauvignon blanc pair well with grilled fish and a splash of fresh lemon juice. Acid crispness and a slight charcoal-burnt flavor on the fish playing against the rounder, softer, melony wine flavors are a duel on the palate. There's a stimulation from one focus to the other. Here, the perfect match is the foil.

COMPLEMENTARY ingredients with high acidity and low sugar levels include: Michigan sun-dried cherries, fresh vegetables salsa, mustards, vinaigrettes, fruit relishes and chutneys.

They're called food and wine marriages, but frequently in marriages, it's the opposites that attract. Wine acidity causes two effects in the marriage of food and wine: 1. Food flavors induce a reaction with the wine on the palate that is pleasant; 2. The contrast of a smooth, creamy sauce and the wine's acidity create a chalkiness or curdling effect on the palate which is unpleasant.

Cream-based sauces are difficult matches with sauvignon blanc. Classical French creams with herb infusions get lost. The tongue becomes coated and the wine disappears.

However, soured, curdled or clotted creams will work; so do butter sauces. There must be a relatively high level of acid in the sauce in order to make it work with sauvignon blanc. Sauces that finish soft are lost with the wine.

You need firmer fish, like swordfish, red snapper or pike, to match textures with the wine in the mouth.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1988 Matanzas Creek Winery Sauvignon Blanc (\$15) is a well-styled and focused wine. Its steely yet approachable character shouts, "Bring on the oysters." Melons, vanilla and a hint of grass highlight the nose. The wine is complex with bright acidity and a crisp, lengthy finish. Excellent.

1988 Taft Street Sauvignon Blanc (\$6.75) with delicate hints of melon and assorted tropical fruits is straightforward, clean and value-priced.

Chicken, because of its low-sugar, grainy mustard sauces, and mustards with a slight horseradish addition highlight textures.

Jamie Morningstar, resident chef at Inglenook-Napa Valley, is responsible for a food and wine program that markets wines through the image of sitting down and eating.

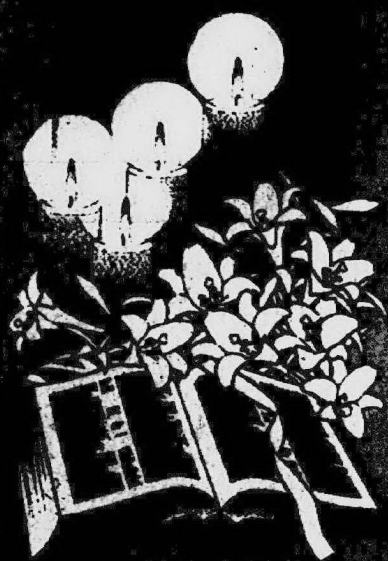
"PEOPLE HAVE different tastes and preferences, so I hesitate dis-

cussing what doesn't work and prefer to emphasize what does," she says. "Because I'm opinionated, I must point out foods that I think don't work well with sauvignon blanc."

"Smoked foods come to mind immediately. They don't usually pair well with sauvignon blanc unless the wine has a smoky quality of its own. If the wine style is steely, smoked foods accentuate dryness and acidity and make the wine puckery in the mouth."

"Plain goat cheese becomes more pungent with sauvignon blanc, so if you like goat cheese, it's great. It works because of the acidic component in the goat cheese. The high butterfat content of most cheeses coats the tongue and cancels the wine's finish. Herbed goat cheese emphasizes the herbal quality of sauvignon blanc and reduces the goaty character of the cheese."

Cajun and creole orientations work if they are not overly spicy and hot. Clean, plain, gutsy foods with good acidity do best. Defined food flavors along with clearly identifiable sauvignon blanc flavors can't miss.



Celebrate Easter

Central Woodward Christian Church

3955 W. Big Beaver • Troy • 644-0512

Easter Sunday

Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9 a.m.

Nursery Care

Nativity Episcopal Church
21220 West 14 Mile Road
(East of Lahser Road)
646-4100

7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday
12:00 Good Friday Meditation
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Festive Eucharist with Music

The Rev. Richard C. Lindsay

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Rd. • Livonia • 421-8451

Maundy Thursday Liturgy 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Liturgy Noon
Easter Even - The Great Vigil of Easter 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (No Classes)
The Rev. Robert A. Clapp, Rector

Easter Cantata "Watch the Lamb" (Ray Boltz)

April 13 & 15 • 7:00 p.m.

Easter Festival Services
8:45 & 11:15 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia
474-3444

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PLYMOUTH

Main and Church Streets
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
Leland L. Seese, Jr., Associate Minister
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Communion
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:30 p.m. Community Service
The Rev. Mr. Seese preaching on "The Glamor of Evil."
EASTER DAY - 7:30 a.m. Communion Service
Meditation by The Rev. Mr. Seese
"On Our Way Rejoicing."
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Festival Services. The Rev. Mr. Magee preaching on "An Easter Sky."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 South Sheldon Road • Plymouth • 453-0190

HOLY WEEK
Mon. & Tues. 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
Wed. 6:00 p.m. Seder Dinner (Reservations only)
Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Tenebrae
Good Friday 12:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross
1:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
6:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
EASTER
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Easter Vigil & Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist & Baptism (Nursery Care Available)
11:00 a.m. Solemn Holy Eucharist & Baptism (Nursery Care Available)

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Rd. Farmington Hills, MI
April 13
Good Friday Worship 1:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
April 15
Easter Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15-1:15 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
Dramatic Presentation
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. - Chancel, Youth, Cherub, Children's & Handbell Choirs
Sunday School
Nursery Provided at all Worship Services

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Rd. - Canton - (313) 455-0022
Good Friday Service
12:30-1:00 p.m.
Easter Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Praise Service
Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

AUGSBURG EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
24801 W. Chicago Rd.
Redford, MI 48239
(313) 534-5389
COME CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION WITH US!
Continental Easter Breakfast, 9:15 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE, 10:00 a.m.

ST ANNE'S Traditional Roman Catholic Church
Immemorial Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road • Redford Twp. MI 48239 • 534-2121
Society of St. Pius X
Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Solemn Vespers Evening Mass followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight
Good Friday: 12 Noon-2 p.m. Private Meditation
2 p.m. Stations of the Cross
3 p.m. Solemn Liturgy, Adoration of the Cross
Holy Saturday: 10 p.m. Paschal Vigil, Midnight Easter Mass
Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m. High Mass

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Joint Service at Resurrection Lutheran Church
GOOD FRIDAY 12 Noon Prayer Book Liturgy
7:30 p.m. TENEBRAE with Resurrection Lutheran
HOLY SATURDAY 8:30 p.m. Holy Baptism & Great Vigil
EASTER DAY 7:00 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
20805 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills
Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Maundy Thursday, April 12, Holy Communion - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday, April 13, Tre-Ore Worship 12 Noon-3:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - 7:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday, April 14, Easter Vigil - 6:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 15, Holy Communion
7:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
13542 Mercedes Ave., Redford • Phone: 538-2660
(1 block S. of Schoolcraft, 1 block E. of Inkster)
Rev. R.L. Buland and Rev. K.A. Ranta, Pastors
Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Service at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Breakfast 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
Finnish language service 8:30 a.m.
Easter Service 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church
45000 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth • 455-2300
MAUNDY THURSDAY (April 12), Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY (April 13), United Worship 12:30 p.m.
with First United Methodist Church at First Baptist Church
General Public Welcome
EASTER SUNDAY, Sunrise Worship 7:00 a.m.,
Easter Breakfast 8:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.,
"A Lasting Victory," Message by Dr. Stahl

ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC PARISH
11441 Hubbard Road
Livonia, MI • 261-1455
COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION - April 9 & 11, 7:30 p.m.
(Rite II - Sacramental Prayer Service)
INDIVIDUAL RECONCILIATION (confession)
April 10, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
HOLY THURSDAY - Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:00 p.m.
Eucharistic Adoration until 11:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - Who is Jesus Christ? 12:15 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy, 1:15 p.m.
Stations 7:00 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY - Food Blessing 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Vigil of Easter, 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY - Masses 8:30, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 Grand River
Redford, MI • 532-2266
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 12,
11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion at both services
GOOD FRIDAY - April 13,
1:00 p.m. & Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Service
EASTER SUNDAY - April 15,
7:30, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"Easter's No Mores"
Sunday School at 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Special Music at all Services

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI
(Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)
626-3620
Pastors: Paul F. Blomquist Director of Music: Jan Brachel
James E. Greer II Christian Education: Sandra Prince
MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 12, 1990
24 Hour Prayer Vigil - 6 pm Maundy Thursday thru 6 pm Good Friday
7:30 pm "The Galilean" Dramatic Presentation of the Lord's Last Supper
Child Care available at 7:30 pm
GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 13, 1990
Continuation of Prayer Vigil until 6:00 pm. 12:15 pm Community Service
with combined choirs at Covenant Baptist Church, Maple Road between
Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads
Speaker: Rev. James E. Greer II, Associate Pastor Orchard U.M. Church
EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 15, 1990
7:30 am Sunrise Service followed by a continental breakfast.
9:15 & 11:00 am Easter Celebration of the Empty Tomb

Easy salad dressing tastes like homemade

Call this elegant salad amazing. The dressing is amazingly easy. It mixes right in the bottle, and it tastes amazingly like homemade. The simple arrangement of fruit and greens look amazingly impressive. To choose a prime papaya for this salad, look for one with smooth, undamaged skin. Allow a firm papaya to ripen at room temperature for 3 to 5 days or until it yields to gentle

hand pressure. Once ripe it will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

GREENS AND PAPAYA SALAD
 1/4 teaspoon poppy seed
 one 8-ounce bottle coleslaw salad dressing
 1 papaya
 2 heads bibb or Boston lettuce
 1 head Belgian endive
 one 8-ounce can grapefruit sections (water pack), drained
 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Add poppy seed to salad dressing bottle. Cover, shake well. Chill until serving.

Peel, seed and slice papaya. Line a large platter with lettuce leaves. Fan papaya to one side, endive to the other. Spoon grapefruit in the center. Sprinkle with nuts. Cover and chill until serving time.

Before serving, shake dressing; drizzle over salad. Makes 8 servings.

clarification

The recipe for Paella, accompanying the article on country club chefs in Taste on Monday, April 2, should have read 2 cups rice, not 12 cups. The Paella recipe is from Executive Chef Lon McCracken of the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Cookbook gives Passover recipes

A section on Passover is included in the cookbook "The Galilee Gourmet Book II," from the Galilee Chapter B'nai B'rith Women. Here are some recipes in that section.

APRICOT PASTRY

1/2 pound softened unsalted butter (or margarine)
 2 egg yolks
 Pinch of salt
 1 cup sugar
 2 cups sifted cake meal
 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Combine preceding ingredients for pastry. Spread 1/4 of the dough on the bottom of a greased 9-by-13-inch pan and up the sides 1 inch. Bake for 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Refrigerate remaining dough until needed. Remove the crust from the oven.

STUFFED CABBAGE

14-16 large cabbage leaves
 1 pound ground beef
 1 matzo, broken
 1/2 cup water

1 egg, beaten
 1 large onion, diced
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup water
 1 can tomato and mushroom sauce

Remove leaves from large head of cabbage carefully. Place in a large pot, cover with boiling water, and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Soak broken matzo in the 1/4 cup water until soft. Combine this mixture with ground meat and egg. Place a heaping tablespoon of this mixture in the center of each cabbage leaf. Fold in the sides to cover meat and roll. Place cabbage rolls in a large saucepan with open sides down. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over cabbage rolls. Bring to a boil and then reduce heat. Simmer about 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally. Serves 5-6.

Copies of the cookbook may be ordered by calling Linda Rosenberg of Southfield at 559-6706.

clarification

"Apple sauce" appeared instead of "apple slice" (in the paragraph on oxidation) and the word "color" instead of "odor" (in the paragraph on nose) in the Focus on Wine column that ran Monday, April 2, in Taste.

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Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

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COME, WORSHIP WITH US

Maundy Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday, April 13, 1:30 & 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Morning, April 15,
 6:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Meadowbrook CHRISTIAN CHURCH

EASTER CANTATA
 7:00 a.m. SUNRISE SERVICE
 9:30 a.m. CHOIR CANTATA
 "UP FROM THE GRAVE"

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Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church

3600 North Telegraph Rd. • Bloomfield Hills
 (Between Square Lake and Long Lake Rd.)

Good Friday

12 Noon - Luncheon, 1 p.m. Service & Holy Communion

Easter Sunday

9 a.m. Fellowship
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 6 p.m. Worship Service

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH

33360 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
 Farmington Hills • 626-7906

CELEBRATE THE RISEN CHRIST

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
 HOLY COMMUNION

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
 "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS" - CANTATA BY DUBOIS

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
 7:00 a.m. SUNRISE SERVICE - COMMUNION
 8:30 a.m. FESTIVAL SERVICE
 BRASS, CHOIR, COMMUNION
 8:45-10:30 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
 11:00 a.m. FESTIVAL SERVICE
 BRASS, CHOIR, COMMUNION

Grace Chapel

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY
 and Communion - April 12 - 7:30 p.m.

"THE PROPHECY OF HOPE
 AGAINST HOPELESSNESS"
 BY ANDREW L. CLAY

EASTER SUNDAY
 April 15, 1990

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 "THE PROPHECY OF HEALING
 THROUGH SUFFERING"
 BY ANDREW L. CLAY

Worshiping at Wm. Tyndale College
 12 Mile & Drake - Farmington Hills

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN
 6255 Telegraph Road
 (No. of Maple)
 Pastor Fred Overdier

Maundy Thursday
 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
 Communion

Good Friday with First Baptist
 EASTER 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion
 Children's sermon 9 a.m. Breakfast
 646-5207

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church

35300 W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion - 7:30 p.m.

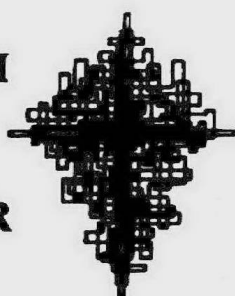
Good Friday Tenebrae Service - 8 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Holy Communion Service 7 a.m.
 Breakfast Following

Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion
 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR



Sunday Worship
 Church School
 Nursery
 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Share Easter With Us
 MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
 8:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Brunch 10:00-11:00

Child Care Provided

6655 Middlebelt (S. of Maple)

West Bloomfield 626-7606

Dr. Murray S. Blackadar, Pastor

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 BIRMINGHAM, MI • 646-9777 • PASTOR SCOTT T. WILKINSON

COME CELEBRATE OUR RESURRECTED LORD

7:45 - 8:45 Easter Breakfast

sponsored by Our Men's Club

9:00 & 10:30 Easter Worship services
 No church school classes (child care provided)

First United Methodist Church

33112 Grand River at Warner, Farmington
 Rev. Arthur L. Spafford, Pastor

April 12 - 7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Service
 of Holy Communion. "Is It I, Lord?"

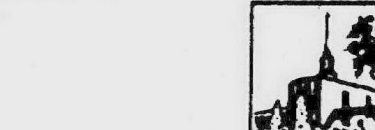
April 13 - 12:00 noon - Community Good Friday Service.

April 15 - Easter

7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service "We Didn't Know Who You Were"

8:15 - 9:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast

10:00 a.m. - Worship "Easter Trumpets"



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

1669 West Maple • 644-2040

MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Seder Fellowship Meal for the Entire Family

8:00 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Meditation by Anthony Rauch

GOOD FRIDAY

12:00-3:00 p.m. Community Services at First Baptist Church, Willets at Bates

HOLY SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. First Vespers of Easter

Renewal of Baptismal Vows

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

EASTER SUNDAY

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Roland P. Perdue, III, preaching.

"Bumper Stickers of Faith" Chancel Choir and Brass.

Special Church School Mini-Worship 10:10-10:30 a.m. for Kindergarten thru 5th Grade

Child care for crch thru age 4

Roland P. Perdue, III

MINISTERS
 Louise F. Westfall

Anthony J. Rauch

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6363 Livernois, Troy, MI 48098
 Minister: Dr. Wm. D. Mercer

Maundy Thursday 7 p.m.
 Drama "One of You Will Betray Me"

EASTER

Youth Sunrise Service 8:30 a.m.
 Continental Breakfast 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

"Welcome Happy Morning"

Dr. Wm. D. Mercer, Preaching

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH

32473 Normandy Road
 Franklin, Michigan
 Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads

United Methodist in Affiliation
 Ecumenical in Spirit!!!

EASTER SERVICES

8:30 Worship Service

Nursery Available

9:30 Continental Breakfast

10:30 Worship Service

Sunday School

"O My God"

Dr. Richard C. Cheatham

If you come to our church as a visitor,

we hope you will leave as a friend!

Ministers:

Dr. Richard C. Cheatham

Rev. George F. Ward

Rev. J. Douglas Parker



Congregational Church of Birmingham United Church of Christ

1000 Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills
 Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Be careful how you treat those Easter Eggs

Foods don't make people sick, bacteria does.

Any raw food of animal origin, meat, poultry, raw milk, fish and eggs may carry salmonella.

This bacteria can survive to cause food poisoning if these specific foods are not thoroughly cooked.

That means, no more servings of "Sunny Side Up" eggs. Instead, cook them until well done to be sure the salmonella bacteria is destroyed.

It is also important to stress Easter Egg safety. Decorated eggs are typically hard-cooked but many people abuse them by storing them improperly at room temperature.

Thus the eggs become a haven of bacteria and have potential to create food-borne illnesses.

Food safety starts when you buy

the eggs from your local grocery store. The Federal and State inspectors have taken the guess work out of choosing a bad egg.

The eggs are inspected and graded by size for us. However, no inspector is able to detect if salmonella bacteria is present, but the potential is there.

Just remember that this bacteria is destroyed by heat, so cook eggs thoroughly and don't eat raw or undercooked eggs.

Before you place your carton of eggs in the shopping cart, open the carton and visually inspect the eggs.

Only buy ones that are clean and uncracked. Then be sure to refrigerate the eggs as soon as possible.

The best quality of eggs are maintained when refrigerated in the original carton.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

inal carton.

If not, the porous egg shells pick up strong odors that exist in the refrigerator or they may lose moisture through the shell if they are left uncovered in the egg tray provided in most refrigerators.

REFRIGERATED RAW eggs in the shell need to be used within five weeks and hard-cooked eggs in the shell or peeled must be used within one week.

As the egg ages, the white clears and spreads thin when broken into a dish. A blood spot in a raw egg is harmless.

The next step in food safety is to cook hard-cooked eggs properly. Place the raw eggs in a pot of cold water. Heat the eggs over medium heat until the water boils. Immediately reduce the heat to keep the water simmering and simmer for 20

minutes. Never boil eggs. The dark ring that forms around the yolk after hard cooking is harmless. It's an interaction between iron and sulfur in the egg.

Air-cool the eggs in their shells in an open container in the refrigerator. Water cooling is not recommended because of the possibility that germs in the water can penetrate the egg shells.

After the eggs are cooked and cooled, you can decorate them with pure food colorings or dyes formulated with food-grade colorants.

Decorated hard-cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator before decorating, after decorating and after the Easter Egg hunt. Decorated eggs should be eaten within two or three days if they were out of the refrigerator a total of two hours or less for coloring, hunting and displaying. If the two-hour limit is a problem, you may want to color two sets of eggs, one for eating and one for displaying. Be sure to label each set clearly.

EGGS ARE sometimes called "nature's pre-packaged convenience food," but there are some additional tips for egg usage. Keep the heat down as high temperatures and overcooking toughens eggs.

If you plan to separate yolks and whites, do so as soon as you remove eggs from the refrigerator. Cold yolks are less likely to break. Egg whites whip to a larger volume at room temperature.

Either medium or large eggs may be used in most standard recipes. To cut down the cholesterol, substitute two whites for every whole egg.

Cutting out all egg yolks may make some baked goods and other dishes dry and tasteless, so use two whites plus one whole egg instead of two eggs.

Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. Just because something is cooked does not mean it can't contain bacteria. Cleanliness and proper storage temperatures are the answer to safe eggs and a safer food supply.

Apples popular since Garden of Eden

AP — From Adam and Eve to Johnny Appleseed to your family, apples have delighted all who sampled them.

VARIETIES

• **Red Delicious:** Named in 1894 when a nurseryman exclaimed, "My that's delicious." Sweet and juicy. Best for snacking; poor for baking. Available year-round.

• **Golden Delicious:** No kin to Red Delicious. Slightly elongated; sweet and juicy. An all-purpose apple, great for snacking, cooking and baking. They discolor slowly when cut and make wonderful applesauce without added sugar. Available September to June.

• **Granny Smith:** Maria Smith nurtured first seedling in the 1800s. Mildly tart. Best for snacking; good for baking. Available year-round.

Store large quantities of apples in a cold (34 to 40 degrees F), moist place.

• **Jonathan:** Deep red; mildly tart, rich flavor. Versatile apple, excellent for snacking, pies and other baking. Available September to April.

• **McIntosh:** First apple tree planted by John McIntosh about 1811. Two-toned red and green. All-purpose apple. Available September to June.

• **Red Rome (Rome Beauty):** Named for an apple-growing area in Ohio, not Italy. Slightly tart. Best for baking. Available October to August.

• **Winesap:** Granddaddy of Amer-

ican apples. Winelike flavor. All-purpose apple. Available November to July.

STORING

• Store large quantities of apples in a cold (34 to 40 degrees F), moist place. Small quantities of fruit should be stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator away from the freezer section. Be sure the bag has holes to allow the fruit to breathe.

APPLE ARITHMETIC

• 1 pound apples equals 4 small

or 3 medium or 2 large apples.

• 1 pound apples makes 3 cups diced or 2 1/4 cups sliced apples.

• 1 bushel apples equals 126 medium apples or 18 to 20 quarts of canned or frozen apple slices or 16 to 20 quarts of applesauce.

• 2 pounds of apples makes enough sliced apples for one 9-inch pie.

NUTRITION

• A medium apple contains about 80 calories, vitamins A and C, soluble fiber, and no fat.

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

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A classic premise sets up an innovative rendition. From Ciao, it's jacket dressing not to be taken lightly, at Saks. The red and white short sleeve cotton dress with ribbed box jacket trimmed with goldtone chain clasp and buttons, for sizes 4 to 16, \$265. Young Designer Dresses.

Join us in Troy on Wednesday, April 11th, and meet a Ciao fashion coordinator during informal modeling of the spring collection, from 11 to 3.

Saks Fifth Avenue

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy • Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

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from your local florists.

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Bloomfield Hills The Bloomfield Hills Florist 1992 Woodward Ave. 335-1920 All Major Credit Cards	Farmington Hills McFarland's Florist & Greenhouses 29815 Grand River 464-0750 Major Credit Cards	Livonia French's Flowers and Gifts 33885 Five Mile in the New Civic Center Plaza 427-7820 All Major Credit Cards	Livonia Plaza Florist and Gifts 37287 W. Six Mile 464-7272 Located in the Mini-Mart in Newburgh Plaza	Redford Floyd's Flowers, Inc. 25096 5 Mile Rd. 535-4934 Teleflora	
Farmington Hills Hearts and Roses, Inc. 33238 W. 12 Mile (1/2 Farmington, Next to Oakway) 553-7699 AFS TELEFLORA FTD	Livonia Bartel's Flowers 39089 Plymouth Rd. 464-1000 Charge Cards by Phone Teleflora	Livonia Irish Rose Florist 33808 7 Mile Just W. of Farmington Rd. 478-5144 Wire Service to Yes & MC & Amer. Ex.	Livonia Susie's Flowers and Gifts 37613 5 Mile Rd. 464-4588 Specializing in Oil Paintings AFS Teleflora FTD	Redford Twp. Flowers by Sandino 2580 Plymouth Rd. 937-1120	
Livonia Nick Bos Florist & Greenhouse 33220 W. 7 Mile Rd. 531-1674 Serving Livonia, Farmington, Detroit and 48 Suburbs Daily	Livonia Livonia Florist Merri-Five Plaza 422-1313 Major Credit Cards Accepted Teleflora	Northville Highland Lakes Florist and Cards 43235 W. 7 Mile Rd. 349-8144 Wire Service • Daily Deliveries Charge By Phone	Plymouth Bee's Flowers & Gifts Custom Fresh & Silk Floral Designs Commercial Accounts Invited 42841 5 Mile Rd. 430-3300 Deliveries To All Metro Areas	Westland Blevin's Flower Shop 8015 Middleboro (at 4 Ave. after 1st cross from Farmer daily) Open Easter Sun. 9-3 427-4110 We Accept All Major Credit Cards Weekend Delivery	

Sports

Dan O'Meara editor / 591-2312

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, April 9, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1C

Rocks roll over Harrison in opener

By Dan O'Meara
and Bill Parker
staff writers

Plymouth Salem had the ideal season opener in girls soccer Friday.

The Rocks got a lot of players involved and gained confidence with their 12-0 defeat of visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

"The team looks good," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, who saw his squad take a 10-0 halftime lead. "We've got a lot of talent out there. In the second half, I told them to ease off and just pass the ball."

The Rocks had an impressive debut without star forward Michele Minton, who left Thursday on a European tour with the Midwest Olympic Development soccer team.

Minton — as well as Farmington's Carrie Maier and Livonia Stevenson's Ragen Coyne — will be gone until the week after Easter, but freshman Kris Goff played well in her stead, leading Salem with three goals.

"That's a bonafide all-stater," said Johnson of Minton. "Kris Goff looked good in the middle taking her place."

ERIN HARVEY followed with two goals and two assists, and Erin Bagozzi and Sara Egloff also scored two goals apiece. Jennifer Marshall, Kim Goff and Amy Krajewski each scored once.

Jenny Oleksiak and Sara Hayes assisted on two goals each, Egloff and Bagozzi one apiece.

Johnson also was pleased with the leadership demonstrated by tri-captains Hayes and Jennifer Marshall. Hayes is a halfback and Marshall a defender. Minton is the third captain.

"They held the fort tonight," Johnson said. "They had a steady influence and followed instructions well in the second half, passing the ball."

Harrison had celebrated its first victory in two years Wednesday when it defeated host Redford Union 3-0 in its season opener.

"You're only as good as your competition," Harrison coach Glenn Breuhan said. "I feel RU is more our competition. (Both) have a lot of inexperienced players, and that made for a good game."

"I was very pleased with their performance Wednesday. It was good, basic soccer, though we need to work on our skills as the season goes along."



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Shelby Carey of Salem advances the ball upfield in Friday's season opener. The Rocks opened with a 12-0 defeat of Harrison.

SOCCER

The Hawks played Salem without goal keeper Stephanie Kallen, sweeper Molly Horton and striker Robyn LaHuiller, all of whom were injured.

"Ken's team looked great; they were impressive," Breuhan said. "Three of our top players were out, but it wouldn't have made a difference in the game. It might have been 10-0 instead of 12-0."

The team's best player, Flora Plumaji, was on the bench Friday, too.

Breuhan said, but he hopes she is available to play Tuesday against Walled Lake Central. Plumaji was a surprise addition to the team but must pass the routine physical examination before being eligible, Breuhan said.

COACH HENRY Klimes isn't worried about Farmington Hills Mercy's lack of offense in its first three soccer games.

The Marlins are undefeated, after all.

Klimes does approve of the defense Mercy has played in posting a 1-0-2 record to date, the latest was a 1-1 draw with Catholic League rival Birmingham Marian on Thursday.

"The goals will come," Klimes said. "We're very strong defensively, and I'm very optimistic."

"Last year we lost to Marian 3-0 both times we played. To be able to tie them and have the opportunity to win it shows how far we have come."

"We look strong; we're really getting it together," he added.

Mercy junior Dana Lehmkuhl scored the team's lone goal late in the second half, with an assist coming from senior halfback Rachel Demascio.

Going against the wind in the first half, the Marlins managed eight shots to Marian's 11. Mercy turned

Please turn to Page 3



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Kris Goff (3) closes on Kelly Choiniski of Harrison. Goff had to play defense this time, but she had a big night on offense, scoring three goals to pace Salem's lopsided victory.

Success at any price isn't worth cost

SOMETHING'S WRONG. Very, very wrong.

There are people on this planet working endless hours, searching for cures to cancer and AIDS. And who do we immortalize? We make demigods out of somebody with no talent except an uncanny ability to jump high or run fast.

Athletes are the most overrated people in this world. And we should be terrified that they carry the clout they do.

The death of Doug Briggs, the Plymouth Salem football player, should not be ignored if indeed it resulted from a supposed training technique.

BRIGGS WAS discovered in his basement March 25. He had hung himself. A recent theory is that his death was accidental; he had read in a sports magazine how Mark Bavaro, all-pro tight end with the New York Giants, used self-strangulation as a training tool.

Briggs decided to give it a try. It would supposedly help him control his breathing and increase his stamina.

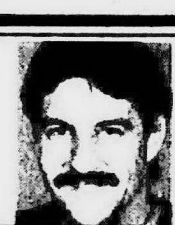
This is more than a bit crazy. It suggests a trend — we'll do anything to be a success in sports. And that's scary.

The question is, where does sacrifice end and stupidity begin? Bigger, faster, stronger. Is that all that matters? No limits, no reason?

IT'S NOT worth it. Certainly not at the price Briggs paid. Or even what it cost Dave Houle.

Remember big Dave Houle? He should have been a guy worth emulating. Houle was everything Briggs treasured. They shared a common background, both attending Salem High School and playing football for coach Tom Moshimer. The difference was Briggs was average; Houle was the best player to ever come out of Salem.

Houle went on to stardom at Michigan State, a starting offensive tackle who helped the Spartans capture a Big Ten title and Rose Bowl championship. In the process, though, he suffered all sorts of agonies, both mental and physical.

C.J.
Risak

Houle will never be remembered for what he accomplished on the playing field for MSU. Instead, his name will forever more be linked with the steroid scandal that has ravaged the Spartan campus.

A former teammate claims Houle used the illegal, muscle-enhancing drugs. Houle continues to deny it. He denied it when reporters from the Detroit News called and confronted him (although the News' story suggests Houle refused to talk to them).

"I WORKED out in the weight room six days a week," Houle said in explaining his weight growth at MSU, from 217 as a freshman to 282 as a senior, five years later.

"Funny they never mentioned that (in the News' story)."

According to Houle, a bleeding ulcer kept him from putting on weight during his senior year at Salem. Improved training and eating habits enabled him to bulk up once at MSU. Lunacy seems to be an accepted part of a football lineman's training. Houle said he and MSU teammates used to "keep hitting each other (pads against pads) before a game." He had never heard of anything like Briggs did.

But he can understand the motivation, especially if a superstar like Bavaro had supposedly tried it. "When you get to that point, you're working your butt off and there's nothing left to do. Most people would think, 'I'll try it if it'll help.'"

"If someone told me it would help, I'd think about it."

BUT HOULE also insists "there are no shortcuts. If you're not getting big enough lifting three times a week, lift four times a week. If you're not fast enough running four times a week, run five times."

No shortcuts. That's worth remembering. Because sacrificing your health, and your life, to play a game is ridiculous. But as Houle noted, if you have a shot at a million bucks, you'll take that chance.

Houle did. He trained and worked and sacrificed, and got drafted by the Giants. In training camp prior to his rookie season, he injured both shoulders in a one-on-one blocking drill. He continued to practice; that made matters worse. Finally, he was forced to leave camp — and football.

Houle had to retire from pro ball before his dream got started. Now, more than a year later, he still can't play a game of pickup basketball without his shoulders aching.

Does that sound like something to strive for? Houle insists it was worth it to him, even with his tarnished reputation and aching joints.

But it's something to think about. The price for athletic success is high; sacrifice is a necessity. Still, making it in sports shouldn't carry an at-any-cost tag. It's just not worth it.

Chiefs set to tee off

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Due to the unpredictable weather, Plymouth Canton girls golf coach Dan Riggs says his team hasn't been able to get in a lot of practice rounds.

But when the first match rolls around he is confident the Chiefs will be ready.

For the past several weeks, most of Canton's practices have taken place in the Oasis Golf Dome on Five Mile Road.

"It looks like we'll be able to get on the course around noon," Riggs said, "and then the weather takes a turn for the worse and we end up driving balls under the dome. But we have to realize every other team is in the same boat, and we are going to have to just deal with it."

Last season, the Chiefs finished with an 8-8 mark, something Riggs hopes this year's team can improve on.

"I think we can do better than we did last season," he said. "We are in a tough league, but we have a tough team."

PACING CANTON'S game is junior Kerri Kittleson. Also expected to spark the Chiefs are seniors Sara Broeschay and Meggan Oleksy. Along with Kittleson, they are the team's tri-captains.

"Kerri is our No. 1 player," Riggs said. "She shoots in the mid 40s and is just a good golfer."

Senior Jennifer Brunet and juniors Melissa Vernon and Sarah Beckman will also contribute this season, according to Riggs.

"The team is looking good," he said. "We have 18 people on our roster and some outstanding freshmen. It should be a good season."

Canton impressive in debut

Plymouth Canton will be a contender in Western Lakes Activities Association girls track and field this year.

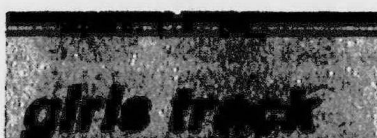
The Chiefs demonstrated that at the outset of the 1990 season Thursday by winning a triangular meet at Livonia Stevenson.

Canton, which has won the Western Division dual-meet championship the last five years, scored 63 points to finish ahead of the host Spartans, who were runners-up in the WLAAs last year and are expected to be one of the powers this year, too.

Milford Lakeland won four events, including a pair of relays, but was last with 44 points.

"It was an excellent start," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "It was good to see the way we measured up against a good team and program like Stevenson."

"Overall, the times and distances from top to bottom were excellent



for this early in the season and the weather conditions we had today."

Kim Gudeth had an outstanding day for the Chiefs "along with a lot of other kids," Przygodski said. Gudeth contributed to Canton victories in the 3200- and 1600-meter relays and won the open 400 run with a 1:04.5 time.

Amy Smith, Adrienne Garrow, Gudeth and Christie Saffron combined for a 10:40.7 time in the 3200 relay, and Monica Pellow, Jennifer Hartke, Kristy Brugar and Gudeth finished the 1600 in 4:32.6.

Canton's Jessica Souther won the long jump, reaching a distance of 15-6 1/2, and freshman Stephanie Gray won the high jump at a height of 4-10.

The Chiefs had a strong finish, too. Besides winning the last relay, Michelle Dean won the 200 dash in 29.2 and Smith the 3200 run in 12:33.5.

"We scored in every event with the exception of the 400 and 800 relays where we botched handoffs," Przygodski said. "I was pleased with our overall strength and showing. It's early and we look to improve on (the handoffs)."

Stevenson won four events, with Jessann Martin winning two. She threw the discus 103-1 and the shot put 33-2 1/4. Lisa Christensen won the 300 hurdles with a time of 50.3, and Tracy Clark broke the ribbon in the 800 run, coming across in 2:42.0.

Lakeland's victories came in the 100 hurdles, 1600 run and sprint (400 and 800) relays.

Canton will host for a four-team meet Wednesday. The Chiefs will compete against Redford Bishop, Borgess, Ypsilanti and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE opened its girls track season Friday with a 65-45 victory over visiting Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

Roberta Wiggle had four first places for the Lady Trojans, including three in open events. She won the long jump (15-3), the 800 run (2:41.6) and the 100 dash (13.2).

She also ran the leadoff leg of the 1600 relay, combining with Tricia Wiggle, Michelle Sroka and Jennifer Nunnery for a 4:49.0 time.

Tricia Wiggle and Nunnery also had individual wins. Wiggle was first in the 400 run (1:10.9) and Nunnery in the high jump (4-5). Clarenceville's Jennifer Loukargarvi was the 200 dash winner in 29.3.

The Lady Trojans won three of the relays. Chris Zupanec, Angela Mangera, Sue Taton and Julie Stoller had the best 400 time at 1:00.02, and Tricia Wiggle, Nunnery, Stoller and Loukargarvi finished the 800 relay in 2:01.6.

Farmington teams win 2 trophies in city meets

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

It was an all-Farmington High School show in the annual city meets for track and field Wednesday.

The Falcons won both competitions at Harrison High School, the Farmington girls winning their fourth straight championship and the boys winning for the first time in four years.

"Our kids were real elated about winning the city meet, and it's a good way to begin our season," Farmington boys coach Jerry Young said.

"I told the other coaches 'Let's pass out the letters, have the banquet and call it a fine season. We'll end it on a high note, right here.'"

The Falcons ended Harrison's three-year reign in the boys competition. Farmington had 74 team points, the Hawks 62 and North Farmington 39.

"WE HATED to do it," Harrison coach John Schumacher said of having to surrender the title. "We knew Farmington would be loaded in the distances, and that's definitely where they got us."

The Hawks dominated in the sprints, winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 800 and 400 relays, but the Falcons were better in the longer distances and did well at other points in the meet.

Farmington junior Ben Goba won the 1600 and 3200 runs, and the Falcons took three of the four places in those events. Farmington also won two relays, with Don Sweeney and Dave Link contributing to victories in the 1600 and 3200 contests.

"The distance kids really did a job. From the quarter on up, there's no question we dominated things," Young said.

"And our hurdlers did well. We haven't had the nice hurdle performances like this in some time. They ran well, especially our high hurdlers."

Farmington's Joe Miller won the 110 hurdles, and teammate Todd Wight was third. Steve Vlahakis got second place in the 300 hurdles.

THE FALCONS offset a pair of field-event victories by Harrison's Art Cayse by having Jason Gutting take first place in the shot put and Chris Marting win the pole vault.

"I hope to see him unload soon,"

track

'I told the other coaches 'Let's pass out the letters, have the banquet and call it a fine season. We'll end it on a high note, right here.'

— Jerry Young
Farmington track coach

said Young of Gutting, who won the shot put with a toss of 47-4 1/2. "I'd like to see him get out of this 40 stuff and into some 50 stuff. He hit 50-2 last year, and I'd like to see him get back there."

Young also cited the performance of sophomore Kevin Koshowsky, who anchored the 1600 relay, placed third in the 400 and also ran the 800. Eric Crawford, Matt Langdon and Gary Kurzer were other relay team members.

"For us this is a real nice achievement, and we're happy with (the title) for sure," Young said. "We had 21 kids score. That's a lot to be involved in scoring, and it will help us as the season goes along. It's something to build on."

Cayse won the long jump and high jump, and Harrison's top sprinters were Marcus Bolar and Brad Owens, who won the 100 and 200 dashes, respectively. Bolar and Owens, as well as Joe George, were on both winning relay teams. Will Matthews rounded out the 800 foursome, Dante Anderson the 400 quartet.

North had three individual winners. Todd Pawlowski in the discus, Tony Catchings in the open 400 and Craig Stoe in the 800 run.

FARMINGTON GIRLS coach Bruce Brown was happy to accept the winner's trophy once again, but he didn't want to over-emphasize the significance of the victory.

"I hate to keep saying this, because it sounds trite," he said. "But it's the first meet of the year, and we

try to downplay it. It's a real important meet for the girls, but look at the time of year it is and the weather.

"It was good for us to see what some kids could do. It's nice to get off to a good start, but it's a long season ahead."

Junior Shelli Gaul and senior Jennifer Kiel were instrumental in the Farmington girls remaining city champions. The Falcons had 70 1/2 points, North 47 and Harrison 46 1/2.

Gaul had four first places, winning the high jump, 100 hurdles and 200 dash and anchoring the 800 relay team. Kiel won the 1600 run and anchored Farmington's other two first-place relays, the 3200 and 1600.

"That's the first time Gaul ever ran the open 200, and Kiel has never run the 1600 relay before," Brown said. "We're moving (Kiel) around and giving her a lot of speed work right now. She had the fastest quarter time on the relay."

"SHELLI DEFINITELY had a big day," he said. "She's a junior now and we're asking her to step it up another notch."

Kerri Owczarzak led a Farmington sweep of the shot put, and Susan Gibson was the best long jumper. The Falcons also got second places from Carrie Gutting (shot), Susan Davidson (hurdles), Dawn Montrose (hurdles) and Jenny Derwinski (3200).

In addition to Kiel, the 3200 relay consisted of Derwinski, Gretchen Clappison and Cheryl Casaroli. Carrie Maier and Amy Trunk were on the 800 and 1600 teams, with Kristy Bodary contributing in the 800 and Sherri Ylitalo in the 1600.

Lisa Rives had two of runner-up North's three first places, winning the 800 and 3200 runs. She was second in the 400, also. Adrienne Mocello was the discus winner.

Heather Conley led a near sweep in the 100 dash for the Hawks, who went 1-2-4 in that race with Conley winning it. Audra Cockerham won the 400 and sophomore Colleen Heinemann the 300 hurdles, and the foursome of Conley, Nicole Leo, Carrie Hentnik and Niviv Hakim won the 400 relay.

"I thought we had some great performances," Harrison coach Mark Babcock said. "(Heinemann) wasn't even a varsity hurdler last year, so she's come on and done a nice job."

Women pros schedule visit

THE LADIES Professional Bowlers tour is coming to town. The Seagrams Coolers U.S. Open will take place next month at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights.

The big name bowlers will be there competing for \$24,000 of the \$120,000 prize fund. This is a premier stop on the ladies tour.

The starting field of 240 bowlers will include some ladies from the Observer and Eccentric coverage area such as Mary Mohacs and Dawn DiVittis from Livonia, Marilyn Lueck of Canton and Tina Barber of Westland.

Among the professionals, look for names like Lisa Wagner, Aleta Sili (formerly of Westland), Dede Davidson of Southgate and Cheryl Daniels of Detroit.

The defending champion Robin Romeo, along with such stars as Betty Morris, Leanne Barrette, Cindy Coburn, Tish Johnson and Donna Adamek will also be on hand.

Prior to the tournament, there will be the Pro-Am event which anyone can enter.

IN THE PRO-AM, local bowlers can compete in a format of nine-pin no-top doubles. They will be paired with a new bowler each game.

There are cash prizes in the adult division with a \$2,000 first place award.

Youth bowlers are also eligible to play with the pro's, but in



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

a separate division. The Pro-Am will take place May 24-25.

Tickets are also available for spectators starting at \$3, \$4 and \$5 for the qualifying rounds on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Tickets will be \$6 for the final qualifying on Monday evening. Tuesday's semifinals will be \$5 and for the start of match game competition on Tuesday evening, admission will be \$7.

The final two match game rounds are \$6 and \$8. The nationally televised finals on ESPN will cost \$10.

A complete package can be purchased for \$50 and are available between now and tournament time at Satellite Bowl.

Host Mark and Diane Voight encouraged all fans to get tickets early, especially for match game competition and the televised finals. For information on openings in the Pro-Am, call Satellite Bowl at 278-7400.

bowling

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Bel Aire Senior House League — Jeff Lind 270, game and 741 Series — John Robertson 256/710, Reggie DeLuca 267/734, Danny Robbins 706, Mark Goodrich 279/650, Mike Luch 769, Bob Simon 698, Carl Hansen 682, Frank Bringer 715, Hopper 254/651.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Little Rock Club — Al Borsen 300, Tony Meyer 277/747, Daniel Freeman 279/739, Ba Kandian 672.

University Men's League — Steve Lane 277/730.

Country Lanes Ladies Classic — Wendy Long 245/236, Sandy Weed 257, Kevin Lundback 645.

Greenfield Mixed League — Lee Snow 706, Bill Funk 258/650.

Country Lanes Noon Classic — Chris Chum 245/674, Lori Craig 233/249/664, Cheryl Stupak 225, Gloria Metz 234, Connie Prozek 227.

Farmington Mixed League — Tim Smith 254/719, Ed Blane 656, Bob Metz 652, Chet Sawy 297/685, Sheryl Pettke 253/654.

B'Nai Brith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson League — Larry Horn 273/657, Howard Levin 246, Leon Shy 245, Ted Goldberg 640.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic — Don Haase 300/743, Ed Mainwaring 300/690, Eric Kuspa 278/737, Steve Stevens 256/267/731, Bud Bogaty 279/725, Tom Durka 256/723, Larry Franz 299/716, Rick Sedacek 287/708, Brian Goggin 258/704, Ron Esbenes 258/696, Larry Best 692.

Gloverlanes (Livonia): Thursday Thunder Kids — Matt Vowell 154/307, Dave Vowell 149/296.

Friday Small Fries — Brian Kennedy 90/164.

Friday Kids II — Bob Carter 157/312.

Saturday Preppies — Brian Goodell 196, Ajan Beue 166, Katrina Cannon 140, Mandy Hulis 121.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Men's Senior House League — Gary Hixia 727, Bill Funk 680, Mike Borsen 276/670, Garrett Nage 278, Angelo Carlini 278/698, Carl Hansen 265.

King Louie Right Approach Trio — Mike Luch 769, Bob Simon 698, Carl Hansen 682, Frank Bringer 715.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio — Jim Stern 707, Greg Witzig 705, Paul Chartrand 698.

Ford LTP Salamed — Tim Hipp 267/700.

Monday Park and Recreation League — Andy Lante 175.

Baltors Bar — Jim Gageard Jr. 754.

Ford Parts — Keith Kuhn 266/718.

Tuesday Ladies League — Donna Carlini 259.

Kulter Kuthers — Sharon Wilt 232.

Easy Rollers — Corrie Wegmann 241.

Ford LTP — Chuck Simmons 693.

Gay 90's (Seniors) — George Gundlach 600.

Men's Trio — Ray Zmuda 693, Mark Abole 681.

Dan Emmett 691, Gary Shermie 675, Mike Fant 678, Greg Witzig 680.

Senior House League — Bob Mackowski 722, Nick Wilkowski 747, Bob Adams 701.

Town and Country Lanes (Westland): Suburbanettes — Melane Lane 265/245/712.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lutheran League — Kevin Chambers 688, Ron Strauch 245, Randy Kohn 276.

North Rosedale Park League — Jay Wickstrom 665.

E-Team 236 (100 over average).

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Amer's — Cindy Barlett 227.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Sunday Classic — Gary Owens 247, Mike Hixia 247, John Wladan 243, John Marsh 242/687.

Tuesday Night Men's League — Tom Wright 237.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Sunday Classic — Gary Owens 247, Mike Hixia 247, John Wladan 243, John Marsh 242/687.

Tuesday Night Ladies — Kelly Martin 224.

Tuesday Men's League — Bernard Antonio 268.

233/694, Roland Spring 257.

Wednesday Senior Mixed League (Senior Citizens) — Fred Witzig 213.

Wednesday Night Men's League — Ron Mysl 650.

Dan Balthasar 243.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Thursday Mixed League — Mike Borsen 243/566, Paul Lerner 559, Cindy Bogaty 98 (100 over average), Lynn Beloraydic 89 (100 over average).

Westland Bowl (Westland): Ford Men's League — Jim Caprel 299/776.

Men's 850 League — Roy Mewton 297/720.

Super Bowl (Canton Twp.) — Happy Hookers — Norman Hall 236, Cindy Soder 224, Kim Westbrook 224/674.

Endlasters — Dick Aquino 279.

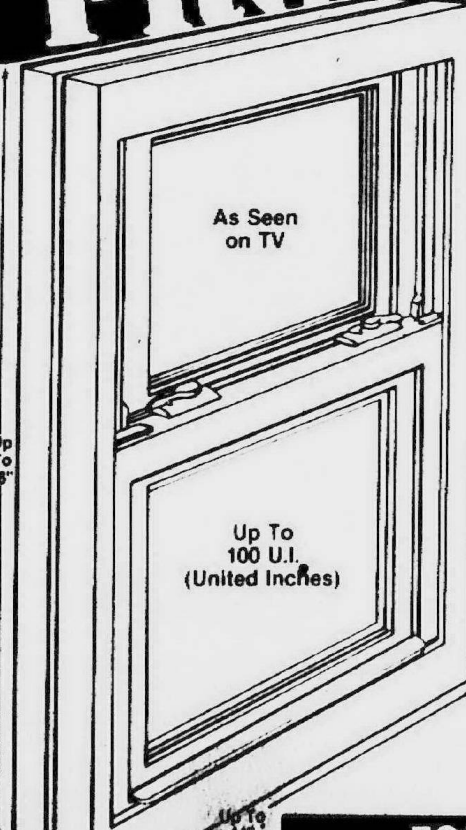
Ford Parts Division II — Cliff Morgan 254, Tom Tin dall 254, Carl Strozianjak 254.

Fiesta Lanes (Westland): Tri-City Men's League — Bud LeBlanc 225/740.

Beech Lanes (Redford): St. Eugene's League — Mike Kinkip 252/628, Duane Garwood 660, Kevin Yee 247/643, Tim Rie, 247, Fred Pletney 254.

Our Lady of Loretto Men's League — Terry David 647, Keith Schneider 256.

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NEWSRADIO 95

All News, All the Time!

Salem golfers ready

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

The Plymouth Salem girls golf team suffered through a miserable campaign a season ago, but coach Jim Stevens is confident this year's team can muster a solid season.

The Rocks were winless last year, losing 12 matches and tying one. They finished 17th in the region.

"I feel we can do much better than last year," Stevens said. "We sure as heck cannot do any worse. The girls are much better than they were last year."

Senior Jamie Cloar leads a returning group of veterans this season, and Stevens has high expectations for her.

"JAMIE IS a very capable lady," he said. "I anticipate her shooting in the 40s."

Junior Elizabeth Koehl and senior Natalie Joyce also return for the Rocks.

"Both of these girls went to Michigan State's golf camp this past summer," Stevens said. "They have improved tremendously."

Juniors Michelle Stuber and Meagan Andrews also return for Salem.

"The girls' attitude has been excellent," Stevens said. "I believe they're ready to get the ball rolling."

Salem begins its season Wednesday at Howell.

Zebras top Wyandotte

Reggie Brandon scored in the seventh inning Friday to break a tie and give Wayne Memorial a 2-1 baseball victory over visiting Wyandotte in a Wolverine A League game.

Brandon entered the game in the seventh inning as a pinch runner for Rob Honeycutt, who drew a walk. Brandon quickly stole second and third. He scored on a fielders choice by Scott Goleniak.

Joe Coughlin pitched seven innings for Wayne, giving up three hits and striking out six.

Brent Tapp and Joe Limotte accounted for both of Wayne's hits.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 11, LUTH. WEST 1: Mike Hardies tallied a school record 14 strikeouts Friday to lead host Lutheran Westland past Detroit Lutheran West.

The Warriors scored four runs in the fifth inning and three in the fourth inning to break open a close game.


Hardies, along with Jon Dean, Jason Zielinski and Eric Schilbe, each collected two hits for the winners.

Clarence Leavings took the loss for Lutheran West.

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WOMEN'S TRACK

Western Michigan University sophomore Angie Miller, a Plymouth Canton grad, won the high jump at the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., on March 31. Miller, a former two-time Class A champion in high school, jumped 5-2 to capture the top spot.

TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering six weeks of tennis lessons from April 30 to June 6. The sessions are open to people 8 and older and players of all ability levels.

The fee is \$23 for Canton residents, \$25 for non-residents. The age groups are youth (8-12), juniors (13-18) and adult (18 and older). All class times will be in the early evening, once a week at the Griffin Community Park courts.

Kristen Harrison, a certified professional, will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

STEELER FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football League will register players and cheerleaders 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the Canton High School cafeteria. Boys and girls ages 8-14 are eligible.

The price is \$50 per player, \$40 per cheerleader. There is a \$135 family maximum. For information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299. A birth certificate, signed and dated by a parent or guardian, is necessary.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club will register players and cheerleaders for its 1990 season 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the McDonald's on Ford.

Boys age 8-14 and girls age 9-14 are eligible. The Lions will have a football camp in June. Call Debby Bradley, 397-1720, or Cindy Russette, 981-4856, for information.

GOLF LEAGUES

A Tuesday morning senior citizens golf league begins play at 9 a.m. May 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league is open to any area golfer 50 or older.

The fee is \$10 to register plus weekly greens fees. Registrations are being taken by mail or in person at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 48188.

There will be a league meeting

at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

A men's golf league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will begin its season Wednesday, April 25, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The registration and greens fees for the first 10 weeks is \$125. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Only Canton residents are eligible. Tee times will be 5-5:55 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a women's golf league, too. The season begins with tee-off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 4, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Registration begins Monday, April 2, and can be done in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Office: 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees.

There will be a league meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, at Fellows Creek.

SOCCER NEWS

The Canton Soccer Club needs players for its 1977 boys team. Call Jerry Lee after 4 p.m. at 455-8388. The club also needs players for its 1978 boys squad. The contact person is Jerry Parent, who can be reached at 455-5139.

Rocks stomp Hawks

Continued from Page 1

that around in the second half, outshooting the Mustangs 13-4.

With a minute left in the game, Lehmkuhl hit the goal post with the potential winning goal. Klimes also cited the play of keeper Renee Larabell, who made some nice saves, he said.

The game was Marian's season opener. The Marlins play host to Madison Heights Bishop Foley in another key league game at 4 p.m. today.

CHERYL WALLER put on a one-player scoring clinic Wednesday, putting in three goals for North Farmington and lifting the Raiders to a 3-1 season-opening win over host Walled Lake Central.

Waller put North on the scoreboard first when she scored on a breakaway midway through the first half.

Sophomore forward Wendy Wolski scored her third goal of the season for Central when she drilled a free kick into the Raider net from 20 yards to tie the game at 1-1

moments before the half ended.

"That breakaway was really about the only time they had the ball at our end in the first half," Central coach Julie Ilacqua said. "Waller was pretty much all they had; unfortunately, we couldn't contain her. She is very fast and a very good player."

Waller put the Raiders ahead to stay early in the second period when she scored on a blistering shot from 30 yards out. She iced the victory later in the half with her second breakaway goal.

"I thought we outplayed them," Ilacqua said. "We had better skill and we dictated the play, but you don't get points for that. We played very aggressively, but we couldn't contain Waller. She is a very good player."

"(After the game) I had a talk with the girls about taking a player like (Waller) off the ball. It would have been better to make her pass the ball than to give her the breakaways like we did. On her second goal, there really wasn't anything we could have done, but the two breakaways we should have taken her off the ball."

Chargers dump Athens

Livonia Churchill knocked off defending state Class A girls soccer champion Troy Athens, 2-0, in a non-league encounter Wednesday night.

The host Chargers scored during the opening minute of play as Mechelle Brazin booted in a corner kick from Nikki Johnson.

Churchill's Lori Place then scored an insurance goal with three minutes left in the match to secure the win.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," said Churchill coach Nick O'Shea, whose team is 1-0-1 overall. "I thought we had a few more chances, although we missed them. Last year we had trouble scoring, but at least we scored in this game. And our defense was holding tough."

One of the keys to the victory was the play of Fran Priebe, who helped keep Athens All-Stater Lisa Grace off the scoreboard. Sweeper Stephanie Speen also played a key role, according to O'Shea.

"They sent up an extra attacker in the second half and they had a couple of good shots," said the Churchill coach. "It took some time for us to adjust."

Goalie Dana Keller posted her second straight shutout for Churchill, which meets Farmington, a Class A semifinalist from a year ago, in a match today. (Game time is 5:30 at Farmington.)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Tuesday, April 10: Madonna College at Albion (2) 1 p.m.
Thursday, April 12: Madonna College at Siena Heights (2) 1 p.m.
Saturday, April 14: Madonna College at Northwood (2) 2 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, April 9: Catholic Central at Ypsilanti; Plymouth Canton at Livonia Churchill; Livonia Franklin at Walled Lake Western; Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth Salem; Redford Temple Christian vs. Plymouth Christian at Canton's Rodin Field, 4:30 p.m.; Farmington at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; Northville at Livonia Churchill; Livonia Franklin at Farmington Harrison; Livonia Stevenson at Westland Glenn; Woodhaven at Garden City; Dearborn Edsel Ford at Redford Union; Dearborn Thurston (2), 3:30 p.m.; Wayne Memorial at Monroe; Northville at Farmington Harrison; Livonia Clarenceville at Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Tuesday, April 10: Lutheran Westland at Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.; Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Plymouth Christian at Canton's Rodin Field, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 11: Bishop Borgess at Harper Woods; Notre Dame (2); Catholic Central vs. Harper Woods; Bishop Gallagher at Capitol Park; Lutheran Westland at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; Northville at Livonia Churchill; Livonia Franklin at Farmington Harrison; Livonia Stevenson at Westland Glenn; Woodhaven at Garden City; Dearborn Edsel Ford at Redford Union; Redford Thurston at Taylor Center, 3 p.m.; Southgate at Wayne Memorial; Walled Lake Central at Farmington; Walled Lake Western at Plymouth Canton; North Farmington at Plymouth Salem; Hamtramck at Livonia Clarenceville.

Thursday, April 12: Redford St. Mary's vs. Bishop Borgess at Capitol Park; Plymouth Christian at Dearborn Heights Farlane Christian.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
(all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, April 9: Bishop Borgess at Detroit Holy Redeemer; Huron Valley Lutheran at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 4:30 p.m.; Redford Temple Christian vs. Plymouth Christian at Canton's Griffin Park, 4:30 p.m.; Livonia Churchill at Plymouth Canton; Walled

the week ahead

Lake Western at Livonia Franklin; Plymouth Salem at Livonia Stevenson; Westland Glenn at Farmington; Redford Union at Dearborn Monroe at Wayne Memorial; Farmington Harrison at Northville, 3:15 p.m.; Harper Woods Lutheran East at Livonia Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Tuesday, April 10: Plymouth Salem at Livonia Ladywood (2); Lutheran Westland at Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.; Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Plymouth Christian, 4:30 p.m. at Canton's Griffin Park, 4:30 p.m.; Redford Union at Livonia Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11: Redford St. Mary's vs. Bishop Borgess at Korvette Field; Lutheran Westland at Taylor Light and Life, 4:30 p.m.; Livonia Churchill at Northville; Farmington Harrison at Livonia Franklin; Westland Glenn at Livonia Stevenson; Woodhaven at Garden City; Taylor Center at Garden City, 6:30 p.m.; Dearborn Edsel Ford at Redford Union; Taylor Center at Redford Thurston; Wayne Memorial at Southgate; Farmington at Walled Lake Central; Plymouth Canton at Walled Lake Western; Plymouth Salem at North Farmington; Livonia Clarenceville at Hamtramck.

Thursday, April 12: Livonia Ladywood at Livonia Franklin.

BOYS TRACK

(all meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, April 9: Bishop Borgess at Livonia Stevenson; Catholic Central at Birmingham Brother Rice, 4 p.m.; Westland Glenn at Garden City.

Tuesday, April 10: Flat Rock at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.; Walled Lake Central at Walled Lake Western; Plymouth Salem at Brighton, 4 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook at Livonia Clarenceville.

GIRLS TRACK

(all meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, April 9: Garden City at Westland Glenn; Tuesday, April 10: Flat Rock at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.; Walled Lake Central at Walled Lake Western; Plymouth Salem at Brighton, 4 p.m.; Harper Woods Regina at Farmington Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Kingswood at Livonia Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11: Quad meet at Plymouth Canton (Bishop Borgess, Ypsilanti, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and Canton); Livonia Ladywood at Ferndale, 4 p.m.; Livonia Churchill at Livonia Stevenson; Livonia Franklin at Westland Glenn; Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m. (Kraft Field); Redford Thurston at Taylor Center; Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 4 p.m.; Farmington at Ferndale, 4 p.m.; Northville at North Farmington; Farmington Harrison at Southfield-Lathrup, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 9: Livonia Churchill at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.; Plymouth Canton at Livonia Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.; Garden City at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.; Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.; Livonia Churchill at Livonia Stevenson; Livonia Franklin at Westland Glenn; Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m. (Kraft Field); Redford Thurston at Taylor Center; Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 4 p.m.; Farmington at Ferndale, 4 p.m.; Northville at North Farmington; Farmington Harrison at Southfield-Lathrup, 4 p.m.

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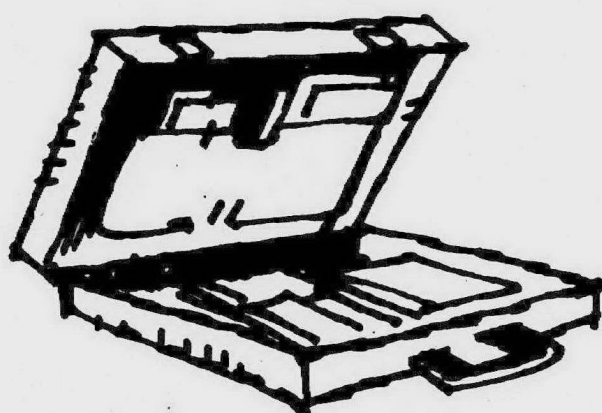
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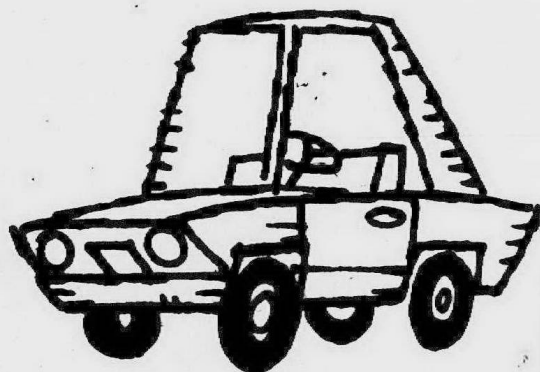
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



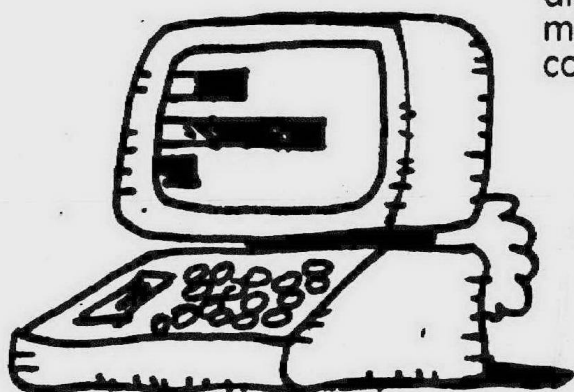
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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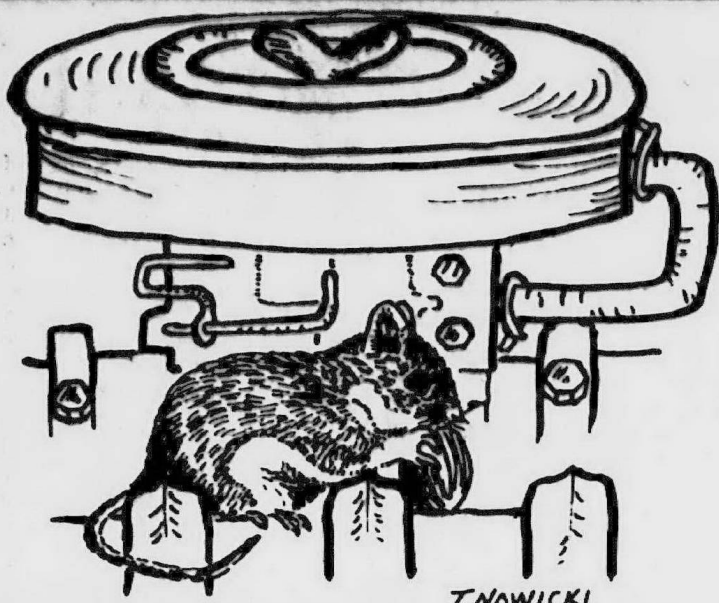
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Adapting to human intrusion means animals have to live in some strange places — even under a car's hood.

This mouse was an 'engineer'

Man's encroachment on the natural world has been relatively recent, compared to the length of time most animals have been around.

Changes on the land by man have been broad based and rapid. Too rapid for many animals. They have not been able to adapt to loss of habitat, intrusions of man and foreign products such as chemicals.

Woodland caribou that once lived in Michigan need large expanses of forest. Prairie chickens need undisturbed, open fields in which to survive. These are but two of several animals that cannot tolerate changes brought about by man.

SEVERAL ANIMALS, though, have adapted well to man's intru-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

sions. Their requirements for survival were general and plastic enough before man arrived, that man's modification to the land were adapted to quickly.

A small, insect-eating bird known as a chimney swift once nested on the vertical walls of hollow sycamore trees. Today, chimneys are substituted for trees.

Animals with narrow food or habitat requirements are not as likely to fare well. Omnivorous ani-

mals that eat both plant and animal matter, like raccoons, opossums and skunk can find food around man more easily than animals that eat only other animals. Coupled with a nocturnal activity cycle, omnivorous animals incur another advantage for their survival.

Loss of natural habitat forces these animals to seek food and shelter wherever they can. This may often be an attic, or under a deck or some other man-made structure.

NOT LONG ago, I went to change the spark plugs of my car. In order to get at them I had to remove the air cleaner. When I removed the air cleaner, I saw several pieces of acorn shell around the

carburetor. This same thing happened when I left my car outside an old farmhouse I lived in while going to college.

White-footed mice seek shelter from the cold winter in garages and find the warmth of the engine an added benefit. While staying warm, they also enjoy eating.

The other day, I started the car and drove a mile or so down the road and had to stop. When I stopped, I saw a mouse run from the direction of the car. I think I caught him napping and when he got a chance, he headed for good old terra firma.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Medicaid's changes on her mind

Q. My husband is in a nursing home. He is on Medicaid. I still live in our home. What are the new laws concerning the amount of money I can keep to maintain my home and myself?

A. As of Jan. 1 the amount of income allowed a person living in the community who has a spouse in a Medicaid nursing home is \$815 per month. In addition, Medicaid has also increased the amount of countable assets, such as Certificates of Deposit, Money Markets, stocks, bonds and savings accounts that the spouse remaining in the community may keep. For those nursing home residents admitted on or after Sept. 30 their spouses may keep the greater of: the first \$12,000 of the couple's countable assets or one-half of the countable assets but not more than \$60,000.

As a result of the change in in-

come limitations, the Patient Pay Amount, which the nursing home resident pays to the nursing home, will be lowered. In order to change the Patient Pay Amount, the spouse must make his or her request, in writing, to the Department of Social Services.

For additional information or assistance call Citizens for Better Care, 962-5968, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or toll free 1-800-284-0046. When you call it will be helpful for the operator to know if your spouse is presently in a nursing home and the name and location of the nursing home.

Q. My elderly neighbor has cancer. He is on a fixed income and has to spend a large portion of his money on medical supplies. Can anyone help him?

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

A. The American Cancer Society will provide durable medical equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, over the bed tables, etc. and medical supplies such as blue pads, sheepskin or egg crate mattresses, and dressings for cancer patients. Some of the supplies are covered by Medicare; however, there is no direct charge to the patient. The society also helps women who have had mastectomies and are on a limited income to obtain a proper fitting prosthesis. Limited transportation to hospitals for chemo or radiation therapy is available in

Oakland and Macomb counties.

Support groups are offered for the patient, family and friends in various locations throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. There is also a program called "Reach to Recovery." Mastectomy patients, through their doctor's request, are visited in the hospital following surgery by trained personnel to help the patient through this difficult time. In Oakland County home visits are possible without a doctor's order.

For additional information call the following offices: Oakland County, 557-5353, Wayne County, 425-6830, Macomb County, 758-7800. All offices are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Arthritis Today

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

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS & THE LUNGS

Since rheumatoid arthritis affects more of the body than the bones and joints, a better designation of this condition might be rheumatoid disease.

For example: rheumatoid 'arthritis' can cause inflammation to the lungs. The lungs have a covering like a single layer of plastic wrap, and are similar to the cells that line joints. The cells lining the lungs can become irritated by the same stimuli that affect joints. When inflamed, the lung lining cells impinge on nerve endings particularly upon deep breathing.

You become aware that a problem exists when taking a breath results in sharp chest pain. You may think you are having a heart attack, but the pain continues at rest and decreases when you walk, an indication that the pain is not cardiac in origin. Connecting your lung pain with your arthritis is difficult since lung involvement may occur when the rheumatoid arthritis is not flaring, and the joints are not particularly inflamed.

Steroids are the treatment of choice for rheumatoid inflammation of the lung. This therapy provides rapid relief and prevents a recurrence; no other medicine gives equal results in such a timely manner.

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SMOOTH TASTE. NO AFTERTASTE.

Summer day camp at UM-D

Nature walks, art, music, movies and crafts highlights the activities to be presented at the summer day camp for young children, sponsored by the University of Michigan-Dearborn's child development center.

Three two-week sessions are scheduled: July 9-20; July 23 to Aug. 3; and Aug. 6-17. Sessions meet Monday-Friday.

Full day schedules, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. are \$190. Half-day schedules, 9 a.m. to noon, are \$105. Full day enrollees have schedule priority. Earlier and later hours can be arranged.

The day camp is taught by certified teachers with a specialization in early childhood.

Daily activities included guided walks through UM-D's Environmental Study Area, as well as science projects, music, dancing and exercise. Children will also create a personal memory book of camp experiences to take home.

Registration forms are available by calling the child development center, 593-5424. Registration is limited to 16 children per session.

The center occupies the former guest cottages at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

Fewer calories doesn't mean less fat

Q: I've been eating more salads recently. How much better are the reduced-calorie and lite-type dressings?

consumer mailbag

A: You'll be surprised to learn that all those virtuous vegetables you're crunching are being swamped in more calories, fat and sodium than you need or want — even the "reduced-calorie" and "lite" varieties.

Two tablespoons (a typical serving amount — not the one tablespoon serving listed on the bottle) can have as many calories as a candy bar! For example, if you use one 12-ounce bottle of dressing in a week and 9 out of 10 people do, by the way, half of your total fat allowance may be coming from the dressing alone. Two tablespoons of regular dressing contain from 10 to 16 grams of fat.

According to the FDA, a salad dressing can only use the term "light" or "reduced-calorie" if it has at least one-third fewer calories than the regular version. Fewer calories does not mean less fat or sodium, however. Many low-calorie versions contain as much fat as the brand's regular variety.

Most "light" variety dressings are even more confusing because the term "light" (in any spelling) is not as closely monitored as the "reduced-calorie" labeling. Most "light"

dressings are really reduced-calorie dressings in disguise.

Two rules of thumb, according to recommendations from Nutrition Action, to help you sort out the dressing dilemma: One, look for dressings that have no more than two grams of fat per two tablespoons (one ounce) serving. This isn't difficult if the dressing has nutrition labeling on it. If it makes a "reduced-calorie" or "low sodium" claim, it must have nutrition labeling, otherwise, it's the manufacturer's choice.

If there's no nutrition labeling, check the ingredients label. All ingredients must be listed in descending order by weight. So, if the ingredient listed first is oil, you can be pretty safe in assuming that it's got more than two grams of fat per serving.

Two, look for dressings that have

no more than 300 milligrams (mg) of sodium per two tablespoon servings. Unfortunately, the ingredients list isn't going to give you any help with sodium and without nutritional labeling, you'd be guessing. Most, however, have more than the 400 mg. of sodium per serving especially the non-creamy Italian varieties.

Remember, don't assume lower fat also means lower sodium — it usually doesn't. Some lower fat brands have a lot of sodium while some super fatty varieties have less than 300 mg per serving.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

PEDIATRICS AT NIGHT

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Specializing in the care of sick children by experienced pediatricians providing the high quality specialty care your sick children deserve with a more personal approach than an urgent care center and less waiting time than an emergency room.

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478-2681

Bowlers raise funds to feed the homeless

Strike Against Hunger, a fund-raiser for the area's homeless, is continuing through Sunday, April 15, at bowling centers throughout Oakland and western Wayne County.

Bowlers receive a free game by bringing canned goods to local bowling centers.

The goal is to collect more than 1.5 million cans of food for Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit.

Western Wayne and Oakland County sites include:

• Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road, Canton.

• Bel-Aire Lanes, 24001 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.

• Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

• Silver Lanes, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City.

• Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

• Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

• Town & Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

• Westland Bowl, 5940 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month — only 60¢ a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so much to an innocent child.

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It's never too late to learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for a Red Cross swimming class.



American Red Cross

Why I had my baby at Grace.



Sherri Wright
Wyandotte

Grace Physicians and Staff Sherri: My doctor made me feel as though I

was his only patient. Patrice: A positive attitude exists

at Grace. It just felt like the staff was a family.

Rochelle: They were



Rochelle Harnett
Detroit

the time to sit

always available and made me feel relaxed. Dawn: They took with me and even held my hand. **High-Risk Capability**

Thelma: I was extra nervous because I was high-risk, but being at Grace made it

easier. Patrice: I was not high-risk but I felt more secure knowing Grace had

the high-risk capability if I needed it.

Labor Delivery Recovery Room

Rita: The staff treated my family,



Thelma Gray
Detroit

including the kids, like they belonged there.



Rita Ray
Oak Park

A Full Range of Options Sherri: I was delighted that the program at Grace

was so extensive. Natural birth,

LDR rooms, traditional delivery,

midwives. Grace has almost

everything. Chandra: It was

very important to have the option of having a



Chandra Paynter
Detroit

midwife. She offered

techniques to make labor easier. **The Wayne State University Affiliation**

Ilene: Because of the affiliation with the medical school, Grace Hospital

is up on all the latest technology.



Ilene

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Full time 4 wheel drive
More room than Toyota Camry Wagon
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Four wheel disc.
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874 Mercury

COUGAR 1988 LX - silver with deep burgundy interior, 8 cylinder. Looks and runs expert 8730. down. \$41.50. 88-9000. 688-4771

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876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88 1988, 2 door Brougham, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

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DELTA 88 1987 Royale, 4 door, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88 1988, 2 door Brougham, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

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DELTA 88 1987 Royale, 4 door, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

DELTA 88 1987 Royale, 4 door, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

876 Oldsmobile

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DELTA 88 1987 Royale, 4 door, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

DELTA 88 1987 Royale, 4 door, 58,000 mi. clean, runs great, loaded, power windows, 8 speakers, 88,000. 688-9000

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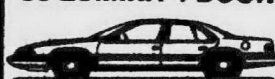
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5-speed, air, P185 tires, mats, bright red. Stock No. 2477.

Retail \$11,425
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**1st Time Buyer \$600
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5, automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

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NOW \$8995*

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Super Sport, Loaded, air, power, only 20,000 miles.

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'87 CAVALIER 4 DOOR

Automatic, power steering & brakes, 3,300 miles.

Was \$7,995
Rebate \$1,000

NOW: \$6,995

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Automatic, defogger, air, V-6 engine, power steering and brakes.

Was \$9995
Rebate \$1000

NOW \$8995*



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4 DOOR
Manual air, stereo with cassette, power windows, door locks, 6-way power d, 3.0L EFI V6, automatic. #5519.

WAS \$11,453
YOUR PRICE \$10,000
\$1000 Rebate or 6.

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Dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, cruise control, tilt wheel, overdrive transmission, group, stock #6514.

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YOUR PRICE \$10,000
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4x4
Privacy glass, speed control, lock group, light group, dashboard, cloth 60/40 split, cassette-clock, cast aluminum washer/defrost, stock #7540.

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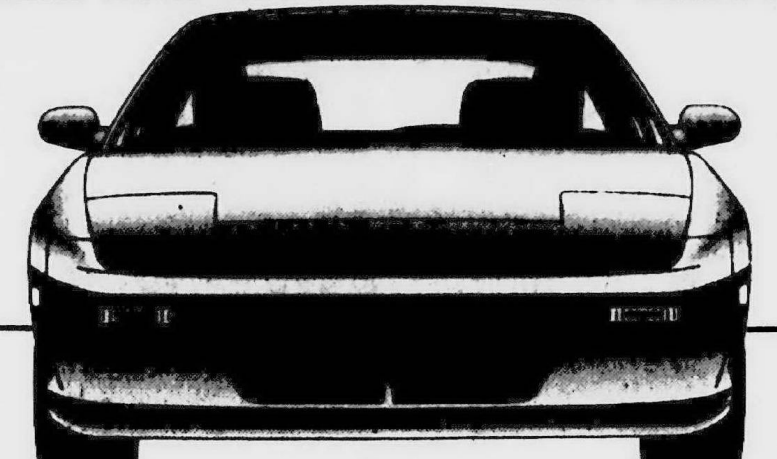
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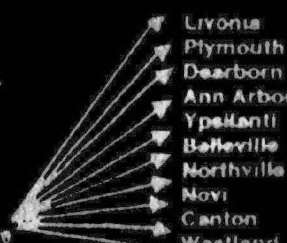
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

A few scents

Magda Moursi certainly knows her scents. She can explain how the sandalwood tree functions as a parasite, how Captain Cook's Australian settlers used the leaves of the "teatree" in lieu of traditional tea and the characteristics attributed to the various oils. You see, those are all part of the work Moursi does. Find out her aromatic work on Page 8D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April 9, 1990 O&E

★10



Shins are an easy moving target for slashing sticks when the floor hockey action gets fast and furious.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

'If you want a non-contact sport, try modern dance.'

— Tom Vocke
court supervisor

Even the helmetless student officials who are enclosed with eight stick-swinging players, find the action amusing.

"We just try to keep the action going as fast as we can," said student official Jeff Thomas, 18, of Farmington. "There's never a dull moment."

That's for sure. Take the time an official named "Bob" got popped with a high stick.

"You could hear it CRACK all the way across the hall," said Vocke. "Bob had his nose broken and wasn't even going to kick the guy out of the game until he said the magic word."

Besides blatant high sticking and excessive rough play, the only thing Vocke and his officials do not tolerate is swearing.

"I just eject them from the game and tell them how it will be from now on," said student official Domenic Serra, 18, of Crosswell.

EMU'S FLOOR hockey penalty system works on the same concept as the soccer red and yellow card system. For fighting or very abusive language, the guilty party is given a red card and suspended for a game. The yellow card is for slight official slander... two yellows equal one red.

Guys are getting cut up and loving it. Even the guy who wears the most padding, the goalie, gets his share of welts.

"I get it around the wrists," said Pat Boyle, 19, of Redford. "When I smother the puck with my gloves, guys always try to chop it out."

Of the 32 teams that participate in the floor hockey program, they're split up into the residence, independent and fraternity leagues. A women's league and co-rec league are offered, but "nobody shows up," Vocke said. And the most unruly of all the leagues is the frat league.

"They bring all their people (and they have to pack them like sardines in a small room at one end of the court to watch)," Vocke said. "And when a scrape breaks out, the next thing you know, there's 30 guys piling out of the stands to join in. And the frat guys are the biggest complainers, too. They're like talking to a 5-year-old when they're mad."

It's fast, furious and sometimes bloody. And they love their floor hockey at EMU.

Wall-to-wall

Floor hockey: It's fast and furious at EMU

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

Take a rectangular utility gym with rounded corners, throw in some lumber, a puck and a bunch of savage college kids and you have the ingredients for a furious intramural activity that pits student against student in a battle of aggression release.

Floor hockey is one of the most popular and definitely the rowdiest intramural sport at Eastern Michigan University. It's expected. At the team managers meeting, Tom Vocke, the court supervisor, said, "If you want a non-contact sport, try modern dance."

Certain steps are taken, though,

to throttle the aggression and ensure player safety. First off, all players must wear a helmet. And two student officials watch over the action, calling penalties just like a National Hockey League official would.

"We allow checking, but you can't put somebody's imprint on the cement walls," said Vocke.

Still, as in any contact sport, the occasional fisticuffs break out.

"Shoves lead to dropped gloves and we tell players just to stand back and watch," Vocke said.

EMU doesn't have an intramural ice hockey program, so many of the students there with an ice hockey background show up for floor hockey. The new ones are surprised at

the fierce action of floor hockey.

"IT'S A LOT tougher than I thought it would be," said Derek Delacourt, 18, of Westland. "It's a lot more choppy (stick swinging) and the puck tends to bounce a lot more. Also, there's not a high price on passing."

The scoring average is considerably higher than an NHL game, sounding more like a football game. And with NHL-sized goals, a no mercy rule and three eight-minute periods, a good team can beat a lousy team by 20-30 goals.

The utility gym that the games are held in looks as if it was made specifically for floor hockey. About 80 feet long and 30 feet wide, the

rectangular room features rounded corners to keep the puck traveling easier.

The puck itself is a light, hollow plastic version of a regulation puck that "leaves welts but doesn't break bones," said Vocke.

"The old puck we used had iron pellets in it... one broke a goalie's nose right through his mask," he said.

The sticks are required to have a plastic blade attached to where the wooden blade used to be. This protects the players from splinters, yet lends itself to the sport like a scalpel to a surgeon.

Injuries are at a premium and the players accept it.

"Last year we had a wide variety

of cuts and stitches," said Vocke. "The worst happened in a fight when one punch opened a guy up for 18 stitches."

BUT A MAJORITY of the bloodshed happens below the shins.

"If they want to slash and take chunks out of each other's shins, that's fine," Vocke said. "We just tell them to keep the sticks down."

"It gets a little out of hand," said Brian Harlow, 18, of Westland, whose shins were dripping blood after the game. "They dropped the puck and this 'hack' (an inexperienced player who just runs around swinging his stick at anything) cracked me right across the shin."

Sounds wild, doesn't it? Sure.

'Designing' shoppers find best for less

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Gone are the days when resale clothing shops catered mainly to mothers looking for inexpensive outfits for their kids or previously owned maternity wear.

The sale of used clothing has come out of the closet. Forget the neighborhood garage sale. It's out in the open and attracting buyers whose incomes allow them to afford higher prices, but prefer to save.

The latest addition to the resale business scene is Encore Encore in Farmington. While most resale shops locate in free standing buildings, Encore Encore has opted for a mall, which automatically attracts other shoppers who may not have an interest in shopping in a resale store.

"People's attitudes about resale shops have changed," said owner

'When I was a child, buying used clothing insinuated that you were poor and most of the time the merchandise was available only at rummage sales.'

— Lois Griffin

Lois Griffin. "When I was a child, buying used clothing insinuated that you were poor and most of the time the merchandise was available only at rummage sales."

One thing that is drastically different about the resale stores of the '90s is that the merchandise is practically new in most instances and a peek at the designer labels lets you know immediately that these duds came from some pretty high class closets.

"We have some spectacular evening dresses that cost anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000 when they were purchased new and we're sell-

ing them from \$65 to \$150," said Griffin as she carefully arranges the silks, chiffons and sequined pieces on the rack inside the store.

A TWO-PIECE Calvin Klein pantsuit was one of the first ensembles scooped up by a Livonia resident. Perfect for her college-bound daughter, the camel colored wool suit was marked \$68.50, about \$250 less than when it was new.

The Saks Fifth Avenue, Stanley Blacker, Missoni, Yves Saint Laurent, Gucci and Vitadini labels are

Please turn to Page 8



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Encore Encore sales consultant Mary Schlembach straightens up a rack of special occasion dresses situated near the front of the shop.

MOVING PICTURES



Kevin Kline stars as Joey, a womanizing pizza parlor owner, and Tracey Ullman as his wife, Rosalie, in the comic love story, "I Love You to Death."

Kevin Kline is bright spot in 'I Love You to Death'

The first third of "I Love You to Death" (C, R, 96 minutes) shows great promise.

Pizzeria owner Joey Boca (Kevin Kline) is rendered with masterful strokes. Kline's portrayal exudes joy of life and living as this incredible and very happy man makes pizza, fixes plumbing in the apartment building he owns and makes love to half dozen or so women every week — all the while maintaining a respectable family life.

He has two slightly overweight and undistinguished but generally acceptable children, Carla (Alisan Porter) and Dominic (Jon Kasdan), and a very funny Yugoslavian mother-in-law, Nadja (Joan Plowright).

A nephew-like relationship is maintained with the pizzeria's bus-boy, Devo (River Phoenix), a slightly vacant and out-of-place hippie-type spiritualist.

But most of all, Joey has a wife, Rosalie (Tracey Ullman), who loves Joey so much that scenarist John Kostmayer and director Lawrence Kasdan would have us believe she doesn't notice Joey's numerous infidelities. Even when Devo tells her what her eyes have seen, she passes it off as "all men look at girls."

Ullman's slightly ditz, old-world woman living in and adapting to America is more than one could (or should) expect given the writing and directing. Rosalie's character, however, as written, is so unbelievable that NOW and other feminist groups ought to protest the insulting stereotype.

When Rosalie finally confronts irrefutable evidence of Joey's infidelity, her bumbling, confused and indecisive attempts at revenge wipe out any hope for an entertaining film.

The last two-thirds are muddled and murky and the impossible plot complications are solved by a matriarchal morality as unpleasant and offensive as the macho-masculinity with which the film begins.

To make matters worse, the pacing falters so badly that even the promise, however male-oriented, of the film's first third is never fulfilled. It's a shame to waste so many fine performances on a weak script interpreted by such poor direction.

Another disappointment this week is the mediocre "Crazy People" (C, R, 90 minutes) which opens Wednesday, April 11. Emory Leeson (Dudley Moore) goes round the bend while working in the Drucker Ad Agency.

He is struck with a novel idea, advertisements should tell the truth. Naturally he is rapidly committed to a mental institution, Bennington Sanitarium, where he quickly gains the confidence of a number of disturbed individuals.

Not unexpectedly, in this murky fable about who is crazy and who isn't — and how nuts advertising is — Emory's honest campaign catches fire and the nasty ad agency boss, Charles Drucker (J.T. Walsh), must depend on Emory and all the mental patients up at Bennington Sanitarium.

None of the relationships or situations are clearly developed. Certainly Leeson's instant appeal to the Bennington inmates goes unexplained while his romance with Kathy Burgess (Daryl Hannah) is similarly under-developed. As with so much of "Crazy People," audiences



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

are forced to take it or leave it. I suggest the latter. This clever idea falls flat as a one-joke film with a great deal missing. There is, and should be, much more to a story about life and love and people and advertising.

"The First Power" (D, R, 95 minutes) is an unpleasantly violent story of a serial killer, Patrick Channing (Jeff Kober), who is executed for his crimes but his spirit returns and possesses other bodies in a quest for revenge against the detective, Russell Logan (Lou Diamond Phillips), who put him away in the first place.

In his mission to rid the world of Channing's evil spirit, Logan enlists the aid of a psychic, Tess Seaton (Tracy Griffith), who conveniently enough is the film's romantic involvement. Sound trite? Right.

After the first 30 minutes, the tension evaporates and "The First Power" is bloody and inconsistent as it meanders through a variety of repetitious fights between Logan and the various bodies Channing's spirit inhabits.

Ever listen to a fairly bright kid make up a story to explain why he missed curfew — the kind where the facts and events fit neatly on the surface but the whole story collapses with one or two timely questions?

"Impulse" (D+, 120 minutes) is a lot like that. Theresa Russell's emotionally complex character and performance trip over bulky, unbelievable plot devices. This thriller about a female undercover cop who gets caught on the wrong side of murder by being in the wrong place at the wrong time is overlong and unrelentingly dark.

So dark in fact that director Son-dra Locke rarely shows any character's full face unless the situation absolutely demands it. The technique is interesting at first, frustrating for a while and irritating in the end. Kind of like the film as a whole. There are some entertaining and suspenseful

moments but Russell and Jeff Fahey can't save enough of "Impulse" to make it worth while.

Reviewed by Susan Finchem
When "Cry-Baby" (B-, PG-13) Johnny Depp steps into focus the female audience swoons, as in any heart-throb, teenage movie. After the first few minutes, however, viewers soon discover that with its spirit of the '50s, "Cry-Baby" has potential as a cult classic.

The plot is altogether common but director John Waters is determined to make everything else fantasy in this world of teenage juvenile delinquents who call themselves "drapes" who are juxtaposed to scholastic-minded, clean-cut "squares."

Johnny Depp, in the title role, is a drape who falls in love with Allison (Amy Locane), a square. His challenge is to win her love and keep it. As the plot develops, wild and bizarre characters reflecting and satirizing the '50s are introduced.

The movie relies heavily on '50s music with an Elvis style voice dubbed in for Johnny. Exaggerated costumes and make-up along with unusual personalities and simple dialog quite likely will make a success of this teen-age trip down nostalgia lane.

Reviewed by Debbie Domm
"Ernest Goes to Jail" (*) (PG) because someone stole his identity. Well, I'm sure he'll work it out. Knowwhatimean, Vern?

STILL PLAYING:

"Bad Influence" (B) (R). Slow start speeds up after a while and becomes an effective thriller as Rob Lowe corrupts James Spader.

"Blue Steel" (C+) (R) 102 minutes.

Tense but trite and bloody psychological thriller with Jamie Lee Curtis as girl cop with a vengeance.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

"Cinema Paradiso" (A-, 120 minutes). Excellent story of Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sicilian town just after World War II.

"Coupe de Ville" (A-, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Touching story of brotherly hate, fatherly love and the importance of family bonds.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Enemies: A Love Story" (R). Man emotionally involved with second wife and mistress is distressed when his first wife — presumed dead in the Holocaust — turns up.

"The Fourth War" (C+, R, 90 minutes). An American colonel and his Russian counterpart, two cold-war warriors without a war, square off and start their own.

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

"The Handmaiden's Tale" (B-) (R) 109 minutes. Compelling, but structurally flawed futuristic tale of American gone wrong with permissiveness, pollution and radiation.

"Hard to Kill" (G) (R). Martial arts film.

"Heavy V" (unrated). Kenneth Branagh's superb new adaptation of Shakespeare's play. The director stars in the title role.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Cinema' deserves honor

By John Monaghan
special writer

A beam of light shoots from the sculpted lion's mouth that frames the projection booth window. Look at it long enough and the lion comes to life, breathing fire.

For Toto, the 7-year-old hero of "Cinema Paradiso," the movies have this powerful, mesmerizing effect. Director Giuseppe Tornatore's reflections on a lifelong love affair with the movies was quickly booked into the Maple Theatre after winning the Academy Award for best foreign film. It's a touching tearjerker, full of memorable characters.

In a tiny Italian village shortly after World War II, young Toto falls asleep as an altar boy but absolutely adores the movies. He watches curiously as his puritanical church pastor screens upcoming movies privately, signaling the projectionist with a bell for the scenes that must be cut.

As the film unreeals for an audience the following weekend, a lover's embrace leads to an awkward cut and an entirely different scene. The villagers don't see a screen kiss until the mid 1950s.

Toto's interest in movies grows into an obsession. When the projectionist (wonderfully played by Philippe Noiret) almost perishes in a fire caused by the film's flammable silver nitrate, Toto gets his chance

to run the machine. The relationship that develops between the boy and the old man, now blind, becomes the most powerful part of the film.

Three actors play Toto at various stages of his life. Salvatore Vascio fares best as the young boy. Later, the film dwells on the teenage Toto's quest for a beautiful young woman only to be separated from her by the military conscription.

Most fascinating, "Cinema Paradiso" paints a vivid picture of the power of movies. The rowdy audience at the Cinema Paradiso gets

the same enjoyment out of the movies as the balcony denizens of "Children of Paradise" did from the theater. Glimpses of films from Ford, Visconti, Renoir and Chaplin also appear on the screen.

Director Tornatore isn't the first filmmaker to compose a love letter to the movies. In many ways, however, he has written an obituary for the local moviehouse, showing it in the halcyon days (when it was a village's sole and very popular entertainment) to decay and demolition in the impersonal age of videotape.



Philippe Noiret plays the projectionist and Salvatore Vascio the young Toto in Giuseppe Tornatore's Academy Award-winning "Cinema Paradiso."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$4)

"Too Beautiful for You" (France — 1989), April 13-15 (call for show times). Gerard Depardieu stars as a successful businessman, married to an exquisite young woman, who finds himself hopelessly infatuated with a plump new secretary. Cynical satire from French director Bertrand Blier ("Get Out Your Handkerchiefs").

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$20-25 season membership)

WWII — "From Here to Eternity" (USA — 1953) and "Crash Dive" (USA — 1943) beginning at 7 p.m. April 13-14. Two views of World War II shown in two Academy Award-winning films. "Eternity" stars Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra and Montgomery Clift in a melodramatic tale

of the days right after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. "Crash" offers a love story set aboard a submarine. With Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews and Anne Baxter.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$2-5)

"Seasons," through April 30. William Shatner narrates this study of the seasons, with music by Vivaldi and images that will take your breath away. Shown on the giant domed Omnimax.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free.)

"Martin Luther," 7 p.m. April 9. The dramatized life of the famed 16th century theologian, who, separated from his mother church, establishes his own sect of Christianity.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at

Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free.)

"Thunder Road" (USA — 1953), 10 a.m. April 10. Robert Mitchum co-wrote and starred in this cult classic about a stubborn Tennessee moonshiner who refuses to get mixed up with the Mob. Full of fast cars and memorable dialogue. As part of the mall's monthlong tribute to Mitchum.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4, \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Weekend" (France — 1968), 7 p.m. April 15. Often considered Jean Luc-Godard's masterpiece, an apocalyptic vision of the collapse of Western civilization, about a young couple and their in-laws embarking on a weekend vacation, only to find themselves trapped in a traffic jam. They encounter everything from crash victims to cannibals.

— John Monaghan

Earth Fair

April 20, 1990
9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Independence Oaks Nature Center
Independence Oaks County Park
9501 Sashabaw Road
2 1/2 miles north of I-75
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-6473

Celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

More than 20 groups involved with the environment will be on hand to provide information on topics such as:

recycling • groundwater • habitat conservation
energy conservation • environmental education
bird feeding • tree planting • and much more •

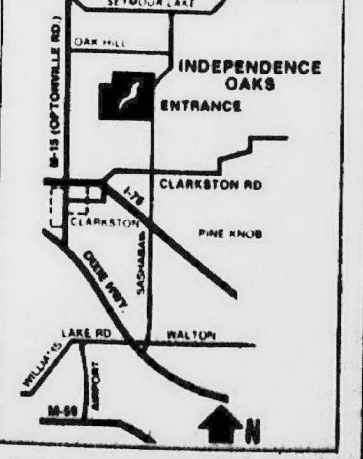
JIMMY LAUNCE
WJR RADIO BROADCAST
10 A.M. — NOON

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Your Natural Choice **OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**

The Earth Fair is another program made possible through Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission millage funds, supported by Oakland County residents.

- VIDEOS
- A ROBOT
- SING A LONG
- MAGIC SHOWS
- NATURE HIKES
- LIVE BIRDS OF PREY
- FREE TREE SAPLINGS
- LOTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS
- CHARACTERIZATION STAGE SKIT



STREET BEATS

Covingtons: Not quite the '60s

By John Logie
special writer

The Covingtons' story starts with Fred Munchinger's mother.

"My mom bought me this electric guitar for \$2 at a garage sale, and it had a sticker on it that said 'Covington,' Fred recalled. In a twisted echo of Arthurian legend, the guitar signified to Fred that there should be a band called the Covingtons and that he should be the lead singer for this band.

Munchinger had been discussing forming a band with drummer Greg Bowes. The pair hooked up with guitar player John Michaels, and the Covingtons were born.

After trying to secure the services of other bass players, Munchinger, with nominal competence filled in when the trio opened for Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats at the Halfway Inn in Ann Arbor.

"We were just a three-piece with seven songs," Michaels said. "In order to fluff up our set list we had to have one song like 'Interstellar Overdrive,' — a 15-minute song — to make a half-hour long show. It was really raw and raunchy, '60s-based guitar music."

Both Munchinger and Michaels recall being happy with the original, stripped-down Covingtons' sound. But it wasn't long before the band started expanding their line-up. Having to play bass "kind of held Fred down," Michaels said.

"At one point, we were playing with the Victims of Circumstance, and Fred sang 'You're Gonna Miss Me,' with them and just went nuts," he said.

From there, the band moved to a quartet, adding a bass player to allow an unencumbered Munchinger to sing lead. And then the band decided to add a keyboard player.

"WE GOT THE keyboard before



The Covingtons include Fred Munchinger, Greg Bowes, John Michaels, Bob Kaufman and Tom Conway.

we even had keyboardist," Michaels said. "We said, 'OK, we're going to get this Farfisa, and then we'll find someone who will play it for us.'"

The band expanded to a quintet with the addition of a keyboard player. Then, after the bass player's departure, the Covingtons recruited two ex-members of the Victims of Circumstance — bassist Bob Kaufman and guitar player Tom Conway. After a few shows as a stage-clogging sextet, the keyboard player quit.

The band is now a quintet, with Michaels, Conways and sometimes even Munchinger playing guitar.

The band plays grungy garage music, mixing covers with originals. The band is true to Munchinger's original inspirations, the "Nuggets" albums, and bands like the 13th Floor Elevators, the Seeds and the Count Five.

But the '60s inspiration doesn't end there. The Covingtons sometimes dress "funny," favoring suit jackets similar to those sported by '60s geek rockers like the Nightcrawlers or the Vectors.

"We dress up nice to play wild rock'n'roll," Munchinger said.

Munchinger and Michaels write most of the Covingtons' originals. Their first song, Munchinger's paradox-ridden psychodrama "I Hate You, Baby," is characteristically simple, but undeniably entertaining.

"FRED USUALLY writes about losing some chick, but he doesn't care because he's too cool to lose any chick," Michaels said. "It kind of sounds like 'Stepping Stone.' With four chords, you're bound to end up with that. It's the excitement that makes it fun."

Conway recently bought the eight-track recording equipment that was used at the now-defunct Garageland Studios, and the Covingtons hope to have a recording available this summer.

Until then, they are looking to continue churning out forgotten garage classics, bizarre psychedelia like Dave Allen and the Arrows' "Blues Theme" and an increasing number of originals. If they do that, Michaels said they will have surpassed their own expectations.

"We started out because we figured out that instead of just going out and getting hammered on weekends, we could go out, play, and get hammered. It gave us one more thing to do. And the beers are sometimes half-off, depending on how we play."

LIVE REVIEW

SECOND SELF

— Saint
Andrew's Hall

A true sign a band has made it: A record deal? No. A wall-to-wall crowd at Saint Andrew's? No.

A group can tell if it's reached the pinnacle in local circles when people start professing longtime associations with them. Like, for instance, everyone and their mother in this area is a friend, knows friend, went to school with or played basketball with Bob Seger.

In the line-up outside at Saint Andrew's Hall recently, people were trying to outdo one another in the who-knows-who department. "We know the drummer, Jeff," said one group. "Yeah, we're friends with Andy," added another.

Once inside, everyone got to meet the music of Second Self. These are fine times for the Detroit quintet — A recently-released LP "Mood Ring" on a major label, a healthy push from EMI and rumblings of a big breakout.

No doubt, this fueled Second Self on their homecoming. The band tore through a 12-song, hour-and-10-minute set with vengeance.

This was the Mark Gastineau dance after the quarterback sack, the lap around Wembley after win-

ning the F.A. Cup. Exuberance, at times, interfered with music. Rough edges were exposed, sometimes guitars and vocals were a bit out of sync. But it was soothed with the tale of the home crowd's acceptance and the moment itself.

One thing is apparent. Second Self has arena-sized visions as a support act. The show was complete with the obligatory drum solo, incessant gesturing and a hastily called encore. At times, the band looked like Donald Trump locked in as manager of a travel lodge.

As a front man, Michael Nehra goes the physical route. He struts and chews off the lyrics to rockers, such as "Dream Train" and "Ghost Dance," and spits them out. The highlights of the evening, though, come when he carefully sings the words to stellar numbers as "Red October" and the set-closing "Lose Those Shadows."

Brother Andrew Nehra flew around the stage on bass and Jeffrey Fowlkes flailed away on drums, providing a bevy of movement on stage. Only Greg Glampa was grounded, providing some piercing guitar work that has become the trademark of the Second Self sound.

When it was over, Fowlkes tossed his drumsticks into the crowd. On this night, at least, there was somebody who wanted to catch them.

— Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

● Goon Squad

Goon Squad will perform on Monday April 9, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Faith Healers

Faith Healers will perform on Monday, April 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Wah Wah Night

Sub Pop recording artists Nirvana will perform with Tad and Victim's Family on Tuesday, April 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8 in advance. For information, call 996-8555.

● Cancer Benefit

Frank Allison and the Opossums will perform Wednesday, April 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The show is a benefit for Students Against Cancer.

● Guitar Jr. Johnson

Guitar Jr. Johnson will perform on Wednesday, April 11, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Ash Can VanGogh

Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Wednesday, April 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Walk the Dogma

Walk the Dogma will perform with guests, Granfaloon, on Thursday, April

12, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

● Beer on the Penguin

Beer on the Penguin will perform on Thursday, April 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Lonnie Brooks

Lonnie Brooks will perform on Thursday and Friday, April 12-13, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Bootsey X

Bootsey X will perform on Friday, April 13, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-3355.

● Patty O'Connor

Patty O'Connor will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

● Iodine Raincoats

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, April 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Black Planet

Black Planet will perform with guests, Kuru, on Friday, April 13, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● Jeanne & the Dreams

Jeanne & the Dreams will perform on Saturday, April 14, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

The Freemasons find niche in music

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

The guys in the Freemasons are into using aliases.

No less than two of the four members of the band choose to go by stage names instead of their actual names.

So, did they take the Gun N' Roses route and choose glamorous and vaguely dangerous alias like "Slash" and "Axl"? Well, not exactly. They picked the tamer monikers of "Mitch Matthews" and "Van Biesel."

Mr. "Matthews" said he uses the alias for several reasons — his real name "sounds like a weather forecaster's name" and because it's sort of fun to have an alias.

The Freemasons pride themselves on having no former members of Bitter Sweet Alley, Halloween, Toby Redd or Flash Kahan among their ranks. The band does, however, consist of former members of The Good Catholic Boys, Red September and Dancing Smoothies. Officially, (aliases included) The Freemasons include Greg Marten on vocals and guitar, Mitch Matthews on vocals, bass, mandolin and harmonica, Mike Crimmins on lead guitar and Van Biesel on drums and percussion.

The band is only six months old, but already the members think they have found "it" — that elusive combination of musicians where everything seems to work.



The Freemasons include Greg Marten on vocals and guitar, Mitch Matthews on vocals, bass, mandolin and harmonica, Mike Crimmins on lead guitar and Van Biesel on drums and percussion.

"WE DID some jamming on some songs, like some Replacements tunes, and we were on the exact same wavelength... just like that," Matthews said. "It was rough, but it sounded good."

Their pounding, guitar-driven rock sound apparently hits the spot for the band members. Even though they all have quite varying musical tastes — ranging from polka to Neil Young to the Red Hot Chili Peppers — they all like the Freemason's sound.

"It's the first band I've been in that, even if I weren't in this band, I'd go see it all the time," said Matthews, happily.

This synchronicity came in handy

at a recent gig at Finney's Pub when the P.A. system blew up and the band was left without sound. Marten suggested that they do something acoustic and proceeded to play a song that he had written.

"It was so cool because it wasn't loud and it was all improvised," recalled Matthews. "It was the first time any of us besides Greg had heard the song."

The audience loved the songs and now it has become part of The Freemason's regular song set. This type of thing is business as usual for the band — they know their job is to do what the audience wants.

"The people who come to see a show want to get up and dance,"

Matthews said. "If you're paying four or five bucks, you want to laugh and have fun. We're there to entertain."

THAT'S WHY you'll find a Freemason's concert short on political diatribes. If you don't have anything to say, don't say it, Matthews said.

"A band like U2 has traveled around the world so they can write about these things," he said. "Everyone writes about South Africa, but I say go down to Detroit — we've got it just as bad."

"I see 18- and 19-year-olds singing about politics... they probably haven't even voted yet. They should write about something they know, like something that is irritating them at school."

The Freemasons, on the other hand, presumably know better because, as Matthews puts it, they "are degreed people." Marten is working on a history degree, Biesel is an engineer at Chrysler, Crimmins is the head video editor for a cable channel and Matthews is a teacher at a center for troubled boys in Farmington Hills.

"We're really serious about the band but we know there's a million to one chance that we'll make it," Matthews said. "We wouldn't do it without something to fall back on."

In the meantime, the band plans to continue playing the local club circuit and making demos on a trusty old four-track.

REVIEWS

FLOOD
— They Might
Be Giants

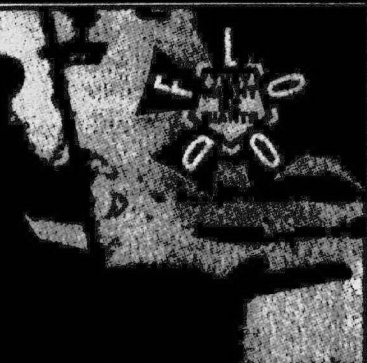
Remember those quirky guys in junior high who named their fetal pig Dennis and played chopsticks with their feet in music class?

They're grown up now, and they're in a band called They Might Be Giants, and they're as quirky as ever.

They Might Be Giants enjoyed reasonable success with a minor hit last year, "Ana Ng." The duo's latest, "Flood," their major-label debut, is a 19-song LP that would make a fine EP.

About one-third of the album is thoroughly enjoyable, fun music with insightful, often amusing lyrics. The required single is the infectious "Birdhouse in Your Soul," a rhythmic jaunt that gets fairly decent rotation on MTV, if that's any barometer of success.

"Your Racist Friend," another highlight, is a big college radio song about an uncomfortable encounter with a bigot to which most can relate. The meeting ends on a sour note, and the "racist friend" apologizes, saying it was all in jest, but that's no consolation to the Giants, who conclude in their frenetic nasal



twang, "Can't shake the devil's hand/And say you're only kidding."

The humor shows in "Dead," where the speaker is reincarnated as a bag of groceries "accidentally taken off the shelf before the expiration date." I won't ever be around anymore/I'll be up there on the shelf at the store. One regret he has is that he "didn't apologize for when I was eight and I made my younger brother/have to be my personal slave."

The biggest problem with the rest of "Flood" is that so much of it sounds like the soundtrack for an old Disney cartoon, particularly "Whistling in the Dark," a baritone tale with full orchestration that could have been lifted from "Jungle Book."

They Might Be Giants have a lot of good things to say on "Flood." But, in the end, they say too much.

— John Cortes

COVER ME
— Various artists

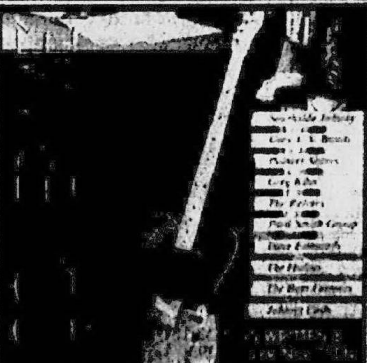
This is one of Bruce Springsteen's best albums — and he doesn't even show up.

Instead, Rhino Records has compiled 15 cover versions of Springsteen tunes, drawing on artists from Johnny Cash to the Pofter Sisters, from the Replacements to the Hollies.

Because of the personal, highly stylized nature of his work, Springsteen isn't the easiest artist to cover. But no one embarrasses themselves here. On the whole, it's a pretty enjoyable album for Springsteen fans and non-fans alike.

Some of these records — the Pointers' "Fire" and Gary U.S. Bonds' "This Little Girl" — even made it big on the pop charts. Likewise, Patti Smith's "Because the Night" was a late '70s FM radio staple.

Then there's Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, who made a career out of recording Springsteen-penned tunes. Inclusion of "The Power," "Talk to Me" and others, almost makes this their greatest hits album as well.



While those South Jersey bar band buddies stayed pretty close to Springsteen's own style, the Hollies polished the rambling "Fourth of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)" into a shiny pop bauble. The British Invasion band was one of the first to recognize Springsteen's songwriting talent, covering his songs as far back as the mid-'70s.

One of the album's few disappointments is the absence of Hollies vocalist Allan Clarke's near-impossible-to-find cover of "Born to Run." (Thankfully, Natalie Cole's dreary, high tech "Pink Cadillac" is also absent.)

That aside, what's left is quality stuff. The best moment belongs to U.S. Bonds and '90s soul mate Chuck Jackson, who turn the obscure "Club Soul City" into a four-alarm burner. Neither man has a record contract today, which just shows you where talent and good taste will get you.

— Wayne Peet

SETTLING
FOR LESS
— The Colors

The Colors are oldtimers of the local music scene. They started back in the early days of the 1980s — 1984 to be exact — when the members were just starting high school.

Since then they have released two records — "Vivid Colors" and "Malos Colores" — and had songs featured on three compilation records, "It Came From the Garage" on Metro-American records and "End of the World A Go-Go" and "Folk songs from the Twilight Zone" on Tremor.

Of these, "Malos Colores" was the most successful and allowed them to garner some tour dates with such luminaries of the alternative scene as The Dead Milkmen, The Bitchies and The Saints.

Now, The Colors have started working with Rage Records, a New York independent label that also handles local rockers Green Day, to work on producing the band's also-rung LP "Soaking Wet Skin."

The songs are of a strange kind that can be angry and yet so beautiful, and so beautiful and so beautiful.



next. In other words, these guys want to play punkish, wild music but find that they are too talented to make truly ugly music.

The best reason to throw "Settling for Less" on the turntable is for Dan Manson's cool lyrics. He writes pretty depressing stuff but always manages to lighten his words up somehow with a clever turn of the phrase or strange, twisted metaphor.

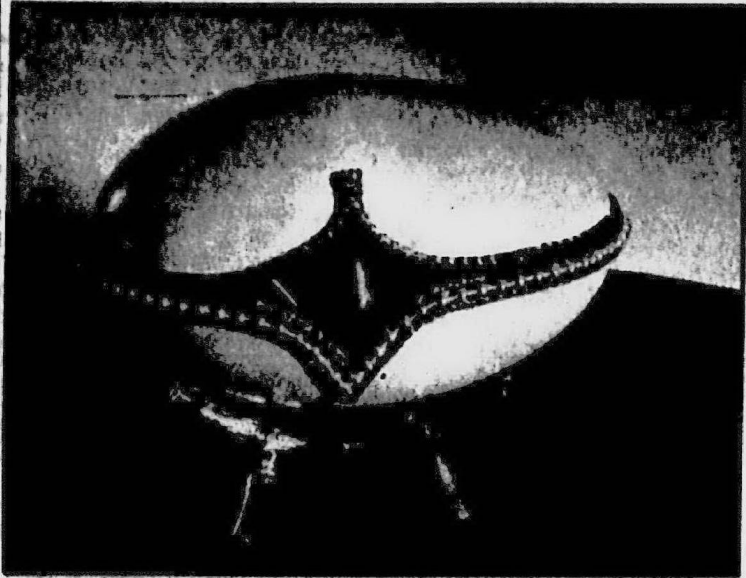
In the title track, brother Charlie Manson sings, "Life is like a highway/Just when you think you're on it/It's like a road that leads to hell/And you're not looking for it."

But, don't be misled by the lyrics of the songs. The Colors are not a band of misfits. They are a band of misfits who are not misfits.

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Not eggsactly Faberge

Eggs for all seasons — these satin-lined jewel boxes inspired by the famous Fabergé style of decorations treasured by the Russian czars. These are made from goose eggs, tinted with pastels and decorated with tiny seed pearls and gold. The eggs are cut in half and hinged. \$47.50-\$150. From among the collectibles at Lois Wright Inc., Birmingham.



Bunny blooms

Nature Nook Florists lends the Easter Bunny a helping hand with these baskets of blooms to remember the joyous occasion. Both baskets are filled with a combination of spring shades of mums, baby carnations, statice and Easter grass. The basket at the left, \$14.99; the cuddly bunny at the right, \$17.99. At Nature Nook Florists in most J. L. Hudson stores and area shopping malls.

Puzzling Ideas

Special Occasions in West Bloomfield has created novelty designs of fashion and home accessories items. Picture frames, hand mirrors, lapel pins, barrettes and boxes all have a puzzling theme. The puzzle piece items are affordably priced from \$4 to \$40. Call 661-2316 to order.

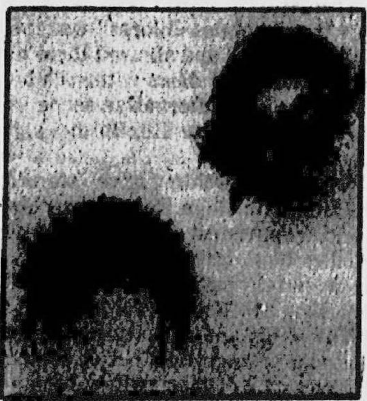


Shaping up

It helps to look good in trying to get in shape. This colorful set from Leotards Etc. in Bloomfield Plaza makes it plain how serious you are. The mosaic print racer-back crop-top (\$22) is appealing in shades of lavender, teal, hot pink. The lycra crop pant (\$33) is in the mosaic print on one leg and a sizzling hot pink on the other. The crop pant eliminates the problems of working out in tights that so often "run." The cotton slouch sock (\$8) completes the outfit.

New twist

There's a new twist to grapevine creations. These were done by Grape Vine Creations, 7120 Cooley Lake Road, Union. They do custom sizes and designs, owner Rose Stebbins reports. The unusual half-moon arrangement is \$38.



STREET SENSE

Raising baby: Know his signals

Dear Barbara,

I am a new mother, 23 years old. My son was born six months ago. Am I supposed to pick him up when he cries or will this just make him cry more? My mother-in-law says that I will teach him to cry more if I pick him up, but my mother disagrees. She says that it is mean to let a child cry.

My son is a pretty good boy, although it took him a long time to sleep through the night. Again, my mother-in-law said that was because I didn't let him cry.

Obviously, I am confused. I'm on maternity leave for a year and I will need to tell whomever is going to take care of my son how I want him handled when I am away.

"New Mom"

Dear "New Mom,"

You have a lot of insecurity about caring for your child. That is often the case and understandable in a

new young mother. There is considerable research on this subject, some of which is contradictory. I will try to help sort it out and give you an opinion.

The question you are really asking is: "What should I do to help my son grow up to be his healthiest, happiest self?"

During the '50s, your mother-in-law's views were widely held. They are based on the principles of behavior modification, which state that the more reinforcement you give a behavior, the more the behavior will occur.

Thus, mothers were taught not to pick up crying babies, just as your mother-in-law advocates. The logical outcome of picking them up would be a monstrous crybaby.

At about the same time, other researchers started looking at mother-child bonding in other ways. Their findings contradict those of behaviorists. These other researchers are

called "attachment theorists" and they favor a completely different style of mothering.

They say that their experiments show that mothers who are more responsive to feeding signals and crying of their infants raised more secure children, not crybabies.

The conclusion of this research is that warm, sensitive care does not create dependency, but autonomy. At present, this research appears valid.

But still, in spite of the validity of this research, each parent must try to understand their own unique child. What do you see and feel about your son? Be alert to how he reacts to different situations. In that way, you will gain confidence in providing him with the individualized approach that is most appropriate for him.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a



Barbara Schiff

trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FEAR & LOAFING

Blissful eating: 'Where's the beef?'

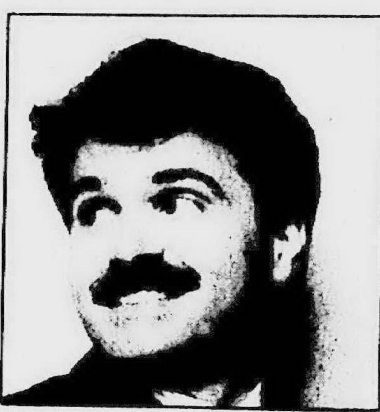
When it comes to nutrition and health, what you don't know can't hurt you. At least that's the theory behind my new diet.

This "ignorance is bliss" principle is demonstrated every time a cartoon character runs over the edge of the cliff. Instead of falling, he hangs suspended in mid-air — until he makes the fatal mistake of looking down. Once he knows he's in danger, he instantly plummets to earth.

But don't take Wile E. Coyote's word for it. Think about your own family tree. Who lived the longest? I'll bet two Twinkies and a King Don it's the relative with the worst eating habits.

At our last family reunion, I let the roast beef pass by without taking any. Noticing my mother had fainted into the gravy bowl, I decided to explain my beef boycott with reliable information taken directly from the pages of newspapers sold only in supermarkets.

As discreetly as possible, I delicately, tastefully, cheerfully mentioned that someone in America dies of a heart attack every 45 seconds. That most heart disease was caused by high cholesterol linked to red meat. That in 1988, Meat Board spokesman James Garner had quintuple coronary artery bypass surgery.



Karl Nilsson

Before I could get to the part about antibiotics in livestock, someone piped up, "Your grandpa Schultz lived to be 87. He ate steak and eggs every morning."

Above the snickers, another voice rose, "What about Uncle Floyd? He's 84 and eats T-bones three times a day. Between meals, he chews beef jerky."

BY NOW people were shouting. "Don't forget Cousin Erma. Ate meat all her life. Then her smart-alec-boy doctor made her cut back. She went into a coma. Only thing that saved her was a transfusion of bacon grease!"

No doubt you've heard similar stories around your own holiday table. I used to think they were merely exceptions that proved the rule. But slowly, a pattern began to emerge: The only thing these octogenarians had in common was their ignorance about the dangers of a bad diet.

Think about it. All through the '50s and '60s, a whole generation grew strong and tall on a steady diet of burgers and fries. Nobody on "Happy Days" worried about cholesterol or high blood pressure. Nah, they worried about important stuff, like hiding a hickey from their parents.

In those carefree days, "grease" was something good. You ate it. You wore it in your hair and packed your wheel bearings with it. And we felt great.

Later, in the '70s, the local malt shop was replaced by the golden arches. Charm was replaced by convenience, but the basic fat-salt-sugar ratio was left intact. Burger consumption hit the billions. And we still felt great.

Then the lettuce growers hired someone to ruin our lives. For the last 10 years, we've been bombarded with reports that anything you could possibly enjoy eating causes heart disease or cancer.

Terrified by each new medical bulletin, we switched from artery-

clogging cheeseburgers to the salad bar. Hoping to add back the years beef tallow had robbed from our lifespan, we lined up three deep behind the sneeze guard.

THEN WE discovered those fresh-looking veggies were loaded with sulfating agents. The shiny fruit was sprayed with Alar. The salad dressing contained more fat than a room full of fritters. And the artificial bacon bits made laboratory rats talk backwards.

Need more proof? The first actor to play Ronald McDonald was Jeff Juliano. He was earning mucho Mc Bucks until he heard the bad news — one Big Mac contains 541 calories, 31.4 grams of fat, 75 mgs of cholesterol and 963 mgs. of sodium. Today, Jeff is an unemployed vegetarian.

No wonder my relatives would rather have me set fire to the tablecloth than hear how I kicked my junk food addiction. Once they know the facts, they'll be as miserable as I am.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

If it's true that there are only 100 basic plots and the difference between success and failure is how the story is told, then HBO Video has a winner with their April 11 release of "Perfect Witness" (1989, color, 101 minutes). Although bloody enough to earn an R, it is not rated.

But this mob-killing-and-now-let's-terrorize-the-witness film is a cut above what one ordinarily expects from such a plot line.

Good performance throughout are a major plus as Sam Paxton (Aidan Quinn) is the unlucky character of the title. Sam runs a restaurant in Manhattan's meat-packing district. Late one night in Costello's Bar, Sam witnesses Kevin O'Rourke (David Proval) carrying out a mob contract killing. Costello (Ken Pogue) looks the other way.

Unlike the street-smart folks in the neighborhood who are conveniently blind during the killing and quickly disappear afterward, Sam agrees to testify against O'Rourke when asked to do so by District Attorney Berger (Delroy Lindo).

But it's not that simple. Enter U.S. Attorney James Falcon (Brian Dennehy) who is trying to wrap up a major racketeering case against a mob. The West Side Boys, who routinely shake-down the entire meat-packing industry, Falcon needs Sam's testimony.

But the mob would rather Sam shut up and they take appropriate steps including beating up Sam's nine-year-old son Danny (Neal Lancaster) and terrorizing Mrs. Paxton (Laura Harrington).

There's enough pressure on Sam so he finally refuses to testify. Falcon has him jailed for contempt and matters settle down for a while in a mild "Innocent Man" vein.

COMPLICATING the situation is the animosity between Falcon and D.A. Berger who thinks, as many do, that Falcon is positioning himself for a political career. Further complicating things is Falcon's affair with Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Sapperstein (Stockard Channing).

The latter involvement, besides its awkward implications, simply doesn't ring true. The former complication, however, is a convenient lead into a pretty literate discussion of the political uses of the legal sys-

tem and the politics of justice.

What is the nature of a citizen's duty and how far may officers of the court go in seeing to it that citizen's do their duty? At best, a difficult question, particularly in these days of widespread, organized violence.

At times, Falcon's lectures on these issues become uncomfortable sermons, especially when directed at his lover, Attorney Sapperstein. But, for the most part, Dennehy's acting — and everyone else's performance as well — overcome such deficits.

The film has an effective, gritty, urban look and some pretty tough music which support these excellent performances.

For those who enjoy crime stories, there's a score to be released April 12 by Republic Pictures Home Video. A comic interpretation of crime is represented in eight of those 20, first-time home video releases of "Car 54, Where Are You?"

These eight originally aired in the fall of 1961 and are available in four volumes (two programs per tape) at \$14.98 or \$59.98 for the entire set.

The 12 feature-length crime stories star many legendary Hollywood names and include three available on home video for the first time: "The Finger Man" with Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker and Peggie Castle is a story of a bootlegger with a choice, life in the pen or undercover work for the Feds.

"HOODLUM EMPIRE" also features Forrest Tucker along with Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor. It develops the same theme, a top gun goes straight and threatens to testify against Mr. Big. The third of these never-before-released on video cassette, "When Gangland Strikes," is also about mobs and public prosecutors but its cast, Raymond Greenleaf, Marjorie Millar and Anthony Caruso, are not as well-known as the others.

The remaining eight titles, now released at a reduced price (\$19.98) are "Force of Evil" with John Garfield, Thomas Gomez and Marie Windsor, "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" with James Cagney, "Riot in Cellblock 11" featuring Neville Brand, "Crashout" with William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy and "Try and Get Me" with Frank Lovejoy and Lloyd Bridges.

William Conrad, Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming star in "Cry Dan-

ger." "Cry Vengeance," "Plunder Road" and the "City That Never Sleeps" completes this package of old time gangster movies.

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By Pat Schutte
staff writer

Question: Where do the best of the high school class clowns go when they graduate?

Answer: Some go to jail, some get serious and successful, some don't, some go into sales and some go to college.

"Dad, guess what? I'm going to college after all!"

"Great son, where did you decide to go?"

"Roundhouse Comedy College, Dad!"

"What?"

Yep. That's what happens to some of the Detroit areas' funniest class clowns, along with a wide variety of other quipsters who want to hone their comedic talents to a point of going on stage to make people laugh.

And, thanks to guys like Jonathon Round and his Roundhouse Comedy College (formerly Chaplin's Comedy College), students of laughter can learn everything from writing their own material to performing in front of an audience.

Roundhouse Comedy College is split into several different humor channels. Called "Smart Comedy" workshops, due to the scientific ap-

proach used, Round begins by helping students write their own material.

'It's like learning to walk and talk again . . . shaky at first, but once you get it down, you're on your way.'

— Jonathon Round

proach used, Round begins by helping students write their own material.

"WE START by helping students recognize and organize their resources," said Round, a hulking, bearded gentleman cast in the Santa Claus mold, who got his start in show business 20 years ago. "We don't just stamp out comedians here, we give people hints on understanding their resources and broadening their comic horizons."

Students at Roundhouse Comedy College are taught to steer away from the norm.

"Monology is out," said Round. In other words, the standing joke teller is a thing of the past. Audiences want innovation, which makes comedians like Gallagher and Steven Wright so popular.

At Roundhouse, not only will you find young hopefuls emulating the likes of Sam Kinison and Andrew Dice Clay, but you'll also find an engineer from General Motors or the a vice president from Shearson, Lehman and Hutton trading laughs and techniques with Round and his students.

"The college did two things for me," said Ken Brown, an industrial engineer at General Motors, who at 28, has been touring the country for two years as a professional stand-up comic. "Jonathan's course gave me more knowledge on how to write material and it also gave me some valuable stage time."

"The first thing you learn is that this is no 'la-de-da' course," said Lenny Weiss who is with Shearson, Lehman and Hutton in Birmingham. He retired from stand-up comedy at the tender age of 37 after 25 shows.

"HIS COURSE is a lot like college, Jonathan talks, and talks, and talks, you take notes and notes and then you get to work on your routine in front of the class," Weiss said. "I still keep in touch with some of the people I met."

One of Weiss' contacts is Gilda Hauser, who also graduated from the

college with a degree in hardy-har-har.

"I probably wouldn't have done it if it wasn't for Jonathan's course," said Hauser, a University of Michigan graduate from Southfield who's been working on the local open mike circuit for six months. "I was really chicken and even went as far as to say that I was finding out about the course for a friend, so they wouldn't think it was me."

After students have discovered what they're about, what their resources are, and ways that they can create material, they work on coming up with a 10-minute act. That's phase-two of the course, or, the performance bit.

"While learning to write material, the students develop a routine," said Round, who, after a stint with the "Second City" comedy troupe in Chicago, began teaching improvisational comedy in Detroit in 1980. "We then videotape their routine and later discuss delivery, mike use, facial language and prop use."

THE COURSE costs \$240 and meets eight weeks, one night a week, for three hours.

Please turn to Page 6

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STREET CRACKS

Clowns

Continued from Page 6

"The class helps you with becoming more aware of daily things that may be funny, and Jonathan helps you translate that into material," said Brown.

Comedy student Jennie McNulty of Westland agrees and also points out that students aren't spoon-fed by Round.

"He'll give you a different twist to add to your material, guiding you along by asking you questions to get you to think," said McNulty, who has a degree in psychology and a master's degree in kinesiology from the University of Michigan. She's been touring across the states as a stand-up comic for four months.

Round believes that the ability to successfully perform on stage depends entirely on the person's confidence in the material they've developed.

"It's like learning to walk and talk again... shaky at first, but once you get it down, you're on your way," said Round.

"In my first show, I went through these two killer sets," said McNulty. "The audience was way into it, and I looked down and saw my heart beating through my shirt... very inspiring."

Not only does Round lend himself to building talent, he also sees to it that his students get a fair crack at local jobs which can lead to quite larger engagements. Just ask Comedy College graduate/electrical designer Nick Paredes.

"OUT OF THE whole class, I'm the only one who's gone on to headline status," said Paredes who isn't shy about blowing my own horn.

"Round's classes knocked off two years of open mike-style roadwork for me," he said. "You have to be hungry though."

Hungry, in a sense, but not hungry due to the lack of money. Beginning comedians can make from \$250 to \$375 (roughly) for several nights work, depending on the nights.

Once established, a stand-up comic can make \$500 to \$600 for just a couple of nights work... and that's just top shelf local talent. Couple that with income from a daytime job and you're making some pretty good bucks.



Not bad a bad ticket... being funny for money.

For more information about the Roundhouse Comedy College, call Jonathan Round at 543-0002.

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AT Max & Erma's

Humor processed with byte

It used to be that comedians found their material in bathrooms and bars. But this is the 1990s. Now they can conjure up material via a computer.

Computerized comedy, yeah, that's the program.

The "Humor Processor" is a piece of software put out by Responsive Software of Berkeley, Calif. The program, written by Alan Macy, uses a cross-referencing technique that puts hundreds of thousands of word and phrase association possibilities at the comedian's fingertips.

Built around a collection of bits of data — i.e., people, movies, places — the "Humor Processor" program is, what they call in the business, "incomplete set-up lines."

The program appears on the computer screen in the form of two columns. The column on the left offers words and phrases associated with one topic, and is manually advanced by the user. The column on the right of the screen has another list of words and phrases associated with a different topic, and advances on its own every five seconds.

The trick is to pull out a phrase from each side and create a comparative joke... sort of. Here's an example:

LET'S TAKE cars as the topic and cross-reference it with... say... cows.

Under cars, you'll find things like bring 'em back alive, hula dancer in back window, going to traffic school, teaching husband to drive and fuel pump. Under cows, taking the bull by the horns, roll in the hay, grazing in the grass, meanwhile back at the farm and chocolate milk.

Now, using comedian math, you could come up with 15,525 joke possibilities with these 10 phrases. With 50 to 400 phrases in each of the 25 different categories, a good comedian could come up with a joke for every person on the Eastern Seaboard for the next 37.4 years.

IN REALITY, what the program

does is aid in the thought process when writing material, not only for comedy, but for speeches, articles and memos.

"We don't have any really famous comedians using the program... yet," said Macy, who said the original idea for the program came from "America's foremost humor consultant," Malcolm Kushner. "We have sold programs to Toyota, Proctor & Gamble and the Disney Corp."

Locally, Jonathan Round of Roundhouse Comedy College has been using the program, which runs for \$49.95, for around three months.

"The program, if used correctly,

can raise the consciousness and add to the ability of the comedian to be effective," Round said. "It also works well as a lap-top program which would make it a useful road companion in a comedian's developmental stage."

If you think of it, the program is like a simplified thesaurus, lending itself as an electronic aid to those who put the word to paper or over a microphone. It was inevitable.

"As long as comedians understand why and how a joke works, I'd say it's a very useful tool," Round said. "I doubt they'll declare another Easter holiday about it, though."

On the Town

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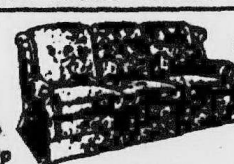
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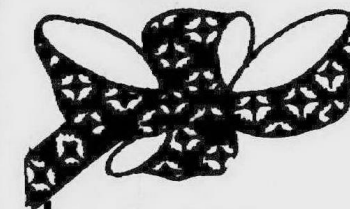
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STREET CRACKS

This comic is for women only

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

She's known as the only comic in America who shares the same birthplace as Jesus Christ — Bethlehem. Her tour is also one of the most controversial on the stand-up circuit — men are not allowed inside the club when she is appearing.

At a time when a high price is paid for innovation in stand-up comedy, Jenny Jones has struck it rich.

Jones' show, "Girls' Night Out," plays to sold-out audiences across the country and can best be described as a two-hour group therapy session that has evolved from a 25-minute stand-up routine.

Women are encouraged to participate, to open up and involve themselves in the act. Men have gone underground, dressed up in drag to review her show. They have surfaced not quite understanding what went on.

"We laugh at things inside of us women of all ages," said Jones, who has been recovering from a bout with the measles. "The shows get very personal, but not dirty. Men may be curious about what goes on, but they wouldn't be comfortable there."

At just a few years of age, Jones (who's real name is Jenny Stronski) moved with her parents (who met in a bread line in Poland) and sister from Bethlehem to London, Ontario.

She first got into the business as a model, her face gracing the cover of a facial soap called Select. She also did what she believes to be the first topless bathing suit ad in Canada, for Catalina swimsuits.

"YEAH, BUT I had long hair at the time," Jones said. (Hint: Picture Darryl Hannah in the movie

"Splash.")

After a successful Las Vegas act, called "Jenny Jones and the Cover Girls" — the first all-girl act to do the Nevada circuit — in which Jones played the drums (after only three months of practice), she was spotted by Wayne Newton and worked for him as a backup singer with the Jive Sisters. She then dropped her musical career and took on stand-up comedy.

With less than five years of comedy experience, Jones gave the stand-up comic portion of the TV show "Star Search" a shot. In the end, she was \$100,000 richer, and to this day, the only woman ever to win the comedy portion of the show.

Sheesh! A hundred grand. "What did you do with the money?"

"Oh, I bought cars for my parents ... and I bought them a house," said Jones, whose parents were in the wedding gown business when Jenny was growing up.

Jenny Jones had arrived. Within months, she was touring with such headline acts as Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis Jr. and the Pointer Sisters. She became a regular on "Hollywood Squares" and appeared on such stardom launch pads as "Arsenio Hall," "An Evening at the Improv" and the "Super Dave Osborn Show" on Showtime.

During this time, Jones came up with the concept for "Girls' Night Out."

"IT'S A LOT of fun," said Jones. "It moves so fast that the two hours seem like about 20 minutes."

While the audience is made up mostly of young women — and an occasional cross dresser — older women seem to add the most to Jones' show.

"The ladies in their 60s to 80s real-



Jenny Jones and her show "Girls' Night Out" will be in town tonight at the Comedy Castle. Sorry, guys, this one's for ladies only.

ly get into it," Jones said. "They've all done and seen so much more."

Mark Ridley, owner of the Comedy Castle, where Jones will be appearing tonight, couldn't be happier with the controversy surrounding the all-woman show. (Complaints of sex discrimination have been filed in Boston and Seattle and a Los Angeles agency refused to sell tickets to one of her performances.)

"I think it's fantastic what she

does ... just another way of taking talent and putting it to good use," Ridley said. "This is the kind of thing that can be around for a long time."

Jenny Jones and her show "Girls' Night Out" will be appearing Monday, April 9, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7:30 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 542-9900.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● Chaplin's East

Jerry Elliott along with John Connell and Jennie McNulty will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 11-14, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● Chaplin's West

Willie Farrell, along with Bill Hutson and Steve Blwitz, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, April 10-14, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● Chaplin's Plymouth

Kirk Nolan will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 11-14, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

● Comedy Castle

Jenny Jones will perform 8 p.m. Monday, April 9. Diane Ford and The Stunt Johnson Theater will perform 8 and 10:45 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, April 10-14, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● Joey's Allen Park

Chad Elstaer will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 11-14, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● Joey's Livonia

Jef Brannan will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 11-14, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● Holly Hotel

Peter Berman Thursday-Saturday, April 12-14, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● Miss Kitty's

Tim Lilly and Brent Aitchison will perform Thursday-Saturday, April 12-14, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. LaPeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● Looney Bin

Joe Dunckle will perform with Jim McLean and Steve Bills Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

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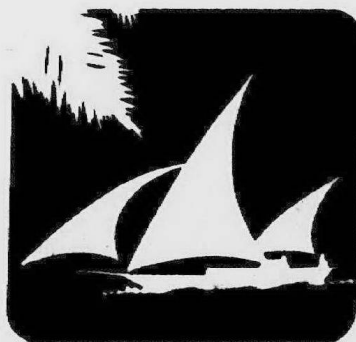
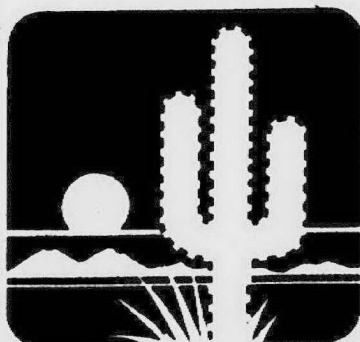
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Make the most of good scents

By John Logie
special writer

For patrons of Magda Moursi, treatment begins the moment they walk into her Birmingham office.

A small machine hums quietly on a shelf in the corner. At first glance, the machine appears decorative. A delicate glass bell, filled with translucent liquid, rests atop a nondescript blue base. The base, despite its bland appearance is busily diffusing the contents of the bell throughout the room.

The odors, spread about the office by the diffuser, combine with the smells from various plants Moursi has selected to create a pleasant blend. But Moursi means to do more than just refresh her visitors.

Merely sitting in her office serves as a subtle introduction to aromatherapy — the art and science of using nasally and topically ingested plant materials to treat the body and the mind.

The blending of the odors is changed every three weeks to fit the needs of Moursi's patrons. Typically, she gears the blend to relax her visitors.

"People are really in such a very intense, fast type of life that I have yet to find a person that doesn't need to relax," Moursi said.

Aromatherapy is, to some extent, an ancient discipline. As early as 4,000 years ago, Chinese doctors were documenting the curative powers of certain plants. Moursi cites the work of the Greek physician Hippocrates and the burial practices of ancient Egyptians as ancestors to her practice.

"THE EGYPTIANS used many different oils to embalm bodies," Moursi said. "In fact, in some of the tombs they found alabaster jars with ointments that are still valid today, if you analyze them."

Moursi remembers becoming interested in plants and their curative properties while growing up in Egypt.

"As a person having a deep respect for the earth and whatever the earth has to give us as far as plants, I felt that there was a remedy in the plant world for almost every kind of ailment," she said. "So I started to study plants and herbs and aromatherapy, and I've been practicing this for over 25 years."

Moursi studied aromatherapy and skin treatment in France and practiced in Paris before moving to Southfield 18 years ago. She moved her office to downtown Birmingham in 1983. She returns to Europe annually to keep abreast of new developments in her specialty.

The modern practice of aromatherapy is popular in Japan and Europe — particularly in England and in France — but it isn't especially popular in the United States.

MOURSIS is one of, at most, a handful of practitioners of aromatherapy in the area and she combines it with more common skin and beauty treatments.

At present, Moursi uses 30-40 different oils but hopes to increase that number.

"In my learning, I get to know more and more plants and more and more oils," she said. "If you come see me in two years, I'll probably increase that to a hundred."

Moursi keeps her oils in a medicine cabinet in her reception area. They are stored in tiny brown bottles, which, she said, are necessary to preserve the odoriferous molecules of the essential oils. The diminutive bottles each have their own faint aroma and each features a tiny label.

SOME LABELS are handwritten, but some are elaborate tiny advertisements, with minuscule drawings of the plants from which the oils were derived and references to the special properties of the oils.

Moursi also keeps a shelf of books, including a polyglot guide to plant names and book by '70s natural food enthusiast Euell Gibbons.

Moursi's international background, and her ability to read in four languages is especially helpful as nearly all of the oils she uses must be imported from other countries.

Most of the oils in her cabinet hail from India, Malaysia, Tunisia or some equally distant locale. The only domestically produced (from Michigan) oil in Moursi's office is peppermint oil.

When a client visits Moursi for the first time, she begins a process of determining an appropriate blend of essential oils for that particular client. The factors governing the blend can range from the particular complaints of the individual to the condition of the skin, even the shape of the face and the plant leaves or the flower petals being used.

"I do something called intuitive blending," Moursi said. "I work with many different formulas and also really use my intuition as far as blending oils." She refers to the resulting blends as "synergies," which develop special properties when used in complementary combinations.

THE BLENDS reach Moursi's patrons in several ways. The can be applied topically as part of a face or neck massage. Oils also are directed at the nose through the use of a steamer, a device resembling a small teapot with a trigger handle and nozzle which draws oil and water from separate chamber and mixes them into a fine mist.

She also places blends into bottles so that patrons can apply or smell their blends at home.

Aromatherapy is a field where, to a certain extent, customer satisfaction is guaranteed. Smell is a personal matter and what smells pleasing or refreshing to one person might offend the nose of another. But Moursi has never sent a customer home with a blend that was, to the customer's nose, malodorous.

"In assessing and evaluating the client, this is all taken into consideration," she said. "If the person doesn't like the smell of something, there's no way they're going to use it. It will be doing a counter-effect."

While aromatherapy's name suggests a nasal focus, Moursi stressed the role of the skin as a receptor for essential oils.

"The skin is the largest organ of the whole body, so we don't want to exclude it," she said.

THAT PROPERTY is perhaps the most important for Moursi's practice. Essential oils are fat soluble and because they are derived from nature, easily transported from the skin throughout the body, she said.

"Within 20 to 60 minutes, these oils are penetrating to the deepest layers of the skin," Moursi said, "taking with them all these beneficial ingredients of each plant into the deepest parts."

She added that the oils are helpful in stimulating hormones, cleaning the pores, rejuvenating dry skin and even aiding people suffering from insomnia.

Michelle Guisewite, a vice president/associate creative director with Ross Roy Advertising in Bloomfield Hills, visits Moursi regularly for facials and aromatherapy. She feels that Moursi's methods have been at least as helpful as other therapies she has employed.

"My skin has really cleared up dramatically," she said. "I've been to dermatologists. It's not like I have terrible skin, but I tend to be one of these people that breaks out a little bit, and I find that my skin is just in better condition... my complexion's a little rosier."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Magda Moursi work the essential oils of rosemary, lavender, rosewood and geranium into the skin of

Carolyn Hefner of Birmingham as part of her aromatherapy.

The basics . . .

As the names implies, aromatherapy has to do with scents. Its main ingredients are the potent distilled plant essences, called "essential oils, derived by placing plant material like flower petals in a special receptacle and forcing steam through the material.

The mixture is allowed to evaporate, then cool. Water is then drawn from the material, leaving a highly concentrated oil, containing more than 100 complex constituents or ingredients.

Over the years, aromatherapist Magda Moursi of Birmingham has become somewhat of an expert on the lore behind various flora. She is adept at explaining how the sandalwood tree functions as a parasite, feeding from the roots of other trees without ever developing its own root systems.

She also tells the story of how Captain Cook's Australian settlers despaired at the absence of traditional tea and finally settled for boiling the leaves of an indigenous plant, calling it "teatree."

Moursi also has knowledge of the characteristics attributed to the various oils. Lemon oil, for example, tightens blood vessels and strengthens tissue. And pine and eucalyptus oils aid in respiratory metabolism by helping the skin to breathe better.

But knowledge about plants and their characteristics doesn't mean you can do aromatherapy. Forget do-it-yourself aromatherapy by simply surrounding yourself with the appropriate plants.

According to Moursi, the plants themselves do not provide powerful enough concentrations of their special properties.

And novices shouldn't dabble in the oils either since some of them are toxic. Moursi has eliminated all toxins from her practice, but an amateur might not know enough to do so, she said.

Designer clothing gets encore through resale

Continued from Page 1

an indication of Griffin's goal of filling the racks with good looking clothes that are in tip-top condition.

Another outfit that quickly caught the eye of several customers was a red wool trumpet skirt the owner had matched with a red sweater, accented with black leather piping and black mink at the shoulders. The two pieces weren't by the same designer, but the colors were identical and the young lady who bought them for under \$75 was elated.

"I'm going to wear this to my in-laws for dinner," she said, adding that her husband would never believe that she spent so little. "This was such a good price, I was able to pay cash and leave my credit card in my wallet."

Like every customer we talked with, this 32-year-old school teacher preferred not to give her name. The anonymous shoppers aren't embarrassed to be seen in the store, but they'd just as well not publicize the fact that Mrs. So-and-So of Bloomfield Hills once owned the dress they're buying.

Although the stigma of resale clothing stores hasn't completely

'We have some spectacular evening dresses that cost anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000 when they were purchased new and we're selling them from \$65 to \$150.'

— Lois Griffin
Encore Encore

disappeared, Griffin feels the '90s will be a time when shops like hers start popping up in affluent areas all over the country.

"JUST TAKE a look at Los Angeles for example," she said. "The celebrities wear their beautiful gowns to the Academy Awards, then ship them off to the high class resale shops where the up and coming actresses buy them for less and don't mind saying that the dress is used!"

Even though none of the dresses on the racks at Encore Encore were ever worn by Joan Collins or Elizabeth Taylor, there are several pieces on consignment that have been worn by Detroit area socialites and media personalities as well

as wives of major sports figures.

Griffin hopes to convince some of the more well known ladies who consign clothing or buy at her shop to have photographs taken for her "Celebrity Corner."

The idea is still in the planning stages, so when a customer asks if a particular item belonged to anyone special, the saleswoman simply says "Shhh, we're not allowed to tell."

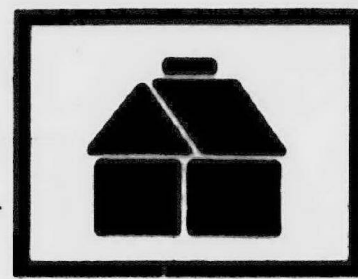
Encore Encore, in the Village Commons shopping mall on Grand River in Farmington. Consignment arrangements can be made by calling 471-3704 during business hours.



Michelle Gibbard of Auburn Hills checks out a designer dress for sale at Encore Encore, a resale shop in Farmington Hills.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Creative Living



Monday, April 9, 1990 O&E

★ 1E

exhibitions

● Atrium Gallery

Contemporary images and mixed media of European artist Lilya Pavlovic-Dear will be on exhibit at the Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center (around the back) Northville. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● Belian Art Center

Paintings, sculpture and graphics by Vasarely, art to wear jewelry and 20th century sculpture, paintings and graphics are currently on display, 5980 Rochester, Troy.

● Four Winds Gallery

"Santa Fe Style," a show of what's hot in the Southwest in terms of folk art, sculpture, prints and jewelry, is on display through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● Chameleon Galleries

Chameleon Galleries is now exhibiting fused glass plates by Paul Hathcoat, copper reduction and line series glass vessels by Mark Sudduth, fused glass fans and kimonos by Fred Munro and paperweights, perfume bottles and eggs by Eckholt Glass. The gallery is at 370 S. Main, Plymouth. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

● Chaika Gallery

New gallery specializing in art from Ukraine, Eastern Europe as well as U.S. and Canada, is owned by Myra Kowal Dutkewych of West Bloomfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, 26499 Ryan, south of I-96, Warren.

● Preston/Feigenson Gallery

New work by Tom Bills, Paul Schwarz and James Stephens is on display through April 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● Detroit Focus

Glass installations by Charles Bird, Larry Cressman and Suzy Sureck are on display through April 20. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● Rochester City Hall

Paintings by Susan Jager are on display at Rochester Hills City Hall through April. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon, Rochester Hills.

● Galeria Blegas

"Stark Allegories" by Keith Sterling, Jorge Galvez and Robert Hansen are on display through May 23. Hours are 4-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 35 Grand River East, Detroit.

● Sybaris Gallery

Works in clay by Carole Aoki, Christina Bertoni (Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate) and Philip Cornelius are on display to May 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● Detroit Institute of Arts

American paintings from the Manoogian Collection are on display through May 27. The 70 paintings from these Grosse Pointe collectors represent some of the greatest American artists — Eakins, Cole, Peale, Bierstadt, Sargent, Chase and Prendergast. There is an admission charge for this special exhibit which is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● Swidler Gallery

Glass jewelry, handblown by Elisabeth Carey and worked by Gloria Barroso and Barbara Bell are on display through April 28. Also translucent porcelain vessels by Curtis and Susan Benzie. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● Meadow Brook Gallery

"Michele Oka Doner at Mid-Career," continues through May 20. While this sculptor now lives in New York, the 18 years she lived in Michigan had a major impact upon her approach to her art. Her work is in major public and private collections. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 7-8:30 p.m. on the evenings of Meadow Brook Theatre performances, Oakland University, Rochester.

● Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts

New ceramic works by Susan Garson and Tom Pakele are on display, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● Yaw Gallery

Jewelry by Falk Burger is on display through April 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● Pewabic Pottery

Works in clay by Anne Currier and Wayne Higby are on display through April 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● Willis Gallery

Works by Christine Burchnell, David Marion and Mike Slattery who showed at the now-defunct Peterboro Gallery of Detroit are on display through April 4. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

● K.C. Larson Galleries

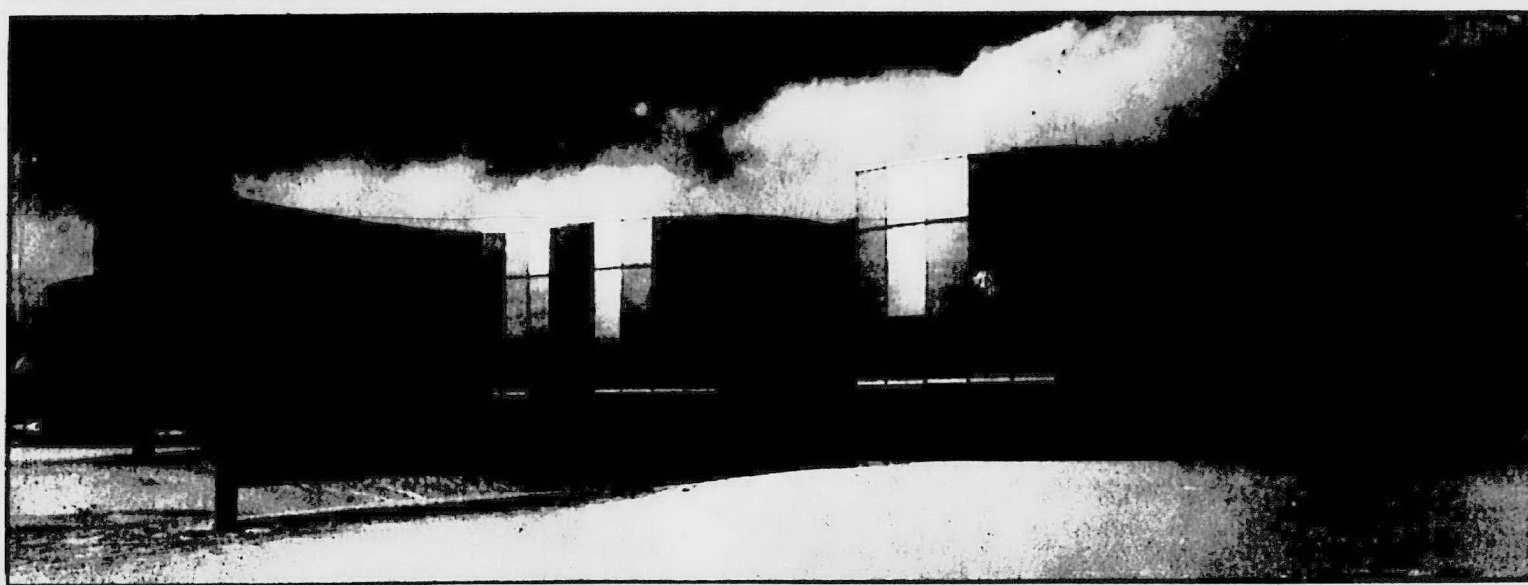
"Viennese Secessionist Design" featuring works by the leaders of the movement, Josef Hoffmann, Koloman Moser, Otto Preutcher, Dagobert Peche and Gustav Siegel. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● Danielle Peleg Gallery

"New Works on Paper" by Cynthia Knapp continue through April 13. Her works, pastels on paper, are abstract, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

● Joy Emery Gallery

Prints by Howard Hodgkin of London, England, are on display through April 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 181 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



The form of the Corning of Glass in Museum, N.Y. (left) is an analogy to glass itself, which flows in its molten state, but is highly structured crystal when cool. (Below) The model of the Marge Monaghan House on Drummond Island illustrates how the architect drew on natural forms in the landscape. The structure will be wood frame sheathed in copper.

Gunnar Birkerts closes one door, opens another

By Joan Karner
special writer

A building, according to Gunnar Birkerts, is more than four walls and a roof. It is symbolism and metaphor created by an architect combining site, budget, finances, technology and his own background, said Birkerts, an internationally known architect, based in Birmingham.

Buildings lasting a hundred years or more become part of history, he said.

Birkerts, professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, spoke recently at the Chrysler auditorium on North Campus. The College of Architecture and Design honored the retiring professor by selecting him to present its John Dinkeloo Memorial Lecture.

Birkerts elaborated on his technique of building design which creates buildings of symbolism and metaphor designed to fit specific situation.

He said, "I refer to my design methodology as organic synthesis, synthesizing all the factors that need to be considered in the design project in order to arrive at the appropriate architectural solution. It has the ingredients . . . of the building site, its location, the regional position, geographical position, its orientation, the building program, the building budget, the available technology."

THE FINAL INGREDIENT he said, is zeitgeist, a combination of "the recognition of the time we live in" and the background of the architect. All of these factors combine or synthesize to create the buildings which are metaphorical and symbolic and fit in the place selected for them.

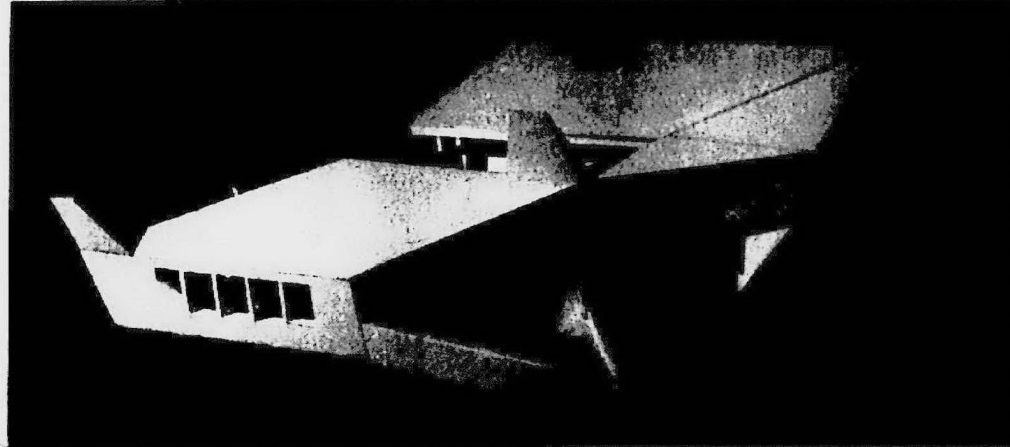
One example of symbolism and metaphor in Birkerts' work is the Corning Museum in Corning, N.Y. Created for the Corning glass company, the outside of the building features reversing half-circles in an amorphous design, much like an amoeba. This apparently wandering design represents, according to Birkerts, the molten form of glass. The museum is built entirely of glass.

"If we could have used cat's eye marbles instead of gravel on the roof, we would have," he said.

Illustrating his lecture with slides, he demonstrated several meanings of the circle. For example, the circular library at Cornell University, represents the extent of knowledge. Protrusions in the circle show the continuing search for knowledge.

In Wyoming, the circular shape of the historical center represents the circle of the wagons formed each evening by the settlers crossing the state. The Iowa law school library Birkerts created based on a circle represents the law as one of the purest professions.

A building representing both me-



taphor and the use of the site and local building materials is the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, he said. The building is "not traditional federal architecture" rather, it blends with the mountains in the background. The blending is reinforced with the use of local granite in its facade. The design of the building reflects the shapes of the mountains and accommodates the chosen site.

Birkerts explained that the house he designed for Mrs. Monaghan uses copper on the outside and wood on the inside utilizing two of Michigan's natural materials.

HE ALSO DESCRIBED his design of a soccer stadium just outside of Venice. To aid crowd control, he created a spider-like building with eight entrance-exit ramps to funnel crowds in and out effectively.

A native of Latvia, Birkerts received the Diplom-Ingenieur Architects from the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart, Germany in 1949. Following graduation, he came to the United States and worked for Perkins and Will in Chicago. Prior to opening his office in Birmingham in 1959 he worked for Eero Saarinen in Bloomfield Hills and for Minoru



Gunnar Birkerts

Yamasaki in Birmingham.

He has taught architectural design at the University of Michigan since 1960. He also holds the position of Thomas S. Monaghan Architect-in-Residence Professorship. Birkerts will retire from the university May 31 and receive the title emeritus.

Birkerts, always in demand as architect and teacher, said that while his retirement from the U-M faculty won't actually give him any "free time," he will be able to consider answering the many requests he has from all over the world to speak and give workshops and seminars.

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New leasing concept can ease work load

Q: I started a small retail shop two years ago which has become very successful. I have two clerks and now I'm having to spend so much time doing book work, tax forms, etc. that my sales volume is suffering because I can't devote enough time to it. How can I spend more time doing what I want to do and less time on book-keeping drudgery?

A: A simple rule for success is to concentrate your efforts on the work you do best and delegate tasks you don't do as well. This would seem especially desirable in your case.

A recent Small Business Administration report estimated the average manager spends from seven percent to 23 percent of his/her time handling employee-related government requirements. To avoid this huge time commitment, you have several alternatives. 1) You can hire a new employee to do your payroll or 2) pay an outside bookkeeping service to do it for you.

A third alternative is a fairly new concept of leasing employees. Not to be confused with temporary help services, leased employees work for you but are technically hired and paid by an employee leasing company. All you do is write the leasing company one check periodically and it handles all the payroll, worker's compensation insurance and taxes (FICA, FUTA, MESC) including quarterly reports, W-2's, etc. It also offers the opportunity to be included in a choice of benefit plans which you could not afford to provide on your own, along with a myriad of other advantages. In turn you can attract and retain better employees.

Employee leasing began in 1972 and was considered a legal loophole while "Safe Harbor" laws were in effect from 1983 through 1985. It now offers legal tax advantages to employees and employers, but is no longer considered a tax shelter.

The National Staff Leasing association has some 135 accredited company members in the U.S. who must adhere to a standard code of ethics. Tom Dennis, president of the new Staffco Services Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, says his company can not only relieve you of payroll headaches while saving you time, it can actually decrease your employee dollar outlay in most cases.

Employee leasing began in 1972 and was considered a legal loophole while 'Safe Harbor' laws were in effect from 1983 through 1985. It now offers legal tax advantages to employees and employers, but is no longer considered a tax shelter.

Dennis and vice president Pamela Zawicki told me that, among still other advantages, they can reduce exposure to employee/government lawsuits, assist in screening applicants and even handle severance notification when asked to do so. This contract arrangement can be utilized by businesses with one employee or several hundred.

Whichever alternative you choose, I strongly encourage you to assign your payroll and book-keeping tasks to someone else and focus your talents on sales.

Beat May 1st Price Increases

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GRAND BLANC WALNUT CREEK CONDOMINIUMS
Furnished Model Open 1-4 p.m. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
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1 & 2 Bedroom
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from **\$400**



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Featuring:

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from \$445

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**On Beck Rd., just north of
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Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom,
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\$625 month

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cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator,
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2 bedroom apts.-from \$500/mo.
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From \$400
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1,000 sq. ft. 698-3355

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SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
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 On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Shadon Rd. 1/2 mile to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.
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 AREA'S BEST VALUE
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 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY
SADDLE CREEK
 1 & 2 Bedroom apartment homes
 Designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room await you.
 On Novi Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile Rd., just S. of 12 Oaks Mall.
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 from \$440
 Country setting. Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious. Sound Conditioned. Central Air. Pool. Tennis. Cable. Lots of Greenery.
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 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
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 Lilley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
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Payroll Auditor background or will train new degree. \$15K range. Full benefits. Fee paid.
B. HAMILL PERSONNEL 424-8470

TOP QUALITY Company in booming industry now expanding to Waterford. We are seeking of change technicians & management personnel who are willing to work hard and learn with pleasant and friendly attitude. We will train. Apply in person at Oil Express 4331 Highland Rd. Across from Majors. Mon-Fri 8-6.

AUTOMATION OPERATORS
Full and part time positions available. Must have good computer skills, good phone and typing skills. Southfield area. Call Mr. Leonard or Mrs. Robinson 334-5000

AUTO BODY SHOP PORTER
Need person to fill vacancy. Room to advance. Apply in person. Body Shop, Bill Brown Ford, 32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

AUTO BUMP PAINT PERSON
Must be experienced.
583-5871

AUTO DRIVER needed for automobile parts warehouse. Good for women & men. Insurance & vacation benefits. Full time to work. \$4.40 hr. for 1st month. Call 471-7222

AUTO/GENERAL SERVICE TRAINER
Goodyear Auto Service Center. Certification & experience necessary. Full benefits. Excellent pay. Immediate. Call Rick 454-0440

AUTO TECHNICIANS
Auto technicians wanted for large westside dealership. Ford experience necessary. Must be highly skilled. Excellent pay and benefits. Full time positions. Contact Mary 458-1902

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified & experienced with diagnostic equipment. Hourly, overtime, plus bonus. Sparks of Farmington Hills 478-1135

AUTO MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for experienced individual. Brakes, air conditioning, tune-up experience preferred. Certification preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits.
455-2838

AUTO MECHANIC
For Small business. Part or full time.
326-3640

AUTOMOTIVE repair shop
24 hours of change wants of change attendants. Must have own transportation & be reliable.
Farmington Hills 553-0013

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
Urgent & immediate need exists for several experienced Automotive Technicians with a strong mechanical orientation. Associate's Degree or vocational training a plus. Diesel engine and/or fabricating experience helpful. Positions available on a long term contract basis, as well as, temporary to go direct. Please call:
Technical Engineering Consultants 313-485-3900

AUTO PORTER NEEDED
\$4 per hour to start. Full time with benefits. Advancement opportunities. Troy area.
680-1210

AUTO PORTER
Used car department needs porter for orientate position. Good atmosphere. Position being filled due to a promotion. Hard work & proper experience. Call for info. No Selling. GORDON CHEVROLET, 31850 Ford Rd., 421-8120

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE OPPORTUNITIES
Most progressive automotive service & parts organization has an opening for you. You must be mature, serious, professionally responsible, hard worker with automotive dealership service & repair knowledge. One who desires to succeed & enjoys customer contact. Contact Diane, any day, between 1pm-4pm at 729-2500

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE
Now accepting applications for full time positions. Will train the right individuals. Apply at BELLE TIRE West Bloomfield, Call Don 581-4600

AUTO PARTS Delivery driver - Full time with benefits. Mature person with good driving record. Refuses welcome.
451-0333

AUTO PORTER - Immediate opening for full time person. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance & valid drivers license a must. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. Nadreau, at Bob Sellers Pontiac, GMC, 38000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 478-9000

AUTO RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Now taking applications for store manager and retail sales position in large independent Goodyear franchise. Must be experienced. Call Bob South 721-1810 or 353-0450

AUTO SALES (EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY)
We're expanding our current sales force, and are in need of proven sales professionals. Excellent salary & benefits. No experience required, but a proven track record in retail sales mandatory. Top pay plus sales incentives. Apply in person to: Mr. Schmitt, at 34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia or for appointment call 425-5400

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BINDERY

SKILLED BINDERY POSITIONS
Immediate long term positions available with a top company in Livonia. Candidates should have a mechanical aptitude plus minimum of 5 years experience with bindery office managerial duties. Day and afternoon shifts. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call or send resume to:
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 478-1010
10018 Middlebelt
Livonia, MI 48152

NO FEE

BONUS - \$100 - 90 days. Earn \$8 to \$10 an hour. No Evils. Weekends. Nation's largest bookbinders. Vacation - 8 mos. car needed. 471-0930

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Successful Royal Oak industrial distributor seeks full charge bookkeeper to perform all accounting functions thru financial statements. Responsibilities will include: general ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, as well as general office managerial duties. Ideal candidate will be self directed and possess 3-5 yrs. computerized bookkeeping experience. Generous salary & benefits. If interested, please send resume & salary requirements to: Ms. Schmitt, PO Box 991, Southfield MI 48037.

PLANT & MORAN RECRUITER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
for construction company in Garden City, full time.
422-8400

BOYS LOCKER ROOM AIDE
Mature individual for high school. Apply at: Plymouth Canton Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATORS
for precision machined aircraft parts. Experienced. Full benefits. Real Estate Services, Garden City area. 261-6030

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR LEADER
18-20 years experience, on tool work. Excellent wages, for tool-notch operator. Overtime, medical, dental, profit sharing.
278-5703

CAMP HOUSE DIRECTORS
Needed for summer. Must have CPR & first aid certification. Call Pat Adenick. 273-2200

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION SERVICES

JOB OPENINGS

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Sr. Playground Leader \$5.00
Jr. Playground Leader \$4.50
Softball Scorekeeper \$5.00/game
Seasonal Laborer \$5.00

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Hourly plus commission.
Contact Jeff at 522-8520

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Wed. 11, 18, 25, 1990 7pm.
Teachers, Nurses & Homemakers wanted. Start a new career with a Century 21 team. Best training in the industry. Century 21 Premier, 7125 Orchard Lake Rd. Ste. 100, W. Bloomfield. Discover a career in Real Estate success. You are the only limit to your earning potential. Call Nancy Munson. 828-8800

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Help someone while working at an hour. Earn \$18,000 per year. Share your home and provide restoration care for an adult with mental retardation. Have daytime hours free. Call Homelife. 332-4410. Wayne, 455-8880.

CAREER POSITION AVAILABLE
for self motivated, organized individuals. Good wages & benefits. Progressive, growth oriented landscape construction firm. 474-8080

CARETAKER
Position available at apartment complex in Northwest Detroit for on-site caretaker. Duties include: grounds maintenance, minor apartment repairs, and light cleaning. Maintenance experience necessary. Suitable for retiree. Send resume to: CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 33435 W. 10 Mile - #300, Farmington Hills, MI. 48024 (313) 471-7100

CARPENTER
Experienced, 1-3 years. Hardworking. Start immediately. 682-3263

CARPENTER
Must have experience in rough & finish work. Send resume to: 43981 S. 24th, Southfield, MI 48033

CARPENTER'S HELPER/Laborer
Transportation needed. \$5.50 to start. 478-4478

CARPENTERS
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CARPENTERS
Rough, houses. Experienced only.
477-4035

CARPENTERS
wanted, rough, experience only need apply, call after 6pm
477-1553

CARPENTER WANTED
with knowledge of deck building, on call basis for landscaping company. Retirees welcome.
477-8059

CARPET CLEANERS
Needed. Full and part time. Flexible hrs.
425-4813

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Part time, weekends and nights for commercial accounts. Willing to train right people. Call 722-3974

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Experience helpful but not necessary. Troy area. Own transportation.
548-7361

CASHER
for automotive repair shop & 10 minute oil change, must be computerized well & have good phone skills. Must be reliable. Farmington Hills 553-0013

CASHIER
Company in Novi area looking for experienced cashier. Full time - excellent pay and benefits. Must live in Wayne County (Detroit residents do not qualify) & be between 18-21 yrs old. Call ETO 425-1280

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/SALES & STOCK HELP
Full and part-time, at our Novi store. Call between 10-5pm, and ask for Ron or Steve 348-8300

CASHIERS
Full or part time, up to \$1500 in bonuses!

Apply at Amoco Stations:
Schoolcraft & Farmington Rd. 9 Mile & Farmington Rd. 12 Mile & Orchard Lake

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People who are dependable, take pride in their work, can work without close supervision & would like opportunities for advancement are hereby invited to join the
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Apply Mon. thru Fri. at the Speedway Station at 8 Mile & Middlebelt. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CASHIERS - Good wages. Full and part time. Will train Middlebelt & 10 Mile 478-7768

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HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES
43127 Clinton
Novi, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CECILLE'S
Now hiring Clerk/Cashier, part time, days and/or evenings. flexible schedule. Experience desirable but not necessary. We are all about 650 S. Woodward, Birmingham, MI

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD

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Applications are being accepted for the position of ASSESSOR-LEVEL I.

SALARY: \$9.25 to \$11.90 per hour, plus excellent fringe benefits.

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Possess a Level I certificate from the State Assessors Board for the State of Michigan, possess a high school diploma or G.E.O. possess and maintain a valid state of Michigan driver's license. Two years of experience in an assessor's office preferred.

A complete job description is available at the listed address.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:

CIVIL SERVICE OFFICE
15145 Beach-Daily Rd.
Redford, Michigan, 48239

ONLY DURING THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

MON - FRI, 9 AM - 4 PM

CLOSING DATE:
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990

The Charter Township of Redford is an equal employment opportunity employer and is seeking qualified black and other minority applicants as well as white applicants without regard to race.

CLAIMS ANALYST for Southfield TPA. Minimum 2 years experience paying Medical, Dental and Vision claims. 353-5800, Ext. 5713

WE HAVE A LOT TO OFFER!

Opportunities in:
• Office Automation
• Light Industrial

Visit our new location
Victor Interim Services
33300 Five Mile Rd., Suite 204
Livonia
261-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING SALESPERSON APPLICATIONS.
Apply within Kitchen Glamour, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for Kitchen Assistant. Apply within: Kitchen Glamour, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester.

ACT NOW!
Start tomorrow in our telephone order dept. No experience. Full time. \$6-\$10 per hour. 12 mile & Evergreen. 443-6993

ACT NOW!
Packagers
Apply now & qualify for
\$90 Bonus

We have immediate openings for 100 people to package video cassettes at a major company in Livonia.

• 40 hrs. per week + overtime
• Long term employment
• Bonus incentive

All shifts available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon.-Fri. 8-3:30

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18200 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 8 & 7 Mile
477-1262

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME WORK

We are interviewing now to fill 16 full time permanent openings, with our Canton firm. No experience necessary. company will train. Start at \$11.90 monthly with good opportunity for advancement, paid vacations. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply. For interview call Mr. Kozar, K.T. Enterprise, 10am-5pm 454-2484

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Take charge person with at least 2 yrs. business experience in accounts payable/receivable to supervise and manage these functions & 5 employees for this busy wholesale distribution center in pleasant Western suburb. Applicants must possess good interpersonal & communication skills. Micro & mainframe experience essential. Full company paid benefit package. Compensation commensurate with ability & experience. Send resume in confidence stating salary expectations and background to: Box 584, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADVERTISING BALLOON OPERATOR WANTED
You will set up and inflate various roof-mounted advertising balloons on roof tops of other businesses. No experience necessary. Will pay while training. Call between 9-5pm weekdays 471-7474

500 Help Wanted
WESTLAND 728-6770

REDFORD 532-7666

TAYLOR 381-3008

FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE NEVER A FEE

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
needed for large dealership. Ford experience and full car knowledge a must. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Mary 458-1902

STU EVANS LINCOLN-MERCURY

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Male/Female openings for full time. Apply in person: Colony or Boys 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. Ask for Manager. 455-1011

ATTENTION
ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Immediate openings for assemblers in the Novi area. Must be able to work 40 hours per week on the day shift. Starting hourly rate of \$5.50. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-3 at: **SOMEBODY SOMETIME** 18320 Middlebelt (Parkside Pavilion) Livonia 477-1262

ATTENTION!
CARPENTERS
Position available immediately for individual possessing finished carpentry & cabinetry experience. Long term assignment. Livonia area. Call now - Dorothy 728-6770

FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE NEVER A FEE

ATTENTION CASHIER APPLICANTS
- Jax Car Wash is currently seeking full & part time cashiers for its 8 locations. Starting hourly rate of \$4.50. Earn up to \$5.50 per hour with your first year. Excellent benefits for full time employees. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. between 9am-4pm. Jax Car Wash Inc., 28845 Telegraph (S. of 12 Mile Rd.), Southfield 48034

ATTENTION
Enthusiastic self-motivated individuals needed to staff our exhibit booth. If you like working with the public, this job is for you. No Selling involved. Own transportation must. Call Ms. Swanson at 585-0900

500 Help Wanted
STU EVANS LINCOLN-MERCURY

AUTOMOTIVE UPHOLSTERY TRIMMERS
needed cut & sew. Sewing parts, immediate openings. Livonia. 422-2762

A-1 CLEANING IS HIRING
outdoor workers. Starting pay \$6.00-\$7.00 per hour. Own car required. 855-1071

BACK HOE OPERATOR
Experience preferred. 328-3640

BANK TELLERS
Full and part time positions available in our Troy, Clinton Twp., Chesterfield Twp., Canal Twp., and W. Bloomfield branches. Must be available for 3 weeks full time training class in Troy. Previous retail experience or 1 year cash handling experience a plus. Excellent salary, benefits, and growth opportunities. Branches open Monday thru Saturday. Qualified candidates should please call our Personnel Dept. during regular business hours at: 362-5000, Ext. 218. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS
No investment, no experience, free training, full/part time, no inventory, delivery Call today. 595-3762

BEAUTY SALON needs Hair Dresser to assist and train for a career in salon in West Dearborn. Applications being taken Tues-Fri, 10-3pm. Gerald's Salon, 1034 Monroe or call 374-9202

BINDERY WORKERS NEEDED!

JOBS IN LIVONIA
All Shifts Available

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 478-1010

EOE **NO FEE**

500 Help Wanted
BRIDAL CONSULTANT

Full time position for Bridal Consultant. Enjoy attractive surroundings, beautiful merchandise, and an opportunity to play a key role in assisting the Jacobson's bride and her party. Experience preferred.

Excellent employee benefits including merchandise discount, group life and health insurance, profit sharing, retirement savings plan, pension, and attractive hours with no Sundays and only one evening each week.

Please apply in person at the personnel office.

Jacobson's
Birmingham
336 West Maple
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMP COUNSELORS
19 yrs. older with experience in organized Children's programs & or camps. \$100 + wk. Call 273-7495

CABLE TELEVISION INSTALLER
Cable television installer for immediate opening for an entry level installer. Electronics schooling a must. Interested applicants may apply at: 25000 Capitol Ave., Redford Twp.

CARPENTERS
Wanted and Carpenter helpers wanted. No Phoning. Must have own hand tools. Wayne, Westland and Canton areas. 328-8554

500 Help Wanted
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for precision machined aircraft parts. Experienced. Full benefits. Real Estate Services, Garden City area. 261-6030

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, April 9, 1990 O&E

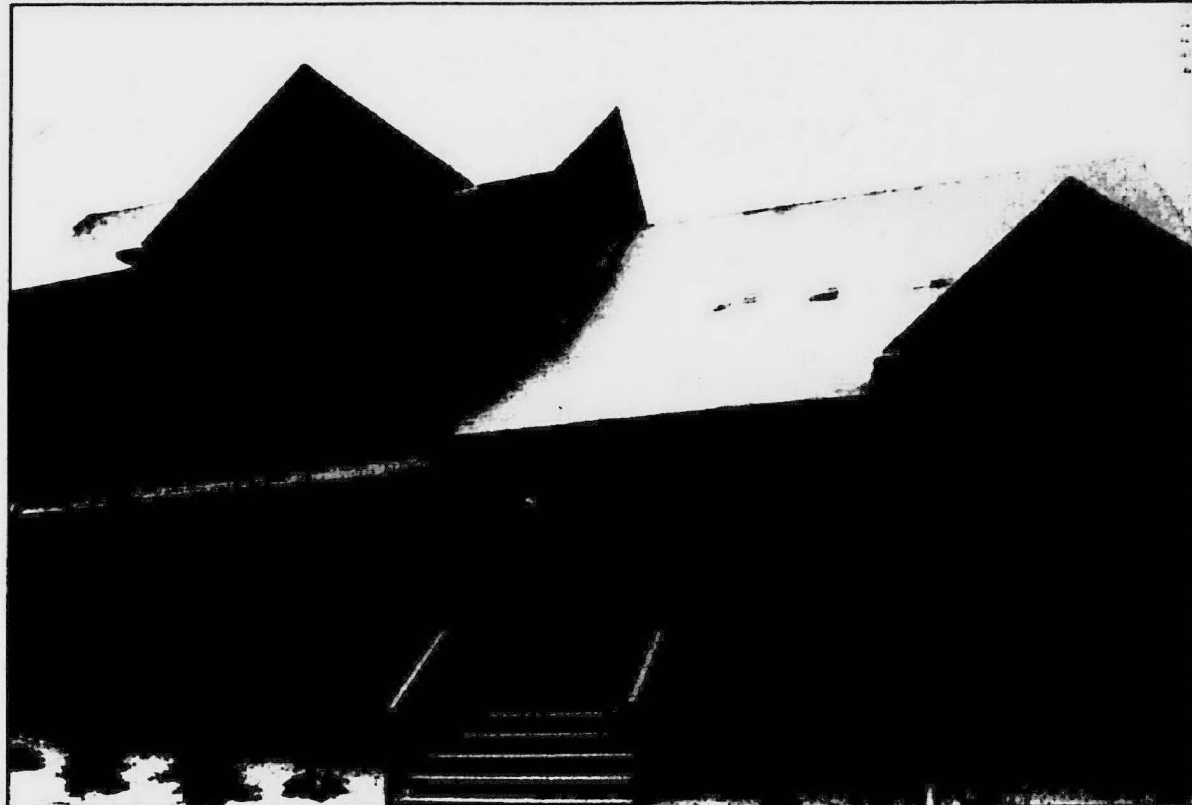
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Before someone commits to buying one of these (above), the first step is walking through a model (photograph at right) to determine

what is the best style. Builders often will sell models to buyers at a lower cost, with added options.



Model homes: top amenities at a lower cost

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Buyers of new houses or condominiums frequently can get more for their dollars by looking at models in residential subdivisions.

Models, although generally not cheaper in and of themselves, usually have upgraded features that would cost more if they were to be included in the same kind of unit built on another lot in the sub.

"They end up getting a package cheaper than they probably could do putting the stuff together," said Angelo Spagnoli, president of S&S Homes of Plymouth.

"You'll get some wallpaper, some drapery. Carpeting probably will be a better grade, appliances a better grade," he said.

Price discounts on models may be available, depending on market conditions, when a builder wraps up a project.

"A builder wants to sell," Spagnoli said. "He doesn't want to sit on it. He may be willing to bargain."

BUT DON'T expect a steal unless some unusual circumstances surround a buy.

"It's not a fire sale," Spagnoli said.

'A builder wants to sell. He doesn't want to sit on it. He may be willing to bargain.'

— Angelo Spagnoli
S & S Homes president

Sheldon Rott, national sales and marketing manager for Lifestyle Homes of Farmington Hills, projected that a buyer probably could get a condo model for about \$205,000 that would cost \$220,000 if built from scratch.

"They get a lot of amenities they normally wouldn't buy or get them gradually over the years," Rott said. "I can't say we don't charge anything, but we don't charge what it costs us."

Landscaping, security systems and fireplaces generally are included as upgrades.

MODELS, MANY of which are furnished at the builder's expense, most often appeal to transferees, people searching for a specific decorative look and investors.

They may prefer not bothering

with the piecemeal approach to buying and furnishing.

"It's someone who wants new but doesn't want to buy from scratch," said Ellen Whitefield, director of marketing for The Selective Group of Farmington Hills.

Then there are impulse buyers who just fall in love with models and feel compelled to buy, she said.

"You have wallpaper up, light fixtures up, some upgraded things like faucets, maybe appliances," Whitefield said. "It's done, you can see it, you can move into it. You're there."

Models almost invariably are clean and well cared for because they serve as signature pieces for a builder's work.

"Anyone would be crazy to let a model get out of hand," Rott said.

Pulte Homes of Michigan in Royal Oak, like most area builders, doesn't necessarily discount models, but

does offer good value for the money, said Deen Hyde, marketing director.

"WE WILL normally put a model on the market three to six months before close-out," she said.

"We don't do a lot of extra built-ins because we want people to see what kind of house they're going to get delivered," Hyde said.

Buyers of Pulte models could expect to get wallpaper, drapes, a landscaped lot and a sprinkling system.

The big draw Hyde finds is "no hassle moving in."

Jo Vincenti, marketing and sales manager for Tri-Mount of Novi, speculated that condo buyers could get \$10,000 to \$15,000 in discounted extras buying a \$200,000 condo model than building and decorating on their own.

"They pay more than the base price but not as much as extras are worth," she said.

"We might tile the kitchen, which isn't standard. We may put marble on the fireplace, put up mirrors. Then we wallpaper, put in window treatments. They might like certain pieces of art."

"Instead of paying full value, they get extras for way below," Vincenti said.

BUT BUYERS should know that market conditions at a given time usually determine the value of a property.

"Models are strange," Vincenti said. "It depends on how fast you sell out, how quickly you turn over, how much prices go up."

"In some cases, a builder builds (and holds) a model and three years later, prices are up \$50,000," Spagnoli said. "If it's a buyer's market, you'll probably get a better deal."

Condo associations can protest assessments as dwellers' proxy

With the recent increase in tax assessments across the board, is there anything a condominium association can do to help the individual owners with their assessments?

As you know, in most instances the condominium association does not normally own any of the real estate and the assessments from the local assessor are imposed on the individual co-owner.

On the other hand, I have seen situations where the association has been recognized as a representative body of certain co-owners who authorize it to go to the city or township assessor in an effort to make an adjustment for the condominium units in the project as a whole.

The association may be in the position, perhaps, to retain counsel to assist it more economically in advancing the interests of the individual co-owners and by providing information which would be of benefit. That approach can be taken only if there is no conflict between the individual co-owners vis-a-vis the individual assessments.

In any event, the condominium association can serve as a clearing house for information between the individual co-owners and can provide assistance by way of economic information to the individual co-owners regarding the tax assessment so long as that action is authorized by the members of the association.

In short, while the association can be of assistance in this regard, it should be undertaken only with the advice of the association's legal counsel so as to insure that the association is not stepping on anyone's legal toes in the association.

that heat and moisture in and around the roof was contributing to a chemical reaction which caused the plywood to become extremely brittle and deteriorate.

Plywoods treated with ammonium phosphate formulas appear to show the greatest amount of deterioration. When exposed to wide variations of heat and humidity, the phosphates break down and in the process dissolve the middle lamella of the plywood. I am advised that drywood often has a charred brown appearance which is similar to a condition caused by a brown-rot fungi.

An industry task force on fire retardant plywoods is studying the extent of the problem, researching methods for repairing structures that have damaged fire retardant plywood and investigating options to fire retardant plywood.

Apparently even after the current test and study results are available, the long-term ramifications of using fire retardant plywood may not be known for years.

In the meantime, community associations which have responsibility for the maintenance, repair and/or



replacement of this condition should be exploring the situation and determining whether there is any liability and who will bear responsibility for same.

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

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Real estate firm expands its scope

Uniprop Inc., a Birmingham- and Denver-based real estate equity investment firm, is expanding to include medical/professional office development and management activities.

Uniprop president Paul Zlotoff called the progression from manufactured housing to hospital expansion and neighborhood "satellite" offices as "a natural progression."

Financial lenders and investor groups are increasingly interested in this type of investment vehicle because of the stability of the income properties, he said.

Uniprop currently owns and manages the Novi Professional Village in Novi; the Maple Park Office Center in West Bloomfield, which was co-developed with Noan/Cohen Associates of West Bloomfield; and the Bloomfield Medical Village in Bloomfield Township.

Robert Morris Realtors has opened its office at 7071 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 300, in West Bloomfield, according to owner Robert M. Schuman.

The firm will handle residential and commercial properties. It is a member of the Birmingham/Bloomfield Board of Realtors' multi-list system.

Michael Bramson and Judith Westlund have joined The Selective Group, a Farmington Hills-based development and building firm.

Bramson is the new residential sales manager, responsible for coordination of all residential sales plus developing programs for corporate sales.

Westlund was hired as sales coordinator, responsible for all sales at St. Lawrence Estates, a condominium community in Northville.

The Michigan Association of Life Safety Equipment Contractors recently announced its campaign against proposed Michigan House Bill 5168, which would require technicians handling low-voltage equipment to become licensed journeyman electricians in order to work in a structure regulated under the state construction code.

The association is a newly formed group representing 4,800 Michigan residents employed by businesses that install and service low-voltage equipment.

This equipment includes intercoms for hospitals, burglar, fire and security alarm systems, closed-circuit television, data processing equipment, sound systems and, in some instances, telephones.

D & N Mortgage Co. in Plymouth is offering buyers terms to 40 years, loan amounts to \$500,000 and a choice of customizing features.

Don Maillatelli called the adjustable rate mortgage plan advantageous to home buyers.

"Our flexible underwriting guidelines and 10 percent minimum down payment make it easier for borrowers to qualify," he said.

"With loan amortizations as long as 40 years, larger-than-average maximum loan amounts and initial interest rates currently as low as 7%, even first and second-time buyers can now afford more home for their money."

First-time home buyers continued to be a major economic force in the U.S. housing market in 1989, according to statistics compiled by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

First-time buyers represented 38 percent of the more than 400,000 transactions recorded by the Century 21 system in 1989. There has been no significant change in that percentage for the last year five.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is headquartered in Irvine, Calif.

Wood requires limited heat, humidity, sun

Fine wood furnishings need more than dusting and polishing: They need a healthful environment.

To avoid unnecessary weathering, aging or damage, Better Homes and Gardens magazine recommends placing precious pieces away from excessive exposure to these natural furniture foes:

• **Humidity:** Wood easily absorbs moisture, then dries out just as readily. A friendly atmosphere in the 30 to 40 percent relative humidity range will reduce drying and warping, splitting, or loosening of joints.

• **Heat:** Furniture experts say 68 to 70 degrees is the ideal indoor temperature for wood pieces. Keep the temperature consistent and that will help pieces avoid wood stress.

• **Sunlight:** Keeping wood furniture away from direct sunlight protects against the ultraviolet-light fading that the sun's rays cause. It also reduces the exposure to the rapid heat changes produced by the sun.

• **Liquid:** To avoid finish damage, wipe up liquids immediately after a spill. The worst offenders are sol-

vent-based fluids, such as alcohol, paint thinner and nail polish remover. Also, be careful of dripping candles.

Give special furnishings a vacation when taking one. When leaving home for a season or a couple of months, put favorite pieces under wraps. Otherwise, dust will build up, blow about and contribute to scratching and dulling finishes the next time furniture needs polishing.

— Better Homes and Gardens
For AP Newsfeatures

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 102-103

This classification continued from Page 102.

500 Help Wanted
SALES ASSOCIATES
DOCK HELP
WESTLAND CENTER
Full time, part time, evenings, weekends. Duties include handling money, dealing with customers, maintaining inventory. We offer competitive starting salary, employee discounts, growth potential. Apply in person at our store on the main level of the mall in the J.C. Penney wing on Tuesday, April 10, 11am-4pm, from 11am-4pm.

Lechters
ROOFERS & Siding people needed. Experienced only. Call between 8:30am-5:30pm. Thermo Windows, 421-0610.
SALES HELP - afternoons for Good-nite Auto Service Center. No experience necessary. Immediate openings in Canton & Southfield. Ask for Rick. 464-0440.
SALES PERSON experienced in vinyl & wood windows & siding. Work with 30 year old business. Call Stephen at 362-5404.

SCREEN PRINTER
Experienced. Full time. Call for interview appointment. 581-7378.

SEAMSTRESS - Full or part-time. Good sewing skills. Must be able to sew. Make wedding dresses, bridesmaids, etc. Call 562-1010.

SEAMSTRESS - Full or part time. Sewer experience. Farmington Hills or Rochester location. 528-2255.

SECRETARY
Responsible and reliable person needed with good telephone, filing, bookkeeping and typing skills (30-40cpm). Must have at least 2 yrs. experience. For more information and application call between 11am-4pm. 1-800-348-5424.

SECURITY GUARD
Downstate Detroit based firm seeks full time qualified individuals for security guard position. Training provided. Send resume to: Security Guard, P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI 48231.

SECURITY
Looking for quality security supervisors/officers. Positions are available in office and light industrial complexes. Excellent working conditions. Must present a professional image at all times. Salary \$10.00/hr. 3 yrs. experience in that position. Benefits include:
• Excellent Wage
• Blue Cross/Blue Shield
• Paid Vacation
• Uniforms
• Career Advancement Opportunities

Qualified personnel will require a valid drivers license, high school diploma or equivalent and own transportation. Apply in person:
Abate Security
16500 Northland
Suite 317, Southfield, MI 48075
Mon - Fri, 9am-5pm Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

SECURITY OFFICERS
Qualified security officers needed for Romulus & Livonia locations. Good weekly pay plus \$75 cash bonus. Applications being taken at TR-CORPORATE SECURITY
22300 Woodward, Ferndale (1 1/2 miles W. of 280)
541-5080

SECURITY OFFICERS needed, full or part time, afternoons or midnights. Must be 21. Call between 11am-2pm, Mon-Fri. 722-0050

SECURITY OFFICER - Part-time for security guard position. For further info call Mon-Fri 10am-4pm 334-8282

SECURITY OFFICERS needed for full and part time openings in Utica & Sterling Heights area. Must have 1 yr. security experience. \$8.00/hr. + benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Wackenhut Corp., 17000 W. 8 mile, rd., suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034
569-1051

SECURITY
Security Guards needed in Livonia and Westland areas. Full time positions available. Hourly rate based on location. Must have own transportation and phone. Please call between Monday-Friday for more information 422-0260

SERVICE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Major electronics, one of the areas largest full service retailers of cellular telephones, equipment, accessories. Seeking a person with excellent management skills to lead its service department.

The chosen candidate will enjoy excellent salary & benefits, as well as the opportunity for continued growth. The position requires a minimum of 5 years of a management background, a minimum of 5 years of experience in a customer service related capacity. Some electronic technical background is desirable.

If you are highly skilled in interacting successfully with customers, have proven management ability, a desire to lead the service department of one of the fastest growing companies in the cellular industry, then we would like to discuss your experience for this position. We encourage anyone desiring this position to send a resume to: Service Department Manager, 19100 Woodward, Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48224. No phone calls, please.

MOBILE TRONICS INC.
Attention: V.P. of Operations
31575 Woodward, Suite 100
Madison Heights, MI 48071
No Phone Calls Please

SERVICE REP
A T&E in the temporary help industry has immediate openings for service representatives. T&E offers temporary help in a variety of positions. If you have experience in the temporary help industry, please send your resume and salary history to: T&E, 19100 Woodward, Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48224. No phone calls, please.

STOCK AND PRODUCE HELP
Full time, part time. Experience preferred. Top wages. Please call between 11am-4pm. 644-0065

STOCK & DISPLAY HELP
Experienced preferred. Accepting applications daily. JOES PRODUCE
31512 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

STOCK HELP
Apply at: J. & S. Furniture, 33608 Plymouth, Livonia. 428-0080

STOCK PERSON
Retail store at T&E-Two Mail would like a person to handle stock, part time for some afternoons, evenings and Saturday. Ideal for students. Stock handling experience helpful. Please call for interview. 334-3633

STOCKS/WAREHOUSE
Ideal summer job for students at Livonia retail furniture store. Flexible hours (within reason). Call Jim between 10am-5pm. 522-0208

STONE MASON
experienced, work available immediately. Call David 453-2861

STOP DO NOT READ ANOTHER CLASSIFIED AD
Apply today. Delivery drivers, installers, scheduling, receiving, parts, etc. Must be 21 years old. Call between 9am-5pm. 428-7087

STUDENTS REBEL
Summer jobs. 50¢ base. Sales & Marketing Dept. Part time now - full time after 5/1. Call 9am-5pm. 428-7087

STYLIST NEEDED. Pleasant working conditions, guaranteed wage, experience preferred. Please call 728-0604/451-0091

SUMMER DAY CAMP
COURSEWORKERS
Needed for private West Bloomfield day camp. Must be 18 years or older. Education majors welcome. Positions begin 6-18 and 6-24. Call 861-5950

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Full time pool attendant for a swimming pool. Must be 18 years old. Good to maintain pool & bathhouse. May thru Sept. Must have transportation. Call 644-8111

SUMMER JOBS
Apply today. Delivery drivers, installers, scheduling, receiving, parts, etc. Must be 21 years old. Call between 9am-5pm. 428-7087

SUPERVISOR
Full time. Must be 21 years old. Must have 5 years experience in supervising. Must be able to read and write. Call 644-8111

500 Help Wanted
SERVICE MANAGER
Experienced manager mechanically inclined person to repair and service vehicles. Inventory control, parts, customer, etc. Must be able to handle the counter sales. Salary plus bonus & benefits, comprehensive health care. Call 617-588-1010

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Dave at T&E, 19100 Woodward, Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48224. 556-7781

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full service auto dealer in downtown Plymouth. Afternoon shift. 11am-4pm. Call Mark, between 11am-4pm. 428-1350

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
We're a leading top management company looking for a self-motivated, experienced, honest, and reliable person to join our team. Training, benefits, vehicle, equipment, uniform, growth potential. Apply in person at: Ross Extensiorama Co. 1700 Rochester Rd. Royal Oak. 547-7845

SHAMPOO PERSON
For West Bloomfield hair salon. Must be licensed hair colorist. 661-1880

SHARP AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Wanted for part-time, possible full-time position. Reliable transportation. Must be able to handle a variety of situations. Call Eric, 545-3277

SHIPPING RECEIVING
Great opportunity. Drive. Oversee warehouse shipping & receiving responsibilities in Westland. Start 8:30am. Reasonable benefits. Excellent growth potential. Send resume to: Personnel, 200 Enterprise Dr., Ann Arbor, 46103.

TECHNICIANS
Ann Arbor specialty machine builder seeks 1-2 technicians to assemble balancing equipment in plant and trouble shoot equipment in the field. Bachelors degree & electronics training showing experience necessary. 547-7773

TECHNICAL SALES
P.O. Board Assembler/Electronic Assembler. Must have experience. Send resumes to: Personnel, 200 Enterprise Dr., Ann Arbor, 46103.

TECHNICAL SALES
Career minded individuals seeking challenging position with growing company. No selling. Top pay. Send resume to: 2nd Floor, 558-7773

TELEMARKETER
ARE YOU PROFESSIONAL, ARTICULATE AND SALES ORIENTED?
• Part time evening positions
• Southfield Area
• Experience needed
• Saturdays a must
• Salary + commission
WE OFFER CHILD CARE AND HEALTH BENEFITS
WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING FOR THIS POSITION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, UNTIL 7PM.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Wholesale distributor of tire and wheel products. Full time, benefits, growth potential. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9405, Livonia, MI 48150.

SHOP-HELP - Full time, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Driver's license required. Apply in person between 11am-4pm. 545-3277

SHOP WORKER
Quality wood manufacturer has immediate full time opening for shop worker. Will consist of using power saws, sanding, etc. to produce quality products. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply in person, thru 19100 Woodward, Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48224.

Pella Window & Door Co.
2000 Haggerty Rd. (N. of 15 Mile W. of Woodward)
An Equal Opportunity Employer
BIDDING HELPER
Must be 18. Michigan Drivers License. Call after 2 PM. 428-5880

SKILLED TOOL MAKER
Apply within:
13581 Huron at Romulus. 441-1440

SLEEP IN - Westland, private room (in group home). Over 21 5 nights. 11pm-8:30am. \$20 a night. 721-2700

SOCIAL WORKER Opportunity for a person with a degree in social work to work for a private agency. Must have 2 years experience. Call for interview. 478-0092

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced, needed for Birmingham, Alabama. Must be able to handle a variety of situations. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Contact Perry at 642-1180

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS
For Troy-Rochester-Stearling Heights, MI. Must be 18 years old. Must be able to handle a variety of situations. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Contact Perry at 642-1180

THE BOULEVARD APARTMENTS
In Auburn Hills is looking for a full time rental agent. Must be available to work on an interview. 377-2200

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA is now accepting applications for Sports Instructors & Day Camp Counselors. Please call the Y Office 334-2904

THE VILLAGE APARTMENTS is seeking employment for the following positions:
Grounds, Life Guard and Window Screen Installer
Apply at The Village Apartments at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, N.E., 9-5.

THREAD ROLL
Fast growing food handling company is seeking a full time, experienced Thread Roll Operator, with setup experience. Good wages & benefits. Please call for information call. 453-3692

TIGER STADIUM
Work 7 hours each game, get paid \$8.67 an hour & enjoy Tiger Baseball. No experience required. Call Employment Center Inc. Agency 568-1858

TIME FOR A CAREER CHANGE?
Have you ever considered the personal placement field? With no obligation, you can attend a meeting that will explain our industry. Established in 1967; we have openings in Farmington Hills, Troy, and Westland. If you think it's time for a change, meet our managers & learn about our business. No applications to complete.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990 6 PM TO 7 PM
PERMANENT STAFF CO.
2800 OAKLAND AVE. SUITE 100
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48406
737-5880

TODDLER TEACHER
For private school. Experience & education necessary. Full time. Call between 9am-5pm. 568-0645

TOOL MAKER TRAINEE
Full benefits. Located in Troy. Call between 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 547-1111

TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVER - must have commercial drivers license. Experienced only. Call Landscaping, 17276 Surges, Detroit, MI 48215. 534-5615

TRAILER MECHANICS
Must be able to work on a variety of trailers. Must be able to handle a variety of situations. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Call 644-8111

TRANSMISSION MECHANIC
Must be able to work on a variety of transmissions. Must be able to handle a variety of situations. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Call 644-8111

TRAVEL AGENCY seeks order takers/full time. Entry level position. Call Mary or Linda. 568-7888

TRAVEL AGENCY Full time, minimum 4 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Linda. 568-7888

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BURGULAR APPLIANCE mechanic to install and repair burglar alarm systems. Must be able to handle a variety of situations. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Call 644-8111

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF, experienced in new subdivision layout, for Livonia civil engineering & land surveying company. Submit resume & salary requirements to Box #840, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150. 556-7781

SWIMMING POOL ATTENDANTS
Novi, Northville area. Must be able to swim. 11am-4pm. Call for appointment. 348-9077

TEACHER, Reading Specialist
for 1st or 2nd grade. Must have experience. 721-2700

TEACHERS 4th-8th GRADES
Birmingham area pre-school, full & part time hrs. Experience preferred. Call 547-7773

TEACHING ASSISTANTS - Full & part time available for nationally accredited Nursery School in Livonia. Starting pay based on education. Great benefits. 525-5787

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500 Help Wanted
TINKHAM CENTER
Caring individuals to substitute in our monthly and physically demanding program for 8 1/2 hours per day. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Substitutes to fill positions when available. Send letter of application to Mary M. McGowan, Executive Director, Wayne-Westland School, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENCY Full time manager position minimum 5 yrs experience including corporate/travel sales program for 8 1/2 hours per day. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Substitutes to fill positions when available. Send letter of application to Mary M. McGowan, Executive Director, Wayne-Westland School, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TRAVEL AGENCY Full time manager position minimum 5 yrs experience including corporate/travel sales

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for Nurses. 2 week training & certification. In-house area. 218-7272

GERIATRIC CARE facility in Farmington Hills needs Nurse Aide, days 8:30-5:00 or afternoons 5:30-9:00. Call Laura. 474-9774

NURSE AIDES

EARN UP TO \$6.32 HOUR

Private Duty Home Care Assignments. All shifts.

Must have 1 year experience and training certificate. Must have car.

Call 853-8750 for an appointment.

BEAUMONT Community Nursing

NURSE AIDES WE NEED YOUR HELP

At Dorvin we believe that the right employee provides the type of care we expect for our patients. We look for employees who have the special something that sets them apart from the rest. We provide pleasant surroundings, competitive pay and excellent benefits. Our current openings include part-time 7am-3pm, full-time 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm. If you can follow directions, enjoy working with people and need a steady job, consider making the move to Dorvin. Duties are general care of our residents. We require a high school diploma or GED. On-the-job training provided.

Take care of yourself, by taking care of others. Apply in person from 4pm to 5pm at Dorvin Convalescent Center, 2970 Morick Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Call 481-5250.

NURSE AIDES \$6/HOUR TO START

FOR OUR 2 OAKLAND FACILITIES. Experienced or will train. Full or part time positions. Free certification training program. As required by state regulations. Vacation pay.

Slack days. Life insurance. Tuition reimbursement. Health insurance available. Please call Mon thru Fri 8:30-5:00 or 391-0900 or includes \$1 an hour bonus.

NURSES AIDES

Full time, experience not necessary. Will train. See Carol at Dorvin Convalescent Center, 2970 Morick Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Call 481-5250.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

NURSING ASSISTANT FULL/PART TIME

Apply in person at: Marycrest Manor, 15475 Middlebrook, Livonia, MI 48150. Call 427-9175.

RNs & LPNs

Dorvin Convalescent Center, a 132-bed long-term health care center, has full and part-time openings. RN Charge on 7-3, 3pm-11pm, part time RN on 3-11pm.

As part of Health Care and Retirement Corporation (HCR), the sixth largest provider of long-term health care in the United States, we offer a competitive salary structure, excellent benefits including weekend differential, tuition reimbursement and wage in lieu of benefits. Promotion opportunities are available.

For consideration, call between 8am and 4pm: Patricia Moran, RN, 478-0550, Dorvin Convalescent Center, 2970 Morick Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Call 481-5250.

OFFICE MANAGER

Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

wanted for Western Wayne County home care visits. \$40 per visit. Call 481-5250.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Farmington Hills office desires experienced, dependable, dedicated mature person. Peppercorn Insurance. Full time, 8:30am-5:00pm. Please call 471-1555.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN FOR ORIGIN OFFICE in Farmington Hills. 1 day a week. Call 427-9175.

Full or Part Time Day Shift. Good starting rate & benefits. See Mrs. Martin, Director of Nursing, 281-5000.

NIGHTMARE WEST

8365 Newburg Rd. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time RN or LPN staff nurse

for day shift. We are a skilled nursing home located in Southfield with excellent salary & benefits package as well as an incentive program. Experience preferred. Call Director of Nursing, between 8am-4pm. Prentiss Manor, 352-2338.

RN/LPN FULL TIME AFTERNOON SHIFT

Apply in person at: Marycrest Manor, 15475 Middlebrook, Livonia, MI 48150. Call 427-9175.

Part time Day Shift

Franklin Manor Convalescent Center, 2800 Franklin Rd., Southfield, (between the Holiday Inn), 352-7390.

RN/LPN PART TIME

For day & afternoon shifts. If you need more flexibility eat me about our current openings. We are a skilled nursing home located in Southfield. Call Director of Nursing between 8am-4pm. Prentiss Manor, 352-2338. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN

Needed Tues & Thurs evenings 6:15am-10:30pm for two for Livonia physician's office. Call 464-9200.

RN & MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for Birmingham Internist. Mature, reliable. Will train. 644-7238.

Private Duty Home Care Case in the

Evergreen and 13 mile area for 6-12 hour shift. (BAM, 8-PM, or 4 PM, 12-8 PM). Call 853-8750 for further information.

Full or part time day shift

at The Arnold Nursing Home, 18520 W. 7 Mile, 351-4001 Ext 260. (131) 577-3872 for more information or send resume to the address below.

SKILLED-NPNS-GPNS

Trained nursing facility in Livonia seeking full and part time RNs. All shifts. Competitive wages & benefits. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. Martha Fekolsak, RN, 522-1444.

RN'S/LPN'S

needed immediately for private duty assignments, with one of North America's best hospitals and most prestigious nursing services.

Medical Personnel

Bloomfield 334-9288 Southfield 569-4800 East Side 773-8855 Ann Arbor 877-3068 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN's/LPN's

ADN's, LPN's & NURSE AIDES. Add extra income to your present job. We have openings for busy schedules for the surrounding Detroit area. Call Medical Staff Resources, 281-5000.

RNs & LPNs

Skilled facility, full and part time positions, shift differential for afternoons, competitive wages & benefits. Call Mrs. Mary Kay at Dorvin Convalescent Center, 2970 Morick Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Call 481-5250.

RN's/LPN's WANTED

Are you tired of the lags of time between private duty home care cases? Come join a private duty home care agency where you can work on private duty hospital assignment is available when home care cases are available for all shifts. Please call Beaumont Community Nursing at 853-8750.

Nursing Opportunities

Henry Ford Health System, with an international reputation for innovation in health care, announces the following career opportunities:

RN

Recovery Room West Bloomfield 481-0800

RN

Research Henry Ford Hospital-Clinic

RN

2-5 years experience in nursing, good interview skills are required. 1 year clinical research, BSN and leadership with nursing background preferred. Full time, days. Send resume to: Dept. WL.

RN

Contingent positions and flexible hours. Send resumes to: Dept. WL.

Henry Ford Health System

Employment Division 2821 West Grand Blvd. Detroit, MI 48202

RN SUPERVISOR

Looking for a committed clinically skilled nurse for full time supervisor on the day shift. We are a skilled nursing home located in Southfield with excellent salary & benefits package as well as an incentive program. Experience preferred. Call Director of Nursing between 8am-4pm. Prentiss Manor, 352-2338. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Part time, Neurology Social Worker position available in two standing facilities. MHS & experienced in mental setting preferred. Hours flexible. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to: 25377 Greenfield, Suite 104, Southfield MI 48075.

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Part time. Expanding private practice seeking qualified therapist. Pediatric experience. 8-10 hours a week. For further information call 554-0868 or send resume to: Speech & Language System Inc., 352 N. Main, Ste 7, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SR. CLAIMS ANALYST

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Fast growing environmental company seeks high school graduate who is self starter, eager to learn for support in accounting department. Computer experience a plus, but not necessary. Will train. Send resume with salary requirements to: Ground Water Technology Inc., Attention Personnel, 23850 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time AM position available with large cellular phone company. Duties include processing orders, billing, customer service. Good experience helpful but not necessary. Must be proficient on 10 key calculator. Become part of a growing, successful industry. Send your resume to: 31075 John Rd., Madison Heights, MI 48071. Attention: Personnel.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Mature, accurate individual with extensive background in sales involving receivable collection and payroll on a computerized manufacturing firm. Must have manufacturing experience and interpersonal skills. Employment subject to drug screening. Send resume to: 8700 Chrysler, E. Ecorse, 3251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Amicare Services, Inc. is a multi-chain home health organization sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation. We are now looking for an Accounting Clerk.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

This position includes preparing and processing of accounts payable and cash applications. Matching receiving slips to purchase orders and invoices. Entering A/P vouchers into the computer and preparing cash disbursements. Good experience and interpersonal skills are key responsibilities of this position. One year experience in a related area is required. An educational background is preferred.

Human Resources Manager

Amicare Services, Inc. Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1221. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Accounting Position

Livonia based leasing company has an opening with responsibilities to include billing of sales, PPT declarations and returns in 48 states. Candidates must have previous experience in the accounting field. Good analytical skills, work well under pressure, and be available to work evenings and weekends. Please respond immediately to: J. Egan, Attention: Opportunity Employer, 464-8100.

High School Senior

needed for our outstanding professional individual to handle a variety of clerical duties. Good background, reporting to Vice President Finance. The ideal candidate will be a high school senior, computer literate, and have a strong knowledge of the business world. Please send resume to: 25377 Greenfield, Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48075. Call 481-5250.

TECHNICIAN

Two full time and one part time positions available. Call Ron, 538-4700.

HEALTH CARE CENTER

The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time, Orthopedic surgeon's office. 8 mile & Middlebrook area. Call between 9am-5pm 474-1870.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ABLE CLERICAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CREDIT SECRETARY ORDER ENTRY

3 Senior to Junior clerical level openings. Range \$3.75 to \$7.50 per hour. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Please send resume to: Dept. WL.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30am-5:00pm. Experience not necessary. Will train. Enjoy our pleasant working conditions and take advantage of good salary and benefits. Apply in person: Middlebrook Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebrook Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Call 481-5250.

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Pre-qualified Farmington Hills firm has immediate opening for an entry level A/P, A/R person with talent for handling accounts in an extremely fast paced department. Must be computer literate - Lotus or WordPerfect a plus. Great salary and benefits package. Starting salary \$15,000 with 9% raise review. Call for more info: 481-0800.

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Fast growing environmental company seeks high school graduate who is self starter, eager to learn for support in accounting department. Computer experience a plus, but not necessary. Will train. Send resume with salary requirements to: Ground Water Technology Inc., Attention Personnel, 23850 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Accounting Clerks

We need your skills at levels with computer experience for temporary positions available immediately.

Accounting Clerks

Call or send resume: 354-2410 Accountants One

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Full & Part Time

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Full & Part Time

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Full & Part Time

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

NATIONAL real estate company has opening for a highly motivated & detail oriented individual to become a part of our Accounts Receivable Department. This position offers excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume or apply in person. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Franklin Park Towers, 27500 Franklin Rd., Southfield MI 48034. 313-536-0020.

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING

Starting position. Please send resume & salary history to: Microfilm, 23875 Research Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Fast growing company seeks individual to join our team in computerized data entry & accounting operations. Must have experience in accounting data entry & typing. Two positions available, starting times: 8am-5pm and 5pm-8pm. Send resume to: 31075 John Rd., Madison Heights, MI 48071. Attention: Personnel.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

With secretarial skills. Construction background a necessary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, 638 West Long Lake, Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time AM position available with large cellular phone company. Duties include processing orders, billing, customer service. Good experience helpful but not necessary. Must be proficient on 10 key calculator. Become part of a growing, successful industry. Send your resume to: 31075 John Rd., Madison Heights, MI 48071. Attention: Personnel.

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ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Full & Part Time

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Full & Part Time

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Full & Part

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VAN 1984
\$4,995
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AN 1987
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strong 3
588-1467

800 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984 Type 10, 6 speed auto, great 2nd car. \$1,975.
TIME AUTO
555-5555

CAVALIER 1985, 4 door 5 speed cylinder, high mileage. \$2,500.
Call 417-932

CAVALIER 1985 Convertible, loaded, ex 60,000 mostly highway miles, good condition \$5500 427-0676

CAVALIER 1985 Convertible, power steering, 53,500 644-7891

Bob Jeannotte
PONTIAC GMC
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

CAVALIER 1986-2 door 5 speed, 45,000 miles, am/fm cassette, 17,799.

CAVALIER 1986, auto air, power steering/cranks, turn off, like new \$3500 best 308-0838

CAVALIER 1986 Z24, Rm, 100,000 loaded excellent condition, 10,900 mile warranty \$10,800 471-7171

CELEBRITY 1988 Eurosport-CR, 4 door, 35,000 miles, fully loaded, proofed, garage kept! Anytime delivery \$8700 best 425-3038
Days-759-0000

CELEBRITY 1985 Eurosport-CR, full equipment, 35,000 miles or best offer 288-5555

CELEBRITY 1985, 33,000 miles, am/fm, power steering/brakes/belt, new \$4900/best 455-1711

CELEBRITY 1985 Automatic, 4 door, 35,000 miles, power steering/air/air bags 562-0111

HOLIDAY CHEVROLET
474-0500

CHEVETTE 1984, 2 door automatic, air, am fm Runs good needs body work \$750 522-9444

CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE 1984, 4 pass van, automatic, air, am fm, 100,000 miles, locks, deluxe drive thru package. Mint condition \$4,999 474-0500

CRESTWOOD
DOODGE
421-5700

CITATION 1983, 4 door, hatchback, automatic, 70,000 miles, rebuilt motor, many new parts, rust Excellent transportation 562-0111

CORVETTE 1980, yellow black interior, 77,000 plus mileage 340 automatic, Alpine stereo, leather glass T top, condition 1, leave message 562-0111

CORSICA 1988, 2 tic chondre Automatic, air, much more \$7,495 Call Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0111

CORSICA 1989 LC - Loaded, air, V-6, cassette automatic, power windows, locks more \$8450 652-9025

CORSICA 1989 LC I white with red stripes, 4 cylinder automatic, air, power windows & locks AM/FM with tape, tilt wheel, cruise other extras 10,000 miles Excellent \$9,000 After 6 652-1226

CORVETTE 1979, Automatic, 35 engine, only 48,000 miles for sale \$888

LOU LARICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd - Just West of J-275
453-4600

GEO METRO 1989 LSI, red/grey interior, excellent condition \$4600

GEO SPECTRUM 1989 - White hatch 5 speed, am/fm stereo, 2,895 miles \$5,500 After 4pm 644 7871

LUMINA 1990 Loaded \$11,995

TENNYSON CHEV
423-0500

MALIBU 1989, air, good power steering & brakes, air, wagon transportation \$600 628-2787

MONTE CARLO 1988 - SS with loaded, 65,000 miles \$8,000 New paint job. After 4pm. 397-0676

NOVA 1987 - Automatic, 4 door, power windows and locks. Stereo and more \$5,500 652-1226

GORDON
CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
421-9120

NOVA 1988 4 door hatch, automatic, air, tilt, am/fm cassette

[illegible]

HODGES SUBARU

HOME OF THE NEW LEGACY

STEAL -a- DEAL

NOW ONLY

\$99⁰⁰

***OVER DEALER
COST ON ALL
NEW IN STOCK**

 **DURING SUBARU
SPRING TRAINING**
Through May 2, 1990

NO. **1** IN CUSTOMER
SATISFACTION

among Subaru dealers within:
MI; OH; KY; IN; IL; WI; MO;
IA; MN; ND & SD

100% OF OUR EFFORT IS DEVOTED TO MAKING YOUR SUBARU

000 Ford
MUSTANG GT 1987 - Two-tone steel gray standard. Excellent condition. has all options. Sunroof \$9,700. 1-760-8035 or 642-5158

000 Ford
MUSTANG LX 1986 convertible. V-6 automatic. power steering/brakes. air. AM-FM stereo. clean. red. white top & interior. \$7,600 or best. 561-2994

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 - Automatic. air. cassette only 10,000 miles. 1 white. 1 red \$9,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 453-2424 ext 410

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 LX Coupe. Dark blue. automatic. many extras. \$4,780. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

000 Ford
MUSTANG GT 1984 5 speed. load. ed. red. low miles. \$5,480. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1986 5 speed. air. LX. cruise. cassette. 5.0 V8 only. 20,300 miles. SAVE \$7,775. 971-8505

000 Ford
CRESTWOOD DOGGE 421-5700

000 Ford
MUSTANG LX 1986 - Loaded. many extras. excellent condition. All service records. (every 3,500 miles) \$4,000 or best. 971-8505

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1979 Turbo Needs motor. Good body. Great project car. \$300/best. Call after 6pm. 437-1513

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1979 - Good body. needs engine work. best offer. Call for information any time. 488-1658

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 - very low miles. many extras. sharp. clean. red. leather car. Power steering & brakes. excellent. \$4,500. 362-1927

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 LX \$4,000 or best offer. After 6pm. 427-9817

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1987 LX 40,000 miles. Grey/velour interior. Good condition. \$6,000. Call after 4. 421-0621

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 GT loaded. black. 308 RS. automatic. lock braking system. 13,000 miles. alarm. 389-1191

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 GT - excellent condition. sunroof. dark blue. new tires. loaded. \$9,700. 641-8426

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 LX hatchback. sunroof. air. stereo. cassette. extra clean. \$2,495. ROSS GARAGE 26100 W 7 Mile. Redford. 538-8547

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 GT convertible. black. loaded. 25,000 miles. \$6,000. 559-2146

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 LX - Power steering. brakes. locks. Cruise. new exhaust. am/fm stereo. 4 speed. 937-2836

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1986 - Cruise. am-fm stereo. rear defog. power locks. low mileage. excellent condition. \$4,500 or best. 581-5888

000 Ford
MUSTANG 1987 GT. fully loaded. red. 68,000 miles. one owner. well kept. Must sell. 595-8278

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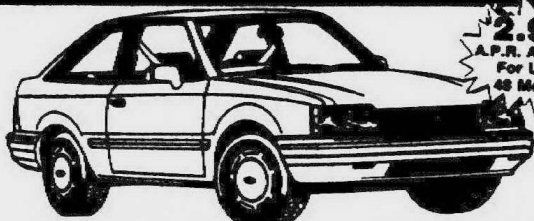
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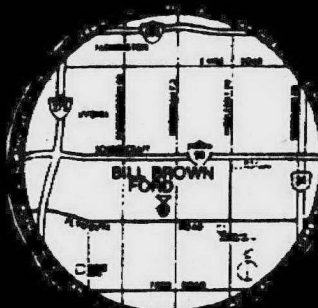
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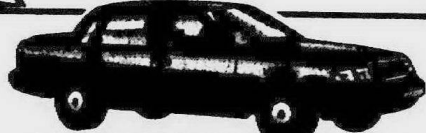
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Starting at **\$302²⁰*** per month

21 In Stock At Similar Savings

**1990 MARK VII LSC**

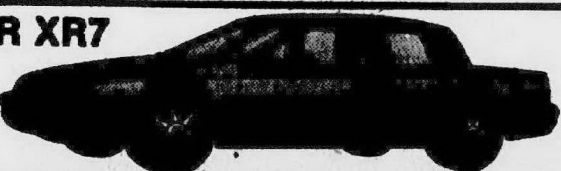
Leather Seats, Loaded. Stock #00170.

Starting at **\$573¹⁹*** per month

6 To Choose At Similar Savings

NEW 1989 COUGAR XR7
"SUPERCHARGED"

4 At Similar Savings



Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks & Windows, Power Antenna, Keyless Entry. Stk. #90994.

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Automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, dual gas tanks, dual rear wheels. Stk. #2143.

'88 FORD SUPER CARGO VAN

Automatic V8, air, power steering, power brakes, very clean. Stk. #P2144.

'89 FORD CONVERSION VAN

V8, air, T.V., power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, loaded. Stk. #2128.

'87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS

9 Passenger wagon, loaded, excellent condition. Stock #P2148.

'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Signature series, white with bone leather interior. 24,000 miles. Stk. #P1073-2.

'88 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4

Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, 4-tone. Stk. #P2111.

'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Cartier leather interior, excellent condition. Stk. #P2107.

'88 MARK VII LSC

Triple burgandy, low miles. Stock #P2110.

'88 SCORPIO

Automatic, moonroof, leather interior. Stock #91589-1.

'88 MUSTANG LX COUPE

Automatic, air, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, power door locks. Stock #P2148.

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