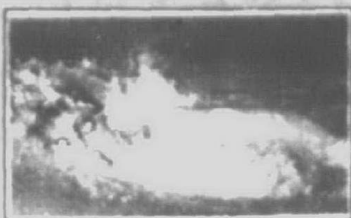


Activities provide
fun for families, 1B



Swimming
stars, 5D

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Wild Animal Park, 8C



Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 55

Thursday, March 21, 1991

Plymouth, N.H. 03256

4 Pages

Board slots up for vote

Election June 10

Residents who would like to vote in the June 10 school election but aren't registered to vote have until 5 p.m. Monday, May 13, to do so.

Plymouth-Canton school district residents who are 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote.

Voters will elect two school board members to four-year terms.

People interested in running for the school board have until April 8 to file nominating petitions. April 11 is the last day candidates can withdraw from the race.

Incumbent trustees Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas both are seeking re-election.

William Joyner of Plymouth has taken out election petitions but has not yet returned them.

Also on the ballot will be a millage proposal. About to expire are 21.74 mills, including four mills approved by voters two years ago.

School officials say that even though the state's financial picture remains unclear, the district most likely will not ask voters to extend the four mills. The ballot wording is not yet final, but it's expected that voters will be asked to renew 17.74 mills.

The much-talked-about bond issue which would finance two new elementarys, a "Phase Four" building at Centennial Educational Park and technological and other improvements — is tentatively scheduled to be decided by voters in a Sept. 24 election.

A committee studying the district's needs is expected to have completed its work by that time. Estimates are that the bond issue would seek a minimum of \$50 million.

Voters also will elect Schoolcraft College trustees, one to a four-year term and two to six-year terms.

There are 55,000 registered voters in the district and 15 polling places.

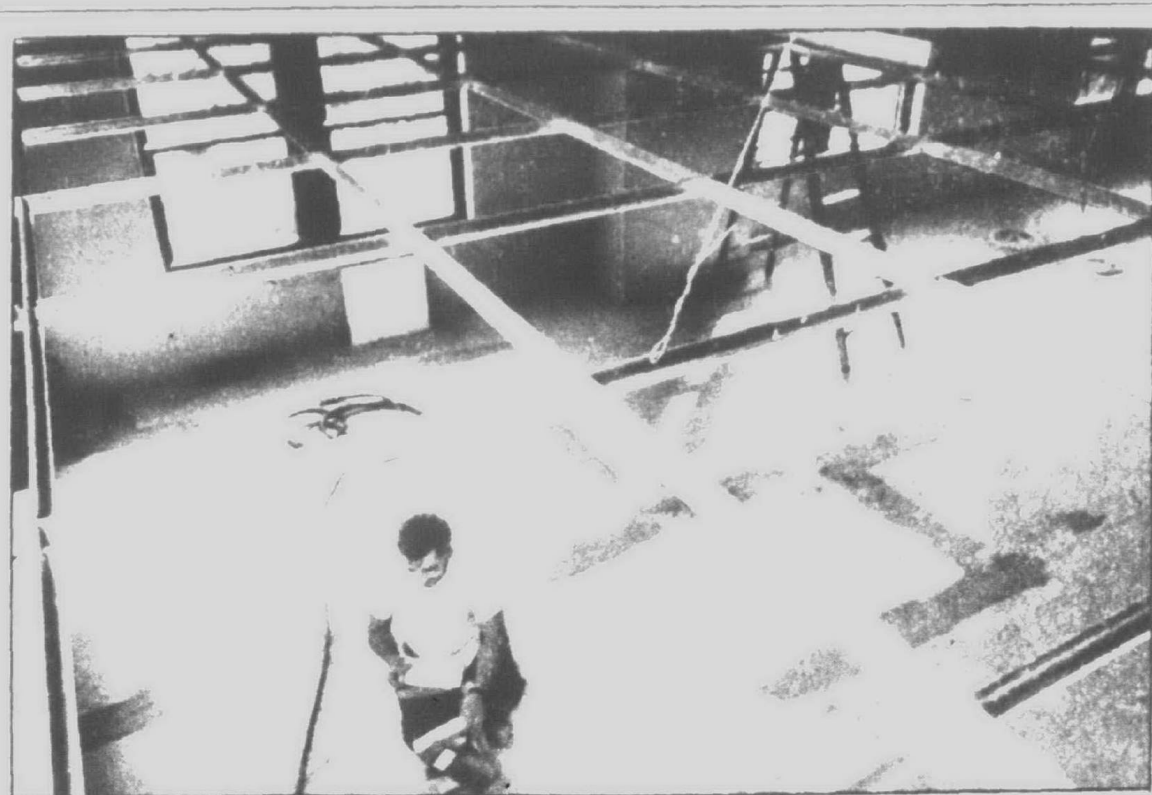
For precinct or other voting information, call elections clerk Bernice Nichols at 451-3135.

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Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



Frank Leto at work at the board office.

SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Addition nearly finished

Renovation of the Plymouth-Canton school board office on Harvey is nearing completion on schedule. Doors are hung, carpeting has been laid, and painting is about complete.

An addition has been built on the west end of the building, and renovation is under way to provide more space at the facility. Parking also is being added.

Board members at a Monday night workshop were shown diagrams of the new board room, and learned that their meeting space will accommodate about 80 people — considerably more than the 35 the existing board room holds. The second-floor board room will feature improvements including a sound system and voice-activated microphones, televisions and a VCR, a projector screen, a portable partition and storage space.

April 1 is the target date for moving into the addition. By July, the work should be finished.

Board president Dean Swartzwelter said that while a board room to accommodate 300 people is preferable, "We're trying to hold everything within the amount approved by voters in the bond issue."

Richard Egli, the district's community relations director, said the board room should be big enough.

"Unless there's a big issue, typically there are 20 to 25 people at board meetings," he said.



John Stilber installs electrical wiring at the board office.

SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Jones is back to finish mayor's term

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Robert Jones is back on the Plymouth city commission.

Jones, 64, was named Monday to fill the remainder of former mayor Dennis Bila's term on the commission, following Bila's resignation earlier this month.

That term expires in November. Narrowly defeated in November 1989 for re-election after serving a four-year term, Jones was sworn in Monday and took his seat on the commission.

Within minutes, he was assuming his usual role

asking detailed questions about actions the commission was considering. As the commission moved to accept a contract to hire Steve Walters to succeed Gordon Jaeger on June 1, Jones suggested some improvements in how the contract was worded.

In an interview Tuesday, he detailed his views on some pressing issues facing the city, including the Mettetal Airport issue and efforts to join city and township police and fire services.

If the airport is run privately that's fine, he said. I have a concern that we get into a situation where if it's sponsored by the city it's going to cost some money.

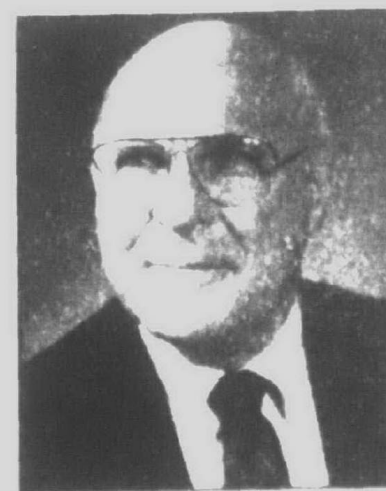
Jones said he also has some questions about the

cost to possibly perform an environmental cleanup at the airport. And while federal and state grants are expected to pay for 95 percent of the airport's purchase price, "Who's going to pay the last 5 percent?" he asked.

I have a concern that it won't cost the city something to operate it, he said.

It would be primarily something that would be for the benefit of people who like to fly on a casual basis. There's a question of how important that is to the city, Jones said.

Please turn to Page 2



Robert Jones

Team teachers know the score at middle school

Related story and photos, 3A

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Sheetal Patel, a sixth grader at Pioneer Middle School, is a "Cruisin' Cougar." Sheetal is a good runner, but that's not the name of her track team.

Sheetal and more than 100 other "Cougars"

comprise a "team" taught by four teachers at Pioneer.

The sixth graders spend four periods of their day in individual social studies, math, science and English classes. A fifth period is set aside for "guided academic time."

Partitions separating a block of four class rooms are removed to create one giant room. Team teachers may use guided academic time for instruction, individual tutoring, field trips, hosting guest speakers or other activities.

TEAM TEACHERS sometimes combine in

dividual academic classes to present interdisciplinary units, they have planned together.

Students may choose electives to fill the day's remaining two periods.

Special education students are integrated into the team program, receiving assistance when needed from a resource room teacher who accompanies them to class.

Carole Brooks is one of Pioneer's "Jatmin" Jaguars team teachers. During the Jaguars' guided academic time Tuesday, Brooks informed students about their upcoming

academic decathlon.

On an overhead projector, Jaguar teacher Gaudi Reece taught a math unit on translation, fielding questions from students as well as fellow teacher Ron Hembree.

Taffy Farrand, the fourth Jaguar teacher, tutored a child who is good in math but needed help in another area.

THE TEAMING concept is intended to help middle schoolers build self-esteem, nurture

Please turn to Page 2

New manager prepares to begin June 1

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

When Steve Walters walks into Plymouth city hall June 1, the first order of business will be introductions.

I suppose I'll be meeting the staff going around the city hall building, finding whose department is where, kind of getting to know everybody, he said.

Walters, currently Northville city manager, was hired by Plymouth city commissioners Monday at a base salary of \$66,000 per year. Walters plans to wrap up work on Northville's budget before starting here June 1.

Between now and then, "I'll be just sort of trying to catch up to the point where Gordon Jaeger, current city manager, is. I probably will be talking to him more than once a week," Walters said. "If nothing else, for him just to give me another carton of material to read."

Would Walters meet airport opponents or supporters before June 1?

I would doubt that I would get very involved with groups unless they (commissioners) asked me too,

"I suppose I'll be meeting the staff, going around the city hall building, finding whose department is where, kind of getting to know everybody."

— Steve Walters
new city manager

let me start the job first," Walters said and laughed.

Walters, who expects to serve at part time, Downtown Development Authority director, said he's already talked to several DDA members.

At the April or May DDA meeting, I'll probably get involved in it, they invite me to do so, he said.

The DDA plans a downtown renovation project, inspired by the successful project headed in Northville by Walters in the early 1980s.

DDA members are concerned that legislation now proposed in Lansing

Please turn to Page 2

Schoolcraft eyes school at airport

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A Schoolcraft College-run training program for mechanics at Mettetal Airport will be discussed by college President Richard McDowell at the March 27 college trustees meeting, the board chairwoman said Monday.

And in another airport-related issue, Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe reported Monday that a city-wide vote would be scheduled in November on the charter amendment sought by airport opponents.

Mary Breen, chairwoman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, said: "There will be an announcement made to the board by the president at our next meeting. I know that it's a very positive announcement," she said, adding she had no further detail as McDowell is out of town.

Among Schoolcraft administrators, Breen said, "I know the interest is there and it is strong" in support of a program at Mettetal, adding training for mechanics would be cen-

tered "around some certified program."

Breen said, "Ians call for the state to pay for the program, and the college has recently implemented it in banks."

Breen's husband, Mayor Bruce Plymouth Township Supervisor, organized the joint city- and township effort to preserve Mettetal Airport, saying it is a valuable community asset.

Also Monday, Lowe said now that the city clerk has certified petition signatures collected by those seeking a charter amendment to allow opponents and the city to submit statements to appear on the ballot explaining their positions.

Those statements, which will be viewed and approved by the board, are now in the hands of the city attorney general, he said.

Plymouth, concerned citizens, which opposes the joint city and township operation of the Mettetal airport, has sought the charter amendment to keep the airport open.

Please turn to Page 2

Walters prepares for new city job

(Continued from Page 1)

could stop them from selling state-backed bonds to finance the three-year \$5 million project. Should the legislation pass and draw out renovation over a longer period. The nature of the project is greatly hurt, you'd have to re-think the strategy," he said.

Walters said completing a downtown renovation project quickly is important to a viable downtown.

"All that impact is lost when it happens over a 10 or 15-year period on a cash basis," he said.

Proposed legislation also seeks to return to schools the downtown taxes now going to DDAs. Walters said

the loss of money for the DDA will have a long-term implication to schools' tax base as well. It's not as simple as some of the school lobbyists are saying.

Should citizens have questions for Walters once he starts in Plymouth, he said. Generally speaking, a man ought to be available to citizens in general for reasonable inquiries.

While he said his office would be open to citizens, it's not always feasible for citizens to come in and have the next hour.

I would hope they would see the effort I am making is at least well intentioned and sincerely done in the best interests of the community," after his first year in Plymouth, he



Steve Walters

said.

I am able to put in a serious amount of work and effort.

Asked why he'd want to take on a city manager's job in a community going through turmoil, Walters, a former assistant city manager here, said Plymouth "is one of the neater small towns I've known. It has a lot of potential."

Teachers, students team up to make new program work

(Continued from Page 1)

their sense of belonging and bond with teachers," is being tried at several district middle schools.

After four years of study and restructuring experimentation, a team of Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators presented Plymouth-Canton school board members with a variety of options Monday night.

The most expensive restructuring item would require 20 additional teachers at a cost of \$810,000. The least expensive would require no additional staff.

THE UNDERLYING philosophy is

based on research and literature. The Carnegie Report in particular, showing that junior highs modeled after high schools may not be the best educational option for 10- to 14-year-old students, said Tom Tattan, executive director for secondary education.

I hope we can look at this as a viable option for our school district. We're trying to create small communities for learning," he said.

It's imperative we do something for sixth to eighth graders so that we prevent dropouts in high school. It's important students are known well by at least one adult.

TO IMPLEMENT the program, the district will have to open contract negotiations with the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

Restructuring would require an eight-period day, team leaders, team planning duties and two planning periods.

The teachers' existing contract expires in 1993. There are 210 middle school staffers.

The school board plans to meet in executive session to discuss the issue Monday. Informational meetings are planned this week with teachers from all the district's middle schools.

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(USPS 436-360)

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Thieves distract, sting grocery store manager

Cash was taken Sunday from McAllister Brothers Grocery, 14720 Northville Road, when a group of three men and five women distracted a manager, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The group of customers, possibly ranging in age from their mid-20s to

early 40s, drew the manager's attention to a liquor counter while someone in the group apparently took the money, the report added.

The theft occurred between 2:40 and 2:45 p.m. The manager told Plymouth Township police the group left the parking lot in a newer model white car.

crime watch

DAMAGE: The rear window to a 1983 Chevrolet parked on Brentwood near Hamill in Plymouth Township was shot out late Saturday or early Sunday, according to a report filed with police.

The damage occurred between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. to the car parked on the street. Police have no suspects due to lack of evidence.

Lunch program to start

More nutritious school lunches for kids is the goal of a pilot program scheduled to begin in Plymouth-Canton.

A bill introduced in the state House by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, helped spark the program, running now through June 1992 in nine state school districts.

Nationwide, youngsters are showing unprecedented risk factors for heart disease that include elevated cholesterol, obesity and high blood pressure," Law said.

If we are going to reverse these alarming statistics, we must begin with healthier food during school hours, where at least one major meal is eaten five days a week," he said.

The program sets guidelines on fat, cholesterol and sodium in student's diets, records how students accept healthier lunches, and more.

The program is directed by the state department of education, and paid for with federal grants.

Airport mechanics program mulled

(Continued from Page 1)

from entering into such an agreement.

But as city commissioners signed an agreement in January with township trustees to enter into joint ownership of the airport — the parties

are now seeking grants to pay for most of the purchase price — Lowe said Monday, "I have serious doubt right now whether the amendment will have any effect."

Bill McAninch of the citizens group told Lowe, "You appear to be

moving forward as rapidly as you can to put a JOA (joint operating agreement) in place."

He urged commissioners "to delay a purchase until the vote takes place."

Jones is on commission

(Continued from Page 1)

On the shared services being discussed by Jaeger and township Supervisor Maurice Breen, "I think there can be a lot of advantages economically, the question is can we put something together that satisfies both the township and the city?" he said.

With the commission scheduled early next month to begin studying the 1991-92 city budget, "I have a

concern about how taxes are going up year after year after year. I'm hoping the amount of taxes would be a minimal increase over last year."

Why accept an appointment to the commission now? "There's a lot of things going on, there's a lot of turmoil. I feel I have something to offer."

"We have to get back to some stability, we're getting a new city manager, we need to get some of these things behind us."

carrier of the month Plymouth



Scott Hart

Scott, 14, an eighth grade student at West Middle School, has been named Carrier of the Month for March by the Plymouth Observer.

He is the son of Leo and Linda Hart.

His favorite subject in school is math. His hobbies include racing remote control cars, karate and sports. In the future he plans on attending college and becoming a veterinarian.

He likes his route because of the money he earns, he said.

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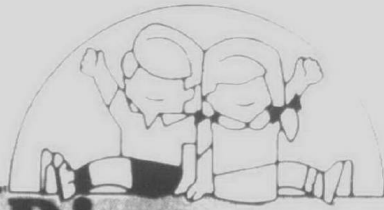
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Team spirit

Restructuring makes points in local schools

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Middle school teachers who've volunteered to team with their colleagues say restructuring in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has translated into hard work, but hard work that's worth it.

They say parents like it, and students seem receptive to it.

Pioneer is among the Plymouth-Canton middle schools exploring teaming and an eight-period day.

The program allows four teachers to share about 100 students, working on interdisciplinary units and devoting time for group instruction, as well as in individualized classes.

FLEXIBILITY in the restructured day means that, depending on a student's needs, a student could spend two hours of math on a particular day, while a classmate could spend two hours on English. Time is built in for individualized tutoring, field trips, outside speakers and other activities.

The idea is to provide students with a personalized educational atmosphere, ensuring that they get to know at least one teacher well. See related story.

"I really know these kids," said Carole Brooks, who teams with Fafy Farrand, Ron Hembree and Candi Reece at Pioneer.

"I know who they're going to for math and other classes, so when it comes to scheduling projects and tests, there's good communication between educators. And we can get to problem areas."

Said Farrand of her students, who call their team the "Jammin' Jaguars": "Each kid knows four teachers. They have real ownership. Instead of having four individual teachers, it's almost like having four teachers in one class. They know they can't pull something with Mrs. Reece without us knowing about it."

Teaming fosters a feeling of closeness, said Brooks.

"It's nice, because a child I bond with might not be the same child Ron bonds with," Brooks said. "Among the four of us, there's usually at least one teacher who says, 'I can get through to this kid.'"

WHILE THE restructuring allows for individualized education, it also means part of each day is spent in a group of 100-plus students. That's an advantage, said Reece.

It's good preparation for high school, because they're learning to deal with larger numbers," she said.

It's an excellent transition from the self-contained elementary classroom, fostering a "home feeling" to the high school setting," said Brooks.

They have a home base, but they see more than one face.

Hembree said parents find dealing with teachers a lot easier. Instead of having to reach four teachers, with one call they can get a handle on how their child is doing.

THE EXISTING program isn't without its flaws, Reece said.

We are giving up our own planning period this year. Anyone teaming has given time up," said Reece. "You're racing, because you don't have two planning periods."

Each of the teachers who team teach one additional, regular class.

I've taught for 20 years, and I've worked harder at this than I have at anything," said Hembree. "It takes a lot of time and energy. But it's very rewarding."

Teaming, said Reece, means teachers have to get used to being observed by other teachers.

"We have to get over that fear," she said.

FARRAND WOULDN'T have it any other way.

"I'd never not want to be on a team. It's gathered my energy. I feel I'm much better team teaching than I am alone. We feed off each other and get energy from each other."

Pioneer "Cruisin' Cougars" team teacher Nancy Malecki said seventh graders she's spoken with enjoyed the teaming they participated in as sixth graders.

This year they didn't get to have it. They miss it," she said.

For teachers, it's a comfortable feeling knowing there's the four of us. In this building, it works very nicely," she added.

"IT'S FUN not having the same teacher the whole day," said Sheetal Patel, a sixth grader and one of Malecki's "Cruisin' Cougars."



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY, staff photographer

Carole Brooks (standing in center) "teams" with three other teachers at Pioneer Middle School.

Teacher Candi Reece will negotiate with the school district on behalf of teachers in an effort to make contract provisions for restructuring middle school education.

"This way you get to meet different people."

"I like it too," said sixth grader Elaine Holman. "Teachers always plan stuff, so they know what they're doing. It's fun because they work together all the time."

PIONEER PRINCIPAL Cheryl Johnson, who serves on the Plymouth-Canton team that designed the restructuring, said teaming has paid off in other ways.

"From a discipline perspective, things are much improved," she said. "The team takes ownership, it's been wonderful. I feel I have this huge support team. The consistency is there." With isolated teachers, it's harder to watchdog, she said.



Sixth graders Joe Stewart (right) and Greg Rocheleau talk about what makes a good magazine page. Teacher Nancy Malecki (left), along with the teachers she teams with, is assisting students in writing their own magazines.



Fee up to tee off at township links

Rates to play golf at Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course are going up.

Plymouth Township trustees on Tuesday approved a golf course management request to raise the nine-hole weekday rate from \$9 to \$10, and the weekend and holiday 18-hole rate from \$17 to \$18.

The 18-hole weekday rate, \$15, stays the same, as does the nine-hole weekend and holiday rate, \$11.

Trustee Abe Munfakh questioned the rate increases, saying, "When you go from \$10 to \$11, that's 10 per-

cent," adding a recent consumer price index increase for the Detroit area was 5.1 percent.

This is whatever the market will bear pricing," said Trustee Smith Horton. "The customers are there and they keep playing," he said, adding golf has surged in popularity in recent years.

Trustee Ron Griffith said the increases average at just under 7 percent for all Hilltop greens fees. Compared to increases at area courses.

That's in the ballpark of what's happening," he said.

When Munfakh said the rate increase could be a burden on senior golfers, Supervisor Maurice Breen commented that "Seniors are the richest demographic group."

Hilltop's 18-hole weekday rate is now the same as the fee charged at Fox Creek, and \$2 less than that charged at Braeburn and Fox Hills. The weekend and holiday 18-hole rate is the same as that charged at Fox Creek, \$2 less than Fox Hills and \$1 less than Braeburn and Fox Hills Creek.

Action postponed on roofing pact

Plymouth-Canton school board members March 11 postponed the granting of a roofing bid after Trustee Roland Thomas balked at the proposed payment of \$13,600 to an inspector.

The amount is the equivalent of more than \$72,000 annually, Thomas said.

The school district is re-roofing half of Plymouth-Canton High School at a cost of \$400,000 this spring and summer.

ADMINISTRATORS HAD proposed the payment of \$280 per day plus mileage for about 44 days to

William Wright of Roofing Consultants Inc. of Royal Oak.

Roofing Consultant inspectors are on the roof during the critical phases of the job. They are the owner's representative should any questions arise about materials or their application," administrators said. They are also watchdogs to insure good quality work.

We'd be paying the equivalent of \$72,000 a year. I'd like to have that job," Thomas said. "I've never heard of a construction supervisor being paid that much."

It's an awful lot of money. I think

we should go back and revisit that one."

A motion to table the resolution was approved.

NO OBJECTIONS were raised to the proposed \$20,000 charge for Roofing Consultants' plans and specifications, totaling 5 percent of the contract.

"The 5 percent fee is a reasonable charge, given the expertise of Bill Wright, his excellent reputation in the roofing industry, and the days of no-charge consultant services he provides throughout the year," school officials said.

Law would ban bucks for autographs

Big name athletes who sign autographs for money could be fined up to \$500, under legislation sponsored in the state House of Representatives by Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

House Bill 4475 would prohibit professional athletes from charging fees for their autographs. Yet, they could donate autographs for sale to benefit charitable organizations and events.

"I find it appalling and offensive

that a growing number of professional athletes who make lucrative salaries sell their autographs," Law said Wednesday.

"Some of the people doing this have multi-million dollar contracts yet they have no compunction or shame about charging a kid a few bucks for their autograph," Law continued.

These athletes have no generosity of spirit or good will toward fans

who buy tickets to their events, and helped make them successful and well known."

Their arrogant, greedy, self-important attitude is a sad commentary on our society. It denigrates the importance of integrity, ethics and serving as a good role model, and reinforces youthful attitudes that money is the name of the game," he said.

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Community Corner

This week's question

Do you think spring is finally here?

We asked this question among 15 participants in the poll.



I hope so. Yes, I think so.
— Rick Allen Romulus



Yes, because I have robins in my yard.
— Therese Gail Plymouth Township



Yes. Tomorrow's my son's birthday. He's going to be 17, so I know spring is here. And my tulips are coming up.
— Jean Rifers Livonia



Definitely. You can see buds on the trees.
— Paul Lang Plymouth



Yes, thank goodness. The sun's shining and it feels warm.
— Julie Webb Plymouth



Yes, I do. The weather's been so nice the last couple days.
— Fred Broniak Plymouth Township

Commission contests Amann, Poole win in party primaries

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Bryan Amann wore a hole in one of his tasseled loafers in winning Tuesday's Democratic county commission primary. He vows to wear out the other before the Tuesday, May 7, general election contest with GOP nominee James Poole.

Amann, an assistant county executive, and former Canton supervisor Poole were winners in the hotly contested, but lightly attended, 11th District primaries.

The Democratic race proved a test of political machines with Amann, choice of county Executive Edward McNamara, defeating UAW favorite Shirley Poling, 2,872-1,966.

"IT WAS organization, plus the fact that voters looked at overall qualifications," Amann said.

Poole edged McCarthy, a Rockwood business consultant, 648-621 in the Republican primary.

The victory was a comeback of sorts for Poole, defeated in the 1988 supervisor's primary after eight years as Canton's chief elected official.

"You certainly like to win," Poole said. "But to tell the truth, had I lost I wouldn't be doing anything differ-

ently than I'm doing."

Vote totals were extremely light in both races.

In Canton, turnout was slightly above 7 percent — with more voters casting absentee ballots than turning out at the polls. Of the 2,372 Canton voters, 1,296 had already cast their ballots by election day.

For Democratic candidates, the anticipated low voter turnout meant targeting specific voter blocks.

Amann's campaign manager, deputy county executive Michael Duggan, said the campaign initially hoped to draw 2,000 votes — then revised that figure to 3,000 in the campaign final days.

"We knew we had it last night," Duggan said.

Taking nothing for granted, Amann logged a lot of time on the campaign trail — especially in Canton — while staff members placed hundreds of phone calls to voters.

"It's was the kind of grassroots campaigning you don't often see in a race like this," Amann said.

Poling had served as interim commissioner since December.

Robert Beeny, a Wayne city councilman, placed third in the six candidate Democratic field with 684 votes. Other contenders were former

Romulus councilman Jimmie Raspberry, 319, Canton attorney Thomas Hartnett, 101 and Canton resident Warren Troy, 56. All four were regional candidates, with most votes coming from their home towns.

As of Wednesday morning, McCarthy was still sorting out his options in the wake of his narrow GOP loss to Poole.

"I'm disappointed, but I think we did the best we could," he said. "As for a recount, I wouldn't rule it out. But at this time I couldn't say yes or no."

Both Amann and Poole are vying to replace longtime commissioner Milton Mack. Mack, elected to two-year term last November, resigned from the board before his inaugural to accept appointment as a Wayne County Probate judge.

Amann read a letter of congratulations from Mack during his victory party Tuesday night at the Airport Hilton.

UAW leaders campaigned heavily for Poling. Regional director Bob King introduced her as "our candidate" during a Sunday union rally at the downtown Hudson's building.

But Amann, who stood side-by-side with McNamara at the executive's annual St. Patrick's Day party the night before, drew union support

of his own Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502 was among the county unions supporting Amann.

While Poling picked up endorsements from Sheriff Robert Ficano and county clerk James Killeen, Amann's camp included such local officials as Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack and Romulus Mayor Beverly McNally.

Amann is considered a favorite in the race against Poole, but the May election isn't a lock. Republican candidate Victor Gustafson, also of Canton, ran strongly against Mack last fall.

Poole said he hoped to pick up some of Poling supporters.

"I think the UAW is going to have to look at me as someone who isn't an enemy," he said.

Acknowledging he'll be outspent, Poole seems to relish the role of underdog.

"The people are going to have to ask themselves whether they want someone who is beholden to special interests or someone who is independent," he said.

Amann, who campaigned as an independent voice in the Democratic primary, urged his supporters not to rest.

"I hope I'm back here just like this a few weeks from now," he said.

Speech contestants to talk it up on cable

The first leg of an international speech contest is under way.

The Saturday Sunrises, a Livonia club of Toastmasters International, is hosting an area contest to be televised on MetroVision Cable Channel 11.

The winners from five clubs in the area — Dearborn, Farmington, Novi, Plymouth, Wayne and Livonia — will compete with the winner advancing to district competition.

"The Saturday Sunrises is a place to have fun, learn and grow in a supportive group environment," said

Brian Kelemen, founder of the Livonia club.

The Saturday Sunrises meet at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday in the Livonia Unity Church on Five Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. Anyone interested in public speaking may attend.

The area speech contest will be held at Livonia Unity Church beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

Toastmasters is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping members improve their speaking and leadership skills.

You may ask for 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. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

Spring fest booths available

Display booth spaces are available for the Plymouth historic Old Village Spring Festival scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 5. The festival features antiques and crafts on the streets of Old Village. Call 454-1515 for information

on booth space, deadline is April 15. Also, the Old Village Association urges Plymouth-Canton or Northville clubs to participate by staffing information tables at the festival. Call 455-4169 for more information.

Area S'craft center sets open house

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff will host an open house 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Potential students are invited to attend along with interested family members and friends. The open house is scheduled for the community room where music and refreshments will be provided.

The center is on Radcliff, just south of Ford and east of Wildwood in Garden City. Call the center at 462-4410 for more information.

College faculty and representatives will be on hand to answer questions. Materials will be provided on each of Radcliff's resident programs

including allied health programs such as medical record technology, medical transcription and occupational therapy assistant, public service programs such as criminal justice, correctional science and police academy and quality management programs.

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Mother, coach, judge want drug law eased

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Foes of Michigan's life-without-parole law face an uphill battle if they expect to convince lawmakers that the penalty falls too harshly on small time drug dealers.

Several members of the House Judiciary Committee were unimpressed by the testimony of a Canton mother, a Rochester Hills coach and an Oakland circuit judge seeking to soften the law. Tuesday's hearing ran 2 1/2 hours.

The testimony was heard only by Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and minority Republicans as Democrats caucused to discuss reapportionment.

Bullard likes the bill but appeared in no hurry to report it out of committee.

House Bill 4024, sponsored by Republican William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, would allow judges discretion in sentencing people who deal in 650 grams (1.4 pounds) or more of cocaine or heroin. Bryant's bill would allow a sentence as light as five years if a judge found "substantial and compelling reasons to depart" from the mandatory life without parole.

Republicans, vice chair Michael Nye of Litchfield and former State Police trooper Bill Martin of Battle Creek, were unimpressed by the testimony, remarking that "first offenders" referred only to persons caught the first time.

One Republican who was moved, however, was Gerald Law of Plymouth, a fourth-term lawmaker but new to the Judiciary Committee.

"For a runner, life without parole is pretty stiff. We give serial murderers that," said Law, pointing to coed killer John Collins.

But Law agreed with Fitzgerald that the five-year minimum was too light.

BRYANT SAID 138 prisoners are serving life without parole for drug crimes, but fully half were first-time convicts.

He called Michigan's law, passed in 1978, harshest in the country. "It was clearly our intent to use it to put away major drug 'kingpins,' not drivers, not bag men, not lookouts, not flunkies, not drug addicts cajoled into one major deal by a sting operation, and not minor involvement first-time offenders."

Oakland Circuit Judge David Breck supported the bill. "The judges here today are not bleeding hearts. We have no qualms about putting kingpins away," he said.

Breck told of giving 10 case histories to Birmingham Optimist Club members — mostly conservative businessmen — and finding, "Their sentences were lighter than the judge gave in every case."

"The law falls on poor, uneducated minorities," said Wayne Circuit Judge Robert J. Columbo.

Chief Detroit Recorder Judge Dalton Roberson said Colombia is giving 15-year sentences to cartel members. "People who shipped tons of cocaine get lighter sentences than our own citizens," he said.

LINDA FANNON, a Canton mother whose son Gary was sentenced to life five years ago at age 18, admitted he was an addict and deserved a term but said it was too harsh.

"You can rape, assault and burglarize repeatedly and not get the sentence my son got," she said. "To throw my son's life away for one mistake is a crime in itself. Charles Manson gets a chance for parole once a year. That's more than Gary gets."

Fannon said her son, a former Plymouth-Salem student, agreed to a deal with an undercover officer in a western Wayne County drug task force. But she said Gary backed away from the deal and was en route to Florida when he was extradited to Michigan.

He got life for a kilo he had never seen," she said. The main supplier got a mistrial and never spent a day in prison. An undercover officer who was an addict lost his badge. My son lost his freedom."

CHARLES SKINNER, a Rochester Hills retiree who coached 34 years, pleaded for a change in the law on behalf of an unnamed young man convicted several years ago.

"We need severe penalties, but not sadistic ones. I consider this Baghdad justice or Khohmeni justice," he said, referring to the Iranian religious leader who called for the death penalty for religious crimes.

U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn quoted appellate judges as comparing Michigan's penalties to "springing a tiger trap on a sick kitten."

Deloneo Young, a Detroit teenager, read a letter from his mother DeJonna, convicted 12 years ago at age 23. "I've watched convicted rapists and child molesters come and go," wrote the mother, who now has earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

OAKLAND COUNTY Prosecutor Richard Thompson, who defended Michigan's law in arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court last fall, came back swinging.

"Convicts don't like it and want out. Judges don't like the lack of discretion," said Thompson, who served as chief assistant to L. Brooks Patterson before winning the office in 1988.

"The victims haven't been able to speak out," said Thompson, referring to crack babies. The threshold for a life sentence, he said, is 650 grams, which is enough for "12,000 hits in powdered form and 5,000 rocks of crack."

Thompson had these replies to Bryant's supporters:

- To the charge that "only mules get caught," he said mules are intimately involved in the supply network. Major drug dealers don't have arrest records and deal with very few people.

- To the charge that "prisons are overcrowded," Thompson said less than 1 percent of Michigan's 31,000 convicts are there under the life without parole law.

- To the charge that kingpins aren't being caught, he said, "The act never defines kingpins. The purpose is to deter drug dealers. This act focuses on the supply network."

- To the charge that Michigan's law is stiffer than the federal law, Thompson said federal officials deferred to Oakland on prosecuting a major drug ring because of the tougher state law.

"The judges want the revolving door swinging again. Maybe Michigan is the most enlightened state."

Thompson warned lawmakers: "Your constituency is more than inmates in Jackson and the judges."

Tough law was aimed at drug kingpins

How did Michigan pass such a draconian law — life in prison without hope of parole — for people dealing in 650 grams (1.4 pounds) of drugs?

House Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, asked that question after Tuesday's hearing on a bill to lighten the penalties.

"I was vice chair of the House Judiciary Committee when it passed in 1978," said Richard Fessler, who went back to private law practice this year after 16 years in

the Legislature.

"It was aimed at drug kingpins. But the first thing they (law enforcers) did was to go after the street corner guys."

"The judges at that time were lenient. Judges wanted to get them through the system on lesser charges."

Fessler, who plans to do "a little lobbying," was visiting the Capitol Building Tuesday and was interviewed in a corridor. He did not attend the committee hearing.

Hospice group needs volunteers

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. needs volunteers to help in caring for terminal ill patients in the western Wayne area.

The non-profit organization provides a community-based, in-home care program. A specialized team of registered nurses, social work and bereavement specialists, home health aides and trained volunteers provide hands-on care, companion-

ship and emotional support for the patient and his or her family.

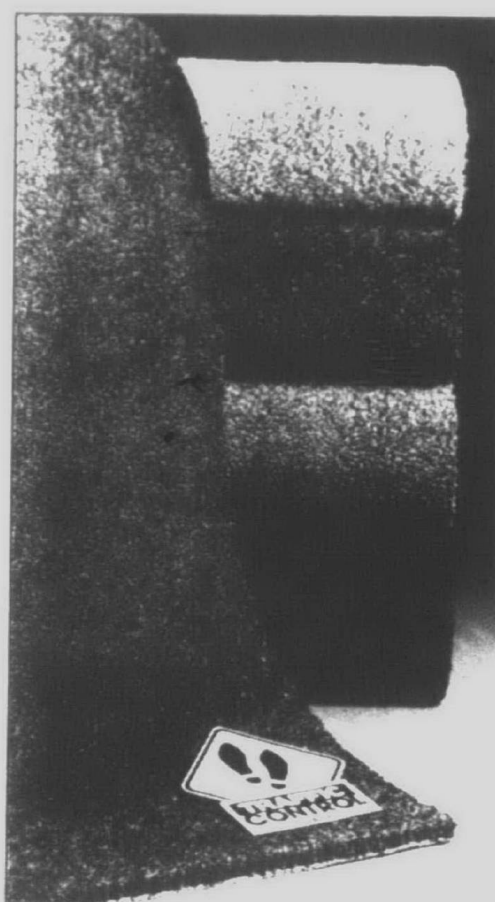
Hospice Services needs both lay and health care professional volunteers. It provides training, with the next class scheduled for Tuesday, March 26.

"BEING A hospice volunteer is a rewarding and challenging experience," said Mary Letters, coordinator of volunteer services.

By giving your time and talents as a trained volunteer, you allow the patient to live the remaining portion of his or her life in as much normalcy as possible.

Trained volunteers help give quality of life to our patients by caring for them in the comfort of their own homes.

For more information on being a hospice volunteer, call the Hospice Services office at 522-4244.



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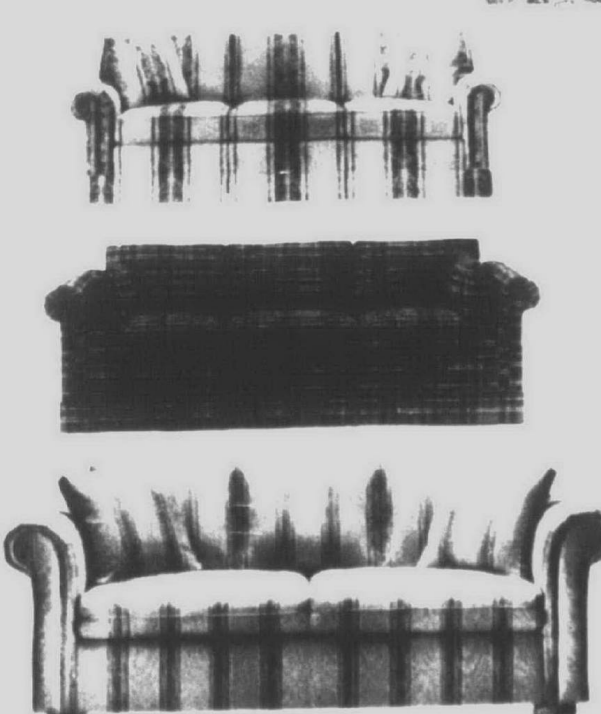
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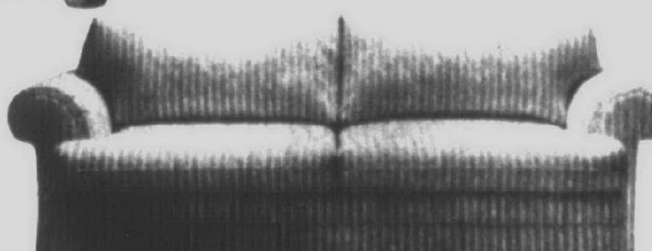


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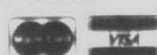
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WEEK TWO

Floor Planning. You and your designer will work with your floor plan to achieve a workable, livable room, taking into account traffic patterns, conversation areas and natural focal points.

WEEK THREE

Color, Backgrounds. First, discover how to use color to solve problems and create moods. You'll discuss how to make the most of your favorite colors and which colors work almost everywhere. Then we'll discuss ceilings, walls and floors. They are a big part of every room, and we'll study everything from carpet to mirrors.

WEEK FOUR

Accessories, Putting it all together. A quilt. An antique chest with a high tech lamp. Artwork you've acquired over the years. Discover how accents can bring a room to life. Finally you'll get to see an empty room furnished in logical stages from furniture and rugs to valances and chandeliers.

Throughout the workshop, you'll be using an information filled manual that's yours to keep. See hundreds of slides of beautiful rooms. You'll be able to ask lots of questions and have the opportunity for a personal consultation with a designer. Fee is only \$60. Workshops are limited and will fill up fast, so sign up now. Call the Interior Design Studio nearest you, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workshops begin the week of April 8.

- Northland, 443-6138, Training Room, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Eastland, 245-2357, Training Room, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Summit Place, 683-5970, Training Room, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Westland, 458-5535, Conference Room A, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.
- Oakland, 597-2155, Training Room, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.
- Genesee Valley, 230-5890, Training Room, Tuesdays at 6 p.m.
- Lakeside, 566-2975, Training Room, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

*Lakeside workshop begins the week of April 15.

HUDSON'S

community calendar

THURSDAY

ICE SKATING: Register for group lessons at Plymouth Cultural Center today, 6-8 p.m. Lessons begin March 25. 455-6620.

FITNESS FACTORY: Registration continues for aerobic classes at Canton Township Administration Building. Classes begin March 26. 397-5110.

KNITTING GUILD: Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. New members welcome. 455-1964 or 525-9122.

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love — Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

FRIDAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Craft show will be today, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. Presented by Handcrafters in Canton. 397-1650.

CENTRAL PLAY: All-school play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at Central Middle School. Tickets available in the school office or at the door on the night of performance. 451-6580.

PLYMOUTH BAND: Tonight at 8 p.m. the Community Band will hold a special concert in the Little Theater at Canton High School to honor the troops that served in Operation Desert Storm.

SPRING MUSICAL: "Fiddler On the Roof" is presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High Auditorium on Joy Road in Canton. 459-3518.

SATURDAY

(see Friday)

SUNDAY

THERAPY: Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets Sundays, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works, Plymouth. 455-4902.

MONDAY

ESSAY CONTEST: Titled "War in the Persian Gulf: From a Personal Viewpoint," ages 13-18 may enter. Deadline for submission is April 15. Sponsored by Kiwanian Club of Canton Public Library or call 454-4051.

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets Mondays at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

SUPPORT: A teen support group meets at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kristin Blackwell, 561-4110.

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WEDNESDAY

TRAVELOGUE: "The Sunny South of France" will be presented at Salem High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth. 459-2276.

TALENT SHOW: Show will be held at 7 p.m. at East Middle School. Call Mrs. Smith at 451-6565.

Help

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

TAX HELP: Senior citizens can obtain help with their taxes at the Canton Recreation Center. Counseling is available by appointment only, 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. Counseling is also available at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Clubhouse. 397-5444.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call Ed at 455-9042.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

Education

SCHOLARSHIP: Delta Kappa Gamma is offering a scholarship for a graduating senior from Plymouth Canton Community Schools who plans to pursue a college degree in education. Contact the guidance office at Canton or Salem High School.

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL: • Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3-4 year olds, register now through April, 453-5464.

• Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.

• PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, call 453-6656.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, for 2½- to 5-year-olds, mornings, call 420-3331.

• St. Michael Christian School, Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.

• St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.

• Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

• Plymouth Montessori School, First United Methodist Church, 459-1550.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

• Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Editor's Note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

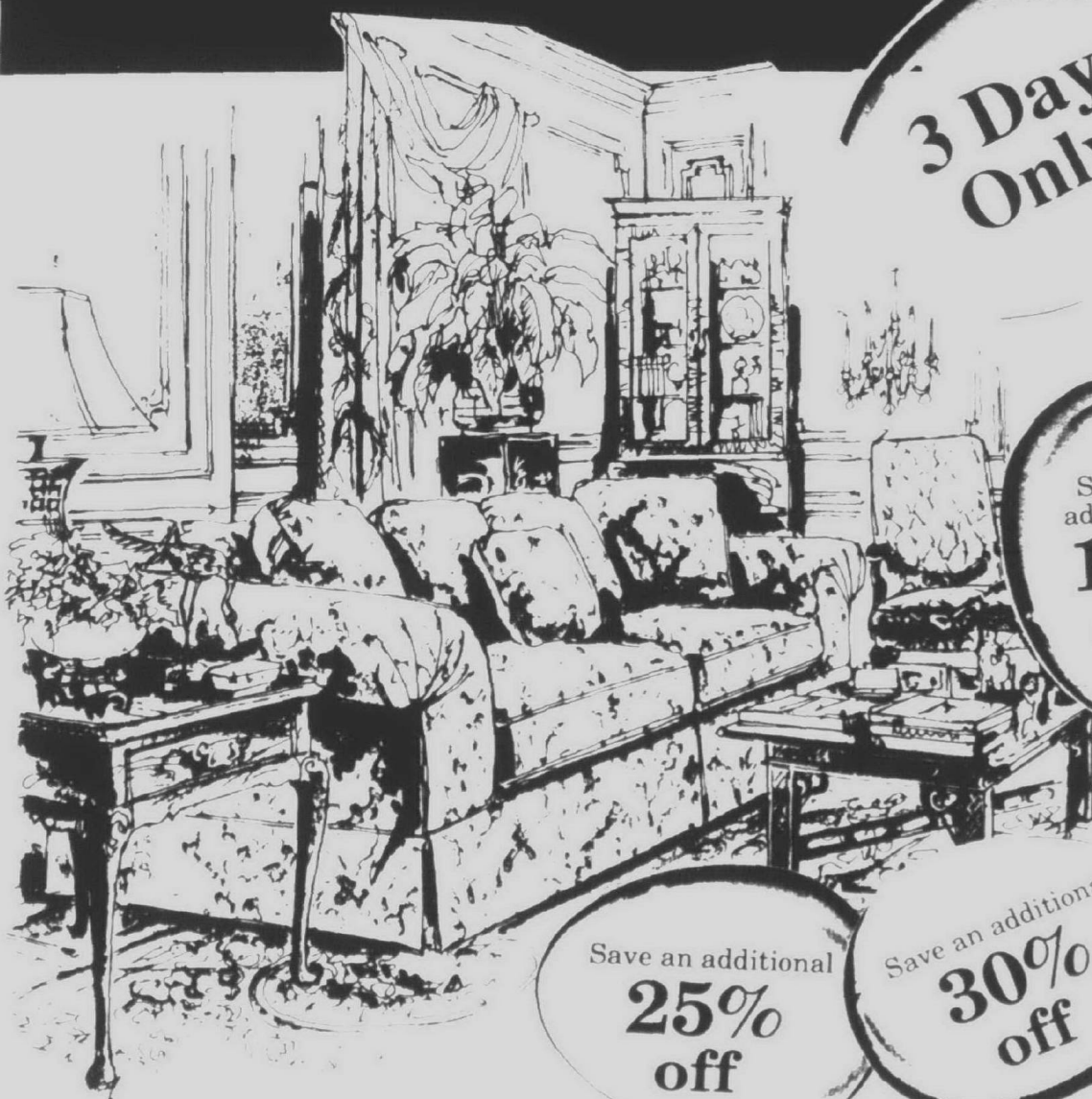
If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

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Clinical Director, Novi

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Exec says plan harms efforts to keep Tigers

If Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara were an umpire, he'd call three strikes on a state legislator's new plan to save Tiger Stadium.

The stadium renovation plan, announced last week by state Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, offers too little money and not enough flexibility, McNamara said.

Strike three, however, is that the plan contrasts with the McNamara's own proposal.

"THEY DIDN'T consult with us," said McNamara, who has proposed using county bonds to finance a new Tiger Stadium.

The Kelly plan would provide \$75 million in state money to renovate the current stadium at Michigan and Trumbull.

That's not enough, said McNamara, who estimated it could take up to \$90 million to save the old stadium.

The proposal would also ban public bonds for any stadium that would seat more than 25,000 people — essentially ruling out public financing of any new major league baseball stadium.

Locking the Tigers into their existing ballpark is a mistake, McNamara added.

"It's been our feeling that the Tigers are interested in a new ballpark," he said. "This plan would threaten efforts to keep the Tigers in Detroit."

While the Tiger management has kept mum on any plan, Kelly's plan has been endorsed by the Tiger Stadium Fan Club — a citizens group that has lobbied heavily for stadium renovations.

"The people of Michigan like their baseball at Michigan and Trumbull and don't want their financial resources to be used for a new stadium," said Bob Buchta, a founding fan club member.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is sponsoring one of the bills in the Kelly package. Plymouth Township has been rumored as a possible stadium site, but Law said area residents want the team to stay in Detroit.

The \$75 million limit represents one-sixth of money available for all public projects in Michigan.

The Kelly plan was announced last week.

While a dollar figure has yet to be announced for the McNamara plan, the executive said county bonds would be financed by stadium revenue.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Public hearing set on senior agency spending, service plans

Area senior citizens are invited to a public hearing on senior services, 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt.

The Senior Alliance is holding the hearing on its fiscal 1992 spending plans and amendments to this year's plan.

The plan will be available for review after Wednesday, March 27. Copies are available by calling 722-2830.

The 1991 amendment includes addition of a new, federally-approved program, elder abuse education.

The plan includes financing for numerous senior alliance services including: information and referral, chore, homemaker, personal care, respite care, telephone reassurance, legal assistance, congregate meals, care management, home delivered meals, adult day care, hearing impaired program, long term care ombudsman, minor home repair, senior center staffing, vision program and overnight respite care. The last program in contingent on available financing.

Those unable to attend the hearing can make their comment in writing to: The Senior Alliance, 3850 Second, Suite 160, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Rep. Ford seeks nominees for medal of merit award

Nominations are being accepted through Monday, March 25, for U.S. Rep. William Ford's annual Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth.

Ford, D-Taylor, has given the award every year since 1976. It honors young people in Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton, among other communities in the 15th Congressional District.

Awards are given for senior high students, senior high graduated, 22

and under, and youth groups.

Medals will be presented by the Congressman on Sunday, May 5, at the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency, Wayne.

Nomination forms are available through Ford's district offices. Call the Wayne office, 722-1411, or the Ypsilanti office, 482-6636, for details. Note: Not all Livonia youngsters are eligible, only those who live within the 15th District.

Madonna sets spring registration

Open registration for spring and summer classes at Madonna College will be held weekdays though Friday, April 12, and resume Monday, April 22, through Monday, May 3, in the college administration building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes begin Friday, May 3.

Additional information is available by calling 591-5052. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

clarification

The telephone for G.A. Design, which is producing "The Storm Is Over" poster featured in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Street Scene section Monday, March 18, should have been 561-2530.

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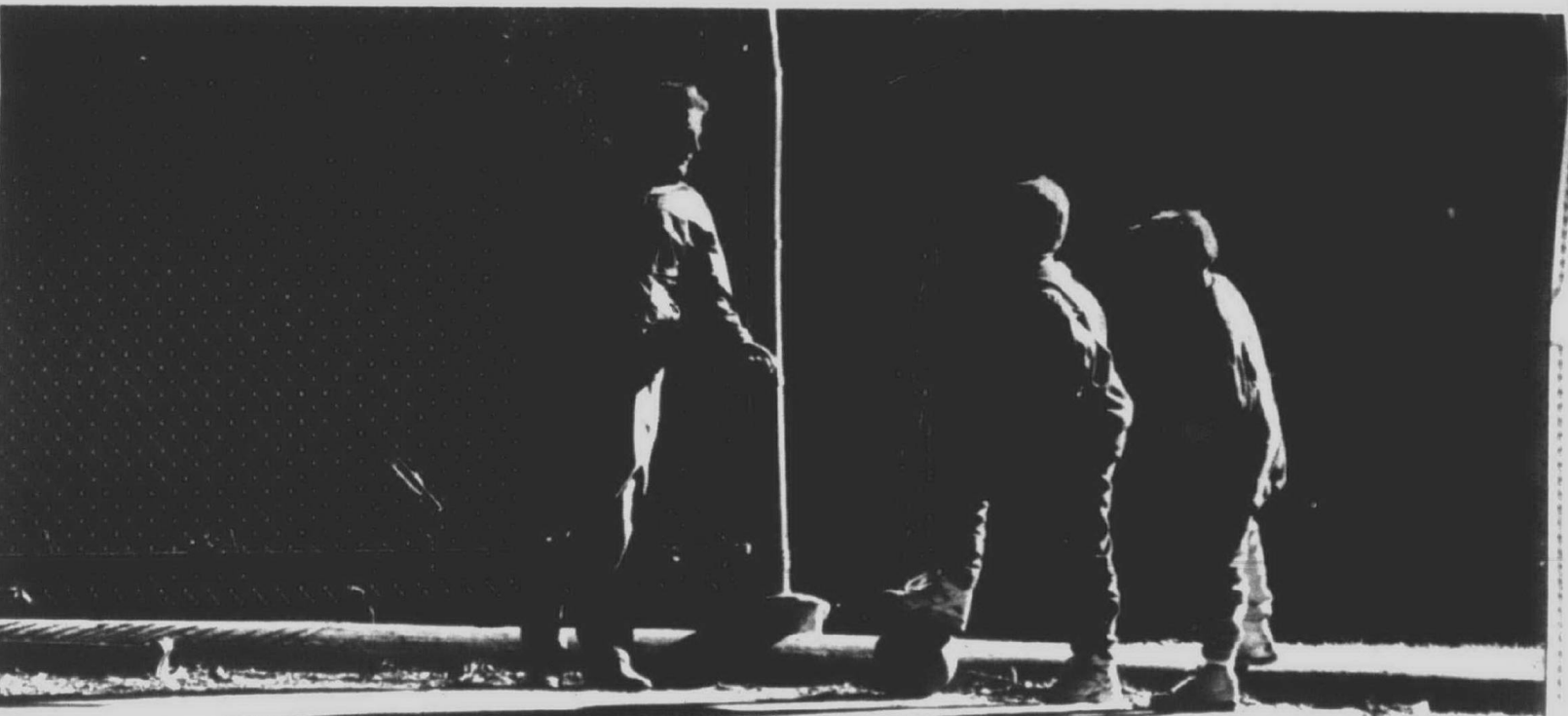
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4/24/91	Community Services And Support Groups

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obituaries

IVY G. STATON

Services for Ivy G. Staton, 82, of Plymouth Township were Sunday, March 17, at Lambert Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Mrs. Staton is survived by two sons, Don F. Staton of Vergennes, Vt. and Lynn R. Staton of Taylor; one daughter, Linda C. Roberts of South Lyon; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Fred Ringrose of Livonia; two sisters, Louise Ridley of Lapeer and Margaret Geddes of California.

Mrs. Staton was born April 3, 1908 in London, England and died Wednesday, March 13 in Daytona Beach, Fla. She was retired as a secretary for State of Michigan Department of Social Services. She was a former member of Redford Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. David W. Sherwin, of Redford Presbyterian Church, officiated the service.

ROBERT R. SOTH

Services for Robert R. Soth, 74, of Ellenton, Fla. will be at a later date. Mr. Soth was born Feb. 14, 1917 in Plymouth. He died Sunday, March 17. He moved to Ellenton, Fla. in 1980. He was a former electronics engineer for International Business Machines in Dearborn. He was a member of B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 2449 of Palmetto, Fla. and a board member of Tideview Estates in Ellenton, Fla.

Mr. Soth is survived by his wife,

Barbara R. Soth of Ellenton, Fla.; three sons, Scott Soth of Swartz Creek, Mich., Richard Soth of Palmetto, Fla. and Guy Soth of Westland; one sister, Arlene Nasworthy of Palmetto, Fla. and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society, 4806 26th Street West, Bradenton, Fla. 34207. Arrangements were made by Ellenton Chapel of Brown-Edwards-Toale Funeral Home in Ellenton, Fla.

IVA L. PAPWORTH

Services for Iva L. Papworth, 94, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, March 13, at Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton.

Mrs. Papworth is survived by two sons, Raymond Papworth of Rochester Hills and Malcolm Papworth of Bay Village, Ohio; two daughters, Sara Laub of Irvine, Calif., and Lucille Logan of Canton; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Papworth was born July 6, 1896, in Winder, Ga. She died Sunday, March 10, in Plymouth. She spent her youth in Georgia and Florida. She did private duty nursing of typhoid patients and worked with the U.S. Public Health Service, nursing soldiers during the influenza epidemic at Savannah, Ga., during World War I. She then worked at The Marine Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. She was a retired registered nurse and homemaker.

RUBY S. BAARS

Services were recently for Ruby S. Baars, 80, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Baars was born Nov. 24, 1910 in Otho, Iowa. She died Sunday, March 17, in Plymouth Township. She was a teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. Baars is survived by two daughters, Judith Howard of Washington and Mona Kolacki of Plymouth; one son, Kenneth Baars of Portage and eight grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

FRANCIS R. BERGMAN

Services for Francis R. Bergman, 75, of Plymouth were Sunday, March 17, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Bergman was born Nov. 18, 1915 in Ishpeming. He died Thursday, March 14, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community from Livonia in 1975.

Mr. Bergman is survived by his wife, Doris L. Bergman of Plymouth; two daughters, Bette Morse of Connecticut and Shirley Bergman of Romeo; one son, Philip Bergman of Connecticut; three grandchildren and one stepson, Ronald Colton of Grand Rapids.

Sanford Burr officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Joseph Hospital Cancer Care Center Fund, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, 48106.

Labor law expert to speak

Labor law expert Joseph Golden will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday.

The meeting will take place at the NCJW office, 30233 Southfield Road,

Suite 100, in Southfield. The evening will begin with a 6 p.m. dinner followed by a brief business session and the presentation.

"Female Discrimination in the Workplace" is the title of Golden's presentation, which will give insight

to employee rights and how to cope with job discrimination and wrongful discharge. A question and answer session will follow.

To arrange your reservation for dinner call the NCJW office at 258-6000. There is a fee for dinner.

Series covers teen drug abuse

Local families will be offered a free, four-part lecture series examining adolescent chemical dependency.

It is sponsored by Annapolis Hospital-Westland, on Merriman between Palmer and Michigan Ave.

The educational series will start Wednesday, April 3, and run for the next three Wednesdays, scheduled 7:30-9:30 p.m. each day.

The first program will open with a discussion on the early warning signs of substance abuse among teens and the strategies used to prevent them, said Tom Johnson, vice president/administrator of the hospital.

Other topics to be covered on subsequent Wednesdays are physical,

social and psychological effects of addition, methods of treating teens, and the community and support services available to teens suffering from chemical dependency.

"WE'RE AT a time right now where drug problems are reaching epic proportions," Johnson said. "And that scares a lot of parents. They don't know what to look for, they don't know what to do. So we've put together a series that will give them the answers."

The series will be a valuable tool for parents, he said.

"Teenage years are years of experimentation anyway. Faced with the physical changes that teens go

through and the demands of society and peer pressure, drugs become a real easy escape for teens.

"Parents, more than ever, have to really work at understanding the problems of drug dependency so they can help steer their kids to maturity."

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY professionals will conduct the program in the dining room at the hospital, formerly Wayne County General and later Westland Medical Center.

The hospital is part of Oakwood Health Services, one of the largest health care systems in the state.

Call the hospital at 467-2600 for more information.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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2. Reduce salt intake. Cook with less salt and use less table salt. When shopping, purchase foods with low-sodium content as compared to brands with more sodium. And avoid "salty" foods such as potato chips and pretzels. If you are overweight, reducing caloric consumption will facilitate weight loss and may reduce blood pressure.
3. Stay fit. One of the best exercises for all age groups is walking. Walking 20 to 30 minutes three or four times a week will help burn excess calories and give you a feeling of extra energy.
4. Stop smoking. Cigarette smoke contains substances that tend to increase the blood pressure.
5. Take prescribed blood pressure-lowering medicines. The "best" medicines are those that control pressure with a minimum of side effects.

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Area Muslims embark on month of fasting, prayer

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

A message from area Muslims to the rest of us: It's OK to ask.

Sunday was the first day of Ramadan, the holiest month in the Islamic religion. And as Ramadan begins, Americans — whose curiosity was aroused by the Persian Gulf War and its aftermath — are likely to wonder about Islam and the people who practice it.

People in the metro area have shown more interest in the Middle East and its people, said Charles K. Alawan, a native Detroit resident who received part of his education at the American University of Beirut.

"Invitations to speak have increased by 300 fold," said Alawan, now a West Bloomfield resident who is active in a number of Arabic organizations, including the Islamic Center of America which he helped organize in Detroit.

As someone knowledgeable about the Arab world, Alawan gets frequent requests from the media. Last Friday, almost the eve of Ramadan, he was on the Good Morning America television show.

One reason non-Muslims might be interested in the Islamic holy month, he said, is that this year, at least, it roughly coincides with two major

holy days of Judaism and Christianity, Passover on March 27 and Easter on March 31.

RAMADAN IS BASED on the Islamic lunar year which is almost two weeks shorter than the calendar year used in the U.S. and other western nations. Thus Ramadan can occur at any time of the year.

Whenever it falls, however, Ramadan is important to the 900 million Muslims in the world and 4 million in the U.S. The Detroit area has about 250,000 Arabs, with about half being Muslims.

Ramadan is the most demanding holy day of the Islamic year, according to Alawan, with most adults obligated to abstain from food, drink and most bodily satisfactions from dawn to dusk.

Ramadan commemorates the time in the sixth century when God revealed the Koran, the holy book of Islam, to Muhammad. Among others, principles God set forth to Muhammad is that prayer and fasting is necessary for Muslims, the same as it was "for others," believed to be a reference to Jews and Christians.

There is a similarity between Ramadan and the Christian observance of Lent, Alawan said, in the duration of the holy periods (29 days

for Ramadan compared with 40 for Lent.) And both end with a kind of celebration although Easter is more visible than the end of Ramadan, Eid Al-Fitr.

Hadi A. Akeel, an Egyptian-born engineer who lives in Rochester Hills, notes one major difference, however — the absence of external signs.

For Muslims the fasting and praying associated with Ramadan is supposed to be a very private and personal matter. Outward displays of piety are considered to be in very poor taste and bordering on advertising the individual's zeal, he said.

"It's a very personal time for the practice of humility and helping your fellow man," he said. It's likely to be characterized by family and social gatherings as well as more visits to the mosque.

AKEEL, FOR EXAMPLE, said he usually visits the mosque on Auburn Road in Rochester Hills about once a week. During Ramadan, he'll generally make one additional visit each week.

Akeel said he personally thinks there's a hesitancy on the part of non-Muslims to ask about Islam. "But it's important that people understand each other . . . particularly in view of what's happened in

Iraq. People should be able to separate the politics of the Middle East from the practice of Islam."

Alawan said the purpose of Ramadan is to encourage Muslims to turn away from personal pleasures and become more introspective about God and their individual relationship with the creator.

"And it works," he said. "for the first two or three days, fasting is difficult. Your body simply isn't used to it."

"But after a few days, you do think more about God," he said. "For one thing, you see food and drink . . . and you realize the reason you can't partake."

Barbara Aswad, a Birmingham resident who teaches anthropology at Wayne State University, said she can tell when her Muslim students are fasting because they are visibly affected.

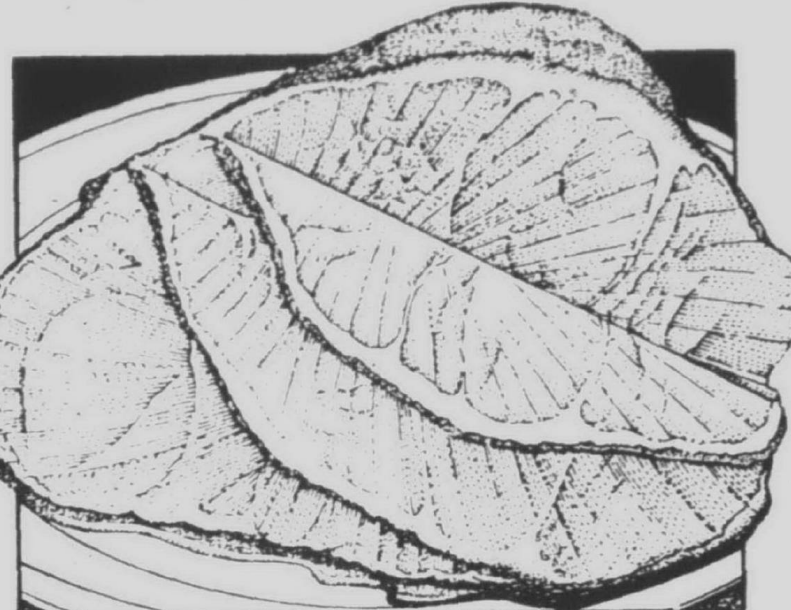
"They're weaker, at least at first,"

said Aswad, a Baptist married to a Muslim. "They get used to it within a week or so, but I can definitely tell when Ramadan begins."

Like religious holidays in other faiths, Ramadan can have a unifying effect on Muslims, according to John T. Walbridge, a Dearborn resident who has a doctorate in Islamic studies from Harvard. "It's something that brings people and communities together . . . it gives a sense of identity."

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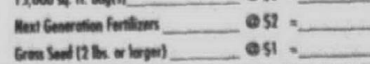
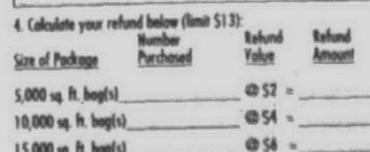
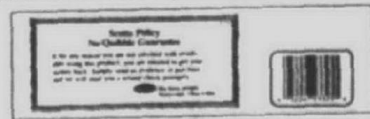
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Embroiderer sets pattern of helping

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Angela Schmidt calls herself a copycat. But the 92-year-old Southfield woman truly is an original work of art.

For starters, she remembers the beginning of cars, when buggy-riding folks "held their horses" until the automobiles passed. She cooked for priests and lived at a house on Duns Scotus property during the 1930s and '40s. These days, she weaves Christmas ornaments for 61 great-grandchildren for the family's annual holiday get-togethers at Woodridge Apartments.

Those needing more proof of her extraordinary talents should visit the main Livonia Public Library on Five Mile east of Farmington Road by the end of next week. That's where an exhibit of her embroidery work is on display.

"She can create," Schmidt said emphatically, referring to daughter Pat Smith, seated nearby during a recent interview. "But I can't create. I'm more of a copycat."

Shaking her head at her mother's modesty was the 62-year-old Smith, one of eight children born to Angela and the late Philip Schmidt. Livonia resident Smith was instrumental in arranging the library exhibit.

"WE ARE all inspired by her, absolutely," Smith said. "... either her life has revolved around her family, or, her family has revolved around

her. I don't know which."

What's more amazing is that the works on display were crafted by Schmidt between ages 79 and 91, after she resumed her long-dormant embroidery hobby — originally relinquished at age 22 in order to attend to family matters.

Until poor eyesight forced her to give up the hardanger embroidery form last year, Schmidt weaved more than 100 pieces — virtually all given away to family and friends. Hardanger is a delicate form of embroidery that originated in Norway.

In fact, Smith had to contact recipients of her mother's handiwork, so that some could be sent to Livonia for the library exhibit.

"I felt she should have some recognition for what she's done," Smith said. "That is, other than being a mother of eight, grandmother of 40 and great-grandmother of 61."

Featured items include elaborate pillow cases and Christmas tree aprons that took months to complete.

SCHMIDT ESTIMATED that it took 15 minutes to finish each of the 300 snowflake decorations that adorn one of the aprons.

"I just loved (hardanger). I wish I could do it now," Schmidt said. "It's interesting, and you've got to put your mind to it. It's got to be perfect. If you're one thread off you have to rip it."

Initially surprised when told about the exhibit, Schmidt said she hopes it

encourages people to "learn about the work. Maybe they'll want to do it."

Needlework aside, the Milwaukee native has accomplished many things and served many people during her life.

At the top of the list is her family. Married to Philip for 56 years, until his death in 1977, Angela really took care of things: She sewed the clothing for her children during the Depression and once canned 200 quarts of tomatoes in a day.

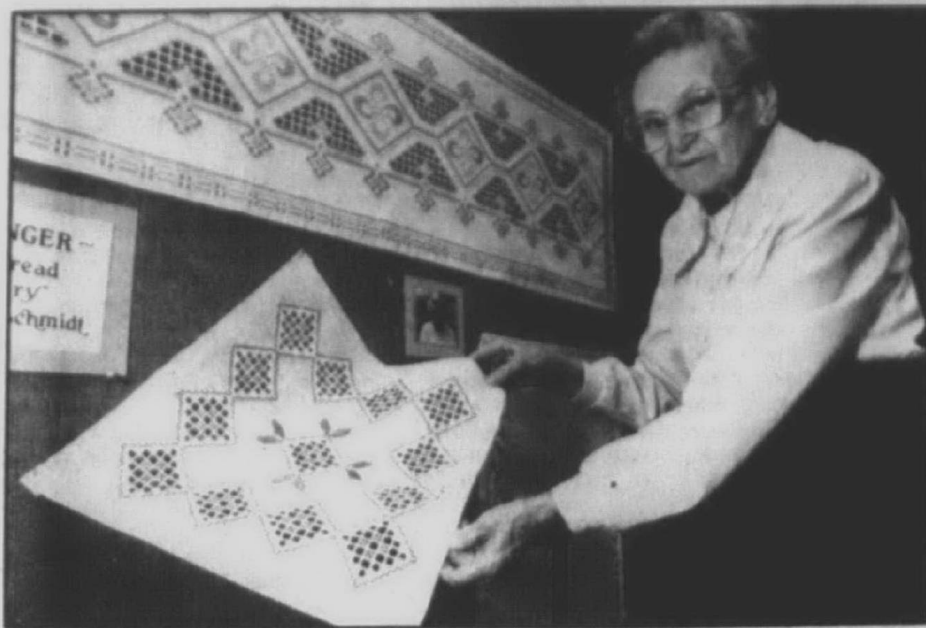
And after her husband turned blind at age 40, she became even more of a helpmate — including chauffeuring him wherever he needed to go.

DESPITE PHILIP'S handicap, he continued his work as a carpenter with Angela's support. He built a lot of the furniture in her Southfield apartment.

"I had to help him with a lot of things," Schmidt said. "We started a shop (during World War II) and sold ironing-board covers, dust mops, brooms and pads."

Both Philip and Angela taught blind teen-agers to operate weaving looms to help make items for the shop.

Meanwhile, Angela Schmidt's dedicated service extended beyond family boundaries.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Displaying one of her embroidered works at the Livonia Public Library is 92-year-old Southfield resident Angela Schmidt. She crafted all of the exhibited items between the ages of 79 and 91, after resuming a hobby she dropped many years ago.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF REPROGRAMMING OF CDBG FUNDS

On Tuesday, March 12, 1991, at a duly noticed public hearing before the Board of Trustees, the following amendments were made to the FY 1989 and FY 1990 Community Development Block Grant program: reprogramming of \$6,530.00 from Sheldon School renovation, reprogramming of \$32,277.00 from the Salvation Army and Suburban West Community Center (FY 1989, and closing out Salvation Army data base project), the reprogramming of \$5,000.00 from the senior center roof (closing out said project); the reprogramming of \$5,000.00 from the Michigan Avenue sidewalk (closing out said project), and the reprogramming of \$20,000.00 from Suburban West Community Center (FY 1990, and closing out said project). Funds so reprogrammed were programmed into the following projects: Canton Place drive and parking and landscaping (\$45,000.00), and Griffin Park landscaping (\$23,907.00). Questions about these project amendments may be directed to: Gerald Martin, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, 397-5417.

Publish: March 21, 1991

Monthly Allergy Tip

If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

Coughs and chest congestion are often caused by respiratory infections. If symptoms appear too frequently or are difficult to control, it may be that allergies or asthma are involved.

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Ohanian-isms

ON PERSONAL STYLE

My style is quality. Furniture is very expensive. If you use quality pieces, good design is ageless. One should buy a few pieces and one should buy the best they can afford.

ON CLIENTS & BUDGETS

People are exposed today. They're really well educated. I never tell clients. I help. I assist. The interiors need both of us. I do not think it is expensive to use an interior designer, because it may prevent you from making a costly mistake. You don't have to use too many pieces, but a few quality pieces, then color the walls to create an ambience.

ON EXPERIENCE

You dress yourself everyday. You learn what's becoming for you. You don't decorate your house every day. You do it three times in your lifetime. So how can you learn from your mistakes? A designer does it everyday. We are trained to be interior designers. We know about proportion, we know about color, we know about function. Most importantly, we know about sources.

ON MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER AS A SOURCE

Sometimes pictures don't do justice to pieces of furniture. When I bring my clients to Michigan Design Center, they can sit in the chair, they can see it personally. They get as excited about their interiors when they see those beautiful pieces of furniture at the Michigan Design Center as I do. And there are always new pieces coming in. New products. So it's very educational and inspiring.

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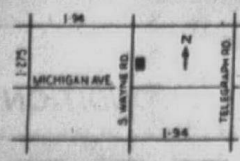
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Roll Call Report

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 13.

HOUSE:
To Fund S&L Bailout — By a vote of 192 for and 181 against, the House approved a bill (HR 1315) providing \$78 billion to fund the second round of the savings-and-loan bailout. Borrowed by the government, the money will be used by the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC) to reimburse federally insured deposits and for other purposes. It follows up to \$167 billion already from asset sales.

The Treasury hopes to recoup about \$48 billion of the new authority by selling seized S&L assets. The remaining \$30 billion is charged directly to taxpayers. But it will not show up in the annual deficit because federal budgeteers exempted bailout costs from the long range plan enacted last year to curb the deficit.

A yes vote was to approve new funding for the S&L cleanup.
Voting yes was Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no from were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and William Ford,

D-Taylor. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, did not vote.
To Pay For Cleanup — The House rejected, 186 for and 237 against, an amendment requiring future costs of the S&L bailout to be financed by taxes or spending cuts instead of borrowing. The amendment to HR 1312 (later replaced by S 419, above) called upon the administration to submit a "pay-as-you-go plan as a condition of receiving \$30 billion this fiscal year to cover deposit insurance losses."
The amendment also sought to include bailout costs in the federal

budget, replacing the "off budget" bookkeeping status the cleanup has under last year's deficit reduction pact.
A yes vote was to require future S&L cleanup costs to be met directly rather than by borrowing.
Voting yes were Hertel and William Ford. Voting no were Pursell, Levin and Broomfield.
To Pay For The War — By a vote of 175 for and 248 against, the House rejected a pay-as-you-go approach for parts of legislation (HR 1175) providing \$15 billion off U.S. military costs of the Persian Gulf war

and related programs. The bill was sent to conference with the Senate.
Sponsors noted that under the 1990 deficit reduction law, new expenditures must be offset by tax increases or spending cuts, except for "emergency" spending. The amendment sought to keep the emergency loophole from being applied to upwards of \$2 billion in the bill for veterans of previous wars.
A yes vote supported the pay-as-you-go approach for non-emergency items in the gulf war funding bill.
Voting yes were Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no were Hertel,

William Ford and Levin.
SENATE:
Credit For SBA Loans — By a vote of 58 for and 38 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to secure more favorable Small Business Administration credit for certain reserve and National Guard veterans of the Persian Gulf war. The measure sought in part to make SBA disaster loans available at 4 percent to businesses of veterans that suffered economically as a result of the person's absence.
A yes vote was to kill the amendment.

Law says secession 'impossible'

Downriver residents are considering seceding from Wayne County, but one local state representative wouldn't bet a nickel on their chances.

"It's impossible," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who four years ago led a similar effort in western Wayne County.

Law, who drafted legislation that would have included almost every county community but Detroit in a new county — called "Suburbia" — said the 1987 secession effort quickly lost steam in the face of heavy obstacles.

"You have to get it through the Legislature, or get it passed by a vote of the people and that's tough," Law said.

Even if that were to happen, communities would have to reach agreement with their former county on numerous service charges — including bond payments for roads, sewers and other public works projects. They would also have to build their own jail and county courthouse.

"WHEN YOU take everything into consideration, it's very difficult," Law said. "It's much more easy to consolidate counties than to separate from them."

Michigan hasn't added a new county since Dickinson County, in the Upper Peninsula, was organized 1891.

Succession talk, however, is nothing new in Wayne County.

The downriver petitions represent at least the fourth attempt to separate suburban communities from Detroit — including a similar downriver plan floated, then abandoned, about three years ago.

Law's plan was proposed at a time when county officials were negotiating a debt repayment plan with the state.

Secession plans are seen as a sign of resentment between suburbs and the City of Detroit.

"I understand their feeling — that the city gets the bulk of county services," Law said.

Deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan said the county's goal is to spread services fairly.

"We have a lot of people working very hard to provide the best service we can," Duggan said.

The downriver plan includes no western Wayne communities. The proposed county — tentatively named "Erie" — would be bordered by Allen Park to the northeast, Belleville to the northwest, Sumpter Township to the southwest and Brownstown Township to the south-east.

"We're just forgotten down here," said petition circulator Norman Chivare of Brownstown Township. "Nobody ever looks to downriver unless they want a place to dump their garbage, run their sewage or collect taxes."

A downriver mayor, whose community was excluded, said racism is also a factor.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Local pianist to perform

Anthony Bonamici, one of Michigan's most promising young pianists, will perform 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the Livonia City Hall auditorium in a program sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Club.

Bonamici, 15, has won first place prizes in solo and concerto competition sponsored by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. He also was one of five top winners in a national competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Organization.

His local appearances include a recent performance with the Livonia Youth Philharmonic.

Bonamici has studied piano for five years with Donald Morelock, director of the Schoolcraft College Music Department.

For the Sunday afternoon program, Bonamici will perform the works of Bach, Mozart, Liszt and Prokofiev.

The performance is free and open to the public. Livonia City Hall is at 33000 Civic Center drive, off Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

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● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will present a program on "Sexuality in the 1990s" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker will be Ray Lumley. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at Ernesto's, on Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker will be Dr. Martha Gray, a physician from the Catherine McAuley Health Center. She will discuss women's health issues. This will be a dinner meeting. The public may attend. For reservations or more information, call 455-1457.

● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit

a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work submitted should be a subject matter easily identified as Plymouth or Plymouth Township and should be appropriate for a Christmas card. The artist who submits the work selected will receive \$100 and have his or her name printed on the back of the card.

The art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline for submitting entries is Friday, March 22. Art work or photos should be delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Proceeds from the Christmas card sale will support arts council programs. For more information, call 455-5260.

● MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March

22, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Speaker Elizabeth Borg of Schoolcraft College will discuss "Actualizing a Child's Potential." M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 453-6134.

● VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for singles age 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Mary Louise Cutler, a professional speaker, author and former TV talk show host, will discuss "Self Inventory." The public may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of

Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. There will be snacks and a budget bar. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The "Astrology Dance" for singles over age 21 will feature readings. Admission price is \$4, \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

● COAST GUARD

The Plymouth/Canton Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call 453-7548.

● FURNITURE MAKING

Michael Camp, a Plymouth furniture maker, will speak 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. The program, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will be held at Camp's workshop, 495 Amelia, Plymouth. He will discuss 18th century furniture reproductions. Admission is free of charge, and the public may attend. For reservations, call 455-5260.

● GOP WOMEN

The Republican Women/Plymouth and Western Suburbs will meet 11 a.m. Thursday, March 28, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The speaker will be Marie Kaigler of WXYT Radio. Guests may attend the general membership meeting and luncheon. For reservations or more information, call 420-0598 or 474-5637.

● WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 29, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit

German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are offered 7 and 8 p.m. Monday, followed by open and utility classes 8 p.m.

A health certificate is required. Classes are for dogs 6 months and older. The next session will begin the week of Monday, April 1. For more information, call Diane Sachs, 476-2477, or Sue Filer, 459-3856.

● BUILD YOUR ROAD

Single Place will present a "Build Your Own Road" program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker will be author Lois Wolfe-Morgan. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, April 22, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. R.S. Shattuck. Delegates and members who attended the 100th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will discuss highlights and resolutions. For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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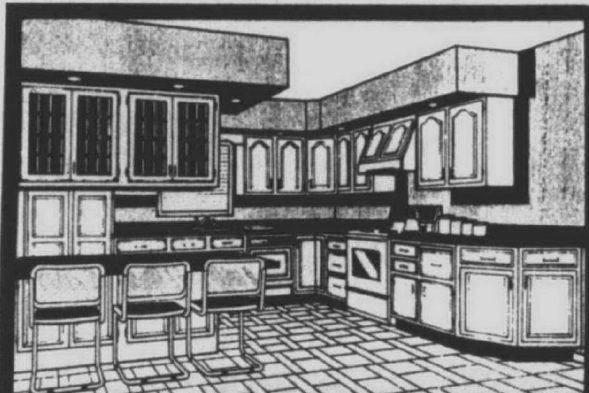
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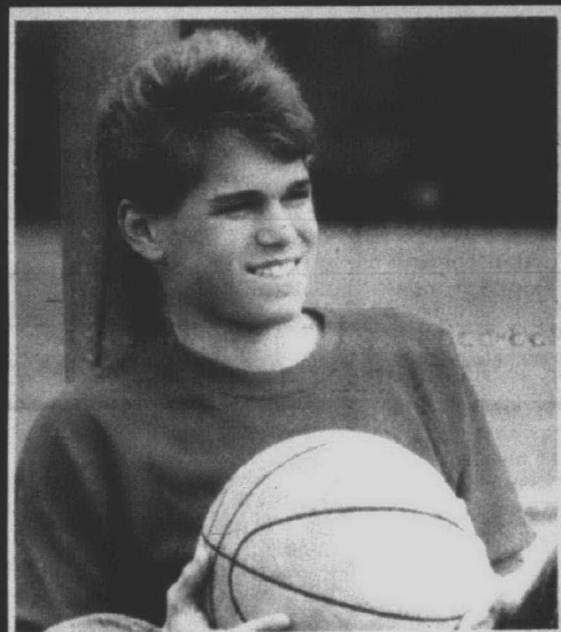
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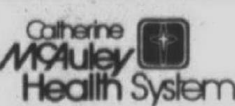
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State tax board orders reduction

If the state-equalized valuation of existing property in your community has risen more than 5.4 percent, the millage rate must be reduced, the State Tax Commission announced this week.

The rate must be lowered unless local voters elect to retain the higher rate, under the state constitution.

THE STATE Tax Commission, part of the Treasury Department, this week told 83 Michigan counties that the inflation rate is 1.054 for determining the 1991 millage reduction fraction for any local government.

This rate is used to calculate the constitutional limitation on the increase of general property taxes.

All property within the local government unit is considered when the

rate of increase of state-equalized valuation is calculated. It's possible that homeowners assessments will rise higher but be offset by a lesser rise in commercial and industrial values.

SINCE THE Headlee tax rate limitation amendment of 1978, inflation rates required have been:

- 1978-79 — 7.7 percent.
- 1979-80 — 11.3 percent.
- 1980-81 — 13.5 percent.
- 1981-2 — 10.4 percent.
- 1982-3 — 6.1 percent.
- 1983-4 — 3.2 percent.
- 1984-5 — 4.3 percent.
- 1985-6 — 3.6 percent.
- 1986-7 — 1.9 percent.
- 1987-8 — 3.7 percent.
- 1988-9 — 4.1 percent.
- 1989-90 — 4.8 percent.

Report links race relations, urban sprawl

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Metro Detroit's bad race relations are a major reason for urban sprawl, according to a staff report from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"Racial discrimination, educational inequalities and crime problems all merge in the older areas to make redevelopment (in older cities) far less attractive, despite the lower land and building costs," the report said.

SEMCOC is engaging in a year-long study of how to stop urban sprawl — a stable population that develops farmlands, leaving unused roads and utilities behind.

The study is co-chaired by Marilyn Gosling, Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills, and E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in

Washtenaw County.

"SPRAWL IS often supported by public subsidies for roads, sewers, water lines, mortgages and tax breaks," the report said referring to past areas of study. But the new report pointed to race and poverty as core issues in the sprawl phenomenon.

Crime victims, particularly whites, will leave central cities, studies in Chicago and the Detroit areas have shown. "The more recent advent of crack cocaine trade has brought with it a sharp increase in the violent crime associated with narcotics trafficking," said the SEMCOG report.

Business has fled the old city of Detroit because of low educational levels of city residents, ease of transportation and Detroit's high tax rates — 90 mills of property

tax, 3 percent resident income tax and 5 percent on utility bills.

The number of city income tax returns in Detroit has plummeted 37 percent — from 450,000 in 1976 to 284,000 in 1985.

THE STAFF report said it will leave to SEMCOG's leaders — local elected officials from the seven-county region — which policies to pursue. But it listed "draft strategies" for discussion of curbing the influence of race, poverty and crime on urban sprawl.

Among the possibilities:

- Gun controls — such as criminal checks, a waiting period for purchase of handguns and a ban on military style weapons. "Unrestricted access to firearms is substantially responsible for an unacceptable high level of violent crime" in the region.
- Coordination of drug enforce-

ment between the 200 local police departments in the region.

- At attack on poverty through improvements in job training and creation of employment opportunities.

- Improved racial relations through "celebrating racial and cultural diversity."

- Fair and open housing policies and practices, with local volunteer groups supporting state laws.

- Equity in school funding, if necessary through amending the state constitution to guarantee fair funding for each public school student.

- Quality improvements in schools.

- Integrating social services with public school services. Social services providers are seen as being too far distant from schools.

SC program offers day afield

A Day Afield, a three-week class offering field trips to identify birds, signs of mammal activity, wildflowers, geological features and the effect of human beings on the environment, will meet Saturdays, beginning March 23.

The class meets at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, March 21, 1991

City manager

Walters' hiring not a cure-all

THE HIRING of Steve Walters to replace Gordon Jaeger as Plymouth's city manager shouldn't be seen as a cure-all for the city.

Northville is a nice looking town, with a cute downtown, and there is some envy in Plymouth when the subject of Northville comes up. But it's too simplistic to think that Plymouth can be just like Northville by hiring Walters, who has been city manager in Northville since 1973.

Let's face it, both communities have their own special features. And although the communities are similar, each has its own problems.

PLYMOUTH IS looking at shared services with Plymouth Township as a way to cut down on spending. It makes sense. Police, fire, recreation

and trash pickup should be consolidated. We hope Walters sees things that way.

And then there is downtown. The Downtown Development Authority is looking to sell state-backed bonds to raise enough money to pay for a three-year, \$5 million streetscape project. But that project may be in trouble. A Gov. John Engler property tax package in the state Legislature would stop such projects.

The DDA could get around the Engler measure by seeking voter approval to sell the bonds. That's another problem that will be dumped in Walters' lap.

Looking at Walters' background, he appears to be a good choice. But we just hope Plymouth doesn't expect him to perform magic. His hiring isn't a cure-all for what ails the city of Plymouth.

Mettetal

Citizens group causing turmoil

PUBLIC DEBATE over Mettetal Airport has helped air all sides and shades of the issue. Without it, we probably wouldn't have heard about the environmental concerns about the property.

But there can be too much of a good thing. And with Mettetal, there has been overkill.

The airport purchase is being backed by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The two governmental units formed an agreement to apply for federal and state money that will cover more than 90 percent of the \$4 million purchase price of the land.

On Saturday, the airport board pledged there won't be any expansion at Mettetal.

It was a good message to send to the public. But we're afraid it won't be heard by many, es-

pecially those in a group that calls itself Plymouth Concerned Citizens. The name is a misnomer. They are anything but concerned; they are fanatical.

The group assumes that government and elected officials are lying when they talk about Mettetal. They seem to think it's some sort of Watergate-type plot.

They are off base and there's a growing danger that the group will push the city of Plymouth into even more political turmoil than it's already in.

It's time for the Plymouth Concerned Citizens to back off. They have put the airport issue on the ballot and have brought up the specter of a recall against city commission members.

They've done enough to foster public debate about the airport issue. It's now time to give it a break.

State parks

Engler's latest budget target

IN A DEMONSTRATION of arrogance and impudence, Gov. John Engler has stepped over the line in his quixotic quest to slay government services.

The state's park system belongs to all of us, for all of us to enjoy. Its use as a political pawn by our rookie governor should disgust and offend even the most stothearted budget slashers.

Ideologically focused administrations can shift and cut funds with little harm to the long range benefit of the state's residents. After all, the natural course of American politics dictates that the pendulum of funding priorities swings to accommodate those in power.

But a chief executive who resolves to barter off state land is selling his constituents down a river in a journey that would take decades to make the return trip.

ENGLER'S BUDGET proposes turning over four state parks to local governments, private companies or organizations. As many as 18 state parks could be victimized by Engler's petard, according to Department of Natural Resources officials who are justifiably appalled at this reckless and irresponsible behavior.

Closest to home is the Rochester/Utica state facilities which is lingering in Engler's sights. Other targets include Ortonville, the upper peninsula's Lake Gogebic and Twin Lakes, as well as Michigan's vacation jewel, Mackinac Island.

Engler's formula for providing recreation was revealed recently when he came out in favor of destroying wetlands for the enrichment of a northern Michigan resort which plans to build a

Our archaic-minded leader should heed the wisdom of David Stead, director of the Michigan Environmental Council: 'The state parks belong to the people of Michigan and we ought to take care of them . . . We should be figuring a way to help that system instead of hurting it.'

golf course on the banks of the Crystal River.

Such crass disregard of our environment for profit combined with the trashing of our state park's system marks Engler as the governor of the privileged.

Our archaic-minded leader should heed the wisdom of David Stead, director of the Michigan Environmental Council:

"The state parks belong to the people of Michigan and we ought to take care of them . . . We should be figuring a way to help that system instead of hurting it."

Last year 23.5 million visitors contributed \$400 million to the Michigan economy by visiting the finest state parks system in the country. Admission fees paid for more than 70 percent of park operations.

Those faithful supporters don't deserve the shiv from a state employee who has spent a lifetime drawing a paycheck from taxpayers' pockets.

But that strategy has run its course.

In an era of declining support for new local tax dollars, it would behoove districts to seek out senior citizen support. Building an alliance with seniors, rather than hiding behind a wall of avoidance, is the wiser course.

Some cities have put their money where their mouths are by sending out absentee ballots to senior citizens — automatically — for every election.

School districts should follow suit.

The reluctance of districts is the only factor stopping seniors from being full participants in the system.

If school districts mailed the ballots to seniors, without "pamphleting" for a given school tax, it would add credibility to a district's request to the voters by alleviating the suspicion that districts don't want a group they consider "no voters" rejecting their millage.

Absentee ballots

Mail them to senior citizens

SCHOOL DISTRICTS must step up to the mark and make sure senior citizens are mailed absentee ballots.

With the disappointing election turnouts, issues are being decided by a minority of voters. This is democracy at its poorest.

The complaint by some school officials that mailing out ballots is expensive for already financially strapped districts is hypocritical.

For decades school officials have been playing hide and seek with senior citizens, a group not always friendly to district requests. Educators have depended on a small, pro-administration electorate to decide the fate of school millage issues that involve millions of dollars.



Engler's job training cuts are shortsighted

I WAS IN New York City last week attending a meeting of the Commission on Skills in the American Workplace, the national panel that has attracted a lot of attention by proposing, among other things, a national skills assessment for every kid leaving school. I got a ton of questions about what Gov. John Engler was up to.

"Michigan used to be the national leader in job training," a school superintendent from California said, "but the word we get is that your new governor is tearing that all apart. Has he got rocks in his head?"

Michigan's widely admired Opportunity Card program, through which people gained efficient access to a wide variety of job training programs, was among the first programs eliminated by the new administration.

Two people recalled asking Engler's chief of staff, Dan Pero, about the cuts in job training in Michigan. "Job training is not something government should be involved with," Pero is reported to have said. "We'll let the private sector worry about job training all that human investment stuff."

I'M CONFUSED. I thought the main priority of the new administration was education. Up to now I had thought that job training was education for adults to do their jobs better and to be more competitive. Why, then, is job training something to be left entirely to the private sector?

Engler himself added to my confusion in an exclusive interview with this newspaper. In it he suggested that job training money was badly spent in the Blanchard administration. The phrase "political cronyism" came up.

Michigan's widely admired Opportunity Card program, through which people gained efficient access to a wide variety of job training programs, was among the first programs eliminated by the new administration.

He also argued that Michigan still will be getting \$168 million in job training money from the federal government, but that his administration will spend it in a better targeted way.

"We don't feel the reduction of a modest amount of general fund support, which is a percentage of the total program, is not something we can't overcome by doing a better job targeting the federal dollars," he said. "We think we'll get more job training, not less, out of the smaller investment."

Less is more, I gather.

WHAT IS SADDEST about the whole mess is that Engler is in the process of throwing out the baby (the most advanced job training and human investment initiative in America) with the bathwater (the debris of the old Blanchard administration).

In part, what's going on here is the "not invented here" syndrome. If Blanchard's administration liked something, Engler's won't, by definition.



Philip Power

But surely, at the end of the day, that's a lousy way to run a state. After the initial rush of partisanship, most governors discover that good ideas, regardless of origin, are scarce and important.

MORE THAN that, the Opportunity Card system fits perfectly the empowerment theme now being developed by conservative theoreticians.

In providing people who want job training services ("customers") a card to provide access to all government job training programs ("choice"), the system was designed to empower people. Its purpose was to turn the entire system of government upside down, from supply-driven to demand-driven, from bureaucrat-controlled to customer-controlled.

I cannot imagine an initiative better suited to a radically conservative administration which has run into trouble by appearing to be callous and mean spirited in cutting out human services programs.

But then I've never been able to figure out why less is more. Except in political speeches.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He is former chair of the state Job Training Council.

from our readers

The real meaning of Easter

To the editor:

An open letter to Mr. Easter Bunny:

I know that you love children and that they love you. But someone wants me to tell them that He loves them even more.

His name is Jesus — and He wants children everywhere to know Him and to understand what He did for them. This is the real meaning of Easter.

Harriet Emmerling,
Farmington Hills

He praises Sen. Riegle on liability

To the editor:

Federal Product Liability Reform

(S.640) has been introduced in the U.S. Senate, and our own senator, Donald Riegle, is among the 31 initial cosponsors of this important piece of legislation.

Although I must admit that I did not vote for Sen. Riegle in the last election, his consistent support of product liability reform has convinced me to cast my ballot in his favor in future elections.

I am president of a small machine tool company which has been the victim of today's product liability system. It is a system rife with uncertainty as the laws governing product liability are determined almost exclusively by state court judges on a case-by-case basis.

To make matters worse, the judge-made rules are retroactive in their application. It's as though you were driving down the highway with all the speed limit signs pointing in the wrong direction. You wouldn't know the speed limits until you saw them in the rear-view mirror.

Current product liability rules foster confusion, unfairness, and wasteful transaction costs. S. 640 reforms some of the unfairness, unevenness, unpredictability, and inefficiency which characterizes today's system. It does so by establishing fair and

balanced guidelines which encourage manufacturers and product sellers to keep their products safe while protecting the rights of injured consumers.

Sen. Riegle deserves support and appreciation from the citizens of Michigan for his outstanding leadership on this bill.

Bruce L. Moore,
president, CEO,
H.R. Krueger Machine Tool Inc.,
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points of view

Anti-alcohol pitch needs pizzazz

IF THE LAHSER High School football team hadn't been there, Penny Norton might have spoken to a near-empty school auditorium — and to people who are already convinced of the problem of alcohol and young people.

"It was like lecturing to the choir," said Suzi Shepard, an active member of Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action. And that's too bad.

Because Norton, a former high school biology teacher who has taken on the fight against substance abuse, has a message about alcohol that rings true.

No, the 50 or so members of Coach Bob Kefgen's football team didn't change their views after hearing her. But, according to Kefgen, they did acknowledge some truth in her analysis of ads promoting alcohol consumption — especially that many are directed at young people who may be under 21 and that they deliberately target minorities.

Norton was the third speaker in a four-part series, which ended last night, on "Building Community Strengths and Values" — sponsored



Judith Doner Berne

by the 48th District Court, Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills Schools. The first two sessions were better attended.

I THOUGHT she would handle her topic — Battling Beer Advertisements Aimed At Our Youth — by showing how we can mobilize to get them off the air.

Not so. The beer and wine lobby is one of the most powerful in the country, she said. Chances of their chucking those ads are slim.

But, if we give in to those whose only motive is profit to give out the only information on alcohol, then we are letting down our young people. We, community by community, must counter with the truth.

For example:

- Alcohol is the number one drug problem in the United States today, even if you lump together all other drugs.

- Alcohol is both a youth and adult problem. One of four young people come from alcoholic families.

- Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death for those under 21.

- Ads ignore all of this. They convey the image that drinking is happiness, popularity.

- Beer and wine ads widely used to boost televised sports events are directly contrary to what those sports demand — clear minds, superb coordination, physical conditioning.

IT TOOK NORTON more than TWO YEARS to raise about \$200,000 to produce a compelling video, hard-hitting posters and a book that attempts to counter the ads' false messages.

That compares with the nearly \$500,000 spent by beer and wine advertisers EVERY HOUR.

So it's not surprising that in an

1988 survey 7-12th grade students could name and spell more beers than presidents. And that by age 18, most kids will have seen 100,000 commercials promoting alcohol.

If we're going to try to meet these powerful, slick ads on their own ground in our communities, we too must be powerful and slick. And that means:

The speakers in Norton's video shouldn't all be mature, rather strait-laced appearing females, but rather some celebrities — women and men — who have been hurt by alcohol.

That Penny Norton, who is vibrant and attractive, might move from a mid-Michigan look to shorter skirts and a more current hairstyle.

And that the session itself should have been held, not in the Lahser High School auditorium, but in the ballroom of the Townsend Hotel.

That's the reality we're up against.

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

Mastery approach helped one teacher motivate students



Doc Doyle

Q: Recently you wrote about "social promotion," a term used to describe elementary students who become too old and/or physically too big for an elementary setting and are passed on to middle school without having mastered the material. I'm a high school teacher who eventually gets those kids. Some are still unmotivated, do little if any work but we carry them in low-level classes until they graduate. Should we raise our standards and fail more in this whole group and keep them from graduating? What methods are best in teaching these dysfunctional young adolescents? I teach these kids and really like them... but it is frustrating.

A: All experienced high school teachers have learned to live and love (or hate) those totally disorganized, unmotivated hard to teach kids who end up in remedial classes. Their major focus for the day is "what's for lunch and how do I get to see my girlfriend or boyfriend between classes."

They forget to bring their book to class, have no pencil, seldom do homework (unless given time in class) and have a store house of excuses.

They make up a small percentage of the student population but really frustrate teachers because teachers generally want them to be successful.

This group of adolescents tends to respond to the high school teacher who accepts them as they are. The teacher who knows they are products of home situation with parents who range from "don't know, don't care," to "not interested"... or possibly have a child with a problem such as dyslexia.

These are the parents teachers need to see at the parent/teacher conference but seldom show up while the A and B student's parents are always there.

You ask: "Should we raise our standards and fail all of them?" You know, or should know after 23 years in education, the politics of teaching in the American system.

If you fail too many students in high school, you will be held to blame. You also would reduce the need for the remedial classes at community college (cutting their enrollments) and literally screw up our whole ingrained system.

You must know your principal receives a computerized print-out of grades given by each teacher

each marking period. It tells what percent of your students received A's or E's.

If a teacher sets standards too high for a very low-skilled group and legitimately fails 50 percent of the class, the principal may call him/her in and ask what's going on — that's too many failures.

Central office is probably getting calls from irate parents who are ready and able to blame teacher if their child fails. Central office alerts the high school principal of the complaints and the information filters down to you — the classroom teacher.

I taught remedial math and general science for several years along with accelerated chemistry so I've experienced both ends of the student continuum.

What are the best methods in teaching these kids? The method I used and found successful is the mastery learning concept.

Mastery learning is based on a self-paced approach which takes into consideration how each learner progresses at his/her own rate. It says that a student must learn A before going on to B. It eliminates the idea that a teacher has to be on a certain page by a certain date.

Weekly, oftentimes bi-weekly quizzes are used to determine who has mastered the material.

The alternative is to give the student a D- (a gift grade) with a note on the paper saying, "try harder next time" then pass him/her.

It was my belief that it was much better for students to master 50 percent of the material than for me to cover 100 percent of the material and have them retain little or nothing.

Teaching alienated, disorganized youngsters as you do borders on being a missionary. I know. I've been there.

Keep the faith, you may be their only link to sanity at this time.

James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on educational issues appears regularly.

Ruling confuses emotional damage issue

MR. SMITH (his real name) invited Miss A. (her real initial) into his house and had some fun, if you know what I mean. No harm, he figured. She's 27, she consented, and she admitted to having done the same act with a boyfriend.

Miss A. told her mother all, and Mr. Smith's troubles began. "Rape! My daughter is mildly retarded," said Mrs. A. and she went to police.

The charge was whittled down to third degree criminal sexual conduct. A Washtenaw circuit judge decided what Mr. Smith needed to cool his ardor was three years as a guest in one of Jim Blanchard's snazzy new correctional facilities.

"NOT ENOUGH," said Mrs. A., who filed a civil suit on behalf of her daughter. They asked compensation for physical, neurological and emotional damages.

Mr. Smith's earning power having been adversely affected by his prison sentence, he cast about for help and espied his household insurance policy. The insurance would pick up



Tim Richard

the tab if someone fell on an icy step he had failed to clear. Why shouldn't it pay off for a different kind of damage?

Nuts, said Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. It won a summary dismissal in circuit court.

Mrs. A., Miss A. and Mr. Smith, in a rare display of teamwork, went to the state Court of Appeals (case No. 111673).

Honest to Pete, they won! Appeals judges Michael Kelly, Myron Wahls and Barbara Sawyer said Farm Bureau has a duty to defend Mr. Smith.

THE OPINION was issued on almost the same day my own insurance payment was due to State

Farm, so I had a feel for this case. I can imagine the State Farm attorneys studying the opinion, firing off a memo to the actuaries or maybe drafting a new exclusionary clause.

The appeals court found, "The insurance policy at issue includes a clause excluding from coverage injuries which are 'caused intentionally by or at the direction of the insured.'" But the exclusion clause applies "only if the insured subjectively intended both his act and the resulting injury."

Mr. Smith readily admitted his lustful act but denied any intent to injure Miss A. There was no "certainty of injury" to Miss A.

But while the Court of Appeals said Farm Bureau had a duty to defend Mr. Smith, it didn't decide whether the insurer would have to pay any jury award of damages.

The appeals court overruled the circuit court and sent the case back for trial.

IT WAS A disturbing case to those of us who worry about Michigan's

economic future.

Granted, Mr. Smith should pay Miss A. for her pains. But should state courts allow him to dip into the deep pockets of insurers and shift the cost to policyholders?

Insurance actuaries can collect statistics on how many homes will burn down, how many tornadoes will inflict damage, how many hailstorms will break windows. But how do you collect statistics on the number of sexual encounters that are intended as friendly but turn out to be torts? How do you put a pricetag on the emotional and neurological damage done to Miss A., and then translate that into an insurance premium?

Finally, what kind of message does this case send to businesses considering investing in Michigan? If our state continues to look like easy pickin's for plaintiffs, investors are likely to say, "Who needs Michigan's legal hassles?"

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

How Pro Choice Are You?

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Best birdhouse builders

Area students win honors in O&E contest

Birds are choosy, just like people.

So the nearly 500 young architects in the Best Birdhouse Builder Contest, part of the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Center, had to design a birdhouse worth chirping about.

All seventh and eighth graders attending schools in the O&E circulation area were eligible to enter. The contest meets state guidelines for math and science proficiency.

Give a bird the right house and it will raise a family, help keep bugs out of your yard and entertain you all day long. The overall shape and the entrance hole diameter determine the kinds of birds that'll call a house home.

In this year's second annual Best Birdhouse Builder Contest, overall winners were (with their school and birdhouse category):

• First place (\$150 gift certificates) — Eighth grade, Eleanor MacDonald, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, American Kestrel. Seventh grade, Jennifer

Henson, John D. Pierce, Redford, Wood Duck.

• Second place (\$100 gift certificates) — Eighth grade, David Kwiatkowski, Bloomfield Hills Middle School, Bloomfield Hills, Bluebird. Seventh grade, Tim Orlowski, St. Valentine, Redford, House Wren.

• Third place (\$50 gift certificates) — Eighth grade, Allison Rosinski, Russell Hilbert Junior High, Bluebird. Seventh grade, Laura Vidoecq, St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford, American Robin.

TWENTY HONORABLE mentions (\$25 gift certificates) went to:

• Eighth grade — Chris Deal, Holmes Middle School, Livonia, House Wren; Collin Krezeminski, Clawson Middle School, Clawson, Bluebird; Jonathan Russell, Detroit Country Day, Beverly Hills, Barred Owl; Chelsea Smoder, St. Michael, Southfield, American Kestrel; Ryan Griffin, Holmes Middle School, Livonia, Bluebird; Katie O'Neill, St. Valentine, Redford, House Wren; Christina Maloney, Academy of the

Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, House Wren; Mary Kauffman, St. Mary, Royal Oak, Bluebird; Stephanie Cook, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, House Wren; Matt Britcher, Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth, Bluebird.

• Seventh grade — Jason Van Esley, Pierce Junior High, Redford, American Kestrel; Joe Gresham, St. Valentine, Redford, House Wren; Andy Higgins, Eton Academy, Birmingham, Bluebird; Brandon Molitor, Adlai Stevenson Junior High, Westland, American Kestrel; Joseph Carroll, St. Michael, Southfield, House Wren; Stacey Welti, Fairlane Christian West, Northville, American Robin; David Leidel, Eton Academy, Birmingham, House Wren; Christine Stillin, Oakland Christian, Auburn Hills, Tree Swallow; Bryan Abedelour, St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford, American Robin; Joel Sewell, Oakland Christian, Auburn Hills, Wood Duck.

ALL 1,000 birdhouses are displayed in the Birdhouse Garden, near the middle of the back of the

builders show floor, next to the Cafeteria/Entertainment Area.

Each young architect receives a \$10 gift certificate from Harmony House and a certificate of achievement from the O&E.

A plaque goes to each participating school. Teachers of first through third place winners receive a complimentary dinner for two at the Golden Mushroom, Southfield, courtesy of the O&E.

Contest judges represented the O&E, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Judging criteria, based on the DNR's "Woodworking for Wildlife" habitat book, ranged from accuracy and creativity to design and workmanship. Entries had to be durable, rainproof, well ventilated, easy to clean and toxin free.

The builders show continues 1-10:30 p.m. today and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.



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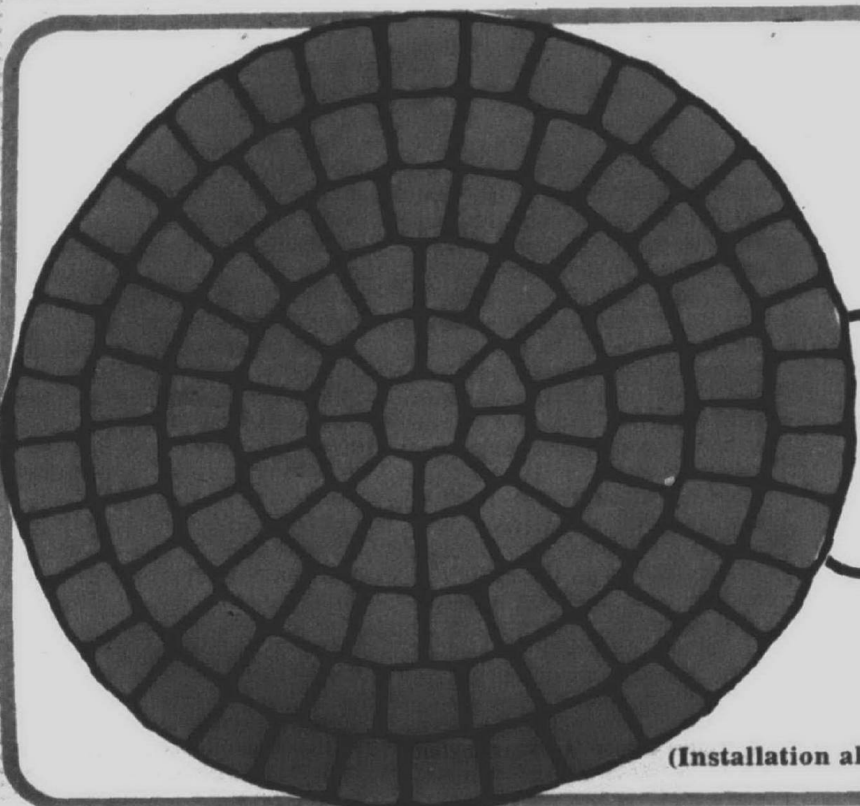
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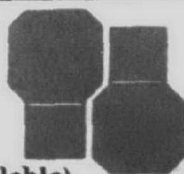
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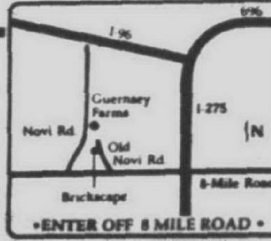


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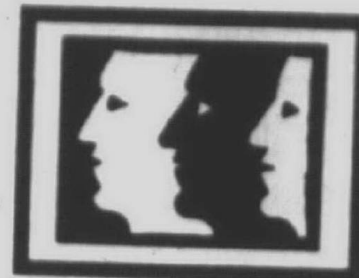
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, March 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18



Closer
to home...

CHILDREN'S Spring Activities



TAMMIE GRAVES

Spring break doesn't have to be dullsville for children and their parents.

There are plenty of fun-filled activities available. A visit to the Detroit Zoo or to Henry Ford Museum might just fill the bill. Some low-cost or free activities are offered even closer to home.

Most museums and other attractions will be closed on Easter Sunday, March 31. Information is subject to change, so making a phone call before heading out is a good idea.

DETROIT ZOO

The zoo is at 8450 W. 10 Mile, at Woodward in Royal Oak. Regular winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The zoo will also be open the Monday and Tuesday following Easter, April 1-2.

Thomas Schneider, curator of bird watching 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 13, at the docent trailer.

Visitors will spend time with a zookeeper, learning firsthand what goes into caring for animals, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 20, at the docent trailer. For information on either session, call (313) 541-5717.

Free parking is available. Admission price is \$5 for those age 13 and older, \$3.50 for senior citizens age 62 and older, \$2.50 for children ages 5-12. (Prices are effective through Tuesday, April 30). Admission is free for children under age 5 and for Detroit Zoological Society members.

Group rates are available (ad-

in a lecture co-sponsored by the Catalpa Amateur Radio Society. The program is for middle school students through adults. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

An evening with Jack Horkheimer, star of PBS's "Star Hustler," will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18. Horkheimer is also executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium in Florida. The program, for middle school students through adults, is being presented in conjunction with the Warren Astronomical Society. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

Thursday afternoon classes are offered for children ages 4-7. Registration can be completed by mail or by phone, (313) 645-3230. Classes will include: "Signs of Spring" for children ages 4-5, to be held 4-5 p.m. April 11, 18, 25, and May 2; "Fun With Mirrors and Other Reflections," for children ages 5-6, to be held 4-5 p.m. April 11, 18, 25, and May 2; and "Pond Life," for children ages 6-7, to be held 4-5 p.m. April 11, 25, May 2 and 9. Price for classes is \$19 for members, \$21 for non-members.

Several career exploration programs are planned, including a "Girls and Science" program 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 27, presented in conjunction with the Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women. The "Yes, You Can" program is for middle school girls, and parents are invited to participate. The program will have an environmental focus. Price is \$5 per person (advance registration required).

Regular Institute of Science admission price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students ages 3-17 and for senior citizens, free for children under 3 and for members. For information, call (313) 645-3230.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron, offers many exhibits to help visitors learn about science and other subjects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The museum offers classes and workshops, weekend demonstrations and special events.

A "Puppet Muppets" program for children ages 5-6 is planned 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30. Participants will make puppets and write and produce an original play. Price is \$10.

A "Jelly Bean Burger Math" program on measuring for children ages 7-8 will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30. Price is \$10. A "Gorillas" program for students ages 9-11 is planned 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30. Price is \$10.

A "Hot Stuff" program for children ages 5-6 is planned 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6. Through hands-on activities, participants will learn how matter conducts heat and how heat changes matter. Price is \$10.

A "Primitive Art" program for children ages 7-8 will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6. Price is \$10. An "Optical Illusions" program for students ages 9-11 is planned 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6. Price is \$10.

Many other workshops will be offered. The museum also offers "Adventure in Science" sessions for preschoolers. Children ages 4-5 will enjoy hands-on activities and take-home projects. Price is \$30 for four sessions.

Upcoming sessions include "Planet Earth," Wednesdays, April 3-24, and Thursdays, April 4-25. Advance registration is required for workshops and classes.

Museum admission price is \$2 for students, senior citizens and children, \$3 for adults, \$7.50 for a family. For group reservations or general information, call (313) 995-5439.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The historic buildings at Greenfield Village recently reopened to the public following a winter hiatus. A "Milestone Memories" weekend, Friday through Sunday, April 12-14, will explore how Americans have observed rites of passage such as birth, coming of age, marriage and death.

Farmhands on the Firestone Farm are looking forward to springtime activities, including planting season and the birth of lambs in April. "Spring Farm Days" are scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 26-28.

Spring also signals the resumption of a variety of rides and tours. Visitors can tour the village in horse-drawn carriages, enjoy a ride on a steam-powered locomotive or ride a carousel beginning Monday, April 15.

Indoor activities are planned at the museum. The "Americans on Vacation" exhibit will continue through Labor Day. It tells the story of how vacationing became a symbol of the

24, (except Friday and Saturday). The event is co-sponsored by Bais Chabad centers of West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.

Visitors will receive a baker's hat, a piece of matzah (unleavened bread) and a pamphlet describing the celebration of Passover and the reason for the holiday foods. Each child will prepare his/her own matzah and bake it.

Reservations are required and there is a charge. For information, call (313) 661-1000 Ext. 269.

The center's "Discovery Room: A Jewish Experience" will be open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. New exhibits include those on four holidays — Passover, Lag b'Omer, Israel Independence Day and Shavouth. There is no charge.

DETROIT HISTORY

The Detroit Historical Museum is at 5401 Woodward, at Kirby in Detroit. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"The Great History Adventure: A Child's Introduction to Local History" will be held 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the museum. The program will combine music, movement and storytelling to teach Detroit's history. Price is \$2 per child. Tickets are limited, and advance reservations are required. For reservations, call Lori Naples, (313) 833-1419.

A workshop on "Colonial Natural Egg Decorating" will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30. Participants age 6 and older will decorate eggs just as early Detroiters did, using everyday foods. Price is \$2, and advance registration is required.

A "Pysanky Egg Workshop" will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30. Participants age 12 and older will decorate eggs in the traditional Slavic way, using beeswax and dyes. Registration price is \$5, and participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. To register for the workshops, call Walter Weaver, 833-1263.

The museum's Wrigley Hall features The Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gallery. "Collectors in Toyland" opened to the public in December. It houses toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection and the Detroit Historical Department's own collection.

Free parking is available in the museum lot. For information, call (313) 833-1805.

LIVING SCIENCE

The Living Science Foundation will offer fun-filled activities during spring break. LSF headquarters are at 40400 Grand River, Suite F, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi.

"Spring Discovery Days" are planned Monday through Friday, April 1-5, at LSF headquarters. Each day will have a different theme, and topics to be explored will include marine biology, prehistoric life, horsemanship and animal care. Sessions will be held 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. and are for children ages 5-12. Price is \$30 per session. For registration information, call (313) 478-1999.

An "Animal Safari Camp" will be held Monday through Friday, April 1-5, at several locations. Participants will "visit" a different region of the world to learn about animals, plants and the region's history and culture.

Campers should wear comfortable indoor/outdoor clothing and bring a lunch. Snacks will be provided. Sessions, for children ages 5-12, will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For registration information, call the Living Science Foundation, (313) 478-1999, or:

Northville Community Recreation, (313) 349-0203; Troy Adult and Community Education, (313) 879-7582; Chippewa Valley Community Education, (313) 286-7638. Price is \$40 per day or \$185 for all five days where available.

A "Science Alive Spring Day Camp" will be offered Monday through Friday, April 1-5, by the LSF and Mercy Center. Each day will highlight a different area, including: "Life on Earth Day" Monday; "Spring Astronomy Day" Tuesday; "Nature's Laws Day" Wednesday; "Where in the World Day" Thursday; and "Backbone Biology Day" Friday.

Sessions are for children ages 5-12 and will be offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration should be completed through the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile, Gate 4-Door A, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336. For information, call (313) 473-1815.

Extended day care will be available through Mercy Center at an additional charge. Campers should wear comfortable indoor/outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch. Snacks and materials will be provided.

ART INSTITUTE

The Detroit Institute of Arts is at 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The DIA is closed for major holidays. Admission is free, although donations are welcome.

A Detroit Public Schools exhibi-



tion is scheduled to open Sunday, April 14, and continue through mid-May. The exhibition will feature works in all media by student artists in kindergarten through high school.

Detroit Youtheatre performances are offered in the DIA Theatre October through May.

Tickets are available by mail (5200 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48202) or in person at the DIA ticket office 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Most tickets are priced at \$5. Group rates and season tickets are available.

Regular performance times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Other than for Wiggle Club performances, children under age 5 won't be admitted. Children under age 12 should be accompanied by a person over age 18.

Upcoming scheduled performances are: "The Ugly Duckling," presented by The California Theatre Center Saturday, March 30, through Saturday, April 6, a spring break Wiggle Club show for youngsters age 3 and older; "Jekyll and Hyde," a musical presented by New York's Theatreworks/USA, Saturday, April 13, for students age 8 and older; "The Dinosaur Show," presented by The Paul Mesner Puppets from Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, April 20, for children age 5 and older; and the musical trio "Kideo," from Toronto's Children's Hour Productions, Saturday, April 27, a Wiggle Club production for those age 3 and older. For information, call the ticket office, (313) 833-2323.

HISTORICAL MUSEUMS

The Canton Historical Museum, operated by the Canton Historical Society, is at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. The museum recently reopened to the public. Regular hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge. For information, call 397-0088.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. Regular hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current main exhibit, "It's Tea Time," will continue through late April. Teapots, tea sets, children's sets, tins, silver, linens and other items associated with afternoon tea are featured.

Plymouth Historical Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children younger than 5. Family rate is \$4. For information, call 455-8940.

EASTER EGG HUNTS

The annual Easter egg hunt for Canton youngsters will be 10 a.m. sharp Saturday, March 30, at Griffin Park (Canton Center Road side) in Canton. The event, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, is for children age 10 and under.

Youngsters will be divided into several categories by age and will search the park for goodies. The event is offered free of charge. Participants are asked to car pool, as parking space at Griffin Park is limited. For information, call 397-5110.

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will sponsor an Easter egg hunt 10 a.m. sharp Saturday, March 30, at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

The event is for children age 12 and under from the Plymouth-Canton community, and is offered free of charge. Children will be divided into several categories by age to search for goodies in the park.

ART CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a variety of springtime classes for children. Classes will be at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, north of Ann Arbor Trail (above Wiltse's Pharmacy) in Plymouth.

Classes will include: introduction to art, for ages 3½ to 5, to be offered 4-5 p.m. Thursdays, April 18 through May 23; printmaking, for ages 6 and older, to be offered 4:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 17 through May 22; "Creative Expressions" in different media, for ages 6-10, to be offered 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 20 through May 25; cartooning, for beginners and advanced students ages 8-12, to be offered 4:15-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 16 through May 21; watercolor, for ages 10-13, to be offered 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays, April 20 through May 25; and "Berry Basket," for ages 8 and up, to be offered 4:15-5:30 p.m. Mondays, April 15 through May 6.

Different prices (including materials) apply for each class. Odds and ends from home may be needed for "Creative Expressions."

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at the PCAC office in downtown Plymouth. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Payment is due two days after telephone registration or the student's name will be taken off the list. There is a 10-percent discount for members. For information, call 455-5260.

ISBISTER AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer its biennial Isbister Awards this spring. The program honors artists of all ages and grades in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

Area art teachers have been notified of the competition and have information on procedures for entering. Entries may be submitted in any medium, and are to be delivered to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, north of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, no later than Tuesday, March 26. Winning entries will be framed and displayed in Plymouth-Canton schools for two years. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. For information, call 455-5260.



ance reservations required). For group rate information, call (313) 399-7001. For general information, call (313) 398-0900.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

The Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 500 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed major holidays.

Astronomy programs are presented in the domed planetarium. Price is \$1 plus museum admission. Laser light concerts are also presented in the planetarium. Price is \$1.50 plus museum admission.

National Astronomy Day will be celebrated noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 20, followed by evening observing. Participants will view erupting solar prominences on the sun and get behind the eyepiece of a telescope. Astronomer Richard Hill of the Warner Swasey Observatory in Arizona will speak, and participants will meet Jack Horkheimer, star of PBS's "Star Hustler."

An Earth Day celebration is planned 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, April 21. The event, for preschoolers through elementary school-age children and adults, will include tree planting on Cranbrook grounds and a water activity at Nature Place. Price is \$4 members, \$5 for non-members.

Astronaut-scientist Anthony W. Fland will discuss his Spacelab 2 mission 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15,



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Julia Wren gets a birthday kiss from her great-granddaughter, Jennifer Sulkowski.

Birthday calls for a big celebration

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Julia Wren was a young girl, such amenities as paved roads and hot running water didn't exist. George Bush wasn't the U.S. president — that honor belonged to Benjamin Harrison.

"Oh my, so many, many changes," said Wren, a longtime Plymouth resident who recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

Julia Belle Carsten was born March 14, 1891, in Leelanau County, near Traverse City in northern Michigan. A 100th birthday party was held last Thursday at Glacier Hills in Ann Arbor, where she now lives.

"I don't feel any different than I did 100 years back," she said. "I feel good and I'm so happy to have my friends here."

AMONG THOSE celebrating were Wren's daughter, Barbara Sulkowski of Plymouth. Sulkowski's children, Mark Sulkowski of Plymouth and Ann Sulkowski Marsh of Kansas City, Mo., also came to offer happy birthday wishes to their grandmother.

"I think it's pretty fantastic," Barbara Sulkowski said of her mother's birthday. Julia Wren lived independently for many years before moving to the nursing home.

Guests at last week's luncheon



Julia Wren, a longtime Plymouth resident, celebrated her 100th birthday last week.

Damaris competition honors young artists

Winners of the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards were recently named. The annual competition for middle school students is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Plymouth-Canton students in grades six to nine from public and private schools participated. A total of \$1,400 in prizes was divided among the winners.

Winners in the vocal music category are: Loren Gross, first; Kirk Metzger, second; Missy Green, third; and Erin Skene, fourth. Instrumental music winners are: Christian Hebel, first; Matt Riley, second; Kara Fiegenschuh, third; and Delia Chien, fourth.

Art winners are: Mark Levitt, first; Emily Fiegenschuh, second; Amanda Humphrey, third; and Laura McWilliams, fourth. Honorable mentions in art went to: Mark Levitt (two mentions); Lisa Maul; Amanda Humphrey; and Jeff Beck (two mentions).

Sean Zelek was the first-place winner in photography. Amy Malschekowski was the first-place winner in creative writing. Scott Hanolan won in the organ music category and Jennifer Darmanin won in the drama category.

Dance winners are: Rupali Mishra, first; Jessi Hill, second; Heide Balatico, third; and Maureen McInerney, fourth.

Piano winners are: Katherine Lee,

included members of the P.E.O., a philanthropic and educational organization. Wren's a life member of that organization.

Some fellow Glacier Hills residents also attended. The youngest guest was Jennifer Sulkowski, 3½, Wren's only great-grandchild.

Wren attended Ferris State College and earned a nursing degree. While at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, she earned an advanced degree specializing in children's diseases and surgical procedures.

She remembers that both her mother and grandmother were practical nurses.

"They would get up at any hour of the night and go and help people," Wren decided that she too would become a nurse.

She also remembers the influenza epidemic of the World War I era and its devastating impact.

"Do I ever. You just did the best you could." Nurses and doctors did what they could, but many patients died.

SHE'S SEEN changes and advances in health care, but knows some things have stayed the same for nurses.

"We were always very busy looking after our patients."

She worked in Cleveland and in Grand Rapids, returning to Michigan in the early 1920s and taking a nursing position at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.

She married F. Richard Wren, who later bought a specialty tool business. That business remains in Plymouth today.

The Wrens, who were married for 58 years, lived in the Hough Park area of Plymouth until 1978. Barbara Sulkowski's their only child.

Guests at last week's party enjoyed hearing from Wren about the changes of the past 100 years.

Some of those changes were evident from looking at a photo display on Wren's life. The display included pictures of her as a young woman in nursing school and some taken later in life during travels with her late husband. Family milestones, such as birthdays, anniversaries and weddings, were featured in the display.

The guest of honor didn't have any advice on what it takes to reach the century mark.

"I didn't choose to be 100, but I'm glad I did. It's a happy day. To see all my friends standing around here, I can't tell you what it does to you."

weddings and engagements

Novotny-Krasinski

Steven and Nikki Novotny of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to John Joseph Krasinski of Detroit, son of John and Virginia Krasinski of Southgate.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn. She is employed by K Mart Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cody High School in Detroit. He is employed by the Coca-Cola Corp.

A mid-September wedding is planned at Greenmead in Livonia.

Tomasini-Wygonik

Ronald Tomasini of Coloma, Mich., and Kay Tomasini of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Kay Tomasini of Westland, to Thomas Keith Wygonik of Canton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Keith and Pamela Wygonik of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and accounting. She is employed by Valassis Inserts in the marketing research and development area.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in sales/marketing. He is employed as a customer service representative by Valassis Impact Printing, a Valassis Inserts division.

A late August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



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Musch-Silber

Juli A. Silber and David E. Musch were married Nov. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Joyce Silber of Plymouth, Joan Musch of Plymouth and Gerald Musch of Brighton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan Technological University in Houghton, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as a financial analyst for Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a sales engineer for C & M Associates in Novi.

Honor attendants were sister of the bride Jani Silber and Michael O'Day.

The bridesmaids were Kelly Meyers and sister of the bride Jeri Silber.

The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Kyle Musch and Steven Marchand. David Girvan and Joseph Hebda were the ushers.



For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory heirloom satin gown with beaded Alencon lace. The gown had a Sabrina neckline and long lace sleeves. The sheath skirt was accented by a wide Alencon lace hemline and cathedral train. A silk illusion veil fell from a flower wreath. She carried a cascade bouquet of white spider mums and ivy.

A reception was at the Laurel Park Marriott in Livonia.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are making their home in Dearborn.

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Science careers aren't just for men

Expanded horizons focus of conference

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Biochemist Dr. Cinda-Sue Davis didn't have much contact with scientists when she was growing up in Grand Rapids.

She remembers going with her family to Disneyland in California. The space age hadn't begun, but Davis, after going on the simulated rocket ride, told her mom there would someday be regular flights to the moon.

Davis said she'd be involved — as a stewardess. Her mother suggested that being the pilot would be better.

Such parental support encourages young women to expand their horizons, said Davis, who directs the Women in Science program at the

University of Michigan.

"The opportunities have never been greater."

Davis was the keynote speaker at a Saturday, March 16, "Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science" conference at Plymouth Canton High School in Canton. About 95 middle school girls and their parents participated.

DAVIS, WHO earned a doctorate in biochemistry, knows that discrimination against women in science still exists. She and her husband have a 7-year-old daughter who takes classes at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. She's often the only girl in those science classes, and has told of being elbowed out of the way by boys.

Davis, who also has a 9-year-old son, hears about more subtle and sophisticated forms of discrimination aimed at women science faculty members.

"But there are some very good plus sides that are going to be even more important for you than they were for me," she said.

It's important to take math and science courses throughout high school, she said. "Keep your options open. Stay in the pipeline. It's true, if you don't use it you lose it."

Relatively few women undergraduates major in scientific fields at U-M, and lack of high school preparation is a key factor, Davis said.

She showed some drawings done by young teenage students in a summer science program at U-M. The drawings usually showed a male scientist who was, more often than not, nerdy.

"This image of the scientist starts as early as Sesame Street." Such negative perceptions tend to keep girls from considering careers in science, she said.

ence, she said.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR women in science and engineering are improving, in large part because of the end of the baby boom, Davis said. Fewer white males are coming along to replace retiring scientists.

"For women, it's the most exciting thing that has ever happened," Davis said. "There are unlimited opportunities out there."

Girls at the conference learned about those opportunities during several hands-on sessions. The day also included a panel discussion featuring five women who work in scientific fields. Parents who participated, including a healthy number of dads, learned what they can do to encourage daughters to excel.

It's tough to foster independence, said Terri Michaelis, Talented and Gifted coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She prides herself on being independent, but didn't hesitate to call her husband a while back when her car tire went flat.

Parents aren't the only ones who influence children's career choices, said Michaelis, who has two teenage daughters. Educators too play a part.

"We know that boys are called on seven more times in a classroom than girls." Girls are more hesitant about taking risks and worry more about giving wrong answers.

"What we do as a society has an effect," Michaelis said. Many in the U.S. tend to believe that it takes a special talent to understand science,

and that only those who like it can handle it.

DAVIS DISCUSSED a survey of U-M undergraduates which found that many women had had discouraging math and science courses in college. Even those who stayed in scientific fields often had bad experiences, including courses that were poorly organized, badly taught or overly competitive. Evidence of stereotyped attitudes among faculty members was cited.

"It's not your fault, it's the system's fault," Davis said. "Attribute your success to your own ability. Trust in your own ability. Don't let anyone discourage you."

Tricia Martin, 14, was among student participants.

"I thought it was really neat," said Tricia, an eighth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. "It's a really good experience."

Tricia enjoyed a hands-on session where girls tested the qualities of bubble gum. She'd like to become a veterinarian.

Meghan Barresi, 13, thought Saturday's program was fun. "It got me more interested," she enjoyed a session in which students learned about the different parts of a cell, using gel and water to create cell-like images.

"I think it's more fun to do things that are hands-on," said Meghan, an eighth grader at East Middle School in Plymouth. She's not sure just yet if she wants to be a scientist.

Organizers were pleased with Saturday's conference, the first such effort for public and private school

students in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"We're just delighted with the turnout and the enthusiasm," said Barbara Church, curriculum coordinator for mathematics, science and computer education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Organizers plan to offer such a conference for sixth and seventh grade girls next year, said Church, who served as conference co-chairwoman with Terri Michaelis.

The conference has been in the works for about a year and began with the school district's Gender Equity in Mathematics and Science Committee. Talented and Gifted program staffers from the school district were involved.

Many Plymouth-Canton school district staff members helped, handling administrative duties and teaching the hands-on sessions.

A grant from the Educational Excellence Foundation supported the conference. Members of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women provided financial and planning support.

new voices

Greg and Vikki Svabik of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, Feb. 19 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Svabik of Livonia and John and Gloria Teeter of Northville. Sara Elizabeth has a brother, Philip Michael, 5.

Cliff and Crystal Frazho of Canton announce the birth of a son, Brandon Alexander, March 4, at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Jay Larson of Newberry, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Frazho of Mio, Mich. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuRoy of Gladstone, Mich., Mrs. Rilla Larson of Escanaba, Mich., Mrs. Mae Dueweke of Rose City, Mich., and Mrs. Esther Frazho of Mio, Mich.

Joseph and Elizabeth Van Esley of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a daughter, Christy Elizabeth, March 9 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Clyde and Joanne Richardson of Detroit and Louis and Rose Van Esley of Plymouth Township. Addie Richardson of Tavewell, Tenn., is the great-grandmother. Christy Elizabeth has two sisters, Ashley, 2½, and Brooke, 15 months.

Douglas and Carol Mooradian of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Anne, March 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marvin and Wyoma Rowerdink of Grand Rapids, Mich., and John and Rose Mooradian of West Bloomfield. Lauren Anne

has a brother, Ryan, 4.

Mark and Marcia Mullen of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a son, Bryan Douglas, Feb. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents include Douglas and Mariel Peck of Saline, Mich., and Shirley Calcaterra of Canton.

Ken and Diane Harrison of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brett Austin Harrison, Feb. 9, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Murray and Ruth Smith of Saline, Mich., David and Lucinda Bays of Battle Creek, Mich., and Ross and Jennifer Harrison of Battle Creek. Brett Austin has a brother, Christopher, 2.

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Easter drama has powerful message

By Sue Mason
staff writer

When the curtain goes up on the Redford Baptist Church's musical drama Friday evening, it will prove what Donna Gleason thought seven years ago. "Hey, we can do that."

The church will present "The Twelfth Disciple," an original Easter drama by Gleason, the church's musical director, and her husband, Mark. It's not the first time the couple has collaborated on an Easter drama at the church, but it is the first one with original dialogue and music.

"The last five years Mark has

written the plays and I take published music and fit in," Gleason said. "It's OK, but it doesn't say what you want it to say. It doesn't gel."

GLEASON GOT the idea to do an Easter drama after seeing a production at another church. Calling it a "powerful way to present the message of God," the congregation decided to present its own drama the next year.

Using a published drama, "Resurrection," that Mark "fine tuned," she plugged in music where it seemed appropriate. Its success was all that was needed to start a tradition at the church.

However, the Gleasons decided to go for original works. Mark "bit the bullet" and started writing the plays.

An engineer with the Chrysler Corp., he carefully researches his subjects, then spends the fall writing the dialogue.

THIS YEAR'S play centers on Matthias, who was selected by the Apostles to replace Judas. The story line takes in the time from the start of Passion Week to just after the Ascension.

The son of a Pharisee, Matthias had been baptized and had followed Christ's ministry. He also had witnessed the Crucifixion. His selection caused his family to disown him and the young woman he was to marry was betrothed to another man.

"We tried to show the interaction with the family and emphasize the kind of sacrifices he probably had to make," Gleason said.

"It took quite a bit to put the pieces together," Mark said. "I had to do a lot of research on the Jewish feast

to make it as accurate as possible. We feel a responsibility to teach as well as entertain through what we have written."

Once the script was done, Gleason read it over. The reading and rereading helped her come up with 10 original musical pieces.

WRITING MUSIC is nothing new for Gleason, who has a degree in music composition from the University of Maryland. She wrote "her first little number" at the age of 6. She didn't find her niche writing church music, until her first choir director's job at the Lola Valley Methodist Church.

"Most came quickly because I read the words and knew what I wanted to say in the song," she said. "Once you get the words the music flows very quickly."

Jeanine Stiles is directing the drama that has a cast of 35 actors and actresses, a stage crew of 15 and 25-30 choir members serving as the chorus.

John McPhail of Livonia has been cast as Matthias, while other cast members include Ed Kent of Farmington as his father, Julie Bertatelle of Ferndale as his mother and Linda Stiles of Plymouth as his fiancée.

Gene Emerson of Redford is Judas, with Mike Phaner of Livonia as Justus and Tom Cahaher of Novi as Peter. Mark also has a part in the production, that of Jesus.

COMING UP with a new production each year is no easy task, the Gleasons said. They have to come up with a "fairly unique approach without covering the same ground," they said.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jennifer Duman (left), Julie Bertatelle, Ed Kent and John McPhail rehearse a scene from Redford Baptist Church's production of "The Twelfth Disciple."

"It's a lot of work," Mark said.

Gleason already has ideas "rumbling around" in her head for next year. With a "wonderful" selection of female singers at the church, she would like to do a play that has more female characters, possibly focusing on Pilate's wife.

THEY ALSO are looking at the possibility of having "The Twelfth Disciple" published. If that isn't possible, they will copyright it and make it available to other churches.

"There's not really a glut of stuff out there," Gleason said. "There may be a glut of plays and there may be a glut of music, but there's not a glut of plays with specific music."

The cast and crew have been preparing for the weekend performances since mid-January. The Gleasons are at a loss coming up with how many hours will have been invested in the drama when the final curtain drops.

"We work so hard on this that there's a lot of range of emotion when it's done," Gleason said. "When it sinks in that it's over, we realize we need a little break."

"The Twelfth Disciple" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at the church, Seven Mile and Grand River, Redford. There is no admission charge, however, visitors should arrive early for good seating.

Church must promote inner growth for men

The young man sat across the table. He spoke of many problems he faced. He struggled with finding the right job. He wanted to be himself and develop his talents, yet he needed money.

Then he spoke briefly about the predicament of sexuality. He talked and I listened. As we walked away from the restaurant, I reflected. It is rare for men to talk about their struggles.

Women have come a long way. Women share deeply in their support groups, divorce recovery groups, grief groups. Men still are closed.

Even when we hurt, we isolate

ourselves. A minister and I talked over lunch. We admitted that there are few people with whom we can be totally honest. People have expectations of ministers. It is rare to find people or a group in which one can let it all hang out.

"How about the needs of other men?" we mused. If we were to start a men's sharing group, where would we begin? Who might come? For a while, we felt as though we might be breaking new ground.

WE ARE not. Yet for many men, opening ourselves to other men is new and difficult. In most cases, we men seek out women in whom



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

we can confide. Yet this leaves many dimensions that are never addressed.

"Where would we begin?" we wondered. Let's begin with our fathers. Every man I have ever done counseling with has a lot to share about his father. From this begin-

ning point, we might address our own experience as fathers.

There is the important issue of how older men have a positive impact upon younger men. "What about our struggle with our own vulnerability?" I added. I also remembered the young man with

whom I had lunch. He mentioned how many single men are confused about how to deal with sexuality. The list grew.

I thought about times men had really shared. Lives changed as a result. Men bonded in supportive ways. I wondered why these events were so rare. My son tells me that this is what deer hunting parties are all about.

Yet even here some of the deeper dimensions dare not be mentioned. The word "competition" came to mind. How caught up we men are in this insanity. For too often, we try to make ourselves into machines in order to compete.

A group of women in our church suggested that we men form our support group. Maybe we men need liberating. I could not help but wonder whether women want the men to change.

Sometimes, change creates chaos. Yet the church must be committed to transformation. Spiritual transformation cannot happen apart from the rest of life. It is time the church promote inner growth and humanization with men.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

church bulletin

● PRAYER STUDY

The Rev. Glenn Wegmeyer will present "Faith: A Way of Life for the '90s" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the library at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at the corner of West Chicago, Livonia. Wegmeyer will explore faith as it affects lifestyle choices and the role of prayer in informing and guiding people in a relationship with

God. For information, call 422-0494.

● EASTER AT WARD

Easter Week at Ward Presbyterian Church will start 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22, with the opening performance of "The Lamb." The original Easter drama will feature the Ward Chancel Choir. The drama will also be presented 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

On Palm Sunday, March 24, the Rev. John B. Crimmins will deliver a message, "Sounding the Silence," at the 8 a.m. worship service. Dr. Bartlett Hess will present a message, "Cheers, Tears and Jeers," at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. services.

On Thursday, March 28, Maundy Thursday will be observed with a Tenebrae service, "The Service of Shadows," beginning 7:30 p.m. This communion service will include a message from Hess, "Pilate's Power."

On Good Friday, March 29, Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor services noon to 3 p.m. Easter Sunday will begin at the 6:30 a.m. "Sunrise Celebration" service sponsored by the Youth Ministries of Ward Church. A continental breakfast will follow.

Hess will offer the message, "The Easter Hope," at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services. At 12:05 p.m., Crimmins will discuss the topic "But You Did Get the Point?" The Rev. Richard Alberta will offer a message, "For Whom Shall We Weep?" 7 p.m.

The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

● DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

"He Is Risen," a musical and dramatic presentation, will be at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Performances will be 7 p.m. Friday, March 22, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 23, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 24. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

● EASTER STORY

Fairlane Assembly of God will present "Alive '91," the Easter story, Friday-Sunday, March 22-24, at Fairlane West, 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville. The program will be presented Tuesday-Sunday, March 26-31, at Fairlane Center, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The story focuses on "old John," played by the Rev. Douglas Webber, as he relates the things he saw to his friend Polycarp, David Chatel. For information, call 561-2810.

● DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

St. Aidan's Parish, on Farmington Road north of Six Mile in Livonia, will have a special devotional ser-

vice 7:30-8:45 p.m. Friday, March 22. The service will focus on the stations of the cross, combining scriptural readings, silent meditations and inspirational music. The Gospel Choir of Gesu Parish will perform. A fish dinner will precede the service 5:30-7:30 p.m. and coffee, tea and cookies will be served afterward.

● CELEBRATION CONCERT

Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, will present an Easter concert 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. The 130-voice choir and 40-piece orchestra will present music of the Easter season. Admission is free. For information, call 255-3333.

● EASTER CELEBRATION

Temple Baptist Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra will present an Easter celebration 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, March 23-24, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The musical is based on the life, death and resurrection of Christ. Doors will open 6 p.m. For ticket information, call 255-3333.

● CANTATA

The Chancel Choir of Village Presbyterian Church will present the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois 10 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 24, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Also on Palm Sunday, the children of Village Presbyterian will perform the play "Glorious Rainbow of Easter" at noon after the meal at 11:15 a.m. For information, call 534-7730.

● 'GIFT OF PEACE'

Trinity Church of the Brethren choir will present a cantata, "The Gift of Peace," 9:30 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 24, at the church, 27350 W. Chicago, near Inkster Road, Redford. A continental breakfast will follow. The program will include children's and adult choral and bell choirs under the direction of Corine Samuelson. The service is one of six Lenten worship experiences based on the theme "Discovering the Peace of God." The public may attend. For information, call 937-1199.

● COLLEGE CHOIR

The Houghton College Choir will

present a concert of Lenten and Easter music 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. The 49-member choir has sung at locations across the northeastern United States and Canada. The choir has presented Handel's "Messiah" with the Rochester Philharmonic and has performed at both the New York State and the Eastern Regional Music Educators' National Conference conventions. The program will include J.S. Bach's "Komm, Jesu, Komm" ("Come, Jesus, Come") and two of Houghton composer-in-residence William Allen's pieces, "Psalm 19" and "Amazing Grace."

● 'MESSIAH' PERFORMANCE

A 30-piece professional orchestra and the adult choir of Calvary Baptist Church of Canton will present Handel's "Messiah" 6 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley in Canton. A freewill offering will be taken. Nursery care will be provided. Guests may attend the Palm Sunday program. For information, call 455-0022.

● BISHOP VISIT

Michigan United Methodist Bishop Judith Craig will preach and serve communion at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Palm Sunday, March 24, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. A reception will follow the service. For information, call 937-3170.

● EASTER MUSICAL

Wayne Wesleyan Church, 5225 S. Venoy, Wayne, will present the Easter musical "Behold the Empty Tomb" by Joe Parks 6 p.m. Sunday, March 24. The story focuses on what makes Jesus Christ and his life so special. For information, call 722-5210 or 721-1751.

● PRAYER VIGIL

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will host a prayer vigil during Holy Week, March 24-30. Participants will select one or more hours during which they will maintain the vigil. For information, call 626-7906.

● CANTATA

A cantata, "Bright New Wings,"

will be presented 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 24, at St. Michael's Church, Hubbard and Plymouth roads in Livonia. The church's 97 choir members will present the cantata. The public may attend.

● A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Upcoming speakers and topics include: March 25, Aniceto Muniz Jr., "Free Employment Training." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

● JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be Passover cooking/baking demonstrations and a recipe exchange. The public may attend.

● BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches a Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Upcoming topics include: March 26, Isaiah 21-27, "Judgment and Hope." For information, call 422-1150.

● MOMS OF PRESCHOOLERS

M.O.P.S., Mothers of Preschoolers, will meet 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 28, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The group is for mothers of infants through kindergartners and meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month during the school year. Space is limited, and advance registration is required. For information, call 326-0330.

● 'PRAISE THE LAMB'

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, will present "Praise the Lamb" 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 29, and Easter Sunday, March 31. Admission is free. For information, call 453-1525.

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Evening Worship

Wed. Family Night

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



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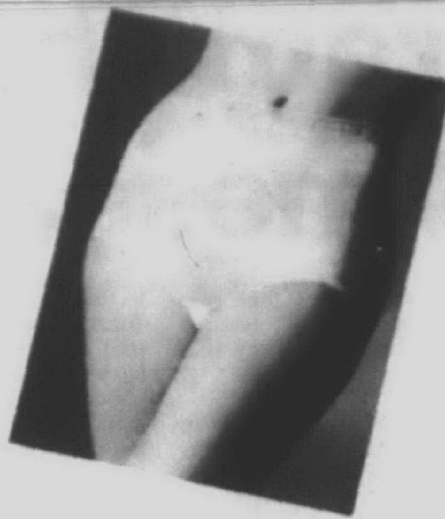
25% OFF entire stock of regular- priced men's suits

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25% OFF a classic collection from Prophecy. Navy/ivory jackets, skirts, blouses and pants, 8-16. Not at Wildwood or Flint. Orig. \$69-\$165, **49.99-122.99**.

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19.99-26.99 selected misses' blouses. Long- and short-sleeved solids in chiffon, georgette and other fabrics, sizes 8-18. Orig. \$27-\$38, now **19.99-26.99**.

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19.99 & 24.99 misses' pants and skirts. Find a collection of twill and sheeting pants, twill skirts, sizes 8-18. Orig. \$27-\$34, now **19.99 and 24.99**.

19.99 short-sleeved petite blouses. Chiffon and other fabric campshirts by Laura & Jayne. Classic styling. Our collection, reg. \$28, now **19.99**.

25% OFF selected women's sportswear separates. Find a great selection of blouses, t-shirts, sweaters, pants and more. Reg. \$24-\$32, now **17.99-23.99**.

25% OFF entire stock of outerwear for misses, women and juniors. Classic styles, assorted colors and fabrics. Reg. \$39-\$199, now **27.30-149.25**.

ACCESSORIES

30% OFF entire stock of Monet hoop earrings. Select from small and large gold- or silver-toned hoops. Reg. \$10-\$25, now **7-17.50**.

25% OFF entire stock of Danecraft vermeil jewelry. Choose from a variety of earrings and necklaces. Reg. 6.99-49.99, now **5.24-37.49**.

19.99 and 29.99 leather handbags. Assorted large hobo and smaller shoulder bags with multi-compartments in spring colors. 2500 bags. Now **19.99 and 29.99**.

25% OFF selected mini-bags and wallets on a string. Top-zip and zip-around styles in assorted textures and colors. Reg. 6.99-\$14, now **5.24-10.50**.

9.99 selected silk scarves. Oblongs and squares. 500 scarves. Now **9.99**.

40% OFF entire line of Isotoner pantyhose. Assorted colors and sizes.

INTIMATE

30% OFF selected waltz-length gowns and robes from Miss Elaine and Komar. Poly/cotton in summer styles and prints. Reg. \$32-\$47, **22.40-32.96**.

30% OFF cotton-blend pajamas. Short-sleeved in assorted colors and prints for summer. Long tailored and short boxer styles. Sizes 34-44. Reg. \$22-\$25, now **15.40-17.50**.

25% OFF entire stock of Exquisite Form® Full-ly bras. Buy two and Exquisite Form will send you a free bra. See sales associate for details. Reg. 9.75-\$20, **7.32-\$15**.

Crowley Days sale ends Saturday, March 30.

MEN

30% OFF entire stock of Keys & Standart pinpoint oxford dress shirts. Button-down and spread collar styles. Reg. \$26, now **17.99**.

25% OFF entire stock of Oscar de la Renta neckwear. Classic neats, paisleys and stripes in poly/silk. Reg. 17.50-\$25, now **13.12-18.75**.

25% OFF entire stock men's rainwear and outerwear. London Fog, Haggard/Galleon, more. Selections vary by store. Reg. \$65-\$275, now **48.75-206.25**.

25% OFF short-sleeve knit shirts from Knights of Round Table. Striped crews and solid and stripe polos. Reg. \$20-\$24, now **15-18**.

25% OFF short-sleeve banded-bottom woven shirts by Alexus and New Accents. Crewneck and collar styles. Selection varies by store. Reg. \$20-\$25, now **15-18.75**.

25% OFF selected styles of Haggard slacks. Haggard duck, poplin, Ultra and Poly-Expando. Selection varies by store. Reg. \$30-\$34, now **22.50-25.50**.

25% OFF famous-maker Better Sportswear collection. Bright nautical colors, stripes and prints. Cotton sweaters, shorts, pants, swimsuits. Sorry, not available at New Center. This famous-maker selection, reg. \$36-\$88, now **27-\$66**.

30% OFF selected young men's knit and woven shirts. All in pure cotton for comfort! Updated styles in vibrant colors, terrific prints. Long and short-sleeve choices. Reg. 10.50-\$26, now **7.35-18.20**.

25% OFF entire stock of Christian Dior hosiery. Solids and fancies from this favorite. Reg. 5.25-\$10, now **3.93-7.50**.

30% OFF entire stock of men's Arrow underwear. Stock up and save on basic briefs and shirts. Reg. \$12-14.50, now **8.40-10.15**.

SHOES

39.99 Special Purchase leather dress pumps. Calico, Connie, Collectif pumps with ornaments, snakeskin trim, spectator look and basic. 3000 pair. Now **39.99**.

KIDS

25% OFF entire stock of spring jackets. London Fog, Rothschild, Pacific Trail and more. Infants, toddlers, girls' 4-14 and boys' 4-20. Reg. \$16-\$42, now **12.74-31.50**.

25% OFF entire collection of BlueZ embroidered denim. Jeans, overalls, shorts and tops. Girls' 4-14. Reg. \$15-\$36, now **11.25-\$27**.

25% OFF selected Levi's® Dockers for Boys. Pants, shorts and tops to match. 8-14 and student size pants, tops S-XL. Reg. \$21-\$30, now **15.75-22.50**.

25% OFF entire collection of regular-priced children's sleepwear. Gowns, pajamas, robes, infant sleepwear and more. Infants, toddlers, girls' 4-14, boys' 4-20. Reg. \$10-\$28, now **7.50-\$21**.

25% OFF entire collection of girls' slips by Her Majesty. Basic to bouffant in toddler sizes 4-14. Reg. \$6-\$23, now **4.50-17.25**.

40% OFF entire collection of regular-priced Sterncraft bedding for baby. Choose from two- and three-piece printed bedding sets or appliqued blankets. Selection varies. Reg. \$16-\$50, now **9.60-\$30**.

HOME

30% OFF entire stock of regular-priced bath rugs. Fieldcrest, Martex, Regal, Burlington, Royal Velvet or Luxor rugs. Not at New Center.

CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE



Thursday, March 21, 1991 O&E

*10

Deregulation brings changes to banking industry

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This is the second article in an ongoing series about the banking industry in southeastern Michigan. This installment looks at consumerism.

Blame deregulation, bankers say, if you're weary of service fees on checking accounts, collection fees on utility bill payments and fees charged by some institutions on Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) transactions.

Stop grouching, they add, because shareholders aren't getting rich at your expense.

"What people think is rapacious gouging is not rapacious gouging, but reflective of changes that have taken place in our business," said Justin L. Moran, a consultant and spokesman for the Michigan Bankers Association.

"They don't realize banks are making 1 percent on their assets. Any bank that's been able to maintain profitability it's from service charges rather than spread," he said.

(Spread is the difference between interest received from borrowers and interest paid depositors.)

"Consumers are used to seeing prices increased annually in every other avenue they deal with," said Robert Heinrich, president of Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington. "They see it everywhere and yet have unreasonable expectations about banks. I think for too many years banks have been looked upon as quasi-public utilities."

FEDERAL DEREGULATION, implemented to help banks survive competition from money market funds, has changed the industry.

"When I was growing up, banks were very highly regulated," Moran said. "Two-thirds, three-quarters of savings were in checking accounts on which, until 1967 by law, no interest was paid."

"You gave everything away. You (banker) had to be an incompetent fool not to make money," he added. "We had the Rule of Three. Pay 3 percent on passbook, mark up loans by 3 percent and be on the golf course by 3 p.m."

Bankers say they now look at the cost of all their services because the spread has narrowed and is getting squeezed even more.

First of America, for instance, has informed business checking customers that it will pass along the current FDIC insurance fee of .195 percent on those accounts starting in April.



EYE ON BANKS

The FDIC fee, used to bail out failing banks and previously absorbed by First of America and other institutions, was .083 percent in 1989 and rises to .23 percent July 1.

"Postage is another example of something that has gone up and wages to employees," Heinrich said. "Somewhere along the line, we have to get that back."

Checking accounts are ripe targets.

"Over 50 percent of customers at a bank typically have only a checking account," Moran said. "They don't have certificates of deposit, money market accounts, savings accounts."

About half with checking accounts pay some kind of monthly service fee because they fail to maintain required monthly minimums in either the checking account or other accounts, Moran added.

The fees don't seem to vary much

regardless of the size of the institution. For instance:

- Comerica charges \$3.50 per month plus 39 cents per check on non-interest bearing checking accounts unless a minimum of \$1,000 is maintained in the checking account, a savings account or a CD.

- That amounts to \$89 per year based on 10 checks per month and doesn't include the printing costs of the checks.

- Metro National Bank of Farmington, with three branches, charges a flat \$6.50 per month — \$78 per year — unless the balance on its non-interest bearing checking account remains above \$500 or averages \$1,500 for the month.

MONTHLY FEES are even higher if minimums aren't maintained on NOW interest bearing checking accounts at most banks.

But banks lose money servicing checking accounts even with those monthly charges, Moran maintains. He referred to a Federal Reserve

'Over 50 percent of customers at a bank typically have only a checking account. They don't have certificates of deposits, money market accounts, savings accounts.'

— Justin Moran
banking consultant

study that showed Midwest banks incurred an average cost of \$14 per month — \$168 annually — to service a checking account in 1989.

"Checking accounts basically still are a loss leader for banks," Moran said. "You hope if they (consumers) get a credit card, they will get it through you; if they get a car loan, they get it through you; if they save to send their kids to college, they save through you."

Unit pricing also is the story behind changes for services formally

offered free like utility bill payments.

"It used to be the utilities paid us to take the business," Moran said. "Now, they want to pocket that money. If the utility doesn't pay, we have to ask the customer."

A VARIETY of costs — personnel, computer charges, credit checks, bookkeeping and transaction fees also affect credit card and ATM operations.

"If you want a free credit card, it's not hard to get one," Moran said,

clarification

Due to incorrect information supplied the Observer & Eccentric, the figure of non-performing assets to total loan portfolio for Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington was misstated in the March 14 issue.

The figure in the chart should have been 99 percent instead of 3.67 percent, said Jerry Wasen, Metro vice president.

citing Security Bank & Trust of Southgate.

That bank owns a computer company and is conservative about who is approved for credit, said William Davis, a credit manager for Security.

And what about the savings side? Interest rates on deposits — savings accounts, CDs, money markets — are driven by both competition among banks and availability of money resulting from moves taken by the Federal Reserve System.

"Those are very competitively set," Heinrich said. "It's surveying the competition and seeing what other instruments are available like treasury bills."

Michigan Citizens Lobby expects to study banking fees and issue a report within the next few months, said Brian Johnson, economic policy director for the consumer group.

THAT ORGANIZATION has talked internally about examining such things as the fairness of charging fees to depositors on checks that bounce and changing the rules in the middle of the game on ATM transaction fees, he said.

Minimum account balances to avoid monthly checking fees isn't a high priority, Johnson added.

Charges and interest rates shouldn't be — and aren't — the only factors in deciding to do business with a particular institution.

"Look at how the account provides value — ATM locations, hours open, how they resolve complaints," said Rick Hebard, director of product management for Comerica. "Ask, 'Are they interested in me as a person?'"

"Our surveys show that while rates and fees are important, people issues seem far more important," Hebard said.

Heinrich added: "The vast majority are interested in convenience."

Charitable trust has purpose

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100,

26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

"In the end, all you can take with you is what you've given away."

The focus of this month's financial profile is on a specific planning strategy that can work amazingly well in the right set of circumstances. The charitable remainder trust is a powerful tool with significant benefits to the donor and to the charity chosen by that donor.

Janet L. is a 63-year-old widow who lives in a comfortable Birmingham neighborhood. She is financially well off, with monthly expenses approximating \$3,000 and regular income of \$700 from Social Security

and \$1,500 from a pension. The \$800 monthly shortfall is provided through income from several of her municipal bonds. The stock dividends and other interest income is reinvested.

Janet has one grown child, a son who owns a successful small business. He has two daughters, Janet's only grandchildren. Janet and her late husband were strong supporters of their church and also of two local arts organizations. They have made annual charitable contributions to these organizations for years. She would like to continue her support as long as possible.

Janet realizes that her estate will be subject to significant estate taxes upon her death. A calculation shows the estate tax due will be more than \$140,000, and that she is in the 39-percent marginal estate tax bracket. This bracket will likely go higher as her assets increase.

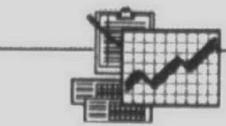
In the early 1960s, Janet invested \$25,000 of an inheritance she received into a solid blue chip stock issue. With splits in the stock and growth in the price per share, the stock has grown to almost \$200,000 in value. She realizes she shouldn't have so much of her money in a single stock, particularly one that has had both ups and downs over the last 27 years. But she does not want to pay the substantial capital gains that she would incur upon sale. Almost one-third of the profit would be paid to the IRS in capital gains taxes.

ALL OF THESE factors make Janet a perfect candidate for considering a charitable remainder trust. In such a trust, the person setting up and funding the trust (the "grantor") typically receives a steady income for a period of time, perhaps for life. The remainder of the assets placed into the trust go to the charity or charities, usually at the death of the grantor.

The Bottom Line

Charitable Remainder Trust Benefits

- ✓ Substantial deferred gift to charity(s) of choice.
- ✓ Avoids \$175,000 capital gains tax on appreciated stock (income tax savings of approximately \$55,000).
- ✓ Increases annual income by more than \$12,000.
- ✓ Provides an immediate charitable tax deduction (of \$56,000; saving over \$15,000 in income taxes) even though principal is not paid to charity until death.
- ✓ Reduces future estate taxes (by approximately \$78,000).



FAMILY FINANCES

Financial Position

ASSETS

Invested Assets:
Checking and Savings \$24,500
Money Market Funds 43,800
Certificates of Deposit 125,000
Municipal Bonds/Funds 221,000
IRA 73,600
Individual Stocks 311,000
Stock Mutual Fund 12,200
Total Investments \$811,100

Non-Investment Assets:
Home \$160,000
Florida Condo 60,000
Automobile 15,000
Personal Possessions 15,000
Total Non-Investment \$250,000

Total Assets \$1,061,100

LIABILITIES

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Please turn to Page 2

datebook

● **Thursday, March 28** — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

● **EMPLOYEE DISCIPLINE**
Tuesday, April 2 — "Dealing with Employee Discipline" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

● **WAGE ADMINISTRATION**
Tuesday-Wednesday, April 2-3 — "Wage and Salary Administration" in Detroit. Information: 517-355-9591. Sponsor: Personnel Management Program Service school of labor and industrial relations Michigan State University.

● **PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL**
Wednesday, April 3 — "Developing a Defensible Employee Performance Appraisal Program" in Detroit. Information: 517-355-9591. Sponsor: Personnel Management Program Service school of labor and industrial relations Michigan State University.

● **COST ACCOUNTING**
Thursday, April 4 — "Cost Accounting for the 1990s" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$240. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● **PAY FOR PERFORMANCE**
Thursday, April 4 — "Designing and Administering Performance-Based Pay Programs" in Detroit. Information: 517-355-9591. Sponsor: Personnel Management Program Service school of labor and industrial relations Michigan State University.

● **TAX HELP**
Thursday, April 4 — Free group

self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

● **BEING A CONTROLLER**
Thursday, April 4 — "Controllership: Managing Numbers and People" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$175. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● **SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP**
Thursday, April 4 — Free workshop "How to Start or Run a Small Business" 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 1-275 and Eight Mile. No advance registration. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

● **ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS**
Friday, April 5 — "Accounting Concepts Update" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$145. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● **PRODUCTIVITY**
Friday, April 5 — "Improving and Measuring Productivity" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$240. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● **ACCOUNTANT REVIEW**
Saturdays, April 6 through May 11 — Certified management accountant review course offered at 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetroni, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

● **TAX HELP**
Thursday, April 11 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

Win-win with a charitable trust

Continued from Page 1

The income paid can be a specified percentage of either the initial contribution made to the trust (an "annuity trust") or a percentage of the value of the trust at a specified date each year (a "unitrust").

This payment percentage is usually between 5 and 9 percent per year. Because the dividend yield on her stock is just 2.9 percent, she will obviously increase her income with the charitable trust strategy. Besides this income benefit, there are substantial income tax and estate tax benefits for Janet.

In the charitable remainder trust, the charitable beneficiaries are established by Janet when she first sets up the trust. She can allocate among the charities as she wishes at that time. But she should not act as trustee of the charitable remainder trust. In Janet's case, we have suggested that her son be the trustee.

We recommend that Janet establish the trust and donate her inherited stock to the trust. The trust can then sell that highly appreciated stock and there is no capital gains tax due because the trust is a non-taxable entity. The \$200,000 can then be invested in a more diversified and less volatile mix of assets.

Janet opted for the higher payout percentage of 9 percent per year.

Thus, the full \$200,000 will generate 9-percent income (\$18,000) per year for the rest of Janet's life. If Janet had sold her stock herself, she would have had to pay capital gains tax of about \$55,000 and invest the remaining \$145,000 at about 12 1/4 percent to generate that same \$18,000 income.

Janet receives an immediate charitable deduction of approximately \$56,000. The amount of the deduction is determined by using an IRS table that changes monthly and is based on the age of the donor and the payout rate specified.

IN JANET'S CASE, this tax deduction will actually be spread over several years. The tax code limits charitable deductions of appreciated property to 30 percent of adjusted gross income in any one year. Any unused deduction is carried forward for up to five additional years.

In our calculations, Janet will use the \$56,000 deduction over a four-year period at a rate of approximately \$15,000 per year. This will save almost \$5,000 in income taxes in each of those four years.

By putting this stock into the trust, Janet has effectively removed the \$200,000 from her estate. Using current estate tax rates, this will save more than \$75,000 in estate taxes. Thus, a good portion of the charitable donation is indirectly "paid for"

by Uncle Sam. In allowing this strategy to reduce taxes, the government encourages individuals and companies to make gifts to charitable organizations.

Janet might want the full value of her current estate to pass on to her family. There is another strategy she should consider to meet this objective, assuming she is in reasonably good health.

She could establish an irrevocable trust with her son or grandchildren as beneficiaries. The trust would own and pay premiums on a life insurance policy on Janet's life. The death benefit would replace the net value of the stock placed in the trust. If properly set up, the life insurance proceeds would not be included in her taxable estate and thus would not increase her estate tax problem.

THE PREMIUM of this insurance policy could be paid for by using a portion of the increase in income being paid to her by the charitable remainder trust. Remember that her current dividend yield on the inherited stock is 2.9 percent or \$5,800 per year.

With her annual income increasing to \$18,000 from the trust, she can give money to the irrevocable trust to pay the premiums and still have money left over each year.

When used properly, these strategies are clearly win-win situations. She benefits by increasing her income, receiving a charitable deduction for several years, avoiding capital gains taxes and reducing her estate taxes.

This allows Janet to plan for and be recognized for her charitable activities during her lifetime, and yet she maintains or enhances her long-term financial security. The charity obviously benefits by receiving all assets remaining in the trust at death. Such strategies should be pursued only after receiving competent professional counsel.

In the right situations, they can be a powerful and satisfying means of accomplishing charitable and tax-planning objectives.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

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Shakeout is coming, and Honda's not immune

By Dan McCosh
staff writer

Is it time to start feeling sorry for Honda?

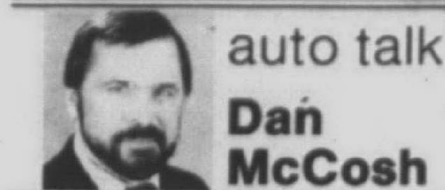
Let's face it, we Americans are so in love with underdogs, we end up making them so popular, they end up overdogs, and then we kick them in the shins. This trait is manifested in the auto business through such phenomena as excessive Beetle worship, or the way the phrase "gas-guzzling dinosaurs" keeps slipping into the common language, even five years after American Motors bit the dust.

Somehow this never quite worked for the Yugo, but we have embraced just about any other car that has at least had the appearance of struggling against the establishment — loosely defined these days by General Motors, Ford and Toyota.

One major beneficiary of this mentality has been Honda, in the minds of many Americans the archetypal Japanese car company, despite the fact that in Japan a Honda has as little panache as driving a used Checker taxi.

WELL, MAYBE A little better than that. But Honda has been on the outside of the Japanese auto establishment for a variety of reasons, and its independence clearly has helped it in the American market, while doing little good in its home market.

Interestingly enough, Honda's problems in Japan stem at least partly from the same reason American and other foreign companies have such a tough time reversing the import-export ratio. The retail market in Japan is dominated by facto-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

ry-owned dealers, mainly controlled by Toyota and Nissan, which squeeze out the likes of Honda or General Motors, forcing the upstarts to resort to tactics that even include selling cars door-to-door.

THIS SYSTEM is imploding on Honda these days, particularly with the newfound aggressiveness of Mitsubishi, which is an arm of the largest industrial-banking complex in Japan.

Add to this a noticeable softening

in the United States of Accord sales, and Honda indeed appears to be in some degree of trouble.

On the surface, the softening in sales would appear to be temporary, mainly recession-related — the kind of thing that blows over when the credit eases. But in Honda's case, it is obvious it has been running on thin margins, and the drop in retail sales in both countries is likely to hurt.

The much-ballyhooed fast changes in Honda product lines, for example, necessarily mean a quick return of

invested tooling capital, and any slip in full production cuts that return.

Honda, to its credit, has spent more heavily on engineering than most car companies, but this brings on a corresponding cost burden.

LIKEWISE, THE heavy reliance on the U.S. market, where profits are thin, is another Honda problem. Much of its success has been due to the Accord line, often misrepresented as the best selling car in the U.S. (In fact, it only earns that title if both the four- and two-door models are added together.)

If the Accord falters, it's as serious as a break in mini-van sales is to Chrysler these days. Add to this the fact that Honda's other key product lines, mainly motorcycles and small engines, are among the most competitive manufacturing indus-

tries in the world.

ALL THESE factors add up to less capability to roll with the punches than the big cash cows such as GM, Volkswagen, Toyota, Daimler-Benz or Fiat.

Does this mean that Honda is going under? Hardly. Still, we are only a couple of years into the new era of automobile manufacturing where Japanese labor costs are about equal, and in some cases more costly, than the rest of the western industrial nations.

We are going to see some shakeouts in the Japanese industry, and Honda is not immune.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Coaching helps unsatisfactory worker

"We believe that all development is self-development; we, the company, provide the right environment for you, the individual, to develop yourself. We also provide the opportunities, and if you do not take advantage of these opportunities, then it is your decision to fail, not ours."

Found posted on an employee lunchroom wall, this endorsement of self-development theory sounds fine, but it also represents a self-destructive approach to employee training.

Realistically, business owners and managers interested in developing the fullest potential of their business must also be interested in developing the fullest potential of their people.

AN IMPORTANT concept of working with people is recognizing that when you hire employees, you are not buying their bodies and souls, but merely renting their behavior. This suggests that you must take responsibility for molding that behavior through coaching so desirable results and profitable productivity is achieved.



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

Although self-development theory may be appropriate for those few people who are self-starters and yearn for ways to improve themselves, the key to successful management is what you can accomplish through others.

The primary purpose of coaching as a method of training is to determine what is influencing unsatisfactory performance. Coaching is required only when the performance of a new employee does not match expectations. When an individual is performing satisfactorily, he or she should receive positive reinforcement, not coaching.

MANY EMPLOYERS don't like to

face up to an employee's performance problems. They have a tendency to put off discussion until it becomes a difficult, if not impossible, situation to handle and correct.

Some business owners have actually told me that it would be easier if the individual in question would quit so he or she wouldn't have to be confronted about unsatisfactory performance. At the other extreme are owners who delegate the responsibility of coaching employees to someone else who needs it just as much, if not more so.

As you coach your employees, make sure that you are getting the individual involved, not simply talking at him or her and giving instruc-

tions. Be specific in the feedback you offer. Avoid confusing generalities. Look for behavior; don't concentrate on attitude.

THIS DOES not mean that attitude is not important in improving performance, but the key is a change of behavior. And, just as important, don't take for granted that the employee knows what to do to solve a problem, to correct the behavior and to improve performance.

For a free nine-step checklist on coaching for improved performance, send a self-stamped, self-addressed envelope to 46255 Frederick, Northville 48167.

marketplace

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vice directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-517-373-6390.

The Michigan International Business Services Directory is available to aid Michigan companies that do business abroad. The free directory is compiled by Oakland University's Center for International Programs. To get a copy, write the Michigan Export Development Authority, 4th floor, Ottawa Building North, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

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and 1989, up to \$72,200. Oakland County, the average rate of condensation dropped slightly, from \$4,400 in 1988 to \$3,800 last year.

But it's money well spent, says Steve. The fee includes water and sewer bills, all exterior maintenance and lawn and chimney. Some estimates, however, received the distinguished service award, which is a honor of the Michigan Home Builders Association.

Ashton, an architect and interior designer, was saluted for his business and for his work with the Michigan Home Builders Association.

For more information, call 1-800-368-5855 or 1-800-368-5855.

to surge

NEW YORK - The Commerce Department said this week that the index of leading indicators, a key economic gauge used to forecast economic activity, rose 0.5 percent in December.

The sharp rise, after a mere 0.1 percent increase in November and a drop of 0.2 percent in October, was a surprise.

The report, released Wednesday, showed the index rising from 100.0 in October to 100.5 in December.

The Commerce Department said the index's rise was due to a combination of factors, including a rise in the manufacturing index, which rose 0.5 percent in December.

The index's rise was also due to a rise in the services index, which rose 0.5 percent in December.

The index's rise was also due to a rise in the construction index, which rose 0.5 percent in December.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



O&E Thursday, March 21, 1991

Trinity House is a success story

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

CYNICS MIGHT HAVE said they didn't have a prayer.

After all, they were just a little ragtag church group putting on a play almost nobody had ever heard of (one of them had written it) inside a small Baptist church in Livonia. When the Saturday night performance was over, they had to dismantle the stage to make room for a church service the next morning.

Now, 10 years later, Livonia's Trinity House Theatre is celebrating its anniversary by making plans to soon "go professional." Already, the

approximately 60-member group has hired on full-time artistic director Peter Senkbeil, fresh out of Chicago and Northwestern University's prestigious dramatic arts program. The group hopes to pay performing artists, directors, technical and management staff within the next five years.

In addition, it is extending its season to four plays instead of the usual two, adding to the number of performances of each play, scheduling two staged readings per session, workshopping plays by area playwrights and setting up classes for actors and technical directors.

And, oh, yes, it now has that church building, on Six Mile Road

near I-275, all to itself, renting it from the congregation that moved to larger quarters several years ago. (It is not affiliated with that church.)

SENKBEIL, WHO took over his job last September, thinks the key to the group's success lies in a couple of directions.

"First of all, we offer a high-quality product," he says. "Then, we provide, I suppose, a kind of entertainment alternative for Christians. From what we can gather, a good segment of our audience is made up of church members, many of whom simply don't attend a lot of other theater. So, we're tapping into a new audience, and into an audience that tends to be very loyal."

Having said that, Senkbeil emphasizes strongly, however, that all auditions and crew calls are open to the general public, and that Trinity House has never limited itself to any kind of "evangelistic drama."

"The overriding principle for choosing scripts is our desire to examine the depth and complexity of the Christian world view through theater," he told group members in a recent newsletter. "(We are) not doing 'Christian Theatre,' rather, we are Christians doing theater."

Through the years, the group has examined that Christian view by staging such diverse and well-known plays as Shaw's "Arms and the Man," T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" and Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter."

ALONG WITH the works of name playwrights, Trinity House also has offered a number of original plays by area writers. In fact, almost half the 40-plus plays it has staged since 1981 have been such productions.

This anniversary season will conclude in June with a musical, "The Paradise" by Henry Woodworth, Sarah Hedeon and Paul Patton. All are members of the Trinity group, and Patton (then youth minister, now pastor at Livonia's Trinity Baptist Church on Merriman Road) put together that very first production, a rock musical called "Gravity," 10 years ago.

One of the main goals at Trinity House, Senkbeil says, has been to present plays that aren't "done to death."

"We may choose plays that don't have especially big names, that aren't among the most popular productions in the world," he says. "For instance, we haven't done 'Steel Magnolias' and probably won't do it.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jeff Hedeon (back, left) conducts an acting class for Trinity House Theatre at Trinity Church in Livonia. Students are (clockwise)

Mark Barrera of Wayne, Dan Gumina of Dearborn, Julie Cullen of Westland and Sarah Hedeon of Livonia.

Not because it isn't a good play, but what metropolitan Detroit does not need right now is another production of 'Steel Magnolias.'

Through its choice of plays, the group sometimes finds itself in a rather controversial situation.

"THIS SEASON, we thought it was very important to be doing a play like 'When the Wind Blows,' which makes a very colorful statement about the consequences of war," says Senkbeil. "We chose the play back in July before any of the things in the Middle East happened. So, when we produced it in January, we found ourselves in the strange position of being the only theater in the Detroit area doing an anti-war play when the war broke out."

As this season nears its end, the community theater group already is looking forward to next year, and the plays that will go on the boards then. Senkbeil says the play selection committee now is "seriously looking" at about 20 plays, trying to decide on the final four for the 1991-92 season.

"As we consider plays, we ask basically, two questions: Does the play say something we as Christians want to say, and does the play stand as art?"

'From what we can gather, a good segment of our audience is made up of church members, many of whom simply don't attend a lot of other theater.'

— Peter Senkbeil

"The new plays submitted by area writers always receive special attention because one of our main goals is to cultivate Christian playwrights. Frankly, I think that's where most of the future of Christian theater lies. Certainly, we can always pull scripts from the mainstream. But if we want to have a distinct voice, we need to cultivate (those writers)."

"We can provide an opportunity to workshop those scripts. And we're systematically setting up staged readings now. We're also in the process of putting together a system where each playwright will have a couple of people whose job it is to mentor that person. They're committed to meeting with that person, giving them feedback in a non-judgmental way, essentially helping that

playwright realize his or her vision for the work."

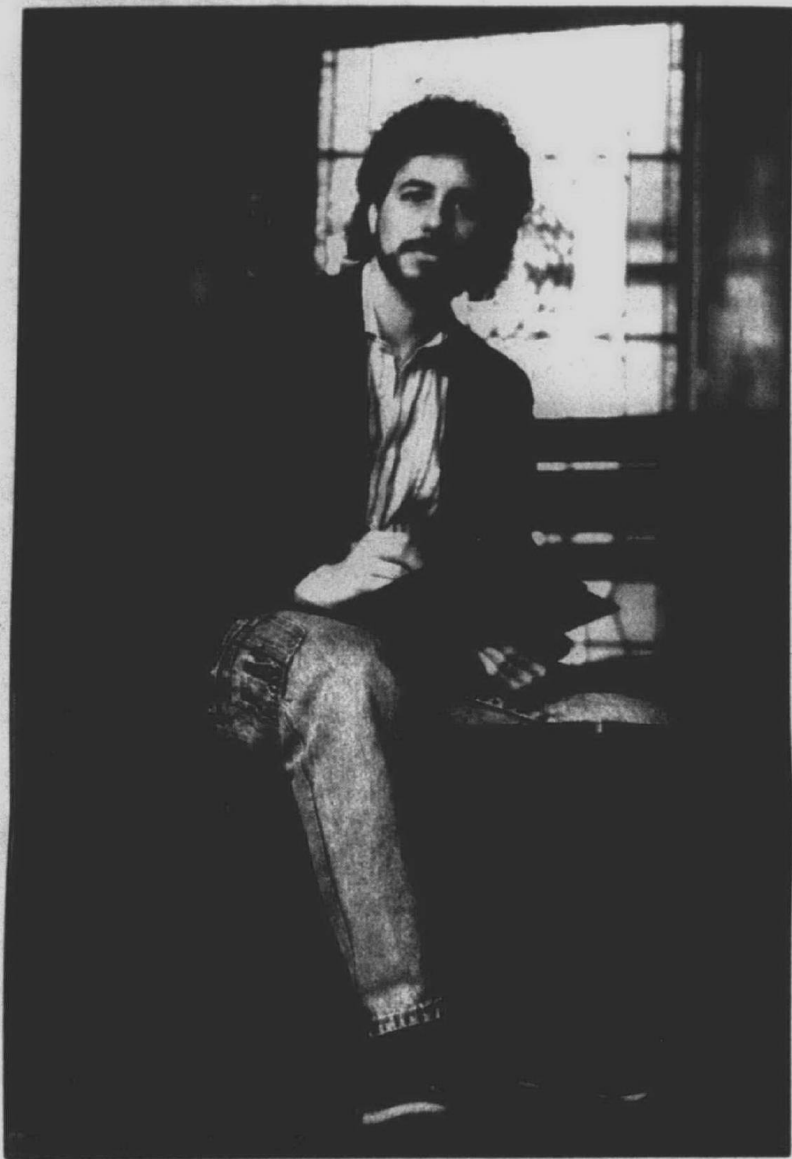
IN THE MEANTIME, Trinity's future appears to look as bright as an ingenue's smile.

"Our budget was tripled this year, but we're still operating in the black," says Senkbeil, adding that Trinity House is financed solely through members' annual dues, ticket sales and contributions.

"We did four shows this year instead of two, plus two staged readings. Our first show did what we expected it to do. 'When the Wind Blows' made money far beyond what we expected."

Advance sales for Trinity's current production "Dracula" have been brisk. Opening night and Saturday night were sell-outs, although tickets are still available for other weekend performances through Saturday, April 6.

This version of "Dracula" is not simply a rehash of the original play and all the "Dracula" movies that followed, Senkbeil stresses. Adapted by Kerry Cederberg Meads and Robert Smyth, it was first performed by the Lambs' Players Theatre in San Diego in 1988, and examines the spiritual nature of the classic tale by Bram Stoker.



Peter Senkbeil, artistic director of Trinity House Theatre, on the set of "Dracula," the current production he is directing at Trinity House in Livonia.

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IN CONCERT

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sorority for women educators, presents Just Friends in concert, with musical variety including traditional and contemporary folk, bluegrass and ragtime, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, at John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. Admission is \$7. Proceeds benefit the Wayne-Westland ADK Scholarship winners. Tickets are available at the door or call 425-2796 or 326-1496.

'M. BUTTERFLY'

David Henry Hwang's Tony-Award-winning play "M. Butterfly" opens at Detroit's Fisher Theatre for one week only, Tuesday-Sunday, April 16-21. The drama is set in Beijing and Paris against the backdrop of Vietnam and Mao's cultural revolution. Philip Anglim, who originated the Broadway role of John Merrick in "The Elephant Man," stars as Rene Gallimard. A. Mapa as Song Liling reprises the role taken over from B.D. Wong on Broadway. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Fisher Theatre box office. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666.

CONCERT BENEFIT

Tony Bennett will make a rare concert appearance at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival's third annual Winter Warm-up at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at Hill Auditorium. Concert revenues benefit the summer festival. Tickets at \$24.50, \$21.50 and \$18.50 may be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet including Hudson's and Harmony House locations. In Ann Arbor, tickets may be purchased at the Michigan Union Ticket Office or by calling 763-TKTS. Benefit tickets, priced at \$100 per person, include a pre-concert Preview Party, concert seating and a post-concert dessert reception. Bennett is expected to attend. Benefit tickets may be obtained directly from the festival office. Call 747-

2278 for more information.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

The Michigan Humane Society will present the 1991 Bow Wow Champagne Brunch from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. The brunch is a benefit for the Michigan Humane Society. Tickets range from \$100 to \$500 per person. The afternoon will include a champagne reception and strolling buffet, along with special guests Chuck and Terry Daly and the master of ceremonies, WJR radio's Joel Alexander. Entertainment will be provided by Alexander Zonjic. For more information, call the Michigan Humane Society at 852-7420.

'DETROIT SERIES'

A staged reading of "Detroit Stories," a collection of sketches written by local playwrights, will be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Authors of "Detroit Stories" are Stephen Mack Jones and Janet Pound. For more information contact Frank Provenzano at 864-5151 or 885-9044.

BURT BACHARACH

The Michigan Cancer Foundation hosts its ninth annual dinner, a black-tie gala Saturday, May 4, at the Westin Hotel at Renaissance Center in Detroit. Seated at the piano will be composer Burt Bacharach, performing his repertoire of hits, with a 32-piece orchestra. Patron tickets at \$400 per person include a "Pre-Gala" party at the Birmingham home of David and Doreen Hermelin on Thursday, May 2. Sponsor tickets are \$200 per person. For ticket information, call the MCF development office at 833-0710, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DETROIT REP

"Daytrips" by Jo Carson opens at the Detroit Repertory Theatre on March 28 and runs every Thursday-



Tony Bennett stars at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival's third annual Winter Warm-Up on Saturday, March 30.

Sunday until May 5. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets are \$10 for all performances. Tickets are available at the Repertory box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call the Repertory box office at 868-1347.

ROGER MCGUINN

Belkin Productions presents Roger McGuinn, leader of the seminal 1960s American band, the Byrds, in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666.

RUSSIAN FARCE

Satirical farce "The Suicide" by Russian playwright Nikolai Erdman opens at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at Wayne State University's Hilberry

Theatre in Detroit, following a preview Friday, March 22. It will run in repertory through Saturday, May 11. Tickets may be purchased at the Hilberry Theatre or reserved by calling the box office at 577-2972.

OSCAR WILDE

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit offers an additional performance of Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

AT DOUG'S

Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars perform Friday-Sunday nights at Doug's Body Shop in Ferndale. Magician Ron Aldrich also is featured Saturday nights. Children under 12 dine free (maximum two per adult) 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday when magician James Jayson performs comedy and sleight-of-hand and offers free balloon animals. Jayson is a Birmingham native, who now lives in Pontiac.

MUSICAL STYLES

Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre will present Michael Naylor and Motorcity Samba in "Music of the Americas" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The concert features a variety of jazz and rhythmic music influenced by the many cultures and musical styles of North and South America. General admission is \$8; \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or further information call 471-7700.

'CATS' COMING

"Cats," Andrew Lloyd Webber's international musical hit based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," will be presented by Chrysler/Plymouth at the Palace of Auburn Hills for five performances, Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m.; Wednes-

day, April 24, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Thursday, April 25, at 2 and 8 p.m. Performed by the National Touring Company, "Cats" is the first Broadway show to appear at the Palace.

Playing to one section of the arena and masking off the majority of the venue, the Palace will be transformed into an intimate theater set-up which was custom designed by the producers of the show. The production will be enhanced by two giant 14-by-16-foot video screens, built into the set to amplify and enlarge the live action on stage. In addition to the video, the show will feature expanded sets from the theater production and additional pyrotechnics. Tickets at \$32.50, \$29.50, \$25 and \$20 reserved, plus special VIP seating, are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

CINDERELLA ROCKS

Cinderella, with special guests Nelson and Lynch Mob, appears at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Friday, May 3. Tickets at \$18.50 advance (\$20 day of show) are on sale at the Palace Box and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

AT PALACE

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Please turn to Page 7

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Sales of the Danny Raskin "La Pizza Latina" and Dan Mountney's "Philadelphia Cheesesteak Pizza" at America's Pizza Cafe in Southfield and Detroit have resulted in the donation of \$2,500 to each of their favorite charities. Their pizzas were prize-winners in the second annual celebrity gourmet pizza-making contest. Raskin (first prize) chose Variety — the Children's Charity and Mountney (second prize), the Salvation Army, to receive charitable donations.

Opera dinners

Buffet dinners for the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1991 spring season are being provided by Bowman's Catering at the newly renovated Masonic Temple in Detroit. Next dinner, with the production "Ariadne Auf Naxos," will be from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 13; Wednesday, April 17, and Saturday, April 20, preceding performances at 8 p.m. Dinners also are planned for "The Magic Flute"

and dinners and a brunch for "Madame Butterfly." For more information call Bowman's at 398-1680 or the Masonic Temple at 832-7100.

Fresh fish

Throughout March, Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake is featuring a variety of fresh lake fish and ocean fish flown in from around the country. Each week Chef Bob Hoppenrath highlights "a special fresh fish of the week." Prices for fresh fish entrees range from \$9.95 to \$13.95.

Clarkston Cafe

The daily list of specials at the Clarkston Cafe in downtown Clarkston now includes "Light Side" and "HeartSmart" meals for the health-conscious and a "Frugal Feast" for the economy-minded. Grilled Mako shark is one of the low-fat HeartSmart meals.

Italian dishes

New Italian dishes are offered nightly at Marco's at the Village Commons Mall in Farmington. These include Fresh Rabbit served with Polenta, Spinach Ravioli stuffed with Zucchini, Large Gulf Shrimp with Sun-Dried Tomato Pesto, Cherry-Hazelnut Chicken and Filet Mignon with Gorgonzola and Cabernet Mushroom Sauce. The restaurant also has added new appetizer and specialty Italian desserts. The wine list is made up entirely of imported Italian wines.

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "Dracula" continue through Saturday, April 6, at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

Over the years, I've seen a lot of community theater productions. Some were very good. Some were not so good. Most were somewhere in between. Until this week, I'd seen only one that I considered to be excellent. Then I dropped in at Livonia's Trinity House Theatre Saturday night.

I suppose that THT's current production of "Dracula" is not perfect. Perhaps a couple of the props aren't exactly right or something. But about the worst thing I can think of to say at this point is that the orangeade served during intermission is a bit on the tepid side.

Few of us, I assume, saw the original 1920s' play that made Bela Lugosi a star. Maybe more of us recall the 1930 movie, or all the Dracula films that followed.

This "Dracula," though, is actually like none of them. According to THT artistic director Peter Senkbell, this version, adapted by Kerry Cederberg Meads and Robert Smyth, was the first performed in 1988 by the Lamb Players in San Diego.

WHILE IT IS, of course, a horror story (what tale about a guy who drinks blood for a living wouldn't be?), the real emphasis here is not on the horror.

It is, instead, a tale of good vs. evil that follows very closely the original

Bram Stoker novel. Many of the lines, in fact, are taken directly from the book.

It's presented here in chamber theater form. If you've seen "Nicholas Nickleby," you will remember this is a mode of drama in which actors address the audience and then turn to become part of the action onstage. You may find it a bit distracting at first, but after awhile it seems to serve as just the right touch for this particular play.

Here are a few other details as to why this production succeeds so well.

No play, of course, gets to be something that knocks your socks off without considerable doses of astute direction. Director Senkbell is to be applauded here for everything from the well-sustained atmosphere of dread and horror to the perfectly-at-ease cast, to the memorable staging. The final, climactic scene is marvelous — something you absolutely, positively will not soon forget.

DENNIS T. KLEINSMITH is practically flawless as the evil vampire, Count Dracula. When he makes his first appearance (be prepared for some surprises here) he is utterly heart-stopping. Graceful and elegant in a gruesome sort of way, he is a wonderful scene maker, often appearing as if he just stepped from a waxworks museum. His Dracula is evil incarnate, a kind of cold, un-touchable thing, always seeming just the other side of human.

David T. Denis turns in a fine performance as the beleaguered "guest," Jonathan Harker, trapped in Dracula's eerie Transylvania castle. A kind of moody, Montgomery Clift look-alike, he seems perfectly cast.

Gary Brda, in a funny-sad role, makes a lively asylum inmate, given to dining on flies and other hapless insects. Larry Pelliccioni as the sometimes-befuddled psychiatrist,

book break

Victoria Diaz



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Gayle Glowacki of Redford (left) is Lucy Westenra and Kristie Hass of Redford is Mina Harker in "Dracula."

Jonathan Seward, does an effective job, as does Gayle Glowacki as his naive, doomed sweetheart, Lucy.

Kristie Hass, playing the watchful, threatened Mina, and Harold Hogan Sr. as a noted psychiatrist with knowledge of the "undead" (and a pocketful of garlic), round out the able cast.

Lighting, costumes and makeup are first-rate, reflecting the care and attention that has gone into this stunning production.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

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'Arsenic and Old Lace' could be zanier but still is lots of fun

Performances of the Schoolcraft College production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" continue through Saturday, April 6, on campus in Livonia. Dinner is at the Waterman Campus Center and performances at the Liberal Arts Auditorium. Dinner theater performances are Friday-Saturday, March 22-23, and show only, March 29-30 and April 5-6. For ticket information, call the college bookstore at 462-4409.

The loveable old ladies are at it again in Schoolcraft College's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The "it" of course (on the odd chance you don't know the show) refers to giving poisoned wine to elderly gentleman, then burying their bodies in the cellar.

As has been the case for 50 years on stages around the world, this latest cast has great fun with Joseph Kesselring's classic comedy.

The actors need to stretch and take more chances with their characters, however. "Arsenic" provides performers with one of the most outlandish set of screwballs in American theater. Schoolcraft's cast has the beginnings of some interesting eccentrics. What's needed are more quirks, gestures and oddball business.

Playing farce successfully is something like rolling a snowball



Bob Weibel

down a hill. Ideally, it should grow in size and momentum to a big finish. Great moments (no matter how well played) followed by lapses in pace or character tend to diminish the total effect.

SPEAKING OF effects, director James Hartman's Victorian setting is excellent. And the Scott Joplin music establishes just the right mood for a mirthful evening of making fun of murder.

Jeanne Bageris and Faye Driscoll are perfectly charming as the seemingly innocent but deadly Brewster sisters. A little more senility or daffiness, would make them even more believable as two ladies who have poisoned 12 old men and performed church services to assure they would have proper Christian burials.

Jim McKendrick, in his first role at Schoolcraft, shows a nice stage presence as their idiot nephew Teddy (who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt).

Rob Rehn plays the relatively sane nephew, Mortimer, in a more

frantic manner than usual. It tends to overshadow his truly frenzied moments (like when he discovers bodies in the window seat — and that his aunts are the culprits).

John Schultz is quite sinister as Jonathan Brewster. He is the black sheep of the family and has returned home to hide out after killing 12 men of his own. With a bit more tension and energy to his speech and mannerisms, his Jonathan would be exceptional.

SEAN SULLIVAN almost steals the evening as his weird sidekick, Dr. Einstein, an alcoholic plastic surgeon. His German accent is right on, and he has a nice sense of comic timing.

Also appearing are Curtis Paul, Susan Durack, Karen Gilbert, Nancy Hawker, Peter Lucas, David Huntsbarger and Barbie Nagle.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

Winger, will perform at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15. Tickets at \$13 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

• EASTER GARDEN

The Easter Bunny invites Detroit-area children to hop in his Easter garden for an old-fashioned easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at Northland Center in Southfield. Hundreds of Easter eggs, filled with surprises, will be hidden in the Scott Gregory Court for children 10 and under to hunt and find. The Easter Bunny will be on hand to offer Easter egg hunting tips and meet the children.

• BIG BAND

Roma's and radio station CKLW present a Big Band Dance Party, "The Music of Your Life," with the Joe Vitale Orchestra, from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, call 332-9237.

• JAZZ SERIES

The Graystone Jazz Museum will continue its "Jazz in the Afternoon" series Sunday, April 28, at the University of Detroit/Mercy College Student Union on campus in Detroit.

Concerts are held in the Rathskellar on the lower level. The performance begins at 3 p.m. and runs to 6 p.m., with light refreshments served at intermission. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Room for dancing is provided. Appearing at this month's concert will be pianist Keiko McNamara and her quintet.

• STRATFORD FESTIVAL

The Community House in Birmingham is offering a trip to the Stratford (Ont.) Festival to see "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Carousel" on Tuesday-Wednesday, June 11-12. Cost is \$279 per person, \$50 single supplement. For more information call 644-5832.

...CORRECTION... EASTER MAGIC SHOW

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Travel Scene



8C★★(S-6D,F-9C)

O&E Thursday, March 21, 1991

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

Wildlife roams free at San Diego animal park

By Sally Sawyer
special writer

We mounted the four-wheel-drive land rover with Tom Lavites, a former Michigan resident and our guide for the day's safari. During the next few hours we fed and counted flamingos, talked to a reticulated Rothschild giraffe, dodged dangerous cape buffalo and stood within arm's reach of three northern white rhinos.



BUZ SAWYER

This petulant-looking gorilla is a resident of the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

No, we weren't in Africa, we were in the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The park is a companion property of the famous San Diego Zoo, situated 30 miles south in the city of San Diego, Calif.

The Wild Animal Park emphasizes open space; 1,800 acres of it in the foothills along the San Pasqual Valley. Animals live in mixed groups as they would in the wild, except they have no natural predators. Enclosures average about 80 acres each, and visitors see what's going on via the Wgasa Bush Line, a five-mile, 50-minute quiet monorail tour among the exhibits.

The attractions include animal shows and a hiking trail through the animal habitats. But the purpose of this wilderness oasis is conservation and preservation of wild species whose continued existence has become precarious, and to become a captive breeding center for endangered species.

The park began as a dream in 1916, when a physician heard caged lions roaring during a temporary exhibit at Balboa Park in San Diego. The dream came true when Dr. Charles Schroeder established this wild animal park in 1972.

Please turn to Page 9



BUZ SAWYER

Quite unlike a traditional zoo, the San Diego Wild Animal Park provides boucoup acres of terrain for its animals to wander around in (an average of 80 acres per exhibit). A monorail train takes visitors around to see the park's 2,200 animals representing 225 species.

The wizard never had it so good

By Denise Bahs
special writer

When I got off the plane in San Diego, I stepped into a world that was green and full of life. It was such a contrast from Michigan's brown and gray — a kind of "Wizard of Oz" effect.

I felt new life rush into me. This feeling carried over into everything we did, especially our visits to the San Diego Zoo, Sea World, our dining experiences and even a drive up the coast.

The first attraction on our list was the San Diego Zoo, the best zoo I have ever seen. The animals are not locked up. They live in the environment the zoo has created with special care, similar to their own natural habitats.

The koala bears hide in eucalyptus trees and the tigers have a "river" to roam. The most interesting barrier

reader's report

was for a species of deer. It is a psychological barrier, not a physical barrier. The animal thinks it can't get out, although it has all the physical ability to escape with ease.

Our visit to Sea World was more leisurely, because there is not as much ground to cover. The hands-on exhibits where you can pet the dolphins gave me an appreciation for the size and beauty of these animals. Having been face to face with these beautiful creatures, I now buy tuna that was caught without killing dolphins.

Killer whales and other mammals perform in numerous shows daily.

We had the pleasure of seeing a killer whale be stubborn and refuse to do tricks.

A red trolley makes regular trips from San Diego to the Mexican border, where you can walk across to Mexico. (We drove, but were careful to buy the right car insurance before crossing the border.)

We walked through Tijuana, where the shops are all open in a market setting, goods piled high into mounds of sombreros, leathers, rugs, jewelry, liquor and more. When we attempted to leave a shop without buying anything a big green parrot called out "Lady! Lady!" and flew after us.

We came across a zebra-striped donkey standing with a teen-ager selling tacos from a stand. We weren't quite brave enough to try a street-side taco.

Please turn to Page 9



Denise Bahs

10 years after, Irish borders still remember columnist guest

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

I was surprised when a card from Greenhill House arrived in the mail recently. I had pleasant memories of a one-night stay on the beautiful farm of James and Elizabeth Hegarty in Northern Ireland, but hadn't heard from them since.

"I don't know whether you remember us, but just thought I would write you a short note to let you know that we had guests, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams from Rochester Hills, this year. They had kept the cutting from the Michigan paper on the article you had written about us in October 1981.

"It is amazing how nine years later your article was still being used. You stayed with us in June 1981."

She wasn't any more surprised than I was. I like to think that I write immortal words, but... The article appeared in this newspaper in the fall of 1981!

I had total recall of the two-story stone house and my second-story room overlooking the fields, the animals and the distant trees. I also remembered breakfast: eggs, sausage, bacon, homemade bread. Made me hungry.

"We were just beginning then, and are still keeping guests, with more each year. We now have six rooms with private bath or shower and w.c." A "w.c." is a water closet, or toilet.

There were no first names to "Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams" in Elizabeth Hegarty's letter, but I went through the McWilliams listed in Oakland County until I found Cecilia and Patrick McWilliams of Rochester Hills.

"My husband was born in Scotland and his family vacationed in Northern Ireland, so we were visiting old family friends that go back to his childhood," Mrs. McWilliams said.

"We had kept your article in our file all these years, so we went to Greenhill House. We would have stayed there the whole five days, but they were full so we only stayed one night.

"It was a beautiful place. Beautiful antique furniture in the bedrooms, a view out the window to pas-



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

James and Elizabeth Hegarty of Northern Ireland wrote a letter to Iris Jones after a Rochester Hills couple spent some time in their boarding house. The couple stayed with Hegartys based on a 10-year-old column Jones wrote for the Observer & Eccentric.

ture, cows and rhododendron trees. They weren't bushes they were trees!

"The Hegartys served us a full, wonderful breakfast. At 10 o'clock at night they served tea and fine cakes."

A night at Greenhill House costs about 30 English pounds these days. At \$1.75 to a pound, that's about \$52.50. Mrs. McWilliams considered it a fantastic bargain.

I was in Northern Ireland last summer. I was even in the county of

Coleraine, researching some ancestors. Unfortunately, I did not realize until I received Mrs. Hegarty's letter, how close I was to Aghadowey. Next time I'm searching for the family of James McNamee, I'll go again to that pleasant country house.

If you find yourself going in that direction, contact Mrs. James Hegarty, 24 Greenhill Road, Aghadowey, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, BT51 4EU. And if you keep this column for 10 years, call me.

Ask Iris

Dear Iris:

My husband and I would like to visit Great Britain and part of the continent sometime in the spring or fall. Instead of spending a lot of time in London, Dublin or other large cities, we would prefer to spend time in the country.

We are very interested in old castles, or better yet, haunted castles like you see in the movies. Do you know of any? Are there any circumstances where tourists can stay overnight in castles? Any information you can give us will be much appreciated.

V.H., Hartland

One of the nice things about castles is that they are almost all haunted. You can stay in castles in many parts of England, Ireland and Scotland, as well as in several countries on the European continent.

If you and 20 of your friends want to rent a whole castle for \$4,000 to \$9,000 a week, you can call Home-tours International toll-free at (800) 367-4668 and ask for listings in Castiglione in Italy or the country of your choice. If you just want a room, and you are not inclined to mortgage your house to get it, read on.

Spain and Portugal have both built tourist hotels in

their old castles. They are very popular, so book ahead. For information about Spanish paradises, contact the National Tourist Office of Spain, 845 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, (312) 642-1992. For Portuguese posadas, contact Portuguese National Tourist Office, 548 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036, (212) 354-4403.

A hotel association called Relais et Chateaux will connect you with excellent, if somewhat high-priced, castle hotels in Europe, mostly in France. You can get information by calling David Mitchell and Co. in New York, toll free at (800) 372-1323. A copy of the hotel guide is \$5.

The most popular castle accommodations in Great Britain are in Scotland, just across the border from England. For information on England, Scotland or Northern Ireland, contact the British Tourist Authority, 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, (312) 787-0490.

You will find a few castles and a lot of large manor houses in Ireland, north and south. For the Republic of Ireland, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017, (212) 418-0800.

Remember, it doesn't cost a penny to work with your local travel agent.

Costner film expected to boost German tourism in S. Dakota

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The movie "Dances With Wolves" promises to be even more popular in Europe than it has been with American audiences, and that could prompt more foreign tourists to visit the state.

"Most Europeans come here for the same reason others do — Mount Rushmore, the national parks and the Black Hills in general," said Bill Honerkamp, director of the Black Hills Badlands & Lakes Association.

"But Germans show a higher interest than others in the romance of the West and the American Indian."

Ray Winters, museum technician at the Sioux Indian Museum in Rapid City, said he believed "Dances With Wolves" would do well in Germany.

"They say that it won't be hard to translate because of the English subtitles already," he said. "I think it will benefit South Dakota in the long run and boost tourism here."

The Germans and English top the list of foreign visitors to the muse-

um, but Germans in particular have a fascination with Plains Indians.

Winters believes the romance that Germans have with Indians may have begun when Buffalo Bill Cody took some Indians with him on his Wild West Show tour to Germany in the 1890s.

Today members of Indian clubs in Germany make bead work, tan hides and practice other traditional Plains Indian crafts.

South Dakota tourism officials plan to capitalize on the opening of the film in Frankfurt, Germany.

Majestic Films International, the European distributor for "Dances with Wolves," has offered the tourism promoters exclusive use of a theater in Frankfurt to host tour operators, travel agents, media and representatives of the German office of the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration.

Susan Edwards, state tourism secretary, said she believed it was unique to use a movie to promote

travel opportunities.

"I can think of few other movies that showcase a state the way "Dances" does, and few other times we could get a group like this to sit for three hours and watch as much of South Dakota's scenery and heritage as is shown in this movie," she said.

Continental Airlines has provided two round-trip tickets to South Dakota from Frankfurt that will be given away at the German showing. The South Dakota Department of Tourism will coordinate ground arrangements for the winner.

Publicity from the movie also is helping to promote South Dakota with American travelers.

"It has become absolutely mandatory to take a couple movie posters along to travel and sports shows going on right now," said the BHB&L's Honerkamp. "People seem to have a very good feeling about the movie and a high recognition concerning South Dakota."

The wizard never had it this good

Continued from Page 8

We visited Mission Beach in San Diego, which was busy with tattooed sunbathers, black leather and motorcycles. This not being our "thing," we traveled north to La Jolla where we found La Jolla Cove, and a spectacular beach, quiet except for the sound of the crashing waves.

To me there is nothing more peaceful than digging your toes into cool white sand, feeling the wind in your hair, the sun on your face and the smell of fresh air.

The town of La Jolla is quaint, affluent and has lots of shops and art galleries to wander through.

We ate at some great restaurants. The mainstays in San Diego are Mexican and Italian food. We ate at an outdoor Mexican cafe in Old Town nestled in lush tropical vegetation under a blue sky. The food was authentic and reasonably priced.

Old Town is the historic part of San Diego, now a state park and a

great place to visit. We strolled through the restored buildings of the village, which has a Mexican flair with its old churches and restaurants.

I enjoyed the Hotel De Coronado which offers first class accommodations and a lot of history. Numerous presidents have stayed there, and the 1959 movie "Some Like It Hot" starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon was filmed there. We ate lunch on the deck facing the ocean, felt we had arrived.

The Hard Rock Cafe in La Jolla is one of a chain of restaurant/bars with '50s music decor, including a car coming out of the wall. They have typical American cuisine and delicious chocolate shakes.

Our trip to San Diego was like a trip to the "Emerald City" where everything was green and full of life. It was a perfect cure for the Detroit winter weather blahs. I can't wait to return some day.

travel notes

MACKINAC WEATHER SYSTEM

Michigan Department of Transportation's Aeronautics Bureau has installed an Automated Weather Observing System at Mackinac Island Airport. The island was chosen as the site for the first state-funded AWOS because its location subjects it to rapidly changing weather. Until now, pilots relied on verbal reports from the control tower, when airport personnel were on duty.

SEE EUROPE IN AMERICA

If you can't visit Europe, in spite of the low prices, you might want to call Chuck Randolph Travel and Tours in Southfield about a tour called Re-Discover Europe In America.

That will get you a European-flavored destination, San Antonio, Texas, May 30 through June 3 for \$699 including air, hotels, sightseeing and some meals.

ANN ARBOR FLOWERS

The Ann Arbor Flower Show will do its blooming best to delight you April 11-14 at Yost Ice Arena, State and Hoover streets, Ann Arbor.

If you got caught in the jam of flower lovers last year, or you want to go in a group, you can contact Huron Valley Travel Inc., designated the official travel agency for the Flower Show so that 10 buses, with 500 flower lovers apiece, don't cause a riot.

The agency also plans one-day group tour packages that include behind-the-scenes and conservatory tours of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens; catered lunches at the Gardens or at Travis Pointe Country Club; Michigan State University's Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton; Domino's Farms; and Envotech, a conservatory garden built on a landfill that produces enough methane gas to heat a one-acre greenhouse.

Contact John Kosta of Huron Valley Travel at (313) 761-1300.

LAST CHANCE FOR SNOW

Indianhead Mountain and Bear Creek Ski Resort in Wakefield hold their annual Upper Peninsula Snowbeach Party March 23-24. People driven crazy by winter will have outdoor barbecues, play snowbeach volleyball, participate in a Beach Costume Contest and otherwise lose their minds in a snowbank.

Indianhead loves to brag about its late-winter early-spring skiing, so they've got a Family Fest, a Kids Fun Race, a teen-agers bash and other things going on this weekend, too. Give them a break, at least they don't push beds across the ice like they do in Wisconsin!

GOT A WHALE PERMIT?

Sea World Inc. has applied to the National Marine Fisheries Service for a permit under the Marine Mammal Protection Trust to import a killer whale from Windsor Safari Park near London. This whale has been a part of the English park's marine mammal collection since 1978, when it was acquired from a dolphin.

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naria in the Netherlands. So this 15-year-old whale has really traveled.

It will take months for the application to be reviewed, so this hot news story will continue in the summer. Stay tuned.

COMMUNITY HOUSE TRAVEL

The Birmingham Community House is planning several trips this year, to Washington D.C., the Canadian Rockies, Spain and Hong Kong.

You can go to Washington D.C. and Gettysburg, Pa. May 16-20 for \$369 per person double-occupancy, including round trip coach transportation, hotels, some meals, a dinner theater and an eight-hour guided tour of the capital.

The Canadian Rockies cost \$1,599 per person double-occupancy August 5-12. If you are interested, there will be a preview slide show 7 p.m. April 23. The tour includes Edmonton, Lake Louise, Jasper, Banff, Yoho, glacier national parks, the Columbia Ice Fields, round-trip transportation, first-class hotels and some meals.

The Spain trip will run October 3-12, cost \$1,299 per person and be previewed at the Community House 7 p.m. May 7. The Hong Kong trip is scheduled for November 18-25, \$1,399 per person.

The Community House also offers several one-day excursions through April. Michael Farrell leads an architectural tour of downtown Detroit April 5. The tour, transportation, lunch and escort costs \$59 per person. That is also the price of Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring April 19 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Price includes lunch, a fashion show and lecture.

Other trips include Art on Wheels, May 16, \$59, a guided tour through 13 People Mover stations and lunch at the London Chop House; A Stratford Festival Tour to see "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Carousel" June 11-12 for \$279 per person, including lodging, tickets, transportation and meals.

For information, contact the Community House at 644-5832.

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Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

Continued from Page 8

The park now has 2,200 animals, representing more than 225 species of birds and mammals, including the largest number of hooved animals ever assembled on Earth. More than 60 southern white rhinos, as well as several gorillas and okapis, have been born there.

Tom Lavites was letting us tag along on his daily run through the park. The public can't do that, but visitors can arrange a photo safari on an open truck with a guide of their own.

Lavites is a bird specialist now, a status he never imagined he'd obtain when he graduated in 1971 from Wayne State University with majors in English and humanities.

He was at Central Michigan University when got a job walking horses on a race track and began his love affair with animals. He learned to break horses and became a jockey, following the circuit from Detroit to Kentucky, Arkansas and elsewhere.

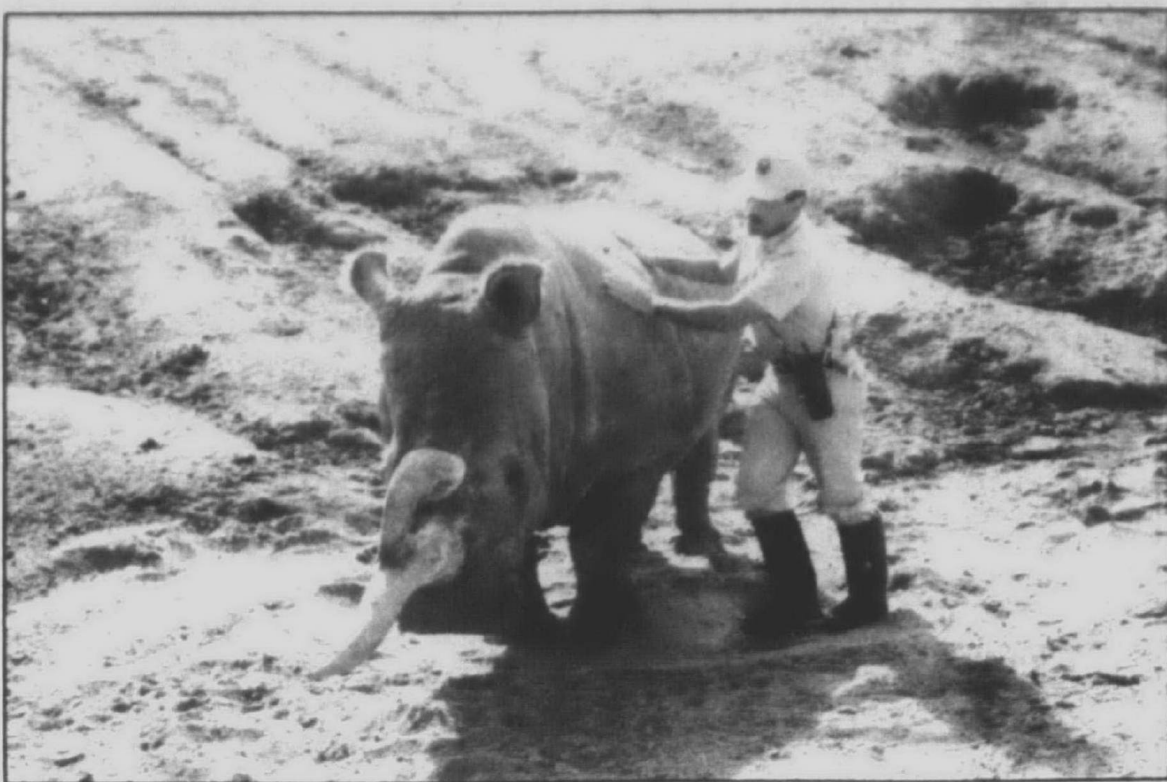
Eight years ago, Tom followed his natural reverence for animals into a job at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, where he now specializes in birds.

Tom's first stop was to feed and count flamingos. The park has four of the six remaining species of lesser and greater flamingos remaining in the world. Flamingos are filter feeders, and special eating stations were set up for them so migrating birds wouldn't get all their food.

Park "residents" must also be protected from endemic animals such as coyotes and bobcats. Because of the recent drought, even local pelicans have been moving into the park's waterholes!

On a small hill behind us, a beautifully reticulated Rothschild giraffe moved closer, recognizing Tom. He called her by name, but seeing us, she didn't come closer. Further on were antelope, impala and a large old-world marabou stork. The "star" of Ishtar, a white-back vulture, was elusive, but we heard he has quite a personality and would probably turn up on a Johnny Carson show!

Once again keeping a safe distance in the rover, we passed a herd of cape buffalo. "Those are the most dangerous people killers in Africa," Tom said. "Lions are afraid of them, even the cows." Real Mozzarella cheese comes from buffalos.



BUZ SAWYER

San Diego Wild Animal Park bird specialist quires as to the well-being of one of the parks Tom Lavites, a former Michigan resident, in many rhinos.

Tom carefully showed us incubators for endangered species and told how the California condor, Arabian oryx and pygmy chimps had been saved from extinction.

Next, we were in for a real treat. We stopped less than 10 feet from three females northern white rhinos. They are among the most endangered species in existence and appear as the visual logo on the red and white Wild Animal Park patch. Tom scratched "one of the girls," the others moved jealously forward to get some attention, too.

"This park has the largest collection of animals in the world," Tom said. "It presents a great opportunity for study, especially in subjects like genetics. We also have a keeper training program. In fact, the park has turned out to be a curator factory."

Tom carefully showed us incubators for endangered species and

told how the California condor, Arabian oryx and pygmy chimps had been saved from extinction, how park "midwives" helped birth weak birds by carefully removing tiny parts of their shells daily.

Why would anyone choose to work for low pay in a potentially dangerous setting? "Working with animals," Tom answered. "I'm outdoors all year around and I work with wonderful people. Dave Rimlinger, head of birds here, is going to China to help them preserve one of their species. That's how much our collected knowledge is appreciated elsewhere."

All this year the Wild Animal Park and San Diego Zoo are celebrating the zoo's 75th anniversary.

Free pins commemorating the fateful lions' roar will be given out along with a new and different show each day.

"The zoo of the future," said Dr. Heinrich Dathe, director of Tier Park in Berlin, "should be a paradise for animals." I could add that the Wild Animal Park in San Diego is a paradise for people, too.

For a delightfully humorous and sometimes sad account of the world famous San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park read "Lifeboats To Ararat" by Sheldon Campbell who worked at the zoo more than 40 years and is a trustee.

The San Diego Wild Animal Park is open all year. Tickets are \$14.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children age 3-15; kids 2 and under get in free. Your admission ticket includes the monorail, animal shows and exhibits.

Photo safaris, which must be reserved well in advance, cost \$60 for 90 minutes and \$85 for three hours. For more information, contact the San Diego Wild Animal Park, 15500 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027-9614 or telephone (619) 234-6541.

The
excuses
start here.

Can't do it. Can't make it. Wish I could. Out of the question. Not a chance. Can't change it. It's out of my hands. Maybe next time.

And
end here.

**HILTON'S
BOUNCEBACK
WEEKEND**

Lowest
\$65
Per room per night

You know the excuses. All week long you race the clock and there never seems to be enough time to do the things you really want to do.

Then comes the weekend, and more excuses.

Fortunately, there is a solution. It's called the Hilton BounceBack Weekend.

From just \$65 per night, Thursday through Sunday, a

BounceBack Weekend gives you the time to slow down, catch your breath and bounce back. What's more, you can check in early, check out late and everyone gets a complimentary Continental Breakfast every day. Kids even stay free in your room.

So this weekend, don't make excuses, make reservations. Take a Hilton BounceBack Weekend. After all, isn't it time?

1-800-HILTONS

CALIFORNIA

San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort, \$110/\$125*

FLORIDA

North Redding Beach Hilton (Clearwater-St. Petersburg Area), \$125/\$105
Miami Airport Hilton and Marina, \$105
Fontainebleau Hilton Resort and Spa (Miami Beach), \$160*
Ocala Hilton, \$69*
Hilton at Walt Disney World Village (Orlando Area/Lake Buena Vista), \$159*

ILLINOIS

Chicago Hilton and Towers, \$85
O'Hare Hilton, \$65
Palmer House - A Hilton Hotel, \$80
Woodfield Hilton and Towers (Arlington Heights), \$69*
Crestline Hilton - Buffalo Grove, \$59
Hilton Inn Lake/Naperville, \$65
Hilton Suites - Oakbrook Terrace, \$69
North Shore Hilton & Towers (Skokie), \$70

KENTUCKY

Hilton Suites of Lexington Green, \$65

MICHIGAN

Hilton Suites - Auburn Hills (Detroit Area), \$74

OHIO

Akron
Akron Hilton Inn West, \$65
Akron Hilton Inn at Quaker Square, \$79
Terrace Hilton (Cincinnati), \$65
Cleveland Hilton South, \$79
Toledo Hilton, \$55

PENNSYLVANIA

Crestline Hilton - Lancaster, \$65
Great Valley Hilton & Conference Center (Philadelphia Valley Forge Area/Malvern), \$65
Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers, \$75

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee River Hilton Inn, \$66
CANADA (Rates quoted in U.S. dollars)
Montreal Bonaventure Hilton, \$85
Montreal Airport Hilton, \$85
Toronto Airport Hilton, \$65
Toronto Hilton, \$75
Windsor Hilton, \$65

Rates valid Thursday (with Saturday stay) through Sunday, and every day of the week at designated (*) resorts through April 30, 1991. Program available through 1991. When more than one rate is listed, the rate changes during the validity period. Subject to rates and restrictions. Limited to Saturday advance booking required. Early check-in, late check-out subject to availability. Rates do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups or other promotional offers. For details and other restrictions, visit any participating Hilton in the U.S.A. or Canada. U.S. dollar rates at Canadian hotels are subject to currency fluctuations at time of check-in.

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.

● AHMEEK/INTERVALE (NEW SCHOOL)

All school reunion July 6. Information: Ahmeek School Reunion, Box 338, Ahmeek, Mich. 49901, or Julie Simala, (906) 337-1767.

● ANDOVER

Class of 1971 will have a reunion July 20, Troy Marriott, Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● ANN ARBOR HURON

Class of 1971 will have a reunion July 13. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1981 will have a reunion July 13. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● BENEDICTINE

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Sept. 27. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● BERKLEY

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 1941 will have a reunion June 21, Birmingham Community House. Information: Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• Class of 1986 will have a reunion June 14. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1971 will have a reunion July 13, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Nov. 30. Information: 255-1100 or Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Class of 1965 will have its reunion July 14. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 17, Clarion, Farmington Hills. Information: Barb Smith Olesheimer, 645-1573, or Ellen Shimmick Rees, 782-5809.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Class of 1971 will have a reunion June 22. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● BRABLEC

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1981 will have a reunion July 27, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

● CHERRY HILL

Class of 1970 will have a reunion Sept. 20. Information: 360-2460.

• Class of 1981 will have a reunion Dec. 21, Livonia Marriott. Information: Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.

● CLARKSTON

Class of 1981 will have a reunion June 27. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● DEARBORN

Class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 2. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1942 is planning a reunion. Information: 277-1814.

• January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Aug. 2, Dearborn Inn. Information: Sue Lynch, 483-7857.

• Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Information: Nancy, 326-3010.

● DEARBORN EDEL FORD

Class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Information: Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7129.

● DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1956 is planning a reunion. Information: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

• Class of 1941 will have a re-

union Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Information: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

• Class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● DEARBORN LOWREY

Class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Information: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

• January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 5. Information: Barbara (Badgley) Gosney, 427-0475, or Shirley (Hebert) Doon, 291-6069.

● DETROIT CASS TECH

Class of 1950 will have a reunion Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● DETROIT CENTRAL

January and June classes of 1946 will have a reunion May 11, Novi Hilton Inn. Information: Allen Weiss, 737-9313, Marcia (Goodgall) Abel, 557-5422, Norma (Karbal) Sklar, 626-6750, or Chuck Stone, 358-4800.

● DETROIT CHADSEY

Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Information: Irene (Kosowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

• Classes of 1950-52 will have a reunion Oct. 5. Information: Chadsey Class Reunion, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

● DETROIT CODY

January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6. Information: Dolly, 478-4364.

● DETROIT COMMERCE

Classes and staff of 1937-39 will have a reunion May 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7857.

• Classes of 1950-53 are planning a reunion. Information: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20836, Ferndale 48220.

• Classes of 1913-66 will have a reunion luncheon April 20, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Information: 963-4710 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), 934-3065 (after 5 p.m.) or 537-6971 (after 5 p.m.)

● DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• Class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 15. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1981 will have a reunion July 19. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● DETROIT DENBY

January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 26. Information: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

• Class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mt. Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● DETROIT EASTERN

All class reunion for through 1942 will be Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196.

• Classes of 1960-62 are planning a reunion. Information: P.O. Box 20826A, Ferndale 48220.

● DETROIT FINNEY

Classes of 1970-72 will have a reunion Oct. 26. Information: 746-9643.

● DETROIT HENRY FORD

January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. Information: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

• Classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, Troy Marriott. Information: Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

● DETROIT MACKENZIE

Classes of 1964-67 will have a reunion April 27, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Information: Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

• January and June classes of 1945 are planning a reunion. Information: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Dr., Novi 48374, or 349-5245.

• January class of 1961 will have a reunion Nov. 9. Information: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

• Class of 1956 will have a reunion Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Information: Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

● DETROIT MUMFORD

Class of 1961 will have a reunion Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.

• Class of 1981 will have a reunion Aug. 24. Information: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

● DETROIT NORTHERN

Classes of 1963-1967 will have a reunion Sept. 21, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Information: Ethel Campbell, 746-9643.

● DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• Classes of 1944-49 will have a reunion Sept. 15. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Classes of 1934-36 will have a reunion Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn, Birmingham. Information: Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3194.

• Class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 24, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Information: Jow Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

● DETROIT OSBORN

January class of 1966 will have a reunion Sept. 13. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1970 will have a reunion April 6. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• June class of 1966 will have a reunion Oct. 4, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● DETROIT REDFORD

January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

• January and June classes of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

• January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 17, Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

• January class of 1966 will have a reunion June 8. Information: 474-6085.

● DETROIT RENAISSANCE

Class of 1981 will have a reunion Aug. 31. Information: Miss Hardnett, 837-8385, or (313) 773-8820.

● DETROIT ST. CECILIA

Class of 1951 will have a reunion May 10, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Kay Hardy, 537-4731 or 255-3666, or Pat Donahue, 477-0445 or 477-5201.

● DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Class of 1971 will have a reunion July 27, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: Dana Marcuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carolia, 478-1385.

● DETROIT ST. JOSEPH

Class of 1946 will have a reunion with a Mass and lunch at Captain's II April 7. Information: Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days) or 455-4995 (evenings).

● DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

Class of 1981 will have a reunion Aug. 24. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1951 is planning a reunion. Information: Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

• Class of 1956 will have a reunion Sept. 27-29, Troy Marriott Hotel. Information: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

● DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Aug. 18. Information: Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

● DETROIT WESTERN

January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. Information: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

• January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Information: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

● EAST DETROIT

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● FARMINGTON

Class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1971 will have a reunion June 29. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● FERDALE

Class of 1966 will have a reunion July 27, Troy Hilton. Information: FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

● FERDALE LINCOLN

January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14, the Hol-

iday Inn, Troy. Information: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

● GARDEN CITY

Class of 1956 is planning a reunion. Information: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

● GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1981 will have a reunion Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Information: 881-0215.

• Class of 1966 will have a reunion Oct. 19, Roma's of Garden City. Information: Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Okon, 425-6458.

● GROSSE POINTE

Class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 16, Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● GROSSE POINT NORTH

Class of 1971 will have a reunion June 15. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● HAMTRAMCK

January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will have a reunion April 20, American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. Information: Art Skorupa, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Golota, 278-3711, or Lila Mathamel, 565-0192.

● HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

Class of 1961 will have a reunion in July. Information: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

● HAZEL PARK

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 17, Troy Hilton. Information: Vicky Presley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.

● IMMACULATA

Class of 1970 will have a reunion Nov. 29. Information: (313) 772-8820.

● JOHN GLENN

Class of 1981 will have its reunion July 6, Roma's of Livonia. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Information: Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

● L'ANSE CRUESE

Class of 1981 will have a reunion July 27. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1976 is planning a reunion. Information: Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

• Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 31. Information: Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795.

• Class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Information: Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Dr., Livonia 48154.

● LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 9. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

• Class of 1961 will have a reunion June 22, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: Jane, 453-9159, or Colette, 455-0204.

● LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. Information: Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.

• Class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1986 will have a reunion June 29. Information: (313) 773-8820.

● MILFORD

Class of 1981 will have a reunion in September. Information: Darryl Fegan, 229-4923, or Lori Davidge Emme, 685-9859.

● NORTH FARMINGTON

Class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

● NORTHVILLE

RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

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 officer 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.

We don't cover world news,
but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER nia Residents Only

Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

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 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
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—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, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, household batteries.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED

NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00—7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
650 Doherty, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER

Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON

FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY

7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday

(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

FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY

27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

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.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park (Pool parking lot)

2nd Saturday of every month
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Ford Rd. at Cherry Hill
525-8830

Newspapers, glass (clear and colored), tin, aluminum, computer paper, white office paper with black ink only, motor oil and vehicle batteries. No plastic.

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

37137 Marquette
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
728-1770

Newspapers (glossy inserts removed), glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), aluminum, tin, plastics coded '1' and '2'.



SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER (RESIDENTS ONLY)

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 '1' and '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.

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwa.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY

24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents Only)

Dawn 'til Dusk
46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg
453-8131

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, household batteries plastics coded '1' and '2'.

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 953-2155.

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester-Hills

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SELL IT.
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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION

Auto For Sale

Help Wanted

Home & Service Directory

Merchandise For Sale

Real Estate

Rentals

C,F

G

G

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MORE
CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 10G.

512 Situations Wanted

Female

CHILD CARE-Dependable, non-smoking mother of 2. Flexible hrs. meals, activities, reasonable rates. 8 M. & Farmington. 474-6917

CHILD CARE-Loving mother of 2 ways to care for your children in Redford & Mile/Beech. 537-1114

CHRISTIAN WOMAN - will train your home. Own transportation, excellent references. 15 yrs. plus experience. Free estimates. 547-1478

POUSH-MATURE woman, responsible person would like to clean your home. Good references & own transportation. 365-0072

CLEANING - Honest, dependable, trustworthy, own transportation. References. Saturday available. 559-7848

CUSTOM HOME CLEANING. A complete service. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Treat yourself by calling. 559-7848

DOMESTIC Engineering Services. Standards homecleaning. Student expanding offering 1st time clients a 20% discount. 261-9893

ENERGETIC MOM - Would love to tend to your infant needs. Convenient & flexible hours. Farmington & 7 Mile. Call Tracy. 473-8847

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE - 5 & 10 months. 0-5 yrs. Ideal setting, all new equipment. Excellent references. Crafts, meals & more. 464-0906

FREE ESTIMATE
YOUR "BOSS" Housecleaning Service. Let us clean your home weekly or one time basis. \$10 off first time. Bonded and insured. Call Diane. 421-0646

HOUSE CLEANING. All Locations. Considered. 10 yrs. Experience. Excellent References. Reasonable Rates. Call. 682-8298

HOUSECLEANING - Looking for steady clients to do cleaning for weekly or bi-weekly. We have the experience. Looking for home to your satisfaction. Thurs/Fri available. Diane. 547-4563

HOUSECLEANING - Excellent quality work, mature & experienced lady will be pleased to clean your home. Call for references. 564-0758

HOUSECLEANING - Reliable, experienced, hardworking. References, non-smoker. 421-4483

HOUSE-KE-TEER
CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, bonded
& insured. Teams ready to clean your home or office. Free estimates. Call for references. 564-0758

582-4445

LICENSED day care Mom has opening, newborn to pre-school ages. Learning time. Livonia. Westland, Garden City area. 427-9714

LOVING MOM would like to care for your children. Any shift. Joy Rd. & 1-75 area. Call 451-8202

LOVING mother of 1 would like to baby sit your child(ren) in Canton. Lots of TLC. Good atmosphere. 5 yrs experience. Cheri. 397-5136

MATURE LOVING MOTHER of 2 ways to care for your children, full or part time. 6 Mile/Inkster Rd. area. Great rates! Lori. 531-6270

POLISH housecleaning, no smoking, reliable, thorough, experienced. References. Looking to clean your home, apt, condo or office. Call Elizabeth after 5pm. 921-5933

QUALITY CHILD CARE, in Plymouth Area. Experience. Planned activities. Meals included. Excellent references. Licensing in progress. Call Teri. 454-7098

512 Situations Wanted

Female

LOVING REDFORD Mom has child care opening, for full/part-time. Home, meals, activities & lots of TLC provided. References furnished. 5 Mile Beach area. 534-3111

MOMS, NEED A DAY OUT? Infant, newborn care. Canton, Warren/Hix area. Your transportation. 459-0893

NURSE AID-Experienced for sick elderly. Light cooking & cleaning included. Live-in or out. References & transportation. 263-8573

REDFORD MOM has openings for in-home daycare. Full or part time. Toddlers & up. Meals, fun, TLC. References available. Kristy. 533-7896

513 Situations Wanted

Male

PAINTER: Drywall, plaster repair. Experienced in home renovations. 8 Mile, Telegraph area. Needs Transportation. Chris. 533-1767

515 Child Care

ALL AGES - Cozy licensed homes. Redford & Mile/Beech area. 682-2303

ARE YOU in need of quality licensed childcare? Openings for all ages. Meals included. W. Chichester. Excellent references. 857-0539

BEVERLY HILLS

CHILD CARE CENTER

A Non-Profit Organization Has Openings for Children Ages 6 Wks. to 5 Yrs. Open: 7am-6pm. Offers Developmental Pre-School Program. Qualified Staff. Nutritious Meals. Birmingham Location - near 14 Mile & Lasher. 454-5767

BLUEBIRD SCHOOL of Royal Oak offers quality pre-school, day care and public school kindergarten. Home set up. 10 acres in home. Ages 2-5. Licensed. 288-4520

CHILD CARE - for ages 2 and up in my Livonia Home. Lots of TLC and CPR. Non-smoker. 442-0158

CHILD CARE in my licensed Southfield home. 10 Mile Greenfield. 12 yrs. experience. 547-4872

CHILD CARE in my licensed Oak Park home. Warm and loving environment. Mon-Fri. 7AM-5:30PM. Ages 2-9. Licensed. 545-7138

CHILD CARE in my licensed Bloomfield home. Square Lake-Telegraph. Warm environment, meals, snacks. Fun & educational activities. Non-smoker. Full or part time, overnight available. Call Gina. 335-4238

CHILD CARE - My licensed Farmington home. Lots of fun, 422-4826 outdoor play, hot meals & snacks. Full-time. 2 yrs. & older. 478-8739

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787

CREATIVE CHILD CARE - ages 2 wks.-5 yrs. Drop ins Welcome. Hours: Mon-Fri. 7-6. Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham. 646-5770

DAYCARE
My licensed home.
14 Mile and Drake Rd.
661-0825

EXCELLENT CARE in my licensed home. Loving atmosphere, non-smoker, active parish member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Impressive references. 397-0942

FRIENDLY LICENSED Child Care. Lunch, snacks, loads of fun and TLC included. 18 mos. & older. W. of Inkster, S. of Chichester. 422-4826

HAPPY WITH YOUR CHILD CARE? Our parents are Mother & daughter, early childhood development degree. Licensed Farmington home. 471-2380

INFANT DAYCARE available in my licensed home, BAA in Child Development. Lots of fun, 422-4826

PEGGY'S DAY CARE & Pre-School. Vacancies for a toddler over 18 months. Loving individual care. Lic. 14th & Crooks. 455-2023

SMALL GROUP, Birmingham home, excellent care. Family orientation, free meals & snacks, reasonable rates, licensed 15 years. 644-9326

515 Child Care

DO YOU DESIRE quality Child Care by a certified teacher in a family home environment? Classes & cuddles will care & nurture your child with stories, songs, art work & fun! Farmington/Novi Area. 473-0778

ELLIE'S TOT SPOT
Free week tuition with enrollment. Has openings for full time & part time, infants to 5 1/2 years & ages. We grow with your child. Degree in childhood development. 5 yrs. experience. CPA & First Aid trained. Field trips and a loving home environment. Call Ellie. 685-8504

GARDEN CITY AREA, quality child care in a safe, loving atmosphere. Play & learn activities, meals & snacks. Lic. Call Anne. 422-8582

SPECIAL CARE for pre-schoolers and toddlers. Christian home in Livonia with excellent references. Close to Farmington. Call: 981-4834

WESTLAND: A licensed Day Care last opening for 3 yrs. olds & up. 24 hrs. 2 mothers with lots of TLC. Furnished nutritious lunches & creative learning activities. 722-0248

W. BLOOMFIELD LICENSED HOME has immediate openings for infants and toddlers. Ask for Gail or leave message. 661-4433

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home
HOME HEALTH CARE
Screened, RN supervised, Insured
24 hours - 7 days

357-3650
Professional Health Care Personnel

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOM in foster care for elderly. 24 hr. supervision. Temporary care only. 532-3366

DIEHL'S COUNTRY HOME
Adult Foster Care, has openings for male & female clients. Plymouth area. 459-8832 or 454-7143

EXPERT ASSISTANCE in placing your loved one in a better nursing home. Overcome red tape. Ely Fox, Patient advocate. 927-5931

LOCAL SENIOR RESIDENCES includes apartments, meals, housekeeping and other services. Reasonable monthly rates.
AMERICAN HOME
Westland. 326-7777
Dearborn Heights. 278-6430
Farmington Hills. 471-9141
Rochester Hills. 852-1980

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME?
24 HOURS/7 DAYS

Home Health Aides

Companion/Sitters

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, & companionship.
Carefully screened, well qualified employees are RN supervised.

For more information call:
UNITED HOME CARE
SERVICES
981-8829

PINWOOD MANOR

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Reputable Home for the Elderly. Kind and loving family atmosphere. Home set up. 10 acres in home. Community. 30 minutes North of Rochester. Semi-private for male and female. Reasonable private pay rates. Call for brochure. 664-4090

TEMPORARY CARE

By hour, day or week.
For adults over 50 in my home.
Call: 313-932-2643

518 Education

& Instruction

JAPANESE martial arts instruction, your home or office, by registered black belt. All ages. Licensed, insured. Call: 313-585-1976 for appt.

PIANO LESSONS plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home. Populated & classical. All ages, piano rental available. The Assoc. of Music Teachers. 851-5423 or 525-0829

TUTORING
Certified K-8 teacher with Masters degree in reading. Will come to your home. Please call Julie. 960-0348

TUTOR NEEDED - For high school student in Plymouth Ridgewood Hills area for afternoons or evenings. References. Please call Dennis Stanford at 455-7804

520 Secretarial & Business Services

Affordable & experienced word processing, spreadsheet, transcription & more for your business letter, report, term paper, resume, etc. We have customized telephone answering (832), FAX, copies, mailing labels, text merge, business cards & letterhead, package shipping, bulk mail & office rentals. We print Laser, inkjet, wide carriage.
SECRETARY SOLUTIONS
NOVI. 344-0098

VILLAGE SECRETARIAL
SOUTHFIELD. 527-2424

LOTUS WORD PROCESSING
Data base, menu lists.
Lotus training at your office. 722-3759

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping on Lotus Word Processing.
Our computer - flexible hours.
Model Office, Inc. 534-8782

520 Secretarial & Business Services

ATTN: Small Business
WORKING FROM YOUR HOME?
Need Secretarial Services, Fax & Copier? Competitive Rates. Novi & Canton. Call Jo at National Business Centers. 454-2462

522 Professional Services

ACCOUNTANT
Seeks accounts, general ledger, payroll, all taxes, year end closing. Years of experience. Sam. 647-2749

ACCOUNTING - No need to have a full time Bookkeeper! I'll file your sales tax, take care of your payroll taxes & reports & handle your other accounting needs. Call: 981-4834

MR. EMILIO DIONICILIO
A.G.S., B.A.
Market Survey & Analysis.
313-562-1473

NEED HELP WITH CHIROPRATIC Services/Claims? With 9 years experience I can bring in revenue you deserve! Call for free consultation. Ask for Leslie. 688-7182

RESUMES THAT WORK!

Let us write your resume to LAND A BETTER POSITION.
Professional Writing
Laser Printing
Documented Results
24 Hour Service
FREE:
"Interview Techniques" with order. Call for appointment.
559-5547

524 Tax Services

INCOME TAXES done for small business or individual by experienced preparer. Reasonable rates. Call Laura. 422-8737

INCOME TAXES for individuals and self employed, by experienced preparer. Reasonable Fees. 10% discount for retirees & 501(c)(3) orgs. Call Ken. Wachner Professional Services. 425-5056

INCOME TAX - Your Home or Office 20 years experience. Professional Service. Reasonable rates. 652-0630

600 Personals

ARE YOU INTERESTED in meeting that special someone? Please call Irene's Dating Service. 333-3556

ASTROLOGY - Complete computerized reports. Birth chart interpretations, relationships, current happenings. Call: 881-5458

ASTROLOGY - Complete computerized reports. Birth chart interpretations, relationships, current happenings. Call: 881-5458

BODY? MIND? SPIRIT?
Who Are You. Call The Danetics Hotline. 1-800-367-8788

FREE PERSONALITY TEST
Your Personality Determines Your Happiness. Know Why?
Call: 1-800-FOR-TRUTH (367-8788)

I have never been so greatly honored & proud as I have been, knowing each of you, from the Co-ops to the Co-ops. I'm sincere with that you each know I say thank you for your support & respect, which was given to me by the Danetics Hotline. Your custodian, Bobby D. Myers.

IN GRATITUDE and thanksgiving to Mary and Her Son for the gift of healing. KMB

NON-UNION RETAIL FOOD and GROCERY EMPLOYEES!
To improve your employment future organization could be the answer! Call today for consultation on unionization! U.F.W. Local #876. 1-800-321-6406 Ex. 261

PEGASUS WALKING CLUB
Metro Detroit's newest sport club. Membership benefits: SAT workouts, coaching, racetrack instruction, training seminars, competitions. Contact Frank Sobly. 981-5458

PRAYER to St. Clare, Pray nine days. On the 9th day publish this prayer and wish for three things. Even though you don't have faith, your prayer will be answered. FMV

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**708 Household Goods
Oakland County**

MOVING - W. Bloomfield. Signed paintings, coats & linens, custom jewelry, kids clothes, antiques & more. Fri. only 10-4. 754-1344. Near K&W. 563-8423

QUALITY FURNITURE from every room in decorator's home both contemporary & traditional including dining chairs, sofas - 1 couch - 96 in. - others, corals, moose pieces never used. Oak triple dresser bed-room set, king & queen, Much Queen Anne - dining set, oval, beveled glass chairs; bedroom with poster bed, secretary. 338-1538

QUEEN SOLID OAK bedroom set, 4 pieces, including storage platform. 4400. 851-0408

ROUND SOLID oak clear foot table \$350; 6 antique chairs, \$125 each; Antique dresser, \$75; Loveseat & chair, blue floral. \$200. 648-5638

SOUTHFIELD ESTATE SALE
Friday, March 22, 1991. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 8 & 9 Mile, W. of Southfield. X-ray, 10mm-gem. Italian Provincial wing room furniture, bed room with headboard with twin beds, 8 ft. pool table, and other household items.

SUPER SINGLE Waterbed and matching dresser, \$350. 642-9780

THOMASVILLE dining room set, 4 captains chairs, 2 piece hutch. Early American. 338-1538

TREASURED dining room by Drexel. Table 8 ft. x 6 chairs, cane backs, buffet with silver drawer. \$2200. 851-9947

TROY - Moving Sale. Queen mattress set with cherry headboard, king pine dresser with 2 drawers dresser, \$500; Sony stereo system, \$350; sofa, end tables; misc. 645-5187

YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS For Buyers/Sellers WANTED: Quality Pre-Owned Furniture & Appliances 471-0320

**709 Household Goods
Wayne County**

ALL NEW 1990 Unclaimed Custom Draperies at ready made prices. Area Draperies Pacific Draperies 553-8002 565-7422

BABY CRIB, very good condition, mattress included, \$125. 348-3263

BABY ITEMS - Graco Baby Swing & stroller, baby walker, both like new. \$20 each. 561-5832

BEAUTIFUL, almost new Lazyboy sofa, new TV stand, matching couch & loveseat. 484-0746

BIG IN-HOME MOVING SALE
Sat., Sun. Mar. 23 & 24, 10-6pm
16850 Lanning Road, Farmington Hills
(S. of 8 Mile, W. of Beech.)
Dining room set, furniture & appliances. Kitchen supplies, clothing, stereo speakers, misc. & more.
Bargain Prices! 537-0210

BORKCASES (2) end tables & 2 chairs, all matching Drexel solid wood. Make offer. 591-1099

2 MATCHING Veltch chairs, like new, \$100 each or best offer. 425-0408

COMPLETE KITCHEN, 14 oak cabinets, formica tops, stainless steel sink, all appliances, very good condition. 442-7335

Contemporary glass-top & brass table, 4 brass chairs (brown fabric), \$500; Contemporary glass rod chandelier, \$350. Eves. 522-5442

COUCH 102" Henderson \$125; 2 velvet chairs, \$100 each; Drexel 100" large bay window \$125. 537-0509

COUCH, 3 chairs, all green, teal, dresser, vanity w/round mirror. Old-reasonable. Days. 422-2528

DINING/FAMILY Room storage unit, 12" long, 29" high, antique gold finish. \$50. 459-4784

DINING ROOM SET, Traditional, 9 velvet chairs, \$100 each; Drexel 100" large bay window \$125. 537-0509

DINING ROOM SET, large china cabinet, beautiful breakfast set, both only 9 months old. Also many other household items and furniture. 348-3311 Or after 5pm, 684-1454

DINING ROOM, solid maple, trestle table, 64 in. x 42 in., 3 leaves, 4 chairs, 54 in. buffet. \$375. 421-9064

DINING SET, 4 chairs, modern, butcher block top, natural wood, black tile inset top. \$225. 455-1101

FORMAL DINING Room & bedroom suite. Accepting reasonable offers. Call after 6pm. 453-4272

GREAT SALE. Some antiques, bedroom set, washer, dryer, chairs, tables, etc. all reasonable. 453-0778

HUTCH CABINET-open shelves on top, silverware drawer & 2 doors below. \$150. 422-2735

KINGSIZE WATERBED, everything included & Murray gas lawn mower. 562-1910

KITCHEN TABLE, 6 cane chairs, 35x44, extends to 60, good condition. \$75. 427-6397

LA-Z-BOY sectional with recliner, also love seat with matching recliner, misc. items. 459-8958

LIVING ROOM set, traditional, gold & pecan, couch, love seat, 2 chairs, 4 tables, large gold mirror, checker top game table w/2 leather & wood chairs, 2 swivel bar stools. Good condition. Best offer. 464-1992

LIVONIA - 15532 Westmore, E. off Farmington Rd., N. of 5 Mile. Linens, clothing, collectibles, several small bronze statues, old comic books, old boy doll, costume jewelry, diamond stud earrings, great gems & junk. Thru Saturday only. 937-2311

LOVESEATS - Birch dining table w/ chairs, sleep sofa, platform rocker, tea cart, and more! 349-7717

MAGIC Chef 300 stove, refrigerator, Kenmore washer & dryer, 2 twin beds/frames, double spring/mattress, 3 piece living room, 2 stereos, glider, picnic table, dinette/2 chairs, Magnus chard organ, walnut chest & vanity, tools, lamps. 531-9345

MOVING-Must sell Electric stove (1 yr. old), snow blower, washer/dryer, sofa/bed, etc. After 6pm. 421-7673

MOVING - 88" Silver china chest, wine racks, exercise bike, dorm size frig., wicker bassinet, other misc. items. Reasonable. 454-0712

NEW CARP (jeep) bed, pink & white, with new mattress and pad, for ages 2-13. \$700. 427-9624

PATIO SET, one year old, 4 chairs, round table, umbrella, matching lounge chair, \$375. 981-9265

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, soft sided, with heater, \$400 or best offer. Call eves. after 6pm. 427-6586

SEARS washer/gas dryer, \$350 set/\$180 each. White sofa, \$200; 1 white chair, \$75. Chest drawers \$100. Redwood sofa/chair, \$350 set/\$200 each. Furnishings. 493-6222

SECTIONAL - Large 2 piece, 2 yrs. old, neutral color. \$400 or best offer. 937-2311

SECTIONAL - white, leather, good condition, only 3 years old, \$300/best. 561-5832

**710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County**

BURLY WALNUT Wardrobe, stain glass windows, walnut & pine pine glass, 4 rifles, gun cabinet, chessboard, gun case, 100 lbs. Call 7pm-10pm only. 642-4625

EASTER FAVORITES

• Unusual Animal Basket - perfect for Easter or Baby Showers
• Hundreds of cuddly bunnies, bears, chicks & more plus Easter basket fillers for all ages
• Muffy Vanderbear and friends plus separate costumes
• Stuffed animals plus rabbits and bears for the collectors
• Special gift ideas for Easter and all year long! Madame Alexander dolls, Breyer horses, Playmobil, Dollhouses & Miniatures, Breyer horses, Preschool toys & much more!

For Easter treats for all the kids - visit The Dog Hospital & Toy Soldiers Shop, 3947 W. 12 Mile, Berkley, Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Fri. 10-8

KITCHEN CABINETS, sink, faucet, dishwasher, disposal and water softener. Make offer. 681-1342

MARCY self-contained weight system \$400. Proform sleeper \$150. Ker-o-sun heater \$50. 334-0907

MOVING BOXES for sale. All sizes available including wardrobe. 258-3825

NEW 28 volume Time/Life Good Cook set, \$200 (\$420 originally). Sonoma water bed dual message unit - \$130, (\$270 originally). Deluxe water bed heater - \$40. Proform sleeper \$150. Proform sleeper \$150. Full size ebony & brass headboard \$100 (originally \$300). 477-3910

TONING TABLES - 2 sets, \$8000 & \$6000/best offer. 627-4297

**711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County**

THE BIBLE Story collection, 16 books. New \$150. Call evenings after 5pm. 537-0355

CLASSICAL MUSIC collection, 50 vinyl re tape. \$100. Please call eves. after 6pm. 537-0355

FILE CABINET, all steel, 4 drawers, 40. Mains 10 piece, \$50. 420-2716

FIVE 8 ft. long pieces of a cut Walnut Tree 9" to 14" in diameter. \$500. You haul. After 6pm. 453-2689

FOUR GLASS display cabinets. 1-8 ft. long, 2-6 ft. long, \$50 each. 421-5110

LEE'S CARPET - 85 yds., beige plush, like new. 453-0878

ROWING MACHINE, DP300, \$50. Rowing machine, 10 cu. ft. Drexel Ward's 100. 455-7749

SWIMMING POOL, above ground, 4 deep, 24 diameter, w/everything, \$300. Help take down. 455-2364

TWO IRON exterior security doors, 36x80. Very elaborate design. Glass & screens included. Cost \$1,500. 261-5593

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, insert, good condition. \$100. 464-3433

712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS, 11,400 BTU, at \$175. 5,900 BTU, at \$150. Ben Franklin Stove, gas conversion, \$200/best offer. 537-6761

FREEZER, White Westinghouse, 13 cu. ft. upright. \$125. Call. 643-6281

GAS RANGE, 2 years old, \$60. Gas range, dryer - \$125 each; refrigerator - \$75. 427-8752

KENMORE heavy duty gas dryer, all electric range, microwave oven, all electric range. 454-4246

KENMORE - Washer & Dryer, work. \$60 for both. 464-2785

KENMORE Washer/Dryer - Gold, good condition. \$250 for both. Call after 6pm. 522-2747

LARGE Capacity Whirlpool washer & gas dryer, good condition, asking \$400 firm. Call. 473-8208

MAYTAG electric dryer, excellent condition. \$150. Fridgaires refrigerator. 459-6723

2 SERVEL Gas Refrigerators, 1 Magic Chef 42" gas refrigerator. 288-3917

REFRIGERATOR 17 cubic foot Whirlpool, avocado green, excellent condition. \$200. 422-2185

REFRIGERATOR - Sears 17 Cubic Foot, White, \$250. 589-9142

ROPER BUILT IN gas wall oven, excellent condition, \$250. Large capacity microwave, excellent condition. \$75. After 6pm. 453-1367

SALE - Rebuilt refrigerators, freezers, stoves, microwaves & TVs. Guaranteed & delivered. Also, buy rebuildable units. Call for prices. 28601 Southfield. 558-2901. 8866 Greenfield. 558-2900

SEARS heavy duty gas dryer, good condition. 476-4673

SIGNATURE side by side refrigerator & gas stove, excellent condition, \$500. 427-8419

UPRIGHT FREEZERS - 21.5 cu. ft., \$200. 18 cu. ft., \$150. Both Wards, avocado & like new. 534-3789

USED REFRIGERATORS & STOVES - Very clean, many to choose from. Guaranteed. Delivery available. Nankin Appliances. 722-1242

WASHER & Dryer, matching set, Kenmore, good condition, \$400 each. Anytime. 656-2248

WASHER/DRYER Whirlpool, \$125 each. Range - \$125. Refrigerator \$200. 697-7222 or 729-0276

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE washer/dryer, like new, \$135 each. 697-7222 or 729-0276

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES ALSO USED, \$29 - \$39 Fitness Equipment

JERRY'S 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 459-1500

BICYCLE SALE CLOSE OUT PRICES ON TREKS, NISHIKI & CONCORDS Plus Others ALSO RECONDITIONED BICYCLES LIVONIA SCHWINN Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W. 7 Mile 476-1818

MAN & woman's 27 inch Raleigh 5 speed bikes, like new, seldom used, \$85 each. 647-4887

TREK 500 - Mens, 10 speed w/ accessories. \$600. Hurry, 3 speed, ladies, 24", \$75/best. Eves 421-2051

714 Business & Office Equipment

MOVING SALE 40-80% off on major lines of office furniture including all steel, Herman Miller, Knapton, Anderson Hickory, etc. 100 lbs. last. The Office Resource, 408 S. Washington, Royal Oak. 462-1200 ext. 115

RIICH FAX and Copier, like new, loaded with features, best offer. Call 462-1200 ext. 115

USED DESKS, Photo Copier, chairs, drafting table, misc. office items, Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 347-4548

715 Computers

AMIGA Software, games & database, 3 1/2" DS/DD, Disc 506 each. OS/hard drive, \$13.50 per box. 882-0183

AMIGA 2000 8805, Supra 40 meg HD \$400. Super Dan 2000S \$1,095. Modem/fax \$140. More. 541-1980

APPLE IIc color PC computer, monitor, printer, \$850. Call eves. 375-9471

APPLE ImageWriter II printer, excellent condition. \$150/off. Days 545-5354 Eves 545-7326

COMMODORE 64 Disc drive, modems, mouse, joy sticks, \$400 in games & programs. Sell/trade for older saxophone/clarinet. 478-6506

COMPUTERLAND BC88, IBM compatible, Sydney monochrome monitor, CGA, color graphic card, 20mb hard drive, 640K RAM, \$475. 347-9276

DIGITAL RAINBOW 100: \$175. Digital LA-50 Printer, \$325. Computer desk, \$75. Evenings. 247-4843

MACINTOSH flatbed scanner by Apple never opened never used. \$250. 547-4843

TOSHIBA T3100 Laptop Computer, 286 processor, 20 meg hard drive, excellent screen, \$1,800. 641-1880

USED IBM PS/2 Model 50/021 \$1149. IBM PS/2 Model 502/031 \$1300. IBM PS/2 VGA Monitor \$300. IBM AT 20 MB 1 meg, with Mono Monitor. \$925. IBM Quarterwriter with sheetfeeder \$250. IBM Quarterwriter II \$350. Proprietary IXL \$300. Contact Denise 643-3458

WORD Processor, Lotus Script, 256K, monitor, keyboard, printer, 3 floppy disks. After 5:30 422-0583

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

STORE FIXTURES Showcases, counters, cash register, shelves, flat wall, misc. Please call after 6pm. 478-4852

75 TON hydraulic H-frame press, 2 ton foot hoist, 50 ft. of bag duct, 600 amp, horizontal out-off saw, tooling & misc. 562-7315

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

LANDSCAPING TRAILER - 5' x 9' w/ ramp, 3500lb. axel. Good condition. \$600. 477-8059

RIDING Lawn Mower, 8hp, excellent condition. \$425. Sears, rear line tiller, like new \$425. 592-1837

SEARS 7 hp riding lawn mower, electric start, \$375. 464-9371

718 Building Materials

CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS \$500, 2 double pane windows, 699-9883

ENTIRE BIRMINGHAM HOUSE To be sold in parts prior to demolition - see EVERYTHING GOES ad section 708 today's paper.

KITCHEN CABINETS - Full set, dark wood, good condition. 397-0423

STEEL BUILDINGS Inventory reduction, must sacrifice: 30x40, 40x60, 60x100. Fast delivery. Sale ends 3/29. Eddie. 861-5887

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

BATHTUB BENCH, Drop-Arm commode, overbed table. Used 1 mo. \$300, complete set. Will deliver in tri-county area. 420-3058

WHEEL chair, motorized, excellent condition, to settle estate. Eves. 420-3058

722 Musical Instruments

ALL THE BEST USED PIANOS! Prices slashed now! Grands, Baby Grands, Spinets, Consoles, Uprights from \$390. Baldwin, Steinway, Yamaha, Kawai, Schimmel and others. Sale ends March 24! Michigan Piano Co., Woodward at 9 Mile. Open 7 days. Cash for pianos now! Call anytime. 548-2200

BABY GRAND Piano, mid size, brand new, world class, full keyboard. Played 1 evening only. \$4,000. 956-6242

BEAUTIFUL HIGH GLOSS Baby Grand Piano. Refinished to like new. Available in ebony, white and ivory. From \$3495. Includes bench, delivery, tuning and warranty. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200

BEAUTIFUL Kohler & Campbell console piano, pekan finish, excellent condition. \$800. 348-6423

CONTEMPORARY walnut console Chickering Piano, mint condition. After 6pm. 669-5195

DRUM SET, white pearl, 7 pieces. DZL French horns, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 534-8523

FRENCH HORN, double, Reynolds, Conte model, good condition. \$700. 656-8994

GULBRANSEN ORGAN and bench, walnut finish, built in Leslie speakers, 9 rhythms plus piano key. Excellent condition. After 4, 689-0513

HAMMOND CLASSIC WTP 1974 Spinnet organ, loaded, immaculate condition, \$795. 739-0432

HAMMOND ORGAN Spinnet model, good condition, with bench, \$750. 533-7729

KIMBALL Console Grand Piano, dark mahogany finish, perfect condition. Must sell. 363-5687

MXN electric guitar, case, Gordon 30 watt amp. \$150. 453-3616

723 Jewelry

BEAUTIFUL LADIES Engagement & Wedding band set, 1 1/2 carat, pear shaped center diamond with 4 side diamonds, 6 yrs. old, worn for 4 yrs. \$800/best offer. 478-3696

BUYING!

Gold, Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry Watches, Sterling, Costume Jewelry, Liqueur, Stauden, Galle, Tiffany Oriental Rugs, Prices & Quality Furniture.

724 Cameras-Supplies

PENTAX 35mm, ME super, \$2 zoom, never used, \$150. Call after 1pm. 422-2465

725 Musical Instruments

ALL THE BEST USED PIANOS! Prices slashed now! Grands, Baby Grands, Spinets, Consoles, Uprights from \$390. Baldwin, Steinway, Yamaha, Kawai, Schimmel and others. Sale ends March 24! Michigan Piano Co., Woodward at 9 Mile. Open 7 days. Cash for pianos now! Call anytime. 548-2200

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KIMBALL Console Grand Piano, dark mahogany finish, perfect condition. Must sell. 363-5687

820 Autos Wanted

CAR WANTED: Looking for running car for transportation priced under \$300. 531-2954

WANTED**AUTOS & TRUCKS****BILL BROWN****USED CARS**

35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
522-0030

WANTED**TOP DOLLAR PAID****PANIAN****CHEVROLET**

355-1600

WANTED: WRECKED OR Defective

cars, trucks or vans.
Top dollar paid. 326-0220

821 Junk Cars Wanted

A-A-A AUTO
AARON pays up to \$50 for run-
ning, repairable & junk cars -
24/hrs. 255-5487

ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS

Just wrecked, running. Top Dollar.
E & M Auto Parts
474-4425

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED

BOB'S TOWING
Top \$\$\$ Paid
584-0047

WANTED: WRECKED OR Defective

cars, trucks or vans.
Top dollar paid. 326-0220

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO II 1989 XLT - air, much
more. \$9995. North Brothers Ford
421-1376

CHEVROLET 1988 5-10 pickup.
4 cyl. power steering/brakes.
5 speed. 347-3733

CHEVY 1988 Pick-up 350, rebuilt
engine, automatic, trailer package.
\$1500/best. 421-1794 459-5915

CHEVY 1988 Pick-up 4 x 4, Silverado.
Loaded, 35,000 miles. Burgundy
with silver trim. 563-3265

CHEVY 1988 SILVERADO - 1/2 ton,
350 engine, cap & running boards.
good condition. \$7500. 455-3043

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1980 3/4 ton stake
truck, cab & bed, good condition,
new tires, 350 CID engine, \$2200 or
best. 462-9911

CHEVROLET 1985 5-10 pick-up.
Extended cab, automatic, power
steering, V6, \$1800/best. 462-5877

CHEVY 5-10 1986 pickup, great
economy truck. \$3,785

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

CHEVY 1985 Silverado Suburban, 8
passenger, 4 bucket seats, fully
powered, trailer package, running
boards, 1 owner, 53,000 miles. Ex-
cellent, must see. \$7200. 261-8448

CHEVY 1989 510, 5 speed, 30,000
mi., badliner, stereo, approx. blue, ex-
cellent condition. \$5,500. 476-2878

DAKOTA PICKUP 1990 1/2-ton
paint, well-equipped. \$6,995

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

DODGE 1985 RAM 150 SE - 318 auto
trans, 1 owner, 53,000 miles. Burgundy
with silver trim. 474-4425

FORD F250 PICK-UP 1989 With
pilot, V8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, all the extras, only 17,500
actual miles. \$11,385

BLACKWELL

FORD PICKUP 1982 F-100, 63,000
miles. Not running since 1978.
\$2500. Call 421-8670

FORD Ranger 1985, 4x4, V6, auto-
matic with overdrive, new transmis-
sion & tires, tool box, \$3,000 or
best. After 6pm 397-7171

FORD, 1984, F150, good condition,
cab, \$3500. 397-0692

RANGER 1988 XLT - 5 speed w/
overdrive, electronic fuel injection,
2.3 liter, \$4795. 538-6534

SUBURBAN 1979, 1/2 ton, automatic.
Power steering, power brakes. Top
ready, low miles, very good condi-
tion inside & out. \$3,800 or best of-
fer. 650-0863

SUBURBAN 1984 - automatic, 4
wheel drive, loaded, \$8,000, yard
tires/brakes/exhaust. \$8,000. Call
Marilyn Mon-Fri 10-4pm, 540-2165

TOYOTA, 1990 PICK-UP - 10,000
mi., air, stereo, excellent condition.
Call after 5:30pm 299-8178

822 Trucks For Sale

F-150, 1990, XLT Lariat, super cab,
V-8, 5 speed, rustproofed, 19,000
mi., \$11,500. After 4pm 422-9063

F-250 1980 - only 1200 miles, won't
start. \$500. 295-2991

GMC 1987, 1/2 TON Pick up w/ steel
Mint condition, 1 owner, must see.
\$4,000. Call ever. 981-5851

GMC 1981 pickup, short box, with
cap, 3 speed, 6 cyl., needs carbure-
tor work, \$1200/best 532-3263

GMC 1984 Pick up, V8, automatic,
power steering/brakes, excellent
condition. \$3000. 459-3635

GMC 1988, PICK UP 5-10 Durango,
2.8 V-6, 55,000 miles. Must see.
Call after 4pm. 722-3284

AEROSTAR 1990, XLT, extended
length, loaded, power windows, con-
trol, deluxe wheel trim, deluxe paint
strip, privacy glass, 7 passenger, 2
captains chairs, approximately
13,500 miles. \$15,500. 347-5877

GMC 1989 1 ton 3-5 yard dump
truck, 1 owner, 20,000 miles. All
others will be looked at. Call after 5pm. 537-7594

ISUZU, 1986 NPR 1 ton stake truck,
Less than 20,000 miles. Call 292-3020

KAISER, 1986, Army truck, surplus
vehicle. Multi fuel engine. Hydraulic
highway sail spreader, 4 sq. yards.
Are for sale by seal bids to be sold
as is condition at Phoenix Correctional
Facility, 47800 Five Mile Rd.,
Plymouth. Equipment may be in-
spected March 25, 8-4:30 PM.
Sealed bids due March 26, by 4 PM.
650-0863

RANGER 1984, 4x4, automatic,
Cheap. Tyme Sales 455-5566

RANGER 1988 GT - 6 cylinder, air,
more. Low miles, priced to sell at
\$7695. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

RANGER 1988 XLT - 5 speed w/
overdrive, electronic fuel injection,
2.3 liter, \$4795. 538-6534

SUBURBAN 1979, 1/2 ton, automatic.
Power steering, power brakes. Top
ready, low miles, very good condi-
tion inside & out. \$3,800 or best of-
fer. 650-0863

SUBURBAN 1984 - automatic, 4
wheel drive, loaded, \$8,000, yard
tires/brakes/exhaust. \$8,000. Call
Marilyn Mon-Fri 10-4pm, 540-2165

TOYOTA, 1990 PICK-UP - 10,000
mi., air, stereo, excellent condition.
Call after 5:30pm 299-8178

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1987 XLT - 7 passenger
V6, excellent condition, 75,000
miles, \$5400. 937-0324

AEROSTAR, 1988, XL, air, AMFM
tape deck, cruise, full size spare, Sil-
ver, V8 automatic, excellent con-
dition. 37,000 miles, \$5500. 421-0959

AEROSTAR 1988 XL, loaded, must
sell immediately. \$8,000 or best of-
fer. Call & leave message, 632-6803

AEROSTAR 1988 XL, air, power
locks/windows, cassette, 19,000
miles, \$9,800/best. 362-0765

823 Vans

AEROSTAR, 1987, 4 Captain chairs
with rear bench seat, overdrive
transmission, power locks/windows,
air, many other options. \$13,500
miles, new tires, \$6800. 421-8384

AEROSTAR 1989, XLT, 22,000
miles, alarm, rack, boards, loaded,
mint condition. \$10,500. 422-1993

AEROSTAR 1989 XL - loaded, V6,
excellent condition, all options, air-
ing \$9995. 421-2461

AEROSTAR 1989 - 7 passenger, air,
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

AEROSTAR 1990, XLT, extended
length, 13,000 miles, \$13,600.
Call after 4pm. 722-3284

AEROSTAR, 1990, XLT, extended
length, loaded, power windows, con-
trol, deluxe wheel trim, deluxe paint
strip, privacy glass, 7 passenger, 2
captains chairs, approximately
13,500 miles. \$15,500. 347-5877

ASTRO CL 1985 7 passenger, auto-
matic, air, tinted glass, cassette.
\$5,495. 421-2461

ASTRO 1986 CL - 7 passenger, ex-
cellent condition, red metallic,
42,000 miles, \$7200. 422-9309

ASTRO 1990 CL - 8 passenger,
loaded, 5500 miles, 5 year/75,000
service contract, \$14,000. 851-4368

CARAVAN MINI VAN 1984 Auto-
matic transmission, air conditioner,
power steering and brakes, extra
sharp, blue and white, hurry for it,
one, \$4,488. 421-2461

CARAVAN 1985 LE - loaded, air,
automatic transmission, \$3650. 261-8496

CARAVAN 1986 Great family wag-
on, \$3,995. 421-2461

CARAVAN 1988 Automatic, air con-
dition, one owner, \$7695

DICK SCOTT USED CARS
GARDEN CITY
522-7820

CARAVAN 1990, GRAND LE -
16,000 mi., loaded, dual air,
charcoal, \$14,200. 477-4278

CHEVROLET 1983 Conversion Van,
loaded, captains seats, many ex-
tras, 50,000 miles, good condition,
\$4250. Call between 9-5. 522-3338

CHEVROLET, 1990 Lumina APV,
Loaded, 15 in. aluminum wheels,
Like New! \$12,500. Call, 455-5836

CHEVY FULL SIZE 1988 Con-
version, VCR, very good condition,
cabin interior, \$13,000. 9am-5pm
348-6202

CHEVY 1988 ASTRO - automatic
full power, air, 7 passenger, great
for town or country. From \$9900.
PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

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884 Dodge
CHARGER 1987 automatic, 2 door, blue, new tires, sunroof, great condition, \$4,000/best. 261-0878

CHARGER 1987 - 5 speed, air, cassette, sunroof, clean, power steering & brakes, more. \$2995

BOB JEANNETTE
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500

DAYTONA 1984 Turbo, high mileage, looks & runs good. 422-0019

DAYTONA, 1985, 5 speed, new engine & clutch, clean, \$3500 or best. 427-7771

DAYTONA, 1988 - Auto, air, black w/gray interior, new tires, \$2200. Great price! 473-0512

DAYTONA 1987, Red, automatic, air, am-fm, 40,000 miles. Very good condition, \$4500. 553-9017

DAYTONA 1988, red, manual, excellent condition, 42,000 mi. am-fm, air, asking \$5500. Call 258-6536

DAYTONA 1988, 10,000 miles, air, auto, am-fm, \$6,500. 591-2076

DAYTONA 1989 - Blue, excellent condition, asking \$7000. 459-2197

DIPLOMAT 1986, V8, air, good engine, good body, needs transmission work. \$550. 397-1307

LANCER, 1987 TURBO - 4 door, Charcoal Gray, great condition, 1 owner, must sell. \$2900. 937-2154

MONACO 1978, automatic, rusty, dependable transportation, \$275. 531-2934

884 Dodge
CHARGER 1987, runs, needs work. \$600. Call after 6pm. 326-1331

RAM CHARGER 1982, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$4750. 348-7604 or 588-3549

SPIRIT 1989 ES-V8, automatic, every option, super clean, \$10,850. 345-7123 or 948-8789

SPIRIT 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$7900. 477-1457

886 Ford
CLUB WAGON XLT, 1986, power windows, air, auto, overdrive, trailer tow pkg., cassette, \$6900 455-6827

Crown Victoria 1988 LTD, 4 door, loaded, new tires/brakes/shocks, am-fm cassette, \$7200. 397-3775

Crown Victoria 1984, Excellent Condition, Air, cassette, power, \$2250. Call, 722-1447

ESCAPADE - 1989 LX, low mileage, air, am-fm, 40,000 miles. Very good condition, asking \$7000. 459-2197

ESCAPADE 1988, automatic, power steering-brakes, air conditioning, garage kept since new. \$1279. TIME SALES 455-5566

ESCAPADE 1988, white, 5 speed, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. 685-0043

ESCAPADE 1988 GT - \$5680 VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

886 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA, 1988 Station Wagon, new clean car. \$4,285. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

ESCORT 1982 - runs for parts? engine runs, good heads, good tires, \$400/best offer. 473-0854

ESCORT 1982 wagon - cheap. 355-5428, 357-5121

ESCORT 1984 station wagon, clean, good condition, reliable. \$475-5913

ESCORT 1985 Automatic, air, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, \$2000/best. After 5pm 689-4937

ESCORT, 1985, automatic, 642-0978

ESCORT, 1986, automatic, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, \$2,000. 348-9472

ESCORT, 1987, GT, black, loaded, excellent condition, 80,000 easy miles, \$3395 or best. 326-5818

ESCORT 1987 GT - 5 speed, low miles, new tires, air, loaded, \$4700. 683-2540

ESCORT 1988 GT - 37,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, must sell, \$6500 negotiable. 442-8400

ESCORT-1988's LX 2 door, blue, automatic, no air, am-fm, power steering/brakes, \$3,750. 774-4995

ESCORT 1988's white, 5 speed, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. 685-0043

ESCORT 1989 LX, air, automatic, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, asking \$5,650. Call 348-6725

ESCORT 1991 LX, 7,500 miles, 5 speed, air, \$10,000/negotiable. Great graduation gift. 455-7887

886 Ford
ESCORT - 1988 GT, 5 speed, air, cassette, nice owner. \$4,895. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

LTD L, 1978 - Air, new transmission, runs great. \$700/best. 473-8818

LTD 1976 - Seniors car, 69,000 miles, very good condition, \$10,050/best. Evenings. 249-7314

MUSTANG 1984 GT - gray, air, new tires, air, stereo, Chocolate brown. Like new. \$7995

MUSTANG 1984 GT - Turbo, red, 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition, \$3200. 728-8996

MUSTANG 1984 GT, 5.0, looks and runs super. Why pay more. Only \$2999. TIME SALES 455-5566

MUSTANG 1984 - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, loaded, looks & runs very good, \$1350/best. 961-5124

MUSTANG-1985 GT, automatic, loaded, 39,000 original miles. Excellent condition, \$5,800. 689-5387

MUSTANG 1985 Hatchback, air, premium sound, power steering, 4 cylinder, 64,000. 473-7044

MUSTANG 1986 GT, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering-brakes, air conditioning. Cheap. 455-5566

MUSTANG 1986 - hatchback, rust-proofed, new tires, brakes, 45,000 miles, adult owned. \$4500. 534-4595

MUSTANG 1987 Convertible LX, red with black top, loaded, 31,000 miles, \$7750. 648-4192

MUSTANG 1987 - GT, 42,000 miles, new tires/brakes, loaded, great condition, \$7,500. 455-1931

MUSTANG 1988 - LX convertible, 2.3 - 5 speed, air, power windows/brakes/windows. Excellent condition. \$7300. 730-8949

MUSTANG 1988 LX, 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, \$5500. Leave message 459-3933

MUSTANG 1988 - LX, 5.0 liter, 5 speed, premium sound, leather, adult owned, mint. \$8500. 937-8440

MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5.0, excellent condition, 5 speed, loaded, low miles, \$7500. 478-1743

MUSTANG 1988 LX, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, fully equipped, leather interior, cruise control, condition, \$6400. 455-0038

MUSTANG 1988 LX, red hatchback, automatic, air, stereo cassette, 41,000 miles, clean, loaded, \$5900. 656-3345

MUSTANG 1989, 5.0, black, automatic, loaded, alarm, under 7,500 miles. \$9500. 427-0378

MUSTANG 1989 LX Hatchback, low miles, loaded \$7500 or best offer. 347-3363

MUSTANG 1990 Limited Edition Convertible \$14,000. 562-1748

MUSTANG 1990 LX - black, loaded, 10,000 miles, extended warranty, \$10,500. Call Debbie. 455-1111

PROBE 1989 GT, air, cruise, alarm, rust proofed, \$8800/best. 326-1175

PROBE 1989 GT turbo, red, loaded, sun roof, alarm, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$8,800 or best offer. 661-9134

PROBE 1989 LX - Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm cassette, 33,500 miles, excellent condition, \$7,800. 349-8128

PROBE 1989 LX - Loaded, 5,800 miles, preferred equipment package, includes trip, computer, and super shield. \$9,500. 644-3143

PROBE 1989 LX - red, 5 speed, premium sound, sunroof, aluminum wheels, \$7400/best. 451-1002

PROBE 1990 - automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, cassette, low miles. \$9995

PROBE 1990 - automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, cassette, low miles. \$9995

PROBE 1990 GT - 13,000 miles, air, premium stereo, cruise, \$10,000/best. Call after 6pm. 981-3794

TAURUS GLX WAGON 1989 Automatic, air condition, air, power, rear seat, low miles, \$10,495.

886 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1988 Automatic, air condition, power windows and locks, low miles. \$6,485.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

THUNDERBIRD 1988 LX - full power, air, cruise, air, stereo, Chocolate brown. Like new. \$7995

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FORD
453-2683

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TIME SALES
455-5566

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1983 - good condition, all power, \$2375/best. Call after 4pm. 326-6997

MARK VII 1984, 40,000 miles, good condition, \$4500. 591-0799

MARK VII, 1985 - LSC, silver, blue interior, exceptional condition. \$4500. Best offer. 425-9257

MARK VII, 1987 - 2 door, excellent condition. Call Bruce Sam-3-3020. 553-4411

MARK VII 1990 LSC, Loaded Black on Black. Mint! 19,000 miles, \$18,500. Call. 453-7159

TOWN CAR 1982 Signature Series, 60,000 miles, outstanding condition. Loaded. \$2400, after 5pm 454-8407

TOWN CAR 1984 - Signature Series, clean \$4880. Good condition. 645-1140

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

TOWNCAR 1985, Signature Series, new engine-tires, equipped to tow. Exceptionally good condition. \$7500/best. Even or leave message. 454-2782

TOWN CAR 1988, loaded, leather, automatic headlights, 58K miles, Cabernet. \$10,700. 722-1765

TOWN CAR 1989, 1989 Signature Series, 13,000 miles, like brand new, loaded, \$20,999. 477-4064

TOWN CAR 1990 - leather, only 11,000 miles, only \$18,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

TOWN 1977 Coupe, 72,000 miles, \$2450. Excellent condition, power windows/brakes/stereo. 477-0008

1985 TOWN CAR Signature Series, white leather, silver blue, new tires & brakes. 75,000 old lady miles, excellent condition. Days 377-2200 Even, weekends 956-2686

874 Mercury
TRACER, 1989's, 2 door, 5 speed, all options, 53,000 miles, spotless, quality car. \$4,995. 728-6106

875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1989 - 4 door sports car, 30,000 miles. Dealer maintained, excellent condition. 5 speed manual. Anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, Bose stereo, \$14,200. Call leave message. 541-4873

NISSAN 1988 300ZX - black, 4-cyls, electric doors, new tires, excellent condition, \$8500. 477-5535

STANZA 1987 GXE - Air, automatic, moonroof, alloys, loaded, 43,000 miles. \$5,700. 459-5550

200 SX TURBO, 1985, mint condition, red, 5 speed, air, sunroof, electric doors, Asking \$3000. Call Scott evenings. 681-2289

876 Oldsmobile
Ciera, 1985 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, loaded, low miles, rustproofed, excellent. \$4800/offer. 837-0369

Ciera 1986 - 6 cylinder, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm cassette, full power, \$4,495. 484-7389

CUSTOM CRUISER 1984, 9 passenger station wagon, Full 75,000 miles, 1 owner. Asking \$5,000. 334-0607

CUTLASS Ciera 1983 - 2 door, automatic, am/fm stereo, air, cruise, great shape. \$2000. 422-4529

CUTLASS Ciera, 1987 Brougham 4 door, loaded, 38,000 mi, exceptional. \$5,995. 645-81320

CUTLASS Ciera 1988, good condition, 4 door, 135,000 miles, \$2400 or best offer. 841-0905

CUTLASS Ciera 1985 - 4 door Brougham, leather, loaded, \$4680. 543-4724

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

CUTLASS CRUISER 1988 Station Wagon, blue with blue interior, full power, air, tilt, tape, luggage rack & rewindow defrost. 31,000 miles. \$7,000. 543-4724

CUTLASS SUPREME 1988, SL - red, 2 door, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, 5 speed, negotiable. 288-8232

CUTLASS 1979, V8, loaded, very clean, 78,000 miles, sporty, \$2,000/best. 360-1287, 363-6264 (message)

CUTLASS 1982 Supreme, automatic, air conditioning, power steering-brakes. Only at Tyme. \$1179. Why pay more? Tyme Sales. 455-5566

CUTLASS 1983, new engine, power steering/brakes, air, tilt, stereo, body like new. \$1900. 728-4304

CUTLASS 1985 Brougham - 4 door, air, power steering, brakes, doors, windows. \$2100. 455-5679

DELTA 1985 Eighty-Eight - V8, automatic, air, 35,000 miles. \$5495. 722-9111

DICK SCOTT USED CARS
GARDEN CITY
522-7820

DELTA 88, Royal Brougham 1988, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, tires, battery, 1 owner. \$5000. 531-7499

DELTA 88 ROYALE 1982 - power brakes/stereo/seats/locks. Low mileage AM-FM stereo, new exhaust system/tires. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 6. 422-8360

DELTA 88 1978 Royale, Atlanta car, all original, loaded, 35,000 miles. \$4500/best. 349-7171, 348-1069

DELTA 88 - 1982 Royale, 2 door, well equipped, excellent, very clean, \$1950. Must sell. 729-6786

DELTA 88 1989, 4 door, air, power doors/windows, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo, \$6975. 649-3105

NINETY EIGHT: 1990 Touring Sedan, Loaded! Extra Clean! \$15,900. 476-7744 or 348-6198

OLDS, 1985 wagon, Custom Cruiser, sharp, loaded, tan, no rust, highway miles. Call Paul Balogh 645-2500. Even 646-6102

OLDS, 1987 wagon, Custom Cruiser, deluxe, loaded, 3rd seat, blue, mint condition, low miles. Mr. C. Balogh, 645-2500 Even 646-6102

OLDS 98, 1985 Brougham, dark blue w/rag top, 8 cylinder, security 1 owner, loaded, Excellent condition, must see. \$3000. Ron. 647-0400

REGENCY 98, 1981: excellent condition, loaded, 72,000 miles, new tires, must see, \$2800. 471-4458

TORONADO 1982 - Grey, loaded, leather, wire wheels, new tires, \$3,200 or best offer. 531-4399

TORONADO, 1985 - 66,000 mi., new tires/brakes. Loaded, sunroof, good condition. \$4,000 firm. 353-6093

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1987 LE - power steering/brakes, air, cruise, cassette, air, burgundy, \$4500/best. 585-8406

GRAND AM 1987, loaded, excellent condition, \$5000/best. Days 580-2953 or even 579-5159

GRAND AM 1988 SE, red, loaded, excellent condition, \$4,995. 474-5847

GRAND AM 1989 - SE, white, quad 4 engine, all power, sunroof, 9,000 miles, \$11,450. After 6, 879-2423

GRAND PRIX LE 1988 V6, Automatic, air condition, full equipped, only owner miles. \$7,288. 648-4362

DICK SCOTT USED CARS
GARDEN CITY
522-7820

GRAND PRIX, 1978 - 2 door hard-top, no rust, good condition & transportation. \$1000/best. 476-7591

GRAND PRIX 1987, Automatic, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$4,700. 522-1140

GRAND PRIX 1988, LE, excellent. Loaded, electric dash, \$7500/best. Jason 237-1850. 552-8967

GRAND PRIX 1989 LE - Air, V6, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, & more. \$9995. 644-7414

GTA, 1987 - 5.7, automatic, loaded, digital dash, mint condition, low mi. Black. \$9500. 644-7414

LEMANS 1988 - 5 speed, 22,000 miles, great condition, \$3600. 645-5171

LE MANS, 1990 GSE - Automatic, air, tape, non-smoker, low mileage. \$8100. Call 453-1067

PONTIAC 1981, T-1000, new brakes, clutch, time belt plus more. \$800 or best offer. 531-1222

PONTIAC 2000, 1983 - transportation car, runs but needs work. \$600 or best offer. 352-7850. 548-4742

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1988, Full power. Air. Call after 6pm. 644-1023

PONTIAC, 6000 STE 1985, 1 owner, V6, 4 door, white, equalizer, loaded, clean. \$3500/best. 557-2603

PONTIAC 6000 - 1985, LE wagon, V-6, loaded, excellent condition, \$3200. After 5pm 644-6443

PONTIAC 6000 1985 Wagon, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. Best offer. Call 6AM-5:30PM. 526-9451

PONTIAC 6000, 1985 STE, black, loaded, alarm, high highway miles, runs great. \$3200. 688-8230

SAFARI WAGON 1988 - automatic, full power, 10 passenger, it's gorgeous! \$7990. 355-1600

PANIC CHEVROLET 355-1600

SUNBIRD 1983, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, am-fm, 9000 or best offer. 722-9111

SUNBIRD 1984 LE - power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition, \$1700/best. 397-3152

SUNBIRD 1984 4 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof, very good condition. Call after 5pm. 453-0231

SUNBIRD 1985 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, 61,000 mi, good condition. \$2,900. 398-4000

SUNBIRD 1990 Convertible automatic, air, cruise, 40,000 miles, tilt, cruise, 8,000 miles. \$12,995. BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

TRANS AM 1989 - V6, 1-cyls, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, red & sexy. \$995. BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1988 - Power steering & brakes, air, am/fm stereo, new tires. \$4,400. 729-9574 Leave message.

SUNBIRD 1980 convertible, black with gray, loaded, 15,000 miles with 34000 mi. \$11,600. 773-6973

SUNBIRD 1990 Convertible, show room condition, 10,000 miles, loaded w/ options. \$12,400. 682-3974

TRANS AM, 1987 - Black, 305V8, excellent condition, like new. Load-1-top, alarm, must sell. 685-7833

TRANSPORT 1990 SE, red, rear defog, all power, 11,000 miles, loaded. \$13,500. Must be seen! 648-4362

6000, 1983, 4 door, air, full inspection, 290-2234 or 542-8110 ext. 32

6000, 1987, excellent condition, automatic, air, 68,000 miles. 650-2946

6000, 1987 STE, exceptionally clean, power sunroof, silver, \$6500. After 5pm. 455-2367

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1987 LE Wagon, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, non smoker. Original owner, 60,000 miles. \$7300. After 6PM. 855-3906

CAMRY, 1988, LE, loaded, black/ tan, great car. 750-0397

CAMRY 1989 Deluxe, 4 door automatic, loaded, highway miles. \$9800. Leave message. 683-3456

CELICA 1987 - 5T 5 speed, 16 valve, air, am/fm cassette, very well maintained. \$6,495/best. 546-2948

CELICA 1988 convertible, air, 5 speed, power power window, \$12,900 Dealer. 353-1564

CELICA 1988 - GT, black, loaded, code alarm, excellent condition. 557-6357

COROLLA, 1978 Station Wagon, 130,000 mi. Needs work. \$400. Call Al. 347-3507 or 456-2610

COROLLA-1984, 4 door, 120,000 miles, still runs, needs work. \$1,100 or best offer. 471-1087

COROLLA, 1987, FX, Hatchback, 5 speed, air, cruise, 73,000 highway miles. Excellent. \$4750. 355-2578

CRESSIDA 1989 - Red, sunroof, fully equipped. \$16,500. 584-1418

SUPRA, 1989, TURBO - 15,000 mi. automatic, anti-lock brakes, loaded. Excellent condition. \$16,800. Days 427-5000 Even 455-8513

SUPRA 1990, Red w/Target Top, 11,000 mi. All power & automatic. \$20,000/best. After 5pm. 737-9151

TERCEL 1985, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, Excellent Condition. 681-7391

TERCEL 1990 - beige 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette, warranty, excellent. \$7800. After 6pm-weekends. 557-3564

TRECEL 1982 - runs great, really dependable. AM/FM cassette, \$6500. Ask for Corino. 651-3395

TURCEL, 1988, stick shift, sharp, 48,000 highway miles, \$5500 or best offer. 837-3101

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'82 CENTURY LIMITED
4 Door, V6, low miles.
\$2995

'88 PARK AVENUE
T-Type, leather, power everything.
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Extended cab, 4x4, Tahoe addition, automatic, air, black with red interior, 20,000 miles.
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Air, automatic, bright red, tilt, cruise, 17,895 miles.
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Black or white, loaded, priced to sell.
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Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, 21,545 miles.
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V6, red, white top.
\$10,595

'88 TAURUS
20,956 miles, cassette, V6, power.
\$7995

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Loaded, 8 passenger, rear heat, clean.
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\$2888

1988 SPRINT
Automatic, gas saver.
\$3737

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Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1988, Hatchback, good transportation. 685-7923

CAPRI 1982 GS V8, stick, air, original owner, good condition, \$1600/offer. 473-8357

COUGAR LS, 1984, Low miles. Mint! asking \$3495. 1985 Cougar XRT, new motor & tires. Mint. \$552-7724

COUGAR XRT 1987 power windows, and locks, cruise, power seat, V8, \$7,995

BOB JEANNETTE
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500

COUGAR, 1978, XRT, dark blue, runs good, clean interior, moonroof, power locks, doors, \$700. 454-0852

COUGAR, 1979 - Good transportation. \$700. 464-7090

COUGAR 1982 Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, new tires, nice shape, \$1350. 595-7214

COUGAR 1985 LS, midnight blue, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition, \$3,350. 344-0174

COUGAR 1985 XRT, black, loaded, well cared, \$4,000. After 5pm 348-9236

COUGAR 1987 LX, silver with dark burgundy interior, radial tires, air conditioning. Tyme does it again. Priced \$2000 below Blue Book. Only \$2650. Shop our price and compare. Tyme Sales. 455-5566

COUGAR, 1987, XRT, loaded, clean inside & out. 71,000 miles. \$5500. Call Mark. 474-0544

COUGAR 1988, MX - Brougham, loaded, 19,000 miles, showroom condition, \$9150. 462-3780 425-3637

COUGAR 1989 LS Brougham, loaded, 13,000 miles, 6/90 warranty, like new. \$11,900. 525-8784

COUGAR MARQUIS 1984 - LS, one owner, looks/drives like new, rust free. \$3950. 453-9098

GRAND MARQUIS-1983, Full power, air, am/fm stereo, good condition. \$2700. 631-2512

GRAND MARQUIS, 1984, 4 door, Loaded, air, \$1,895/best. 523-5945. 7am-3:30, 455-5732, 4pm-11:30

GRAND MARQUIS GS 1989, excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, \$11,500. 421-4654

GRAND MARQUIS 1986 LS, excellent, loaded, new tires, formal roof, \$6,000. 421-6335

GRAND MARQUIS LS 1987, formal coach roof, one owner, 40,000 miles, full power. \$7995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

LN-7 1982, 4 speed, good condition, runs good. \$1300 or best offer. 6pm, weekends anytime. 531-0774

LYNX 1984 - automatic, air, 35,000 miles, real nice. \$3295

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GARDEN CITY
522-7820

MARQUIS LS 1989 power windows and locks, all options. \$11,495

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

MARQUIS 1983 BROUGHAM - full power, extra clean. \$2995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

MARQUIS 1984 Brougham, 4 door, 97,000 mi, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$1500. 531-2934

MARQUIS 1984 Brougham Wagon, 3.8 liter, V6, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition. 52,000 miles. \$2500. 348-2341

MARQUIS 1984 - 6 cylinder, 4 door, 2 tone gray, new paint, good condition. \$2250. 729-7879

MERKUR, 1985, XR4Ti - Red, excellent condition, loaded, \$4,700. Call evenings. 651-4624

MERKUR-1986 XR4Ti, loaded, automatic, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$5,500. Call evenings. 651-4624

MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti, 41,000 miles, red, loaded, sun roof, 5 speed, asking \$7,500 or best. Call 421-7221

SABLE 1986 LS, full power, leather interior, 68,000 miles, new forest green paint. \$5350. 421-3639

SABLE 1986 LS, silver, loaded, excellent condition, new tires/brakes/battery. 44,000 mi. \$6500. 861-0044

SABLE 1986 LS station wagon, good condition, loaded. \$3500. Call before 9am or after 6pm. 681-5533

SABLE 1988 Wagon, excellent condition, 53,000 mi. \$5400 or best. After 4. 533-5675

SABLE 1987 LS - Loaded, keyless entry, excellent condition. \$55-4828

SABLE 1987 LS, 4 door, excellent, loaded, new brakes, aluminum wheels. \$6200. 681-5385

SABLE 1989 LS, loaded, air, light blue, V6, perfect car, very maintain. \$6990. 525-3585

TOPAZ 1984 - white, automatic, 63,000 miles, 4 door, air, runs great. \$2200. 522-4073

TOPAZ 1984 - 4 door, loaded, 35,000 miles. New tires. \$2900. 455-6413

TOPAZ 1985 LS, 5 speed, 1 owner, loaded, 70,000 mi, very good condition. \$2199. After 5pm. 454-9407

TOPAZ, 1986 LTS - Loaded, extra clean, must see! \$6400 or better. 656-1848

TOPAZ 1989 GS - loaded, excellent condition, low miles, extended warranty. \$6250. After 6pm. 626-7623

TOZPAZ 1987 GS, 54,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo. \$3500. 349-8001

TRACER, 1989 - 2 door, excellent condition, air, cassette stereo, rear defog. Best offer. Call after 6pm. 624-8104

876 Mercury
TRACER, 1989's, 2 door, 5 speed, all options, 53,000 miles, spotless, quality car. \$4,995. 728-6106

875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1989 - 4 door sports car, 30,000 miles. Dealer maintained, excellent condition. 5 speed manual. Anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, Bose stereo, \$14,200. Call leave message. 541-4873

NISSAN 1988 300ZX - black, 4-cyls, electric doors, new tires, excellent condition, \$8500. 477-5535

STANZA 1987 GXE - Air, automatic, moonroof, alloys, loaded, 43,000 miles. \$5,700. 459-5550

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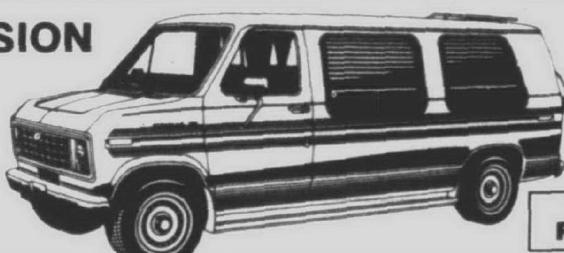
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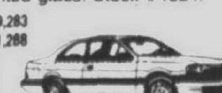
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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Julie Nicastrì of Canton High School is one of six Centennial Educational Park girls basket-

ball players who will be playing in the AAU tournaments this weekend.

Girls teams get involved in March Madness, too

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

This must be the definition of March Madness.

Two AAU girls basketball champi-

MICHIGAN AAU GIRLS BASKETBALL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT	
Local 18-under teams	
Oakland City Lady Knights	
Jody Persky	W. Bloomfield
Sarah Rute	Ply. Salem
Karyn Koslowski	W.L. Central
Molly Burr	Rochester
Lori Young	Roch. Adams
Western Wayne Wildcats	
Kara McNeil	Northville
Julie Stesiak	Liv. Franklin
Carrie Walton	Farm. Mercy
Betsy McAllister	Ply. Salem
Michigan Royals	
Kelley Mires	Country Day
Kyra Woodard	Bishop Borgess
Sterling Travel	
Jenny Jones	Roch. Adams
Toni Harris	Troy Athens
Jenny Peard	Troy Athens
Metro Defenders	
Amira Danforth	W. Bloomfield
Eve Claar	N. Farmington
Leslie Catanarite	Liv. Ladywood
Rebecca Willey	Liv. Ladywood
Trina Govan	Birm. Marian
16-under local teams	
Michigan Monarchs	
Kimberly Warren	Birm. Marian
Angela Martin	Birm. Marian
Erin Keating	Birm. Seaholm
Amy Komendera	Birm. Marian
Lauren Abela	Birm. Marian
Metro Defenders	
Cindy Muha	W.L. Central
Stephanie Storen	Birm. Marian
Mary Jo Kelly	Liv. Ladywood
Mary Helen Diegel	Birm. Marian
Shannon Morris	Redford Union
Wendy Howza	S'field-Lathrup
Catherine DiGiaccio	Troy
Oakland City Lady Knights	
Leigh Grandy	Roch. Adams
Mary Jo Sanders	Country Day
Holly Sims	Rochester
Suzanne White	Country Day
Michigan Royals	
Cherrida Gipson	Red. Bishop Borgess
Western Wayne Wildcats	
Julie Nicastrì	Ply. Canton
Patty Shea	Liv. Franklin
Karen Pump	Northville
Dawn Warner	Liv. Franklin
Darcie Miller	Ply. Salem
Mary Bleniewicz	Farm. Mercy
Stacey Nyland	Northville

ons will be crowned this weekend when 39 teams from around the state gather for a three-day tournament at Plymouth Salem, Canton and Northville High Schools.

Nineteen teams will battle for the 16-under title, while the 18-under championship will be decided among 20 teams. The winner in each age group qualifies for the national tournament, held June 28-July 6 in Johnson City, Tenn.

The double-elimination tournament gets underway Friday at 6 p.m., and will continue Saturday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. at all three sites. The championship round will start at noon Sunday at Salem for the 16-under and at 12:45 p.m. Sunday for the 18-under at Canton.

Last year's championships were held near Sandusky, Mich., a town which was short on hotel accommodations and had great distances between gyms.

Fred Thomann, the Salem coach who also will guide the Western-Wayne Wildcats teams this weekend, says that isn't the case in metro Detroit.

"Sandusky did an excellent job but you had to drive 45-50 minutes to some gyms to play," he said. "A lot of people are coming to the communities for these games and you'll see a ton of great basketball players."

AMONG THOSE PLAYING will be last fall's "Miss Basketball," Markita Aldridge (Detroit Martin Luther King), who will play in the 18-under division for Ronna Greenberg's Metro-Defenders. Greenberg, who also coaches West Bloomfield during the season, has a loaded lineup that includes North Farmington's Eve Claar, Livonia Ladywood's Rebecca Willey, Birmingham Marian's Trina Govan and West Bloomfield's Lanise Baidas. Also on the roster is the state's best junior guard, Tanisha Stevens, of Mount Clemens.

"We've got a tremendous amount of talent but the title won't be handed to us," Greenberg said. "There happens to be a lot of Richmond's out there," she added, referring to Richmond's upset win over Syracuse in the NCAA tournament.

Amira Danforth, West Bloomfield's talented senior guard who signed with the University of Detroit, is expected to dress for the Metro-Defenders after missing all of last season because of a career-threatening knee injury.

Danforth pulled a major surprise Tuesday when she showed up at practice wearing a knee brace and

girls basketball

Nineteen teams will battle for the 16-under title, while the 18-under championship will be decided among 20 teams. The winner in each age group qualifies for the national tournament.

ready to participate in drills. If Danforth plays at all this weekend and the Defenders win the 18-under state title, she will be eligible to play at the nationals.

"She surprised me today with the brace because I didn't know she had one," Greenberg said. "When she came to practice today she stood up, had on the brace on and I said 'Wo.'"

"SHE'LL RUN through the warm-ups and see very minimal playing time, if any. She's two months ahead of schedule. She played one-on-one tonight and did some cutting but it wouldn't be right to put her on the court with five-on-five and all the bumping going on."

The Western Wayne Wildcats are led by Farmington Hills Mercy's Carrie Walton, Salem's Allison Fyke, Betsy McAllister and Emily Giuliani, and Livonia Franklin's Julie Stesiak.

Thomann's 16-under Western Wayne Wildcats team is one of the favorites in that bracket and it's easy to see why with talented juniors Dawn Warner (Franklin) Lisa Negri (Flint Powers), and Julie Nicastrì (Canton), and Darcie Miller (both of Canton) on the roster.

14-UNDER CHAMPIONS: The Western-Wayne Wildcats 14-under group went 5-0 and beat the Flint YMCA's (composed mostly of Flint Powers players) in the finals of the 9th annual Girls Invitational Roundball Classic Sunday in Waterford.

Team members from Observerland included: Lisa Nicastrì (Canton), Nadine Cichonski (Mercy), Jenny Massey (Salem), Britta Anderson (Canton), Zandra Simmons (Mercy), Erica Anderson (Canton), Christiane Grant (W. Bloomfield), Kelly Lukase (Pioneer Middle School).

Canton gymnasts survive state meet

WITH FIRST AND second place taken by Muskegon Mona Shores and Plymouth Salem, the real battle was for third place Friday in the state team gymnastics meet.

Third was where No. 3-ranked Plymouth Canton was expected to finish — and the Chiefs did, barely. It wasn't supposed to be as close as it was.

Eventually, the Chiefs finished with a rather comfortable margin of 2½ points over Rockford and nearly three over East Kentwood, but nothing was assured until the very end.

Those teams were either ahead of Canton or close behind when the Chiefs entered their final event, floor exercise.

Furthermore, it was quite a finale as Canton was the only team still competing late Friday night. The meet began at 6 p.m., but the competition continued past midnight.

"This meet was a struggle," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "Kim (Rennolds) was competing at 11:47 last night."

"It was 10:30 before we went up on beam. That was my third event, and Salem had been done for 20 minutes. That was five hours after we had warmed up. We were not sharp when we got to floor."

"So the kids had to dig down, wake up and be just as sharp as they possibly could. We were the last team to go up, with everybody watching."

With everybody in the Ann Arbor Pioneer gymnasium watching, the pressure was on the Chiefs, but they did as well as Cunningham had hoped.

Sophomore Jenny Tedesco went first and scored 8.75. Seniors Heather Murphy and Johanna Anderson followed with a pair of 9s. Canton's performance concluded with Rennolds, a sophomore in her second state meet, finishing with a 9.30.

The Chiefs scored 36.05 on floor. Rockford had 34.15 and East Kentwood 34.9. Canton finished with a



Dan O'Meara

138 team score, Rockford 135.75 and the Falcons 135.05.

"It was wonderful," said Cunningham of his team's performance on floor. "Once they did that, we were solidly in third. I was confident of the margin, but we did it all right here (on floor). It was truly an amazing performance."

It would be an understatement to say it was a long day for all the gymnasts, especially Canton's. The Chiefs left school at 11 a.m., ate lunch at noon, began their stretching at 2 p.m. and started warm-ups at 3 p.m. in anticipation of the 6 p.m. kickoff.

"About six hours later we finally completed our meet," Cunningham said.

Furthermore, temperatures were mild that day, and it made the Pioneer gym hot and uncomfortable that night. Cunningham and Salem coach Kathi McBride described it as being in a sauna.

Considering that, the late hour and everyone else was done, "It was draining physically and psychologically to go out and do floor like that," Cunningham said. "It was one thing to have four events going but another thing to be the only people competing."

"We should have shirts that say 'I survived the state meet.' It wasn't a matter of beating Salem, but a question of 'Can we fight off the dogs?'"

"I was happy with our position, but we had to work a heckuva lot harder for it than I thought we would."

SALEM ALL-STATE gymnast Kim Miller was undecided Saturday but quite certain she will not return to high school competition next year.

Miller, the defending all-around champion entering the state finals last weekend, was second in two individual events and tied for third in the all-around.

Being only a sophomore, she would have two years of high school eligibility left, but she already is thinking beyond those years and plans to concentrate on her United States Gymnastics Federation meets.

"If I would have won, I probably would have come back," Miller said. "But since I didn't I think I'll go USGF and try to get a (college) scholarship that way."

From a technical standpoint, McBride liked what Miller did during the two-day meet. That included executing her difficult flip on the uneven bars and two back passes on floor exercise, a feat some questioned whether or not she could do.

"I was pleased with Kim's performance, because she threw something new in every event except vault," McBride said.

ON ANOTHER gymnastics note, Canton senior Johanna Anderson has been selected as an alternate to the five-person team of high school seniors that will represent Michigan at the Senior Nationals in Colorado this spring.

Anderson has been a four-year competitor on the high school scene and a stalwart on the Canton team. She was an all-around qualifier for the state meet.

IN ADDITION to the gymnastics teams, the Plymouth Canton basketball team deserves congratulations for a fine finish to the 1991 season.

The Chiefs lost a one-sided contest to Belleville in the regional final at Wyandotte Friday, but that doesn't diminish what Canton managed to do in post-season play.

Reaching the regional final was an accomplishment in itself for Canton.

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Chargers state champs

By Marty Budner
staff writer

As Livonia Churchill volleyball coach Mike Hughes walked up to accept the Class A state championship trophy, he saluted Charger fans with a hearty "thumbs-up" signal. In reply, the ecstatic fans chanted loudly in unison: "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!"

Yes, the Churchill Chargers are the 1990-91 queens of volleyball. Churchill, the smallest of the eight squads which had qualified for the state quarterfinals, proved a defensive-type team lacking height is indeed capable of winning state championships.

Hughes' 1979 team — similar in style to this year's squad — made it to the finals only to lose to Warren Cousino in three tough games. The Chargers finally compensated for that loss with a straight-set decision over Temperance-Bedford Saturday evening at Kalamazoo Central High.

The Chargers soared to their first volleyball championship in school history with a 15-12, 15-8 victory over a stunned Mules squad which also hoped to secure its initial state title.

But it was the Chargers who whooped it up at center court when Alyssa Belaire's final shot slammed to the Bedford side of the net for the game-winning point.

It was a moment the Chargers players and fans will remember forever.

"IT'S AN absolutely superb feeling — one we've been waiting a long time for," said Hughes, whose teams have won 72 percent of its games in his 15 years as head coach. "It couldn't have happened to a group of

volleyball

nicer kids. And that was the best part of it.

"Of course it was a disappointing feeling when we lost (in 1979). Anyone who tells you differently is just blowing hot air," he said. "Obviously we'll have a much better feeling going back home this year. We've enjoyed the youngsters all year long, and I think probably the parents have had as much fun as the kids."

Churchill did not win with flash or flair. The Chargers did not dominate their three foes — Grosse Pointe South, Bay City Central or Bedford — with a power game.

Instead, they simply played a smart, consistent brand of volleyball which included solid serving, determined digging, eloquent execution and the superior poise one would expect from a veteran team loaded with five senior starters.

"We were 35-2 last year with 11 juniors and three seniors," said Hughes. "We knew we were going to have an excellent ballclub. But we also knew our biggest player was going to be 5-foot-8."

"Everybody keeps telling you in this game that height wins," said Hughes. "All the college coaches won't even recruit players like the ones we have. I think they're foolish. I'm glad we were able to show them."

JUST LIKE any championship

team, the Chargers, along with their hustling play, also took advantage of a few breaks along the way.

One of the biggest occurred in the final game when Bedford was forced to play without its talented middle blocker Jill Flessner who injured an ankle in a big semifinal victory over top-ranked Holland West Ottawa.

Without Flessner as a starter, the Chargers relentlessly exploited the middle. Senior Christina Garry and Belaire — set-up nicely by Amy Baron — combined for 30 of Churchill's 35 kills and 60 of the team's 96 total attacks.

The strategy worked nearly perfect as Churchill held the lead for the majority of the two championship games.

Bedford took an early 4-0 lead in the first game, but Churchill stormed back behind Garry's crisp serving. Garry registered seven straight service points and her team never trailed after that. But that's not to say it didn't get close.

Bedford rallied to make it a one-point game at 13-14. But Churchill returned to the middle to close out the 15-13 victory when Garry slammed a spike kill for the decisive point.

Churchill took another big lead early in the second game, going up 9-1 and 11-2. This time Bedford did not have enough left to catch up. Although the Mules made it tough, Churchill finally claimed the title and made school history with Baron serving and Belaire scoring the final point.

Besides the state title, Churchill finished the season with a school record 47 victories.

Zebras lose but gain respect

By Marty Budner
staff writer

If anything else, Wayne Memorial figures it at least gained a measure of respect at the Class A state volleyball championships held Friday and Saturday in the Kalamazoo area.

The Zebras entered the eight-team semifinal round Friday at Nazareth College as decided underdogs against undefeated (65-0) Holland West Ottawa.

Wayne Memorial put up a tremendous battle before falling in three rousing games, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11. The Zebras took the state's top-ranked team to the limit, and fourth-year coach Ann Kolnits felt good about that.

"The press never gave any credit to Wayne Memorial," said Kolnits, whose team finished with a 41-6 overall record. "But as anyone can see, I can play with any team. We have the talent, and if we could have kept it together we could have showed everyone."

"I think we did show people in that first game. Everyone said it was going to be an easy two games for

volleyball

Ottawa. I think we opened their eyes a little.

"We played them tough and we should have beat them. I think I was better than they were," she said. "We just made a few dumb mistakes and that cost me."

The Zebras were paced in the opening game by senior middle blocker Brandy Caincross, who missed most of the season with a broken knuckle, and junior outside hitter Kathryn Corwin.

Caincross had 10 kills in the first game when Wayne Memorial roared back from a six-point deficit, 5-11, to register the three-point victory.

Senior Gerri Ruffing connected on four straight serves to lift the Zebras to a 14-12 lead. After Vicki Rohraff blasted a kill to cause an Ottawa side-out, teammate Denise Walsh tied the game with a good service point.

The second game was tied at 9-all when the Panthers took control. Ottawa scored six of the next seven points for the victory.

The Panthers took an early 5-0 lead in the final game and never lost the lead. Wayne Memorial fought back to within a couple of points on three occasions, but didn't have enough to overcome that early disadvantage.

"We had some mis-serves and we just sort of shied off," said Kolnits. "We just weren't aggressive like we were in that first game."

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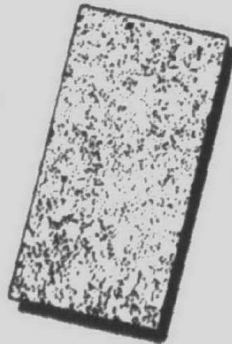
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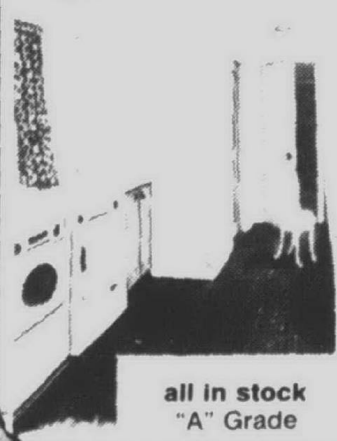
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basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON
JUNIOR BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION STANDINGS
(as of Saturday, March 16)

BOYS AA LEAGUE

American Division

Celtics	9-1
Spurs	8-2
Knicks	8-2
Rockets	5-5
Bulls	4-6
Magic	3-7
Lakers	3-7
Jazz	2-8
Bucks	1-9

National Division

Kings	8-2
Hornets	7-3
Suns	7-3
Nets	6-4
Sonics	5-5
Pistons	5-5
Pacers	4-6
Hawks	3-7
76ers	2-8

Results: Lakers 101, Jazz 65; Bulls 105, Magic 101; Pistons 102, Hawks 101; Kings 98, Hornets 90; 76ers 118, Bucks 83; Suns 91, Nets 77; Sonics 98, Pacers 74; Knicks 81, Rockets 73; Celtics 95, Spurs 93. The Kings and Celtics are league champions.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Rockets	9-1
Suns	9-1
Pistons	7-3
Celtics	5-5
Knicks	4-6
Kings	3-7
Lakers	2-8
Sonics	1-9

The Pistons won the post-season tournament.

BOYS B LEAGUE

American Division

Jazz	8-2
Bucks	8-2
Pistons	7-3
Knicks	6-4
Suns	6-4
Bulls	4-6
Kings	4-6
Hawks	2-7

National Division

Spurs	9-1
Rockets	6-4
Pacers	6-4
Lakers	5-5
76ers	5-5
Celtics	3-7
Nets	2-8
Sonics	0-10

The Pistons won the post-season tournament.

Chiefs earns salute

Continued from Page 1
which wasn't supposed to get out of the district.

But the Chiefs, after losing to Plymouth Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association final the previous Saturday, were the hot team in tournament play, beating three teams — Novi, Livonia Stevenson and Salem — that had a combined record of 47-13 at the end of the regular season.

Canton was just above .500 late in the year but won seven of its last nine to finish a very respectable 16-9. Furthermore, the Chiefs finally emerged from the shadow of Salem with their upset victory over the Rocks in the district final and became the team to watch next season.

Coach Dave Van Wagoner's team loses most of its strength in the post, however. Rob Wilson, Kevin Holmes and Brett Howell will graduate along with guard Karl Wukie.

But Canton will have possibly the best guard trio in Observerland next year with Derrick McDonald, who played superbly late in the season when he averaged nearly 20 points a game, Jon Paupore and Mike Stafford. They could set some kind of record for three-point field goals.

The Chiefs will have an experienced post player in 6-8 Tony Coshatt, who was impressive with his tough-minded play under the basket in the regular season.

If forward looked like a potential weak spot, 6-4 junior Hal Heard took care of those reservations Friday night against Belleville.

A seldom used player during the season, Heard came off the bench when Canton needed help because of an injury to Holmes and foul trouble and played well. He displayed a soft shooting touch around the basket and scored 10 points, and he showed a willingness to rebound and mix it up underneath. Canton also will return

a budding swingman in 6-3 sophomore Gen Crosby.

FINALLY, I'm left wondering, as I imagine many people are, what happens to the Salem team in the tournament? The Rocks will be remembered as one of the finest teams Observerland has seen but, unfortunately, one whose potential went unfulfilled.

After reaching the quarterfinals last year, Salem was expected to challenge for a regional title again, at least. But the Chiefs, who lost twice to Salem in the regular season, seemed the more ambitious team throughout the district tournament and certainly deserved their title. The Rocks played well in the first half against Northville and Canton but went flat in the second each time.

Of the many theories that might be given the one regarding desire carries the most weight, and the parallels between events of last year and this year are possibly more than coincidental.

Salem lost to Stevenson in the '90 WLAA final and used that as motivation to fly in the district and beat the Spartans in the rematch. That late-season loss and the emotion generated by Ryan Johnson, whose enthusiasm was contagious and irreplaceable spurred the Rocks on to the quarterfinals.

Canton came back confident after its loss to Salem in the '91 league championship and, likewise, played like a team eager to prove itself in the district. The Rocks, of whom much was expected from the start of the season had already been there and proved themselves.

In this regard, perhaps the factors of recent history, emotion and psychology combined to give the Chiefs an edge in a work against Salem.

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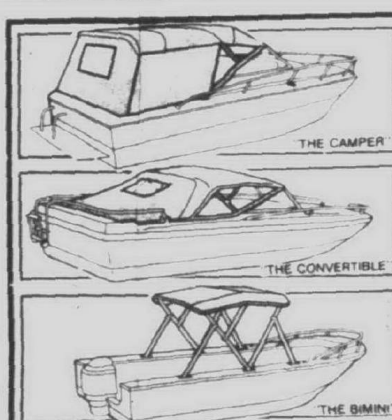


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gymnastics

1991 GYMNASICS
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Friday/Saturday at Ann Arbor Pioneer)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Muskegon (Mona Shores), 148.95; 2. Plymouth Salem, 144.00; 3. Plymouth Canton, 138.00; 4. Rockford, 135.75; 5. East Kentwood, 135.05; 6. Fraser, 134.25; 7. Rochester, 133.30; 8. Troy, 132.85; 9. Hartland, 130.33; 10. (tie) Adrian and Freeland, 129.90; 12. Traverse City, 124.70.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Vault: 1. Dana Komlenovich (Fraser), 18.90; 2. Aimee Goff (Mona Shores), 18.80; 3. Becky Swelinis (Mona Shores), 18.75; 4. Jenny Atha (Rockford), 18.70; 5. (tie) Michelle Heppner (East Kentwood), Kim Miller (Salem), and Heather Schneller (Mona Shores), 18.60; 6. Jodi Amley (Midland) and Kim Rennolds (Canton), 18.55; 10. Samantha Fox (East Kentwood), Vicki Eppe (Troy Athens), Teresa Blauwkamp (Holland) and Julie Barnes (Rochester Adams), 18.20.

Bars: 1. Aimee Goff (Mona Shores), 19.05; 2. Heather Schneller (Mona Shores), 19.00; 3. Becky Swelinis (Mona Shores), 18.90; 4. Jodi Amley (Midland), 18.40; 5. Kim Miller (Salem) and Dana Komlenovich (Fraser), 18.25; 7. Laura Kropf (Lowell), 18.20; 8. Samantha Fox (East Kentwood) and Teresa Blauwkamp (Holland), 18.10; 10. Alysa Sofios (Salem), 18.05; 11. Laura McCarthy (Mona Shores), 18.00; 12. Robin

Ebright (Grosse Pointe South), 16.15.

Beam: 1. Becky Swelinis (Mona Shores), 18.90; 2. Kim Miller (Salem), 18.70; 3. Samantha Fox (East Kentwood), 18.60; 4. Teresa Blauwkamp (Holland), 18.35; 5. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 18.25; 6. Becky Barczak (Rockford), 18.10; 7. Heather Schneller (Mona Shores) and Jodi Amley (Midland), 18.05; 9. Jenny Atha (Rockford), 17.85; 10. Erin Sander (Mona Shores), 17.50; 11. Kira Searfoose (East Lansing), 17.40.

Floor: 1. Becky Swelinis (Mona Shores), 18.95; 2. Kim Miller (Salem) and Alysa Sofios (Salem), 18.90; 4. Aimee Goff (Mona Shores), 18.85; 5. Samantha Fox (East Kentwood), 18.80; 6. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), Heather Schneller (Mona Shores) and Vicki Eppe (Athens), 18.75; 9. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 18.60; 10. Teresa Blauwkamp (Holland), 18.50.

All-Around: 1. Becky Swelinis (Mona Shores), 37.80; 2. Heather Schneller (Mona Shores), 37.75; 3. Kim Miller (Salem) and Aimee Goff (Mona Shores), 37.15; 5. Jodi Amley (Midland), 36.90; 6. Samantha Fox (East Kentwood), 36.70; 7. Teresa Blauwkamp (Holland), 36.60; 8. Alysa Sofios (Salem), 36.40; 9. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 36.05; 10. Jenny Atha (Rockford), 35.65; 11. Dana Komlenovich (Fraser), 35.60; 12. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 35.40; 13. Kira Searfoose (East Lansing), 35.35; 14. Stacey Karmar (Athens), 35.15; 15. Heather Mroz (Fraser), 34.75.

gymnastics

Following is the last installment of the top gymnastics scores. The Observer thanks Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham, who compiled the list each week.

VAULT

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.55
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.50
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.40
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.40
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	9.35
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.35
Alysa Sofios (Salem)	9.30
Cara Stillings (Canton)	9.10
Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington)	9.10
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.00
Kyra Morgan (John Glenn)	9.00
Sarah Makins (Salem)	9.00

UNEVEN BARS

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.60
Alysa Sofios (Salem)	9.60
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.35
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.30
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.20
Kyra Morgan (John Glenn)	9.00
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.95
Sarah Makins (Salem)	8.85
Laura Anderson (Canton)	8.80
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	8.75
Aimee Wong (Salem)	8.75

BALANCE BEAM

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.55
--------------------	------

Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.50
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.45
Kyra Morgan (John Glenn)	9.35
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	9.30
Alysa Sofios (Salem)	9.30
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	9.25
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.20
Heather Murphy (Canton)	9.20
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.15

FLOOR EXERCISE

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.55
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.50
Alysa Sofios (Salem)	9.45
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.35
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.30
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.30
Kyra Morgan (John Glenn)	9.20
Susie Muzbeck (Walled Lake Western)	9.15
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.10
Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington)	9.10
Danielle Minto (Canton)	9.05

ALL-AROUND

Kim Miller (Salem)	37.55
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	37.40
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	37.00
Alysa Sofios (Salem)	36.75
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	36.35
Kyra Morgan (John Glenn)	35.85
Sarah Makins (Salem)	35.10
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	35.05
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	34.85
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	34.60
Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington)	34.60
Marissa Maybauer (John Glenn)	34.60

Madonna preps for 1st season

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Dave Racer's opening comment regarding his Madonna University softball team bordered on sarcasm: "It's a young team."

No kidding. Most first-year teams are rather young.

This one's going to have to learn pretty fast, though. The Lady Crusaders play a 40-game (maybe more, depending on tournament performance) schedule — and there are only 14 Lady Crusaders to begin with.

Without doubt, the biggest problems facing Madonna are depth and the anticipated lack of experience. "The most experience we have is Kristen (Wasil)," said Racer. Wasil, a junior from Garden City, played two years at Henry Ford Community College.

There is talent, but not a lot of it. "We can't afford an injury," admitted Racer, the former Plymouth Canton softball coach. "Especially to a key player — which is just about anybody."

THE PROBLEM would not have been so acute had three key recruits — Holly Jondro, Kaylee Davis and Alisa Trent — been eligible. Jondro, Racer's top recruit, has solid academic credentials but she did not meet NAIA requirements; Davis and Trent, both from Oakland CC, did not have enough transferrable credits.

The Crusaders officially embark on their first varsity season Saturday, when they leave on a 10-game trip to Florida. That should tell Racer a good deal about what his team can accomplish this year.

Softball starts with pitching, and Madonna's pitching hopes rest with Wasil ("She'll probably be our No. 1 pitcher," said Racer) and freshmen Joann Donehay (all-Tri-River League at Taylor Kennedy) and Janet Hietala (Redford Union). When Wasil and Donehay aren't pitching, they'll probably be in the outfield.

Racer's appraisal of his pitching staff wasn't exactly filled with superlatives. "We're average," he said.

Honors for area stars

Four members of the 1990 Mid-America Mustangs 15-and-under travel softball team received all-state honors Saturday during the United States Slow-pitch Softball Association convention in Plymouth.

The all-state players are Lori Thomczek and Danielle Mortiere of Canton, Cindy Lehnis of Plymouth and Karen Jose of Livonia. The Canton-based Mustangs are the defending state champions.

Thomczek was specially honored for being the first female player from Michigan to pitch a USSSA no-hitter and the first female player to pitch a no-hitter in either a USSSA women's or girls youth world tournament.

The following 12-and-under area players also received all-state recognition: Holly Foster, Amy Geary, Robin Neada, Dorrine McLean and Jennifer Myslinski of the South Farmington travel team and Stephanie Smith of the Garden City travel team. All six girls will play for the Mustangs this year.

The 1991 season begins April 16. The Mustangs will be host to an Australian team from July 8 to Aug. 8. Sixteen players and two coaches from Australia will stay with the families of Mid-America players.

"We're not real overpowering."

THE REST of the team might draw the same type of endorsement. Hughana Wilkie, from Monroe St. Mary's, is at first base; Mandy Armstrong, an all-state selection at Waterford Kettering, is at second; Jenny Marquette, all-Catholic League at Dearborn Divine Child, fills in at shortstop; and Angela Vandyke, from Taylor Center, and Jill Burt, from East Jordan, will platoon at third.

Only Burt — who played basketball at Madonna — and Vandyke are sophomores; the rest are freshmen.

Stacey Girard, a sophomore from Redford (Livonia Ladywood) who started on Madonna's volleyball team, is the leftfielder. "She just came out a couple of weeks ago," said Racer. "She hasn't played in two years, but she's swinging the bat real well."

Megan Armstrong, another sophomore and Mandy's sister (also from Kettering), will be in centerfield with a whole troop of players spending time in right — including Wasil, Donehay, Burt and Cheryl Baker, a freshman from Detroit Mackenzie who needs work but is developing.

softball

an intelligent baserunner," with Mandy Armstrong second and Jenny Marquette third. Either Burt or Girard will bat fourth, with Brachel next. "Burt's probably our best hitter right now," said Racer.

Defensively, the Crusaders look strong up the middle with Brachel catching, Mandy Armstrong at second and Marquette at short, and Megan Armstrong in center. The other positions aren't as strong, with right field the weakest point.

STILL, RACER thinks his team may have enough weapons to reach the NAIA District 23 playoffs. "We've kind of got our hopes up to make the playoffs," he said. During fall practice, the Crusaders were 5-6 against a schedule that included University of Michigan, University of Detroit and Hillsdale.

Siena Heights, Aquinas and Northwood Institute figure to be the front-runners. "I think that would be a plus, if we could just get to the playoffs," Racer said — then added: "And just get through the year."

The northern segment of their schedule will start April 2, with a double-header against Lake Superior State at Massey Field. All of Madonna's home games will be played at Massey (on Plymouth Road at Hagerty).

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swimming

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers were defeated by the Ypsilanti Oilers 478-336 in their last dual meet. The top four individuals in each event and top two relays per age group are listed below:

BOYS 13-14

200-yard medley relay: 2. Jerry Peters, Marc Levitt, Brian McMullen and Jason Markley, 2:22.85.
50 freestyle: 2. David Bracht, 24.84; 3. Joe Ervin, 25.97; 6. Paul Magoulick, 26.63; 8. Marc Levitt, 29.40.
100 butterfly: 4. Paul Magoulick, 1:07.31; 5. Brian McMullen, 1:12.69; 6. David Bracht, 1:14.05; 7. Joe Ervin, 1:16.88.
200 freestyle relay: 2. Paul Magoulick, Joe Ervin, Brian McMullen and David Bracht, 1:48.39; 3. Jerry Peters, Jason Markley, Lee Bonner and Marc Levitt, 2:10.01.

GIRLS 13-14

200 medley relay: 1. Jill Barnes, Kelley Larsen, Jill Meils and Sara Larson, 2:11.50.
50 freestyle: 2. Sara Larson, 28.47; 3. Stacey Setter, 29.25; 5. Lybra Lindke, 30.45; 7. Kathryn Yack, 31.08.
100 butterfly: 1. Jill Meils, 1:08.05; 2. Jill Barnes, 1:12.34; 7. Sara Larson, 1:23.17; 8. Stacey Setter, 1:25.96.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Jill Barnes, Stacey Setter, Kelley Larsen and Jill Meils, 2:09.92; 3. Laura Popejoy, Angle Page, Lybra Lindke and Jennifer Barnes, 2:09.05.

BOYS 11-12

50 freestyle: 4. Russell LaForte, 29.51; 6. Scott Belisle, 31.29; 7. John McLennaghan, 31.97; 8. Nicholas Corridore, 35.37.
50 butterfly: 3. Russell LaForte, 32.26; 6. Scott Belisle, 37.38; 7. Andrew Keeler, 42.33; 8. Brent Mellis, 43.08.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Brent Mellis, Jay Mason, Eric Larsen and John McLennaghan, 2:17.51; 3. Christopher Holland, Nicholas Corridore, Nathan Goebel and Andrew Keeler, 2:33.54.

GIRLS 11-12

200 medley relay: 2. Jayne Roberts, Amy Parry, Sara Casillas and Amy Sonnanstine, 2:24.14; 3. Yvonne Lynn, Rebecca McMullen, Kim Crabill and Jenny Johnson, 2:49.14.
50 freestyle: 3. Amy Parry, 30.34; 4. Amy Sonnanstine, 31.26; 5. Sara Casillas, 32.18; 8. Kim Crabill, 37.33.
50 butterfly: 5. Yvonne Lynn, 36.71; 6. Amy Sonnanstine, 36.77; 7. Sara Casillas, 37.97; 8. Jayne Roberts, 40.47.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Amy Sonnanstine, Yvonne Lynn, Jayne Roberts and Amy Parry,

2:09.88; 3. Yvonne Yadrick, Jenny Johnson, Bethany Bray and Kim Crabill, 2:44.47.

BOYS 9-10

200 medley relay: 2. Kevin Crabill, Noah Alor, Jim McLennaghan and Donny LeClair, 2:42.30; 3. Matt Casillas, Robert Barnes, Nate Markou and Jason Amell, 2:58.92.
50 freestyle: 3. Jim McLennaghan, 32.22; 4. Donny LeClair, 32.49; 7. Robert Barnes, 36.65; 8. Kevin Crabill, 36.71.
50 butterfly: 3. Jim McLennaghan, 39.32; 4. Kevin Crabill, 39.74; 6. Donny LeClair, 44.13; 7. Nate Markou, 47.92.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Brian Sawicz, J.T. Peace, Matt Bertsch and Jason Amell, 2:46.88; 3. Matt Parry, Joel Giacomino, Scott Kutnick and Duncan Burgess, 3:13.71.

GIRLS 9-10

200 medley relay: 2. Megan McHenry, Katie Bonner, Angela Frost and Teri Hanson, 2:44.35; 3. Jessica Altpeter, Angela Lebbon, Julie Knecht and Jennifer Poess, 2:57.74.
50 freestyle: 3. Megan McHenry, 32.85; 4. Angela Frost, 33.44; 5. Julie Knecht, 35.73; 6. Teri Hanson, 36.78.
50 butterfly: 3. Angela Frost, 41.60; 4. Julie Knecht, 42.72; 7. Megan McHenry, 44.91; 8. Teri Hanson, 46.13.
200 freestyle relay: 3. Beth Roth, Kim Sikes, Angela Lebbon and Jessica Altpeter, 2:59.54.

BOYS 8-UNDER

100 medley relay: 3. Mark Montayne, Jeff Parry, Stephen Graham and Brian Thiess, 1:37.19.
25 freestyle: 4. Danny Jones, 18.25; 5. Jason Rebarchik, 18.91; 6. Brian Thiess, 19.80; 7. Chris Jones, 20.14.
25 butterfly: 5. Chris Jones, 24.89; 6. Danny Jones, 25.19; 7. Blake Bernstein, 25.59; 8. Stephen Graham, 26.18.
100 freestyle relay: 2. Chris Jones, Brian Thiess, Jason Rebarchik and Danny Jones, 1:24.36.

GIRLS 8-UNDER

100 medley relay: 2. Jackie Barrowcliff, Vanessa Rennels, Claudia Sell and Elizabeth Day, 1:23.75.
25 freestyle: 2. Elizabeth Day, 17.14; 4. (tie) Allison Schmidt and Jenny Broniak, 21.81; 8. Brenda Roberts, 25.57.
25 butterfly: 2. Claudia Sell, 20.79; 3. Vanessa Rennels, 21.77; 5. Jackie Barrowcliff, 25.21; 7. Allison Schmidt, 26.14.
100 freestyle relay: 2. Claudia Sell, Jenny Broniak, Vanessa Rennels and Elizabeth Day, 1:14.19.

Bowlers pay children special visit

MANY BOWLING ENTHUSIASTS watch the Pro Bowlers Tour on television each Saturday, and we can relate to what goes on during the show. But sometimes there are other things that never get mentioned, and I want to tell you about an incident that took place a couple weeks ago during the stop in Erie, Pa.

The story has a local angle since Harry Sullins, a touring pro from the Detroit area, has been having some success lately.

Harry's brother, Bruce, noted that Erie is also the location of the Shriners Hospital for Children and, being active with the Shriners, contacted Harry to see if the touring pros could visit the children.

I'm happy to report these very busy guys took time from their demanding schedules to visit these hospitalized children. The group, which included such stars as Randy Pederson and Ron Palombi Jr., handed out autographed programs and actual bowling pins to the kids.

The event went over well and was mentioned on the local evening news/sports programs in Erie.

Bobby Dinkins, the press director of the PBA Tour made most of the arrangements, and it was such a hit that more visits are planned when the pros stop in cities where Shriners hospitals are located such as Chicago and St. Louis.

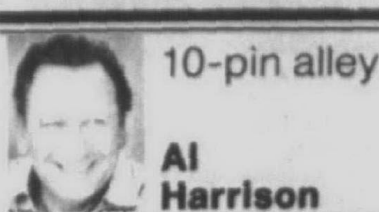
It is gratifying to see the bowlers take the time to show they care about these children.

The Detroit Women's Bowling Association City Tournament is under way at Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia.

After the first week, the leaders in the team event are Goebel Beer No. 2 (Ladies Major) and Martha's Five (Southfield). Goebel Beer has a team 3257 score with 285 handicap, Martha's Five 3216 with 487 handicap.

In doubles play, Kathy Haislip and Alea Sill lead at 1401 (1394 plus 7) handicap) followed by Jeanni Stemple and Cheryl Daniels with 1384 (1373 plus 9).

In singles competition, the leaders are



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Sill at 806 (279-258-269); Jan Conner 801 (223-276-235 plus 67); Lorene Raveane 762 (265-268-227 plus 2); Elaine Humphrey of Bow One Lanes 760 (211-217-236 plus 96); and Daniels 757 (258-255-244). Linda Jackson of Southfield holds fourth place in all events with 583-634-668 plus 222 handicap for a 2107 total.

The Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League has finished the season. First-place honors went to the team of Tim Zelek (captain), 169 average; Nyla Kluska, 180; Nyamekye Phelps, 169; and David Rozenbaum, 181.

Second place went to the team of Scott Truskowski, 163; Lisa McCully, 152; Eric Kirby, 157; and Ferlin Whitlow, 150. Among the season's highlights was Lisa Bishop becoming the first girl to average 200 in the league, shooting 656 on the final day to finish at 201.

The top three individual games for boys were recorded by Jason Salingue (279), Stacy Keith (275) and Jeff Schlenker (274). The top three girls were Bishop (257), McCully (235) and Carrie Berns (233).

The top boys for high series were Ed Brightwell (705), Salingue (684) and Rodney Pierson (670). The top girls were Bishop (681) and Berns (585).

The league plans a longer season next year, adding Satellite Bowl to the stops. Any youth bowler in western Wayne County interested in joining should contact Joyce Zelek at 453-2388.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Tuesday Senior House League — Paul Koenig, 256 game/725 series; Jeff Gerard, 268/713; Ted Goldberg, 280/697; Dave Gignac, 690; Glenn Litbow,

255; 676; Larry Kubert, 254/669; Steve Fetterman, 269/666; Terry Fazio and Mark Howes, 662 each; Bob Parker, 657; Bob Rat, 279/653. Drakeville Lanes (Farmington Hills): SASF Youth — Brian Forbes, 300/704; Chris Phillips, 801 (fourth 800 series by the 16-year-old). Farmington Elks — Lou Zoch, 255 (99 over average); Gary Orser, 256.

Tuesday Men's Junior House — Al Borsen, 256; John Bryngelson, 713. B'Nai Brith Ben Lusk (travel) — Mori Friedman, 256; Wayne Lusk, 246; Leonard Berger and Neil Schaefer, 245 each; Paul Schaefer, 241; Barry Schlusell, 220.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Tony Van Meter, 225-247-278/750; Jan Hansen, 234-217/652; Stella Pietryk, 229/596; Jim Sockow, 253/664; Max Lynch, 246/622; Roman Supron, 227; Helen Supron, 202; Chris Elliott, 230/605; Loyd Axline, 226/614; Mike Stefan, 227; Barb Christiansen, 206; Debbie Blanchard, 211; Ron Blanchard, 248/634; Eddie Smith, 217.

B'Nai Brith Brotherhood (Eddie Jacobson) — Jeff Goldman, 257/606; Steve Weinberg, 255/636; Bob Chatelet, 247/622; Matt Fisher, 246; Larry Kozin, 244/609; Steve Anstang, 242/669; Paul Schaefer, 235/666; Ron Weintraub, 230/623; Neil Schaefer, 230/621. Ladies Classic — Sandy Weed, 231/613; Chris Chism, 255-230/664; Carol Bidwell, 239/654.

Wednesday Junior House — Art Remer, 247; Brian Harrison, 233; Jim DeBellis, 645; Tom Harrison, 248/632; Dave Nelson, 259/635; Brian Campbell, 242-259/683; Willie Smith, 238/641; Dave Fehrenbach, 276-260-244/720; Len Bertyn, 255.

Countrymen — Ken Kori, 247/613; Rip Mansour, 264/667; Rick Mann, 235; Jim Heard, 244-245/691; Dick Parent, 238/634; Brian Zielski (161 average), 226/642; Jack A. Fisher, 255/650.

Jewish War Veterans — Steve Hoberman, 249-236/700; Jerome Superstine, 243/625; Morton Margolis, 242/643; Joseph Silver, 224; Albert Fagnerson, 223; Richard Glanz, 215/609; each; Mark Siegler and Edward Burg, 211 each.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lutheran — Jarv Woehke, 642; Chuck Berry, 259/638; Pat Libka, 626; Bill Bryant, 624; Ken Ruth, 617; Mark Krohn, 612.

All Star Suburbanites — Lucy Small, 210/505; Gean Gray, 215/538; Lynn Moriarty, 525; Sharon Landon, 226/604; Lori Spada, 236/511; Gene Patrick, 214/543.

Merril Bowl (Livonia): Men's Senior House — Fred Young, 280/707; Kevin Barksdale, 238/655; Pat Fraser, 253/696; Ken Nikkila, 266/667; Gary Nagle, 277/657; Angelo Camilleri, 259/651; Jim Jesson, 247/452; Bill Funke, 242/692; John Staricha, 262/666; Steve Paulus, 253/676; Craig Senkowski, 226/640; John Adomitis, 244/663.

Ladies Invitational Doubles — Gerry Levy,

221/608; Pat Gray, 207/587; Cathy Hunter, 217/574; Carol Welsh, 209/560; Bobbi Shopa, 236/589; June Rowlett, 215/574; Lorraine Janowski, 200/574.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Night Hawthorne Squares — Terry Madigan, 250. West Side Proprietors (travel) — Paul Butler (Redford Bowl), 255/687; Mark Monaghan (Super Bowl), 255.

Tuesday Night Classic — Robbin Champion, 288/767; Jason McCallum, 736; Greg Bashara, 717; Tom Duda and Mark Konopatzki, 280 each; Jerry Nichols, 684; Terry Edwards, 269; Ray Randall, 689; Fred Ringrose, 266/700; Bill Pietryk, 684.

Ladies Senior House — Pam Wijk, 278/694.

Wednesday Night Owls — Dan Gregory, 264/7. Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Monday Seniors — Rich Zacherank — 255-244/680; Chuck Federico, 239/642; George Tracy, 223/616; Angie Bertuca, 228/614; Ed Solak, 232/611; Jack Dahstrom, 232/607; Larry Murphy, 224/605; Don Rotunda, 237; Walt Wolowinski, 238.

Tuesday Night Seniors — Rich Zacherank, 268/659; Al Freden, 246/655; Jack Dahstrom, 244/650; John Gonsior, 243/640; Steve Solis, 256/635; Stan Wesner, 214/632; Keith Kenyon, 215/630; Bill Jackson, 242/606; Buford Stiles, 232/600.

Super Bowl (Canton Township): K of C — Tim Wikenhew, 255-228-238/721.

Ford General Parts — Paul Joseph, 279. Canton Seniors — Ken Howcroft, 232/671. Carl Thornton, 243/648.

Big D's — Ray Rucinski, 237. Lucky Strikes — Warren Allen, 247/684. Friday Funsters (seniors) — Paul Peters, 218; Bob Hornick, 213/610; Ed Mack, 217.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Dave Grabos, 258; Doc Williams, 254; Len Di-rocher, 257; Rick Lucia, 676.

Monday Night Ladies — Barb Theisen, 207; Cathy Cruz, 200; Dana Altsman, 212; Carol Paliszewski, 201.

Monday Night Men's — Dave Ziemba, 260/677.

Tuesday Night Men's — Pat Haner, 235; R. Newman, 242; Rodney Stachurski, 245; Bob Antonelli, 245; Rich DeLoey, 245-255-220/720; Jay Gniwke, 244; Tom Bingham.

Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Michelle LaRouche, 248; Natalie Wnuk, 201.

Odd Couples Mixed — Jim Krolkowski, 256. Funsters Mixed — Gene Piotrowski, 231. Wednesday Night Men's — Ken Altizer, 256. Chris Kujawa, 235; Art Collyer, 232; Terry Mijal; Bill McKendrick, 237.

Wednesday Pacesetters Ladies — Darlene Shine, 202; Carol Paquette, 205.

Wednesday Morning Glories — Lynn Wilson, 205; Barb Munir, 201.

Town and Country Lanes (Westland): Michigan Truck League — Fred Croft, 278.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED TEST OF AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL NOISE ABATEMENT PROCEDURES AT DETROIT METROPOLITAN WAYNE COUNTY AIRPORT

A public information meeting will be held on April 18, 1991 from 4 p.m. to approximately 9 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel (8000 Merriman Road) in Romulus, Michigan.

The purpose of the meeting is to present an explanation of the procedures to be tested, as well as the environmental effects of a proposed 180-day test of noise abatement procedures at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. A document, "Draft Environmental Assessment For A Proposed Test of Air Traffic Control Noise Abatement Procedures at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport," has been prepared which summarizes the anticipated impacts of the proposed test procedures.

The public will be afforded the opportunity to present oral and/or written comments pertinent to the purpose of the meeting. Additional written comments will be accepted through April 26, 1991. Citizens wishing to submit written comments or who are unable to attend this meeting may send their comments to Mr. Gerald Linton, Federal Aviation Administration, Air Traffic Control Tower, Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Romulus, Michigan 48242. Any person desiring to do so may review the Draft Environmental Assessment during normal business hours at the following locations:

Wayne County Division of Airports L.C. Smith Terminal Mezzanine Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport Romulus, MI 48242	Caroline Kennedy Public Library 24590 George Avenue Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Federal Aviation Administration Airports District Office Willow Run Airport East 8620 Beck Road Belleville, MI 48111	Inkster Public Library 2005 Inkster Road Inkster, MI 48141
Michigan Department of Transportation Bureau of Aeronautics Capital City Airport Lansing, MI 48906	Lincoln Park Public Library 1381 Southfield Lincoln Park, MI 48146
Allen Park Public Library 8100 Allen Park Road Allen Park, MI 48107	Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154
Fred C. Fischer Public Library 167 4th Street Belleville, MI 48111	Southeast Michigan Council of Governments 660 Plaza Drive Detroit, MI 48226 Attn: James Thomas
Flat Rock Library 26336 Huron River Drive Flat Rock, MI 48134	Romulus Public Library 11121 S. Wayne Road Romulus, MI 48174
Garden City Library 2012 Middlebelt Road Garden City, MI 48135	Taylor Community Library 12303 Pardee Road Taylor, MI 48180
Henry Ford Centennial Library 16300 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, MI 48126	Wayne-Westland Public Library 35000 Sims Avenue Wayne, MI 48184
John Kennedy Public Library 24604 Van Born Road Dearborn Heights, MI 48127	

Contact the undersigned for additional information:
Mr. Michael Conway
Manager, Community Relations
Wayne County Division of Airports
L.C. Smith Terminal Mezzanine
Detroit, Michigan 48242
(313) 942-3558

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Redford Catholic Central had the fastest 200-yard freestyle relay in the area. Team members are Michael Hoefflein (seated), Alan Afsari (from left), John Brogan and Troy Shumate.



The first-team, all-area selection in the 200-yard medley relay is the Livonia Stevenson foursome of Taki Caranicolas (seated), Ryan Freeborn (from left), Alex Goecke and Aaron Rieder.



Michael Hoefflein (seated), Alan Afsari (from left), Troy Shumate and Brian Dynda of Redford Catholic Central comprised the top 400-yard freestyle relay team in Observerland.



Troy Shumate
Redford CC



Aaron Rieder
Stevenson



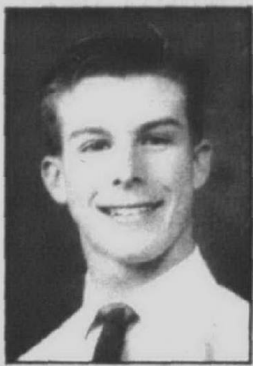
Leo Moreira
Thurston



Mike Drelles
N. Farmington



Chris Knoche
N. Farmington



Ryan Koonce
Harrison



Mike Hoefflein
Redford CC



Matt Martin
John Glenn



Alex Goecke
Stevenson

Area powers dominate Observer team

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

OBSERVERLAND HAD TWO of the state's best swim teams this year, and the 1991 All-Area team reflects the strength of those teams.

Redford Catholic Central won the Catholic League crown and finished third in the Class A meet, and Livonia Stevenson ended Plymouth Salem's three-year reign as Western Lakes Activities Association champ and placed 13th at state.

Eleven of the 18 individuals and four of the six relays receiving berths on the all-area squad hail from one of those two schools.

CC's Troy Shumate, the lone state champion from Observerland, and Mike Hoefflein, and Stevenson's Aaron Rieder are first-team repeaters.

First-team picks Ryan Koonce of Farmington Hills Harrison and Leo Moreira of Redford Thurston, as well as at-large selections Randy Teeters of CC, Pat McManaman of Salem and Jason Barringer of Harrison, make their second straight appearance on the team, too.

Stevenson coach Doug Buckler, having led the Spartans to their most successful season in recent years, was named coach of the year.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Troy Shumate, 200 freestyle, Redford CC: Shumate won the Class A championship in the 200 freestyle with a 1:41.87 time, making him tops in Observerland in that event. The senior also finished third in the state in the butterfly.

Shumate was league champion in the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. He won the butterfly at the MISCA meet. In addition to his time in the 200 freestyle, Shumate holds school records in the butterfly (51.61) and the 500 freestyle (4:40.91).

"There is no doubt Troy has been the leader of Catholic Central swimming for the past four years," CC coach Peter Leonhardt said. "You can't replace a kid like this. He will be greatly missed."

Aaron Rieder, 200 IM, Stevenson: Rieder placed 10th in the IM and 12th in the backstroke at the Class A champion-

ships. In the area, he was second only to Glenn's Matt Martin with respective times of 1:58.72 and 55.22.

Rieder, a junior, also was on two relays and scored in four events at the state meet. He was second in the 100 freestyle and the IM at the league finals.

"Aaron is one of the best swimmers I have coached," Buckler said. "He's a fine young man, and I look forward to his senior year at Stevenson."

Leo Moreira, 50 freestyle, Thurston: Moreira was seventh in the Class B meet with a time of 21.84 in the 50 freestyle, edging Redford CC's John Brogan by two 100ths of a second for the best Observerland time and first-team position. He also was 11th in the 100 freestyle with a 49.80 swim at the Class B meet.

Ryan Koonce, diving, Harrison: Koonce capped his senior year of competition by finishing second in the Class B diving championships. He stepped up each succeeding year, finishing seventh as a junior and 12th as a sophomore.

He was third in the WLAA but was the top Observerland diver. Koonce also captured a Class B regional title.

"Ryan is the most talented diver I have ever coached," Harrison diving coach Dave Mullett said. "He has a promising career ahead of him."

Mike Drelles, butterfly, N. Farmington: Drelles, a junior, was seventh in the state in the butterfly with a 52.65 time. Only Shumate had a better time in Observerland.

Drelles also qualified for state in the backstroke and as a member of two relays.

"Mike is very versatile and swims all strokes well," North coach Sue Gendron said. "He had a great year, and next year is going to be even better for Mike."

Chris Knoche, 100 freestyle, N. Farmington: Knoche, a junior, had a 48.17 time to finish ninth in Class A in the 100 freestyle. As with teammate Drelles, only Shumate had a faster time in the area.

He also qualified for state in the 200 freestyle and as a member of both freestyle relays. Knoche was the top point scorer for North.

"Chris is a solid, dedicated swimmer," Gendron said. "He's very coachable and a hard worker. Because of this, he has had great individual success. He's a very talented young man."

Mike Hoefflein, 500 freestyle, Redford CC: In the state finals, Hoefflein finished fourth in the 200 freestyle and fifth in the

500 freestyle with respective times of 1:43.14 and 4:43.17. He received All-America consideration in both events.

Hoefflein, a senior, was league champ in the backstroke and a member of two state-scoring freestyle relays. He was second only to Shumate in the 200 freestyle and had the top area time in the 500.

"Mike has been one of the best captains in the sport of swimming that I have seen," Leonhardt said. "His accomplishments in the water and his leadership ability are second to none."

Matt Martin, backstroke, John Glenn: Martin was fourth in the backstroke and fifth in the IM at the Class A meet, having respective times of 52.87 and 1:54.97, both area bests.

Martin, a sophomore, was a double winner at the WLAA meet in the IM (1:56.51) and the 500 freestyle (4:45.6). He also was first in the IM and the butterfly at the Western Wayne Invitational.

Martin holds school records in the 200, 100 and 500 freestyles, IM, butterfly and backstroke.

"Matt has been a pleasure to work with this season," coach Jeff Pryor said. "He had a tremendously successful year."

Alex Goecke, breaststroke, Stevenson: Goecke, also a sophomore, was 11th in the state, set a school record and established an area best in the breaststroke with his 1:00.45 time.

He was the WLAA champion for the second straight year in the same event (1:01.60) and also won the MISCA meet. He was on two relays that scored at state.

"Alex is great not just as a swimmer but as a young man, too," Buckler said. "I always take joy in working with Alex, and I am looking forward to two more great years."

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

200 medley: Livonia Stevenson's Taki Caranicolas (senior), Ryan Freeborn (sophomore), Alex Goecke (sophomore) and Aaron Rieder (junior) were ninth in the state, swimming an Observerland best of 1:39.77 in the prelims.

200 freestyle: Catholic Central's John Brogan, Mike Hoefflein, Alan Afsari and Troy Shumate were second to Bloomfield Hills Andover in the state meet. They swam an Observerland best of 1:26.89 that day.

"These guys worked hard for this relay, and there is no doubt, in any other year, they would have been state champions," Leonhardt said.

400 freestyle: The Redford CC foursome of Alan Afsari, Mike Hoefflein, Brian Dynda and Troy Shumate was third in Class A with a time of 3:11.85, setting a school record and topping the area list by more than six seconds.

"It was incredible the amount of time these guys dropped on this relay," Leonhardt said, adding that all had lifetime best splits.

AT-LARGE INDIVIDUALS

Bryan Morrison, 200 freestyle, Stevenson: Morrison, a junior, was ninth in the 200 freestyle (1:44.79) at the state meet and eighth in the 500 freestyle (4:43.65).

He also won both events at the MISCA meet, was WLAA champ in the 200 freestyle and set the school record (1:44.07) in that event.

"Bryan is just a great kid to coach," Buckler said. "He does everything asked of him. I'm looking forward to working with Bryan next year."

Randy Teeters, 200 IM, Redford CC: Teeters finished 13th in the state with a 2:01.15 in the IM. He also qualified for state in the backstroke and the breaststroke. He had best times of 56.71 and 1:01.68 in those events, respectively.

"Randy (a junior) is a very hard working, motivated athlete," Leonhardt said. "I guarantee his hard work will pay off for him."

John Brogan, 50 freestyle, Redford CC: Brogan, another junior, was eighth in Class A in the 50 freestyle with a 21.86 time, which is a varsity record. He was second only to Thurston's Moreira in the event.

"John dropped 1½ seconds in the 50 free from when he started the season — and this is incredible," Leonhardt said.

Pat McManaman, diving, Salem: McManaman, a senior, was fourth in the WLAA. He had a high point total of 263.50 for six dives and 418.70 for 11 dives. McManaman is a three-time regional qualifier.

"Pat was one of the top divers in the area and the WLAA the past four years," coach Chuck Olson said. "He was a tough competitor in the big meets."

Steve Reinke, butterfly, Redford CC: Reinke, a freshman, qualified for state in the butterfly, and only all-area selections Shumate, Drelles and Martin went faster than his 54.17 time.

"Steve is an extremely talented flyer for being only a freshman," Leonhardt said. "Watch for his name in years to come."

Alan Afsari, 100 freestyle, Redford CC: Afsari, a senior, qualified for state in the 100 and 200 freestyles and had season bests of 48.78 and 1:48.82. He was a team co-captain.

"Alan has been a great team leader in and out of the water," Leonhardt said. "It's hard to put into words all that he has done for CC in the last four years."

James Leslie, 500 freestyle, Redford CC: Leslie, also a freshman, qualified for state in the IM, backstroke and 500 freestyle. He was 12th in the latter with a 4:50.31 time. He had a season best of 4:48.59.

"It's pretty impressive for a freshman to score at the state meet," Leonhardt said, adding Leslie was one of only three to do that. "James will be a dominating force in this state the next three years."

Ryan Freeborn, backstroke, Stevenson: Freeborn, a sophomore, was the WLAA champ in the backstroke with a 55.91 time, and only all-area picks Martin, Rieder and Hoefflein were faster. He qualified for state in the backstroke, too.

"Ryan came off a preseason knee injury and swam great," Buckler said. "He came through for us at the league meet in his first two years. I'm looking forward to the next two."

Jason Barringer, breaststroke, Harrison: Barringer, a senior, was fourth in Class B and second in the WLAA in the breaststroke. He swam 1:01.37 at state and 1:02.17 in the league. His season best was 1:01.31.

"Jason is one of the most committed people I know," coach Lisa Collins said. "His enthusiasm and positive attitude toward swimming made all his accomplishments even better."

AT-LARGE RELAYS

200 medley: Plymouth Salem's Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Albert Sneath had the second-best time in Observerland at 1:40.40. The Rocks swam that time to win the WLAA title and qualified for state with it. All but Erickson (sophomore) are seniors.

"They set a great example of team work in winning against top competition (at the WLAA meet)," Olson said. "They are deserving (varsity) record holders."

200 freestyle: The Stevenson quartet of Aaron Rieder (junior), Alex Goecke (sophomore), Bryan Morrison (junior) and Taki Caranicolas (senior) was ninth in the state with a 1:29.36 time. The Spartans swam a season best of 1:29.21 in the Class A prelims.

all-area swimming

1991 ALL-AREA BOYS SWIMMING

FIRST-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

200 free: Troy Shumate, Catholic Central
200 IM: Aaron Rieder, Liv. Stevenson
50 free: Leo Moreira, Red. Thurston
Diving: Ryan Koonce, Farm. Harrison
100 fly: Mike Drelles, N. Farmington
100 free: Chris Knoche, N. Farmington
500 free: Mike Hoefflein, Catholic Central
100 back: Matt Martin, Westland Glenn
100 breast: Alex Goecke, Liv. Stevenson

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

200 medley: Livonia Stevenson (Ryan Freeborn, Alex Goecke, Aaron Rieder and Taki Caranicolas)
200 freestyle: Catholic Central (John Brogan, Mike Hoefflein, Alan Afsari and Troy Shumate)
400 freestyle: Catholic Central (Alan Afsari, Mike Hoefflein, Brian Dynda and Troy Shumate)

COACH OF THE YEAR

Doug Buckler, Livonia Stevenson

AT-LARGE INDIVIDUALS

200 free: Bryan Morrison, Liv. Stevenson
200 IM: Randy Teeters, Catholic Central
50 free: John Brogan, Catholic Central
Diving: Pat McManaman, Ply. Salem
100 fly: Steve Reinke, Catholic Central
100 free: Alan Afsari, Catholic Central
500 free: James Leslie, Catholic Central
100 back: Ryan Freeborn, Liv. Stevenson
100 breast: Jason Barringer, Harrison

AT-LARGE RELAYS

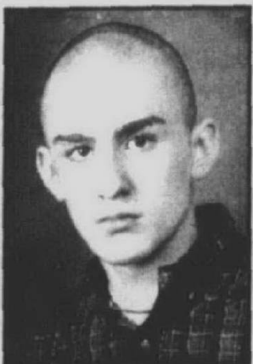
200 medley: Plymouth Salem (Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Albert Sneath)
200 freestyle: Livonia Stevenson (Alex Goecke, Bryan Morrison, Aaron Rieder and Taki Caranicolas)
400 freestyle: North Farmington (Chris Knoche, Mike Drelles, Jonathan Kershaw and Keith Lee)

HONORABLE MENTION

Taki Caranicolas, Stevenson; John Juliano and Jon Kershaw, N. Farmington; Brian Dynda, Karl Kozicki and Devon Fekete, Catholic Central; Curt Witthoff, Joe Pawluszka and Albert Sneath, Salem; Craig Steshetz, Canton; Jayson Schwalm, Harrison



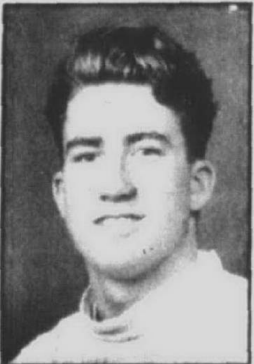
Bryan Morrison
Stevenson



Randy Teeters
Redford CC



John Brogan
Redford CC



Pat McManaman
Ply. Salem



Steve Reinke
Redford CC



Alan Afsari
Redford CC



James Leslie
Redford CC



Ryan Freeborn
Stevenson



Jason Barringer
Harrison



Plymouth Salem's team of Albert Sneath (seated), Curt Witthoff (from left), Matt Erickson and Jon Stridiron received the at-large berth for the 200-yard medley relay.

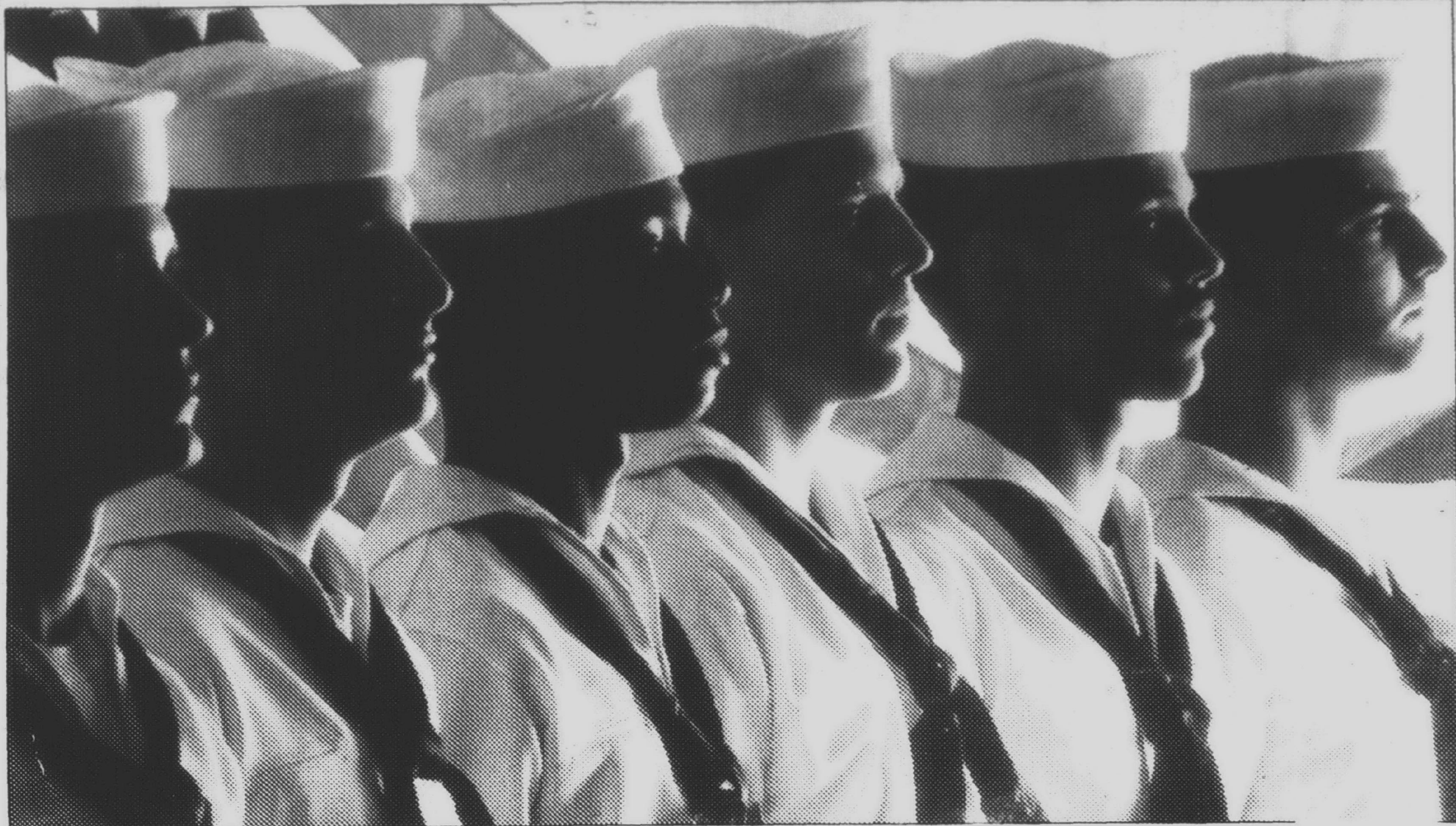


Livonia Stevenson had the second fastest time in the 200-yard freestyle with the quartet of Alex Goecke (seated), Bryan Morrison (from left), Aaron Rieder and Taki Caranicolas.



North Farmington's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Chris Knoche (seated), Keith Lee (from left), Jonathan Kershaw and Mike Drelles also earned all-area recognition.

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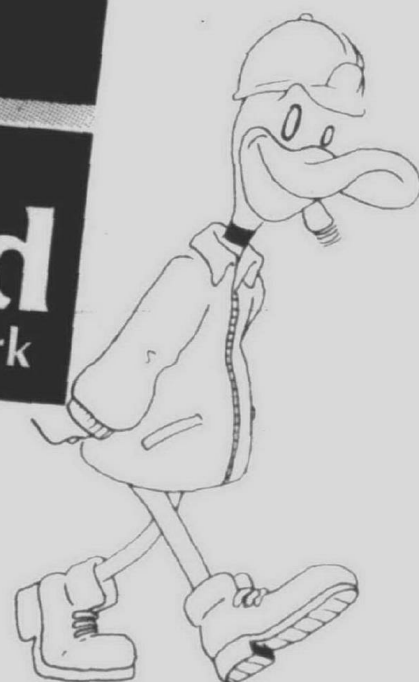
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor / 591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, March 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

DIA wrestles with budget woes

By Ralph R. Echtenaw
staff writer

The Detroit Institute of Arts is learning to live with less government aid.

But having lost \$1.5 million of \$16 million in state aid this fiscal year, DIA staff and Founders Society members are afraid Gov. John Engler will take the rest of the subsidy away July 1, when the next fiscal year begins.

Engler has said he will try to end all state subsidies to arts and cultural organizations.

"Needless to say, I felt somewhat shocked and betrayed," said DIA director Samuel Sachs II. "I think (Engler) hasn't studied fully the impact of this very severe and unexpected move. This governor pretends to be an education governor but doesn't understand the DIA's value to education."

"Needless to say, I felt somewhat shocked and betrayed," said DIA director Samuel Sachs II. "I think (Engler) hasn't studied fully

the impact of this very severe and unexpected move. This governor pretends to be an education governor but doesn't understand the DIA's value to education." (Sachs referred to the thousands of students who every year either take field trips to the DIA or take part in its Art to the Schools out-reach service).

As part of a state program to balance its budget, Engler and the Legislature have cut spending 9.2 percent for everything except education. The state Constitution requires the budget to be balanced.

So the DIA, with 320 people on staff and a budget of \$26.5 million, has taken steps to cut spending and raise more money from private donations.

Half the museum is now closed in the morning then opened in the afternoon. The other half is closed afternoons and open mornings.

Joseph Bianco Jr., Founders Society executive vice president, has begun an "emergency fund-raising appeal" to the 43,000 Founders

Society members, asking them to give more money.

The Bloomfield Hills resident said he recognizes the state's financial mess and is "perfectly happy to take our share of the budget cuts." But he doesn't agree with Engler that government has no legitimate role in paying for arts and culture.

BIANCO WOULD prefer to retain the DIA's state subsidy, but if it's going to be eliminated altogether, "The least the governor could do is give us seven or eight years to phase down support."

Noting that the museum hasn't received an increase in its state subsidy since 1982, Sachs said when inflation is considered, the DIA subsidy has been cut for the last nine years. "We don't need less money. We need more, but we are willing to take our share of the cuts."

In a speech to the House Appropriations Committee, DIA deputy director Maurice

Parrish said, "Even at current rates of private sector support growth (25 percent a year), it would take 15 to 20 more years to substantially replace state funding with 100 percent private sector funding."

He went on to say the DIA also is important to Michigan's tourism, education and economy.

"Clearly, we make a positive contribution to tourism, economic development and to the world and national image that Detroit and Michigan are high-quality places to visit and do business."

Parrish predicts dire consequences for Michigan if the DIA is taken off the state gravy train and has to shut down.

"Business will not consider Michigan when deciding where to locate plants and offices, nor will talented people be successfully recruited for our local industry, professional firms or institutions of higher education."

Please turn to Page 2



Samuel Sachs II
DIA director



Amid a sea of green grass and foliage, artist Marie Tuthill paints the main form that captures the eye: a rusty-red, brick house. The oil painting, entitled "Theta Chi," is not for sale.

Artist-teacher shifts love of life to canvas

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

MARIE TUTHILL smiles and says there's really no message, symbolism or hidden meaning to her portraits, realistic landscapes and still-life paintings.

Yet each of Tuthill's paintings, from the Finnish landscape that hangs over her fireplace to the old man's portrait in her living room, is a peaceful work of art that says as much about the artist as it does about the subject.

"I paint what I want to paint. If other people like it, that's wonderful," said the 71-year-old Livonia artist. "Maybe realistic painting seems old-fashioned today, but it's what I love to do."

Tuthill's work, including about 25 oil and watercolor paintings priced at \$65 to \$350, is on display in the Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive (Farmington Road at Five Mile), through March 28. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tuthill's love of art and "things of beauty" began as a child growing up in South Dakota. But she didn't try her hand at drawing or painting until age 42, while

'I paint what I want to paint. If other people like it, that's wonderful. Maybe realistic painting seems old-fashioned today, but it's what I love to do.'

— Marie Tuthill
painter

recovering at home from open heart surgery. Since she needed a relaxing hobby to pass the time, and the youngest of four children was in high school, she decided to give it a try.

SHE SIGNED up for basic painting classes at the YWCA in Detroit, then went on to take art workshops.

Though Tuthill calls herself a self-taught artist, she still joins a workshop now and then, even though most classes are "inhibiting."

Please turn to Page 2



"Sunset at Leland" is the title of this oil painting. Dark gray water dominates the picture plane with highlights of white,

coral and yellow. This work, of boats in a harbor at sunset, is priced at \$375.



Left: Although most of Marie Tuthill's artwork is noted for realism, "Children in the Field," is near impressionistic. The watercolor, which depicts two little girls picking daisies in a field, is priced at \$210.

Staff photos
by
Art Emanuele

Cabaret a community boon; house boasts a history

• Thanks to arts guru Norma McQueen's infectious drive, Garden City will provide the backdrop for a spring cabaret featuring visual and performing arts.

The Garden City Fine Arts Association will host the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble, under Victor Bordo's direction, at 7:30 tonight at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, in Garden City.

Art from The Art Gallery in Garden City will adorn the walls of the auditorium.

The music fare will be light: Berlin, Sinatra, a trombone solo. The finale will be a patriotic salute to Berlin's "God Bless America."

The Garden City Arts and Entertainment Committee provided a loan so the cabaret could be staged. Schoolcraft culinary arts students

will serve refreshments.

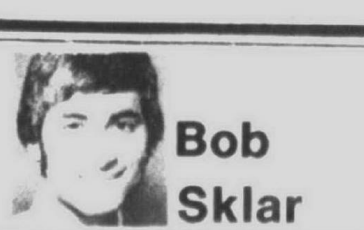
Cabaret tickets are \$9. Call McQueen: 261-0379.

The 9-year-old fine arts association opened The Art Gallery in 1989. A nonprofit venture, the gallery gives budding local artists a chance to sell their wares at lower prices, in turn making quality art affordable to more local residents.

Without fanfare, the association is doing its darndest to build a cultural base within Garden City. And its first decade seems to be nearing an end on an upbeat note.

• It's a house with a history. And it's for sale.

The Botsford House sits atop Botsford Hill on Farmington Road, near 10 Mile, in Farmington Hills. It sports various improvements, in-



Bob
Sklar

cluding a bedroom wing added in the 1930s.

Lemuel and Lucy Botsford built the Greek Revival house on a 240-acre working farm in 1837. Quakers, they moved to Farmington from Commerce, their first Michigan home after coming here from New York.

Most of the Botsfords' 10 kids became prominent citizens.

Daughter Rhoda and her husband, P.D. Warner, Michigan's speaker of the House in 1867, were parents to Michigan's first three-term governor, Fred L. Warner.

Son Milton built an identical house across Shiawassee Valley in area Farmington village. There, he ran the Botsford House for 10 years until buying the Sixteen Mile House a few miles away for \$4,000 from John Claucherty and renaming it the Botsford Inn in 1860.

Son Orville built a reputation for raising fine horses.

When Lemuel, the family patriarch, died in 1868, the house and part of his land were sold.

In 1889, John and Kate Pettibone bought the property and farmed it until about 1900. "The farm was rented out but they sold milk and

other produce to some of their town neighbors," Ruth Roth Moehlman writes in her 1980 book, "If Walls Could Talk, Heritage Homes of Farmington."

Since the turn of the century, the house has had four different owners.

• The Livonia Symphony, short \$9,900 in the wake of Gov. Engler's crackdown on state support to the arts, has challenged its Friends to maintain the 18-year-old orchestra's \$100,000 budget.

In a community appeal, president Ken Kelsey wrote: "To continue this forward progress, to bring the sound of the LSO to more people, to increase the outreach to youth and to our seniors, we must take a closer look at what we are doing and where we want to go. The direction of the

future of the LSO is in your hands."

Time will tell just how successful Kelsey's call for fund-raising innovations is.

• Sorry: My March 11 column had two errors.

First, I misspelled bungalow in referring to the turn-of-the-century Geer House, which the Livonia Historical Commission is restoring at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

Second, Lee Peel, whom the Lee S. Peel Historical Research Contest in Farmington is named after, is a former Farmington High English teacher. Although a local historian, he never taught history.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Taking a second look could help improve your pictures

Backgrounds can make or break a picture. So just before you press the shutter release, stop. Yes, stop for a moment and take a second, hard look through the viewfinder. Check out all four corners of the picture and the background behind your subject.

Is there anything distracting like that tree "growing" out of Aunt Mildred's head or the fence post that would spoil the "in the wilds" look of the lion at the zoo? If there is, a slight adjustment in either camera or subject will fix the problem.

Taking the second, hard look through the viewfinder may add something that will enhance your shot. For example, those tree branches "framing" the distant mountain will definitely add extra impact to your picture.

Yes, backgrounds can be crucial to the effectiveness of a photograph. Backgrounds can add to the composition and help set the mood of a picture or they can detract from and spoil what could have been a great shot.



IN ADDITION to careful composition, a thorough understanding of depth-of-field is a must. Using large apertures, especially with a telephoto lens, will reduce depth-of-field and blur out an unwanted background in an outdoor portrait.

Just the opposite, a small lens opening on a normal or wide angle lens will increase depth-of-field so that everything in your finished picture will be sharp and in focus.

In close-up photography, particularly flowers, a plain, blurred background is important. A busy, distracting background will pull attention away from the beauty of the flower.

Backgrounds are very important

in environmental portraits. Effective use of props or locale will make an important difference. You say your daughter is into horseback riding? Then take a portrait of her wearing a riding outfit, at the stables, with her horse, and with riding accessories in view. Can you visualize the strength such a photograph can have?

Yes, backgrounds can make the difference between a strong photograph and an ordinary snapshot. That second, hard look will reward you with many impact-filled shots.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer and instructor based in Farmington Hills.



In his picture of a frozen waterfall, Monte Nagler included a background of trees and a foot bridge to enhance the shot. It was taken at Bond Falls in the Upper Peninsula.

She transforms life experiences into artwork

Continued from Page 1

"I don't especially like people watching me. I'd rather work and experiment on my own," the artist said.

Though Tuthill works mostly in oils, she is experimenting with watercolors and likes the medium's relaxed look, which, she says, is as far as she'll venture from her tighter, realistic style.

Tuthill paints everyday, either for shows or for work done on commission. For the past 18 years, she has taught two painting classes a week in her basement studio. She has taught some students as long as 16 years.

"Teaching and painting are relaxing for me. Next to my family, it's the most important thing in my life."

Tuthill, whose heart problem began in childhood, believes her keen sense of observation and appreciation of the subjects she now paints probably started in her youth. Perhaps having to be less active than others her age allowed her time to develop a greater appreciation of her surroundings.

TODAY, MANY of Tuthill's paintings are done from memories,

places she visited in Finland or scenes she remembers in upper Michigan. Other paintings are done from black and white photos she has saved over the years.

A favorite painting done from a small snapshot taken in 1950 is a flower-lined sidewalk in South Dakota flanked by tidy, frame houses. The sidewalk winds around the corner of her sister's house. The

painting, though produced from a black and white picture, is done in a spectacular mix of colors that Tuthill clearly remembers.

Like other artists, Tuthill sometimes isn't sure when a painting is finished.

Once she added grazing sheep to a landscape that had been framed for three months. Other times, she examines a painting over and over until she's certain what's missing. Sometimes, just the proper mat and frame will complete the work.

"Usually when I'm stuck, I just put the paint on and something right happens," she said.

BESIDES BECOMING an accomplished local artist and teacher, Tuthill is a charter member of the Livonia Arts Commission, working mostly with the visual arts. She also helped to organize and

direct the first Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival and chaired the event for six years.

Today, that weekend show, held every June at Greenmead Historical Village, is one of the largest arts and crafts festivals in the state. Tuthill also is a member of the Visual Art Association of Livonia (VAAL) and the Palette Guild.

In 1984, she received the Outstanding Volunteer Award from the city of Livonia for her contribution to the arts. Presenting the award, former Mayor Edward McNamara aptly called the artist a "quiet, productive and dedicated woman."

"You can't tell by my work, but I am shy. I don't like to be in the spotlight. I really was insecure when I first picked up a paint brush, but not now. I don't feel that way anymore," she said, with confidence.

DIA strives to overcome funding shortfall

Continued from Page 1

BUT NOT everyone agrees with Sachs, Bianco and Parrish.

State Rep. Margaret O'Connor, R-Ann Arbor, has put together a 115-page "pork barrel" list of Michigan tax money spent on things government has no business being involved in.

State spending has increased by 58 percent in the last seven years while inflation for the same period was 31 percent, O'Connor noted.

The Legislature "is funding programs that are inappropriate for government (and) legislators are giving money to programs that would never be re-elected, in order to be re-elected," she said.

In addition to the DIA subsidy, the

state gives money to Chrysler Corp. (\$4.2 million), Cobo Convention Center (\$5 million), the Detroit Zoo (\$2.5 million), Detroit Symphony Orchestra (\$3.6 million), the Grand Rapids Museum (\$2 million), to restore a Rochester Hills barn (\$250,000), to improve the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association building (\$60,000), for a multipurpose room at a Redford Township ice arena (\$50,000), for an ad campaign to promote Michigan as a golf mecca (\$125,000), and much more.

"WE'VE GOT to start cutting things that aren't really necessary. I have a feeling we're forcing people to pay for things they don't want. I think you have to look at the overall picture when these (special interest)

people start to complain."

The Mackinac Center, a Michigan public policy think tank, also opposes arts and culture subsidies. "Property tax relief for middle-class families is far more important than funding the DIA," said Greg Kaza, vice president for policy research.

Arts subsidy proponents should not be allowed to reach into the taxpayers' pockets to pay for their pet projects, Mackinac Center chairman D. Joseph Olson said.

"A belief that one's interests entitle him to a portion of other people's earnings is bad enough, but coupling

it with a condescending disposition compounds the error and demeans the objective of fostering appreciation for the arts.

"Government support politicizes art and subjects artists to the uncertainty of shifting political winds. It creates dependency and stifles a healthy self-reliance."

Olson noted that American artists received no federal subsidies until 1964 and Michigan didn't subsidize art and culture until 1966.

"It may come as a surprise to some, but art did indeed exist prior to the mid-'60s."

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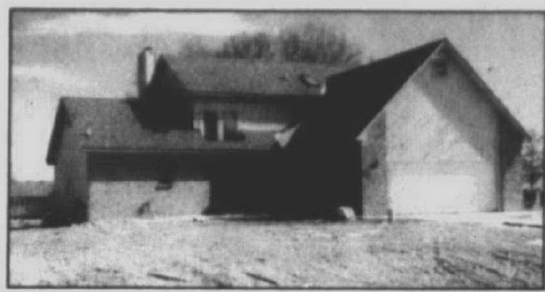
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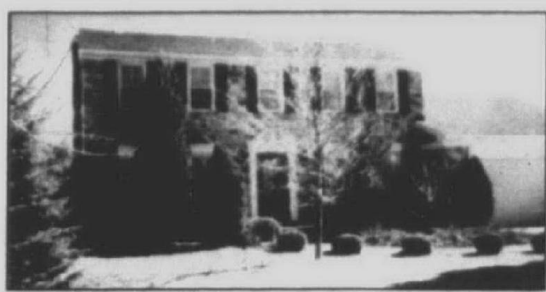
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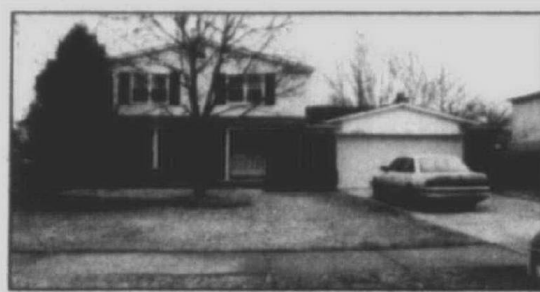
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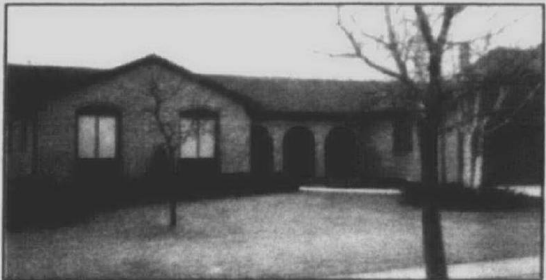
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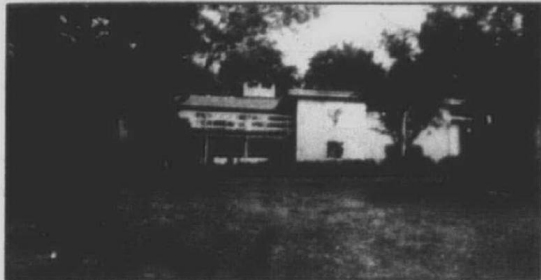
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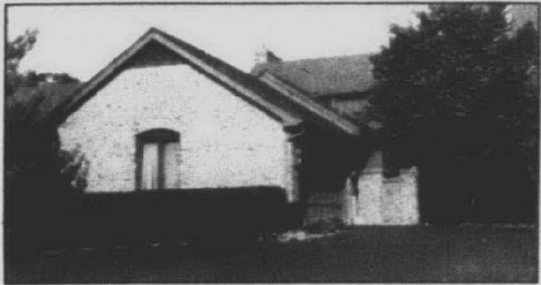
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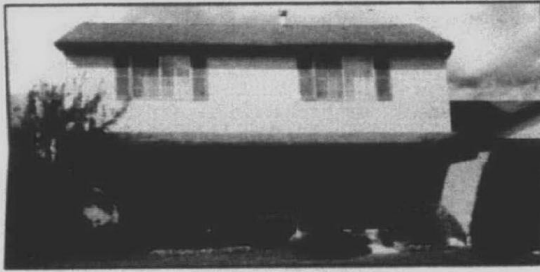
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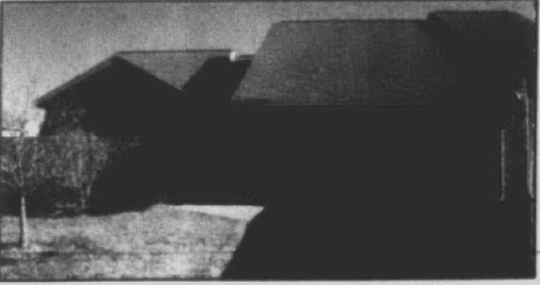
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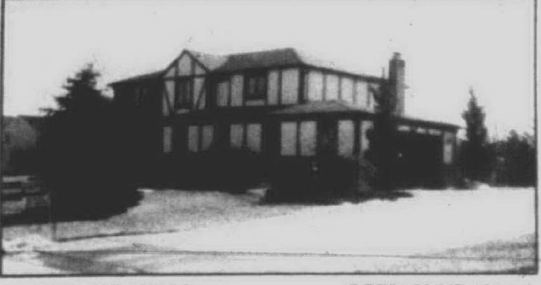
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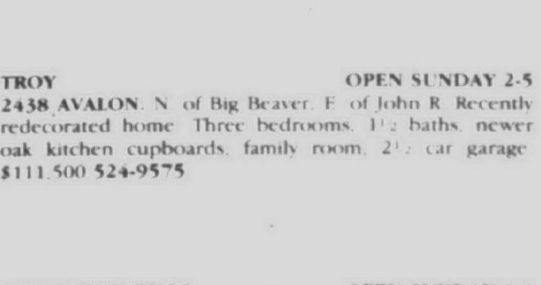


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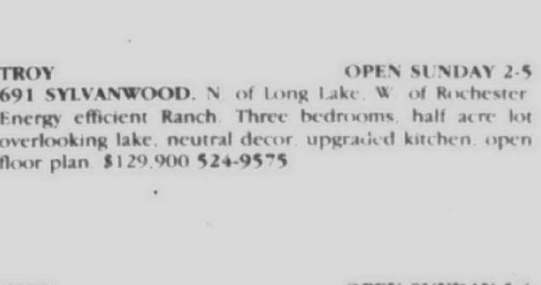
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Symphony names new vp-education

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall has appointed Marsha Mabrey as vice president for educational affairs.

Commenting on her appointment, DSOH executive director Mark Volpe said, "It's not often that any organization can find someone of this caliber and diverse skills to fill so crucial a position."

Mabrey begins her duties on April 1. She will oversee the many programs offered by the Education Department, including various school programs, the DSO Fellowship Program, and the Unisys African-American Composers Forum, among others.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mabrey received her bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan School of Music, in instrumental music education, with minors in violin and viola.

She completed her doctoral studies in orchestral conducting at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Mabrey now is assistant dean at the University of Oregon School of Music.

She also serves as radio host for the Beall Concert Hall Series and has been a faculty member and orchestra conductor at the University of Oregon, Grand Valley State University Department of Music and Winona State University Department of Music.

Active as a musician, Mabrey is principal conductor of the Emerald Chamber Orchestra, in Eugene, Ore., and has served as assistant conductor of the Grand Rapids Symphony.

She has appeared as guest conductor with the Oregon and Savannah symphony orchestras, the Sinfonietta Frankfurt, Germany, has served on the conducting faculty at the Interlochen National Music Camp, and has been guest conductor of All-State and honors orchestras at numerous State Music Educators conferences.

Most recently, she led a performance on the Savannah Symphony's "Black Heritage Concert" series.



Crafty

Craft Gallery will host a show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy, Livonia. Local exhibitors include: from Livonia, Tina Adams, silk floral arrangements, and Rose Stebbins (left), dried flowers and Victorian wallhangings; from Plymouth: Val Davis and Deb Jordan, country cut and personalized wood. Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the Southwest. Twenty-eight different craft displays of Michigan talent will be featured. Admission is \$2; children younger than 12 will be admitted free. No strollers or cameras. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

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Novel tracks violence in once-proud marriage

"Like China" by Varley O'Connor. (272 pp., William Morrow & Co., \$19.95).

In this thought-provoking novel, former Michigander O'Connor has put together a story about loss, betrayal, growing up and the often-peculiar nature of love and relationships.

If that sounds like a lot for one novel, maybe it is. Maybe the whole thing gets a little unwieldy from time to time, maybe the plot feels too contrived and unlikely now and then.

But this book works anyway, sim-

ply because O'Connor's many-faceted, carefully wrought characters are absolutely compelling and because she paints such an exquisitely sensitive portrait of a sad and violent marriage.

KATHA PINNELL is a young ex-model whose world is coming apart, who seems at times to feel a vague, half-step away from reality. "It was as if she had moved far away to a place where ... everything was strange, to another country, like China maybe."

She hasn't really moved anywhere, though, just simply retreated



book
break
Victoria
Diaz

from the city to the Hamptons, where she and her self-made husband, Tommy, have spent the last five summers.

Now, however, something is very, very wrong. Tommy has slowly changed from a man she loved and thought she knew to a sinister, often-abusive stranger, humiliating her in public, threatening her, taunting her, one night breaking her arm when she stands between him and a bottle of vodka. Paralyzed with fear, she feels, in a sense, abandoned. The "real Tommy" seems to have disappeared.

Near the Pinnells, in an ugly little prison-like house, live three young brothers who have been abandoned. After their mother's death, their father has simply walked away, leaving them to fend for themselves. They are trying desperately to keep this desertion a secret since, if it's discovered, they know they'll be sent away to one of "those homes."

THIS DEBUT novel is the story of what happens when Katha's path and

that of the abandoned boys intersect.

It's difficult to illustrate here the marvelously complex nature of O'Connor's main characters. For sure, there are villains and heroes in "Like China," but nobody is painted in black and white.

Tommy Pinnell, though his behavior is monstrous, oddly never seems a monster at heart. He often appears vulnerable somehow, as if his chilling behavior were something strangely beyond himself (although he is not "crazy"), perhaps the result of a childhood tainted with abuse. Remarkably seductive, he's fascinating as a cobra, and just about as deadly.

Katha, on the other hand, with her tendency to shut her eyes to the very real danger she is in, seems almost spineless at times.

It's hard at first to root for a heroine who doesn't appear to like herself enough to try to save her own skin. O'Connor's insightfulness casts a revealing light here, though, on why this battered young woman finds it so difficult to make the right decision, and then to act upon it.

The brothers, in their own family unit, are by turns annoying, vulgar, cruel, fearful, funny, loving, awful, brave, whatever it is that boys are.

Big Dan, the eldest, torn between a strong sense of responsibility and a yearning to escape it, fights the temptation to follow in his father's footsteps and desert his younger brothers. Sam is sustained by his fantasies. Youngest brother, Peter, trying to make sense of what is happening around him, is in some ways more mature than either.

If you're looking for a book that

offers neat, pat solutions to its characters' problems, this isn't it. Throughout, "Like China" raises more questions than it answers and, in fact, ends literally with a question mark.

It's worthwhile reading, though. No question about that.

Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia.

Flutist to perform Sunday

The Fair Lane Music Guild will present flutist Jeffery Zook, one of the Midwest's finest young artists, in concert at "The Pool" at the Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Sunday, March 24.

Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Zook's formal musical studies began at Interlochen Arts Academy and the University of Michigan. It culminated in his 1988 award of the Recitalist's Diploma at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England.

Zook has won many competitions, including the National Concerto competition sponsored by General Motors and "Seventeen Magazine," the National Flutist Association Young Artist Competition and the National Endowment for the Advancement of the Arts' Arts Recognition and Talent Search.

In 1982, Zook made his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Since then, he has appeared as guest

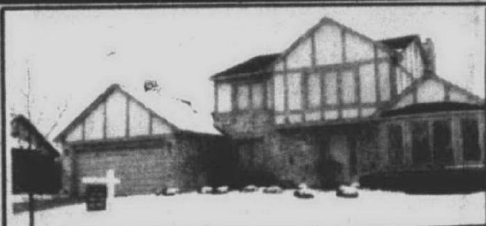
soloist with several regional orchestras. In 1986, he toured throughout France as a soloist with the Manchester, England, Sinfonia. His orchestral credits include the Tanglewood Berkshire Music Festival, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute, the New College Music Festival in Sarasota, Fla., and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the door at \$10 regular, \$9 senior citizen and \$6 student. The UM-D campus is west of Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A wonderful "HOUGH PARK" home thoughtfully and extensively updated in recent years. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a delightful new kitchen, a study, a new high efficiency furnace, basement and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$189,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! A WONDERFUL EXAMPLE of pride of ownership. This immaculate Colonial boasts many recent upgrades and is just South of Joy. Newer Stainmaster carpeting, 3 family-sized bedrooms, oversized family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached garage with opener. Central Air. \$122,900 (453-8200)

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A six-year-old CAPE COD nestled among age-old Pine trees on a popular tree-lined street. Always admired with lingering looks of appreciation. 3 bedrooms (one down is an ideal study), walk-in closets, 2 full baths, a large living room with a handsome fireplace wall, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached garage with opener. Central Air. VERY CUSTOM! \$172,500



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

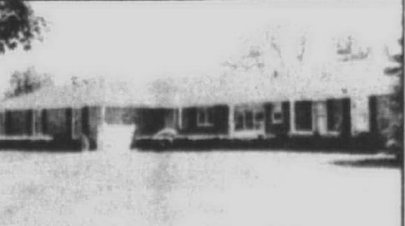
Just two blocks from Smith school, this attractive ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, formal dining area with a bay window, a family room (20 x 15) overlooking the private and fenced rear yard, a covered patio and a 2 1/2 car garage.

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PLYMOUTH! A prized location on nearly an Acre in the original BEACON HILL! 3 bedrooms, a study, 2 1/2 baths, extensive new upgrades, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a new roof, Security system, hardwood floors, basement, Central Air, and rear entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$239,900 (453-8200)

Just off Penniman Ave., this attractive 1 1/2 story home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), hardwood floors, a large screened porch off the rear of the home, a fireplace in the living room, kitchen appliances to remain, a new roof, basement and a 2 car garage. Faultlessly maintained! \$114,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! An important setting and location just West of the City. Nearly Two Acres on a paved road. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, year around Garden room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, heated inground pool, Central Air, etc. \$265,000 (453-8200)

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"BEACON HOLLOW" just West of Sheldon on Ann Arbor Trail presents an end unit brick ranch condominium with 2 bedrooms, a sun-filled interior, wonderful views, a master bath and walk-in closet, formal dining, a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 baths, full basement and attached 2 car garage with opener. \$149,500. A two story townhouse with lavish appointments available at \$179,900. (453-8200)



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Melissa Mitchell starred as Swanilda in "Coppelia." Mitchell, a permanent member of the Cleveland San Jose Ballet, formerly lived in West Bloomfield. She graduated from Seaholm High School in Birmingham.



Former Detroiters Dennis Nahat (center), artistic director of Cleveland San Jose Ballet and choreographer of "Coppelia," also likes to take a turn at character roles, which call for more acting than dancing. He alternated in the role of Dr. Coppelius with Jon Carlo Franchi at Masonic Temple.

Cleveland Ballet does memorable 'Coppelia'

By Lynn Slaughter
special writer

Hundreds of leaves poured down upon the stage and glittered under the lights as the final curtain dropped on the Cleveland San Jose Ballet's performance of "Coppelia" Saturday, March 9 at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

It was a fitting finale for a dazzling performance of a much-loved ballet.

With original choreography by Arthur Saint-Leon and a charming score by Leo Delibes, "Coppelia," subtitled "The Girl with Enamel Eyes," premiered at the Paris opera

in 1870 and was considered the Romantic period's last great ballet.

For the first time, national and folk dances (czardas and mazurka) were included, the beginning of a long and popular tradition in classical ballet.

The story, based on Hoffman's "Der Sandmann," takes a lighthearted look at romantic yearning.

IRRITATED THAT her fiancé, Franz, seems enraptured with the aloof daughter of Dr. Coppelius, an eccentric old inventor, Swanilda sneaks into the doctor's house with a bevy of girl friends and discovers

that her competition is only a mechanical doll.

When Coppelius returns, Swanilda hides in the doll's alcove. Soon Franz arrives to woo Coppelia. When Dr. Coppelius drugs him to try to transfer the life force from Franz into his beloved doll, Swanilda pretends to be Coppelia coming to life and upsets the workshop.

Eventually, Coppelius realizes he has been tricked, and Franz discovers he's been infatuated with a doll, and it is Swanilda he has truly loved all along.

The happy couple weds, and the ballet concludes with a stunning divertissement, a series of dances,

called entrees, put together for the purpose of showing off the performers' technical virtuosity.

AND STRUT their stuff they did, to the delight of the Saturday evening crowd. The corps de ballet was especially impressive. Exquisitely trained and impeccably rehearsed, the dancers wowed the audience with a dizzying array of jumps, spins and acrobatic partnering.

Melissa Mitchell, who grew up in the suburbs of Detroit, likewise delighted the hometown crowd with her saucy interpretation of Swanilda. Her comedic timing was superb as she feistily outwitted the schem-

ing Dr. Coppelius, played to hilarious perfection by Jon Carlo Franchi.

Mitchell proved herself equally adept at virtuoso dancing in her variations and was all liquid lyricism in her romantic pas de deux with partner Peter DiBonaventura.

The long legged DiBonaventura was convincingly gawky as Franz, the young man besotted by a puppet, and later, appropriately elegant as Swanilda's devoted groom. Whether whipping off the requisite tours a la seconde or brises voles during Act III's divertissement, he moved with a refreshing clarity and sense of ease.

SUPPORTED BY David Guthrie's magnificent sets and costumes, Dennis Nahat once again demonstrated his solid choreographic skills.

Particularly effective was his staging of the scene in which Swanilda manages to set Dr. Coppelius' entire collection of zany dolls in mechanistic motion.

All in all, the Cleveland San Jose Ballet delivered a memorable performance. Kudos to the Michigan Opera Theatre for bringing this first rate troupe to Detroit for a return engagement. Let's hope they come back often.

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ORCHID SHOW

Hey, orchid lovers. The Michigan Orchid Society's annual Palm Sunday show will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23-24, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile just east of I-275, Livonia. On hand will be 25 display areas and 12 dealers.

At 1, 3 and 5 p.m. each day, an orchidist will lead a tour of the show.

DSO PRELUDES

Enjoy classical music and a luncheon to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Friday, March 22.

DSO double bass Stephen Molina and DSO pianist Robert Conway will perform a mini concert at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for this final 1991 Preludes West series are \$125 per person and may be ordered by mailing a check payable to: DSO Preludes West.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to: DSOH, Volunteer Council, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226. Or call 962-1000, ext. 286.

Selections to be performed by Molina and Conway include J. E. Galliard, Sonata; Armand Russell, Chaconne; David Ellis, Sonata for Unaccompanied Double Bass; Max Bruch, Kol Nidrei; J.S. Bach, Sonata No. 2.

VAAL OFFERINGS

The Visual Art Association of Livonia starts spring classes and workshops March 25.

Programs are held on weekdays and Saturdays in the Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes will be offered in: creative approach to watercolor, still life in oil, drawing on the right side of the brain, independent study, and innovative watercolor techniques.

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Instructors are area art professionals: Audrey DiMarco, Jerrine Habsburg, Edee Joppich, Mary Jordan Ehler, Marjorie Chellstorp, Anne Dase-Loveland, Lily Dudgeon.

For registration information, call Marge Masek: 464-6772. Class size is limited.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits, all open to the public.

VAAL is supported in part by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

VAAL membership, at \$20, is encouraged when you register for classes or workshops so you can take advantage of reduced tuition fees.

the VAAL newsletter and reduced exhibit entry fees.

VAAL meets the third Thursday of September, October, February and April in the VAAL classroom. The next meeting is 7 p.m. April 18.

DSO EVENTS

American conductor Hugh Wolff concludes two weeks of concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with a program that includes Schumann's Symphony No. 1 and the first DSO performance of composer Stephen Albert's RiverRun.

Violinist Gil Shahm completes the program with performances of Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 21-22, and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, in Orchestra Hall. For tickets: 833-3700.

AUTHOR SIGNING

Plymouth Township author John Vraniak will sign copies of his new book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 12:30-2:20 p.m. Saturday, March 23 at the Polish Art Center, 9539 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck. Call 874-2242.

CRAFT SHOW

A craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia.

Admission is \$1. No strollers.

BENEFIT AUCTION

New Morning School, a non-profit cooperative school, preschool through grade 8, in Plymouth, will hold its 15th annual auction at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland.

A live auction will be presented by Dan Stall, Inc. Items to be auctioned include a suite at the palace for 20 people to view the Moscow Circus, getaways to New York, Boston, Las Vegas and Washington, D.C., a mink coat and the right to be a working

guest on a sailboat in the Detroit to Mackinac race.

For auction tickets, call 420-3331. Hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, buffet dinner and late night snack will also be part of the evening. So will silent tables.

Established in 1973, New Morning School emphasizes individualized study, parental involvement, and student participation in learning.

FURNITURE TALK

Eighteenth furniture reproductions will be the subject of an informal presentation give by Michael Camp of Plymouth.

A Plymouth furniture maker, he specializes in building a full line of authentic reproductions.

The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Camp's workshop in Plymouth.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Call 455-5260 for reservations. There is no charge.

CHANCE TO DANCE

The University Musical Society at the University of Michigan will collaborate with the Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre to present a "Chance to Dance" for sixth-eighth graders.

The hour-long program will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 1, in the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

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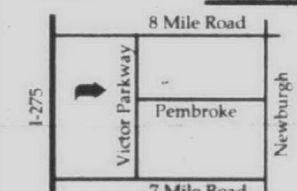
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

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- 8 Mountains of Europe
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Pedal digit
- 14 Tree trunk
- 15 Brown of music
- 16 Stope
- 18 Wager
- 19 Note of scale
- 20 Plead
- 21 Agave plant
- 23 Equally
- 24 Little
- 26 After-dinner candies
- 28 People as distinguished from clergy
- 29 Armed conflict
- 30 Fault
- 32 Graffness

DOWN

- 1 Trade for
- 33 Mournful
- 34 Father
- 35 Consumed
- 36 Free
- 37 Measured duration of
- 38 Two-wheeled carriages
- 41 Note of scale
- 43 Merve
- 44 Exist
- 45 Collection of lace
- 49 Kettledrum
- 51 -- heaven's sake
- 52 Act of working with others
- 55 Story
- 56 One, no
- 57 Morsels

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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in Canton's finest 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Finished basement. Hurry! \$189,900.

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S. of Ford, W. of Saltz

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PLYMOUTH - Spacious and open floor plan in this immaculate 3 bedroom home. Recently remodeled kitchen, huge family room, expertly finished basement. Maintenance free brick and aluminum trim exterior. Only \$127,900. #28.

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SPACIOUS with neutral decor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, attached garage, 2,200 sq. ft. Only \$127,900. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

SUNFLOWER SUB. 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, central air, new sunroom w/ Andersen windows, new remodeled bath, brick Tudor style family room, new appliances, extra deep full basement, wooded lot, pool & tennis court privileges. \$157,000. \$55-5592, or 878-6245

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Brand new ranch condo home, private entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement, decks, exercise trails, small quiet community. Convenient to expressways & shopping. From \$96,900 with carport, \$108,900 with attached garage.
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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, central air, 1300 sq. ft. of contemporary style.

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Another 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath upper unit. Land contract terms. \$69,900.
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Condominiums
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Phone 851-7740

Location - Middlebelt Road
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Beautiful 2 bedroom, freshly painted, new carpet, really shows great. Priced below market. \$57,500.

SUPER sharp, ground floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newer kitchen, windows, furnace. Must see \$72,500.

LOVELY ground floor, 1 bedroom condo with great view, \$51,500.
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Beautiful 2 bedroom, freshly painted, new carpet, really shows great. Priced below market. \$57,500.

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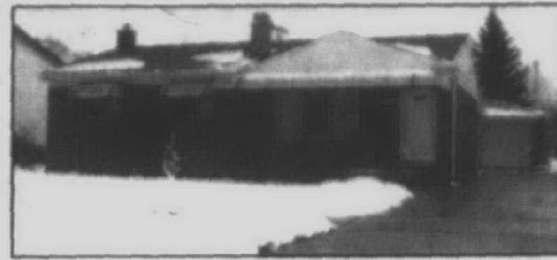
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LAKEFRONT TO STORY ON — private spring-fed lake. 3 bedroom custom built new home. Living/dining room combination with Oak floor, bay window and doorwall to future deck. Attached garage. Much, much more.
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SELLER WILL HELP! — Buydown or points available from seller. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oversized 2 car garage, basement, newer central air. Private backyard with deck and huge old Oak tree.
\$104,500 S-00554 455-7000



WESTLAND

QUALITY THROUGHOUT — in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. 1½ baths, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, doorwall to Florida room, natural fireplace, 2 car garage.
\$73,900 326-2000



NOVI

THIS HOME SHOWS GREAT! — 3 bedrooms, maintenance-free Brick, newer windows throughout, living room has new carpet, family room has doorwall to private fenced yard, finished basement, 2½ car attached garage.
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A LOT FOR A LITTLE — Enjoy country living in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Attached garage, family room with fireplace. Conveniently located close to shopping and expressways, all on ¼ acre treed lot.
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LIVONIA

NEW CUSTOM RANCH. — Wood thermal windows, custom deck, large lot, extra insulation, first floor laundry, master suite. Built for builders mother.
\$159,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

BRICK COLONIAL BEAUTY — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room has full-wall brick fireplace. Remodeled kitchen has Corian counter and sink. Green house, 2½ attached garage.
\$149,900 261-0700



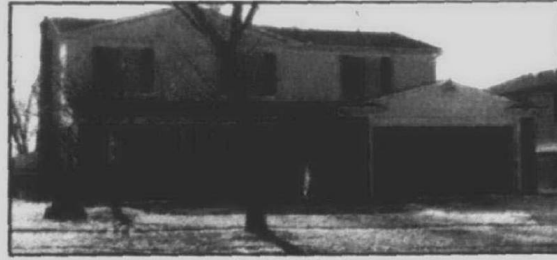
LIVONIA

LOVELY UPDATED N.W. — Ranch. New windows in 85, carpet, kitchen and family room done in 88. Furnace new in 84. Move in condition with neutral decor. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and central air.
\$120,000 G-014673 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

CHARM WITH ECONOMY — Wonderful well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch, 2+ car garage with workshop, central air, large lot with patio and mature pine and apple tree.
\$85,500 S-9090 455-7000



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GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILY — 4 bedroom Colonial, large family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, large master bedroom has walk-in closet, vanity. Second full bath for other 3 nicely sized bedrooms.
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

OWNER SAYS SELL! — Cozy 2 bedroom Ranch with 2 car garage. Nicely maintained, good terms, art deco design. Make an offer before it's gone!
\$41,900 261-0700



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MINIMIZE THE CHORES — super 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Living room with built in entertainment center. Pella windows. Dining area, new kitchen with Oak cabinets. Laundry room with washer and dryer. Central air.
\$62,500 H-06972 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

SHARP RANCH! — Sparkling, walk to town. Wet plaster, hardwood floors and trim. Fireplace in living room and rec room. Big lot, 2 car garage. Priced right at.
\$109,900 S-01190 455-7000



REDFORD

REDUCED! — Mechanic's dream! Garage has 220 and is heated. Almost ½ acre, park-like setting, new kitchen cabinets, 3 bedrooms, newer roof and furnace. Pole barn, F.H.A. offered.
\$60,000 261-0700



LIVONIA

SUPER LOCATION — Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, central air, huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Builder's model, has extras plus up-grades.
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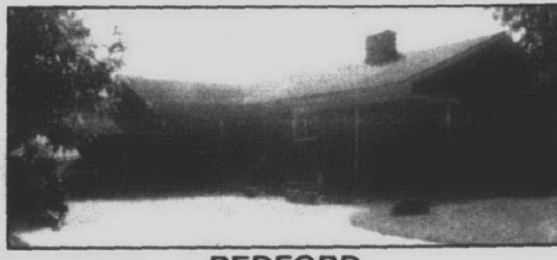
NORTHVILLE

LOVELY HIGHLAND LAKES TOWNHOUSE — 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath end unit. Located on a court, rec room in basement. Master bedroom has private bath. Living room with fireplace.
\$84,900 L-41297 455-7000



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THE ACTIVE FAMILY — will love this 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom Tudor with country kitchen and walk-in pantry. Beautifully landscaped in popular sub. Real value.
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REDFORD

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH — This wonderful home is built to last forever. Formal dining, great room with Ledge Stone fireplace, inground pool with 2 patios. Marble window sills and an attached 29x24 brick garage.
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HISTORIC DISTRICT — and Victorian Dunlap St. Lovely renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with parlour. Fireplace, living room and dining room. Den, screened porch, cozy basement and 2 car garage.
\$213,900 348-6430



NORTHVILLE

NEXT TO EVERYTHING — Country setting on almost 1 acre. 2 bedroom bungalow, located in an appreciating area of Northville. Plymouth mailing and schools.
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GARDEN CITY

COZY STARTER HOME. — First time buyers will love this Ranch with newer roof shingles, newer siding and some newer floor coverings. Your family will love the 2 car garage and huge front porch.
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MILFORD

OWNER ANXIOUS — Popular Milford Village. Five bedrooms or two families. Many possibilities here. You must see. Make an offer!
\$124,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

BEST BUY! — Lots of updating and additions. Neutral decor, central air, 2 car attached garage, finished basement and much more!
\$98,000 348-6430



LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL — Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
\$219,900 477-1111



WAYNE

COUNTRY IN THE CITY — is offered with this charming 3 bedroom Bungalow. Natural fireplace for those cold winter nights, Florida room for those hot summer days. Full basement, 2 car garage.
\$62,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

WOODLAND PARADISE — 2 story Cape-Cod superbly situated on 1.4 acres. 3 car garage, new decor, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite. Finished walk out lower level.
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SOUTH LYON

GREAT FAMILY HOME! — Open floor plan! Close to town, transfer forces sale. All window treatments stay. Neutral decor. Finished basement!
\$110,900 348-6430



MILFORD

BEAUTIFUL VIEW FROM ANY ROOM. — Home located on 3.95 acres with stream. New carpeting, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4-stall horse barn, additional detached garage with heat and electricity.
\$174,900 477-1111



WESTLAND

MINT AND BEAUTIFUL. — Best describes this 3 bedroom bungalow with master suite, Andersen Windows. French door to double lot, huge pool, update after update.
\$65,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

BEAUTIFUL HOME — Fireplace in Dining L, 12x12 Florida room, ½ bath in basement, 2 ceiling fans, new thermo windows with marble sills, stove, dishwasher and microwave stay.
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Mr. Lubnik 644-7395

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

LIVONIA
Farmington Rd. at
Eight Mile
MEDICAL/
PROFESSIONAL
SPACE AVAILABLE
LOWEST RATES/
GREAT LOCATION
From 1,080 sq. ft.
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
471-7100
LIVONIA - FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Small office, convenient to I-96 and
city offices. Excellent for medical or
general office use. CALL RUTH
HONICK 559-8933
Thompson-Brown
553-8700
Just off Jeffers Freeway, in attrac-
tive building 261-0130
LIVONIA - office to share, includes
telephone, computer, copier, con-
ference room, etc. \$200/mo. Call
Mr. James 473-8823
LIVONIA
SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER
Office space in active center. 795
sq. ft. formerly attorneys office. 1250
sq. ft. formerly dental clinic.
excellent condition. Also 700 sq. ft.
for retail. Brokers protected.
Call 645-9890
LIVONIA - Schoolcraft & Middlebelt,
new leasing 2-3 office suites, with
access to conference rooms, ample
well lit parking. 421-0770
LIVONIA - Westside, single, executive
offices, \$250. Phone answering,
coffee delivery, copier, fax and word
processing available. 464-2960 or 349-5449
LIVONIA - 15415 Middlebelt at 5
Mile, 1 mile from I-96. One room to
4 rooms, very competitive plus free
conference room. Call Ken Hulse.
Days: 525-0920 Eves: 261 1211
MEDICAL
Suburban Woodward, 550 Sq. Ft.
nicely decorated, budget priced at
\$350, includes utilities. 398-7000
METRO AIRPORT AREA - 1700 sq.
ft. executive office space ready for
lease. Below market price, includes
all utilities, close to I-94 & I-275.
Call Mr. Stevens. 315-595-7300
NICE OFFICE: Free standing
building on Xway, 470 sq. ft.
Carpeted, private entrance.
\$450/mo. plus security.
Shop & office: Free standing build-
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Call 9-4pm 365-9549
NOVI - sub-lease to 4/1/92. Great
location, prestige building at Twelve
Oaks, 4 rooms, approximately 1200
sq. ft. \$600/mo. Furnished - \$700/
mo. Meadowmanagement Inc.
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Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance.
800 to 5500 sq. ft. R.
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500-1800 sq. ft. Ample parking.
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storage \$200/month. 459-0420
PLYMOUTH - S. MAIN ST.
Prime location for real estate, medi-
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1 unit 2600 sq. ft., 35-40 parking.
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Includes spacious parking facilities.
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includes 2 offices, restroom,
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Newly renovated historic building.
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BIRMINGHAM
 Quarter Road & Telegraph
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$415
 Heat Included

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WHETHERSFIELD APTS
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*Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Select units.

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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)

SUPER SPECIAL
 on 2 bedroom apts.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 (1 yr. lease only)

NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances

One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 we offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only
 near expressways & shopping
 Rose Doherty, property manager
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BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS

* Newly Redecorated
 * Vertical Blinds Included
 * FREE Heat
 * Short Term Lease Available
 * Small Pets Accepted

Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer & dryer in building, central air, cable, intercom security system, large storage area, pool and 24 hr. maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking, min. from express. Rent from \$480 - \$545. Just off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Opreys. Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat & Sun 12-3

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COMMERCIAL LAKEFRONT studio, beautiful 600 + sq. ft. with large private deck, French doors & large windows overlooking lake. Furnished: includes utilities, dock space & sandy beach. \$525/mo. 363-0855

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SEVEN MILE - Telegraph, studio & 1 bedroom, from \$350-\$410. Spacious, includes heat & water. 534-9340

DETROIT - Grandview at W. Outer Dr. 1 bedroom apt. Includes heat & water. \$360 per mo. 1st & last + 1 mo. security. Shaw. 837-2043

DETROIT - W Outer Drive & I-96. 1 bedroom apartment. \$400 month includes gas. 1 month plus \$200 security deposit with approved credit. 531-1502

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DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahser. Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. 537-0014

DETROIT - 7 Mile/Redford Two area. 1 & 2 bedrooms \$395 & up. Includes heat & all appliances. Carpeting & air conditioning. 255-9831

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, heat included. No pets. 1 yr. lease. \$550/mo. Call 643-0962

FARMINGTON AREA Available now. Senior Citizen apts. Ground floor, individual garden privileges, 8 acre country setting. Starting at \$392/mo. Heat included. 477-8853

FARMINGTON Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment is available in Farmington. Rent includes garage, heat and much more. Immediate access to Freeway. Call Marion at 477-3990

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tuttle 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

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS Ten Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$455. FREE COLOR TV WITH 1 YEAR LEASE. 471-4598

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom senior citizen apt. available. First floor, private entrance, emergency alarm, patio & activities. 471-3800

FARMINGTON HILLS ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL 1800 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, air-conditioned gas stove, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm. FROM \$855

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FARMINGTON HILLS CALL FOR SPRING SPECIAL New England charm - new 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.

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COVINGTON CLUB 14 Mile & Middlebelt 851-2730

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet Apr. 1 or May 1 one bedroom luxury apt. with fireplace, washer/dryer & balcony. Gated community has indoor/outdoor pools, tennis, workout facilities, 2 workshops. \$825/MO. Rent through Aug. and get \$500 cash at lease end. 788-2189

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This classification continued on Page 1G.

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 * Central Air Conditioning
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 * Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
 * Self-Destoring Refrigerator and Freezer
 * Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher

Short Term Leases Available
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From \$695 Handicap Units 620

Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120

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From \$420

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* Near Twelve Oaks Mall * Spacious

* Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction

* Pool * Tennis * Dishwasher

* Lots of Closets * Central Air

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Open until 7 p.m.

Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.

624-0004

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call 313-355-5326 Weekdays

River Bend APARTMENTS

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.

Until April 1st

No Security Deposit and 1 Month Free Rent!

Call Today 421-4977

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

A UZEN DEVELOPMENT

AFFORDABLE HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" in Westland

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Balconies - Carpets

Swimming Pool & Park Areas

Storage in Your Apartment

FROM \$395

NOW OFFERING ADDITIONAL RENT SAVINGS!

729-4020

Ford Rd., 1 blk. E. of Wayne

Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm

Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm

Evening Appointments Available

NORTHBRIDGE

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$505

* Verticals * Eat-in Kitchen

* Walk-in Closets * Carport

* Washer/Dryer Available

Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville

348-9616

AFFORDABLE LIVING

WEST BLOOMFIELD/UNION LAKE'S NATURAL WOODED SETTING

Enjoy individual private entrances, free carport with each Ranch terrace apartment. Townhouses with basements, garages and fireplaces. Plus:

* Park & Nature Trail * Balconies

* Swimming Pool * Cable TV

* Tennis Court * Washer & Dryer

* Walk-in Storage in Your Apartment

From \$450/Month

363-7545

Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat-Sun 1-5

Managed by The NANNON Companies

Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven

RENTAL INCENTIVES

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS - TOWNHOUSES

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599

2 Bedroom From \$699

\$50 Security Deposit

* Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

* Private Entrance

* Washer/Dryer

* Hook-ups

* Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

* Patio or Balcony

* European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package

* Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

On Haggerty Between 13 & 14 Mile

Balcor Property Management

661-2399

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599

2 Bedroom From \$699

\$50 Security Deposit

* Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

* Private Entrance

* Washer/Dryer

* Hook-ups

* Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

* Patio or Balcony

* European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package

* Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

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* Hook-ups

* Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

* Patio or Balcony

* European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package

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\$50 Security Deposit

* Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

* Private Entrance

* Washer/Dryer

* Hook-ups

* Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

* Patio or Balcony

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*

(Any month of your choice)

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495

2 BEDROOM from ... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)

557-4520

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:

* Private Health Club & Tennis Courts

* 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views

* Vertical Mini-Blinds

* Walk To Westland Mall

NO HEAT BILLS!

721-2500

Models Open Daily.

WESTLAND TOWERS

Located on the Block West of Westland Mall, between Westland and Westland Mall

Just \$100 Security Deposit

WESTLAND TOWERS

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599

2 Bedroom From \$699

\$50 Security Deposit

* Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

* Private Entrance

* Washer/Dryer

* Hook-ups

* Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

* Patio or Balcony

* European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package

* Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

"OPEN SATURDAY!"

**1.9%
APR
FINANCING**

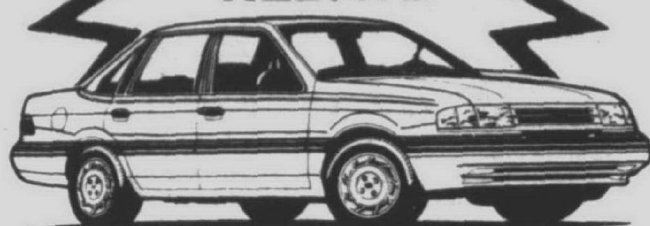
MARCH 23rd

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

**1.9%
APR
FINANCING**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$650
REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DR. SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8027.

WAS \$10,498

\$8884*

IS

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
FESTIVA L 2 DR.**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8085.

WAS \$7065

\$6042

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #8148.

WAS \$11,672

\$9351*

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #6667.

WAS \$7905

\$6824*

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
ESCORT LX
4 DR. WAGON**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic air conditioning, wagon group, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, power brakes, body side molding, console, cargo area cover, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #8154.

WAS \$12,589

\$10,152*

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
ESCORT LX
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic air conditioning, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #549.

WAS \$11,284

\$9011*

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
ESCORT GT
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, manual air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side molding, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, sports performance, bucket seats. Stock #6638.

WAS \$13,089

\$10,424*

**NEW 1991
RANGER 4x2 S/S
SPORT
PICKUP**

**\$1,000
REBATE**



Custom trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels-deep dish, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power steering, overdrive transmission, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fuel tank-high capacity. Stock #8098T.

WAS \$11,430

\$8585*

IS

**NEW 1991
RANGER 4x2
SUPERCAB
PICKUP**

**\$1,000
REBATE**



XLT trim, rear jump seat, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clearcoat paint, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, front chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #6855T.

WAS \$15,045

\$10,641*

IS

**NEW 1991
F-150 4x2
STYLEWIDE
PICKUP**

**\$500
REBATE**



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, heavy duty battery, handling package, light convenience group, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, sliding rear window, super cooling engine, custom trim, overdrive transmission, optional ratio axle, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, rear anti-lock power brakes, chrome front bumper cargo box light, tinted glass, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #6819T.

WAS \$14,047

\$10,622*

IS

**NEW 1991
F-150 4x4
STYLESIDE
PICKUP**

**\$500
REBATE**



5.0L EFI V8 engine, custom trim, automatic overdrive transmission, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper, power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #6872T.

WAS \$17,054

\$14,464*

IS

**\$650
REBATE**

**1991
TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



FLC automatic transaxle, manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, rear defroster, light group, front center armrest, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, console, illumination group, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6787.

WAS \$11,534

\$9447*

**\$1000
REBATE**

**1991
PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group I, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, speed control, manual air, power door locks, power brakes, power steering, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats. Stock #6288.

WAS \$13,912

\$10,945*

**\$650
REBATE**

**1991
TAURUS L
4 DOOR
SEDAN**



Manual air, rear defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, exterior accent group, body side moldings, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, interval wiper, child safety locks, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6276.

WAS \$15,878

\$11,824*

**\$650
REBATE**

**1991
THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR**



Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, power lock group, remote mirrors, body side moldings, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, console, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8078.

WAS \$17,527

\$13,264*

**\$1000
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
A310 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED
WAGON**



Anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, power steering and power brakes, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, rear washer/wiper. Stock #6809T.

WAS \$19,022

\$14,924*

**GOOD
SELECTION**

**NEW 1991
EXPLORER SPT
4X4
4 WHEEL DRIVE**



Air conditioning, power equipment group, cloth captain chairs, sport trim, leather seat surface sport bucket, rear wiper/washer, defroster, performance axle, speed control, tilt wheel, radio electronic premium sound, cassette, clock. Stock #6377T.

WAS \$20,999

\$17,360*

IS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$650
REBATE**



**1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, styled road wheels, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette and clock, custom equipment group, dual illuminated visor mirrors, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stock #6076.

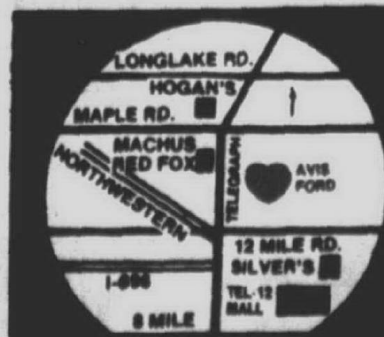
WAS \$13,559

\$10,424*

IS

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 3/31/91.

**On select models through 3/31/91. See sales person for details.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500 or

1-800-648-1521

APARTMENTS

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 3F.

400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS

TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE

2 BEDROOM UNITS

(Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folium S. of Grand River

Model Open Daily 9-5

Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS: Pool, carport, laundry room, microwave & lovely view 1 bedroom 12 Mi/Middlebelt \$595/mo. Leave message. 455-4913

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA

PRIVATE ADULT LIVING

Self Cleaning Oven, Frostfree Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Verticals

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

HEAT INCLUDED

ASK ABOUT SPECIALS

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)

Just 1/2 mile S. of 8 Mile Rd.

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.

477-5755

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

BOTSFORD PLACE

GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$489

2 Bedroom for \$569

3 Bedroom for \$649

PETS PERMITTED

Smoke Detectors Installed

Singles Welcome

Immediate Occupancy

We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Quiet, prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.

For more information, phone

477-8464

27883 Independence

Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS, sharp, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, balcony, basement storage. Plush carpeting, oak cabinets. Pool.

442-0069

FARMINGTON

Now available newly decorated studios from \$390 and 1 bedrooms from \$430. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. No pets.

474-2552

FARMINGTON HILLS

THE HOUSE OF

BOTSFORD

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

PLUS TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$515

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric. Utilities & Cable included.

20810 Botsford Drive

Grand River

Directly behind Botsford Inn

477-4797

FARMINGTON/SOUTHFIELD

Newly re-decorated, carpeted, 1 bedroom w/ garage. Private entrances. Fenced yard. Lawn care. Appliances. Utilities & Cable included.

\$475/mo. + security

356-0207

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

NEAR DOWNTOWN

FARMINGTON

Super Location

Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 & 2 bedroom units with patio from \$485

Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.

Shopping nearby

STONERIDGE MANOR

Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake

478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON

1 bedroom apt. all new appliances, washer & dryer \$497/per mo. includes heat, 1st mo. + security After 6PM 591-2488

FARMINGTON

1 bedroom apt. 1 month free rent with 6 month lease or 2 mos. free with 13 month lease

from \$430. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. No pets.

728-6125

GARDEN CITY

Furnished or unfurnished basement for rent, private bath, laundry facilities & meals included \$65/wk.

422-3372

GARDEN CITY

2 bedroom, newly decorated, heat furnished, no pets \$445/month + security deposit

421-2146 or 464-3647

LAHSER & GRAND RIVER

Beautiful 1 bedroom, fridge & stove, carpet, heat & water \$345. Nice area.

531-6542

LAKE ORION

private lakefront, lower level of private completely furnished home, 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, swimming, fishing, etc. \$995 includes utilities. 693-1006

851-9755

Special \$575 per month

One Month Free Rent to new tenant

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY

TERRACE

1 Bedroom Apartments

\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water

Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon-Fri only

522-0480

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL

Southfield - Telegraph & 12 Mile 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. approximate. Storage & laundry room. Patio. Private entry way.

WAKEFIELD APTS. 356-3780

LIVONIA SUBLEASE

2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, washer/dryer, many extras. \$595/month plus 1 month free rent.

464-1637

LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED. RENT FROM \$495. SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh

459-6600

On selected units only

MID-FIVE

Apartments

On 5 Mile Rd. off Middlebelt

Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit available for immediate occupancy.

Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook up, private entrance, central air, cable ready & balcony included. Call for appointment.

851-9755

Special \$575 per month

One Month Free Rent to new tenant

400 Apts. For Rent

MILFORD DOWNTOWN

2 bedroom upper including heat with garage \$675, without garage \$500

Call Pat 8 30am-5pm 313-478-1182

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

\$635

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK

7 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.

473-3983 775-8200

Model open daily 9-5

except Wednesday

Madison Heights

WINTER SPECIAL

CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:

• Stove & refrigerator

• Dishwasher

• Carport

• Intercom

• Newly decorated

• Smoke detectors

• Sprinkler system

• FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile

Next to Abbey Theater

589-3355

WESTLAND

willow creek

Apartments and Townhouses

728-0630

FREE GAS

for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445

FREE 1 Month Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

• Carport

• Organized Activities

• Dial-A-Ride

• Cable Available

• New Vertical blinds (apartments only)

willow creek

1673 Fairwood Drive - Westland

1 block S. of Ford Road on Newburgh Rd. 2 miles E. of I-275

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat-Sun 12-4

6

The Village

APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN

Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM

\$360

HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

THE VILLAGE

MAPLE RD.

14 MILE

13 MILE

12 MILE

11 MILE

10 MILE

9 MILE

8 MILE

7 MILE

6 MILE

5 MILE

4 MILE

3 MILE

2 MILE

1 MILE

0 MILE

Swimming Pool

Air Conditioning

Social Activities

Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5

624-6464

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HIGH RISE

ARTISTRY

CLC

100-100-100

Mesmerizing art and architecture.

Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peter Hansra.

• • • • •

You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential tower.

• • • • •

from premium view studios up to expansive 3- and 4 bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$645 to \$1715.

• • • • •

Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m.

Weekends by appointment

555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham

645-1191

• • • • •

HORTON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.

Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

FRANKLIN SQUARE

APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

from \$505 \$430*

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS

427-6970

*\$75 off for 1st mo. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
Southfield 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find
a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 Mile
Limited time offer: 1 month
free rent with 1 year lease,
new tenants only.

Deluxe
2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

Parkview
Lovely 1 bedroom apartments,
starting at \$360. Gas & water included.

356-8844
7800 Plerson, Detroit

400 Apts. For Rent

Tree Top Park

HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds these
apartments with view of the woods.
Take the footbridge across the rolling
brook to the open park area or
just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent
woods. EHO

2 bedroom from \$555

Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5,
Sun. 12-5

BENECKE & KRUE
348-9590 347-1690

NOVI
\$ LOOK AT THIS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments and unreal 2
bedroom townhouses.

- Great locations - near 96,
896, -275
- Minutes from 12 Oaks
Mall
- Full basements in the
townhouses with washer/
dryer hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. &
Meadowbrook
349-8200

NOVI, 2 bedroom apartment avail-
able for sub lease April 9. Short
term lease \$679/month. Call Jackie
347-3375

400 Apts. For Rent

DEPOSIT SPECIAL

Spring forward to pleasant living.
Quiet single story Washer dryer
hook up. Patios. 1 bedroom apart-
ments available. Princeton Ct. Apts.
on Wilcox off Haggerty 458-6640

PLYMOUTH
Absolutely
The Best
Apartment in Plymouth! Come see
why. Hurry! They won't last long

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Heat & Blinds included
- Private balcony

TWIN ARBORS
453-2800

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM
MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$485
Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid
Adults. No pets
455-1215

PLYMOUTH
FREE
1st month rent.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square
Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
\$421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of
Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

\$50 Security Deposit
For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES
HEAT

CALL FOR
UNADVERTISED SPECIAL

6 month or 1 year lease. Well main-
tained. Newly decorated. Features:
Air conditioning, refrigerator, range,
smoke detectors, laundry facilities &
extra storage. Swimming pool.
Cable available

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON
VILLAGE
1 bedroom apts. from \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT
MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from \$435
Heat & water included. Senior
Discount. Central air, pool, security.
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

Tree Top Meadows

Quiet convenient living comes
with these newer luxury apartments in
desirable Novi. Features include:

- Over-sized rooms & balconies
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Window treatments
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping,
restaurants & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted
clean as a whistle & offer good val-
ues at great prices. EHO

1 bedroom: \$535
2 bedrooms: \$595

Ask about our specials

Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Benecke & Krue
348-9590 347-1690

PLYMOUTH HOUSE
APTS.
Modern decor in a serene setting.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Private community atmosphere.
Minutes from downtown Plymouth.
Heat included

ASK ABOUT OUR
SPRING SPECIALS

453-6050
A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedroom, carpet, appliances in-
cluding washer/dryer, carpeting,
drapes. Starting at \$575. 455-3139

PLYMOUTH - newly decorated small
1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances.
\$395 plus utilities, security.
(Water paid) 453-2032

PLYMOUTH - ON STARKEWEATHER
Studio apt. full kitchen, full bath.
348-2659

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

Quiet Distinction

Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2
bedroom apts. A community setting
minutes from downtown Plymouth.
Heat included. Full appliances.

ASK ABOUT OUR
SPRING SPECIALS

455-3880
A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH
Nice large 1 bedroom. Close to
downtown. Available April 1st \$445
mo. No pets. 453-1743

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 \$445

OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5PM

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments in quiet adult commu-
nity. Walk to shopping. Central air,
dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet,
pool. Available to qualified
aplicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH
SPECIAL
1/2 month security deposit
1 FREE month of rent
Heat included

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
North Territorial W. of Sheldon
Call today 455-2143

PLYMOUTH - Unique downtown loft
bedroom. Ideal for 1 person. Newly
decorated, all appliances \$525/mo
decorated. Call 347-5921

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour massage service. Color TV. No leaves. Immediate occupancy. Crown or Marie. 453-1820.

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom up-
per walk to town. Available now.
Features: air, stove, refrigerator,
cable connection. \$435 per month
includes heat.

PLYMOUTH - PARK MANOR APTS
Quiet, newly decorated, 2 bedroom,
private entrance, \$470 mo. Includes
heat & water. No pets. 1 parking
space per apt. 444 Plymouth Rd.
between Mill & Haggerty. 454-9274

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 2 bedroom
apartment-quiet complex. Appli-
ances, heat included, air.
\$495 per month. 459-2923

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 1 bedroom, car-
peted, \$450 utilities included, nice
quiet corner, immediate occupancy,
no pets. 1-437-2610

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple &
Fairground, lower apartment, stove,
refrigerator, walk to town, no pets.
\$425 including utilities. Discount
first month. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth
Rd. & Hotbrook, stove, refrigerator,
carpeting, drapes, air conditioner,
walk to town. \$425 plus utilities.
Discount first month. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$410/mo.,
includes heat & water. Washer &
dryer on premises. No pets. 453-3310

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to
expressway with air & appliances. 1 yr.
lease, available May 1. \$410 mo.
includes water. No pets. 453-1743

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded
setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air
conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

FIVE MILE/BEECH DAILY - spacious
1 bedroom, enclosed courtyard.
\$475 includes heat. References,
credit. After 6pm, 313-885-8356

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Large 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining
room, large walk-in closet, appli-
ances, pool, air. \$425 mo. Includes
heat & water. Livonia area. 937-2987

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom,
clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air
conditioner, blinds, heat included.
For mature, professional people
with references. From \$375

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

REDFORD TWP. - Beautiful Lake
Park Manor, has a lovely upper 2
bedroom apt. available. Free heat &
dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpeta
available. Please call 255-0932

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA SPRING SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY-SELECTED UNITS FROM \$395

FREE HEAT
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Cable Ready
Walk-in Closet
Lighted Parking
1 or 2 Year Lease
Intrusion Alarm System

GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96
538-2487

Redford Manor
South Redford
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment
Small, quiet complex. Excellent
storage and cable TV. Reduced
Deposit. Includes Heat.
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP AREA
COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Heat
- Carpet
- Verticals
- Kitchen appliances
- Pool
- Cable ready

1ST MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
533-1121
Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

Redford Twp. Area
Immediate Occupancy
1 bedroom, From \$420. Free heat &
water. Pool. \$200 security deposit
with good credit. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Appointments evenings & Saturday
531-2280

REDFORD TWP. Plymouth & Tele-
graph, efficiency apartment cabin,
\$80 & 90 week, all utilities included,
security. 313-861-1845

ROCHESTER - furnished, unique
large 1 bedroom apt., new kitchen,
bath & decor. Rent includes utilities
& garage. \$660. 338-3833

ROCHESTER HILLS
Charles Hamel Apartments
Ask about our
6 MONTH LEASES

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher, verticals
throughout, modern decor, cross
country ski trails.

Call for details 852-0311

ROCHESTER HILLS
FIRST MO. RENT FREE
River's Edge 2 bedroom luxury
townhouse rentals. Resort living
& beautiful wooded setting on the
Clinton River. 1200 Sq. Ft. pool, ten-
nis court, fitness center, and nature
trails. Immediate occupancy from
\$695. Hamlin/Grooks Rds. Minutes
from M-59 & I-75. 652-0800

ROCHESTER - large 1 bedroom,
\$435/MO., heat included. Carpet-
ing, appliances, laundry facilities
and air. 828-3366

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$425

Heat Included

Stoneybrooke
APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road,
West of I-275
Open Monday - Friday 9-6
Saturday 11-4

77 beautiful acres of park
and recreational paths - Four
Seasons of activity with
comfortable living in a special
neighborhood atmosphere in
Farmington Hills. Excellently
served 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 1/2 miles west of
Farmington Road.
A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY
478-4664

Until April 1st
No security
deposit
& 1 month
free rent!

green hill
APARTMENTS

Washers & Dryers
(in certain apartments)

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up One Month Free Rent Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Closed Sunday

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2
baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private
laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool
appliances. Balconies or patios.

1st Month FREE!

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

PLYMOUTH Hillcrest Club

Enjoy the picturesque commu-
nity of Plymouth with its
Colonial charm, unique
shops and fine restau-
rants. Hillcrest Club
is close to every-
thing, yet secluded
in its own park setting.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
\$200 Security Deposit
from \$470

- Vertical Blinds
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher

12350 RISMAN
(South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty)
453-7144
Daily 9-6 Sun. 12-4

WHY PAY MORE? Affordable Lakefront Living

Just Minutes from
DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments on
over 1000 ft. of frontage on
Greens Lake and The
Clinton River. Enjoy
Swimming - Tennis Court
Fishing - Clubhouse
Boating - Carports
Private Beach - Balconies
Winter Sports - Walk-outs

From \$445/Month
Ask about our
Senior discount
program
625-4800
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by
The IVANHOE
Companies

Located off Dixie Hwy (I-75) 10
mi W. of 45th St. 5000 Parkway

GREENS
GLAKES

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with
a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.
Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-
outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and
exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods
and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen
discount.

261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.
BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WESTLAND Huntington on the Hill OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. ONLY March 23 & 24
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
(This Weekend Only)
425-6070 Refreshments
& Balloons
On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West
of Inkster Rd.
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-7

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB

The Best Value in the Area
Just Got Better

We Had:

- Air
- Pool
- Scenic View
- Dining Room Ceiling Fans
- Cable Available
- Best Service

We've Added:

- BLINDS
- BEDROOM CEILING FANS
- MICROWAVE OVENS

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Short Term Leases Available

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1991 Special (Limited Time)

\$100 OFF*

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$495 & \$640
NOW \$365 & \$440*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.
Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of
Westland Mall

FURNISHED
MODEL
ON DISPLAY
MON.-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY
PLYMOUTH

Starting at \$390

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Carpeting • Appliances
- Laundry & Storage Facilities
- Cable TV

OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$455

FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry • Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends

455-4300

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH HOTEL COMFORTS! DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD

Monthly Rentals

All Utilities Included / Pool
Maid Service / 24-Hour Security
Exercise Rooms / Room Service
Restaurant & Nite Club on Premises
Fully Furnished/Mini-kitchenettes
Laundry Facilities Available

1 Room From \$495/month
2 Rooms From \$895/month

Located on 9 Mile just minutes
away from 3 major freeways!
1707 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield
557-4800

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION

Minutes from I-275-94-196
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas
• Seconds from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
• Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
Available

- Spacious, newly decorated suites
with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Chances Available

FREE HEAT
FROM \$450
981-3891

On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
ON ONE BEDROOM APT

ROYAL OAK Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. New carpet- ing, vertical blinds, dishwasher & more! 6 month's lease? Ask! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

AMBER GROVE APTS
Great Value! 2 bedroom apts in
Royal Oak. From \$499/mo. including
heat, vertical blinds, dishwasher
& more! 6 month's lease? Ask!
280-1700

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of
13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2
bedroom apartments. New carpet-
ing, vertical blinds, dishwasher
& more! 6 month's lease? Ask!
280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live?
At Amber Apartments
Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in
many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms
& studios. Washer/dryer hook-up?
Pet? Ask! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Walk-in closets
• Free heat
FROM \$465
LAFAYETTE COURT
547-2053

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated 1 &
2 bedroom apartments. Includes
heat & water. Starting from \$475
per month. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9am-
5pm, Sat. 11am-3pm. Biltmore
Apartments. 288-5930

ROYAL OAK - 12 Mile & Rochester
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment.
\$470 plus deposit. Heat & water
included. 546-6821

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Private entrance for each unit, car-
port included, washer, dryer each
apt. Walk-in closets, storage room,
balcony or patio.
2 bedroom includes 2 baths
RENT FROM \$665
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
355-0770

SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$555
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Free Heat
• Covered Parking
• Laundry Each Floor
12 Mile & Lahser
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-
houses with the exclusivity of a
Franklin Rd. address, elegant formal
dining room & a great room with the
warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, master bedroom suite, full
basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE
TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

SOUTHFIELD
FREE 1ST MO. RENT
NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
12000 Northampton Rd. near Civic Center
Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom
apartments.
358-1538 559-7220

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House"
\$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse"
\$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse"
\$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE
TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent

SALEM, semi-village 1 bedroom apartment in village. Large closet, heat included. \$395 a month, plus security. References. 397-1108

SHELBY TOWNSHIP, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Quiet, clean, newly decorated. Security entrance. Senior citizen discount. By appointment only. 34 mile, Devon Manor Apts. 781-9370

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED

Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. 2 1/2 baths - much more!

On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W of Southfield 569-3522

SOUTHFIELD FROM \$645 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Lovely Residential Area • Covered Parking • Pool & Clubhouse • Intrusion Alarm

12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK 355-2047

Southfield

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Save Time & Money Open 7 Days Color Videos As Areas & Prices Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090 3726 Rochester Rd. SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 2928 Northwestern Hwy. CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd. NOVI 348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall. CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 36670 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$445 to \$605 includes heat & water. This month rent free 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD - MOST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE FROM \$655

Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST 353-5835 Please Call for Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, oak cupboards. Everything new, approximately 1500 sq. ft. WAKEFIELD APTS. 356-3780

SOUTHFIELD'S CARLYLE TOWER EXCELLENT CENTRAL LOCATION

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments starting at 1,500 sq. ft. Renters starting at \$699 per month. Heat and water included

PUSUJ SPECIAL 3000 OFF YOUR 1st MONTH RENT! On 2 Bedroom Apt Only

559-2111

SOUTHFIELD - SPRING SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT ONE BEDROOM \$450

• FREE HEAT • Walk-in closet • Intrusion Alarm

WELLINGTON PLACE Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile 355-1069

SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport. \$699 per month. Heat & water included. Intrusion alarm system

356-0400

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke Modern 1 - 2 bedroom. Carpeting, no pets. 399-5192

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$525

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.

Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile Office open daily 10a-5p. 557-6460

SOUTHFIELD 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$515 HEAT INCLUDED

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS 358-4379 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

SOUTHFIELD 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments From \$565 Heat included

CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS 569-4070 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Sutton Place Full Size Washers & Dryers in Your Apartment

• FREE HEAT • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT • FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS • 2/3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED CORPORATE APTS • 24 HR. MANAGED ENTRANCE

FROM \$699 ASK ABOUT OUR MANAGER'S SPECIAL!

358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course)

TROY AREA large 1 bedroom, secured building, carport, walk-in closet, storage, dishwasher, heat included. Lease \$500 647-7079

TROY/CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK area. One-Stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Mar. 24th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS 280-1700

TROY/CLAWSON Walden Green Apts. 5 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$480 per month. Near downtown Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet neighborhood setting North of 14 mile, East of Crooks 435-0450

Heart Of Troy I-75 & BIG BEAVER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FREE RENT (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM FROM \$499 2 BEDROOM FROM \$585

LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY

Winter Heat Special

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit • FREE H.B.O. & Carport • New Vertical Blinds • Washer-dryer/some units • 24 Hr. Maintenance • Covered Storage space • Large walk-in closets • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting • Individual Central Air/Heat • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal • Swimming Pool

Special Senior Citizens Lease Free Gift Cert. For Coming In!

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (1 blk. S of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks)

362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 1 Mo. Free Rent with apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Large storage area, large closets, carport, pool, near shopping, transportation. 559-8720

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK Ann Arbor Brighton Farmington Hills Livonia Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

Brookdale Apartments Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419

• Spacious Rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool • Sundek • Laundry facilities

6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail Open 7 days per week Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specialist!

437-1223

TROY: Nicest 1 bedroom includes full sized washer & dryer in each Water & heat, dishwasher, carpeting, carport, pool. All for \$610 mo. \$300 security. Quiet and well maintained. Churchill Square 398-0960

SOMERSET AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom 2 amenities including: • Owner paid heat • Swimming Pool • Laundry facilities • Balconies or patios • Parking • Intercoms • Dishwashers • Disposals • Air Conditioning • Close to shopping & expressway • Window treatments

From \$495 monthly VILLAGE APTS Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment 362-6245

TROY, spacious 1 bedroom, newly decorated, spotless, drapes, cable intercom, free heat, air, secured \$480. Ready/648-0894 588-8606

WALLED LAKE AREA Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Lake Privileges, Fishing, Balconies, Central Air, Rec Room, Exercise Room, Sauna, Tennis Court, Free Storage, Cable TV. 624-5999

WALLED LAKE WALNUT RIDGE APTS. 1 MONTH FREE RENT \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT (With approved credit) Large 1 & 2 bedrooms includes heat & water. Near Twelve Oaks Mall Sr. Discount 669-1960

WAYNE - A large modern 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, secure building Central air/heat. All appliances 477-2676

WAYNE - COLUMBUS APTS. 2 bedrooms, freshly painted w/appliances. \$425/\$500. Credit references required. 326-5207

WAYNE - downtown, clean, 1 bedroom, heat, water included. Appliances. \$375/mo. plus security. 728-2840

WESTLAND - \$200 DEPOSIT (with approved credit) Westland Estates 6843 Wayne (Walk to Hudson's) 1 bedroom from \$430 2 bedroom from \$505 INCLUDES HEAT - CARPET - SWIMMING POOL. Cable available. No pets. 721-6468

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND "Best Value in the Area." on 10 mile between Warren & Joy Rd. • From \$525 • 1 & 2 bedrooms • Private entrances • Walk-in closets • Balconies & patios • Individual laundry room with washer & dryer 459-1711 Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

\$200 DEPOSIT (with approved credit & this ad) WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman) 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool, Vertical Blinds Secured Locked Hallways From \$445 HEAT INCLUDED Monthly or Lease 729-6636

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include: • Carpeting • Dishwasher • Pool • Laundry facilities 425-9789

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, \$430 a month includes heat. Within walking distance to Westland Mall 6930 Yale 326-8599

WESTLAND - 2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances, air & balcony. \$450 includes all utilities. No pets. 728-2950

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$385 1 BEDROOM - \$460 2 BEDROOM - \$480 Includes heat & water. Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center 722-5155

W. Bloomfield

HOT SANDY BEACHES! Our brand new 1 bedroom/den and 2 bedroom LUXURY APARTMENTS feature:

• Attached garage with opener • Full size washer & dryer • Mini & vertical blinds • Microwaves • Private entrance • Utility room for storage • Easy access to major freeways • Rentals from \$725

RENT TODAY & RECEIVE 2 TICKETS TO HAWAII On Maple between Farmington & Drake

Thornberry Apartments 661-8440 A Village Green Community

400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNE/WESTLAND - clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom with private entry. Rent \$390 security deposit \$200. No pets. 721-8699

W. BLOOMFIELD suburbs, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, gray carpeting, 2 patios, \$630 month. Farmington & Maple 661-2600

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS 2 bedroom starting at \$470. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit. 261-5410

WESTLAND (Glenwood-Venoy) lovely 1 bedroom, new stove/refrigerator/carpet, free heat & water. Available now \$425/mo. 274-6202

WESTLAND - Large 1 bedroom apartment in quiet area, partially furnished, \$410 mo. includes utilities. Deposit 427-8652

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments, 1 bedroom, private front entrance, patio, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Close to shopping, on lease basis \$445 per month.

WATERBURY APTS. 722-5558

WESTLAND - Quiet 1 bedroom apt. heat & water included. Security deposit \$395 mo. immediate occupancy 553-4522

WESTLAND (Venoy-Palmer), nice 1 bedroom apt. stove/refrigerator low move-in costs. \$350/mo. immediate occupancy 274-6202

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM APTS. \$520 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Birds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area. By Westland Mall, cats allowed 422-5411

W. Bloomfield

BRAND NEW LUXURY LIVING! Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments. • Woodburning fireplace & cathedral ceilings • Full size washers & dryers • Mini-blinds • Attached garages • Patios & balconies • Private condominium style entrances • Easy access to I-696 • Rentals from \$790

Western Hills Apts. 2 Bedroom Special Up to \$100 Off Per Month With a 12 Month Lease Heat & Water Paid Central Air, Pool Call Today 729-6520 Cherry Hill & Newburgh Limited Special

WESTLAND WOODS APTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Carpeting • Dishwasher • Pool • Laundry facilities 425-9789

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA Evening & Weekend Hours 728-2880

WESTLAND - \$300 deposit (with approved credit) Heat, air, carpet intercom, 2 car parking, no pets. 1 bedroom \$420 425-9789

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, \$430 a month includes heat. Within walking distance to Westland Mall 6930 Yale 326-8599

WESTLAND - 2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances, air & balcony. \$450 includes all utilities. No pets. 728-2950

SUITE LIFE • Beautifully Furnished • Birmingham - Royal Oak • Monthly Leases • Immediate occupancy • Lowest Rates 549-5500

BIRMINGHAM Executive Apts. • Short term rentals from \$35/day including utilities • Fully furnished • Housekeeping/linen service • Continental Breakfast • Dinner/Optical • Cable TV • 24 hour security • Carport • Pets welcome • Flexible rental agreements

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420

Westland FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vertical blinds, carport all appliances, pool. Immediate occupancy \$470/mo. 729-5090

Special On SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS. Limited time only WESTLAND AREA POOL Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet. FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

1 BEDROOM - \$450 2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS. Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Merriman Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm 729-2242

WESTLAND - Sublease Very clean, 1 bedroom \$435 month No security 458-8775

WESTLAND (Venoy-Palmer), nice 1 bedroom apt. stove/refrigerator low move-in costs. \$350/mo. immediate occupancy 274-6202

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM APTS. \$520 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Birds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area. By Westland Mall, cats allowed 422-5411

W. Bloomfield

BRAND NEW LUXURY LIVING! Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments. • Woodburning fireplace & cathedral ceilings • Full size washers & dryers • Mini-blinds • Attached garages • Patios & balconies • Private condominium style entrances • Easy access to I-696 • Rentals from \$790

Western Hills Apts. 2 Bedroom Special Up to \$100 Off Per Month With a 12 Month Lease Heat & Water Paid Central Air, Pool Call Today 729-6520 Cherry Hill & Newburgh Limited Special

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 21 PRIME LOCATIONS Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. Minimum 1 month 12 & 13 Bedroom Apts. Executive Living Suites 474-9770 1-800-562-9786

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished Starts at \$32.50/DAY UTILITIES INCLUDED 851-4157 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day lease. From \$960 689-8482

CHECK US OUT & YOU'LL CHECK-IN • Only 30 Day Minimum • Same Day Move-In For Qualified Applicants • Great Downtown Detroit Highrise

No Lease Required VISA Accepted

Housewares & Maid Service Included Member Employee Relocation Council

TOWN APARTMENT TOWER CALL LEE: 962-0674

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short term lease. Elegantly furnished, equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$1150 626-1714

UNION LAKE - 2 bedroom Carriage house. Large deck, dock, garage. Dishes/Linens \$850/mo. includes heat & lawn care. 851-8509

Maple Rd. 1/2 mile W of Orchard Lake Rd. behind Americana West Theater

404 Houses For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - Adams/Auburn Road Cor. Remodeled, 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, appliances, basement, shed. \$651-3338

BERKLEY & Clawson, 2 homes, 3 bedrooms, basements, appliances, clean, great neighborhoods. \$725 & \$760 a month. 540-2670

BERKLEY-12 Mile/Coolidge area, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, basement. \$700 per month. 1st, last & security. 486-2884

BIRMINGHAM Absolutely wonderful 2 bedroom ranch with newer kitchen and family room. No pets. \$950/mo. 644-6700

KATHY MILLER, REALTOR • MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS

BIRMINGHAM - CARRIAGE HOUSE, private, cathedral ceilings, lovely, quiet, acreage. \$1400/mo. Richard, days 932-3500 ext. 245

BIRMINGHAM - Charming, bright 2 bedroom near shops, basement, garage, appliances. \$750/mo. Michael 540-8375

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, kitchenette, fireplace, 1 year lease preferred. \$1200/month. Please call after 7pm. 533-1407

BIRMINGHAM - Just unpack and enjoy our updated 2 bedroom, bath home. Our new walls, deck, greenhouse window, garage, basement w/office. \$870/mo. 737-2445

BIRMINGHAM - Near downtown, 3 bedroom ranch, garage w/opener, all appliances, air, available May 1. \$995/mo. 851-6845

BIRMINGHAM - On Quanton Lake Very clean, 1950 ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, built-in bar-dec, finished basement. Wonderful view. \$2000 mo. days 358-7117 even. 647-5006

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 2 bedroom dining room, sun room, fireplace, attic storage, fenced yard, garage. \$750 a month. 585-1655

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, finished basement, garage, all appliances, cathedral ceilings, skylights, central air, newly remodeled. 645-1086

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, den, remodeled kitchen & bath, appliances, fenced yard. Birmingham schools. Days 358-1942 Eves 661-5282

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, immediate occupancy. \$950 mo. Call George Jacobour at 649-9444 or 939-7456

BIRMINGHAM 3 BEDROOM charming 1 1/2 story, fireplace, dining room, rec room. \$850 649-0878

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom bungalow walk to downtown, garage, basement no pets. Newly painted & carpeted. \$750. After 3pm 626-5343

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Tri-level, large treed lot, family room 3 bedrooms, patios, 2 1/2 bath, deck, fireplace. No pets. \$1,250/mo. 565-5091

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Ranch 3 bedroom 3 bath, new carpet & paint, appliances. Bloomfield Hills schools. Lake privileges. \$1400 333-2639

BLOOMFIELD TWP - Cute 2 bedroom, all appliances, fireplace, garage. Newly remodeled. \$625 per month. Cat okay. 662-2737

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS #842-1630 FREE CATALOGUE 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BIRMINGHAM, colonial, within walking distance to local schools, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage. Available immediately. \$1100 per month. Ragsdale, 647-1190 or 540-9358

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom, family, formal dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioning, deck. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$2,500/mo. also 4 Bedroom Colonial, family, dining, library room, walkout basement, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, lake, privileges. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$1,800/mo. 258-5839

BRIGHTON - CROOKED LAKE Furnished house on large lakefront lot. Short term lease available. \$600 per month. 541-7896

CANTON: Ford & Lilly, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$699 mo. 981-9101

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Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,F
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	G
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OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

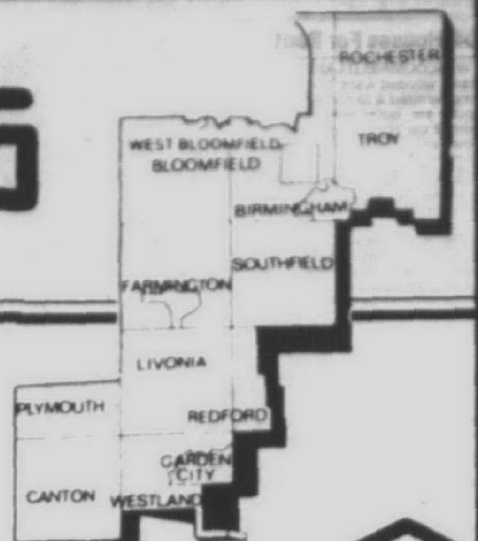
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Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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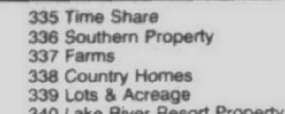
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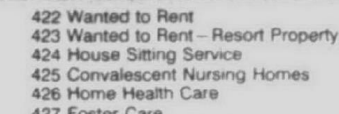
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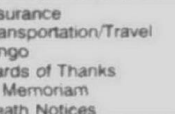
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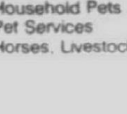
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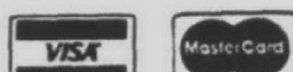
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WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

AAA - TREE SERVICE
Has openings. Must drive truck.
477-8733

ACADEMIC PRE-SCHOOL, seeking exceptionally talented & motivated person to teach young children ages 2 1/2-5. Mon.-Fri., 2-4pm. Call: Bel-130-330pm only. Ask for Director 435-2713

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY!!! GUS SEEGER 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington-Farmington Hills

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Sales person part-time Kitchen Glamour, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester. Apply within.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the following positions: •BARTENDERS, •COOKS, •ROOM ATTENDANTS, •BUSSESS, •PART-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR Apply within. Wyndham Garden Hotel - Novi, 42100 Crescent Blvd. (in the Novi Town Center) No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTANT, JR. Entry level position in accounting degree & Lotus 1-2-3 knowledge. Full time position including benefit package. Position to be filled immediately. Send resume to: CONTROLLER LA-2-BUY SHOWCASE SHOPPE 23350 COMMERCIAL DR. FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335

Account Manager Relocation Firm

Executive Relocation Corporation, a rapidly expanding subsidiary of Michigan National Corporation, has an excellent opportunity at its West Bloomfield location for a professional to manage corporate accounts and handle the relocation process. Qualified candidate must possess 1-3 years experience in employee transfer/relocation. The ability to organize and manage details, and proven leadership/communication skills are desired. As a member of Michigan National, we offer an excellent benefit package with experience. Please send resume to:

Michigan National Corporation Human Resources - ERIC/DL P.O. Box 9065/10-66 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9065

We promote a drug-free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Immediate opening for a bright individual. Accounting background and computer experience a plus. Salary plus benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Accounts Payable Clerk, PO Box 214560, Auburn Hills, MI 48321-4560

WE ARE now accepting applications for both full & part time Rental Agents. Applicants should enjoy working with the public, be aggressive and success oriented. We will provide a complete training program. We also offer a competitive wage & benefit program. Send resume or apply in person: McDonald Rentals, 17000 Northville Rd., Northville 48167, att: Todd Brady.

UNIQUE, the fastest growing travel organization needs qualified, enthusiastic people for the following positions: Agency Sales Rep., Manager, Consultant. Grosse Pointe, 882-7580, Ext. 233

500 Help Wanted

AGE 50 AND OVER EARLY RETIREES

Consider a new career as an Executive Recruiter-Placer. Owner is retiring. This is a chance to run your own show and make top profit. No investment needed. Will train. Call Dourne & Associates, 751-6333

ANSWERING SERVICE looking for dependable help, afternoon shifts. MUST SPEAK CLEARLY! Call between 10am-3pm. 846-9674

APARTMENT COMMUNITY is looking for responsible individual to work part time as a gate attendant. Nighttime to 8am shift currently available. Apply in person: Aidingbrook Apartments on Drake, N. of Maple, W. Bloomfield.

APARTMENT MANAGER: Management firm is seeking an individual with apartment management experience. We offer excellent salary & benefits. Non smokers only. Please apply in person between 9am-5pm, Mon - Fri, at Carnegie Park Apts. 26601 W. Carnegie Park Dr., Sld.

APPLY NOW! COLLEGE STUDENTS 15-40 Hours. Sales/marketing, will train. May remain through summer \$8 base, must be 18. 458-6220

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT COUPLE Farmington apartment complex needs full time couple for resident management. Must be experienced in all phases of apartment rentals, maintenance & supervision. References requested. Adults, no pets, compensation plus apartment. All replies confidential. Send resume to: BOX 530, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ARE YOU TIRED OF SELLING Amway, Shaklee, Mary Kay etc? How about a ground floor opportunity in the booming cellular business? No investment required. Good commissions. 557-8773

500 Help Wanted

APPLY NOW!

WE NEED HARD-WORKING DEPENDABLE PEOPLE FOR LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS IN LIVONIA. EXPERIENCE IS A MUST!

Inventory Control Clerks: Some data entry. Day & afternoon shifts
Packaging: Day & afternoon shifts
Mailroom Machine Operators: Afternoon shift
Mailroom Clerks: All shifts
Sd-Band Bindery Machine Operators: All shifts

TOP PAY & BENEFITS Call Today For An Appointment

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 261-1120 NO FEES EOE

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB? Positions for Clerical, Retail & Services are available. If you are an eligible Oakland County resident call GET 354-9167

ARTICULATE, HIGHLY motivated individual needed full or part time to distribute advertising materials to out-lets in Oakland & SW Wayne County. Work your own hours. Can earn \$8.00 & more per hr. + car expense. 851-9221

ASSISTANT MANAGER Excellent pay & benefits, retail background preferred but will train others. Call Mr. Bob Fisher, Livonia & More 525-6474

500 Help Wanted

AIRLINE SECURITY POSITIONS - PART TIME

Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., age of 18 or older, reliable transportation. AVAILABLE SHIFTS: 6:30am to 11:30 AM 2:30PM to 7:30PM STUDENTS, HOMEMAKERS, RETIREES WELCOME TRAVEL BENEFITS

Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday 3:00PM to 5:00PM ICTS Services Detroit Metropolitan Airport North Terminal, Lower Level (Northwest Airlines Terminal) No phone calls, please

ART GALLERY Needs full time picture framer. Experience necessary. Farmington Hills area. 932-0080

ASSEMBLY/SHIPPING Redford manufacturer seeks a self-starter for shipping & receiving department. Candidate should be bright, well-groomed and drug free. Starting wage \$6.50/hr. plus health, dental, 401K & overtime. Contact Personnel 2-4pm only at: 535-5959

ASSISTANT MANAGER CLF in Southfield serving mentally ill adult males. Highly motivated individual to work both independently & as part of a team. Experience required/DMH training preferred. Contact Beth 9-4pm, at 569-6518

ASSISTANT MANAGERS & Managers for Ladies' Clothing store. Good pay. Benefits. 16 locations. 858-7800

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed program in West Bloomfield. Call: 661-1000, ext. 252

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

\$1500 + per mo. CAREER WITH A FUTURE 10 IMMEDIATE POSITIONS Our Managers earn \$1500 + per month to manage 6 people in the marketing dept. of youth oriented international co. Must have car, be ambitious, enthusiastic & enjoy working with people. Sales or management experience helpful but not necessary. WE TRAIN! 737-4688

ATTENTION: Part-time marketing research positions open in Birmingham. No sales. Strictly research. Daytime, Evening, Weekend Hrs. Call: 540-5332

ATTORNEY Family/Divorce/Domestic Law Salary plus. Southfield firm. Call Mr. Hoffman, 355-0707

AUTO CLEAN UP/DETAILING Super clean shop with great pay! Experienced only. 350-9160 Duration - Southfield

ATTENTION! Would you enjoy: •Dealing with people? •Working on your own 80% of the time? •A quick paced day, getting out of work by 2:30pm? •Working outdoors? •Becoming a Catering Truck Operator? Douglas Foods Corp. has openings for established suburban routes that operate Mon-Fri. Our current Drivers & Cooks earn between \$325-\$500 per week. Good driving record, math ability, congenial personality required. We will teach you the rest. Apply at Douglas Foods Corp., 32416 Industrial Rd. Garden City. 427-5300

500 Help Wanted

AT&T ALARM DEALER needs experienced, part time telemarketers, 5:30PM-8:30PM, Mon-Thurs., to set appointments for Sales Reps. \$5.50 per hour plus bonus. Call John at 557-0400

ATTENDANTS WANTED Female and/or male for full serve gas and car wash. Full & part time positions available. Call or apply in person Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-1011

AUTOMOTIVE - Oil Change Technicians needed for large general repair shop. Light mechanical duties. Full or part time. Room for advancement. Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr. Northville 349-5115

INSTRUCTOR OPENINGS in marine & small engine repair

Motich, a vocational school, is expanding its training program & has openings for full & part time day instructors in the Detroit area. We're looking for dedicated, energetic & mature minded individuals. Must have good communication skills & enjoy working with people. A minimum 3-5 years experience required. Teaching experience helpful. Send resume to: Motich Education Center, 35155 Industrial Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. Attention: Off-site Co-ordinator

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC dealership and/or racing experience. Call Sam to 5pm. 933-4260

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIANS

needed for growing west side Chevrolet Dealership. Heavy repair, performance & trim. 3-5 years experience required. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

BARTENDER - Evenings, part time, experienced only. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment. 476-1986

BINDERY PERSON Pleasant fast paced non smoking environment. Duties include: Bindery, Delivery. Must have some press experience, 1 color. Ad-Click \$5.50 per hr. Send resume to: 24291 Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48375

BORING MILL Devlieg. Must have minimum 5 yrs. experience on tool work. Paid Blue Cross & benefits. Apply at 13050 Inkster Rd. Redford

BORING MILL OPERATOR 5 years experience. Night shift. Apply to: Machining Center Inc., 5982 Ford Court, Brighton.

BRICK LAYERS & LABORERS Experienced. Own hand tools & transportation. Dependable. Hard workers only! Foreman M/F position to right person. Send resume to: 8843 Longacre, Detroit, MI 48228

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT AND GRINDER

HANDS - taking applications, must have 5 years experience. Hawk Tool, 28830 Wall St., Wixom. 349-0121

BUILDING & GROUNDS Maintenance. Apply at City of Lathrup Village, 27400 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48078. 557-2600

BUYER Manufacturing company requires a non-production buyer (MRO). Experience in manufacturing atmosphere preferred but not required. Please send resume including salary history to: Box 538, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER is accepting applications for outdoor maintenance positions. Apply at 46555 W. Michigan Ave., Canton or call 463-5660, Ext. 7

CAREER CHANGE OR LAYOFF? Tired of being turned down? Do you enjoy dealing w/people, have an interest in math, enjoy looking at homes, like tinkering or building? We may have a position. We are a 17 year old Real Estate and Mortgage Company looking for a few good people. You must be trainable, interested in learning, an entrepreneur & self motivated. Hours may be long, training grueling yet rewarding. Call for appointment. Sandy at One Way Realty, 473-5500

CARPENTER - EXPERIENCED. Out of state travel necessary. Leadership skills required. Year-round employment. Apply in person at: 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, MI

500 Help Wanted

CANVASSERS WANTED - Salary + commission. Must have car and be neat. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mon. - Fri., 10-1pm: 545-7780

CAREER CHANGE OR LAYOFF? Tired of being turned down? Do you enjoy dealing w/people, have an interest in math, enjoy looking at homes, like tinkering or building? We may have a position. We are a 17 year old Real Estate and Mortgage Company looking for a few good people. You must be trainable, interested in learning, an entrepreneur & self motivated. Hours may be long, training grueling yet rewarding. Call for appointment. Sandy at One Way Realty, 473-5500

CARPENTER - EXPERIENCED. Out of state travel necessary. Leadership skills required. Year-round employment. Apply in person at: 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, MI

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

MEN & WOMEN \$25,000 TO \$68,000

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For fast-paced cheese dept. Must have experience working with cheese. Packaging experience for deli a plus.

Full time position. benefits include medical, dental, vacation. Apply in person only 9am-5pm.

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PageNet, the largest independent paging company in the nation, continues to experience dramatic growth. We are searching for a customer service representative to join our team. This fast-paced position includes direct customer contact, telephone inquiries, and basic accounting skills. A plus: You'll have previous customer contact may qualify you for this challenging opportunity.

Responsibilities are varied and include such areas as order processing, sales, price estimating, customer service and sales/manufacturing coordination.

As an industry leader, we offer competitive pay and a pleasant work environment. Forward resumes, which must include salary requirements, in confidence to: Box 516, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

Part-Time ATM Service Representative

Michigan National Corporation has an opportunity for an individual with experience servicing Automatic Teller Machines.

Responsibilities include responding to ATM fault codes, providing technical service to ATM sites, assisting in the installation of Michigan National members on the care of ATM's, and assisting EPS in special projects.

The ideal candidate must have excellent written and verbal skills, a high school diploma, analytical skills with an emphasis on mechanical aptitude, and must present a professional image at all times. In addition to owning a dependable vehicle, an excellent driving record which meets Michigan National's Motor Vehicle Policy, is required. All successful applicants will be tested for substance abuse.

Interested applicants may apply:

Tues., Wed., Th.
10am - 2pm at:

Michigan National Corporation
27777 Inkster Rd.
(between 11 & 12 Mile Roads)
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-8065

We promote a drug-free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER, RESIDENTIAL & Commercial, 5 years experience. Truck & Tools, Call, Ken at 359-3079.

CARPET APPRENTICE ASSISTANT Needed. Will train. Call Dave at 421-8520.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN Clean cut, ambitious, experience not mandatory will train. Advance ment Carpet Cleaning, 359-3079.

CASHIER-SALES Farmington Hills company has full or part time openings. Good starting pay plus bonuses. Blue Cross available. Vacation pay. Perfect hours for students. Call: 855-3840

CASHIERS We have immediate openings for honest, hardworking individuals. Starting rate commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. Good math skills preferred. Will train. Apply in person at:

CLARK OIL
27480 West 9 Mile Rd., Livonia 25111 Telegraph Rd., Southfield 22445 Farmington Rd. at 9 Mile

Chef's Secret

is holding last interviews, before Grand Opening, for Management, for our locations in Berkley, Clawson, Novi and Roseville

Homemakers

Part time positions available, 16-32 hours per week, in Berkley, Southfield, Farmington and Novi.

CHEF'S SECRET is a total new concept in retail food and will be opening 15 gourmet food outlets in late March.

Please stop by for an interview at the Holiday Inn Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Room 2138 or call: 1-800-668-8484 to set up an interview time.

Interview will be held Mon. March 25, 1991 from 11am to 7pm.

CITY OF NOVI POLICE CLERK

The Novi Police Department is searching for an individual with excellent clerical skills and a good relationship with the public. Typing test required. Salary is \$17,355. Obtain and submit application by March 29, 1991 before 5:00 P.M. to: 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48375 347-0452

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING POSITION SCOTT SHUPTRINE FURNITURE

We are looking for a part time person to clean our Novi showroom evenings and weekends. Please call 349-0044 for an appointment.

500 Help Wanted

CHAIN OF PERSONNEL - 10 minute of change orders, seeking Technicians. AET certification a plus. Please call: 359-3079

CHANGE YOUR LIFE! Start a new career in real estate today. Call Erin Walsh at 354-7111. REAL ESTATE ONE

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT Needed for licensed daycare. Full or part time. Excellent pay. No transportation. W. Bloomfield. 788-0780

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT TEACHER Part time, afternoon hours. Experience preferred. Apply at 25535 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP Near Traverse City is looking for Lifeguard or Nurse or EMT. Call Mrs. Shenton. 737-7000

CLEANING PERSONS Full or part time. Evergreen Inn, 25180 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

CLEANING PERSON Need dependable & energetic person to clean clubhouses part time. Night shift available. Fox River Country Club, Plymouth. 453-7272

CLINICAL MANAGER National health care organization is seeking a Masters level Clinical Manager with solid management experience to supervise large group therapy dealing with addictive disorders. Excellent salary & benefits. JC&H accredited. Send resume to: Carson Wood, 42320 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth MI 48170.

CLOTHING ROOM Residential childcare agency seeks individual to operate clothing and central supply department, including the purchase and maintenance of clothing for 100 residents. Individual should be a high school graduate and have a valid Michigan Driver's License. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: C27, P.O. Box 40505, Detroit, MI 48240.

Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

CNC LATHE PROGRAMMER and set-up, minimum 5 yrs. experience required. Excellent wages & benefits. Send resume to: Box 322, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COLLECTOR

Nationwide Collection, Inc., a collection agency supporting the clients of medical billing service, (MBS) has immediate opening for an experienced collector.

The qualified candidate will have a minimum of 1 yr. successful medical collection experience in either an agency or health care environment.

We offer a competitive salary & a comprehensive benefit package. Please send resume to:

Nationwide Collection, Inc., P.O. Box 670, Frankfort, KY 40605 (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMODITY BROKERS, Excellent opportunity. 3 license. Call Delta Financial, ask for Tom. 544-0170

COORDINATOR NEEDED for international high school student exchange program. Also if you would be interested in hosting a student. Call: 425-7257

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500 Help Wanted

FRANKLIN FITNESS & Rescue
Club is looking for certified staff
to assist in the spring & summer
activities. In person, 25500 Northwest
Highway, Southfield.

FURNITURE STOCK
Looking for a hardworking, dependable
individual for full time position at
our Farmington Hills warehouse.
Clean, pleasant working conditions.
Starting salary \$5 per hour plus
benefits. Applications taken
between 9am-5pm.

LA-Z-BOY SHOWROOM
23550 COMMERCIAL DR.
FARMINGTON HILLS
Located in Farmington Freeway
Industrial Park, S. of I-75.
E. of I-75. Call 474-1341

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Person needed in Ford Motor
shop for clean up, oil changes,
waxing and mopping floors,
cleaning and oiling machinery,
cleaning office area. Starting pay
\$6.50 per hour. 40 hrs. per
week. Benefits. 534-3030

GOLF COURSE
Needs Pro Shop cashiers, starters,
rangiers - also waitstaff, cooks &
barenders. Must be 18, enjoy golf
practices. Fox Hills, Plymouth.
453-7272

GROUND MAINTENANCE HELP
wanted for large apartment complex
in Farmington. Apply in person at
Executive Apts., 30160 Drakeville,
Farmington, Mon. thru Fri.,
between 9:30am-11:30am

GROUNDKEEPER
Needed for beautiful Farmington
complex. 40 hours per week, \$4.50
per hour to start. Chatham Hills
Apartments, 36135 Grand River,
Livonia. 476-8080

GRASS WORKER - full time
summer help. Days. 40 hours
per week. Must be 18, enjoy golf
practices. Fox Hills, Plymouth.
Call Cheryl at 535-0240

GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM
\$25,000 minimum annual income
Get a fast start to success with
effective and complete training.
Professionalism makes a difference!
Call TERRY AT 326-2000
Real Estate One, Inc. Westland

HAIR DESIGNERS
Experienced people needed for
busy salon. Hourly plus commission,
benefits. Westland. 261-6447

HAIR DESIGNERS ASSISTANT
Needed for busy Northville salon.
Excellent opportunity for mature,
self-motivated individual. Also
needed: Hair Designers with client-
ele. Call 347-6040

HAIRDRESSER - EXPERIENCED
with clientele. Gerry's Beauty Salon,
Livonia. Part time. Call 722-2925
or 722-2925

HAIR DRESSER
Some clientele preferred for
busy Southfield salon, 60%
353-0070 or 484-7640

HAIRDRESSERS ASSISTANT
Opportunity for clientele, \$200 per
week. Training. Must be licensed.
581-9043

HAIR SALON ASSISTANT Needed for
busy modern Rochester salon.
Full or part time. Apply within.
556-8118

500 Help Wanted

GROWING CORPORATION has
permanent positions available in
Livonia office. If you have an outgoing
personality, good phone voice &
are self-motivated, then we have:

HAIR DESIGNERS Mail Technicians,
with clientele, Downtown
Northville. Excellent. 348-0608
Call Yankee Clipper.

HAIR STYLIST experienced, needed
for busy Northville hair salon. Large
clientele waiting. Contact Cathy at
717-8841 or 718-1021

HAIR STYLIST
Looking for a change? Hair
Concepts needs you! Full-time.
Ask for Paul. 422-5730

HAIR STYLIST
Men's hair styling shop.
31455 Southfield. Beverly Hills.
642-6544

HAIR STYLIST
MANICURIST
Wanted for Birmingham Salon.
Call between 9-5:45-777-642-7778

HAIR STYLISTS
Licensed. Must have some
waiting clientele. Benefit program
with advanced education. Westland.
427-1380. Westland 425-9510

HAIRSTYLISTS
Guaranteed salary (or commission),
product commission, paid vacation,
and advanced education. We are
looking for motivated individuals.
Call our regional office now for
an interview. 1-800-762-1202

HAIR STYLISTS - For a Farmington
Hills salon. Must have some client-
ele. Incentive, bonuses & paid vaca-
tion. 476-2128 or 344-2865

HAIR STYLISTS
Highly motivated career oriented
individuals join our team!
Full & part time positions with
fast growing, high volume hair
care facility. Training program,
benefits available, opportunity
for advancement to salon manager.
Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 473-3983

HAIR STYLIST WITH CLIENTELE
Full time. Livonia area.
days 476-5123, evenings 474-8609

HARDWORKING PERSON for 200
unit apartment complex in Livonia.
Clean highways & grounds work.
Call Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm. 473-3983

HELP - FULL & PART TIME
Greenhouse & garden center, 8000
Newburgh Rd., Westland. Apply be-
tween 3-5pm. 353-7300

HOLIDAY INN SOUTHWEST
now hiring general maintenance
person. Seeking individual with basic
knowledge of plumbing, painting &
carpentry work. Apply in person at
26555 Telegraph, Southfield.
353-7700

HOSTESS for new condo complex,
5 days per week. Neat appear-
ance a must. Call for interview.
Helen Taylor Mon-Fri 11-5, 669-1560

500 Help Wanted

HOTEL CHAUFFEUR/DRIVER
Entry level. Training. For interview
call Mr. Fabian at 692-2380
Staffing Resource 692-2380

HOTEL - FRONT DESK
Entry level. Training. Call Sam-I-am.
Mon. thru Fri. Mrs. Labelle at
Staffing Resource 263-7328

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER
Entry level. Training. For appoint-
ment call Mrs. Fabian at 692-2380
Staffing Resource 692-2380

HOTEL/METRO AIRPORT SECURITY
entry level, training. Call
Mrs. D'Angelo. Staffing Resource
692-2380

HOTEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Detroit Area Hotel looking for peo-
ple to fill the following positions:
• Food Service Manager with ban-
quet experience
• Maintenance Personnel
• Front Desk Clerks
• Cocktail Waiters
• Bartenders
We are looking for people with
minimum 1 yr. experience. Please
send resume to Box 500, 500 Ob-
server & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST
Seeking for an individual with
human resource experience &
knowledge of workers compensation,
who can easily adapt to a variety
of personalities in the mfg. en-
vironment. Applicant must have ex-
perience. College degree preferred
but not a pre-requisite for the po-
sition. Considerable travel in Michigan
only. Must have a dependable car. If
you believe you qualify then send
complete resume to: Box 500 Ob-
server & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150

HUMAN RESOURCES
Immediate opening for a Personnel
Administrator. Must have experience
in all generalist duties, including ben-
efits administration, newsletter,
recruiting & interviewing. Work-
ers comp & unemployment comp. Must
have proven skills to develop & im-
plement personnel program. Knowl-
edge of employment laws required.
Computer & typing skills necessary.
For consideration, apply in person
at: Micro Craft, 41107 Jd Drive,
Novi, Located N. of Grand River, E.
of Meadowbrook in the Vincent in-
dustrial Pl. Bring resume.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced phone operators. Mon.
thru Fri. 9pm-5pm. Sat. 9am-4pm.
Call Mrs. Fabian at 692-2380
Staffing Resource 692-2380

INSIDE SALES
Manufacturer seeking person for or-
der processing, technical assistance
& drafting. Westcoast Company, 1901
Marston, Detroit, MI 48211.

INSTRUCTORS needed to teach
ACT/SAT prep classes. Permanent
part time positions, some classes
held in Detroit high schools. Candi-
date must possess strong math &
verbal skills, strong communication
skills and teaching experience. Send
resume ASAP to: 544 Woodside
Rd., Royal Oak MI 48073.

INSTRUCTORS - to assist develop-
mentally disabled adults with work
skills & occupational work shop. Mon.
thru Fri., days 8:30-4:30 per hour. Full
or part time positions available with
benefit package. Contact Elaine or
Barb. 455-0050

Insurance-Experienced Only
AGENCY POSITIONS
Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington
Livonia - Novi - Westland - Warren
CSR's-Marketing-Claims-Raters
CONCORD PERSONNEL
19500 Middlebelt Rd. 478-2200

INTERIOR LANDSCAPE POSITION
Tropical plant care.
Experienced. Part and full time.
471-0480

JANITORIAL HOUSEKEEPER, full
time, afternoon shift. Mon. thru Fri.
7 Mils & Haggerty area. Call be-
tween 10am & 5pm.
831-3070 or 349-3210

JIG GRINDER HAND
Experienced only.
Loner Engineering Co.
Troy area. 689-9011

STAFF JANITOR
CITY OF SOUTHWEST
Starting salary \$5.99/hr. High
school or trade school graduate or
equivalent preferred. Some experi-
ence with maintenance of building
necessary. Must pass skills test.
Call for interview. 476-1748
SOUTHWEST, MI 48075
PERSONNEL AGENCY

INSPECTORS
Full time to do home inspections for
national inspection co. Background
in engineering, building trades, etc.
HouseMaster - 254-8448

500 Help Wanted

HOTEL - RESERVATIONS
Entry level. Training. For interview
call Mr. Fabian at 692-2380
Staffing Resource 692-2380

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT
CENTER has a full time position in
the Housekeeping Department.
Benefits include Holiday, Vacation
& Sick pay. No experience neces-
sary. Will train. Apply at 36137 W
Warren, Westland.

HOUSEKEEPER - full time, 7am-
3:30pm for Plymouth area assisted
living facility, call Mon. thru Fri.
9am-4pm. 451-6700

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced phone operators. Mon.
thru Fri. 9pm-5pm. Sat. 9am-4pm.
Call Mrs. Fabian at 692-2380
Staffing Resource 692-2380

INDUSTRIAL HYGIENIST, immedi-
ately opening for asbestos monitoring
for small engineering firm. Please
send resume and salary require-
ments to: Box 500, 500 Observer &
Eclectic Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150

INSIDE SALES
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Marston, Detroit, MI 48211.

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500 Help Wanted

IRRIGATION
Supervisor and laborers. Experi-
enced only. Apply in person.
Kimmer Landscape Co., 1320 Ladd
Rd., Walled Lake. 464-1700

JANITOR - wanted for full time po-
sition with good benefits, janitorial &
light maintenance duties. No experi-
ence necessary. Apply at GDM,
8301 Ronda, Canton

JOURNEYPERMANENT FABRICATORS
Entry level position available to in-
terview new clients and present new
business to existing clients. Typ-
ing/computer experience helpful
and must have good communication
skills. Resumes only. Last office
24834 Swanson, Southfield, MI.
48064

LAWN CARE COMPANY hiring Crew
Supervisors, experience necessary.
Also Crew Members. 271-5120

LAWN SPRAYING COMPANY in
Westland looking for dependable
people. Excellent wages & opportu-
nity for the right person. 728-0033

LAWN SPRINKLER HELP wanted,
experienced service person.
646-4257

LEASING CONSULTANT
Personnel manager in seeking a car-
er minded individual for challeng-
ing position with upward mobility.
Candidate must have sales experi-
ence and excellent communication skills.
Non smokers only. Please apply with
resume to: Carnegie Park Apts.,
Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm, last office 11
mi. rd. between I-94 & Franklin.

LEASING CONSULTANT
Mature individual with dynamic per-
sonality needed to join our profes-
sional sales team. The ideal candi-
date must relate well with seniors and
have the desire to succeed. This ex-
cellent opportunity includes salary
and benefit package. Commensu-
rate with experience and talent.
Send resume or visit:
Manwood Apartments
25055 Westland, Westland, MI 48150
Franklin Hills, MI 48335
Attn: Laura Spitzer

LEGAL SECRETARY Typing, Defen-
sation, word processing, spelling,
organizational skills. Send resume to
394 Troy MI 48069

LIFEGUARDS & Swim Instructors
Must be 16 & properly certified.
Apply at Farmington YMCA, 28100
Farmington Rd. or call 553-4020

LIFEGUARDS & Swim Instructors
for private club. Send resume to
Newburgh Swim Club, P. O. Box
2033, Livonia, MI 48151

LIFEGUARDS W/S.I.
For private club. Must be properly
certified and live in the area. Mem-
ber Day Labor Day. Lots of summer
fun. Send resume to:
Franklin Hills Country Club
P.O. Box 3000, Franklin, MI 48025

LAWN MAINTENANCE Company
(Northville/Plymouth area) now
hiring General Laborers. Must have
transportation. Call Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm.
344-8887

LAWN MAINTENANCE & Lawn
Company Supervisor -
now hiring dependable individuals
with experience. Mechanical, ex-
perience and a good driving record a
must. Possible benefits. Year round
position. 464-7772

LAWN SPRAY TECHNICIANS
Growing company. Experienced
preferred. Will train qualified
applicants. Good driving record a
must. Salary, commission, benefits.
Call 353-7799

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position. 464-7772

LAWN SPRAY TECHNICIANS
Growing company. Experienced
preferred. Will train qualified
applicants. Good driving record a

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER - Group Home for the developmentally disabled in Central Ohio. Must have 5+ years experience in the field. Degree in social work or related field. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 13140 N. State Rd., Suite 100, Columbus, OH 43240. Call 646-1073.

MARKET RESEARCH DEPARTMENT MANAGER Fast growing local market research firm needs person with 3+ years experience. Tabulation, budgeting, programming experience needed. Call and LAN experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 20300 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076, attn: Executive Vice President. 525-8330.

MED COORDINATOR Full time days in Dearborn Heights group home. \$5.50-\$5.75 to start. Call Joanne between 8 & 4 274-1890.

MODELS NEEDED For advanced hair styling classes. Call Susan Kienke at 313-932-1122.

NAIL TECHNICIAN Retail salon space. Experienced only. 451-5445.

NO LAYOFFS

In the real estate business. The only requirement for calling me is...will go to work hard, be trained, and like people. Flexible hours. Earn while you learn. Call Joanne Mon-Fri, 2-6pm: 478-3400.

NOTICE Local Representatives for international manufacturer opening several outlets in metro area. Permanent full & part time positions for men & women with minimum 2 yrs. experience, high school diploma & ideal to start immediately. Full-time, \$1,380, part-time \$800 per mo. to start. Several Manager Training positions also available. 11am-5pm, for personal confidential interview. Warren 574-0901 or Mr. Clements 549-6301.

OFF HAND GRINDER for carbide cutting tool shop. Must be experienced with form tooling. Ask for Paul, 534-2090 or Mr. Clements 549-6301.

OFFICE CLEANING in Redford, 6 nights per week, 3 hours per night, 5 hours on Saturday, \$5.00 per hour. Ideal for couple but individuals OK. Work is done after 6pm. References must have phone #'s. MUST BE RELIABLE. The Clean Team 435-4978.

ON THE JOB Training in carpentry and plumbing leading to licensing. \$5-8 hr. depending on experience. Benefits after 90 days. Must be eligible Oakland County resident. TROY VPI 879-7586.

OPTICAL DISPENSER Retail, experience, full time, W. Bloomfield or Rochester area. Call Rose 844-4440.

OPTICIANS

Tuckman Optical has full time positions available for experienced opticians or those willing to train. Good salary & bonus programs. Call Liana at 421-3040.

OUR BOTTOM LINE IS YOUR SUCCESS

STORE MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES SALES CLERKS

As HOP-IN FOOD STORES gain in number and popularity, so do our rewarding opportunities to join and grow with our chain of convenience stores.

We currently have openings with responsibility for maintaining store appearance, interacting with customers and managing inventory.

YOU ARE one of the people we are seeking if you have a high school diploma or equivalent, are highly motivated, dependable, and can handle a fast-paced environment. Among the many advantages we offer are:

- Competitive pay & benefits
- Outstanding career growth opportunities
- Comprehensive training

Apply at:
5008 Pontiac Lake, Waterford, MI
or
48122 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI
Openings in all locations

HOP-IN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING/light assembly for busy Livonia company. \$4/hr. Call Ruth at UNIFORCE 473-2935

PACKING/INVOICING/PICKING Dependable people needed to pack inventory and pick products for shipping. Occasional receiving, docking or inventory counting. Entry level. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. Warehouse, 21510 Green Hill, Ste. 345, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

PAINTING APPRENTICESHIP Looking for highly motivated person. Paid what you are worth after training. Potential of making over \$18,000 to \$15,000 per year. Must have own transportation & willing to drive. Janssen Painting & Drywall, 522-8218

PARTS COUNTER PERSON For afternoon shift. On the job training. An equal opportunity employer. - THERMO KING MFG. CO. 11711 N. Telegraph Rd. (313) 532-9036

COLLEGE STUDENT

H.R. Krueger Machine Tool Inc., an innovative leader in the special machine tool and test stand equipment industry, has an outstanding opportunity for a college student currently studying mechanical engineering.

We have an entry level opening in our Proposal Engineering Group, that will provide extensive exposure to state-of-the-art part processing, metal removal and computer aided drafting techniques. Flexible hours and Saturdays are available.

If you are interested in this position, please apply in person, Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

H.R. Krueger Machine Tool Inc.
31506 Grand River, Farmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

Interested persons must possess a polite, business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

- Oakland County
- Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY: Call 646-1100 or 591-0500

500 Help Wanted

PARA-PROFESSIONAL - full time part time position for person to learn, creative, hardworking person with common sense to work in a long term care program with the closed head injured in a residential facility. Will train the right person. Send resume & inquiries to: P.O. Box 725466, Berkeley, MI 48072

PARTS/INVENTORY CLERK/CLERICAL Will train, 4 day operation, 48 hours per week. Light typing required. Non-smoker. Must be dependable. Apply to: Fuchs Trucking, Inc., P.O. Box 942, Novi, MI 48076

PARTS & SERVICE COORDINATOR Duties include: shipping & receiving, inventory, counter & phone sales. Must be technically oriented & well organized. Livonia 525-8330

PART TIME SALES Individuals should be friendly, possess fashion awareness & be customer oriented. Call: Benetton, 255 Bldg. 1, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

PERMANENT part-time laundry side, evenings, must be dependable and have reliable transportation. Apply in person at Plymouth Court Center, 105 Haggerty, Plymouth 48170

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST Entry level position in busy office, must have good phone voice & general office skills, computer experience a plus, temporary/full time, non-smoker. Send resume & include salary history to: Personnel Director, Box 445, Franklin, MI 48025.

PERSONNEL SERVICE SALES

Join a leader in the employment service industry and place office and clerical personnel. Sales experience desired. Salary, commission, bonuses, benefits and training offered. Call Bernice at 454-0909.

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES Full-time, day & afternoon positions are available. Complete benefit package & excellent working environment. Livonia area. Interested persons should call: The Director of Pharmacy Operations between 10am-4pm. 422-3310

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted, medium format equipment, experience & samples a must. Immediate openings available to qualified individuals. Fox Studios, call: David, Tues - Sat. 527-5366

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER Part time, Sat. evenings. Detroit Metro area. Call 1-800-552-0259

PRESSMAN - AB DICK 350, 360, 9800, ITEX 1218. On time printing. 347-5832

PRESSMAN - A.B. Dick 360-CD-W731. Color operator, permanent position, experienced, days, benefits, salary according to experience. 273-2154

PRESS OPERATORS Experienced progressive dies & die setters for medium size stamping company located in N.W. Detroit. Send resume to: Box 394, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PRODUCTION ANALYST A Livonia based company is seeking persons with supervisory experience in a production setting. High school plus some college courses required. Send resume to: Richard P.O. Box 161, Farmington, MI 48336-0161

PRODUCTION MANAGER - career opportunity for certified lawn spray specialist. Management experience a plus. 353-7790

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Technicolor Video Cassette of Michigan, Inc., a leader in the home video duplication industry is currently seeking Test/Training Employees for its Livonia facility.

If you are able to lift up to 35 pounds repeatedly, possess a high school diploma or equivalent & enjoy a clean pleasant working environment, you should have openings in several departments.

If qualified, stop by our Livonia facility lobby at: 30000 Seven Mile Rd., at I-75, to pick up an application between 9-7pm, Mon-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

PROGRAMMER ANALYST Our Information Systems Dept. has an immediate opening for a Programmer Analyst. The qualified candidate must have 4-5 years experience programming in a data processing center, with experience in Cobol and Business Basic programming, work with a wide range of systems and experience with project management and documentation.

Apply in person to complete application and send resume to:
Human Resources Department
6700 Haggerty Road
Canton, MI 48187

No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN

4 yrs. experience in Quality Assurance, emphasis on automotive OEM. Experience with calipers, micrometers, service plates & blueprint reading. \$16.00 hr. 3-4 mo. assignment, near 11 Mile & Haggerty.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN Also wanted for the same location, 2-3 mo. assignments. For interview. TSI 569-7088

QUALITY CONTROL 5 years experience. Thorough knowledge of SPC & computerized gage control required. Mail resume to: Box 506, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS Real Estate Sales persons license required. Experience preferred. Will train the right person. Send resume to: Blackacre Appraisal, 30700 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 3636, Birmingham, MI, 48010, Attn: Connie.

RECEPTIONIST - Mail handling salary in Livonia. Hours Sat. 9-5. Sun. 12-5. Mon. 10-6. Call Ken 261-4010

RETAIL JEWELRY SALES Full & part time sales positions available at our Laurel Park store. Retail jewelry experience a plus, but not required. Apply in person or contact Mr. Lapa for an appointment 462-9780

MEYER JEWELERS Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALES PERSON To service existing customers. Ability to add new customers. Good driving record. Must be dependable. Salary, commission, benefits, co. vehicle. Send resume to: Box 484, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SEAMSTRESS Repairs and alterations for dry cleaners in Westland. 261-1040

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

MIS Department is looking for an experienced Operations Supervisor to manage a 24 hour, 6 days/week system. Experience on an IBM 9370 with VSE, CICS, POWER and VSAM a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Non-smoking environment.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
P.O. BOX 504
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

SWIMMING & OR WATER EXERCISE

Full time, 6 days/week system. Experience on an IBM 9370 with VSE, CICS, POWER and VSAM a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Non-smoking environment.

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36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WANTED

The Anderson Co., is searching for a dynamic, dependable person. This sales position requires the ability to work with customers in a full service atmosphere. If you sincerely enjoy working with a professional team, send your resume, or apply in person, to: Anderson Co., 22054 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI, 48336

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY PERSON Full time, \$5.50 per hour with benefits. Canton area. Call & ask for Wendy. Bill or Len at 478-9600

WAREHOUSE, Light Packing & Light Maintenance needed full time. Apply within 1-3pm. Kitchens Glamor, 26770 Grand River, Redford.

WAREHOUSE WORKER Part-time afternoons, Livonia area. 462-6114

WESTLAND OFFICE 3 positions available for energetic individuals looking to earn \$6.10 and up. Phone work, no selling. Call Mrs. Daniels at 427-9348

WRITER/EDITOR for Trade Magazine. Full time position includes writing, editing & magazine production. Must have previous writing ability, desire to learn & a sincere devotion to writing career. Some editorial experience preferred. Send resume & sample to: D&F, P.O. Box #84, Brighton, MI 48116

500 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES \$25,000 guaranteed if you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't find a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started. Call Carol Humphries at 261-7010 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. Livonia/Redford

PRODUCTION CONTROL/ PURCHASING For plastic injection molding, automotive manufacturing supplier. 3-5 years experience in automotive manufacturing environment. Production scheduling, MRP/inventory control, experience required. Knowledgeable with production purchasing and APICS/NAFAP certification a plus. Send resume to: Box 484, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER For General Office of multi-plant automotive manufacturer. Requires 2-3 yrs. experience in MRP I. Cobol with financial manufacturing and payroll applications. Sperry 90-6 experience a plus. Send resume to: Box 484, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PROPERTY MANAGER 5 yrs. experience in all phases of multi-family residence, CPM or equivalent. Excellent opportunity, salary and benefits with Birmingham based company. Resume to: Box 502/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PURCHASING ANALYST Immediate opening for a person to do the following:
• Analyze piece price and tooling quotation from vendors-on new products.
• Review and recommend actions to be taken by buyer-when price increases are requested.
• Also will analyze vendor costs - establish parameters and identify areas that appear to be excessive and require action by buyer and develop systems to track new programs in conjunction with production buyers.

If you have a business degree, a minimum of 2 years experience in Financial Analysis-a minimum of 2 years in an industrial purchasing environment-and you want to work for a Fortune 500 company who is a top supplier to the automotive industry; send your resume (and salary history) to:
Box 528
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

P.C. PROGRAMMER Small but growing computer firm seeks P.C. Programmer to work on a contract basis for 3-6 months with potential for full time position. DATABUS experience preferred. Must be willing to train the right person. Minimum 3 years programming experience required. Novell experience also helpful. Send resume to: DTI, P.O. Box 161, Farmington, MI, 48336-0161

Q/C INSPECTOR for aerospace manufacturer. Minimum of 2 years experience. We offer excellent benefits. Apply 4pm. Ventrux Industries, 11865 Globe Rd., Livonia. 591-2040

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN 4 yrs. experience in Quality Assurance, emphasis on automotive OEM. Experience with calipers, micrometers, service plates & blueprint reading. \$16.00 hr. 3-4 mo. assignment, near 11 Mile & Haggerty.

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QUALITY CONTROL 5 years experience. Thorough knowledge of SPC & computerized gage control required. Mail resume to: Box 506, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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SEAMSTRESS Repairs and alterations for dry cleaners in Westland. 261-1040

SECURITY

Alisec Security, Inc., a national co. is seeking a Field Inspector. Applicants are required to have 1 yr. security experience in security. Your own vehicle and available for travel are required. Compensation: \$7,000/yr. w/step increases. BlueCross/BlueShield. Excellent benefits. Career advancement. Equal Opportunity Employer. 559-9663

SECURITY GUARD NEEDED Must be 18, high school graduate, have car & phone. Call between 11am-4pm. 473-8171

SECURITY OFFICERS Now hiring for prestigious accounts in Westland and Livonia. Uniform furnished. Medical benefits available upon hire. Ideal for retirees. Apply Monday, March 19, 11:00am-5:00pm. International Security Services, 2500 Greenfield, Oak Park, (Entrance on Incon).

SELLING MANAGER Avon, Shakes, or Tupperware? Successful home marketers needed to sell soft, huggable, warm & cuddly stuffed animals. No inventory. No door-to-door. No financial independence in your spare time. 425-4370 for more information. KBD, Limited-P.O. Box 1058, Wixom, MI 48183

SHEET METAL Worker for specialty sheet metal shop, experience on Shear, press brake & mill, equipment. Apply at: 13340 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI. Approximately \$6/hr. afternoons.

SMALL BUSINESS looking for full time help. Must type 45 wpm for answering service. Farmington location. 462-0985

SMALL GROUP home hiring direct care staff. Trained or will train. Plymouth & Farmington Rd. 425-6184. Ask for Pat or Dawn

STORE MANAGERS to \$24,000. Previous experience in retail, health & beauty aids or similar. Employment Center Inc. 569-1636

SUMMER DAY CAMP Counselors W. Bloomfield/Southland area. Jr./Sr. in college. Send resume to: P.O. Box #55, Birmingham, MI 48323

SWIM INSTRUCTORS City of Farmington Hills Previous experience in swim lesson instruction and lifeguarding preferred. Must be high school graduate or equivalent and possess advanced life saving certification. WBI, and current CPR card. Responsible for instructing children to swim in indoor pool and also acting as Lifeguard. Hourly wage \$6.00 to \$7.00 Starting date April 13, 1991. Applicants will be accepted until March 29, 1991. Apply in person or in writing to:
Dept. of Special Services
City of Farmington Hills
31555 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING & OR WATER EXERCISE Full time, 6 days/week system. Experience on an IBM 9370 with VSE, CICS, POWER and VSAM a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Non-smoking environment.

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Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN Full time. Experience preferred, flexible hours. Cats lovers only need apply. Non-smoker. 542-7802

WANTED - Female or male singer for original act. Call Tom at 261-4573 or Skid at 534-1248

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

Market research firm seeks individuals for part time Day & Evening work. Color operator, permanent position, experienced, days, benefits, salary according to experience. 273-2154

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced. Salary plus commission. Call Better Home Insurance Co. 278-9222

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED! Shoe store looking for persons with retail experience to assist in sales. Call 553-4840

TITLE INSURANCE Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. is accepting resumes for the following job positions:
• Escrow Technician
• Escrow Closers
• Abstractors
• Examiners
Title insurance experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 512, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL MAKER TRAINING Concord Precision. Training pay \$6.50 per hour. Complete benefit package. Interview between 9-11 AM, 32825 Manor Park Dr., Garden City.

TOW TRUCK WRECKER DRIVER Good driving record. No experience. Must be experienced. Farmington Hills. 471-0926

TRAVEL AGENCY Experienced corporate travel consultant wanted for new branch location in Farmington Hills, with established corporate accounts. Sabre knowledge preferred. Forward resume to:
31805 Middlebelt Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

TRAVEL AGENTS - Minimum 2 yrs. corporate/vacation experience. Sabre - Management potential. Salary negotiable. Farmington Hills. 489-5868

EXPLORE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH THOMAS COOK TRAVEL Recent expansions in our corporate and leisure travel departments have created immediate openings for:
Domestic & International
Vacation Commission Agents

Requirements include a minimum of 1 year experience in corporate and/or leisure travel. Apollo or PARS proficiency preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, as well as an incentive bonus program. Please call, send or FAX resume to:
Mary Lou Little
3133-3228
FAX: (313) 455-3784
Thomas Cook Travel
4 Parklane Blvd.
Dearborn, MI 48126

TREE SERVICE & Wildlife Removal Service. Positions available: ground crew, climber trainee, service persons & delivery must have economic car & insurance. 478-9600

TYPESETTER - IBM PAGEMAKER Wixom area near Ford Pkwy. On-time printing. 347-5832

UNDERWRITER Detroit area based mortgage leader with a nationwide origination system seeking an FHA direct endorsement underwriter. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box 512, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & DISTRIBUTION Personnel needed for light shipping duties in an office environment. \$5 per hour. Call between 8-4 430-530pm.

SHOP FOREMAN for automotive supplier, service area. Minimum 5 years experience with C.N.C. mills and lathe. Setup and program. Must have leadership abilities and good organizational skills. Farmington Hills 478-9600

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS Brighton area. Send resume to: Box 484, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

STOCK & EXPERIENCED CASHIERS needed. Full and part time. Varied hours. Farmington Hills 478-9600

SALES PERSON EXPERIENCED To sell nursery stock. Clyde Smith & Sons, 8000 Newburgh Rd. Apply between 3-5pm.

Secretary

WANTED!!! Several outstanding people with retail experience and good communication skills. Earn opportunity for increase in earnings and promotions. Please contact:
5008 Pontiac Lake, Waterford, MI
or
49122 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI to schedule an interview.

SWIMMING POOL ATTENDANTS Northville area. Must be available 12:00pm-4:00pm. Send resume to: Box 484, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

JUNIOR HIGH Experienced teacher with skills in science, math & literature for Farmington Hills private school. Resumes with 5 references to principal, 3813 Finch, Troy, 48064

TEACHERS, Bus Drivers/Home-makers. Stony Creek Metropolitan is seeking applicants for summer management positions. Please send resume in confidence to:
L. Trull
Human Resources Department
MANUFACTURERS BANK
411 W. Lafayette
Detroit, MI, 48226

Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

TELEMARKETERS - Earn \$6-\$10/hr. Paid daily. Must be enthusiastic w/ clear speaking voice. Full & part time hrs. No weekends. 443-6693

STORE CLERKS

Store Clerks
Manager Trainees
Store Managers

All Shifts Available

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Requirements include a minimum of 1 year experience in corporate and/or leisure travel. Apollo or PARS proficiency preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, as well as an incentive bonus program. Please call, send or FAX resume to:
Mary Lou Little
3133-3228
FAX: (313) 455-3784
Thomas Cook Travel
4 Parklane Blvd.
Dearborn, MI 48126

TREE SERVICE & Wildlife Removal Service. Positions available: ground crew, climber trainee, service persons & delivery must have economic car & insurance. 478-9600

TYPESETTER - IBM PAGEMAKER Wixom area near Ford Pkwy. On-time printing. 347-5832

UNDERWRITER Detroit area based mortgage leader with a nationwide origination system seeking an FHA direct endorsement underwriter. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box 512, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

WAREHOUSE WORKER Full time. Experience preferred, flexible hours. Cats lovers only need apply. Non-smoker. 542-7802

WANTED - Female or male singer for original act. Call Tom at 261-4573 or Skid at 534-1248

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

Market research firm seeks individuals for part time Day & Evening work. Color operator, permanent position, experienced, days, benefits, salary according to experience. 273-2154

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced. Salary plus commission. Call Better Home Insurance Co. 278-9222

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED! Shoe store looking for persons with retail experience to assist in sales. Call 553-4840

TITLE INSURANCE Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. is accepting resumes for the following job positions:
• Escrow Technician
• Escrow Closers
• Abstractors
• Examiners
Title insurance experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 512, Observer & Eccentric

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

NURSE - For permanent part time position. For an excellent position with a full time schedule. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. 365 days a year. 502-5000. Call for details. 502-5000.

OFFICE MANAGER

Our Southfield dental office is looking for a mature, professional individual to manage the office. Computer knowledge a plus. We offer medical benefits, paid vacation & salary. Please call for details. 502-5000.

OFFICE MANAGER

184 bed skilled nursing facility is in search of an office manager with good interpersonal skills, as well as a thorough understanding of long term care reimbursement systems. College education a minimum of 2 yrs college should have a minimum to succeed. Our corporation offers competitive wages, excellent benefits, and opportunities for advancement. Full tuition reimbursement package available. Submit resume to: UNIVERSITY CONVALESCENT CENTER, 2850 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. Attn: Renee S. December. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced optician for part time or full time. Call for details. 648-3535.

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

For Royal Oak area. Excellent benefits. Experience in dental preferred. 547-8836.

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Experience preferred. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Bilingual a plus. 642-2115.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced orthodontic assistant to work part time for an orthodontist in Livonia. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9010, Livonia, MI 48151.

PARAMEDIC

Immediate full and part time midnight shift positions available in the Emergency Department.

A.E.M. License, ACLS & 1 yr. experience required.

Providence

Hospital & Medical Centers, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI, 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PATIENT COORDINATOR

For modern 2 doctor dental office. Must be high energy, excellent interpersonal skills. Experienced only. 25-32 hrs. wk. Please call. 425-9130.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Time is needed for unique educationally oriented orthopedic physical therapy practice located in Novi. The individual must be empathetic & patient oriented. Experience helpful. Only Psychologist, Master Level Social Workers & Counselors need apply. 350-1188. Contact Mr. Kay at.

PSYCHOTHERAPIST

Private Outpatient Mental Health Clinic seeks motivated Psychodynamic Therapist to become part of a team. 10 hours to full-time, contractual position desired. Only Psychologist, Master Level Social Workers & Counselors need apply. 350-1188. Contact Mr. Kay at.

EXPANDING QUALITY DENTAL

Office seeks experienced full time assistant & receptionist. Excellent pay, benefits, and bonuses. 355-9800, Southfield.

RECEPTIONIST - For Pediatric office

Full time. Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5:30pm. Computer experience helpful. Call Nancy, 555-7510.

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER

Also Medical Assistant. Full time. Monday through Friday, every other Saturday morning. Good salary & benefits. 647-8223. Ask for Alice.

RECEPTIONIST

Bright, ambitious person wanted for growing allergy practice in excellent West Bloomfield location. MBS computer experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. 932-0015.

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL ASSISTANT

(part time) for internist in Troy (affiliated with Beaumont), 2 days/week, \$7 per hour. Beautiful office. Call Mila Montrose, 321-1170.

HARPER ASSOCIATES

2870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

RECEPTIONIST: permanent position

available for Surgeons office. Plus & Fr. Computer experience a plus. 589-0242.

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Southfield physicians' office. Part time. Front desk. Excellent experience preferred. 352-4911.

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER

Full time position to run a licensed residential facility & long term care program for the mentally ill. Must be experienced & have strong interpersonal skills. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 725468, Berkeley, MI 48072.

RN - CLINICAL MANAGER

Needed for an expanding Internal Medicine Practice with specialty in GI, oncology, cardiology and pulmonary medicine. Previous experience in management preferred. BSN required. Please send resume to: IMCG, 28080 Grand River, Ste. 306, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

RN - FULL/PART TIME

Day position (Mon-Fri) available with a growing multi-specialty internal medicine private practice. Excellent experience near Troy Rd. Send resume to: IMCG, 28080 Grand River, Ste. 306, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

RN

Full-time/part-time day shift. New starting rate & benefits. See Mrs. Martin, Director of Nursing, 261-5300.

NIGHT/DAVE WEST

8305 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Troy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN OR LPN

Full time. Afternoon shift. Apply in person: 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI, 48154. 427-9175.

RN OR LPN

Part time. Afternoon shift, 3 areas. Farmington Hills, Livonia, & Troy. Training provided. 851-6857.

RN - PART TIME

For an excellent position with a full time schedule. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. 365 days a year. 502-5000. Call for details. 502-5000.

RESTORATIVE AIDE

Must be state certified. Ability to work independently. For any of the above positions, please apply: BEDFORD VILLA, 16240 W. 12 Mile Rd., SOUTHFIELD, MI 48078. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN'S & LPN'S

For an excellent position with a full time schedule. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. 365 days a year. 502-5000. Call for details. 502-5000.

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RN'S & LPN'S

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

BILL KNAPP'S located at 414 & I-275 is now hiring full or part time bussers. Must be available days, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Call Jerry or Annette. 444-6363

BUS HELP
Must be over 17. Days and evenings. Experience helpful. Demit's of Southfield. 557-8910

BUSPUSERS needed for day & night shift. Responsible and mature attitude. Experience a must. Apply Golden Mushroom, corner of 10 Mile & Southfield. 559-4230

CH CH'S OF LIVONIA
NOW HIRING
Full time/Part time. Flexible hours. All positions. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri. 2-4pm. 2550 Schoolcraft. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILI'S
Cooks. All shifts available. Flexible schedules. Excellent benefits. Wages \$6.58/hr. Apply in person. 8 Miles & 275.

COOK/GRILL
Full or part time, evenings and weekends. Seasonal work. April 1st. Oct. Call Liberty Park at 978-9070

COOK/PART TIME EVENINGS
Apply in person. 2-4pm. Clancy's Bar & Grill, 32350 West 8 Mile, Farmington Hills. 477-7177

COOK POSITION
Day or night. Shifts. Lounge. Call Suzanne at 459-7720

COUNTER HELP - Full or part time, days. Apply in person.
Tubby's Sub Shop, 16368 Middlebelt, N. of 5 Mile, Livonia. 459-7720

DAY BUSSESS & HOT STAFF
needed. Apply in person. Shields of Nev. 42100 Grand River, Novi

DELIVERY & INSIDE HELP NEEDED
Days and Evenings
Apply in person.
33525 West Eight Mile
Livonia 471-8070

DEPENDABLE dietary aide needed. 3-3 pm. 7 days. \$4.60/hr. Plymouth Court Nursing Center. 455-0510

DISHWASHER PREP
Full time day or afternoons, no weekends. \$5 an hour, meals, vacation. Call for Chell Bill. 343-3490

HOST/PERSON for weekend, Fri. Sat. & Sun. \$5/hour, hours flexible.
N.E. corner Six Mile & Newburgh, Alaska Restaurant. 462-2630

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**BAR PERSON**
WAIT STAFF

Apply in person:
28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

KITCHEN MANAGER

Holiday Inn, Detroit Metro Airport. An excellent opportunity available for an experienced, motivated individual. Currently we have an opening for Kitchen Manager. You will be responsible for the operation of the kitchen preparation area, service area and inventory control to maintain quality and operational standards. Knowledge of scheduling to meet operational requirements and ability to maintain high standards. You must be well versed at all stations in the kitchen, excellent communication, implementation, planning and organizational skills are required. Please forward resume with salary history in complete confidence to:

HOLIDAY INN
31200 Industrial Expressway,
Romeus, MI 48174
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

LINE COOK
Full time, evenings, 3 days. Call between 3-5pm. Riffle's in Northville. Ask for Chell Bill. 348-3490

MANAGEMENT position (Dining Room Supervisor/Assistant Manager), 50 hours, Monday and Wednesday off. Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, 453-1626

RELIEF COOK

Must be experienced in health care cooking & diet. Oak Hill Care Center, 34225 Grand River, Farmington. Apply in person.
Mon thru Fri 8:30-5pm

RESTAURANT
MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITY

National food chain is seeking a friendly dependable person to be the assistant manager in their hot operation. This challenging position offers you a good competitive salary, excellent benefits, and job training is provided if interested. Apply in person, Summit Place Mall.
CHICAGO HOT DOG
Or Call Sue 683-8360

506 Help Wanted Sales**INTERESTED IN A**
REAL ESTATE CAREER?

Let us teach you how to list and sell in our training classes. 100% Commission Program

Pre-licensure classes begin April 9, 1991

Classes held Tuesday & Thursday 6-10 p.m.

For confidential interview or information call:

Pat Morgan
Director of Recruiting
647-6400

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REALTORS*

Since 1948
A name you can depend on in Real Estate!

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest earning Real Estate Sales Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY, BIRMINGHAM, PLYMOUTH AND WEST BLOOMFIELD.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED

TRAINING CLASSES START REGULARLY

For more information and confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development call 951-5500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
REALTORS

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

LIVONIA BIG BOY
We are looking for a few good people to fill positions opening due to increased business. If you are a self-starter and team oriented, give us a call. Competitive wages & benefits. Livonia Big Boy, Plymouth & Farmington Hills. 421-4349

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for Wait Staff & Cooks, Days & Nights, full time/part time. Apply in person Mon.-Thurs. Sheehan's On The Green, 39450 5 Mile, Plymouth, MI. 459-4230

WAITER/WAITRESS & Banquet Servers needed for the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. Apply in person. 31525 W 12 Mile Rd. 459-7720

PART PERSON & BARTENDER
Part-time. Member's only lodge. Near atmosphere. Must have experience. Hourly wage + tips. Call Plymouth Diks between 9-3. Call Mary Persons Office. 453-1780

WAITPERSONS Experienced only. Apply in person Golden Mushroom, 10100 W. 10 Mile, corner 10 Mile & Southfield Rd. 559-4230

WAITSTAFF Bartenders & cooks. Experienced only. Apply in person Mon. thru Thurs. 4-6pm. Pogo's, Golden Gate Plaza, 8653 Liley Rd., Canton

WAIT STAFF/DAY HOST
D. Denison's is now interviewing for day wait staff and day hostesses. Apply in person 2-5pm. Mon. - Sat. Corner 12 Mile & Orchard Ln.

WAIT STAFF needed. Have fun while you work at Chaplains Corner Club. Apply in person: 12-7 PM. 16890 Telegraph Rd., S. of 6 Mile

YAYA'S FLAME BROS. CHICKEN in Garden City is hiring a 3-4 shift maintenance employee. 40 hrs. Stop in today at Yaya's, 5838 Middlebelt. Ask for Tom.

506 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!
SUE KELLY 644-7400
BLOOMFIELD - BIRMINGHAM

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES
Career opportunity with southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of high tech telecommunications equipment, networks and software. High commissions in the industry with bonus, profit sharing, 401-K retirement plan, medical/optical/dental insurance, car allowance, and expense reimbursement. Call Bob Olsen at 489-0148 ext. 351 to arrange an interview.

ACE HARDWARE
Mature salesperson wanted, full or part time. Apply: Garden City ACE Hardware, 28715 Ford Road

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY Rep for Southfield company. Must have sales experience & be highly motivated. Familiar with computer equipment, networks and software. Send resume to Box 498 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

AGGRESSIVE self motivated individual for manufacturing home sales. Will train right individual. Call 10am-4pm. Paramount Homes. 484-2929

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
PLYMOUTH - CANTON
Chart your course for real estate success. Work with an office manager by a C.R.E. (Certified Real Estate Brokerage) \$25,000 Guaranteed Minimum Income. Call Today. Joseph P. Meink CR, CRS 455-7000

AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN
Presently employed, part time to start, full time when qualified, complete training program. Please call, Farmers Insurance Group. 1-800-798-6759

ANN ARBOR BASED AD AGENCY is growing & needs a star player to add to the team. Experience and/or real estate background. We're service minded & quality conscious & ready (& able) to expand. Full time position with unlimited growth & income. Send resume to: N. Phone calls please) Todd Orbring, S. B. & Advertising, 2240 Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

APPROVAL TRAINER
Local office of National Organization needs (2) full-time car minded individuals willing to work hard. We offer Trainer. Earn-While-You-Learn, choice of location. Potential 1st year earnings in excess of \$26,000. CALL ROY HACKER 476-7006

ATTENTION! MEN & WOMEN
Host product demonstration party in your home. 1 or more days. Fantastic products (skin care, nail care, etc.) Top commissions paid plus free gifts. Call today DWD and Associates 313-983-1520

506 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION!
Now hiring Sales people for your area. We're looking for enthusiastic TEAMBUILDERS! Call Mon.-Fri. 1-800-477-7115

APPRAISAL TRAINEE
Local office of a national organization needs full time, car minded individuals willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, offices in Wayne & Oakland County. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Please call in Lakes area 360-0450, Oakland County 474-3303, Wayne County 348-6767

ATTENTION
Life Agents, Financial Planners & Casualty Agents. Discover how to convert dollars being directed to IRA funds into high, high commission products. For more information call Richard Scarcelli: 261-4720

AUTOMOTIVE SALES
Auto sales people wanted for used car dealer. Nice environment, high traffic area. Many finance resources. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred. Inquire at: 33225 Michigan Ave. or call Don 326-5101

AUTO SALES
Honda dealership needs 3 salespeople. Must have used car sales experience. Prefer experience (goldmine for right individual). Ask for Bob or Doug. 565-5100

AUTO SALES
Recruiting firm needs salespeople. Training & placement assistance. Call now. 569-6150

BI-LINGUAL / SPANISH
Expanding local catalog services business into Mexico. Need motivated people with contacts in both USA & Mexico seeking financial freedom by using Spanish/English speaking skills. For information call: 680-3421

BIRMINGHAM COMPANY
\$5 to \$10 hour. Sales - part/full time. 884 S. Adams 642-1620

BROWN & BIGELOW
One of the nation's largest producers of calendar programs, playing cards, and specialty advertising products, is seeking a person with business-to-business sales experience to market its line in the Detroit area.

Compensation includes commission, incentives, insurance, and 401-K plan. Individuals with industry experience are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: Scott Cross Brown & Bigelow 1133 Springfield Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48433 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BURNED OUT?
Make more money in 1 month. Than most people make in 1 year. 746-3332

BUSINESS RECRUITERS: Interested in recruiting for substantial part time sales position? Interested in teaching others to recruit for residual income? Call 680-3420

CANVASSERS WANTED: Salary + commission. Must have car and be neat. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. 10pm-5pm. 454-7760

CAN YOU SELL? Needed licensed life & health agents. High contracts & lead generation program. Call 673-8823

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
If freedom, challenges and virtually limitless earning potential sound exciting, call us today to set up an appointment to discuss how Century 21 Today can help you get started.

Four office locations.
Farmington Hills, Southfield, Livonia, Redford.

Century 21 Today
855-2000

CAREER SEMINAR
Thursday, 3-21-91, 7:00pm. Please join us for an hour to learn more about a career in real estate. Offices in Oakland & Wayne counties. Office support in training. Please call for a reservation.

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE
474-3303

CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI
Put it to work for you. Discuss the FREE training for new, inexperienced individuals & the on-going in-house training. Experienced sales person & EARN MORE. Call for details & confidential information regarding 100% commission program. Call Jack Lucas or Don Castelli for personal interview. 525-7900

CHALLENGING inside sales position for expanding Wyom manufacturer. Requires 1-2 years inside sales experience. \$15,680/yr. to start. Call Debbie at UNIFORCE 473-2934

CLASSIC Window & Siding Company of St. Clair Shores is looking for experienced window & siding sales people to broker deals through company. We pay top dollar for your orders. Call Dave or Stan at 776-0060

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 21, 1991 O&E

★1H

Tech centers boost Motor City's image

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Southeastern Michigan — automotive technical center central.

Much has been made of Toyota's plans to build a technical facility on 1,000 acres in South Lyon Township in southwestern Oakland County, but Japan-based automotive is hardly the first to look to southeastern Michigan as a location for a major research and development facilities.

Within the past five years, five major automotive manufacturers have started construction or plan to start construction on substantial office/technical facilities.

In 1988, the Chrysler Corporation began work on the Chrysler Technical Center in Auburn Hills; in 1990, the Nissan Motor Co. began work on its technical facility in Farmington Hills; also in 1990, Isuzu Motors Ltd. began building a research and development office complex in Plymouth Township; in 1990, Volkswagen of America began work on its United States headquarters in Auburn Hills.

Chrysler chose to build its technical center in Auburn Hills for three reasons, but the decision basically follows the old real estate adage: "Location, location, location."

Chrysler spokesman James Kenyon said Chrysler's wanted its technical center to be near Chrysler's world headquarters in Highland Park. It also has excellent access to two major freeways — I-75 and M-59, Kenyon said.

Second, which is essential because of the technology center's 500-acre size, there was land available in the 1,100-acre Oakland Technology Park.

And third, the technical center is near two educational facilities — Oakland University and Oakland Community College. Although there are no specific programs or joint projects between the schools and Chrysler, Kenyon said the business-education coalition possibilities are promising.

NISSAN IS MORE interested in

tapping into southeastern Michigan's engineering expertise.

"For an international automaker, this is a significant investment in this country," James Gill, corporate communication manager of Nissan North America Inc., said.

It may not be on par with the Chrysler or GM technical centers — Nissan's main corporate technical center is in Japan — but it is not a simple facility either.

"In the big picture, we are a global automaker — but we like to say a global automaker with local flavor. Basically, we're setting up semi-autonomous companies with an integral relationship," Gill said.

Nissan North America facilities will design and build cars for North American roads; Nissan Motor Co. designs and builds cars for Japanese buyers; Nissan Europe designs and builds cars for European roads, he said.

"These guys (in Farmington Hills) are engineering vehicles that will hit the roads in three to four years," Gill said. "We will be doing complete vehicle design and engineering here taking a car from paper to customer."

Nissan was also interested in southeastern Michigan because despite the waning dominance of the Big Three automakers, this is still the automotive capital of the world.

"This is where the knowhow is."

ENGINEERING expertise, automotive suppliers, and educational facilities are centered in southeastern Michigan because its where the industry was born and matured.

"There is something to the geography of southeastern Michigan."

Nissan's Farmington Hills location also offers another benefit — it puts the company in a position to become involved in joint ventures with the Big Three automakers, Gill said. Nissan lent Ford its engineering and styling expertise in the development of a compact van scheduled for 1992 production.

Please turn to Page 2



Nissan's \$80-million, 340,000-square-foot technical center in Farmington Hills is part of the automaker's plans to be a global company with a local flavor. Although the center is part of a

global technical network, design and engineering work at this facility is done with the North American driver in mind.

Breaking ground on tech centers

Major development projects that include technical and research and development aspects include:

● Chrysler Technology Center — Chrysler's \$900-million, 3.3-million-square-foot Chrysler Technology Center, at the northeast corner of M-59 and I-75 in Auburn Hills, will integrate Chrysler's product design, engineering, manufacturing, procurement and supply along with core groups from brand development, finance and sales and marketing under one roof.

Built by Walbridge Aldinger Co. of Detroit and designed by CRSS Inc. of Houston, HEPY/PHN of Southfield, and Giffels Architects, Associates in Southfield, the four-story structure and adjacent site will include an education center, scientific test facilities and an evaluation test track. It is scheduled to be completed in 1994.

● Nissan Technical Center — The world's fourth largest car company is building an \$80-million, 340,000-square-foot technical center in the Country Club Technical Park in Farmington Hills.

Built by Walbridge Aldinger Co. and designed by WBDC Group in Southfield, Nissan's technical center is part of the corporation's strategy of becoming a global automaker with an emphasis on localization — cars sold in the United States are largely designed and built here.

The Nissan Technical center, which will be completed in the fall, will employ 400-500 engineers and related staff — many who are working in temporary offices in Plymouth — when it is completed this fall.

● Isuzu Technical Center — Isuzu Technical Centers Inc., the research

and development arm of Isuzu Motors Ltd., is building a \$15-million, 53,000-square-foot, two-building office/research and development complex in Plymouth Township near M-14 and Beck. Built by the Japanese-based Kajima International Inc., the facility will cover all aspects of research and development from design evaluation to product engineering as well as act as a base to contact and work with southeastern Michigan engineering companies and parts vendors.

● Toyota Technical Centers — In addition to plans for a 1,000-acre technical park with one million square feet in office and research and development space and a test track in Lyon Township, Toyota is nearing completion of an office/technical facility in Ann Arbor Township, just west of Canton Town-

ship.

Built by J.A. Jones Construction Co. of North Carolina and designed by Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc. of Spartanburg, S.C., Toyota's \$45-million, 14-acre technical center will focus on the automotive component research and development of parts intended for use in U.S.- and foreign-made automobiles.

The new facility will also act as a headquarters for Toyota's plans to expand its use of U.S. parts suppliers.

● Volkswagen of American Headquarters — Volkswagen of America's \$36-million, 380,000-square-foot office/research and development complex in Auburn Hills will serve mainly as the company's U.S. headquarters but will also house some internal research and development facilities.

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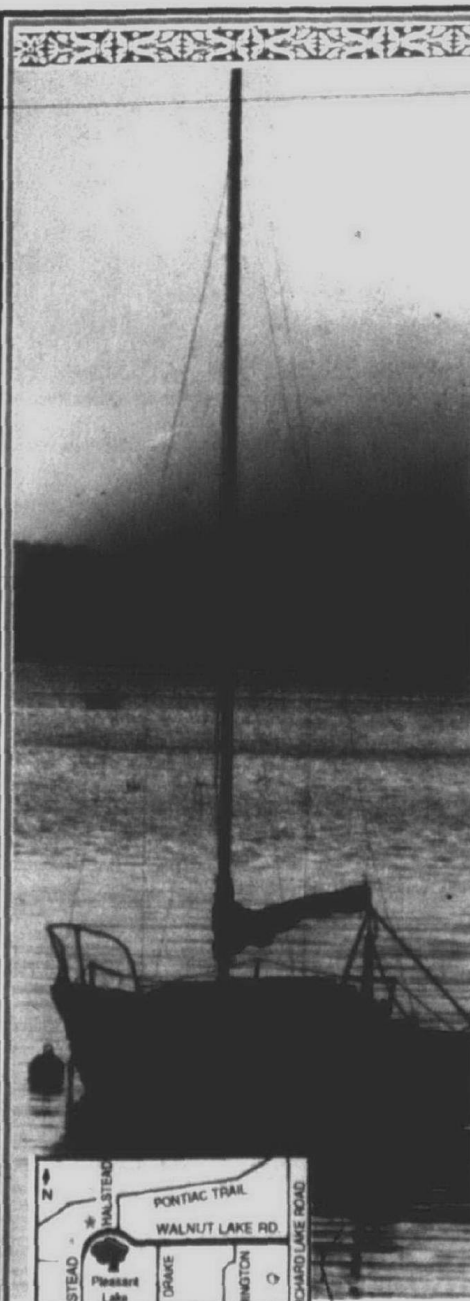
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Randal E. Swiech



Salim Sessine

Swiech promoted at SH&G

Randal E. Swiech of Livonia has been promoted to senior vice president and member of the board of directors of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, the Detroit architecture and engineering firm.

He had been corporate director of electrical engineering since 1984 and has been the lead electrical engineer on administrative facilities, university buildings, research centers and laboratories.

Salim M. Sessine, a mechanical engineer, of West Bloomfield has been named an associate of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls.

John Nussbaum of Southfield has been elected the international presi-

dent of the American Society of Sanitary Engineering. A board member for five years, Nussbaum is credited with developing a chapter officers guide book for use by local ASSE chapters. He is the executive director of the Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Contractor's Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Roger Pagnucco of Birmingham has joined Trerice Tosto Co. as a sales associate in the commercial/office leasing division of the Birmingham company. He will be responsible for sales, leasing and construction of commercial and office properties and matching properties with prospective tenants. He is a former automotive sales and marketing manager.

Raymond J. Donnelly & Associates of Troy, a land surveying firm, has been named winner of a statewide merit award presented by the Consulting Engineer's Council of Michigan for its use of technology to meet budgets and deadlines while surveying 11 school sites for renovations planned by the Walled Lake School District.

Education courses for the home building professionals will be offered by the Michigan Association of Home Builders at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University.

April 16th classes are:

• Design/build. Introduces novice and remodelers to the basic principles of operating a remodeling business.

• Building technology. Building systems, construction technologies and quality assurance processes will be discussed.

April 17th classes are:
• Project management: an introduction to the basic principles of project management for the small to medium volume residential builder.
• Scheduling: Basic principles of effective project scheduling.

For more information, call Chris English at 800-748-0432 or 517-484-5933.

Boom times for techical centers

Continued from Page 1

Isuzu has begun work on its own office/research and development complex in Plymouth Township, according to Susumu Goto, vice president and general manager of Isuzu Technical Centers of America Inc.

"This is one of our major facilities in this country," Goto said.

Plymouth's technical center won't compete with the likes of the Chrysler Technical Center — the facility will act as a base for working with southeastern Michigan auto parts suppliers and engineering firms. There will also be some limited testing and engineering facilities for automotive components.

"That's why Isuzu wants to build here," Goto said. "If we want to make cost reductions, we have to have contacts (with these two groups)."

Isuzu, which builds pick-up trucks and passenger cars in its plants in Indiana, already includes many American made parts in its automobiles and sees including others as a way to reduce costs.

But Isuzu is interested in more than just the vendor market in this area. Southeastern Michigan is also home to some of the best automotive engineering firms in the world, Goto said.

TOYOTA IS also expanding its presence in southeastern Michigan in a big way. In addition to the ballyhooed plans for a Lyon Township technical center, Toyota has built an emissions laboratory and is nearing completion on an automotive components research and development center, according to Toyota spokesman John McCandless.

"It makes sense (to build) here because the supplier industry is here," he said. As an example, 75 percent of a Toyota Camry built and sold in this country is made up of U.S. components.

"We want to increase our North American supplier base," he said. A local supplier base does several things — it

lowers costs, it localizes a product and it helps reduce the trade deficit between Japan and the United States.

Toyota will increase the number of U.S. made components in its cars from \$1 billion in 1990 to \$3 billion in 1994.

McCandless also noted that some automotive parts designed and built in southeastern Michigan are superior foreign parts.

Many U.S. suppliers don't do enough of their own engineering work to attract foreign firms, McCandless said. Areas like southeastern Michigan, where suppliers do

significant engineering, are going to attract larger technical facilities, he said.

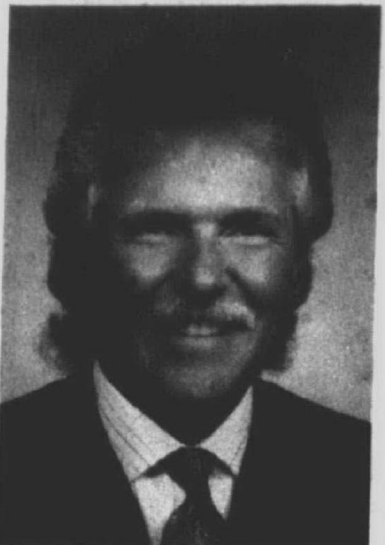
U.S. and Asian auto makers aren't the only companies interested in southeastern Michigan.

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, the German-based auto maker, is also building an office/research and development facility, located in Auburn Hills.

Primarily intended for use as headquarters for Volkswagen of America, the facility will also devote a portion of the facility to research and development, according to Volkswagen spokesman Patrick Fitzgerald.



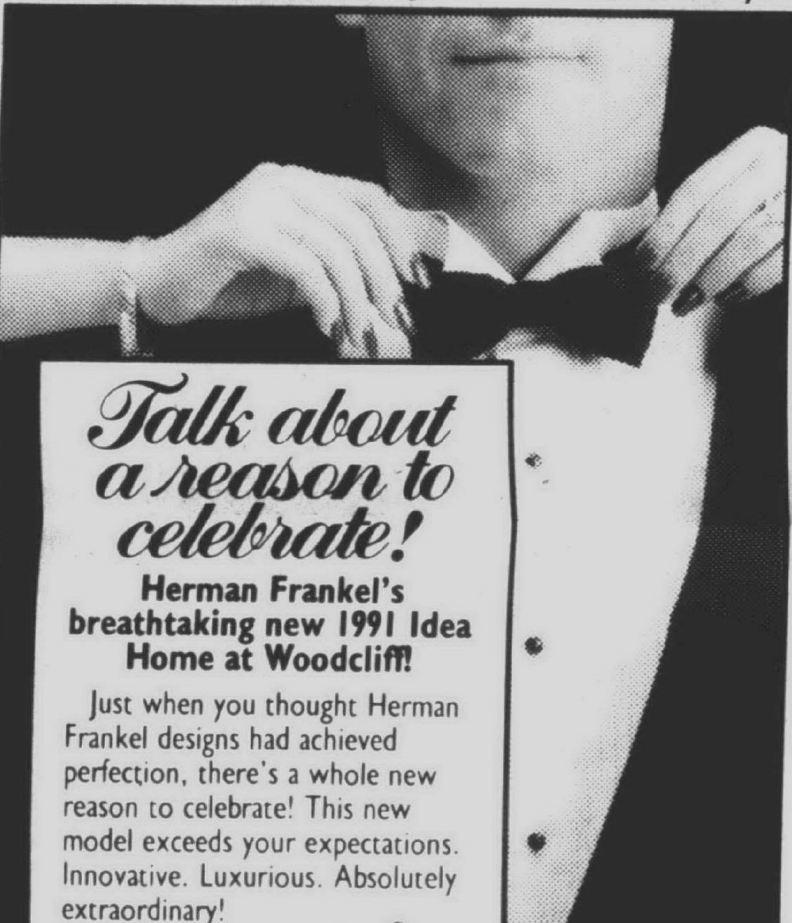
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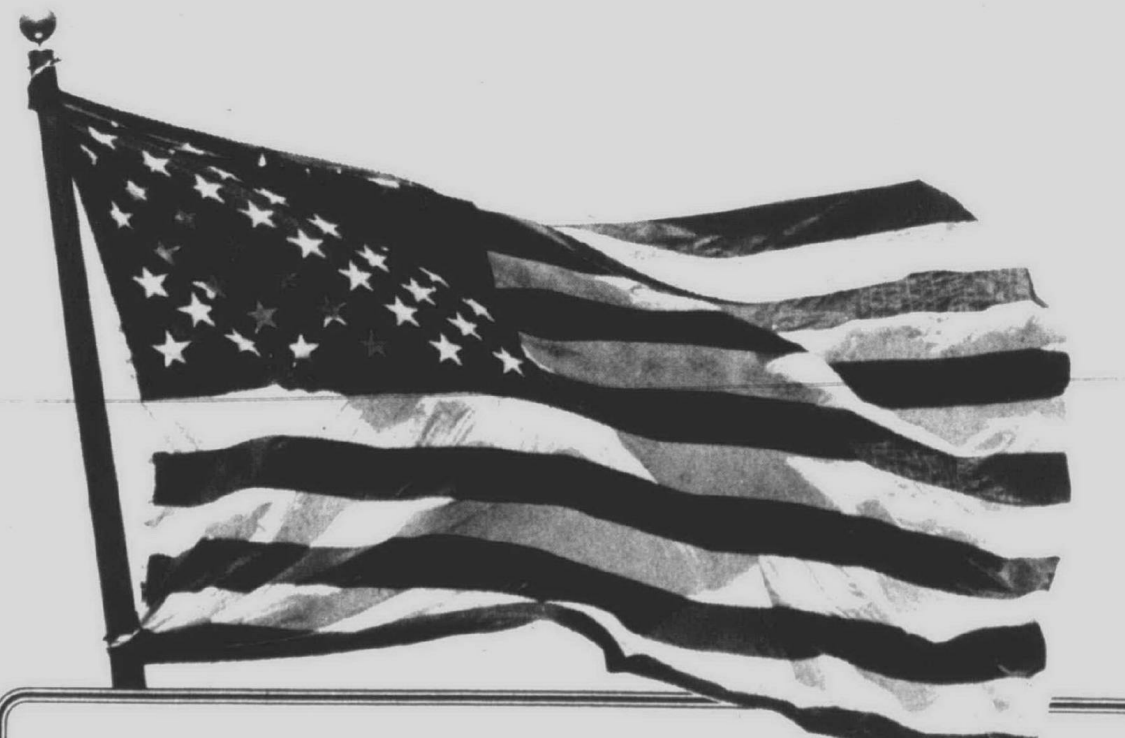
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Matching objectives of seller, listing agent 1st step to satisfaction

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Before most people can move into that new dream house, they have to unload the old one. Most hire real estate agents to help. But many agents don't take the right approach to the task.

That's what Al Mayer, a Cincinnati Realtor told a group of sales professionals here recently during a talk billed "Customer Satisfaction and Total Customer Satisfaction" sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"When you go to get the listing, are your objectives the same as the seller?" Mayer asked. "Building customer satisfaction has to be a shared expectation. When I go to get the listing, the first thing I should ask is, 'What do you expect me to do?'"

"We don't find out what expectations are, we don't counsel at the beginning... we don't have shared expectations, and we don't have a happy customer," Mayer said.

Sure, the house will eventually sell, but at what price and aggravation? And referrals? Forget it.

SIT DOWN with the seller early on and talk turkey about pricing, exactly what services you'll provide, advertising strategies and what's expected of the seller, Mayer said.

"Let's tell them now what we can and can't do," he said. "Tell them, 'Wouldn't it be better to disappoint you now than later?' Dialogue. As partners, it's important that we review the marketing plan on a regu-

lar basis."

Houses that eventually sell within 2 percent of the initial listing price move, on average, in 37 days, Mayer said. The time frame expands to 91 days for 5 percent below listing, 113 days for 7 percent and 184 days for 10 percent.

"Price it right," said Mayer. Brokers shouldn't take a listing they don't believe they can sell within 90 days, he added. The result may be fewer listings, but probably a higher "kill ratio."

THEN THERE'S the marketing plan, or, more specifically, advertising.

"What we're suggesting is a combination of image advertising with target advertising," Mayer said.

"The first home is shelter. After the first home, you buy amenities. Tell them about the family room, fancy kitchen, Jacuzzi. People buy image. They'll respond to something they've always wanted."

Mayer said his research indicates that number of bedrooms, number of bathrooms and price don't lure buyers nowadays. A family room, a large, open family kitchen and site privacy are the top three.

Realtors should look at how and where they're advertising.

For instance, they might aggressively target a starter home to singles for a couple of weeks, to empty-nesters a couple of weeks or to young families for a couple of weeks rather than everyone at once.

And consider radio ads, Mayer said.

REALTORS AND agents seemed to respond to the message.

"I'm going to go home and analyze my own personal listings," said Dennis Dickstein, a broker/owner of Ralph Manuel Associates in Birmingham. "It's time we started writing ads for different consumers."

Helene Ziemann, an agent for Century 21 M.J.L. of Farmington Hills, vouched for many of Mayer's points from personal experience.

She said her firm sold a house that had been on the market for nine months eight days after getting the listing.

"We also set down the law," Ziemann said. "We said, 'You've limited showing. We don't want to hear your house is a mess.' We said, 'If you want to sell right away, you have to drop the price.'"

The Bloomfield Hills house, which initially listed for \$224,000, languished for nine months and ultimately sold for \$177,000, Ziemann said. "She was happy to get that."

Ziemann parts company with Mayer, though, on the importance of price in advertising a house. "My people are really concerned about price," she said.

Ruth Shoemate, an agent for Chamberlain Realtors in Troy, said she found the talk informative.

"I think there are too many people (agents) who think about profit and end result rather than the consumer," she said. "A satisfied customer will recommend and refer people to you. That's more important to future business than the actual sale."



Before seriously hunting for a new house, many prospective buyers must sell their present houses.

Realtors sponsor sales seminar

If you're thinking about selling your house but anxious about the process and not sure what to expect, consider learning the fine points from the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

The professional organization will sponsor a free seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Holiday Inn Livonia West. Reservations are requested through the association offices, 478-1700, Ext. 0 during business hours.

"We like to stress that our seminars are not sales oriented," said Allen C. King, president of the association. "They are strictly for educational purposes. Persons attending are never under any pressure to enter the market or even to do business through one of our member offices."

The panel includes:

• Jim Courtney, broker/owner of

Remerica, Inc. of Plymouth.

• J.P. Pilot, president of HomePro Inspection of Ann Arbor.

• Tom Ervin, a former real estate agent, now a syndicated real estate columnist from Birmingham.

Attendees are asked to bring a canned good donation for the Salvation Army pantry.

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