

IN THE PAPER TODAY

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City weighs heated sidewalks



Downtown property owners are trying to determine if there is interest in heating the pavement in front of businesses to keep the ice and snow at bay. It could be part of the streetscape project.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Some downtown property owners want heated sidewalks to melt snow, and the city administration is trying to make it happen for those that want it.

The extra cost of heated sidewalks

could be added to special assessments downtown shop owners will pay for new sidewalks already included as part of the downtown streetscape project.

The \$2.5 million streetscape project, slated to begin this spring and continue into the fall, follows

scores of similar projects in small towns around the state.

Downtown Holland, for example, has more than 250,000 square feet of snow-melted streets, sidewalks and parking lots. Their "Snowmelt" system, installed when their streetscape project was done in 1988, circulates warm water through more than 60 miles of 1-inch plastic pipe arranged every 6 inches under street surfaces and sidewalk brick pavers.

Downtown Plymouth landlord Jim McKeon told city officials he's been circulating a petition to measure in-

terest in heated sidewalks.

Nine people owning 18 properties in the central block signed his petition, and two said they favored the plan but declined to sign, McKeon said.

McKeon estimated the cost to be \$10.75 per square foot of sidewalk, and the annual cost to operate the system would be 25-40 cents per square foot.

Commissioners voted on Monday to direct Walters to put together a

See SIDEWALKS, 4A

Long live Butterscotch



Part of the gang: Butterscotch, a 5-year-old guinea pig who lives in the classroom of Hulsing Elementary's fifth-grade teacher Julie Matevia, received a DARE T-shirt compliments of Canton DARE Officer Craigen Bauldry.

BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Police seek charge in sale of gun

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the fatal shootings at the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road last month, police are seeking a charge against a man alleged to have sold the gun used at the plant.

"Basically, the weapon was purchased on an expired permit," said Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Robert Antal. "The weapon should never have been sold to him without a new permit."

On Saturday, Jan. 7, at about 5 a.m., Michael Brattin, 43, of Novi shot both his estranged wife, Sandra, 39, of Livonia and her boyfriend, Michael

'The weapon should never have been sold to him without a new permit.'

Sgt. Robert Antal
Plymouth Township Police

O'Brien, 41, of Canton. All three worked in close proximity in the radiator and heater control departments at Ford.

O'Brien died from gunshot wounds and so did Michael Brattin, who turned the gun on himself. Sandra Brattin was hospitalized and then released after surviving the shooting.

Antal said Michael Brattin had a gun permit that expired Dec. 31, yet he was allowed Jan. 3 to buy a Korean Daewoo .40 caliber semi-automatic pistol at Firearms Plus, 33475 W. Eight Mile in Livonia.

A man at the gun shop was arrested by Livonia police, charged with illegally selling a firearm, and released after posting a \$100 bond.

Antal said the man is scheduled to be arraigned in court March 7. The maximum penalty for a conviction on the charge is 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Police and witnesses said that shortly after Michael Brattin entered the plant he found his estranged wife at her work station, grabbed her by the hair and dragged her into an aisle.

There he shot her twice in the legs and once in the side, witnesses said. When O'Brien tried to intercede, he was shot in the forehead, chest and groin.

Michael Brattin then turned the gun on himself, shooting himself in the temple.

In the days after the shooting, counselors met with more than 100 Ford employees, to help them deal with trauma caused by the shootings.

System's an asset for hearing-impaired kids

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Traditionally, some hearing-impaired students have worn headsets to better hear what their teacher was saying. Students' hearing improved, but not necessarily their self-esteem. They felt singled out.

An amplification system being piloted in some schools removes that

problem and is drawing rave reviews from students, teachers and principals.

"The teacher has a cordless microphone that she uses, and there are four speakers throughout the classroom that amplify the teacher's voice," said Barbara Young, Fiegel Elementary School principal.

See SYSTEM, 4A



Assisting the hearing-impaired: Fiegel Elementary School teacher Kyle Stinar uses an amplification system being piloted in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bowlathon

The annual VFW Bowlathon to benefit the Epilepsy Center of Michigan and the United Cerebral Palsy Association is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road.

The event is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary 6696 of Plymouth. Bowlers and pledges are welcome. For more information, call Alice Fisher at 728-7619.

Festival of Choirs

The sixth annual Plymouth Festival of Choirs is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

The festival is free and open to the public. A choir from area churches will be featured along with handbells and a brass ensemble.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

The conductor is Jerry Blackstone of the University of Michigan. The event is produced by Michele Johns, director of music for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Make reservations now

To assure a seat for the production of "T.H.E. Club," a play about helping the environment, make reservations by calling 416-4ART.

The play, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, features a cast of 29 local kids ages 5-13 and is scheduled for March 17-19 at the PCAC theater, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction. Cast

and crew include Nicole Anderson, Amanda Bell, Amanda Bilkie, Kimberly Black, Danielle Blamer, Andrew and Hillary Bracht, Katy Calzone, Kelly Courtney, Erin Devine, Lisa Gullikson, Stacia Hardy, Vanessa Hubel, Lis Isakson, Molly Johnson, Andrew Kokoszka, Amanda Little, Kirk Lewis, Andrew Madonna, Susan Merenda, Andy and Brad Mitchell, Elizabeth Niemiec, Jeff Sibbold, Jenny Silveri, Kim Theeke, Dylan and Spencer Tobin, April Wilcox, Steven Mack, Sandra Richards and Jennifer Tobin.

Calling Skywarn volunteers

A basic refresher class for Skywarn volunteers is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Plymouth Township board room at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, at Lilley. The class instructor is Ed Burney. Those planning to attend should call Carol at 343-3840, Ext. 221.

Dirty pictures?

Plymouth city officials take sewer 'tour'

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It was plenty cold outside on Monday the temperature was around zero when city commissioners took a tour of city sewers.

But neither wing tip nor tasseled loafer was wetted on this journey. And the elected officials had no need to don coats, gloves, hats or hip boots.

That's because the tour was via video tape. As officials watched from the rostrum at the commission chambers in City Hall, Steve Kalinowski of the Wade Trim engineering firm clicked on a TV set on a cart. He then narrated a 20-minute highlight film of city sewer lines along Ann Arbor Trail.

"This is the best of the Plymouth sewers," said Mayor Doug

Miller, who like other officials sought to introduce a little humor into the mundane topic.

"That's our dirty pictures," Kalinowski added.

City building official Jim Penn said this video study of the sewer along Ann Arbor Trail follows the last video survey done in 1991.

That video survey was required by court order, as municipalities in the north Huron Valley-Rouge Valley sewer systems were ordered to upgrade sewers to meet environmental concerns.

The city repaired some manholes and manhole covers, pressure tested sewer joints, and grouted sewer joints that needed it, Penn said. But the state Department of Natural Resources

ordered more work.

The video study, Penn said, "was initiated because there are a couple of different things working here. We weren't able to certify to the DNR's satisfaction that we had lowered our wet weather sewer flows enough, we were required to lower them even further."

Also, more sewer flow from other areas is being diverted to the sewer along Ann Arbor Trail, sparked partly by Plymouth Township's heavier reliance on the Western Townships Utilities Authority system.

The video survey of sewer lines along Ann Arbor Trail revealed some areas needing attention. While much of the inside of the sewer pipe had a faint rust color,

white along some pipe joints revealed mineral buildup. "We suggest going in there and cleaning this," Kalinowski said.

Other problem areas along this stretch of sewer included an area in front of the Mayflower Hotel, and an area where the Ann Arbor Trail sewer meets the railroad tracks, Kalinowski said. He suggested using a liner to repair these areas.

City commissioners at their Feb. 21 meeting are tentatively scheduled to decide how to proceed on repairs.

The city has budgeted as much as \$170,000 from the city sewer and water fund for such repairs, which Penn said should be finished this summer.

Pontiac rented Oct. 24 reported missing

A 24-year-old Plymouth man told police that a customer he failed to return a car he rented from his business in October. The missing car is a four-door, blue 1993 Pontiac Grand Am valued at \$12,000.

The suspect is a 48-year-old Milford man. He rented the auto using a Visa card Oct. 24. The

rental company delivered the car to an Inkster residence, believed to be the home of the suspect's girlfriend.

Visa made an initial payment of \$1,386 for the rental.

The complainant tried to reach the suspect in December to inform him that if he intended to keep the car, a new rental agree-

ment would have to be completed. The suspect moved and quit his job and cannot be located.

The complainant told police he can't identify the suspect because the employee who dropped off the vehicle no longer works at the business, police said.

The businessman was informed by Visa that the suspect's line of

credit has been exceeded, and that no more payments will be forthcoming.

An additional \$370 in rental fees has accrued since December.

The complainant was given a victim's rights card and police entered the missing car into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Students explore the world of geography

Students across the Plymouth-Canton school district have won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, at which students answered several questions on geography, was the first round in the Seventh Annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by National Geographic World and Chrysler Corp.

The kickoff for this year's event was the week of Dec. 5, with thousands of schools across the U.S., the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories participating.

In Plymouth-Canton, three elementary schools and two middle schools participated in the Geography Bee. The top winner from each school was chosen to continue on with the competition. Those representing Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools are: Andrew (Spike) Wagner, Bird Elementary fifth grader, Michelle Leach, Hoben Elementary fifth grader, Ben Brockschmidt, Tonda Elementary fifth grader, Adrienne Muncy, East Middle School seventh grader, Ben Heller, West Middle School seventh grader, and Jeremy Murray, Central Middle School eighth grader.

The school winners will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state Bee on April 7.

The National Geographic Society will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee National Championship on May 30-31.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy!" will moderate the national

finals, which will be presented by Maryland Public Television in a prime-time special on most Public Broadcasting Service stations May 31.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the U.S. A 10-country Gallup survey conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U.S. ages 18 to 24 — the youngest group surveyed — knew less about geography

than young people in any of the other countries in the survey.

The National Geographic Society, with 9.2 million members, has as its mission the "increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." In addition to the National Geography Bee, the Society sponsors a number of geography education institutions for teachers, the National Geographic Society Education Foundation, and the Geographic Alliance Network, which is currently working in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Canada.

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School district could hire up to 100 teachers

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In April, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will begin hiring 60-100 teachers, many of whom will fill openings in special education and high school-level math and science.

The vacancies will occur as a result of a severance package agreed to by the district and the 750-member Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

The early retirements are expected to save the district more than \$3 million over the next two years if most of the 100 eligible teachers take advantage of the offer. Eligible are teachers at the top of the scale (with 11 years of service.) Retirees will receive \$500 a month for 10 years.

"We are looking to advertise generically, and we also will advertise for math and science teachers specifically," said district spokesman Richard Egli. "We expect to hire more at the high school level and in some special education areas."

Plans aren't finalized, but the district is considering hosting an informational meeting for interested applicants who live in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"We're looking at the possibility of having a night when people who live in Plymouth and Canton who have teaching certificates can come to the Canton Little Theater for an information night," he said. Substitute teachers would be welcomed too, Egli said.

While hiring can't be a com-

pletely objective process, procedures will be standardized as much as possible.

"We are anticipating building-level committees which will have representation from various stakeholders — parents, teachers and support staff," said Egli. "They would be able to do an interview, and at some point have a prospective teacher actually teach them a lesson. Admittedly, the process is subjective because every hiring process is subjective. But we're hoping to make it as objective as possible while having each building committee consider criteria which may be unique to that building."

The process is still in the works, Egli said, "but if back-

ground in Madeline Hunter (the late educational consultant) is one of the things that building is looking for, that would be something that would be indicated."

The district's personnel department will do background checks and the school board will approve the hirings. Personnel also operates an employment hotline, 416-2744, which publicizes job openings.

Plymouth-Canton plans to notify Michigan colleges and universities about the vacancies and possibly recruit at schools such as Madonna, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State universities, Egli said. Job openings also will be advertised in newspapers.

An abundance of math and science vacancies is expected be-

cause of stricter math and science graduation requirements as well as the severance package. "Math and science traditionally haven't had an overabundance of candidates, so that's why we have to look further for the best candidates," said Egli.

No changes are anticipated in the district's policy on hiring relatives. Employees' relatives may be hired, as long as they receive board approval. "That practice has been borne out as being appropriate and effective," said Egli. "The board still has to be notified, and it has final jurisdiction."

"This really is a marvelous opportunity for Plymouth-Canton schools to maintain the kinds of education that we have had here,

and to in some areas upgrade to people who have majors in particular areas."

Assisting the district with the severance is the Detroit-area Educators Preferred Corporation. "We looked at a number of options and differing amounts over varying periods of time. This company will set up an annuity that will be funded by the district and paid out by the company," Egli said.

Prospective teachers are welcome to begin submitting applications now, even though the hiring process is still being refined.

"They can submit them and we will acknowledge their applications and indicate to them how long they will be considered," he said.

Benefit hockey game's on, ill teen's family grateful

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The word went out and the community responded.

"We are happy to say at this time we have reached half our goal," Bill Unger told the Canton Rotary Monday.

Bill and Barbara Unger accepted a donation of 20 tickets for a benefit hockey game Feb. 17 to raise money for their son, Greg, 14, of Canton, who is in need of a double-lung transplant.

In late 1994, the Ungers in conjunction with Children's Organ Transplant Association began the effort to raise about \$100,000 for medical and other costs associated with the procedure that will be performed in St. Louis this summer.

"The reason we have been so successful is because of this community," Bill Unger told Rotarians.

The hockey game that pits the Detroit Red Wings Alumni against the Canton fire and police union members is sold out. But the Rotary's donation of 20 tickets will be given to children at Erikson Elementary School who wish to attend the game.

"On behalf of Greg and the entire Unger family we appreciate the donation from the Rotary," Bill Unger said.

While tickets to see the game are gone, raffle tickets for a host of prizes are still available at \$1 each. "There's going to be some good hockey," said Canton firefighter John Bartle who will play in the benefit that will also feature legendary player Gordie Howe.

Because of the popularity and sell-out of the hockey game, organizers are planning a second match in late March also to benefit Greg Unger, a Wayne-West-



Greg Unger: Needs transplant.

land student who has cystic fibrosis.

"Greg is extremely thrilled about this," said his dad.

Canton firefighter Mike Caruso and former Red Wing John Ogronick got together to plan the benefit for Greg in early January. Caruso had read newspaper articles about Greg and his love of hockey.

Greg was diagnosed at 6 months of age with cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that primarily attacks the respiratory and digestive systems. Cystic fibrosis produces an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs that suffocate and starve the victim.

"I remember how my heart just sank. I thought, 'well, that's that. We'll never raise that kind of money,'" Barbara Unger said. "I would like to thank everyone. There are some pretty terrific people in this community. You just

never realize it. As devastating as this is, there are so many uplifting experiences."

Also on tap on Greg's behalf is an effort by Amoco Gas Stations — one on Ford and Haggerty, the other at Cherry Hill and Canton Center — to donate 3 cents per gallon on every purchase Feb. 18 and 19. Donation canisters also are available throughout the community.

An auction also is planned to raise money for Greg in the spring. Anyone who would like to donate items is asked to call Beth Gravel, 810-469-4065. A golf outing is also planned for May. Anyone who would like to be a hole sponsor with a \$250 donation is asked to call Roger Simmons, 226-7270.

Anyone who is interested in the benefit hockey game but doesn't have a ticket can see the game on Omnicom channel 8 at 10 p.m. the night of the game.

Raffle tickets are on sale at fire stations 1 at Cherry Hill and Canton Center, and station 2 on Warren, east of Lilley Road.

Donations for Greg can be made through the Canton Firefighters Union Local 2289, 128 N. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48187.

Some of the items to be raffled include: use of an ocean-front condo in Florida with airfare for two; golf for two at Indianwood Country Club, autographed Red Wing jerseys and hockey sticks, a ceiling fan from Home Depot, a golf bag and driver, Pepsi warm-up jackets, gift certificates to many area restaurants and 18 rounds of golf at Warren Valley.

For more information contact Canton firefighters, 981-1113 at station 1 or at station 2 at 453-4114.

South of the border

Cleaning up: Tom Thompson of Mayflower Towing removes a sign from underneath a Mercury Grand Marquis that veered into the Taco Bell lot at Main and Mill streets about noon Tuesday. A 79-year-old Plymouth man was ticketed for driving while under the influence of alcohol. The driver, who told police he'd just had six shots of whiskey at two bars, drove through Taco Bell's lot and over a berm before crashing into two parked cars. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of possible head injuries. Plymouth Sgt. Steven Hundersmarck estimated damage at \$25,000.



BILL BREBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

School officials leaning toward June 12 millage, board election

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

It looks as though Plymouth-Canton voters won't go to the polls until June 12 to vote on a millage renewal, 3 enhancement mills, and for school board candidates.

While no decision has been made, a May election doesn't appear to be a viable option, say district officials.

Wayne County nixed the district's plans to go to voters on March 29 with a proposal to renew 18 non-homestead mills.

By law, local elections can't be held within 30 days of each other. Canton Township earlier scheduled elections for March 7 and April 18. March 7 is the day of the township's primary. On April 18, voters will be asked to approve bond issues for road improvements and library expansion. Canton voters also are filling a vacancy in the clerk's office.

"There's no recommendation yet," said district spokesman Richard Egli. "The board will discuss this Feb. 13 and may make a recommendation then. At this

'At this point, my reaction would be that if the election is going to be in late May, why not hold it in June? It's too close.'

Richard Egli
District spokesman

point, my reaction would be that if the election is going to be in late May, why not hold it in June? It's too close. It's the board that has to ultimately make that decision."

Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel agreed, and said passage of the millages is crucial.

"It's extremely important for the district to pass both millage issues which we believe will be on the ballot. The non-homestead millage is particularly important. It'll be a matter of trying again and again should it go down."

Egli said the non-homestead millage is not only necessary, but "vital to the district. It really is imperative. I don't know that we've even fully contemplated the consequences of it failing at this point. We're talking roughly a third of the budget in a district that has been run efficiently."

Voters will fill two four-year terms on the board of education June 12. The seats are held by Roland Thomas, who is not seeking re-election, and Susan Feiten, who is undecided.

Nominating petitions may be picked up by any prospective board member who is a resident of the school district and a registered voter. Petitions are available at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Prospective candidates have until April 10 to file nominating petitions. They must contain signatures of a minimum of 23 registered voters. April 13 is the last day a candidate can withdraw from the ballot. For more information, call the school election office at 416-3065.

Enrichment courses to be added

Enrichment courses are being added to Plymouth-Canton middle schools.

East, Pioneer and West middle schools are offering enrichment classes to their schedule. Stu-

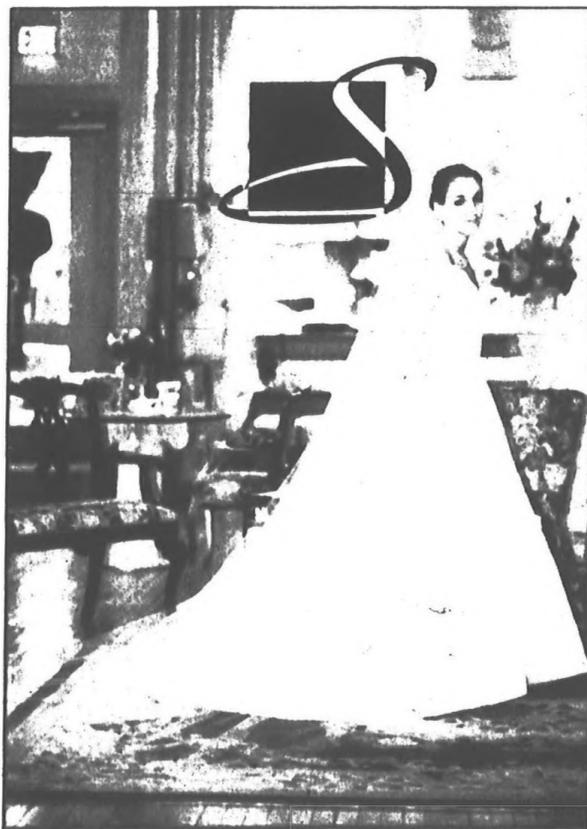
dents can enroll in art, cartooning, drama, graphing calculators, science, gymnastics, journalism, foreign languages and photography.

Surveys are being conducted at

Central and Lowell Middle Schools to determine interest levels in their respective schools.

For more information, contact the school or Janeen Marzewski at 981-8476.

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System from page 1A

"It's wonderful for all children, not just our hearing-impaired children. It's also wonderful for the teaching staff. All our teachers would like one."

The system is being used for the first time in two Plymouth-Canton schools, Fiegel and Farrand elementaries, where staff members give it high marks.

Sandy North is the director of the Redford Union Oral Program for the Hearing Impaired, which supplies the equipment to districts throughout western Wayne County through the intermediate school district.

Research is real specific. Children cannot listen if they can't hear, and they can't learn if they can't listen," she said. "Sound dissipates from the front row to the back row. Particularly when you're working with young children, a high percentage of them have colds and ear infections. That impacts what they're hearing."

North said that in Ohio, Wisconsin and Utah, where the amplifiers have been widely used by both hearing-impaired and general education students, test scores have climbed and there are fewer learning-disabled placements.

Fiegel fifth-grade teacher Kyle Stinar says the amplification system is popular with students as well as teachers.

"What's wonderful is that when children are giving their reports or leading a discussion, they can use this as well. Children report that they can all hear better with it," said Stinar, adding that when she forgets to hook up the system, the children remind her.

"Students love to use the mike. I think when they're using it, they become more conscious of things coming out of their mouths," she said. "There's a higher level of thinking and comprehending. It's a little like being on stage. I wish every classroom had one. It's a

very effective teaching device." The systems aren't cheap, nor are they the answer for all hearing-impaired students. The cost varies from \$725-\$1,500 per classroom, depending on the quality of the equipment.

The system amplifies sound about 10 decibels, enough to accommodate children with roughly a 15-percent hearing loss. It is the answer, say teachers, for students who have hearing loss in one ear, or who have trouble distinguishing background noise from a speaker's voice.

North tells the story of a second-grade boy whose mother called her, crying. "She told me she had a little youngster who only two days after the unit was in his classroom came home to her and said, 'You know what my teacher said?' The mom said that during kindergarten, first grade and half of second grade, her son had never once told her one thing that happened in school. On the second day the unit was in the room, he told her what his teacher said. Since then, he's completely reversed his behavior."

Systems are in place in nine Wayne County districts; a number of them are in general-education classrooms in Livonia schools, North said.

Young and Farrand principal Ann Kuhn hope the money can be found to purchase amplifiers for more classrooms. While the county equips rooms in which there are hearing-impaired students, other classes are on their own and must raise the needed funds on their own.

"My plan is to have this available in a number of classrooms," said Young. "Teachers can talk in a much more natural voice, and their voices are more clearly communicated. And the children who are hearing-impaired are no longer made to feel different. We're very impressed with the results."

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

ANN ARBOR MURON
Class of 1985 reunion, July 22, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
Class of 1975 reunion, July 21, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

BELLEVILLE
Class of 1980 reunion, Aug. 19, Radisson, Ypsilanti. Information: (313) 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807.

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA
Looking for 1939-1969 graduates and former parishioners. Information: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140.

BERKLEY
Class of 1985 reunion, Sept. 16, Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. Information: (810) 390-6100.

Class of 1965 reunion, July 8, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 557-3182.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
January and June classes of 1945 reunion, June 23, the Birmingham Community House. Information: (810) 644-8624.

BIRMINGHAM SEANOLE
Class of 1985 reunion, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 11, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY
Class of 1975 reunion, June 24, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

CLARENCEVILLE
Class of 1960 reunion, Sept. 30, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770.

DEARBORN
Class of 1984 reunion, May 6, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1960 reunion, Sept. 23, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, Information: (810) 351-0883 or (313) 537-5324.

Class of 1977 reunion, June 1997. Information: Elizabeth Bell

Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

Class of 1985 reunion, July 21-23. Cost: \$55 per person, \$85 after June 15. Information: (810) 353-6986 or (313) 863-7325.

DETROIT CHADSEY
January, June and August classes of 1945 reunion, Oct. 8, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Information: (313) 535-3936.

DETROIT CODY
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (810) 390-6100.

Class of 1970 reunion, Oct. 28, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT DENBY
Class of 1960 reunion, Oct. 14, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: (810) 585-2083 or (810) 647-3833.

DETROIT EASTERN
Class of 1945 reunion, with classes of 1944 and 1946, May 20; reunion cruise, Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Information: (313) 885-2562 or (313) 884-0174.

DETROIT FINNEY
Class of 1969 reunion, March 4, St. John's Hellenic Cultural Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 886-0770.

Class of 1970 reunion, July 29, Paradise Club. Information: (810) 939-6716.

DETROIT HENRY FORD
Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 532-1304.

Class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264.

DETROIT HOUGHTON
Planning a reunion for special education students from 1963 to 1979. Information: (313) 537-9497.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
January and June classes of 1945 reunion, Oct. 14. Information: (810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641.

DETROIT NORTHERN
Classes of 1933-35 reunion luncheon, May 27. Information: (810) 855-3298, (810) 661-0818 or (810) 647-3663.

DETROIT OSBORN
Class of 1965 reunion, Sept. 16, Vintage House, Fraser. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT PERSHING
Class of 1945 reunion, Aug. 13, Sterling Inn. Information: (313) 886-0770.

Class of 1950 reunion, including class of 1949 and 1951, Oct. 7, Zuccaro's, Clinton Township. Information: (810) 781-3081, (810) 779-3883 or (810) 651-5176.

DETROIT REDFORD
Class of 1945 reunion, June 10.

Classes of 1944 and 1946 welcome. Information: (313) 425-8561 or by fax, (313) 425-5531.

Class of 1946 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 453-4687.

DETROIT ST. DAVID
Class of 1945 reunion, June. Information: (810) 468-6470.

DETROIT ST. JOSEPH
Class of 1945 reunion, April 30. Information: (810) 751-0591 or (810) 755-0504.

DETROIT ST. THERESA
Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.

Class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 838-8637, (313) 534-6366 or (313) 372-1026 or Southwestern Class of '75, P.O. Box 44026, Redford 48239.

February and June classes of 1945 reunion, June 17. Information: (800) 536-1111.

FARMINGTON
Class of 1965 reunion, July 22, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. Information: Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River, Farmington 48336, or (810) 474-3734.

Class of 1964 is planning a reunion for 1995. Information: (810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268.

FERRISDALE LINCOLN
January and June classes of 1945 are planning a reunion. Information: (810) 544-0298 or (810) 547-2511.

Class of 1946 planning reunion in 1996. Information: (313) 886-0770.

Class of 1960 reunion, Sept. 30, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 546-3065 or (810) 474-3399.

GARDEN CITY
Classes of the 1950s reunion cruise Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, and dinner-dance Oct. 7, Marriott Hotel, Romulus. Information: (313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0635 or (313) 427-2188.

GARDEN CITY WEST
Class of 1975 reunion, October. Information: Send name, address to Reunion 1975, 36252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335-5176.

GIRL'S CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Class of 1945 reunion, spring 1995. Information: (810) 776-4769 or (810) 879-1428.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, Gowanus Golf Club. Information: (313) 886-0770.

HENRY FORD TRADE
Class of 1945 reunion, with 1944-45, is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 531-7190 or 50th Reunion, 20073 Shilwassee, Detroit 48219.

HIGHLAND PARK
Classes of 1939-40 reunion, Sept. 15-17, Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. Information: (313) 886-0770.

INXETER
Class of 1965 reunion, July 21-23, The Athenium Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 695-1028.

LINCOLN PARK
Class of 1970 reunion, June 17, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Information: (313) 963-2525 or (313) 459-2084.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 26. Information: (313) 427-5182 or (313) 422-5268.

Class of 1960 reunion, Aug. 19, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: (313) 427-8796.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, at Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

MADISON
Class of 1975 reunion, Sept. 2, Club Monte Carlo. Information: (810) 597-1266 by June 2.

MOUNT CLEMENS
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 4, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 263-6803.

NORTH FARMINGTON
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 18, Sheraton Inn, Novi. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

Class of 1985 reunion, Nov. 25, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

NOVI
Class of 1974 reunion, Aug. 5, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: (810) 380-6100.

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PLYMOUTH
Class of 1960 reunion, July 29, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: (313) 824-8550.

PLYMOUTH SALER/CANTON
Class of 1985 reunion, Oct. 21, Novi Hilton. Tickets in advance by mail only. Information: (810) 691-2012; leave name and address.

Class of 1990 reunion, June 17, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

REDFORD UNION
Class of 1965 reunion, Aug. 5, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

Classes of 1942-43 reunion, Sept. 17, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (810) 588-8306, (313) 449-2415 or (313) 534-8065.

Sidewalks from page 1A

streetscape project sidewalk assessment plan.

The plan would include cost estimates, and how to assess both businesses wanting warmed sidewalks and those who don't.

"It isn't so much leaving one (business) alone that's a problem," Walters said, adding it's easy for those building the system to leave occasional gaps along a street when shop owners don't want a heated sidewalk.

"I think politically the inclination with the city commission is not to force the heating system because it's not a public necessity," Walters said. That suggests that some businesses that want a

heated sidewalk might not get it if several nearby businesses reject it. "We'd probably be forced to leave the isolated cases out of the service area," he said, for cost concerns.

In Plymouth as in Holland, the method for heating the sidewalk would involve pumping heated liquid through pipes, Walters said.

Walters said he will report back to commissioners on the sidewalk assessment plan on Feb. 21, adding a public hearing on sidewalk special assessments for downtown business owners would likely be scheduled March 20.

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(USPS 436-260)

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GOP taps Heintz, Pappageorge to lead state party

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

After seeing the Grand Rapids bloc take nearly all the state House of Representatives leadership spots, with two Grand Rapids people as national committeeman and national committeewoman, and after electing Grand Rapids lawyers to all four new state Court of Appeals seats, Michigan Republicans last week turned southeastward for talent.

They elected Susan Heintz, 47, of Novi, as state party chair and John Pappageorge, 60, of Troy, as first vice chair — with Gov. John Engler's blessing, of course — at their post-election state convention Saturday in Detroit's Cobo Center.

"She began as an intern in my office," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who made Heintz's seconding speech. From there, she served as Northville Township trustee, clerk and treasurer; then two terms on the Wayne County Commission; two years on the old SEMTA board; and for the last four years as head of Engler's Detroit office.

"Talk about grass roots! She's been there," said Geake.

"Susy is one of those people with the rare talent for building

consensus," said nominator Michelle Engler, whom Heintz befriended when the first lady moved here from Texas four years ago. "She's warm, funny and totally open. She listens to y'all."

Heintz upstaged Engler and U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Auburn Hills, with a pop rally speech in which she characterized U.S. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, the House minority whip, as "that whiney, wacky, wimpy, wasteful, worn out, washed out, windbag whip."

"I want to get out of Lansing," said the first female state chair since the mid-1960s. Her goals: training candidates, leaders and campaign staff; outreach to youth and minorities "who have been abandoned by the Democrats"; candidate recruitment and support.

Heintz will do Engler's old job this month — speaking to as many Lincoln Day GOP banquets as possible. Engler is increasingly turning up on the national scene as Congress debates returning power to the states, and as Engler himself is being studied for national potential. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld is recuperating from open heart surgery.

Heintz succeeds David Doyle, a



'Susy is one of those people with the rare talent for building consensus. She's warm, funny and totally open. She listens to y'all.'

Michelle Engler
Heintz nominator

political pro who reportedly has signed onto the presidential campaign of former VP Dan Quayle.

Her second-in-command, Pappageorge, is a retired Army colonel who served as Oakland County commissioner and ran twice against U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Royal Oak, in the 12th Congressional District.

"The first vice chair fits with the chair. I'll allocate my time accordingly," said Pappageorge. "My personal goal is to do something to improve the campaign system. An uninformed electorate

bid for the U.S. Senate.

In their other major item of business, GOP delegates met in congressional district caucuses to pick officers for the next two years. Among area results:

7TH DISTRICT (SMITH)

Chair: Lola Peterson of Jackson. State committee: Jon Throne of Jackson, Kris Yeutter of Blissfield, Herb Hine of Hillsdale, George Merriam of Battle Creek, Connie Farnsworth of Lansing.

8TH DISTRICT (CHRYSLER)

Chair: Ted Kallman of Lansing. State committee: Kim Bowyer of Lansing, M. Catherine Perkins of Howell, Wesley Whittaker of Flint, Cynthia Pine of Saline, Carolyn Russell of Whitmore Lake.

9TH DISTRICT (KILDEE)

Chair: Neil Wallace of Clarkston. State committee: Kathleen Brang of Pontiac, Jacqueline Coons of Flint, James LaVallee of Davisburg, Susan Johnson of

Waterford, Michael Bishop of Rochester Hills.

11TH DISTRICT (KNOLLENBERG)

Chair: Patricia Hardy of Bloomfield Hills. State committee: Daryl Husk of Redford, Peg Sippola of Livonia, Andy Raczkowski of Farmington Hills, VI Vestevich of Bloomfield Hills, Bob Hallmark of Bloomfield Township.

12TH DISTRICT (LEVIN)

Chair: Robert Anderson of Ferndale. State committee: Glynnis M. Russo of Sterling Heights, Connie Richards of Royal Oak, Bob Gosselin of Troy, Diane Krause of Sterling Heights, Stan Grot of Sterling Heights.

13TH DISTRICT (RIVERS)

Chair: Sean Cox of Livonia. State committee: Jim Blow of Ann Arbor, Marlene Chockley, Terri Bennett of Canton, Kay Arnold of Plymouth, Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia.

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Senior apartment complex planned

BY JOANNE MALINZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Construction is expected to begin by early-to-mid-summer on a second mid-rise apartment complex for low-income senior adults at the corner of Sheldon and Ford roads.

"I thought it was a dead deal," said Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place manager. "I am really excited. The need is phenomenal."

Thanks to the federal government which came up with an additional \$500,000, the Department of Housing and Urban Development is proceeding with an almost \$4 million grant for the construction of what is unofficially known as Canton Towers.

National Church Residences, which owns the eight story Canton Place, will build the six-story apartment building immediately

west of Canton Place.

The project was put aside in the past year when HUD officials didn't believe the apartment building could be built for \$3.5 million. The additional money will help the project become a reality, Hauck said.

HUD is providing the money through a grant, which is a plus for the project. "That means we don't have to pay them any money. This building will be self-supporting," Hauck said, adding that payments are made on Canton Place.

The new building will offer 56 one-bedroom apartments. Unlike Canton Place, the new building will not have efficiency apartments.

The two buildings will not be physically connected. But a covered walkway is expected to span between the two facilities.

The Canton Township administration welcomes the facility. "It provides automatic benefits. People who have grown old in the community can stay in the community," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "We're the youngest community in Wayne County — average age. It helps to have in our midst different age groups."

Eligibility to live in the facility is based on income, plus residents must be at least 62 years old. Hauck currently has a waiting list with 437 names for apartments at Canton Place.

"Everyone on my waiting list will be notified of the day when applications will be available," Hauck said of the new facility. "We will advertise about three months before rent start ups."

Hauck will oversee the new building but will hire a manager for the facility.

The 1.1 acres on which the new building will sit was rezoned in 1993 from community commercial to mid-rise development. The township owns the land but will sell it to National Church Residences. In 1993, Yack said the plan was to sell the land for \$100,000 and use it for improvements in the area if the need exists. If not, the money would be put in the township's general fund.

Architecturally, the new building is expected to be similar to Canton Place, without balconies.

Appointed

Plymouth resident: Dr. Donald Schultz of Plymouth has been appointed vice president of medical affairs for Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center. Schultz has served as counsel for medical affairs at the hospital since January 1993.



Hoben Elementary schedules Winter Fun Fair for Friday

Hoben Elementary School Kids' Time is sponsoring a Winter Fun Fair from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

This year's festivities include game booths, a bake walk and craft stations. Another highlight of the fair is the Balloon Bonanza.

This is where area merchants donate gift certificates and merchandise.

Eastern Michigan University's Sigma Sigma Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be on hand to help staff the fair.

Activities are purchased through quarter ticket sales at the door. Hotdogs, popcorn and drinks are also available for purchase. The proceeds will benefit Hoben Elementary School programs. As always, it is a fun night for families.

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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY FEDERAL INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations for the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

AGENCY Federal Emergency Management Agency
ACTION Proposed rule

SUMMARY

Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations shown in the preliminary Flood Insurance Studies and Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the communities located in Wayne County, Michigan, listed below. The base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that each community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of these proposed rules in a newspaper of local circulation.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 986, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448)), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.6(a).

These elevations, together with the floodplain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their floodplain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for the new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605(b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determination, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for the new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the floodplain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts floodplain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the floodplain and do not prohibit development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirement, of itself it has no economic impact.

Lessors and owners of real property in the following communities, are encouraged to review the preliminary Flood Insurance Studies and Flood Insurance Rate Maps and to submit comments to the appropriate community representatives as listed below. Proposed base flood elevations along flood sources studied in detail are shown on the flood profiles in the study. The flood sources studies in detail are:

#Depth in feet above ground.
*Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Existing Modified

Community Name and Source of Flooding

Community Name and Source of Flooding	Existing	Modified
Plymouth (City)		
Middle River Rouge	None	*671
	None	*709

Maps available for inspection at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

Send comments to The Honorable Douglas Miller, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-1688

Plymouth (Charter Township)

Community Name and Source of Flooding	Existing	Modified
Middle River Rouge	None	*667
	None	*731

Maps available for inspection at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Send comments to Ms. Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Charter Township of Plymouth Supervisor, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

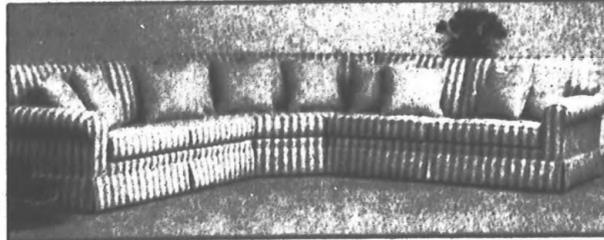
*National Geodetic Vertical Datum

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Michael E. Buckley, P.E., Chief
Special Identification Branch
Michigan Division
Federal Emergency Management Agency
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Tax debate becomes 'class warfare'

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Senate Democrats lost a bidding war as a 22-16 Republican majority advanced its version of Gov. John Engler's \$300 million tax cut plans.

Tuesday's spotlight was on three area freshmen: Loren Bennett, R-Canton, sponsor of the bill to allow college tuition tax credits; Alma Wheeler Smith, D-South Lyon; and Gary Peters, D-Pontiac, dubbed by a political newsletter as the Democrats' "great white hope."

Republican leader Dick Posthumus of Alto accused Democrats of "class warfare" for bashing business and mid- to high-income taxpayers. Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, called Democratic strategy "the ugly side of segment marketing and niche marketing."

Peters, an investment manager in private life, countered that Engler's tax plans were "niche marketing — single business cuts to the largest 15 percent of corporations, an intangibles tax cut to 4 percent."

Peters said his "niche" was "900,000 young children, age 6 and under." He proposed an extra \$900 per person exemption from taxable income for each child under 7 on the theory that parents needed that \$40 cut in taxes to

help pay for child care.

Nearly all Democratic amendments were shot down on party-line votes Tuesday during a committee-of-the-whole session. Final votes were scheduled for later in the week. The House also scheduled its tax debate this week but spent most of Tuesday in party caucuses.

Engler's program: (1) raising the personal income tax exemption from \$2,100 to \$2,400 — \$115 million; (2) phasing out the intangibles tax — \$87 million; and trimming the base of the single business tax — \$106 million.

\$220 tuition break

Canton's Bennett was given sponsorship of the Senate's most important change in Engler's tax-cut plans — a bill to exempt from the income tax up to \$5,000 in college tuition. It would result in a tax cut of \$220 per dependent student. It would be limited to four years per student.

"It benefits the middle class," Bennett said. "It will go to students who enroll at colleges and universities that keep tuition increases below the rate of inflation."

Smith, whose district includes the University of Michigan, spotted a flaw — "this may be the only tax deduction predicated on the behavior of someone else," meaning university boards that

could effectively take away the exemption by raising tuition higher than the consumer price index mid-way through the student's career.

Peters called the original Bennett bill "smoke and mirrors — this doesn't allow the student to plan."

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, offered a compromise that Democrats accepted: The exemption will be applied when the Legislature's higher education appropriations cover inflation. "Half a loaf is better than none," said Smith.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, was shot down by both parties when he offered an amendment to give the tuition exemption only to the 210,000 students attending public universities and community colleges.

Smith was one of his few supporters, arguing that the tax break for private college students would cost the state and its universities \$42 million.

But Schwarz said, "There are 81,000 students in private four-year colleges, and 87 percent are Michigan residents." Posthumus added that the U.S. GI bill aided veterans returning to college without differentiating between those who attended public versus private colleges.

Intangibles fight

Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, got into a "class war" donnybrook with Democrats over the intangibles tax — 7.9 percent on bank accounts, stock dividends and bond interest.

"The intangibles tax takes 1.45 percent from households with \$8,000 income, 0.93 percent from households with \$35,000 income, and 0.55 percent from households with \$80,000 income," he said.

Truly wealthy investors, Honigman said, are into capital gains and tax-free municipal bonds, to which the intangibles tax isn't applied. "Contrary to every assertion by Democrats, it falls most heavily on low and moderate incomes," he said, citing letters from 85-year-old widows. "I've never heard a really wealthy person complain about the intangibles tax."

Peters argued that cutting the intangibles tax would allow more money to be invested in common stocks. "It (the cut) will go into the global economy," he said.

Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, had no trouble with a non-controversial bill to clarify that intangibles couldn't be taxed under the general property tax law.

Charter schools elicit GOP dissent

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Civics books say a political party platform outlines how candidates planned to change government — what they would favor and oppose next year.

But Michigan Republicans have taken to commenting on what has already been adopted — and some dissenters have popped up on charter schools.

Delegates to last weekend's state convention in Detroit gave 993 to 303 approval to last year's repair of the Charter School Act, a system designed to encourage innovations and specialty schools.

In most states, charter schools are relatively uncontroversial — even President Bill Clinton supports them. In Michigan, however, Democrats and teachers unions see charter schools as an ominous prelude to state aid for private and religious schools. Some on the Religious Right fear the result will be state regulation of all

schools.

The Legislature and Gov. John Engler passed the first Charter School Act as part of the Proposal A package of Christmas Eve 1993. After a circuit court struck down that law as too permissive, they passed a second act.

In other issue surveys, the 1,300-plus GOP delegates:

■ Supported a Headlee-style amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prevent the federal government's heaping new mandates on states and local units without paying for them. Yes 1,151; no 215.

■ Supported proposed state bills to claim sovereignty over "all powers" not granted to the federal government by the U.S. Constitution nor prohibited to the states. Yes 1,266; no 50.

■ Supported Michigan's new "truth in sentencing" law, which eliminates parole for violent offenders and stops "coddling" of inmates. Yes 1,279; no 23.

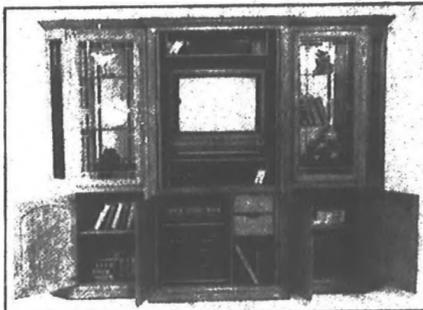
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Organized school prayer violates rights — panel

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

More than 350 individuals gathered Tuesday in Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills to hear five speakers condemn the concept of organized prayer in public schools.

Moderator Sharon Howell of the Oakland University Department of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism made it clear from the start that only one point of view would be heard.

"This is a partisan meeting with a point and a purpose," she said.

Asked why no one was asked to speak in favor of school prayer, Howell said, "We are under no obligation to invite others to present their point of view."

Postpaid postcards were distributed to all in attendance, as were names and addresses of U.S. representatives and senators.

Joyce Roberts of Bloomfield Hills said she would send her postcard to Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, but she doesn't expect it to sway him. "I don't think it will make much of an impression on Joe, but I'll try," she said.

The panel consisted of West Bloomfield schools Superintendent Seymour Gretchko, American Civil Liberties Union director Howard Simon, former U.S. congressman Bill Brodhead, St. Andrew Episcopal Church rector Harry Cook and newspaper editor Joe Stroud.

The event was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section.

Brodhead, a Bingham Farms

resident, explained that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than 30 years ago that organized prayer in public schools is unconstitutional.

"Nobody is saying people can't pray in school," he said. "What we're talking about is state sponsorship of such activities, which the Supreme Court says is wrong."

Gretchko said it is a mistake to believe that teachers are "godless people dedicated to the proposition of doing damage to religion." It should not be assumed, Gretchko said, that morality cannot exist outside of religion. "In the culture of the school, young people learn values," he said.

Simon agreed. "The teaching of values does not mean the teaching of religious values," he said.

Organized prayer in public schools, Simon says, "threatens the underlying assumption of our public school system that we won't proselytize to your kids."

Cook said, "The Constitution is best honored by absolute religious neutrality in the public domain." He went on to characterize school-prayer advocates as less intelligent as school-prayer opponents. "To be challenged by people who are not as smart as we are is probably a good thing," he said.

Brodhead said that school-prayer opponents are the real "conservatives" because they do not wish to amend the Constitution.

But the former congressman doesn't believe the current Congress will approve such an amendment. "I think when the time comes to vote on a constitu-

tional amendment it will be defeated," he said. "Our idea is much stronger and more powerful than their idea."

School-prayer advocates, said Simon, "care more deeply about this issue that we do," but "this issue will be won if the moderate voice of community leaders rises to the top."

Audience members seemed unified in their support for the opinions of the speakers.

"I like the point of view that we are conservatives," said Marcia Fligman of Commerce Township. "(This fight) is a defense of our country and what we stand for."

"I go along with everything (Fligman) said," said Deanna Tachna of Birmingham.

"It was a wonderful evening," said Judy Herman of Farmington Hills. "It was very stimulating. I like the idea that the moral values are separate from religious tenants."

"It's a pity there weren't more people here with children of school-going age," said Audrey Sobel of West Bloomfield Township.

"I think we are the majority," said Wendy Wagenheim of Birmingham. "There are coalitions that are forming to preserve public schools."

Co-sponsors of the event were The Jewish News, Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, Hadassah, Jewish Community Council, St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Women's American ORT, Oakland County NOW, Teraple Emanuel Social Action Committee, Birmingham Unitarian Church, and B'nai B'rith Michigan Regional Council.

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Wayne 11th District Repubs send reps to state committee

Members of the Wayne 11th Congressional District Republicans have elected board members and state committee representatives.

Dan Piercecchi of Livonia was re-elected as chairman. Patricia Coughlan of Livonia was elected vice chair. Arthur Sippola of Livonia was elected treasurer. Donna Anagnostou of Livonia was elected corresponding secre-

tary. Darryl Husk of Redford Township was elected secretary.

The Wayne County portion of the 11th Congressional District, represented in Washington, D.C., by Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield Hills, includes all of Redford Township and most of Livonia.

Committee members from Livonia include Joanne Cook, Ken Harb, Coleen McClorey, Dennis McCotter, Jean Ritters,

Gary Sackett, Jill Slater and Scott Stautler.

Committee members from Redford Township include Dave Harmon, Rhys Lewis, Paul McMaster, Joan Reilly, Bob Swistara and Jennifer Hawthorne.

State committee representatives elected were Peg Sippola of Livonia and Darryl Husk of Redford Township.

Scholarship applicants sought

Madonna University is accepting scholarship applications through March 1 from admitted students for the 1995-96 academic year.

Applications may be obtained at the financial aid office or by calling (313) 591-5036.

Most of the scholarships require that applicants be full-time

students with a minimum grade point average of 3.2.

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- John J. Carlo Scholarship, awarded to a nursing major.
- Knights Foundation Inc. Schol-

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■ Richard Kotch Scholarship, awarded to a criminal justice major.

■ Sister Mary Hugoline Konkel Scholarship, awarded to a 1995 graduate of a Catholic high school.

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KAREN MEIER

Parent power saves The Hill

Winter without sledding is like, well, it's like winter without sledding. It's un-American. It's un-Canadian. It's un-Norwegian. It's un-anyplace north of the 40th parallel is what it is. You've got to have sledding! Until Scott Lorenz and other do-the-right-things parents did the right thing, we didn't.

You see, sledding was taken away earlier this season by some powers that be. I'm sure many of you heard about this. I first heard about it back in December after the first snow of the winter fell. My friend a couple doors down took her children to the Sledding Hill; it's just up the road in Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail.

I saw her van go down our snow-covered street. Minutes later, I saw her van come back. Oh, dear. Someone must've forgotten to go to the bathroom. I guessed, or maybe accidentally left a mitten behind. But that wasn't it. Not at all! I found out that the Hill was closed. No sledding was allowed. Ever. Or at least not this winter, according to the sign.

My friend said, "This can't be." But it was. Even the newspaper said so.

So I began to complain. That's all I did, complain. I was a bunch of hot air and absolutely no action.

Well, thank goodness for Scott Lorenz, a parent in Plymouth who did the right thing. He went through the appropriate channels, made

See FAMILY ROOM, 10A

A move toward ZERO tolerance



BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

At one time hidden behind closed doors, domestic violence has come roaring out of the closet, led by the high-profile trial of O.J. Simpson. But collective effort is needed to end it, according to Judy Ellis.

Judy Ellis shakes her head. Business, so to speak, is booming at First Step. Domestic violence has come roaring out of the closet.

"Violence is so pervasive and the incidences and the severity of the violence is much more profound than in the past," said Ellis, First Step's longtime director. "We heard about the torture and heinous treatment sporadically in the past, but now it's daily."

As she sees it, we have become desensitized to violence. It is so pervasive that we hear and we read about it, then shove it aside. It is everywhere we turn and by our actions, we allow the violence to continue.

Violence, Ellis points out, is in movies and on TV. Children watch the violence, not realizing how much it can hurt. It is as if the reality of

being human is not there.

"A whole generation is being raised to not value non-violence," she said. "It's like a big tornado of violent acts and randomness and it is frightening us."

Taking action

But is it frightening us enough to act? In some ways yes, in some ways no, she says.

Ellis ticks off First Step's statistics like a New York Stock Exchange ticker tape: families who sought help in 1994, up 24 percent over 1992-93; the number of calls received, up 27 percent; hours of counseling provided, up 38 percent; and number of hours of advocacy provided, up 100 percent.

They are a far cry from 1980 when Ellis started as a volunteer. The fledgling organization depended on grants from municipal governments to get by and sheltered victims in hotels and motels. Today, the budget is more than \$1 million, the staff numbers 40 and there is a shelter able to house up to 40 people.

And laws are being passed that take the burden of prosecuting the abuser off the victim and permit police to make an arrest if they believe violence has taken place and to hold the person up to 20 hours.

"The biggest deterrent to further violence is being held in jail," Ellis said. "If we hold these people accountable, we have a chance."

But the biggest step that needs to be made collectively is to understand what happens to the victim. The stages of victimization, Ellis said, are the hardest thing for people to comprehend. Those stages are akin to what happens to a hostage; eventually, the victim will say and do what needs to be done to survive.

"I once heard a judge make a comment that he didn't know why a victim didn't go through with the charges and go to a shelter," Ellis said. "When a victim says or does something on her own, that is the most dangerous time. That's what people have to understand. Leaving

See VIOLENCE, 13A



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Family room from page 9A

the phone calls, presented plans, attended meetings. It all worked, the (snow covered) grassroots effort worked. There would be a Sledding Hill! The authorities had changed their minds, provided two conditions be met: 1) the Hill would only be open on the weekends, and 2) official parent volunteers would have to be on hand while the Hill was open.

Now, I'd like to say that I've been one of those terrific civic minded parents who've stood on that cold, snowy hill, sacrificing time and comfort - but that's just not the case. I am instead a "Sledding Hill parasite." My children have gone sledding, yes, and have enjoyed all the benefits ascribed thereto, yes. But I haven't done my part - standing watch on the Hill. I do feel quite sheepish about this.

Sheepish or not, on one mid-January husband at work Saturday afternoon, I loaded up the van

with children. Four of my own and three of their friends. Before we left, I made sure everyone had mittens, boots and no pending bathroom emergencies. Also, before we left, it was decided that I would stay in the van with 9-month old Jack while everyone else went sledding, even Joey. "Not Joey," the rabble cried from the back seats.

"Oh, yes, Joey, too!"
"But Mooooom!"
"No 'but Mom.' Listen! How about this? This'll make it really fun. All of you can take turns pulling Joey in the sled back up the hill!"

I heard grumbles. "That's fun?" "No, but better than carrying him up. The little pest." More whispers. Then more grumbles. "Yeah. And if he walks up the hill, forget it. Winter'll be done. The little slow poke."

It was settled.
As we backed out of the drive-

way, I announced that we had to make a quick stop at the grocery store. "We have no milk or chocolate with which to make hot chocolate upon our arrival back home. That'd be a terrible thing, right? No hot chocolate after sledding is like, well... it's like no hot chocolate after sledding! It's un-American. It's un-Swiss. It's..."

"We get the point, Mom."

Finally, we arrived at Township Park. The road we'd taken in past years to get to the Sledding Hill parking lot was blocked off. I became concerned. Was there another condition like the Sledding Hill will be open on weekends except at such time when the sub-lunar equinox of the bilateral hypotenues occurs on or near the 42nd parallel which heretofore unto thence hath resulted in the hill being too slippery?

Suddenly, Tom yelled, "Mom, turn that way, I see kids with

sleds." And there they were. Not many, but enough. So my gang of six sledders joined them. Jack napped while I watched the wintry fun from our relatively warm spot in the van. The parent volunteers were there. They, too, watched the wintry fun from their not too relatively warm spot on the side of the hill. And for that they deserve a blizzard of thanks. They've revived winter on the 42nd parallel.

Note: The Sledding Hill in Plymouth Township Park is now open Saturdays and Sundays. Parent volunteers are still needed to supervise sledders. To volunteer for a shift (11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. or 2:15-5:30 p.m.), call Scott Lorenz at (313) 930-3123.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.

Dance, safety pack will benefit MAPP

Singles groups from throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area will be gathering in Troy Friday evening for a benefit dance to benefit the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project.

The Singles Coalition Benefit Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Beaver Road at I-75. Admission will be \$15. There will be dancing, hors d'oeuvres (8-9 p.m.) and a cash bar. Attire is dressy, and men must wear a coat and tie.

Eight singles groups are sponsoring the dance - Farmington Single Professionals, First Society of Detroit, Ford Singles, Selective Singles, Metropolitan Single Professionals, Active Singles, Selective Professionals and Windsor Singles. Money raised will be used by MAPP to educate children about AIDS.

MAPP also is involved in an-

other "educational" effort. In preparation for National Condom Week, Feb. 12-18, it is offering a unique condom variety pack containing 20 condoms, a "Think Safety" novelty lollipop and a how-to guide.

Each variety pack contains a wide selection of condoms, including the popular Gold Circle Coin condoms as seen in the hit film "Pretty Woman." The pack costs \$7 with proceeds benefitting MAPP, the state's largest non-profit AIDS education group.

"We expect to distribute more than 10,000 condoms during National Condom Week," said Craig Covey, president of MAPP.

MAPP condom packs are available by sending a \$7 check or money order (which covers sales tax and shipping) for each pack to 702 Livernois, Ferndale, 48220, or by calling (800) MAPP-SOX.

Greenfield Village-Museum will hold 2nd annual job fair

Whether their careers are on the fast track or the past track, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is welcoming employment seekers to attend its second annual Job Fair Sunday, Feb. 12 and 26.

"We're offering everyone a chance to learn about the seasonal and year round part-time job opportunities we offer," said Crystal Coleman, who heads the recruitment team. "More than a million people will visit the museum and village this year, and we'll

be needing approximately 300 new employees to help make the visitors' experiences memorable."

In addition to a variety of unique positions, such as a fireman to stoke the boiler of the Suwanee steamboat, there will be openings for ticket attendants, retail sales personnel, grounds keepers and operational jobs.

Food service positions range from bartenders (who'll wear 1850s costumes and learn to serve up a Jersey Lightning cocktail for Eagle Tavern diners) to

dishwashers and prep cooks.

People with a special interest in history or a flair for public speaking may want to consider becoming historical presenters.

Complete listings of job openings will be available, along with application forms.

The job fair will be held in Lovett Hall 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 and Feb. 26. Parking is free.

For more information, call the Human Resources office at (313) 271-1620.



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If you are interested, we would like to meet with you. Or, if you know of someone else who is looking for a job, please pass this information along to him/her. We'll be available to answer questions and accept applications at the new store between the hours of 9 and 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

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February 14, 1995

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Piper-Jensen

Karen Elaine Jensen and Jeffrey Muri Piper were married July 9. She is the daughter of Paul and Lois Jensen of Novi, formerly of Livonia, and he is the son of Jerry and Linda Piper of Augusta, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia and Western Michigan University. She is employed as a sales coordinator at Automotive Diagnostics.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Eaton Corp. as a purchaser.

Attendants for the bride were Wendy Young, Angie Schuer, Tracy Brinkert and Diane Burpo.

Attendants for the groom were



Gilbert Piper, Mike Piper, Chuck Clancy and Rob Piper. The newlyweds are making their home in Kalamazoo.

Hoyer-Harkins

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoyer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to James Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Ruth Kamienecki, D.O., as a nurse.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and will graduate in the fall from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by ALCOA Fujikura Ltd. as a design technician.

An October 1996 wedding is planned in St. Priscilla Catholic Church.



Kowal-Hornett

Tami Kathleen Hornett and Robert Matthew Kowal were married Aug. 27 in Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit by the Rev. David Eberhard. She is the daughter of Patricia LaPorte of Waterford and Frank Hornett of Livonia and he is the son of Paul and Karen Kowal of Rochester Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School and Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in public relations. She is employed by MAC Inc. in Seattle, Wash.

The groom is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School and Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is also employed by MAC Inc. in Seattle.

Pam Abbo McLendon served as maid of honor.



Charles Kowal served as best man. The couple received guests at Fishbones in Greektown. They are making their home in Seattle, Wash.

Wood-Lawson

Michael and Jeanne Wood of Farmington Hills, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjann Kristin, to Donald Alexander Lawson, son of Donald and Shirley Lawson of Wyandotte.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by Federal-Mogul Corp. as a graphic artist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wyandotte Roosevelt High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by EDS as a computer relations analyst.

A September wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Farmington.



Giacomaro-Hayes

Dorian Hayes and Thomas J. Giacomaro were married Sept. 24 in the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. She is the daughter of Lucille Walker of Farmington and Jim Hayes of Livonia and he is the son of Joseph and Yolanda Giacomaro of North Haledon, N.J.

The couple received guests at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Franklin Lakes, N.J.



Craven-Tellner

Dr. and Mrs. Joe (Jean) Craven of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Marie, to David Collins Tellner, son of Richard and Katherine Tellner of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in sociology and Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary

education. She will seek employment as an elementary teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in biology. He is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and is employed by Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. as a site monitor.

A May wedding is planned in St. Augustin's Catholic Church in Des Moines, Iowa.

Leavitt-Shryock

Susan and Richard Leavitt of Lansing, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Marie, to James Franklin Shryock, son of Betty and Duane Shryock of Roswell, Ga., formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lansing Eastern High School and Michigan State University and is

attending Detroit College of Law.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and Michigan State University and is attending Michigan State University for his master's degree in labor and industrial relations.

A December wedding is planned.

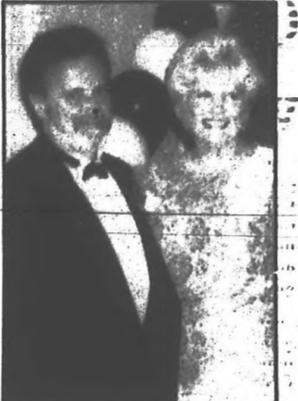
ANNIVERSARIES

Sharon

Robert and Paulette Sharon of Westland celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary in a special way . . . at the marriage of their daughter, Stacy, to Maher Kholof.

Introduced to each other by her brother, they exchanged vows on Nov. 19, 1971. She is the former Paulette Stevens.

In addition to their daughter, they also have a son, Bob, also of Westland.



Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

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Northwestern Community Services

Relatives Project: Coping with mental disorders

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

A self help group designed to make life easier for families and friends of patients with mental disorders, may prove helpful to families living with every day stresses.

The Relatives Project was developed by the Abraham A. Low Institute and espouses the teachings of the noted neuropsychiatrist for whom the institute is named. It was created in response to the increasing number of psychiatric patients who are discharged from mental care facilities into the care of families and friends.

"It is a fine line we walk every day," said Maryellen (some last names were withheld to protect privacy), a woman coping with her daughter's mental condition on a daily basis. "Without these tools I could easily become the patient."

Some of Low's teachings include: calmness begets calmness; peace is more important than power; excuse, don't accuse; distressing but not dangerous, and endorse yourself for making the effort.

"They are simple tools, but not easy," said Delores Munoz, a Redford resident who leads the Relatives Project meetings each

'People have to be willing to make changes in their behavior. That's what will help them the most.'

Delores Munoz

week in Livonia.

Munoz and Maryellen believe so strongly in Low's teachings that they say they can be applied to anyone's life and, if learned early enough by parents, could shape the mental health future of young children.

Munoz found the group 20 years ago when she believed she

suffered a mental disorder. There were few places to go for help then and she relied on a newspaper column to lead her to Recovery Inc., a branch of The Relatives Project, designed for the patient.

"I attended meetings for quite awhile before I was really able to apply the tools and see a difference," she said. Munoz's husband has a temper, and she eventually came to learn that there were two problem adults in her household, not just one.

It's recommended that participants attend six meetings so they can make an informed decision about how the program will work for them. The meetings are generally "sharing" sessions in which participants follow an outline to describe an incident encountered

during the week and how they handled it. Others in the group help talk through the situation.

"It isn't easy living in that environment because you never know what she's going to do," said Maryellen of her own home life. "I used to just cry or confront her and question her, but we learn not to coddle our patients. If it's attention she wants, she isn't getting it. I can't change my daughter, she can only change herself. But I can help the home environment by not becoming entangled."

Florence said The Relatives Project gave her the tools she needed to handle anything when she was caring for her husband whose dementia eventually turned into Alzheimer's Disease. She continues to attend the meetings because she finds areas of her life every day that are made better by the lessons she has learned.

Low arrived at these techniques while treating psychiatric patients. He found that when re-

turned to their homes, many patients reverted to a worsened condition and family members appeared stressed as well. The idea behind his theories is that by training family members to handle their own stress, a better home environment conducive to good mental health can be created for the patient and family.

The medical community does not widely accept or prescribe Low's theories, but many of the tools are common sense and they do agree with them.

"The information which The Relatives Project provides alone is not enough to help," Munoz said. "People have to be willing to make changes in their behavior. That's what will help them the most."

The Relatives Project meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia. Munoz recommends calling first to become more familiar with the group. She can be reached at (313) 937-2043.

Talk matters in relationships

Juggling the demands of work and family life can make it difficult for couples to have time for each other. Many people point to the divorce rate as a result of the stress on marriages today.

But contrary to popular notions, the divorce rate is not going up. In 1992, it remained stable at 4.7 per 1,000 population, the fourth year the rate has remained the same after peaking at 5.3 in 1979.

With Valentine's Day approaching, couples might be wondering how they can maintain and improve their relationship. Communication is the key to all healthy relationships.

"People have to be able to ask for what they want in a relationship," said Bill Bishop, president of Family Service Detroit and Wayne County. "To be successful

in a marriage or other intimate relationships, we have to be able to talk about issues that are both pleasant and unpleasant."

For working couples, he recommends making a contract to spend time with each other, but it takes discipline to have couple time.

"You have to make a deal with each other, and say for example, regardless of what is happening, we are going to have dinner together on Saturday night," he said. "Whatever you plan, make sure you set aside some time for just the two of you and then just let romance and spontaneity do the rest."

In a successful relationship, each person feels appreciated. Before we can be special to someone else, we need to feel good about ourselves. When expectations are

unrealistic, couples may find their relationships in trouble.

"Everyone needs to feel special to one person," Bishop said. "We all have certain emotional needs that can be filled by our partner, but when you have too many expectations of what your partner should do, then you'll be disappointed."

People must recognize that not all their needs can be met in a marriage or intimate relationship. But if a couple wants to be together and has the ability to compromise, then they can probably have a successful relationship, according to Bishop.

Family Service is a marriage and family counseling organization with 11 offices in Wayne County, including Livonia, Canton and Westland.

Please step outside and read this.



The cold you feel right now is how thousands of families feel 24 hours a day.

This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial hardship. For them, the thought of winter's cold only brings doubt and fear. Whether they are unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, they will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. You can help prevent this by contributing to The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,000 families, more than half with children. Yet, THAW is not considered a handout, but a helping hand, for less than 10% of the recipients are repeat cases.

Once again, Detroit Edison is supporting THAW's efforts. Every dollar you donate will be matched by Detroit Edison and will go directly to help those in need. So, as the nights grow longer, please remember the families who grow colder.

Donations may be made using a VISA or MasterCard by calling 1-800-866-THAW (or 8429). Or send contributions to: The Heat And Warmth Fund, PO Box 1000, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Violence from page 9A

is the biggest step a victim will ever take and it is the most dangerous one.

Victimization begins with the first violent incident; the victim responds with disbelief, shame and embarrassment. There is a feeling that she is responsible for the assault. In shock and traumatized, she will ask herself what she did to trigger the attack.

It is seldom that a victim reaches out during the initial stage. She tries to become more pleasing and changes her behavior in hopes that the abuse will stop. She starts learning the coercion lesson.

"If it's the beginning of a relationship, she wants to keep it a secret and wants to believe it's a one-time incident," Ellis said. "There's always an excuse, a way

of minimizing it and covering it up."

In the second stage, the violence escalates. The victim becomes more afraid, fearing for her safety and her children, but still denies the seriousness of the attacks. She may begin to seek help from a friend or relative.

"They may react with shock or say they would never take that from anyone," Ellis said. "They can make the victim feel there is something wrong with her. They may even contact First Step to see if this is a crime."

If the victim doesn't get help at this stage, she internalizes her fear, her anger and her guilt. If she doesn't, Ellis said, she will be dead.

By the third stage, the victim has a sense of hopelessness. She feels she can't escape, that no one can help and no one can protect her. It is hard for her to make decisions, she may develop physical ailments and suffer from post-traumatic stress.

They stay with the abuser because "at least they know where he is and what is going on." Leaving him, breaking the control he has over them can be deadly.

Held accountable

"If people understand victimization they can be less judgmental," Ellis said. "Domestic violence doesn't happen in a vacuum. People like to think, 'Oh, he's a nice guy and this is the first time it (abuse) happened.' They (the abusers) may not be marked with a big A on the forehead for assault, but they're men we deal with every day and they're men

who need to be held accountable for what they do."

Even high-profile cases like the O.J. Simpson case now playing out in a Los Angeles courtroom are helping to keep the issue in the public eye. But new laws and understanding aside, Ellis would like to see every individual and every group looking at how they can play a role in reducing and eliminating domestic violence. First Step can't do it alone.

"We need to teach our children conflict resolution; they need to learn what is acceptable in relationships," she said. "They need to realize agencies like ours need their support."

Support can be in many forms. Money is a crucial need for First Step, which relies on funding from public and private sources and donations to keep its programs viable. Fund-raisers like the Livonia Jaycees' recent dance party and Zonta's upcoming benefit at Parisian help fill in the holes of public funding.

Volunteering also helps the agency. In 1992-93, the agency logged 22,000 volunteer hours, the equivalent of 12 full-time employees, according to Ellis.

"We need as many resources as possible and look to the community to be creative," Ellis said. "If we didn't have the 100-125 volunteers we would have to turn clients away."

Even donations of services — printing, supplies, pro bono legal services — are welcome. Forty-five attorneys already have signed up for FLAP (First Step Legal Advocacy Program), which provides legal clinics and court advocacy for clients.

But Ellis also wants people to help spread the word about domestic violence. First Step also does educational presentations about domestic violence and sexual assault for churches, schools, clubs, civic groups, businesses

Signs of a Batterer and Predictors of Potential Abusers

The use of the pronoun "he" is meant to indicate that most abusers are men. In heterosexual relationships, 98 percent of the time the batterer is the man and the one who is being abused is the woman. Violence does occur in lesbian and gay male relationships. And there are rare situations where a man is battered by a woman.

When you are dating or involved with someone, watch out for any of the following "danger signs." Many of the questions describe situations which are no longer in the "warning stage," but rather dangerous battering relationships.

- ✱ Did he grow up in a violent family? Men who grow up in families where their mother was beaten or where they or their siblings were abused run the risk of becoming abusers. They grow up with the idea that violence is an acceptable and normal way of getting what they want, and that they can get away with it.
- ✱ Does he overreact to small problems or frustrations, such as not finding a parking space or having to wait in line?
- ✱ Is he destructive when angry? Does he punch walls or throw things when he is upset? Does he smash dishes or break valuables in a rage? Does he drive like a maniac just to scare you?
- ✱ Is he cruel to animals? Those who abuse animals are often abusive to partners and children.
- ✱ Does he have problems with alcohol or other drugs? Does he use alcohol or other drugs and then blame it for his behavior? Does he challenge or encourage you to use alcohol or other drugs?
- ✱ Is he very insecure? Is he worried or touchy about his masculinity? Does he try to act tough?
- ✱ Does he think everyone treats him badly? Does he talk about "getting even" or "getting back" at people? Does he think everyone is out to get him?
- ✱ Has he hit former partners, wives or girlfriends? The man who has battered one partner will batter the next.

- ✱ Is he extremely jealous and possessive of you? Does he keep tabs on you? Does he want you with him all the time even when it is inconvenient for you? Does he demand a minute-by-minute accounting of your time? Does he accuse you of having affairs with everyone you know? Does he use his jealousy or concern for your safety to limit your activities?
- ✱ Does he try to keep you from improving your life?
- ✱ Does he drive away your friends and family so that the only person you have in your life is him? Does he try to isolate you? Does he criticize others for "putting ideas" in your head?
- ✱ Does he go through extreme highs or lows as if he were two different people?
- ✱ When he gets angry, are you afraid of him? Do you try to anticipate what he wants to keep him from getting angry? Do you change your behavior to avoid upsetting him?
- ✱ Does he threaten to hit you? Threaten to kill you? Does he threaten to hurt or kill your children, your family or your friends? Does he threaten to kill himself if you leave him?
- ✱ Has he hit you? Choked or bit you? Locked or tied you up?

If you are already a battered woman, you are not to blame for his violence. You cannot change him. The abuse will get worse and worse until he decides he must change. Having children will only make it worse. Stopping his drinking or other drug use will not stop the violence. Couples counseling or marital treatment will make the abuse worse. (These questions are meant to be indicators or danger signs. They should not be used for diagnosis or assessment.)

NATIONAL MINI STORAGE NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Mini Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, on 02/09/95 at 9:00 A.M. The following goods will be sold:

Space #K 206, Robert Baldwin, 6434 Central, Dearborn Hts., MI 48127: 3 couches, 1 lawn mower, 1 grill, 1 lawnset, 1 crib, misc. furniture, misc. household.

Space #F 225, Mundi Smith, 45511 Cavalier, Building 17, Canton, MI 48187: Clothes, misc. household.

Space #I 313, Sharon Worthing, 64809 Trails Ct., Canton, MI 48187: 1 dresser, 2 tables, 1 chest, toys, 1 dryer, 18 boxes.

Space #I 328, Dove Chiropractic Life Center, 5646 N. Wayne Rd., P.O. Box 859946, Westland, MI 48185: Boxes, bags, misc. household.

Space #C 29, Eric Mallico, 7442 Beacon Ct., Canton, MI 48187: 1 Yamaha, all-terrain vehicle, 2 boxes.

Space #D 159, Kathy Bandusky, P.O. Box 856, Wayne, MI 48194: 1 microwave cart, 1 household, 1 desk, 1 sewing machine, 11 boxes, 1 sofa, 1 chair.

Space #J 351, Neal Johnson, 9311 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170: 1 entertainment center, 30 boxes, 1 rocking chair, 1 table, 1 car seat, misc. furniture.

Space #B 58, Richard Torz, 8532 Brookpark, Canton, MI 48187: 1 washer, 1 dryer, 17 boxes, 1 bike, 1 misc. household.

Space #I 327, John Robertson, 45235 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, MI 48170: 1 couch, 2 chairs, 1 typewriter, 1 lawn mower, 1 shelving unit, 1 misc. furniture.

Space #B 48, M & W Delivery, P.O. Box 74394, Romulus, MI 48174: 75 boxes, 1 bike, 1 lawn mower, misc. furniture, 1 exercise machine, 1 grill.

Space #J 265, Brenda Clemens, 29005 Richard, Westland, MI 48185: 1 couch, boxes, 1 small trampoline, misc. household.

Space #K 186, Jill Pellova, 9631 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48150: 1 table, 1 vacuum, 1 dresser, 2 stools.

Space #I 341, James Flynn, 24354 Lehigh, Dearborn Hts., MI 48125: 2 couches, 1 chair, car parts.

Published February 9, 1995

Insulation Special

6" R-14 Fiberglass Blown in Attic Insulation

1,000 Sq. Ft. - \$349

JONES INSULATION

348-9880

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

Wednesday, February 15th, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.

Vehicle(s):

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER	CASE NUMBER
1976 FORD 2D 6K91L169141	94-8725
1986 PONT 4D 1G2AF19R1GT291759	94-8813

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Ron Bianchi, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Published February 9, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

Tuesday, February 21st, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.

Vehicle(s):

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER	CASE NUMBER
1985 BUICK 2D 1G4NM37LAFM451311	95-0132
1984 RENAULT 2D 1XMDM9604EK370636	95-0227
1989 FORD 4D 2FAPP36X5KB183953	94-9144
1977 FORD 2D 7B665128983	94-8827

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Ron Bianchi, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Published February 9, 1995

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis

7:00 p.m. Monday, January 23, 1995
WTUA Conference Room
40995 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Koen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.
The agenda was adopted, as amended.
The minutes of the December 19, 1994 regular meeting were approved, as presented.
Resolution No. 147; Resolution No. 148 and Operational Expenses totalling \$123,997.49 were approved.
The 1993/94 Fiscal Year-end and 1994/95 Quarterly Reports were postponed until the next meeting.
An update on the Townships' debt billing was given.
A verbal construction update was given by the Engineer.
The monthly Operation and Maintenance Report for the month of Dec. 1994 was received and filed.
A yearly incident/claim report as of 9/30/94 was received and filed.
Certificate of Substantial Completion; Rio-Man Construction; 11A-2 was approved.
Engineer's Certificate No. 26; Rio-Man Construction; 11A-2; Reduction in Retainage was approved.
The amendment on the Purchasing and Procurement Procedure was approved.
The meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40995 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.
Published February 9, 1995

This is the house that Jack built.



Conventional New Home Construction

(annual heating, cooling and water heating costs)

Natural Gas\$1,270

Fuel Oil\$1,730

Propane\$1,980

This is the house that Jack should've built.



The Hughes Management Group

Detroit Edison's Energy-Efficient Home Construction Program

(annual heating, cooling and water heating costs)

Geothermal heating and cooling\$650

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If you're building a home, we have a special program just for you. It's our Energy-Efficient Home Construction Program.*

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To get the money-saving benefits of our Energy-Efficient Home Construction Program, please call 1-800-833-2786. And don't build the house that Jack built, build the one Jack should've built.

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A good part of your life.

*This program expires Dec. 31, 1995 and is subject to availability of funds.

Partners in retreat State's ignoring constitution

One of the buzzwords of the '90s is "empowerment," a term now being embraced by the governor and Michigan Department of Education to surrender the state's responsibility for public education.

In his "State of the State" address, Gov. John Engler announced an abandonment of several initiatives in the past couple of years and declared his intent to eliminate the state School Code so school districts could adopt local codes.

At the same time the Michigan Department of Education released a new mission statement which goes along with the governor's announced goal of "empowering" local school districts.

However, Plymouth Canton school officials are concerned about the uncertainty that a repeal of the state school code implies. Something which has been in place for nearly the last 30 years has some merits.

Any superintendent worth his/her salt wants local authority, local control, and the ability to form policies and guidelines to solve local problems and create local learning opportunities based on community realities.

And if that's what is being said in Lansing now, then fine. What's really being said, though, is unclear. And what's frightening is what's not being said. There does not seem to be a recognition by the governor or the state Board of Education that the Michigan Constitution very clearly makes the state responsible for providing public education for all its citizens.

Are we really going to eliminate the state School Code and have only local school codes? Where does that fit in with the constitutional requirement for the state to provide public education for all its citizens? Are we going to offer parents a choice? Sounds nice. But the constitution does not say parents shall provide an education for all their children; it says that the state shall provide.

The mission statement of the state board is a fine document in many respects. It does make a bold statement that our public schools do have a responsibility to consider values and recognizes that values are just as important an element in learning as the three R's. The vision statement and philosophy statements are fine.

But the mission statement sends chills up the spine of anyone who believes in public education. The board defines its purpose as being "to enable excellence and accountability in our local communities for all who are there involved in the lifelong education of students."

The constitution makes the state accountable, not each district individually. The state board cannot shift a constitutional mandate to local districts.

The state board then declares that quality education "is first the responsibility of parents and students, then of teachers, administrators, school boards and others in the local community." No mention of the state board's responsibility. The most we get from the state board is a "we support public education" statement, for whatever that means.

If the governor and state board no longer can bear the stress of providing public education for Michigan citizens, then they need to amend the state constitution to make public education the responsibility of local districts. That's so silly neither would dare to propose it. Yet the governor and state board, step by step, are walking away from their constitutional mandate and trying to pass the buck to local districts. There are no Harry Trumans in Lansing.

Plymouth-Canton schools are ready to accept the role of providing quality education for all students. But it is a shared role. And an effective partnership will never be established until the governor and state board turn their attention to empowering the state.

Saturday was good day to vote

Judging from the numbers, Saturday must have been a very good day to vote in the Walled Lake School District.

That's right, they voted last Saturday in the Walled Lake District. Hmmm... Saturday elections. Have they started something out there? Maybe so.

Of course, district officials and the thousands of residents who favored the two bond issues on the ballot didn't care for the election results.

For the third time in 16 months, voters in the sprawling Oakland County district that includes a portion of Farmington Hills nixed bond issues that would have provided money to alleviate overcrowding.

This time voters rejected a \$116 million package. Proposition I (\$90.5 million) went down 6,257 to 6,086, and Proposition II (\$25.5 million) lost 4,936 to 4,388.

But, in the wake of the balloting, we're asking voters in Oakland and western Wayne counties to consider two facts:

- The school election was held on a Saturday.
- A record number of voters braved frigid February temperatures to troop to the polls.

Weekend elections make sense if you think about it. Democracy, they say, is a participation sport, so why not schedule the games for a time when more people can participate? It's of officialdom's responsibility to include as many as possible in the process.

In other corners of the world, elections are

held Saturdays and Sundays and sometimes even over a weekend.

We think that the more people who turn out to vote, the more representative of public opinion the results may be. Narrow special interests often have ruled the day when the turnout stayed small.

In some districts, teacher unions and the Religious Right have attempted to pack school boards by keeping an election a whispered rumor. It's simple: Only their folks will vote; others will be busy, bored or uninformed.

Such a "rumored" election is coming up for Oakland County voters on March 16, when an Oakland Community College request for a 1-mill increase will be decided. Checking our calendars, we find that March 16 is a Thursday.

Officialdom has been finagling election dates for well, since at least 1825, when trickery was used to unseat Father Gabriel Richard, territorial Michigan's storied frontier ambassador, as non-voting delegate to Congress.

Richard had been elected two years earlier thanks to the support of French-speaking fur-trappers. But the Anglos — American settlers of British descent — moved up the next election from October to May, when most of the fur-trappers were still in the woods.

Let's all come out of the woods and participate in the democratic process. And, officialdom, let's smooth the way for as many of us as possible to do just that.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

New program lauded

I was pleased to see the article by M.B. Dillon highlighting one of the classrooms involved in the Farrand Multi-Age Program ("Class Earns Praise.") There were a few inaccuracies in the article that I would like to address.

The Farrand Multi-Age Program is the result of a unique parent/teacher partnership first formed in February 1994. Over the course of five months, parents and teachers worked together to develop a three-year gradual implementation plan for multi-age instruction at Farrand Elementary. With the support of Principal Ann Kuhn, Farrand parents and teachers presented the three-year "Farrand-Plan" to the Plymouth-Canton school board and won their unanimous approval in June 1994.

The goal of multi-age is to allow children to learn at their own rate, rather than those imposed by the arbitrary lock-step grade levels. Our vision for Farrand's Multi-Age Program is to ultimately blend students in grades 1-3, 3-5 in a single classroom. The teacher would group this community of learners not by age or number of years in school, but by abilities and interests. All children would still meet the requirements outlined by the Plymouth-Canton curriculum and the State of Michigan core curriculum, but would be encouraged to progress even further if they are able. Looping, the practice of having a teacher teach the same students from year to year, is only one aspect of multi-age education.

Multi-age education has been successfully implemented in schools across the nation, including several in the state of Michigan. The Farrand Plan is therefore not a pilot, implying an experimental approach. Our program has received no grant funding to date, but does not require any additional funds to implement. Participation in the program is voluntary, on the part of both teachers and parents.

Interest in Farrand's Multi-Age Program continues to be high, as evidenced by the excellent attendance at the monthly parent/teacher focus group meetings. Parents and teachers continue to oversee and evaluate the progress of implementation of the Farrand plan. While we currently have only two blended classrooms, we are planning to increase that number next fall.

Farrand's Multi-Age Program has provided an excellent opportunity for parents to become actively involved in their children's education. We look forward to sharing with you future evidence of our success.

Cheryl R. Hodges-Selden, Plymouth

King support

I am writing in response to a letter published in the Feb. 2 edition of the Observer objecting to a program of activities to celebrate Martin Luther King day. In his letter, Mr. Malchow objected to, among other issues, details of Dr. King's life which he believes to be "questionable."

If we were to eliminate all figures whose lives were "questionable" in the way Mr. Malchow appears to intend, the history books would be slim indeed. Should we, for example, eliminate Benjamin Franklin from our school curriculum? Franklin was known to have had a mistress (his illegitimate son William Franklin was the last royal governor of New Jersey). The same could be said about other American men of historic importance (Thomas Jefferson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt come immediately to mind). The intimate biographies of historical figures have little bearing on the details of their public lives, except perhaps to those who like to play at psychoanalysis.

I also wonder at Mr. Malchow's interpretation of Dr. King's "ideology." Dr. King's vision was one of inclusion for people of all races, colors, and creeds. He advocated passive resistance, not armed rebellion. He lived, and died, attempting to achieve for his people some of the basic rights of citizenship, including the right to vote, a right which many Americans seem willing to casually disregard. As to the references to David Duke, Duke is a figure of no historic importance, so far as I can discern. I would certainly object to a program concerning him as a waste of time, at the very least. (There are better historical figures available for teaching children about his particular type of politics.) Furthermore, the protest against such a hypothetical program would not be limited to "minority members of the student body." Those who stand against racial and religious prejudice come in all colors, including pure lily-white.

In conclusion, I wish to state that I consider it appropriate to "indoctrinate" our young citizens as follows: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due course of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Patricia S. Klewicz, Plymouth

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How much longer will winter last?



'Seven weeks.'
 Bill Frasse
 Plymouth



'Six weeks.'
 Bill Leonard
 Plymouth



'It lasts too long.'
 Cindy Hitz
 Plymouth



'Six weeks.'
 Terrie Soter
 Illinois

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Self-service: It all too often means no service

Pump your own gas, drink a cup of coffee, eat a doughnut, put air in your tires, buy a gallon of milk or a pack of cigarettes, wash your own car and check your own oil.

Where can you do all this great stuff? Try a self-serve corner filling station, where once you could get service with a smile without getting out of your snug, warm car.

If your car happened to be in critical — or terminal — condition, a licensed auto mechanic performed surgery. From a new transmission to a flat tire, you got the full treatment.

Party stores sell groceries and the hard stuff, not gas and oil. Gas stations are supposed to focus on peddling petrol, not food.

I remember a service station that was the victim of a takeover by Total. The former life-support unit for emergencies was converted to a gas-only outlet. That was in 1974.

Nearby residents protested Total's closing of repair operations and switch-

ing to gas pumping only. Old-timers who did business at the same old stand for more than a decade pumped their last gallon of gas and repaired limping cars up to the last minute.

Then they closed their service stations for good. The handwriting was on the wall. I never appreciated the impact of Southfield auto hospitals turned into do-it-yourselfers by giant corporations until a few years ago.

I'll never forget it. It was in the naked city of Southfield, where there are 1,000 stories. Mine began at 4:45 p.m. as I was maneuvering my BMW "ultimate driving machine" through bumper-to-anger traffic on Southfield Road north of 12 Mile.

Suddenly, without warning, my dashboard computer flashed "oil service" and the car konked out in the right lane.

There I was in a stormy sea of angry motorists honking their horns, swearing and practically sideswiping my car. It took me a while to figure out how to



JACKIE KLEIN

turn on the emergency lights.

I looked around and saw a Total station on one corner and a Speedway on the other. I trekked over to Speedway self-serve and was told I could find a telephone a block away.

Taking my life in my hands, I crossed Southfield Road to call AAA from a restaurant pay phone. I got AAA after dialing the operator. But that wasn't the number for road service.

Every line was busy at road service. I heard "Danny Boy" four times on the

phone, interrupted by "The lines are still busy."

Employees and others waiting to use the phone gave me the evil eye. Some 20 minutes later, an operator at AAA finally got to me.

She asked for my membership number, which I had. Of course, I couldn't remember my license number. I gave her the address of the restaurant.

It took another 10 minutes to cross Southfield Road in peak-hour traffic. As I sat in my car, only one motorist asked if I needed help.

I waited for an hour. The AAA truck pulled into the parking lot of the restaurant across the street. Again I risked injury or death crossing Southfield Road.

As I recall, the serviceman boosted the battery and told me some mysterious mechanism in my ultimate driving machine was draining the battery. He advised me to take the car to my dealer for surgery.

I thought about the operators of the

once full-service stations telling me they took care of motorists in trouble. They said if this important service stopped, people in Southfield would be the losers. How prophetic they were.

There's nothing more exciting than running out of gas on a dark, wintry night. On such a night, my gas gauge was trying to warn me that I'd better give my Bimmy a drink.

I must admit I usually fill up at car washes where they pump your gas at do-it-yourself prices. But this night, I had no choice but to pull into a gas station.

My fingers froze as I struggled with the pump-it-yourself apparatus. It was so comforting to know I could get a cup of coffee and a doughnut — just what I always wanted.

Jackie Klein is a regular columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Guest columnists may mail their typewritten columns to: Guest columns, Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Prophetically speaking, some predictions easy

A Farmington Hills woman called one of the downtown papers with the tip: Robert Thibodeau, an astrologer, had predicted the recent earthquake in Japan.

Thibodeau, the Free Press reported, sensed doubters during a lecture in a Ferndale cafe. So he predicted that the next day there would be an earthquake in either Japan or the West Coast of the United States. It happened, and Thibodeau got a lot of ink.

Some prediction. And a fairly easy one. My Replogle globe shows mountain ranges and undersea volcanic activity. With that plus a tip from geologists, anyone can learn where stresses along the earth's tectonic plates are building up. That's where earthquakes occur. Psychic skills are unnecessary.

There's a spot in southern Missouri that has been predicted for a major earthquake for several years. You can

lose a pile of money betting it will occur on a certain date. But it's a no-lose bet in the long run.

I read somewhere that Michigan's northern lower peninsula has never recorded an earthquake. Now, if an astrologer correctly predicted an earthquake at Gaylord, that, to my mind, would be a noteworthy prognostication.

Here's my prediction: If you travel to Lansing along I-96 on a day when "some" precipitation is forecast, you will hit it between Kent Lake and the west side of Brighton. Novi on the east on Howell on the west will be much clearer.

It's an easy prediction. Those 10 miles of I-96 are in a belt of heavy precipitation.

Here's another easy prediction: The next tornado's path will be northwest of Ann Arbor and across Novi, northern Farmington Hills and West Bloom-



TIM RICHARD

field. Why? Have the inhabitants thereof committed the sins outlined in Genesis 19 and Judges 19? Not to my knowledge.

Michigan tornadoes tend to follow a path through the southern tier of counties and then swing northeast along the path I have mentioned. That is history. If you want to predict tornadoes in Michigan, you predict they will continue to follow that path.

Statistically, most astrologers and fortune tellers have terrible records. For three years, I've been saving their predictions from the National Enquirer and checking up a year later. So far, they're all batting .000.

In the Enquirer of Jan. 4, 1994, Los Angeles psychic Maria Graciette predicted: "Panic will grip Chicago when the Sears Tower — the world's tallest building — begins to lean ominously due to underground flooding that erodes its foundation. . . . It will become a tourist attraction like the Tower of Pisa!"

Florida seer Leah Lusher: "George Bush will open a chain of restaurants featuring his own recipe for barbecue beef."

Laura Steele, New York talk show hostess and psychic, about the lad from Birmingham: "Home Improvement star Tim Allen will nearly be

electrocuted when he tries to repair an electrical socket in his home and forgets to shut off power to the socket. But paramedics will revive him and he'll recover fully in a hospital."

My favorite concerns the young woman from Bay City and Rochester. New York psychic Shawn Robbins predicted: "During one of her more daring stage performances, Madonna will suddenly stop singing and drop to her knees. Later, she'll tell a press conference she saw a God-like vision during the show and she's been born again as a devout Christian."

After predictions like that, I'll take the State Board of Education's core curriculum on science, please.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

School funding revolution merits robust state debate

Back in 1970, the voters of Michigan spoke loud and clear on "parochial," public aid to private and religious schools.

By a 57-43 percent margin, they approved an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting state support for non-public schools.

How times change!

A poll published a couple of weeks ago in The Detroit Free Press indicated Michigan voters, by a 61-31 percent margin, now favor state-funded vouchers that would let children attend public or private schools of their choice. A narrower margin (53-40 percent) wanted vouchers to include religious schools.

That's a fundamental shift in public attitude on a gut-level issue. How come?

Easy. An overwhelming majority of those polled said they felt local public schools were not challenging enough, and they wanted a choice of where to send their kids for a quality education.

According to Ed Saropolus, who conducted the poll: "We're finding that baby boomers are very concerned about how their children are growing up. They have this big need to provide their children with lessons in right and wrong, teaching them values. They don't see that happening in the public school system. If they can't get that in the public school system, they believe they'll get it in the private school system."

So are we about to see a revolution in Michigan education, with public money going to fund religious schools?

Michigan's top school official, Dr. Robert Schiller, thinks so. "We'll see religious schools funded by the end of this century," he told me in an interview. "The only question is how it comes and where."

How's it going to happen? Are the votes really there for a frontal assault to repeal the constitutional ban on aid to parochial schools?

I doubt it. There is still a lot of raw emotion on the subject, even though the public schools and teachers unions have squandered a lot of support since the 1970 vote. And I suspect the Engler Administration is too smart to get caught in a polarizing fight that could split baby boomers from the Religious Right.

They'll do it another way. You already can see the writing on the wall.

First, pass a law authorizing charter schools with state support on a per-pupil basis. That happened last year.

Second, repeal the School Code, which Gov. Engler called for in this year's state-of-the-state



PHILIP POWER

Are the votes really there for a frontal assault to repeal the constitutional ban on aid to parochial schools? I doubt it. There is still a lot of raw emotion on the subject, even though the public schools and teachers unions have squandered a lot of support since the 1970 vote. And I suspect the Engler Administration is too smart to get caught in a polarizing fight that could split baby boomers from the Religious Right.

speech. Doing away with the School Code eliminates, at a stroke, things like required curriculum standards, proficiency tests and state-endorsed diplomas. It also lifts the rule prohibiting schools from hiring non-certified teachers.

If you do away with state standards about what kids are supposed to learn, a school can teach "creationism" instead of evolution and still qualify for full state aid.

If anybody — a parent, a priest, a college graduate, a holder of a teaching certificate — can be a teacher, any school employing such teachers can get state funds.

And if that happens, you get the substance of parochialism without having to vote on it.

This is the revolution in education now being plotted in Lansing. It may be good or it may be ill. But it deserves to be debated for what it is, now, loudly and in public.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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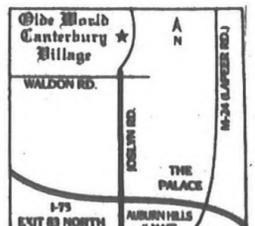
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Writer feels experiences deeply and they are long-lasting

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I read your column each week and have always been interested in what my handwriting might say about me. I am right handed, but I am also a converted left hander. I do most everything left handed but write.

Over the years my penmanship has been erratic at times, some times small, or large or back handed.

I am 73 years old and very curious. Thank you.

M.S., Livonia

If your handwriting has made

many changes, it is probably related to the way you felt at the time. I also think that converting from the left hand to the right hand played some role in the changes.

The heavy pressure of this handwriting tells us she is a woman who feels her experiences deeply and they are long-lasting. She probably finds it difficult to conceal these feelings, happy or sad. Her body language would give her away, if nothing else.

Seemingly, she harbors some resentment. She feels she has been taken advantage of in the past and has her guard up to prevent this from recurring. Someone once offered this wise advice: "Forgiving and forgetting is better than resenting and remembering."

Her reasoning is usually done logically and is oriented toward common sense. She is often serious and has a need to be correct.

This is not to imply she is without humor. A little sarcasm combined with humor to make her rather witty at times.

Our writer fills her day with activities and she seems to live a busy life. People provide enjoyment and she wants her relationships to be without friction. However, she can be pushed just so far before a little irritation creeps in.

This woman sets her sights high. She does not give up easily. Strong determination, vitality and possibly some nervous energy help her achieve her goals.

At the time of this handwriting, there was something in her life which was displeasing to her. She also appears to be closing a deaf ear to something she does not wish to bear. Perhaps the two are related.

This is a traditional person. Many of her values have remained with her since early life. She may feel guilty if she does not

honor them.

She is not a wasteful person. She is not a possessive of those she loves as well as what she owns.

Her signature is bold and bespeaks confidence. The period at the end of it suggests that once she has made her point, she wants to end the conversation and move right on to the next item on her agenda. There is no more room for discussion in her mind.

I read your column each week and I've been interested in what my hands say about me I am right handed but I am also a converted left hander. I do most everything left handed but write. Over the years my penmanship has

4C benefit to finance child care

The Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County Inc. will sponsor its 10th annual Emergency Child Care Assistance Fund "Heart to Heart" benefit reception Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Renaissance Club in Detroit.

The benefit will be 5-8 p.m. and tickets cost \$35 each. Included in the cost will be hot hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment and

free parking. The club is in Suite 3600 of 200 Renaissance Center.

Based in Detroit, 4C has two outcounty resource centers, including one in the Bentley Center at 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. The aim of the fund is to prevent child abuse and neglect and increase community awareness of emergency child-care needs.

ECCAF purchases short-term

day care for families in crisis, including children from homeless families, in Detroit and Wayne County. Since its inception in 1983, the fund has purchased child care for more than 900 children at an average weekly cost of \$63.

For tickets or more information, call (313) 259-4411.

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Kathy Sinnett, RN, CHTP • Barbara Thomson, CMT

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B

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

OCC, Schoolcraft celebrate Mardi Gras

Music, fine food, and merrymaking await at Mardi Gras celebrations hosted by Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

OCC's Hospitality Department and the student French Club are celebrating Mardi Gras with a masked ball and dinner, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17. The evening will begin with a New Orleans gourmet dinner. After dinner guests will dance the night away with Dixie Land Band, Reel Happy String & Swing!

The cost is \$40 per person. There will be a cash bar. Dress for the occasion. Prizes will be awarded for best disguise, and masks will be available for purchase at the door. This event will take place on the third floor of Tirrell Hall (J-Building). Call (810) 471-7786, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday for reservations.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present their Mardi Gras dinner dance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Waterman Center on campus. A New Orleans cuisine dinner will be served, with entertainment by the Red Garter Band and Schoolcraft's SCool Jazz Vocal Group. Tickets are \$30 per person. Call (313) 462-4417.

Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills is offering their Carnevale Di Venezia, Italian Mardi Gras dinner, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22. Pino Marelli will entertain with contemporary Italian music. The cost is \$52 per person. Call (810) 474-3033 for reservations and information.

"Beehive," that crazy hair raising 1960s musical, continues to March 31 at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Bring your Valentine to the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday performance during the month of February, and get two tickets for the price of one, \$21.50. Call Ticketmaster or the box

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing

Dining



Great places to go on Valentine's Day.

Theater



Find out what's on stage in your community.

Movies



Enter "The Quick and the Dead" movie trivia contest.

Travel



Plan a romantic getaway for your honeymoon, anniversary, or just because.

Music



At one time sports arena music was generated by an organ, hidden high in the rafters, not anymore.

Looking ahead

What's new at the movies.

Upcoming concerts and plays in your community.

Skiers schuss across state

BY MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

As Mother Nature sprinkles her giant snow shaker, covering mountains and hilltops from Michigan's Mount Brighton to Europe's mammoth Matterhorn, local ski buffs busily prepare a host of activities.

Steep slopes, mogul fields, elegant lodging facilities and a host of family-oriented programs provide the necessary ingredients for area skiers.

Natalie Nuccitelli of Farmington Hills, and her daughters, Dana, 8 and Brittany, 9, who are members of the Indian Maidens, recently participated in a Farmington "Y" sponsored weekend campout in West Branch. For information about youth activities at the Farmington Y, call (810) 553-4020.

"We stayed in rustic accommodations — did some snow sculpting and sled races on the frozen lake, and tried cross country skiing," said Nuccitelli. Many of the Indian Maidens experienced cross country skiing for the first time, and "they loved it."

The Nuccitelli clan, along with five other families, are planning to ski Crystal Mountain during the upcoming winter school break.

For more information about cross country ski trips, and day trips in metro Detroit, contact the American Youth Hostels, Michigan Council, (810) 545-0511. AYH is planning a Crystal Mountain Family trip, Feb. 24-26. For more information, call Jeanne Serafin, (810) 545-5814. End the Michigan ski season March 17-19 at the



Wish you were here: The Indian Maiden Chyenne Tribe took their Farmington Observer with them on their winter campout. Cross-country skiers (below) enjoy the challenges Crystal Mountain has to offer.



CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN RESORT

Stokely Jamboree Trip, Water Tower Inn, Sault Ste. Marie. For more information, call Paul Duskey (810) 335-7351 or Claude Vacas (810) 335-7351.

There are also plenty of local ski clubs, which offer day and weekend trips.

The Livonia Ski Club (313) 591-5537, a mix of singles, couples and families, is celebrating its 35th year.

Sandi Guntzville, the club's

corresponding secretary and secretary for the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council, has been a member for 15 years. Guntzville's choice for a ski weekend getaway is Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

"Boyne is family oriented and the snow conditions are excellent. If you purchase a ski package an exceptional breakfast bar and din-

See SKI, 2B

Ski areas & resorts

For more information on Michigan skiing, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, MI 48909, 1-(800)-5432-YES; or call the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council hot-line (313) 336-8444.

For current snow conditions in Michigan call (800)-MI-4-SNOW.

Here are some popular resorts:

Boyne Highlands Resort*
600 Highlands Drive, Harbor Springs, (800) GO-BOYNE

Boyne Mountain Resort*
Boyne Mountain Road, Boyne Falls, (800) GO-BOYNE

Caberfae Peaks Ski Resort*
Caberfae Road, Cadillac, (616) 862-3301

Crystal Mountain Resort*
12500 Crystal Mountain Road, Thompsonville, (616) 378-2000

Mt. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Road, Brighton, (810) 229-9581

Mt. Holly, 13536 S. Dixie Highway, Holly, (800) 582-7256

Nubs Nob* 4021 Nub's Nob Road, Harbor Springs, (616) 526-2131

Pine Knob, Clarkston, (800) 642-7669

Riverview Highlands*
15015 Sibley, Riverview, (313) 281-4256

Shanty Creek Resort* Rt. 3, Box 1, Bellaire, (616) 533-7050

Sugar Loaf Resort* 4500 Sugar Loaf Mountain Road, Cedar (616) 228-5461

* also offer cross-country skiing

Playwright reflects on 'Change of Life'

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

Birmingham actress Jan Radcliff no longer smokes in Birmingham playwright Kitty Dubin's sixth and latest work.

The character Radcliff plays, a workaholic television producer, was a smoker.

That was until rehearsals began for "Change of Life," a comedy that opens Sunday at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre in West Bloomfield, and runs through March 5.

"It wasn't adding anything," Dubin said, agreeing with the director and cast members who

snuffed out the smoking. "A lot of other things show this woman's driven, workaholic nature."

It is the way of the theater world, as a play is transformed from the pages of the writer's script into live theater.

In a rehearsal room, accented by mugs of coffee, bottled water and doughnuts, Dubin sits in the background as director Julie Neesen works with actresses Radcliff and Kim Carney of Royal Oak on an early scene.

She attends nearly every rehearsal, intent on the process, so she can understand why a line is scratched or a word altered. And she diligently

marks the changes on her script.

"While you're writing the play, you're it," Dubin says. "But when it goes into production, the director is it. Originally, it was very hard to give up control. But, I've gotten very good at it."

Dubin's plays reflect "where I am in my life," she says.

So, when you attend "Change of Life," you will see 40-something characters at turning points.

The play centers on two women, one a stay-at-home wife and mom and the other a single, suc-

See REFLECT, 2B

Theater: Birmingham playwright Kitty Dubin at a rehearsal for "Change of Life," her sixth and latest work. It is being presented by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre in West Bloomfield.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



"Change of Life"

► THEATRE: Jewish Ensemble Theatre, presentation in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

► CURTAIN TIMES 8 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat.; 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. through March 5. Previews 8 p.m. Feb. 9 and 11, 2 p.m. Feb. 12 opening night, 7 p.m. Sun., Feb. 12.

► TICKETS \$17.50 weeknights and Sunday nights; \$13 Sunday matinee; \$22 Saturday nights. Senior student and group discounts available. Call JET box office, (810) 788-2900.

Ski from page 1B

ner are included," said Guntzvil... er, an advanced intermediate ski...

European skiing, particularly the seven mile runs in Austria and the spectacular slopes of the Matterhorn bordering Switzerland and Italy, rate high marks with her.

Livonia Ski Club members anticipate a 12 foot base of snow and the opportunity to ski five different areas as they look forward to a Lake Tahoe trip in March. Shopping, sightseeing and casino-cruising furnish post-ski entertainment.

Yearly dues and an initiation fee are required for membership. Anyone 18 years and older, including non-skiers, is eligible to join.

The Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland plays host to the Ford Thunderbird Ski Club (313) 562-9049 the first and third

Wednesday of each month. Employment by Ford Motor Co. is not required, members must be at least 21 years of age.

"The purpose of our club is basically skiing. We have 70-80 instructors. However, other social activities like canoe trips, hay rides and golf are offered," said Philip Varilone, club president.

Annually the club travels overseas, mixing ski slopes and sight-seeing. This year the Thunderbird members will visit Spain.

Varilone recommends Mount Holly as an afternoon trip for area skiers. Located within an hour's drive north of Detroit the resort offers slopes for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers. Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain, he adds, presents great weekend skiing for beginners to intermediate levels.

The ultimate ski adventure? Varilone, an expert skier and

racer, picks Aspen, Colo. "I just returned from Aspen. The weather was beautiful. There were four mountains and thousands of acres (of ski terrain) for all levels from beginner to expert."

Once a year the Livonia Blizzard Blasters (810) 471-3348 meet during the midwinter school break. Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire, Michigan provides the backdrop for the group's February getaway.

"Shanty Creek is the area we found with the most variety. There are lots of family activities, two ski resorts and the atmosphere is relaxed," said Karen Diamond, club member.

The Diamond family (including husband Mike, 22-year-old Debbie and 19-year-old Michael) joined the ski club approximately 10 years ago. They discovered new friends, great skiing and most im-

portantly, an organization that "promotes family unity."

Twelve-year-old Steven Sheridan and his family (Karen, Mike and older brother Ben) look forward to their fourth outing as members of the Blizzard Blasters.

Steven, a skier since the age of three, enjoys Shanty Creek, however his favorite skiing is done on the slopes of Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, Mich.

"Boyne Mountain is harder and it's more challenging than most of the other hills," said Steven.

Membership in the Livonia Blizzard Blasters is free and open to anyone.

Many Michigan ski resorts cater to families. Here are some of the offerings.

Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville has expanded their evening hours for child care, and their winter children's program.



Boyne Mountain: The "Mountain Express" high speed chairlift at Boyne Mountain is the only 6-passenger lift operating in America. Skiers can ride to the top in less than two minutes.

Nuba Nob has increased the "Terrain Garden" area for kids.

Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar has added a new "Terrain Garden," and the national SKIwee pro-

gram. For teens a new snowboard park and "Glade Skiing" has been added.

Treetops Sylvan Resort in Gaylord has a new kids area garden with castles, tunnels and trains.

Reflect from page 1B

successful television producer. However, the men in their lives are making changes too.

"I don't think it's a woman's play," Dubin says. "It's people dealing with change."

Still, she's very conscious of herself as a female playwright, tackling women's issues.

"It's amazing how women's lives have changed," she says. "Every five years women are in a different place and relationships are in a different place."

As a result, she says her first play, "Cookies," produced at Wayne State University in 1971, is "completely outdated. The idea of a woman having an individual

identity was radical at the time."

"Mirrors," produced at the State Fair Theater in 1986, was an examination of women who were really starting to put together autonomy, independence and intimacy.

In "The Last Resort," produced by the Live Oak Theatre in Austin, Texas, (1989) and the Jewish Ensemble Theatre (1990), Dubin emphasized women moving away from blaming parents or a spouse for their situation to take full responsibility for their own lives.

"Ties That Bind," enacted at Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea in 1991-92, dealt with "the coll-

ision course of men and women as women were really succeeding and what that did to relationships and marriage." Dubin can pinpoint her growth as a dramatist to a playwrighting course she took with Howard Burman at Wayne State University in 1987-88.

"I started out like people who play piano by ear. It came out but there was no solid underpinning. She says her characters were 'too self aware' — people saying how they felt all the time. People don't do that."

But Burman really taught the craft of playwrighting. Ever since then, "I have felt more confident in my writing. And, now, if some-

thing is wrong, I know how to fix it."

Dubin lives on a quiet street near Poppleton Park in Birmingham's east side, with her attorney husband, Larry, and their son Nick, a Seaholm High School junior.

She sees living in Birmingham as an asset. "It's an easy place to live. If you lived in New York, how could you get anything done. Here, you can do all your errands in an hour."

She is satisfied to be represented by an agent in New York for her plays and by another in Los Angeles for her television scripts. She is surprised that "Ties That

Bind" hasn't moved on to other cities. She wrote an episode for "thirty-something" that was in the "possible pile" for quite a while before that show folded. After "Change of Life" closes, she'll resume working on pilots for new television situation comedies.

Writer Virginia Woolf said there will be woman Shakespeares in the future, provided women can find the first two keys to freedom: fixed incomes and rooms of their own.

Dubin has achieved both. She writes out of a first floor study in her home.

She has a psychotherapy practice in Birmingham, and two

grants in playwriting from the Michigan Council for the Arts have been instrumental to her work.

"When Gov. John Engler came to see 'Ties That Bind,' I told him that this play wouldn't have been done if it weren't for the Michigan Council for the Arts," she says.

Don't be surprised to see Dubin when you attend a performance of "Change of Life." She likes to see and hear how audiences react to her play.

"With a comedy, sometimes you have a group where you can't hear anyone laughing. Sometimes you just want to pay somebody to laugh out loud."

PSO salutes Lincoln

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will offer a musical look at Abraham Lincoln 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17 at the Salem High School auditorium.

This concert is being sponsored by First of America Bank. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 college students and senior citizens, and \$3 for children. Call (313) 451-2112 for tickets.

The Americana concert, is part of an effort by several local arts, history and education groups to encourage students to learn about Lincoln, the 16th American president.

The symphony will perform Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait," with narration by Dr. Weldon Petz, of West Bloomfield, a Lincoln scholar.

His collection of Lincoln memorabilia will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum at a reception following the concert.

Also on the program are

PREVIEW

Charles Ives' "Variations on America," and Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

PSO will feature two soloists at this concert — Jean Moorehead Libs, principal trumpet, and Kristy Meretta, principal English horn.

A former instructor of oboe at Kalamazoo College, Meretta is presently an associate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University and maintains a studio.

"I first joined the Plymouth Symphony back in the days when Bill Beitner was still a regular on trumpet," said Meretta, a PSO member for 23 years. "There was a feeling of family within the symphony we all treasured, and incredibly, that feeling is still here. I believe that the orchestra under Russ Reed just keeps getting better."

Libs, a graduate of Plymouth

Salem High School, where she played trumpet, has been principal trumpet with the PSO for four years. She holds degrees in music education, pedagogy and performance from the University of Michigan School of Music. Currently, Libs is Pedagogical Topics Editor for the International Trumpet Guild Journal, and maintains a private studio in Ann Arbor.

The two will solo in Copeland's "Quiet City," composed in 1939 as incidental music for a play written by Irwin Shaw.

"It takes a whole community to educate a child. We are exemplifying this proverb, through the various groups and projects," said Sue Feiten of the Plymouth-Canton School Board. "The variety of these projects enhances the message brought by Lincoln, the message of respect and freedom of each individual."

The projects include: an art contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council;



Soloist: Principal trumpet, Jean Moorehead Libs, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will perform at the Feb. 17 PSO concert.

special exhibits by the Plymouth Historical Museum; a mini-concert for elementary and middle school students; and the Feb. 17 concert.

Marquee from page 1B

office, (313) 963-9800. There will be a benefit performance for Wellness Networks Inc. for AIDS education and prevention, 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. It will be followed by an afterglow. Tickets are \$35 or two for \$60. Call (810) 547-3783.

Hal Roach, "The King of Blarney," will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Mercy High School Auditorium, 29300 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. Ticket proceeds benefit St. Patrick's Food programs. Call (313) 562-5610, (313) 534-5809 or (313) 473-7914. Tickets are also available at Murphy's Restaurant in Redford Township.

"Wow!" best describes the Livonia Symphony's "A Family Affair" concert Feb. 4 at Churchill High School in Livonia. The computerized light show, accompanying the music, which included "Theme from 2001," and "Star Wars," got rave reviews. Kids of all ages chuckled at the Bugs

Bunny cartoon shown while the symphony played Rossini's "Barber of Seville." If you missed this concert, don't miss the Farmington Area Philharmonic's Winter Fantasies concert on Feb. 12. See story inside for more details about the Philharmonic's "Winter Fantasies and Valentine's Day concerts."

Here's your chance to get into the act. Trinity House Theatre is offering an adult acting class for students of all levels of experience, starting 9:30 a.m. Sat. Feb. 18. Classes will be taught at the theater on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile. Cost is \$70 for 10 weeks, payable the first day of class. For information, call (313) 533-8645.

Keely Wygonik is editor of Let's Go! She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2106, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@online.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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LET'S GO! DINING

Local restaurants offer Valentine's Day specials

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

OK, you didn't make reservations for that romantic hideaway weekend you planned. Since Valentine's Day falls during the week, you didn't think your boss would give you time off anyway. Whatever your excuse for avoiding something special this Valentine's Day, it's no longer valid. Some of the area's best restaurants have Valentine's Day celebrations planned. Read through the list and invite your sweetheart. These ideas are sure to be hits, so call right away for reservations.

■ As part of its International

Cultural Festival, The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn is kicking off Valentine's Day with "A Valentine's Night to Remember," 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. The cost is \$48 per person, call (313) 441-2000 for reservations.

A four-course offering includes an appetizer presentation, a first course of My Heart of Puff Pastry with Shrimp and Scallop Florentine in Champagne Sauce followed by an entree of Roast Filet of Beef and Lobster Pinwheel in Truered Wine Sauce with appropriate vegetables; and ending with Chocolate Lover's Pate with Hint of Spice. Following dinner, enjoy a romantic interlude with entertainment by The Michigan Bach Festival and vocalist Kate Patterson.

■ A wood-burning oven, the spe-

cialty of Auburn Hills Acadia and chef/owner Brian Polcyn will offer a Valentine's couple four courses for \$55 total (tax, tip and wine extra). Call (810) 373-7330.

The menu includes an appetizer of Sweet Red Pepper Polenta with Wild Mushrooms followed by a salad; choice of one of the two following main dishes: Florida Red Snapper with Shrimp and Winter Vegetable Mousse and Spicy Tomato Coulis or Roast Stuffed Veal Loin in natural juices with Sweetbreads and Spinach. Heart-shaped Chocolate with Raspberry Mousse is the dessert to be shared. Make a personal wine choice or ask general manager Theo for wine recommendations from a well-priced and well-chosen list.

■ Greg Goodman, chef at Plymouth's Cafe Bon Homme, has prepared two special menus. The first is Pan-seared Mahi Mahi with Warm California Salad and Citrus Buerre Blanc. Goodman's entrees include choice of soup or salad, bread, vegetables, garnishes and a starch. His wine suggestion is the Tertre de Launay White Bordeaux.

Goodman's second menu is Wood Roasted Pork Loin marinated in honey, mustard and curry. He suggests the Rodney Strong Vineyards Pinot Noir to accompany the pork. With tax and tip included, a Valentine's couple can dine at Cafe Bon Homme for \$80. Dessert is additional. Call (313) 453-6260.

■ Lorraine Platman, chef at Southfield's Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, suggests champagne as a starter and recommends a split of Chandon Blanc de Noir (\$5.75) or her favorite Veuve Cliquot (\$25). Dinners include Sweet Lorraine's garden salad. Her entree suggestions are a special Sweetheart Filet Mignon with Wild Mushroom Ragout, Roasted Baby Redskins and Asparagus with a

Strawberry Bearnaise Aioli (\$18.95).

A second choice is Cupid's Mixed Grill, a passion fruit marinated lobster tail, smoked chicken, fire-roasted bell pepper sausage and maple cured boneless pork loin all grilled and served on a bed of wild, basmati rice pilaf, garnished with quince and Michigan cherry chutney (\$19.95). Platman suggests the 1992 Bethel Heights Willamette Valley Pinot Noir (\$28.95) for a value and quality wine complement. Call (810) 559-5965 for reservations.

■ Chef Ed Janos of Birmingham's City Grill has designed a three-course menu for two with a special glass of wine to accompany each course (\$80 exclusive of tax and gratuity).

The entree is Roast Rack of Lamb in a crust of Dijon mustard and herbed bread crumbs served with garlic stuffed baked potato, spinach, roasted red peppers and mushroom caps complemented by a glass of 1992 Chapoutier Cotes du Rhone "Cuvee Belleruche." The finale, a Strawberry Feuilleté for Two, consists of a crisp puff pastry layered with fresh

strawberries and Amaretto pastry cream and a glass of Noval Late-Bottled Port. Call (810) 642-6900 for reservations.

■ Ristorante Di Modesta in Southfield is offering a special dinner package for two on Feb. 12. The restaurant will feature a strolling violinist to set a romantic mood, as well as after-dinner dancing. Entrees include a choice of chicken, New York strip steak, Veal Scalopini, or grilled Norwegian Salmon. The cost is \$125 per couple, excluding gratuity and tax. Call (810) 358-0344 for reservations.

■ Monchelle Lamoure presents "A Mystery at Margoloh Gallery," 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the Atrium, 1533 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$40 per person or \$70 per couple. Includes hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, dinner, beverages, prizes and an art exhibit. (810) 647-4140.

■ Asian-influenced food is hot and Marshall Chin of Troy's Mon Jin Lau has prepared a three course Valentine's menu to please the palate and the purse (\$70 inclusive). Call (810) 689-2332 for reservations.

Garland offers 'Gourmet Glide'

Looking for an out-of-the-ordinary eating experience? Try Garland's Gourmet Glide — a combination of cross-country skiing, croissants, bagels, fruit fondue and more.

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croissants, bagels and coffee served at station number one. Ski some more and then take a break ice fishing for rainbow trout. Your catch will be cleaned and grilled. Beverages include wine, beer and hot cider.

"Everyone goes at their own pace. It's OK to stop at three stations or all of them. Buffets are

served until late afternoon," said Lyn Dumont, sales & marketing assistant, Garland.

February dates are booked, however March 4 is still available. The price, \$45, includes five buffet stations and equipment rental. Contact Garland, HCR-1, Box 364M, Lewiston, MI 49756 or call 1-(800)-968-0042.

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Festive events

GENITTI'S
Dinner theater presentation, "Auditions."

The Play, a lighthearted musical comedy about every actor's worst nightmare, presented Friday and Saturday nights through March 31. Before the show, dinner theater guests will enjoy a seven-course, Italian meal presented family style. The cost, which includes dinner, tax, gratuity and show, is \$37.10 per person. Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant is at 108 E. Main Street, east of Center St. (Sheldon Road) (810) 349-0522

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Tuesday, February 14th

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<p>Farmington Hills Hearts and Roses, Inc. 33238 W. 12 Mile 810-553-7699 AFS TELEFLORA FTD</p>	<p>Livonia Merri-Craft Florist Valentine's Specials Open Sunday 13865 Merriman Rd. 313-427-1410 FTD Teleflora AFS</p>
<p>Redford Floral Cents 5730 7 Mile (Corner of Ingham) 313-534-8800 Open Valentine's Day 9 am-7:30 pm We Deliver All Major Credit Cards</p>	<p>Livonia Irish Rose Florist 33608 7 Mile Just W of Farmington Rd. 810-478-5144 We Deliver • Visa • MC • Amex Ex</p>
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LEAD! MOVIES

'Sunrise' takes slacker aesthetic abroad



JOHN MONAGHAN

From Austin, Texas slacker to high school stoners, the characters in Richard Linklater's movies have been studied in aimlessness. His third feature, "Before Sunrise," successfully takes the slacker aesthetic on the road, in fact all the way to Europe.

They chatter away on buses, on long walks along the river, and over coffee in sidewalk cafes. Coming away with much substance from this early twenty-something banter is difficult, yet their one-night-stand makes for one of the most memorable movie romances in years.

REVIEW

Not surprisingly, Linklater is good at introducing oddballs for the lovers to bump into along the way. Best is the street poet who offers to create on-the-spot verses which incorporate any single word they come up with. Their word: milkshake.

The movie is based on a real-life encounter Linklater, who is only in his mid-30s, had in younger days. Some viewers will be frustrated by the movie's ambiguous ending, but from the director of "Dazed and Confused," did you really expect anything else?

They meet on a train bound for Paris. She's a French girl heading home; he's catching a plane for the States the following morning. Somehow he convinces her to jump off the train with him and spend the night kicking around

Vienna. Much of "Before Sunrise's" success lies in the considerable chemistry between actors Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy. The camera sticks with them for several minutes at a time, allowing you to pick up his nervous ticks, his shy attempts to grab her hand or wind his fingers through her hair.

Even when you want to shake some sense into them, these two evoke something real. You feel both the same frustration and affinity for characters in TV's "My So Called Life" or any of Eric Rohmer's French talkfests, which "Before Sunrise" has been rightly compared to.

Despite its shortcomings, "Before Sunrise" proves that you can depict romance without sappiness, something Hollywood movies rarely understand.

Michigan-made 'Murder' premieres

BY JOHN MONAGHAN

Don't be surprised if clapping erupts at odd moments during the premiere screenings of "Murder Too Sweet." Chances are they're just some of the over 100 locals who finally get to see their work rewarded on the big screen.

gangster dies, his greedy heirs and housekeeper search his mansion for the secret passage where he stashed his millions.

PREVIEW

1991, much of it at Cranbrook's Thornlea Mansion. Such well-known sites as Detroit's Soup Kitchen Saloon and the now-defunct Drakes Sandwich Shop in Ann Arbor also served as locations.

by Heidi Lichtenstein, of Royal Oak's Cinderella's Attic, who makes a cameo appearance in the film. Also featured: Michael J. Anderson (he played the backwards-talking midget on TV's "Twin Peaks") and Goober from Goober and the Peas as a priest.

The screwball comedy, which premieres at the Maple Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 16, takes place in the 1930s. When a powerful

Principal shooting for the 52-minute mini-feature took place in

'Highlander' contest winner

Barb Iovan of Redford is the winner of our "Highlander — The Final Dimension," contest. She won tickets to the show, now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters, and a black leather backpack.



Sci-fi: Christopher Lambert in Andy Morahan's "Highlander — The Final Dimension."

To win, Iovan wrote about her favorite science fiction story, "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury.

constantly recite their favorite books in an effort that they not be lost to civilization."

for the last time as Connor MacLeod, reprising the character made popular in the films "Highlander" and "Highlander II: The Quickening," in the last chapter of the series, "Highlander — The Final Dimension." He will retire the sword and the character forever with the dramatic conclusion of this film.

"The story is about a futuristic world in which the people are largely controlled by government," wrote Iovan. "Big Brother watches people from their TV screen. In this world books are banned. The main character is a fireman, who secretly reads books. We learn as a mother explains to her child that what the firemen do is start fires — burn books when they find them hidden. There are many frightening similarities to our world today.

"One of the most powerful scenes in the movie is when we see mountains of books, ones we are familiar with, torched, along with the old woman who owns them and chooses to die with them rather than live in that horrible world.

"Luckily, in the end, our main character seeks refuge in the woods, where he joins the 'book people.' These are people who choose to become books. They

Every reader who entered our contest received tickets to see the movie. Thanks for entering, we enjoyed reading your entries. "Highlander: The Final Dimension," stars Christopher Lambert

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

(810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

ill-equipped to deal with his evil son, Nigel Hawthorne and Helen Mirren star.

ADBEY THEATRE
14 Mile at I-75, Madison Heights. Call (810) 588-0881 for showtimes. (\$5.75; \$3.75 students and matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Clerks" (USA-1994). 9 p.m. Feb. 9. Kevin Smith's hilarious account of life behind the counter at a New Jersey convenience store was made for only \$23,000. The acting is sometimes amateurish, the jokes typically crude, but the movie sheds light on an occupation where the only way to vent frustration is to "rip into the occasional customer."

"Red" (France/Poland-1994). The last in director Krzysztof Kieslowski's colors trilogy about the chance encounter between a young model and a retired judge whose lives draw some unusual parallels.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 939-2223 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Main Art Theatre" 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$8.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.75 students and matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Dr. Strangelove" (Britain-1964). 7, 9:30 p.m. Feb. 10 - 11; 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 12. There's no new footage, but Stanley Kubrick has reportedly tweaked with the framing in this restored director's cut of his Cold War comedy classic. Peter Sellers plays three roles from the crazy title character to a stressed-out president trying to circumvent the end of the world when a paranoid general launches bombs toward the Soviet Union.

"Vanya on 42nd Street" (USA-1994). Director Louis Malle and writer David Mamet team for this modern-day version of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," set in a decrepit Broadway theater.

"Miami Rhapsody" (USA-1995). Woody Allen didn't direct it, but you'd never know from this romantic comedy about a young woman forced to confront the true meaning of commitment when her boyfriend pops the question. Sarah Jessica Parker, Mia Farrow, and Antonio Banderas star.

MASSAGE BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

"The Quick and the Dead"

MOVIE TRIVIA CONTEST
Be one of the first 10 readers to correctly answer "The Quick and the Dead" movie trivia contest to win a T-shirt, and pass for two to see the movie opening this Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Deadline to enter is Thursday, Feb. 16. Look for the contest winners and quiz answers on Feb. 23. Send or fax entries to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Get Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7270.

For more information, call (313) 932-2105. Winners will be notified by phone.

"The Quick and the Dead" takes place in the town of Redemption. The town is hosting a murderous quick-draw tournament which draws gunfighters from all over the West, including a dangerous woman seeking revenge.

1. Sharon Stone may be hot with a pistol in "The Quick and the Dead," but her weapon of choice in "Basic Instinct" was more chilling. What was it?
2. Leonardo DiCaprio's plum role as Johnny Depp's retarded brother garnered him an Academy Award nomination for what 1993 film?
3. Gene Hackman marshaled up an Academy Award-winning performance in this 1992 western.
4. "Thanks for the memories." Sharon Stone spaced-out as Arnold Schwarzenegger's wife in the sci-fi adventure.
5. Gene Hackman flipped his wig as what villain in the movie "Superman"?
6. "Somebody's watching me." In what high-rise thriller was Sharon Stone the object of a killer's affections?
7. "Just more than a hunch." Gene Hackman passed up the role of the family patriarch in what 1970s television show?
8. "The Quick and the Dead's" director, Sam Raimi, struck a cult following with his first feature about a chainsaw-appendaged hero battling creatures from beyond the grave. What was the film?

Series features Russian films

Cranbrook Art Museum will present a film series "After Perestroika: Soviet Women on Film," 2 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 12 to March 12, in the deSalle Auditorium. The series is concurrent with the exhibition, "After Perestroika: Kitchenmaids or Stateswomen."

Films are free with museum admission, \$4 adults, \$2 students, children and senior citizens. Children under 7 and museum members free. The museum is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 645-3312 for information.

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LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

BUB MARON, EDITOR 965-3105
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER 965-3130

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Vudu Hippies get a surprise

Chris from the Farmington Hills-based alternapop band Vudu Hippies called the other day just to chat about music. Nothing was really new, the ever-modest Chris said. About 10 minutes into the conversation, he revealed that they did these couple shows at the Orbit Room in Grand Rapids with John Mellencamp.

The surprise shows that Mellencamp did in mid-January under a pseudonym were the first since the Indiana rocker was hospitalized with heart problems. Chris said that Mellencamp was looking for a Michigan band to open the show and he personally approved the Vudu Hippies after listening to their tape. When the gig was confirmed, Chris was in Nevada and was told to be back in Michigan in 48 hours. He drove here in 43.

Despite recent magazine articles citing the opposite, Chris said that Mellencamp was kind.

"He was a pretty nice guy... pretty cool, pretty laid back." But the coolest thing, he added, was "I got to do radio interviews and sign autographs."

Vudu Hippies, who previously performed at the Orbit Room with Cracker upon their request, play locally Thursday, Feb. 9, at 3-D in Royal Oak with India Green and the Harvengers, featuring ex-members of Acme Soul. For more information, call (810) 589-3344.

Sillet Records, run by members of whirlingRoad, is working on a compilation of Ann Arbor-based bands to benefit a music therapy program at Mott Children's Hospital. The upcoming release will include songs by Lollipop Guild, The Impatiens, The Melba, whirlingRoad and Lucky Haskins. Look for that soon.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 963-2047, mailbox number 2130, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Arena music: It will 'rock you'

At one time sports arena music was generated by an organ, hidden high in the rafters. Today, fans are more likely to enjoy songs by the likes of Queen, The Ramones or The Isley Brothers.

BY KYLE GREEN
STAFF WRITER



Detroit-area sports are music to many ears — well sort of.

The football season has ended. Hockey has just started. America's pride and joy — baseball — only hurts to think about — and the ups and downs of basketball season has left many fans with mixed emotions.

Sporting enthusiasts who attend home games do not want to think of the management or sports politics or even the cost of a hot dog. People just want to be entertained visually and emotionally.

The most prevalent emotional stimulant besides a great play is the music, which in the past was dominated by organ music that only grandparents thought was "super."

Arena music has changed the way patrons listen and view today's sports. Gone are the days of bouncing, keyed, wind-based sounds. Recorded tunes are filling arenas with an occasional mix of the staple, traditional sounds.

"We just try to keep the interest in the games, to keep the interest up, to keep the tempo up," explained Tim Pendell, director of community relations for the Detroit Lions and Detroit Lions Charities who is responsible for game-day activities at the Pontiac Silverdome. "Emotional games are not subject to quiet moments. We try to get the fans involved, but I guess subjectively, we also get the players involved."

Typically players will feed off the crowd's ignited enthusiasm, spurred on by musical sporting/stomping anthems like "We Will Rock You" by Queen and "Shout" by the Isley Brothers that draw fans to their feet. Many are used in dead times or time-outs, Pendell said.

Songs like "Rock and Roll Part 2" by Gary Glitter and "What I Like



Pepping up the crowd: The Isley Brothers' hit "Shout" has become a musical staple at area arenas.

About You" by The Romantics are wisely used as a subliminal stimulant, he added.

"I don't know how subliminal it is when you have the Beach Boys playing 'Surfin' U.S.A.' during the break because you have heard it so much that you simply can't get into it," Pendell said. "When you have upward of 80,000 people in the arena, you will not please everyone, but we try to please people."

Balancing act

Pleasing fans just a few miles north of Pontiac at The Palace of Auburn Hills, the audio staff is finding the musical balancing act is vital to the arena's three sporting teams, according to Peter Skorich, vice president of

Palace Broadcasting and Multimedia.

The demographics of Detroit Pistons season ticket holders are typically baby boomer age which dictates more classic oldies and modern mainstream tunes, he said. The Neon soccer crowds last summer included primarily families with pre-teen children which demanded family-oriented Top 40 music. The Vipers hockey fans are predominately young adults and "twentysomethings" which command more modern rock tunes.

"I think the number one key is that the fans will feed off the action on the playing court," Skorich said. "If the team is winning they are going to feed from it and then the music is next. We are not there to distract from the

game." A musical variety is needed to teeter the line so such musical hits as the disco-dancing Village People's "YMCA," aka-based Madness's "Our House," post-punk "When I Come Around" from Green Day and Billy Idol's remake of "Mony, Mony" are often played to please patrons as opposed to pleasing the players.

A balance between traditional and modern audiences' expectations is a tight light for the audio staff at Tiger Stadium and Joe Louis Arena.

"I think organ music is part of the tradition of Tiger Stadium and of baseball," said public relations officer Jill Ulle of Olympia Arenas Inc.

Organ music can also be heard echoing in Joe Louis Arena during Red Wings games via a portable keyboard that is mixed in with more modern-day tunes.

Heading home

Sporting music is finding itself in enthusiasts' homes with the release of "Jock Rock, Volume 1" from the sporting cable network ESPN and Tommy Boy Records. The 24-track release, complete with typical arena music such as "Born To Be Wild" by Steppenwolf and "Tequila" from The Champs and sound bites like crowds screaming "Charge!" and "Let's Go!" to commentators blaring "He shoots! He scores!" and a wandering hot dog vendor.

Since "Jock Rock" was released in the late fall, the 15 area Musicland outlets have had a difficult time keeping it in stock.

"That's always in demand," said Tony Lynch, manager of the store at Livonia's Laurel Park Place. "It has old titles on it. Old titles are back and it is a various artist (release) and people enjoy it."

According to Tommy Boy publicist Bryan Adams, the company will release a followup but no date has been set.

In the meantime, area facilities will cater to fans with interactive video feeds, sound bites and crowd-appealing music.

"Everything is designed for the fun of the fans," explained the Silverdome's Pendell. "The key of the game is that all the sound effects and the music is there to enhance the game."

"The true aspect in the game is that people do not come out to hear the Beach Boys. They are there to see Barry Sanders."

Laughing Hyenas hit on 'Hard Times'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

"Hard Times" pretty much sums up the lives of the Laughing Hyenas during the past few weeks.

Guitarist Larissa Strickland and vocalist John Brannon had to put up with the hassles of moving belongings out of an apartment and into storage and finding a place to stay while doing 15 interviews in support of their latest release "Hard Times" (Touch and Go).

"We're up to our eyeballs," said Strickland via telephone from Ann Arbor.

Ironically, the Laughing Hyenas will probably feel a little more settled when they hit the road. Tagging along on this tour is new bassist Ron Sakowski, a former member of the Necros. (The quartet is rounded out by drummer Todd Swalla.)

"They broke up in '87. He's been doing side projects and keeping himself busy. This is his first record with us. It's a great, great thing," Strickland said.

The seven-song, 43-minute "Hard Time" is a 90-miles-per-hour trip straight down the freeway of blues and avant-garde rock. It's non-stop from the hard-driving "Just Can't Win" to the drunken, broken-hearted swagger of "Each Dawn I Die."

What makes "Hard Times" different from earlier works is that they didn't collaborate with master producer Butch Vig in Wisconsin.

"After the Nirvana thing (popularity of "Nevermind") happened, basically we weren't able to go there anymore," Strickland said. "He was constantly bargaged with everyone from A to Z. He was just overwhelmed. He said he's not going to do any more rock bands."

Not to mention Vig's prices "exploded," Brannon added.

Instead, they headed to Easley Studios in Memphis, Tenn., on the advice of Jon Spencer of the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion.

"I was asking him if he knew any studios... We really didn't know what to expect when we went

down there," Brannon said.

The Jan. 23 release of "Hard Times" marks the 10th year the band has been together. Brannon admitted that it hasn't been an easy decade.

"We live a crazy lifestyle," Brannon said. "We're real stubborn. I don't know (what has kept the duo going). We've had our shares of ups and downs. Most people would probably give up but we kept sticking to it."

Strickland has an idea of what motivated Strickland and Brannon, the founders: "Our love of music... we really love music and all we've ever wanted to be was musicians. As far as anything else, it just pales in comparison. We're extremely tight budgeted. We barely make ends meet."

"The songs that we write we just put all of our heart and soul into it completely. That's been the only goal of the band. We write really personal songs and record them and put them out and tour."

Before heading out on the road, however, the Laughing Hyenas will play a rare Detroit-area show at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Saturday, Feb. 11.

"We don't play Detroit that much. It would be detrimental to become known as only a Detroit-based band. We only play once or twice a year," Strickland said.

"You can get stuck in a rut really easily," Brannon added. "We get better response out of town, anyway. People take us more seriously out of town. If we got stuck in that 'local band thing,' people would take us for granted. When we do play Detroit, we try to make it special."

Laughing Hyenas perform Saturday, Feb. 11, at Blind Pig, 306-308 S. First St., Ann Arbor, with Hot Footin' Puddin' Pie and Henry and June. For more information, call (313) 966-8665.



Last laugh: The Laughing Hyenas — Todd Swalla (from left), John Brannon, Ron Sakowski and Larissa Strickland — celebrate at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Feb. 11.

SOUND Bites

Station Noin

Members:
• Keith Kloor: singer/guitar/harmonica • Scott Martin: drummer/vocals
• Andy Leonard: bassist
Release cassette "Look About You"



The metro Detroit area is synonymous with heart-filled rock music derived from hard work and sweat. Westland's Station Noin is no different, except with a twist — real excitement.

Unlike previous acclaimed area acts which were lucky enough to slide from simple bar bands into the national limelight, two Station Noin members are staying close to their roots by shifting their shifts at the Auto Alliance International Inc. auto plant in Flat Rock, formerly the Honda plant.

Drummer Scott Martin and guitarist Keith Kloor met at the plant roughly six years ago and later, with the addition of bassist Andy Leonard (who is not employed at the plant) and their self-produced release "Look About You," the trio is hoping to construct a rolling musical career.

"We are serious enough to want to play our music other than just at parties," Martin said.

"We decided to take our music out and see how far it can go. We decided to not treat it as a hobby and treat it seriously."

The acoustic-based release is compelling with uplifting and well-constructed original tunes, but "Look About You" is not a true reflection of the band, Martin said.

"Our live sound is not acoustic. We play electric instruments. It just seems to be a lot more powerful. We are a lot louder and a lot more enthusiastic," he said. "We are not trying to be trendy or anything (with acoustic recordings), but we sound different than our release."

The band's next release, which goes into production in the spring, will reflect the band's live live which might place them out of their day job.

"I think a real goal is to continue to play what we love. I just want to be able to play in the way that we wanted regardless of what the industry says," Martin said.

Have a listen

To hear music by The Champs (message 1), Laughing Hyenas (message 2), Crossed Wire (message 3), Scott Fab (message 4), Universal Honey (message 5), Po'Boy Swing (messages 6-7), and Station Noin (message 8) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 966-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 85. To repeat a message, press 4.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160, or by fax at (313) 691-7378. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, Feb. 9

SLAYER
With Biohazard and Machinehead at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (metal)
(313) 961-5451

600 STREET WINE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (jangle rock)
(313) 966-8555

DANGEROUS TOYS
With Po'Boy Swing and Quick Edwin at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (diverse: rock-lounge)
(810) 778-6404

LYDIA LUNCH
With Exene Cervenka at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (spoken word)
(810) 335-8100

HYPHAGRICK
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

UNIVERSAL MONEY
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (pop)
(810) 334-1999

MICHAEL SMITH
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)
(313) 761-1800

NOTOR CITY JOSH
Hosts acoustic jam at The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

VUDU HIPPIES
With India Green, and the Harvengers, featuring former members of Acme Soul, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alt-tempo)
(810) 589-3344

Fig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) Big Chief and Love Order last week cancelled. (313) 966-8555

EBONY POETRY FESTIVAL
With music by Mental Landscape, Demolition Dollz and Ernie Douglas and poetry by Bob Righteous Rudin, Sharon Smith Knight and Dr. Detroit at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (erotic/alternative rock)
(313) 832-2355

DISSOLVE
With Strange Angels at the Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (moody/gothic lounge)
(313) 873-4900

MICHAEL DEMAY
With Torque at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

TRAINS CANT STOP
The Miami, 3930 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(313) 831-3830

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Magic Moments, 1158 Fort Street, Lincoln Park. (country)
(313) 389-1684

MAGNAPOP
With Throneberry at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alt-tempo)
(313) 961-MELT

PAUL VOHNHAGEN QUARTET
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (jazz)
(313) 662-8310

JESSE RICHARDS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)
(313) 761-1800

LITTLE JR. CANNADY
With the Non-Stop Band at The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

PAINTED GLASS
With The Vards and The Providers at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock)
(810) 778-6404

DEAN ABBY
With Bomb Pops at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (alternative)
(810) 544-3030



Po'Boy Swing: Brings a little bit of lounge, a little bit of rock and a tad of Beastie Boys rap into The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, Thursday, Feb. 9. Also performing will be Dangerous Toys and Quick Edwin. For information, call (810) 778-6404.

(313) 285-5080
THE ALLIATORS
Ye Olds Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix, Detroit. (blues)
(313) 834-1030

OSCAR BRIS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues)
(810) 642-8400

WHIRLWIND
With The Impatients at Theodor's, 705 Cross St. W., Ypsilanti. (alt-tempo/groovy rock)
(313) 485-0720

ROBERT HOLL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

TILES
Scallo's, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park. (rock)
(313) 382-5844

THE SPANG BOYS
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues-inspired rock)
(313) 846-5377

MOISTURE
With Cynecide and 249 at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alt-tempo)
(313) 832-2355

Sunday, Feb. 12

ON A WINTER'S NIGHT
With John Gorka, Cheryl Wheeler, Patty Larkin and Cliff Eberhardt at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)
(313) 761-1800

DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY
Honors Louis "Mr. Bo" Collins and Howard "Louie Bluey" Armstrong with 1995 Lifetime Achievement Awards; celebrates the CD release party for "Motor City Blues"; hosts celebrity jam session with Collins, Eddie "Guitar" Burns, Little Junior Cannaday, Little Mack Collins, Jeff Gragg, Terry Thunder and Chris Rumei and performance by Harmonica Shah at The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

POETRY SLAM
With Steve Marsh and Larry Francis at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (poetry)
(810) 335-8100

Monday, Feb. 13

BUTLER TWINS
Host open jam at The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

Friday, Feb. 10

SLAYER
With Biohazard and Machinehead at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (metal)
(313) 961-5451

KEVIN BURKE'S OPEN HOUSE
With Jim Perkins at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (Irish group/dance performance)
(810) 335-8100

SAS BEANHEADS
With Plain at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative)
(313) 875-8555

MSX
Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock)
(810) 546-4157

KNEE DEEP SHAG
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (funk)
(313) 485-5050

SEAM
With The Denison Kimball Trio at Blind

HAVE NOTS
Shadowbox Cafe, 2917 Trowbridge, Hamtramck. (acoustic)
(313) 873-2233

SHIRLEY FRANKLIN AND DELTA DRIVE
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)
(810) 852-6433

CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

WHIRLWIND
With The Impatients at Cava Java 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor. (acoustic)
(313) 741-5282

ROBERT HOLL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

TILES
I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 881-ROCK

Saturday, Feb. 11

SISTER SEED
With Wandering Sailors at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (folk)
(313) 875-8555

MSX
Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock)
(810) 546-4157

CINDERELLA
Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 824-1700

DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND
The 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (New Orleans Dixieland)
(810) 335-8100

INDIA GREEN
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (groovy alternative)
(313) 485-5050

LAUGHING MYENAS
Celebrate release of CD with party and performance at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, with Hot Footin' Puddin' Pie and Henry and June. (alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555

NOOLAPOPPERS
With 20 Mule Team at the Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (guitar pop/cow punk)
(313) 873-4900

SPLATTER
Formerly Elvis Hiter, with Isabella Starfudge at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative)
(810) 334-9292

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Magic Moments, 1158 Fort Street, Lincoln Park. (country)
(313) 389-1684

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)
(313) 761-1800

808 BLOCK
With Crossed Wire at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alt-tempo). Face to Face and Roosevelt's Inaugural Parade plays the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (punk)
(313) 961-MELT

UNCLE JESSE WHITE AND THE 29TH STREET BAND
The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

TRASH DRATS
With Demolition Dollz and Sickroom at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (glam rock)
(810) 778-6404

MAL
With Dissolve and Jezus Griss at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (industrial)
(810) 544-3030

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

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LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Escape to Sanibel Island in Florida



Florida is popular destination for couples. Here are some packages currently being offered by various resorts. Call your travel agent for details.

■ South Seas Plantation, a private 330-acre resort on Captiva Island, offers the Captiva Couples Island Honeymoon, a four-day/three-night package including chilled champagne with souvenir glasses; fruit basket; one-hour cruise; room service breakfast for two; breakfast and lunch for two at Cap'n Al's; and dinner at Chadwick's. This package is

available April 27 to December 19, and prices begin at \$607 per couple.

Other amenities include a private beach; 18 tennis courts; 18 swimming pools; three restaurants; two tiki bars; five boutiques and salons; a variety of water sports and a nine-hole golf course.

■ Sanibel Island's Sundial Beach Resort offers the Tropical Fantasy Honeymoon/Anniversary package including accommodations; champagne and fruit basket with souvenir glasses; beach towels; dinner for two; one hour of tennis court time per day; and a coupon for a free anniversary night upon

a return visit. This package is available through December 16. Prices begin at \$582 for a four-day/three-night stay, and \$1,080 for a seven-day/six-night stay per couple. Other amenities include five heated swimming pools; whirlpool spa; 12 tennis courts; three restaurants; live nightly entertainment; and a free fitness center.

■ Song of the Sea, Sanibel's Mediterranean-style seaside inn, offers the Island Romance package, featuring accommodations and a choice of dinner for two; two one-hour massages by a licensed massage therapist; or a 1½ hour sailing cruise for two. This pack-

age is available May 29 to December 21 at \$490 for four days and three nights, or \$996 for eight days and seven nights per couple. Other complimentary amenities include a bottle of champagne; daily continental breakfast al fresco; beach chairs and umbrellas; heated pool and whirlpool; videos, VCR and bicycles.

■ Sanibel Inn offers Sanibel Sunsets, a four-day/three-night escape including accommodations; two welcome cocktails; half-day use of a bicycle built for two; one-hour use of a sea kayak; 2-for-1 sailboat ride; a second dinner entree free at Portofino Northern Italian Restaurant; and a free mimosa with each adult breakfast at Portofino (valid until May 28 only). This package is available through December 21. Prices begin at \$383 per couple.

Other amenities include a beach; heated pool; unlimited tennis; poolside bar and grill; and cable television. For reservations, call 1-(800)-554-5454.

Honeymoon in romantic Ireland

Few places on earth are as romantic as the west of Ireland. Its extraordinarily beautiful landscape has captured the hearts of lovers and poets and painters for centuries.

"Combine this natural beauty with some of the most romantic accommodations found anywhere in the world and you have the ideal setting for a magical honeymoon," said Lorraine Grainger of Shannon Development, the Government Agency that promotes tourism to the west of Ireland.

Imagine beginning life together in an 18th century castle! How about staying in a charming Irish Farmhouse and awaking to the sound of the fox and hounds echoing over the green, rolling pastures? In the west of Ireland it's easy to drive from inn to inn along the majestic coast line past Galway Bay, the Cliffs of Moher and around the ring of Kerry.

Planning a honeymoon in the west of Ireland is easier than you think thanks to several tour operators who have gone to extremes to assure a perfect holiday for this special occasion. Discover the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow with Lismore Travel's marvelous Rainbow Tour specially designed for honeymoon couples or lovers.

The Rainbow Tour consists of one night at lovely Adare Manor, two nights at a first class hotel and three nights at a charming

bed and breakfast. Included also is one week of car rental and a full Irish breakfast each morning. Now through March, prices begin at \$404 per person, and include all taxes and service charges, but not air fare. April-June, prices begin at \$490. Service to Shannon is direct from JFK in New York or from Logan in Boston. For further information, call 1-(800)-Lismore.

■ Another tour which takes advantage of Ireland's magnificent castles is European Travel Management's Deluxe Castle/Drive Tour in the west of Ireland. Tailored for honeymooners, this romantic tour includes some of Ireland's most spectacular country estates — Ashford Castle, Dromoland Castle and Adare Manor. The Deluxe Castle Packages include seven nights and days pre-booked in a castle of

choice, full Irish breakfast each morning and car rental. Prices begin at \$945 per person, not including air fare. For details, call European Travel Management 1-(800)-992-7700.

■ Couples who prefer slightly more intimate surroundings and want to see how the Irish really live will enjoy the Romantic Farmhouse, Town and Country Homes Tour offered by Brendan Tours. Brendan Tours provides an extensive list of farmhouses and country homes from which to choose, many of which are located on the coast and around the Shannon, Clare, Kerry and Galway regions. The package including car rental starts at \$574 per person in the low season (January to June 30; Sept. 1 to Dec. 15). Air fare is not included. For further information, call Brendan Tours 1-(800)-421-8446.

Wish you were here



Catchin' rays: That's Rebecca Davenport with daddy Ross on the beach at Lake Worth, Florida. The Davenports didn't let Tropical Storm Gordon spoil their vacation.

Get more for your money in Canada

American travelers are reaping the benefits of the Canadian dollar's nine-year low against U.S. currency. According to "USA Today," millions of those in the lower 48 are finding that the time is right for a visit to their northern neighbors.

The U.S. dollar is currently worth \$1.42 Canadian, an exchange rate that adds up to unbelievable deals for American travelers.

A \$100 restaurant tab in Canada costs U.S. residents only \$70. A \$30 ski lift ticket is reduced to \$21. Canadians used to flock to the U.S. border to do their shopping. No more — traffic is now headed in the other direction.

For Canadian Pacific Hotels & Resorts, the country's largest owner/operator hotel company, this means a reduction in actual cost for U.S. travelers, even if room rates stay constant. When combined with some of the terrific package options the company is currently offering, accommodations in many of these landmark, historic properties become even more affordable.

For more information or reservations, call the company's toll-free number, 1-(800)-441-1414.

The Banff Springs Hotel provides guests with a Bed and Breakfast package, which includes one night accommodation and breakfast, for about \$40 U.S. per person. The Banff Springs Hotel Ski Package allows for three nights and three days of skiing for about \$187 U.S.

This latter travel option becomes three times as exciting because the lift tickets provided are good at Sunshine Village, Lake Louise Ski Area and Norquay/Mystic Ridge. At the spectacular Chateau Lake Louise, the Nordic Weekday Package includes two buffet breakfasts, dinner, a one-hour Nordic ski lesson and food and beverage gratuities — all for \$140 U.S. per person.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

3-on-3 champs

Plymouth Canton girls finished first in the 11-year-old bracket of the Streetball Sports 3 on 3 basketball tournament held Jan. 28-29 in Ann Arbor.

Team members were Dawn Allen, Katie Kelly, Angela Neu and Jenna Van Wagoner.

Noune shines

Alyson Noune, a freshman at University of South Florida from Plymouth Canton, turned in one of her best performances of the season Sunday but it wasn't quite enough to lift the Bulls past University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Noune came off the bench to play 20 minutes and score seven points as USF trimmed a 17-point second-half deficit. Her two free throws in the final 30 seconds narrowed the gap to five, but USF could come no closer and lost 77-68 to fall to 6-13 overall, 0-8 in their as-yet-unnamed conference.

Global baseball trip

Ahmande Grimes, a member of Plymouth Salem's baseball team from Canton, was selected to play for the East-West Baseball Ambassadors, an organization that specializes in sending youths overseas.

Grimes will travel to Puerto Rico, leaving for training camp late in July, followed by a series of exhibition baseball games.

Recreation news

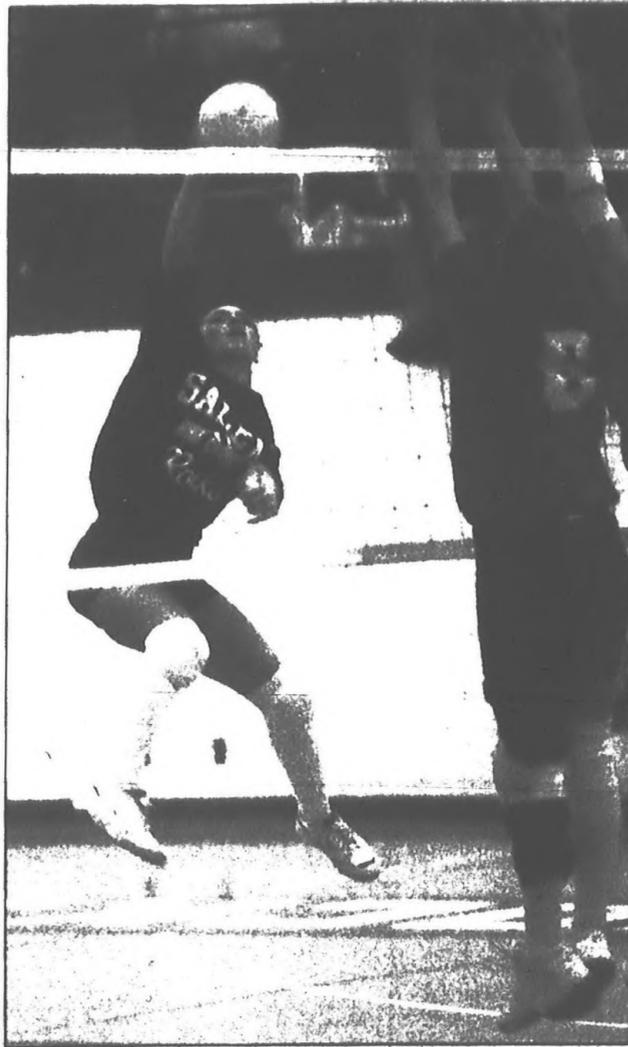
A series of softball informational meetings for men's, women's and co-ed slow pitch leagues are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Canton Township Administration Building.

The men's league meeting will be at 10 a.m.; the women's at 10:30 a.m.; and the co-ed at 11 a.m.

Topics include entry fees, registration dates and times, contracts/roster requirements and residency requirements.

For further information, call 397-5110.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Sports Scene should send them to Sports Editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. FAX them to (313) 591-7279.



Slam-bam: Salem's Kelly Johnston tries to smash one but is met at the net by Canton's Beth Ostach (6).

Salem proves too tough for Canton



Sure, Plymouth Salem was coming off an exhausting tournament run that didn't end until late Saturday night. But there was no time for recovery, not with a solid Plymouth Canton team coming in for a conference match two days later.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

A letdown was to be expected. Plymouth Salem's volleyball coaches, Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety, knew it. And they warned their players about it.

Complicating matters further, the Rocks opponent Monday — two days after their 13-hour trip to the finals of the Schoolcraft Tournament (see related story) — was Plymouth Canton.

Meaning it was bound to be an emotional match for all involved.

Gilles gave his Salem team this advice: "I told the girls, 'You've got to ride out the emotions and let your talent take over.'"

Considering Canton's 24 victories in 34 previous matches, that was no guarantee. But the Rocks did have something going for them — a win streak, which they managed to keep alive by stopping the Chiefs 15-9, 15-2, 15-10 at Salem.

"Give Canton credit, they played us tough," said Gilles after his team improved to 29-6-2 overall and kept its record perfect in Western Lakes Activities Association play at 7-0. Indeed, the Rocks couldn't be any better in the league — they haven't lost a single game, having won 21 in a row.

Chiefs' coach Melinda Cain would agree, except for the second game, in which Canton never challenged. "I'm happy with tonight's match,"

she said, even though her team slipped to 24-9-2 overall and to 9-4 in the WLAA. "Except for the second game. Our biggest problem tonight was we got a hand on everything they hit, but the ball would roll over (on our side) and we didn't have anyone in position to dig it.

"But overall I'm really happy with the way we played."

Another problem the Chiefs faced was deficit-digging. In both the first and second game, Canton holes as Salem jumped out to big leads. The Rocks led 6-0 in the first game, 9-0 in the second.

Canton fought back in the first, scoring the next seven points to go up 7-6. It remained a one-point game until the Rocks scored three-straight, two on Shellye Sills' kills, to take a 12-8 lead. The Chiefs never got closer than three after that.

The outcome of the second game was never really in doubt, but in game No. 3 Canton came out determined — and quickly took command. The Chiefs scored three-straight points, the first after digging out a Sills' slam and scoring off of it, then getting two more on blocks of Sills by Laura Logsdon and Kristie Drinkhahn.

They eventually increased their lead to 6-1, two coming on kills by Jessica Orleman and Beth Ostach, but the Chiefs ran out of steam.

See VOLLEYBALL, 4C

Quick start

Chiefs' 1st-quarter surge rips Falcons

A strong first quarter got Plymouth Canton headed in the right direction Tuesday, and the Chiefs were never derailed in ripping Farmington 51-32 in a Western Lakes Activities Association basketball game at Farmington.

Canton improved to 10-4 overall, 7-2 in the WLAA. The Falcons slipped to 1-13 overall, 1-8 in the WLAA.

Canton played without Ron Hunter, its second leading scorer. Hunter was out of the lineup for violating team rules.

The Chiefs didn't miss him in this game. With Ted Docks shredding the Farmington defense for nine first quarter points, Canton moved out to an 18-3 lead.

BASKETBALL

The Falcons trimmed it a bit in the second quarter, but still trailed 29-16 at the half.

"That took us right out of the game, pretty much," said Farmington assistant coach Chip Bridges of the first quarter.

It never got better for the Falcons. Canton outscored them 22-16 in the second half.

Docks finished with 14 points. Brian Somalaki and Rob Johnson had 10 apiece, with Johnson collecting nine rebounds, three steals and two assists. Somalaki grabbed six boards.

Brett Borchardt's eight points

was high for Farmington. Rebounding was a big factor in the Chiefs' success: They outboarded their opponents 28-10.

Salem 70, Harrison 35: Four Rocks reached double-figures in scoring to lead Plymouth Salem to an easy homecourt victory over Farmington Harrison Tuesday.

The victory improved Salem's record to 12-2 overall, 7-1 in the WLAA. Harrison fell to 3-12 overall, 2-7 in the WLAA.

Dan McKian paced the Rocks with 13 points; Justin Marcis had 11, and James MacDonald and Doug Herriman had 10 apiece.

See BASKETBALL, 4C

Top teams gather at Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Call it a preview of sorts.

That's what Saturday's Plymouth Canton Invitational was, really — a look at what to expect next month, when many of these very same teams will be challenging for state honors.

"Eight of the top 10 teams in the state were there," said Canton coach John Cunningham.

And even though the Chiefs were without two of their top three gymnasts, they still did very well, finishing eighth in the 20-team event — one spot ahead of Plymouth Salem, which was also without one of its top performers.

Freeland was the overall winner with 142.1 points. Next was Birmingham Seaholm (139.75), followed by Rochester Adams (137.45), Northville (135.5), Troy Athens (134.25), East Lansing (134.2), Traverse City (133.9), Canton (133.85), Salem (133.2) and Walled Lake (131.75) (complete results are on 5C).

"I was very, very pleased," said Cunningham. "We won the beam, missing the school record by a tenth of a point. And we had girls in the top three in every event."

Canton was without top gymnast Kately Gilles, a sophomore who won the Division I all-around title last year, and Brooke Larson,

his team's third best all-arounder.

Gilles has been struggling with a sore elbow, which she is just now getting over; she competed in Monday's split of a double dual at Northville. Larson had a temperature of 103.5 Saturday, putting her out of action.

Salem was without Brooke Kilby, who is recovering from a foot injury.

Brie Wall led the Chiefs, winning the Division II all-around with a 35.2 score. Wall scored well in three of four events, winning the balance beam (9.3), tying for third in the uneven parallel bars (8.6) and tying for sixth in the floor exercise (9.0).

Canton's next best performances came from Karl Jackson, who took second in the Division II vault (8.55), and from Kim Nowak, who tied for second in the floor (9.1) and finished tied for 15th in the all-around (33.4).

Salem was again led by Melissa Hopson, who together with Kristen Kosik put two Rocks in the top 10 all-around finishers in Division I. Hopson tied for fifth (36.1), placing fourth in the beam (9.4), fifth in the floor (9.2), ninth in the bars (8.85) and 11th in the vault (8.65).

Kosik was ninth in the all-around (35.55); she tied for sec-

ond in the vault (8.95), was sixth in the beam (9.1), tied for 13th in the bars (8.5) and took 14th in the floor exercise (8.8).

Salem also got a fine outing from Zoe Yockey, competing in Division II. Yockey tied for 13th in the all-around (33.55), tying for seventh in both the bars (8.5) and beam (8.75).

Canton had one other top-12 scorer in the Invitational: Beth Muylaert tied for 11th in the beam (8.55).

In Tuesday's meet at Northville, the host Mustangs scored 141.05. Canton had 137.15 and Portage/Portage Northern finished with 129.5. The split left the Chiefs with a 7-2 dual-meet record.

Gilles made her first appearance for the Chiefs since the season-opening Freeland Tri-Meet Dec. 16. She recorded Canton's highest scores in three events and was tops in the all-around, scoring 35.40. Her other marks: 8.85 in the bars, 9.05 in the beam, 9.1 in the floor and 8.4 in the vault.

Wall had a 34.10 all-around score (8.65 vault, 8.45 bars, 8.9 floor and 8.1 beam), with Jackson scoring 32.80 (8.9 vault, 8.75 floor) and Larson coming back from illness to post a 32.25 (8.95 in floor).

See GYMNASTICS, 4C

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Harrison honors 'state's greatest' QB

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison football coach John Herrington got right to the point Friday night. He introduced former Harrison player Mill Coleman as "undoubtedly the greatest quarterback ever to play in the state of Michigan."

The occasion called for such superlatives as the school honored Coleman by retiring his No. 6 jersey at halftime of the basketball game.

FOOTBALL

Herrington recalled meeting Millard Coleman Sr. and his son for the first time.

"I was teaching a history class, and a gentleman came to the door and said he had a boy who would like to come here and play," he said.

Herrington accepted a video-

tape but admitted to being a bit skeptical, seeing how small Coleman was. He watched the tape during lunch.

"I saw this freshman kid throw three touchdown passes," Herrington said. "I ran down the stairs (to find coach Bob Suttar); I didn't think of taking the elevator. I said, 'Coach, is that kid still here?'"

And the rest is history. Coleman passed for a state-

record 7,464 yards, which includes his freshman year at Albion, and more than 6,000 in three years at Harrison.

He recently completed his collegiate career at Michigan State University, where he was a wide receiver and kick returner.

Coleman was MSU's most valuable player in 1992 and was twice a Big Ten honorable mention. His junior year was his best, catching 48 passes.

But does he still wish he could have played quarterback?

"You always think about it, but I don't dwell on it," he said. "We didn't win as many games as I had hoped, but I have no regrets. I really enjoyed my career."

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Coleman missed the last six games of the '94 season with a knee injury, but he still hopes to be drafted and get a tryout with an NFL team.

"That's my goal," he said. "I've been working out, working hard to try to get ready, because the (combine) tryouts will be coming up."

Coleman was the victim of a cheap shot in the recent Senior Bowl all-star game.

He was waving the fair-catch sign when an opposing player slammed into him. He had to leave the game but, except for a bruised chest, wasn't seriously hurt.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

MEETINGS/CLASSES

DEER HUNTING ISSUES

The Michigan DNR will conduct a citizens input meeting on baiting and other issues related to deer hunting on Thursday, Feb. 23. The meeting will run 3-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. in the Commissioners Auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 Telegraph Rd. in Pontiac, (517) 373-2302.

HUNTER EDUCATION

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will offer a class on pistol safety and marksmanship beginning Feb. 27, (313) 532-0285.

FISHING CLUBS

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Feb. 19, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, (810) 693-1369.

SHOWS/SEMINARS

DETROIT BOAT SHOW

The 37th annual Detroit Boat Show, featuring more than 300 exhibitors with all the latest boats and boating equipment runs through Sunday at Cobo Center.

BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING SHOW

The Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show, featuring more than 400 trailerable boats, merchandise booths, exhibits, seminars and more, will be held Feb. 15-19 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

ICE FISHING SEMINAR

Southfield resident Bob (The Hangman) Mitchel will conduct an ice fishing seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Flat Rock.

DEER SPECTACULAR

Bloomfield Hills resident Master Chef Milos Cihelka will be one of the featured speakers at the 1995 Michigan Deer Spectacular, Feb. 17-19, at the Lansing Center. Cihelka will present a seminar on venison cooking. Other show highlights include 50 percent more exhibitor space, a trophy deer elk bear display, seminars, interactive (video) archery, an outdoor photo contest, archery trick shooting and more.

OUTDOORAMA

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs' Outdoorama, featuring exhibits and merchandise

booths, seminars, displays, outfitters, contests and more, will be held Feb. 24 to March 5 at the Novi Expo Center.

SPORTFISHING EXPO

The seventh annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo, Michigan's premier pure fishing show, will be held March 2-5 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

SEASONS

RABBIT

Statewide through March 31.

ICE SHANTIES

Ice shanties must be removed from the waters of Lake St. Clair by midnight, Feb. 20. Shanties must be removed from inland lakes in Wayne, Oakland and surrounding counties by midnight, March 15. Check the 1994 Michigan Fishing Guide for ice shanty removal dates in other areas of the state.

SHOOTING RANGES

PONTIAC LAKE

The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (810) 666-1020.

BALD MOUNTAIN

The rifle and handgun range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace in Lake Orion, is open 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The shotgun and archery ranges are open noon to sunset on Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to sunset

on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, (810) 814-9193 or (810) 693-6767.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOUR

Explore nature and enjoy the beauty of winter from a new perspective — on skis — during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. The program is for skiers age eight and older and ski rental is available.

NATURE FOR KIDS

Children ages 7-10 will discover the world of owls and even dissect an owl pellet during this program,

which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Kensington.

TRACKS-N-SCAT

Take a short hike and learn about the signs animals leave behind during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

STAR GAZERS

Children age eight and older will learn about the stars and view winter constellations during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

FAMILY WINTER WALK

Get acquainted with nature in the winter during this family hike, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

WINTER WANDERINGS

Learn some new ways to look at nature during this "down and dirty" family program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

LACE NOSEGAY

Create a dainty bouquet in the Victorian tradition using ribbons,

lace and silk flowers during this craft program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs. The class is for ages 12 and older and there is a \$4 fee per person. Participants should bring a glue gun if they have one.

FULL MOON WALK

Learn moon facts and folklore during this evening hike under the light of the full moon. The program begins at 7 p.m. at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

CATCH A DREAM

Learn Native American myths and legends about dreams and dreaming and learn to make a dream catcher in this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Independence Oaks.

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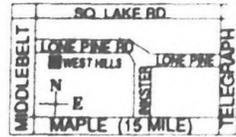
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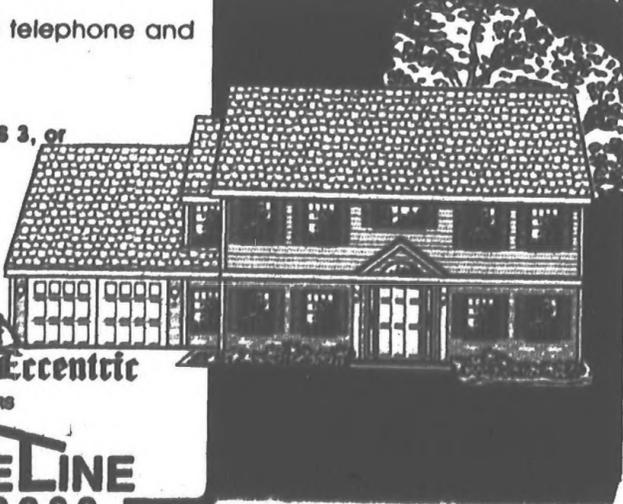
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Crusaders get victory on Slone's free throw

What's this? Two in a row? Prior to Saturday, a very few number of people who knew anything about Madonna University men's basketball would have believed such a thing was possible. In fact, the number of believers was probably about 15 — limited to the players and coaches.

Well, not only has Madonna won two straight, raising its record to 5-19, the victories have come against two solid NAIA teams. Last Wednesday (Feb. 1), the Fighting Crusaders defeated Siena Heights on its own court; on Saturday, the Crusaders returned home and handed Spring Arbor a 108-107 defeat.

The game-winning point was scored by Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem). With the score tied and under 30 seconds left, the Cougars called timeout. Coach Bill Sharpe listened to his coaches debate which strategy to follow: foul immediately or just play defense and try to force a miss.

Sharpe knew what he wanted, but he said he wanted to hear his players' viewpoint. The consensus, according to Sharpe — "Take 'em."

After which Madonna played "the best defense I've seen them play," he said. With the clock ticking away, Spring Arbor finally forced a shot that missed. Slone, battling for the rebound, was fouled as the clock expired.

He went to the line with no time left and calmly drained the first free throw to give Madonna its first-ever winning streak.

Slone finished with 19 points, but the offensive spark was provided by junior guard Dan Pertulla (Redford Thurston), who drilled Spring Arbor for 33 points on 10-of-13 floor shooting, including 8-of-11 3-pointers.

There were plenty of others,

however. Jay Dimes netted 14 points, 10 rebounds and four assists; and Christian Emert and Jeff Kennedy each scored 13 points, with Emert adding five assists and two steals, and Kennedy getting seven steals.

Spring Arbor (now 12-13) got 19 points from Dennis Ley; 17 from Joseph Nichols; 16 from Jason Elder; 13 from Dan Herp; 11 from Jim Glanzman; and 10 from Matt Ray.

Madonna trailed 55-51 at the intermission and was behind by 10 midway through the second half before forging its comeback.

"I knew these kids had it in them," said Sharpe. "People thought I was crazy, but I knew they had it in them. My kids now believe they can win — it's like blood in their nostrils."

"I knew this was going to happen, but I didn't think it would happen until next year. And I wasn't sure I'd be there to see it."

If their performance over the last month continues to improve, any question regarding his return would be moot.

UM-Dearborn 63, Madonna 61 (OT): Host University of Michigan-Dearborn connected on 3-of-4 overtime floor shots, one a 3-pointer, compared to Madonna University's 2-of-9 to edge the Lady Crusaders Saturday.

Kelli Taylor did much of the damage for the Lady Wolves, shredding Madonna's defense for 29 points; she also had four steals. Julianne Stesiak added 10 points, and Gwen Kollmorgen scored eight points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Madonna got 17 points and three steals from Mary Bieniewicz (Farmington Hills Mercy); 14 points and 12 rebounds from Denise Williams; 13 points, six boards and five assists from Stephanie Creley; and 10 points and eight rebounds from Dawn Pelc.

Salem stops North to remain perfect

Plymouth Salem moved a great deal closer to winning the Lakes Division dual-meet championship in boys swimming Tuesday.

In a contest between unbeaten teams, the No. 4-ranked Rocks defeated host North Farmington 98-88.

Salem is 2-0 on its half of the Western Lakes Activities Association with meets remaining against Westland John Glenn and Farmington.

The Raiders are 2-1 with Glenn left on their division schedule. The Rocks are 7-0 overall, North 6-1.

"(The division title) was one of the goals," said Salem coach Chuck Olson, adding the Rocks wanted "to swim a strong dual-meet season, prepare for the conference meet and qualify as many people as we can for the state meet."

"Everything is right on course. It's a good feeling at this juncture of the season to be undefeated. Life is good at Salem."

North won five events, including the medley and 400-yard free-

SWIMMING

style relays, and coach Danny Knipper was pleased by the performance of his team.

"I wasn't expecting it to be that close," he said. "We were just going to try to keep it within 25 points."

"My guys came through. They stepped up and swam real well, considering what they had (in terms of talent)."

Salem was led by Eric Seidelman, a double winner in the 200 freestyle (1:48.56) and the 100 (49.24) who also anchored the 200 freestyle relay. Dave Bracht, Joe Ervin and Pat Morgan combined with Seidelman for a 1:34.48 time in the relay.

The Rocks had first-place swims from Tim Buchanan in the 500 freestyle (5:12.48), John McLenaghan in the backstroke (58.28) and Andy Dettling in the breaststroke (1:04.86).

Salem's Otto Geiseman was first in diving with 204.7 points.

Drew Sopha won two events for the Raiders, swimming the indi-

vidual medley in 2:06.52 and the butterfly in 56.19.

He contributed to both North relay victories, too. Sopha, Phil Zald and Jason Speer combined with Dan Gabriel to win the medley (1:43.56) and with Charlie Jacobs in the 400 freestyle (3:24.5).

Salem had a 12-point lead entering the last event and finished second and third to clinch the win.

Speer gave the Raiders their only other victory in the 50 freestyle (23.35).

Olson also cited the second-place efforts of Rodolfo Palma, who went 2:10.22 in the IM and 57.85 in the butterfly. Both times are personal bests for him this year.

Mark Dettling had a good time in the butterfly (57.93), finishing third.

The Raiders had impressive second-place swims from Jacobs, 200 freestyle (1:51.92); Zald, 50 freestyle (23.37); and Speer, 100 freestyle (51.30).

The Rocks hosts Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Canton 100, Northville 88: Last Thursday, Plymouth Canton used first-place finishes in six events — including two relays — and a number of improved times to defeat visiting Northville. It was the Chiefs' second win in six dual meets.

Jason Stirling was the main catalyst, finishing first in two individual events and anchoring both winning relays. Stirling's victories came in the 200-yard (1:57.44) and 100-yard (52.55) freestyles; he combined with Jason McMann, Dave Berger and Jason Nalepa to win the 200 free relay (1:36.68) and with McMann, Berger and Scott Mulder to capture the 400 free relay (3:38.47).

Other strong, winning performances were provided by freshman David Le in the 200 individual medley (2:20.30) and Jason Fowler in diving (265.80 points).

Canton finished one-two in diving and the 100 free, and was two-three-four in both the 50 free and 100 butterfly.

The Chiefs swim against Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Thursday at North Farmington.

Schoolcraft's men, women both stumble

Dawn Newlin and Megan Heslip each turned in strong performances, particularly in the first half, but it wasn't enough against host Delta CC, which handed Schoolcraft College's women's team its sixth-straight defeat — all in Eastern Conference play — by an 81-67 count Saturday at Delta.

The loss dropped the Lady Ocelots to 9-12 overall, 3-9 in the conference.

Newlin poured in 17 first-half points and Heslip added six as the Ocelots kept within striking distance, trailing 38-34 at the break. Heslip added nine more points and Newlin six in the second half, but Delta took command, outscoring SC 43-33.

Newlin finished with 23 points; Newlin had 15. Leandra Hoffman contributed nine.

Delta 78, SC 63 (men): Turnovers and poor rebounding led to

defeat for Schoolcraft College's men's team Saturday at Delta CC.

The loss left the Ocelots at 3-20 overall, 2-11 in the Eastern Conference. Delta is 12-10 overall, 8-4 in the conference.

Mike Pichan's 14 points paced SC; Tory Stewart contributed 11 and 10 rebounds. Mark Cady scored nine. Delta got 30 points from Robert Brown and 11 from Vernon Liles.

"The 78 points we gave up was good enough defense," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "We're just doing different things to hurt ourselves (every game). We don't have anyone who's consistent."

SC trailed 39-37 at the half, with Brown scoring at the buzzer to give Delta the lead. But the Ocelots had 24 field goals (40 percent floor shooting) to the Pioneers' 32; they also committed 22 turnovers and grabbed just 24 rebounds.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDINGS
Through Feb. 4

BOYS B LEAGUE
American Division

Bucks	6-1
Lakers	6-1
76ers	4-3
Kings	4-3
Sonics	3-4
Hawks	3-4
Nets	2-5
Rockets	1-6

National Division

Celtics	6-1
Jazz	6-1
Pistons	5-2

Spurs 5-2
Pacers 4-3
Bulls 1-6
Hornets 0-7
Knicks 0-7

Results: Spurs 82, Hornets 32; Celtics 57, Bulls 42; Lakers 46, Sonics 35; Bucks 75, Rockets 51; Jazz 57, Pistons 34; Pacers 39, Knicks 35; 76ers 59, Hawks 39; Kings 54, Nets 47.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Rockets 7-0
Lakers 4-3
Pistons 4-3
Celtics 4-3
Bulls 2-5
Kings 0-7

Results: Rockets 41, Lakers 24; Bulls 22, Kings 19; Pistons 45, Celtics 36.

BOYS AA LEAGUE
American Division

Pistons	5-0
Pacers	5-0
Hornets	4-1
Spurs	4-1
Bucks	4-1
Lakers	1-4
Kings	0-5
Sonics	0-5

National Division

Hawks	5-0
Knicks	5-0
Bulls	4-1
Rockets	4-1

Celtics 1-4
Jazz 1-4
Nets 0-5
76ers 0-5

Results: Knicks 93, Lakers 92; Bulls 110, Kings 105; Spurs 102, 76ers 85; Pacers 82, Celtics 70; Hawks 82, Bucks 78; Rockets 110, Sonics 95; Hornets 91, Nets 84; Pistons 73, Jazz 69.

GIRLS AA LEAGUE

Bulls	4-1
Celtics	3-1
Lakers	1-3
Pistons	1-4

Results: Celtics 45, Lakers 39; Bulls 31, Lakers 23; Bulls 38, Pistons 36; Celtics 48, Pistons 40.

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Kids walk on the Ice between periods. Courtesy of

JOE LOUIS ARENA

Basketball from page 1C

The Hawks' leader was Kevin Bambenek with nine. Salem wasted little time taking control, outpointing Harrison 21-9 in the first quarter. The Rocks never let up, increasing their lead to 34-18 at the half and 53-25 after three quarters.

"We played our solid man-to-man (defense)," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We got some steals and turnovers early and didn't let up."

■ **PCA 71, Huron Valley 60:** In a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game Tuesday, visiting Plymouth Christian Academy overcame a six-point third-quarter deficit to earn the win against Westland Huron Valley Lutheran in a game played at a Marshall Junior High.

Jason Batkoski scored 21 points for the Hawks, who slip to 3-9 overall and 0-7 in the MIAC.

PCA, which was deadlocked 32-32 at the half, was led by Mike Roose's 17 points. Three others scored in double figures — Chris McCoy (12), Ryan Thomason (10) and Russ Robillard (10).

Thomason also dished out 13 assists for the Eagles, now 9-5 overall and 7-2 in the MIAC.

■ **Agape 76, Zoe Christian 66:** Paul Salah poured in 29 points and Matthew Major added 18 to lead Plymouth Agape Christian to a victory over Warren Zoe Christian Monday at Agape.

Agape is 12-3 overall, 6-1 in the Metro Christian Conference; Zoe is 9-6 overall.

Agape led 40-34 at the half and 59-51 after three quarters. Josh Thompson pitched in by grabbing 10 rebounds.

Zoe was led by Dan Harris with 29 points.

Agape, currently in second place in the MCC, travel to Temple Christian Friday and host Pontiac Greater Life (7-2) at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

■ **Redford CC 81, Notre Dame 77 (2 OTs):** Junior forward Richard Turk scored a career-high 26 points and senior forward Mike Ridley matched that output with 26 of his own Tuesday, leading Redford Catholic Central to a double-overtime triumph over host Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Both teams are 9-5 overall and 5-4 in the Central Division of the Catholic League.

The game was tied 66-all at the end of regulation.

Mark McDonald scored four of CC's five points in the first overtime as the teams were knotted at 70-all.

In the second OT, Ridley made four free throws and Eric Gilbo netted five points to give CC the victory.

CC made 24-of-32 free throws (75 percent) compared with Notre Dame's 21-of-30 (70 percent).

Greg Stempin and Dan Janski each scored 23 for the Irish.

Rocks reach Schoolcraft final

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem is exploring a brave new world when it comes to girls volleyball.

The Rocks broke new ground Saturday, reaching the championship final of the 30-team Schoolcraft College Invitational before losing to Temperance Bedford, the state's No. 3 ranked team in Class A, 15-13, 15-5.

"We got to the final in a real good journey and we played some really good teams," Salem coach Brian Gilles said. "Our girls have really come around the last two weeks. We see it at practice and they're starting to believe in themselves."

Salem, now 28-0-2 overall and state-ranked for the first time (No. 10 in Class A), won an emotional semifinal match against Grand Rapids South Christian, rated No. 3 in Class B, 15-13, 6-15, 25-23.

Kelly Johnston's two ace serves capped the dramatic win under the rally scoring system. That victory carried the Rocks into their first-ever Schoolcraft final.

Bedford impressive

But Bedford, now 50-5 overall with three losses to top-ranked and defending Class A state champion Portage Northern, had too many weapons to overcome in the final.

Bedford, which beat the Rocks for the second time this year, was led by 5-foot-11 senior setter Liz Renius, a Northwestern University signee.

Renius also got plenty of help from 5-10 senior Emily Konczal (Kent State signee) and perhaps the tourney's biggest hitter, 6-foot junior Kellie Nowak, the latter whom continually killed opponents on slide hits.

"I think we ran out of gas after we played that marathon with South Christian," Gilles said. "But Bedford has some very good hitters."

"Those kids play a lot of volleyball. Their middle school is at-

VOLLEYBALL

tached to the high school and their kids see that and start at a younger age.

"Plus, they're not in a league, so they go to a lot of tourneys."

Repeat champions

Bedford, which repeated as Schoolcraft champion, showed composure in the first game after Salem rallied from a 13-3 deficit to tie it at 13-all.

"We don't panic a whole lot," said Bedford coach Jodie Manore, who also guided the Kicking Mules to the 1983 SC title. "We felt if we pick it up, we'll win. Our strength is that we can go all the way around in our rotation and hit well with five girls."

"But Plymouth Salem has improved a whole lot since we met them in the Madonna Tournament. And I'll suspect they'll continue to improve as the season goes along."

Salem had several outstanding performances on the day.

Junior middle hitter Shellye Sills finished with 73 kills and eight solo blocks, while senior Paula Dombrowski contributed 30 kills and seven solo blocks.

Rock-solid senior

Johnston, a senior outside hitter, also had a big day with 27 kills, 31 digs and 17 aces. Julie McGurrian had 37 digs, 19 aces (97 of 98 serving). Setter Erin Koch, a senior, collected 146 assists in 392 attempts with 22 digs and four assist-blocks.

Karen Gundry, also a senior, paced Salem defense with 36 digs. "We're 1-6 now against Bedford, but our girls are getting to the point where we're not scared of these teams anymore," Gilles said. "They're getting a lot of confidence."

Salem split with Ladywood in a battle of Observerland's top two teams in Pool F, but the Rocks earned the top seed after Ladywood split with Woodhaven.

Salem opened elimination play with a 15-5, 15-9 win over Livonia Franklin. The Rocks then defeated Midland, coached by former Bentley player Angie Porter, 15-8, 15-3, in the semifinals.

WLAA teams advance

Six of the 12 teams which reached the elimination round came from the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill, playing without top hitter Kelly Ashworth (infected toe), captured Pool D with a perfect 8-0 record. The Chargers (22-4 overall) ousted Westland John Glenn (15-0, 15-10) before losing to East Kentwood in the quarterfinals (15-7, 15-12).

Sarah Fabirkiewicz, a 5-10 senior, enjoyed her best tournament day of the year with 44 kills and 24 solo blocks.

Other top hitters for the Chargers included Jamie Clark (26 kills), Candice Ribar (24), Mindy Sullivan (19) and Heather Boni (18).

Setter Patti Maldonado recorded 128 assists, while Boni (28 digs) and Sullivan (27 digs) paced the defense.

Franklin (25-6-5 overall) was led by Andrea Greer (23 kills and 42 digs), Melissa Wolvin (25 kills, 28 digs and seven aces) and Jaclyn Deane (33 kills, eight blocks and 26 digs).

Glenn squeaks by

Glenn (9-8-7 overall) was a surprise.

The Rockets, under first-year coach Stacy Graham, beat out Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central in a tiebreaker for second place in Pool E (15-10, 9-15). They were led by captain Stacy Strickler (31 kills) and setter Randi Wolfe (42 assists).

Stevenson (15-7-6 overall), which placed second behind Bedford in Pool C, reached the round of 16 before being ousted by South Christian (15-2, 15-7).

The Spartans were led by senior Jill Van Tiem (30 kills and 42 assists), setter Nicole Tobin (35 assists) and Jen Monaghan (34 kills).

22nd annual SCHOOLCRAFT INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT Feb. 4 at Schoolcraft

Championship Round: Temperance Bedford defeated Plymouth Salem, 15-13, 15-5.

Semifinals: Bedford def. East Kentwood, 15-8, 15-4; Salem def. Grand Rapids South Christian, 15-13, 6-15, 25-23 (rally scoring).

Quarterfinals: Bedford def. Livonia Ladywood, 15-3, 15-9; Salem def. Midland, 15-8, 15-3; South Christian def. Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central, 15-2, 15-11; East Kentwood def. Livonia Churchill, 15-7, 15-12.

Elimination rounds: Salem def. Livonia Franklin, 15-5, 15-9; Ladywood def. Walled Lake Central, 15-7, 15-1; Churchill def. Westland John Glenn, 15-9, 15-10.

POOL PLAY RECORDS (top 2 teams advance)

(A) 1. East Kentwood, 8-0 (games); 2. Franklin, 5-3; 3. Dearborn, 4-4; 4. Farmington, 2-6; 5. Farmington Hills Mercy, 1-7.

(B) 1. St. Mary's, 8-0; 2. W.L. Central, 6-2; 3. Plymouth Canton, 4-4; 4. Fenton, 2-6; 5. Grosse Ile, 0-8.

(C) 1. Bedford, 8-0; 2. Stevenson, 5-3; 3. Livonia Clarenceville, 4-4; 4. Burton Atherton, 3-5; 5. Wayne Memorial, 0-8.

(D) 1. Churchill, 8-0; 2. South Christian, 6-2; 3. Brighton, 4-4; 4. Grand Blanc, 2-6; 5. Harper Woods Regina, 0-8.

(E) 1. Midland, 7-1; 2. John Glenn, 5-3 (won tiebreaker); 3. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 5-3; 4. Birmingham Marian, 2-6; 5. Ladywood JV, 1-7.

(F) 1. Salem, 7-1; 2. Ladywood, 6-2; 3. Woodhaven, 5-3; 4. L'Anse Creuse North, 2-6; 5. Ypsilanti, 0-8.

Central, meanwhile, played without two starters because of the flu, and it showed. Setter Jaclyn Palkiewicz and 6-0 junior middle hitter Jessica Regentin were both missing in action.

Ladywood took advantage, beating Walled Lake Central (15-7, 15-1) before being ousted by Bedford (15-3, 15-9).

The Blazers are now 17-7-3 overall.

Anne Poglits was Ladywood's top hitter on the day with 79 kills. Erin LeSage added 53 kills and 18 aces. Stacey Judd had 26 kills.

Senior setter Renae Rozell had 120 assists.

Top defensive players for the Blazers included Shannon Swish (42 digs), Christie Soter (17 digs) and Debbie Sobczak (14 digs).

Gymnastics from page 1C



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nowak missed this meet due to illness.

Other solid Canton scores were Angie Lamerato in the vault (8.45) and floor (8.85) and Muylaert with a personal best in the beam (8.7).

Both Salem and Canton travel to the Freeland Invitational Saturday in what figures to be another difficult challenge.

Scorer: Canton's Beth Muylaert tied for 11th in the beam.

Volleyball from page 1C

"We let them inch their way back into the game when we had them," said Cain.

Salem scored points on a block kill by Sills and a kill by Paula Dombrowski, narrowing the gap to 6-3. Canton regained its five-point advantage briefly on another Ostach kill and a Salem mishit,

but the momentum had started to shift.

"We could have folded our tents, but we kept chipping away," said Gilles. With Sills facing greater challenges at the net, Dombrowski stepped forward; Salem scored five of its final 13 points on her kills, including two of the final three.

"Paula picked us up," said Suffety. "That's our maturity level."

Dombrowski finished with 10 kills and four solo blocks. Sills had 12 kills, five solos and two block assists, while Karen Gundry adding six kills and Kelly Johnston adding four kills, 12 digs and three service aces. Setter Erin Koch totaled 34 assists to kills.

For Canton, Logadon led with 11 kills, two solo blocks and 13 block assists. Orleman had nine kills, two solo blocks and eight

block assists, and Ostach added three kills, two solo blocks and 10 block assists. Amber Wells contributed 25 assists to kills.

"We need to get the mental toughness back," said Cain, her Canton team having lost nine consecutive games in WLAA play. "We're young, we'll learn. We've proven we can play with anybody — we just can't beat ourselves."

Overcoming youth and developing game toughness is a lesson the Rocks started to learn last season, when they compiled the best dual record in the league but couldn't win the tournament. "We want to win it this year," said Gilles. "We want to reach our goals."

It appears they're well on their way.

Plymouth Christian

The Eagles recorded a straight-

set win Friday against visiting Pontiac Oakland Christian, then followed that with a win, a tie and a loss at the Ann Arbor Greenhills Tournament Saturday.

On Saturday, Plymouth Christian beat Oakland Christian 15-8, 15-11; lost to Greenhills 15-9, 15-7; and split with Lutheran Westland 8-15, 15-5.

Against Oakland Christian Friday, the Eagles won 16-14, 15-7. They scored 13 points on Sarah Sumner's serves and eight more on Karin Reed's; Reed added four kills.

Plymouth Agape

Plymouth Agape Christian improved its record to 9-2 with a 15-7, 15-3 triumph Monday over Taylor Zoe Christian Academy at Agape.

Gretchen Baisch led the attack with six kills. Charla Sexton had 11 points scored on her serves.

Shamrocks win a weekend pair

Redford Catholic Central finished a busy weekend with Sunday's 6-3 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard at the Showcase Tournament at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

The Shamrocks, who edged Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 2-1,

on Saturday, improved to 8-3-1 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

The Shamrocks led 1-0 after one period and scored four more unanswered goals in the second period.

Mark Wollschlager, Dan Hunt

and Bob Klemmer scored two goals each. Neil Bratcher had three assists and Jeff Helner and Craig Wasen added two each.

Wollschlager, Brad Przyiecki and Brett Murphy had one assist each.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE 1995 BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Saturday Feb. 18 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 22 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Canton High School Cafeteria

Open to all Plymouth-Canton boys ages 7 to 15 years and girls ages 7 to 16 years.

Birth certificates are required. Playing age is age as of July 31, 1995.

Adult help is needed, umpires are also needed and should register at the registration dates and times above.

JAMES W. WILLIAMS, Attorney 1400 N. Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, No. 95-52081-02

Estate of YOSHIMARU MARIYAMA, a.k.a. YOSHIMARU MARIYAMA, Deceased Social Security Number 949-28-9411

CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 3 Bradford Place, Grand PTE MI 48328, died January 11, 1995. An instrument dated August 29, 1992 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Fuhiko T. Maruyama, or both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1300 City-County Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney for Estate James W. Williams, P. 32282, 1400 N. Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 Telephone (313) 645-6800
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL EVENTS

MRS. WAYNE COUNTY
You could be awarded the title of Mrs. Wayne County and represent your community in the 1995 Mrs. Michigan International pageant. Married women between the ages of 24 and 55 are eligible to compete. Contestants will be judged in interview, aerobic wear and evening gown. Applications are available. The deadline for women to enter is the week of Feb. 26-March 4. Information: (810) 682-7616, or write to Michigan Pageants Inc., 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake, Mich. 48320.

CIVIL WAR LECTURE
The lecture series "The Battle of Gettysburg" with speaker Bob Zaetta, U.S. history instructor and Civil War historian, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait" featuring the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz. On display at the museum from Feb. 8 through Sept. 30. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Calvary Baptist Church will hold a blood drive 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at 43065 Joy, Canton. For an appointment, call (810) 981-0306.

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 School 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. Information, call Milt Thackaberry at 453-2040; Ray Hanka at 455-3422 for girls softball; and Tom Alberty at 455-1402 for boys baseball.

GRIEF RECOVERY
Vermeulen Funeral Homes is sponsoring grief recovery in a five-week program held 2-4 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 11, 18, 25, and March 4, at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. This will be an opportunity to learn the characteristics of grief, to share feelings, and to receive support from others who have experienced similar losses. Registration, 459-2250.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

A 4-on-4 beach volleyball tournament will be held for players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult, A, B and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with a separate championship in each group. Co-ed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m. June 30. Information or to register, 453-2904.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University is accepting scholarship applications through Wednesday, March 1, from admitted students from the 1995-96 academic year. Scholarship applications may be obtained at the University Financial Aid Office or by calling 591-5036. The majority of awards stipulate that the recipient be an admitted full-time student who possesses a minimum grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, however, there are some exceptions as well as additional requirements.

RAFFLE
The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month of 1995. If you are a winner, your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 453-7091.

TAX ASSISTANCE
Free income tax assistance for seniors will be available in Canton, Northville and Plymouth through April 15. This free service is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors trained by the IRS will operate at the sites from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, 48188. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Thursday at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Northville 48167. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170, by appointment, 455-6620. Home visits for handicapped and shut-ins: Canton, 397-5444; Northville, 349-4140; Plymouth, 455-6620. Bring last year's tax returns, this year's tax forms and all necessary records.

BREAST AND SKIN CLINIC
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Breast and Skin Clinic 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a complete breast examination, provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination, and perform a skin cancer check. If indicated, a mammogram

Newcomers



New member: The Canton Newcomers recently welcomed its 100th member at a gathering on Feb. 1. The new member is Sandy Schnieder. From left to right are: Geri Hermann, vice president; Sue Maiorana, president; Schnieder and Cindy Bryars. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford, Canton. For more information, contact Melanie Hopper at 451-2297.

will be done. Registration is required. Information or to register, 591-3314.

THRIFT SHOP
The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. All programs emphasize planning and goal-setting, individualized instruction and active student participation. 420-3331.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op will be having an open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, and March 12. The school has openings for morning and afternoon sessions for children ages 3-4. Sessions are 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. Classes include storytime, art games, play and musical activities and are held at 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton. Applications are being taken for the fall session of 1995. 451-0213 or 455-6250.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
Plymouth Parks and Recreation co-ed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresident player. 455-6620.

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE
Seniors' line dance lessons will be 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June at the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK
'95 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50-percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. Price is \$40. Home-delivered. Call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

PREVENT FIRES
Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth members will install smoke detectors and replace batteries at no charge through February, for

Plymouth city and township residents. For an appointment, call 416-9650.

CHILDREN'S SUPPORT
Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support series. To register, call Vicki Desjardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

CLOTHING BANK
The Plymouth-Canton schools' clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donations of clothing in good condition during open hours.

CLUBS

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at The American Legion Hall on Main Street in Plymouth. Those attending should bring food for the needy.

M.O.M.
M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church in Plymouth. There will be a speaker on "Food Fitness" for the family. All are wel-

come and child care provided for a nominal fee. Information, Toni, 453-6134.

COUNCIL ON AGING
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging monthly meeting will be held 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. "Inspiration" by Helen Garber and "What's New at the Library" by Gerry Barlege will be the topics.

TOPS 1100
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an informational meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the lower level of the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck, Plymouth Township. Information, (810) 344-1269.

YMCA
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA annual meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the YMCA administrative office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, Livonia. The guest speaker will be Michael Kres. The topic is using maps in genealogical research.

D.A.R.
The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. for tea Monday, Feb. 20, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The program will be on "The D.A.R. American History and Education." For information, call 455-9427 or 453-1774.

PWP
Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. General meeting at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Diane, 464-1969.

AMERICAN LEGION
Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalensky Post 112, of The American Legion, and its newly forming Ladies Auxiliary Unit will hold regular business meetings commencing at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at 344 Elizabeth St. in Plymouth. In addition a Four Chaplains Memorial Service will be held starting at 12:30 p.m. Information, 451-3574.

JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. If you're between the ages of 21-30, come and see the Jaycees experience. Public welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

YMCA CLASSES
Step Aerobics Fitness Class: Session II: Feb. 15-March 27 (six weeks); Youth Muscles in Motion: Session II: March 6-April 29 (seven weeks, omit week of April 17); Preschool Indoor Soccer: Session II: week of Feb. 21-April 7, omit week of Feb. 28; Youth Basketball League: Session II: Feb. 20-April 8, omit week of Feb. 28; Floor Hockey Travel League: Session II: Beginning March 2; Basket Skills: Session II: Feb. 21-April 4; Floor Hockey Skills Session II: March 9-April 13. 453-2904.

OPEN SKATING
Open skate time for all those looking to kill a lunch hour or looking to get a little exercise. The ice arena has open skating at the following lunch hours: noon to 1:20 p.m. Monday; 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday; 11:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Wednesday; 1-2:40 p.m. Thursday; 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Friday. Fees for city residents are \$2.75 adults, \$2 children, \$1.50 seniors; \$1.25, skate rental. For non-city residents: \$3.25 adults, \$2.50 children, \$2 seniors. Open Skate Line, 455-1782.

RENAISSANCE CHORUS
Rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. The chorus needs men to sing four-part harmony. Tenors, leads, baritones, and basses.

SWEET ADELINES
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style, meets year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 534-4468.

MALL WALKERS
Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM
The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many winter activities, including exhibitions and demonstrations. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439.

VOLLEYBALL
First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

FOR KIDS

CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA
Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI, 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

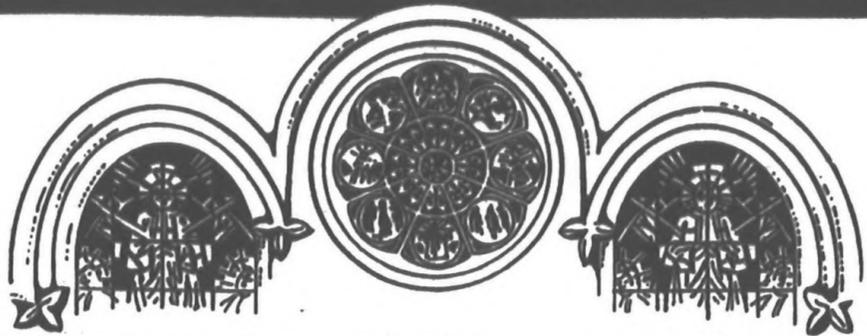
KENNETH WILLIAM ANDERSON of Plymouth has been placed on the dean's list for the past semester in recognition of outstanding academic

performance at GMI Engineering and Management Institute. Anderson, a sophomore in the electrical engineering program at GMI, was presented a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the dean's list, which requires that students attain a grade point average of 92.0 or higher for the semester, with no course grade below 85.0. As a cooperative education student, Anderson is employed by EDS in Troy.

LINDSAY G. JOHNSON, an Albion College freshman, participated in Emerging Leaders, a seminar sponsored by the Sleight Leadership Program, during the 1994 fall semester. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Johnson of Plymouth. Emerging Leaders is a seminar aimed toward first-year students, designed to provide an understanding of campus and local communities and to develop leadership skills.

STEPHEN R. SEDORE, an Albion College junior, is spending the fall semester in the National Work Study Program in Hamburg, Germany. Majoring in computational mathematics and German, Sedore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sedore of Plymouth.

WGA DANNE ARLINE-WAPP of Canton received a bachelor of science degree from Western Kentucky University.



Your Invitation to Worship

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BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP



H.L. Petty
Pastor

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

February 12th
11:00 a.m. "It Is Never Right to Do Wrong"
6:00 p.m. "The Strength of Weakness"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rcv. Luther A. Worth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopoh, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
K. M. Meht, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

20805 Middlebelt (Corner of W. & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45
Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Rev. Mary T. Olivares, Pastor
261-0766

NEW LIFE Lutheran Church

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187
313-481-0444
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Sunday 9:45 A.M. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18119 Beck Rd. (near 4825 between Five and Six Mile Pkts)

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
36475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722
MARK McGILVREY, Minister
Paul Rumbao, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 476-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 8:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36816 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 a.m. Rev. Douglas Rhind "The Spirit Compels Me"
6:30 p.m. "Knowing Your Love Language"
(Second in a three-part series dealing with the central issues of contemporary family life)

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

48801 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 453-1825
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 455-3196

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494
Worship and Church School
10:30 Worship & Sunday School
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Skimms, Pastor
Senior Minister - Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers, Magister - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240
Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry to All Services
"A church ministering to today's needs"
Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School & Nursery
February 12th
"The Beatitudes:
Part I - Biblical Background"
Pastor Karen B. Poole preaching
Pastor Robert A. Poonock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Prayor

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

38500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
February 12th
"Pass the Salt, Please!"
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1180

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1039

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408
Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8848
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.
Feb. 12th
"This is Love"
A Marriage Service
Rev. Janet Heale, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 456-0013
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Cnuck Sonquist, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-8038

Clarenceville United Methodist

20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
478-1444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:05 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00. Claves at 7:00
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel worship
Sat. 6:00 p.m.

February 12th

"Jesus's Sermon On The Plain"
The Beatitudes
Luke 6:17-26
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300
Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

February 12th
Guest: Mr. William Stiles
Pastor Herbert Dominguez
Minister for Children: Sharon Scop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 698
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Before Biblical conversion EVERYTHING in our lives was wrong! After conversion, a Christian must first "CEASE to do evil" (before he can) learn to do well" (Isaiah 1:16-17). He must "DEPART from evil, and do good" (Psalm 34:14). He must "HATE the evil" before he can "love the good" (Amos 5:15). If you are like-minded, come worship with us!

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16300 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8481

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road - Livonia • 991-0211
The Rev. Emery P. Gravelle, Pastor
The Rev. Margaret Heale, Assistant
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barred Free Facility for the Handicapped

Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner 8:00 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Rev. Donn Englebretson • Rev. David Noreen

CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL

Church of the Risen Lord

Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America
(Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical)
Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
In Patio Classroom 1, University Center at
Madonna University, 36660 Schoolcraft, Livonia
The Rev. Kenneth R. Bieber, Vicar
Phone 1-800-484-7872, ext. 4534

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

& SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-6
4888 Napier Road - Plymouth
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sundays 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Bible Study 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Editor: Dr. Weaver 916-949-0889
School 429-8282



New CEC church begins worship

Church of the Risen Lord, Michigan's second parish of the Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America, is meeting Sundays in the University Center Building of Madonna University in Livonia.

The church meets at 10 a.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1.

The Rev. Kenneth Bieber and members of the church were received into the CEC by the Rev. Randolph Sly, bishop of the Eastern and Central Diocese, on Jan. 29 in a combined service at Church of the Holy Redeemer in Sterling Heights.

Bieber and his wife left the Episcopal Church last September and were invited by the bishop to help establish and lead a new mission in the Livonia-Plymouth-Canton area.

Bieber had served as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Bridgeport for nine years prior to leaving the denomination, which many believe has left its biblical and apostolic roots, he said.

The CEC is a new communion of churches founded in June 1992. It began as a few charismatic organizations which wanted the freedom in worship they enjoyed, guided by the structure of the lit-

urgy and authority. It has grown from three to 85 congregations in the United States and some 51 parishes overseas.

According to Bieber, the CEC also is becoming a "home" for orthodox Christians who have been alienated from some mainline churches that have embraced liberal issues while rejecting traditional values, and for charismatic and evangelistic Christians who are seeking a fuller expression of the historic Christian faith.

"The Charismatic Episcopal Church is not a splinter group from the Episcopal Church," Bieber said. "Its uniqueness is found in its expression of the Christian faith as seen in what is called the convergence of three streams. Worship in the CEC includes liturgy, openness to the Holy Spirit, and evangelical belief in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and the Bible as the word of God."

Other CEC parishes are being planned for Grand Rapids, Lansing, Highland and the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland area.

For more information about the Church of the Risen Lord, call Bieber at (800) 484-7872, ext. 4535.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

TALK IT OVER

Single Point Ministries will hold Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church. Livia Fitzgerald will speak on "Enhancing Our Relationships."

Single Point's BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for adults will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Livonia Family YMCA, on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft. Volleyball will be played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the church gym. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a Marriage Encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12. For more information, call (810) 349-8195.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a theater outing at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Jewish Community Jet Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, to see the play "Change of Life." For more infor-

mation, call (810) 476-8940 or (313) 425-9041 after 7 p.m.

HUMAN ISSUES

St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne will sponsor a presentation on AIDS by Sister Marilyn Bergt, executive director of AIDS Interfaith Network, at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the church, 34530 Michigan Ave. It is part of a series, Insight into Human Issues, being sponsored by the church.

NEW CHURCH

The Church of the Risen Lord, a new charismatic Episcopalian church, is meeting at 10 a.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom One in the University Center of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Worship includes liturgy, openness to the Holy Spirit and evangelical belief in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and the Bible as the word of God. For more information, call (800) 484-7872, Ext. 4534.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Bible healings today" on Feb. 12, "Why don't you go to doctors?" on Feb. 19, "Basic CS feelings about the Bible, Christ

Jesus, 'Science and Health' and Mary Baker Eddy" on Feb. 26, "Our care of our children" on March 5, "Does CS have baptism, communion — the Christian basics?" on March 12, "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" on March 19, "What is it like to be a Christian Scientist today?" on March 26, "Ministering and ministers" on April 2, "Why would anyone like to be a Christian Scientist?" on April 9, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" on April 16, "Where did Christian Science start?" on April 23 and "Does your church have missionaries?" on April 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (600) 886-1212.

MARRIAGE DAY

World Marriage Day will be celebrated with an ecumenical prayer service at 4 p.m., followed by appetizers and dinner at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit. Sponsored by Worldwide Marriage Encounter, the celebration will have Michael McManus, author of "Marriage Savers," as the speaker. The cost is \$25 per couple, and dinner reservations are necessary. For more information, call (313) 237-5892.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN

New Life Lutheran Church, a mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates its fourth formal worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 with a visit by the choir from King of Kings Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor. The choir will assist

the organist in leading the liturgy from the "Lutheran Book of Worship," sing a musical call to worship, an anthem and a creed. The congregation worships in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth. Those interested are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday or the mission, contact the Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 (office) or (810) 442-7243 (home).

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present "Understanding the Foreign Language of the Opposite Sex (Part 1)" with Betsy Bradbury or "Emotional Hygiene for Depression" with Dr. Gregg Mahr at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Ball Hall of the church, 200 E. Main, Northville.

The group also will meet for open bowling at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. Cost for two games of bowling and shoe rental is \$6.50. There also will be a '50s-'60s sock hop 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. Cost will be \$5 before Feb. 17, and \$6 at the door.

Single Place's opportunity for growth workshops will include "Learning to Love Yourself" with Lynn Vaughn at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23 and March 2 and 9 in the Forum Room (cost \$30) and "Substance Abuse" with Judy Rhein at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 and March 5, 12 and 19 in the Forum Room (cost \$28).

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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

This is the year for impatiens, onion

The National Garden Bureau Inc. is celebrating 15 years of its "Year Of" series. Two popular plants have been chosen as 1995 is aptly named the Year of the Impatiens and Onion.

Impatiens, native of Zanzibar, didn't arrive in England until 1896 when a member of Dr. Livingstone's expeditions to Africa sent specimens of East African plants to Britain. In the 1950s much breeding was done and when a white impatiens was found that set seed, new possibilities opened. Soon the first F1 Hybrid, "Pixie White" was born, introduced in 1958 in the Ball Seed Co. catalog.

Other hybridizers continued to develop new varieties. Claude Hope, the "Father of Modern Impatiens," worked with Pan American Seed and introduced the "Eldin" impatiens in 1968. Now 15 different solid colors, five colors with white star patterns and three bicolor designs are available, and more patterns are being developed.

Impatiens

Impatiens Busy Lizzie or Touch me not, are so named because when the seed pods are ripe, a slight touch will make them burst open and scatter their seeds.

The popular Impatiens walleriana likes filtered sunlight or partial shade and is sensitive to frost so it must be set out too early. Before putting them in the garden, work in compost or a slow release fertilizer as the label recommends to supply their nutritional needs for the season. Water daily or as needed to get the plants established and keep the soil moist, without overwatering. If the plants are grown under a tree or in containers, fertilize again once or twice during the season.

The height of impatiens is determined by the amount of space they have to grow, place them close together if you wish to have taller plants. Generally problem free. Rhizoctonia, a fungus, may occur if impatiens are planted in the same bed in successive years.

Onions

Onions are one of the oldest cultivated vegetables in the world, written records show they were grown along the banks of the Nile River 5,000 years ago. Through the centuries onions became more and more important in the diet and many ailments were supposedly cured by this vegetable. They came to America via the West Indies and the New England colonists who grew this important crop.

Onions belong to the lily family, Amarillidaceae and the genus Allium. Alliums include garlic, chives, shallots, and leeks and the non-edible giant ones that are gaining in popularity for a spectacular garden display.

There are four basic classifications of onions: storage—those that keep for months before spoiling; "fresh" such as the Bermuda, "pearl" or "mini" which are often creamed and served with

See FIGLEY, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for next week

- Signs of the Times: Artist Richard Washington exhibits mixed media works, commenting on the brutality and violence found in America's inner cities, at Madonna University.
- Very special artists from Livonia, Westland and Redford express themselves in a variety of mediums at Urban Park.
- Detroit Art Center in Greektown's Trapper's Alley.

Your guide to
Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F, G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D, E
RENTALS (400-438)	D, E

For complete index, turn to pages 5D and 4E.



Making miracles: Kathryn Leonard retouches an image using a Macintosh computer and Adobe PhotoShop software.

DIGITAL IMAGING:

The future in photography is now



If you were planning on giving a professionally taken portrait as a gift for Valentine's Day but forgot it's next week, the filmless digital imaging camera system developed by Sony could still make it a reality. This cutting edge technology is available today at a Livonia studio.

BY LINDA CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

The future of photography is here. Sony's digital imaging camera system promises to change the medium unlike any other advancement since the invention of photography itself. Unlike a conventional camera that uses film in capturing the image, this high tech wonder captures digital images electronically.

The filmless process provides instant replay of a studio session while it's still happening. On-the-spot, clients choose the images they like best then they are downloaded into a Macintosh computer. Using Adobe PhotoShop software, photo-retouching eliminates scars and bags under the eyes as well as softens facial lines. Because the system is filmless, prints are available within 24 hours.

"The neat thing about the digital imaging is the fact that it's a totally filmless production of photography. It's the biggest advancement since photography was invented in the 1800s, that plus the system's ability to manipulate the images," said Jim Morphew, Hint of Hollywood photography studio owner. Morphew also owns LaMoore Photography, a conventional studio located next door.

"The reason we bought the system is we were getting a lot of requests for glamour photography. We opened Hint of Hollywood in response to the demand in June 1993 but took it one step further. When we

See DIGITAL, 4D

Cotswold Cottage comes to life in mural

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Part II of series

Last month the Creative Living section began its Paint Along Series on "How to Paint a Mural at Home." Decorative painter Nancy Lenski continues as our instructor showing everything you need to know from painting techniques to how to choose colors for creating a panoramic mural featuring the buildings of Greenfield Village.

As a first step she laid in a background of sky and rolling hills, a

task that took 17 hours and three bottles each of acrylic paint colors lavender lace, off white, and ice blue. This week, Lenski adds life to the mural by planting a row of junipers along the ridge of a hill in one corner of the 12.6 by 12.6 foot dining room.

"To break up the hill and sky so there's not such a harsh demarcation between them use a charcoal pencil to sketch in the conical shapes of the junipers and a large

See MURAL, 3D



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Decorative painting: Nancy Lenski shows how to choose colors for creating a panoramic mural featuring the buildings of Greenfield Village.

Artbeat features various happenings in the sub-urban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

■ **ARTS JOIN HANDS**
A mixed media art exhibition held in conjunction with T.S. Eliot's play, "Choruses from the Rock," opens Friday, Feb. 10, and continues Friday and Saturday nights until March 4 in the front lobby of the Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.
Local artists were commissioned to design a work in response to Eliot's dynamic work that will be presented in drama, dance and multi-media. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Art Beat

Tickets cost \$7. For reservations or more information call (313) 464-6302.

■ **FINE ARTS SHOW**
Raab Enterprises of Ohio presents a show of fine arts and selected crafts Thursday to Sunday, Feb. 16-19 during regular mall hours at the Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren Road. Professional artists from many states will sell and demonstrate a variety of art including paintings, portraits, wood sculpture, pottery,

photography, mixed media, glass, textiles, metal sculpture, jewelry and limited edition prints.

■ **ART SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE**
Attention all Observerland high school seniors planning to attend art college, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh (AIP), a member of the Art Institutes International, is seeking entries to its annual Worldwide Scholarship Competition. AIP's scholarship programs offer more than \$100,000 each year to support qualified creative students. Four full-tuition and three half-tuition scholarships are available to 1995 high school graduates demonstrating outstanding

See ART BEAT, 3D

Warm colors figure in this artist's portraits



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Insightful expressions: Mary Tomas of Troy exhibits 36 sensitive portrayals, primarily of people in pastel, in an exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Using primarily warm colors and expressionistic strokes, Mary Tomas searches for the soul in portraits of people she has known, some pensive, some whimsical, but all worth a second look.

A 36-piece exhibition of the Troy artist's works spanning the last 12 years is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission through Feb. 28 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

"Femme Fatale," "Island Woman," and "Collecting my Thoughts" burn with hot red, flaming orange, deep purple and midnight blue. Tomas' dramatic strokes capture the energy of these voluptuous women, but not their thoughts. Those are for the viewer to discern what the ladies have on their minds.

"Sometimes people buy portraits because it reminds them of themselves or someone else they know. I hope people make an emotional connection. I try to infuse it with an emotional experience that they can relate to personally," said Tomas, an instructor in portraiture at Paint Creek



Lush forms: Of late, Tomas has taken to rendering fruits, whose shapes remind of her of the female form, in the sensual medium of pastel.

Center for the Arts in Rochester, and recent juror for the 68th annual Scholastic Art Awards Competition in Lapeer, St. Clair and Macomb counties.

"I'm not necessarily after a likeness when I'm doing a portrait. I try to express something I know about them or something they might have in mind. It doesn't necessarily have to be a likeness."

As noted by her style, Tomas is an admirer of the French Impressionists, especially Edgar Degas. However, her background studies were not aimed at a career in the fine arts. Reality told her the commercial art field formed a more stable financial future. While the Wayne State University graduate soaked up painting classes during her years at the Detroit institution, she also learned the ins-and-outs of advertising art. After graduation, eight years of private studies with Zobel Kachadoorian in Detroit's Greektown taught her to instill emotionalism in her fine art. Eleven years as an art director with Campbell-Ewald in Warren, and D'Arcy MacManus & Masius (now Masius, Benton & Bowles) in Bloomfield Hills honed her color and design skills.

"I wasn't sure if I could make a living as a fine artist but that was real good training working with color proofs and compositions for what I'm doing now. And I do think of the color in layers in my pastels," said Tomas, who has also taught art in the Troy Public Schools art education program.

Tomas recently returned to school to work on teacher certification in art education at Margygrove College in Detroit. In between, her schedule is hectic with exhibitions such as the prestigious Our Town competition at the Community House in Birmingham, and the juried Cele-

brate Life at the Congregational Church in Bloomfield Hills. In addition to summer art fairs such as Art on the Pointe in Grosse Pointe and Art on the Green in Franklin, the activities of Tomas' sons Nicholas, 12 and John, 14 and husband of 20 years, Ron, an orthopedic surgeon, make for a busy lifestyle.

While all of the female figures in the Livonia City Hall exhibit are clothed, this is not the case with most of Tomas' work. The quiet and reserved woman of Romanian heritage joked during an interview at city hall that it was difficult for her to assemble a show such as this with clothes.

"I really like round curving lines. I like to draw the female figure. It's a good vehicle for my expression," said the 46-year-old mother of two.

"I'm really interested in people. I like watching people."

Last October, one of Tomas' nudes was excluded from a Palette and Brush Club exhibit at Livonia City Hall previously shown at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Her third place winner, judged by noted artist/Wayne State University art professor James Nawara, as well as Plymouth watercolorist Tony Stevens' nude were banned. Tomas says this is a common occurrence in public buildings in the United States, where it is not permitted to display nudes.

"I don't know why that is," Tomas said. "For hundreds of years in Europe, the nude has been considered fine art."

Tomas will lecture on the topic of fine art later this month at the Village Fine Arts Association in Milford. Livonia City Hall viewing hours of Tomas' exhibit are the same as regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

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Figley from page 1D

peas or used in cocktails; and "green," the small bunches used in salads and often in Oriental cooking.

Onions can be grown from seed but an easier way is to buy "sets," small dormant onion bulbs ready to plant into the garden. Sweet onions, on the other hand, MUST be started from seed or transplants.

Green onions can be harvested when tops are about a foot high; you may leave some to mature as cooking onions. When the foliage starts to topple over, lay it on the ground so the bulb can ripen and grow.

Harvest in the fall by digging them up and lay them in the sun for several days to cure. Leave room for air circulation; don't remove the tops, then, when they're dry cut the tops to within an inch of the bulb. Store in a cool, dark place — not in plastic.

If you grow onions for storage, the "storage" onions need to be dried for 10 to 14 days, then the stems can be cut off. Hang these onions in a mesh bag or basket to store.

Call the Oakland County — at (810) 858-0902 — or Wayne County — at (313) 494-3011 — Extension offices for the variety most suitable for this zone. Onions are generally disease and pest free. Extension people can help.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Follow package directions about the depth of seeds when sowing to avoid germination failure.
- To avoid disturbing newly planted seeds when watering, either water from the bottom, or place a cloth such as burlap over them and gently wet it or mist very lightly.
- This is a good time to take stock of your pots and clean them. Soak them in a solution of nine parts tepid water to 1 part bleach and 1 part TSP, rinse in clear water and dry.
- The skin of half of a grapefruit or orange makes a handy container for germinating seedlings. These "pots" can go directly into the ground at planting time.
- Watch for the bright yellow flowers of the early flowering Witch Hazel (Hamamelis) and make a note to add one of them to your garden scene.

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JUST LISTED. Beautiful acre parcel in Livonia, with 1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial. Large living room with fireplace, cozy formal dining room. Nice deck off family room door. \$124,900 (OE-N-06MER) 347-3050

COMpletely UPDATED! Lovely 3 bedroom home. Kitchen redone with new cabinets & all appliances remain. New furnace with central air and humidifier. Quiet street dead ends. \$94,900 (OE-N-70DEB) 347-3050

LIVONIA. Super starter home on 1/4 acre. Three bedrooms, fireplace, newer furnace & water heater, new driveway. Nice floor plan and neutral decor. \$91,900 (OE-N-06REV) 347-3050

JUST LISTED IN LIVONIA. Three bedroom brick ranch, tastefully decorated, loads of updates, finished basement, central air, garage. Call for details. \$79,900 (OE-N-60NK) 347-3050

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Mural from page 1D



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Foolproof: Nancy Lenski tapes up the stencil of Cotswold Cottage and uses a stencil brush dabbed in driftwood to fill in the roof, then adds burnt umber to the edge of the brush to create the darker edges all around the roof.

round tree to their right," said Lenski of Plymouth. Loading a liner brush with burnt umber for a tree trunk, Lenski colors it in. Next, with a deerfoot or stippling brush she paints the body of the juniper with Americana antique teal to play off the teal color in her furniture. On the right side of the juniper she taps in black-green for shading. On the left, green olive is tapped in to catch the sunlight.

"Broken down into steps it's not hard," she said, "but it's important to be consistent with the light source."

Again moving to her right, Lenski uses sandstone and antique green for a round tree. To the right of that, she places two pieces of masking tape side by side on the wall to create the trunk of a tree towering about four feet in height. Mink tan comprises the bulk of the trunk with burnt umber shading the right side of it from top to bottom. For the cypress-like foliage on the tree, Lenski used a sea sponge dabbing it into black green and antique white on the palette first before sponging the paints on the wall.

Previously, Lenski had taken photographs of her favorite buildings at Greenfield Village. She enlarged Cotswold Cottage and its dove cote 200 percent on a copy machine, the barn located next to them 185 percent. Then she copied each image onto transparency film. She will use the see-through film to make stencils.

"The old-time itinerant painters had a series of stencils that they used. They'd customize a mural for a customer by tailoring it to their likes. They really didn't

pay much attention to perspective," she said.

"If I were a novice, the scariest part would be putting in the houses. With the stencils, it's almost foolproof. You don't even have to draw straight lines."

Lenski tapes up the stencil of Cotswold Cottage after using an Exacto knife (this is where you make use of the cutting board placing it under the stencil) to cut out the roof.

Since Lenski has been painting for 15 years, she accurately positions the stencil on the wall.

You might want to use a level, or a plumb line which is nothing more than a push pin with a string tied to it that's been weighted with a washer. Push the pin in up at the top of the mural. Let the dangling string be your guide for a straight edge to line up the stencil.

Once anchored, Lenski uses a stencil brush dabbed in driftwood to fill in the roof then adds burnt umber to the edge of the brush to create the darker edges all around the roof.

On a second copy she cuts out the body of the cottage then tapes it up underneath the roof. Using mink tan on the stencil brush she paints in the body of the cottage shading it with burnt umber afterwards. She repeats these steps to build a dove cote and barn alongside the cottage. To give the appearance of laid stone, Lenski paints fine horizontal lines with eggshell laying the stones as she goes in the bodies of the buildings.

To finish the cottage, barn and dove cote, Lenski uses a liner brush with burnt umber to out-

"Broken down into steps it's not hard, but it's important to be consistent with the light source."

Nancy Lenski

line the roof and other basic shapes. It's important to note that specific colors are repeated in the mural in order to lead the eye around the room.

"You don't want to switch colors all the time. It's wonderful to break the rules in the name of creativity but first of all, you have to know the rules."

To construct the stone wall surrounding Cotswold Cottage, Lenski tapes off a yard laying two pieces alongside each other about one-half inch apart. Driftwood fills the space to create the wall, eggshell lays the stone once again as it did in the cottage.

Inside the stone wall, Lenski paints in bushes of sage and other plants by double loading the brush with lighter greens such as olive green and ripe avocado.

"Hardly ever did they have lawns back then. Instead, they had English Gardens. The herbs were near the door for cooking and further out were the flowers," she said.

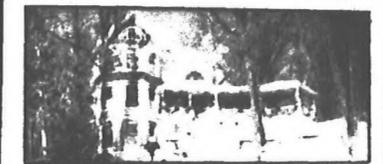
That concludes the second part of the Paint-Along Series on How to Paint a Mural at Home. Next week we'll place sheep in the pastures of Cotswold Cottage as well as add the rest of the historic buildings.

Group to meet

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society's next meeting will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Campbell and 11-1/2 Mile in Royal Oak.

The program will be on Gasterias, a succulent plant from Africa.

Open Feb. 11 & 12 1-6 pm



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Art Beat

from page 1D

ability and career commitment in the fields of visual communications, computer animation/multimedia, photography, interior design, industrial design technology, fashion illustration, fashion marketing, or music and video business.

High school seniors interested in the scholarships should see their art teachers or guidance counselors for details. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 4.

The Art Institute International, consisting of art institutes in eight major U.S. cities, is one of the nation's leaders in career oriented education in the creative arts. Some scholarship winners will be eligible for awards in the names of All's International Board of Advisors including writer/producer/director Robert Altman, painter/sculptor Fernando Botero, illustrator/painter Braldt Bralds, singer/songwriters Irene Cara and John Denver, fashion designers Geoffrey Beene, Carolina Herrera, Victor Costa and Philippe Venet, designer/illustrators Joe Eula and Hubert de Givenchy, architect/interior designer Frederic Mechiche, interior designer Juan Montoya, special effects producer/author Thomas G. Smith, and executive producer Frank Yablans.

ART WORKSHOPS

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia still has a few remaining spaces available in workshops ranging from Oriental Still Life to Watercolor Monotypes.

Paint an exotic still life under the guidance of Canton watercolorist, Connie Lucas 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 25 and March 11 for the cost of \$45, members or \$50, nonmembers. Same time Thursday March 2, 9 and 16 learn to print watercolor monotypes with artist, Lily Dudgeon of Dearborn. This workshop opens the door to entering print shows. Cost is \$68, members or \$73, nonmembers.

For more information or to reserve a space, call Marge Masek at (313) 464-6772.

Auditions set

The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs announces auditions for the Elizabeth Gardner Vocal Award.

Applicants for the \$400 award must be between 18 and 22 years old March 12, 1995, and residents of the state of Michigan. Previous winners of the award may not apply.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 4. The auditions will take place 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham. For application forms, call (810) 375-9634.

Audition requirements are one selection from each of the following four categories: aria (opera or oratorio), Old Italian (pre-19th century), foreign language art song (French or German), and 20th century art song (U.S. or British) in English. All selections, except the oratorio, must be memorized. Applicants must provide their own accompanists.

The entrance fee is \$6, plus \$15 for student membership of MFMC if applicable. Exceptions are individual members of MFMC, members of federated music clubs of MFMC, and students of the following federated schools within MFMC: Alma College, Aquinas College, Interlochen Center for the Arts, Michigan State University, Oakland University, Olivet College, Spring Arbor College and Western Michigan University.

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City/State/Zip _____	Current Interest Rate _____
Phone(day)(_____) (evening)(_____) _____	Mortgage Program _____
When are you planning your next move? (circle one)	What area(s) are you interested in looking for a home?
1-5 mos. 6-12 mos. 1-3 years 4-10 years Other: _____	



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Livonia Arts Commission rings in new year of exhibits

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

From Ukrainian needle work to biomicro photography, the Livonia Arts Commission has lined up a series of monthly art exhibits with all tastes in mind.

Three different sites: Livonia City Hall, and the showcases and fine arts gallery at the Civic Center Library will offer artists and artisans of many persuasions the opportunity to display their work.

If you missed Frank Van Dusen's pastels, there's still time through Feb. 28 to catch pastel painting and printmaking on traditional themes of figure and still life by Mary Tomas of Troy in the lobby of city hall.

Art clubs show a variety of subjects and mediums beginning in March with Artifacts Art Club followed by the Palette Guild in April, and Visual Arts Association of Livonia in May. ArtBlock, Inc. closes the city hall shows Nov. 3. In between, there will be watercolors by Eileen Bibby of Livonia, and a smorgasbord of works from painting on fabric to art quilts and watercolors sure to delight and warm when Westland artist, Sandra Weed steps into the spotlight June 1-30.

"The shows just automatically give a lot of different artists a chance to exhibit a lot of their work," said Dorothy Wilshaw, the arts commissioner charged with showing art at city hall.

"The public seems to like the variety of the art clubs and John Kroll's biomicro photography, most people would never figure out what they are."

The Detroit resident's images in-

trigued Wilshaw at an Artifacts Art Club show last year when told that a photo of pine trees was really a chemically broken-down aspirin.

Across the Civic Center at the library fine arts gallery one of the newer members of the commission, Fred Acerra, makes an art of words with an exhibit by the Michigan Association of Calligraphers March 6-25. The first show of the year continues to Feb. 19 with a photographic journey down Grand River with John Prusak and Dean Cobb.

Livonia Public Schools show student work in April. Detroit, Jon McDuffie's pastel portraits will hang May 8 through June 9. A mix of the mediums by Nancy Hurd of Livonia in August, Susan Morawsky formerly of Livonia in September, Stevenson High School art department chair, Connie Cronenwett of Ann Arbor Oct. 10-Nov. 9, and Carl Kolmulski of Grosse Pointe Park Nov. 20-Dec. 29 end the year.

"One of my goals is to give people the opportunity that haven't shown. My one criteria is that they all have been juried into a show at some time," said Acerra.

The LAC's circular showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library will host everything from model cars to ceramic homes and buildings in 1995.

"I hope to exhibit a good variety of artists, artisans and collectors," said arts commissioner Lee Alankas who books the shows. "Plus this year we'll have too months of Christmas exhibits."

Northville resident, Thomas

Kage's collection of political buttons kicked off the year. Lesa Shelton of Westland uses a variety of glasses and techniques on pottery, jewelry and wall hangings until Feb. 27. Beveled stained glass sculpture by Heidi Barron of Ada March 1-30 rings in Michigan Glass Month in April when students of Livonia schools illustrate their arts' programs in full color. Debbie LaPratt of Sterling Heights will exhibit clay replicas of Michigan homes and buildings May 1-30. Livonia resident, Henry Smith exhibits his personal collection of model cars June 5-29.

Back by popular demand in July to promote their annual show at Eddie Edgar Arena is work by the Livonia Woodcarvers Club. Ukrainian needlework in all its beauty comes to the showcases courtesy of Anna Hnatiuk, Livonia in August. The Roamin Club is up next with minerals and gems. Ortonville resident, Ruth Ann Mersino's paintings of nature scenes run Oct. 3-30. November shows designs and handmade Victorian items on a holiday theme by Beatrice Roderick, owner of Les Bebe de Bea, a Victorian shop in Plymouth.

Closing the year of showcase shows is a Country Christmas with Edith and Bill Lennox of Freeland displaying mostly wood items including wreaths, whimsical door swags, and centerpieces.

Most of the LAC exhibits were booked months ago although two spaces still exist due to cancellations. If you would like to display in 1996 contact the community resources department at Livonia City Hall (313) 421-2000.

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Digital from page 1D

opened we were the third studio in the country to have the digital imaging technology."

Valentine's Day is the perfect time to consider a professionally taken photograph as a gift. The latest technology of the digital imaging system makes it a snap. Glamour photography makes it fun. Why a portrait? Why not chocolates and flowers?

"Because a portrait is memory insurance. They preserve moments in time. What do people run in to grab when the house is on fire?" asked Morpheu.

A wardrobe of outfits ranging from black leather motorcycle jackets to pink boas complemented by a complete professional makeup application and hair styling by Patti Miller of Waterford make for a pampered afternoon. The portrait is icing on the cake.

"It's a great last minute gift for the guys who forget Valentine's Day," said studio manager/photographer, Kathryn Leonard of West Bloomfield.

"For women it's a two-way gift. They walk in feeling less than glamorous without any makeup. They walk out feeling good about themselves. It's a real confidence builder, and with the portrait they have a gift for

their husband or boyfriend."

Morpheu stressed that "it's not boudoir photography."

"This is PG rated, just glamour and glitz. It's a family studio. By not being in a mall, the photo session is real personalized. We offer separate private dressing rooms and an unhurried photo session.

"Kathy does 90 percent of the photography so this is comfortable because she's a woman."

While glamour photography is fun, digital imaging's other applications give it the leading edge when it comes to portraits of children, in-a-rush business photos, and the usually time consuming and costly restoration of old family photos.

"Since a lot of children are fidgety during photo sessions, mothers love it because they can see it right away. It's popular with business people because they can have the prints right away," said Leonard.

Sony's specially adapted 3-chip camera began as a video camera but was re-configured to capture a wider range of colors at a much higher resolution. It was first used for product photography in catalogues because of the ability to view the images while models were still on location. Unlike conventional photography, digital im-

aging acquires the images through a digitizer converting the image into billions of bits of digital information. From there, it's downloaded into a Macintosh computer.

After the photo session in another room, all of the images are immediately available for viewing in order to select the subject's favorites. At this point, the client is able to change the size of an image, convert it to black and white, and compare it alongside other images to make a final decision.

Using the Adobe software, images chosen for printing may be retouched to give an appearance more pleasing to the client. A face can even be made thinner. One woman, prior to having lung surgery, came in to the studio with just such a request. It seems her face was swollen because of medication she was taking. She wanted a photo with a slimmed down face so that in case she did not survive the surgery, family and friends would remember her as she looked before the illness.

"We can fix damaged photos with an air brushing technique, faded photos by building contrast, and even change the backgrounds," Morpheu said. "Digital imaging is the way of the future and because there's no film, it's also environmentally friendly."

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

AMERICAN HARVEST DISPLAY
Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant features the art work of Plymouth architect Erick Carne of Carne Associates Inc. Twenty-nine watercolors, ranging from subjects such as the Mackinac Bridge, Niagara River, Port Austin and Lake Superior are on display. The American Harvest art shows are coordinated by Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office. Call 462-4417. The restaurant features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's award-winning master chefs and culinary arts students. Call 462-4423 for reservations.

MICHIGAN ART EXCHANGE
Through Feb. 10 — Winter Enchantment, an exhibit of paintings and works of art revolving around a snow scene theme continues with media including stained glass, silk, pottery and weaving. The artists cooperative/gallery is at 470 Forest in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.
LIBRARY FINE ARTS GALLERY
Through Feb. 19 — Journey — Grand River: Photographs by John Prusak and Dean Cobb spotlights interesting people and places along Grand River Avenue from downtown Detroit to Muskegon. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-4 p.m.

MICHIGAN ART EXCHANGE
Feb. 10-12 — The Michigan Art Exchange, in celebration of its first anniversary, highlights the watercolors and rug hookings of Ralph Redmond, a former athletic director and assistant principal at Northville High School. In addition to Redmond, demonstrations in ceramics, wood-carving, silk painting, watercolor techniques and oil painting take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. A reception will be held the same day from 3-6 p.m. For more information call the nonprofit artists' cooperative at (313) 460-1906, 470 Forest in Forest Place Mall in Plymouth.
CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Through Feb. 27 — The Livonia Arts Commission hosts an exhibition of ceramic pottery, jewelry and wall hanging pieces by Lesa Shelton of Westland. She incorporates natural materials like leaves and twigs into the clay pieces. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the showcases at Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

LIVONIA CITY HALL
Through Feb. 28 — Artwork by Mary Tomas of Troy is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission. Pastel portraits and printmaking dealing with the traditional subjects of human form and still life, infused with the emotional content of her own feelings are on display in Livonia City Hall. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Livonia City Hall is at Five Mile Road east of

Farmington.
MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Through Feb. 28 — The Madonna University Art Department presents mixed media artworks by Eastern Michigan University Art Department Chairman Richard Washington in the second floor Exhibit Gallery of the Library Wing on campus. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna is at Schoolcraft (1-96) and Levan in Livonia.

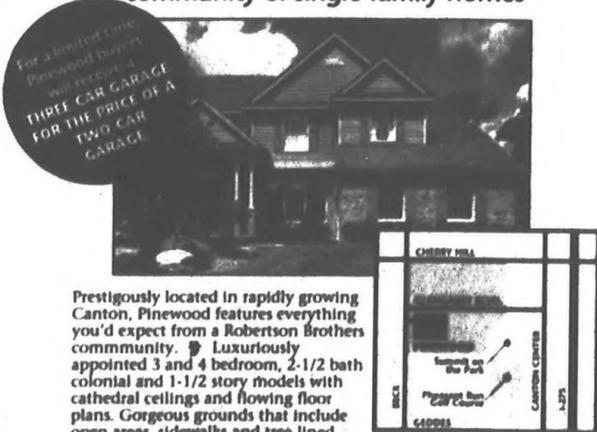
DIA
Feb. 19, 26 — The Detroit Institute of Art's Celebration of Black Cultures in honor of Black History Month will include drop-in workshops based on works in the African and African-American art collection; for information call (313) 833-4249. Free, half-hour docent tours of the African art collection will be given every Saturday and Sunday in February starting at 12:30 p.m. in the North Court.
Feb. 12 — Drop-In Workshops for all ages are free and complement the exhibition, Royal Tombs of Sipan at the DIA. Exhibition visit is optional and requires paid admission. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Education Studio.
Feb. 12 — Lecture by Walter Alva, director of the Burning Archaeological Museum and co-curator of the Royal Tombs of Sipan exhibition, will describe the discovery and on-going excavation of the Sipan tombs. Lecture is in Spanish with English translation. Noon, Lecture Hall. A lecture by the co-curator, Dr. Christopher B. Donnan, director of the UCLA Fowler Museum of Cultural History will follow at 2:30 p.m. Donnan discusses his interpretation of Moche iconography.

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Pinewood

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

CHAPTER PRESIDENT Roseann Cooper was installed president of the Women's Council of Realtors, Birmingham-Bloomfield chapter.

The Bloomfield Township associate broker at West Bloomfield-based Red Carpet Kelm Realty has been in the real estate business for 17 years.

"The Women's Council is about women helping women be all that they can be both professionally and personally while not excluding men at any level," Cooper said. "Our members enjoy many opportunities for personal and professional growth and for networking with their peers. WCR encourages a well-rounded life, a goal that is often difficult in our business."

MILLION-DOLLAR AGENT Lois Alix of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Bloomfield Hills achieved more than \$1 million in sales for the month of November.

LOWERING THE DEBT Now that the holidays are over, many people think they have almost a whole year before they need to start thinking about buying mass quantities of gifts again. But they're forgetting one not-so-small thing: credit-card debts.

Mortgage refinancing is a practical way to generate cash to make payments on a growing credit debt because mortgage rates are not tied to the prime rate, said Jeff Jannett, a loan officer for Birmingham's Shore Mortgage. Borrowers benefit from an attractive tax advantage by rolling all their debt into one at interest rates considerably lower than prime. That's because mortgage rates are tied more to Treasury bills and the bond market.

"Consolidating all of your debt into one is a wise idea since you'll end up being able to borrow more, with a lower rate, than you were with your total payments beforehand," Jannett said.

Compiled by Becky Burns

Real Estate One unites with ERA Parsley

Real Estate One Inc., Michigan's largest real estate company and which has offices throughout Observer & Eccentric communities, has merged with ERA Parsley Realtors, one of Macomb County's largest and most highly regarded real estate companies.

Owned by Dwight Parsley, ERA Parsley has been in operation 20 years, building a sales force of 40 experienced sales associates.

As part of Real Estate One, ERA Parsley offices in Clinton Township and Roseville will continue in their current locations, renamed under the Real Estate One banner. ERA Parsley sales associates in the Roseville office on Utica Road will be joined by Real Estate One associates, relocated from Real Estate One's present office in St. Clair Shores. ERA Parsley associates at the Clinton Township office on Garfield Road will be joined by Real Estate One associates relocated from Real Estate One's Sterling Heights office.

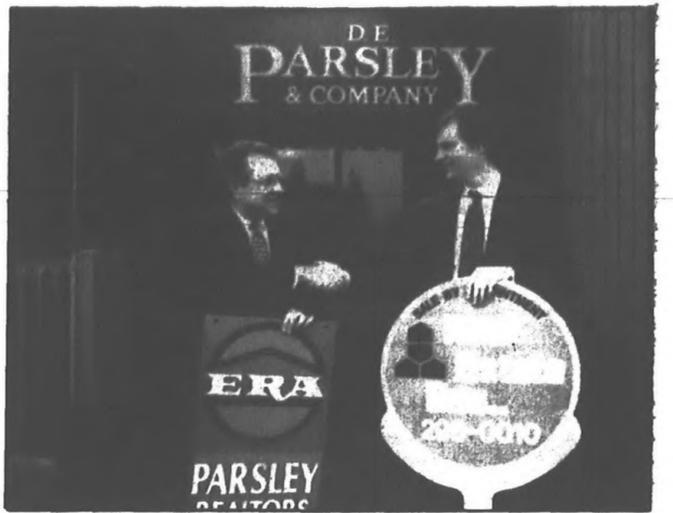
The service associated with ERA Parsley Realtors will continue, strengthened by Real Estate One's

corporate services staff and exclusive programs, including MarketPower, an advanced market evaluation system for buyers and sellers, and Relocation America. Real Estate One's full-service relocation management corporation. Real Estate One is also the exclusive representative in the Detroit metropolitan area for the Genesis Relocation referral network. The Parsley offices will be part of an extensive referral network that includes Genesis and 28 other Real Estate One branch offices.

"We are focusing on building our presence in Macomb County," said Dan Elsea, president of the Farmington Hills-based Metro Detroit North/East Division, Real Estate One. "The Parsley offices double our size in the area and bring us closer to that goal."

The D.E. Parsley Building Co. is not part of the acquisition.

Real Estate One has offices in these O&E towns: Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Livonia/Redford, Plymouth/Canton, Rochester, Southfield/Lathrup, Troy, West Bloomfield and Westland/Garden City.



Teaming up: Dwight Parsley (left), owner, ERA Parsley, and Daniel S. Elsea, president, North/East Division, Real Estate One, clinch the merger of their companies with a handshake.

Recognize threat of 'scorched earth' defense

CONDO QUERIES The developer of an adjacent condominium project has boasted about its willingness to "fight to the end" in the event that the association brings a lawsuit for bad construction practices. The adjacent condominium association does have many problems in the construction of the units, the roads and the roofs.

Our board is looking at the process carefully because we have our own problems with the developer. What course of action should we take in considering the nature of

the adjacent developer and the fact that a subsidiary corporation of the developer is also involved in our project?

It appears that the developer is attempting to make it abundantly clear to both associations of the scorched-earth policy that it may undertake in defending its rights against the association. Some developers have, no doubt, exhibited that type of approach in dealing with condominium association problems, hoping that the association will run out of funds or otherwise become discouraged in pursuing the developer.

While that is a distinct possibility in your situation, it should be remembered that if you have legitimate construction defects and deficiencies that have been authenticated by competent experts, you should seriously

consider pursuing the developer to the extent necessary.

Obviously, under theories of consumer protection and other legal bases, the association may be in a position to recoup attorney fees and costs incurred in prosecuting the developer.

Even if the developer takes the scorched-earth position, the developer may well be wasting corporate funds by expending tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars in defending a claim which may not be justified when, in fact, both parties could have sat down at the bargaining table well before or at the commencement of litigation to work out any differences between the parties.

Moreover, the developer, by taking his scorched-earth position, antagon-

izes both condominium associations, thereby minimizing future potential recommendations by co-owners and generating ill will among its members. In the long run, it would be more than likely advisable for the developer to be reasonable in dealing with both associations, as opposed to try just to intimidate the association into the ground, even if the developer does not agree with all of the association's positions. The most enlightened developers recognize that reality.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48026.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX. Includes a map of the region and a list of real estate services and contact information.

301 Open Houses. Multiple listings for properties in Farmington Hills, Livonia, and Canton, including details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and features.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. Listings for properties in Birmingham and Bloomfield, featuring details on school districts and property characteristics.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. Listings for properties in Keegoonawick and Orchard Lake, including details on acreage and school districts.

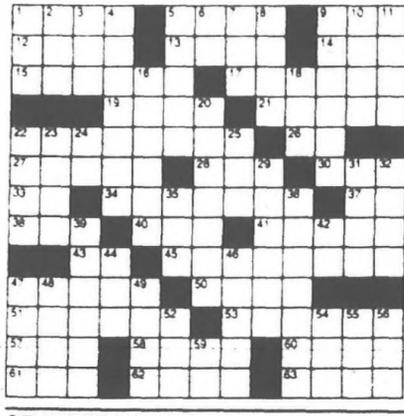
Century 21 SUBURBAN. Contact information for Century 21 agents in Northville, including phone numbers and office addresses.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Garland and
5 Nobleman
9 Next to Sun
12 - Letterman
13 Concerning
14 Workers
15 Wipes out
17 Dinner
19 Killed
21 Actor Flynn
22 Without
26 Maiden loved
27 Sea
28 Ohio college

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38 A rose
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18 Three (pref.)
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22 Citrus fruit
23 Stressed film
24 Not later than
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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STUMPED? Call for Answers...

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
GRAY VALLEY
Priced to sell! 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 story Contemporary Home...

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
Brighton Schools
4 level w/out includes family room, 4th bedroom & vltury room, deck, pond, 2 car garage, quality neighborhood...

306 Southfield-Lathrup
DOLL HOUSE
in GRANBROOK VILLAGE
Two bedroom brick/aluminum ranch with 3 1/2 bath, granite, oak cabinets...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
MOVE TO MILFORD
Charming 3 bedroom ranch on generous lot in the village. Has big family room, basement and garage...

308 Rochester-Troy
AUBURN HILLS AREA (Onion Top)
4901 JAMM Road, 2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, almost an acre...

311 Homes Oakland County
JUST LISTED
SPRINGFIELD - OUTSTANDING
1987 Model, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

312 Livonia
SPARKLING COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage...

312 Livonia
A BARGAIN
West master bedroom brick ranch, aluminum brick ranch...

312 Livonia
SUPER OPPORTUNITY
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Finished w/out basement with fireplace and wet bar...

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JUST LISTED
Birmingham Schools, One owner brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, beautiful condition...

312 Livonia
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
20221 Norfolk
South of West of Farmington Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

312 Livonia
COMPLETELY UPDATED
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre, approximately 1988 sq. ft. Asking \$129,900...

312 Livonia
LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
20454 GILL RD.
CUSTOM built 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan, large island kitchen...

312 Livonia
WESTLAND HONEY COLONIAL
Huge family room with natural fireplace, down to large deck, central air, underground sprinklers, full basement...

312 Livonia
NORTHVILLE FLAWLESS CONDO
Immaculate upper ranch unit. Much pride of ownership. End unit. Thick carpeting, cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, laundry in unit...

312 Livonia
CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES
953-2020
24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to The Weekend

312 Livonia
MARY McLEOD
Call Betty Davis, Realty Executives, Inc. (810) 473-1200

312 Livonia
SHARP HOUSE
Updates on this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch include w/d, roof, furnace and central air, glass block windows in basement, carpet and cement drive. \$99,900.

312 Livonia
ERAP ACCENT
313-591-0333
SIX & NEWBURGH
Sharp three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with partially finished basement, newer windows, range, dishwasher, microwave & dryer...

312 Livonia
LIVONIA BEST RANCH BUY OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM
Outstanding brick home on a wooded acre setting. All the most wanted family features - over 2500 square feet. Offers 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, gorgeous hardwood floors, Great Room with fireplace, huge study, bath with jacuzzi, 3 car attached garage, lovely 42 ft heated inground pool. Just listed. \$229,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
20454 GILL RD.
CUSTOM built 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan overlooking wooded Terrestrial Creek, 27 ft. great room with full wall California Redstone fireplace. Many more features. \$177,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH
(313) 464-8400
ROLLS ROYCE UPDATED! Remodeled kitchen, windows, 16'x24' Bay Window, new corner of a site & Newburgh. \$198,800 313-538-7947

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
313-464-7111
BRAND NEW
1,402 sq ft 3 bedroom ranch featuring master bath, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, full basement, attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Livonia Schools. \$129,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
313-464-7111
BRING YOUR VALENTINE to this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home with doorman! Open floor plan, full basement, plus attached garage. Only \$129,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT FOR STARTING FAMILY
3 bedroom ranch in Livonia. New replacement windows, newer kitchen with oak cabinets, large bathroom, full basement, 2 car garage and all on an extra deep lot \$94,900 \$47.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA BEST RANCH BUY OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM
Outstanding brick home on a wooded acre setting. All the most wanted family features - over 2500 square feet. Offers 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, gorgeous hardwood floors, Great Room with fireplace, huge study, bath with jacuzzi, 3 car attached garage, lovely 42 ft heated inground pool. Just listed. \$229,900.

312 Livonia
WESTLAND HONEY COLONIAL
Huge family room with natural fireplace, down to large deck, central air, underground sprinklers, full basement & 2 car attached garage. Livonia Schools. \$144,900.

312 Livonia
NORTHVILLE FLAWLESS CONDO
Immaculate upper ranch unit. Much pride of ownership. End unit. Thick carpeting, cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, laundry in unit. All appliances included. Fussy Buyer Special \$84,500.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
313-464-7111
BRAND NEW
1,402 sq ft 3 bedroom ranch featuring master bath, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, full basement, attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Livonia Schools. \$129,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
313-464-7111
BRING YOUR VALENTINE to this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home with doorman! Open floor plan, full basement, plus attached garage. Only \$129,900.

WOLVERINE Properties, Inc. (313) 532-0600. We specialize in Selling Residential Homes at the Absolute LOWEST cost to you!

The Michigan Group REALTORS, Livonia. 313 591-9200 or 810 348-9978. With Offices In: West Bloomfield • Brighton • Ann Arbor • Clarkston • Union Lake • Plymouth • Livonia

309 Southfield-Lathrup
A STAND OUT!!
Yes, a beautiful colonial in Tavenghan Sub, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, granite, oak cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
BEAUTIFUL Royal Oak brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, move-in condition \$118,900 Call after 8 10-568-2831

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
BY OWNER LAKE ACCESS
Lower Strata Lakes 1500 sq ft private beach, 2000 sq ft, 4 bedroom, lower master suite, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, vaulted ceilings, library, central air, oak floors, screened-in porch, deck, corner lot, Walled Lake Schools. \$248,999 Appointment. \$10-568-6189

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
WATERFRONT, WHY RENT
When you can own this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home with wood burning fireplace, great deck, and swimming pool. \$258,900 W-10-568-6189

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
WALLED LAKE - large four bedroom home with formal living & dining room, hardwood floors, oak cabinets, granite, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE QUALITY
FARMINGTON HILLS
WALLET SIZED STARTER
1,400 sq ft Ranch on large lot 2 bedrooms with den, located on dead end street. Potential for expansion. Ideal first home. Only \$79,900.

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HERITAGE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION
50% sold out
in less than 6 months.
New homes from \$159,900.
Drake Rd. N. of Grand River
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CENTURY 21 TODAY
1988-1994 CENTURION AWARD
WOLVERINE OFFICE
Farmington Hills. See why our new HERITAGE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION is 50% sold out in less than 6 months. New homes from \$159,900. Drake Rd. N. of Grand River (810) 478-6888

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21 ROW
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THE LIVING IS EASY
In this great 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Independence Commons with updated throughout. New kitchen, carpeting and energy efficient furnace just to name a few. Neutral colors. Don't miss this great opportunity. \$204,900. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4PM. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6888

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21 ROW
313-464-7111
ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.
For information on these Homes Call (810) 497-8888

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
GREEN OAK TOWNHOME - Very private setting with 2.8 acres of wooded natural wild life habitat. Private pond with fountain and flowing spring. Four bedroom ranch with walk-out. Great room with stone fireplace, South Lyon schools. \$219,900.00. (A-120) Ask for Kathleen Layson.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BEST BUY IN FARMINGTON HILLS
New 2863 sq ft, 2 story contemporary fully landscaped, underground sprinklers, in Green Valley Sub. Builder must sell \$259,000. Call for appointment 810-563-8343

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CENTURY 21 TODAY
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WOLVERINE OFFICE
Farmington Hills. See why our new HERITAGE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION is 50% sold out in less than 6 months. New homes from \$159,900. Drake Rd. N. of Grand River (810) 478-6888

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
GREEN OAK TOWNHOME - Very private setting with 2.8 acres of wooded natural wild life habitat. Private pond with fountain and flowing spring. Four bedroom ranch with walk-out. Great room with stone fireplace, South Lyon schools. \$219,900.00. (A-120) Ask for Kathleen Layson.

318 Livonia

NEW CONSTRUCTION... 3 bedroom ranch with full basement... call for details

QUALITY & BEAUTY

Home construction by Villanova... 3 bedroom ranch... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

313-420-3400

SUPER SHARP STARTER HOMES

3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, 2 car garage... call for details

COMPLETELY REMODELED CONTEMPORARY

3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace and 2 full baths... call for details

191 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Open floor plan, family room, formal dining room... call for details

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS

261-1600

Remerica Neighborhood Realtors

313-326-1000

319 Canton

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT... from top to bottom... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 459-6222

ALMOST TOO MUCH

This home is as good as it gets... call for details

The Prudential Village Realtors

810-476-5600

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT

4 bedroom colonial w/ wrap around porch... call for details

DESIRED LOCATION

Large Dutch colonial in a very desired Canton location... call for details

GREAT ROOM STYLED BRICK RANCH

In North Canton's Hampton Court 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral styled great room... call for details

PRIVATE

Pond sits on your 1.7 acre property... call for details

4 bedroom and room to spare

in a large quad in Hobson School District... call for details

HERITAGE FARMS RANCH

Spacious country ranch on 1/2 acre... call for details

JUST LISTED

4 bedroom ranch to spare in a large quad... call for details

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large custom built ranch on 1/2 acre... call for details

BETTER THAN NEW

Tastefully decorated throughout... call for details

REMAX REALTORS

1313-981-4444

Embassy Square!

Open Sunday 1-3 P.M. 2214 3-story great room with fireplace... call for details

Mike & Mary Gladjohn

RE/MAX on the trail 313-459-1234

319 Canton

CANTON IS THE PLACE TO BE... 3 bedroom ranch... call for details

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

(313) 464-6400

CANTON - OPEN SUN 3-4

3201 Meridian, 3-4 bedroom ranch with spacious open floor plan... call for details

CANTON RANCH - on one acre

fantastic master bedroom suite, modern kitchen... call for details

CALL ELLEN WEBB

313-453-4448 OR 313-489-3600

FABULOUS COLONIAL

Extra beautiful, new central air, 90 new roof... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 459-6222

ON 30 PRETTY!

Popular Sunburst Sub #145,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 459-6222

OPEN HOUSE 4-5-95

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom colonial w/ wrap around porch... call for details

FREE: List of properties for sale

over 2000 properties listed with price, descriptions, addresses... call for details

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

built in 1991, double drop top, landscaped w/spirals, cathedral ceiling... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 459-6222

SPACIOUS & CLEAN

3 bedroom ranch. Updated kitchen w/ new flooring... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 459-6222

STATELY COLONIAL

Stunning "Pulte" built home with many upgrades... call for details

The Prudential Village Realtors

810-476-5600

SUPERBI!

Ranch with oak kitchen, stained woodwork... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 459-6222

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

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RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

313-459-1234

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

313-459-1234

316 Northville-Novi

ALMOST NEW - Ridgewood West Sub - Cape Cod, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... call for details

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

3 unit income property on 1/4 acre lot with pole barn... call for details

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

313-459-1234

314 Plymouth

IDEAL LOCATION... only a short drive to shopping... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 453-0012

JUST LISTED

Charming Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 453-0012

LAST CHANCE

for a prime location with new construction... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 453-0012

A NEW

England village in the setting for this 4 bedroom home... call for details

COUNTRY CHARM

Three bedroom Plymouth bungalow on .78 X 203 lot... call for details

313-459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00

4540 Moonlight Dr Plymouth 3 bedroom ranch... call for details

EVERYTHING'S DONE!

New roof, new windows, new kitchen, new baths... call for details

CHARMING RANCH ON LARGE LOT

This 2 1/2 bedroom home sits on a 165 X 95 ft lot... call for details

313-459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

INCREDIBLE FIRST TIME BUYER OPPORTUNITY

All appliances included! Over 1,200 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre of land... call for details

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

313-459-1234

PLYMOUTH'S SPECTACULAR ONE-OF-A-KIND

New England Colonial with a private in-law suite... call for details

313-459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

(313) 464-6400

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room... call for details

VERY CLEAN - 3 bedroom home

large eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath, large laundry & activity room... call for details

Century 21

CASTELLI 313-526-7900

PACK YOUR BAGS!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage... call for details

PERFECT

Describes this Westland 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... call for details

ERA ACCENT

313-591-0333

PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED BASEMENT

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Livonia Schools... call for details

Century 21

ROBERT BAKE 313-453-8200

Century 21

ROW 313-464-7111

Century 21

ROW 313-464-7111

Century 21

LAKEFRONT 313-464-7111

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PRESENTS... 313-464-7111

Century 21

RE/MAX HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-420-3400

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

ACT FAST!... 3 bedroom ranch... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 453-0012

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

GORGEOUS... 3 bedroom ranch... call for details

Century 21

CASTELLI & LUCAS 313-453-9000

LIVONIA SCHOOLS UNDER \$60K

All new vinyl siding, updates include 3 yrs. furnace... call for details

Century 21

DARELL CARTER HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

PRICED RIGHT!

Don't miss this 3 bedroom brick ranch... call for details

REMERICIA HOMETOWN REALTORS

(313) 420-3400

Meremica Neighborhood Realtors

313-326-1000

QUALITY GALORE!

1,700 sq. ft. of luxury, The "Wow" includes skylight, track & recessed lighting... call for details

Meremica Neighborhood Realtors

313-326-1000

Century 21 - Dynamic

728-8000

GARDEN CITY'S BEST

Huge bungalow, 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room... call for details

A GREAT STARTER

All windows new vinyl clad in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath... call for details

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc. 810-342-3200

A TRUE DREAM HOME!

Gorgeous new construction is available! 4 bedroom ranch... call for details

LUXURIOUS LIVING

New construction, The Village 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... call for details

313-459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

313-459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

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328 Condos

LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE
Main condition and unit updated kitchen with granite counter tops, updated carpet. Deck overlooking wooded grounds 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room and walk-in closet. **\$114,800**

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

LIVONIA 2 bedroom second floor carpeted, stainless steel dishwasher and refrigerator. Call **\$96,800**

NORTHVILLE Back to stream, 3 bedrooms, finished walk-out, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **\$144,000**

IF YOU'RE A BUSY PROFESSIONAL
Consider this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, tile and wood floors. Call **\$148,500**

MARY McLEOD
Coldwell Banker Schwitzer
810-347-3050

NOVI Super clean ranch 1st floor laundry **\$68,937**
Herold 313-714-3567
Coldwell Banker

WESTLAND 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch style home in Mill Park Court location with great view. Beautiful lower level. Call at the way.
(313) 458-4900

LIVONIA 2 bedroom 2 bath with large living room dining room. Call **\$80,000**

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-8000

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Why rent when you can own your own condo located ideally in Farmington Hills immaculate thru out with laundry room and large private commons area. Invest in your self. Call for details today asking **\$48,500 (NO)**

REDF CARPET KEIM 853-9100

PLYMOUTH new on the market. A process-eccentric setting frames this extraordinary end-unit condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Finished walk-out lower level with fireplace. Recent updates include new appliances, new kitchen, and new carpeting. Call **\$129,900**

PLYMOUTH new on the market. A process-eccentric setting frames this extraordinary end-unit condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Finished walk-out lower level with fireplace. Recent updates include new appliances, new kitchen, and new carpeting. Call **\$129,900**

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL (313) 459-1234

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom townhouse with updated oak cabinets, bay window in living room, full basement, neutral colors throughout, as well as in bathroom, tiled garage with door opener. Pets allowed. Call **\$99,900** (Friendly dog Chantel) on premises. Call **MAE RHODES (313) 525-9600**

Century 21 Hartford North

PLYMOUTH 303 PINEWOOD Circle 3rd floor unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, **\$72,900**
HELP US SELL PLYMOUTH 454-9535
Mike & Mary Gladchun

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL (313) 459-1234

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom townhouse with updated oak cabinets, bay window in living room, full basement, neutral colors throughout, as well as in bathroom, tiled garage with door opener. Pets allowed. Call **\$99,900** (Friendly dog Chantel) on premises. Call **MAE RHODES (313) 525-9600**

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HELP US SELL PLYMOUTH 454-9535
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Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 313-522-3200

TROY Big Beaver Livorno, Capri or Club Condo Pool, townhouse 1500 sq ft, 2 large bedrooms, finished basement, **\$119,900**

MAX-HILLS Call **RUS MESSINA** 648-5000 EXT 282 or 408-9205

Contemporary
West Bloomfield Ranch Condo Shiny white kitchen, cathedral ceilings, marble fireplace, finished lower level, 3 full baths extra rooms, patio, deck. This has it all! **\$114,900** W 426-7429

MAX BROOK 810-626-4000

WESTLAND - MUST SACRIFICE! Close estate 2 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage upper and unit neutral carpet, block-in-condition. Asking **\$78,500** Call **(313) 980-3783**

328 Condos

SNOOZE... YOU LOSE!
Snooze beyond another dreary morning. You deserve the best. So you need a great night's sleep. We have a great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air. **\$122,900**

SOUTH LYON
The Village at Eagle Heights
Close-out New Condominiums
Ranches end stay-60-6-half, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, stainless steel kitchen, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, deck. **\$112,900**

WEST BLOOMFIELD PRICED TO SELL!
Misty Woods Condo, upper unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted appliances included, central air, 1 car garage, **\$99,900** Ask for **Fran Jaffe**
REAL ESTATE ONE
810) 644-4700 or 358-0003

WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Longo has an open view from downtown with a large deck, bedroom with walk in closet, master bedroom with bath, much more! **\$89,900** (7728)

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. (313) 458-4900

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, 1 bath, specious condo. Features dining room living room with downtown to deck, central air, spot appliances. Ask for **PAT KOCH**
Remerica Neighborhood Realtors 313-326-1000

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PLYMOUTH
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\$285,000 (23J 08950) 313/455-7000



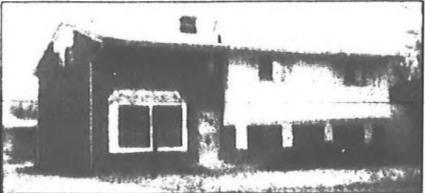
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LIVONIA LUXURY. Living at its best! 2,200 sq. ft. includes spacious living room, dining room, family room. Close to schools and shopping.
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CANTON
MOVE INTO COMFORT! This spacious colonial in popular Sunflower sub. Newer shingles on roof, hot water heater, deck, central air, some newer carpet.
\$168,900 (SPI) 810/348-6430



NORTHVILLE
DON'T MISS OUT! Country charmer on 6 1/2 wooded acres with a pond. Updated farmhouse with open floor plan. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, many updates including new windows, roof, parquet floors, new kitchen.
\$164,900 (RID) 810/348-6430



LIVONIA
SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE. Luxurious master suite with walk-in closets and custom shower, plus 3 additional bedrooms are perfect for the growing family.
\$119,888 (T29712) 313/261-0700

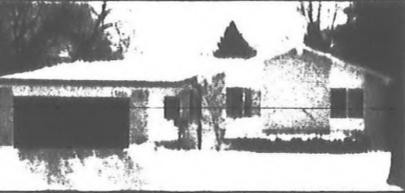


LIVONIA
LOVELY & AFFORDABLE. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch. Living room has fireplace, 2 full baths, many updates, central air, basement, maintenance free exterior, and 2 car garage.
\$114,900 (T14217) 313/261-0700

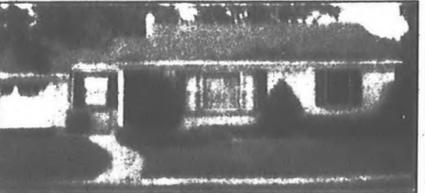
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PLYMOUTH
UNIQUE PLYMOUTH COLONIAL. Dramatic soaring 2 story foyer with ceramic tile floor. Some Oak hardwood floors. Country kitchen, light Oak cabinets. First floor laundry, master bath, crown moldings.
\$165,000 (230-09232) 313/455-7000



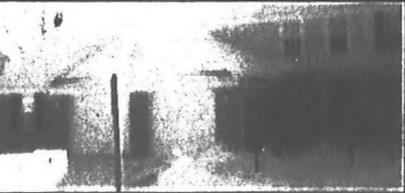
LIVONIA
COMFY & COZY is this 3 bedroom brick ranch in most desirable Castle Gardens. Family room with fireplace, central air with electronic cleaner, attached 2 car garage. Secluded lot.
\$119,500 (23H 14940) 313/455-7000



REDFORD
PRIVATE DOUBLE LOT. Spacious interior redecorated to perfection with new carpet & paint throughout. Family room, 1st floor laundry, and many other features.
\$94,888 (C14161) 313/261-0700



WESTLAND
STATELY COLONIAL. Three bedrooms with large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room, stairs and bedrooms. Extended family room with 2 picture windows and doorwall to patio.
\$92,500 (23H 36520) 313/455-7000



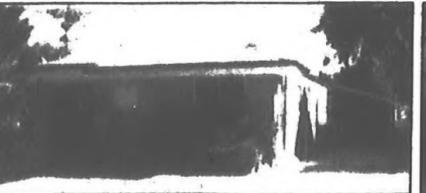
CANTON
SELL THE SNOW BLOWER! Super nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse backing to open field. Neutral decor, living room with fireplace. Oak kitchen with appliances. Basement, central air and attached garage.
\$89,900 (23y 43599) 313/455-7000



LIVONIA
SHOP TIL YOU DROP. Next to Laurel Park Mall. This 1 1/2 floor unit is ready for your immediate occupancy. Great location in shopping center. Close to clubhouse and in great school.
\$89,888 (D18425) 313/261-0700



DEARBORN HTS.
EXTREMELY SHARP! Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updates include newer windows, new kitchen, newer carpet. Bedrooms have hardwood floors. See this lovely home today!
\$87,900 (23W 05807) 313/455-7000



LIVONIA
PEACEFUL SETTING. Wonderful 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and finished basement, new roof and 2 car garage.
\$84,000 (B906) 313/326-2000



REDFORD
A WINTER OR SUMMER DELIGHT is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch close to golf course. Some hardwood floors and ceiling fans. Built in banquet bench and table in kitchen. Stove and refrigerator stay.
\$83,000 (23S 15167) 313/455-7000



WAYNE
WHY PAY MORE? Invest in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, attached garage, remodeled kitchen, screened porch. Many extras.
\$81,900 (C 347) 313/326-2000



ROMULUS
GET COOKIN'! This 3 bedroom ranch is worth the lookin'. The kitchen is spacious, there's a family room, a finished basement, 2 full baths and little to do.
\$79,000 (C162) 313/326-2000



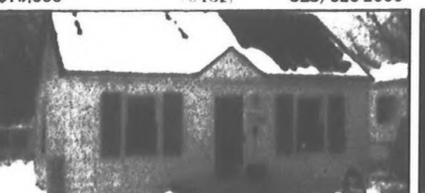
LIVONIA
COUNTRY SIZED LOT. Well maintained home ready to move into. Many updates including bath, electric and plumbing. Three bedrooms, Livonia schools. Home warranty.
\$78,500 (FRE) 810/477-1111



REDFORD
UPDATED BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated, immediate occupancy. Newer furnace, roof and windows.
\$78,000 (23L 11430) 313/455-7000



LIVONIA
1990 CONTEMPORARY CONDO. Premium view over courtyard with this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath private entrance in unit laundry with all the upgrades, carpet. Low association, tax and utilities.
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\$69,899 (A22830) 313/261-0700



WESTLAND
A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY. Three bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, almost everything has been updated and all the appliances stay.
\$68,500 (I171) 313/326-2000



REDFORD
A REAL CHARM. Three bedroom ranch on tree lined street. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Updated and close to schools.
\$63,500 (RIV) 810/477-1111



REDFORD
BRICK BUNGALOW. Finished upstairs, has built in bookcases and drawers, ceiling fans throughout, brand new furnace, glass block windows in basement.
\$60,000 (B16696) 313/261-0700



DEARBORN HTS.
ECONOMICAL VALUES. In this clean 3 bedroom Ranch. Newer carpeting, remodeled bath, new windows and doors.
\$49,900 (M257) 313/326-2000



REDFORD
CHEAPER THAN RENT. Two bedroom condo with dining room, kitchen has newer stove, fridge, flooring and pantry. Gas and water included in maintenance.
\$42,900 (S26415) 313/261-0700



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 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
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FREE apartment guides - Features - Maps - Short term leases - Credits - everything you'll need in one free guide. Pick one up today at Kroger, Meijer, Perry Drug, 7-Eleven, Arbor Drugs, at hundreds of outdoor stores or at your personal office.

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW TO FIND YOUR NEXT APARTMENT

The Adler Group
 The Apartment Finding People

WESTLAND

Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS

\$420*

\$200 Security Deposit
 • Heat Included
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Short-term leases available
 • Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
 • 1st 6 mos on a 12 month lease
 (313) 522-3364
 7500 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 6-Sun 11-4

Waynewood Apartments
 Located in Westland

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APT'S
 FREE HEAT

• Lots of Closets • Dishwashers
 • Vertical Blinds Throughout
 • Patio/Balcony/Storage Area
 • 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 Bath
 • Huge Bathrooms
 • Great Location

Starting at \$499
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Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/ Southfield. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in many apartments. A UZNS DEVELOPMENT

green hill

call today
478-4664

FREE HEAT One Month Rent

• 1 & 2 bedrooms • Patios/balconies
 • Excellent location • Sparkling pool
 • Open 7 Days

Security same as rent

Franklin Square APARTMENTS

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PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts \$470
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt \$470
 Warren, Mich
 West side of Leonard Rd
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
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CITATION CLUB

BRAND NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
 NOW AVAILABLE IN PHASE III

Citation Club offers extraordinary amenities for luxury living at affordable prices.

Our award winning floor plans feature:

- Spacious, vaulted ceilings
- Generous walk-in closets
- In-home washer & dryer
- Charming window seats
- Private Entrance
- Cozy fireplace
- Bold tray windows
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Come experience our 9,000 sq. ft. million-dollar clubhouse:

- Fitness center with universal machines, stair-climber, treadmill & more!
- Indoor & outdoor HEATED pools
- Steamy sauna, 2 bubbling jacuzzis, & 2 tennis courts

Stone Ridge

"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday 10-8
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 11-5

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

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Move to

WESTHAVEN MANOR Retirement Community

Come in from the cold and discover

- Maxivan transportation
- Activities
- Restaurant
- Beauty/barber shop
- Billiard parlor
- Convenience store
- And much more more

Don't settle For Less!
 Call Today
(313) 729-3690

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 Retirement Community
 Mon.-Fri., 9am-6pm
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 34601 Elmwood Ave.
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Locate! adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! on selected apartments

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 between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 Call 421-1977

PLYMOUTH - Brougham Manor
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 STARTING FROM \$470
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 Wash-in Closets, 1 Tr. Lease
 Heat & Water Included
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\$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$485
 Heat Included

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- Picnic Area
- Pool

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 S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty
 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

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WE OFFER THE BEST OF BOTH AT

PLYMOUTH MANOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Residences
- Vertical Blinds
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- A Variety of Layouts

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 A quiet relaxing atmosphere with secure, spacious, affordable apart-
 ments. 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at
 \$448 available now. Heat & water in-
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 A Management Company with Inc!

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The Springs APARTMENTS

12 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!

Optional Features Include:

- Heat Included
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- Cable TV
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- Washer-Dryer in Apt.

1 & 2 Bedroom Lakeland Apartments from \$420

669-5566

MODELS OPEN • MON-THU 9-6 • SUN 12-6

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

\$500 per month rent

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2758 Ackley
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729-2332

"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5

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NOVI'S BEST VALUE
Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments...

TREE TOP MEADOWS
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
(810) 348-8600

NOVI-sublease Large luxurious studio apt. Security w/warder...

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN, 1 bedroom, excellent location...

★ Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Washer/Dryer in each unit
Window Treatments

TWIN ARBORS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
"899 Security Deposit"

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
CHARMING PARK-LIKE SETTING
Walk to Shopping

Starting at \$505
Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block west of Sheldon (next to Big Boy)

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Canton's Finest Brookview Village
Apartments from \$430
Townhouses from \$535

Call (313) 729-0900
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FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES
Luxury 2 & 3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
1500 sq. ft.

Westbury Village
Model open daily Mon-Fri 10-6:30
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Close to Work!
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Special 1 Bedroom... \$400
\$60 OFF 1ST MONTH

PLYMOUTH - Levelly downtown apt. community near Kellogg Park...

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom super apt. \$475/month. 1 year lease...

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, convenient city location...

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FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets...

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. APT. #200. Heat, water, blinks, pool and storage included...

ROYAL OAK - Downtown, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, new bath & kitchen...

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggy, doggy where will you live? At Amber apartments...

ROYAL OAK, 13 Mile, E. of Woodward, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun-dry, cat okay, heat & water included...

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Push carpeting, vertical blinds, central air, private patio & parking by your door

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FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
COLOR VIDEOS

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3 Bedroom Townhomes
From \$995

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1000-1800 square feet

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1000-1800 square feet

FREE RENT-A-HOME
PREVIEW CATALOG PHOTOS
HOUSE, CONDO, APARTMENTS

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Avoid the cost of a mortgage
THE APPROVAL OF A Mortgage Consultant

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Your ticket to fine living.
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Summit
Farmington Hills Finest
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
Floorplans ranging from 1400-1800 sq. ft.

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1 bedroom apts from \$480
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BUDGET RENT
\$50 Per Month 1st Year
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420 Rooms For Rent

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421 Living Quarters To Share

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BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVES Family... 422 Wanted To Rent

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BOYNE AREA 5 bedrooms... 415 Vacation Rentals

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Results Closer To Home - Your Choice Communities: Birmingham, Rochester, Livonia, Redford, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Plymouth, Westland, Troy, Southfield, Canton, Garden City.

Table with 2 columns: Category (Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, etc.) and Section (SECTIONS, E,F,G, etc.)

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Deadlines For Placing, canceling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day: MONDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-899. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 300-344, COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL: 345-378, REAL ESTATE RENTALS: 408-434

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE #500-524. 500 Help Wanted: AAA OPPORTUNITY, ACCOUNTANT, ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, CONTROLLER, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, AGENT'S ASSISTANT

TRANSPORTATION #500-324. Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL: HOME LINE (313) 953-2020. Add Attention To Your Ad With Attention Getters!

500 Help Wanted: ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT Full Charge/Office Manager, ACCOUNTANT

500 Help Wanted: ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS, ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTING CLERK, ACCOUNT MANAGER

500 Help Wanted: AAA OPPORTUNITY, ACCOUNTANT, ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, CONTROLLER, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, AGENT'S ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted: ACCOUNTANT, ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, CONTROLLER, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, AGENT'S ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted: Adult Senior Assistants (Part-time), CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

500 Help Wanted: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, RECEPTIONIST/Mailroom, General Accountant, Project Accountant, ALARM TECHNICIAN

500 Help Wanted: ACTIVITY POSITION AVAILABLE, AD SPACE REP TO SELL PERSONNEL DATA REPORT, ALTO MANUFACTURING BRIDGEPORT or LATHE

500 Help Wanted: A NEW YEAR! Why not start a new career? Local office of a large sales organization...

500 Help Wanted: APARTMENT MAINTENANCE, APARTMENT SUPERVISOR, APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE, ARBOR TECHNICAL TEMPORARIES, Electronic Test Techs., MECHANICAL DESIGNERS, A & P INSTRUCTOR

It's where enthusiasm gets recognized. These days, it's hard to find a company that rewards hard work. But Talbots is different. Here, my drive to excel is not only recognized, it's rewarded.

ESTIMATOR. Join a tradition of excellence. Foamed Industries, a leading supplier and fabricator of foams and other flexible materials, is currently seeking to fill the position of Cost Estimator.

PROCESS ENGINEER. Foamed Industries, a world class supplier and fabricator of foam and other flexible products is currently seeking qualified individuals to fill the position of Process Engineer.

600 Help Wanted

APPLICANTS FOR TRAINING
A number of positions are available for individuals who are willing to learn and are interested in a career in a growing field. The training program is designed to provide you with the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in a highly competitive market. For more information, please contact us at the address below.
Call (714) 283-2811

APPLY NOW!

For light industrial positions in Livonia, Warren, Westland & Canton. Day & afternoon shifts, no experience necessary. Call now!

ADIA

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
Westland: (313) 722-9000
Taylor: (313) 291-3100

ARCHITECT/REGISTERED for exam in building with background in commercial and custom residential design and construction documents. For management position in small commercial building. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Box 446, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, MI 48150

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, always on the move, real estate may be one for you!

Call EPC, 313-351-0760
REAL ESTATE ONE
Inquire about our 100% commission

ASSEMBLERS WANTED!

Part time positions available in Westland, MI. These hours are not good, we will work around your schedule. Clean pleasant environment. Please apply in person: Motor North, Inc., 11670 Jolly Drive, North, Canton, MI. For more information, call: 313-438-6444

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate openings for Machine Operators and Assemblers in the Canton and Belleville areas. All shifts are available. Call North Services today for long-term, possibly permanent positions.

NORRELL SERVICES

313-677-2891

ASSEMBLER

Westerville Windows in Brighton is now hiring assemblers for day & afternoon shifts. Positions pay \$8.75 per hour to start.
NORRELL SERVICES TODAY
313-677-2891

ASSEMBLY

Good work. Good people. Clean plant. Quality products. Friendly, ethnic and flexible cooperative nature are valued. Convenient location near Canton, MI. \$8.75/hr. \$9.21/hr. to start. \$9.49/hr. in 6 months plus bonus eligibility and full benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Assembly, Box 3255, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

Well established, mid-size manufacturing company is seeking Assembly Supervisor w/proven organizational and people skills and a minimum of 3 yrs. experience in supervisory position. Responsibilities include: proper router processing & manufacturing receipt processing. Additional desired skills include: GDT and print reading. Stud experience and spinning experience. Send resume to: Greenfield Dist & Mfg., 3301 Rockwood Dr., Canton, MI 48104

ASSEMBLY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Starting pay \$5.50 per hr. with benefits. Window blind manufacturer. Must read tape measure. Apply in person: 2-Apr. Blind & Design, 2958 Anthony Dr., Witom, MI (W. of 12 Oaks Mall) 810-960-3200

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

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600 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO TREASURER
Full time position available. Must be able to work days or evenings and every other weekend. \$8/hour to start. Benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Call for more information: (313) 355-0711

ATTENTION JOIN THE WINNING TEAM

Due to our phenomenal growth and expansion in our Southern office, we are pleased to announce that we have immediate openings for:
• Full training
• Excellent schedule: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00pm. Sat. 9am-1pm, Sun. 4pm-8pm

ADIA

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
Westland: (313) 722-9000
Taylor: (313) 291-3100

ARCHITECT/REGISTERED for exam in building with background in commercial and custom residential design and construction documents. For management position in small commercial building. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Box 446, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia, MI 48150

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, always on the move, real estate may be one for you!

Call EPC, 313-351-0760
REAL ESTATE ONE
Inquire about our 100% commission

ASSEMBLERS WANTED!

Part time positions available in Westland, MI. These hours are not good, we will work around your schedule. Clean pleasant environment. Please apply in person: Motor North, Inc., 11670 Jolly Drive, North, Canton, MI. For more information, call: 313-438-6444

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate openings for Machine Operators and Assemblers in the Canton and Belleville areas. All shifts are available. Call North Services today for long-term, possibly permanent positions.

NORRELL SERVICES

313-677-2891

ASSEMBLER

Westerville Windows in Brighton is now hiring assemblers for day & afternoon shifts. Positions pay \$8.75 per hour to start.
NORRELL SERVICES TODAY
313-677-2891

ASSEMBLY

Good work. Good people. Clean plant. Quality products. Friendly, ethnic and flexible cooperative nature are valued. Convenient location near Canton, MI. \$8.75/hr. \$9.21/hr. to start. \$9.49/hr. in 6 months plus bonus eligibility and full benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Assembly, Box 3255, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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ASSEMBLY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Starting pay \$5.50 per hr. with benefits. Window blind manufacturer. Must read tape measure. Apply in person: 2-Apr. Blind & Design, 2958 Anthony Dr., Witom, MI (W. of 12 Oaks Mall) 810-960-3200

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600 Help Wanted

ATTENTION GIRLS, GUYS
Start work today! Full & part-time. Call now: (313) 485-9333

AUTO-CAD OPERATOR

Experienced in electrical controls & material handling. Knowledge of Auto-Cad & graphic software. Call now: 313-585-3666

AUTO CAD TRAINER

Must have come from a 12 and blueprint reading experience. Full time, benefits. 313-725-0777

AUTO DEALER

Parts counter and service advisor. Excellent pay and benefits. 401 00 apply in person.
Dwyer & Sons Volvo-Subaru
3085 W. Maple at Haggerty

Automatic Sewing Machine

Experienced setup and operators for Azma & Davongard. Excellent wages & benefits. Call now: 810-211-7661

AUTOMOBILE SALES

Top compensation & benefits. Contact: Susan Graham, Art Moran Pontiac/BMC Truck, Moran Motors, 313-485-9000

AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLY

Full time positions for persons with mechanical ability in the Livonia area. Day shift only 6am-2:30pm

• Some medium/heavy lifting
• Some knowledge of pneumatic tools
• Paid weekly
• Release, paid holidays
• Health insurance available
• Referral and attendance bonus

STAFFING SPECIALISTS

Must have valid driver's license & dependable transportation. Call to set up interview.
313-485-4000

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

For local delivery. Must have good driving record. Apply in person to: Bob Chelton, 88 Cook Blvd. Macata, 37811 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

600 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified for general auto repair. Immediate opening. Commission pay available. Areas of Canton and Macata.
313-485-9333

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced for clean and timely. Immediately available. Must be certified ASE & plus 1 year experience. Own tools. Full benefits. Call now: 313-585-7668

AUTO MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN

Must be experienced in engine & R & R general repairs. ASE cert. plus commission/medical benefits.
(313) 655-3666

AUTOMOBILE CLUB MEMBERS

who do not have a cellular phone needed for research studies. Feb. 16, 1995 - 8:00. Call to see if you qualify
313-747-8848

AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLERS

Up to \$400 per week. Positions available for experienced, or will train. Full benefits. Part time available.
Apply to: BELLE TRUIX, Hwy. 42424 Grand River, 48124-4844

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER

Part-time. Mature person with good driving record. Referrals welcome to apply. Plymouth area. 313-481-8333

AUTO PORTER

needed for busy used car department. Must be hardworking, reliable and have good driving record. Apply in person to Bob Barry at Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Rd. Garden City.

AUTO PORTER/PART DRIVER

Must have good driving record. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. Attn: Larry Livin, Pat Milliken Ford, 9800 Telegraph (Just South of 98) in Redford

AUTO PORTERS

Pat Milliken Ford needs hard working, dependable individuals No experience necessary. Benefits (Blue Cross, medical, dental, vision). Apply in person to Bob Budd, at Pat Milliken Ford, 9800 Telegraph (S. of Plymouth) in Redford

AUTO PORTER

Used Car Department, Entry level-growing dealership, full benefits, call Kyle at Fox Hills (313) 455-8740

600 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SHEET METAL
Production shop needs the following experienced persons:
• SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS
• TOOL MAKERS
• PLASMA OPERATORS
• LASER LAYOUT
• WELDER
• CAM INSPECTOR
• TOP PAY
• COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
• OVERTIME
Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri
Dynamic Research, 41150 Vincent Ct. West, (off I-75) at I-11800
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Demo car supplied for instruction, excellent training. Must be ASE certified & state certified. Apply in person at: 32050 Ford Rd. Garden City MI

STU EVANS

AUTO TECHNICIAN
This is an excellent opportunity for a sharp Auto Technician. A highly motivated & detailed person could potentially earn \$80K+. Must be ASE certified & state certified. Apply in person at: March Tire Goddard, 2014 Grand River, 2 mi. S. of Farmington Rd. or 6757 Sheldon Rd., Canton. Or call 313-684-0440

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Experienced only. State certified. Must have tools. Apply in person at:
Automotive Truck & Van
Custom Acc-essories store sales experience
BAKER, CAKE DECORATOR, Must Cutter & Counter Help. \$8-9.10 to start. Apply: Marie's Bakery, 10750 E. Grand River, Highland Rd. at Bakery, 3251 W. Highland Rd. (at Hickory Ridge Rd), Highland

BAKER, CAKE DECORATOR

Must be experienced in making donuts. Farmington Hills area. Apply at 20745 Farmington Rd near 8 Mile or call 310-477-8055

BAKERY HELP

Must be experienced in making donuts. Farmington Hills area. Apply at 20745 Farmington Rd near 8 Mile or call 310-477-8055

BAKERY PRODUCTION

Small wholesale bakery \$8/hr. with room for growth. Some experience a plus. Send letter with qualification to: PO Box 10860 Detroit, MI 48208

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BAKERY PRO

500 Help Wanted

BRODEUR OPERATOR Full time position Concord Precision Inc. Garden City 313-421-4470

BROKER Last job Disappointed? So was I with a simple, earnest \$8,700 last month. Consultants needed. 313-466-8377

BUST BEE HOUSEKEEPING In Farmington Hills looking for immediate housekeepers to start on Monday. 313-422-3890

CABINET FURNITURE MAKER Must have experience with hardwoods & veneer. Full time. Applications accepted between 11am-4pm. 3072 Industrial Road, Livonia. 313-422-3890

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Anyone 18 and over ambitious and looking for a job with a future. General shop and truck driver. Apply at 10751 Ford Rd. 313-422-3890

CARPENTER Doors, kitchen cabinets, etc. Must have experience with hardwoods & veneer. Full time. Applications accepted between 11am-4pm. 3072 Industrial Road, Livonia. 313-422-3890

CARPENTER ROUGH needed in Lake Orion Area. Over time pay. Call after 4pm. 313-422-3890

CARPENTERS WANTED Rough framing 2 1/2 years experience. 313-728-9193

CARPENTERS 5 years rough frame residential or commercial. 1-800-283-0620

CARPET CLEANER/HELPER Experience preferred but will train full part time positions. Must have outgoing personality. 313-722-8055

CARPET CLEANING & FLOOR CARE Dependable. Good driving. All shifts. Full or part time. White. 313-722-8055

CARPET INSTALLERS 1-800-352-4400

SALES ASSOCIATE (Cashiers) Full & part-time. Benefits & vacation pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Total Petroleum. 313-422-3890

CASHIERS At Ethan Allen we're really going places. Now you can be a leader in the home furnishings industry. 313-722-8055

CASHIERS Accepting applications for Cashier \$9 hour starting pay. Benefits & vacation. Must be available for all shifts. 313-722-8055

600 Help Wanted

CASHIER For family owned market. Full time position. 313-422-3890

CASHIER Full or part-time. Afternoon & midnight. Flexible hours. 313-422-3890

CASHIER PART TIME, Southfield area. 313-422-3890

CASHIER/SALERPERSON Full time. Apply in person. 313-422-3890

CASHIERS Full & part time. Overtime available. 313-422-3890

CASHIERS & SALES PEOPLE VILLAGE SHOE INN Downtown Farmington. 313-422-3890

CASHIERS Full or part time. Overtime available. 313-422-3890

CASHIERS Full & part time. Overtime available. 313-422-3890

700 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE - Kinder-Care learning center. 313-422-3890

800 Help Wanted

CNC BORING MILL MACHINIST Well established mid-sized machine shop. 313-422-3890

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900 Help Wanted

COUNTER POSITION DAY AND AFTERNOON SHIFT. 313-422-3890

000 Help Wanted

ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY A Division of LAM Engineering. 313-422-3890

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1000 Help Wanted

DRIVER Local delivery. 313-422-3890

1100 Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. 313-422-3890

1200 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER. 313-422-3890

Picture Perfect advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Includes text: 'When you place your Observer & Eccentric Valentine Love Line, you can make your message really special with a photograph. Love Lines require a minimum of 3 lines; a picture adds 12 lines.' and '\$2.25 per line'.

DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING BUSINESS WRITER
953 2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired, to Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 951-7279.

Ben Schwartz of Bloomfield Hills was named president of Harper Associates, the personnel placement executive search firm based in Farmington Hills. Schwartz joined Harper Associates in 1973 and has been directing the company's hospitality division.



Schwartz

Peter Johnson of Birmingham was named corporate circulation director of Crain Communications Inc. Johnson had been corporate facilities director of Crain Communications. Johnson joined Crain in 1990 after more than six years with the Unisys corporation.



Johnson

Larry Savage was named vice president of distribution for Foodland Distributors in Livonia. Savage had been vice president of distribution for SuperValu in Andover, Mass. Savage also has served as director of warehousing for Twin Cities Grocers in Edison, N.J.



Savage

Kevin J. O'Berry joined Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan as an account executive in the corporate risk services division. Willis Corroon Corp. is based in Livonia.



O'Berry

Schools sell new houses

■ Livonia schools are a big draw in Oakwest Estates, where a variety of floor plans are available.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Quality municipal services and a reputable public school system will draw buyers to Oakwest Estates, a subdivision of colonials, cape cods and ranches under construction in Westland, maintain the two builders there.

Heritage Residential Group, based in Farmington Hills, and D'Orazio Contracting Corp. of Livonia combined offer nine different floor plans which range in price from \$149,900 to \$179,900.

Just under 95 lots are available on the 30-plus acre site off Hix between Joy and Warren.

"Services from the city of Westland, police, fire, garbage pickup and snow removal are all real good," said Stephen J. Taglione, Heritage president. "Coupled with the desirable Livonia school district makes for an attractive package."

"Obviously, the Livonia school district is a nice feature and the whole area up and down Hix has a country appeal," said Paul D'Orazio.

"Streetlights, sidewalks and schools lend themselves to a family orientation," Taglione said. "It's a wooded setting. There has been an effort to keep trees so the site will look like a mature subdivision when finished."



Village Crest II: This model, built by Heritage Residential Group, features four bedrooms upstairs and a great room, formal dining room and den on the main level.

Heritage offers five floor plans including an 1,800-square-foot two-story with three bedrooms priced at \$149,990, a 1,700-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms at \$164,990 and a 2,200-square foot two-story with four bedrooms at \$179,900.

Standard features on all plans include attached two-car garage, fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, dishwasher, range and garbage disposal and covered front porch.

The Village Crest II model (\$179,990) offers a den with French doors on one side of the front door, a formal dining room with built-in butler's pantry on the other side. A half-bath also is off the entry foyer. A great room with fireplace flows into the kitchen/eating nook, which is accentuated by a tray ceiling.



A second full bath upstairs services the other bedrooms.

"Visitors just love the flow, the set-up of the home," said Denise Rambo, sales consultant. "I tell them everything you see, you get. The depth of the basement, they like that, the fact they're going to have good overhead room."

Heritage's other on-site model, the Sterling (\$164,990), is a ranch with three bedrooms and two full baths on one side of the house, the entertaining areas including family room and kitchen/eating nook on the other.

The master suite in the Sterling isn't as large or elaborate as in Village Crest II, but still impressive with a sloped ceiling.

The Richmond floor plan, an 1,800-square-foot two-story with

See ESTATES, 2F

Contest lets kids build — for fun

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Seeds planted early sometimes result in an extraordinary harvest.

That's what the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction hopes for with its Black Kids program.

The professional association sponsors its third annual fun building competition for

some 200 elementary aged children from Detroit Public Schools Saturday, Feb. 11, at Northland Center in Southfield.

"The overall goal is to let children become aware of the construction industry as a viable career choice," said Jean Bodenstedt, chairwoman of the local program and a project

See KIDS, 2F

Brentwood Development Presents...

"Give Me Land, Lots O' Land!"

A BLOCKBUSTER COMMUNITY!

6 Thrilling Single Family Designs all on

1-ACRE+ LOTS

A Must-See For the Whole Family!

Starting from the \$180's

2 Min. from Alpine Valley Skiing

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FEATURING:

- 4 bedrooms - Optional walk out sites
- 3 horse garages - Spec homes available
- Deluxe master suites - Gourmet kitchens
- Throwing distance to Brentwood golf course
- Lots sold separately from \$32,900 - \$59,900

CARLA HILLS ESTATES
On location in White Lake Township
Phone (810) 889-3939
Now showing Mon. - Fri. 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
AND Sat., Sun. High Noon - 5:30 pm
CLOSED Thursdays

Maple & Orchard Lake Bds.

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A QUIET ENCLAVE

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

Only a few of our Two Bedroom Townhomes are left with:

- Kitchen Appliances: Refrigerator, Range/Hood and Dishwasher
- Private Entries
- Carpet and Kitchen Vinyl
- Full Basement
- Central Air

FROM **\$83,990**

Brokers Welcome

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(810) 645-2520

A DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION
810-775-5757

Estates from page 1F

three bedrooms priced at \$149,990, a 1,700 square foot ranch with three bedrooms at \$164,990 and a 2,200 square foot two story with four bedrooms at \$179,900.

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All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite contains a separate tub and shower, walk in closet, two sink vanity and cathedral ceiling that can set part of the room off into an exercise or lounging area.

A second full bath upstairs services the other bedrooms.

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The master suite in the Sterling isn't as large or elaborate as in Village Crest II, but still impressive with a sloped ceiling.

The Richmond floor plan, an 1,800 square-foot two story with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room and kitchen eating nook, is the most economical offering at \$149,990 and one of the most popular.

"It's a very good floor plan, people are attracted to it and it's price competitive for the area," said Evon Schmitzler, marketing coordinator for Heritage.

The Bridgemont model, with a first floor

master suite and two bedrooms upstairs, has been popular with buyers at Victoria Gardens in Garden City.

D'Orazio's on-site model, the Oxford, is a 2,100 square foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths priced at \$169,900. The main level has a den, great room, kitchen/eating nook, fireplace, laundry and half bath.

"I certainly believe customers are getting a pretty good value for the dollar," D'Orazio said.

The Williamston, D'Orazio's most economical floor plan, is an 1,850 square-foot colonial with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a large great room or dining split, kitchen/eating nook and study. The price is \$155,000.

D'Orazio also offers a plan, the Huntington, with a first floor master suite and two bedrooms upstairs.

Air conditioning is an option with both builders.

Heritage exteriors include brick, aluminum siding and wood trim. D'Orazio exteriors are brick and vinyl siding.

Oakwest has city water and sewers. The property tax rate for Oakwest is \$33.51

per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

The means the owner of a \$150,000 house in the subdivision would pay just over \$2,500 annually for municipal, school and county services.

Greg and Kathy Woytovich will move into a Richmond model with children Jennifer and Matthew.

"What attracted us was a wooded area," Greg said. "The builder assured us he would leave as many trees as possible. Another thing, it's Westland with Livonia schools."

"We liked the layout, cathedral ceiling in the living room, size of the master bedroom," Woytovich said.

Carlo and Nancy Coletti, with daughters Tresa and Cheri will move into a Huntington model.

"The area is being built up, it's still a little wooded, it's not real stark," Nancy said. "With older children, I've been looking for a story and a half with the master down and the other bedrooms up."

"It's more affordable than Novi, Livonia, Northville. I like the surrounding area. It's Livonia schools," she added.

The D'Orazio model, (810) 473-6200, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays. The Heritage models, (313) 455-2040, are open 12:30-6 p.m. seven days a week.

Kids

from page 1F

manager for Bologna Contracting.

The children in grades one through six get the same materials — interlocking blocks, string, Styro-foam boards, cardboard, aluminum and rocks — and have one hour to assemble a creation of their own design.

"They can build whatever they want that relates to construction — houses, bridges, skyscrapers, airports," Bodenstedt said.

A panel of construction professionals will interact with the children while evaluating the efforts.

"The overall goal is to show young children the professional side of the industry," said Leah S. Bossert, a Bloomfield Hills resident and project engineer with Walbridge Aldinger.

"They're going to be meeting architects, they're going to be meeting engineers, they're going to be meeting construction managers," Bossert said. "Kids only see the laboring side when they go by construction sites."

Three winners, one from each age group, first/second grade, third/fourth, fifth/sixth, will receive trophies. A grand winner chosen from among the three will also receive a savings bond.

The children will work 10-11 a.m. in the Boy & Bear Court at the mall.

Special sponsors of the Block Kids program include the Construction Association of Michigan, headquartered in Troy, Botsford Terrace Apartments in Farmington Hills and Lafarge Corp./Cement Group in Southfield.

Also, Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci, certified public accountants, Troy, Seligman & Associates, property managers, Southfield, the Greater Detroit Chapter Associated General Contractors of America, Southfield, and Barton Malow, Southfield.

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Location: Comfort Inn, Livonia

Middlebelt Rd. & I-96 Jeffries Expressway



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This Classification Continued from Page 6E.

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800 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Working for a large manufacturer... (313) 477-8088

800 Help Wanted MECHANIC TRAINEE This is an excellent opportunity for... (313) 477-8088

800 Help Wanted MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES FULL TIME & PART TIME Michigan's largest credit union... (313) 477-8088

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500 Help Wanted
PIPE FABRICATOR/Truck Driver
PHONE SALES Part-time, am-hour

500 Help Wanted
PLANT WORKER
For manufacturing plant. Resume

500 Help Wanted
ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
Westland: (313) 722-9080

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION
Immediate opening for Press/Printer

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION
Immediate opening for Press/Printer

500 Help Wanted
PROPERTY MANAGER
Needed for large Area Arbor

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL
Must have experience with DSA

500 Help Wanted
Recycling Plant
Recycling plant looking for

500 Help Wanted
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES
MANAGER TRAINING

PIPEFITTER
EXPERIENCE IN TOOLING & BODY FIXTURES Help/Adv

PLANT WORKER
For manufacturing plant. Resume

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
Westland: (313) 722-9080

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
A leading international specialty

PROTOTYPE AUTOMOTIVE
HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATORS

QUALITY CONTROL
Must have experience with DSA

RECYCLING PLANT
Recycling plant looking for

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES
MANAGER TRAINING

PLANNER
The Charter Township of Canton

PRESS OPERATORS
Suburban Q-1 Automotive Supplier

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Essential only looking for 4-year

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Precision metal machine shop in

PROTOTYPE AUTOMOTIVE
HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATORS

RECYCLING PLANT
Recycling plant looking for

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES
MANAGER TRAINING

REPAIR PERSON
Seeking Office Personnel with

PRINT SHOP
Full-time days. Experienced color

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Precision metal machine shop in

PROTOTYPE AUTOMOTIVE
HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATORS

RECYCLING PLANT
Recycling plant looking for

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES
MANAGER TRAINING

9 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding
VINYL & Alum siding. Quoted

27 Brick, Block, Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK
1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
ADDITIONS
DORMERS - KITCHENS

36 Carpentry
CARPENTRY BY BRUNO
Don't Move... Basement

66 Electrical
FAMILY ELECTRICAL
City certification. Free

102 Handyman
Male/Female
• BOLD HOUSE
Repairs - Improvements

118 Ina. Appraisals/ Estate Liquid.
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!

165 Painting/Decorating
LOW RATES
(810) 476-0011

233 Roofing
APEX ROOFING, INC.
Quality work completed

12 Appliance Service
ART ADAMS APPLIANCE REPAIR
Refrigerator, A/C, Dishwasher

14 Architecture
HOME PLANS - Designs created

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
ADDITIONS
DORMERS - KITCHENS

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
ALPHE CARPET services 2 rooms

66 Electrical
FAMILY ELECTRICAL
City certification. Free

102 Handyman
Male/Female
• BOLD HOUSE
Repairs - Improvements

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LOW RATES
(810) 476-0011

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APEX ROOFING, INC.
Quality work completed

24 Basement Waterproofing
ALL BASEMENT waterproofing

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
ADDITIONS
DORMERS - KITCHENS

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APEX ROOFING, INC.
Quality work completed

EMPLOYMENT

592 Help Wanted RN WANTED

To run our office operating room & provide recovery room nursing duties. 32 hours/week. Must have 5 years of nursing experience...

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

TEMPORARY Accounts Receivable Clerks. Collectors, all levels. Auburn Hills, Livonia, Southfield, Troy, Farmington Hills. Some need to be permanent...

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Part-time evening. Perfect for College Student or 2nd job. \$7.50/hr. 12 Noon-3pm. 313-522-1400

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Our client, a rapidly growing child care company is looking for an Accounts Payable Clerk to work in Farmington Hills. At least 1 year experience...

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full-time for property management firm. Computerized accounting experience preferred. WorkPerfect & Lotus helpful. Farmington Hills, Southfield. Some need to be permanent...

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Administrative Position Part-time, 20 hours per week. SECRETARY: 1 year office experience. Reception duties & responsibilities. 2419 W. 13 Mile, Suite 358, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant position available for versatile person at Oak Junction. Duties include: bookkeeping, typing, phone answering and medical billing help...

594 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL Livonia financial institution seeks production clerks. Will train. Day afternoons & midnight shifts available. Must have steady work history. Up to \$7 an hr. Benefits. 313-591-7210

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ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL Full time position with benefits. Requires Lotus, data entry & WordPerfect for windows. Kroger logo.

WOLVERINE STAFFING presents: "Enhance Your Potential" OPEN HOUSE Feb. 9, 1995 - 4-8 p.m.

PAYROLL CLERK If you are an independent, hardworking person looking for a satisfying position with a major company we have an opening with our Precision Ford Products Division.

FEDERAL MOGUL AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

HUMAN RESOURCES CLERK A southeastern Oakland County area machine shop is looking for a clerical person to work in Human Resources.

KEEP GOOD COMPANY... with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. We provide technical and educational services to engineers, managers, and executives throughout the world.

COMPASS INTERNATIONAL MILLS HOWE 30800 Telegraph, Ste 2776 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 FAX (810) 647-8881

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Immediate full time opportunity for a highly-motivated, self-organized, non-smoking individual.

Diversified Recruiters 110-344-8700 FAX 344-8704

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Multi-position practice in Eastpointe seeks several individuals with minimum 2 years accounts receivable experience.

Administrative Assistant 825-877-5900 - Benefits Birmingham firm needs strong computer skills in Windows.

THE KPM GROUP ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Successful financial planner in Birmingham/Grandville area seeks self-motivated individual to manage office and provide customer service.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Long term position to help you gain your career interest in a growing professional in the warm atmosphere of this major marketing research firm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Detail oriented person for processing correspondence, handling office and computer experience required.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Global communications oriented or general Assistant with 10-15 office experience. Automotive experience. French speaking a plus. \$15.00/hr. Fax resume RTS 810-781-6800

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Southfield company looking for a motivated, self-starter with great people skills, strong computer skills, starting salary \$22,000 with benefits & numerous other perks. If you are interested, send resume with cover letter to: 313-285-2222

AIR CARGO CLERK Full-time, typing, computer, customer service oriented, excellent oral, written, English, French, Spanish preferred. Dearborn. 313-285-2222

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Secretarial duties. Microsoft Word, Excel & general computer knowledge helpful. Will train. 313-285-2222

Compas International MILLS HOWE 30800 Telegraph, Ste 2776 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 FAX (810) 647-8881

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CLERICAL Full time general office position for Livonia firm. Detail oriented, self-motivated, professional appearance, computer and computer experience. Call P, Feb. 10th ONLY at (313) 822-8910 or resume to (313) 822-1222

CLERICAL Full or part time available. Dealership experience preferred. 313-535-2100

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EMPLOYMENT

506 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
wides sales position involves...

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Career opportunity with a Michigan...

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS
Near Estate Sales by joining a firm...

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
You can realize unlimited income...

BETTE BALL
Full time account executive needed...

ADVERTISING SALES
Commission based benefits including...

A FRESH START!
We are seeking new & experienced...

ATTENTION SALES PEOPLE
If you are a professional sales...

WHO WANT
\$500 to \$1200 commission week...

BROSE ELECTRIC IS NOW HIRING!
SALES PERSON FULL OR PART TIME

The Michigan Group
Is anticipating a very active and rewarding 1995

506 Help Wanted Sales

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
ZEE-America's Workforce
Sales Experts

ARE YOU CONFIDENT and aggressive...
Opportunity in marketing and advertising...

A STEP AHEAD REAL ESTATE SALES & APPRAISING
Local office of national recognized...

Up to \$75K + first year!
Are you competitive? Health conscious?

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Mensur Inc.
Specialty retail - women's sportswear...

Free Real Estate License Classes
Full or part time positions available...

Century 21 Elite
(313) 522-7826

ATTENTION RETAIL SALES \$25K - \$40K
We are an established bedroom furniture...

BATH AND BODY ELEMENTS
Currently interviewing for Assistant...

PROFESSIONALS
Lend me your attention! What does the...

CHANGE YOUR LIFE
Start a new career in real estate...

506 Help Wanted Sales

ATTITUDE OVERSOLD!
Ground floor opportunity to own...

AUTO PARTS SALES PERSON
Wanted for outside vehicle center...

AUTO PARTS - WHOLESALE
Metro Area - West & Downriver...

A CAREER IN THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS
Inexperienced and experienced...

CENTURY T.V. - VIDEO - AUDIO
Sales & Management Opportunity...

Confused About Selling Real Estate?
GET THE STRAIGHT TALK

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

DECORATOR CONSULTANT
Michigan's largest window treatment...

APARTMENT SEARCH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MISSION POINT RESORT
RESERVATIONS SALES AGENT

INSIDE SALES position available
in a construction material supply company...

INSIDE TECHNICAL SALES
Manufacturing rep. opportunity seeking...

INSURANCE SALES
Excellent opportunity for experienced...

LEASING CONSULTANT
For brand new luxury apartment community...

LET'S TALK! Real Estate
• Free Training
• Full or part time
• No Franchise fee's
• "B" area MLS
• Top Commission Plan

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
Work with some of Michigan's highest...

OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY, BIRMINGHAM, PLYMOUTH AND WEST BLOOMFIELD.

TRAINING CLASSES START REGULARLY

For more information and confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development call 851-5500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

506 Help Wanted Sales

COME BE SUCCESSFUL WITH US
AMGROUP, Michigan's fastest growing...

EXECUTIVE SEARCH
Wish F.O-B-T-U-N-E, the only person...

DETROIT TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR
Aggressive growth oriented supervisor...

FAST PACED COMPANY seeks
outgoing, energetic, sales oriented...

ELECTRONICS Manufacturers Rep
looking for a technically competent person...

"FUTONS"
What's a Futon? We'll show you all about...

HOME BASED BUSINESS
Rated #1 by Success Magazine. Becomes...

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Must be experienced in general home...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for three
serious, career minded individuals...

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Manufacturer of metalworking lubricants...

AMCO CORPORATION
13106 Prospect Dearborn, MI 48128

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company
of America is now accepting applications...

INSIDE SALES position available
in a construction material supply company...

INSIDE TECHNICAL SALES
Manufacturing rep. opportunity seeking...

INSURANCE SALES
Excellent opportunity for experienced...

LEASING CONSULTANT
For brand new luxury apartment community...

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WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

506 Help Wanted Sales

MARKETING TRAINEE
Local office of national recognized...

NEED A CHANGE OF SCENERY?
Join a team of true professionals in a...

MARKETING REPS needed
with telephone experience. Salary offered...

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER
Now is the time to make a change...

REMERICA REAL ESTATE
17 OFFICES LOCALY CALL GARY JONES

REAL ESTATE CAREER
"Free Training" Call Today...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Last word: We don't control your future...

DARLENE SHERMANSKI
QUALITY REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Ambitious? Conscientious? We WANT YOU!

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Call Eric Rader 313-261-0700

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
The old days and ways are no more!

SALES
Youth Promotions, Inc. has an immediate...

SALES
SUNSHINE OF SOUTHFIELD looking for...

SALES
Sales positions available for professional...

SUPPORT YOU CAN COUNT ON
When you join Coldwell Banker...

TALENT SCOUTS
What if you could earn \$2,000-\$5,000 per month in a...

RESIDENTIAL SALES
One of the fastest growing moving &...

QUALIFICATIONS
• College degree b/c equivalent
• Ability to function in a disciplined sales program

WE OFFER:
• Salary
• Auto expenses
• Full benefit program

RETAIL CAREERS DESIGNER/SALES
If you are a talented, highly motivated...

TELEMARKETER
Full-time position available for business...

TELEMARKETER
for electronic representative firm...

TELEMARKETER
Part time, flexible hours, in person...

TELEMARKETER
National distributor of high quality...

TRENDZ SUPPLY
Full-time position available for business...

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES ASSISTANT
For new construction with leading...

SALES
Career opportunity with Rochester...

SALES ENGINEER
For Manufacturers Representative...

MONEY HEALTH HAPPINESS
International marketing company seeking...

SALES PERSON
Eastside Mfg seeking experienced sales...

SALES PERSON - full time, retail...

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Fast growing national company is seeking...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Leading environmental and energy...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking a highly motivated sales...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Leading environmental and energy...

SALES
Temporary help in the industry of...

SALES
General office assistant - Pleasanton...

HANDYMAN/WOMAN to thoroughly clean...

HOUSEKEEPERS - residential cleaning...

506 Help Wanted Sales

THINKING REAL ESTATE?
Real estate professionals before...

SALES PERSON NEEDED
for part time, 20-25 hrs/week...

VETERINARY ASSISTANT
For a well established, modern...

AFTERNOON SHIFT CHILD CARE
needed for 1 yr old boy...

BABYSITTER for 2 great kids (8 & 11)...

BABYSITTER - Mature, responsible person...

BABYSITTER/NANNY - Part-time...

BABYSITTER needed for my 4 children...

BABYSITTER WANTED - ideal child care...

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children...

CARE-GIVER FOR OLDER WOMAN
Live-in benefits. Room & board plus...

CARE-GIVER - Full-time 2 kids...

CHILD CARE for 2 children (7 yrs & 20...

CHILD CARE/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Dependable car, flexible hours...

DEPENDABLE caregiver needed in...

ELDERLY LADY needs help with meals...

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER in our West...

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCES
Bloomfield Hills estate needs meticulous...

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
For non-smoking Bloomfield Hills area...

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
313-885-4576

60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE
Need a housekeeper, gardener, maid...

HEALTH CAREGIVER - part time, Canton...

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced, 3-5 days...

I DON'T NEED CHILD CARE I need a...

LIVE-IN CARETAKER for elderly woman...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Part time help for volunteer recruitment...

ATTORNEY for mortgage company...

BOWLING CENTER Mechanic/Pin chaser...

BOYS & GIRLS EARN EXTRA CASH!
Join our Observer Carriers.

CAMP RECRUITER
Recruit for boys' wilderness summer camp...

CASHIER POSITION available in Southfield...

CLEANING PEOPLE - Middlesboro, Port...

CLERK - PART TIME
Audette Office Equipment 313-445-4510

COMPUTER/WAREHOUSE HELP
For Romulus based beverage distributor...

EXPANDING SNACK ROUTE needs a good...

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME POSITION
Coordinating sample fulfillment with Troy...

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
Phone typing, etc. Flexible hours 87 an hour...

HANDYMAN/WOMAN to thoroughly clean...

HOUSEKEEPERS - residential cleaning...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

RETIRED Sales representative individuals...

SALES PERSON NEEDED
for part time, 20-25 hrs/week...

VETERINARY ASSISTANT
For a well established, modern...

AFTERNOON SHIFT CHILD CARE
needed for 1 yr old boy...

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Live-in benefits. Room & board plus...

CARE-GIVER - Full-time 2 kids...

CHILD CARE for 2 children (7 yrs & 20...

CHILD CARE/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Dependable car, flexible hours...

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Need a housekeeper, gardener, maid...

HEALTH CAREGIVER - part time, Canton...

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced, 3-5 days...

I DON'T NEED CHILD CARE I need a...

LIVE-IN CARETAKER for elderly woman...

TAMAROFF
OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING! AUTOMOTIVE SALES CAREER JOIN OUR TEAM!
The Tamaroff Automotive Group, one of Michigan's largest car and truck Dealer...

KIDZ
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
TUESDAY 7:15 P.M. 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park, (E. of Grand) 810 547-7970

ST. CHRISTINE
Sunday 6:00pm
27300 Plymouth Rd. (E. of Plymouth Rd.) 313-535-7372

16th Congress District
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Ferndale Rd.) 810 261-9340

FEMALES

ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS MOVIES

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

NON-SMOKER

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS SHARP DRESSER

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS MAN OF CHARACTER

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS TRUE ROMANCE

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

INDEPENDENT & OUTGOING

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

CHURCH GOING CATHOLIC

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ACTIVE CHRISTIAN

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS FISHING & BOATING

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

PROFESSIONAL

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

LOOKING FOR MY VALENTINE

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS ROMANTIC & SINCERE

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

COMPANION TEDDY BEAR

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS FRIEND

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

DYNAMIC SMILE

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

LOVES THE LORD

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS A GOOD FRIEND

DWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS A FRIEND

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PROFESSIONAL

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Christian Singles Network

Dedicated to bringing Christians together

To place your FREE ad or check your messages
1-800-696-3672
FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ON WEDNESDAYS!

To BROWSE or respond to ads Call..

1-900-776-5582

\$1.98 per minute

How To use This System

How to use this system. Circling the ones you like to respond to. Call 1-900-776-5582 \$1.98/min.

TEL US ABOUT YOUR CHRISTIAN SINGLES NETWORK EXPERIENCES

Please Reply To: CSN, P.O. Box 832 Trenton, MI 48163

Sponsored by The Christian Singles Network America's Finest Full-Service Organization Specializing in Christian Personalities

SEEKING KIND

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

VERY SPIRITUAL

WF 38 5' 2" red hair brown eyes. I love sports, reading, walking in the rain and boating. I am looking for someone who is 30-45 years of age and is the outdoor type. Someone who is sincere down to earth and lets God direct his life. Call Ext. 33420.

SEEKING SINCERE

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING MATURE

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

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SEEKING MATURE

SWF 44 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS READING POETRY
SM 27 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS DANCING
SM 46 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

HEALTHY CONSCIOUS
SM 53 5' 8" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS AGAIN CHRISTIAN
DWF 37 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS BEING OUTDOORS
SM 51 non-smoker, non-drinker. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED
SMW 27 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS QUIET EVENINGS AT HOME
SM 31 5' 10" considered attractive. African American. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS BEING OUTDOORS
DWF 32 5' 9" 175 lbs. I like sports, movies, books, music and just being close to someone special. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS QUIET EVENINGS AT HOME
SM 31 5' 10" considered attractive. African American. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

HANDSOME & HONEST
SMW 33 5' 8" 175 lbs. brown hair brown eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

FUN LOVING & HUMOROUS
DWF 31 5' 10" 170 lbs. brown hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SWEET & ROMANTIC
SMW 21 5' 10" 150 lbs. brown hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS BEING OUTDOORS
DWF 38 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKS A FRIEND
SM 33 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
SM 33 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS
SMW 25 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS
DWF 28 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
SMW 26 5' 10" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS THE REPRELACE
DWF 40 5' 10" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING EDUCATED
SMW 34 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING EDUCATED
SMW 34 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ENJOYS HORSEBACK RIDING
SMW 35 5' 11" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING PHYSICALLY FIT
SMW 31 5' 10" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING EDUCATED
SMW 34 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER
SM 26 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING EDUCATED
SMW 34 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

FACE IS NO BARRIER
SMW 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

ATHLETIC & HANDSOME
SMW 38 5' 10" 178 lbs. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

SEEKING EDUCATED
SMW 34 6' 1" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

CONSIDERED CUTS
SMW 37 5' 10" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

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SMW 37 5' 10" blonde hair blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and driving out. A long time relationship is always possible. Call Ext. 34058.

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Abbreviations
F = Female, M = Male, S = Single, D = Divorced, W = Widowed, H = Homemaker, N = Non-Smoker, O = Other

702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Business & Private Real Estate Insurance and Estate appraisals done.

MEMBER OF IBA

Call or visit for gallery of many fine estate pieces have recently arrived.

We are also looking to purchase KPM, Johnson, LaRue, Beatty, Royal Vienna, and other fine china and silver.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

CASH OR COMMISSION DuMouchelle GALLERIES

Paintings, ornate rugs, jewelry, antique furniture, collectibles & works of art. Call the Gallery.

LOVEJOY'S ANTIQUES

31st ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW

702 Antiques

THREE antique German clocks

WANTED: Old advertising, about music, phonographs, tape & books.

WANTED: Iron English tools, mid 1800's, 8 pieces, from England for sale.

19TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW

WANTED: Antique & CRAFT DEALERS FOR THE PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL

WESTLAND SPRING CRAFT SHOW

702 Wearing Apparel

FURS FURS FURS CARMELA'S

Wholesale - Retail

For the discriminating buyer and connoisseur

BROWN leather coat, mid size, Mouton fur, size small, paid \$600, excellent, \$100. Livonia 916-474-5094

LONG BLACK leather coat, paid \$500, excellent, \$100. Livonia 916-474-5094

LOOKING FOR BOYS' infant & toddler clothing, excellent condition.

WEDDING Dress - Never worn, designer, 1-length, iridescent bodice, candlelight ivory, matching headpiece hat w/veil, size 10, \$200/best. 916-420-0038

702 Wearing Apparel

NEAR-LENGTH colored grey Persian carpet with hat, \$120 478-8888

WEDDING GOWN - With veil, size 8, \$600. Call 916-420-0038

MAMA'S LEATHER COAT

MIKI - New, female, black ranch, size 12, \$120. Call 916-420-0038

WOMAN'S fine clothing, excellent condition, \$100-200-1001

702 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE

HUGE MOVING SALE - Beds, dining room table, bedroom set, ping pong table, trampolines, etc.

702 Household Goods

AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY

SAVE UP TO 70% & MORE ON LIKE-NEW QUALITY FURNITURE

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

HIGH STANDARDS AT OUR SHOWROOM

ESTATE SALES

702 Household Goods

ATTENTION A WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE!

By Everything Goes

ABSOLUTE ESTATE SALE

SAT. ONLY BLOW-OUT

A. & T. SALES

ESTATE SALES

COMPLETE MAHOAGANY DUNCAN

DUMAR ESTATE SALE

702 Household Goods

702 Household Goods

DECORATOR MUST SELL

ESTATE SALE

1922 DEVONSHIRE RD.

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALES

702 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALES

702 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALES

702 Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALES

702 Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALES

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST 1.95 PER MINUTE

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

620 Men Seeking Women, 621 Women Seeking Men, 622 Sports Interests, 623 Seniors. Multiple small text ads for dating and social connections.

There's Someone for Everyone. You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Your Valentine. Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. For Details Call 591-0900.

700 Household Goods

Wayne County
BEDROOM FURNITURE 2 piece,
modern style \$300 negotiable.

CARPETS for sale. Main 66 yards
of carpet, 100 yds. of padding.

COUCH new blue/white. Features
on light background. Bookcase.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, solid
wood, excellent condition \$200.

TELEVISIONS for sale. 2 piece,
19" color TV \$200. TV stand

MOVING SALE, CANTON, MI.
11111 Canton Center Rd to Warren

GREEN SIZE Waterbed. 12 drawers,
Bookcase headboard.

WANTED: Children's Corvettes
Call after 5pm. 313-522-5267

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
ICE MACHINE, \$200. Theatre Seats,

MOVING SALE, 50 yrs accumulation
879 Ann Arbor, 1 block W of

NEW SANDER, 6' x 18" belts,
9 inch disc stand \$150

SEARS 10" Radial arm saw new
\$300

SHIPPING TUBES we bought,
4 diameter 32 long, 10 to 100

VENUE MACHINES, 3, 000-
mechanical. Cost \$5000. \$125-1500

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
HARDWARE & tools, small shop

WALL PAPER pasting machine with
case & 54 containers. \$150

712 Appliances
ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW
APPLIANCES

BEST VALUE
APPLIANCES
FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY

WESTSIDE LOCATION
30835 Plymouth Rd

EASTSIDE LOCATION
5155 E. Main Rd

713 Bicycles
YEAR END
CLEARANCE SALE

714 Business &
Office Equipment
COMPUTER DESKS \$80 each,

720 Musical

ABBEY PLANO CO. 810-641-6111
Used Upright Piano \$1200 up

GIANNINI BROS. piano, approx
30 yrs old. Light wood. \$13-21-5413

STEWART 6'4" EBONY GRAND
Piano Beautifully restored

WERNER 1930's upright piano
\$300

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
GAMES, SALES & SERVICE

WHITE knobbies 3 piece, living
room furniture with table, pillows,

728 VCR, TV, Stereo,
Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
LARGE SCREEN TV

730 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
ARJUNE - SCHWINN exercycle

FISHERMEN - Great new products
for your boat. Shark hook

731 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
POOL TABLES

POOL TABLE 8' x 10'
PACEMAKER treadmill \$700

732 Household Pets
MISDEADLY BEHAVIOR
to living alone for 2nd chance at \$50

733 Household Pets
MISDEADLY BEHAVIOR
to living alone for 2nd chance at \$50

734 Household Pets
MISDEADLY BEHAVIOR
to living alone for 2nd chance at \$50

735 Wanted To Buy
CANDY MAKING EQUIPMENT &
CHOCOLATE MOLDS

736 Household Pets
MISDEADLY BEHAVIOR
to living alone for 2nd chance at \$50

737 Household Pets
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740 Household Pets
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749 Household Pets
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750 Household Pets
MISDEADLY BEHAVIOR
to living alone for 2nd chance at \$50

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton pickup, automatic,
V-8, air, cruise package, good

823 Vans
ASTRO EXT 1988 - 7 passenger,
Dodge Club Van 1 ton, \$1,200

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

823 Vans

ASTRO EXT 1988 - 7 passenger,
Dodge Club Van 1 ton, \$1,200

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

825 Sports &
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Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

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4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

825 Sports & Imported Cars

Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door
leather, sunroof, automatic,

826 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton pickup, automatic,
V-8, air, cruise package, good

827 Vans
ASTRO EXT 1988 - 7 passenger,
Dodge Club Van 1 ton, \$1,200

828 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

829 Sports &
Imported Cars
Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

829 Sports & Imported Cars

Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door
leather, sunroof, automatic,

830 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton pickup, automatic,
V-8, air, cruise package, good

831 Vans
ASTRO EXT 1988 - 7 passenger,
Dodge Club Van 1 ton, \$1,200

832 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

833 Sports &
Imported Cars
Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

833 Sports & Imported Cars

Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door
leather, sunroof, automatic,

834 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton pickup, automatic,
V-8, air, cruise package, good

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ASTRO EXT 1988 - 7 passenger,
Dodge Club Van 1 ton, \$1,200

836 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

837 Sports &
Imported Cars
Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

837 Sports & Imported Cars

Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door
leather, sunroof, automatic,

838 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton pickup, automatic,
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839 Vans
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Dodge Club Van 1 ton, \$1,200

840 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1982 - 5-10, Tahoe package,

841 Sports &
Imported Cars
Audi 1988 500 - fully loaded 4 door

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VARSITY LINCOLN MERCURY advertisement featuring car models, financing options, and dealership information.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 BMW 1991 200i - black/black leather, sunroof, cruise control, stereo, alloy wheels. \$12,995. EDWARDS BMW (910) 642-6888
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Switch to LaRiche
\$49 DOWN **\$249** per mo. lease
 DOWN DELIVERS ANY NEW VEHICLE IN STOCK!
 '95 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK
 VS. P235 TIRES, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO CASSETTE, TILT STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, CHROME GRILLE, CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER, DELUXE FRONT BUMPER, BODY MOLD, RALLY WHEELS, FULL CARPET.
Lou LaRiche
 CHEVROLET, Geo
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

INFINITI
 Of Farmington Hills
1995 J30
 Fully equipped including leather, sunroof, air, CD player, cruise, ABS, dual air bags, power windows & locks, alloys, alarm, and more.
 "0" DOWN \$399* **\$1000 DOWN** \$369*
 INFINITI OF FARMINGTON HILLS IS NAMED #1 IN AMERICA FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IN SALES & SERVICE
 FREE LOANER CARS, FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
INFINITI
 Of Farmington Hills
 Open Saturdays, Sales & Service
 24355 HAGGERTY ROAD (810) 411-2720 BILTM 10 MILE & GRAND RIVER

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STOP BY SATURN OF PLYMOUTH OR SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
 and get a FREE PICTURE with your SWEETHEART
 I LOVE SATURN
 SL1 SW2
 SATURN 4 ME
 SC1 SL2
Also enter our "CUPID'S ARROW" Drawing and win:
 1st Prize: 2 Nights Golf and Lodging for 2. Gaylord Golf Mecca. - OR -
 2nd Prize: Dinner for 2 Gift Certificate Genitti's Hole in the Wall - Northville - OR -
 3rd Prize: Special Valentine Flower Bouquet

1991 PARK AVENUE
 Full power, low miles.
 Sale Price **\$13,995**
1993 PARK AVENUE
 Air, full power, low miles.
 Sale Price **\$17,995**
1992 LeSABRE
 Air, full power.
 Sale Price **\$11,300**

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1991 LeSABRE
 Air, full power.
 Sale Price **\$9,500**
ARMSTRONG BUICK
 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900
1994 SKYLARK
 15,000 miles, V-6, air, auto power steering & locks, tilt, cassette.
 Sale Price **\$12,700**
1993 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
 Air, full power.
 Sale Price **\$10,995**
1994 CORSICA
 Air, V-6, full power, low miles.
 Sale Price **\$10,500**

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SATURN OF PLYMOUTH
 9301 Massey Drive
 I-275 & Ann Arbor Road
(313) 453-7890
SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS
 24730 Haggerty Road
 N. of Grand River
(810) 473-7220
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:00am-9:00pm • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:00am-6:00pm
OPEN SATURDAY 10am-4pm
 A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
DUKE DONA LIVES OUR VARSITY LINCOLN MERCURY DEAL!
0 Down 12 months, 12,000 mile warranty.**
 Michigan's Newest Lincoln Mercury Dealer!
3,995 & UNDER BUDGET PAYMENTS
TRUCKS, VANS & 4X4
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ GS SPORT 4 DR. 166
1992 ESCORT LX 4 DR. 149
1988 ESCORT LX WAGON 156
1994 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. 179
1990 FORD FESTIVA L 119
1991 TRACER LITE 4 DR. 129
1991 FESTIVAL L 107
1991 ESCORT LX WAGON 126
1994 MERCURY VILLAGER LS 16,495
1991 FORD UNIVERSAL VAN CONVERSION 12,765
1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 2 DR. 15,835
1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 15,975
1993 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON 12,925
1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 12,995
1992 MERCURY SABLE LS 10,450
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 10,988
1992 FORD T-BIRD SUPER COPE 11,955
1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES 16,975
1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 18,295
1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. 14,985
1994 OLDSMOBILE 98 PRECEPT BROUGHAM 4 DR. 18,255
1992 TAURUS GL 14,455
1990 LINCOLN MARK IV 19,988
1994 OLDSMOBILE 98 PRECEPT BROUGHAM 4 DR. 18,255
1992 TAURUS GL 14,455
1990 LINCOLN MARK IV 19,988

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WE'LL POINT THE WAY TO WINTER SAVINGS!
PICK YOUR PAYMENT!
1995 LeSabre Custom
 3800 V6, 55/45 split bench seat, full power, keyless entry, white-wall tires, aluminum wheels. Stock #5177.
 Sale Price **\$20,399*** or lease for 24 months
 \$1000 DOWN \$348** per mo. \$1500 DOWN \$328** per mo. \$2000 DOWN \$303** per mo.
1995 Park Avenue
 3800 V6, twilight sentinel, full power, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, 55 45 seat, much more! Stock #5141.
 Sale Price **\$26,360*** or lease for 30 months
 \$1000 DOWN \$435** per mo. \$1500 DOWN \$417** per mo. \$2000 DOWN \$388** per mo.
1995 Regal Custom
 3800 V6, power driver's seat, bucket seats, concert sound, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. Stock #5211.
 Sale Price **\$19,147*** or lease for 30 months
 \$1000 DOWN \$317** per mo. \$1500 DOWN \$298** per mo. \$2000 DOWN \$280** per mo.
1995 Riviera
 3800 Series II, security package, luxury option package SD, 55/45 split front seat. Stock #5129.
 Sale Price **\$26,995*** or lease for 30 months
 \$1000 DOWN \$436** per mo. \$1500 DOWN \$418** per mo. \$2000 DOWN \$389** per mo.

Varsity LINCOLN MERCURY
 200 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-4411
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

BOB JEANNOTTE
200 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-4411
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
 *Plus tax, title, license & destination. All rebates to dealer. 24 & 30 month closed end lease, 18,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over limit. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Down payment due at lease inception, plus 1st month payment, security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25), taxes, title and license. Total obligation payment x 24 or 30.

802 Chrysler
FIFTH AVENUE 1987 White/red
LEBARON 1988 4 door automatic
LEBARON 1988 QTS Super clean

804 Dodge
SHADOW 1988 2.2 Turbo automatic
SHADOW 1988 2.2 Turbo automatic
SHADOW 1988 2.2 Turbo automatic

800 Ford
MUSTANG 1985 5 speed, reliable
MUSTANG 1985 GT HO - Alum.
MUSTANG 1985 LX 5.0 loaded

870 Honda
CIVIC 1985, 20000 miles, new body
PRELUDE 1984, Mechanically fresh
CONTINENTAL 1987, excellent condition

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1985, garage kept since
GRAND MARQUIS 1987, loaded
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LB - Loaded

804 Dodge
DAYTONA 1987 71000 miles, sunroof
DAYTONA 1987 ES fully equipped
DPMOMAT 1985 Original owner

800 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA 1984 104,000 miles
CROWN VICTORIA 1983 LX - mint
ESCORT 1983 4 door great mileage

800 Ford
TAURUS 1988 SHO - 65,000 miles
TAURUS 1988 GL - Loaded, 4 door
TAURUS 1988 GL - LOADED, 4.70 miles

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1985, garage kept since
GRAND MARQUIS 1987, loaded
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LB - Loaded

801 Saturn
SATURN 1989 LE Convertible
SATURN 1989 SC 2 door, 5 speed
SATURN 1989 SC 2 door, 5 speed

Congratulations
JON O'CONNOR
Salesperson of the Month
January 1995
and
JOEL COPELAND
Leasing Leader of the Month
January 1995
Tennison
CHEVROLET • GEO
32570 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia • 425-6500

870 Honda
ACCORD 1987 4 door, LXI, 5 speed
ACCORD 1989 LX - 17,000 miles
ACCORD 1989 LX - 17,000 miles

870 Honda
ACCORD 1987 4 door, LXI, 5 speed
ACCORD 1989 LX - 17,000 miles
ACCORD 1989 LX - 17,000 miles

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GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LB - Loaded

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BUDGET PLEASERS

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes 1987 Buick LeSabre (\$2995), 1988 Pontiac Safari Wagon (\$2995), 1986 Nissan Sentra (\$2995), 1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Estate Wagon (\$2995), 1986 Chevrolet Nova (\$2995), 1990 Ford Escort (\$2995), 1986 Pontiac 6000 4 door (\$2995), 1986 Toyota Tercel (\$2995), 1985 Ford Ranger (\$2995), 1984 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 Door (\$2995).

Down Payment Can Be Cash or Your Trade-In!!
32850 Ford Road
Garden City
(313) 421-5700

Your Best Bet For Option 1/GM Purchases
NEW '95 SAAB 900S STARTING AS LOW AS \$22,995*
GM Employee and Other Option 1 Purchase As Low As \$19,986*
SAAB of Troy
(810) 643-8900 • Maple Road at Crooks • Located in the Troy Motor Mall

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET • GEO
LOAN 453-4800 • (313) 991-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
OPEN MON.-THURS. WED. THURS. 8 AM-9 PM
FRIDAY 8 AM-5 PM