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FIFTY CENTS

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Dump costs city big bucks

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth has been forced to spend big bucks in recent years to close a former city dump in Salem Township, and now it has to spend more.

City commissioners on Tuesday approved spending \$181,147 on a storm sewer project to serve the former dump site, as the state has told city officials no more grant money is available for the project.

"This is such a disaster in terms of the amount we spent," said Mayor Doug Miller, adding much of the cost

stemmed from the state DNR decision to reverse itself and demand that more work had to be done. The DNR had once determined the city had closed the dump properly.

In 1990, the City Commission approved a bond sale to raise \$637,000 to go toward cleaning up the former dump.

"It's going to end up costing our community about \$1 million when all is said and done," Miller said.

"The Department of Natural Resources was emphatic that the landfill closure grant is limited to \$600,000," said City Manager Steve

Walters in a report to commissioners.

While the city has received more than half of the \$600,000 grant to pay other landfill closing costs, "the balance of the closure grant could be in jeopardy if they conclude that we are delaying the storm sewer project," Walters said.

To pay for the storm sewer, the city is taking \$103,902 from its solid waste fund budget surplus, and \$77,245 from its general budget fund surplus.

Closed 28 years ago, the 40-acre landfill is on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Chubb roads.

But in recent years, the DNR told

the city more money would have to be spent, to close the dump in a way deemed proper by the DNR. The agency in 1990 found "alarming levels of chrome" in the ground water tested at the landfill, but the DNR acknowledged that three neighboring landfills could be sources of contamination.

While doing work to close the dump more than a year ago, city crews found that part of the existing storm sewer under the landfill had collapsed, Walters said.

Rather than clean out the collapsed part, "It's less expensive to reroute it," Walters said.

Store moves



BILL BREBIA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wild Wings: Kal Jabara and Elisabeth Knittle say the store's new location at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street is a good one. The occupancy rate in downtown Plymouth is about 99 percent.

All the lights are bright downtown

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Plymouth is changing. The occupancy rate is now 99 percent. Some of the changes have been subtle, but two old-time Plymouth businesses are thriving because of changes in location.

Wild Wings, since moving Jan. 3 to the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, has added two employees to meet increased business.

"The traffic has at least doubled," said owner Kal Jabara. "We're ex-

tremely pleased with the location."

Phyllis Ikegami, co-owner of the Sweet Afton Tea Room, has a similar story since the business relocated from Old Village to Forest Avenue; it opened Jan. 16.

"It's been wonderful. Monday was a very busy day; I'm sure this weekend will be busy," she said.

Downtown is doing well in general, as the occupancy rate is at 99 percent. "Compared to other down-

towns I would say our occupancy rate is one of the best in the metropolitan area," said Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile.

"In 1991, buildings sat vacant for 90 to 120 days; now they're almost filled before they're vacant," Guile said.

Ikegami, with main owner Chris

See DOWNTOWN, 4A

Empty storefront has two sides talking

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The two sides that hold the fate of the former Farmer Jack supermarket on Main Street are talking, and city officials say that's a sign that the building's status as an empty storefront could change.

But while property co-owner Stanley Dickson Jr. said he hopes something can be worked out, such an agreement has yet to be reached.

"We're getting closer, I think; I talk

to a representative of Farmer Jack every other week. I hope we can work something out," Dickson said.

While Dickson declined to comment further, city officials said the main sticking point is the amount of money Farmer Jack will pay to get out of the four and a half years left on its lease.

"This is one of those issues that has been a thorn in everyone's side for years," said Mayor Doug Miller.

The building, which covers 18,000

square feet, has been vacant for more than six years now. Farmer Jack continues to pay rent on the building, rather than have a grocery competitor occupy the space. Meanwhile, city officials are frustrated that such a prominent storefront remains vacant.

In recent years, city commissioners have joined some other community leaders in letter-writing drives to Farmer Jack, and have even picketed in hopes of changing the situation.

In December and earlier this

month, Miller and City Manager Steve Walters mediated talks between the two parties, saying the sides weren't getting along well enough to talk directly.

At the Jan. 17 City Commission meeting, Walters told the commission the two sides were now talking directly, which could signal a willingness to resolve the situation.

"It seemed to be close to being re-

See STOREFRONT, 4A

New projects, staff

R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth Township has announced new construction projects in the community, and new hires.

The firm will build a 101,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in the Metro West Industrial park for Rowe Thomas Displays. The company has also signed to do a renovation of the former Highland Appliance building for Office Depot.

New hires are Marie Dennington, receptionist; Karen Gerssen, administrative assistant development; and James Zwolenky, project architect.

Spring assembly

"THE Club" is an educational play about helping the environment, sponsored by the Plymouth

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Community Arts Council — and tour dates are available for school performances March 20-April 12.

Cost to schedule the one-hour play is \$360, payable on day of performance. For more information, call director Jennifer Tobin at 483-5212.

Free seminar

A free living trust seminar from 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center will address how to avoid probate and reduce taxes to your heirs. It will be conducted by financial expert Paul Leduc. It's open to the public and sponsored

by the city of Plymouth and the Northville senior center.

Baseball registration

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League holds registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Plymouth Canton High cafeteria for boys ages 7-15 and girls 7-16.

Registration fees range from \$35 to \$45 per player, and a family plan is available for \$100. Birth certificates are required. Playing age is based on age as of July 31.

Also, adult help is needed, as are umpires. Register at the above registration times.

For more information, call Milt Thackaberry at 483-2040; Ray Hanka at 486-3422 for girls softball; and Tom Alberty at 486-1402 for boys baseball.

Mall planned for township

An upscale grocery store will be the anchor of a 75,000 square foot shopping center planned for the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township.

The DeMatta Co. plan won tentative approval from the township Planning Commission on Wednesday. Gary Roberts, DeMatta Co. vice president for development, said the company hopes to win final approval in March and start construction in the spring.

The anchor store would be Busch's Valu Land, which has four Ann Arbor stores. "They're proposing a fairly unique concept, an interior streetscape almost with street vendors," Roberts said.

As to other stores occupying space in the shopping center, "We don't have commitments

yet from others," Roberts said. Some businesses who have expressed interest include a dry cleaner, pizza restaurant, another restaurant, travel agency, and a chain drug store.

Plans call for the grocery store to occupy 45,000 square feet, leaving 30,000 square feet for remaining businesses. Roberts said there could be up to 12 businesses at the Plymouth Retail Center.

He said the center meets a need for the township's west side. "Part of our motivation is there's a tremendous daytime population in this quadrant with almost no amenity-type services. There's Burger King and Hardee's and that's it."

"My objective is to move the grocery store in by the end of October," he said.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Interest is growing in the possible purchase of a building near the Canton-Plymouth Metetal Airport to serve the state-owned facility.

"EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) 113 has been trying for number of years to come up with a proposal," said Doug Shumard, former chapter president.

EAA members, Shumard said, believe that an existing airport building can serve airport organizations or other community groups.

Plymouth businessman Tom Carmody, a member of the Canton-Plymouth Metetal Advisory Board, announced his interest in the building as a corporate aircraft center and office complex.

"I don't want to be a tenant if it's at the risk of other considerations of the airport," Carmody said, adding he will not vote on EAA's proposal.

The advisory board notified Canton Township Dec. 13 of a request from the building owner to state aeronautics officials to in-

vestigate the purchase and possible uses of a building just south of the main airport entrance on Lillie Road.

Randy Collier, state aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager, presented a brief list of possible uses Jan. 12. He also presented a letter to the airport board from EAA 113 concerning possible purchase of what is known as the blue-and-yellow J&J Auto Electric building.

The advisory board had only three members in attendance Jan. 12. But they — chairman Mark Merlanti, Ed Wendover and Carmody — entered executive session to discuss possible purchase of the building. Carmody's interest in the building was announced following the executive session.

The EAA has been exploring other sites to replace its existing building on the airport. Bill Brown of the local aviation association provided the advisory board with a letter of support for EAA's proposal.

EAA officials say they will provide labor for help with aviation meeting room construction, painting the building exterior, cleanup of exterior and grounds, continu-

ing lawn care, janitorial services and maintenance and meeting room administration.

In exchange, the EAA wants use of the building's meeting room for monthly meetings, use of the meeting room on the weekends, and exclusive use of the eastern half of the building, which would involve the addition of a wall, for chapter use.

Shumard said the EAA members would not use their portion of the building to store airplanes. That portion would be used to house their activities and for storage of their materials and to hold events, such as the annual pancake breakfast.

Board member Wendover asked if there was any way the EAA could pay rent or other means that the airport could generate revenue from the building.

"There's absolutely nothing that's not open to discussion as far as I'm concerned," Shumard said.

Collier said the state's next step is an appraisal of the property, which in 1994 had a tax assessment of \$41,320. Estimated appraisals costs are \$34,500, which includes \$10,000 relocation costs,

as well as a \$5,000 environmental study.

Collier said the purchase is eligible for 90 percent Federal Aviation Administration financing. "It's eligible and would carry a fairly high priority," Collier said.

Potential uses developed by aeronautics officials include a meeting room for the public and airport, a self-fueling area, airport equipment storage, renting the building for corporate aircraft headquarters and office complex (Carmody is the potential tenant), or renting the building for non-aeronautical use, which would not be eligible for federal funding. A final idea is removing the building and clearing the land to open up the front of the airport.

If the state buys the building, an agreement between Canton Township and state would not have to be changed unless additional hangars are provided that exceed those listed in the agreement, chairman Merlanti said.

But Wendover said he believes the advisory board should also consult with the township board to determine if an agreed upon use is consistent with the spirit of the agreement.

Exhibit offered during concert

The Plymouth Symphony will offer a free art exhibit in conjunction with its chamber concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Canton High School Little Theatre. The show will feature works by the Advanced Placement art students, seniors at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

"We are delighted to offer this opportunity to these art students," said Christa Griss, executive director of the Plymouth Symphony. "January 28 promises to be an elegant and eclectic evening for our audience. This art exhibit caps off an evening which also features an exquisite chamber concert."

The chamber concert will feature a 14-piece harp ensemble, an alp horn soloist, and other select members of the Plymouth Symphony wind and string sections.

Ticket prices for the performance are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. For ticket information, contact the Plymouth Symphony at 451-2112.

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LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 23. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for

reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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Chicken à la orange, paprika potatoes, broccoli, orange gelatin, dinner roll, margarine, and milk.

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Stuffed cabbage, tomato sauce, cauliflower, three bean salad, brownie, white bread with margarine, and milk.

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The Observer
NEWSPAPERS



Be true to your school

Superintendent's goals focus on restoring trust in school district

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Addressing topics ranging from millages to MTV and foreign language in middle schools, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little addressed a full house at the Canton Economic Club luncheon last week.

Formerly superintendent of schools in a district near Buffalo, N.Y., Little said he's often asked why he moved to Michigan. "If you came from Buffalo, the weather's better here," he quipped. "And yes, even though I'm from Buffalo, we may some day have a snow day."

Little said he's hit the ground running. "We have good leaders; good teachers and support staff. Our facilities are in good shape, and our building projects will be completed on time, and under budget."

From a technology standpoint, Plymouth-Canton is light years ahead of districts including his former one, Little said, adding that high technology is essential to learning.

A weak point, he said, is the level of trust in the district. "It's not a healthy organization. The trust level between the schools and the community is not strong. This won't be an overnight project," but something we can conquer if everyone

is willing to work on it, he said.

Little is meeting regularly with officials from Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "We're looking at things we can do jointly and cooperatively to increase efficiency," he said.

The superintendent said he's working on goals outlined by a stakeholders' committee: enhancing communication, instruction and long-range planning.

A school newsletter is going to Realtors; "Breakfasts of Champions" for outstanding students have begun, and "we are even going to try to get better press," he said. "In instruction, we are going to do much better training. The issues teachers have to deal with now are different than those in the past."

We can't afford to have jobs leave the community, added Little.

Graduation requirements will be more rigorous. Students will need three, not two, credits in both math and science to earn a diploma. Students will no longer receive a science credit for taking photography, and the 19 physical education courses will be cut back, Little said.

"The only person who might need that is me — if I were the recreation director on the Love Boat."

We need to be competitive,

not just with Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, but with Europe and the Pacific Rim, Little said.

Little wants to correct inequities in class offerings at the middle schools, lower class size, and see Plymouth-Canton students among the top achievers.

To do it, he said, requires millions.

The renewal of 18 mills on non-homestead property, commercial and industrial sites is planned for spring. A 3-mill enhancement levy set for June is imperative," he said. "In two years, it will generate almost \$14 million. That money will be used exclusively for instruction."

Little said he worries that TV is the babysitter of our children. MTV is corrupting, trivializing, and shouldn't be watched by our kids. We have to start setting a better tone. We have to get control of our community."

He urged parents to "find out where your kids are going, and make sure the place is supervised."

Parents with problems, he said, should communicate them. "Tell us. If you feel you are going to be retaliated against, you need to seek the support of the building administrator or someone in central office. Kids and parents are our customers, and we have to serve them."



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Little speaks: Charles Little, Plymouth-Canton schools superintendent, told a crowd that young people shouldn't be watching MTV.

Listeners have both praise and advice for Little

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Students and members of the community like much of what they're hearing from Superintendent Charles Little, who joined Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in July. They hasten to add he's got his work cut out for him.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a former teacher, says Little "is one of my favorite people." Yack is encouraged by Little's willingness to meet regularly with local government officials to discuss community issues.

Yack also likes what Little has to say about kids and MTV.

A young woman, who with Yack

and 120 others heard Little address the Canton Economic Club Wednesday, shrugged when she heard Little say MTV is corrupting and trivializing, and that "our kids shouldn't be watching it."

"Seeing that young lady's reaction tells us that all parents have to take control of kids," said Yack. "They aren't going to find out naturally what's good for them."

Ginnie Hauck, who manages Canton Place, a senior-citizen residence, agreed. "I really appreciate someone standing up and going against the flow, saying it's the responsibility of parents," she said.

"We don't have a choice of

whether we are role models or not. The only choice we have is what kind of model we are. Kids watch us."

High school students Tara Griffith and Marisa Galick were among those listening to Little.

Both say they appreciate the fact Little is visible around school. "He came to my German class," said Galick, a senior at Salem High School.

Griffith, a sophomore at Canton High School, is concerned about the lack of computer software at the high schools. "We have the computers, but not the software we need," she said.

"One thing that concerns me,"

Galick said, "is that Dr. Little talks about parents getting involved. The polls I see say parents aren't willing to get involved. You can't force them to, and his whole plan is based on that."

Kids often get off track in fifth or sixth grade, when parents begin spending less time with children, said Galick.

"Once you get off track, it's hard to get back on. Then parents wonder why kids are messing up in 10th and 11th grade."

It bothers Galick and Griffith that 20-25 percent of kids aren't passing the state standardized MEAP test the first time around.

"You take it in 10th grade, and

there are seniors who can't pass," said Galick. "The questions are easy, and the minimum to pass is half the questions. And still people miss them. It makes you wonder what our future is coming to."

"These people will end up graduating, and they're not prepared to work," said Griffith.

Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, is the mother of three.

"It's good to hear Dr. Little says things like photography class will no longer count as a science credit," she said.

Noricks also liked his comments about MTV. "He recog-

nizes the importance of what children are watching at home, and the fact that it affects their behavior at school."

She agrees with Little that parents won't have to worry about their children getting involved with drugs and alcohol if they "know where they are, who they're with and what they're watching on TV. You have to do it when they're young," she said.

Hauck appreciated Little "coming right out and saying our teachers are very well paid. I feel they are well paid. We need to get beyond that. Let's teach these kids and get them ready for this world that changes as we speak."

Musician didn't let adversity stifle his creativity

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Life has dealt Otis Johnson of Canton some hard knocks. He has buried a daughter, sister and his father. Mounting steering wheels on the line at Ford Motor Co., he suffered a shoulder injury that required surgery. "I pulled my arm right out," said Johnson.

Unlike others who might complain, become depressed, or drown the pain with alcohol or drugs, Johnson channels painful experiences into music; original songs that he records on keyboards and markets himself.

"Ruth" is an album dedicated to his sister. "Love for Him" is another album of original tunes.

Currently, Johnson is recording "Crossing Over," his fifth album and first compact disc. It's dedicated to his late father.

"I'm crossing over to the other side, where my dad and sister and daughter have gone," sings Otis with his resonant tenor voice while accompanying himself on his electric Yamaha. "I'm crossing over to see their faces in peace; no more pain, no more sorrow, no more heartaches, but a place where there is peace."

Many residents of Canton,

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Hamtramck recognize Johnson from his Omnicom cable TV show, "Gospel Hits,"

down there," he said. "I hope to have my own studio and be back on the radio or a cable station."

The motive isn't financial. "I try my best to help other people. It's not about making money or selling records," said Johnson. "It's about helping each other so when you go, they can say good things about you."

Johnson has no lack of personal experience to draw from in his song writing. The father of four and grandfather of 11, Johnson spent 10 years of his childhood in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He sold souvenirs at Steelers' and Pirates' games and befriended baseball greats Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell. He's a member of the University of Michigan Booster Club and is one of the women's basketball team's biggest cheerleaders. "I was writing a song for them called 'Seven Fantastic Women,'" said Johnson, who also does massage and belongs to the International Myomessethics Federation.

Johnson graduated from Inkster High School and studied music theory at Schoolcraft College. But much of his musical training he received at home. "My mom plays the piano, and my sister played the trumpet in a band," said Johnson. "My aunt plays the piano, and my Grandma was the one who got me to join a choir. We all liked to sing in the choir."

Johnson is polishing "Miracles," a song on his new album. "You never know what a year is going to bring," he said.

"When things go wrong," he sings. "You still have that miracle of Jesus in your heart. Jesus

is a miracle to our lives."

Johnson says it doesn't matter if what you do seems like

small potatoes. "Look at Barry Gordy. Hittsville, U.S.A. wasn't a big place. It's not how big

your place is; it's what you come out with and what you record."



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making music: Otis Johnson of Canton translates his life and faith to music.

Many residents of Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Hamtramck recognize Johnson from his Omnicom cable TV show, "Gospel Hits."

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Local jeweler garners award

Donald E. Bush of O & D Bush Jewelers, 481 W. Ann Arbor Trail, added the advanced title of certified gemologist to his previous title of registered jeweler.

The two awards were conferred by the American Gem Society. Study in gemology and the completion of comprehensive exams were required of Bush before the certified gemologist title was awarded.

The American Gem Society, an association of jewelers, is dedicated to consumer protection and gemological expertise. AGS awards titles to member jewelers only after they have proven their skill in evaluating gemstones and grading diamonds, have extensive experience in the industry and have been recognized as accomplished and ethical professionals by their peers in the society.

George Gleim, president of the society, said, "I want to congratulate Bush on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 800 retail merchants in the United States and Canada. He has qualified as a certified gemologist through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the society's own code of ethics."

Jeweler award: Donald E. Bush of O & D Bush Jewelers has been named a certified gemologist. At left is his wife, Barbara.



Downtown

from page 1A

time" Bamion and Norma Reynolds bought the Sweet Afton Tea Room in October 1993. Christine was originally looking to open a tea room where she lives in Rochester. We always felt at the former site was kind of out of the way. We wanted to be in the hustle and bustle of a quaint downtown such as Plymouth or Rochester," she said.

The new location, just south of The Breadwinner bakery and west of Dinerly's restaurant, seats 40, compared to 22 in the former spot. The Sweet Afton Tea Room specializes in traditional English

cooking, teas and sweets. Its hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and it's also available for showers and parties.

Wild Wings gallery specializes in gifts, furniture and items for the house with a nature theme. Since moving to the prominent Main Street site, "We have more furniture items and some things we didn't have room for before," Jabara said.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and noon

to 5 p.m. Sunday.

An antique and craft mall has opened in Wild Wings' former location on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Harvey.

Guile said there is now just 214,000 square feet of store space available downtown. "I'm assuming that . . . the publicity that comes from the streetscape project is going to help get these vacancies rapidly filled," he said.

Guile said that with the rise of galleries in downtown Plymouth, the image is changing from a place for country crafts to an art-oriented downtown.

The DDA is trying to recruit more varied women's clothing stores, shoe stores, a large sit-down restaurant with a liquor license, and other specialty stores.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following units will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for cash only on February 24, 1995 at approximately 10:00 a.m. at Shergard Storage Centers, located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. For information call 313-981-0300.

Karen Haskina, Unit 6224, Contents 3 chairs with cushions
Vickie Lane, Unit 4060, Contents Miscellaneous household, hair dryer
Denny Jones, Unit 4249, Contents Clothes, duffel bag
Robert Smith, Unit 5235, Contents Futon, stroller, miscellaneous household
El Fausto, Unit 4003, Contents Drafting table, glass dining table with chairs, miscellaneous drafting items and household
Robert Osborne, Unit 4025, Contents Sectional sofa, 4 speed bike, patio furniture
Published January 23 and 30, 1995

Storefront

from page 1A

solved a week ago," Walters said. Yet, he added, "we're talking about a difference of tens of thousands of dollars."

He said the Plymouth District Library Board had approached the landlord, to see if the building could be available to temporarily

house the library while renovation of the current library happens, but that request was rejected.

Commissioner Bill McAninch suggested that commissioners write members of the board of directors at Farmer Jack's parent firm in hopes of getting action.

"I would say if this (current talks) falls through, if hope is lost, I will write a letter to the board," Miller said.

City officials said that in an agreement with the landlord, Farmer Jack is seeking assurance that no grocery will go into the building.

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Board of Education to meet on Monday

Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be the venue for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

After a program presented by Pioneer staff, the board will adopt the agenda and approve minutes. The superintendent's report includes changes in high school graduation requirements.

Other items include consider-

ing approval of resolution to hold a special school election on Wednesday, March 29, for the renewal of 18 non-homestead mills. Expulsion of a student is also being weighed.

Discussion items include 1995-96 staffing and changes in the high school graduation requirements. The board will enter closed session to discuss negotiations and a matter of litigation.

Volunteers sought

The Plymouth Playscape Project needs volunteers to sign up now, to pledge help during construction week, May 17-22.

That's when the 15,000-square-foot wood play structure will be erected in Plymouth Township Park. Design firm Leathers & Associates says at least 1,000 volunteers must sign on by the end of this month to help during construction week, or the project will

be scaled back. They're seeking up to 3,000 volunteers.

Volunteers will be asked to work four-hour shifts. Food servers, and people to help provide day care for kids, are needed as well as those performing construction-related tasks.

To help, call volunteer coordinators Pat and Lisa Nolan at 451-7637.

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Schools mission statement fuels flames over religion

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan Family Forum, a religious-right group, was first to praise the State Board of Education's new mission statement, with its heavy emphasis on God and parents.

"A positive step for parents . . . parents indeed should have the primary right and responsibility . . . The State Board's operating mentality of the past relied much more on bureaucratic edicts than on parental rights," said Randall Hekman, MFF executive director and harsh critic of the state's curriculum standards.

Pushed through Thursday by incoming board president W. Clark Durant III, the board mission statement mentions God and religion three times and uses "child" rather than "pupil." It mentions "parents" twice before mentioning "teachers." Unlike most educational goals, it makes no mention of employability, the global economy, racial equity, gender equity or diversity.

Prime goals are "character and academic excellence" through parental choice, quality teaching, local accountability, removal of barriers to educational opportunity, and "a new birth of freedom."

The statement passed 7-1. Dissenting was Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit, who objected to Durant's process.

"It was not available to the board. It was not available to the public. There was no open discussion," Straus said.

Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, said he drafted the statement after calls to individual board members. He had enough copies only for board members, with none for the public.

Although state law and board rules require a chance for public comment on board agenda items, Durant inserted his mission statement at a point in the agenda where public comment was impossible. Told afterward this procedure violated the Open Meetings Act, Durant fell silent for several seconds, then said: "It's going to be a wonderful opportunity to have much public comment."

Fellow Republican Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester Hills gently chided Durant for dodging public comment and hoped for "a more appropriate way in the future" to conduct board business.

Typically, major board policy pronouncements are voted on the meeting after they are introduced to allow reflection, dissemination to local boards, and amendment.

In an interview, Durant, who never has served in a public education office, said he was asked to be president by Gov. John Engler. Durant said he reminded Engler the decision was up to the other seven board members. Durant canvassed board members individually by telephone — no violation of law — to round up the votes.

Five days before the board's first open meeting of the term, a

school lobbyist reported, and Engler's press secretary confirmed, that Durant would be president. On Thursday he won 7-0, with Straus abstaining. He said he was "touched" that Democrat Barbara Roberta Mason, an employee of the Michigan Education Association, made his nominating speech.

In other developments:

■ Durant declined a yes or no answer to the question of whether he would support an effort to strip a ban on state aid to parochial schools from the Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII, Sec. 2). Instead he said he supported parental choice of schools and charter schools.

■ Durant said he was aware two fellow Republicans voted against renewing the contract of Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction, a few months ago. "I can't tell you about his past performance, but I've found in my workings with him that he's been very open and very dedicated to trying to follow board policy. I'm anxious to work with him as we go forward," Durant said, adding Engler asked him to make his own decision about Schiller's future.

■ Robert Harris, board secretary and press spokesman, confirmed there had been a plan to reassign him in the department and for Durant to bring in his own PR person. "That was the plan as of a week ago. I think it's turned around. I heard it (his planned reassignment) the way you did, secondhand," he said.

Pro lifers condemn violence in TV advertising campaign

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Right to Life of Michigan is launching two television ads, denouncing violence in the ongoing abortion battle.

Right to Life's educational office in Farmington Hills hosted a preview for media members Friday. The ads are in response to the recent killings of two receptionists in Massachusetts.

One commercial makes reference to the murders of people outside abortion clinics in Pensacola, Fla., and Massachusetts. It goes on to say Right to Life is "condemned by the loss of any life."

A second spot shows statements made — including by a clergyman — in support of those involved in the shootings. At the

end, it mentions they forgot one quote: "Thou Shall Not Kill."

The attempt is to distinguish the Right to Life movement from those whom they term as being "on the fringe."

"Certainly, it sets the pro-life movement backward because it paints pro-life people as radicals in that regard," said Kevin Kelly, director of South East Michigan Right to Life.

Right to Life prefers to change opinions on abortion through education and legislation, Kelly said. They also discourage the use of the word "murderer" in protests, he said.

Right to Life has made similar statements denouncing violence, but said the media has ignored them.

That led to the commercials being made, pro-life organizers said. Cost for both commercials is \$36,000.

"It is unfortunate that we have to use our funds this way but it appears to be the only way to disclose the truth," said Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan in a written statement.

Right to Life of Michigan has operated an educational office in Farmington Hills for three years. They provide books, pamphlets and videos on the issue.

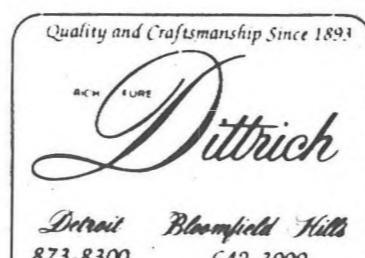
A death threat was called in at the facility on Indoplex Circle recently. It came after the recent shootings in Massachusetts.

"We've taken precautions," Kelly said. "We take it seriously enough to report it to police."

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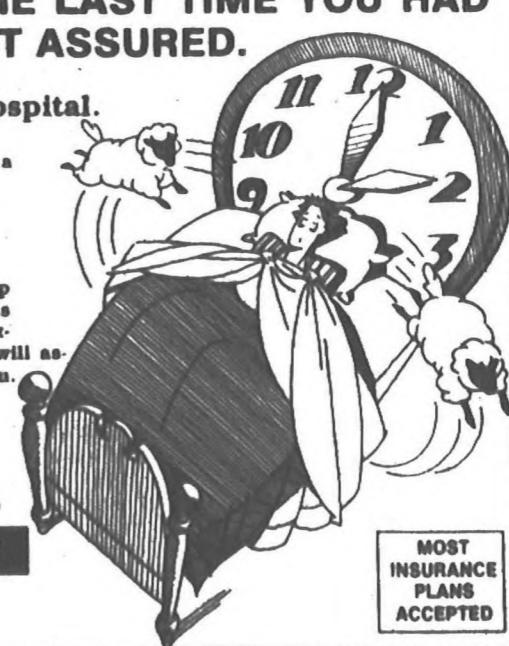
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ROCHESTER
Wednesday, Jan. 25th - 1-3 p.m.
Rochester Community House
810 Ludlow

FARMINGTON HILLS
Thursday, Jan. 26th - 1-3 p.m.
Long Ago House Comm. Center
24705 Farmington Rd.

PLYMOUTH/NORTHLAKE
Tuesday, Jan. 31st - 1-3 p.m.
Plymouth Cultural Center
628 Farmer Rd.
(313) 468-8823

LIVONIA
Wednesday, Feb. 1st - 1-3 p.m.
Livonia Civic Center Library
32777 Five Mile Rd.

NOVI
Tuesday, Feb. 7th - 1-3 p.m.
Novi Senior Center
46175 E. Ten Mile Rd.
(313) 247-0414

TROY
Wednesday, Feb. 8th - 1-3 p.m.
Troy Senior Center
620 W. Big Beaver
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School board OKs policy to work against violence

Recently, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved a new policy concerning weapons, arson and rape that is in compliance with the current Michigan law.

The new policy recognizes the district's concern about the safety and welfare of students and staff. It points out that the district will not tolerate behavior that creates an unsafe environment or a threat to safety.

The new policy is:

In compliance with state law, the board, the school district superintendent, or executive director of instruction may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of a student guilty of gross mis-

■ The new policy recognizes the district's concern about the safety and welfare of students and staff.

demeanor or persistent disobedience if, in the judgment of the school board or its designee, as applicable, the interest of the school is served by the authorization or order.

The board or its designee shall permanently expel any student who possesses a dangerous weapon or commits either arson or rape in a district building or on district property.

whether owned or leased, including school buses and other school transportation.

The superintendent shall ensure that board policies and district guidelines regarding a student's rights to due process are adhered to when dealing with possible expulsion under this policy.

For the purposes of this policy, a dangerous weapon is defined as "a firearm, dagger, dirk, stiletto, knife with a blade over three inches, pocket knife opened by a mechanical device, iron bar, or brass knuckles or other devices designed to or likely to inflict bodily harm, including but not limited to, air guns and explosive devices."

Show offers local touch

Saxton Garden Center, Native West, Brass and Iron Beds, Wild Wings Gallery, Absopure Water Company, Rock Shoppe Inc., Country Charm Inc. and Kitchens by Stella of Plymouth will be exhibiting at the third annual Spring Home and Garden Show opening Feb. 2 at the Novi Expo Center.

"With over 275 exhibitors of products and services for the home and garden under one roof, this show is a centerpiece for homeowners' spring planning," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills. BASM is the sponsor of the event.

Saxton Garden Center will feature garden design and building. Native West will display Southwestern home decor including pine log furniture, prints, handwoven rugs, Pueblo pottery and Indian art. Brass and Iron Beds will exhibit authentic repro-

duction iron and brass beds, bedding and bedroom accessories.

Wild Wings Gallery will display nature and wildlife art and related home decor items. Absopure Water Company will feature water coolers and bottled water. Rock Shoppe will exhibit brick pavers and retaining walls. Country Charm Inc. will display Amish heritage furniture, and Kitchens by Stella will show custom cabinetry, frame and frameless cabinets, room additions, remodeling and one-piece solid wood doors.

Show highlights include gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling, WXYZ's Ask the Handyman Glen Haegge on Feb. 4, spring and holiday floral arrangements by the Professional Allied Florist Association and contests with daily prizes.

The exhibitors will spread their wares over 200,000 square feet of exhibit space. Exhibits include

the latest products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BASM also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Spring Home and Garden Show will be open through Feb. 5. The Novi Expo Center is at 1-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under age 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. ample parking is located at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Funding options studied to improve roads in Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Board of Trustees will decide Tuesday evening which financing option to improve roads they will put on a springtime ballot.

"I think we are reacting to what we see as a concern from citizens," said Supervisor Tom Yack, whose administration has recommended an improvement program supported by local taxes.

The public is invited to attend the next board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, when trustees will choose one of seven options to finance road improvements and decide whether the issue will be on the March 7 special primary election ballot or on the April 18 special general election ballot.

At a study session Tuesday, Jan. 17, township board members offered their opinions on the available financing options. Ac-

companying the program will be a list of proposed improvements.

The list of improvements, Yack said, must be set in priority or a general statement should be issued designating the projects as proposed.

"I think people will look at the list and make individual decisions," Yack said. "If we have changes on the list it's almost like not providing truth in packaging."

Financing options

The seven options range from maintaining the status quo with Wayne County as the primary source for road work to incorporating a city and assuming responsibility for township roads.

In the last 10 years, Canton has spent a lot of its general fund money to match money from Wayne County (also state and federal) to improve roads. Wayne County is responsible for Can-

ton's roads. All projects in the county are reviewed, selected and given a priority by representatives of the 43 communities.

The township administration recommends placing a \$12 million bond issue to be financed with a less than one-mill tax increase (known as option 6). The other option most favored by a couple board members is option 5, which calls for asking voters to approve a five-year dedicated one-mill for road improvements.

Trustee John Burdzik joined Yack and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter in support of option 6, while trustee Bob Sheffery and Melissa McLaughlin prefer option 5. Trustee Phil LaJoy said that out of the seven options, 5 and 6 suited him but that a bond issue provides flexibility and money upfront.

With the bond issue (option 6), money would be available imme-

dately to improve roads. The longer it takes the township to repay the bonds, the greater the interest cost. But as Canton's state assessed value grows, the overall millage rates would remain pretty much the same, according to the administration.

Under this option, a taxpayer with a house valued at \$100,000 (assessed at \$50,000), would pay \$28 in 1995, \$34 in 2000, \$35 in 2005 and \$33 in 2010 for the road improvements.

The dedicated one-mill (option 5) would provide the township with about \$1.3 million the first year, increasing at the rate of approximately \$100,000 each of the remaining four years. As with the bond issue, the option represents a tax increase, though the time period is limited.

With the dedicated millage, a taxpayer with a \$100,000 house (assessed at \$50,000) would pay

\$50 annually for road improvements.

Opinions offered

"I have an aversion to paying interest if I don't have to," McLaughlin said, referring to a bond issue.

McLaughlin called roads a consumer product that deteriorate over time. With a dedicated millage, money generated will buy concrete for roads rather than pay interest payments. "It's one thing to pay over time for a piece of property that has a long-term value," she said. "We're talking about roads 15 years old that are used up."

Sheffery, who expressed concern about the interest and repayment time with bond issue, said the dedicated millage is close to how police and fire services are now financed in the township. "I feel you should pay as you go," he added.

Kirchgatter said that with the dedicated millage, new homeowners wouldn't be paying their share because when they first move in their taxes are not based on the full market value of their homes.

"We are putting this in for people who are yet to come (to Canton). It's a question of sharing the cost," Kirchgatter said.

Chief Financial Officer John Spencer told trustees that the bond issue would be divided into four issues of \$3 million each. The township has 30 months in which to spend the first \$3 million because of IRS rules and then another 30 months to spend the second \$3 million and so on until all the money is spent.

With both of the favored options, township officials could wait until the 1996 primary or general election but improvements would not be likely until 1997.

OBITUARIES

HAZEL A. LYKE

Services for Hazel A. Lyke, 80, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. M.W. Seymour officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She was born May 22, 1914, in Detroit and died Saturday, Jan. 7, in Hazlehurst, Miss. She was a longtime Plymouth and Livonia resident. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her children, Nelson Lyke of Marquette and Lynne Beasley of Hazlehurst, Miss.; brother, Aaron Archbold of Nova Scotia; sister, Ruth Krueger of Corvallis, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to We Care, c/o Pine Crest Guest Home, 133 Pine St., Hazlehurst, Miss. 39083.

ELSIE M. SECORD

Services for Elsie M. Secord, 87, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating.

She was born Jan. 28, 1907, in Farmington and died Monday, Jan. 9, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and came to the Plymouth community in 1933 from Northville. She graduated from Northville High School.

She is survived by her sons, Harold of Plymouth and Arthur of Ypsilanti; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one brother, Arthur Schults of Alabama.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Texas, and Thomas of Atlanta, Ga.; and his sister, May Copes.

CRESCENTIA E. KULLMAN

Services for Crescentia E. Kullman, 92, of Williamsburg were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Eugene Fedewa officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

She was born Dec. 2, 1902, in Portland and died Dec. 24 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her sons, Frank Jr. of Traverse City and Paul of California; three grandchildren; brothers, the Most Rev. Stanley Fedewa of Detroit and the Rev. Eugene Fedewa of Harper Woods.

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

KARIN E. SAXTON

A memorial service for Karin E. Saxton, 38, of Leoni Township was held Saturday, Jan. 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born July 7, 1966, in Superior Township and died Monday, Jan. 16, in Superior Township. She was a bookkeeper at Sexton Garden Supply Company; she also was an advertising manager. She was a lifelong Plymouth resident. She was an active member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth and a member of the Women's Society.

She is survived by her daughter, Marsha E. Franklin of Novi; son, James McCally of Lethrup Village; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; Michelle and Lauren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw County, St. John's Episcopal Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

JOSEPH J. WALEZAK

Funeral services for Joseph J. Walezak, 70, of Canton were held

Monday, Jan. 16, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The Rev. Chris Maus officiated, with burial at St. Hedwig in Dearborn Heights.

He was born Aug. 21, 1924, in Hamtramck and died Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He worked in quality control for an automotive company.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette T.; daughter, Mrs. Charles Marzolf; two granddaughters; brother, John; sister, Joan Sardelli; and many nieces and nephews.

MELVIN BARTON STORMS

Services for Melvin Barton Storms, 92, of Lawrenceville, Ill., were Sunday, Jan. 15, at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Merton Seymour officiated.

He was born Feb. 24, 1902, in Grayville, Ill., and died Thursday, Jan. 12, in Plymouth. He worked for a Texaco oil refinery.

He is survived by his daughter, Jacqueline J. Price of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Lawrenceville Nutrition Center in Lawrenceville, Ill.

MARGARET O. HEKKEY

Funeral services for Margaret O. Hekkey, 92, of Novi, formerly of Plymouth, were held Saturday, Jan. 14, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Merton Seymour officiating. Burial was in the Cremation Garden of the First United Methodist Church.

She was born Aug. 3, 1902, and died Tuesday, Jan. 10, in Charter House of Novi. She was a homemaker and an active member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a member of the Women's Society.

She is survived by her daughter, Marsha E. Franklin of Novi; son, James McCally of Lethrup Village; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; Michelle and Lauren.

HERBERT JOSEPH POWELL

Services for Herbert Joseph Powell of Long Key, Fla., formerly of Farmington and Livonia, were held recently at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

He was born March 11, 1929, in Detroit and died Friday, Jan. 13, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was owner and founder of Berg-Powell Steel in Oak Park. He graduated from Holy Redeemer High School and attended Wayne State University for one year. He belonged to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and the Knights of Columbus Monaghan. He liked boating and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Corrine E.; sons, Mark Powell of Canton, Gary Powell of Novi, Benjamin Powell of Livonia, and Douglas Powell of Livonia; daughters, Karen Powell of Florida, Gloria McGoris of Milford, Diane Bielak of Livonia and Lynda Battiss of Canton; and 14 grandchildren.

DELLA REMINGTON

Services for Della Remington, 78, of Grass Lake were held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the McCabe Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. David Riggs officiating.

She was born Oct. 3, 1916, and died Saturday, Jan. 14, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her sons, Ralph R. Remington of Canton Township and Gerald Remington of Grass Lake; two sisters; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

ESTES FLAGG MCCARTNEY

Services for Estes Flagg McCartney, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently at Stocking Funeral Home in Harrison, with the Rev. Philip Hatfield officiating. Interment was at the Hartland Cemetery, with the Rev. Nancy Frank officiating.

He was born on Sept. 26, 1902, in Hartland, Mich., and died Monday, Jan. 16, at his residence in Harrison. Mr. McCartney had lived in Harrison since 1971, moving from Plymouth, where he owned and operated a gas station.

He was a life member of the B'nai B'rith Protective Order of Elks in Plymouth and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Harrison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Clara County.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BURKLE

Frederick William Buerkle Sr. was born Sept. 15, 1917, and died Saturday, Jan. 14.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Lucille Buerkle; daughter, Linda Ilene Spidell; son, Freder-

ick William Buerkle Jr.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; five sisters; and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

</div

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WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS

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NOW UP TO 1/2 OFF**

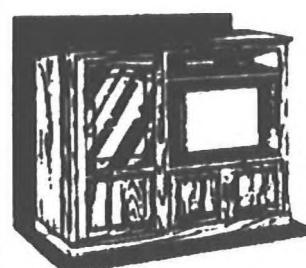
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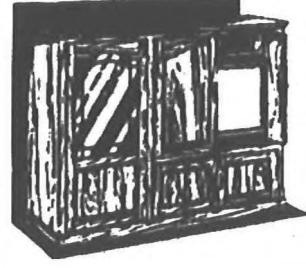
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Pocket Doors

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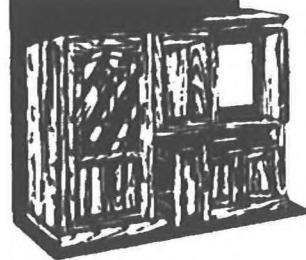
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9 am - 1 pm*

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2nd Annual Enterprise Fleet Sale*

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Co-op Services
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WINTER SPECIALS

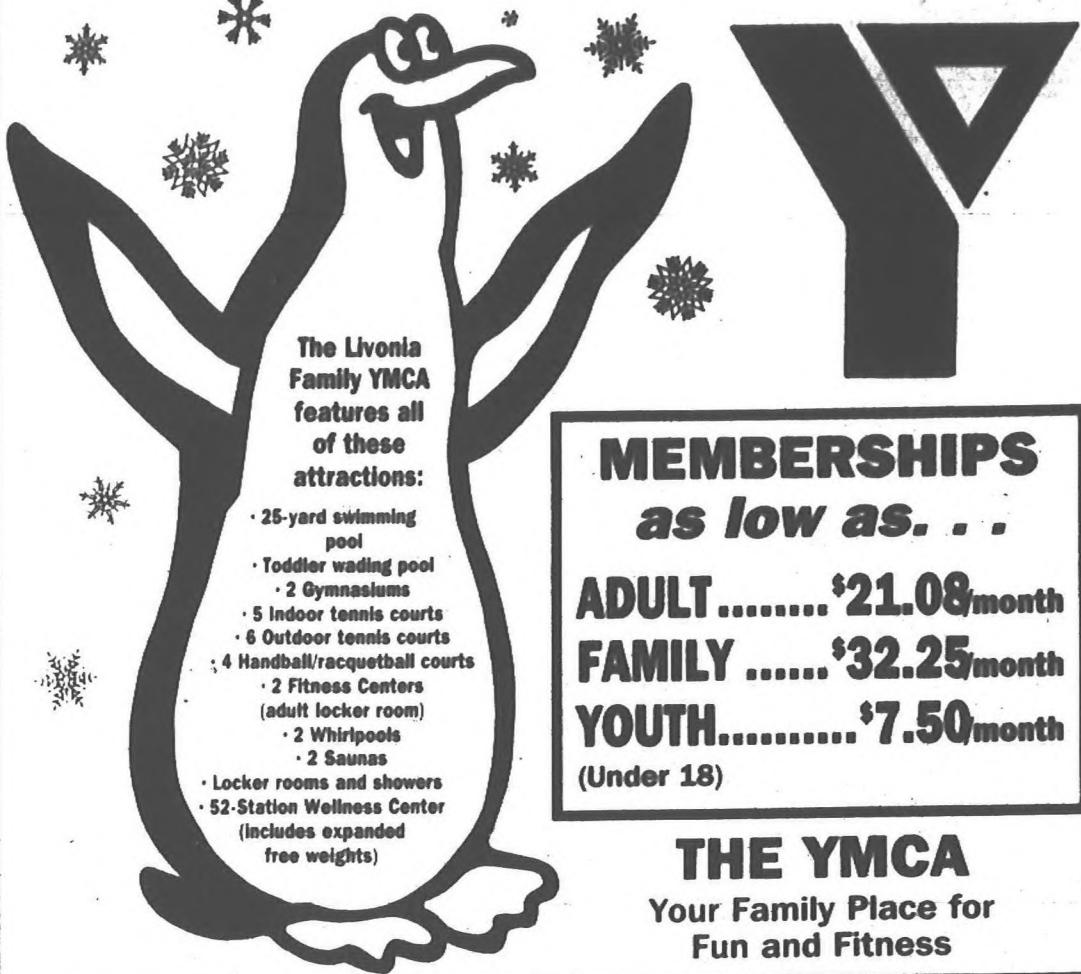
WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS

3 MORE DAYS TO...

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The Livonia Family YMCA features all of these attractions:

- 25-yard swimming pool
- Toddler wading pool
- 2 Gyms
- 5 Indoor tennis courts
- 6 Outdoor tennis courts
- 4 Handball/racquetball courts
- 2 Fitness Centers (adult locker room)
- 2 Whirlpools
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- Locker rooms and showers
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**Livonia Family YMCA
\$100 OFF Membership**

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*A
Bridal
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Wednesday,
January 25, 1995
6 P.M.

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155 South Main Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

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**Free Engagement Portrait
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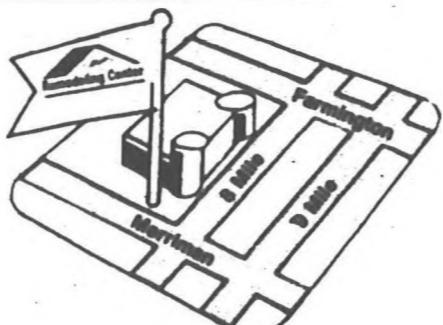
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The Detroit News

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- Food
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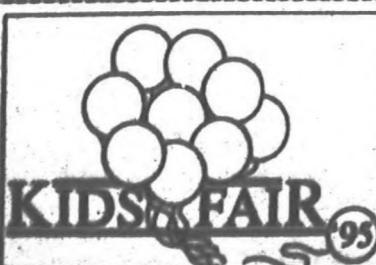
Adults will not be admitted without a child,
and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available ONLY on the day of
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1995
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
REDEEM AT THE PALACE ENTRANCE
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It is the policy of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education to forbid any acts of discrimination in all matters dealing with students, parents, employees or applicants. The Wayne-Westland Schools reaffirms its policy of equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status, height, weight or handicap which does not impair safety or necessary performance.

Inquiries concerning the application of Section 504 of Title IX legislation at the Wayne-Westland School District may be referred to Associate Superintendent, Employee Services (313) 595-2036.

Adopted by the Board of Education, November 10, 1980

Any unresolved concerns may be appealed through the school district's appeal process.



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* Own a Motorola bag phone for only 49¢ a month. • Own an NEC portable phone, just \$1.99 a month. • Own a Motorola flip phone, only \$2.99 a month.

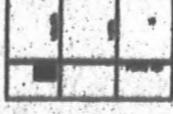
- Simple three-year installment plan. • No interest.
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*\$1.22/month of your savings will appear as a \$57.50 lump sum credit on 1st invoice for signing a min. 3-year cellular service contract. Additional savings will appear as monthly promotional credit. Offer limited to new activations on certain rate plans. Offer ends 1-26-95. While supplies last—no rain checks. Other restrictions apply.

MALLS&MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1995

(9A-P,C,R,W,G) 11A/F

SHOPPING CENTERED

LINDA BACHRACK

Kill out the chill under down cover

I have gained a new appreciation for my down comforter. Before last weekend, the down was fluffy and cozy. But when my furnace suddenly died, my bed became an escape from the chill that permeated the entire house. Layers of blankets and quilts couldn't compare with the insulating warmth of my down comforter.

With traditional white sales this month, luxurious bedding is surprisingly affordable. Before you invest in down, however, familiarize yourself with a few buying guidelines.

Stitch in time

There are three common types of stitches in comforter construction — karo, ring and square. Karo refers to open-sided diamonds that allow the stuffing to shift, creating a plush look.

Ring stitches also allow shifting but give a more sculptured appearance. Square stitching holds the filler in place, not as desirable for down unless the boxes are very large.

Baffle wall construction creates spaces in the stitches, allowing the down to expand to its fullest potential for the highest loft with no cold spots. Also look for fill power (the higher the number, the warmer the down,) and thread count (the higher the number, the smoother and softer the fabric).

Hudson's offers three of its white goose down comforters on sale right now. The Premiere (235-thread count, square-stitch, 600 fill power) is \$149.99 to \$249.99, depending on size. The Ultimate (300-thread count, baffled box-stitch, 700 fill power) is \$199.99-\$299.99 and the Cabana stripe (315-thread count, baffled karo-stitch, 700 fill power) is \$249.99 to \$349.99.

Matelasse is a special jacquard weaving technique that produces a classic and elegant woven design. Cotton matelasse coverlets are a popular alternative to a traditional bedspread and their scalloped edges and intricate white-on-white textured patterns lend a delicate formality to your bedroom. Hudson's features coverlet designs starting at \$69.99. The Good Nest shop at Hudson's Twelve Oaks store offers bed and bath linens made from Fox Fibre, a naturally colored cotton that contains no dyes or bleaches. Look for Fox

Fibre's coyote brown sheets (\$12.99-\$34.99) and Colorcot blanket stripe sheets by Fieldcrest in beige and natural (\$19.99-\$49.99).

Shift into neutral

If you prefer this soothing neutral palette for your bedroom, Bed, Bath & Beyond in Troy and Farmington Hills has a collection called Eco-ordinates, vegetable-dyed cotton duvet covers and shams in taupe and natural stripes and plaids. It's a great sophisticated and tailored look (\$17.99-\$69.99). Another hot seller is Atelier Martex's Triomphe, the choice of Franc Lopatin, a bride-to-be from Southfield. "My fiancé picked these sheets and at first I thought they were too masculine," said Franci. However, a second look convinced her of their classic, unfussy appeal. Designed by architect, Robert A.M. Stern, the ensemble features an ivy and canthas leaf design in light gold, beige and black with rose accents (sheets \$8.99 to \$29.99; comforter sets \$79.99 to \$279.99).

To achieve luxurious winter warmth with a touch of pure elegance, shop for chenille or mohair throws at Jacobson's. The soft chenille "sweater" for the bed, by 525 Made in America, is available in slate, fern, black and ecru (\$150). The whisper-weight mohair throws from France entice in pretty pastels (\$155). Finally, if it's a vibrant Southwest motif that suits your bedroom, you'll love the Indian-patterned blankets and shams from The Greater Indoors, 163 N. Woodward in Birmingham

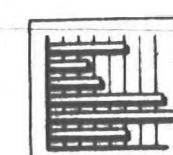
(from \$80). Mix with white eyelet and lace for rustic high-style, à la Ralph Lauren.

Linda Bachrach is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 983-2047, mail box 1880, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week

- Linda Bachrach shops for the smartest ways to measure time.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.

Car buffs cruise to special shopsBY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

If the end of the annual Cobo Auto Show has left you wanting more — stop by the Gallery Automania in downtown Rochester.

Or Behind the Wheel, second floor, J.C. Penney Court at the Oakland Mall. Or Finishing Touches, 235 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham.

Car buffs can never get enough of the four-wheeled stuff — especially in this very auto town.

The Gallery Automania was created for just this reason. Denise Michalak, wife of GM designer, Bill, got tired of running all over town to locate unique gifts she thought her husband would like.

"I knew there must be others like myself, so why not open a shop where merchandise for auto enthusiasts was all under one roof?" she proposed.

Bill said when the Gallery Automania opened eight years ago, there

were any other stores that offered the auto posters, books, sculpture and collectibles that his shop contained. "Now there are a few more," he said with a grin.

The couple sells auto art from around the world. And their customers come in from around the world. At Gallery Automania there are posters, photos, limited edition prints, hood ornament reproductions, diecast cars, wood and ceramic cars, videos, magazines and many surprises. Much of the art is contributed by retired auto specialists and artists like Alex Bucha, Bruce Wheeler, Jack Juratovic and Tom Fritz.

"Our customers have included auto experts like publisher Keith Crain, and Chuck Jordan, retired head of GM's design department," Bill said. "And of course, car lovers of all ages."

Shoppers these days are looking

See CARS, Next Page



Auto Art: Bill and Denise Michalak of Rochester cater to car enthusiasts at the Gallery Automania, 304 East Street in Rochester. Bronze busts of Louis Chevrolet, and artistic interpretations of the auto world, are only part of their inventory.

Down on Main Street**A family scores a shop hit**BY LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER

The Thompsons of Farmington Hills have realized their very own "hoop dreams."

The family of four determined to open a business that would involve them all. They pondered the idea one rainy August weekend "up north," and decided to parlay their love of sports into a licensed apparel and card shop called, The Basketball Court.

See FAMILY, Next Page



SHARON LE MIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Retail Hoops: Becky, Carl, Sarah and Billy Thomas of Farmington celebrate the opening of their new business venture downtown.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

cial sales meetings.
Westland Center, Wayne/Warren.
(313) 425-5001.

LUNCH FASHION

Casual clothing for women from Bette Appel's Boutique modeled during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at The Stage & Co. Restaurant.
The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake's, Maple, West Bloomfield
(810) 855-6622.

HOME AND GARDEN SHOW

Exhibits of services and products throughout the mall, regular business hours, through Jan. 29.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt
(810) 476-1160.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

VOCAL CONCERT

Hear the famous Vogues perform their harmony hits, "My Special Angel," "Turn Around, Look at Me," and "5 O'Clock World," 6 and 7 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Free for shoppers.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt
(810) 476-1160.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

KIDS SHOW

"The Dancing Dinosaurs" perform a musical revue 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Children can meet the dinos after the show, Center court. Free admission. Parents bring their cameras.
Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield
(810) 353-4111.

SYMPHONY PERFORMS

Hear the Rochester Symphony in concert, 1-2:30 p.m.

p.m. Center court.
Meadowbrook Village, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills
(810) 375-9451.

BANDS FESTIVAL

Hear the music of eight community bands at the 15th annual festival, beginning 11 a.m. Center court. Carl Grapentine, MC. Gary Lewis, guest conductor. Complimentary.
Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi
(810) 348-9438.

KIDS FUN

Maurice Sendak's "Wild Thing" visits the Children's Department. Story and activity, free to young readers. Also, Sunday, Jan. 29, hands-on activities with scientists from the Detroit Science Center performing experiments from the PBS series, "The Magic Bus." Borders Books, 13 Mile/Southfield, Birmingham
(810) 644-1515.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Tickets are \$20 each, available at Concierge Desk.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy
(810) 643-9000.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Chris Edmunds of WNIC radio, reads "The Night I Followed the Dog," 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mall tokens. Visits by Fergie the Dragon, 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants.
Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan Ave., Dearborn
(313) 593-1370.

CELLO JAZZ

Swing in-store performance of '20s-40s jazz by Mike Karoub, accompanied by guitarist Rod McDonald, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Borders Book Shop, 13 Mile/Southfield, Birmingham
(810) 644-1515.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

PREFERRED SHOPPER

Enrollment begins for mall's Preferred Shopper Program through Feb. 10. Customers who join receive membership card, free coffee mug, that-day discount offer, and become part of mall's customer list for spe-

MALLS&MAINSTREETS

Family from Previous Page

Remembering that fateful weekend, mom Becky recalled, "By the time we got home, we had the whole store planned, down to the color of the walls."

The Basketball Court sits at 3317 Grand River in downtown Farmington. It opened in November, 1994.

The Thompson "Dream Team" includes Becky and her husband, Carl, and their children Sarah, 10, and Billy, 8. Their store is awash in purple and turquoise splatter paint, the colors of the Charlotte

Hornets, Billy's favorite team.

Starterjackets, sweatshirts, T-shirts, caps and cases of baseball cards surround the shop's centerpiece — a basketball goal and big-screen T.V.

"We put you into the action" is the motto here, and eager customers, both kids and adults, test their shooting skills from half-court or the free throw line to qualify for store discounts.

The business, which the Thompsons believe was "meant to be," took shape rapidly from

conception to the November opening. Carl ended his 14-year management career with Uniroyal, left the corporate rat race, and hasn't looked back. His computer savvy and management skills, combined with Becky's fashion merchandising degree, mesh with their lifelong involvement in sports endeavors to provide a strong partnership.

The kids are also an integral part of the business, helping out after school and on weekends. "It's amazing what the kids have learned," Carl said. "They've gotten hands-on buying, merchandising and customer relations experience."

Devising a detailed business

plan was the only time-consuming, but necessary chore. "It's not a bed of roses," Carl cautions would-be entrepreneurs, "but if you do your homework, then it's just a matter of executing the plan."

Stocking the shelves was a cinch for the Thompsons. They are keen observers of activewear trends and the sports scene, and they have years of coaching experience. As a result, and with valuable input from their children, they've managed to choose top-selling designs. Red Wings merchandise is the best seller.

"Hockey fans are the most loyal," according to Carl. "They bought despite the lockout."

Cars from Previous Page

for nostalgia items from the 50s, according to the Michalaks. They want 1960s gas station prints and models as well as prints, and books and auto replicas of '50s car designs.

Indy 500 and Formula 1 merchandise is also popular.

At Behind the Wheel, shoppers can find car-name apparel and racing car novelties. The store also sells classic car models and

books.

The Franklin Mint stores at both Lakeside in Sterling Heights, and Twelve Oaks in Novi, have car collectibles on a limited basis. At Prism Photo, 8155 Middlebelt in Westland, owner Don Nicholson is the official photographer for the Milan Dragway. He sells posters and prints and welcomes inquiries at (313) 513-2011.

DOLL & BEAR LOVERS Sale

10%-30% OFF on 100's of Selected Dolls & Bears

- Madame Alexander
- Hildegard Gundel
- Annette Himstedt
- Sabine Esche
- Kather Kruse
- Pauline
- Corolle
- Gottz
- Steiff
- Gund
- Rakkes
- Vanderbear

Coming Soon: 1995 Madame Alexander Dolls: Alice in Wonderland Series • Special Occasions • Little Women • Bible Series

JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINE'S DAY! Sale ends 2/6/95

The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley (810) 543-3115
M-Sat. 10-5:30 • Fri. 10-8 (conveniently located near I-96)

THE REDFORD UNION EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES TASK FORCE

2ND ANNUAL AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 • REDFORD UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Doors Open 9 A.M., Silent Auction 9:30 A.M., Live Auction 12:00 Noon
ADMISSION \$2.00

AMONG THE ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED ARE:

- Autographed Bob Probert Picture
- Autographed Red Wings Hockey Stick
- Autographed Chris Webber Photograph
- Autographed Tim Allen Book
- Autographed 1972 Tiger Baseball
- Many Gift Certificates
- Home Security System
- Sports Lessons
- Lots of Sports Memorabilia, Autographed Hats, Jerseys, T-Shirts
- Live Autograph Signing by Detroit Red Wings Old Timers - Jimmy David

* ALL ITEMS DONATED & PROCEEDS GO DIRECTLY TO FUND EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES *

For information or a faxed list of items, please call: Redford Union High School at 313-592-3408.

Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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Unlike a simple extraction which involves teeth that have erupted, complex extractions are required for teeth that do not lend themselves to being loosened and extracted in one piece. Teeth in this latter category include severely malposed (crooked or misaligned) teeth, as well as teeth that have failed to erupt. Complex extractions may be performed under either local or general anesthesia. If the tooth to be extracted is partly or completely unerupted, the dentist will likely find it necessary to cut through the gums to gain access before sectioning (cut into pieces) the tooth for removal. It may also be necessary to suture the incision closed, after which the blood will be allowed to clot undisturbed so that it might form the basis of regenerated tissue.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1995

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Salem goes to 2-0

The Plymouth Salem wrestlers remained undefeated in Western Lakes Activities Association dual meets with Thursday's 38-28 triumph at Farmington. The Rocks are 4-2 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA; Farmington fell to 5-2 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA.

Salem did much of its damage in the lighter weight classes, winning six of the nine classes from 160 pounds and lower. Winners on pins for the Rocks were Eric Coburn at 112, in 4:59 over Martin Spinks; Scott Hughes at 126, in 3:15 over Mike Lane; Justin Vian at 134, in 1:36 over Cory Perry; Phil Mitchell at 142, in 1:35 over Don Phillips; and Clayton Walker at 185, in 2:30 over Brian White.

Salem also got victories from Sean Hughes at 100, 20-11 over Sevan Sahiner; and Jeremy Breithaupt at 160, 11-3 over Ryan Terwilliger.

Rocks coach Ron Krueger figured the meet could have gone either way, calling Vian's pin at 134 a key to the triumph. "Take six points off ours and put six on theirs, and they win," he said.

"That was a big pin. Vian did a nice job for us."

The Rocks have a bigger challenge Thursday, traveling to Livonia Stevenson to take on the WLAA's defending champs.

Canton stops Rockets

Using varied attack, Plymouth Canton pushed past host Westland John Glenn Wednesday 15-8, 12-15, 15-8, 15-9 to stay unbeaten in Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball matches.

The Chiefs improved to 2-0 in the league, 10-2 overall.

Jessica Orleman and Laura Logsdon led the attack with 10 kills each. Logsdon also had 11 solo blocks. Beth Ostach added nine kills and five solo blocks, and Amber Wells had eight kills and five service aces. Kristie Drinkhahn contributed six kills.

Amy Price had 26 digs; Jenny Sikora added 16. The Chiefs host Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. tonight.

Chiefs win again

Plymouth Canton turned in its highest score of the season Wednesday in turning back Walled Lake 138-75-135-00 in a gymnastics dual meet at Canton.

The win improved Canton's record to 4-1.

Brie Wall posted a personal-best 35.6 score in the all-around to finish first. Brooke Larson was third (34.8, also a personal best) and Kari Jackson was fourth (33.6, again a personal best).

Wall won the balance beam (9.25), finished second on the uneven parallel bars (8.9) and was fourth on both the vault (8.35) and floor exercise (9.10). Larson won floor (9.45, a personal best), tied Jackson for first in the vault (8.8) and tied Kim Nowak for third in the bars (8.6).

Nowak was also second in floor (9.35) and third in beam (8.4), while Jackson was fifth in both floor (8.9) and beam (8.15).

SC stalls in OT

There are all sorts of ways to examine last Tuesday's 106-101 loss for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

It came against an Ohio State Lima team that is 13-7 and is in first place in its conference. It came in double-overtime, with three SC starters fouled out and a fourth on the bench due to a concussion suffered a week earlier.

But the bottom line is, it came — for the 17th time in 18 games.

The Ocelots' downfall came at the free-throw line. OSU-Lima took 51 foul shots, converting 33 (65 percent); SC was 18-of-31 (58 percent).

SC had a chance to win the game at both the end of regulation and in the first OT. OSU-Lima tied the game with six seconds remaining in regulation; Stanley Cavin's shot at a game-winner missed, and attempted tips by Mark Cady and Jason Maschke (Livonia Franklin) bounced out.

Late in the first OT, Fadi Bazzi hit 1-of-2 free throws to increase the Ocelots' lead to two. But OSU-Lima answered to force a second OT.

SC trailed by two in the closing seconds of the final extra session, but Cavin's shot at the game-winning basket with four seconds to go rattled out. Two more free throws gave OSU-Lima its final cushion.

Tony Maciejewski led the Ocelots with 25 points and 10 rebounds, despite fouling out with five minutes left in regulation. Cady had 18 points and six boards, Maschke added 14 points and seven rebounds, Cavin scored 13 and Doug Walters contributed 10. Mike Pichan and Mark Beluk (Franklin) also fouled out for SC.

Five players did virtually all the scoring for OSU-Lima: Todd Hoffman (26 points), Carl Seutter (25), Carl Esmonde (21), Chris Burris (20) and Jason Sheets (11).

Salem soccer

There will be a meeting for any girls interested in playing soccer this spring at Plymouth Salem at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 in room 2708 at Salem HS.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 96001 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48160, or fax them to (313) 991-7570.

Canton stampededes to win over Mustangs

For 3½ quarters, Plymouth Canton played solid basketball against host Northville, and that was good enough to allow the Chiefs to survive some shaky free-throw shooting in the final four minutes to post a 52-48 triumph.

The win boosted Canton's record to 6-3 overall; the Chiefs are 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville fell to 5-4 overall, 1-2 in the WLAA.

"Our defense did a much better job," said Canton coach Dan Young. "They 2-3 zoned us the whole game, and we passed real well against it."

The Chiefs increased their 11-10 lead after one quarter to 28-21 at the half. By the start of the final quarter, their cushion had expanded to 44-32.

The balanced scoring was a testi-

BASKETBALL

mony to their deft passing. Ron Hunter and Rob Johnson each scored 12 points to lead the way; Marl Bray added eight, and Ted Docks and Brian Somalski scored seven apiece.

Brian Buser topped the Mustangs with 20 points. Anthony DeBenedet netted 10.

The Chiefs' lead dwindled when they missed their final six free throws of the game. They were 13-of-21 from the line for the game (62 percent), which was still much better than Northville's 8-of-18 (44 percent).

Canton also enjoyed a 32-19 rebounding edge.

■ **Inter-City 81, PCA 77:** Allen Park Inter-City Baptist made its free throws when it had to, converting 9-of-11 from the line in overtime to repel Plymouth Christian Academy Friday in Allen Park.

The win dropped PCA to 6-3 overall; Inter-City Baptist is 4-5.

The game was tight all the way, with the visiting Eagles up 32-30 at the half and 48-44 after three periods. Jamie Neil led PCA with 23 points and 11 rebounds; Mike Roose contributed 19 points.

Inter-City Baptist had a balanced attack, with five players in double figures in scoring: Trent Thomas (16), Joel Compton and Dee Alexander (15 apiece), Jeff Van Houten (13) and Joel Veenstra (10).

PCA converted 26-of-30 free throws (87 percent) in the game; Inter-City Baptist was 18-of-26 (70 percent).

■ **Agape 99, Saline Christian 36:** Plymouth Agape Christian made certain Saline Christian would remain winless, jumping on the visiting team to go up 37-5 after one quarter Friday.

Agape improved to 8-3. Saline Christian is 0-6.

Agape led 52-12 at the half. Paul Salah posted the first triple-double in school history, scoring 34 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and dishing out 11 assists. Corey Mullen added a career-high 25 points.

Mark Lentz led Saline Christian with 16 points.

Too many mistakes Turnovers costly to Salem in OT loss to Glenn

■ The unexpected can always be expected to play a major role when Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem face each other. That was true again Friday — indeed, the only constant seems to be the game will always be a down-to-the-wire struggle.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



When you have Westland John Glenn going up against Plymouth Salem in a key basketball game — well, never mind logic.

On Friday at Salem, the two Western Lakes Activities Association powerhouses went at each other once again in a game equal to those of the past two years: down-to-the-wire, final-shot kind of stuff. This one took an extra period to decide, and it was a steal by Glenn guard Albert Jones followed by Savon Hubbard's putback that clinched the Rockets' 66-65 triumph.

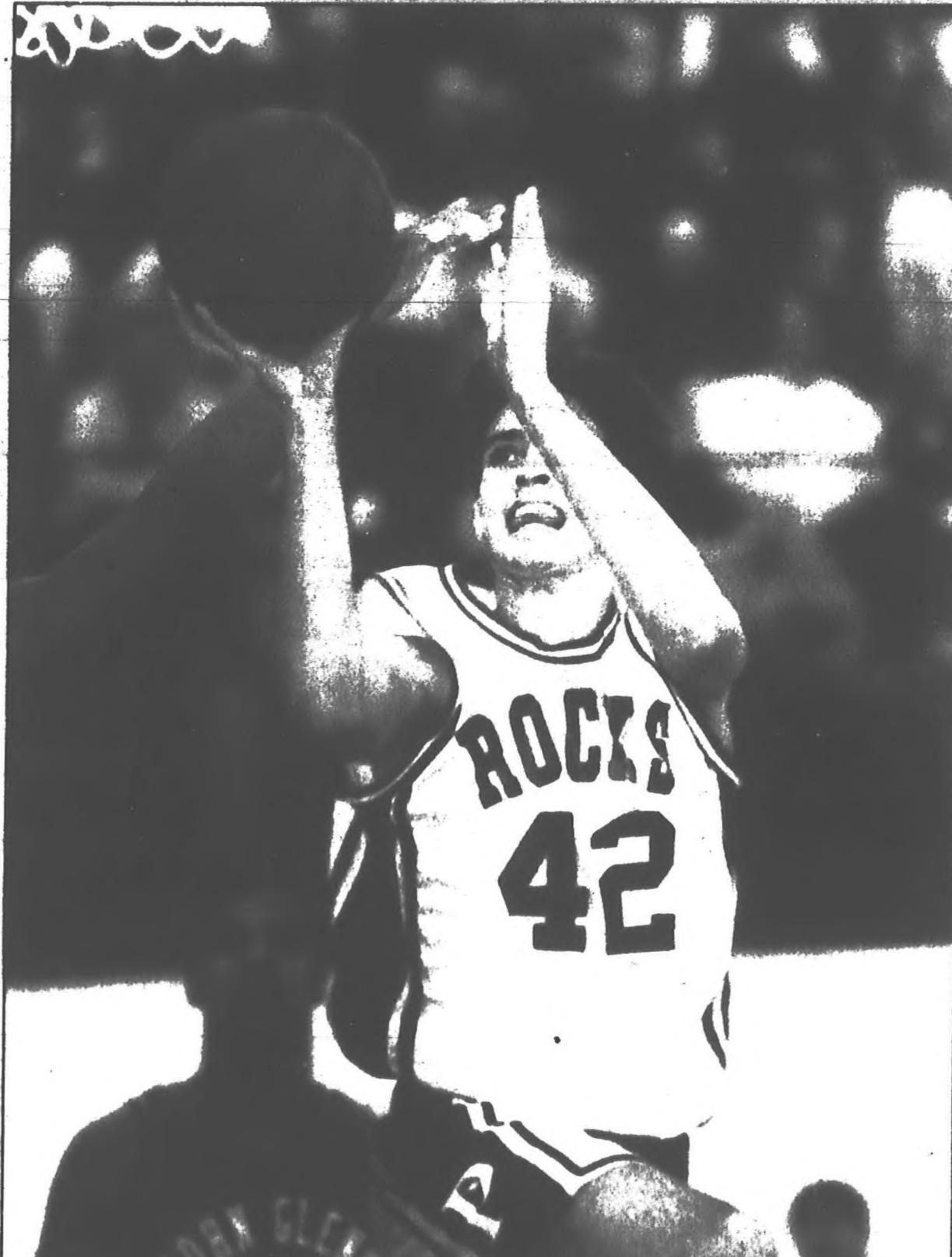
That means Glenn is one notch up on the Rocks, who lost for the first time since their opener against Monroe. Salem is 7-2 overall, 2-1 in the WLAA; Glenn is 6-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Coming into the game, logic suggested the Rockets try to pound the ball inside on offense and defensively force Salem to shoot outside. After all, they had 6-foot-11 Guy Rucker and 6-8 Eric Reppke. The Rocks countered with 6-6 Dan McKian and 6-5 James McDonald.

Well, surprise: Salem's big guys matched Glenn's. McKian weaved his way through the Rocket defense to score a career-high 26 points; he also grabbed 10 rebounds. Rucker led Glenn with 26 points; Reppke and Jones added 13 apiece.

And the Rockets' size didn't result in easier shots. They were just 24-of-65 (37 percent) from the floor compared to Salem's 26-of-55 (47 percent).

The difference proved to be in the guard play. Glenn, even with starting point guard Hubbard sidelined for long stretches with foul trouble, took better care of the ball; the



Career-high: Dan McKian drove through the John Glenn defense to lead Salem in scoring, posting a career-best 26 points.

Crusaders hold on to upset Wolves

Wednesday's basketball game against the University of Michigan-Dearborn brought some quite new things to Madonna University.

First and foremost, of course, was a win: 80-78 at Madonna, the Fighting Crusaders' third triumph this season, which is more than they had all last year.

But there was more. Like someone above the rank of sophomore who actually played a pivotal role in the victory.

Then there was the way the win was attained. The Crusaders succeeded almost in spite of themselves: They converted just 26-of-73 shots from the floor, a mere 35.6 percent. UM-D was 30-of-63, 47.6 percent. And Madonna was outrebounded handily — 38-28.

What the Crusaders discovered was there were other ways to get a win. Like playing defense: They forced 22 turnovers while committing just eight.

And they hit their free throws, too: 24-of-32 (75

MADONNA

percent) to be precise, compared to the Wolves' 15-of-21 (71.4 percent).

Finally, they got a win against their biggest rival, a team that had beaten them three times last year, a team that still put players on the floor recruited by Bill Sharpe, who served as UM-D coach Joe Zabronski's assistant before coming to Madonna.

"It was a good feeling, not just because we won but because of the way we did it," Sharpe said.

Defense did it down the stretch for Madonna. With a minute left, Brandon Lemley made a steal and turned it into a basket — his only of the game — to give the Crusaders a 78-77 lead. Another steal led to a Jeff Kennedy layup, increasing their advantage to 80-77.

The Wolves made one free throw and, in the closing seconds, had a shot at a tying basket. But Ken-

nedy rose to the challenge, blocking a shot and then forcing a poor follow that bounced off the rim and was rebounded by Christian Emert to preserve the win.

Jay Dimes and Kennedy each scored 14 points to pace Madonna; Kennedy also had a team-high seven rebounds. Dan Pertula, a Redford Thurston graduate who played one season at UM-D and another at Schoolcraft College, added 13 points in his first appearance for Madonna (he enrolled for the winter semester).

Brandon Slone (Plymouth Salem) had 12 points and Jason McNabb 11. Emert finished with five points and four of Madonna's 11 steals.

For UM-D, Pat Hughes scored 21 points. Plymouth Canton grad Rob Wilson had 14 points and 10 boards, with Charles Johnson getting 12 points, Ron Stempin 11 and John Hoffmeyer (Plymouth Salem) 10.

See MADONNA, 3C

Churchill spills Canton; Salem wins

The record does not reflect the team.

That's what Plymouth Canton swim coach Clint Smiley insisted after his team slipped to 0-3 with Thursday's 101-84 loss at Livonia Churchill. His reasoning was sound. The losses have come against Plymouth Salem, the state's fourth ranked team, to Ann Arbor Huron, also ranked in the top 10, and to Churchill.

"It was a discouraging meet," the first year coach admitted. He had figured the Churchill meet to be a two- or three-point affair, but Canton jumped in the 200 yard freestyle relay and was disqualified. Instead of winning the event, they got nothing.

"Other than that, we got some really good swims," Smiley said. "which shows us we're doing the right things to get this team ready for the league meet."

The only Canton first went to

SWIMMING

diver Jason Fowler, who scored 260.0 points. The Chiefs took the top three spots in diving, with Darryl Ballou second and Rob Brooks third.

Other strong performances:

freshman David Le in the 200 individual medley (2:20.0, third place) and the 500 free (5:28.60, second); Scott Mulder (1:00.87, second) and Jason McMann (1:03.09, third) in the 100 backstroke; Pat Krause (1:05.19) and Jason Brooks (1:05.72, fourth) in the 100 butterfly; and David Schacht (5:43.37, third) and Tim Fanning (5:47.69, fourth) in the 500 free.

"It was an important meet, we wanted to win it," said Smiley. But with stars like Jeff Clark and Mike Orris, who could pull in four

first place finishes every meet, now graduated, it will be difficult for the Chiefs to accumulate many wins.

So Smiley will continue to point his team toward the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet. "We're working real well with what we've got swimming," he said. "I know we'll have huge drops at the end of the season."

Which will make it all worthwhile.

The Chiefs swim at Walled Lake at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Salem 121, Stevenson 65: With victories in 10 of 12 events, Plymouth Salem had no trouble remaining unbeaten through four dual meets with a win Thursday over Livonia Stevenson (3-2) at Salem.

The Rocks won all three relays and got two individual wins from

Joe Ervin in the 200-yard free-style (1:54.17) and 100 free (50.58).

Other individual-event winners for the Rocks were Eric Seideman in the 50 free (22.83); Tim Buchanan in the 100 butterfly (58.16); John McLennan in the 100 backstroke (57.61); Otto Geisen in diving (214.25 points); and Andy Dettling in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.32).

McLennan, Dettling, Buchanan and Seideman combined to capture the 200 medley relay (1:43.44). David Bracht, Ervin, Pat Morgan and Seideman teamed to win the 200 free relay (1:34.97), and Brent Mellis, Matt Martin, Nick Corden and Dettling were winners in the 400 free relay (3:38.87).

The Rocks host Brighton at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

CC grad takes a big bite out of Louisville

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Bobby Kummer already has an early Christmas wish.

First and foremost on his list is his two front teeth, which were knocked out in the heat of battle during North Carolina-Charlotte's stirring 86-82 men's basketball win over visiting Louisville.

The game, attended by Kummer's parents Chris and Frank, was televised live nationally across the nation Thursday night on ESPN.

The 6-foot-6 junior from Livonia, who starred as a prep at Redford Catholic Central High, took an inadvertent elbow from 7-foot teammate Jermaine Parker late in the Metro Conference battle.

"It wasn't bleeding, I wanted to stay in the game," said Kummer, a two-year starter for the '49ers. "I just thought they were chipped. But once I put my finger through, there was nothing there."

"They were busted straight off."

Kummer had a ball boy retrieve the teeth on the floor. He had the youngster place the broken teeth into a glass of water.

Kummer returned to the bench and informed his parents that his teeth were missing. His mother Chris reacted in almost disbelief, covering her hands over her face with the ESPN cameras rolling.

Kummer sat out momentarily, but returned to the lineup for the stretch run as the '49ers pulled out the victory. In 33 minutes, Kummer scored eight points and dished out six assists.

"It was a good game and it

was nice everybody got to see it (on TV)," said Kummer, who gave a toothless grin to the ESPN announcers as time concluded. "When I got back to my room I started hurting. We went out for pizza and I had to cut it up in little pieces just to chew it."

"There was a dentist at the game. He looked at me afterwards and said there was no way to bond them or cap them. They were just too short."

"I'll have to have a root canal done and crowns put in. I'll be seeing an oral surgeon within the next two weeks."

"Right now everybody says I look like a hockey player."

Kummer is one of the reasons UNC, which improved to 12-2 overall, is off to its hottest start since 1976-77 season. That team, led by Cornbread Maxwell, reached the Final Four before losing to eventual NCAA champion Marquette.

"We have four junior college players and a freshman, we're like a new team," said Kummer, who is averaging eight points per game. "If we move the ball inside and outside, we're tough."

UNC has suffered losses to Davison and Canisus, but scored a big upset against host New Mexico to win a holiday tournament.

"They hadn't lost that thing since 1986," Kummer said. "We won in overtime at the Pit (New Mexico) before 16,000. That was big because they had beaten Arizona State."

"And we also beat South Florida, which is always a tough team on the road. Their fans are crazy. They sit right behind your bench and they know everything about you. They get on everybody. It's funny."

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 24
Luth West at Clarenceville 7 p.m.
Luth Westland at W. L. East 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Wauwatosa 7 p.m.
Red Thurston at Taylor Center 7 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
W.L. West at Westland-Green 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Salem 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at L.V. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Ph. Canton at N. Farmington 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at W.L. Central 7 p.m.
Brother Rice at Bishop Borgess 7:30 p.m.
Warren DeLaSalle at Redford 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Mount Carmel 7:30 p.m.
Ph. Christ at St. Bede Christ 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Oakwood Christian 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28
Redford Union at Taylor Center 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Taylor Center 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville 7 p.m.
Den. Luth. Westland-Luth. Westland 7 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
Trenton at Red Thurston 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville 7 p.m.
W.L. West at W.L. Churchill 7:30 p.m.
Ph. Salem at L.V. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Westland-Green at W.L. Central 7:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Ph. Canton 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at B.M. Brother Rice 7 p.m.
Redford Ice Arena 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 25
St. Clair at Schoolcraft 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26
Madonna at Anna Heights 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28
Spring Arbor at Madonna 3 p.m.
Henry Ford at Schoolcraft 6 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 23
Redford CC at G.P. North 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Liv. Franklin vs. B.H. Andover 6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26
L.V. Churchill vs. B.H. Andover 6:40 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27
Liv. Franklin vs. L.V. Churchill 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28
L.V. Stevenson at Birmingham 7 p.m.
Redford CC vs. B.M. Brother Rice 7 p.m.
Henry Ford at Anna Heights 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Jan. 23
Redford Union at Gib. Carlson 6:30 p.m.
Northville at L.V. Churchill 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington 7 p.m.
Ph. Salem at L.V. Stevenson 7 p.m.
Westland-Green at Farmington 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Ph. Canton 7 p.m.
Red Thurston at Avon Park 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton 7 p.m.
Ladywood at F.H. Merry 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at St. Agatha 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24
Clarenceville at Hamtramck 4 p.m.
St. Bede Christ at Ph. Christ 6:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Oakwood Christian 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25
L.V. Churchill at W.L. Green 6:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at L.V. Franklin 7 p.m.
L.V. Stevenson at W.L. Central 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ph. Salem 7 p.m.
Farmington at Ph. Canton 7 p.m.
Garden City at Red Thurston 7 p.m.

Livonia Churchill got out of the gate slowly, but finished strong to gain a 49-47 Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball victory Friday at Livonia Franklin.

It was the first WLAA and Western Division win for the Chargers, now 2-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Rudy Hatfield, a 6-foot-2 senior forward, led Churchill with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Allen Polanski contributed 11 points.

Matt Bauman, a 6-foot-6 sophomore center, led Franklin (2-5, 0-3) with 13 points.

Franklin led 20-6 after one quarter, but the Chargers came storming back to trail by only three at intermission, 26-23.

Churchill then took the lead after three quarters, 37-33, and iced it on a pair of free throws by Matt Hughes with 12 seconds left.

STEVENS 50, N. FARMINGTON 47: A quick start carried Livonia Stevenson (6-2, 2-1) to the WLAA victory Friday at North Farmington (1-8, 0-3).

The Spartans, who enjoyed a 30-12 halftime advantage, held off the Raiders' second-half comeback.

Stevenson's Erick Giovannini and North's Rich Bell shared game-high scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

North senior guard Mike Feld scored all 11 of his points in the fourth quarter.

(three triples), but it proved too little.

LUTH. WESTLAND 61, CLARENCEVILLE 51: Sophomore forward Joe Pruchnik scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Friday, propelling host Lutheran Westland (3-5, 1-2) past Livonia Clarenceville (4-4, 1-2) in the Metro Conference battle.

Senior guard Chris Tiernan and junior forward Brad Polkinghorne added 14 and 12 points, respectively, for the full-court pressing Warriors, who outscored Clarenceville 21-13 in the final period.

Bill Lyons tallied a game-high 17 points and dished out six assists for the Trojans. Foul-plagued Mark Berry, a 6-7 senior center, added 13 points, 12 rebounds and three blocks.

NOTRE DAME 73, REDFORD CC 70: Greg Stempin, a 6-6 sophomore, tallied a game-high 30 points Friday, lifting visiting Harper Woods Notre Dame (7-2, 3-1) to the Catholic League Central Division triumph at Redford Catholic Central (6-3, 2-2).

Stempin helped the Irish sprint out to a 39-26 halftime lead.

Mike Ridley led CC with 18 points, while Chris Misik and Richard Turk added 13 and 11, respectively.

Mark McDonald, who missed a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer, finished with 10.

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By STEVE

STAFF WRITER

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Everson investigates a shot at majors

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Former minor league pitcher Greg Everson played with current striking Detroit Tigers' players Travis Fryman and Milt Cuyler several years ago in the Tigers' farm system.

 Everson, a 1982 Livonia Bentley graduate who last played professionally in '91, said he is considering an offer by the Tigers to try out for their replacement team this spring. Does he worry about any threats made by striking players against replacement players?

"I don't know how far they want to go, but I know they've got millions (of dollars) and I could sue them if they do it (badly harm)," Everson said. "I'm paying the bills, but this is an opportunity to get something out of baseball, pitch in major league parks. You only live once."

Everson made it as high as AAA, one step below the major leagues, in five years of pro ball with the Detroit, Kansas City and Milwaukee organizations.

Everson, who pitched in the Tigers' organization from 1987 through '89, is currently a private investigator and part owner of Reed Detective Agency with Jeff Holstad.

He also has been an assistant coach the last two seasons for the Redford Catholic Central hockey team.

Everson said he wasn't thinking about becoming a replacement until recently when he ran into Glenn Murdock, a part-time Tigers' scout. Murdock referred Everson to Jeff Scott, the Tigers' director of player development and scouting.

Everson said Scott reached him by telephone Thursday and offered him a minor league contract with the opportunity of making the 32-player replacement roster. Everson said he has until early February to decide if he'll go to spring training in Lakeland, Fla.

Everson said his legs are in shape with all the ice skating he does as a coach and recreational player, but he'll have to get his arm in shape. He has played semi-pro ball the last couple summers in Pontiac.

"On this day, I'd say it's about 50-50," said Everson, who lives in Livonia with wife Pam and children Adam, Gabriela and Mackenzie. "I have to start throwing, see how it comes along. I don't want to make a fool of myself. My arm strength is not the same because I'm not out there every day, but I feel if I'm out there every day, lifting weights, it might come back. And I might be a little smarter, who knows?"

Everson, a sidearming right-hander, was originally signed by the Tigers as a free agent in '87 after playing four years at the University of Michigan.

He reached the AA level in London, Ontario, in 1989, before being traded to the Kansas City Royals organization during spring training of 1990.

Everson played the second half of the '90 season and the first half of the '91 season for the Royals' AAA team before being released. He was picked up by the Brewers' and assigned to their AAA team before being released about six weeks later.

As for his relationships with players like Fryman and Cuyler and former U-M greats and major

leaguers Jim Abbott and Scott Kamieniecik, Everson said in past summers he "tried to get down to the ball park (Tiger Stadium) to see them."

If he's a replacement, he knows they won't pay to watch him.

But when Everson thinks about the opportunities extended to replacement players during the '91 NFL strike season, he starts thinking it's in his best interest to accept the Tigers' offer.

"You never know. Like (former Lions quarterback) Erik Kramer, he was a replacement player and look what he did," Everson said. "If they settle, and send me home, I'll just go back to what I'm doing."

Rocks from page 1C

Rockets committed just 11 turnovers.

Salem had 24.

"We had four critical turnovers down the stretch," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We just didn't execute very well at the end."

Jones' steal from James McDonald at midcourt with 24 seconds left in OT proved to be the biggest theft. With 1:35 left, McDonald had given Salem a two-point lead — thanks to a goaltending call on Rucker.

Rucker answered with a put-back of a Jones miss, tying the game at 63-all with 1:11 to go. That's when the mounting mistakes finally did the Rocks in — Doug Herriman was called for an offensive foul trying to drive the baseline against Hubbard with

58.9 seconds left, and Terrell Tigner put the Rockets ahead with a short jumper with 34 seconds to go.

Jones followed with his steal, anticipating the pass to McDonald perfectly and snatching it from his hands before he could react. Jones missed the layup, but Hubbard got the rebound and scored to put Glenn up by four.

David Bol pulled Salem to within two with seven seconds left, but Jones sank both ends of a one-and-one with 3.3 seconds remaining to ice the triumph.

"We made some free throws," said Glenn coach Mike Schuetz. "And we didn't cave in to their pressure."

Free throws certainly made the difference: Glenn connected on

20-of-24 from the line (83 percent), the biggest coming with 29.8 seconds left in regulation and the Rockets down 58-56. Rucker stepped to the line and calmly drained both — he was 6-of-7 from the stripe — to tie it.

The spread was never more than seven points between the two teams. Glenn had a three-point lead with 2:39 left in regulation and was looking good when Salem's Kirk Cragg missed two free throws. But Justin Marcis slipped through to grab the rebound on Cragg's second miss and put in short jumper to cut Glenn's lead to one.

Herriman followed with a steal off the inbounds; he fed Marcis, and Marcis drilled a 3-pointer to put Salem up 58-56. Three turnovers in the final two minutes,

however, cost the Rocks dearly. Marcis finished with 17 points for Salem. Herriman and McDonald were next highest with five apiece; Herriman added five assists and three steals.

"Champions have got to win the close ones," summarized Salem's Brodie, noting the Rocks' five-overtime win over Plymouth Canton a week earlier. "We're just .500 in that respect."

Madonna from page 1C

The win lifted Madonna to 3-15; UM-D is 8-13.

The Crusaders trailed 41-36 at halftime. "Basically, I went in (to the locker room at halftime) and told them I thought we were the better team tonight," said Sharpe. "I told them that we were a team of the future, and now was the time to take a step forward."

The Crusaders responded by first taking a step back, falling behind by 15 early in the second half. But with a strong defensive effort, they gradually narrowed the gap to put themselves within striking distance — an effort Sharpe at least partially attributed to Pertula, who has junior eligibility.

"He's a good shooter, a good de-

fensive ballplayer, a natural leader, and he's older," said Sharpe of his new acquisition.

Which was just enough to push them past UM-D.

■ Cornerstone 72, Madonna 68 (women): On Thursday, the Madonna women's team wasted a fine comeback against visiting Cornerstone College, falling to 8-13 with its fifth-straight loss.

The Lady Crusaders were down by 11 points with four minutes left. Vikki Koenig, who had been on the bench because of foul trouble, was reinserted into the lineup and provided an immediate spark. Koenig had three steals and three baskets down the stretch; her three-point play with 37 seconds left pulled Madonna to within 69-68.

But Cornerstone answered with a three-point play of its own, Mary Bieniewicz (Farmington Hills Mercy) fouling Julie Kosten as she converted a layup with 17 seconds left. The Crusaders did not get off a good shot in the remaining time.

Koenig finished with 15 points, eight rebounds and five steals. Dawn Pelc had 13 points, Bieniewicz and Stephanie Crelley each scored 12, (Crelley adding eight boards and five assists), and Tracy Prybilski (Livonia Ladywood) got 10 points and six assists.

Jandi Hillaker had 18 points to lead Cornerstone. Laura Donaker had 15 and 11 rebounds, and Stephanie Haney scored 12.



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seeks an experienced, mature person with excellent organizational skills. Knowledge of Windows, Wordprocessor & a plus. Non smoking. Must be self motivated & organized. Send resume to: General Radiator, 48500 12 Mile Rd., Troy, MI 48064-3002

PRINTING COMPANY

Seeking Offset Pressman with pressroom experience. Apply at: 36000 Inkster Rd., Redford

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced Stripper

Good salary & benefits package

Send resume to: Webb Express Printing, 2100 College Hwy., Oak Park, MI 48237 Attn HR Manager.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

Must be self motivated & organized.

Send resume to: General Radiator, 48500 12 Mile Rd., Troy, MI 48064-3002

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE
2ND FLOOR DEPARTMENT

Lif at least 50 lbs, work in various temperatures (depending on season), good attitude and sales required. Starting rate & 4% sales commission. \$0 - 1/2 \$8.16. Send letter of interest to: 23333 Commerce Dr Farmington Hills, MI 48338-2764 Attn: Human Resources (WHD). 810-616-2668

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
Experienced warehouse worker having lead warehouse worker. 4 plus years experience. Up to \$10.10. Position in Detroit - will relocate to Plymouth MI 48168

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES for steel distributor needed. Overhead crane experience a plus. Call Steven Luttrell, Con-Pak, 810-386-3344 Sat-Mon-Fri. 810-386-2935
WAREHOUSE
Major food distributor looking for part-time warehouse workers. 5 or 6pm to 1pm 5 or 6 days per week. Previous warehouse experience preferred. \$8.50/hour. Call Louie, 810-386-2935
UNIFORCE SERVICES
WAREHOUSE
PACKAGING
POSITIONS
Day & Afternoon shifts in Wayne Westland, Livonia & Taylor areas. No experience necessary. Start immediately!
ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

Westland (313) 729-9060
Taylor (313) 291-3100

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RE
Cashing - same day shipping apply
Kitchen Glenor 26770 Grand River Road
WE ARE LOOKING FOR
HARD WORKING PERSON
This individual must assume a full-time position requiring the ability to lift up to 50 lbs. Candidate must have excellent communication skills and previous experience in a blue collar environment. Experience is a plus. Daytime hours some Saturdays. \$8.50 hr to start, includes benefits. Pre-employment drug screen required. Please apply in person or mail resume to: EOE V.F.D.
WELDER
A Dearborn based manufacturing company is seeking a production welder w/ experience in TIG welding aluminum. Must have basic mechanical knowledge to handle hand tools. We offer an excellent benefit package including tool insurance.
FORWARD
25341 Keen St.
Dearborn, MI 48124
ATTN: Bus Flus
Call 313-277-4225
Fax 313-277-5462
WELDER

Amples overtime and liberal benefits package including Profit Sharing and retirement are yours if you qualify. We are located for Welders with conventional experience here in the area. Call now. Apply in person to: U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Cheshire Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48336. 810-478-7788

WELDER/FITTER
Experienced in welding stainless steel sheet metal. Apply at 15466 Drive (Telephone 5-Mile area).
WINDOW MANUFACTURER now taking applications for manufacturing. Some benefits. Once on assembly, light machine operation helpful. Competitive starting wage, steady year round work. BC & other benefits. Apply at Weather King Windows & Doors Inc. 20775 Cheshire Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48336. 810-478-7788
WOMEN & MEN

Accepting applications for plastic injection molding firms. No experience necessary. Friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits including pension & profit sharing. Call 810-478-7788

WELDER/BURNER - Must have experience with steel & stainless. Not a shop. 313-481-1953
WELDER
★ Start now - 42 year old Steel Fair Shop has openings for full time persons 2-5 years experience. Good pay, great benefits. Steel Sheet, Burner or spray in person 2469 Commercial Dr., Auburn Hills MI 48328
WELDERS/ FITTERS
Experienced in welding stainless steel sheet metal. Apply at 15466 Drive (Telephone 5-Mile area).
WELDING SUPERVISOR - am & pm. Must have references. auto. honest, hardworking, dependable. Insurance available. Pay negotiable. Work in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. No phone calls.
TRAVEL AGENTS
DREAM JOBS!

- Experienced 2 plus years
- Permanent
- Temporary

Call TIPS 810-362-8400
Or fax resume 810-798-3009

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ASSISTANT needed for busy Livonia dental office. Full time. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. \$8.16. Thurs. 8:30-4:27. 2223
A S A P / MEDICAL RECEPSTONIST

NOVI AREA - Busy medical office needs receptionist & dental assistant. Good phone skills and MBIS knowledge. Health insurance, pension plan and bonuses. Salary plus higher depending on experience. Call 810-478-2764 An American Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK
Part time for Farmington Hills office. Flexible hours. Excellent skills & working conditions. Call Barbara 810-339-0200
CNA'S
Major Accounting firm looking for CNA's to work part-time days or evenings. 5 or 6pm to 1pm 5 or 6 days per week. Previous CNA experience preferred. \$8.50/hour. Call 810-386-3344 Sat-Mon-Fri. 810-386-2935
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EMPLOYMENT

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**
**Accountants
Accounting Clerks
Bookkeepers**

If you have accounting experience and enjoy working with people, we have openings for you. We offer part-time and temp-to-perm positions available for qualified accounting professionals. We continue the tradition of giving our clients the best. Recent graduates can gain valuable experience through temporary work.

Health care benefits and vacation pay are available.

Accountants Connection

313-415-7600

ACCOUNT CLERK

2-5 years experience

Wordperfect and Lotus.

Basic accounting experience

BAUTCH INC., 313-591-3425

ACCOUNTING CLERK

needed part time or full time with 1 year experience desired. For ap-

pointment call.

UNIFORCE SERVICES

10-446-7684

ACCOUNTING

Major financial institution needs ex-

perienced people for long-term po-

rtions. Excellent compensation & ben-

efits. Auburn Hills and Detroit loca-

tions. Call Ann 810-446-7684

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

Arbor Drugs, southeastern Michi-

gan's number one drug store chain,

currently has two full-time opportu-

nities available in the Accounting

Department of their Troy corporate

office.

Accounts Payable Clerk

To qualify, you must have at least 1-

2 years of clerical experience

and previous 10-446-7684

(Please indicate the following code

on the lower left corner of your en-

velope: Dept. APC)

Accounting Check-Out Clerk

We will train the selected candidate

to review daily store sales information

and input checks written.

To qualify, you must have at least 1-

2 years of clerical experience

and previous 10-446-7684

(Please indicate the following code

on the lower left corner of your en-

velope: Dept. ACC)

Both positions offer competitive pay

and comprehensive benefits package.

To apply, please send resume

indicating appropriate position

code to: Arbor Drugs, Human Re-

sources, P.O. Box 7034, Troy, MI

48067-7034

An Equal Opportunity Employer
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

needed for company located in

Bloomfield Hills individual to

assist in management office. Re-

sponsibilities include, but not limi-

ted to, processing of invoices, new

customer accounts, billings, and

monthly reports. Qualifications

must be organized and

computer literate. Benefits package

available. Send resume to: Franklin

Park Towers, 27500 Franklin Rd.

Bloomfield, MI 48034

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE

needed. Good communication & computer skills. Call 813-466-5400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

needed for company located in

Bloomfield, Lotus experience

a must. Accounts Payable experience

helpful. Excellent writing condic-

ons. Excellent reading ability

needed. P.O. Box 237, Milford, MI 48381

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE

needed. Good communication & com-

puter skills. Call 813-466-5400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT

Busy staff service center is looking

for an experienced individual to

assist our Accounts Payable Clerk.

Full time or part time position

needed. Excellent reading ability

needed. Excellent writing ability

needed. P.O. Box 237, Milford, MI 48381

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

needed. Good communication &

computer skills. Call 813-466-5400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

needed. A quick paced,

dynamic and fast growing company,

is looking for a data entry/comp-

uter operator. Must be able to

work well with others. Call 734-467-0797

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

needed. Good communication &

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE



EMPLOYMENT

**804 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

ORDER DESK
Inside sales, Farmington Hills manufacturer. Well organized, bright, outgoing personality. Excellent phone & computer skills. Must be able to communicate with public, recent experience in manufacturing office helpful. Benefits, paid vacation & holidays, sick pay. Paid vacation & holidays. Call Mon. thru Wed. 8-3 10-473-0003 Or send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Dept. 30007 W 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48126

ORDER DESK

Inside sales, Farmington Hills manufacturer. Well organized, bright, outgoing personality. Excellent phone & computer skills. Must be able to communicate with public, recent experience in manufacturing office helpful. Benefits, paid vacation & holidays, salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacation & holidays. Call Mon. thru Wed. 8-3 10-473-0003

Or send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Dept. 30007 W 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48126

PAYROLL AND BOOKKEEPING

Excellent opportunity for individual with some payroll experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

No night shift office. Please call John 441-244-4400

JOE PAMAN CHEVROLET

2811 Telephone Southfield

PERMANENT CLERK
Busy, multi-branch, steel service center is looking for an experienced personnel clerk to handle all functions. Good health, insurance and benefits. Must have at least one year's experience. Excellent compensation package. Apply in person only. Contractors Steel Company, 36255 Amherst - Livonia (near Plymouth & Livonia)

PENSON - to assist residential heating & cooling manager Duties will include: take calls, answer questions & dispatching to service personnel. Some typing & computer skills helpful. Send resume to Great Lakes Heating & Cooling, 3800 Maple, Dearborn, MI 48126-2400

PHARMACEUTICAL OFFICE TO \$17,600

Opportunities available in Suburban positions. Tuition reimbursement plus benefits in exchange for CRM and math skills.

Dorothy Day Personnel of Troy 810-648-5767 fax 810-648-2400

ANSWER TELEPHONES

In our office, 8-5, M-F, 8-4 Sat

to start. Mature person preferred. Apply at: 987 Manufac-

turing Dr. B of Cherry Hill, MI

or call: 313-728-4572

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Brae Craft Mill Company has an immediate opening for a full-time job supervisor to handle the

operation and maintenance of

documentation and reports on material

of returns and work with new

product samples & test results. Job

requires good reading and writing

skills, the ability to interact with

customers, PC literacy, strong tele-

phone & organizational skills, as well

as basic interpretation skills.

Please submit resume to:

Brae Craft Manufacturing Co

Attn: DV/OT

P.O. Box 8202

Novi, MI 48375-8202

Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer/Veteran's Preference/Equal

No Phone Calls Accepted!

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

For hotel industry. Hotel, office

business, administrative. Good ex-

perience preferred. 810-360-0237

LIVONIA real estate office

has an immediate opening for Receptionist. Typing, phone and general office skills. Evening and weekends. Call

Jay Hughes 313-622-8000

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Experience. Basic office

skills including pleasant phone

personality, typing, filing, pre-

paring mail, some computer work,

and assisting the Business Office

personnel. Salary plus benefits. Interested individuals can send a re-

sume to:

TELESTAR COMMUNICATIONS

26777 W 8 Mile

Bellwood, MI 48180

Attn: Office Administrator

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Experience. Basic office

skills including pleasant phone

personality, typing, filing, pre-

paring mail, some computer work,

and assisting the Business Office

personnel. Salary plus benefits. Interested individuals can send a re-

sume to:

COOKER

The COOKER RESTAURANT

CORPORATION is proud to announce the

RE-OPENING OF THE COOKER BAR AND

GRILLE near the Southwest corner of

Haggerty & Twelve Mile Rd. We are look-

ing for a few more people to join our

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- Very Competitive Wages
- Excellent Crewmember Team
- Professional Management Team
- Tremendous Advancement Opportunities

• COOKS • SERVERS

• HOST/HOSTESS

• DISHWASHERS

If you are energetic, people oriented, and

want to join a winning team, apply in per-

son Monday-Friday,

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COOKER BAR & GRILLE

28081 12 Mile Road • 380-2000

**804 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

RECEPTIONIST
Weekdays 10-4pm. Reliable, friendly attitude. Good computer skills. Must be able to communicate with public, recent experience in manufacturing office helpful. Benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Paid vacation & holidays. Call Mon. thru Wed. 8-3 10-473-0003

RECEPTIONIST Full time for Southfield law firm. Excellent phone manner. Contact Karen or Kathryn. 510-350-7676

RECEPTIONIST - law office at 10 Mile & Telegraph, need resume & references. Call 646-1000. Fax 646-1000. Email: **lplaw**. Call 610-445-0311

RECEPTIONIST - FULL TIME

Part-time position available to handle fast paced downtown Birmingham office. Call: Mon.-Fri. 8-9am, ext. 404-1611

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

for law firm in Southfield Team Center Non-smoker, experience necessary. Call Jeanne 810-350-4540

RECEPTIONIST - Full time and part time, temporary or permanent. Excellent, Troy executive appearance. Experienced front desk person with excellent people skills and professional manner for mobile phone system. Position includes other general office duties. Call 610-445-0311

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time day position in Livonia to answer phones, file & type. Call Jeff Hamlin 810-262-0020

RECEPTIONIST

needed full time for Optometry practice in Livonia. Call 610-445-7000

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RECEPTIONIST</b

YOU'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER CUSTOMER. AND WE'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER CAR DEALERSHIP!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PLEASANT, NON-PRESSURED PURCHASE EXPERIENCE AND SOME INTELLIGENT, STRAIGHT ANSWERS, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY FAIRLANE FORD. LET US SHOW YOU WHAT A DIFFERENCE WE CAN MAKE!

NEW '95 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON

OVER 80

'95 TAURUS' AVAILABLE!



LIST PRICE: \$19,475

THIS WEEK: \$16,721 (4 AT THIS PRICE)

OVER 1000 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

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WINDSTARS IN STOCK!



LIST PRICE: \$21,035

UNTIL JAN. 31ST: \$17,265

NEW '95 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR

OVER 125

ESCORTS NOW IN STOCK!



LIST PRICE: \$13,145

THIS WEEK: \$10,555

NEW '94 E-150 VAN CONVERSIONS

ONLY 9 LEFT IN STOCK!

REBATES UP TO \$2550.00



A good selection still remains at great savings - by Tradewinds and Debut: The two highest quality conversions as rated by Ford Motor's own engineering staff! All now tagged with "Sacrifice" prices to make room for the '95 Models. Hurry for Best Selection!

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS

MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.TUESDAY
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7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.EARLYBIRD SPECIALS
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

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Knowledgeable
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"Metro Cup" Product
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THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"
AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.

IN 1994 OVER 2000 A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS
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\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$



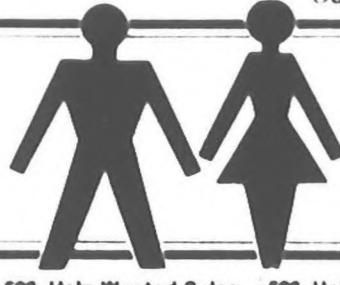
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In These Estate Sales by joining a firm that is committed to the success of its agents.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS

We can assist you in your real estate needs. We offer full training, program and complete management support by giving you a personal contact interview!

BETTE BALL 810-647-6400

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New Agents & experienced real estate sales agents to help us build another top level office in the township of Livonia. We are looking for people who are self motivated and have a strong desire to succeed what we have to offer. Are the proven qualities you possess? If so, then that's why we are interested in associating our Century 21 Michigan City Office. If you are interested call today or a confidential interview with Tom Castelli or Jack Lucas

313-525-7900

ART SALES

FULL PART TIME

Training provided

Very high earnings

Call Mr. Oliver 810-445-4744

ASK AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE

Company Vehicles

Daily & Weekly Bonuses

Recession Proof Product

\$500 - Per Week

INTERESTED?

Call Mr. Lemos at 313-953-4072

AUTO PARTS SALES PERSON

Wanted for custom vehicle center

Sales experience a must

length of Rd. 5 Mile area

AUTO SALES Ford Dealership looking for top performing Sales Consultant. Sales experience preferred. Call Izar 810-643-7500 Dean Sallers Ford

AUTO SALESPERSON USED CAR DEPT

Sales experience preferred, but will train the right individual excellent opportunity for an outgoing, aggressive person. Contact Steve Smith

Dick Scott Dodge

684 Ann Arbor Rd

412-10-10

BRIDAL SALES

1 Bridal is seeking several people to staff our Plymouth store. Part-time & part-time positions. Please call 313-455-1000

CANVASSERS WANTED

\$5.25 commission. 5 hrs. a day

Ask for DA 278-9200

CAN YOU SELL?

Commission for company

Electric background helpful

Good phone and field skills

Salary and benefits must have car

Marine area 313-537-5202

A CAREER IN THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS

inexperienced and experienced individuals should apply for confidential interview. Complete portfolio and resume. Send resume to: Sales Manager, Northstar, 24801 N. Northstar Road, Suite 300, Southfield, MI 48075

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

The four largest multi-line insurance company in America needs individuals who believe in their personal ability are not afraid of hard work and who expect to be compensated accordingly. College degree and on-the-job training experience preferred. For further info contact Mike Lubow 810-309-2009

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Scoutland based staffing firm requires an in-house sales representative

Environment friendly, a plus. Basic salary commensurate with experience. Sales commissions, car allow

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call 810-682-7460

MEI 15-25 crazy people to start now! Train in management. Need 800 calls/CALL Gordy 810-552-8803

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Experienced & proficient in national telephone sales. Computer exper. enclosures required

810-683-1546

THE MILLERS

33125 Kirby

Farmington Hills 48336

Mary Ann Yandric

35995 Northgate

Livonia 48152

Jill Galuszka

5729 Herbert

Westland 48185

Jean Smith

5716 Belton

Garden City 48135

Please call the promotion department

of the Observer & Eccentric before 4 p.m. Friday to claim your free tickets.

591-2300, ext. 2153

Congratulations!

508 Help Wanted Sales
CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Administrative Assistant

Quality Control

base salary plus commis-

sions \$36k first year realistic.

Call 313-425-8544

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PRAGUE

Grand Opening of Multi Billion Dollar Jewels & Mosaics Company's non int'l Czech Republic 1st week in March. Looking for aggressive local & citizens with foreign or local business contacts interested in doing business with us. No cost. Call 313-456-7745

DISTRIBUTOR SALES PERSON

Part time. Whole sale greeting card

company looking for that certain person to sell established route.

Contact Mark between 8-9 AM Mon-Fri 810-542-1353

EARN \$2000 - WEEKLY Potential

base weight per energy free sample or full part time Will train

313-881-4011

INSIDE TECHNICAL SALES

Manufacturing & Consulting

Marketing individual for needs position.

Experience or knowledge in process sales, estimation and/or selling.

Salaries & benefits to

be negotiated.

Call 313-525-5200

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME Help wanted weekends and evenings Livonia area 313-425-1980

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REAL ESTATE CAREER

Ambitious? Conscientious?

WE WANT YOU!

We will train you and start you on a long term high income career.

CALL ERIC RADER

REAL ESTATE ONE

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Join 2000+ Trainers and

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Call Today

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**540 Oakland Students
Seeking Work**

RECEPTIONIST/PUBLIC RELATIONS
Graphic Arts company needs a friendly, dependable receptionist with excellent clerical/proofreading skills. Responsibilities: answering phones, typing, proofreading and preparing reports. Full time benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 157, Novi, MI 48373-0157.

600 Personals**COORDINATE STUDENT
EXCHANGE**

with EF Foundation and share the cost with your college. Work with local students, host families and high schools in Oakland & Wayne Counties. Full training provided. Not a paid position, expenses paid. For information, please call 1-800-44-SHARE.

MICHIGAN WITNESS - Plymouth Garage Sales, Aug. 4. Plymouth, Please, Please, Call 313-478-2004.

VEGAS NIGHT - Jan. 28, 1996. Party starts at 8:30 pm 18 minutes at the P.D.P. at 150 Ft. 65 adm.

2002 Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Short Hair Hunting
Type Dog. White with brown
Shawnee/Tuck Rd. area.

810-478-2004

FOUND: Grey cat, Angora or Persian. Very friendly. Found Jan. 19th. 8 Mi/Minster area. Please come get me, my days are numbered.

Call 810-474-6832

FOUND: Grey & white male cat, has a bell collar. Found at Eaton & Lincoln, in Birmingham. 810-482-2077

LOST: Wedding ring. White gold band, w/4 diamonds on side. Marquis on top. Reward. 810-661-1153

**BUY IT
SELL IT
FIND IT
Classifieds
591-0900
644-1070
852-3222**

602 Lost & Found

NOTICE TO HUNTER Given that the contents listed below will be sold to the highest bidder by auction bid for cash only at Thompson's Auction Center, 10001 E. 10 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 on Feb. 24, 1996.

JUDITH MCKEEHUE Unit 6006, re-purposed, wooden washstand, metal frame, 30" wide x 30" high, 20" deep of shelves, dining room table with chairs, dresser, garage cans, 2 folding beds, 10' x 10' matress, old wooden couch, chair, 27" matress, 2 chairs, wood lamp, entertainment center, wood television cabinet, antique stained glass.

THOMAS CHAPMAN, Unit 6006, 2 folding chairs, 2 black & brown, 10" x 10" matress, 10" x 10" box spring, 10" x 10" matress, 2 chairs, 2 matress, record player, dressers, 10" x 10" matress, 10" x 10" matress, paper bags, plastic not, 2 toy boxes, 1 shovel, 1 pitchfork, filing cabinet, 3 hummer's nests, antique end table, 2 water juggs, 3 stools 1 black cedar.

**603 Health - Nutrition
Weight Loss**

EAT YOUR favorite foods...and still lose weight! Call 313-597-2230 Recorded message gives details.

VIC TANNY memberships, transferable. Best offer.

810-474-6832

FOUND: Grey cat, Angora or Persian. Very friendly. Found Jan. 19th. 8 Mi/Minster area. Please come get me, my days are numbered.

Call 810-474-6832

FOUND: Grey & white male cat, has a bell collar. Found at Eaton & Lincoln, in Birmingham. 810-482-2077

LOST: Wedding ring. White gold band, w/4 diamonds on side. Marquis on top. Reward. 810-661-1153

**604 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars**

O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL HOTLINE
Update of trial proceedings
Legal Commentary
1-900-370-2006
Must be 18 or older, \$1.99 min.

605 Adoption

LOVING - Christian couple wishes to adopt an infant to complete our family. Please call 1-800-340-5023.

Classified Ads

GET RESULTS

Classified Ads

**PERSONAL
Scene**

YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.

The cost is 1.95 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women

AAA - New Guy-That's me! Non-smoker, non-drinker, independent, divorced while male 42 looks 32, 5'17", seeking relationship with passion & commitment. Sweet, trim, single female, 20-40 yrs. 810-4585

AARDVARKS are not attractive, but I am. Professional educated, white male, 38, athletic, 5'2", 185, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking romance, respect, sensitivity. Basic compatible female 25-45. # 45200

AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 40's. Enjoy golf, billiards, movies, dining out, non-smoker, seeking white female 40-50, for friendship or possibly more. # 45001

ARE YOU LIKE ME? - Sorry! Frustrated, seeking a compatible male, 40's, clean, trustworthy, slender, cute, sensual, discreet, non-smoker, needs you. # 44871

ARE YOU loveless? 28-35, 5'5"-7 This country boy is looking for you. I'm 6'1", 34, enjoy country music & dancing. Let make 1995 our year to explore Michigan & our country. # 45266

ARE YOU NICE, fun, sweet, emotionally secure & weight proportionate? Single blonde male 35, wants to talk about our future. A great catch awaits you. # 45255

ATTRACTIVE divorced, white, 140 lbs, 5'3" yrs, financially secure, smoker. Seeking nice lady, 40-65, for a mutual rewarding relationship. Westland area. # 44946

ATTRACTIVE (inside & out) 20-40 year young, 5'10" smker, physique & appearance fit, honest, good sense of humor. Enjoys working out, horseback riding, canoeing, music art. Financially secure. Seeks Diversified/ambitious female, 25-35, with interests to develop & friendship first & possibly more later. # 44023

ATTRACTIVE male, 40, likes fine dining, movies, hugs, very sincere, honest, emotionally, financially secure. Light smoker. Drinker seeking female for relationship. # 45040

ATTRACTIVE never married white male, 42, blonde, blue eyed, 5'10", 170 lbs. Catholic. Degree non-smoker, non-drinker, honest, class/style friendless. # 44846

ATTRACTIVE white professional male 48, tall, recently relocated to Canton. Enjoy fine dining, romance & especially good conversation. Being attractive, curvaceous, white female, non-smoker, 35-45. # 45151

BLUE EYES steady hair, 5'11" trim & nice looking, 32 yrs, someone to run with & outside fun. Would appreciate a nice looking sweet girl. Kids ok. # 44800

CLASSIC TALL, directive, dazzling. Dudes, 46, 6'3", single, trim/r, devoted, domestic, dutiful, dairy. # 45279

CONFIDENTIAL

COOL

DEAR

WOW! \$194 per month

OPEN
SATURDAY
10-4

The Saturn SL



(\$194/month, \$750/down, 36/months)

\$194 per month for 36 months based on '95 Saturn SL with air and cassette, MSRP and transp. of \$11,260 (\$1K X2251). Down payment of \$750, 1st month payment of \$194.20 plus security deposit of \$250 for a total of \$1205.85 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees, and insurance extra. 36 monthly payments total \$6984. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5630.

Subject to GM approval. GM employees save an additional \$100. Mileage over 12,000 miles/year adds \$5.00/mile. Option to purchase for excess wear & tear. You must take delivery at stock lot or dealer lot. GM leases utilizing GM documents and are available.

"We also have a fine selection of previously pampered Saturns!"

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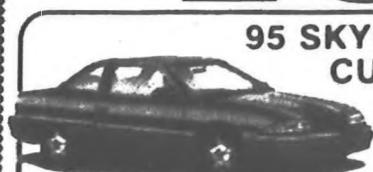
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N. of Grand River

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LOOK!



95 SKYLARK 2 DOOR
CUSTOM COUPE \$13,888*

All year window defogger, 2 way
wipers, 17 wheel AM/FM cassette,
cassette, much more. Stock #5204

2 at similar savings • GM employees save an additional \$704.

\$14,444 * '95 CENTURY SPECIAL

Power windows, power
trunk release, rear de-
froster, cruise, white wall
tires, much, much more!
Stock #5202

Several others available at similar savings • GM employees save an additional \$751.



'95 REGAL CUSTOM \$18,222*

3.8 V6, power seats, bucket seats,
keyless entry, 15" aluminum
wheels, center sound, much
much more. Stock #5209

3 at similar savings • GM employees save an additional \$957.

\$19,999* * '95 LeSABRE CUSTOM

3.8, V6, 6 way power drivers
seat, keyless entry, white
wall tires, much, much
more. Stock #5151

8 at similar savings • GM employees save an additional \$1020.



'95 PARK AVENUE \$10,910†

3.800 V6, 6 way passenger & driver's seat,
thief deterrent door locks, keyless entry,
electric trunk door edge guards, dual
comfort air, twilight sentinel package.
Stock #5128

4 at similar savings • GM employees save an additional \$1318 SMART LEASE PLUS

\$12,214 * '95 RIVIERA

3800 Series II, V6, 55/45 split
seat, painted stripes, much,
much more. Stock #5129

5 at similar savings • GM employees save an additional \$1020.

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SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE



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*plus tax, plates, & destination. All rebates to dealer. †Smart Lease Plus, one payment advance lease for 30 mos. with approved credit, 12,000 miles per year with 10¢ per mile excess charge. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price to be determined by lessor institution. Lessee responsible for excess usage & tax. Advance payment due at lessee institution plus acquisition fee, security deposit, taxes & destination charges.

BIG GAME BARGAINS

Dick Scott DODGE



'95 NEON

Dual air bags, auto, air, rear
defroster, AM/FM stereo, power
steering, tint glass, delay wipers
and more. Stock #51076

SALE PRICE \$11,399
or lease for \$174 per mo.

'95 CARAVAN

Automatic, air, V6, 7 pas-
senger, rear defrost, power
steering, tint glass, power
locks, AM/FM stereo, sun-
screen, tilt cruise. Stock
#61025

\$229 per mo. 10 DISC CD Changer
with Lease



'95
AVENGER

Dual air bags, auto, power steering,
brakes, AM/FM cassette, cruise, air
conditioning, delay wipers, tilt wheel
and much more. Stock #52009

\$14,299
IN STOCK & AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



'95 INTREPID

Dual air bags, V6, air, tinted glass,
power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, tilt
wheel, delay wipers and more. Stock #55056

SALE PRICE
\$16,599



'95 RAM 1500 SLT

Automatic, power windows/locks, mir-
rors, am/fm cassette and more. What a
beautiful truck! Stock #63072

SALE PRICE
\$17,199
or lease for \$239 per mo.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

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1 1/2 Miles off I-275, Plymouth

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Sales Open 'til
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Most Cars Carry 3 Month/
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'90 CORISCA \$6488
Extra loaded, 6 cylinder, only 33,300
miles. Clean.

'93 CAMARO Z28 \$16,555
Automatic, padded power seat, CD
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'88 GEO METRO \$2944
Just Saver, 43,000 miles, sharp.

'92 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE \$10,944
Loaded, 100,000 miles, sharp.

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AM/FM and tape, cruise, extra
sporty.

'92 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE BLAZER \$15,949
4 door, automatic, 4x4, clean, no
accidents.

'91 CAVALIER RS \$6837
Just Saver, 43,000 miles, loaded with
options.

'91 GMC SAFARI SLT VAN \$13,844
Extra loaded, 4x4, AM/FM, 34,000 miles.

'91 PRIZM \$4,995
4 door, automatic, air & more! Great
transportation.

'92 DAYTONA \$995
Rally, power windows & locks, cassette.

'93 SUPREME SL \$11,495
V6, power windows & locks.

'92 MAZDA MIATA \$10,495
convertible, 20,000 miles.

'92 SUPREME SC \$995
V6, 6 cyl, 4x4, 34,000 miles.

'93 TAUROS LX Loaded \$11,990

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