

Story time  
Bold and 10

Baseball  
result, 1C

Expert tells how  
to make pastry, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 62

Monday, April 16, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Story time

Registration for the Parent/Toddler Story Time being sponsored by the Plymouth District Library will start at 10 a.m. Monday, April 30. Apply at the library or by phone by calling 453-0750.

The story sessions for children 2 to 3 years old start on Monday, May 7.

Registration for Preschool Story Time is Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. at the library. The sessions start at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8. Children must be between 3 and 5 years old.

### Fix up

It's time to get out the rake and the paint brush.

The city of Plymouth will hold its annual Clean-up, Fix-up Week May 7-11.

During the week discarded items can be placed by the curb for pickup on normal residential pickup days.

Items such as freezers and refrigerators must have doors and lids removed so a child can't be trapped inside.

For more information, call the city at 453-7737.

### Earth Day

As part of the environmental celebration, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold an open house on Sunday, April 22, at the club grounds on Napier Road between North Territorial Road and Five Mile Road.

The association will be giving away white pine seedlings for planting. Tours of the grounds will also be offered.

Also, conservation and environmental information booths will be set up in the main club house meeting room and free doughnuts and coffee will be served.

For more information, call Charles E. VanVleck at 453-5015 during working hours or at 453-7377 during evening hours.

### White Cane

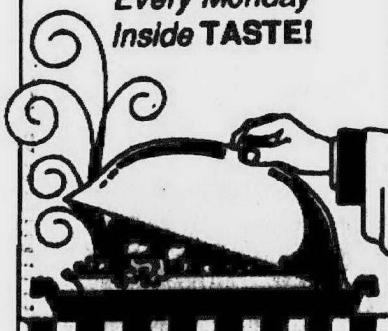
The Plymouth Lions Club will be soliciting donations for the annual White Cane Drive on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28.

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Quick, Easy  
Winner Dinner  
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Every Monday  
Inside TASTE!



The upcoming 20th anniversary of Earth Day is a perfect time to take positive steps on behalf of Mother Earth. For a look at what students predict for planet Earth in the next 20 years see Thursday's Observer & Eccentric. Winners of the Earth Day Writing Contest will be announced and the winning essays will be published in time for Earth Day, April 22.

T. GRAVES

## Cascade of fountain ideas ranges from wacky to serious

Fred Hill and his daughter Jennifer submitted three fountain ideas. See drawings on Page 2A

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Your Kellogg Park fountain ideas get more interesting all the time.

For example, Fred Hill — of Fred Hill Haberdashers fame — and his daughter Jennifer combined efforts on three suggested statues for the fountain.

Jennifer submitted drawings of each, while her dad described them in a letter.

The first entry depicts a replica of an Amoco pump, smack in the center of the fountain.



"We have chosen Amoco in order to commemorate the ongoing, the continuing, the never-ending struggle that the Mayflower Hotel and the city of Plymouth have with Amoco Oil regarding decades of alleged seepage at the hollowed intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

"The hoses, in constant motion, would wave a passers-by and spew

This entry recalls the annual Rotary chicken barbecue during fall festival. It depicts a statue of a chicken, in the center of the fountain, spewing water through pursed Chicken lips.

forth a rather foul smelling, darkish liquid."

Their second entry suggests suspending ice sculptures over the fountain and replacing them daily.

Please turn to Page 2

## Community draws kids to work on Earth project

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

To get folks thinking about recycling, some Plymouth-Canton students, arts volunteers and recycling activists are working together on a project.

Arts students are creating posters with a message fitting the project theme: Save the Earth. Six of the posters — judged by three art teachers, a science teacher and a project committee member — will be reproduced as note cards, and science students will add a message to the cards.

Then, volunteers with the Plymouth Arts Council and the Plymouth Township solid waste committee will place them in area stores for sale, during Earth Week, April 22-28.

"We are giving them (students)

the education to become responsible adults as far as the environment is concerned," said Jan Hoffman, Plymouth Township solid waste coordinator.

"But also the children are going home and educating their parents," she said.

HOFFMAN GOT township trustees to contribute \$5,000 to help pay for materials; the money will be paid back from sale proceeds.

"The cards will be produced on recycled paper," Hoffman added.

"After reimbursement to the township for seed money, any profits made from the sale of the note cards will go to the Plymouth Community Arts Council to be used for school programs and grants," Hoffman said.

Please turn to Page 4

## Farrow quits candidacy for school board

By A. Giral Bedford  
staff writer

not usually represent the majority view of the community, said Farrow.

Jack Farrow, a candidate for the Plymouth-Canton school board, has dropped out of the race because he's afraid the large field will increase the chances that a candidate backed by Citizens for Better Education will be elected in June.

He also cited CBE's involvement in the recent death of Stephen Nalpea, 8, who was found hanged in his Canton home on March 24. His parents have questioned whether a movie shown in the youth's school that depicted two suicide attempts could have contributed to the death.

CBE members have been critical of the district's handling of the death and have set up a memorial fund for the family. CBE has been critical of the use of movies in school.

Farrow's decision narrows the field to eight candidates, two of which are backed by CBE, a conservative religious group opposed to teaching values to children in the schools.

"When you have a very large number of candidates, the winner does

"I didn't want that to happen. CBE represents a very tiny fraction of the community."

He said he believes CBE's views are contradictory to those of the community as a whole.

Farrow, who has three children in the school district, said he believes CBE represents five percent of the community. "If they win, they'll get what they want and the community will get what we deserve for not paying attention."

He said he's concerned about education, but by dropping out of the race and throwing his support to two of the other candidates, he said he will help the school district. He is supporting Carl Battishill and Lester Walker.

Battishill, who ran in last year's election, said, "I respect his decision. It's one that last year I could've made myself. He's walked into it with his eyes wide open."

Battishill said he will not drop out

Please turn to Page 3

## CBE aims at two school board seats

Low voter turnout projected for June 11 school board election. See related story, Page 3A

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

A goal of Citizens for Better Education, a community group of Christian conservatives, is to be represented by a majority on the Plymouth-Canton school board.

CBE, which claims membership of more than 2,000, is dedicated to ridding the schools' curriculum of R-rated movies, materials dealing with the occult, and other material they see as objectionable.

If things go their way, a CBE majority could be a reality by June, 1992.

Barbara Graham, backed by the organization, was elected to the seven-member board in 1988. The only CBE-supported board member currently serving, Graham received

### analysis

more votes than did incumbent Trustee E.J. McClendon.

On June 11, CBE-supported candidates Robert Anderson and Diaper Stamp will be among the eight persons vying for two seats being vacated by incumbents Marilyn Schwin and Jeanette Wines.

In last year's balloting, won by incumbent Dave Artley, Anderson was the second highest vote-getter.

Voters in Plymouth-Canton traditionally turn out in fewer numbers in years when no millage question appears on the ballot. If CBE can get out the vote, which it has done in the past, non-millage years present an advantage for the group.

This year there is no millage renewal or increase for voters to decide.

Please turn to Page 3

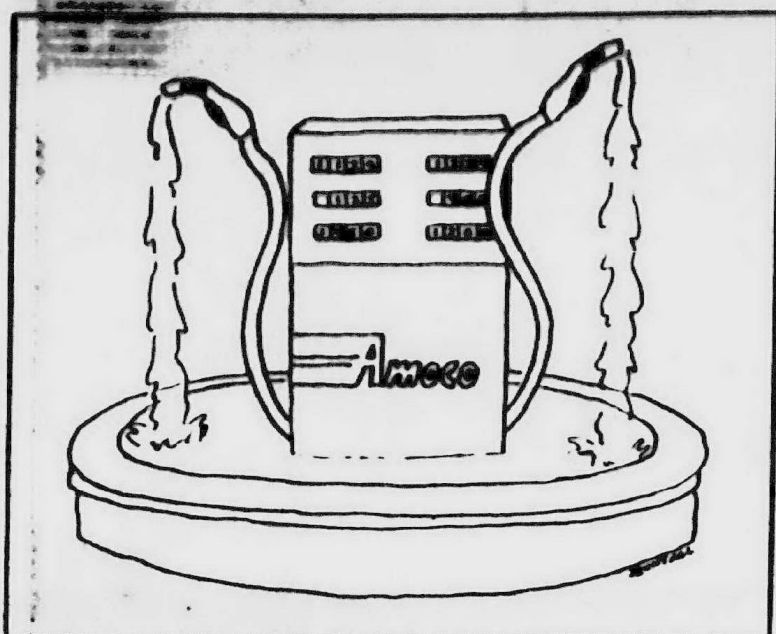


DILL SHOOTER/staff photographer

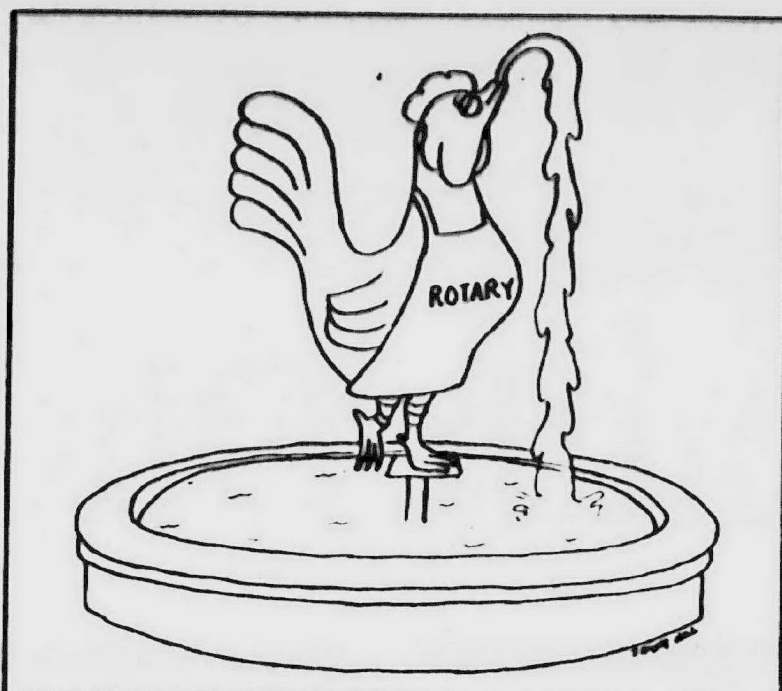
Mike Piontek, Theda Moschouris, Shawn Krabill and Steve Reger, students at Plymouth Township West Middle School, show the posters they have made and entered in a con-

test, in which six posters will be selected for reproduction as note cards to be sold to encourage recycling.





The Amoco pump in the fountain would "commemorate the ongoing" struggle over fuel oil seepage in Plymouth.



Fred Hill poked some good natured fun at the Plymouth Rotary Club with his suggestion for a chicken in the fountain. The Rotary Club holds an annual chicken barbecue.

## Readers offer fountain ideas

Continued from Page 1

because "ice sculptures always melt, be it summer or winter."

Hill, a Kiwanian, offers his third entry "at the risk of offending our outstanding Rotary Club."

This entry recalls the annual Rotary chicken barbecue during fall festival. It depicts a statue of a chicken, in the center of the fountain, spewing water through pursed chicken lips.

Around it's neck hangs an apron, with "Rotary" written on it.

"Now that I think of it, ponder how offended the chickens must feel," Hill wrote.

"Of course, other options were considered," he added. "The city commission shooting squirt guns at Rod Bartell... and an interesting idea concerning the outcry for public restrooms."

Well Fred, your decision to hold

that idea is a relief to us.

Charles Bessey of Plymouth suggested installing "a large naturally cleaved basalt rock formation with a hole drilled through the center for an up and over cascading water flow."

He also suggested removing or rebuilding the existing concrete sides "using the same red pathway brick that is now in place," colored lights around the interior rim of the fountain, granite slabs on top of the fountain edge for seating, and planting ash trees around the fountain.

Charlotte Perry of Plymouth wrote, "The fountain definitely needs attention."

She suggested covering the cement portion of the fountain "with a seafoam-colored glazed tile."

"In the center a statue of a mermaid with cascading water would be the focal point."

Perry wrote that if grant money couldn't be found to pay for improvements, donations could be sought.

"I would be pleased to be the first donor," she wrote.

"It would be nice to have the ship Mayflower in the fountain, made of metal or whatever, and you could put tile in the bottom," Irma Van Loo of Plymouth wrote.

M.E. Thompson suggested "a circle of small children looking up, with the fountain in the middle," and added that a Japanese fountain and garden, suggested by another reader, "is absolutely unacceptable."

IT'S INTERESTING  
IT'S EXCITING  
IT'S STREET SCENE  
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## Jaeger likely choice for city manager post

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

It's likely that the Plymouth city commission will select Gordon Jaeger of Battle Creek tonight as the new city manager.

That's because as of Friday afternoon, the head of the city manager selection committee, Commissioner Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, wasn't sure if the other candidate, Northville City Manager Steve Walters, would be asked to come before commissioners tonight for an interview.

Interviews of the two finalist candidates have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at city hall, 201 S. Main.

Kenyon said that after the interviews — or interview, if just Jaeger attends — the selection committee will likely meet to recommend one candidate to the full commission.

"I think there's anxiety about the process dragging on," Kenyon said. "If it shakes out to Gordon only, I can't imagine waiting much longer, unless it takes some time to work out a formal agreement."

Then again, "if Steve is in the picture, then the schedule could be longer," he said.

Last week, two members of the selection committee suggested that Walters may want a higher salary than the city commission is willing to pay.

Kenyon said Jaeger is willing to accept a salary "right around" \$55,500. Walters, who earns a \$55,578 base salary, said last week that a raise in Northville "has been discussed abstractly, which I advised Plymouth of."

Northville officials have not publicly discussed how much a raise might be. A raise could push Walters' salary to more than \$60,000, one selection committee member said.

Tonight's interviews are open to the public.

Jaeger, former Battle Creek city manager who left that post for an

economic development job, "works well with people, he knows how to get things done, he's innovative in development," said Rance Leaders, assistant under Jaeger.

Former city manager Henry Graper resigned his post in early July 1989, after disagreeing with some commissioners on how much should be spent on expenses to promote the city.

State auditors reviewed Graper's expenses in February, but have yet to report their findings.

Graper earned a base salary of \$51,000 per year.

Finance Director William Graham served as acting city manager after Graper's departure until last month, when former treasurer-assessor Ken Way was named to the post.

### Plymouth Observer

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## Computer taken from car dealership

A computer valued at more than \$3,000 was discovered missing Wednesday from Don Massey Cadillac on Ann Arbor Road.

An employee discovered the theft at 7 a.m., after finding the door to the room the computer was in had been unlocked, the Plymouth Township police report said.

**CAR STOLEN:** Witnesses told the owner of a 1989 Chevrolet on Tuesday they saw a man driving his car away from a Plymouth Township parking lot.

The car, valued at more than \$10,000, was spotted turning from

### crime watch

Massey Drive to east Ann Arbor Road, at 1:30 p.m., the township police report said.

Witnesses described the suspect as a black man from 20 to 30 years old, with short hair. Police saw broken glass where the car was parked, the report said.

**TV-VCR GONE:** A TV and VCR valued at \$800 were found missing

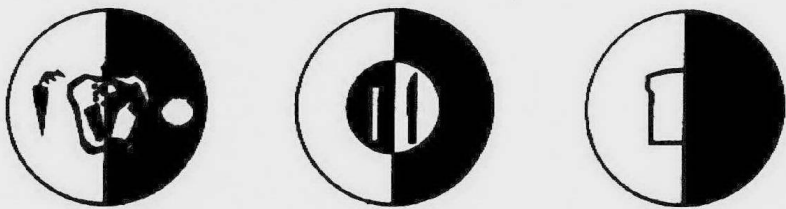
Wednesday from a house on Haggerty north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township police said.

Roommates renting the house came home at 8 p.m. to find the items missing, the report said. The back door had been kicked open and the front door was found unlocked, the report continued.

**LOCKER THEFT:** At 7 p.m. Tuesday, a Farmington Hills woman, 21, returned to her locker at Vic Tanny to find the lock was missing — along with \$100.

There were no witnesses to the theft at the Ann Arbor Road spa, Plymouth Township police said.

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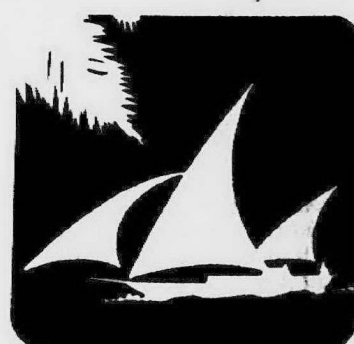
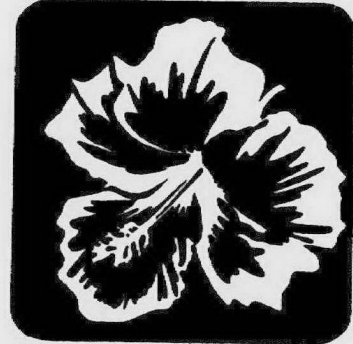
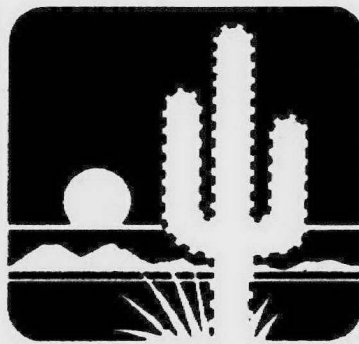
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# Players kick up heels at game

By M.E. Dillon  
staff writer

If the Bad Boys think they're bad, they should have been in the stands for the Donkey Basketball game at Plymouth Salem High School Wednesday night.

The Detroit Pistons would have seen donkeys "Rambo," "Thunderball," "Super Stupid," "Boo Boo Bear," "Meathead" and their pals flip players off their backs by bucking, lowering their heads to the floor, and other assorted tricks.

The donkeys appeared to be only minimally interested in the fact

their passengers needed to be within at least a three-point range from the baskets. Carrots on the sidelines were much more enticing.

THE FUND-RAISER was co-sponsored by the I CARE Committee, a community group dedicated to educational excellence, and the Salem Junior Class Council. Nearly a sell-out, the event raised close to \$1,500.

Jack Farrow of I CARE had the wind knocked out of him when "Super Stupid" dumped him the second he tried to climb on.

School board member Dave Artley caught a few passes while off his

donkey, only to be thrown each time he tried to get back on to take a shot. Artley, who once was "Big Bear," the Diddle Service mascot, hung onto the reins and was dragged across the gym floor.

Bumps and bruises notwithstanding, Salem students beat the faculty in the first game. In the second contest, the Yellowjackets defeated the Easyriders. The students, challenging the Yellowjackets in the championship game, emerged triumphant.

High scorers were Canton DARE officer Leonard Schemanske, and students Jenny Oleksiak and Kris Ford.

School Board President Dean Swartzwelter and Dick Egli, community relations director, pitched in as "super-duper pooper scoopers."

SALEM STUDENTS Laura Messina and Tristana Von Will manned an information table. Their posters said, "You do not need to be cruel to raise money."

"Pro I-Care, anti-donkey basketball."

Messina, Von Will and other students originally planned to picket the event.

The compromise — setting up an information table instead of a protest — wasn't so much a decision as it was coercion, said Von Will.

"We were told that a protest would give a lot of negative publicity to SOFA and perhaps jeopardize its existence," she said.

SOFA, Students Organized for Action, is comprised of students concerned about animal rights and issues. Messina and Von Will, who co-direct SOFA's animal rights subgroup, were acting as individuals, not as SOFA representatives, they said.

The Michigan Humane Society also objected to the event, claiming donkey basketball exploits animals for entertainment purposes.

Organizers of the game said in deference to the students and the Humane Society, it was decided that this would be the first and last donkey basketball game.



Bucky Farrow takes a shot.



Student Lisa Abbosh positions herself to shoot. All she needs is the basketball.

photos by CHRIS FARINA/staff photographer

## CBE-supported candidates aim at taking over board

Continued from Page 1

In 1991, a 17.7-mill renewal and possibly a \$30 to \$50 bond issue proposal will be put to voters. Also, incumbents Roland Thomas and Dean Swartzwelter will be up for re-election to four-year terms.

But in 1992, no millage proposal is expected to be on the ballot, according to Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. If CBE elects two candidates in 1990 and 1991, it conceivably could elect its fourth board member in 1992.

A CBE MAJORITY isn't necessarily something school board members fear, said Trustee Dave Artley.

"CBE isn't a monolith. There are many people with different views in the organization," he said. "I have my concerns about some segments of CBE. Some people have said things that are inaccurate. But to progress, things have to change."

"I think the board has seven individuals who don't always agree. People are individual thinkers on the board. Elections are a free, open part of the American tradition," Artley said.

STAMP SAID, "A conservative majority on our school board would mean a vast improvement."

"People are ready for conservative schools," she said.

Stamp recently conducted an in-

formal survey of 500 people and found "only two who were completely in favor of the schools, and one was the mother of an assistant principal. Most are real dissatisfied. Some are hopping mad. I actually had to calm them down."

A CBE-led board "would be nice," said Anderson, adding that the absence of an incumbent on the ballot "might be a factor in my favor."

"Obviously, we'd like to win. But the most important thing is that there's someone taking a stand, not letting the school board run all over our children."

If Anderson is elected, he wants to work for "more emphasis on the basics — stronger language and English skills, math, science and history and less emphasis on teaching values and social issues."

"Teaching about the meaning of life, death, dying and all those kinds of things really are the jobs of parents to do by their own selves through their church or however they decide to do it."

Anderson would work to get more parents involved with education, he said.

"I also think films should be previewed (before being shown to students)."

"There's a lack of judgment and a

lack of leadership. We need to make changes."

"There is leadership, but I don't believe it's the right kind," Anderson said.

STAMP SAYS the district's biggest problem is "its isolation from the community. I think we need to change that."

"I think they need a bigger room to accommodate people at board meetings," she said.

Residents should be welcomed to meetings, she added.

"There's a ton of wisdom out there, and I don't think they take advantage of it."

Stamp also wants "smoking out of the high schools. And I want R-rated movies stopped. I want a new preview policy on films."

More parent and community volunteers are needed at the high school, said Stamp.

"Also, the transportation department needs to be overhauled so that bus drivers are happy. There's a terrible morale problem that needs to be looked at. Discipline on buses and in the schools are a big problem."

Stamp, the mother of two Plymouth-Canton graduates and three children now enrolled in the district, said "not everything is bad. I'm happy with the developmental kindergarten and first grade."

## Low voter turnout predicted

In the Plymouth-Canton school district, voter turnout traditionally is low in years when no millage question appears on the ballot.

So a low turnout is projected for June 11, when voters will be asked to fill two four-year terms on the school board. Nine candidates are vying for two seats being vacated by

incumbents Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines.

Last year's election — in which voters were asked to renew 8 mills, approve a 4-mill increase and elect one school board member — drew more than 18,000 voters, an all-time high in recent years.

In 1988, when voters elected two

school board members and decided a Headlee rollback proposal, 7,935 voters cast ballots.

IN CONTRAST, only 1,719 residents voted in 1985, a year no millage referendum was put to the electorate.

## Farrow bows out of race

Continued from Page 1

of the race, and added: "I've learned a few lessons since last year. I went to a few school board meetings to see how they operate and got a better understanding of where the school is heading."

Later Walker said he won't drop out of the race, but added that he understands Farrow's decision.

"Those are good reasons. It's difficult for voters to decide when there is a wide field of candidates. I applied his citizenship," he said.

John Engle, also said he won't quit the race, saying: "I share his

concerns and understand the issues that people have. He's made a valid decision."

The other candidates, Toni Hartke, K.C. Mueller and Richard Sumpter could not be reached for comments.

Board candidates Robert Anderson and Diane Stamp are supported by CBE.

Anderson said he regrets that Farrow has raised the issue of CBE's involvement in the Nalepa incident.

"Farrow says the reason he doesn't want a CBE candidate is be-

cause of the way they handled the Nalepa case," said Anderson.

"I think it's a shame we have to drag these people (the Nalepa family) into it. They've already been abused by the school district. This is the first time I've even mentioned their name. I feel very bad for those people."

CBE has done nothing but try to help, he added.

"A lot of false rumors have been circulated. I wish we could leave them out of it. But I think if you'd ask them, they'd have nothing but positive things to say about CBE."



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# Students get down to business

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

At the first-ever Fifth Grade Product Fair at Smith Elementary, Bryan Sarrach encouraged prospective customers to buy his candy.

"It's the best product you'll ever buy," he told a browser. "Don't worry, you'll be satisfied. Only 20 cents. You won't buy a better product anywhere."

With prices ranging from 5 cents to \$2, students of the Plymouth school and their parents could choose among a variety of hand-made objects: pencil holders, bookmarks and homemade candy.

THE FIFTH grade students made all the products during school, as part of a project from their social studies class and with some help from their teachers, Mary Hammond and Michelle La-crosse.

"The children made their own products, fixed the prices and made their own posters for advertising," Hammond said.

Before the sale, they received advice from a business expert on how to tackle retail sales.

Plymouth businessman Fred Hill, owner of a men's clothing store, talked to the children about business techniques and answered their questions.

DURING THE April 12 sale, children also got to practice their selling techniques.

Erin Orley and Olivia Zinn were selling hair scrunchies — cloth hair bands. They offered a piece of gingerbread cake with the purchase of one scrunchie.

"I thought they'd sell better if they had cake with it," Orley said. She said she got the idea because she likes to cook.

While all the children displayed their products on tables, Sarrach and his partners in the candy business, had their own storefront, a cardboard box.

"I thought it would look good and attract attention," Sarrach said at a thousand miles a minute. He also made some signs with his home computer at home.

DECIDING ON which product to sell was easy for him.

"Kids have one thing on their minds — candy. We know because we're kids ourselves," he said.

They sold different flavored candy. "In case somebody is allergic to strawberry, they can have tangy lemon, or rich, rich milk chocolate, or if they want something mild, they can have vanilla."

For this 11-year-old, the sale is practice for the future.

"Hopefully, I'll have a business when I grow up, a sports store, or a hamburger franchise, or whatever people want most."

For now, Hammond said that the fifth graders as a group will decide what to buy for class with proceeds from the sale.



Partners in the candy-making business, David Rousseau, Ryan Sarrach and Jeff Lear hustle customers to buy their homemade treats during the Smith Elementary Fifth Grade Product Fair.

# Odor of natural gas leads to evacuation

A strong odor of natural gas wafted into Plymouth Township and Plymouth at 11 a.m. Wednesday, and it forced the evacuation of the McAuley Health Center in Plymouth. But there was no danger, as the smell came from gallons of spilled odorant, usually added to the otherwise-odorless natural gas to give it a scent.

The odorant was spilled by Consumers Power workers in Northville Township, at a pumping station at Napier Road between Seven and Eight Mile.

SOUTHEAST WINDS at 14 mph carried the odor as far as Wayne and

Westland, said Chuck Van Vleet, assistant to the Plymouth Township fire chief.

The department got a call about the odor from workers at the Nissan offices on Sheldon Road, Van Vleet said.

"The odor was just tremendous, and everyone was complaining throughout the building," said Maureen Olechanski, McAuley time share coordinator.

"At the time it was a little disconcerting," McAuley spokesman Ben Hubbard said.

Evacuated employees and patients returned to the building in less than half an hour, he said.

# Earth project in the works

Continued from Page 1

Students who will be involved in the project range from elementary to high school students, said Joanne Hulce, a project organizer.

Teachers introduced the project to students last month.

"We think we are accomplishing three different goals: publicizing the need to save our earth, involving the

students, and getting money for the arts council back to the schools for projects," she said.

The names of the students who created the six posters to be chosen will be announced May 8, at the art council's 3rd Annual Arts Awards Festival program.

The cards, 12 in a pack, will be ready for sale in July, she added.

# You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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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# Law to seek re-election to House seat

So far, incumbent state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is the only candidate to file petitions to run for the 38th District state House seat.

Law recently announced his intention to seek a fifth term.

Law has consistently championed the need for property tax reform, according to a statement accompanying his announcement to seek re-election.

"The only real property tax reform since 1983 has been the Headlee Amendment approved by the voters in 1973," he said.

"Unfortunately, that has still allowed residential property-tax assessments to take large jumps from year to year. I will continue to seek and work for legislative solutions to this pressing problem."

Law said that during the current

legislative session, he has introduced a bill seeking to reduce assessments from the current 50 percent of true

cash value to 40 percent, co-sponsored a bill to freeze assessments at the prior year's level.

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10:30 A.M.

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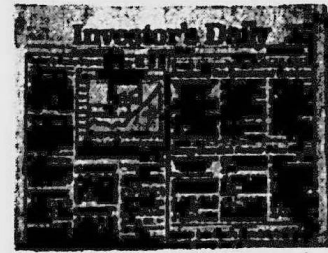
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Act 5, P.A. 1982, requires that a public hearing be held by a local taxing unit which proposes to increase operating tax levies over the maximum allowed to be levied without a hearing.

The City of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 7, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to hear any discussion regarding the increase in proposed operating tax levies for Fiscal Year 1990-91.

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will be given the opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM,  
Finance Director/City Clerk

Published: April 16 and 19, 1990

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# Parks' future envisions boating, walkways

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Boaters could return to Newburgh Lake this summer after an almost 30-year absence.

Canoe and paddleboat rentals are being considered for Newburgh Lake, in Livonia, as well as for Wilcox Lake, in Plymouth Township.

Wayne County Parks officials await word from the county health department on water safety levels in the small, man-made waterways. If levels are deemed safe, boat rentals could soon begin.

Though part of the Rouge River system, the lakes are considered far less polluted than the Rouge itself.

Talks are underway with a private contractor to establish a boat rental service, county officials said. The boat rental is one of a number of improvements sought for the Newburgh Point area.

The county is planning \$1 million in park improvements, using a mix of state bonds and matching county money. The three-phased project is expected to be completed by 1992, if the state awards the bonds.

ROUGHLY \$766,000 would go toward Newburgh Point. Of that, \$660,000 would be used to build a new brick lakefront walkway. The Newburgh Point pavilion would receive a new roof and bathrooms and would also be made accessible to the handicapped. Its current brick porch, deemed a safety hazard, would be removed. Fishing piers would remain.



**'We want people to feel this is a family park system and, in fact, it is.'**

**Hurley Coleman  
parks director**

Among the other projects, \$143,000 would go toward re-opening the Haggerty picnic area comfort station and improving Haggerty area ball fields and tennis courts.

A new water line would have to be built for the Haggerty comfort station, county design specialist Nancy Watkins said. The old line was closed

in 1979 after numerous breaks. Fields near the 70-year-old building receive heavy use from area soccer leagues.

An additional \$84,900 is sought for comfort station and other improvements in Elizabeth Park, Trenton.

Newburgh Lake is in southwest Livonia, between Newburgh Road and I-275. Wilcox Lake is in southeast Plymouth Township, roughly two miles northwest of Newburgh Lake. Both are on Edward Hines Drive.

NEWBURGH LAKE was created by Ford Motor Company in the 1930s to generate hydroelectric power to a nearby Ford "village industry" plant. It was site of several nationally-recognized ice skating competitions after being turned over to the county park system in the 1940s.

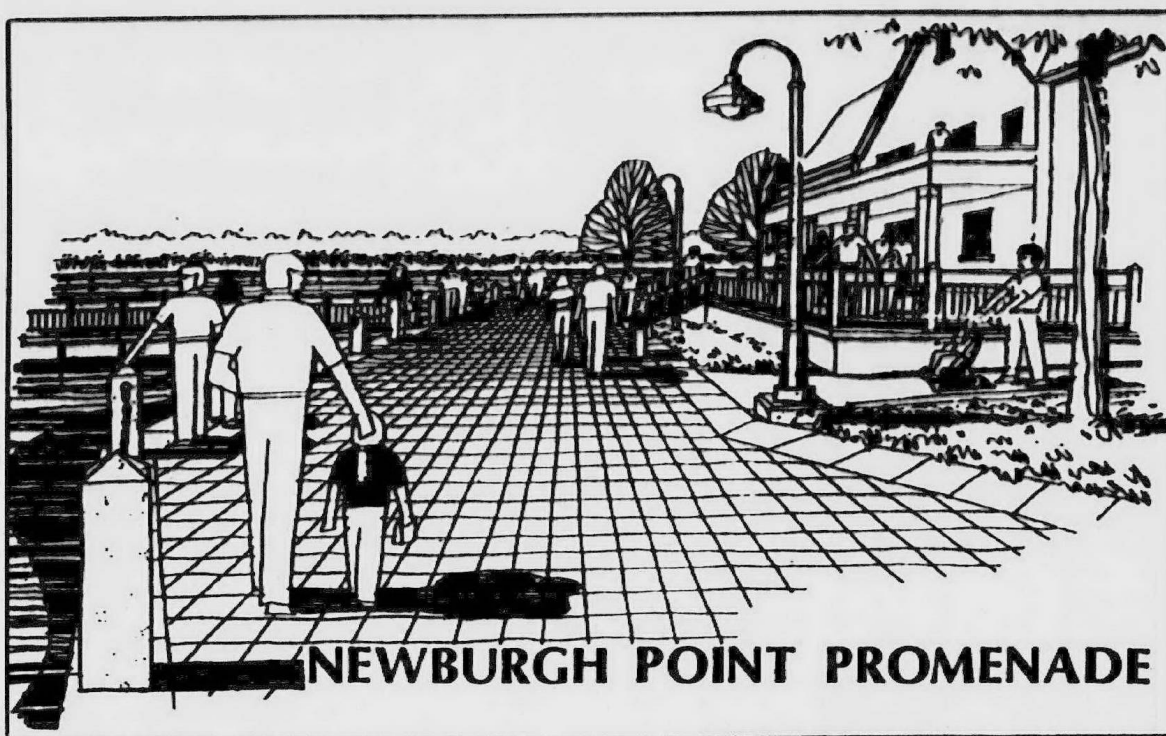
According to county records, a boat rental service operated on Newburgh Lake in the 1940s, but ended when the man who operated it was drafted into military service during World War II.

Excessive vegetation has plagued both lakes in recent years. Talks are continuing with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on plans to dredge the lakes. Because federal approval could take several years, the county is considering cutting the aquatic plants as a short-term solution.

All projects are part of a larger park master plan — calling for as much as \$10 million in improvements.

"We're fine tuning a five to seven year master plan," parks director Hurley Coleman said.

Long term plans include a nature



**NEWBURGH POINT PROMENADE**

Sketch courtesy Wayne County.

A new, lighted brick walkway along Newburgh Lake is one of many improvements planned for Hines Park. In all the county plans on as much as \$10 million in park improvements, depending upon availability of state grant money.

center and bird observation tower for the Nankin Mills area, and improvements to the Phoenix Dam area.

Most projects require state "quality of life" bonds. The bonds, approved by state voters in 1988, require at 25 percent match from local government. The county would have to come up with \$250,000 for the

original \$1 million projects should they be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The county submitted its initial grant applications, April 1. Final word from the DNR is expected within eight to 18 months.

At the earliest, Coleman said, construction could begin in spring 1991.

"If everything moves swiftly we

could be building within 10 months, but that's not considered too likely," he said.

A volunteer group, Friends of Wayne County Parks, has been established to help finance park projects.

"We want people to feel this is a family park system and, in fact, it is," Coleman said.

## Parks set Saturday program

As in previous years, six miles of the Edward Hines Drive will be closed to motor traffic 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning May 5.

Hines Drive will be closed from the Nankin Mills Station, near Ann

Arbor Trail, to the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, for the benefit of joggers, strollers and bicycle riders.

Saturday in the Park runs through Sept. 22. Additional information is available by calling 261-1990.

## SC holds mail-in registration

Mail-in registration for spring term Schoolcraft College classes continues through Saturday, April 21.

The college's continuing Education Services division provides life-

long learning programs for professional or personal development. More than 250 classes, workshops and seminars are offered.

A free copy of the class brochure is available by calling 462-4448.

## Jobs fair is coming to S'craft

"Brighter Ideas for Your Future", Schoolcraft College's sixth annual Career Opportunity Day and Job Fair for high school and college students 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 1. Admission is free.

Employers from a variety of businesses will hand out job applications, interview individuals and accept

resumes. Companies expected to participate include Crowley's, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Jacobson's, Marriott Hotels, Kelly Services, United Parcel Service, Winkelman Stores, Inc. and Ya Ya's Flame-Broiled Chicken.

More information is available by calling 462-4421.

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Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday 11 am to 5 pm. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday 11 am to 5 pm.



## from our readers

### Many reasons for keeping Burger open

To the editor:  
Your March 26 story "Reasons to close Burger" should be entitled "Reasons to keep Burger open." The program is not funded by Garden City. In fact it generates revenue for the school district which exceeds the cost of operation by more than the tax revenue from 30 houses if the center were demolished. The profit generated helps to offset the Garden City school deficit.

THERE IS no doubt that the cost of educating autistic individuals is significantly higher than that of normal students due to the need for more structure, speech therapy, vocational assistance, etc. However, the long term economics to society are very much in favor of spending the extra dollars on these students at as young an age as possible.

Years ago, most of these students would likely have spent the majority of their lives in "Rain Man" style institutions at an annual cost to society that far exceeds the educational cost at an early age.

IF RESIDENTS could see the progress in young children placed in an intensive and structured program vs. those before special education was available, it would be easy to see why parents fight so hard for educational programs. It is also worth noting that a significant portion of added cost per child is actually paid by federal funds.

Neither the Garden City Board of Education nor superintendent Michael Wilmet have made any commitments to fund any building renovation despite the fact that a significant percentage of any funds spent will likely increase the market value of the property.

THE PROBLEMS affecting Burger are unfortunately not unique for center-based facilities in Wayne County.

We, as parents, however, are still faced with the dilemma of finding sources for building maintenance, which has been neglected for too many years. As we seek solutions, we will continue to keep in mind the desires of the Garden City school board that the Burger program and facilities should continue to provide a positive economic benefit to the city in addition to the prestige of running a nationally recognized program.

Ken Howse,  
Livonia

### Balance the news

To the editor:  
Many negative events have recently occurred in our community. They are very unfortunate and highly publicized. Rumors quickly spread and soon outweigh the positive things that happen. Positive things need to be spread to cover the damage of negative things. School functions, people helping people, community recycling, and the activities that benefit others are some examples of events that are positive.

I'm not saying that negative things need to be treated lightly, I just believe that they need to be balanced out with more positive things.

People read the paper to find out what is happening in their community. Negative events do happen, but so do positive ones.

So many things that affect us negatively have occurred, that if we don't have positive events to match, people will remain continuously pessimistic. I don't believe that this should happen. It shouldn't be allowed to happen.

Sangita Baxi,  
Canton

### Sidewalk in wrong place

To the editor:  
Canton Township may not have a people mover or Zilwaukee Bridge, but it is going to have its sidewalk.

Canton and the Plymouth Canton Schools are planning a sidewalk on the east side of Canton Center Road between Twining and Joy Road, which will be excessively expensive because there is approximately 400 feet of open ditch which will have to be tiled and filled.

The west side of the road has no ditch. You tell me which is the cheapest side of the road to put the sidewalk.

Whether the sidewalk is on the east or west side of the road the students will arrive at the entrance to the school where there is no sidewalk and have to walk in the driveway to reach the building.

I think it's time for our leaders to use common sense and spend the taxpayers' money wisely.

Earl Neiman  
Canton

### Freedom for the schools is needed

To the editor:  
As a student in the Plymouth-Canton schools, and a resident of the city of Plymouth, I feel compelled to write concerning the issue of censorship in our schools.

I believe that teachers should have the right to exercise their judgment, and choose materials to supplement their curriculum. After all, they don't make the guidelines, yet they are expected to follow them and make learning an enjoyable experience for their students. At the same time, they have to please the administration, parents, such groups as CBE, and their conscience. It just isn't possible.

In American history, we have just finished studying the Constitution. In the First Amendment, the Five Freedoms are named: freedom of press, speech, religion, petition, and the right to gather peacefully. Perhaps the founding fathers forgot one: freedom of education.

Kate Sullivan  
East Middle School

### U.S. should turn to recycling

To the editor:  
I have grown very disturbed about our environment, especially waste disposal. The dump sites in the United States are filling up and most of us aren't doing anything about it. I believe a temporary answer is recycling.

The United States only recycles about 10 percent of its waste. An extra 50 to 70 percent of our waste isn't recycled but could be. Our landfills are full of recyclable materials that people don't take the time to have recycled. Japan and Europe both recycle more than the United States.

I'm not sure why people don't recycle. It could be because it isn't the law. Chances are it's because they don't know how or where. Maybe

they don't even know recycling is possible.

Some states have taken a good first step toward recycling by requiring deposits for bottles and cans. Great Scott and other grocery stores are also giving money for returning plastic and paper bags.

The federal government and the media are not giving recycling the proper attention it needs. Making recycling a law and getting the media to campaign for it could be other important steps toward reducing pollution.

There are a number of recycling centers already available for southeastern Michigan residents.

In Plymouth there is a recycling center by city hall at 201 S. Main Street. They accept plastic bottles and jugs, clear and colored glass, newspapers and tin.

The Canton recycling center can recycle corrugated cardboard, newspaper, glass, plastic milk jugs and bottles and cans. Canton recycling is located at 42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley.

Recycle Ann Arbor can recycle ditto paper, computer paper, Xerox paper, notebook paper and colored paper. It can't recycle construction paper or envelopes. Recycle Ann Arbor is located near Platt and Ellsworth by the city landfill or on South Industrial on Fridays and Saturday.

Currently East Middle School in Plymouth is collecting paper for recycling as a preparation for Earth Day which is coming up on April 22. This program is permanent.

Something must be done about our waste and I think recycling can help.

Matt Adams

### Participate in census, exec urges

To the editor:  
This is an open letter to Wayne County residents:

Every household in Wayne County will be receiving a questionnaire on or about March 23 from the Bureau of the Census as the U.S. Department of Commerce conducts our nation's 21st National Census.

I can't emphasize enough how important the census is to everyone in Wayne County. The census is conducted every 10 years, and its pur-

pose is to gather population and housing statistics for the entire country. These numbers are used to determine how you are represented in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the state Legislature in Lansing.

For many programs, the census also determines how much federal and state money is allocated to our communities. This money helps improve our roads, strengthen our school systems, and provide adequate housing and other needed social services for our citizens.

The government uses census population figures for the next 10 years to allocate these dollars to local communities. An inaccurate count can result in lower funding for these community programs and services.

Therefore, it's important that we all complete the census questionnaire promptly and accurately as soon as it arrives in our mailboxes within the next several days.

Remember, it's a civic responsibility for all of us in Wayne County to participate in the census. Your responses to the census are kept confidential. Under federal law, the Bureau of Census is prohibited from revealing any information about you or your household to any person, including other federal agencies.

If we have 100 percent participation in this year's census, we will retain our proper representation in Washington and Lansing and continue to receive the federal and state dollars we deserve.

Edward H. McNamara,  
Wayne County Executive

## know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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One troublesome problem facing a person helping the arthritic individual involved "taking enough time." Urging the arthritic individual to "hurry up" does not work; it is your responsibility to set aside sufficient time to get ready. Otherwise you lose patience, and the individual who you are trying to assist becomes tense and distraught over being "late." Such episodes promote the feeling that arthritis is causing a burden on everyone, an attitude a helping person wants to avoid fostering.

This need to schedule sufficient time crops up when the person with arthritis has to attend a wedding, anniversary party, or a theatre performance. The event starts at a set time, and late arrival causes embarrassment to you and poses problems for your host. Late arrival risks losing the pleasure of the event and may convince the arthritic individual that the effort to get out of the home is greater than the gain.

Thus whenever possible, the two of you should work out, days in advance, the time required to get ready and arrive at your destination. Then add 30% to that estimate. Finally, you should have a plan to keep comfortable and entertained, if preparations go well and you arrive early.

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- Pool Enclosures
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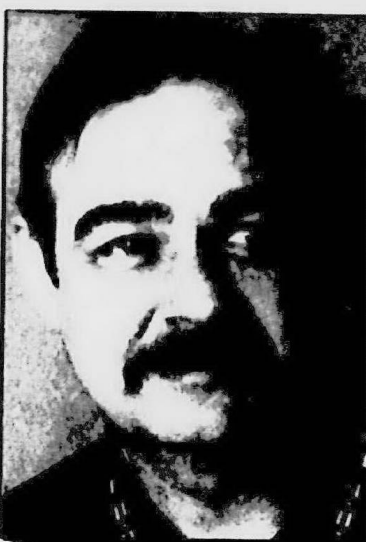
**CORNWELL**  
pool & patio



**By Arlene Funke**  
special writer

The state has mandated that waste reduction plans be developed at the county level.

"There are problems to be solved in every issue," said Piper, who frequently gives speeches on environmental issues.



— *Dennis Piper*  
environmentalist

"Composting will get us the largest reduction, quickly. It's a very valuable thing to put back into the earth."

Some people fear that food waste would attract rats, "and I can understand the caution," Piper said. Grinding the waste and burying it among the composting clippings will eliminate that worry, according to Piper.

Officials are seeking a Redford neighborhood or subdivision group to

"It will take a long time, but we, as consumers, are demanding solutions," Piper said. "It's complicated, but it isn't unsolvable."

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 greatest that won't rust, corrode or rot and which will last forever.  
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 Peace will be the greatest blessing that God can bestow on  
 all who love Him and His Word.  
 Christian Missionary Society, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003  
 A Not for Profit Corporation, 501(c)(3)





Students (from left) Jannina Barefield, Jessica Hale and Joshua Cullen are participating in an after-school drama class at Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford Township.

## Gibson offers enrichment program

A new session of after-school enrichment classes will be offered 3:45-4:45 p.m. Monday, April 23, to Friday, June 8, in the Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford Township.

All students 4-14 are eligible to attend the after-school workshops. Classes are designed to encourage creativity and individual growth. Classes will be offered in a variety of topics, including printmaking, jewelry making, ceramics, puppetry, African dance, origami, herbal art, nature drawing, drama and t'ai chi (an ancient form of exercise and self-defense).

Workshops will be led by professionals in each field.

Fees are generally \$25 per class, though some classes also require a

\$5 materials fee. Most workshops meet once a week for seven weeks.

To register, or for additional information, call Barbara Barefield, 891-2514.

Gibson is closed April 13-22 for spring break.

Gibson is at 12925 Fenton Road, four blocks west of Telegraph and one block south of the Jeffries Freeway.

## clarification

A cutline in the March 29 Observer should have identified Carol Hilliard as the Livonia Public Schools representative to the Youth Assistance Advisory Council.



● O&E Classifieds work!

## CORRECTION

On Page 3 of Sears April 12 preprint, we incorrectly state that washing machine #18631 has a dual action agitator. It does not have this feature. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

**SEARS**

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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes

## A letter about broccoli

An open letter to the President of the United States.

Dear Mr. President:

As a food writer and avid "foodie," it is with a very heavy heart that I write to you today regarding your recent banning of broccoli on Air Force One.

Are you aware, sir, that some children think that the edible parts of broccoli (the flowering heads and stalk) resemble miniature trees. Apparently, the ancient Romans thought similarly because the name broccoli is derived from the Latin word "brachium," which means arm or branch. I can only hope that when you were discussing arms reductions, you were not referring to the third most popular vegetable in the world.

I am sure our allies in Europe would be disappointed knowing your feelings toward this vegetable, especially because broccoli developed from wild cabbage that was native to coastal Europe and then spread faster than glastnost through the Near East and the Orient. In the 17th century, broccoli was labeled Italian asparagus, and it was the Italian immigrants who began planting the seeds of this luscious vegetable in the United States and helped popularize it here. If the Italians can do this for broccoli, imagine the clout they can carry at election time.

Spurning the basis for Big Boy's best cream-based soup, by banning broccoli, you have relegated millions of American dieters to rely solely on celery and carrots on their relish trays. That alone is bad enough, but what about the millions of raddichio-and-sushi-eating Californians who grow and harvest more than 96 percent of the total U.S. production of broccoli?

DID YOU EVER stop to think that the planting of broccoli is a science in itself because its planting must be timed so that the vegetable will be ready for harvesting during cool weather? I would imagine your vegetable-headed chiefs-of-staff would have informed you that high temperatures are likely to spoil the crop by hastening the ripening and opening of the flowering heads.

This means that the early spring crop, which has already been planted for harvesting in mid-May, will probably end up as government surplus, frozen into rectangular-boxed shapes and buried in some underground deep-freeze till someone offers a pardon and lifts the ban on broccoli.

Although you have probably made millions of young children gloriously happy with the broccoli ban, I can only hope that the press corps will soon announce that you have replaced broccoli with something as nutritious, like spinach. I mean, do you think Mrs. Bush gets all that energy to swim laps in the White House pool by eating Twinkies?

Broccoli is loaded with calcium, phosphorus, potassium, vitamins A and C. As a matter of fact, one cup of cooked broccoli offers more Vitamin C than two oranges. I hasten to think what our new surgeon general would say if he knew that broccoli is rich in bioflavonoids which act along with Vitamin C to strengthen small blood vessels (capillaries) against breaking.

So please, Mr. President, reconsider your recent ban on broccoli.

On behalf of all of the soups, casseroles and stir fries waiting to be adorned with the flowering vegetable, I wish you peace. For our sake, we can only hope you don't feel the same way about hot fudge sundaes.

Sincerely,  
Chef Larry Janes

See recipes, Page 2B.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Nick Malgieri demonstrated both French and Italian pastries recently at Kitchen Glamor at the Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills. He's known as a "teacher's teacher" because of his pastry-making skills.

## Pastry expertise

By Geri Rinschler  
special writer

IF THE NAME Nick Malgieri isn't familiar to you, just wait. It will be soon.

Formerly executive pastry chef at New York's Windows on the World restaurant, Malgieri is now pastry chef at Peter Kump's, New York Cooking School. This veteran New Yorker grew up in Newark, N.J. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, who also developed the baking curriculum for the New York Restaurant School.

He teaches classes across the country and has gained a reputation as the teacher's teacher. In the last two years, he authored two cookbooks, "Nick Malgieri's Perfect Pastry," Macmillan Publishing Co. 1989, and "Great Italian Desserts," to be published by Little, Brown & Co., autumn 1990.

He made a recent visit to Kitchen Glamor at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills, where 20 students were fortunate enough to spend three evenings watching this master pastry chef teach his art.

It's not an everyday occurrence that a pastry chef of this caliber comes to town. Consequently, the Kitchen Glamor demonstration kitchen was filled to capacity with professional bakers, cooks, pastry chefs and nonprofessional bakers from all around Detroit.

Students like Ann Malzberg of Southfield have attended all Malgieri's classes since he first began teaching at Kitchen Glamor a year and a half ago. She loves his classes because, "He explains well and teaches techniques that work well." Weber's Inn pastry chef Laurie Joranstad agrees. "His lectures are very clear, easy to understand and filled with lots of helpful hints," she said. Joranstad tried to enroll in his

classes last year, but they always booked up early.

DURING MALGIERI'S three-part lesson series, he demonstrated French pastry techniques the first two evenings, followed by Italian pastries the third night. For a bird's-eye view of his expertise, don't go away.

In just three hours, Chef Malgieri prepared six desserts, which were a combination of rustic and sophisticated delicacies from both Northern and Southern Italy. At the end of the class, he presented cannoli alla Siciliana — pastry tubes filled with sweetened ricotta; tiramisu — a classic layered custard dessert made with spongecake and mascarpone cheese; zuccotto toscana — a Florentine chocolate, hazelnut dome cream-filled cake, two regional cookies — zaletti, a Venetian cornmeal biscuit filled with raisins and paste nuove, and large, almond biscuits filled with candied citron, cinnamon and chocolate — and, lastly, pizza rustica alla grottesca — a savory cheese pie layered with Italian dried sausage.

As Malgieri began his demonstration, each recipe was prefaced with historical background on its origin. His charming anecdotes and comprehensive descriptions of the regional dishes are based on numerous gastronomic travels through Italy during the last three years. Over the last 16 years, he has been dedicated to discovering authentic Italian regional recipes.

While preparing the tiramisu, Malgieri told the class, "This is a dessert of fairly recent origin and is most often made in the home." All sorts of versions of this dish are made but are generally found throughout Treviso near Venice. The filling is made from equal parts of zabalone, an egg custard, and ma-

carpone, an Italian cream cheese, which can be found in Italian markets on Detroit's east side and on Erie Street in Windsor, Ontario, as well as in gourmet shops.

INCLUDED ALONG with the tiramisu recipe (see Page 2B) is a recipe for zaletti. These cornmeal biscuits have a most unusual texture and are very popular in Venice. Malgieri likes to add ¼ cup of shelled pistachios or ½ cup of pine nuts to the dough for an even more unusual texture. This is a cookie like no other.

The pane di spagna is a typical Italian spongecake, which probably originated in Naples, Malgieri said. It's a very fine-grained cake, due to the addition of cornstarch. He added that in Italy potato starch would be used, but cornstarch gives the same results. This recipe is quite versatile and also can be used to prepare lady fingers or to make a roulade.

When the demonstration was over, Malgieri and his assistants passed around samples of each of the desserts. As the students tasted these luscious, mouth-watering treats, many of them commented they were impressed with the diversity of Italy's dessert menu. Malgieri explained that Italians are parochial about their desserts and pastries such as sfogliatelle — flaky, clamshell-shaped delights filled with ricotta cheese and semolina — only found near Naples. Also many of them are traditional and only served as part of a holiday festival. Pizza rustica is only served at Easter and on Shrove Tuesday before Lent.

All the Italian desserts prepared in this demonstration class are included in his forthcoming book, "Great Italian Desserts."



## Something different at Hogan's

John Malloy wasn't there. But seemingly everyone else who subscribes to his "dress for success" theory was. It was lunch at Hogan's restaurant in Troy. A mass of gray suits, white shirts, foulard print ties, impeccably styled hair.

But this sea of businessmen and women have more in common than style. They know Hogan's is a place where you can get relief from the mundane sandwich/salad selections. A family-run operation, Hogan's injects a little life and variety into its menu.

The two Hogan's restaurants in Bloomfield Township and Troy are owned by Richard and Joan Bohenek of West Bloomfield. The executive chef and general manager for both is their son-in-law, Tom McGlone, who often can be seen scurrying around the restaurant with a set of keys jangling from his pocket as he helps seat customers and makes sure orders are taken and delivered promptly.

McGlone's previous experience in California is responsible for the menu's more contemporary influence. Hogan's has been serving sugoloso (sun dried tomato) sauce for several years before it became popular all over, McGlone says. Currently on the menu is a very good pasta sugoloso, where you can choose to have either shrimp or chicken sauteed with the vegetables and mushrooms.

WHILE WE'RE not prepared to concede that Hogan's is on the leading edge, we can see that it is striving to be so. The regular menu has several innovative items featured along with sandwiches and burgers. It is supplemented with two to three specials daily, including entrees of fish, lamb and/or game. The soups are out of this world — an indication that the restaurant takes care and pride in more than just the main entrees.

At lunch one day, we tried a chicken dish in which strips of chicken were stir fried with red and green peppers and served with a mango sauce. The entree was delicious. It was served with a good rice pilaf and an abundance of stir fried vegetables, mostly squashes and carrots that were a little too chunky and hard.

Fish dishes are among the specialties — a fact that is not so subtly advertised as you walk in the door and are confronted with a counter filled with huge fish and fish fillets. We were pleased with the orange roughly "orango," a regular item offered for lunch and dinner. The fish was very fresh, from New Zealand according to the menu, and was sauteed in orange juice and herbs.

An oriental quiche we tried on another visit wasn't as interesting. The quiche itself was appropriately light and filled with strips of vegetables and steak, but the crust was soggy and it was covered with an overpowering brown mushroom sauce. While some may enjoy this combination, we thought the sauce detracted from the quiche.

The business crowd seems to dominate at lunchtime, but evenings are more casual, particularly on the weekend when couples come for a good dinner or stop by after a movie for appetizers and drinks. Hogan's tasty nacho potato skins with a pitcher of margaritas provide the perfect ending to a casual night out at the movies.

Hogan's, 1555 E. Maple at I-75, Troy, 689-6300, and 6450 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, 628-1800.



Favorite dishes, photographed at Hogan's in Bloomfield Township.



# Chef Larry gives broccoli recipes

Are you batty about broccoli? Try these great recipes:

**BROCCOLI WITH LEMON CREAM SAUCE**  
2 pounds fresh broccoli  
boiling salted water  
6 ounces cream cheese  
6 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cardamom  
1/2 cup slivered almonds  
1 tablespoon butter

Trim and peel stem ends of fresh broccoli spears. Cook in boiling salted water just until tender crisp, about 6-7 minutes. Drain and arrange neatly, with the spears pointing in the same direction in a heat-proof serving dish. Combine the cream cheese with milk, lemon peel, lemon juice, ginger and cardamom. Beat until smooth. Spoon the mixture over the broccoli, leaving some of the green flowering heads showing. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with almonds before serving.

**CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP**  
1 1/2 pounds broccoli  
2 cups water  
1 large stalk celery, chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 1/2 cups chicken broth

# Sloppy Joe Pie has down-home taste

AP — Your family will love the homey flavor of this meaty main dish. Convenience foods make it a cinch to fix. Except for the roast beef, you can keep all the ingredients on your cupboard shelf. If you're sodium-conscious, use low-sodium tomato sauce and corn.

**SLOPPY JOE PIE**  
1 1/2 cups packaged biscuit mix  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
1/2 cup water  
one 17-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained  
one 14 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce  
8 ounces thinly sliced cooked beef (from the deli), chopped, or 1 1/2 cups diced cooked beef  
one 1 1/2-ounce envelope sloppy joe seasoning mix

# Oven Fries lower in fat

AP — Do you love french fries, but worry about the fat they absorb during frying? These oven fries have less than half as much fat as homemade french-fried potatoes and about one-third as much fat as a serving of fast-food fries.

**OVEN FRIES**  
4 small baking potatoes (about 1 pound total)  
1 tablespoon margarine, melted  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon onion powder (optional)  
non-stick spray coating

# UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?

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# Malgieri makes Italian desserts

**ZALETTI**  
Italian Ceramical Biscuits  
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 cup unbleached, all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter  
1/2 cup yellow raisins  
2 large eggs  
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
Confectioners' sugar for dusting

Mix the dry ingredients in a large bowl. Rub in the butter finely, leaving the mixture cool and powdery. Stir in the raisins. Beat the eggs with the lemon zest and vanilla extract. Stir in the flour mixture with a fork. Add a few drops of water if the dough seems dry. Flour the dough lightly and divide it into 4 pieces and roll them into cylinders, on a floured surface about 1 inch in diameter. Flatten the cylinders slightly and cut across them diagonally at 1 1/4-inch intervals, making diamond shapes. Transfer the zaletti to paper-lined pans about 2-3 inches apart and bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Remove from the pans to cool and dust with confectioners sugar.

**TIRAMISU**  
1 recipe Base di Spagna (Italian Spongecake), baked and cooled  
4 large eggs, separated  
1/4 cup sugar, divided  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 pinch salt

1/2 cup unbleached, all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup cornstarch

In a medium mixing bowl, whisk the yolks with the vanilla extract. Whisk in half the sugar and continue to beat until very light and frothy, about 5 minutes.

Combine the flour and cornstarch and sift once to aerate.

In a clean, dry bowl, beat the egg whites with the salt until they hold a very soft peak. Beating faster, add the remaining sugar in a very slow stream, beating until the egg whites hold a firm peak.

Fold the yolks into the whites, sift the flour and cornstarch over the eggs in 3 additions, folding them in gradually. Do not overmix the batter.

Pour the batter into a buttered and paper-lined 9-or-10-inch round pan, 2 inches deep, and smooth the top. Bake at 350, 30-40 minutes, until it is well risen and feels firm when pressed gently with the palm of the hand.

Immediately loosen the layer from the side of the pan with a small knife or spatula. Invert the layer and leave the paper stuck to it. Turn the layer right side up and cool it on a rack.

**ESPRESSO SYRUP**  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup very strong brewed espresso  
1/4 cup Italian brandy

**Filling:**  
3 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup sweet Marsala  
1/2 pound Mascarpone cheese, at room temperature  
1 cup heavy cream

**Finishing:**  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 tablespoons sugar  
cinnamon  
coffee grounds — remaining from the brewed coffee — about 1/2 teaspoon

For the syrup, combine the sugar and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Cool and stir in the coffee and brandy.

For the filling: beat the yolks in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat in the sugar and Marsala. Whisk

over a pan of simmering water until thickened. Remove and beat by machine until cool. Smash the Mascarpone smooth in a bowl with a rubber spatula. Fold in the yolk mixture. Whip the cream and fold it in.

Cut the spongecake into thin, vertical slices. Place a layer of the slices in the bottom of a 2 to 2 1/2-quart gratin dish and soak with the syrup using a brush. Spread with half the filling. Repeat with the spongecake, syrup and filling. Place a last layer of cake on the top and soak with the remaining syrup.

Whip the cream with the sugar and spread it on the surface of the dessert. Decorate by sifting cinnamon over the top, then sprinkling about 1/4 teaspoon of the coffee grounds. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

## new products

**Uncle Dougie's**  
Two new products have been introduced by Willowdale Enterprises of Illinois. They are Uncle Dougie's Chicago Style Chicken Wing Marinade and Uncle Dougie's 'World's Most Dangerous' Barbecue Sauce. The chicken wing marinade is Doug "Uncle Dougie" Tomek's version of New-York-style Buffalo Wings. It is developed for oven baking, rather than deep-fried chicken

wings and is also a marinade for all types of meat, poultry and fish. The hot and spicy barbecue sauce is said to be "not syrupy-sweet."

Both products are available at many local stores including Miner's in Bloomfield Hills, B&G Prime Meats in Rochester, Quorton Market in Birmingham, Byrd's Choice Meats in Livonia, Bosco's in Farmington Hills and Penniman Deli in Plymouth.

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<p>Grade "A" Fresh TURKEY TENDERLOINS</p> <p>ASK US HOW TO PREPARE</p> <p><b>\$2.29 lb.</b></p> <p>Lesser Amount \$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAKS</p> <p><b>\$2.38 lb.</b></p> <p>Lesser Amount \$2.58 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef N.Y. STRIP OR DELMONICO STEAKS</p> <p><b>\$4.39 lb.</b></p> <p>Lesser Amount \$4.69 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef STEW MEAT</p> <p><b>\$1.95 lb.</b></p> <p>Lesser Amount \$2.15 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS</p> <p><b>\$2.77 lb.</b></p> <p>Lesser Amount \$2.97 lb.</p>	<p>New Zealand HOKI FILLETS</p> <p><b>\$1.88 lb.</b></p> <p>Lesser Amount \$2.08 lb.</p>

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A lil

Whew ly, my four-day with "th It wa though u with chil patience are still slugging other is were m and I leman! We di plays an city. Sou give you tion. As i gag and checked ment ab we walk As for the boys perience see the oughly e Centre, t our hotel.

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# A bundle of energy likes Mexican meal

Whew, I survived. More specifically, my husband and I survived a four-day trip to Toronto by train with "the Boys."

It was a trip, all right, and although we did have fun, traveling with children can certainly tax one's patience to the limit. Because they are still of an age where punching, slugging and generally bugging each other is the fun thing to do, there were moments when my husband and I felt like we were Wrestlemania referees.

We did shop, though, saw a lot of plays and took in the sights of the city. Sounds good, doesn't it? Let me give you a more in-depth explanation. As for "shopping," we hit every gag and trick shop in Toronto and checked out all the electronic equipment shops that we encountered as we walked along.

As for "great plays," the only ones the boys saw were the ones they experienced at a video arcade. We did see the "sights," though, and thoroughly enjoyed the Ontario Science Centre, the CN Tower and the pool in our hotel.

ALTHOUGH OUR boys' cultural awareness has yet to be fully awakened, I am grateful for people like this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Gayle Eubanks, who does spend time giving school-age children an opportunity to develop an interest in the arts.

Eubanks, who hails from West Bloomfield, has been a member of the Harbinger Dance Company since 1978 and is currently the assistant artistic director. Specializing in contemporary dance, this group is in residence at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and has performed all over the Midwest, as well as throughout Michigan.

Thanks to grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Harbinger Dance Company has just completed a temporary six-week residency at a Bingham Farms school. At all these schools, students had the opportunity to learn and choreograph their own dance movements and then perform them to music.

At 4 feet 11 inches and a bundle of energy, Eubanks loves to eat and cook. Her husband and 5-year-old daughter are especially fond of her recipes for chicken fajitas and guacamole. Served with baked potatoes and a fruit compote, this is one din-



family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brethen**



BLAKE J. DISCHER

Gayle Eubanks of West Bloomfield serves her husband and daughter this Winner Dinner, centering around Chicken Fajitas.

ner that will have your family doing the Mexican Hat Dance.

Thank you, Gayle Eubanks, for sharing your tasty dinner with us and have a ball dancing around the kitchen in your well-deserved Winner Dinner Winner apron.

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

CHICKEN FAJITAS  
GUACAMOLE  
SNAPPY POTATOES  
FRUIT COMPOTE

### Recipes

#### CHICKEN FAJITAS

This tasty dish requires no more than 15-20 minutes to prepare. It makes enough to feed 4-6 people and can be prepared in advance and reheated.

4 boned and skinned chicken breasts, cut into strips  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
1/2 green pepper, chopped (optional)  
1 package soft flour tortillas  
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons oil

Cook chicken strips in oil. Add onions, mushrooms and green pepper and saute. Heat or microwave tortillas according to directions on the package.

Serve the fajitas with guacamole sauce or low-fat yogurt. Garnish with grated cheddar cheese and, if desired, salsa.

#### GUACAMOLE

2 ripe, peeled and pitted avocados  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 garlic cloves, chopped finely (optional)

Mash the avocados with a fork or mixer. Add all the ingredients except for the mayonnaise and mix well. Add 1/2 cup mayonnaise over the mixture and chill. At

serving time, blend the mayonnaise and mixture. This recipe makes 1 1/2 cups of guacamole.

#### SNAPPY POTATOES

The following recipe is a quick and easy variation on the basic baked potato. Makes 6 servings.

3 medium-sized baking potatoes, halved lengthwise  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
salt and pepper and/or taco seasoning

Scrub 3 medium-sized baking potatoes and halve lengthwise. Slash the cut surfaces of the potatoes in a criss-cross design. Brush the surfaces with 2 tablespoons of melted butter or margarine and season with 2 tablespoons of melted butter or margarine and season with salt, pepper and, if desired, some taco seasoning. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

#### FRUIT COMPOTE

This delicious topping tastes great when used over vanilla ice cream or lemon-flavored yogurt.

2 bananas, sliced  
1 package frozen raspberries, thawed  
2 teaspoons raspberry Chambord liqueur

Mix ingredients together and pour over ice cream or yogurt.

## Shopping List

4 chicken breasts, boned and skinned  
2 small onions  
1/2 pound mushrooms  
1/2 green pepper  
2 ripe avocados  
3 medium-sized baking potatoes  
2 bananas  
1 lemon  
1 package frozen raspberries  
raspberry Chambord liqueur  
your choice of ice cream or yogurt  
mayonnaise  
1 package soft flour tortillas (found in the dairy case)  
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese  
oil  
chili pepper  
salt  
pepper  
taco seasoning (optional)  
butter or margarine  
garlic (optional)

## Notes

## clarification

The Family-Tested Winner Dinner column that ran Monday, April 2, in Taste left out one of the ingredients for Mother M's Super Soup. The missing ingredient is 1 can sliced carrots (15-ounce size).

Carrie Obloy, the Winner Dinner Winner, also says that instead of 2 cans of beef broth she prefers using 2 cans of Cross and Blackwell red

jelled madrilene (13-ounce size). Pepperidge Farms also make a consommé madrilene that may be used. Obloy recommends decreasing the amount of water from 5 cups to 3 cups.

Although the recipe did call for 1 cup of wine, Obloy specifies that if wine is used it should be a dry red.

The recipe for Apricot Pastry,

that ran in Taste on Monday, April 9, was incomplete. The recipe should have continued: While hot, spread with: 1 jar apricot preserves, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Crumble remaining refrigerated dough on top. Bake an additional 30-35 minutes. Cut when cool. The recipe is from the Galilee Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's "The Galilee Gourmet Book II" cookbook.

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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# Dandelions are delicious

At last! It's spring again, and my favorite flower is in bloom — the dandelion.

Because it spreads so easily, and is such a hardy plant, it often grows on lawns and in gardens where it is not wanted and is referred to as a weed. If it weren't so hardy, we would all be cultivating it, not only for its beauty and its fragrance but also for its other virtues, which are many.

Cherry, golden dandelions are part of our earliest memories. Remember how we used to hold the yellow blossoms under our playmates' chins to see if they liked butter?

And is there anyone alive who has never wished on a dandelion?

We used to make a wish, and then hold up the feather-white head of a ripe dandelion and blow hard, scattering hundreds of dandelion seeds in all directions, to make sure the wish came true. If any of the white tufts remained on the stem, then the wish would not come true that year.

The dandelion is not native to North America but was brought here by Europeans, who valued its medicinal qualities. It is believed to have originated in Greece and then spread across the European continent.

NUMEROUS FOLK remedies in the past called for different parts of the dandelion plant. It has been credited with being good for the heart, liver, gall bladder, spleen and kidneys and has been used in treating scurvy, eczema and rheumatism.

The white milky substance found in the stems is still used today to rid people of warts. (You rub this sticky stuff directly on the wart and let it dry. If this is done every day for nine days, it is said that the wart will dry up and fall off.)

The young leaves are delicious in salad or when cooked and served with butter, salt and pepper. They are best when picked before the plant blossoms since the older leaves tend to become tough and bitter.

Many old English recipes call for dandelion leaves as a seasoning in omelets, soups, breads, jellies and sandwich spreads. Try bread with butter or cream cheese, sprinkled with chopped dandelion leaves, salt, pepper and lemon juice.

The roots of the plant grow to as little as a few inches to as much as three feet long. They are an excellent source of natural protein, iron, calcium and phosphorus.

THESE ROOTS, dried, chopped and roasted, may be ground and used as a coffee substitute. They resemble coffee in taste and fragrance but contain none of the caffeine or acids which disturb many people.

You may dry and roast these yourself or you may purchase them prepared, in health food stores. They are often sold in blends combining them with rye, chicory or soy beans.

And, of course, everyone loves dandelion wine. Most families have their own favorite recipe for this delightful sweet white wine. But in case you can't find yours, I'm including two very good ones here.



kitchen witch

Gundella

Many old English recipes call for dandelion leaves as a seasoning in lentils. You can also try them in omelets, soups, breads, jellies and sandwich spreads.

If you have any questions about these recipes, don't hesitate to call me, Gundella, at 427-1072. Happy spring!

## DANDELION SALAD

Gather, wash and trim young tender dandelion leaves. Mix together with an equal amount of lettuce, a few sliced mushrooms, and thinly sliced red radishes. Serve with your favorite dressing, or use the one given below, and garnish with chopped hard-boiled eggs.

## DRY MUSTARD DRESSING

6 tablespoons oil  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 clove garlic (crushed)  
1 tablespoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon black pepper  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
1 egg yolk

Mix ingredients together in a blender. Refrigerate until ready to use. Then shake well, and toss with salad.

## DANDELION GREENS IN BUTTER

Parboil the young dandelion greens in salted water. Drain, and pat dry. Season with salt and pepper and either a pinch of nutmeg or a sprinkling of Adolph's Greek Seasoning (available at most supermarkets). Heat a little butter in a pan. Add dandelions and heat and stir until every leaf is hot and lightly buttered. Serve at once.

## DANDELION GREENS IN CREAM (or Dandelion Soup)

Chop the tender young leaves, and cook in butter. Add fresh cream or liquid non-dairy creamer. (I prefer the latter.) Heat to just under boiling. (Do not bring to a boil.) Season with salt and pepper and garnish with an early dandelion blossom floated on top.

This soup is also very good if you add shredded cheese of your choice when you add the cream.

## OLD-FASHIONED DANDELION WINE

Gather 6 quarts of dandelion blossoms, dry measure, with the stems cut off. (Next: soak in a Jacuzzi for a while — you, not the dandelions. You will need it, after being down on your knees gathering all those dandelions.)

Mix the blossoms with 2½ gallons of water and boil 30 minutes, timed after the boiling starts.

Strain, and add: 2 pounds sugar, 1 tablespoon ground ginger, grated peel (zest) of 6 fresh lemons and 6 fresh oranges. Simmer for 30 minutes.

Pour into a crock and add the juice of those 6 lemons and 6 oranges.

When mixture cools to lukewarm, add 1 package of dry yeast or 1 crumbled yeast cake.

Cover but vent for escaping gas so that it doesn't explode.

When the fermenting has stopped, strain the mixture and transfer temporarily to any large container while you scald out the crock.

When the crock is clean, put a pound of raisins in it and return the dandelion mixture to it and cover.

Allow it to sit undisturbed about four months. Then, in August or September, rack off the wine and bottle it. Good luck!

## AN EASIER DANDELION WINE

(This recipe is not only easier, but it produces a sweeter, smoother more delectable wine.)

Cover 2 quarts of fresh-picked early dandelion blossoms with 4 quarts of boiling water. Let stand for 36 hours.

Strain, and add 3 pounds of white sugar, and the juice of 4 lemons and 2 oranges. Let stand for 24 hours.

Then add 1 yeast cake crumbled, or one package of dry yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoons of lukewarm water.

When scum rises to the top, skim it off and add 1 beaten egg yolk. Allow it to stand 3 days. Then strain 3 times and bottle it.

## new products

### Cookie making

Motor City Muffin Co. has introduced a line of all-natural cookies that are kosher, too. Under the label Biff & Moe's, the cookies are made from fresh ingredients with no additives or preservatives.

Oatmeal cookies, with chocolate chips, are called Cowgirl Cookies, while an oat bran variety is called a Partner cookie. They are packaged 18 to a carton, for \$4.75, or a larger size wrapped individually, for \$1.10-\$1.25.

The cookies are named after their creators. Biff is the nickname of Susan Borin and Moe is Joyce Sherman, her partner. The cookies are available at fine grocery stores and specialty food stores in metropolitan Detroit.

# La Rose Market

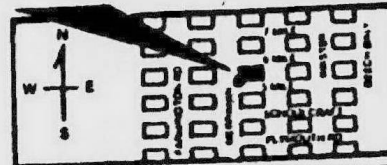
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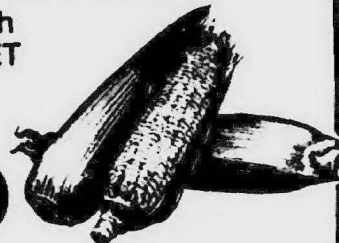
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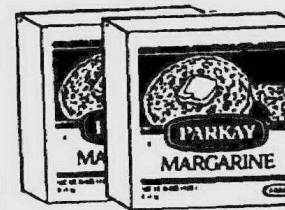


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# 'Menu for Life' cookbook develops healthy habits

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

L. E. Smith, registered dietitian and co-author with Joan Klun Kaye of the cookbook, "Menu for Life," never tells people to "go on" diets when she counsels them at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute in Rochester.

At least she doesn't tell them to go on the temporary denial diets that make them feel like reincarnated rabbits or sinners doing penance for culinary indulgence.

People "go on" such denial diets, suffer through them to achieve results, then "go off" them with relief only to find the results don't last and they've begun an endless cycle of constantly going on and off diets and feeling frustrated and not in control.

Instead, Smith counsels people to make permanent changes in their eating habits, not to deny themselves good food, but to cook food that's both tasty and healthy. The book, "Menu for Life" specializes in foods with taste and eye appeal whether the fare be around-the-kitchen-table family casseroles or gourmet entrees for entertaining.

**HEALTHY FOODS CAN** taste wonderful. Children rave about McHealthy Chicken Nuggets from the cookbook, yet the recipe for baked nuggets keeps fat content to 22 percent — well below the fat in the Golden Arches favorite.

Herbed potato sticks, a spicy, baked alternative to french fries, is another favorite that pleases adults and kids alike. These aren't denial foods, just healthy, satisfying food

carefully tested to strike a balance between sound nutrition and flavor.

Smith's partner, Joan Kaye, says she's noticed a shift in attitudes about eating. Once people felt deprived when they had to watch what they ate. Now, she says, many people are looking at healthy eating with a positive attitude and feeling pampered and a bit privileged because they're taking special care of themselves.

She adds that when they cook company meals, "They're not just doing it for themselves. They're taking into consideration friends and relatives who have high blood pressure, high cholesterol, health problems or diabetes."

**WHEN SMITH FIRST** began telling people to lower their fat intake to comply with the American Heart Association recommended level of 30 percent of daily caloric intake and to reduce salt and sugar, her clients asked for recipes — but adequate cookbooks were scarce.

In 1987, she and accomplished cook Kaye joined ranks to publish a cookbook of tasty, healthy recipes that included nutritional information. Each recipe lists its calorie count and exchanges compatible with Weight Watchers and the American Dietetic Association. Recipes also include percentage of fat and carbohydrates, as well as the grams of protein, sodium, calcium, iron, dietary fiber, and cholesterol.

The nutritional information "helps people make eating decisions and helps them at the grocery store," Smith said. Women, in particular, appreciate knowing the calci-

um and iron content of recipes because many women find it difficult to get enough of both unless they consciously make an effort.

Smith explains that the RDA of iron for adult women is 15 mg. a day and the average diet includes a 5-8 milligrams per 1,000 calories. Women would have to eat a lot of calories daily to get their required iron, unless they make deliberate eating decisions to include more iron-rich foods within a calorie intake that doesn't make them gain weight.

**TO PREVENT OSTEOPOROSIS** doctors recommend women make a point of getting adequate calcium in their diets. The recipes in "Menu for Life" not only note calcium content to help people make wise eating decisions, but Kaye says, "Many of our desserts have a solid base in calcium. Diners need to be accomplishing something eating healthy desserts."

Because readers praised their first book for its easy-to-follow format and excellent recipes, the pair is writing a second book due out at the end of this year or early next year.

"We've got a winner in the format," Smith said of the list of nutritional information which makes "Menu for Life" so practical to use. Book two will following the same format and will also emphasize cutting, fat, salt and sugar. Recipes in "Menu for Life" are all below the American Medical Association 30-percent recommendation for fat intake and many are below 20 percent, Smith said.

"There are nine calories in a gram of fat. Fat is dense and controlling fat intake is the key to weight loss

and weight control." She adds that the bad news about fat may be worse than first reported. "New research indicates fat might be as high as 11 calories per gram."

Both "Menu for Life" and the new cookbook drastically eliminates or reduces salt by substituting Mrs. Dash (a commercial herb and spice blend), herbs, spices and lemon juice. Reducing salt intake is the key to lowering blood pressure for many people.

**THE COOKBOOK'S** recipes use no sugar substitutes. "We wanted to stay with food as a sweetener," Smith said, "and the logical choice was fruit." Typical sweeteners include orange juice concentrate and all-fruit preserves made without sugar. "You get more nutrients if you use fruit as a sweetener," she added.

To people accustomed to the heavy dosage of salt and sugar in most standard American food, Smith said changing eating habits "is a learning process. You start decreasing and gradually bring it down. We try to get people used to the natural flavor of foods."

Since the publication of "Menu for Life," Smith and Kaye have been invited to speak and give cooking demonstrations featuring their recipes. They've been interviewed on cable TV and WEXL radio's Home Show, made tofu-stuffed pasta shells at Kitchen Glamour stores, presented lectures at a Wellness Conference in Wisconsin and spoke about recipe modification at Women's Retreat in West Branch.

The pair uses recipes from their book for the twice-yearly dinners at the Great Oaks Country Club sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute of Oakland University. The dinners "introduce people to food that's gourmet and show it's no sacrifice to eat healthy," Smith said.

Kaye adds that another aim of the dinners is "to educate chefs to incorporate more health options."

The theme of the new cookbook is modification and in particular modifying the traditional recipes everyone loves.

"People don't think of changing old recipes," Kaye said. "They think they're written in stone." Such old standbys as meat loaf, mashed pota-

toes, and corn bread will be pared of some fat, salt and sugar. When the pair revised traditional corn bread recipes, they added some oat bran to increase fiber, eliminated egg yolks to cut cholesterol, reduced the amount of oil used and used canola oil which has more neutral flavor than olive oil and is healthier than corn oil.

The new book will include international favorites such as hummus and tabouli from the Middle East, chicken cacciatore from Italy as well as tasty meatless entrees. It even includes cheesecake — the ultimate high-fat indulgence. The secret in their high-calcium, low-fat cheesecake is draining yogurt for at least six hours to get out the whey, then using the resulting yogurt cheese as the base for the cheesecake.

A diet that includes cheesecake has come a long way from the rabbit food and self-denial of short-term diets destined for failure. A "menu for life" celebrates the colors, flavors, and textures of good, healthy food.

"Menu for Life" is available at all Kitchen Glamour stores and Borders book stores. It can also be ordered by calling 375-2130.

## Authors practice what they preach

L.E. Smith and Joan Klun Kaye, good friends and cookbook authors, have long made a brisk daily walk part of their exercise routine.

As a dietitian, food is Smith's career and as an accomplished cook, it has long been Kaye's favorite avocation. Yet both say emphatically that healthy eating is only half the fitness story.

"It has to be integrated with exercise; you need both for fitness and

weight reduction," said Smith. "The growing trend favors walking over jogging and running. With walking, there is no need for a health club. All you need is a good pair of shoes and you go out the door."

The two of them often walk together and use exercise time for social catching-up and for planning their cookbook joint venture.

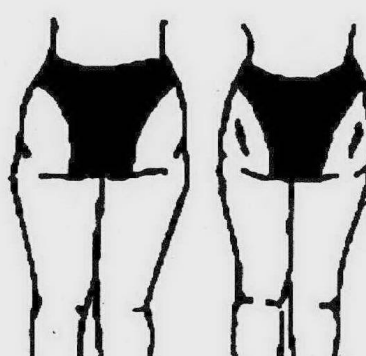
KAYE SUGGESTS "filling in with exercise videos when the weather is

too bitter for comfortable walking." She favors low impact aerobics without the bouncing and jumping which cause stress on vulnerable joints. Recently the two women began lifting free weights to complement their walking program. Kaye said,

"We started so we'd have the strength to lift boxes of books (cookbooks, no doubt) out of the car trunk and haul things through airports."

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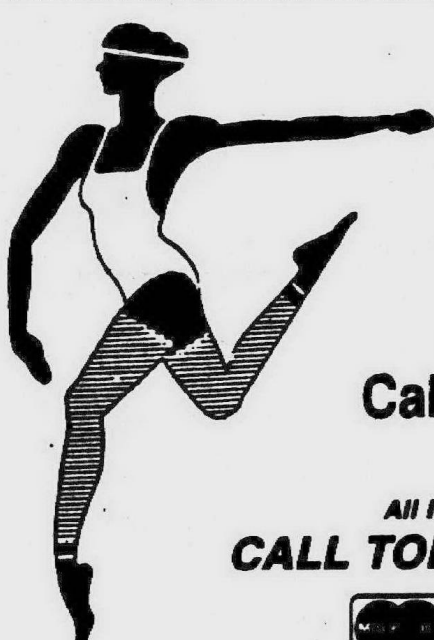
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# Wonderful dry wines now come from Riesling

Johannisberg riesling is one of the world's noble grape varieties, ranking in stature with chardonnay, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon.

It is responsible for the finest, dry white wines from Alsace, the great French wine region that borders Germany along the Rhine River.

Due, in part, to the fact that German quality levels are based on sweetness, riesling is the one wine variety that conjures up visions of "sweet" in the minds of most American wine consumers. This concept led to a waning interest in German wines in the last half of the decade of the 1980s.

Today's good news about riesling is that in 1988 and 1989 Germany not only experienced two great back-to-back vintages but is now producing wonderfully fresh, balanced, dry wines from this variety.

Count Graf Matuschka, owner of Schloss Vollrads, a renowned Rheingau wine estate, has been the chief proponent of dry German wines with food. He has traveled the world with prominent chefs, preparing food and serving dry German wines to prove his point.

The count helped found the Rheingau Association of Chateau Estates, an organization of 23 producers committed to dry German wines. Chateau member wines are recognized by the distinctive, slim, brown bottle embossed with a double Roman arch.

CHARTA WINES must be 100 percent riesling, made from fully rip-



focus on wine  
**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

ened grapes, and rich in fruit acidity which promotes longevity. They are never shipped before Oct. 1 of the year following harvest and are always estate produced and bottled. The finished wines also must pass the Charta tasting panel and have reduced residual sugar to showcase the elegant style and body of the wines.

Until now, the problem has been that the dry German wines tasted too tart. Excessively high acidity put the majority of them out of balance.

The "sweeter" German wine styles developed to overcome the difficulty of producing wine from grapes that, in many vintages, did not ripen fully because the German wine regions suffer harsh winters and overcast, rainy growing seasons.

To produce off-dry and sweeter styles, German winemakers leave some residual sugar (unfermented sugar) to balance the naturally high acidity of the wines. This is accomplished by employing low temperature fermentation in stainless-steel, thermally controlled tanks rather than oak barrels. The wine produced retains the pleasant fruity character of the grape, and excess acidity is

masked by residual sweetness.

Some producers use a sweet reserve (unfermented grape juice) to add sugar to the finished wine. This practice allowed some growers to develop the bad habit of purposely harvesting underripe fruit, to avoid fall rains, and then balance the resulting acidity with sweet reserve, thus hiding the wine's flaws.

Balanced, dry wines cannot be made from unripe grapes. The new dry German wine style means that growers must leave the grapes on the vine as long as possible to develop increased character and enhanced flavors.

TWO IMPORTANT conditions were met in 1988 and 1989, allowing for the current abundance of sound, balanced, dry German rieslings.

First, the Germans have improved their winemaking and grapegrowing skills. Second, they obtained the ripe fruit required to make a full-bodied wine, without retaining high levels of residual sugar.

Dry German wines are labeled trocken (dry, 0.8 percent residual sugar maximum), or half-trocken (medium-dry, 1.7 percent residual sugar maximum). The terms Kabinett, Spätlese and Auslese still ap-

**WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK**

**1988 Schloss Vollrads Riesling Qualitätswein, Rheingau Charta (\$16).** Ripe apples and pears with a steely character typical of Schloss Vollrads "terroir," as the French would say. This wine could be used in place of a Chablis because of its steely, earthy components.

**1988 Maximin Grünhauser Abtsberg Riesling Kabinett, Trocken, Mosel-Saar-Ruwer, Von Schubert (\$17).** Sensational aromas of apples and apple blossoms, plus a great bouquet for its age. This wine shows the racy acidity so typical of the best Mosel wines. It is clean, refreshing, and has a fully dry, fruity finish.

**1988 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Riesling Auslese, Halbrocken, Mosel-Saar-Ruwer, Herbert Kerpen (\$18).** Aromas of oranges, apples, cinnamon and nutmeg. Plump, juicy, full-fruit flavors with balanced acid and long, smooth fin-

If you have not bought German wines in several years, or you are unfamiliar with the wines of Germany, you may consider the new, dry styles as high priced. However, if you compare them with the dry rieslings from Alsace, they are in line in both price and quality.

Some producers of dry-style German wines are listed here by growing region: MOSEL-SAAR-RUWER:

Willi Haag, Herbert Keren, Hauth Kerpen, Eitelsbacher Karthausen, Von Schubert, Richard Richter, Von Kesselstatt and Bischoffs Konvikt. RHEINGAU: Schloss Johannisberg, Schloss Schoenborn, Schloss Vollrads, Dr. Weil and Schloss Groenesteyn. RHEINPFALZ: Buerklin-Wolf. RHEINHAUSEN: Freiherr Von Heyl. FRANKEN: Burgerspital, Hans Wirching and Rudolf Furst.

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## Potatoes, asparagus combined for salad

The April issue of Bon Appetit magazine features this recipe in the article "The Weekday Cook."

**NEW POTATO AND ASPARAGUS SALAD**  
3 medium red new potatoes (about 17 ounces), halved lengthwise  
1 pound asparagus, trimmed  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
¼ cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives  
salt and freshly ground pepper

Cook potatoes in large pot of boiling water until just tender, about 20

minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cook asparagus in large pot of boiling salted water until just crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain. Refresh under cold water. Cut potatoes into wedges. Cut asparagus into 1-¼-inch pieces. Toss vegetables together in large bowl.

Combine mustard and lemon juice in small bowl. Gradually whisk in oil. Pour over vegetables. Add chives and toss to coat. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve salad warm or at room temperature.

Makes 2 servings; can be doubled or tripled.

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# Sports

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Monday, April 18, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Crissey: Prosecution had weak case



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fred Crissey said the prosecution didn't have a solid case against Bud Middaugh, who was found not guilty of misappropriating funds.

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

That he was called to testify at the preliminary hearing of former University of Michigan baseball coach Bud Middaugh indicates how weak the prosecution's case was, according to Fred Crissey.

Charges against Middaugh, who resigned his position after he was accused of embezzling funds from the sale of U-M football programs, were dismissed in a Washtenaw County district court last week.

Crissey, longtime baseball coach at Plymouth Canton High School, and his players sold programs at U-M games for the last eight years as a fund-raiser for the Canton Baseball Boosters Club.

Crissey believes he was subpoenaed by the prosecution because the Canton program had been part of the program-selling venture longer than any other high school.



"I was surprised the prosecution called me," Crissey said, "because we had never done anything wrong and I had never seen evidence of anything being amiss."

THE CANTON Baseball Boosters received 10 percent of what its members sold, amounting to 20 cents for every \$2 program it sold. Crissey said the most it earned in any one year was approximately \$900 and the least \$600.

Crissey said he was shown a 1987 statement of Canton Boosters funds and asked if it had received the amount it was said to have earned from selling U-M programs.

Crissey answered in the affirma-

tive and thought 'Boy, if they're going to bring us in as witnesses, they must be struggling to make a case,' and, in fact, were," he said.

"It didn't seem to me they had much of a case, because there was nothing I could say that would be the least bit damaging to Bud's case."

"What they were trying to prove was more of an accountability factor (on the part of Middaugh) more than anything else," Crissey added. "But, in our case, the numbers fit."

Crissey, who spent a quarter hour on the witness stand, said the prosecution was attempting to prove Middaugh, who owns a video store in Livonia, had used the proceeds to pay U-M players, who also worked selling programs, beyond NCAA limits.

"IF THEIR case of misappropriating funds dealt with what we did, they didn't have much of a case," Crissey said. "My understanding of

their charge is Bud supplemented kids' scholarships by having them distribute programs on weekends, but I never saw any evidence of malfeasance."

"Basically, they called on us because we've been involved with that program more than any other high school. It was a legitimate fund-raiser (for the Canton Boosters), and it gave our kids a chance to see U-M football."

Crissey, who has worked summer camps with Middaugh for half a dozen years, said he was relieved the charges were dropped against the former U-M coach.

"I don't know who was out to get Bud," he said, "but the man's life has been changed for good. He resigned from the job he had always aspired to at Michigan."

"He came away innocent of any wrongdoing. I'm just happy they threw the case out of court. I feel bad for Bud."

## Allen pitches shutout victory

Geoff Allen pitched a one-hit shutout Wednesday as Plymouth Canton blanked Walled Lake Western 2-0 in the Western Division baseball opener for both teams.

The senior right-hander also struck out 10 and walked two while going the six-inning distance on an usually cold and snowy spring afternoon.

"He had an excellent outing, and I think the cold had something to do with him being able to go the distance," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "Pitchers tend to get fatigued easier in warm weather."

"He threw a minimal number of pitches and only walked two, so that tells you he was ahead on the count most of the time."

The Chiefs had only three hits, but that was enough support for Allen, who gave up a first-inning single to Chris Schneider and cruised after that.

"It was as good a game as we've had pitched in the last five years," Crissey said. "He did a magnificent job. Even when he was behind, he came back."

"I can't remember a ball being hit hard after the second inning. He mixed three pitches and got (the Western hitters) into a routine where they were guessing."

Jason Dembny's single scored Chris Robinson in the first inning, and Ron Barlow drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth, having just missed hitting a grand slam on the previous pitch. Robinson and Dave Markara had the other Canton hits.

John Sinclair was the losing pitcher. He also went the distance, walking four and striking out three.

## CEP tennis match on hold

Tennis enthusiasts at Centennial Educational Park will have to wait a week before knowing the winner of this year's Salem-Canton match.

The contest was suspended Wednesday afternoon because of snow with the Rocks leading 3-2 and 5-4 in the third set of the two unresolved doubles matches.

Those matches will be resumed at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, on the CEP courts.

"It's anybody's match at this point," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "I would really like to see my guys bear down and play the kind of match they can."

Braun added that such an important match between rivals should be

scheduled later in the season instead of the first week.

"I THINK we have the match too early in the year," she said. "I'd prefer to see the match played a little later in the year when both teams have had the chance to peak in their game. Only then do we have a true Salem-Canton match."

"It's always our most tense-filled match just because we play Canton," Braun said. "It's one of those we look forward to, and everyone wants to have bragging rights. The rest of the year we're buddies."

In the undecided matches, Salem's Jeff Rearick and Mohit Mistry have a one-game lead over Kris Kil-

pelainen and Bryan Williams at No. 1 doubles, and Shawn Hart and Brady Owens lead the Canton duo of Eric Stanley and Jason Grimm at No. 2 doubles.

"It's a typical Canton-Salem match — a good, close one," Canton coach Jim Hayes said.

The Rocks won three of the singles matches. Ryan Bannan rallied to defeat Canton's Brian Schmidt 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. K.C. Kirkpatrick topped Rod Jesena 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2 and Prakash Chhanniyar won 6-2, 6-3 over Paul Croll at No. 3. Canton's No. 3 singles player, Scott Jones, defeated Fred Staten 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

In the only doubles match to be completed, Joe Binder and Adam

Majewski of Canton lost the first set 6-7 to Joe Perron and Mike Mulder but won the last two 6-1, 6-1.

IN THEIR season opener, the Chiefs defeated Livonia Churchill 4-3 Monday. Puneet Alsuadi defeated Schmidt (6-3, 6-1), Matt Daniel defeated Jesena (6-2, 6-4), Jones defeated Eric Todd (6-1, 6-4) and Nadir Khan defeated Croll (7-5, 4-6, 6-4).

In doubles play, Kilpelainen and Williams defeated Ron Ragowicz and Nathan Marshak (6-1, 6-1), Hart and Owens defeated Dave Winebrunner and Mark Graben (7-6, 6-0) and Binder and Majewski defeated Steve Dibble and Steve Allen (6-3, 6-2).

## Canton shines in distance runs

Ypsilanti was a runaway winner Wednesday in a quadrangular girls track meet at Centennial Educational Park, but host Plymouth Canton managed to come away with three first places.

Ypsilanti scored 105 points, the Chiefs 81½, Redford Bishop Borgess 29½ and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher 24.

Canton's proficiency in the distance events produced victories in the 1600- and 3200-meter runs and the 3200 relay.

Amy Smith led a Canton sweep of the 1600 with a winning time of 6:03, and Adrienne Garrow won the 3200 in 13:31.

Garrow and Smith also ran the first two legs of the relay, with Christie Saffron and Kim Gudeth finishing to give the Chiefs an 11:08 time.

Canton runners who completed the 1600 sweep were Missy Jasnowski (6:06), Kim Rice (6:20),

Dawn Maki (6:26) and Marisa Dersey (6:27). Ann Dibble was second in the 3200 with a 14:04 time.

YPSILANTI, WITH nine first places, won the shot put, high jump, 100 hurdles, the dashes (100, 200 and 400) and three relays (400, 800 and 1600).

Florence Pugh of Bishop Borgess won the 300 hurdles in 51.8 and teammate Erica Shepard the 800 run in 2:40. Gallagher's lone first came in the discus.

Canton second places included Almee Lanson in the high jump (4-9), Kristy Brugar in the 400 run (1:06), Ifoema Okwumabua in the shot put (31-0) and three relays.

The Chiefs were runners-up in the 800 relay with Brugar, Michelle Dean, Stephanie Gray and Alicia King (1:58), the 400 relay with King,

Okwumabua, Karina Kilpelainen and Angie Fountain (55.9) and the 1600 relay with Brugar, Michelle Lee, Saffron and Kelly Reeber (5:54.5).

Kilpelainen was third in the 100 hurdles (16.8) and 300 hurdles (54.0), and Gudeth was third in the 800 (2:43). The Chiefs got fourth places from Dean, high jump, 4-7; Fountain, 100 hurdles, 17.1; Saffron, 400 run, 1:07.4; Okwumabua, discus, 93.2; and Lara Antczak, 800 run, 2:54.

Canton's fifth-place finishers were Kathy Stone, high jump, 4-7; Heather Pastor, long jump, 13-10½; King, 100 dash, 13.9; Fountain, 300 hurdles, 55-0; Dean, 200 dash, 30.6; Gina Fuerst, shot put, 26-3; and Michelle Kozma, 3200 run, 14:36.

Canton will be host for the annual Lady Chief Relays Saturday. Livonia Stevenson is the defending champion.



### Tennis decision

Livonia Churchill senior and rising tennis star Carrie Cunningham has decided to forego a scholarship to Stanford University and remain an amateur competing on the women's tour. See story on Page 2D.



Three former area softball stars are continuing their careers with the Oakland Community College women's team. Standing with OCC

coach Steve Ogg are (from left) Amy Edward, Kelly Koss and Shannon White.

## Ex-area stars figure in OCC softball plans

With the help of three former Observerland softball stars, the Oakland Community College women's fast-pitch team is enjoying a fine start this season.

The Lady Raiders are 5-1, with four wins coming in tournament play to win the Muskegon Jamboree for the third consecutive year. OCC enters the season as the five-time defending champion in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

The Lady Raiders are led by sophomore Kelly Koss, a former Farmington High standout, and former Catholic League pitchers Amy Edward of Farmington Hills Mercy and Shannon White of Livonia Ladywood. Edward and White are freshmen.

Koss, a sophomore and the co-captain, led the team in hitting last year at .382. She is hitting .367 this year while leading OCC in stolen bases, RBI and walks.

Koss contributed a game-winning hit in the tournament opener against Southwestern Community College, a 4-1 victory in which she had two hits and two RBI.

EDWARD HAS appeared in four of the six games, starting three. She has a team-leading two wins against one setback, a 1-0 loss to Lake Michigan, and she also has a 0.63 earned run average and one save.

Edward, who had the only hit in a 2-0 win over Kalamazoo Valley Community College in the Muskegon tournament, got her second win when the Lady Raiders supported her pitching with 14 hits leading to a 13-3 rout of Delta.

White picked up her first collegiate victory in the tournament with a 2-0 shutout of Muskegon. She worked the first 4½ innings, giving up four hits while striking out two. Edward pitched the final 3½ innings to record her first collegiate save.

"With 11 first-year players, it's important for us to learn how to win the close ones," OCC coach Steve Ogg said. "If we want to be one of the best teams in the country, which I think is possible, then games like these are the building blocks."

The Lady Raiders have finished second in Region XII the last six years and have had only one losing season since the program was started in 1961, compiling a 344-106 record. OCC was 37-11 last year following two straight 46-win seasons.

The Lady Raiders play at Delta at 3 p.m. Tuesday and will be host to St. Clair at 3 p.m. Thursday. All home games are played at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road.



# Bowling leagues near crunch time

THIS IS THE TIME of year when many teams are battling for championships in league competition. It is in this so-called "crunch time" that puts added pressure on bowlers to perform. The main of an easy spare can cost a team first place.

Some of the leagues with shorter seasons have determined their first place winners, and trophies have been distributed accordingly.

In these last few weeks, teams are not only battling for first place, but for money as well. Many leagues reward position money.

Those leagues which use the split-season format are now conducting roll-offs between the first and second half winners to determine an overall champion.

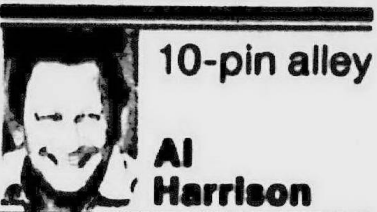
This is also the time of year for banquets and award nights. The 1989-90 season has been nothing short of spectacular. There have been so many great performances in the Observer and Eccentric communities.

I would like to ask that all league secretaries let the management know the names of the championship teams in your leagues. They will get the information to me and I'll give the winners recognition in this column.

THE STATE Y.A.B.A. (youth bowlers) championships are currently taking place. The team events are being held at Drake's Lane in Farmington Hills, while the singles and doubles competition is happening at Novi Bowl on Novi Road.

There are still two weeks left in the competition, however, and some of the scores are so high it is doubtful they will be topped.

Mark Alexander, bowling in the boys team event rolled a block of 245-290-290 for an 825 series. This top the old record of 803 set by Steve Ewald a couple of weeks ago.



10-pin alley  
Al Harrison

Tamika Glenn of Farmington bowled a 240-240-253 and Julie Wright a 270 in the mixed team event.

"Three Lefts and a Wright" is the leading all-girls team. They have a total of 2,414, including a 242 by Jill Laamon. That is the highest game in this category. In addition to Wright and Laamon, this team also includes Novella White and Lisa Granfeldt.

The final dates of competition are April 21-22 and 25-26. Everyone is welcome to come to either Drake's Lane and Novi Bowl to watch the best youth bowlers in the state of Michigan compete.

THE MICHIGAN CANCER Foundation will be holding its fourth annual bowling benefit tournament beginning April 29 at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. The final roll-off will take place on Friday, June 8 at Sterling Lanes. Merri Bowl in Livonia will also be a site for competition.

Area bowlers are encouraged to come out and enjoy a night of fun with the chance to win valuable prizes. A grand prize of \$4,000 will be awarded. Other cash prizes and gift certificates will also be given away. Every finalist will receive a prize.

Bowling champion Mary Mohacs will serve as event chairperson for the third year in a row. For more information and an official entry blank call MCF at 833-0710.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Mid Alvo Lanes (Farmington) Tuesday Senior Home Leagues - Glenn Libow, 676; Clark Falcone, 687; Derry Rollins, 690; Bob Hansen Sr., 734; Tom Johnston, 758.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Wednesday Farmington Schools League - Julie Wright, 265-225/640; Kyle Gonsky, 278/688.

Frags - Raymond Turbell, 184/482; Paul Camar, 164; Kevin Smith, 184; Chris Green, 179/478.

Juniors - Shonie Young, 174/482; Art Priole, 173/440; Joe Kestman, 171; Becky Poon, 168; Jason Haggard, 175; Matt Spry, 179/460; Brett Kotzko, 162/316; Joe Mihoric, 122/344; Doug Waker, 181/446; John Mandow, 267/482; Mike Arnold, 232/482; Art Priole, 214/344; Brett Kotzko, 211; Michael Kollmer, 177.

High School - Keith Jones, 215/636; Dennis Jones, 227/446; James Broadbent, 247/658; Candi Schlicht, 260; Dan Stanley, 264; Cecilia Bufta, 218; Jason Haggard, 282; Julie Wright 232/648.

Seniors - Ryan Decker, 17/282; Dustin Hart, 164; Alana Henry, 81/231; Jeremy Fletcher, 130/360; Diana (Nepok), 21; Steven Olson, 95/235; David Olson, 113/270; Chad Wilson, 115/232.

Grandfield Mixed League - Al Harrison, 227-237/677; Tom Cow, 254/661; Bill Panko, 277/681; Ed Wright, 672.

Brookshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Sunday Youth League - Novella White, 268/718.

Sunday Youth League - Novella White, 268/791; Junior League - Al Kaskal, 784; Brian Reamy, 260/722.

Cloverlens (Livonia) Manufacturers National Bank League - Steve Blase, 224-239/787.

Thursday Thunder Kids - Lisa Bernard, 121/281.

Thursday Thunder Bowlers - Johnny Magallach, 162; Erik Kovach, 160.

Super Bowl (Canton) Compton Keglers - Tony Pratt, 260-255-234/790.

Ford General Parts Division 1 - Joel Dvorin, 257.

Tyres and Country Lanes (Westland) Fumuckers Mixed League - Betty Spence, 240.

Suburbanation - Melissa Lane, 266-243/713.

Sunday Fumuckers Mixed League - Tara Marchall, 279/618.

Men's Junior Home Leagues - Hugh Epperson, 277/763.

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# Cunningham: College can wait

By Brad Emmons  
staff writer

Carrie Cunningham has put a collegiate tennis career on hold, at least for the coming year.

The 17-year-old senior from Churchill High in Livonia, ranked among the top 100 players in the world, said Thursday she would remain an amateur and compete on the Women's International Tennis Association tour.

Cunningham said Stanford, which has won four NCAA titles and six of the last eight, was her first choice over UCLA and Florida.

"I need to take a year off and concentrate on tennis without school," said Cunningham. "Until this past week I was going to go to college, but after talking it over with my parents (John and Carol Tenerowicz), I've decided to try and be a full-time tennis player and see exactly where I stand."

The Livonian has had moderate success in pro tournaments.

She has played in all four Grand Slam events - the Australian Open, French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Last year, Cunningham reached the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Houston before losing to Monica Seles and won a USTA satellite event in Georgia. The former U.S. Open Junior champion also took seven games off No. 1-ranked West German Steffi Graf in the Australian Open back in January and won three qualifying matches and one main draw match at last month's pro stop at the Hardcourts in San Antonio, Texas.

## tennis

"I'M NOT RANKED high enough where the money matters, but I want to have the option where in a year I could go back to school," Cunningham said. "No one has done this yet and I guess I'm a guinea pig. I just have to see how successful I can be."

A member of the U.S. Junior National squad, Cunningham will likely be free of travel expenses when she embarks on the pro circuit, and any prize money she earns will be put aside in a trust fund.

One of her best friends, Midland's Meredith McGrath, a freshman at Stanford, currently plays No. 2 singles for the Cardinals. McGrath is also ranked No. 2 in the country behind teammate Sandra Birch, the reigning NCAA singles champ.

"Meredith loves it (Stanford) and she said she would have done it again (going to college)," said Cunningham. "And I know I'd enjoy it, too. But I need to try and see if I can succeed."

But there has also been talk that McGrath might turn pro at the end of the season. Stanford coach Frank Brennan, whose team

owns a school-record 58 match victories dating back to April 18, 1988, said he understood Cunningham's decision. "That's one of the several choices Carrie could have made," Brennan said. "Certainly a player of her caliber is going to weigh all the options, even if it's between Stanford and the pros."

BRENNAN, however, said "I can't be happy about it either."

"For selfish reasons you can't assume that I like the decision, but then again, she (Cunningham) is not a marginal player, she's a great player," he added. "She'd be an asset to any program. And don't forget she's been accepted in our school. She's a good student. She's very bright and alert for her age and she'll always have that in her back pocket, but I can also see her point."

Cunningham said she plans to write a letter to the dean of admissions at Stanford to request a deferment.

"That's fairly common when someone chooses not to come," Brennan said. "It's standard procedure with our school."

Because of Cunningham's deferment, Brennan has yet to sign a player for the 1990-91 season.

"Another player has been offered a scholarship," he said. "You lose one superstar, but you hope to get another."

Meanwhile, Cunningham is taking time off to finish up high school requirements at Churchill. Her next tournament will be Wimbledon, but not until she attends Churchill's prom and graduation exercises.

# Pioneers attract local recruits

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

There's little doubt which Michigan college consistently puts the best men's soccer team on the field, year after year: Oakland University.

But the Pioneers' success has rarely revolved around homegrown talent. Most of coach Gary Parsons' past successes can be attributed to his recruiting efforts in Ontario.

This year is different, though. There's a distinctly local flavor to Parsons' efforts.

"This year, I think, is probably the best year for recruiting in the state of Michigan," said Parsons. "It is a very good year. And it's not only the kids we're bringing in that are good. We lost out on some real good ones, too."

Losing players the caliber of Jeff Gold (from Plymouth Salem), whom Parsons recruited but couldn't sign because Gold is searching for a school with a top pre-med program, and Joel Russell (from Detroit Country Day), who plans to go NCAA Division I, bothered the OU coach.

But the guys he got ease the pain.

THE THREE players inked Wednesday by Parsons were goalkeeper Mike Sheehy from Farmington,

## softball

*'This year, I think, is probably the best year for recruiting in the state of Michigan. And it's not only the kids we're bringing in that are good. We lost out on some real good ones, too.'*

— Gary Parsons  
OU soccer coach

ton, sweeper Chris Speen from Livonia Churchill and Schoolcraft College and sweeper Mali Walton from Flint Northern.

That trio is only a part of Parsons' recruiting campaign. Others are expected to sign when the OU coach returns from England, where he is currently coaching an under-16 age-group team from the midwestern Olympic Development program.

Of course, there's a lot to replace. OU reached the NCAA II tournament

again last season, but five starters - keeper Ralph Torre, midfielders Simon Mayo and Erik Enyedy and wingers Earl Parris and Alan Stewart - have graduated. Each of the new recruits will have a shot at playing next year, according to Parsons.

"OUR GOALKEEPER (position) is going to be up for grabs," he said. "We're looking for a sweeper because I'd like to move Emmanuel Charles up front (from sweeper). Walton is a possibility there."

And Speen could fill in as a marking defender. The former National Junior College Athletic Association All-American played sweeper most of last season at SC, but for the NJCAA Inter-regional tournament he was moved to forward.

"There's a lot of spots open," Parsons said. "Everyone we're recruiting has a shot at starting."

Walton landed a spot on the all-state dream team, while Sheehy was honorable mention all-Class A. Sheehy compiled a 1.00 goals-against

average, finishing with six shutouts and 137 saves - three of which came on penalty kicks. He also scored a goal.

Speen will have junior eligibility and, according to his former SC coach, he'll bring more than playing ability with him. "Chris is definitely a team leader," said Van Dimitriou. "He's also a 'doer.' He always has a positive attitude."

Parsons is still shopping for a center midfielder, and he hopes to sign a pair of forwards when he returns.

SOCCKER NOTES: The 17-member team Parsons has taken to England includes several local players: Mike Gentile, Travis Roy and Jeff Cassar of Livonia and Tom Baker of Plymouth. John Opubor of East Lansing is the other state player.

The midwestern section of the Olympic Development program consists of 12 states: Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. The U.S. team will play against several British district all-star teams during its 11-day trip.

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# Tourney aids abused children

## PARAGON WINS INDOOR

Livonia Paragon Productions (10-0-1) captured the state indoor soccer title Sunday by dethroning Bill and Paul's of Grand Rapids, 4-3, in a match played before several hundred fans at Total Soccer in Southfield.

Paragon reached the final by defeating Croatia of Detroit in the semifinals, 4-1, and Def Korean in the quarterfinals, 8-1. (Croatia eliminated the Redford Marauders in the quarterfinals, 4-3.)

Goalkeeper Shawn Soraghan of Paragon was voted tournament MVP.

Brian Tinnion scored twice for Paragon, while Jim Soraghan and Russ Gans netted the other two goals.

Other members of the championship team include player-coach Dan Duggan, Jim Duggan, Henry Klimes, Jeff Perrin, Todd Neff, Jason Cardasis, Tom King, Chris Crawford, Bobby Paul, Joe Bougie, Kevin Tuite and John Gelmsi.

## GRAND PRIX VOLUNTEERS

The Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix is seeking volunteers to work its race during the weekend of June 15-17.

Positions open include ushers, who check tickets and assist race fans in the grandstands; circuit marshals, who interact with the public and ensure that all areas of the circuit remain secure. Both are outside jobs.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, available to work all three days of race weekend (Friday through Sunday), and pay the \$20 Detroit Grand Prix Association membership fee, which entitles workers to receive numerous benefits includ-

ing membership card and patch, race credentials, free meals, discounts and members-only social events.

For more information, call 567-9471 during regular business hours.

## PHYSICAL EXAMS

The registration deadline for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools pre-participation physical exams is Monday, May 7. The tests will be given at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in the upper commons at Plymouth Salem High School.

The fee is \$12 per student-athlete. Physical exam cards may be obtained through the middle and high school athletic directors or trainers. The cards must be filled out and signed by a parent or guardian prior to the examination.

The exams will be given by The Center for Sports Medicine & Fitness. It covers the athlete for every sport, including summer camps and fall, winter and spring seasons.

Questions should be directed to Wendy Crummel at the Center (434-8334) or Canton High School after 2 p.m. (451-6600, ext. 311) or Sharon Bouchard at the Center or Salem High School after 2 p.m. (459-6099).

## HOCKEY SCHOOL

The Kids For CATCH Summer Mite Hockey School will take place in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

There will be one school for minimites (ages 5-6-7) and another for mites (ages 8-9). The fee is \$65 for 12 skates totaling 24 hours.

The schools begin Monday, July 23, and continues through Friday,

Aug. 17, with sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The minimites meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the mites at 7:30 p.m.

For information call instructors Chuck Moore at 532-1887 or Harold Vella at 525-0335.

## SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

The Canton Township Challenge Festival Softball Tournament will take place the weekend of June 1-3. The cost is \$125 per team for the non-profit event, which will benefit the Canton Community Recreation Department.

Class C and D men's and women's qualifiers are eligible to compete. Games will be played from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. each day. The tourney is sponsored by the ASA Qualifier, Canton Challenge Festival and Van Esley Real Estate.

For information and registration call the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000 or Van Esley at 459-7570.

## 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 children age 8 to adults 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 over). All class times will be in the early evening, once a week at the Griffn Community Park courts.

Kristen Harrison, a certified professional, will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

**A**N INFANT cries out in hunger and pain from his cradle in a dimly lit room... but no one hears. It's been several hours since the child has eaten and his bottom and legs are raw from the irritation of a wet diaper. He cries out for help, but no one hears. His mother is down the street selling her soul at a local crack house.

A little brown-eyed girl snivels in the corner pleading for forgiveness. "I'm sorry daddy. Don't be mad. I promise I won't spill my milk again," she pleads as her eye begins to swell from the backhand she just received from "daddy".

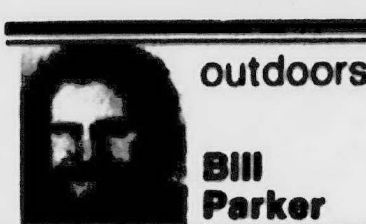
Child abuse is a very ugly, but real, tragedy which strikes every community in America. Nationally, five children die each day because of some form of child abuse. In Michigan alone there are an average of 49,000 reported cases of child abuse each year. And those are only the ones that get reported.

**VICTIMIZED CHILDREN** cannot battle this abuse themselves. They need help.

On April 21, a group of anglers from throughout the state will be doing its part to help battle this tragic abuse of children by participating in the 12th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament, sponsored by Chuck Muer's River Crab restaurant in St. Clair.

Money generated through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets is distributed to child abuse and neglect centers throughout the state. The tournament has raised better than \$80,000 each of the past two years. The six-year total is better than \$240,000.

**THE NORTHWEST GUIDANCE** Clinic in Garden City is one of the



Bill Parker  
outdoors

agencies that benefits from the tournament.

"This is the third year we have been a recipient of part of the raffle funds," said Stefanie Ott-O'Toole, director of resource development at the Northwest Guidance Clinic. "The tournament has been a very positive (fund-raiser) for us."

The Northwest Guidance Clinic receives 50 percent of the money from the tickets sold at the clinic. That has amounted to between \$12,000 and \$15,000 each year, according to Ott-O'Toole.

"I think it's wonderful that the fishermen, or any sportsperson, gets involved with a worthy cause," Ott-O'Toole said. "I have found that sport people in general tend to be very philanthropic. It's very nice of these people to try to help other families that are in need."

The Northwest Clinic assists close to 2,500 families in Wayne County and the surrounding area each year.

**ANGLERS AND non-anglers** alike can do their part to help by purchasing a \$10 raffle/entry ticket at either the Guidance Clinic (6012 Meridian Road, Garden City) or the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic (1501 Kraft Road, Port Huron) the primary beneficiary of the tournament. Donations are also accepted.

All tickets are good for entry into the tournament and for \$10 off dinner-for-two at any of the Chuck

Muer restaurants statewide. All tickets also go into a raffle with prizes including a 1990 LeBaron convertible, \$1,000 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer's restaurants, a fishing trip for four aboard the Sea Duce charter boat along with dinner and lodging at the River Crab Motor Inn, two invader downriggers, an evening for two at the River Crab Motor Inn, including dinner, lodging and lunch/brunch.

Tickets are also available at any Chuck Muer's restaurant including Charley's Crab in Troy and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, The Sanctuary Inc., in Royal Oak, and Child Abuse and Neglect Council in Pontiac.

**ANGLERS WHO WISH** to get in on the fishing action can participate in either the salmon or walleye division.

With all the proceeds donated to charity, there aren't any huge cash prizes, although some lucky anglers can walk away a little pocket money.

The angler catching the largest walleye wins \$500. The angler catching the largest salmon receives a plaque and a free mount. The fishing club that catches the most fish will win \$5,000, which has been used in the past on fish habitat improvement projects. Anglers lucky enough to catch a DNR fin-clipped salmon will receive \$100 each.

Several local anglers cashed in last year, including Rochester's Mark Duval, who received biggest fish honors for landing a 19.76-pound king (chinook) salmon. The fish is displayed at the River Crab through April 21.

Livonia's Chuck Rachwitz, Birmingham's Ron Huey and Troy's Rick Pearsall each received \$100 for catching a DNR fin-clipped salmon.

# Caesars wins title

The Little Caesars AAA Midget hockey team, consisting mostly of players from the Observer and Eccentric area, won the Tier I USA 17-and-under national championship April 8 in Glens Falls, N.Y.

The tournament featured eight regional winners from across the country. Little Caesars defeated the Adirondack (N.Y.) Midgets 5-1 in their first game, which was followed by victories over the Lewiston (Maine) Warriors 5-0 and the Rochester (N.Y.) Midgets 3-2.

In the semifinals, Little Caesars overpowered the Chicago Young Americans 6-0, and the championship game resulted in a hard-fought, 4-3 victory over the South Boston Midgets.

The Little Caesars roster included Mike Sheehy and Ed MacDonald of Farmington; Scott Dolesh and Brian Guillery of Farmington Hills; Howard Potosky of West Bloomfield; Bob Petrie and John Kisil of Canton; Aaron Meredith and Chris Williams of Livonia; Keith Aldridge of Bloomfield Hills; Chuck Vockler of Walled Lake; Rob LaChance of South Lyon; Jay Thompson of Garden City; Dan O'Donnell of Southgate; Blake Sutton of St. Clair Shores; Ryan Redd of Mount Clemens; Scott Burny of Oxford; Brian Gallentine of Jackson; and Buck Norton of Curtice, Ohio.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Monday, April 16: Aquinas College at Madonna (2) 2 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 17: Kalamazoo College at Madonna (2) 2 p.m.  
Thursday, April 19: Madonna at Spring Arbor College (2) 1 p.m.  
Friday, April 20: Siena Heights College at Madonna (2) 4 p.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Madonna at Aquinas College (2) 1 p.m.

## PREP BASEBALL

(all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)  
Monday, April 16: Plymouth Christian vs. Rochester Hills at Canton's Flood Field (2)  
Wednesday, April 18: Redford Bishop Borgess at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (2) Redford Catholic Central vs. Birmingham Brother Rice at Capitol Park (2)  
Thursday, April 19: Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn (2) 11 a.m.; Garden City at Romulus (2) 11 a.m.; Harper Woods Notre Dame at Plymouth Salem, noon; Warren DeLaSalle at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m.; Harper Woods Notre Dame at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m.  
Friday, April 20: Farmington at Ionia (2)  
Saturday, April 21: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. War-

ren DeLaSalle at Capitol Park (2) 11 a.m.; Redford Catholic Central at Harper Woods Notre Dame (2) 11 a.m.; Wayne Memorial at Ypsilanti (2) 11 a.m.; Lansing Everett at Plymouth Salem, noon; Lansing Eastern at Plymouth Canton, noon; Lansing Eastern at Plymouth Salem, 3 p.m.; Lansing Everett at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m.

## GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 19: Garden City at Romulus (2) 11 a.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Garden City at Taylor Tournament, to be announced; Farmington Hills Mercy at Royal Oak Shrine Tournament, 11 a.m.

## BOYS TRACK

Tuesday, April 17: Redford Catholic Central at University of Detroit-Jesuit, 11 a.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Elks Relays at Dearborn High, 11 a.m.; West Bloomfield Invitational, to be announced.

## GIRLS TRACK

Tuesday, April 17: Riverview Gabriel Richard at Farmington Hills Mercy, 1 p.m.  
Saturday, April 21: Plymouth Canton Invitational, 10 a.m.

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APRIL 20-23

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# WWJ NEWSRadio 95

**All News, All the Time!**



## community calendar

### ADULT

#### Health and Fitness Support group

**Thursday, April 19** — Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 3-4 p.m. at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 744 Wing St., Plymouth. The April 26 meeting will be 7-9 p.m. at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. Call Annamary Morgan at 833-0710, Ext. 225.

**The Aging Eye**  
**Tuesday, April 24** — Plymouth Court Health Care Center is hosting

a gathering of area families to discuss "The Aging Eye." Frank J. Moran, M.D., P.C. will lead the presentation at 7 p.m. If interested in attending call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

#### Plymouth YMCA classes

**Begin April 23** — Register now for the following classes: Hatha Yoga, Mondays, 8:15-10 p.m.; Hoben Elementary School; Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic, Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m.; Plymouth Township Hall; "V" Sidewalk Strollers, Mondays, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Adult Pillo Polo, Mondays, 8:30-9:30 p.m.; Allen

School Gym; Ladies Over 30 Soccer, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Allen School Gym; Aerobic Fitness, various times and locations; Dog Obedience, Mondays, 6-7 and 7-8 p.m.; Lowell Middle School Field. Call 455-3904.

#### Lectures/Travelogue

**Communist empire**  
**Wednesday, April 18** — "Venture" presents Rabbi Sherwin Wine for a series of three lectures on "The Fall of the Communist Empire," continuing April 25 and May 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. Coffee, 10:15 a.m.; lecture, 10:30 a.m. Price is \$10 for lecture or \$20 for series. Call Nancy at 455-0782 or 459-1875.

#### Hawaii travelogue

**Wednesday, April 18** — The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will begin its presentation at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium. Film is personally filmed and narrated by the Cooper Brothers. Price is \$3.50. For tickets, call 455-5100.

#### Personal computers

**Thursday, April 19** — IBM customer engineer Gordon Kisabeth will trace the development of personal computers over the last decade, present a brief overview and answer questions on specific applications.

Meet at 7 p.m. in the Canton Library meeting room. Registration begins after 9:30 a.m. Monday, April

18, by phone or in person. Call 397-0999.

#### Sports

##### Softball

Register now — Both the Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments have begun registration for men's, women's and co-ed slow-pitch leagues. Call 455-6620 (Plymouth) or 397-1000 (Canton).

##### Men's golf league

**Wednesday, April 25** — New players can register until league is full. League plays 5-5:35 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

##### Tennis lessons

Register now — Canton Parks and Recreation Services offer a six-week class, April 30-June 6 for ages 8-adult, all levels. Class will meet in the early evening once a week at Griffin Community Park Courts. Fee is \$23, Canton residents; \$25, non-residents. Call 397-5110.

#### Seniors

##### Trips

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton Seniors: Selfridge Air Base (Canton Senior Men only), Thursday, April 26, \$3; Chicago, three days, Friday, May 11, \$269; Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg, Pa., five days, Friday, May 11; Chesaning Show-

boat, starring Phyllis Diller, Friday, July 13, \$24; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the following trips: Paw Paw Winery, Saturday, April 28; Ballreich Potato Chip Factory, Friday, May 18; five-day trip to St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Friday, June 15; and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620 for information.

##### Seniors golf league

**Begin Tuesday, May 8** — Anyone 50 and over may register now at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. League meets 9 a.m. Tuesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$10, plus weekly greens fees. League meeting will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, at Canton Township Administration Building.

#### Adult trips

**French Canada**  
**Tuesday-Monday, May 8-14** — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a trip to Canada, \$619. Call 455-6620.

#### YOUTH

##### School age

**Junior league football**  
**Saturday, April 28** — Players/cheerleaders aged 8-14 may sign up

for Plymouth Canton Steelers junior league football, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Cost is \$50 per player, \$40 per cheerleader and \$135 family maximum. For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299. Bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by parent or guardian, for the files. Cheerleading spots are limited and many times unavailable. Please call ahead.

#### Plymouth YMCA classes

**Begin April 23** — Classes offered are Junior Aerobics, 2nd-8th graders; gymnastics, ages 5 and up; Friday or Saturday T-Ball, 4-6 years; "V" Tumblers; Saturday Arts and Crafts, ages 5-8; Bumper Bowling, ages 4-8; Basketball, 5-6 years and 7-9 years; After-school Sports Recreation, 5-6 years and 7-9 years; Flag Football, 7-11 years; Floor Hockey, 6-9 years; After-school Outdoor Soccer, 6-9 years; Track Skills, 6-9 years; Youth Fitness and Pillo Polo, ages 5 and 6. Mom's Morning Out for 3-5 year olds is offered on Friday mornings. Call 455-2904.

**Summer Camp programs** — The Plymouth YMCA offers programs: Youth Day Camp, ages 5-11; pre-school day camp, 3-5 years; Counselors in Training (learn to assist the Day Camp Counselors), 12-14 years; Volunteers, over 14 years old are needed for the Day Camp program. Call 455-2904.

**Plymouth Library Class**  
Register now — Kazoo, Nose Flute and Spoon Program for ages 6-10 meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Registration is limited. Call 453-0750.

## obituaries

### JEAN FOLEY

Services for Mrs. Jean Foley, 85, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, April 7, were held Tuesday, April 10, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

She was born April 2, 1905, in Coatbridge, Scotland. She was a resident of Wayne from 1945 to 1975 when she moved to Plymouth.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Frances Muck, of Coriapolis, Pa.; Ann Wierciach, of Plymouth; and Veronica Foley, Plymouth; two sons, Thomas Foley, of Detroit; and Kevin Foley, Vienna, Va.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Wayne.

### FRED R. BROWN

Services for Mr. Fred R. Brown, 83, of Plymouth, who died Monday, April 9, in Garden City, were held Wednesday, April 11, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

He was born Nov. 8, 1906 in Salem Township and moved to Plymouth in 1916. He was retired from Michigan Bell.

Among the survivors are two sons, Stanley Brown, Munnich, Mich.; and Laurence Brown, Plymouth; a daughter, Marilyn Terpening, Livonia; two sisters, Nora Ward, of Plymouth, and Clarith Schollenberger, Wayne; and three half brothers, Harry Seidelberg, Danny Perkins and Louis Perkins.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebbel officiated at the service.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Lung Association.

### HARRY PELKEY JR.

Services for Mr. Harry Pelkey, Jr., 66, of Livonia, who died Tuesday, April 10, in Ann Arbor, were held Friday, April 13, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Parkview Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Livonia.

### CLARA B. SAYLES

Services for Clara B. Sayles, 63, of Plymouth were to be Monday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Sayles died Thursday, April 12, at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Sayles was born April 5, 1927, in Middlesboro, Ky. She was a bank teller at the National Bank of Detroit for more than 25 years. She moved to Plymouth in 1966 from Redford Township.

Among survivors are her husband, Joseph; son, Michael of Cincinnati; mother, Mabel G. Eshelman of Ecorse; and three grandchildren.

### ADOLPHUS G. KIMMELL

Services for Adolphus G. Kimmell, 98, of Plymouth were to be Monday at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Old Oakland Cemetery, Oakland, Md.

Mr. Kimmell died Friday, April 13.

He was born Feb. 24, 1892, in Sand Patch, Pa. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Among survivors are two daughters, Phyllis Henry of Plymouth and Shirley Braithwaite of Brooksville, Fla.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

H. Jay Binkelman officiated at the services.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BID PACKAGE BP NO. 007-07 BLEACHER AND CONCESSION AREA ALTERATIONS NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FACILITIES RENOVATION AND NEW ELEMENTARY NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

#### INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for construction of portions of work in their current bond issue.

Bid proposals will be received at:

Northville Public Schools  
Administration Offices  
501 W. Main Street  
Northville, MI 48167

Attn: Dr. Burton S. Knighton

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time on April 17, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

A proposal is being requested for the following bid category:

#### CATEGORY NO.

#### DESCRIPTION

01

Bleacher Alterations

#### BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by CO-QUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON and ARTERIA.

Documents may be examined beginning April 9, 1990.

Bid Documents may be obtained from the Barton Malow Field Office located at Cooke Jr. High (Classroom No. 16), 31200 Taft Road, Northville, Michigan 48167; Phone: 313/544-9206.

#### BID BOND REQUIREMENTS

A satisfactory bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid is required and must be submitted with proposal.

Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bid.

#### GUARANTY BONDS

All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000 shall be required to furnish at his expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract Price for the faithful performance of the labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the "Instruction to Bidders", "Supplementary Instruction to Bidders", "General Conditions", and "Supplementary Conditions". Surety Company must be approved by the Owner.

Bidders with proposals less than \$50,000 shall provide evidence of bondability and a separate bond price. Bonds may be required at the Owner's option. In this event, the bond cost will be added to the bid amount to determine the contract price.

#### WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids.

No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be in the best interest of the Owner.

The Owner will enter into a contract with the successful bidder, and the work shall be performed under the coordination of Barton-Malow Company, Construction Manager.

# Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.



## Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

## Stop using words that hurt.



For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.





# SPRING

## S A V I N G S



### Parkway Professional Grooming

We Offer:  
**ALL BREED DOG & CAT GROOMING**  
 Veterinarian Strength Flea Baths and Dips  
**Specializing in the Bichon Frise**  
**POODLES (TOY, MINIS AND STANDARDS)**  
**SHIH-TZU**  
**SOFT-COATED WHEATON TERRIERS**  
 Our Groomers offer 20 years experience in the  
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**★ BREEDERS OF QUALITY BICHON FRISE ★**  
**WE ARE YOUR PET CARE SPECIALIST**  
 For Your Appointment Call  
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 Located directly adjacent to Parkway Veterinary Clinic  
 LET US SEND YOUR PET HOME FROM BOARDING FRESHLY BATHED OR GROOMED

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**YOLANDA BELLO**  
 Have Her Autograph Your Dolls!  
**DOLL AUCTION...1 PM**  
 Collectible, Hard to Find Dolls  
 Doll Auction conducted by Inter-  
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 tions Ltd. Included will be Ashton  
 Drake Dolls - Jason, Heather,  
 Jennifer & Chen. Also dolls by  
 World Doll Co., Victoria Ashlea,  
 The Collectibles & original dolls  
 by Kathy Hippensteel & Hildegard  
 Gunzel.

This Special Event  
 takes place  
 Sunday, April 22, 1990  
 at the  
**Plymouth Cultural Center**  
 525 Farmer  
 Plymouth, MI  
 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

If You Can't Join Us - Call & We'll Have  
 One Signed & Shipped To You.

**THE ASHTON-DRAKE GALLERIES**  
 We offer a full line of limited edition dolls.

### Georgia's Gift Gallery

Collector Plates • Lithographs • Figurines • Dolls  
 A Bradford Exchange Information Center  
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 Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10-7 • Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5  
 Phone Orders Welcomed • Free Gift Wrapping and Shipping

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25% OFF DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

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Largest Selection of Lace Curtains in the Country!

Pleated Shades, Verticals and Drapes  
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 Farmington • Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Thur. till 8:00 **471-2058**

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A Lawn Tractor that Looks Good and Lasts Long

### Sale Prices

Starting At  
**\$1799<sup>00</sup>**  
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- ▲ Aluminum block engines with cast-iron liners — 14 hp (170 and 175) or 17 hp (180 and 185)
- ▲ In-line 5-speed gear drive (170 and 180) or one-lever, no-clutch hydrostatic drive (175 and 185)
- ▲ Wide cutting swath and tight turning radius make fast work of your lawn

**Nothing Runs Like a Deere**

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**Commercial Lawnmower**

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Specializing in Commercial and Residential Lawn Care Equipment

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 Custom Designed Bow, Bay and Picture Windows Vinyl or Wood

we feature:  
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Compare our prices and workmanship  
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### FRIENDLY MERRI-BOWL LANES

Now Forming:  
**SHORT SEASON SPRING LEAGUES**

Toddlers • Youth • Ladies • Men • Seniors • Mixed  
**KING OF THE HILL...Mondays...7:30 p.m.**  
**SINGLES NO TAPS...Fridays...7:30 p.m.**

**FRIENDLY MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
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**427-2900**

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**1 FREE PASTY WITH PURCHASE OF FOUR**  
 At Regular Price  
 Good thru 4-28-90  
 Limit 1 coupon per customer (Not good with any other discounts)

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**\$1.00 OFF ANY WHOLE SUB OR LARGE SALAD**  
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 Limit 1 coupon per customer (Not good with any other discounts)

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with In Stock WALLPAPER  
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- Store is color coordinated
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- New patterns arriving daily



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 line of paints on sale now at Canton & Novi

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 Regularly \$20-\$25 Off  
 NOW AN EXTRA 10% OFF  
 DISCOUNT PRICE  
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 PRESENT PRICE

**30% OFF SALE**  
 PER SINGLE ROLL  
 Selected Maxwell Books

Sale Ends  
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**In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.**

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 Sunny Mix \$1.49 LB.  
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50 LB. BAGS AVAILABLE AT  
 EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!

**SAVE ON BULK GARDEN VEGETABLE SEEDS BY FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY**

**Diazinon Yard & Vegetable Garden Granules**  
 Controls grubs, ants, chinch bugs, and other insects in lawns and gardens. Effective control for up to six weeks. For use in the lawn and garden, 10 lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft.  
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**\$8.95**

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**CRABGRASS PREVENTER WITH FERTILIZER**  
 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag  
**\$12.95**  
 Ideal for use with any of the fertilizers below.

**LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER**  
 50 LBS. 12-12-12 \$6.50  
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 50 LBS. 46-0-0 \$8.45

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 60's - Regular \$10.00  
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 ★ Non-Bleeding pro-A  
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The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

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, but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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

**LIVONIA**  
**LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER**  
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays  
Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of I-96 (Jefferson Freeway) 522-1820 or 525-3549  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (household and vehicle) anti-freeze, motor oil. Plastics, office paper and computer paper coming soon. Bring your magazines to the re-use shed.

**CANTON**  
**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).

**WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS**  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday  
38900 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**  
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays  
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off Eton (south of Maple) ..... 642-6888  
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**FARMINGTON**  
**CITY OF FARMINGTON**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day  
33720 West Nine Mile Road (West of Farmington Road) ..... 473-7250  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW**  
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk  
27245 Halsted Road,

South of 12 Mile ..... 553-8580  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

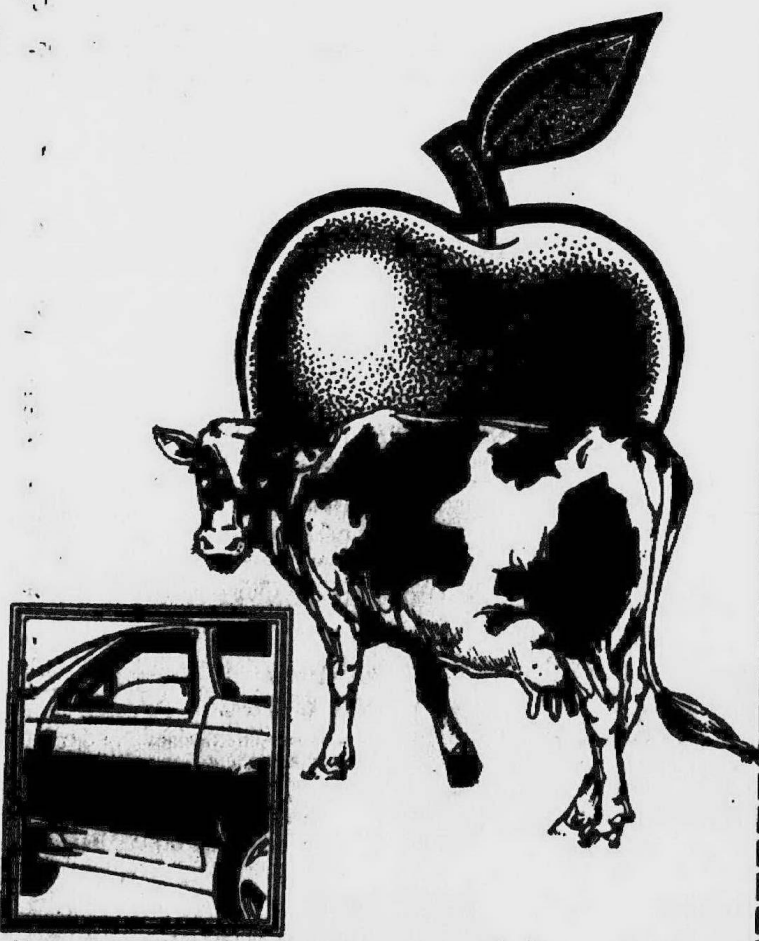
**LATHRUP VILLAGE**  
**LATHRUP VILLAGE**  
First Saturday of every month  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
19101 Twelve Mile (in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School) ..... 591-0001  
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER**  
Open dawn until dusk  
26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena) ..... 354-9180  
Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

**TROY**  
**CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours  
4693 Rochester Road,  
(south of Long Lake) ..... 524-3399  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).  
\*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

**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.

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors. There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

## Say "Hello" to a better way to shop-

Take this attractive all-canvas tote to the library, grocery store, drug store, beach, —anywhere. It's a sturdy, roomy bag that will hold a lot of anything.

- 14" tall
- 17" wide
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Promotion Department  
THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
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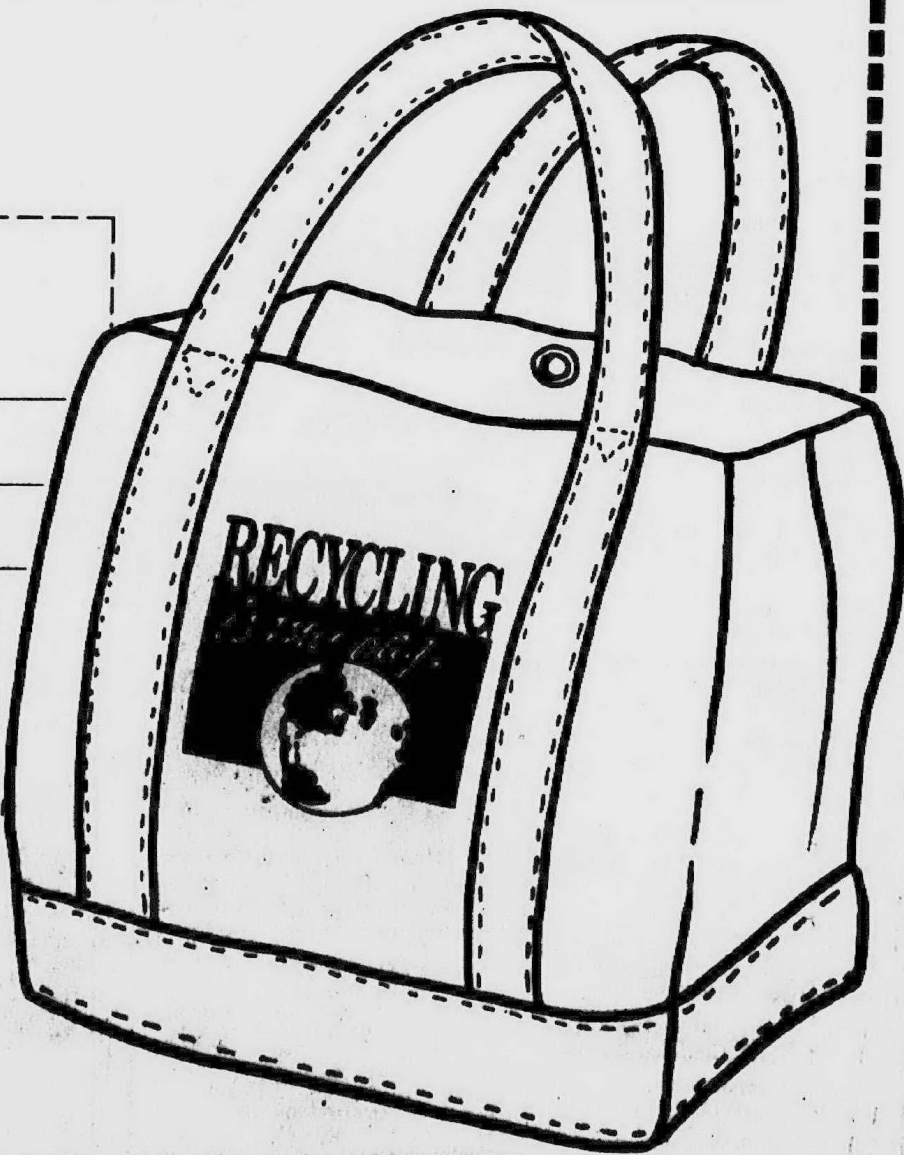
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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### Andover

1980, Sept. 15, Elias Brother Restaurant, Pontiac. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1970, Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Annunciation

All class reunion, Feb. 23, 1991. Info: Allaleta Demnol-Polyzois, 881-7352 or 779-8515.

### Avondale

1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, Sheraton Southfield, Southfield. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1985, May 19. Info: Stacy Monohan, 377-2988.

### Berkley

All-school reunion, April 28, Royal Oak American Legion Hall. Info: Barbara, 543-9367, or Sharon, 642-3229.

### Benedictine

1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1959-61, Sept. 8. Info: Vince Rotole, 489-1239, Janice Selinske Molyan, 420-2775, or Pat Shankie, 455-4145.

### Birmingham

1955, Sept. 28-30, Livonia Marriott, I-275 and Six Mile. Info: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

### Birmingham Baldwin

1950, June 2, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Phil Savage, 647-8094 or 322-7717.  
• 1940, June 22, Community House, Birmingham. Info: Russ Fisher, 661-9211, or John Jickling, 646-2513.

### Birmingham Groves

1970, Aug. 24, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1965, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8888.

### Birmingham Seaholm

1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.  
• 1970, June 29. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Bishop Gallagher

1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Blessed Sacrament

1940, 10 a.m. Mass June 24, Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Info: Helen, 935-1728, or Mary, 547-9439.

### Bloomfield Hills

1965. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Bloomfield Hills Lasher

1970, 6:30 p.m. July 14, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Brother Rice/Marian

1970, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Chippewa Valley

1980, Oct. 13, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Clarenceville

1960, Aug. 25, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Don Catlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Pinn, 1-878-9365.  
• 1970, Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2452.

### Clarkston

1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Clawson

1965, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Holy Trinity Romanian Hall, Troy. Info: Cathy Weston, 641-9658, or Kathy Desamps, 589-0923.

• Commerce/East Commerce 1913-1966, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Info: 963-4710 or 934-3065 (after 5 p.m.).

### Crestwood

1976, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Dearborn

January 1968, Aug. 11, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: Kathy (Bielak) Dace, 349-7185.

• June 1968, Aug. 3, O'Kelly K of C Hall, Dearborn. Info: Carol (Wismalla) Malowka, 444-4371.

• 1940, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• 1960, Oct. 2, Stefan's, Dearborn Heights. Info: 463-8148 or 378-7661.

• 1970, 6 p.m. Aug. 4, Parklane Towers, Dearborn. Info: 841-6344.

### Dearborn Edsel Ford

June 1960, 6:30 p.m. June 23, Parkplace, Dearborn. Info: 565-0644 or 562-0666.

### Dearborn Fordson

January and June 1940, June 30. Info: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.  
• 1970, June 30. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• 1970, July 28, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Dominic Maltese Jr., 274-3600 or 277-3515, or Renea (Pistor) Callery, 846-3431 or 962-6338.

• 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. Info: (312) 397-0010.

• 1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254, or Wanda (Unis) Flaim, 563-6881.  
• 1943, Aug. 3. Info: John Lawrence, 422-5310.

### Dearborn Lowrey

1960, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

• 1965, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.

### Detroit Cass Tech

1964-1968, Oct. 6, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 746-9643.  
• 1980, Aug. 17-19. Info: 491-6985 or 358-0521.

### Detroit Central

1940, Sept. 15, Somerset Mall, Troy. Info: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 844-2228, or Bill Yolles, 401 S. Woodward, Birmingham 48009.  
• 1959-60, Aug. 24-26. Info: 862-1396.

### Detroit Chadsey

1969, April 28. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1940, Sept. 30. Info: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.

### Detroit Cooley

1955, May 19. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1940, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1950, Sept. 15, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• January and June 1965, Nov. 23, Novi Hilton, Novi. Tickets: \$40 per person, \$80 per couple. Info: Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

### Detroit Denby

1970, Sept. 29, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1940. Info: 646-3318.

### Detroit Finney

1980, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Detroit Henry Ford

January, June and summer school 1970, Oct. 13, Roma's of West Bloomfield. Info: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.

• 1980, June 15. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• 1975. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Henry Ford Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

• January and June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.  
• 1960-61, June 29. Info: Fred, 464-3163.

### Detroit Mackenzie

1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21, Helene Cultural Center, Westland. Info: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

• January and June 1940, Sept. 28, Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Info: 348-0348 or 255-5293.

### Detroit Martin Luther King

1970, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Detroit Mumford

1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. Info: 637-6132.

• 1970, Nov. 24. Info: Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

### Detroit Murray Wright

1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Detroit Northern

1940, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967, Nov. 3. Info: 637-5880.

### Detroit Northwestern

1955, Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Detroit Osborn

1960, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1969, Sept. 15. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Detroit Pershing

1960, Sept. 15. Info: Lillo Groer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7566.  
• All classes reunion and dinner-dance, Oct. 6, Cobo Center, Detroit. Info: 689-6812.

• 1955, March 24, London House East. Info: Marie Simonte Canoneri, 464-7043, or Barbara Henderson Miller, 646-6325.

• 1950, Nov. 10, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: Pauline, 651-5176, or Angie, 779-3883.

### Detroit Redford

January and June 1965, Aug. 11, Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. Info: Kathie Zajic Shankie at 455-4145 or Emily Green Webster at 937-3077.

• 1970, Oct. 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

• 1971. Info: Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Stelaff, 459-3041.

• 1980, September. Info: Mr. Segal, 533-1900.

• January 1970, 7 p.m. April 28, Wyndham Garden, Novi. Info: John Pollock, 962-0643, or Carol Seibert Caie, 349-2602.

### Detroit Southeastern

1940, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 775-5435, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

• 1933-35, 6 p.m. June 6, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets: \$23. Info: 882-2342 or June AmLuxen, 1060 Whittier, Grosse Pointe 48230.

• 1980, July 14. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.  
• 1953, Sept. 21. Info: 776-1361, 781-6412, 772-7575 or 624-3656.

### Detroit Southwestern

1940, July 6, Jones K of C Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: Lorraine Penny Dilloway, 427-3829.

### Detroit St. Martin

1940, June 21, Chateau Rouge, Harper Woods. Info: 881-6135.

### Detroit Western

1940, May 6, Embassy Suites, Southfield. Info: Margaret Whiteford Taylor, 642-0954, or Leona Supplee Traub, 383-0887.

• January and June 1955, June 23, Forge Restaurant, Taylor. Info: 565-1796 or 383-3444.

### Ecorse

1970, July 13, Thomas' Crystal Garden. Info: Brenda Barnes, 272-8249, Carlene Gibson, 381-2701, or Linda Miller, 383-6812.

### Edsel Ford

1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• 1965, Aug. 4. Info: Robyn, 561-1428, or Joe, 375-9325.

### Eisenhower

1980, Nov. 23, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Farmington

1950, Aug. 11, Finnish Cultural Center, Farmington Hills. Info: Barbara, 474-6825.

• 1940. Info: 476-7687 or 474-1745.

• 1970, Aug. 18, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### Ferndale

1965 Aug. 25, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• 1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• 1980, Sept. 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### Ferndale Lincoln

January and June 1940, Sept. 7-9. Info: Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.

### 516th Signal Co.

Members of the 516th Signal Co., 1953-55, June 8-10, Bramson, Mo. Info: Edward Blinn, 328 Kirby Road, Elmont, N.Y. 11003, or (816) 358-7852.

### Garden City

1960, Sept. 8, Hawthorn Valley, Westland. Info: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).

• 1965. Info: Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0960 or 464-4054.

• 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• 1980, June 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Garden City East

1970, Sept. 14-16. Info: Sylla or Ken Hinzman, 535-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 444-1059.

### Garden City West

1980, 6:30 p.m. June 18, Hawthorn Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### George Ford Elementary

1940, May 8. Info: Ray Frey, 371-9298 (before April 7)

### Grosse Pointe

1959. Info: Tom Teichert, 343-2305.

• January and June 1940, Sept. 8, Lockmore Club. Info: 526-8281, or 819 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park 48236.

### Grosse Pointe South

1970, Aug. 4, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Info: Jim Bayes, 884-6461, or Carol (Anderson) Wagner, 737-3819.

### Hamtramck

February and June 1940, May 27, K of C Hall, Edwin and Conant, Hamtramck. Info: Walter Marfee, 264-4234, or Tom Vaglica, 852-1358.

### Harding Elementary/Junior High

1961, July 1991. Info: June La-Pierre Weaver at 525-2693.

### Hazel Park

1965, Aug. 11, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: Hugh and Cherry Haag Smith, 731-2526, or Sharon Blackwell Chrest, 528-1072.  
• 1980. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Highland Park

1954-56, June 23, Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: 624-4299 or 532-2800.

### Holy Cross Lutheran

An all-school reunion, April 27-29. Info: Send name and address to Holy Cross Lutheran School, 14213 Whitcomb, Detroit 48227.

### Immaculate

1968, Nov. 24. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### John Glenn

1980, July 27. Info: Kevin Kozlowski, 596-7353.

### John Kennedy

1970. Info: John F. Kennedy 1970 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

### Lamphere

1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Lincoln

1980, July 21. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### Lincoln Park

June 1970. Info: Sue, 459-2084, or Vic, 281-0880.

### Livonia Bentley

1969, August. Info: Emily Serafa Manschot, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1395.

• 1965. Info: Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.



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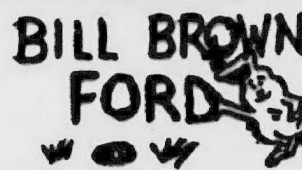
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Scarlet red, XL7 trim, rear window defroster, privacy glass, tachometer, light/convenience group, power door locks & windows, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, 5.0 liter EFI V-8 engine, electronic shift, 4x4, touch drive, automatic overdrive transmission, outside spare tire carrier, white fiberglass roof, colonial white accent, victoria two-tone paint. Stock #7017.

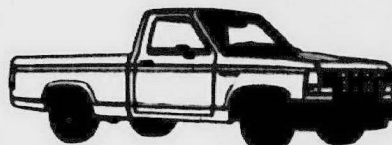
WAS \$23,353  
**YOU PAY \$16,990\***

**'90 MUSTANG LX**  
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Oxford white, power equipment group, power locks, dual clock, remote mirrors, power side windows, cruise, AM/FM elec. radio with cassette, clock, air, dual burn-in mirrors, rear defroster. Stock #7875.

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**YOU PAY \$8,990\***

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Raven black, preferred equipment package 859, custom trim, 2.3 liter EFI I-4 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, tinted glass, interval wipers. Stock #10160.

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Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7334.

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Dual captain's chairs with 2/3 passenger seat/bed, high capacity air conditioner, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, electric rear window defroster, floor console, electronics group, luggage rack, elec. AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, Eddie Bauer trim. Stock #7428.

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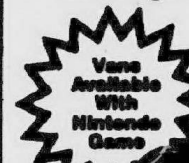
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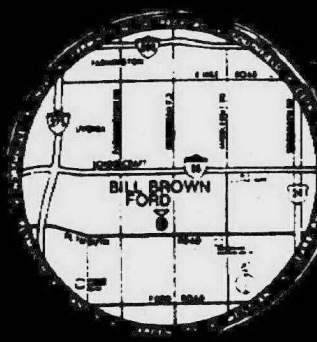
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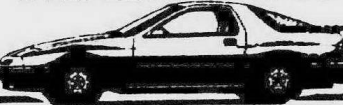


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**NEW 1990 626 DX**

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6 cylinder, automatic, front wheel drive, driver air bag, air, tint, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, mirrors, sun roof, stereo/cassette, plus more. Stk. #4000.

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**\$22,335**

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Automatic, cassette, cruise, power windows, locus air.

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Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## An earthy topic

Sunday, April 22, will mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and it seems everyone is hopping on the "Give Earth a Chance" bandwagon. While some folks are cleaning up the environment, others are cleaning up, so to speak, marketing Earth Day. For more on the fashionable Earth Day celebration, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April 18, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 10



Jag pairs up yellow, aqua and fushi in a one-piece suit with bare midriff (\$55 from Roslyn's), while Gottex mixes hot jade and electric pink in its bikini (\$72 from Don Thomas Sporthaus).

photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

## Well Suited Wet-Wear

By Charlene Mitchell  
special writer

It's a new decade and swimsuits are finally being designed with individual preference in mind. From bare and bold to more conservative styles, swimwear is taking on a whole new dimension.

A case in point: Itty-bitty bikinis are still the "in" thing for sun worshipers and those "forever on a diet," newer two-piece suits are noticeably different from what we've seen in the '80s. Bottoms are fuller, coming up to the navel or higher. Tops are boasting wider straps and fronts that hold up and shape the bust rather than revealing cleavage.

One-piece suits are borrowing looks from the '50s with detachable half skirts that help to conceal the upper thighs.

"I think it's great that the suits are now being designed for average bodies," said Southfield fashion press specialist Bluma Seigel. "With some of the suits they have for sale, no one over 30 would want to be seen in them!"

Retailers, too, are excited about the new choices that are available in this season's swimwear lines. Some point out that many shoppers who were ready to buy last year just couldn't find anything they liked.

Mail order swimsuits are gaining a bigger market share, at least three major manufacturers have color catalogs.

Buying a swimsuit through the mail may seem as quick as a phone call and reciting your credit card number, but there are a few things you may want to consider. Some companies will not give refunds or allow exchanges, sad news if you discover your suit doesn't fit.

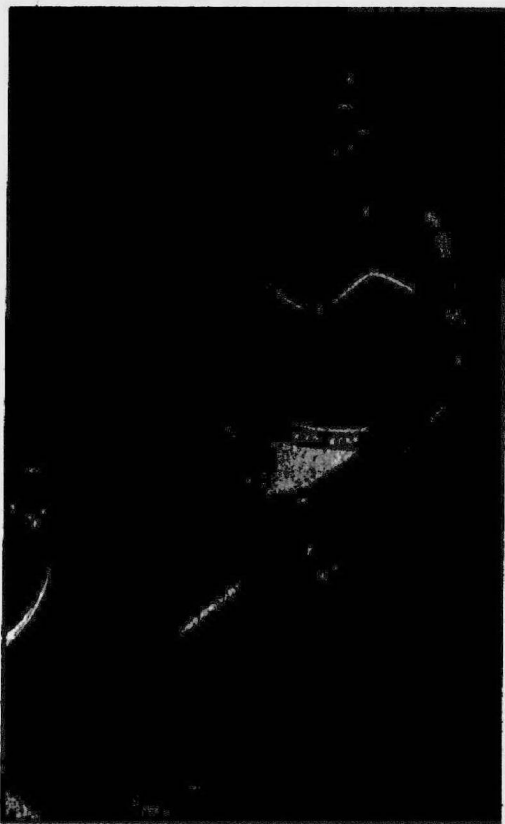
WITH HIGH fashion photography, looks can be deceiving and it's difficult to tell the texture

Please turn to Page 4

**Swimwear of the 1990s is taking on a whole new dimension. Styles are turning up bare and bold or conservative to suit everyone's taste.**



Designer Ann Cole mixes black and white polka dots and stripes in her two-piece bathing suit (\$58 from Roslyn's).



Body Glove's two-piece suit (\$67) has a form-fitting strapless top. It's available at Don Thomas Sporthaus in Birmingham.



Hot pink is mixed with green and purple for this zippered one-piece suit (\$85) from Roslyn's.



His suit is bright blue and purple boxers by Body Glove (\$34) and here is a yellow one-piece tie dye stretch by Too Hot Brazil (\$62), both from Don Thomas.







# STREET BEATS

## Not so innocent Mission attracts a following on tour

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Suddenly, Don Peris wants to know about seats. An aspiring furniture salesman, perhaps?

Not quite, the guitarist with The Innocence Mission is interested in seats in terms of numbers, as in how many are in the venue his band will play in tonight. The Innocence Mission opens for ex-Eagle Don Henley tonight at The Palace in Auburn Hills.

By far, The Palace is the biggest venue the up-and-coming group from Lancaster, Pa., has played to date. As an opening act on Henley's tour, the group will also visit such less-than-quiet places as the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island, the Meadowlands in New Jersey and The Arena in Orlando, Fla.

Peris sounds a bit taken back by it all. After all, this was a group that only a year or so was performing in venues where a crowd of 100 was a good night.

"It's really exciting," said Peris in a telephone interview from Milwaukee. "The opportunity to play in front of that many people (as many as 14,000 at The Palace) . . . it will be a challenge. It makes all four of us work that much harder to put it over."

Apprehension is understandable. Some rock'n'roll crowds have been unmercifully cruel to opening acts on big-name tours. Just ask Lone Justice, which was continually booed off the stage during U2's "Unforgettable Fire" Tour in 1985.

ON THE FLIP side, work as a support acts offers wider exposure and opens new avenues. Heck, AOR radio might be willing to give the band's self-titled debut album a spin. Some already are in The Innocence Mission's case.

Until now, though, The Innocence Mission has depended on the support of college radio. The debut LP has been likened to a cross between Kate Bush and the Cocteau Twins by critics.

Peris considers such associations flattering but not totally on the mark. Songs definitely have a new music feel, earmarked by the ethereal vocals of Karen Peris, wife of Don Peris.

The couple met back in high school. Bassist Mike Bitts and drummer Steve Brown are also from Lancaster. All four were involved in their high school production of "Godspell."

The Innocence Mission soon formed and



Don Peris, his wife Karen Peris, Mike Bitts and Steve Brown formed The Innocence Mission soon after working together on a high school musical production.

began playing clubs around Philadelphia. After listening to the group's demo tape, A&M took an interest and signed the band near the end of 1987.

With Larry Klein at the helm, the band recorded "The Innocence Mission." Klein's involvement enhanced the group's mission, which has always been to be strong lyrically as well as musically.

THE MARRIAGE is conducive to songwriting. Karen Peris is the chief songwriter while Don Peris helps layer the sound.

"We have this little room in our apartment," Don Peris said. "Usually, the songs come out of playing things for each other. Hopefully, it will spark an idea."

"I think the lyrics are an important part of the song," he said. "It's up to the four musicians to create a sound to go around it."

The Innocence Mission opens for Don Henley tonight at The Palace in Auburn Hills. For information, call 377-8600.

## IN CONCERT

● **Vudu Hippias**  
Vudu Hippias will perform on Monday, April 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Gringoes**  
Gringoes will perform on Monday, April 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Sense of Smell**  
Sense of Smell will perform on Tuesday, April 17, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **The Volcano Sons**  
The Volcano Sons will perform on Tuesday, April 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **G.K.W.**  
G.K.W. will perform along with guests, Aural Sect, on Wednesday, April 18, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 643-7758.

● **Bourgeoisie**  
Bourgeoisie will perform on Wednesday, April 18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Baby Blue**  
Baby Blue will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 18-21, at Yesterday's Bar, Days Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. For information, call 557-4800, ext. 2256.

● **The Simply You Show**  
The Simply You Show, featuring Azid and Culture Shock, will take place Wednesday, April 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Ash Can VanGogh**  
Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Wednesday, April 18, at the Jukebox, 4616 Woodward, Royal Oak. For information, call 549-2233.

● **Rifle Sport**  
Rifle Sport will perform with guests, The Faithhealers, on Thursday, April 19, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7733.

● **Frank Allison & the Odd Sox**  
Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform with guests, Mr. Largeheart Existence, on Thursday, April 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Mott Juice**  
Mott Juice will perform on Thursday, April 19, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Slim Boys Inc.**  
Slim Boys Inc. will perform on Thursday, April 19, at Key West, 170 W. Wyandotte, one block east of Ouellette, Windsor. For information, call (519) 254-5131.

● **Robb Roy**  
Robb Roy will perform with guests, Babylon Hotel, on Thursday, April 19, at Key West, 24330 Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

● **Covingtons**  
Covingtons will perform with guests, Nervous Beats, on Friday, April 20, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● **Ichabod Stowe**  
Ichabod Stowe will perform with guests, Frank Allison & the Odd Sox, on Friday, April 20, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● **Paul Keller-Cary Kocher Quartet**  
Paul Keller-Cary Kocher Quartet will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-8310.

● **The Suspects**  
The Suspects will perform on Friday, April 20, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 646-5377.

● **The Road House**  
The Road House will perform on Friday, April 20, at Skylights, 49 Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

● **Iodine Raincoats**  
Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, April 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Difference**  
Difference will perform on Friday, April 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Jesus Lizard**  
Jesus Lizard will perform with guests, Mol Triffid, on Friday, April 20, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **October**  
October will perform with guests, 4TR, on Saturday, April 21, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● **Granfallon**  
Granfallon will perform on Saturday, April 21, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.

● **J.J. Cale**  
J.J. Cale will perform on Saturday, April 21, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **Seduce**  
Seduce will perform on Saturday, April 21, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **Rob Tyner**  
Rob Tyner will perform on Saturday, April 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Chisel Brothers**  
Chisel Brothers will perform on Saturday, April 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## LIVE REVIEW

### MICHAEL PENN — Saint Andrew's Hall

Perhaps you heard the radio ad announcing the concert. It shouted out something along the lines of — You've seen the actor Sean Penn, now see his brother Michael live in concert!!!

Maybe this explains why Penn seemed a bit uncomfortable at his recent concert at Saint Andrew's Hall. His behavior was understandable though. I mean, the guy has a debut album that was on many critics' 1989 top-10 list but to most people he is known as the brother of Madonna's ex-husband?

Luckily, neither Michael Penn nor his audience seemed to care about the brother connection at Friday's concert — everyone was there for the music.

The crowd at the concert was a bit

on the small side, but seemed well-acquainted with Penn's album, "March." They weren't disappointed. Penn played all of the songs from "March." With each new song, the audience shouted with approval and recognition.

The small size of the crowd lent intimacy to the concert — anyone who wanted to could get a fairly good look at Penn if they were willing to engage in a little skillful maneuvering to get themselves to the front of the stage.

Penn's interpretations of his "March" tunes were completely faithful to the album versions. Perhaps this was because he was nervous about improvising or because, unlike Milli Vanilli, Penn can reproduce his album in a live setting.

Speaking of Milli Vanilli, Penn

made them the butt of many of his jokes throughout the evening. At one point, he even pretended that the German duo was off-stage, ready to make a surprise guest appearance.

Penn's stage presence was low-key and unassuming. He seemed not to want to look at the audience, instead preferring to look at his fellow band members or to gaze over the heads of the audience members at some unspecified point near the back of Saint Andrew's Hall.

This was probably smart thinking because several female members of the audience appeared to be love-struck by the singer and were waving their arms and bodies at him in a somewhat manic, groupie-like fashion.

Penn played his MTV hit "No Myth" in the middle of the show, introducing it with the mocking, sar-

donic comment, "As seen on TV." The other "March" tunes — "Brave New World," "Bedlam Boys," and the rest — translated well in a live performance. Penn introduced most with a little story of what the songs were about then proceeded to sing the hell out of them.

Penn fleshed out his March material with a Richard Thompson cover and a cover of the Everly Brothers tune, "The Price of Love." Penn also presented a new tune of his own, "Wrong way Down." This folksy gem left little doubt that Penn's next album will be just as good as "March."

Penn's music is the intimate, personal sort that should be heard in small venues like Saint Andrew's Hall. In other words, try to catch him in concert now, before everyone else finds out about him.

— Jill Hamilton

## REVIEWS

### A VIEW FROM 3RD STREET

— Jude Cole

Funny, when we look out the window, we usually see the postman stuffing our mailbox or the neighbors' dog leaving its mark on our yard. Jude Cole looks out his window and sees relationships. Go figure.

His 10 songs on Reprise records are not that hard to decipher, though. Most of "A View from 3rd Street" is about love — some good and some gone bad — and friendships. Stop us if you've heard this one before.

Sorry, but Cole is no great lyricist. He sounds like a greeting card singing such precious lines like "I can still hear your voice falling down with the rain."

Cole wrote most of these songs while holed up in a second-floor apartment overlooking a Los Angeles thoroughfare. What connection that has with the subject matter of these numbers is beyond us.

But make no mistake, this stuff is radio ready, dressed up in the finest rock, rhythm & blues and pop. This album, if anything, is a guilty pleasure on its production quality alone.

Cole's husky voice is wrenched with emotion. At least he believes in what he sings.

"Compared to Nothing" is bonafide hit in the making. Cole's



guitar work on this album is skillful and diverse.

The problem is that it sounds too much like everything else thrown down our throats by AOR radio in the last 10 years. Off the top, one can hear Richard Marx, Chris Rea, Corey Hart and John Cougar Mellencamp in his music to name a few.

Can one blame him, though? This is the kind of stuff the radio programmers go ga-ga over. It's a proven formula.

— Larry O'Connor

### VERY — Cuppa Joe

When someone says that an album by a local band is "good," what they really mean is that the album is good for a local band. In other words, the songs are probably passable (but not really up to national standards), the sound quality is OK (considering it was probably recorded in someone's garage studio) and the playing is pretty decent (for a bunch of kids).

"Very" by Cuppa Joe is an outstanding album, no matter what standards it is held up to. In other words, don't buy "Very" because it is done by a local band and it is patriotic to buy stuff by local groups, buy "Very" because it is a great album.

The sound quality is as good as any national release you can find in your friendly neighborhood album mart and the songs are so likable as to be almost addicting.

Cuppa Joe plays "Maggie Fudge" music, which to the uninitiated means upbeat, rhythmic tunes with a generous dose of wild ska thrown in for good measure.

Anyone who has seen the band play at a club around town knows that Cuppa Joe puts on a great show.



The energy and fun of their songs translate well onto vinyl.

Rick King and Kelly Collins share vocals on "Very," sometimes singing solo and sometimes singing harmonies for each other. King's voice sounds like a mixture of Elvis Costello and Ranking Roger back in the days of the English Beat, circa the album Special Beat Surface.

Actually, the comparisons between Cuppa Joe and the English Beat aren't only with Ranking Roger and King. The general mood of the up-tempo songs on "Very" would seem quite at home on an English Beat album. These are fun songs — good for parties, driving in the car, dancing for any occasion where a fun album would be appropriate.

Local music fanatics are already beginning to discover Cuppa Joe's fresh brew of cool tunes — "My Time" is getting airplay on WDR's "Detroit Music Scene." But, don't be disillusioned, the rest of the music on "Very" is pretty much what it sounds like it is — cool, rhythmic tunes that have a way of staying in your head and on your tongue.

— Jill Hamilton

### DREAMING IN DETAIL

— Shaking Family



Does anyone remember a band called Lone Justice, which featured the wonderful vocals of Maria McKee? They opened for U2 on one of their U.S. tours, had one moderately successful LP and played a whoop-it-up brand of country-tinged rock, or rock-tinged country, if you like. Well, they split up in favor of Maria McKee's solo career, and here we have a band stepping in to claim their vacant sound spot. Shaking Family's LP on Elektra is steering down the Lone Justice road.

The Family's genre is a mish-mash of aggressive, guitar-driven songs with lush and sexy vocals from Barbara Carter, who is also one of the main songwriters, collaborating mainly with guitarist Vince Emmet. Carter's vocals are somewhat reminiscent of Nanci Wilson of Heart fame around the period of their first album.

Despite this general appeal, the quality of songwriting and overall sound is somewhat unimpressive.

Lyrically, the Family are fairly cheap. For example, "Watching the bones of the angels, watching in

the chanting of the damned, staggering to a black sea of lead, weathering the dust-blood of man/Street of hot coals: will your feet not burn? Heart up in smoke: will your breast not burn? Deliver me Power and Glory/Deliver me from the Pale horse and rider Source of decaying desire."

What? Did I miss something? Maybe Gary Cohaine wrote their lyrics. I just cannot picture anybody singing along in the shower!

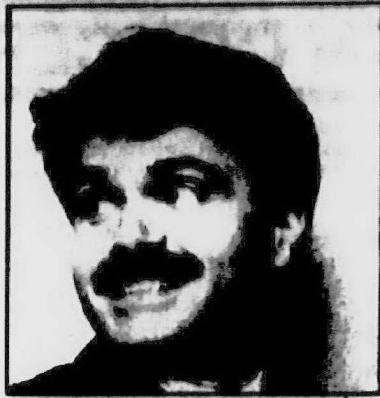
To be fair, this is probably the worst example of their lyrics at all, though the best example of the over-the-top, no-holds-bar, sexual togetherness that permeates the album. I still can't picture anybody singing along in the shower!

Shaking Family's LP is a decent example of a band trying to fill the void left by Lone Justice. It's not bad, but it's not great either. If you're looking for a new band to follow, look no further than Shaking Family.



## FEAR & LOAFING

## Eyesore decor



Karl Nilsson

Today's "Ask the Decorator" question comes from Phyllis Somjak of Sterling Heights:

"I have recently been diagnosed as having Fashion Trends Recognition Deficit. My doctor says the only cure is a tastebud transplant from a Birmingham socialite. Trouble is, only as few potential donors die each month and the entire city of Ferndale is on a waiting list ahead of me. I'm writing you for a second opinion."

With that, Phyllis launched into her decorating history: "Recently, we inherited my uncle's furniture, described in his will as 'priceless antiques.' Well, it was obvious to me this uncomfortable, out-of-date junk didn't match anything in our trailer. Fortunately, I was able to trade something called a Louis XIV armchair for two bean bag chairs and a brass elephant."

"My uncle's dining table was made by some dudes, called the Shakers, and I'm not surprised because they sure couldn't cut a straight line or use Formica. To brighten it up, we made a collage of our favorite pistols from 'Guns & Ammo' magazine, then poured polyurethane over it."

"AT FIRST I wanted to use the old stuff for fire wood, but I noticed the Frank Lloyd Wright ladderback chair made a great scratching post for my cats. Likewise, our Hopewell chest made a decent workbench once we found a way to mount the drill press."

"Believe me nothing was wasted. Even those ugly little pre-Columbian statues came in handy when we ran out of pop bottles for target practice."

"Now here comes the part that proves the doctor is wrong about me. I sprayed every stick of furniture with two-tone spatter paint! I saw it at a crafts show and today I have the only faux-granite Mission rocker in the neighborhood."

"Unfortunately, no matter how much paint I squirt on our Chipendale sofa, it keeps flaking off the cushions when I sit down. Is it time

to switch to a newer, hotter trend?"

Without bothering to reply, I immediately dialed the local design police who raided her home within minutes. What's left of her furniture has now been taken into protective custody and placed in a foster home.

As shocking as her offense was, a search warrant revealed Mrs. Somjak was on the verge of committing an even more horrible crime — "The Santa Fe Look." Police uncovered stacks of mail-order catalogs filled with hard-core items guaranteed to "lend Southwestern flair to any decor!" Among the obscene materials offered were:

• **CACTUS DOORSTOP** — "A miniature Southwestern landscape captured in cast iron. Beautiful desert colors are handpainted because we can't think of a cheaper way to do it."

• **Pueblo Nightlight** — "Cheery light shines through the windows of this native American home. Individually signed by the artist who can't afford electricity on what we pay him."

• **Coyote Mirror** — "Wooden frame features ubiquitous coyote howling about his royalties, plus sagebrush moss stapled on. Costs virtually nothing to make, but irresistible to Midwesterners at any price."

• **Adobe Windchimes** — "Terra cotta replica of Pueblo village on strings. Each time the breeze plays a plaintive Indian song, you'll remember paying triple what it's worth."

• **Arizona Welcome mat** — "Durable and colorful, this ancient Zapotec design pronounces a powerful curse of death on encyclopedia salesmen."

The list goes on, but clearly something must be done to stop this flood of desert dreck before it's too late.

Why not a special tax? For instance, unless you ran a Mexican restaurant, it would be illegal to possess a Navajo rug without a license.

The revenues could be used for our new ad campaign: "Just Say No to Santa Fe."

## Smoker vs. nonsmoker: Who's right?

Dear Ms. Schiff,

I read with interest your recent article on smoking and its impact and cost to society. As a cigar smoker, I have, of course, a vested interest. Yet, I believe you/society's premise is flawed.

Yes, I believe lifestyles do cause increased costs to society in general. But at what level do we take direct action? If taken at face value, no one should be allowed to live in the earthquake prone areas of California or the hurricane alley sections of the South. Indeed, closer to home, those that choose (can afford) to live along lakes that flood with ill winds cost us all a great deal. How about those who are overweight? Then too, those whose genetic makeup portend high chance of having a handicapped child — shouldn't.

Yes, smoking most likely is harmful, but then living in the Detroit area, with its high air pollution, is more dangerous than many areas.

By the way, when was the last time you saw anyone on the free-

ways doing 555 miles per hour — endangering us all, causing high insurance costs, not to mention wasting precious fuel? Surely, these people should be jailed!

Some nonsmokers tend to be quite smug about their own choices, possibly not as obvious, but just as costly to society. But the next fat person who complains will get an earful!

Anyway, what this country is all about is choice, not the lowest common denominator.

Sincerely,  
Ed C.

Dear Ed,

I enjoyed your letter. Many of the things you say are so true that I had to laugh. I hope other readers will enjoy it as much as I did.

You make many good points and I do not want to detract from an excellent letter with further comments.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,



Barbara Schiff

I am so disappointed that you took such a philosophical, even-handed approach to the topic of smoking.

Don't you understand the hazards? Michigan is the sickest state in all the nation in terms of heart disease, stroke and cancer. These are all dis-

eases which are negatively affected by smoking. The biggest rise in the price on a new car is caused by increase in health costs.

People who smoke pollute the air around them for everyone. The state should and must take some responsibility for insuring the betterment of civilization. As I said, I was most disappointed.

M.P.

Dear M.P.,

I was surprised that yours was the only letter that I received with very strong emotions against smoking. I am happy to print it along with a pro self-determination letter. Even though you are disappointed, I will stick by my premise that there are two good sides to this dilemma.

Barbara

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

## 1990 swimsuits: Bare and bold, but individual

Continued from Page 1

or weight of the swimsuit material until you open up your brown paper envelope and yell "YIKES!"

What you thought you saw isn't always what you'll get. And more often than not, mail order swimsuits are pretty generic, meaning they are manufactured in mass in countries like Korea and Taiwan where standards aren't always regulated and quality is inconsistent.

"I ordered a two-piece suit from a swimsuit catalog," said Adria Bircoll of West Bloomfield. "It looked so good in the picture, and I liked that you could order the tops and bottoms in different sizes, but when I got it, the fabric was flimsy."

"I know it won't last through too many dips in the pool." Another woman ordered a swimsuit by mail. The one she received was cheaply made, with threads hanging from it, and had snags in the fabric. She was told no refunds, she said.

Most women shop for their swimsuits when the mood hits them. It's not something you can do in a hurry.

To make the process easier, it's a good idea to wear simple clothing, such as pull-on sweatpants when shopping for a swimsuit. Forego the pantyhose for socks, if you actually wear it. (The control top style could trick you into thinking your pot belly doesn't show.)

Another important factor to consider when buying a suit is to decide what kind of suit it is. Is it an all-purpose, functional swimsuit for

going into the water as well as laying in the sun, or is it the kind of suit that you need to keep dry and is more suitable for fancy pool parties where you do no more than wet your feet?

FINALLY, WITH so many choices, it's best to go with your own instinct rather than relying on the advice of a salesperson who is likely to tell you look terrific in a swimsuit that makes you look like an ostrich.

If you really have a tough time finding a suit that fits your body and lifestyle, you might try a custom-made suit, like those available at Beach Bound in Farmington Hills. Their made-to-measure suits are no more expensive than most designer suits found in department stores and you can select your own fabric.

Men have never suffered the agony of swimsuit shopping. For most guys, last year's trunks will still be in style for years to come. But for fashionable men who want to update their poolside wardrobe, bright colors and patterns are very in.

Longer trunks, commonly called Jafas, are very popular as well as the Spandex biker shorts-style trunks. There also are a few his and hers coordinates which are a fun way to head for the beach, if you're young and in love.

With so many choices and all this advice, you should have no problem shopping for a swimsuit in 1990, so good luck!



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

For a change of pace, try a fiery orange one-piece with shirred bust and evening gown straps by Gottex (\$84 from Don Thomas Sporthaus).



## 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.



### All tied up

An unusual tie can be a conversation piece as these three zany beauties can attest to. The M&M's style is a sweet choice especially since this is the 50th anniversary of the "Melt-in-your-mouth, not-in-your-hand" candy company. Or there's the Medicine Chest style (right) for health nuts. \$25-\$49. Other versions include Corn on the Cob, Fruits and Veggies and Singles Want Ads. Campus Shop, 118 N. Woodward. Phone 642-1985.



### Here's lookin' at you, kld

When Bogle and Ingrid starred in "Casa Blanca," they created quite a stir. Artist Bakka is creating quite a stir by painting Hollywood personalities on tuxedo jackets for both men and women. You can pick the starlet or artistic design of your choice. The high profile art tuxedo sells for \$180 and is available at Jammie Bakka's Art Studio, 124 S. Woodward. Call 648-2363.



## Thanks so much

It took a bit of this and a bit of that to produce Street Scene's fourth annual swimsuit edition.

Street Scene would like to thank the Courtyard by Marriott in Southfield, which provided the location and Adria Bircoll and Nancy Praszkie, both of the Daniel J Salon

in Farmington Hills, who did the models' hair and makeup, respectively.

And thanks also goes to Joe's Army Navy Surplus Company Inc. in Royal Oak, which supplied the parachute for background use.

### ● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ●

Only a few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan. Many have been hit in the heart, the prostate gland, and the colon.

Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

**1-800-EAT-LEAN**

**EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.**

## Spring Break.

A pause in the otherwise hectic season of the vernal equinox when advertisers all over the area play, relax and do silly things—knowing their message is drawing attention (and business) in SPRING, the network of 39 Detroit suburban newspapers.

**SPRING**

One call. One order. One ad. One million readers. One heck-of-a-bet.

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
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# STREET CRACKS

## Hobson: His forte is magic

By Loraine McElish  
staff writer



Hobson's forte is sleight of hand, which he mixes with comedy that's "off-the-wall, tongue in cheek."

**H**OBSON HAS BEEN mixing the business of his magic-comedy act and the pleasure of visiting the folks back home all month.

Last week he was bewildering the audiences with his sleight of hand in Windsor's Comedy Korner.

This week he'll be stupefying the crowds in Allen Park's Joey's, and then he'll repeat the process next week in Livonia's Joey's.

"It's more than a magic show. It's more than a comedy show," Hobson said. "Sleight of hand is my forte, no question about that. But sometimes the magic acts and particularly the illusions are very intense."

"And no matter how good they are they can get too intense. They can even get boring so you've got to break it up with some comedy."

Hobson describes his comedy as "off-the-wall, tongue in cheek." It is,

he said, "a little sarcastic sometimes. And sometimes out-and-out crazy like my fire eating card tricks."

"It's hard to explain. I guess you have to see it," he said.

**HOBSON GREW** up as Jeff Hobson on Detroit's northeast side where he became fascinated with magic at the age of seven. By the age of 12 he was winning competitions and raked up quite a number of them for the next few years.

Then, all of his after-school time while attending Lutheran High

School East in Harper Woods, was spent either honing his trade or performing. "mostly performing," he said.

The year 1990 marks his 10th year as a professional.

In the meantime he has performed for most of the Fortune 500 companies, a host of conventions and has been the opening act for Roy Clark, Lee Granwood, Barbara Mandrell, Steve Allen and Phyllis Diller.

He is a frequent performer in Las Vegas, Reno, Tahoe and on cruise ships, and all of his shows include audience participation.

In January he moved to Los Angeles because there were more opportunities for him there — where he is known as simply Hobson.

"It's only in Detroit where they still call me Jeff and you can call me Jeff," he said.

The most important facet in his career was being asked to appear on Show Time Comedy Club Network. The segment he's in will air April 27.

"This is the biggie," he said. "This is major stuff. Watch it."

Hobson will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 18-21, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

## Comics try for laughs

By Bob Sadler  
special writer

If Detroit is any indication, the national comedy boom is showing no signs of decline.

Ninety people who aspire to the comedic big time showed up at Chaplin's East April 5 for the chance to be in the annual Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search. The sole survivor of the day's competition would receive a \$1,000 check and a trip for two to the finals in Los Angeles.

The Detroit turn-out is quite an increase from last year when 55 took to the stage at Chaplin's.

"The amount of people who showed up is indicative of the comedy boom here in Detroit," said John Yoder, owner of Funny Business comedy club in Kalamazoo and a booking agent for more than 2,000 comics. "It's doubled in size in the last few years."

"Detroit is really going to be a source of a lot of creative comedy now for the whole country. There's a lot of good talent here that needs to be seen."

Two comics with local connections who were looking to be seen that day were Lowell Sanders and Norm Stulz. Both survived the day's auditions, a difficult, pressure-packed two-minute set and found themselves in the evening's finals.

"I did a 6 1/2-minute bit in two minutes," said Stulz who lives in Holly with his family. "It's difficult, but I'm getting better at it."

**IN THE TIME** before the finals, the comics sat in the lounge and pondered their best eight-minute routines. One was pacing nervously. Sanders was nowhere to be found, arriving late and learning upon his arrival that he would be the first comic to perform — the graveyard shift. The rest of the comics appeared pretty loose, sitting around trading "war" stories.

Stulz was gabbing with a fellow competitor, his friend Rocky LaPorte. Born in Brooklyn and now living in Chicago, LaPorte is a comedic "Italian Stallion," complete with the deadpan look and the thick Italian accent.

Despite being in comedy only a few years, LaPorte already has appearances on "The Pat Sajak Show," "Comic Strip Live" and "Evening at the Improv" under his belt. He was at Chaplin's for the same event last year, making the evening finals but not placing the top two.

"People have called me a clean Andrew Dice Clay, but I don't like being compared to him," LaPorte



Lowell Sanders hoped to move up to top spot in the Johnnie Walker comedy competition this year after finishing second last year, but lost out to funny men from Chicago.

said. "I think he's very raunchy." Stulz and LaPorte talk about their earlier auditions like two soldiers back from a tour on the front lines.

"It's crazy," LaPorte said. "Comics (the audience for the auditions) aren't the easiest people in the world to make laugh."

Stulz agreed. "MOSTLY, THEY just nod," he said. "If you've got a bunch of comics nodding, you're killing them."

Finally, it's time. Bud Friedman, founder of The Improvisation chain of comedy clubs, takes the stage to get the show off the ground. Friedman is the most notable of the judges for the finals, which also included his wife, John Yoder, a talent coordinator for "Star Search," a Lansing club owner and a couple of local radio personalities.

Sanders, who placed second in the Detroit finals last year, got introduced. He talks about the difference between living in his native Detroit and his new home, Los Angeles. Mentioning his previous membership in the UAW, he gets laughs with "UAW here today means you ain't working."

All in all, the consistently funny set Sanders delivered was made even better by the fact that he faced the crowd first.

Three lackluster comics come and go now, it's time for LaPorte.

"I grew up in a tough neighborhood... Cambodia," he said to open his set. Looking at home, wearing a denim jacket, blue jeans and New York Yankees T-shirt, LaPorte works the crowd well through his observation on drive-in theaters, Detroit pigeons ("They're so big, they

look like pigs with wings."), first dates and growing up in Catholic schools.

**STULZ CAME** out in the seventh slot, talking like a machine gun. His reputation as "Michigan's premiere storyteller" was earned under much more relaxed circumstances. His set is primarily geared around the subjects of marriage, sex and growing up with sisters, particularly his older sister Linda.

"I thought she had a speech impediment for 14 years. She could only say three words, 'Norman did it.'"

After all 10 comics completed their sets, the judges tabulated the points while Tony Hayes, last year's Johnnie Walker Detroit winner, performed. Hayes' career has skyrocketed since winning, landing him two appearances on "Evening at the Improv" and an episode of NBC's "Dear John."

With the waiting over, Friedman introduces the evening's runner-up, a Chicago comic named Spike Manton. The winner also was from Chicago — Rocky LaPorte.

Friedman handed LaPorte the \$1,000 check and a Johnnie Walker Red jacket (the jacket was red). The only words LaPorte could get out were a humble thank you with his typical Stallone inflection.

"Come on, Rocky, thank them in your real voice," Friedman joked. "That is my real voice," LaPorte replied, taking the setup.

There was a contrast of scenes in the aftermath of the competition. Stulz was disappointed in the results, but satisfied with his 10 minutes.

## 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, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### Chaplin's East

Paula Poundstone along with Peter Berman and Steve Mitchell will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 18-21, 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

Amazing Jonathon, along with Tommy Chua and Mario Sciorlino, 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

Tim Rowland will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 18-21, 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

Frankie Pace will perform with Tim Lilly Tuesday-Saturday, April 17-21, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times 8

p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

### Joey's Allen Park

Hobson will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 18-21, 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

Gary Hardwick will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 18-21, 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

Jeanette Barber 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

Charlie Wiener will perform with John Dacosse Thursday-Saturday, April 19-21, 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

Tommy Hayes will perform with

Danny Gray and Elliot Brandt Thursday and Saturday, April 19-21, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

### Bea's Comedy Kitchen

Skeeter Murray, Downtowns Tony Brown and Steve Bell will perform Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

### Mainstreet

John Riggi will perform Friday-Saturday, April 20-21, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

### Looney Bin Too

SRO will perform Friday-Saturday, April 20-21, at The Roxy Looney Bin Too, 11175 Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

### Duffy's

Bob Posch Comedy Show will take place 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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Offer good through April 30, 1990, excluding Saturday nights, and Easter Sunday. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of April birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion.

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photos by BILL HANSEN

Bernie Mastrangel (left) and Liz Golemba sport one of the more popular Earth Day T-shirts available at Changes in Birmingham. You also can show your support for Earth Day with pins (below) available at Dave's Comic Book Store in Royal Oak.

## Fashion conscious put style into Earth Day 20

By Debbie Sklar  
special writer

April 22, 1990, marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The original challenge was to awaken the nation and world to environmental problems and prevent further destruction.

The ground swell of enthusiasm 20 years ago resulted in the passage of most of the major environmental legislation of the 1970s, such as the clean air act.

Even though progress has been made, Earth is not the happy healthy planet we'd all like it to be. The environmental problems we face today are more far-reaching than ever imagined. . . and getting worse.

And believe it or not, the fashion industry has found a niche helping "clean up" the environment by keeping the message in the forefront and the backside.

Remember when a group of the world's most famous rock stars got together to produce the mega hit "We Are the World?" Remember the white T-shirts and sweat shirts they wore on the video that pleaded us to "Feed the World?"

At it's the Ritz on Maple in downtown Birmingham, owners Frank and Debbie Caruso are marketing some hip T-shirts that exhort people to "Save Our Planet."

"Right now we just have T-shirts," Debbie said, "but eventually we want to carry a whole line of clothing to promote the conservation of our planet."

"We want people to know how vital it is that we start recognizing that we have to do something to save our planet before it's too late," said Frank. "We need and want to get the message out about world peace."

THE STORE has "Save Our Planet" T-Shirts (\$18) in a vari-

ety of colors. The pictures on the front are painted by Royal Oak artist Dave Higgins. Higgins also has created and designed the store's 15th anniversary shopping bag, decorated with such symbols as the peace sign, the ankh which stands for life, the heart for love and the sun for light.

If it's items representing wild animals, birds or just the great outdoors, then the place you want to visit is around the block on South Bates. Wild Wings Gallery has everything from sweat shirts (\$25) with loons plastered across the chest to T-shirts (\$15) with wolves on them.

Manager Jerome Meldrum said the "all of a sudden interest in saving the planet and the animals of the planet" has become more and more the "thing to do" for the past few years. Even celebrities are getting into the act of promoting certain causes and wildlife conservation societies, he said.

"When a celebrity promotes something whether it's a cereal or the Audubon Society, the general public listens," he said. "For some reason, they hold a magical spell over the general public. Over the past few years, it's been geared toward saving our precious planet."

And only a hop, skip, and a jump away from Wild Wings is the '60s style shop, Changes, on East Maple, where piece signs and tie dye abound.

OWNER BOB Kosak said the peace sign symbol has evolved into a fashion statement for two reasons, "one because it's a great symbol and two because it's not just for kids to wear anymore."

Kosak has been carrying T-shirts with peace signs on them for more than five years, but only recently have they become popular again.

"People are into them," he said. "They want to make a

statement and they feel that by sporting a T-shirt with a peace sign plastered on the front does it. With all this save the world and peace on earth, there's not a better symbol to express that.

"When someone throws on a T-shirt that has a peace sign across the chest, they're not only making a fashion statement but a political statement."

Another T-shirt saying related to Earth Day available at Changes is "War is not healthy for children and other living things." Prices for T-shirts start at \$15.

And a couple of miles down North Woodward in the happening city of Royal Oak, special Earth Day fashion pins can be found at Dave's Comics and Collectibles.

Dave's on South Washington in the downtown area, has green and silver square buttons that sport the saying "Earth Day 1990" with a picture of a map of the earth for \$5.

"I think items like this are great," said owner Dave Hutzley. "Personally, I think our planet needs a lot of help. People have gotta wake up and smell the coffee before it's too late."

## Radio daze: Tuning into today's (literary) sounds

By Tim Smith  
staff writer

FM car radio used to be a smorgasbord of tasty "food" served up just enough to keep the musical taste buds happy. But today's listening fare for commuters is akin to a plate of brown lettuce.

Don't choke. The proper antidote to blah radio is being swallowed by more newly energized folks each day — books on tape.

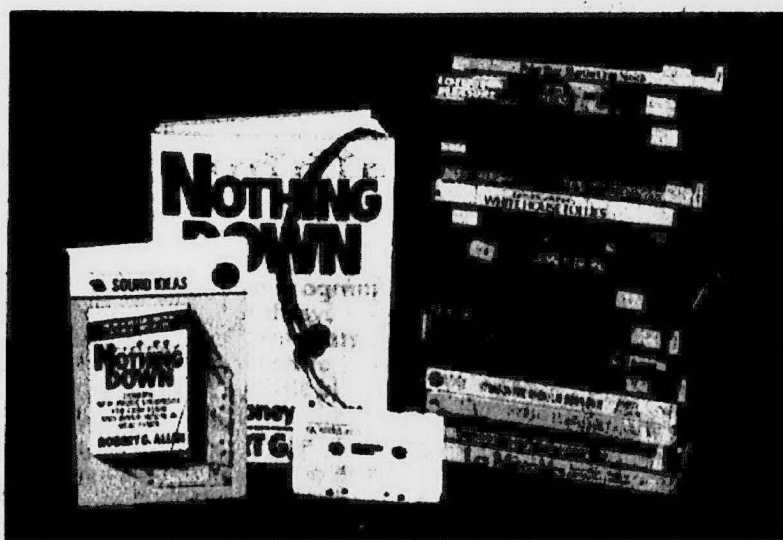
"It's something that, once people discover, they have a voracious appetite for," said Carol Benson, adult services librarian at Southfield Public Library.

One of the discovering types is 40-year-old Livonia resident Susan Krause, who decided that listening to books on tape beats the heck out of radio.

"I'd rather listen to a book or tape than the radio," said Krause, who tunes in to self-improvement and spiritual cassette offerings during commutes to visit friends in Ann Arbor and Sterling Heights.

"To get what I need to know from books and have them on tape is wonderful."

According to Farmington Hills saleswoman Teri Spytman, 38, motivational titles from Zig Ziglar keep her rolling strong on her state-



BLAKE DISCHER/staff photographer

Long trips suddenly are shrinking thanks to the book tapes, scaled-down conversions of their print counterparts.

wide job travels. In her opinion, cassettes KO radio programming.

"I find it (radio) more monotonous than the tapes, it's always the same thing over and over again," Spytman said. Whereas non-music tapes "seem to pass the time quicker and keep me awake."

Such converts to this new commuting activity can probably be spotted checking out the tapes at medium-to-larger sized branches of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, which carry the audio dynamos, Benson said.

THEY'RE ALSO available at

shopping mall book stores and "Storytellers," a Farmington Hills business which specializes in them.

The tapes pump up, excite, entertain, motivate and instruct. They drive away the commuting boredom that radio fans regularly fight.

As a result, some are quitting the habit of punching the digital car radio dial to avoid the day's 33rd rendering of the Rolling Stones "Paint It Black" or Janet Jackson's dance-flavored "Escapade."

West Bloomfield's Carol Fink, 41, can attest to that.

"I'm a constant button pusher and I do a lot of driving," said Fink, who has recently had authors such as Anne Rice as road "companions."

"I listen to them (taped books) when I can't find enough good songs on the radio or interesting talk shows," she said.

According to Fink, long trips suddenly are shrinking thanks to the tapes, which are scaled-down conversions of their print counterparts. Taped versions leave out wordy descriptions and some of the "he and she saids."

"I just drove to Columbus (Ohio), and by the time I got there I wished the trip was longer," she said.

Fink's affection for the tapes has not been without a down side, she

said. Occasionally, she has reached business destinations only to stay inside the car to listen to a story's conclusion.

Some lunch hours also have been spent near the dashboard, Fink said.

JUDGING HOW business has grown at Storytellers since it opened in 1987, from 500 to 1,500 non-music titles, Fink is not alone.

Store owner Diane Harris said truck drivers, doctors, nurses, other professionals and even teenagers buy from a variety of offerings, paying \$13.95 a tape.

Customers have the option of keeping their purchase or returning it within two weeks for a \$10 rebate, she explained.

"It's mostly for people in their cars, traveling an hour back and forth to work," Harris said. "They listen to a tape. It reduces stress. . . they slow down in traffic."

"They don't care if it takes them longer to get there, they're listening to a tape."

Farmington's Carol Eve Hyka claims her new listening habit has "saved her life," keeping her charged up on trips to Boston Harbor and Kalamazoo.

"If you know I-94, it's not real exciting. . . They (tapes) saved my

life, I think," she said. "I needed something to keep me awake on the highway and these have done it."

A library card can be obtained free of charge by residents of communities belonging to WOLF, which among others include Southfield, Livonia, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Redford Township, Wayne-Westland and Rochester.

Libraries in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are independent of the federation, Benson said.

At Storytellers, customers can choose from racks of titles. On one wall are motivational tapes, such as Wayne Dyer's guide to positive thinking. Elsewhere are mystery thrillers, espionage ("Windmill of the Gods" by Sidney Sheldon) and comedy.

AN EXAMPLE OF the latter is Gerald Gardner's "White House Follies," about how President Reagan handled the "Transcam Affair."

Someone embarking on a lengthy trip can pop in the 34-hour tape "The Mammoth Hunters," written by Joan Auel.

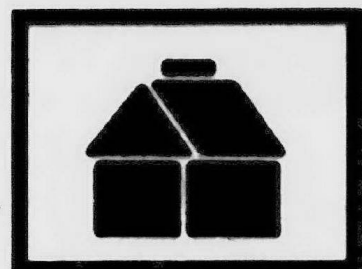
"That's a whole trip to Florida," Harris said.

It's much cheaper for persons living in a WOLF community to listen to books on tape, Benson said.



# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, April 16, 1990 O&E

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## exhibitions

### Lawrence St. Gallery

Tuesday, April 17 — Expressionist oils and acrylics by Joan Brace of Lake Orion are on display through May 26. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### Artpack Services Inc.

Friday, April 20 — "Forms of Function," works by Michele Oka Doner, Richard Scott Newman and Howard Werner are presented by the Janis Wetsman Collection and on display through Saturday, May 12. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farmington.

### Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum

Friday, April 20 — Works by master's degree candidates in metalsmithing, painting, photography and sculpture will be on display through April 29. Candidates in architecture, ceramics, design, fiber and printmaking will show their work May 4-13. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

### Troy Art Gallery

Saturday, April 21 — "Fiber Perspectives," features works by seven major fiber artists. Reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

### Creative Arts Center

Saturday, April 21 — Figurative sculpture by Michael Shaw along with the 17th annual Pontiac students fine arts exhibit continues on display to May 25. Shaw is the 1989 Robert C. Moloney Creative Arts award winner. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

### Jewish Community Center

Sunday, April 22 — Works by Israeli sculptor Victor Halvani are on display in the Hamburger Exhibition Lobby through April 28. Halvani came from Israel to be on hand during the run of the show, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

### Arnold Klein Gallery

Original woodcuts, wood engravings and linocuts by 19th and 20th century American, French and British artists are on display to May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

### Meadowbrook Village Mall

Monday, April 23 — Juried art show of works by members of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists is up through May 6. Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills.

### Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association

9th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues through May 12. Gracie Mansion, New York City art dealer, picked the show and the winners. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

### Center Galleries

Recent works by the Center for Creative Studies fine arts faculty continues through May 12. Fifth annual exhibit by Black Artists Researching Trends (BART), a student art group, continues through April 27. This one is titled "Duality: All Things Work Together." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit.

### Ariana Gallery

Glass by 40 American and Canadian artists features a variety of techniques and approaches. In addition to the works of well known pros in the field, the gallery is showing glass by students from Rhode Island School of Design, Penland School of Design and Center for Creative Studies. Continues through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

### 16 Hands

This contemporary crafts gallery is showing handcrafted glass objects for the home by artists from throughout the United States for Michigan Glass Month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30-10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 119 S. Washington, Ann Arbor.

### Artspace

Rare collection of hand-colored

lithographs by Russian artist Leon Bakst are on display through April. Bakst, who died at an early age, was a member of the famous Salons d'Automne. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### Sheldon Ross Gallery

Drawings and constructed paintings by Ron Morosan, native Detroit who now lives in New York City, are on display through May 5. He was chosen to exhibit in the Venice Biennale in 1984 and is presently artist-in-residence with the Bemis Foundation in Omaha. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

### Paint Creek Center

Student art show in the main gallery continues through May 11. Works by Natakali Talibah Schoolhouse are in Artspace galleries. Reception for both shows is 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

### Xochipilli Gallery

Sculpture by Sue Linburg continues on display through April. She's a member of Center for Creative Studies' faculty and exhibits widely in United States and Europe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### Hill Gallery

Sculpture by David Smith, Louise Bourgeois and Michael Heizer and paintings by Robert Rauschenberg, Donald Sultan and Mark di Suvero are on display through May 4, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### MCA Gallery

"Constructing a Modern World," features work by Michigan artists who received 1989 grants from Michigan Council for the Arts. They are Ted Hatfield, sculptor, Farmington Hills; Mary Hatch, painter, Kalamazoo; Gerhardt Knodel, fiber artist, Bloomfield Hills; Yuri Krochmaluk, sculptor, Warren; Wendy MacGaw, glass, Farmington Hills; Thomas Muir, sculptor, Harper Woods; and Robert Vandervennet, sculpture, Northville. Continues to June 18, 1200 Sixth, Detroit.

### Civic Center Gallery

Paintings by Charlotte Evans and raku by Joseph Rodriguez continue on display through April 20. Southfield Parks & Recreation Building, 2600 Evergreen, Southfield.

### Touch of Light

Handblown glass by John Fitzpatrick and Anna Hoggren continues on display through May 5. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Friday, 1-8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 23426 Woodward, Ferndale.

### Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts

Glass by Stephen Powell, Sally Rogers, Karen Sepanski and Rary Kay Simoni, quilts by Carol Harris and ceramics by Susan Garsdon and Tom Pakele are on display through April, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

### Dos Manos

Photographs by local photojournalists Daymon J. Hartley and John A. Stano continue through April. The photos were taken on assignment in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Mexico. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

### Rubiner Gallery

Paintings and drawings by Richard Hogan are on display through April 27. Hogan, a New Mexico artist, does large painterly canvases which radiate with glowing colors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### Donna Jacobs Gallery

"Ancient Glass — 1990" is the gallery's 10th annual glass celebration. It includes more than 100 examples of glass from the Eastern Mediterranean, Egypt, the Near East and the Roman Empire, stretching from the 6th century B.C. to the 12th century A.D. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

## Start now to ease '90 tax time

Dear Readers: Congratulations. By midnight tonight you will once again have survived tax filing time. You can sleep well tonight knowing you have shed that terrible burden for another year. The question, have you learned your lesson, or will the same scenario repeat itself again next year — and the next ...?

Right now — today! — is the time to inventory what went wrong and to set up systems to assure the same mistakes don't happen again. What took you the most time this year — finding receipts? Sorting your papers? Getting forms? Finding an accountant to do your taxes at the last minute? Whatever the problem, do yourself a favor and start now to make it easier next year.

THE FIRST STEP is to complete-



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

ly store away 1989 papers properly. Bankers storage boxes with hanging files work well for this purpose. Several of these identical boxes with proper labeling store neatly on rough storage shelves. Best of all, you can then find anything you want at a finger's touch.

If you do your own taxes, list the names, numbers and quantities of all the forms you needed for '89 taxes which were not included in your tax handbooks and get a head start on

ordering forms from the IRS or copying forms at the library next year.

Next, make sure your 1990 papers are organized. If you haven't already done so, set up separate receipt files for every category you itemize on your tax forms. A manilla accordion "home file" from the office supply store is handy for this purpose. For deductibles like contributions, keep a running tally in that file. If you are adept at computerize, install a software program and enter your deductions regularly throughout the year so they will already be done by year end.

Create a miscellaneous tax file to receive all the W-2s, 1099s and other year-end tax reports. Also watch for bank, credit card and other statements that list interest and finance

charges and either file them in the miscellaneous tax file or record them on a sheet held in that file, so you will have all the information at hand when you need it.

If record keeping is not your bag, an investment now in a bookkeeping or accounting service could shed drudgery from your life and make next year's tax time a snap.

If, God forbid, you filed for an extension, promise yourself that you will never, ever do that again. Even if you are waiting for late figures, do everything else and don't wait until the Aug. 15 deadline to start your taxes. The sooner you get it done, the sooner you'll be free of the dreaded task hanging over your head.

None of the foregoing is difficult. It only takes a little thought and planning to make tax time much easier.

## Tocco concert to aid homeless

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

Just as James Tocco went to sit down at the dinner table at the exclusive reception given by the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, someone stopped him.

"That seat's saved for the cellist's wife," said the public relations director of the Fort Worth Symphony.

The rebuff spoiled my dinner interview with the famous pianist who easily found a seat elsewhere. Tocco was in Santa Fe to perform with the festival.

A few days later we managed some raspberry tortes at the Palace Court Garden a few adobe buildings away from the Museum of New Mexico where he was rehearsing.

"I am not a publicity hound and I guess I don't enjoy being the center of attention," said Tocco rather shyly. "When I get on stage and the audience is responsive, the barriers come down."

Tocco loves to perform recitals when the piano is good, the hall has

good acoustics, the audience is responsive and he likes the music. With that in mind, the benefit concert he is giving at St. Hugo of the Hills Church Sunday, April 29, will be one of his best.

HIS OLDER BROTHER, Father Tony, priest at St. Hugo, and their family will be in the audience with many friends. The piano is a newly purchased Bechstein. (Tocco played the piano before he agreed to this concert.) The new sanctuary where the concert is being held has incredible acoustics.

"The piano is a fabulous instrument," said Tocco who usually performs only on Steinways.

He has been on the faculty of Indiana University for the last 12 years and maintains a residence in Bloomington to continue working with his 15 piano students. Though he is on the road much of the year, he is never away for more than two weeks at a time. This year he is taking up residency in Hamburg, Germany, to teach at the conservatory in Schleswig-Holstein.

"That is where the cows come from," he said with a smile.

The youngest of 13 children of an Italian family from East Detroit, he didn't inherit an Italian first name or learn to speak Italian.

"By the time I came along, all of my brothers and sisters had Anglicized their names and were speaking English. To make it easier for me at school, my mother did not speak Italian to me."

He was named after his father, but the name became James Vincent not the Italian form Vincenzo.

"When I am in Italy I am amazed how much Italian I do remember," said Tocco who is fluent in both French and German.

He said he always wanted to be a pianist although his musical heritage consisted of Saturday opera broadcasts, a player piano, old 78 records and a few free Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts at the State Fair Grounds.

HIS BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUCTION came from a local musician, Boris Maximovich and choral train-

ing with St. Catherine's boys choir. When he was a junior at Wayne State University he won a French government scholarship to study with Magda Tagliaferro in Paris.

"The strongest influence came from Claudio Arrau when I was living in New York City," he said.

His training may have been with the Romantics, but Tocco is known internationally for his versatility. He performs Handel's works regularly, but then he premiered Leonard Bernstein's piano music on one recording and recorded Aaron Copland's music on a second.

Tocco won a medal in the U.S.S.R. at a Tchaikovsky competition, fifth behind four Russians. In 1973, he was first in the Munich Competition.

He has soloed with the major symphonies of the world, but his favorite is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"Maybe, it is just sentimental or maybe it is because I know so many of the musicians or maybe it is because my earliest memories are of Paul Paray and the DSO. I want to perform the Brahms B Flat with the orchestra."

## Brotherly love

It was Father Tony Tocco's idea to feature his brother, James Tocco, in a solo piano recital at St. Hugo of the Hills Church of Bloomfield Hills as a fund-raiser for the church's principal charity, Pontiac Area Transitional Housing.

"The money we raise will go to provide long-term housing for homeless women and children in Pontiac," said Father Tony, who is 4 years older than his brother.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in the church's newly constructed sanctuary. General admission tickets are \$15. Sponsor tickets are \$50. Benefactor tickets are \$75. Founder-PATH tickets are \$200.

Checks may be mailed to St. Hugo of the Hills, P.O. 7622, Bloomfield Hills, 48302. The checks may be made out to St. Hugo of the Hills but they must have the word PATH written on the check. Information about the concert can be obtained by calling 644-5460.

"The money we raise from this concert will be used to renovate our newly purchased three-story apartment building," said PATH's executive director Harold Davis. "We expect that the building will house between 55 to 60 people."

Davis, on leave from Xerox Corp. for nine months, explained that the 86 Cottage Street building in Pontiac will house homeless women for up to 24 months while they are involved in self-improvement projects and can re-establish themselves in the community.

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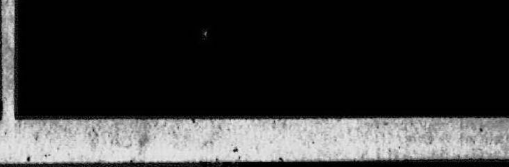
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**BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large finished kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$275,000. 642-6449

**BY OWNER** - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, on nearly 1 acre rolling hills, 2 fireplaces, built-in family room & bedroom, walking distance to library, 1 1/2 miles from Cranbrook. \$189,900. 845-9132

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$181,900. 647-0848

**HISTORICAL HOME**  
4905 W. Maple  
Bloomfield Twp.  
Open Wed. 1-4pm  
Charming and unique century old plus colonial completely renovated and restored with beautiful preserved amenities. 3 bedrooms plus 1st floor bedroom/study and 2nd full bath. Solid construction and mature trees provide privacy and quietness on a 1 acre. Bloomfield Hills schools. S. side of Maple, 1 block W. of Franklin. \$239,500.

**The Prudential**  
Great Lakes Realty  
688-8900

**IMPRESSIVE** remodeled entertainment kitchen, updated baths, neutral decor, fireplace, finished lower level, large lot, 2 patios, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 3231 W. Maple. \$159,900. 644-1111

**OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5**  
Attractive 2 story on a huge corner lot with side entry 4 bedrooms, central air, finished basement, family room & living room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$164,000. Call 640-3030 or 638-8228

**WING LAKE PLUS POOL**  
Prime location in popular executive suburb with Wing Lake privileges. Large lot with part of the setting. Bloomfield Hills schools. Custom Tudor has 4 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$339,900. Ask for Bob Wexler.

**Re/Max In The Hills**  
648-5000

**305 Southfield-Lathrup**  
BRICK COLONIAL, 2280 sq. ft., fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$95,000. 596-3656

**If You Love Trees**  
You'll appreciate the beautiful tree lot that comes with this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and lots of storage area. New carpet, 2 car garage and new on the market at \$89,900.

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
Harry S. Wolfe,  
REALTORS  
474-5700  
Independently Owned and Operated

**SOUTHFIELD**  
\$44,900  
ABSOLUTE LAND CONTRACT  
On farm house on 1 acre, 8 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$44,900. 644-3317

**311 Homes**  
Oakland County  
CLARIPOND RURAL ELEGANCE  
Landscape expansive front grounds leads you to a beautifully landscaped 100x130 lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor kitchen, 2nd floor living room, 2nd floor dining room, 2nd floor bedrooms, 2nd floor bathrooms, 2nd floor everything. \$249,900. Call 544-9764

**OPEN SUN. 12-4** North Royal Oak. 4517 Davis, 8 bedroom brick bungalow, updated kitchen/bath, deck, attached garage, neutral decor. \$94,900. 544-3317

**307 South Lyon**  
Milford-Highland  
GET INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS!  
Enjoy this newer, well dressed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

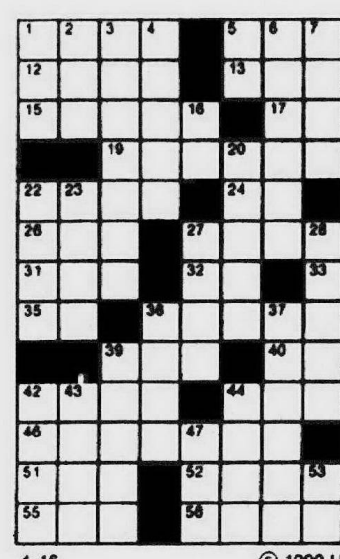
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Frigid
- 5 On the ocean
- 9 Emerged
- 13 Victorious
- 13 Box
- 14 Life to
- 15 Liquid
- 17 Narrow strip of land
- 19 Soft
- 21 Side
- 22 West Side
- 22 Prophet
- 24 Aluminum
- 25 About
- 26 Possesses
- 27 Title of respect
- 29 Early morn
- 31 Morsel

DOWN

- 2 Kimono sash
- 3 The
- 4 Yards
- 10 Burden
- 11 Empty
- 16 Tin symbol
- 18 Listen to
- 20 Blamish
- 22 Snaker
- 23 James
- 25 Repair
- 27 Partner
- 29 Vehicle
- 30 Encounter
- 34 Kangaroo
- 35 Region
- 37 Click beetle
- 39 Dart
- 41 Trades for money
- 42 Bridge
- 43 Character in "Othello"
- 44 Give up
- 45 Father
- 47 Gladys Knight back-up singer
- 49 Beverage
- 50 The "sixth" sense
- 53 Near



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Compliments of The  
**Birmingham-Bloomfield**  
Board of Realtors®

400 Apts. For Rent

**WINDSOR WOODS**  
LUXURY APARTMENTS  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$485 with carpet  
Vertical Blinds Throughout  
Quiet Soundproof Construction  
Walk to Shopping  
Also available now 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement & washer/dryer hook-up \$700.  
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilly  
Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun, 1-5pm  
Evening appointments available  
459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent

**CLAWSON/TROY** - new 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, air, mini kitchen, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495.  
549-8885

400 Apts. For Rent

**DETROIT** - Graydon Park Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms available with blinds. Security 1 mo. security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 531-1502

400 Apts. For Rent

**WESTGATE VI**  
From \$475  
Area's Best Value  
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area  
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets  
• Patio and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West  
Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

**NEW/Lakes Area**  
**WESTGATE VI**  
From \$475  
Area's Best Value  
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area  
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets  
• Patio and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West  
Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
FIRST MONTH'S RENT  
Call for Details!  
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets  
• Patio and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West  
Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$450 - Free Heat  
1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
397-0200

400 Apts. For Rent

**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$450 - Free Heat  
1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
397-0200

400 Apts. For Rent

**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$450 - Free Heat  
1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
397-0200

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1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
397-0200

400 Apts. For Rent

**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$450 - Free Heat  
1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
397-0200

328 Condos

**FARMINGTON HILLS** By Owner, prime location, immaculate 1 bedroom, major appliances, carport, pool, tennis, \$48,500. 651-5548  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** Woodcrest Village, Middlefield/13 mile, first floor location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full garage, \$68,900. 652-1006  
**LIVONIA** - 2 bedroom, first floor, excellent porch, central air, Thermador, carport, \$130 monthly fee includes heat, Mid 60's. 471-3778

**Northville Township**  
**Swimming and Boating**  
On the water, 1/2 mile to beautiful Blue Heron Point, custom built cluster homes with walk-out lower level to the beach, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, priced from \$211,500.

**The Prudential**  
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**HOT**  
new setting, Townhouse and unit with newer decor, finished basement, private patio, spotless, move in home warranty, PRICE BARGAINED!

**Century 21**  
Home Center 476-7000

**PLYMOUTH** - Ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room. Kitchen w/ w/ wood, patio, large patio, attached 2 car garage, \$189,500. By owner, Call after 5pm. 455-8722

**ROCHESTER/SHELBY AREA** - Lovely updated 2 bedroom w/laundry room in unit, lakefront balcony, carport, appliances included, owner transferred \$55,000. 752-4162 pm

**SNEAK A PEEK GREENPOINTE AT COPPER CREEK**  
FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, private patio, Pre-construction prices from \$109,900.

**HEPPARD**  
855-6570  
TDD 855-3030

**UNION LAKE WATERFORD AREAS**  
CONDOMINIUMS  
356-2821

**Walled Lake**  
Lake Victoria 2 story townhouse with 2 bedrooms, finished basement, oak cabinetry, neutral decor and attached garage. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. \$69,900

**The Prudential**  
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**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
Luxury, new, 2 bedroom, California style ranch, 2 car garage, full basement & many features/options, assumable mortgage, immediate availability. \$137,500. 553-5777

**PRIVATE**  
Mirror Lake, Luxury model unit with all the extras, master suite with balcony, master bath, 2 fireplaces & dock. Asking \$324,900.

**Century 21**  
Home Center 476-7000

**WHAT A PACKAGE**  
West Bloomfield townhouse, professionally decorated throughout. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 skylights, hot tub, private deck, basement with wet bar, attached garage & much more. \$134,900.

**HEPPARD**  
478-2000

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - Cluster on the lake, By owner. Beautiful and unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car garage, club house w/pool & tennis courts. Between 2 lakes. Many additional features. Must see, \$205,900. Call between 9-5:30pm. 851-8154 or 8-6pm.

**327 New Home Builders**  
LICENSED BUILDER will supervise construction of your new home or will build to your plans or ours. 333-1753

**STOP WAITING**  
You can build your new home with below market rate construction financing and no down payment on MILES quality materials. We even offer a permanent financing option and allowances for professional assistance.

**MILES HOMES**  
1-800-334-8820

**WOODED SUB IN NOVI**  
2 quality constructed spec homes now available. 2 different floor plans. Priced from \$23,000 to \$28,000. \$18 time to move in. Call for details. Call or come visit Timber Ridge Estates, E. of 9 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. \$44,000. SELECTIVE GROUP

**326 Duplexes Townhouses**  
NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, 2nd floor finished, central air, Sharp \$59,900. 348-9415 or 646-7640

**330 Apartments**  
ALL NEW 4 UNIT suburban luxury rental condos, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage, paid for 10 yrs. Financing available. Excellent appliances. \$135-990-8500

**BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN**  
14 units, \$735,000. Good money maker. Best location. \$800,000. Paid. Vacation home considered in trig. Call 756-0600

**335 Real Estate Services**

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**kathy rockefeller**  
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**12 years of experience plus professional and personal attention earned Kathy this award.**

**ReMax 100**  
348-3000

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

**ARLINGTON** 1979 - 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, great location in Canton. \$12,900. Call Barry after 6pm. 453-3562  
**PAINT MANAGER'S SPECIAL**  
\$99  
Rent per month 476-0079

**BELLEVILLE** - 1980, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances, garden tub, \$11,000/best, must see. 697-8772

**BREATHTAKING!**  
Mobile home in Plymouth Hills, 2 bedroom, 2 bath expando, includes laundry room, new refrigerator, garden tub, too many extras to list. This home is a must see! \$29,900. Make offer, owner transferred. Executive Mobile Homes 347-7878

**BUDDY** 1972, 12x80 Good shape! Appliances included. Call Stan on lot Plymouth area. \$4500 455-4416

**CANTON - SENIOR PARK** Nice 2 bedroom, all appliances, newer roof, good parking, shed, nice area. Negotiable After 5pm. 591-0096

**CANTON-1977** Buddy 14x58, stove, refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher \$10,300.

**CANTON-1979** Liberty 14x60, 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, new carpet & more. Asking \$9,900. best offer. 495-0368

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• Homes from \$24,000  
• Low down Payments  
• Rent Clubhouses  
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• Site rent from \$205/mo.

**FANTASTIC INCENTIVES**  
MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**COMMERCE MEADOWS**  
THE NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE  
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FOUR MILES NORTH OF I-96 ON WIDOM RD.

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Spring clearance sales, all models. Own your own home for less than apartment rent. At Child's Lake Estates (just minutes from 12 Oaks Mall). Homes are ready for immediate occupancy. For info and directions call:

**LITTLE VALLEY** - 855-7770  
**MCDONALD HOMES** - 684-8336

**FLAMINGO TRAIL COURT** - 3 new models, 2 bedroom, \$10,900 w/ pool. Financing available. Low down payment. 474-2131 or 855-3881

**LAKE ORION** 1973 - 12x80 with 4th bedroom, 10x12 shed, deck, appliances, furniture, \$14,500. Must sell! days, 781-7597. 373-1864

**PLYMOUTH-1984** Friendship 24x53, 3 bedroom, walk in closets, 2 bedroom, 2 story home. Central air, much more. \$36,900. 459-3338

**QUALITY HOMES**  
Farmington Hills/Novi  
Highland Hills Mobile Home Community is located on Seelye Road between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Roads, just N. of Grand River and only 2 miles from 12 Oaks.

We have seven beautiful preowned homes to choose from. Each includes front bedroom, front living room, 2nd bath, central air, all appliances and landscaped. Call \$11,900. Some have immediate occupancy.

**CALL JOANNE**  
474-0320

**RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES**  
in Redford & Westland, new homes available from \$18,900. Call Wonderland Homes 397-2330

**ROYAL HOLIDAY** Canton, Spontaneous 1970, 2 bedroom expando, 20x60, appliances, air, washer/dryer, bedroom ceiling fan, 20 ft aluminum awning & tool shed. \$12,200. 484-8129

**SKYLINE** 1985, 14 x 74, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 8 x 10 shed, excellent condition. Very clean. Asking \$19,900. Metro Mobile, 728-8755

**SOUTHFIELD-Nice** 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with all appliances. Owner is anxious to sell. Excellent value. Call Global Homes Inc. for Cymira. 946-5450

**333 Northern Property For Sale**  
BOYNE CITY: On Lake Charlevoix, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fully furnished condo. \$325,000. Call 985-2657

**CADILLAC**, 10 acres of beautiful wooded property. Prime hunting & camping. Easy land contract terms. 421-3590

**GOVARD/MICHIGAN** 2 adjoining lots. Over 1 acre heavily wooded, spectacular view. \$7500 for 1 lot or \$14,000 for 2. By owner. 947-8128

**HIGHWAY/HOUGHTON LAKE**  
New 3 bedroom cathedral chateau. V. round home, wooded lot close to lake/state park. \$30,990. 622-0342

**336 Southern Property**  
3 NAPLES CONDOS  
2 bedroom, 2 bath on private golf course. Swimming, tennis, 4 miles from Gulf. Free greens fee. Days 435-9890. Even 656-8324

**337 Farms For Sale**  
ROCHESTER Schools-Oakland Township. Old farm house, 2.3 acres, Stone garden building. Major repair needed. \$65,000. 782-3323

**338 Lots and Acreage For Sale**  
BIRMINGHAM WOODED LOT \$78,000. Bloomfield Hills schools. Fully developed. Call Victor 642-0000

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**, City of Troy, 1/4 acre wooded building site, \$95,000 cash. Serious inquiries only! 513-590-8500

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Well-out lot, ready to build on. Farmington Ridge Sub., Haggerty and 13th mile area, Stratford Ct. Priced right \$80,900. Call 756-0600

**339 Real Estate Services**

**WALLED LAKE CONDO** - 1 bedroom, all appliances, large deck, private garage, boat docks available. \$68,000. 698-0175

**WALLON LAKE**  
Older year round 6 bedroom home, 100 ft. frontage, close to village. S. W. Penninger & Assoc., Realtors. 616-47-4050

**WINKLER MILL POND-Rochester**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath historical farm house. Large, new country kitchen, dining room, laundry room, study, 2 1/2 wooded acres, 140 ft. frontage on pond. \$268,000. 961-9417

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Beautiful wooded lot over 1.5 acres on private cut-de-sec. in well established neighborhood. Call 632-1236  
**CANTON** - 7 1/2 Acres, corner Michigan/Back. 650 ft. x 150 ft. Water. Gas, sewer available. Good investment. \$140,000. terms. 638-6731

**CITY OF BIRMINGHAM** - 2 lots, 70x150ft., near Quanton schools & Bloomfield Hills. Asking \$248,000 each. 646-7203

**LIVONIA** - Ann Arbor Trail, West of Wayne Rd., 287' frontage along C. 1.9 acres at \$245,000. House, small apartment and block building on property.

**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
591-9200

**LIVONIA**  
2 1/2 acre lots, \$44,000. Paved street, water & sewer.

**PLYMOUTH**  
10 acres. New listing, septic permit. \$70,000.

**SOUTH LYON**  
2 1/2 acres, survey, septic permit. terms. \$34,900.

**LIVONIA**  
4 building sites, road needs improvement. \$75,000.

**TEPEE**  
575 S. Main St., Plymouth  
454-3610

**MILFORD**  
Tread building site. Beautiful 2 acre site in prestigious Milford Pine Meadows. Built to suit. Call 362-4150 or 398-9990

**MILFORD TWP.** Beautiful rolling property wooded 3.38 acres. Parked, legal survey & all improvements. 682-1528

**NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Priced. Land Contract terms available. 437-1174

**NORTHVILLE TWP.** - Announcing Pickford Meadows, 12 lots on 25 acres. All utilities, extremely unique & exclusive. Adjacent to Enderbury. Call Broker 256-5232

**NORTHVILLE-Wooded** vacant lot. Hillside location. \$75,000. Even 344-8285 or days 464-4500

**PRIME S. LYON PROPERTY**  
Located on Pontiac Trail near 8 Mile, 2-3 acres. Zoned B-2. Well built & lease. L.T.I. General Contractor. 228-9050

**ROCHESTER SCHOOLS-Oakland Township**, 2.4 acres. Prestige country lot. \$45,000. 752-3323

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
Lots for sale to builders & individuals. Prime sub. lot, extremely unique & large lots. 100 ft. front by 165 ft. large & larger. Sewer, water, paved streets. Call developer 737-2286

**340 Lake-River-Resort Property**  
CASEVILLE - custom 3 bedroom colonial home, 10 yrs. old energy efficient. Across the street from Lake Huron. Must see - priced to sell. \$78,000/best offer. 371-6728

**WOLF LAKE-LAKE ACCESS** to Wolf Lake plus Chain-of-Lakes. Cute 3 bedroom 2 story home. Central air, garage. Perfect for year-round or summer home. \$69,900. Kathy Hendges 517-788-2633. REMAX MID-MICHIGAN Real Estate 628-8740W

**342 Lakefront Property**  
BRENDEN LAKE LOT  
Beautiful lot  
80 ft. on water, 220 ft. deep. Call Broker 632-5415

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ON THESE LAKEFRONT HOMES**  
MACEDAY LAKEFRONT - Clarkston, 1/2 Victorian style in unbeatable pine tree setting. \$345,000.

**LAKE ANGELUS LAKEFRONT**  
New construction, French Tudor. Buy now or let create. \$649,900.

**FABULOUS LAKE ANGELUS**  
Contemporary. Private 3.8 acres, 6,500 sq. ft. \$749,900.

**LAKE ANGELUS "Lakefront"**  
Building site, 2 acres with hilltop setting. \$525,000.

**LUXURY LAKEFRONT LIVING**  
Clarkston. Fantastic view of all sports lake. Exterior 5 tier deck, secluded Jacuzzi. \$349,900.

**S. CARPENTER REALTY, INC.**  
(313)-623-2900

**GRAND TRAVELER BAY HOME**  
Centrally located between Chevrolet & Traverse City, 3 bedroom, full basement, beautiful decking. Also great income potential. \$225,000. 616-599-2013

**JACKSON-Sharp** 2 bedroom, \$72,900. Remax Mid-Michigan Real Estate, call for Jerry Thomas at 517-788-2633 or 517-787-9577

**JUST LISTED GREEN LAKEFRONT**  
West Bloomfield. This beautiful 3 story home is located with character and charm. 168 ft. of frontage on gorgeous Green Lake. 3 fireplaces, cozy family room, enclosed heated Florida room with a spectacular view of the lake. MUST SEE! \$379,000.

**FAYE JONES REAL ESTATE**  
887-7588

**LAKE ANGELUS** - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, water/sprinkler, detached 2 car garage, sprinkler system. By owner. 335-5965.

**NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES**  
FURNISHED FROM \$33,900 (Quarter)  
(The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City 1800/466-4313

**OXBOW LAKE** For Sale by Owner! Custom built ranch, totally updated interior, with spectacular view of private All Sports Lake. Spectacular kitchen with eating area, large fully finished basement, central air. Lakefront situated at end of peninsula. \$185,000. Call 696-1736

**PRIVILEGES** - all sports Sylvan & Otter Lake. Charming, immaculate, neutrally decorated updated 3 bedroom ranch. \$129,900.

**CALL BARBARA PLEAS**  
The Michigan Group  
851-4100 624-7825

**WALLED LAKE CONDO** - 1 bedroom, all appliances, large deck, private garage, boat docks available. \$68,000. 698-0175

**WALLON LAKE**  
Older year round 6 bedroom home, 100 ft. frontage, close to village. S. W. Penninger & Assoc., Realtors. 616-47-4050

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Users - Investors. New 6000 sq. ft. brick office building located on 12 mile rd. in prime Farmington Hills area. The building has 2 floors, each with 3000 sq. ft. Ideal for Accounting Firm, Law Firm, or Business Office. Phone 653-5400

**FIVE MILE NEAR MIDDLEBELL**  
1000 sq. ft. building. 421-8280



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
DETROIT/REDFORD  
Top Of The Drive Apts. 1 bedroom  
apartments available. Starting at  
\$400. Heat & water included. Call  
669-5566, Mon-Fri.  
669-5566, Mon-Fri.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON MANOR. Now avail-  
able studio & 1 bedroom apart-  
ments, carpeted, vertical blinds,  
central air, appliances, newly deco-  
rated. No pets. From \$450. 474-2552

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
DETROIT - spacious 1 & 2 bedroom  
apts. from \$450-\$475. Includes heat  
& water.  
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## A Beautiful New Home In The Woods

The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.

**Optional Meal Program •**  
Community Areas • Emergency  
Call System • Naturally Wooded  
Site • Activities • Solarium •  
Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site  
Management • Mini-Models  
Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor  
Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)

**THE WOODS OF WESTLAND**

Come home to The Woods of Westland!

313-454-9838

Conveniently located on Joy Road  
between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

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**BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS** OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I**

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.

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SUNDAY 12 - 5  
**669-5566**

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS from **\$415**

**\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT** For Those Who Qualify - New Residents Only

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Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
- energy efficient GE appliances, self cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven
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**NOW RENTING**

TELEPHONE: 459-1711

37410 Fountain Park Circle  
Westland, MI 48185  
Open Mon - Fri 10 am - 6:30 pm Sat - Sun 12 pm - 5 pm

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Seniors, ask about our extended leases.

**Country Court** **Maple Tree** **The Pines**

**phone CENTRAL LEASING CENTER at 358-8850 Seven Days a Week**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
EXPERIENCED COUPLE needed for lovely 1-1/2 acre Southfield apt. Includes apt. plus salary 557-0368

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS  
31800 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd. RENT NOW & SAVE \$5  
Call or stop in for special on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$540. (Pets OK) Mon-Fri. by appointment only Sat-Sun 1-5pm 473-0035

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$675/month. Floorrest 338-8226

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$425. plus utilities 471-4554

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1/4 mile west of Farmington Road. A UZNIIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

**green hill**

## River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

A UZNIIS DEVELOPMENT

Call Today 421-4977

## KENDALLWOOD APARTMENTS

Farmington Hills' finest development is taking applications on 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Rentals begin at \$585 and include:

- Heat
- Verticals thruout
- Carport
- Clubhouse, pool and saunas.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
SUNDAY - 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
on 12 Mile 1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.

553-0240

Easy access to I-96 East-West freeway

# \$599

## 2 BED-ROOMS TO LEASE

WITH FREE LIGHTED CARPORTS VERTICAL BLINDS LIVONIA LOCATION

NO HYPE NO HOOPLA JUST 'CAUSE IT'S

SPRING

## Woodridge Apartments

1212 7 DAYS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
1ST MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FREE GARAGE  
On Selected Units  
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP  
Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas  
Sound & Fireproofed Construction  
Microwaves • Dishwashers  
Free Health Club Memberships  
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices  
FROM \$520  
On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halsted  
476-8080  
Open Daily 9am-7pm Sat 11am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. No security deposit required. 471-6597

Westland  
**Huntington On The Hill**  
Spacious & Elegant  
SPECIAL  
100 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
From \$460 Free Heat

On Ann Arbor Trail, just W. of Inkster Road in A Beautiful Park Setting. Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Pool, Storage, Cable Available

425-6070

Mon - Fri 9-6 • Sat 12-4  
Other Times By Appointment

## Dearborn West

### Dearborn Heights Finest Community

- Peaceful, Established Community
- Clubhouse & Pool

1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$440

Perfectly located on Inkster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill.

Open Mon.-Sat., 9-5  
Sun., 11-4  
278-1550

## Stone Ridge

New "on the Water"!

### 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

Just \$100 Security!

## WINTER IN WESTLAND CAN BE GLORIOUS

Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

HEAT INCLUDED

IDEAL LOCATION

**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
APARTMENTS

721-2500  
Models Open Daily.

Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Farmington Hills  
**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
Behind Botsford Hospital  
SPECIAL  
1 Bedroom for \$509  
2 Bedroom for \$589  
3 Bedroom for \$709  
PETS PERMITTED  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Single Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stone & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.  
For more information, phone 477-8484  
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Farmington Hills, apt. to sub-lease, Indian Creek Apts., 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, carport, very clean, security deposit negotiable. Available immediately. 478-5766

Canton  
**VILLAGE SQUIRE**  
From 455 - Free Heat  
1 MONTH FREE  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

981-3891

Sat. 11-4 • Sun 11-4

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

## THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS

2 MONTH'S FREE RENT\*

\*On select units only

- Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
- Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
- Decorator Wallpaper
- Covered Reserved Parking
- Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
- Fireplaces with Custom Mantles

26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI  
Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.

352-2712

## Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Walk-In Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall

On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

## The Village APARTMENTS

### LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM MODELS OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6

624-6464



#### 400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT  
GREAT LOCATION

#### CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

Limited time offer - 1 month free  
rental on 1 year lease. New tenants  
only.

Includes:  
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or  
balconies with decorative. Hotpoint  
appliances, security system, storage  
within apartment.

Enter on Tudor 1 block W of  
Middlebelt on the S side of Grand  
River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall  
& downtown Farmington.

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS: Luxurious 1  
bedroom, carpet, huge closet,  
dishwasher, newly decorated.  
Wood House 737-9093

FARMINGTON HILLS: Present  
lease until July 31, 1990. 2 bed-  
room, great location in Village  
Green area. \$585 per mo. 788-0229

FERRISDALE - 9 Mile W of Wood-  
ward. Very quiet 1 bedroom apart-  
ment. \$425 month, heat provided,  
private parking, carpet & air.  
Call Sam 10pm. 545-5483

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Merriman. 2  
bedroom, \$470/mo with heat, water,  
appliance, air, balcony & carpet.  
Immediate occupancy. 563-7540

GARDEN CITY/Ford/Merriman. 2  
bedroom, \$470/mo, heat, water, ap-  
pliance, air, balcony & carpet. Be-  
fore 4:30pm \$45-150 or 563-7540

#### GARDEN CITY TERRACE

1 bedroom apartments,  
\$400 per month, includes  
Heat & Water. Office  
hours: 9am-5pm, Monday  
thru Friday only. 522-0480

GARDEN CITY: 1 & 2 bedrooms  
starting at \$420. Air, balcony,  
dishwasher. Heat & water included.  
Appliances, laundry facilities avail-  
able. No pets. Agent. 476-7640

GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION  
2 bedroom apartments available.  
Private balcony & patio.  
Heat included in rent.  
Window treatments.  
Locked foyer entry.  
Twin Arbors  
Ann Arbor Trail  
at Greenview, near I-275  
Call 453-2800

LAKE ORION. Lakefront apt. 1 bed-  
room with balcony. Garage & beach.  
30 min from Troy. Heat included.  
\$520 month plus security. 993-8931

LASHER & 7 MILE AREA  
Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat,  
air. Newly decorated, \$325.  
537-0014

#### LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED -  
RENT FROM \$465  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with  
plush carpet, vertical blinds, self  
cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator,  
dishwasher, ample storage, inter-  
com, carpet, club house, sauna, ex-  
ercise room, tennis courts, heated  
pool.

459-6600  
On selected units only

Livonia

\$599

2 BEDROOMS (10 to lease)  
• Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
• Free lighted carpets  
• Minutes from the great malls  
in Livonia.  
7 DAYS CALL  
477-6448

#### WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

Madison Heights

SPRING SPECIAL  
CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Carpet  
• Dishwasher  
• Intercom  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• Sprinkler system  
• FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
589-3355

NEW ENGLAND PLACE  
Maple Rd., Clawson. 2 bedroom,  
heat and water included, 1,000 sq.  
ft. \$35-5430

NORTHVILLE GREEN  
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of  
Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown  
Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom  
with balcony porch overlooking run-  
ning brook.

RENT \$505  
Security Deposit \$200  
Includes carpet, plush carpeting,  
appliances. 349-7743

Northville

#### TREE TOP LOFTS

These newer 1 bedroom apartments  
are located in the cozy village of  
Northville on Nov 1 Rd. Just N. of 8  
Mile, & have a scenic, natural set-  
ting, complete with stream & park.  
No pets. EHO

\$485 per month on 1 year lease.  
Open daily 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5  
347-1690 348-9590  
Beneicke & Krue

Novi

#### TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with  
these newer luxury apartments in  
desirable Novi. Features include:

• Overlaid rooms & balcony  
• Deluxe kitchens  
• Air conditioning  
• Window treatments  
• Covered parking  
• Walking distance to shopping,  
restaurants & houses of worship  
• Easy access to 3 expressways  
• Hot water

1 BEDROOM - \$515  
2 BEDROOM - \$585  
(Ask about our specials)

Open daily 9am-6pm  
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5  
BENEICKE & KRUE  
348-9590 642-6686

Novi

#### Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$445

FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool  
• Vertical Blinds • Laundry • Storage  
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
12-5 Weekends  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
455-4300

Novi Farmington

#### Paradise Court

401 E. GRIFFIN RD. ALTHUR CLUB

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Model Open 9-5 Daily  
455-4300

Novi Farmington

#### Paradise Court

401 E. GRIFFIN RD. ALTHUR CLUB

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Model Open 9-5 Daily  
455-4300

Novi Farmington

#### Paradise Court

401 E. GRIFFIN RD. ALTHUR CLUB

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Model Open 9-5 Daily  
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401 E. GRIFFIN RD. ALTHUR CLUB

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Model Open 9-5 Daily  
455-4300

Novi Farmington

#### Paradise Court

401 E. GRIFFIN RD. ALTHUR CLUB

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Model Open 9-5 Daily  
455-4300

Novi Farmington

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom spacious  
apartment, individual washer & dryer, car-  
pet, window treatment & 6 month  
lease available. 1 mo. free. \$500  
month. 474-7655

#### 1ST. MONTH FREE

1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$500/mo  
Vertical blinds & heat included

#### Franklin Sq.

427-6970

1 bl. E. of Middlebelt  
On 5 Mile - Livonia

Madison Heights

#### SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION

LIVONIA

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Includes:  
• Heat  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Pool  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• FROM \$435

1-75 and 14 Mile  
across from Oakland Mall  
585-4010

#### TREE TOP PARK

HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds these  
apartments with view of the woods.  
Take the foot bridge across the roll-  
ing brook to the open park area or  
just enjoy the tranquility of the ad-  
jacent woods. EHO

1 BEDROOM - \$485  
2 BEDROOM - \$525  
(Ask about our specials)

Open Daily 9am-6pm  
Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile

BENEICKE & KRUE  
347-1690 348-9590

Novi

#### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12  
courts, pool, clubhouse, Call

349-8200

NOVI RIDGE

Novi-Northville

#### FREE APT LOCATOR

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money!  
We've personally in-  
spected all the prop-  
erties for you; and  
we'll help you find  
the best!

• Over 100,000 Choices  
• All Prices & Areas  
• Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal ser-  
vice. Preview apart-  
ments from the  
comfort of our of-  
fice.

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TROY 680-9090  
3728 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444  
36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

NOVI-8 Mile & 275, newer 1 & 2  
bedroom luxury apts. Washer/dryer,  
vertical blinds, quality features. Rent  
from under \$500 after special incen-  
tive. 348-4300

#### TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with  
these newer luxury apartments in  
desirable Novi. Features include:

• Overlaid rooms & balcony  
• Deluxe kitchens  
• Air conditioning  
• Window treatments  
• Covered parking  
• Walking distance to shopping,  
restaurants & houses of worship  
• Easy access to 3 expressways  
• Hot water

1 BEDROOM - \$515  
2 BEDROOM - \$585  
(Ask about our specials)

Open daily 9am-6pm  
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5  
BENEICKE & KRUE  
348-9590 642-6686

Novi

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE-Fairbrook Apart-  
ments-182 bedroom apartments  
available. \$485-\$558/mo. including  
heat. Typ lease. Please call 548-8290

#### NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI

FROM \$475 AREA'S BEST VALUE

• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes  
Area • Near Yasho Oaks • Central  
Air-Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
• Dishwashers  
• Pet-friendly

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West  
Main from I-96, I-275  
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm  
624-8555

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 liv-  
ing. For your convenience a washer  
& dryer along with a reserved car-  
port are included. Clubhouse with  
planned activities and exercise  
room await you.

On Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile  
Rd. Just E. of 12 Oaks Mall.

CALL 344-9966

NOVI - Sublease June, July, August.  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment  
with large balcony, \$585 per month.  
Carport available. 349-4434

#### NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS

from \$440

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near  
Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Pool,  
Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Ten-  
nis, Cable, Lots of Closets

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.  
624-0004  
OPEN TIL 7 PM  
Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

OLD REDFORD: 1 bedroom apart-  
ment on Lasher. Heat, furnished, air  
conditioned. Newly decorated. \$375  
per mo. Call 422-8111

PLYMOUTH: A desirable 1 bed-  
room apt. Carpeting, appliances,  
utilities, air. Available May 1.  
\$425. per mo. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH-Attractive, 1 bedroom,  
air, appliances, carpet, cable, laun-  
dry, heat, \$275. No pets. \$435 w/  
heat. 455-5748 Ann Arbor 995-9524

PLYMOUTH - Brand new 1 bedroom  
apartment. Central heating & cool-  
ing, washer/dryer hook-up.  
Immediate occupancy. 455-8369

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM  
MANOR APTS.  
1 BEDROOM \$435  
2 BEDROOM \$475  
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid  
Adults. No pets.  
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - downtown, 1 bed-  
room upper flat, newly decorated,  
neutral tones, contemporary. \$525  
includes all utilities & access to  
washer & dryer, available May 5.  
Call Derek, days. 425-4415

PLYMOUTH - LIVE ON THE PARK  
Starting from...\$435  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!  
Heat & water included, central air,  
kitchen built-ins, parking, pool.  
Ready for occupancy. See Manager.  
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101  
455-3682

PLYMOUTH MANOR &  
PLYMOUTH HOUSE  
APTS.  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
• Private community atmosphere  
• Close to downtown Plymouth  
• Pool & other amenities  
• Heat included  
Lilley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd  
Call - 455-3880  
A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel -  
\$375 month, winter special, Feb.  
March & April. Daily room service.  
24 hour message service. Color TV.  
No lease, immediate occupancy.  
Orion or Marie, 453-1820.

#### PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

FREE HEAT  
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL  
1st MCHTH FREE

12350 Risman  
453-7144

NOVI

#### WATERVIEW FARMS

From \$440

• Country Setting • Large Area  
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious  
• Sound Conditioned • Central Air  
• Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher  
• Lots of Closets

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 P.M.  
624-0004

#### THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value in Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

• Near Downtown Rochester  
• Heat Included  
• Free Cable TV

• Swimming Pool  
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59  
• Air Conditioning

Conal Ridge  
APARTMENTS  
At Second & Wilcox  
651-0042  
Weekdays 8:30 to 6  
Weekends 11-5  
Or by appointment

#### 400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-Downtown, 1 bedroom,  
newer complex, central air, patio,  
storage, carport, wash-in closets,  
laundry. \$450/mo. 455-4556

#### PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat  
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL  
1ST MONTH FREE  
(Limited Time Only)

• Park setting • Spacious Suites  
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.  
• Dishwashers  
• Best Value in Area  
Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Risman  
453-7144

Daily 9-6 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT  
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer,  
carport, carpeting, drapes.  
\$600/MO. 459-6401

#### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills  
Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• WASHER-DRYER  
IN EACH APT.  
• ACCESS TO I-275  
• AIR CONDITIONED  
• FULLY CARPETED  
• DISHWASHER  
• NO PETS

FROM \$425

Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm  
(except Wednesday)

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH-Very nice 3 yr. old  
1 bedroom, close to downtown.  
Blinds, air. Available May 8.  
\$298 mo. No pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, bright,  
airy, quiet, lots of closets.  
Off street parking. \$450 per month  
plus security. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, 302  
Maple, upper, large room sizes.  
Stove, refrigerator, walk-in to town.  
No pets. \$425. 454-9618

PLYMOUTH-2 bedroom, stove, re-  
frigerator, carpet, \$575 per mo. in-  
cludes heat. Also Canton 1 bedroom  
\$400. Greenview & security. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 4 yr. old 3 plex 2 bed-  
room. All appliances, blinds, air  
conditioning. \$580/mo. + security.  
Call 661-5141

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM  
MANOR APTS.  
1 BEDROOM \$435  
2 BEDROOM \$4



# 400 Apts. For Rent

Rochester/Troy

## FREE APT LOCATOR

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

• Over 100,000 Choices  
• All Prices & Areas  
• Complete Info. & Photos

## Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

## APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
29288 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-4444  
38870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5816

## SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile & Northwestern 2 Bedroom From \$560 HEAT INCLUDED

Franklin Hills Apartments  
355-5123  
Hrs., Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm  
Sat., 10am-2pm

## TOWN & COUNTRY APTS

Spacious studio and one bedroom, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290, one mo. free rent to new tenants only. Mon. thru. Fri. 12 noon till 5pm. Sat. 10 till 1, closed on Wed. 1815 Telegraph, 255-1629

## TROY 1-75 & BIG BEAVER SPECIAL 'SPRING' VALUE FROM \$495.

LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
• FREE H.B.O. & Carpet  
• New Vertical Blinds  
• New Dryer/Range units  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance  
• Large Storage Space  
• Large Walk-in Closets  
• Balconies, Delux Carpeting  
• Individual Central Air/Heat  
• Deluxe Appliances Including Dishwasher & Disposal

2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$546.  
Short or Long Term Leases  
Br. Citizens Welcome!

## SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks)

## 362-0290

## TROY BOMERSET AREA

Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:  
• Owner paid heat  
• Swimming Pool  
• Laundry facilities  
• Balconies or patios  
• Parking  
• Interiors  
• Dishwashers  
• Disposal  
• Air Conditioning  
• Close to shopping & expressway  
• Window treatments  
From \$495 monthly  
VILLAGE APTS 13  
Open Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
362-0245

## TROY - TOWN APTS. Big Beaver & Crooks area SPRING SPECIAL!

1st Mo. \$3 RENT INCLUDING 1st MONTH LARGEST 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$500. LARGE STORAGE AREA. DISHWASHER & CARPET. 24 HOUR MAINTENANCE. 362-1927

## Village Park Of Troy

(Formerly Royal Coachman)

\$299 Move-In Special

This newly restored community offers the latest in brand new amenities & services.

• Heat included.  
• Choice of 17 one & two bedroom floor plans.  
• Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court, fitness center & sauna.  
• Outdoor pool with waterfall & hot tub.  
• Whirlpool kitchen appliances including microwave.  
• Mini-blinds throughout.  
• Card key security entrance.  
• Business center.

Rentals from...\$525

L-75, on Rochester Rd., right on Rochester. On between 15 & 16 Mile Rd.

## 689-3090

A Village Green Community

\$200 Deposit (with approved credit & this ad)

## WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)

1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool, Vertical Blinds, Secure Locked Hallways, HEAT INCLUDED. From Monthly or Lease

729-6636

# 400 Apts. For Rent

Rochester/Troy

## FREE APT LOCATOR

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

• Over 100,000 Choices  
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NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5816

## SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile & Northwestern 2 Bedroom From \$560 HEAT INCLUDED

Franklin Hills Apartments  
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Hrs., Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm  
Sat., 10am-2pm

## TOWN & COUNTRY APTS

Spacious studio and one bedroom, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290, one mo. free rent to new tenants only. Mon. thru. Fri. 12 noon till 5pm. Sat. 10 till 1, closed on Wed. 1815 Telegraph, 255-1629

## TROY 1-75 & BIG BEAVER SPECIAL 'SPRING' VALUE FROM \$495.

LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
• FREE H.B.O. & Carpet  
• New Vertical Blinds  
• New Dryer/Range units  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance  
• Large Storage Space  
• Large Walk-in Closets  
• Balconies, Delux Carpeting  
• Individual Central Air/Heat  
• Deluxe Appliances Including Dishwasher & Disposal

2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$546.  
Short or Long Term Leases  
Br. Citizens Welcome!

## SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks)

## 362-0290

## TROY BOMERSET AREA

Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:  
• Owner paid heat  
• Swimming Pool  
• Laundry facilities  
• Balconies or patios  
• Parking  
• Interiors  
• Dishwashers  
• Disposal  
• Air Conditioning  
• Close to shopping & expressway  
• Window treatments  
From \$495 monthly  
VILLAGE APTS 13  
Open Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm  
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## Village Park Of Troy

(Formerly Royal Coachman)

\$299 Move-In Special

This newly restored community offers the latest in brand new amenities & services.

• Heat included.  
• Choice of 17 one & two bedroom floor plans.  
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• Outdoor pool with waterfall & hot tub.  
• Whirlpool kitchen appliances including microwave.  
• Mini-blinds throughout.  
• Card key security entrance.  
• Business center.

Rentals from...\$525

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A Village Green Community

\$200 Deposit (with approved credit & this ad)

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<p><b>430 Office / Business Space</b></p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> - newly decorated offices, great reception area. Kitchenette. Lease: \$500 per month, utilities included. 900-1115</p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> - Hunter Professional Building. Medical/dental suite available. Call 1960. Handicap accessible, on site parking 5 day janitorial service. 900-6744</p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE</b> - 2nd floor suite available. Utilities included. Call 1960. Handicap accessible, on site parking 5 day janitorial service. Call Party at 433-1100</p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> - 1 office. Good location, good parking, \$500 per mo. Call, Dr. Lewis Smith: 644-2955</p> <p><b>BLOOMFIELD HILLS</b> - Office space - 1 office, 150 sq ft. \$500 per mo. Call 1960. Handicap accessible, on site parking 5 day janitorial service. Call Party at 433-1100</p> <p><b>BLOOMFIELD HILLS</b> - 900-2000 sq ft. beautiful office space. Immediately off the marble shopping underground parking area. Negotiable. 645-2480.</p>	<p><b>430 Office / Business Space</b></p> <p><b>CANTON</b> - New 1-275. Professional suites ready to sell your needs. 700 to 17,000 sq ft. Excellent location. Clean entrance. Private bath. Full maintenance included. Only \$2.95 sq ft. 465-2900</p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> - SOUTH ADAMS SQ. 153 sq ft. single office. rent \$165/mo. immediate occupancy.</p> <p>900 - 2700 sq. ft. office suite available - rates starting at \$13.50/sq. ft.</p> <p>Rent includes air conditioning, heat &amp; janitorial services. Receptionist answering &amp; secretarial services available. 646-5600</p> <p><b>DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM</b> - Prime suite 1180 sq. ft. and 2000 sq. ft. available, great views, competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building. Ocean Grist, 6000 sq. stock broker and beauty/barber shop in building. Next to Crowley's.</p> <p>280 N. Woodward 647-7171</p>	<p><b>430 Office / Business Space</b></p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> - 12 miles Farmington/Orchard Lake. 1 man office. Secretarial, phone answering and fax available. 653-2727</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> - 10 mile &amp; Midchase Rd. For lease 625 sq. ft. single office. Full service office building. Call Ely 626-3800</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> - 8 mile story professional building. 8 new office. W. of Farmington Rd. to lease 2,500 sq. ft. can be divided into 1 or 2 suites. Will build to suit. Immediate. Now Call Dick Miller. 478-7330</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> - Very large well appointed, beautifully landscaped 3 room office with private entrance. 13 mile &amp; Orchard Lake. Approximately 800sqft. at \$650/month. 655-2600</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON</b> - long lease available, 7000 sq. stock broker and beauty/barber shop in building. Store in downtown Farmington. 40 car parking. 477-1030</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON OFFICE on Grand River</b> - near downtown. Everything included. \$350. Kevin Knapik Broker. 477-0698</p>	<p><b>430 Office / Business Space</b></p> <p><b>ANNOUNCING INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTERS</b> - now has serviced office space throughout The Metro Area for lease. Call 1960. Handicap accessible, on site parking 5 day janitorial service. Call Party at 433-1100</p> <p><b>LIVONIA-FIVE mile &amp; Farmington</b> - 10 mile &amp; Midchase Rd. For lease 625 sq. ft. single office. Full service office building. Call Ely 626-3800</p> <p><b>LIVONIA</b> office space for lease 1 room suites on 8 mile near Farmington Rd. Secretarial &amp; telephone answering service. 478-2442</p> <p><b>LIVONIA OFFICE SUITE</b> - 1000 sq. ft. 8 mile, near I-275. Call Jack Paul 646-7690</p> <p><b>LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT/HAMSTER</b> - Office space in active center 700 sq. ft. formerly attorneys offices, 1250 sq. ft. formerly dental clinic, excellent location. Also 100 sq. ft. for retail Brokers protected. Call 556-1180</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> - Attractive 5 room suite, 1100 sq. ft. at \$10.55 sq. ft. Call 1960. Handicap accessible, on site parking 5 day janitorial service. Call Party at 433-1100</p>	<p><b>430 Office / Business Space</b></p> <p><b>ATTRACTIVE-AFFORDABLE</b> - 1st floor 2nd level, very desirable office. immediate occupancy. ample parking. Southfield Rd. 14 mile North of I-960. 568-7790</p> <p><b>LIVONIA OFFICES</b> - 7 mile/Midchase Rd. 500 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 2500 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. 3500 sq. ft. 4000 sq. ft. 4500 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 5500 sq. ft. 6000 sq. ft. 6500 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft. 7500 sq. ft. 8000 sq. ft. 8500 sq. ft. 9000 sq. ft. 9500 sq. ft. 10000 sq. ft. 10500 sq. ft. 11000 sq. ft. 11500 sq. ft. 12000 sq. ft. 12500 sq. ft. 13000 sq. ft. 13500 sq. ft. 14000 sq. ft. 14500 sq. ft. 15000 sq. ft. 15500 sq. ft. 16000 sq. ft. 16500 sq. ft. 17000 sq. ft. 17500 sq. ft. 18000 sq. ft. 18500 sq. ft. 19000 sq. ft. 19500 sq. ft. 20000 sq. ft. 20500 sq. ft. 21000 sq. ft. 21500 sq. ft. 22000 sq. ft. 22500 sq. ft. 23000 sq. ft. 23500 sq. ft. 24000 sq. ft. 24500 sq. ft. 25000 sq. ft. 25500 sq. ft. 26000 sq. ft. 26500 sq. ft. 27000 sq. ft. 27500 sq. ft. 28000 sq. ft. 28500 sq. ft. 29000 sq. ft. 29500 sq. ft. 30000 sq. ft. 30500 sq. ft. 31000 sq. ft. 31500 sq. ft. 32000 sq. ft. 32500 sq. ft. 33000 sq. ft. 33500 sq. ft. 34000 sq. ft. 34500 sq. ft. 35000 sq. ft. 35500 sq. ft. 36000 sq. ft. 36500 sq. ft. 37000 sq. ft. 37500 sq. ft. 38000 sq. ft. 38500 sq. ft. 39000 sq. ft. 39500 sq. ft. 40000 sq. ft. 40500 sq. ft. 41000 sq. ft. 41500 sq. ft. 42000 sq. ft. 42500 sq. ft. 43000 sq. ft. 43500 sq. ft. 44000 sq. ft. 44500 sq. ft. 45000 sq. ft. 45500 sq. ft. 46000 sq. ft. 46500 sq. ft. 47000 sq. ft. 47500 sq. ft. 48000 sq. ft. 48500 sq. ft. 49000 sq. ft. 49500 sq. ft. 50000 sq. ft. 50500 sq. ft. 51000 sq. ft. 51500 sq. ft. 52000 sq. ft. 52500 sq. ft. 53000 sq. ft. 53500 sq. ft. 54000 sq. ft. 54500 sq. ft. 55000 sq. ft. 55500 sq. ft. 56000 sq. ft. 56500 sq. ft. 57000 sq. ft. 57500 sq. ft. 58000 sq. ft. 58500 sq. ft. 59000 sq. ft. 59500 sq. ft. 60000 sq. ft. 60500 sq. ft. 61000 sq. ft. 61500 sq. ft. 62000 sq. ft. 62500 sq. ft. 63000 sq. ft. 63500 sq. ft. 64000 sq. ft. 64500 sq. ft. 65000 sq. ft. 65500 sq. ft. 66000 sq. ft. 66500 sq. ft. 67000 sq. ft. 67500 sq. ft. 68000 sq. ft. 68500 sq. ft. 69000 sq. ft. 69500 sq. ft. 70000 sq. ft. 70500 sq. ft. 71000 sq. ft. 71500 sq. ft. 72000 sq. ft. 72500 sq. ft. 73000 sq. ft. 73500 sq. ft. 74000 sq. ft. 74500 sq. ft. 75000 sq. ft. 75500 sq. ft. 76000 sq. ft. 76500 sq. ft. 77000 sq. ft. 77500 sq. ft. 78000 sq. ft. 78500 sq. ft. 79000 sq. ft. 79500 sq. ft. 80000 sq. ft. 80500 sq. ft. 81000 sq. ft. 81500 sq. ft. 82000 sq. ft. 82500 sq. ft. 83000 sq. ft. 83500 sq. ft. 84000 sq. ft. 84500 sq. ft. 85000 sq. ft. 85500 sq. ft. 86000 sq. ft. 86500 sq. ft. 87000 sq. ft. 87500 sq. ft. 88000 sq. ft. 88500 sq. ft. 89000 sq. ft. 89500 sq. ft. 90000 sq. ft. 90500 sq. ft. 91000 sq. ft. 91500 sq. ft. 92000 sq. ft. 92500 sq. ft. 93000 sq. ft. 93500 sq. ft. 94000 sq. ft. 94500 sq. ft. 95000 sq. ft. 95500 sq. ft. 96000 sq. ft. 96500 sq. ft. 97000 sq. ft. 97500 sq. ft. 98000 sq. ft. 98500 sq. ft. 99000 sq. ft. 99500 sq. ft. 100000 sq. ft. 100500 sq. ft. 101000 sq. ft. 101500 sq. ft. 102000 sq. ft. 102500 sq. ft. 103000 sq. ft. 103500 sq. ft. 104000 sq. ft. 104500 sq. ft. 105000 sq. ft. 105500 sq. ft. 106000 sq. ft. 106500 sq. ft. 107000 sq. ft. 107500 sq. ft. 108000 sq. ft. 108500 sq. ft. 109000 sq. ft. 109500 sq. ft. 110000 sq. ft. 110500 sq. ft. 111000 sq. ft. 111500 sq. ft. 112000 sq. ft. 112500 sq. ft. 113000 sq. ft. 113500 sq. ft. 114000 sq. ft. 114500 sq. ft. 115000 sq. ft. 115500 sq. ft. 116000 sq. ft. 116500 sq. ft. 117000 sq. ft. 117500 sq. ft. 118000 sq. ft. 118500 sq. ft. 119000 sq. ft. 119</p>
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# Shop the easy way



DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 7 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

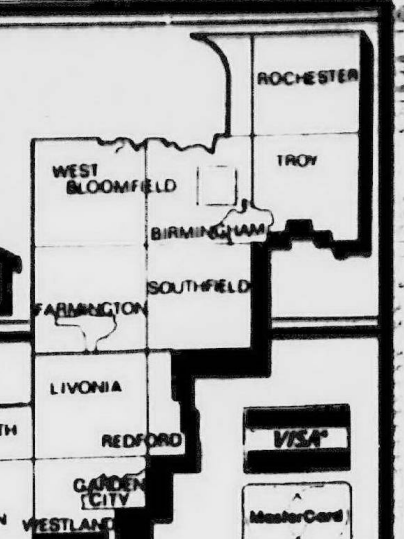


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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT  
300-436

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- 43 Decks, Patios
- 44 Doors
- 45 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
- 46 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 47 Drywall
- 48 Electrical
- 49 Electrolysis
- 50 Energy
- 51 Evaluating
- 52 Exterior Caulking
- 53 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 54 Fences
- 55 Financial Planning
- 56 Fireplaces
- 57 Fireplace Enclosures
- 58 Firewood
- 59 Floor Service
- 60 Floodlight
- 61 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 62 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 63 Graphics
- 64 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 65 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 66 Garage
- 67 Garage Door Repair
- 68 Grease/Traps
- 69 Gutters
- 70 Handyman - male/female
- 71 Hauling
- 72 Heating/Cooling
- 73 Home Grocery Shopping
- 74 Housecleaning
- 75 Home Safety
- 76 Humidifiers
- 77 Income Tax
- 78 Industrial Service
- 79 Insurance Photography
- 80 Insulation
- 81 Interior Decorating
- 82 Interior Space Management
- 83 Janitorial
- 84 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 85 Landscaping
- 86 Lawn Mower Repair
- 87 Lawn Maintenance
- 88 Lawn Sprinkling
- 89 Linoleum Service
- 90 Linoleum
- 91 Lock Service
- 92 Management
- 93 Marble
- 94 Machinery
- 95 Moving/Storage
- 96 Mirrors
- 97 Music Instruction
- 98 Music Instrument Repair

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### 500 Help Wanted

- 117 New Home Services
- 118 Painting - Decorating
- 119 Party Planning
- 120 Pest Control
- 121 Photography
- 122 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
- 123 Plastering
- 124 Plastering
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## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- Auto For Sale C-F
- Help Wanted E-F
- Home & Service Directory F
- Merchandise For Sale F
- Real Estate E
- Rentals E

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- 500 Help Wanted
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## 500 Help Wanted

**HAIRDRESSER & NAIL TECH**

Sekou's Hair Station in Livonia seeking a highly motivated person to sell our buy brand new salon equipment, beauty training courses, retail, advance training, cosmetic services, hair care products. No experience needed. Part time Receptionist also Motivated people only. Call: 478-7101.

**HAIR DRESSERS**

Full & part time needed. Salon in the Westland/Kengo Hair bar & Livonia areas. Guaranteed income. Excellent benefits. Immediate hiring. Contact Mary 647-7490.

**HAIRDRESSING WANTED** Rep your own space, \$150 per sq. ft. Great location in Livonia. Five miles from Detroit. Call: 472-2828.

**HAIR SALON** receptionist go phone etiquette, mature person able to assume responsibility. Computer knowledge. Call: 478-4444. Thurs or Fri. Livonia area.

**HAIR STYLIST Assistant**, excellent educational opportunity in a full service Troy salon. Generous salary/benefits advancement. Call: 462-2838.

**HAIR STYLIST & BARBER**  
clientele wanted for growing  
field salon. Call Kim at 358

**HAIR STYLIST**, experienced, professional individual needed to complete our progressive staff. Beautiful contemporary full service Trisalon Incentives, bonuses & insurance 362-2828

**HAIR STYLIST**  
For Farmington salon, with or without clientele. Call Denise or Diane 486-8870

**HAIR STYLIST**  
High tech hair salon has immediate openings for stylists, high commission, clientele waiting. 453-1711

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Needed full time for Southfield salon To apply call 353-6688

**HAIR STYLISTS**  
Innovative, Franchised Salon needs Hair Stylists w/clientele assistance

**HAIR STYLIST**  
With clientele, full time  
paid vacation. Novi area.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
wanted for busy, highly a

modern salon in Novi. Clients preferred but not mandatory. Ask for Sheri or Dale. 348-3111

**HAIR STYLIST**  
2 Experienced professionals needed. Incentive based income. Champagnes' Salon 360-2644

**HANDY PERSON** to make & install blinds & wood moldings. No experience necessary. Must be able to deal with the public. 852-5666

**HELP WANTED MALE/FEMALE**  
General labor positions available. New company, opportunities for growth, get in on ground floor. 669-8644

**HIRING**  
Retirees, Students & Homemakers  
If you would like to earn \$8 per hour

people who like to talk on the phone and make money while doing so. We have immediate openings for the right people and you just might be one of them. Check it out! 2 shifts available. 9:30am-3pm and 4pm-8pm. Call today - between 10am and 6pm - 1-800-451-1000.

**HOME CARE PROFESSIONALS**  
Excellent pay, benefits.  
Flexible hours. Start immediately.  
347-2427

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**HORTICULTURAL  
TECHNICIAN**

Experience with interior foliage plants. Service accounts full or part time. Must have excellent driving record. Also be non-smoker, energetic, pleasant, well groomed, & a good communicator. Pay commensurate with experience. Call MaryAnn, 9am-5pm at 477-6888. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WORK THEATRES HIRING

theatre chain is look-  
ing for a dynamic, honest, dedicated  
trainee as **MANAGER**  
**OF ATTENDANTS & USH-**  
**ERS**. We offer advancement possibilities.  
Interested assistants invited to ap-  
ply. Send resume to:

**THE CORPORATION**  
**DETROIT AREA**  
Individuals for our Manager

we would include inventory  
Accounts Receivable, Retail Sales,  
Hiring & Training of Sales  
Staff & Marketing of new test  
New Sales Strategies. Retail or  
not not necessary. We are  
press us. If you qualify, you  
training program with rapid  
ent.

**OPPORTUNITY**

Active	\$18,000 +
Active	\$30,000 +
	\$35,000 +
	\$50,000 +

10 A.M. SHARP, 3 P.M. SHARP

**FARRUGGIA**

GRAPH ROAD  
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**DEPARTMENT of St. Mary Hosp-**  
positions available in the  
Department for part  
time nurses and full  
time clerks and practical  
nurses range \$9.25 to \$25.00  
plus benefits. Also, flow  
charts, 3pm-5pm at Homecoming  
St. Mary Hospital, 26476 W  
11th Road, Livonia.

**RECORDING/RECEIVING CLERK**  
at area manufacturer is  
a self-motivated person for  
the telephone department. Expe-  
rienced but not necessary  
working hours 9am-4pm.  
Call, 404X 454-0506

**SHUTTLE  
DRIVERS**

**Tired? Laid-off?**  
**Get Extra Money?**

Shuttle Drivers. Part-time  
flexible schedule. Day and  
night available.

County residents call

**BIGGET RENT A CAR**  
640 Michigan Avenue  
Wayne, MI 48184  
**PHONE CALLS PLEASE**

Opportunity Employer

**FOLDING  
EXPERIENCE**

Detailed oriented and looking  
for assignment?  
opportunities in the  
on area requiring 1 year  
ex.

TRENT INFORMATION CALL:  
354-0556

**ADVERTMENTS CAN'T BE BEAT**

**OUT OUR HEALTH AND  
WELFARE PLAN**

SUNSHINE  
Farmer per  
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**G POOL** repair company  
 orers. \$5 per hr. Must be  
 477-1507

**TEMPORARY SERVICES**

354-0558  
447-1311  
962-8650  
841-0558  
841-9630  
NO FEE

**PERSON**

available, afternoons, full or  
some janitorial duties in  
all time benefits available.  
Medical, dental & visionary  
Warren Parklands  
Hillsdale at 14 Mills  
855-1177

**NEEDED. Pleasant work-  
tions, guaranteed wage,  
is preferred. Westland  
722-6900/45-1091**

**ER DAY CAMP STAFF**  
Connections needed from  
August 24. Send resume  
Center, 29800 11 Mills  
Langhite Hills, MI 48018 or  
722-6900/45-1091

No selling. Top pay. Sen-  
a. Call 2-4pm. 588-7773

private West Bloomfield  
must be 18 years or older  
on majors welcome.  
begin 6-18 and end 8-24.  
661-3630

**SEWER EMPLOYMENT**  
pool attendant for W.  
condominium. Experi-  
ment pool & bath-  
ing thru Sept. Must have  
Cak. 645-2111

**TELEP**  
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Evening  
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& 30pm

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**OFFING & SIDING**  
**255-2488**  
**ROOFING SERVICE**  
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Large

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**Trim**  
**We do**  
**Large**

## Special/Inn. 533-0110

**1-2600**  
r. Shingles, lat tarring,  
work & related carpentry.  
771-3690

**Sewing Machine**  
**Repair**

**GRAM TUNED UP**  
REPAIR - FOR ONLY \$8.50  
Additional Work Needed  
\$C. 443-1699

**H Fabrication**  
CRANES Built to order,  
Inches & Outside repair,  
mod. complete jobs  
est., inc., (31) 322-8986

**Telephone Service**  
**Repair**  
Install Telephone Lines  
on residential anywhere in  
area \$25/min.; exc. labor,  
ref. Anytime 547-6253

**PVC**  
**to - CB**

**Trimming**  
Free call - 2nd day

**TRE**  
**NORTH**

**Free Estimate**

**271 U**  
**CORP.**  
Excellent  
Fr.  
Call

**Home &  
Bns. Serv.**

**MICHELLE**  
Own 30  
Home or  
service.

**284 W**  
**WALL**

ing, Foster Papers,  
venues, 15 Yrs. Exp.,  
2000-01

<p>records. 22 yrs. exp. 786-6317</p> <p><b>Work</b></p> <p>ALL EXTRAORDINAIRE on-ground, repair problems, references, free anytime 726-1766</p> <p>ALL KITCHEN SHOWERS Re Repair &amp; Install Wood Surrounded replaces 477-7915</p> <p>DRYWALL REPAIRS residential, pub &amp; inst. Fireproofing, Custom Signs, L.I.C.E. 477-1266</p> <p>DRYWALL TILE &amp; MARBLE on Workmanship experience, insured. 654-2664</p> <p>Zucchini Co. Tile &amp; Marble 652-3666</p> <p>LE COMPANY CERAMIC TILE Contracting &amp; Trained Staff Jim 650-4940</p>	<p>ALL Oiler Paper Plaster Call Joe 511</p> <p>ALL Right WALLS</p> <p>CUSTOM Interior Cabinetry replaces</p> <p>WALLS REPAIRS</p> <p>ARNOLD Papering Plastering</p> <p>505 W 411-8100</p> <p>ART STONE PARTITION Screens, etc. Gaston, Pa. 471-2340</p> <p>WALLS REPAIRS</p>
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# Building Scene

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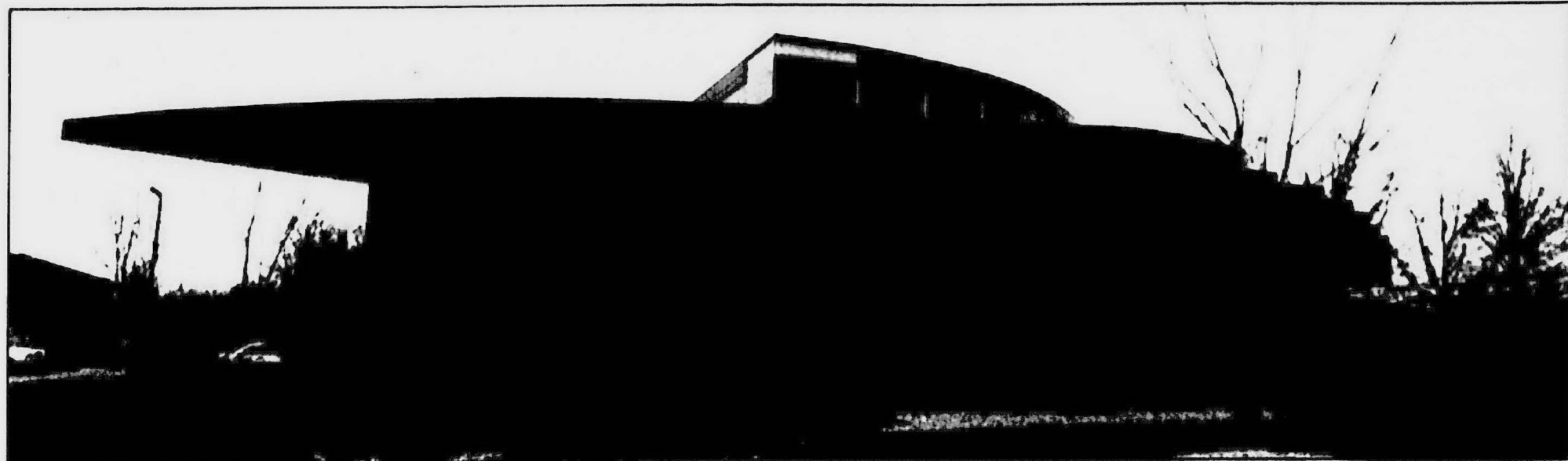
Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300



Monday, April 16, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1F

Color:  
Just a  
dab will  
do ya'



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Formidable looking, yet arresting, the Max Klein Inc. building stands out as one of the few — if only — black buildings in metropolitan Detroit.

## Accents give buildings attention-grabbing designs

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Don't expect to find garish, bright colors in architecture these days — architects say the best way to use color is conservatively.

A pastiche of colors, red line on gray, green stripes across barren concrete walls, ceramic tiles accenting glass and steel — used to accent rather than overpower, to attract rather than overpower.

Color, however, is still an important part of architecture.

AS IMPORTANT as shape and texture, color conveys feelings, portrays images and sends messages. Just as a mistake in shape and texture can ruin a project, so can a mistake in color.

Can you imagine a maroon Renaissance Center?

"You could build the same building in two different places and change the colors and it would look completely different," according to Alvin F. Blair, a partner with the Detroit architectural firm of BEI Associates Inc.

The way color is used and where it is used is as important as what color is used, he said.

LIGHT COLORS give a building an impression of lightness, while dark colors give a building a sense of foreboding, he said.

Light colors also make a building look larger, while dark colors make it look smaller, Blair said.

"The same optical illusion in clothing applies in buildings."

THE USE of color in modern architecture dates back more than 40 years, according to Robert Ziegelman of Luckenbach/Ziegelman & Partners in Birmingham.

Prior to the 1950s, buildings were built in one shade — usually gray or white.

In the 1950s, however, architects began to experiment with color.

In addition to the use of more red, brown and earth tone bricks, multi-colored — sometimes bright — painted panels were added to buildings, Ziegelman said.

"BUT THERE was a problem

with this — colors can be very faddish and after 10 years they go out of vogue," he said.

Architecture experienced a backlash in the 1960s. Colored panels were removed or repainted and everything was built in "monolithic gray," Ziegelman said.

It wasn't until the mid-1980s that use of color became popular again, thanks in part to new materials and a more conservative style.

TODAY, MUTED colors are available for building facades and bright colors — when used at all — are used as accents, Ziegelman said.

"I'd say we're much better at using color than we were 20 years ago."

"As an era, the '50s and '60s generally used color very poorly," he said.

When used properly, bright colors can express life and vibrancy; dark colors can convey a sense of stability and conservatism, Ziegelman said.

"But there's the danger that if things aren't natural colors, they are just fashionable," Ziegelman said.

FASHIONABLE BUILDINGS RUN

the risk of becoming old before their time.

Architects, Ziegelman said, are just as guilty as the rest of the population when it comes to indulging in fads.

"But you'll see less and less of that," Ziegelman said. "Today, you'll see more subtle uses of colors in basic building materials — tastes are more sophisticated today."

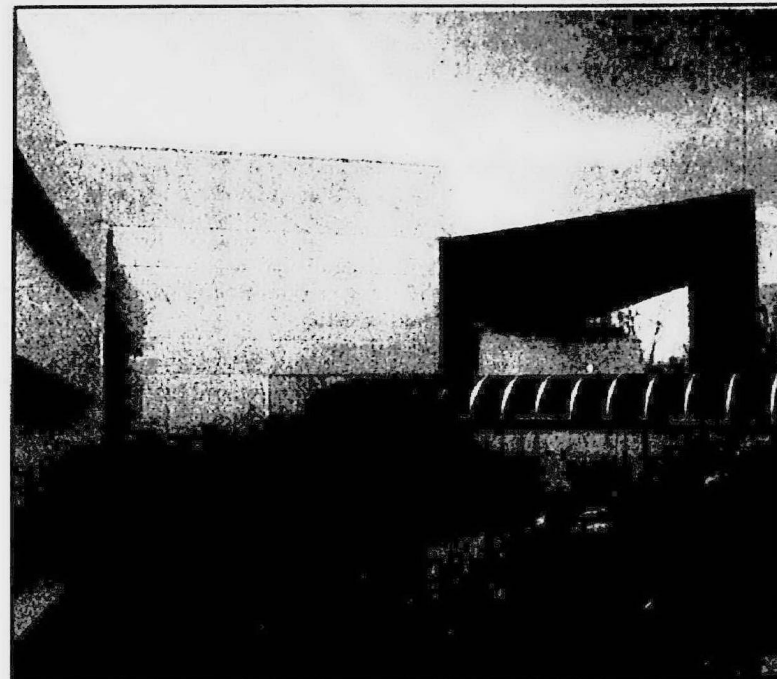
Colors, especially bright ones, are still faddish so architects have to be careful in their use, Ziegelman said.

Bright racing stripes wrapping around buildings, for example, are dead giveaways a structure was built in the mid-1980s.

SOME ACCENT colors are still popular, Ziegelman said. Deep greens and reds used as window framing and railings are popular because they give an old-fashioned feel to a building even though neither color was used much years ago.

Colors can even cause physical changes in the body, Blair said.

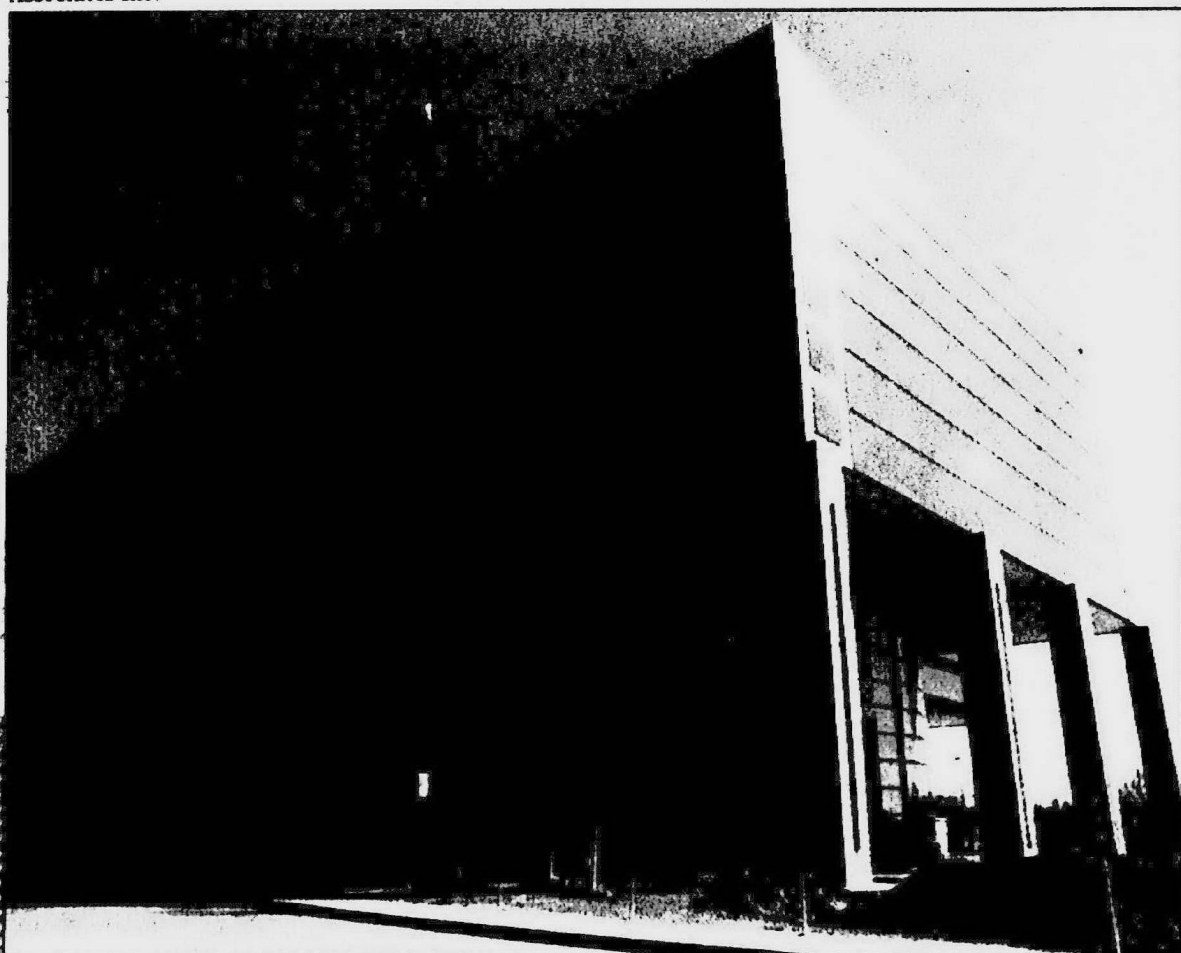
"Red and orange are vibrant colors that physiologically create ex-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Color can also serve a purpose in architecture. An eye-catching red portico on a relatively spartan white-and-silver building announces to visitors the point of entrance.

Please turn to Page 2



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Simple in design, the Raleigh office building near 10 Mile and Telegraph Roads stands out from its neighbors because of its choice of colors; light orange brick, contrasted by green-hued reflective window panes.

## Owners can inspect condo records

I am trying to inspect the books and records of my condominium association. The association's attorney, who I think is playing games, said I could look at the books and records but that I could not have a copy of them without paying the cost of not only copying the records but also paying the management company to collate the records.

However, when I finally got a chance to inspect the records, it became clear that the board of directors had not followed its own attorney's advice regarding certain actions it took.

Now I find that I am having a problem getting any records from the association since the "cat" seems to be out of the bag. What would you suggest I do?

I have empathy for your frustrations. The association has an obligation

to allow you to inspect the books and records of the association.

Concomitant with that obligation is the right to allow you to copy those books and records of the association that you wish to have. If the association refuses to let you do so and after having given them notice of your demand for the copies, if they do not do so, you should consult with an attorney as you have a right to begin legal proceedings to demand that it turn over the books and records to you.

You also may have a right to collect attorney fees since the board of directors is failing to adhere to its own legal responsibilities under the condominium documents.

Also, you may question why the association chose not to follow its own attorney's advice. That may end up being part of your lawsuit, particularly if the action taken by the association turned out to be wrong and/or



condo  
queries

Robert M.  
Meisner

or detrimental to the best interests of the association.

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 by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

**A Note from Herman Frankel**

After 39 years of building homes, I've learned that it is impossible to forecast when any particular home will sell, but I've seen many disappointed people who missed the home that they thought would be there when they were ready.

Simsbury's first phase is now almost complete. This is the last time we will be able to offer all of our most popular models because we are down to 1 availability on several of them. We are also offering a special builder package including a jacuzzi whirlpool tub.

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**Herman Frankel**

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# Preplanning makes moving less painful

By Reader's Digest  
For AP Newsfeatures

If a move is in your future, here are some tips for planning and packing that can help you survive it with less trauma.

**Planning:** Before moving, measure the rooms in your new home to be sure your appliances and furniture will fit into allotted spaces. Also measure all doors to be sure everything will go through them.

If you don't know how to disconnect major appliances such as washing machines and kitchen ranges, arrange with a plumber, utility company or an appliance service company to do it. Also arrange for these appliances to be reconnected in your new home. Movers will not do this nor will they take down a television antenna.

If you are moving to a new city, get summaries of your dental and medical records to give to your new health care professionals.

Send out change-of-address notices to periodicals, family and friends as soon as you've confirmed your move.

Change the address on your bank and charge accounts or open new accounts if more convenient.

Make the move easier for your child by having a goodbye party for the child's special friends. Have the guests exchange addresses and telephone numbers with your child. When packing, load the child's things last so they will be the first things unpacked.

**Packing:**

Make a floor plan of your new home and label each room with a name and number. As you pack, label each box accordingly. Keep track of the number of boxes for each room and mark any items you will need as soon as you arrive. Move these and important documents yourself. Make an inventory of each box.

Clothing and linens can be packed in dresser drawers, but not too densely. Rent wardrobe boxes for hanging clothes.

Pack books and records in small boxes so they are light enough to lift.

To protect breakables, line the bottom of the box with wads of crumpled newspaper and wrap each piece in newspaper. Pack heaviest items in the bottom and add crumpled paper between the layers.

Don't stack plates; stand them on edge in a well-cushioned box.

Stand mirrors and pictures in cartons; protect them with layers of paper and separate them with corrugated cardboard.

Wrap lampshades in clean paper and pack them in cartons separate from the lamps.

After electric power has been disconnected from major appliances such as refrigerators, freezers and washing machines, drain off any water. Clean each appliance inside and out and leave it open to air dry for a day or two. Be careful no children play in or around these appliances; they can be very dangerous.

After they are dry, tape doors and lids shut with a strong tape such as filament tape, and tape the power cord to the back of the appliance. When moving, protect the appliance with blankets.

**Moving:**

Whether you hire a mover or rent a truck, get comparative prices beforehand. Always get written confirmation for every step of the move.

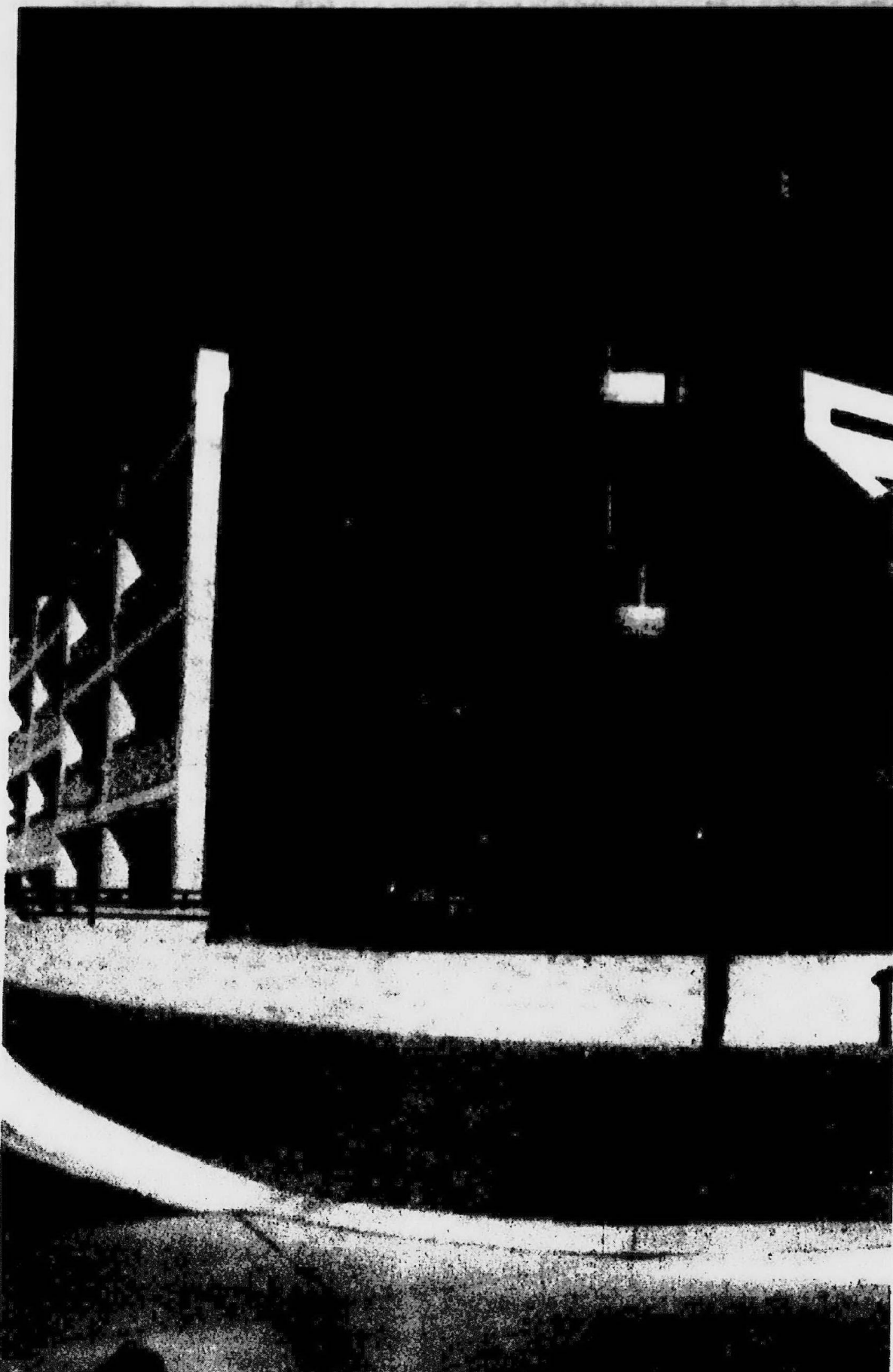
Hire a professional mover. If you are moving within your state, seek out a local mover with a good reputation. Their charges are generally lower than interstate movers.

If your move crosses state lines, check the moving company's performance record through the Interstate Commerce Commission. Written estimates are not binding; ask the ICC how often the company's estimates are within 10 percent of their final charges. The ICC maintains offices in most major cities. Look under "U.S. Government Offices" in the telephone book.

When everything has been unloaded, make sure it's all in good condition before signing the mover's inventory. Make any claims for missing or damaged property as soon as possible.

Moving yourself may save hundreds of dollars, but beware of such hidden costs as mileage rates, drop-off or overtime charges on rented trucks and rental of dollies, pads and packing cases. The truck rental company should help you estimate the size vehicle you will need. Remember to pack carefully. When you move yourself, you pay for any damages.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)



Color can be used to accent and flesh out even the most mundane architecture — case in point, the new Birmingham parking structure

on Chester Street. Here, dark green turns the generally overlooked stairways and railings into a focal point.

## Color can add drama

Continued from Page 1

itement — they actually increase the heart rate."

Cool colors, like blue and green, have a calming effect, he said.

**THE REVIVAL** of color can be partially traced to the introduction of new materials, Blair said. Multicolored glass, glazed tiles, dyes in bricks, and metallic panels can be made in just about any color, he said. New technology will enhance architecture, he said.

Already, architects are using computers to make quick color changes — and even more fundamental alterations — to designs that would have taken several architects days or even weeks to complete.

"People don't want to wait — they want it now," Blair said.

**HOLOGRAMS**, new materials and new processes will permit architects and clients to choose colors more easily because in most cases cost won't be a factor, he said.

Architects usually suggest colors, but clients can take a hand in the decision making process as well, Blair said.

"Some clients have more to say than others."

Some materials, he said, can even be made to order.

"You bring in a tiny chip of paint, and they can match a metal panel to it," he said.

**ALTHOUGH COLOR** is a key component of architecture, form and materials play a significant role in what message a building conveys as well, Blair said.

Shape, lighting and texture can also affect the way color is perceived, Blair said.

A building's surroundings can also affect the choice of color.

In urban areas, it is much more likely that buildings will be white and gray colored; in suburban areas, builders have more leeway.

Certain colors are good for certain shapes, Blair said.

For example, a rectangular building may look better in red, or a circular building may look better in blue.

## Schoolcraft design show

Registration still is being taken for the Metropolitan Home Magazine "Design 100" show at the Michigan Design Center in Troy on Friday, April 27.

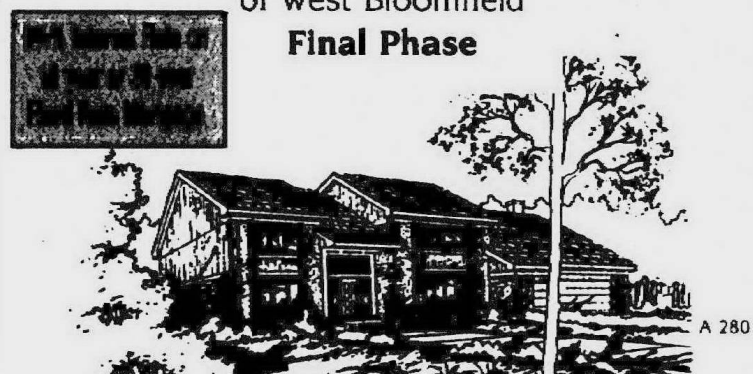
Sponsored by Schoolcraft College, the assemblage of 100 best designs is open to the public.

A number of prominent designers are represented in the Michigan Design Center showrooms, including Jay Spectre, Mario Butta, John Saladino, and Cranbrook's Katherine and Michael McCoy.

Fee for the program is \$55 per person including lunch. The program will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

## Shenandoah Lake in the Woods of West Bloomfield Final Phase



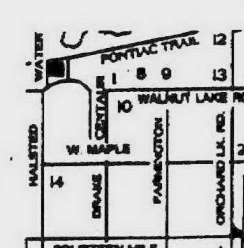
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## Padded easy chair replaced benches

From Country Home  
for AP Newsfeatures

Before the advent of the easy chair in Europe, most people were forced to find solace on a wooden bench or hard stool.

According to Country Home magazine, the answer was something completely padded and upholstered: the easy chair.

It was a strange contrivance: a wood carved frame with arms, webbed and padded and covered in fabric or needlework. Like a present-day recliner, its back often was adjustable. Because such a chair was considered to be informal furniture, it was relegated to the bedroom or closet.

Eventually, some clever upholsterer added cheeks, or wings, to the chair to ward off drafts.

By the 18th century the easy chair was a popular item and was out of the closet and into the setting rooms of the comfort-conscious middle class on both sides of the Atlantic.

As the century turned and the 1800s entered, this comfy chair was considered outmoded and a bit stuffy. Not until America celebrated its centennial did the easy chair regain favor. Today the wing chair remains a mainstay of traditional decor.

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CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 862 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 864 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 866 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 868 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 870 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1981 Pickup, 3 speed manual, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 872 Vans

GRAND CARAVAN, 1988 L.E. V-6, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 874 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 876 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 878 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 880 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 882 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 884 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 886 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 888 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 890 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 892 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 894 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 896 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 898 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 900 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 902 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 904 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 906 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 908 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 910 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 912 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 914 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 916 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 918 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1981 Pickup, 3 speed manual, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 920 Vans

GRAND CARAVAN, 1988 L.E. V-6, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 922 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 924 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, V-8 automatic, 10,000 miles. 681-0364.

### 926 Sports & Imported Cars



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## "The Hot One's On Sale!"

3.0 LITRE ENGINE, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger. Stock #72534 LX MODEL.

**1990 Premier**

**\$12,995** Rebate Down **\$69\*** per week  
48 months NBD Auto Advantage Program

**2.9% APR Financing**

<p><b>'1,000 REBATE</b></p> <p><b>1990 COMANCHE SPORTTRUCK</b></p> <p>2.5 LITRE ENGINE, 4 speed trans., dual remote mirrors, step bumper, bench seat. Stk. #55081.</p> <p>REBATE DOWN</p> <p><b>\$7,347*</b> <b>\$40†</b> per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>	<p><b>\$500 REBATE</b></p> <p><b>1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4</b></p> <p>2.5 litre engine, five speed, transmission, carpeting, rear seat, power steering. Stock #81031.</p> <p><b>\$9475*</b> <b>\$40</b> per week 48 Months NBD Automatic Program</p>	<p><b>'1,000 REBATE</b></p> <p><b>1990 SUMMIT</b></p> <p>1.5 LITRE ENGINE, 5 speed trans., rear defogger, cloth seats. Stk. #71518.</p> <p>REBATE DOWN</p> <p><b>\$8,331*</b> <b>\$45†</b> per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>
<p><b>1990 CHEROKEE 4X4 LAREDO</b></p> <p>Air conditioning, six cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, selection cassette, premium sound, power windows and locks, cruise, sunroof, tilt, fog lamps. Stock #82017. Demo.</p> <p>MSRP \$23,350 Factory Rebate &amp; Discount <b>-\$4,000</b></p> <p><b>\$19,350*</b></p>	<p><b>'1,000 REBATE</b></p> <p><b>1990 CHEROKEE 4 X 4</b></p> <p>2.5 LITRE 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans. with overdrive, P205 75 R15 black sidewall tires, bright trim, carpet, fabric seats. Stk. #82104.</p> <p>REBATE DOWN</p> <p><b>\$13,295*</b> <b>\$67†</b> per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>	<p><b>1990 CHEROKEE 4X4 LAREDO</b></p> <p>2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, fog lamps, cruise, cassette, tilt, 5 spoke wheels, overhead console, premium sound. Stock #82004. Demo.</p> <p>MSRP \$21,088 Factory Rebate &amp; Discount <b>-\$4,000</b></p> <p><b>\$17,088*</b></p>

**TAYLOR JEEP HEADQUARTERS**  
12100 Telegraph • Taylor  
2 1/4 miles South of I-94  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6 p.m. **946-8200**

**1990 Auto Advantage Program, 12% APR, last payment balloon note. PREMIERE \$4644, SUMMIT \$2666, CHEROKEE \$5555, WRANGLER \$3760, COMANCHE \$2727, 48 months, mileage limitation 55,000 miles, 10¢ per mile over limit. ALL CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES WELCOME - We want your business**

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# STEAL OF A DEAL SALE

## REBATES UP TO \$1500 or 2.9% Financing\*\*\*

<p><b>1990 BRONCO II</b> 4x4 XLT</p> <p>XLT trim, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows, lock group, light group, two-tone, air conditioning, tachometer, cloth 60/40 split bench seats, low mount mirrors, AM-FM stereo cassette clock, cast aluminum wheels, rear window wiper/washer/defrost. Stock #7537</p> <p>WAS \$20,119 <b>YOUR PRICE \$14,618*</b> \$1500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1990 TEMPO GL</b> 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Power lock group, dual electronic control mirrors, tilt steering, alloy wheels, rear window defrost, light group, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette clock, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires, air conditioning, automatic transaxle. Stock #4806</p> <p>WAS \$12,567 <b>YOUR PRICE \$8788*</b> \$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>
<p><b>1990 RANGER SLT</b></p> <p>Air conditioning, all season tires, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM-FM stereo cassette clock, cloth 60/40 split seats, sliding rear window, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels-deep dish, 2.3L EFI 14 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive, swing away mirrors. Stock #9648.</p> <p>WAS \$12,353 <b>YOUR PRICE \$8284*</b> \$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1990 MUSTANG LX</b> HATCHBACK</p> <p>Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electronic remote mirrors, power windows, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette, clock, air conditioning, 2.3L EFI OCH engine, 5 speed manual overdrive, rear window defrost, premium sound system. Stock #2570</p> <p>WAS \$12,611 <b>YOUR PRICE \$9398*</b> \$750 Rebate Plus 6.9% APR Financing** or \$1000 CASH REBATE</p>
<p><b>1990 AEROSTAR</b> EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, deluxe paint stripes, speed control, tilt wheel, engine 3.0L engine, XL trim, automatic, all season tires, rear window defrost, power convenience group, clearcoat paint. Stock #8514.</p> <p>WAS \$17,882 <b>YOUR PRICE \$14,197*</b> \$750 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p><b>1990 ESCORT LX</b></p> <p>Air conditioning, 5 speed manual transmission, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defrost, instrumentation group, digital clock, anti security group, dual electronic mirrors, luxury wheel covers, 1.6L EFI 4 cylinder engine. Stock #3645</p> <p>WAS \$10,154 <b>YOUR PRICE \$7684*</b> \$750 Rebate AND 6.9% APR Financing** or \$1000 Rebate</p> <p><b>2.9% Financing Available</b></p>

## NOW IN STOCK '91 ESCORTS & EXPLORERS

### A, X and Z Plan Headquarters

SHOWROOM OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY AND THURSDAY

**Blackwell**  
**FORD**  
**PERFORMS**

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.  
PLYMOUTH  
**453-1100**

\*plus price, title, destination and rebate \*\*6.9% APR Financing up to 48 months for qualified buyers \*\*\*2.9% APR financing for up to 48 months for qualified buyers on 1990 Escorts only

SUNSHINE HONDA'S

# PRELUDE SALE

SAVE UP TO **\$4000**

ON REMAINING '89 HONDA PRELUDES  
While they LAST: ACT NOW



**1989 PRELUDE SI**  
Automatic, air, alloys, leather, power windows, cruise, tilt, moonroof & much more.

WAS: **\$21,450**  
IS: **\$17,450**

**SAVE \$4,000**

7 PRELUDES REMAINING AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

**SUNSHINE HONDA**  
The Happyface Place®

We're in business to make you smile  
Open Saturday 10-3!!  
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**NISSAN**

Built for the Human Race  
SPECIAL OFFER ONE WEEK ONLY



**1990 NISSAN 240 SE**  
Stock #1945

Complete with tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power windows, alarm system and much more!

**SPECIAL 24 MONTH LEASE OFFER**  
\$207<sup>25</sup>

\*plus price, title, destination and rebate \*\*6.9% APR Financing up to 48 months for qualified buyers \*\*\*2.9% APR financing for up to 48 months for qualified buyers on 1990 Escorts only



**882 Chrysler**  
CHRYSLER 1989 E-Class Automatic, air only 49,000 miles. Nice & clean. \$3,395.  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

**FOX HILLS**  
CHRYSLER 1988 Automatic, air loaded, only \$2,665.  
455-8740 981-3171

**LEBARON PREMIUM COUPE 1987**  
4 cylinder turbo, automatic, air, leather, digital dash, power windows & locks, power seat, cassette. Mint condition. \$8,495.

**CRESTWOOD**  
DODGE  
421-5700

CLASSIFIED ADS  
GET RESULTS

**882 Chrysler**  
CONVERTIBLE, 1989. Automatic, air, 5.5% financing available. Balance of new warranty, \$14,900.  
FOX HILLS  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
455-8740 981-3171

**LEBARON 1984** - Brand new trans, 30K on new turbo, new tires, battery, alternator. \$2,500. 455-9801

**LEBARON 1984** - Metallic brown, air, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, ABS-Fal stereo, cassette. \$2,500. Call 6-30-5

**LEBARON 1980** GT convertible, loaded, brand new, very low miles. 380-5800  
eves, 932-1148

**NEW YORKER 1987** Turbo. Loaded, excellent condition. Black w/gray interior. \$8,500/best. 452-2883

**LE BARON, 1982** - Air automatic, power steering & brakes. \$1,500 or best. 981-2725

**LEBARON 1987** Coupe - Turbo, cassette, aluminum wheels, tilt, twilight blue, low miles. 28,000. transferable warranty. \$6,200. 752-4881

**882 Chrysler**  
LASER 1988 Turbo XE fully loaded, automatic, alarm. \$6,000. 557-0857

**LEBARON 1979** V8 loaded, FM cassette equalizer. 90,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 455-3645

**LEBARON 1988** GT, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, ABS-Fal stereo, cassette. \$2,500. Call 6-30-5

**NEW YORKER 1987** Turbo. Loaded, excellent condition. Black w/gray interior. \$8,500/best. 452-2883

**884 Dodge**  
ARIES 1985, air, am-fm stereo, good condition. \$2,400. 668-5932

**DART 1973** good condition low mileage. \$425 or best offer. Great transportation. 537-1098

**884 Dodge**  
ARIES 1988, Red, 2 door, power steering, brakes, low miles. Good condition. \$500 negotiable. Call 558-0045

**ARIES-1981** air looks good & runs great. \$700 or best offer. 281-8454

**ASPEN WAGON 1978** 4 door, automatic. Good transportation. Needs work. \$200/best. 637-1851

**CHARGER 2.2 1984** - Burgundy, 5 speed, with air. \$2,580

**LOT 2**  
278-8700

**DAYTONA 1985** Turbo 2 - Most options, automatic, black leather. 48,000 miles. \$5300/off. 722-5367

**DAYTONA 1986** Loaded. \$3600. 522-0935

**DAYTONA-1987** automatic, air. 58,000 miles, very good condition. \$5,000. 689-5806

**884 Dodge**  
CONQUEST 1988 T.S.I. Loaded, leather interior, automatic. \$11,900. 455-8740 981-3171

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
455-8740 981-3171

**GORDON**  
**CHEVROLET**  
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY  
421-9120

**DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP 1987** Automatic, 318 V-6, bedliner, perfect work truck. \$8,995. Lrvonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

**DYNASTY 1988** LE AS power, better than new. only \$9,950

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
455-8740 981-3171

**884 Dodge**  
DAYTONA 1988 Flame red, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. 28,000 miles. Serviced every 4,000 miles. 7-70 warranty transferable. Like new. 478-5750

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
455-8740 981-3171

**DODGE COLT 1985** Great transportation. \$1,495. Lrvonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

**DODGE 1985** CARAVAN, Cargo style, perfect painter's truck. \$1,995. Lrvonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

**OMNI 1981** 4 door low mileage, real clean, front damage front clip available. Make offer. 531-7513

**OMNI 1988** 2.2 power automatic, air, am-fm console, seatbelt, excellent condition. \$3,800. 545-8315

**884 Dodge**  
SHADOW 1987 ES, turbo, 4 door, air, cassette, 48,000 miles. \$4,990. Call 478-8881

**SHADOW 1988** ES, Turbo, black, 12,000 miles, loaded. 553-2519

**SHADOW 1988** 4 door hatchback, automatic, excellent condition. 11000 miles. \$8,400. 942-1827

**SHADOW, 1989** automatic, air, 4 door. \$6500. 478-8737

**886 Ford**  
COUNTRY SQUIRE 1977 Wagon 1 owner. Good condition, high miles. \$1,000/best. 626-3043

**CROWN VICTORIA, 1984** 4,1000 miles, loaded. Very good condition. Asking \$4500. After 4. 422-1289

**CROWN VICTORIA 1984** Looks and runs super! Reduced from \$2,095 to \$1,599 takes TIME AUTO 455-5588

**ESCORT GT 1987** - 5 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, low miles. One owner excellent condition. \$5,488. 421-5700

**ESCORT GT 1989** red & gray, all options, undercosted, like new. 7,000 mi. \$7700. 455-8436

**ESCORT LX 1986** - Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, immaculate condition. Great transportation. SAVE \$2,995. 421-5700

**ESCORT STATION WAGON 1988** - Automatic, air stereo, very clean. Only \$3,695. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

**ESCORTS, 1984-89** Great selection. 18 to choose. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

**ESCORT, 1982** 2 door, automatic, air. \$1,395. Lrvonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

**ESCORT, 1982** 4 door, stick, air, cruise, many new parts. Needs new engine. \$4500. After 4. 422-8610

**ESCORT 1985's**, clean, runs good, new tires, battery & muffler. 78,000 miles. \$1,895. 841-1752

**ESCORT 1985's** - excellent, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, 70,000 miles. 35mpg. \$1,950. 345-7104

**ESCORT, 1985**, L. 57,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air, rust proof. Asking \$2,600. Ask for Mike. 473-5849

**ESCORT, 1985's**, 1 owner, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,450. Call 545-7139

**ESCORT, 1986**, 4 door, 49,500 miles, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 422-5340

**ESCORT 1987 GL** - Excellent condition. \$3550. 682-0952

**ESCORT, 1988** GL Station Wagon Automatic, air. \$4,780. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

**ESCORT 1988** GT, low mileage. Original owner. Loaded. Must sell. Call 453-4511

**ESCORT, 1988** GT, Air, tilt wheel, cruise control, \$7,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

**ESCORT 1989** GT, \$8300, 5K miles, 5 speed, red/gray, amfm cassette, premium sound system. 851-8202

**ESCORT, 1989** LX Automatic, air, 18,000 miles. \$6,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

**ESCORT 1989** LX Air, 5 speed, cassette, aluminum wheels, black, 14,000 miles. \$6500. 478-8278

**ESCORT, 1989** LX Automatic, air, from \$5,995. Jack Demmer Ford 721-8560

**EXP 1982** - fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition! \$1,295. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford. 538-8547

**EXP 1987** red, H.O. 1.9 Liter Sport. \$4,980. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

**EXP 1987** Sport, 5 speed HO, air, power steering/brakes, premium sound, cruise, \$4600. Eves. 455-5077

**FESTIVA 1988** L - 4 speed, black, gray interior, good condition. \$3800. Call after 6pm. 725-4341

**FORD RANGER 1986** Sharp truck! \$4,788. Lrvonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

**FORD 1983** EXP, automatic, power steering/brakes, looks and runs super! \$1,499. TIME AUTO 455-5588

**LTD STATION WAGON 1984** - V-6 automatic, air, stereo, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, low miles. Only \$3,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

**LTD 1977** Wagon Runs good, always starts, needs heater core. Clean transportation. 421-1021

**MERKUR 1988** X4T1, Black Beauty. Loaded! Moon roof. Moving must sell \$5995. Call 721-7312

**MUSTANG GT 1984** 5 speed, loaded, red, low miles. \$5,480. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

**MUSTANG LX 1987**, power steering, brakes, locks, Air, automatic, \$5300 or best offer. Ask for Kevin. Days 478-1078. Eves. 231-1658

**886 Ford**  
MUSTANG LX 1989 2.3 L 5 speed, air, cassette, power excellent condition. \$6800. 477-7437

**MUSTANGS - GT's, LX's**  
Convertibles  
23 to choose  
BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

**886 Ford**  
MUSTANG 1988, must sell, needs work. Any reasonable offer accepted. \$4500. 453-5814

**MUSTANG 1981** - Red, white leather interior, extra clean. \$1,099. TIME AUTO 455-5588

## SUBARU LEGACY



4 available

**1990 Legacy 4 WD Wagon**

- Full time 4 WD
- 4 wheel disc brakes
- 16 valve 130 H.P. engine
- Automatic
- Cassette & cruise
- Tilt, Rack

**OUR PRICE**  
**WAS \$17,092**  
**\$14,295\***  
Save \$2797

1990 Subaru Dealer factory official cars. Automatic transmission, air, cassette, tilt, shock control, rack & more. Stock #11714 and 15327. See us and take a test drive.

**JOE DWYER SUBARU**  
1831 GRAND RIVER  
JUST E. OF THE BRIDGE  
**537-2292**

## Here It Is!

One of Michigan's largest selections of late model imports!

<b>1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5</b> 4 door, V-6, 5 speed, loaded. Red. <b>\$20,888</b>	<b>1986 ACURA INTEGRA RS</b> 5 speed, air. <b>\$6298</b>
<b>1985 TOYOTA CELICA GTS</b> Convertible, automatic, Red. <b>\$8988</b>	<b>1985 TOYOTA CELICA</b> Light blue, 5 speed, air. <b>\$3977</b>
<b>1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE</b> Rose/Gray. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>1980 TOYOTA CELICA</b> Red, 5 speed. <b>\$795</b>

**L'FONTAINE TOYOTA**  
2027 S. TELEGRAPH  
DEARBORN  
2 blocks E. of Michigan Ave.  
**561-6600** Open 9-9 Mon. and Thurs.

## TAMAROFF INTERNATIONAL AUTO MART

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**

'86 PORSCHE 944 Black 48,000 miles. Loaded with sunroof. Sharp. NOW	<b>\$13,988</b>
'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI 2 Door, Black, 17,000 miles. Super Loaded. Mint Condition. NOW ONLY	<b>\$13,988</b>
'89 MAXIMA SE 4 Door, Red, Factory Official. Super Loaded with A.B.S.	<b>SAVE \$1000's</b>
'88 RIVIERA 18,000 Miles. Super Loaded. One Owner! PRICED TO SELL	<b>\$13,488</b>
'87 GRAND NATIONAL Super Loaded. Extra Sharp. NOW ONLY	<b>\$12,988</b>
'88 SAAB 900 S Black Car. 35,000 Miles. Super Loaded. Extra Clean. SALE PRICE	<b>\$12,488</b>
'87 SUNBIRD GT CONVERTIBLE 22,000 Miles. Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Locks. Mint! NOW	<b>\$10,588</b>
'87 CAMARO IROC-Z Super Sharp & Loaded. PRICED FROM	<b>\$9988</b>
'86 HONDA PRELUDE SI Black Car & Extra Sharp. Sunroof, Air, Automatic & More. NOW	<b>\$8988</b>
'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI Super Loaded with Sunroof	<b>PRICED TO SELL</b>
'89 DODGE SHADOW 2 Door, 3000 Miles. Automatic, Air, Stereo & More. PRICED TO SELL	<b>\$8488</b>
'88 CENTURY LTD 4 Door, 27,000 Miles and Loaded. NOW ONLY	<b>\$8488</b>
'86 LESABRE LTD 39,000 Miles & Loaded. Mint. One Owner. PRICED DOWN TO	<b>\$9488</b>
'89 NEW YORKER White/Red Leather. Full Power. 35,000 Miles. Mint. ONLY	<b>\$7688</b>
'84 EL CAMINO Low Miles. Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Locks, TR, Cruise, Cassette, etc. NOW ONLY	<b>\$4988</b>
'88 GRAND AM Super Loaded & Extra Clean. PRICED DOWN TO	<b>\$4988</b>
'84 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Door. Automatic, Air & Loaded. One Owner. PRICED TO SELL	<b>\$4688</b>
'86 LEBARON GTS 4 Door. Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, TR, Cruise & More. Super Sharp. NOW ONLY	<b>\$4388</b>
'84 CADILLAC SEVILLE Low Miles. Mint. Leather & Loaded	<b>PRICED TO SELL</b>

**OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00**

2000 S. TELEGRAPH  
SOUTHFIELD  
**388-1200**

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

# Pat Milliken Ford

NEW 1990 PROBE GL's  
**AS LOW AS \$9569\*\***  
or lease for \$192\*\*\* per month

NEW 1990 ESCORTS  
**AS LOW AS \$5989\***  
or lease for \$130\*\*\* per month

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL's  
**AS LOW AS \$7619\***  
or lease for \$168\*\*\* per month

NEW 1990 MUSTANGS  
**AS LOW AS \$7759\*\***  
or lease for \$156\*\*\* per month

NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN  
**AS LOW AS \$10,129\***  
or lease for 3 years \$209\*\*\* per month

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH  
**\$13,978\***  
or lease for 3 years \$278\*\*\* per month

1990 STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION  
**\$16,990\***

1990 F-150 XLT  
**\$10,323\***  
or lease for \$210\*\*\* per month

**2.9%**  
A.P.R. FINANCING on select models

Starcraft & Universal Van Conversion Sale!

**PAT MILLIKEN FORD**  
Home of the Smilin' Irishman

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS  
**255-3100**

MODEL	Security Deposit	Total Payments	Total Due at Inception	REBATES
PROBE	\$200	\$6594.24	\$1064.00	\$1000
ESCORTS	\$150	\$6537.00	\$950.17	\$1000
TEMPOS	\$175	\$6300.00	\$1014.00	\$1000
TAURUS	\$225	\$7831.56	\$1107.00	\$1000
MUSTANG	\$200	\$7833.60	\$1027.20	\$1000
F-150	\$225	\$10,464	\$1035	\$750
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$10,398.00	\$1189.00	\$750

9600 TELEGRAPH  
Just South of Jeffries Freeway  
Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M.

## Lou LaRiche After Easter Sale!

Open Monday Till 9 P.M.

<b>GEO</b> 1990 GEO PRIZM AM/FM stereo, power steering, full wheel covers, sport mirrors, dark chestnut. Stock #4287. Retail.....\$11,109 Discount.....\$1120 Rebate.....\$1000 <b>NOW \$8989**</b>	<b>CHEVY</b> 1990 CAMARO RS Automatic overdrive, rear defogger, V6, stereo cassette, power locks, cruise, body molding, mats, Light Blue. Stock #4245. Retail.....\$13,519 Discount.....1,230 Rebate.....1,000 <b>NOW \$11,289*</b>	<b>GEO</b> 1990 GEO STORM floor mats, 5 speed, red. Stock #4210. Retail.....\$10,735 Discount.....\$646 Rebate.....\$800 <b>NOW \$9289**</b>	<b>CHEVY</b> 1990 LUMINA APV Deep tinted, V6, automatic, air, cassette, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, twin mirrors, mats, Maroon. Stock #6121. Retail.....\$17,310 Discount.....1,821 Rebate.....1,000 <b>NOW \$14,689*</b>	<b>TRUCK</b> 1991 S10 PICKUP Stock #7014, 5 speed, apple red. Retail.....\$8415 Discount.....\$320 Cons. Cash.....\$500 <b>NOW \$7595**</b>	<b>TRUCK</b> 1990 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V6, auxiliary lighting, stereo cassette, step bumper, P235 tires, Deluxe 2-Tone, air, tilt, cruise, swing side mirrors. Stock #6124. Retail.....\$13,186 Discount.....1,427 Rebate.....750 <b>NOW \$10,989</b>
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**FIRST TIME BUYERS SAVE ADDITIONAL \$600\*\***

Get additional \$600 down if you have never financed a new car or new truck before. See dealer for details.

CAVALIER  
CORSICA  
BERETTA

STORM  
METRO  
PRIZM

CAMARO  
TRACKER  
S10 PICKUP

40875 Plymouth Rd.  
corner of Plymouth Rd. & Michigan  
Local 453-4600 961-4787

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY. SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5%.

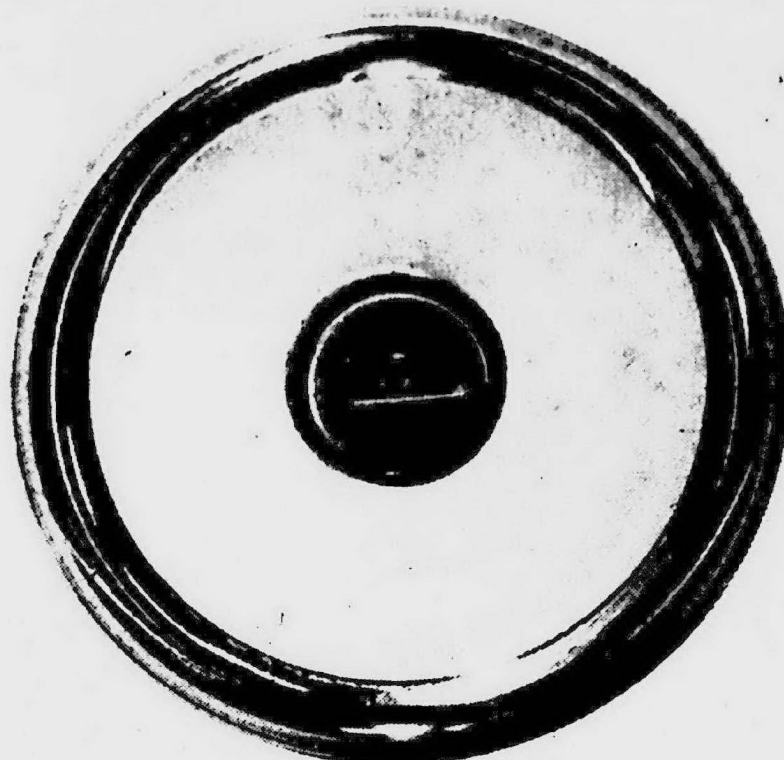
**Lou LaRiche**  
GEO SUBARU



# find it all in classified



appliances



automobiles



bicycles



photo equipment



pets



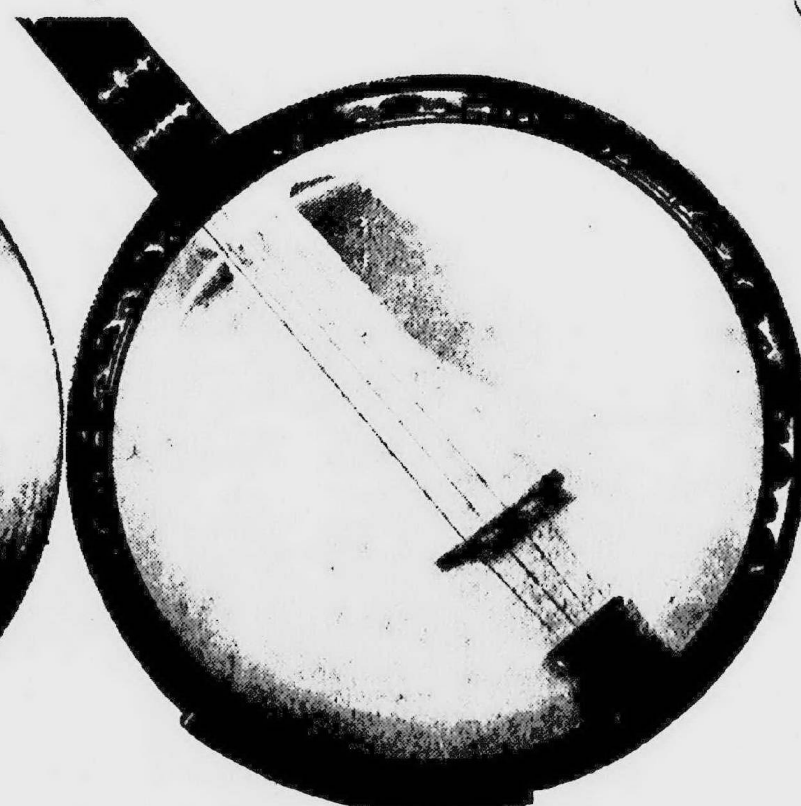
sporting equipment



antiques



homes



musical instruments

**Observer & Eccentric**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



**872 Lincoln**  
**CONTINENTAL, 1989.** Colors, low miles. fully loaded. from \$15,950  
**Jack Demmer Ford**  
 1-800-878-FORD 721-6560

**MARK V, 1987.** LSC. White w/rupe leather interior. 22,000 miles. built-in radio. dealer delivered. built-in phone. Excellent condition. \$14,000. form call anytime 729-6324

**MARK V, 1985.** Excellent condition. high freeway miles. 50,000 mi. to go. 444-9683

**872 Lincoln**  
**MARK V, 1989 LSC and designer models.** Starting from \$17,980  
**Jack Demmer Ford**  
 721-6560

**MARK V, 1988.** 28,000 miles. moon roof, extras. Excellent. \$17,500. Call Mr. Gerry 729-7800

**TOWN CAR, 1989.** Loaded from \$18,980

**Jack Demmer Ford**  
 721-6560

**872 Lincoln**  
**TOWN CAR, 1988.** Loaded. luxury car. runs great. 33,985

**FOX HILLS**  
 Chrysler-Phyllis  
 455-6740 98-3171

**TOWN CAR 1984** loaded luxury car - \$4295 - Phone: 847-9714

**TOWN COUPE, 1978.** Florida car, loaded, min. condition, original paint, chrome, runs great. 57,000 miles. 555-0000 574-1018

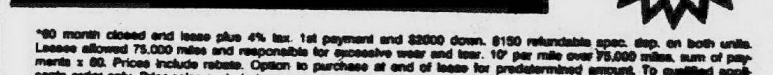
WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF THE CHEAPEST HIRE  
CARS AND TRUCKS IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY - AND  
COME WITH A 6 MONTH 6,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY AT  
NO ADDITIONAL COST - THERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

Ford B-Plan 6 month - 6,000 Mile Limited Warranty

**Blackwell**  **FORD**

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER.

**453-2683**



**UNCLE LOU ASKS WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR \$5.00 A DAY?**



**FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER OR  
FROM ANYWHERE  
with**

**NEW 1990 SUBARU  
JUSTY ECVT\***  
*from  
Lou LaRiche Subaru*  
*with*

1 piece white meat  
2 pieces dark meat  
potato  
gravy  
cole slaw  
pudding  
plastic dinnerware  
cola  
napkins  
plus 15% Tip

- ECVT - electronic automatic transmission (optional)
- Rear luggage shelf
- Front side window defoggers
- Halogen headlights/mud flaps
- 50/50 split fold-down rear seat
- Inside rear gate lock
- Passenger-side walk-in device
- Quartz digital clock
- Rear window wiper/washer/defogger
- Tripometer/tachometer
- Windshield wiper/washer/winterwash cycle
- Rack-and-pinion steering + front disc brakes
- AM/FM ETR stereo with two speakers
- Tinted glass
- Pinstripes/door mats
- High trade value
- 3 Year 36,000 mile warranty
- 35 mpg Highway
- Stock #2032
- Mr. Tim Rasmussen

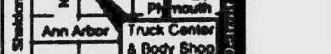
**WE BUILT OUR  
REPUTATION BY  
BUILDING A  
BETTER CAR.**

**Lou LaRiche**  
SUBARU:  
453-4600  
40575 BLYMOUTH

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS**

<p><b>1990 FESTIVA L+</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 7386</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 487</b>  <b>REBATE 1000</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 5899*</b>    <small>STK # 01954</small></p>	<p><b>Your Dollar Talks Louder</b></p> <p><b>at</b></p> <p><b>McDonald Ford</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 MUSTANG LX</b> <small>hatchback, automatic</small></p>  <p> <b>WAS 12189</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 2090</b>  <b>REBATE 1000</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 9099*</b>    <small>STK # 01415</small></p>
<p><b>1990 ESCORT GT</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 12098</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 1899</b>  <b>REBATE 1000</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 9199*</b>    <small>FIVE AT THIS PRICE</small></p>		<p><b>1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 20223</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 3674</b>  <b>REBATE 750</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 15,799*</b>    <small>Stock #01432</small></p>
<p><b>1990 RANGER SPORTABOUT</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 13014</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 3215</b>  <b>REBATE 1000</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 8799</b>    <small>Stock #T01724</small></p>	<p><b>HUNDREDS MORE IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</b></p>	<p><b>1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 17,122</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 3123</b>  <b>REBATE 1000</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 12,999*</b>    <small>Stock #01749</small></p>
<p><b>1990 BRONCO 4x4 Eddie Bauer</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 23,996</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 4597</b>  <b>REBATE 1503</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 17,899*</b>    <small>STK. #T01869</small></p>		<p><b>1990 TEMPO 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p> <b>WAS 12,445</b>  <b>DISCOUNT 2346</b>  <b>REBATE 1000</b> </p> <p><b>NOW 9099*</b>    <small>Stock #01201</small></p>

**Conveniently Located**



**McDonald Ford**  
**550 W. Seven Mile**  
 between Sheldon Rd. & Northville Rd.  
**Northville 349-1400**

\*Plus Tax, Title, Destination, license & assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford

THUNDERBIRD 1989 - Full power, only 7,715 miles. Fresh as new. Save \$3555  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
453-2424 ext. 400

THUNDERBIRD, 1984 V-6, automatic, air, charcoal gray, low miles. Must sell \$4,480

**VILLAGE FORD**  
**LOT 2 278-8700**

THUNDERBIRD, 1988 "Super Cobra" Loaded, starting from \$14,689

**Jack Demmer Ford**  
**721-8580**

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - Automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, only 32,000 actual miles. Like new. Only \$6,995

**Jack Demmer Ford**  
**AFFORDABLE USED CARS**  
**721-5020**

THUNDERBIRD 1989 - Automatic, air, power windows & locks, power seats, cruise, cassette, & more. Only 20,000 miles. SAVE \$11,495

**CRESTWOOD**  
**DODGE**  
**421-5700**

T. BIRD 1988, 35,000 miles, V-6, loaded, excellent condition, \$10,500 or best. 482-8055 Eves. 347-1864

T. BIRD, 1988, turbo coupe, white/grey interior, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$10,500 or best offer. 478-8086

**872 Lincoln**

CONTINENTAL 1988 Signature, 24,000 miles, \$18,900. Call 10:30pm. Ask for John. 549-3100

CONTINENTAL 1986, Divanichy, 44,000 1 owner miles, new exhaust/tires, must sell \$9995/best 447-3179

CONTINENTAL 1984-Loaded, excellent condition. \$4500. 477-4527

CONTINENTAL 1984 - Fully loaded, Sharp! Call for details. \$4,995

**GORDON**  
**CHEVROLET**  
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY  
**421-9120**

MARK VII, 1984. Fully equipped, immaculate condition, only \$5,795

**CRESTWOOD**  
**DODGE**  
**421-5700**

MARK VII 1989 LSD-X-Plan car, metallic blue, loaded, leather interior, sunroof, 18,000 miles. \$21,000 or best. 878-0425, westlakes 652-2380

TOWN CAR, 1988, Charcoal gray, 18,000 miles, \$12,900 or best. 878-0425

**FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER  
FROM ANYWHERE  
with**

1 piece white meat  
2 pieces dark meat  
potato  
gravy  
cole slaw  
pudding  
plastic dinnerware  
cola  
napkins  
plus 15% Tip

OR

**NEW 1990 SUBARU  
JUSTY ECVT\***  
*from  
Lou LaRiche Subaru  
with*

- ECVT - electronic automatic transmission (optional)
- Rear luggage shelf
- Front side window defoggers
- Halogen headlights/mud flaps
- 50/50 split fold-down rear seat
- Inside rear gate lock
- Passenger-side walk-in device
- Quartz digital clock
- Rear window wiper/washer/defogger
- Tripmeter/tachometer
- Windshield wiper/washer w/interval cycle
- Rack-4 pinion steering + front disc brakes
- AM/FM ETR stereo with two speakers
- Tinted glass
- Pinstripes/floor mats
- High trade value
- 3 Year 36,000 mile warranty
- 35 mpg highway
- Stock #8302
- No Tip Required

**WE BUILT OUR  
REPUTATION BY  
BUILDING A  
BETTER CAR.**

**Lou LaRiche**  
**SUBARU:**  
**453-4600**  
**40575 PLYMOUTH**

Call Today

Total selling price \$8919.20 plus tax & license, \$600 plus tax & license



