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bicycle safety, 3C



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at West Middle, 15A

Plymouth Observer



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Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Incumbents face challenge in school race

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Deborah Lynch, a Canton financial planner, became the fourth and final candidate for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education when she filed nominating petitions shortly before the April 8 deadline.

Voters will elect two trustees to four-year terms in the June 10 election.

Lynch joins incumbents Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas, and political newcomer Bobbie Cleary of Canton, who announced her candidacy last week. Swartzwelder and Thomas announced in February.

Lynch and Cleary have not been

certified as candidates, but Bernice Nichols, district elections clerk, anticipates no problems, as both submitted an ample number of petition signatures. The deadline for candidates to withdraw from the race is 4 p.m. today.

William Joyner of Plymouth took out petitions but did not return them.

Joyner said he's always viewed serving on a school board as an ultimate goal, but decided this wasn't his year.

"There is just too much going on," he said. "I have a three-year commitment to the Community Foundation and as many projects as I can take on. I didn't feel I could do justice to all of them. I'm also recovering from an auto accident, and any

Voters will elect two trustees to four-year terms in the June 10 election.

more would put too much stress on my life."

Joyner isn't ruling out a run in the future.

"I've wanted to serve on the school board for years and years; so maybe next year will be my year. I will continue to be active in the school district."

Lynch, a Detroit native, has lived in Canton since 1988. She is self-employed with a national financial services company and teaches individu-

als how to invest and plan their futures. Lynch has been in the business and professional field for 15 years in executive management.

Lynch said she has formal education in the area of business. She registered in 1988 but has not yet voted in a school election.

Lynch and her husband Austin have six children, three of whom are high school graduates. One is a junior at Plymouth Salem High School; a fifth has been involved with special

education in Plymouth-Canton schools; and the youngest is 20 months old.

Lynch said the school system "brought me here."

"I feel I have a vested interest in the future of our school district. I believe I have to take a participative interest in ensuring the future of the school system."

"I really feel participation is a very important element to controlling what happens to us here in the community. I believe the special ed program is very important, and I believe it is one of the best."

"Everything always has room for improvement. Basically, I want to see the quality of the school district continue into the future, with the

ability to expand to accommodate increased student population and the belief that the quality of our school system increases property values by attracting new families to buy within our communities."

Lynch said she doesn't "have a problem with the school system. I just feel I have a lot to contribute also."

The candidate's specific goals include "developing a stronger communication link among parents, teachers, students, the board and all other residents of the community. I feel that sometimes things are not put into the proper perspective. Decisions are not weighed looking at all

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Picketing the board

Paraprofessionals want better pay

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Spring rain served only to strengthen the resolve of Plymouth-Canton paraprofessionals who picketed outside Plymouth Canton High School before Monday night's board of education meeting. About 70 paraprofessionals, formerly called educational aides, picketed for half an hour, carrying signs saying "Equity Now."

The district's 130 paraprofessionals have been without a contract since July 1. Paraprofessionals fulfill wide-ranging duties, assisting teachers, staff and parents in the instruction and supervision of students.

"They're pretty committed; they're very angry now," said Marjann Ligato-Freydl, standing under a golf umbrella near the picket line.

Ligato-Freydl, executive director of the Michigan Education Association, has bargained on behalf of the paraprofessionals since the end of last school year.

"THEY WANT the same provisions other school employees have. They're tired of being the stepchildren of the district," she said. "You have to remember this group only got health insurance last year."

The paraprofessionals are the only employee group that hasn't settled with the district.

"We're undervalued and unappreciated," said Joyce Harrington, union president for the paraprofessionals.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth-Canton paraprofessionals picketed Monday night's school board meeting. The district's 130 paraprofessionals,

working without a contract, are bargaining for benefits comparable to those received by other employee groups.

"They're lucky to keep us. We could go to a lot of other districts and earn more."

OF THE district's 130 paraprofessionals, all but one of whom are women, 100 are full-time.

Plymouth-Canton paraprofessionals earn between \$5.57 and \$7.42 an hour, ranking them among the lowest-paid paraprofessionals

in western Wayne County.

Pay ranges are as follows in other districts: \$8.13-\$10.27 in the Dearborn school district; \$8.45-\$12.42 in Garden City schools; \$6.58-\$9.22 in Livonia schools; \$6.42-\$8.52 in Redford Union schools; \$6.02-\$8.19 in Van Buren; \$7.73-\$9.07 in Wayne-Westland; and \$8.37-\$9.77 in Northville.

Pay levels are for the 1989-90 school year.

BARGAINING WITH a state mediator, the district and paraprofessionals have reached agreement on some non-economic issues, but many issues remain.

Paraprofessionals, who receive no paid vacation, are asking for the same vacation package other em-

ployees have. They also want the same dental and vision plans. Paraprofessionals now have an inferior dental plan and no vision coverage, said Ligato-Freydl and Harrington.

The last bargaining session ended March 21 when the "district walked out after two hours," Liga-

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Meeting their pal

Third graders greet Navy man with questions and poem

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Third-graders at Plymouth-Christian Academy had a vested interest in the Persian Gulf War — Navy man Carlton June of Garden City.

Students in Sharon Hay's classroom wrote to June while he was in the Red Sea aboard the U.S.S. Kennedy in Operation Desert Storm. The 1989 graduate of Garden City High School is a friend of the family of third-grader Amber Jbara.

Tuesday was a special day at the academy.

Home from the Persian Gulf and on leave from the Navy, June was expected any minute in Sharon Hay's classroom to meet and visit with his young pen pals.

Students were ready with a list of questions and a poem for June.

Mike Kwek wanted to know "What made him join the Navy?"

Rachel Sumner wondered "if he made any friends on the ship?"

Danny Fick wanted to ask June "if he worked with torpedoes."

Leigh Archibald wondered "if he

liked being aboard ship."

Ellen Gallerini wanted to know if June "used any torpedoes in the war?"

Did June "meet any one new on the ship?" wondered Eric Garham.

Other students wondered whether the oil spill in the Persian Gulf affected the U.S.S. Kennedy; what June did in his free time; and what the food and bathrooms were like.

Shortly after 10 a.m., June and his new wife Heather, of Westland, arrived and the students got answers to all their questions. But not before Amber read June the poem she wrote with her class:

"Thank you to a special soldier," wrote the students. "Thank you dear Carl, for fighting for freedom. We think what you did was loyal and true."

"The U.S.S. Kennedy was strong and helpful, and kept you safe on top of the blue."

"We're glad you're home safely, your family is, too."

"With happiness and thankful hearts, may God bless you."

In a chair much too small for his

'Thank you for writing me. Keep doing your school work and try your best.'

— Carlton June

six-foot frame, the lean and uniformed Navy man sat as students gathered at his feet. He thanked them for their letters — "They really cheered me up" — and began answering students' barrage of questions.

Aboard the U.S.S. Kennedy, which launched the first aerial mission of the war, June worked on machinery that propels the ship, the length of three-and-a-half football fields with capacity for 5,000.

Three times a day after the war began, 30-40 planes took off on missions over Iraq.

"It hurt your ears, even though you wore ear plugs," said June, who got seasick just once.

Sometimes, soldiers were blown off the ship the wind was so strong. "We'd go pick them up with small

boats," June said.

"Did the Iraqis get close to your ship?" asked a student. "We wouldn't let them," replied June. The oil spill didn't affect the Kennedy, as it was based in the Red Sea, not the Persian Gulf, June said.

One day there was a fire on board, caused by a fuel leak. Luckily, it was quickly extinguished.

June didn't meet President George Bush, but said Vice President Dan Quayle came aboard.

June told the youngsters he slept in a room with 150 men, with narrow beds stacked "three and four high."

June said he didn't work with torpedoes; "we have missile launchers on our ship. We shot down 25 planes. Torpedoes are in submarines."

Meals consisted of fish, chicken and hamburgers "that weren't too

good," said June, who is being honored with several medals and badges including a presidential citation. "We didn't have milk for seven-and-a-half months."

That didn't sound particularly bad to one student, who said, "I hate milk."

June said he joined the Navy, as did his father, "to see places. We visited Egypt, Turkey and Saudi Arabia. Egypt was really dirty, but the people were nice, because we were spending our money," he said.

June said everyone on ship was glad once the war started. "When we were over there so long with nothing happening, people were getting kind of irritated. But once the war started, we knew we'd be home soon."

June and his wife are headed to Virginia Beach soon, as June is stationed in Norfolk.

"Thank you for writing me. Keep doing your school work and try your best," he said.

June and his wife left to meet his mother for lunch. The students headed off to the cafeteria with their lunch boxes in hand and lots to talk about.

Postal delay

Gap in downtown service possible

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

U.S. Post Office officials say they plan to offer postal services downtown after the Penniman Avenue post office closes.

But officials haven't ruled out a possible gap between the time the downtown post office closes and a new "finance unit" post office opens downtown.

"There will be a finance unit (small post office) but the site hasn't been chosen yet," said Juanita Brister, post office spokeswoman in Detroit.

Asked if downtown Plymouth could be left without postal service for a time, she said, "I have no idea."

Construction on a new main post office to serve greater Plymouth "is almost completed," Brister said. Postal officials have said the Penniman Avenue post office is not large enough for needed operations to serve greater Plymouth.

Brister said the target date for opening the new facility, at Beck Road and Clipper Street in Plymouth Township, is June.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger last week warned city commissioners not to take it for granted that downtown will have continuous service.

On Monday, Jaeger said he had

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Collector's muscle cars stolen

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton man saw a double header he'd like to forget.

Army Capt. Ron Stem reported to Canton police late last month that his silver 1970 Super Sport, Chevelle was stolen from in front of his condominium in Arbor Village near Palmer and Sheldon roads.

The next night, Stem said, his red 1970 Super Sport was stolen from almost the exact spot as the first car. He believes that both were taken sometime between 2 and 4 a.m.

Stem valued the silver high

powered collector's car at \$10,000. He said it's red twin was \$15,000.

The Old Car Price Guide lists price values for 1970 Chevelles at between \$12,000 and \$15,000 if they were in perfect condition. Options and selling conditions can vary the value.

"Chevelles were caught up right in the middle of the muscle car trend that petered out in the mid-70s, as the gas prices came along," said Jeff Benson II, of Jeff Benson Car Co. in Dearborn.

Chevelles were the second generation of muscle cars that began in the mid-60s, he said.

"They just don't make them like that anymore," Stem said. "It's a getty up high ho Silver car."

The sting of having two cars stolen was even worse for Stem, because neither car had any insurance coverage, according to a Canton police report.

There was no evidence of forced entrance at the scene, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer. But that's common, said Nemecek explaining that it takes seconds for experts to break into vehicles.

In the past three years the number of vehicles stolen in Canton has remained constant.

Last year there were 261 vehicles reported stolen in the township; in 1989, 243 vehicles were reported stolen; and three years ago, 265 vehicles were reported stolen, Nemecek said.

Areas hit the hardest by thefts are places like Meijers and hotels by freeways, according to police Lt. Sandy Miller, Western Wayne County Auto Theft Team.

Places where the vehicle owners are in a building for a lengthy period of time are the most vulnerable.

"People can be around the cars for a long period of time without anyone becoming suspicious," Miller said.

School board race draws 4 candidates

Continued from Page 1

sides of the issue. I have teenagers in my household; I listen to what they have to say and then put it into an adult perspective.

"I think that one of the big problems in our community is that the participation by people who do not have children in the school system insofar as voting could be better, because they are affected just as much. We're talking about our future generation here.

"I don't want to give campaign promises, I'd rather give commitments. One of my really heartfelt opinions is that a board member is holding in his hands the trust of the entire community. And it's not so much how you qualify credential-wise, as it is what kind of a person you are."

Lynch will introduce herself and speak about her candidacy 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17 at Pioneer Middle School at a meeting of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association.

Talks present Irish perspective

Irish songs, words, buildings and the landscape itself will take center stage beginning 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 15-18 in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

There will be four related talks about the influence of place and locale on the creative process, featuring four speakers from Ireland with local experts responding to each speaker's topic from a local perspective.

The program is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute as part of its Irish Perceptions and is open to the public. The library is on 5 Mile east of Farmington Road.

The charge for the series is \$5 per speaker for \$15 for the series. Light refreshments will be served.

ON MONDAY, April 15, Dr. Mary Cawley will talk on "The Trees Tell a Story: A History of Ireland Through its Forests."

She will discuss the influence of Ireland's environment and habitat on its past.

Cawley will investigate the crucial impact of the Irish forests, especially the large scale harvesting that left Ireland with less forested land than any country in Europe.

The local respondent to Cawley will be Melinda Jones, state coordinator of Global ReLeaf of Michigan.

ON THURSDAY, April 16, Dr. Brian O'Rourke will sing folk songs in English and Irish which tell of particular places in his presentation of "Places in the Heart: Understanding the Irish Folksong Tradition."

O'Rourke will show how these songs express the characteristics of the place where they were created and how an appreciation of this is critical to understanding folk songs.

The local respondent to O'Rourke will be Michael Kerwin, chairman of the Detroit Irish Cultural Committee.

ON WEDNESDAY, April 17, Dublin architect Niall McCullough will

present "The Lost Tradition: The Nature of Architecture in Ireland."

McCullough will explain how the mass of ordinary buildings in Ireland make up a native architecture and how Ireland's enduring, recognizable types are essential to Irish history and culture.

The local respondent to McCullough will be Michael Kirk, architect and president of Kirkarchitecture, Inc., of Detroit.

ON THURSDAY, April 16, poet Michael O'Siadhail will talk on "The Chosen Garden: The Journey of a Generation."

His presentation will examine how the poet and his generation — and in a sense Ireland — moved from childhood in the "sheltered" '50s to adulthood in the '80s.

Office closing could delay downtown postal service

Continued from Page 1

been trying to contact U.S. Post Office officials at a regional office in Southfield, and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who backs postal service for downtown.

Pursell spokesman Gary Cates said Pursell "is interested No. 1 that the needs of the community will be met. We have been given assurances that there will be some sort of substitution."

"It's my understanding that they've looked at a number of sites in town, and that the process is moving forward," Cates said.

"We are currently looking at whether or not there was a delay," Cates continued, adding he hopes to

have a response from post office officials by Friday.

"If people don't support it, it could be lost," Jaeger said.

Jaeger said he talked to a U.S. Postal Service official in Chicago three months ago, and was told a finance unit site would be found in 30 days to replace the long time Penniman Avenue post office.

"We have received a promise that we are going to be able to maintain lobby service," Jaeger told city commissioners last week.

"I think it's very important that the community not let this slide, and make sure postal authorities don't forget the commitment that's been made," he said.

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Paraprofessionals demand better pay

Continued from Page 1

to-Freydl said. "They said we were engaging in regressive bargaining. Of course that wasn't true."

"SEVERAL ISSUES remain that are very difficult," said Errol Goldman, Plymouth-Canton schools' executive director for employee relations. "We have to work them through. We've been working with a state mediator who is helping us. But it takes time to work things out."

The district has not been treating paraprofessionals inconsistently with any other group in the district, Goldman said.

He acknowledged that paraprofessionals don't receive paid vacation, but said the employees have been given the same options as other employee groups. Options include "purchasing" vacation by taking a portion of a salary increase and converting it to vacation time, Goldman said.

"Other groups have chosen to use some of their increase that way. They end up with additional paid days; it doesn't take away from their time with kids, but increases their work year," Goldman said.

HARRINGTON ADDRESSED the board of education, receiving ap-

plause from other paraprofessionals in attendance.

"We are asking for equity; for the same benefits other employees have. We are not paid during Christmas, winter and spring breaks," Harrington said.

Paraprofessionals also want equitable dental and vision plans, she said.

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Sagebrush

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Dream realized: Doctor will run in Boston race

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A lifetime of dreaming, backed up by self-sacrifice, discipline and grueling training, will pay off for Dr. Sid Disbrow at noon Monday in Hopkinton, Mass.

Patriots Day will see the Plymouth chiropractor and kinesiologist at the starting line of the 95th Boston Marathon, elbow to elbow with runners from all over the world who've qualified to compete in running's most prestigious event.

After boosting track teams at Ypsilanti High and Hope College to numerous regional, league and conference championships as a sprinter, Disbrow took a 14-year hiatus from his sport.

"MY LIFE was just too full," he said.

"Each spring would come around and I'd hear and read about the Boston Marathon. I'd say, 'Yeah, I should be doing that.' But I wouldn't do it."

Disbrow, 44, who taught and

coached track at West and Central middle schools from 1968-71, had shifted gears to get a marriage and a new career started.

"Two years ago, something snapped. I said, 'If I don't do it now, I'm never going to do it.'"

Disbrow began entering Plymouth fun runs. (Fellow runner and Plymouth attorney John Stewart said Disbrow made a memorable impression at one race. He ran in costume, as requested by race organizer Fred Hill. "People in town may know Sid as the masked conehead runner," said Stewart. "He's crazy, but he's one of those painless runners who just gets out there and goes.")

DISBROW WORKED up to 10-kilometer and 25-kilometer races, and in 1989 ran the Detroit Free Press Marathon. To qualify for Boston, he needed a time of 3:20. He ran 3:28.

Undeterred, he trained for last June's Sunburst Marathon in South Bend, Ind. Mother Nature quashed notions many runners had about

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When Patriot's Day dawns in Boston Monday, Dr. Sid Disbrow of Plymouth Township will be there — competing in the Boston Marathon.

Toads are a natural for lesson

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jeff Hoganson, 8, thought he had a freak of nature.

But it turned out to be a biology lesson on the rites of spring.

The Canton youngster was convinced he caught Siamese twin toads Sunday in the pond behind the Can-

ton administration building. The toads remained stuck together into Monday morning.

HOGANSON'S MOTHER, Cindy, father, Mike, and brother Eric, 11, theorized that the toads were fused together.

"We were trying to take them apart, but every time we tried they

just started squealing," Hoganson said.

They were convinced something special was waiting to be discovered in the brown pail in their garage.

It wasn't until Hoganson took the toads to his class at Gallimore Elementary School that the truth became apparent. Hoganson's third grade teacher, Joyce Silber, separated them.

Uh, oh. Suddenly the class was faced with an unexpected lesson on reproduction.

"These are third graders, so we don't go into reproduction," Silber said. "The teachers thought it was funny."

"We just told the kids the female was laying eggs and the male was fertilizing the eggs. We didn't dwell on it, but the kids found it fascinating."

SO MUCH for the Ripley Believe It or Not entry.

Hoganson said that at first he was embarrassed by the revelation.

"I feel kind of stupid that I thought they were stuck together," Hoganson said.

But the lesson of the toads mating turned out to be much more fruitful than what a textbook could have taught Hoganson.

The class witnessed a miracle of nature. Another sign of spring. Like crocus blooms and birds chirping.

"I learned for one thing that they mate from the back," Hoganson said. And they lay a lot of eggs, he said.

As for the length of time that the leaping amphibians remained attached, it's not unusual, according to a spokesperson at the University of Michigan biology department.

Hoganson said he planned to return the toads and their eggs to the pond.

"We thought about having them for a class pet," Hoganson said. "I wanted to take them back to the pond. They'll be happier there."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Hoganson, 8, marvels at the multitude of toad eggs laid and fertilized by an amphibian couple he caught.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Presentation

Former Mayor Dennis Bile, who resigned his Plymouth city commission seat last month, was presented with a mounted gavel by City Manager Gordon Jaeger in a ceremony Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Elks awards

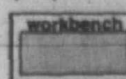
Dick Herbel of the Plymouth Elks congratulates Elizabeth R. Bain (left) for receiving the Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award. Gold Key Awards were presented to James Reynolds Jr. and Susan Anne Farmer,

all students at Plymouth Salem High School. Students were judged on the basis of ACT scores, academic honors, school/community leadership, work experience and financial need.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should homosexual couples be allowed to legally marry?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



'I would say so, yes.'
—Tara Kurtz
Plymouth



'It doesn't matter to me. I don't bear gay people any malice.'
—Dirk Christiansen
Plymouth



'I'm going to say no. I just feel it isn't naturally right.'
—Don Reed
Plymouth



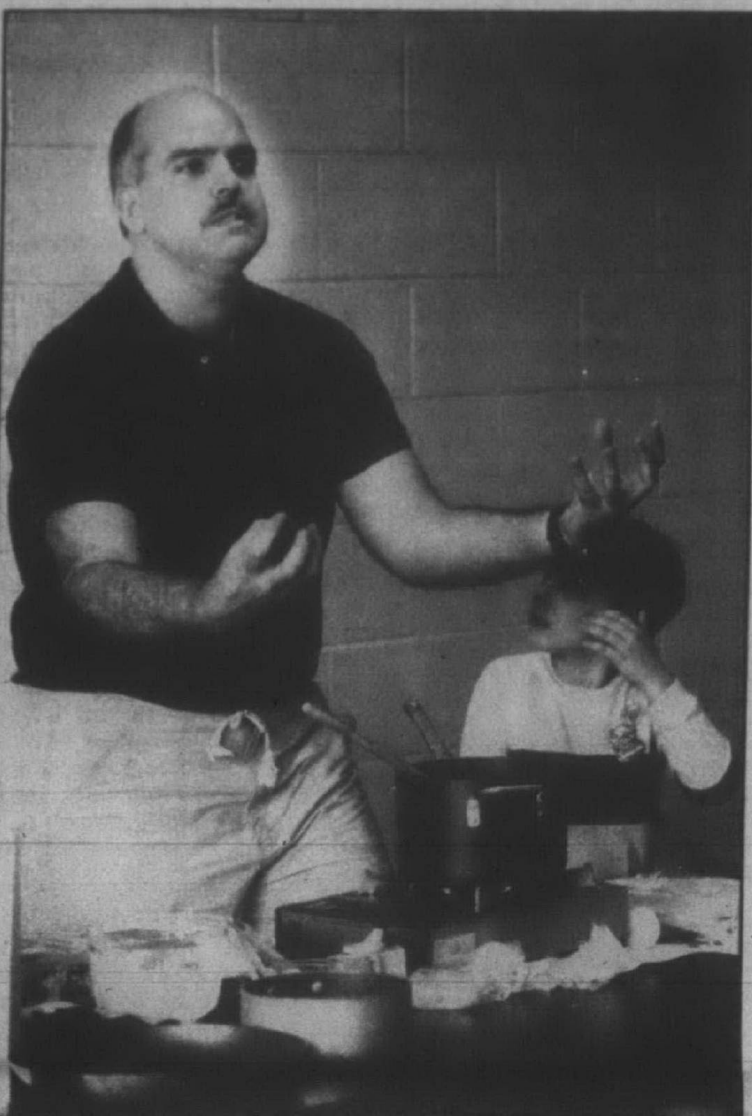
'I don't believe it myself.'
—Jerry Hurst
Dearborn



'I really haven't thought about it too much. I really don't have a problem with it.'
—Jared Froozan
Plymouth



'Yeah, I think they should.'
—Joe Hoppersberger
Livonia



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

What's cooking?

Larry Janes, that's who. Janes, a food columnist for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, was in Plymouth on Monday to speak at a Council on Aging meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Janes, who was assisted by his son, Jeff (right), was on hand to talk about cooking for one or two people. Here he talks about the importance of cooking onions.

Plymouth doctor finally runs in Boston Marathon

Continued from Page 3

qualifying for Boston — it was 84 degrees and so humid it was steamy. "At 10 miles, I was getting chills and cramping up," said Disbrow. "I was kind of headed into heat exhaustion." Determined to finish regardless, Disbrow crossed the finish line — Notre Dame stadium's 50-yard line — in 4:14.

WITH HUNDREDS of others at last fall's Free Press marathon, Disbrow's wife Marilyn, and daughter, Mary, 11, anxiously waited for Disbrow to finish — in under 3:20.

"As it was getting closer to 3:20, my daughter finally saw a pair of pink shorts and bald head coming around the turn and said, 'Here comes Dad! We're going to go to Boston. Yeah! No school!'" recalled Disbrow with a laugh.

With a grin that lit up Belle Isle, Disbrow sprinted through the finish

in 3:17.

"There were people who said to 'please call and let us know.' I tried to call them and talk with them, but I couldn't even talk. I have no idea why it's this emotional, but it is.

"FOR WHATEVER reason, it has been a goal for so long. I guess I've always known it's been the pinnacle for runners. It's not like I'm going to go out and win the thing. I guess maybe at this point, qualifying is winning, and finishing is winning."

Mary is leery about her dad running Boston "even though I've assured her that if I don't feel good I will slow down. For her, it takes a great deal of courage to come and watch," he said.

Disbrow also will be accompanied by his wife; training partner and "coach" Dale Yagiela; and Yagiela's wife, Elaine. (Mary is discovering the trip to Boston "is a double-edged sword; she'll have to take her school

work with her," said Disbrow.) The Disbrows plan to drive, leaving about noon Friday.

IN DOWNTOWN Boston Saturday, Disbrow will pick up his race number at marathon headquarters and tour the runners' expo.

"I want to drive the course to see these hills myself," he said. "I want to pick out a landmark so that toward the end, I'll know when I can pick it up.

"Dale and I are going to start out together and see how far we can go. He's really good about pulling me along.

"The last half-mile, I'd like to try to pick it up to six-minute pace. It won't be a pretty sight. Hopefully, I'll do the last quarter-mile in 80 or 90 seconds. I've got a little bit of that competitive gremlin in me that likes to pass people.

"The ultimate enemy out there will be the clock."

Links damage tees off management

Mission Hills golf course management asked Plymouth Township police for extra patrols, after five greens were damaged late Sunday or early Monday.

Damage to the holes on five greens occurred between 8 p.m. and

9 a.m., according to the report filed with township police. Beer cans were left strewn about the greens, the report continued. The golf course is at 14830 Sheldon Road.

SIGN HEIST: A wooden sign reading "Miller Woods" was stolen early

Saturday from the entrance of the woods at Powell and Ridge roads in Plymouth Township.

Police said the sign was worth about \$100, adding that bolts were loosened on a second sign that was not taken.

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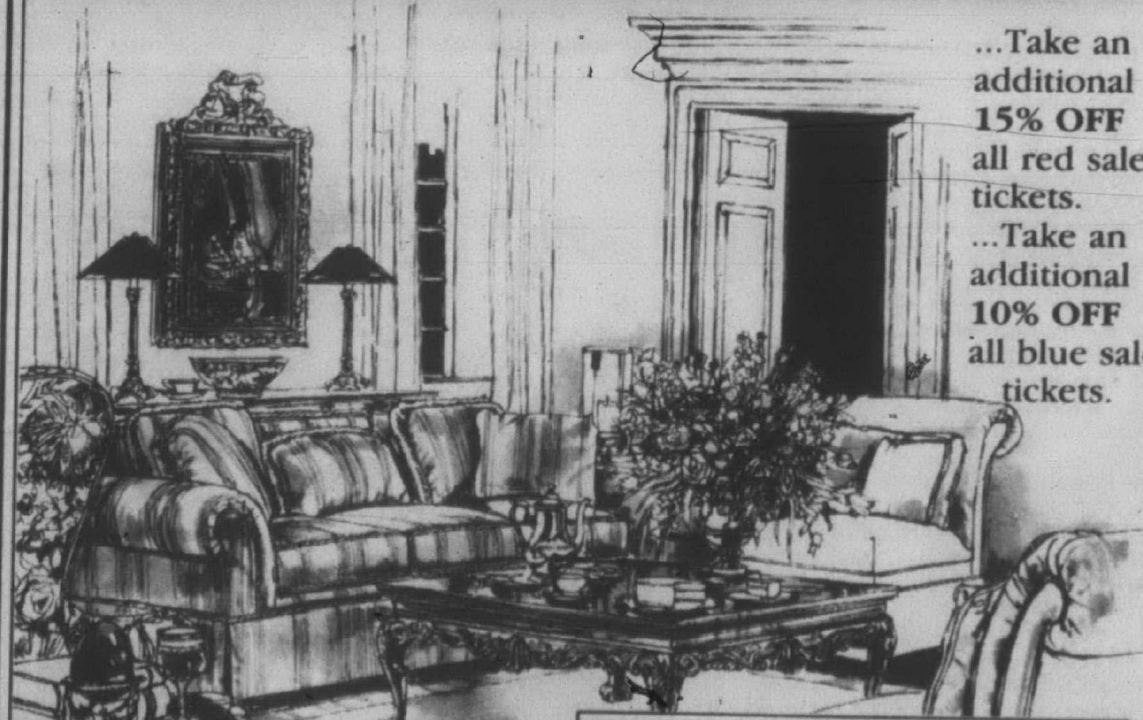
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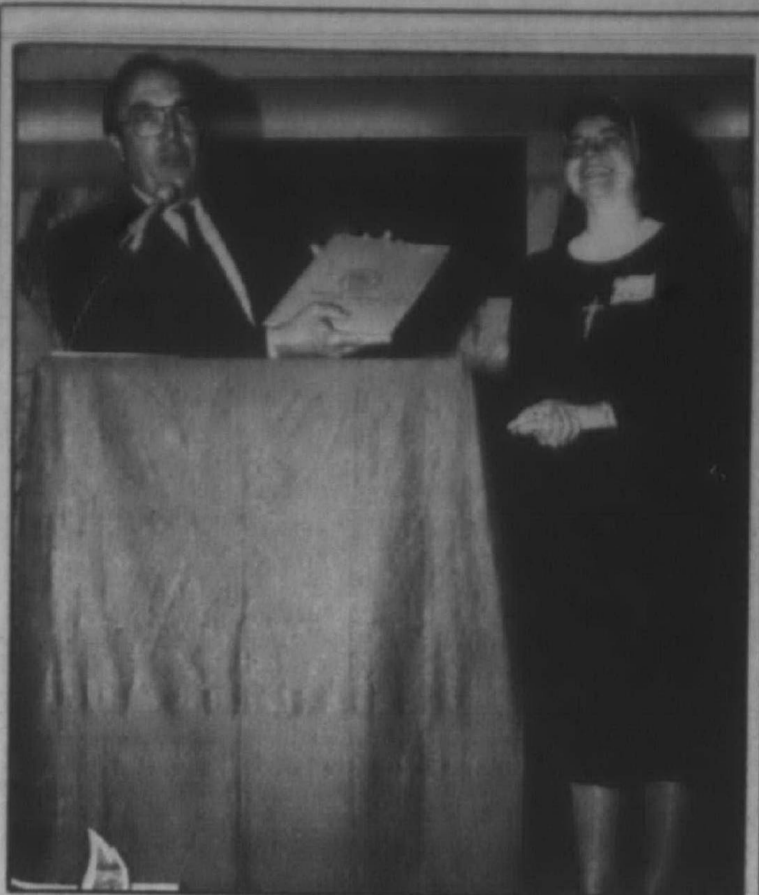
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Happy day

Gov. John Engler was in Livonia Tuesday to help Madonna University celebrate its new status. The governor passed documents marking the change university president Sister Francilene. The former college is Michigan's second largest Catholic institution of higher learning. Other dignitaries attending the ceremony included Bishop Moses Anderson, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, state Rep. Lyn Bankes and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

Plymouth man to join SC board

By Wayne Paul
staff writer

Steven Ragan is the newest Schoolcraft College trustee, but the Plymouth resident's tenure could be short unless he defeats a crowded field in the June board election.

An administrative assistant at Metro Airport, Ragan was appointed by trustees Monday night to fill a board vacancy. Monday was also the final day to apply for the June election.

Ragan clearly impressed trustees during the interview session. His unanimous appointment was the first in recent memory.

The 25-year-old credited Schoolcraft with saving his academic career after a shaky start at the University of Michigan. He returned to U-M, after three years at Schoolcraft, and earned a bachelor's in history.

As a trustee, Ragan said, he would work hard to assure Schoolcraft received a greater share of state aid. Ragan will replace Jack Kirksey for the April and May board meetings. He will face seven other candi-

dates for a four-year board seat in the Monday, June 10, election and is taking nothing for granted.

"I'M GOING to be campaigning hard for the seat," Ragan said. "I know getting people interested in a Schoolcraft race might be a little more difficult than in some other races but I'm going to be doing everything I can."

Other candidates for the four-year seat include:

- Ronaele Bowman of Livonia, director of Garden City Youth Assistance.

- Willis Brauer of Livonia, a principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia.

- Paulette Cebulski of Plymouth, assistant director of physical therapy at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

- Robert Gordon of Plymouth, an osteopath with a family practice in that city.

- Bruce Patterson of Canton, a partner in a Southfield law firm.

- M. Andrea Taylor of Livonia,

owner/operator of Andy's Cakes and Catering and an employee of Fonte D'Amore Restaurant, Livonia.

- Patricia Watson of Northville, a clinical supervisor at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital as well as in private practice.

Another candidate, Subramanian Ramamurthy of Canton, will oppose incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien in the race for two six-year board seats.

Ramamurthy is president of Optimum Management, a Plymouth consulting firm.

Burley is a teacher in the Northville Public Schools. Stempien is a partner in a Livonia law firm.

Of all the non-incumbents, only Patterson didn't apply for the board appointment.

"TO TELL the truth, I was initially considering running for the Plymouth/Canton school board and I didn't make up my mind until it was too late (to apply for the Schoolcraft appointment)," Patterson said.

Ragan's experience in political campaigns — he assisted in the recent airport bond campaign — im-

pressed trustees.

Though trustees could have left the seat vacant, they chose not to.

"The premise is we're picking someone with the hope they'll be elected," Burley said as trustees sat down to evaluate candidates. "We're endorsing a candidate here."

Fellow trustee Thaddeus McCotter, however, said electability was not a concern.

"We must pick the best qualified candidate," he said. "One of the reasons we're doing this is because our judgment has been called into question."

Kirksey resigned from the board in a dispute of selection of a college law firm.

Trustees aren't the only ones who will be endorsing in the race. The Schoolcraft Faculty Forum, the college's largest union, will also be making an endorsement.

"We look at issues that might be different from some of those the board looked at," said faculty forum president Lowell Cook. "But we plan on sitting down with all the candidates."

Madonna sets 'Homecoming Carnival'

Madonna University is featuring a Homecoming Carnival beginning Thursday, May 2, to celebrate its recent change to university status.

The program is open to students, former students and the community-at-large.

Rides, food and games will be featured at the carnival. There will also

be several special events. They include:

- 1950s party — The party will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft. Tickets are \$10 per person.

- University Torch Run — The one-mile relay will begin 9 a.m. Saturday, May 4. Runners will complete

a 15-mile run to Calihan Hall on the campus of the University of Detroit Mercy. A symbolic torch will be passed to Madonna President Sister Francilene before Madonna commencement ceremonies begin that day. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Additional information is available by calling Kim Gyuran, 591-5056.

- Liturgy celebration — The special Mass is scheduled for 4 p.m. May 4 at the Residence Hall Chapel, 14221 Levan. Participants are also invited to a dinner banquet, 5 p.m. in the Residence Hall dining room. Sister Francilene will be the featured banquet speaker. Banquet tickets are \$20 per person.

SC choir to perform

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present its annual spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile, west of Taft.

The 60-voice choir will perform a program entitled, "Serenade to Spring."

Featured works will include Mass in F by Schubert, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from the Brahms Requiem and "The Promise of Living" by Aaron Copeland, as well as a variety of a cappella works. The choir performs under the direction of Donald Stromberg.

Donations will be accepted during intermission.

Additional information is available by calling Shari Clason, 349-8175, or the college continuing education services office, 462-4448.

Scholarship seeks support

A \$1,000 scholarship, established last year in honor of Marie McGee, a former Observer & Eccentric Newspaper assistant managing editor for special projects, will be awarded in June.

The scholarship honors the late Marie McGee who had a special interest in high school newspaper staffs. As a reporter and editor she wrote many stories on the state of high school journalism and she followed the progress of local newspaper staffs.

The scholarship seeks to recognize and reward a student in the Livonia school district who demonstrates a dedication to the principles of a free press and who plans to pursue a career in journalism.

A longtime Livonia resident, McGee worked at the O&E for 23 years. Rising through the ranks of the Livonia-based newspaper, she held several positions throughout the years including reporter, copy editor and suburban life editor. She was the assistant managing editor for special projects at the time of her death last May.

Those interested in contributing to the scholarship fund should make out a check to: Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship Fund/Livonia Public Schools and mail to the Livonia Public Schools' c/o Michael Furlong, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154-5474. Donations are tax deductible. Deadline is June 1.

S'craft offers SAT program

A three-week workshop to prepare students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test will begin Monday, April 15 at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop emphasizes test taking strategy that can improve SAT scores.

Problem-solving techniques for both the verbal and math tests will be taught. Homework assignments include two simulated SAT exams.

The class meets 7-9 p.m. each night. Fee is \$45.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Schoolcraft, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Northland: 443-6197; Eastland: 245-2434; Westland: 458-5439; Oakland: 597-2152; Summit Place: 683-5975; Southland: 374-5372; Lakeside: 566-2751; Genesee Valley: 230-5893.

280 high school students watch democracy in D.C.

Again this year, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were well-represented when Close Up students from throughout the United States stormed Washington D.C. last month.

Close Up is an educational program devoted to learning about democracy.

"We have the largest dual high school program in the country," said Canton High School Close Up teacher Mike McCauley. With help from community, area businesses, VFWs, parents and students themselves, Close Up teachers at Centennial Educational Park raised \$250,000,

enough to send 280 Canton and Salem students to Washington.

"We were proud to have congressmen Carl Pursell and William Ford meet with the kids," said McCauley. "Carl Pursell is now one of the more powerful people on the appropriations committee, especially in education. He spoke to students about his role and the funding that he provides for education, which is really something. He is in a very powerful position to help Plymouth-Canton schools and other districts in Michigan."

William Ford, D-Taylor, talked to kids about his role and responsi-

ties as chairman of the education and labor committees.

"He has a profound effect on education throughout America," said McCauley. "He spoke to students about his role, the importance of it and the responsibilities he has. The kids really appreciated that. I don't think the kids realized that these people oversee education in the U.S. It was a happy surprise for them."

"A lot of students met Colin Powell and Dick Cheney," added McCauley. "Other students met Walter Cronkite walking down a hallway. Some met senators Carl Levin and Edward Kennedy. The kids met all kinds of interesting people." Among the most exciting, said McCauley, were other high school students from Rhode Island, Alabama, California, Colorado and Ohio.

As it turned out, parents concerned about security in the nation's capital during wartime needn't have worried. "There were very few people in the Capitol during the war," said McCauley. "So many security measures were taken that it was the safest time ever to go to Washington."

The outpouring of community support helped the local Close Up organization maintain its status as "the largest fundraising group in the community," said McCauley. "It shows the community cares about young people learning about democracy." The money was well spent, he added. "Students being able to interact with their counterparts from across the country and meet their congressmen are going to be some of the best highlights of their lives," he said.



From U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, Close Up students from Plymouth-Canton schools learned that Congress will appropriate \$4.1 million in 1991 to the Ellender Fund for Close Up, a non-profit foundation emphasizing hands-on learning about democracy.



Close Up students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools meet with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in Washington, D.C.

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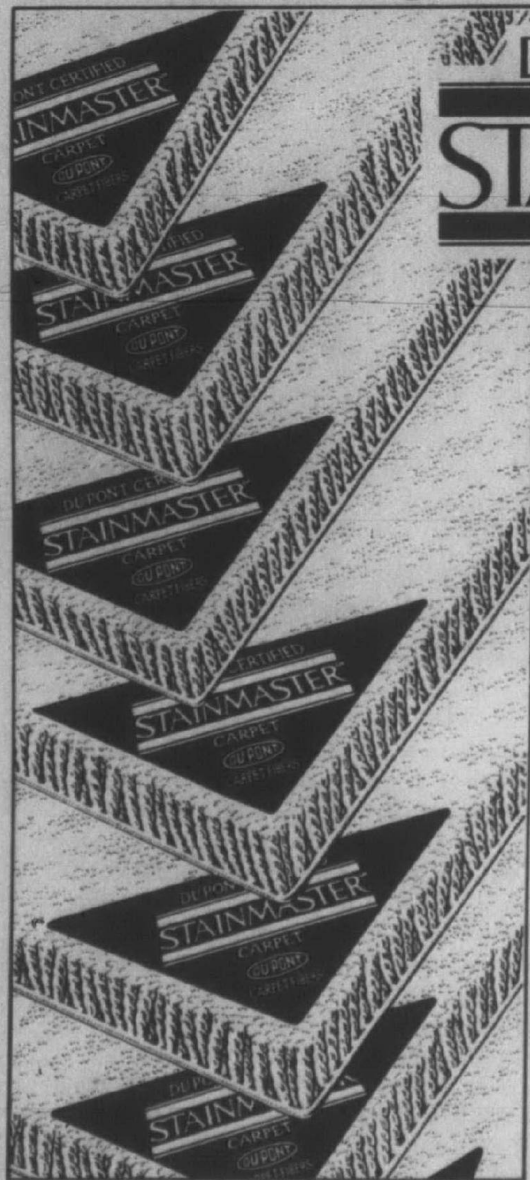
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Nursing school hosts reunion

The University of Michigan School of Nursing will celebrate its centennial during ceremonies May 1-4.

The centennial theme, "A Second Century of Leadership," will bring together presidents of national nursing associations, nursing school faculty and professionals from hospitals and health care organizations for a series of seminars and lectures about the present and future state of nursing.

U-M nursing doctoral alumni will meet for an all-day reunion and symposium May 1.

MANY DIFFERENT programs are scheduled for Thursday, May 2, including:

- A keynote address, "An Action Agenda," by Claire M. Fagin, dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, 9 a.m.

- A panel discussion, "Nursing in the 21st Century," featuring presidents of the American Academy of Nursing, National Black Nurses Association, National League for Nursing, American Nurses Association, National Hispanic Nurses Association and American Association of Colleges of Nurses, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Seminars, "Influencing Public Policy: Nursing's Role," 2:30-4 p.m.; "Theory and Research as Tools for Practice: Shaping Practice Through Nursing Theory," 2:30-4 p.m.

Programs scheduled for Friday, May 3, include:

- An address, "Balancing Career and Personal Development," by Angela B. McBride, interim dean of the Indiana School of Nursing, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
- Morning seminars "Theory and

Research" and "Creative Solutions to Current Problems in Nursing Practice: Models That Work," both 10-11:30 a.m.

- Afternoon seminars, "Nursing Informatics: Facilitating Nursing Practice," "Nurse Entrepreneurship" and "Applications for Nursing Research in Clinical Settings," all 2-3:30 p.m.

LUNCHEONS ARE scheduled each day. A gala dinner is scheduled for Friday. A brunch is scheduled prior to convocation Saturday, May 4.

For additional information, call 747-4411.

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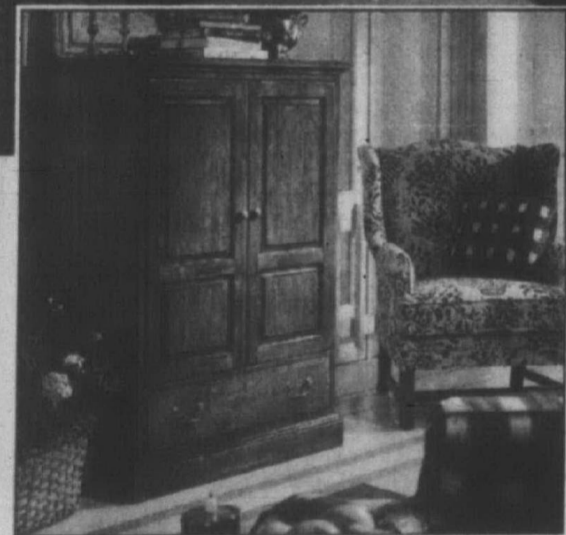
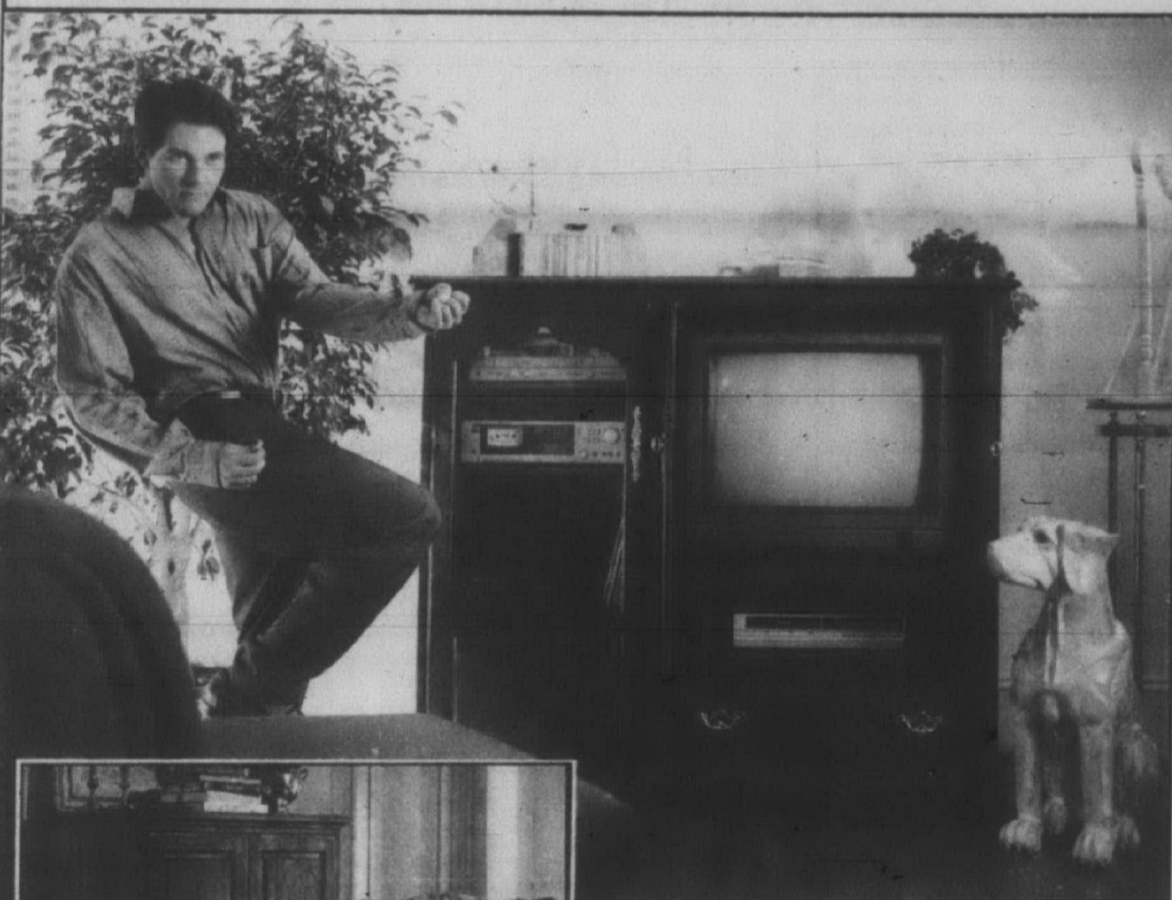
ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

MADD says thanks

The Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Newspapers teamed up with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving to promote safe, sober driving during the 1990 holiday season. Together the newspapers printed and distributed 220,000 fliers with red ribbons — more than any other supporter of the campaign in the metropolitan Detroit area. The GM UAW 483 Jobs Bank supplied the staff power to cut and staple the red ribbons to the fliers. Tying a red ribbon to a vehicle's outside mirror, door handle or antenna has become a familiar reminder that motorists should not drink and drive. Thanking the

newspapers and union for their participation recently was Sandi Wolf, Wayne County Chapter administrator of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She congratulates (from left) Dick Isham, vice president and general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Rich Periberg, vice president and general manager of Hometown Newspapers; and Burt Slone, GM UAW 483 Jobs Bank administrator, for their public service contribution. The O&E and Hometown, owned by Suburban Communications Corp., consist of newspapers that circulate in western Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

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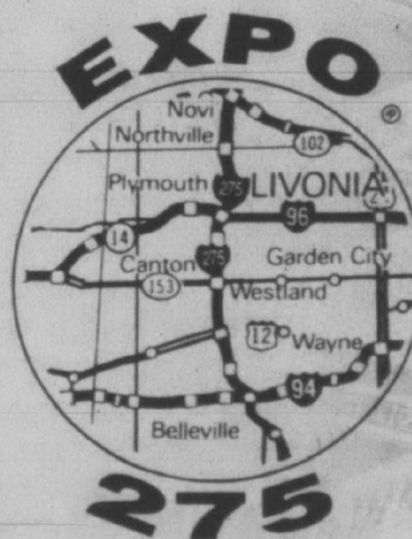
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obituaries

RICHARD C. GLADDING

Services for Richard C. Gladding, 63, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, April 6, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Gladding is survived by his wife, Jean M. Gladding of Plymouth; two brothers, Henry Gladding of Florida and Russell J. Gladding of Wyandotte and one sister, Catharine Parent of Southgate.

Mr. Gladding was born April 24, 1927 in Lincoln Park. He died Saturday, March 30, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was employed as an insurance claims manager and was a veteran of World War II, in the U.S. Navy.

The Rev. Richard Peretto officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Lung Association or the Capuchin Community Center soup kitchen.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

LAWRENCE A. SCENDEL

Services for Lawrence A. Scendel, 64, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, April 6, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Scendel was born Sept. 1, 1926 in Walkerville, Ontario, Canada. He died Wednesday, April 3, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Romeo.

He was an attorney for the Wayne County Road Commission for 32 years, including three years as assistant Wayne County corporation counsel. He retired in 1987. A Republican, he was a member of the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals and the Tax Review Board and in 1964 served as justice of the peace in Plymouth Township. He was an outdoorsman and was interested in the Civil War. He served in the U.S. Navy 1944-1946. He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association, Wayne State University Law Alumni Association and Canada

Creek Ranch Association. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mr. Scendel is survived by his wife, Barbara Scendel of Plymouth; two sons, Martin Scendel of Westland and David Scendel of Plymouth; two daughters, Susan Scendel of Plymouth and Lynda Scendel of Plymouth and one brother, Elmer Scendel of Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan or in the form of Mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

FLOYD W. LANKENAU

Services for Floyd W. Lankenau, 82, of Plymouth were held Monday, April 8, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Lankenau was born Nov. 14, 1908, in Frankfort, Ill. He died Thursday, April 4, in Superior Township. He came to Dearborn in 1935 from Frankfort, Ill., and moved to Plymouth in 1966. He was hired by Edsel Ford to landscape the grounds of the Ford Rotunda. He retired in 1959 from Ford Motor Co., where he was head of grounds maintenance. He continued landscaping as a private contractor until retirement in

1974. He was a licensed landscaping architect and was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club (40 year member) and the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

Mr. Lankenau is survived by his wife, Dorothy Lankenau of Plymouth; one son, Jerry Lankenau of Dallas, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Salvation Army.

VIRGINIA E. McILHARGIE

Services for Virginia E. McIlhargie, 73, of Plymouth Township will be Saturday, April 13, at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. McIlhargie was born Feb. 28, 1918, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She died Wednesday, April 3, in Plymouth Township. She came to Grosse Pointe Park in 1928 from Windsor and moved to Plymouth in 1959. She was a buyer for retail clothing sales at Minerva Dunning's. She was a member of the Republican Women's Club and American Cancer Society. She received awards from the Plymouth Association for Retarded Children in 1965 and from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Michigan Week in 1968. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. McIlhargie is survived by her husband, John A. McIlhargie of Plymouth; one daughter, Janet A. Nickerson of Inkster; two grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, 3800 Packard, Suite 150, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48108.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

CARRIE L. RICE

Services for Carrie L. Rice, 92, of Chelsea, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Rice was born Nov. 25, 1898, in Bethage, Tenn. She died Monday, April 8, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was a former member of the Highland Park Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rice is survived by one daughter, Marilyn Chandler of Chelsea; three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

The Rev. James Simmons will officiate the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea

United Methodist Home or the charity of choice.

MARY Y. MONTGOMERY

Services for Mary Y. Montgomery, 53, of Westland, were Tuesday, April 9, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Montgomery was born May 2, 1937 in Sanburg, Tenn. She died Saturday, April 6, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was employed as a nurses' aide.

Mrs. Montgomery is survived by her husband, Russell Montgomery of Westland; two sons, Danny Montgomery of Phoenix, Ariz. and Russell Montgomery of Westland; one daughter, Beverly Montgomery of Howell; three grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Kirby of Plymouth and Gene Kirby of Alabama; and three sisters, Sue Robinson of Plymouth, Helen Clifton of Ypsilanti and Joyce Peer of Pinckney.

The Rev. Roster Gillon officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

Mall sponsors art contest

A Sophia Loren or Other Favorite Italian Celebrity Art Contest is being sponsored by Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

Area residents may draw or paint their favorite Italian celebrities in any medium as long as it is suitable for hanging. The size, however, should be no larger than three feet by three feet.

Art work should be delivered to the Livonia Mall Merchants Association, Livonia Mall Management Office, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152 to Bill Checks, marketing manager.

Entries may be dropped off from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline to submit entries is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

The art work will be on exhibit Friday through Sunday, April 26-28, in the center mall area as part of Livonia Mall's salute to Fabulous Italy.

Details and entry forms are available from the mall office.

In addition to the grand prize, first, second, third and honorable mentions will be awarded.

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Enrollment has been limited to 75 seats for this event, so please act quickly...You may call ahead to pre-enroll, or for all further questions please call F-Stop Photography at (313) 476-2928.

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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

Earth Day activities on tap at state park

Earth Day 1991 will be celebrated Sunday, April 21, at Maybury State Park, Northville Township.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. with a 10-kilometer run and two mile walk. Registration and warm-ups begin at 8:30 a.m. at the park concessions stand. Each participant will receive a finisher's ribbon, tote bag and refreshments. Participants will also be eligible for a prize drawing.

First, second and third place finishers in the men's and women's categories of the 10-kilometer run will also receive prizes.

Entry is \$8 for the run, \$6 for the walk through Friday, April 12. After that, registration is \$11 for the run, \$7 for the walk.

The run and walk are sponsored by Running Fit, Northville Community Recreation and the University of Michigan Health Center, Northville.

Registration applications are available by calling 349-0203.

Other Earth Day programs include:

- A two-hour children's program, featuring a concert by the music group Mustard's Retreat. Other activities include jugglers, face painting, a Big Wheel/tricycle race, petting farm and visit from Smokey the Bear.

- A salute to Desert Storm troops, sponsored by the Westside Chapter of the Michigan Military Family support Group, 2 p.m.

- Educational programs and presentations on environmental issues, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the park.

A calendar of events is available by calling Peg Campbell of the U-M, 936-9538 or Traci Gottschalk, Northville Community Recreation, 349-0203.

Schoolcraft offers grad school test prep classes

Preparatory classes for graduate school entrance exams will be offered beginning Saturday, April 20, at Schoolcraft College.

Workshops for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will each be offered for

six consecutive Saturdays. Fee for each course is \$100.

The GRE preparation workshop reviews math and verbal skills needed to complete successfully the standard graduate school entrance exam.

The GMAT workshop reviews the

same skills for those who seek an advanced degree in business.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18800 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

CRANBROOK SCHOOLS
Brookside Lower School

Junior Kindergarten Applicant Visiting Day

Children must be 4 years old by Sept. 1

Saturday, April 20, 1991
9:00 - 10:45 am

Please call to receive an application and to confirm your child's attendance (313) 645-3610

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So tie a string around your finger. It'll help you remember to recycle.



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Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

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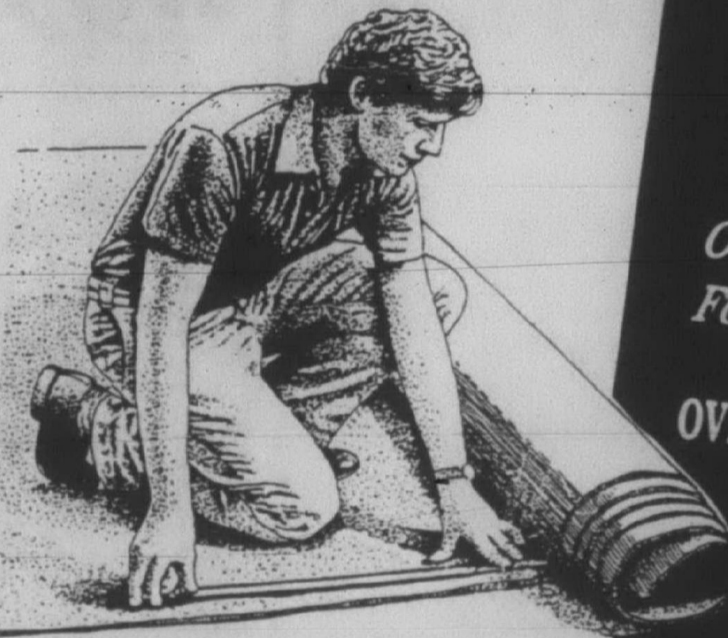


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community calendar

THURSDAY

GOLF: Registration has begun for a seniors golf league to begin May 7. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

MEETING: Canton Historical Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. 397-8088.

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

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

FRIDAY

CONCERT: "Night of Music and History" by The Plymouth Symphony Society and Orchestra, along with the Plymouth Historical Museum, will be at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets, 455-8940; information, 451-2112.

SATURDAY

ELECTRICITY: Registration begins today for children in grades kindergarten through eighth to attend a program at the Plymouth District Library focusing on the properties of electricity on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p.m., presented by Detroit Science Center. 453-3501.

LITERACY: A workshop to train

tutors in teaching someone to read will be today and April 20 at Canton Library. Call Western Wayne County Literacy Council at 427-6644.

SUNDAY

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Social will be 2-4 p.m. at Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm Street in Plymouth. 455-5490.

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

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

SUMMER CAMP: Meeting is at Isbister School, 7-9 p.m. regarding program offered by the YMCA. 453-2904.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

BLOODMOBILE: Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, 2-4 p.m. today. Call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 for a specific time, or just drop in.

LECTURE SERIES: Three-week series continues today at 10:15 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Today's topic is "Mikhail Gorbachev: Success or Failure?" Call Nancy Sharp at 459-1875 or Nancy Cooper at 455-0782.

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

Help

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

TAX HELP: Senior citizens can

obtain help with their taxes at the Canton Recreation Center. 397-5444.

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

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

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

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

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

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor

Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 523-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare

are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

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

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

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

THE PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD WILL HOLD ITS REGULARLY SCHEDULED MONTHLY MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM OF THE LIBRARY. THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Public: April 11, 1991

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For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS



Channel 56 needs auction items

Donations are sought for the Channel 56 Auction. Detroit's public television station will hold the auction fund-raiser April 12-21. A 900 number and various home shopping games have been added.

Items to be auctioned must be either brand new or antique and must have a retail value of at least \$70.

Call the auction office, 876-8350, to donate.

Items already donated include such specialty items as lunch with former Gov. James Blanchard in Washington, D.C., a handmade stained glass castle valued at \$16,000 and 10 acres of wilderness.

Viewers will also be able to acquire an express bid number. For \$10, bidders will receive their own three-digit number allowing them to make automatic bids.

The auction will also feature theme days and nights. They include:

- Sunday, April 14 — Art, wine and antiques day.
- Monday, April 15 — Computers and electronics night.
- Tuesday, April 16 — Home and garden night.
- Wednesday, April 17 — Youth day and fashion night.
- Saturday, April 20 — Sports and recreation day.

Auction proceeds help support daily programming at WTVS, Channel 56. Last year's auction raised \$636,378, accounting for 7 percent of the station's total operating budget.

Donations are used to support local programs, including "Detroit Black Journal" and "Club Connect" as well as "Sesame Street," "Masterpiece Theater" and "Nova".

McDonald's offers free trees

McDonald's restaurants will give away approximately 10 million tree seedlings Saturday-Sunday, April 13-14.

Customers who ask for a free seedling will also receive a planting container and brochure detailing step-by-step outdoor planting instructions.

The company's "Let's Get Growing America" promotion also includes an environmental education program for children. McDonald's and Global ReLeaf have sent more than 60,000 teachers guides to schools throughout the nation. Global ReLeaf is a program of the American Forestry Association.



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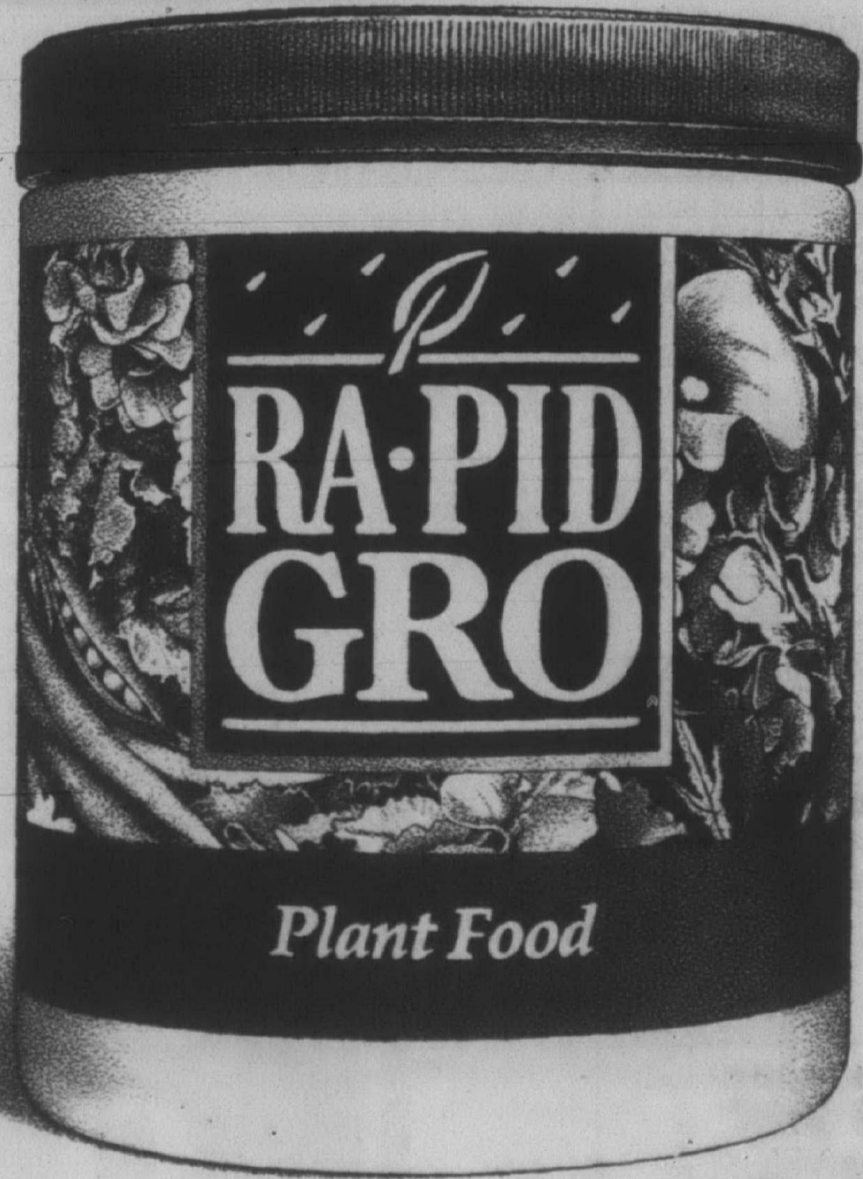
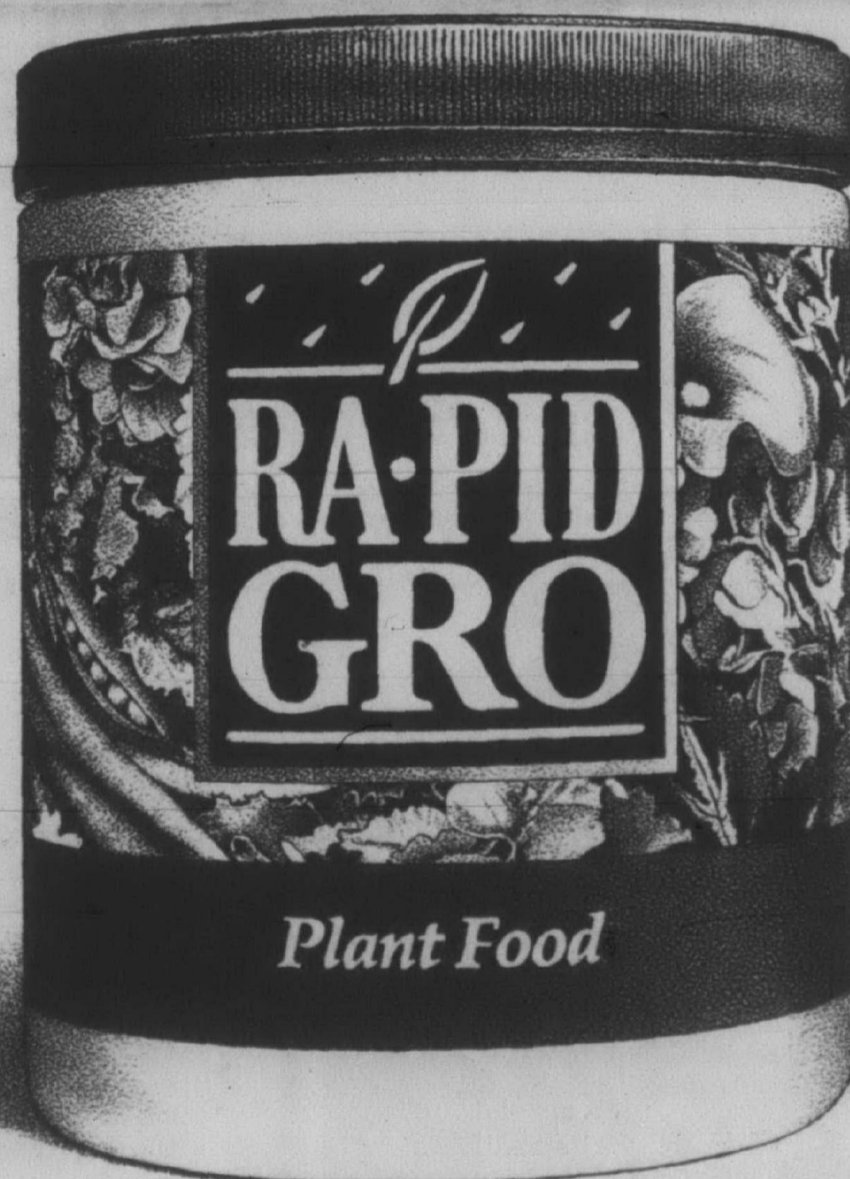
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A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

THE RA-PID-GRO TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE SALE.



For a limited time, you can buy two 1-lb. packages of RA-PID-GRO Plant Food, Bloom Builder or 20/20/20 for the price of just one. That's a value of \$3.49*
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campus news

CHAD M. BAKER is among the following Canton residents to receive a scholarship at Eastern Michigan University: Kelly M. Kaye, Tamara M. Santomaso, Ann Patrick and Stefanie A. Turek. Plymouth residents are Matthew R. Haber, Joanna M. Liller, Jeanette C. Martin and Michael R. Teller.

DEBORAH GOLDSMITH is among the following Canton residents to receive undergraduate assistantships at Eastern Michigan University: Lisa Lewandowski and Elizabeth Muscia.

SARAH KUHANECK is among the following Plymouth Canton High School students to participate in Eastern Michigan University's Washtenaw Regional Competition of the Michigan Citizen Bee: Brian Sample and Paul Wisniewski. Plymouth Salem High School students are Nick Dazer, Jack Gatlin and Gwen Steffen.

COLLEEN QUINN, a 1988 Plymouth Salem High School graduate appeared in Eastern Michigan University's February production of "The Bakhal."

JASON FORRESTER of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list at Ferris State University.

DEBBIE DeJOHN, daughter of

Paul and Lynn DeJohn of Plymouth, recently gave a clarinet solo performance in concert at Grand Valley State University. She graduated in 1987 from Plymouth Canton High School.

ANN KOTCHER, formerly of Canton, graduated magna cum laude from Hillsdale College. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Kotcher of Rochester Hills.

JIM DAVIS of Canton was recently named to the All-MIAA team as a Hornet swimmer at Kalamazoo College. He graduated from Wayne Memorial High School.

RICHARD B. LYONS of Plymouth is a student at Northwestern University's J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He is a 1987 graduate of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

LISA JACKSON of Canton recently appeared in the Mercy High School play "The King and I."

ROBERT J. ZAMBIASI, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zambiasi of Plymouth, has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Michigan State University. He is a 1988 graduate of Catholic Central High School.

RENEE ROTHERMEL, daughter of John and Irene of Canton, has graduated from Michigan State University. She is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

THE FOLLOWING Canton residents have graduated from Michigan State University: Kimberly L. Coleman, Jeffrey J. Edward, Andrew W. Orr and James B. Young.

THE FOLLOWING Plymouth residents have graduated from Michigan State University: Leanne M. Becker, Gregory R. Buck, Christopher Carl, Paul J. Grazal, Karen S. Holmstead and Kimberly D. Reeves.

KYLE AUSTIN and **JAMES SHUPE** have been included in the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Austin is a 1986 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford and is the son of Jack and Barbara Austin of Canton. Shupe is a 1985 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and is the son of Richard and Betty Shupe of Plymouth.

NAMED TO the dean's list at Northern Michigan University are Jennifer L. Pye of Canton and Plymouth residents Jo Ann E. Baldwin,

Janel L. Holmstead, Scott A. Rama and John M. Stocker.

TIMOTHY J. TSIANG of Canton is a co-op student with Chrysler Corp. through Oakland University.

THE FOLLOWING Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school students have been honored for superior achievement in mathematics by the Mathematical Association of America: Kevin Holmes, Leon Hong, Kaori Sage and Wilson Lee. Lee received a bronze medal.

THESE FIFTH GRADE students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have received Plymouth Township awards for DARE essays on preventing drug abuse: Patrick Belvitch, Kristin Gordon, Stephanie Groth, Katie Luick, Lisa Perry and Becky Smith.

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton won first place in the 15th Congressional District in a National Map Contest.

ERIC NIELSON of Plymouth has been nominated by U.S. Rep. Carl D. Pursell to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

ROBERT W. ZENS, son of Tom and Carole Zens of Canton, was

placed on the honor roll at the University of Dallas. He is a 1990 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central. He was inducted into an international honor society in history (Kappa Rho).

THE FOLLOWING Canton residents have graduated from Washtenaw Community College: Philip Bocketti, David A. Duda, Lynda J. Dudley and Laura I. Ernst.

CHARLES D. PACKARD of Plymouth recently appeared in the lead role of "Torch Song Trilogy" at Western Michigan University.

ANDREW S. FLOWER, son of Sally Flower of Plymouth, graduated from the University of Kansas.

THE FOLLOWING Canton residents have been nominated for the Tandy Technology Scholars program

of outstanding math/science/computer science students: Lynn Biberdorf of Plymouth Christian Academy, Kevin L. Holmes of Plymouth Canton High School and Trisha N. Bassal of Plymouth Salem High School.

THESE STUDENTS have been nominated from their schools for the Tandy Technology Scholars program of top 2 percent academic students: Raymond J. Adamski, Andrew M. Albus, Eric F. Banners, Marco Corridore, Nayan Hajratwala, Meera C. Kataria, Heather L. Kaye, Esther Y. Kim, Kevin K. Kim, Patrick G. Meyer and Kai-Chun P. Sung, from Plymouth Canton High School; Jason C. Behake, Prakash Chinnaiyan, David J. Donaldson, Douglas A. Fry, Sandra L. Herzman, Jennifer L. Horste, Payal Parekh, Jeffrey A. Rearick, Craig J. Rice, Amy E. Sullivan and Rebecca A. Wa, from Plymouth Salem High School.

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Area Dems are upbeat about party's future

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young were noticeably absent at Saturday's major fund-raiser for the state Democrat party, but other big guns joined rank and file during the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner to celebrate "a party on the move."

Two of Bloomfield Hills' newest residents, former governor James Blanchard and wife Janet, U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, and U.S. Reps. Sander Levin, John Dingell and John Conyers were among those attending.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, thought by many in the crowd to be a strong possible presidential contender in 1992, delivered the keynote address of the evening, calling notions that Democrats may be in trouble pure "bovine scatology."

In spite of soaring popularity for President George Bush and Michigan's election last year of Republican Gov. John Engler, spirits soared.

Many perceive Engler's controversial cuts in the state budget to be the best campaign possible for Democratic victory in 1992.

"THE GOVERNOR'S budget cuts reflect a bankrupt philosophy and a lot of innocent people, women and children, are being cut out," said state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, co-chair of the event.

"Right now, it's very, very distressing. My real concern is, it's going to get worse and not better."

Sid and Diane Lutz of Farmington Hills are also concerned. "It's very easy to cut the disadvantaged, until you know someone who is disadvantaged, or until you become one of the disadvantaged," Diane Lutz said.

Berman chairs the state House committee on redistricting, an important factor in upcoming elections, according to Lou Miller, former chair of Oakland County Democrats and the first black to hold the position. Miller is now an officer at large in the state party.

Redistricting is especially crucial in Oakland County suburbs, accord-

McNamara, Young are no-shows at dinner

ing to Miller, because there are pockets of Democrats who, if geographically positioned correctly, could swing election outcomes in predominantly Republican territory.

Dennis Shrewsbury of Plymouth handed out cards reminding those present there were only 1,311 days left to elect a Democratic governor on Nov. 8, 1994.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have nowhere to go but up," Miller said.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficcano, a Livonia native and admitted lifelong Democrat, said: "Democrats are in a position to forge a program based on domestic issues. And I want to see the same commitment and re-

sources that went into the Gulf war to now go into the war on crime."

LUTZ, A BUSINESSMAN in Farmington Hills, predicts Ficcano might well get his wish, suggesting the euphoria of the war's aftermath will give way to economic frustration and demands for change on the domestic scene.

At a reception prior to the dinner, Gov. Blanchard visited with party faithful. "Michigan has a bright future, regardless of who is in office. Obviously, I think the Democrats have done the most for the state." Later, he received a standing ovation.

Ron Thayer of West Bloomfield, a former fund-raiser for the governor, said "the pendulum swings back and forth. I wouldn't concede anything between now and November 1992."

Attorney Bill Brodhead of Bingham Farms also conceded little. "Look, Democrats control both houses of Congress. A majority of governors in the country are Democrat. We control the state house and we're two seats short of controlling the Michigan Senate. It's not as good as we'd like but we're not doing that bad."

Barbara Johnson of Livonia sur-

veys the scene. "I see many, many of the same people and some new faces. That's good," said Johnson, accompanied to the event by Ann Mastey, also of Livonia.

Across the room, Richard Hammer, a district judge in Garden City, and Lathrup Village Mayor Peg Dickinson hold forth. "I'm non-partisan," Hammer said with a laugh. Dickinson discusses a \$10 million sewage bond recently passed in the village.

"The Democrats are still here," concludes Roger Winkelman of Bloomfield Hills.

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Lawmakers unmoved by lure of retirement windfall

AP — A decade ago, then-Rep. James Blanchard spared his Democratic colleagues considerable agony by leaving Congress to run for governor.

The 1980 Census had decreed that Michigan would lose one House seat, and Blanchard's departure made it easy for the state Legislature to craft new districts without pitting incumbents against each other.

Now the task is doubly difficult; by 1992 the map must be redrawn to reflect the state's loss of another two seats. And this time none of the 18 House members appears willing to step aside.

"Nobody's volunteering," said an aide to one of the senior Michigan lawmakers. "Whoever leaves will go kicking and screaming."

Ordinarily, members of Congress wanting to keep their jobs would be about as surprising as, say, the sun rising in the morning. These folks try to entrench themselves so firmly that potential opponents will decide it's not worth the trouble to challenge them.

Even so, it had been widely predicted that dozens of veteran lawmakers would head for home before a law takes effect barring

House members from pocketing their unspent political funds

UNDER THE law, any member who was elected before 1980 and quits before 1993 can keep whatever was in his campaign kitty at the end of 1989.

Twelve of Michigan's 18 House members are eligible for this financial windfall. Leading the way is 34-year veteran Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, who could keep \$655,652 if he retired.

Broomfield's district stretches from Rochester to Farmington and includes Troy and the Birmingham/

Bloomfield area.

Other Michigan eligibles are Reps. William Ford, D-Taylor, \$223,618, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, \$154,564.

Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland Garden City and Canton. Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Sander Levin, D-Southfield, was first elected in 1982 and isn't eligible.

Why isn't anyone taking the money and running?

Love of the job appears to be the biggest reason. Michigan's delega-

tion is perhaps the nation's most powerful for its size, with three members — John Conyers, D-Detroit, John Dingell, D-Trenton, and Ford — chairing major committees. Most of the others hold key committee or party leadership posts.

For this breed, the trappings of politics and government simply are more alluring than money. Broomfield, whose office walls are covered with photographs of himself with world leaders, relishes being the top-ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee. "I'd still like to be chairman of the committee some day," he said.

BUT DON'T feel too sorry for your representatives. By the average American's standards, they're a long way from the poor house: Rank-and-file House members will earn \$125,100 this year.

And most would have no trouble earning solid incomes after leaving Congress — as lobbyists, lawyers, teachers, lecturers or business people.

Finally, there's the little-publicized matter of congressional pensions. They are two to three times more generous than most in the private sector, according to the non-partisan National Taxpayers Union.

The group estimates that pensions will make millionaires of 254 current representatives and 77 senators. The study was based on the lawmakers' age, length of service and life expectancy according to standard mortality tables used by the insurance industry.

If the study is accurate, Conyers could expect to receive \$3 million in retirement benefits if he retired in 1993. Ford likely would take in around \$2.3 million. Eight others probably would top the \$1 million threshold.

Retire? This crowd is just getting started.

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Making learning fun brings honor to West teacher

Tom Williams of West Middle School has been named "Outstanding Middle School Teacher" for Wayne County in the Intermediate School District's Newsweek-WDIV Teacher Recognition Program.

The award recognizes teachers who excel at teaching, encourage students to attain their potential, and demonstrate good leadership and citizenship qualities.

Fellow teacher Cynthia Ontko nominated Williams, calling him "a masterful teacher."

"His students appreciate and seek learning because he makes learning fun," she said.

"Tom Williams believes in his students, and he never misses an opportunity to remind them of that," she said. "He is a man of warmth, compassion, sensitivity and empathy. These qualities, blended with his keen sense of humor, give him a charisma, which draws people to him."

Williams, who has coached almost every sport offered at the middle or

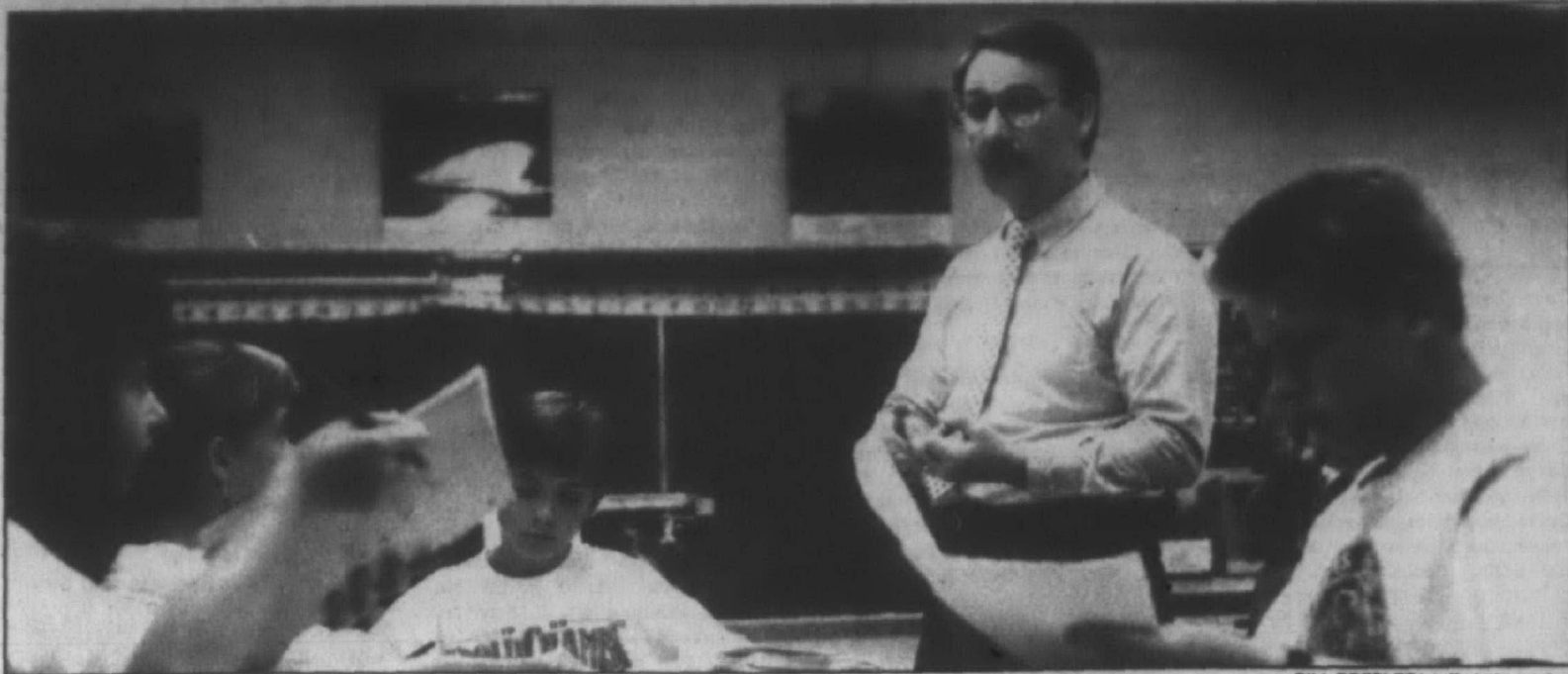
'His students appreciate and seek learning because he makes learning fun.'

— Cynthia Ontko
fellow teacher

high school level, will be recognized at a ceremony at the Wayne County Intermediate School District. That will be followed by a dinner banquet May 15 at the Roostertail Club. Williams will receive a \$2,000 cash award.

Williams has taught at West since graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1974. He has taught sixth grade and seventh grade language arts. He also serves as sixth grade department chairman.

Gary Balconi, athletic manager at Plymouth Salem High School, strongly endorsed Williams' nomination.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students say Tom Williams — honored as the Outstanding Middle School Teacher for Wayne County in the Newsweek-WDIV

"Tom grew up in Plymouth, having lived here since his family relocated from western Pennsylvania when he was nine. His leadership skills were evident at an early age, as he was his class president in grades seven through 12," said Balconi.

"Tom continues to be actively involved in the community," said Bal-

coni. "He is a Mason and Shriner and has served as president for the Wayne County Masons. He has coached both recreation and A.A.U. basketball teams. Two years ago he spoke before various groups on behalf of the school district's successful "I Care" campaign. Additionally, he and his family are actively involved at the First United Methodist

Teacher Recognition Program — encourages them to work to their potential.

church of Plymouth where Tom is an usher."

Williams was saluted by the Plymouth-Canton school board at a recent meeting.

A thankful Williams said "it's been unnerving to be recognized by your peers, and also you." Williams said working to meet the needs of middle school students had been a team effort involving other teachers, ad-

ministrators, support staff and "last but not least, my students."

"They challenge me each day. Through their eyes, I've learned a great deal about myself."

"We as a board certainly appreciate having people bring such credit to the district," said Swartzwelder."

WDIV-TV plans to air a segment on Williams the first June 1.

U-M students want your help in planning vacant Farmer Jack

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The future of the vacant Farmer Jack supermarket in downtown Plymouth is the subject of a study by four University of Michigan students.

The students said they're using the site at 705 S. Main "as a focus for our real estate class term project."

The students are seeking comments from everyone 7-8:45 p.m. today at the Dunning-Hough Library downtown.

"Although our project is only an exercise, your (residents') input will be incorporated into our paper and may be useful in planning for the eventual redevelopment of the site," said Sharon Pedersen, one of the students.

Closed in December 1988 after nearly 30 years of operation, the former supermarket has the most free parking of any store in the city and 16,855 square feet of floor space.

City officials have in the past year stepped up efforts to encourage

Farmer Jack officials to sub-lease the building, and City Commissioner John Vos has suggested picketing a Farmer Jack store in Canton to encourage action by company officials.

For their class, Real Estate Feasibility Analysis, at the U-M business school, Pedersen said the students had to "find a site that is under-used and ripe for redevelopment or upgrading."

In January, one of the group of four students, Brian Kristyniak of Canton, spotted the vacant Farmer Jack store. "We got a little back-

ground by talking to Farmer Jack's, and the building owner, and talking to the city about building codes," Pedersen said.

While the students have been coming up with a few of their own ideas for redeveloping the site, "We did not want to announce those until we got citizen input, we're still open to any ideas," Pedersen said.

"I think it's essential to gain community input before you make a decision," Pedersen said. "I want to make it clear that we are not work-

ing for the owner or for Farmer Jack's."

"We can give that input to these interested parties to consider, but we have no decision-making power," she said.

After the community meeting today, "We will be writing up people's ideas and coordinating them into the final paper, proposals for redevelopment or reuse of the building."

"We'll pass information along to Farmer Jack's and the building owner," Pedersen continued.

She said the building owner, Stanley Dickson Jr., and Farmer Jack's, offered information on the building. "We made it clear we're not trying to step on toes," she said.

She also contacted City Manager Gordon Jaeger about the project. "I didn't discourage them or anything," Jaeger said.

The other students participating in the project are John Douglas and Joe Vig. Pedersen said the students will complete their analysis by April 24.

GORMAN'S INCREDIBLE

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SAVE 15% TO 70%* STOREWIDE!
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FRIDAY, APRIL 12
10 to 9

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Huge selection of floor samples in all three Gorman's stores priced at incredible savings to you! Hundreds of items that you can have right off the floor, just as they are. From one-of-a-kind accessories to entire living rooms.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
10 to 6

STOREWIDE SALE

Everything in all three Gorman's stores is at least 15% and up to 70% off! That includes all special orders. Bedrooms • Dining Rooms • Tables • Dinettes • Bedding • Sofas • Leather • Sectionals • Sleep Sofas • Recliners • Wall Units • Accessories

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
Noon to 5

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That's right! Simply purchase a minimum of \$1000 worth of furniture at Gorman's and with 1/3 of total purchase down (and your credit approved for the balance), you pay no interest for one full year! Your balance will be divided into equal installments for 12 months interest-free. (excludes carpeting and drapery as well as previous purchases.) Hurry! You only have 3 days to save 3 ways at all 3 Gorman's stores!

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SOUTHFIELD

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*Percentages off regular retail prices.

clubs in action

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, downstairs at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Speaker Robert Schweitzer, an architectural historian, will present a program on the American bungalow. He is the co-author of "America's Favorite Homes." The public may attend, and admission is free of charge.

CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be offered 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during April at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The topic will be "Plants From Around the World." Tour dates will be: Saturdays, April 20 and 27; Sundays, April 14, 21 and 28. There will be no tour Saturday, April 13. Only 30 people can be accommodated each hour. Visitors are asked to come to the gardens at least 15 minutes prior to the tour to register. Telephone registrations can't be accepted. Conservatory admission price is \$1. For more information, call 998-7061.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church in Northville will offer a four-week "Opportunity for Growth - Single Tips" workshop at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11. David Blake, a pastor, will lead the workshop. Donation is \$24, including materials. For more information, call 349-0911.

MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, April 12, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The meeting will feature a humorous discussion of family life experiences.

M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 453-8134.

SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will meet Friday, April 12, for a dinner social at The Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Cocktails will be served 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write to the group at P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The speaker, Patricia Briggs-Jones, will discuss "The Use of Anger in Our Lives." The public may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold an amateur square dance 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Price is \$3.

Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for divorced, widowed or separated people, and is open to those of all faiths. It sponsors a support group for people who are recently divorced, separated or widowed. For more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

CLOTHING SALE

The Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins will hold a sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Spring and

summer clothing for infants and children will be sold, along with toys, equipment and maternity clothing. Checks won't be accepted (cash only). The public may attend.

ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an art auction Saturday, April 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Preview will be 7 p.m., the auction 8 p.m. Proceeds will support First Step. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served.

Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted. Donation is \$5. For advance tickets, call 451-0486 or 459-9877. Tickets will be available at the door.

BEACH PARTY

A "Beach Party Dance" will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 13, at Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster in Livonia. The third annual event is sponsored by the Livonia/Redford Chapter No. 130 of Parents Without Partners. Admission price is \$5. Music will be provided by a disc jockey, and beach attire can be worn. For more information, call 624-5981. Chapter meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at Mama Mia's Banquet Hall in Livonia.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will go to

the Ann Arbor/Saline antique show 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 14. For car pool information, call 478-9181. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, on Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake roads. The group is for singles age 25 and older.

LECTURE ON ROSES

A lecture on "Older Roses" will be given 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Allen Paterson, director of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, Ontario, will give the lecture, which is being sponsored by the Friends group at the gardens. A slide presentation on 18th and 19th century roses will be included. Price is \$3, free for members. Seating is limited. For more information, call 998-7061.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. The speaker will be Michael Poxson, a third degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. Poxson, who has a school in Chelsea, Mich., and works for Chrysler Corp., will discuss basic self-defense measures and exercises.

Those attending should wear appropriate clothing. Dinner price is \$9.50 and the business meeting will follow the presentation. For reserva-

tions or more information, call Andrea Kotch, 459-6500.

DISCOVERING MICHIGAN

The Discovering Michigan group of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will visit the Fairlane Ford Mansion in Dearborn Wednesday, April 17. Lunch (\$5-\$6) will be 11:30 a.m., followed by a guided tour 1 p.m. Tour price is \$6. Car pools will meet 10:30 a.m. Reservation deadline is Friday, April 12. For reservations, call 455-8258.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will present a program on "Constructive Use of Personality Type" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Barbara Ellman will present the program. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

EDUCATORS OF YOUNG

The Plymouth-Canton Association of Educators of Young Children will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at

Hoben Elementary School, 44880 Saltz, Canton. The speaker will be Sally Adler, a family life/child development specialist at Eastern Michigan University. She will discuss "The Need for Partnerships of Parents and Teachers."

CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18. The event is for prospective members, people who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years. For more information, call 451-0124.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker, attorney William Larson, will discuss retirement, estate planning and living wills. The public may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call 459-3197.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS APRIL 18, 1991

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, April 18, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:

1. Ellen D. Ray, 325 N. Beck Road, Canton, MI 48187, appealing Article 26.02, Canton Township Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations, regarding minimum usable floor area per dwelling. The request is to allow construction of a 1200 sq. ft. manufactured home. Parcel No. 068-99-0012-000. Tabled from March 21, 1991. (Building)
2. Henry Hondorp, Project Manager, Meijer, Inc., 2929 Walker, N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49505, appealing Section 9.0, Sign Ordinance No. 120, regarding canopy signs; ground signs on properties with frontage on undivided highways; and commercial or industrial complex ground signs. The request is to allow upgrading the existing signage and graphics for the Meijers Store No. 32, 45001 Ford Road, Parcel No. 058-99-0003-005. (Building)
3. Hal Rosin, 24442 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, MI 48124, representing Shelye Korash, 255 E. Brown No. 340, Birmingham, MI 48009, appealing Section 26.02B, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations regarding lot dimensions and proportions. The request is to allow adjacent homeowners to add depth to their lots through the sale of unimprovable landlocked property at the rear of same. Parcel No. 054-01-0274-300. (Planning)
4. Kurt W. Roskelley, representing Mike Neubauer, 33177 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, appealing Section 17.02, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance, regarding permitted uses and structures in C-3, Regional Commercial District. The request is to allow facade improvements and a 30' building extension for Lighthouse Car Wash, 41801 Ford Road, Parcel No. 053-99-0013-004. (Planning)

Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 21, 1991. Tabled from March 21, 1991.
Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 21, 1991.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: April 11, 1991

Sometimes the worst thing about having a disability is that people meet it before they meet you.



Remember, a person with a disability is a person first. Awareness is the first step towards change.



LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-91-03 WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPHS A, C, G AND H OF SECTION 73.040, AND PARAGRAPHS A, B AND C OF SECTION 73.050, OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; TO AMEND THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AND THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES FOR THE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment to Chapter 73. That Paragraph A, C, G and H of Section 73.040, Paragraphs A, B and C of Section 73.050, are hereby amended to read as follows:

- 73.040. Water Rates.
- A. Consumption Rate. The consumption rate shall be \$1.16 per 1,000 gallons.
 - C. Minimum Water Rates. This Section provides Minimum Water Rates charged, including service charge.
 - G. Capital Charges and Special Rates. This Section provides for annual capital charges and other charges for special and/or unusual conditions.
 - H. Other Charges. This Section provides for other charges to be levied for inspection, construction periods and other services.

- 73.050. Sewer System Rates.
- A. Sewer Disposal Use Rates:
 - (1) Such rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter having any connection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be billed along with the water bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such a meter).
 - (2) The sewage disposal rate shall be \$1.28 per 1,000 gallons of metered water.
 - B. Minimum Sewage Rates. This Section provides minimum monthly and quarterly sewage use rates.
 - C. Single Residences Unmetered Water. This Section provides for rates for residents with unmetered water supply.
- Section 2. Severability. This Section provides that the Ordinance is declared to be severable.
- Section 3. Repeal. This Section provides that all ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.
- Section 4. Savings Clause. This Section provides that the repeal does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done occurring prior to the effective date hereof.
- Section 5. Publication. This Section provides that the Township Clerk shall cause the Ordinance to be published in a manner required by law.
- Section 6. Effective Date. This Section provides that the Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

Please note that the preceding is a summary of a proposed amendment to Chapter 73, Water and Sewer Systems. It will be considered for second reading and adoption at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall. The amendment in its entirety is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone Number 453-3840, Ext. 224.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: April 11, 1991

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1E, Single Family Residential District
TO REZONE TO: C-2, General Commercial District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, April 17, 1991
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 3.07 acres, more or less to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 1125.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 64 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____ EFFECTIVE DATE _____

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

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: March 25 and April 11, 1991

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at the Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to conduct a public hearing regarding the following:

Consideration will be given to the request, submitted by E.R.C., Inc. for a new full year Class C Liquor License to be located on the west side of Canton Center Road, north of Cherry Hill Road (vacant parcel of land known as C21-71-064-99-0021-000), Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring on-premise license by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114A requires that a public hearing be held. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to voice any concerns they may have regarding this request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Township Clerk

Publish: April 11, 1991

High school restaurant offers touch of class

(AP) Livonia Franklin High School instructors can escape in the middle of the day to a restaurant — an actual restaurant — right in the school.

Students come from miles around, scurrying to serve today's special and to bring plates for the salad bar. The students waiters write things like "Have a Nice Day — Heather" on the bill, then maybe see the same customer in front of a chalkboard in fifth-hour math.

The rest of the students snarf their junk food noisily in the cafeteria next door.

THE PATRIOT INN is run by students (97 this year) from Franklin, Churchill and Stevenson high schools as part of a three-year culinary arts program housed at Franklin.

Snugly enclosed next to the cafeteria, the Patriot Inn seats about 80 people for lunch four days a week. Culinary arts director Janet Wafer said it also draws parents of some of the students and groups of older adults, serving 80 to 120 people a day.

No kids allowed without parent. It has understated lighting, tasteful wicker accents and pleasant table decor.

The students prepare the usual menu fare and the day's special — stuffed cabbage, teriyaki chicken, seafood-stuffed eggplant, for instance — then serve it to the customers.

Problem is, they have to walk from the kitchen through the cafeteria full of peers to do it. Woe to anyone who drops a plate in front of that crowd.

"This is hands on" education, said instructor Jenny Chiesa. "This is something they can do and see how it turns out, and you don't have to be a Rhodes Scholar. It's a great confidence builder."

The preprinted menu has the usual — BLTs and other sandwiches and restaurant specialties — Kris' Stir Fry with chicken and Mandy's Croissant with turkey and Swiss. A cup of coffee ("enjoy a second on us") costs

30 cents, the deluxe club sandwich will set you back \$2, and all you can eat at the salad bar is \$2.25.

"It's such a relaxed atmosphere, a complete adult setting," Cmdr. John Lister, Franklin's ROTC teacher, said over a salad. "But it's really a classroom. The students know they're being graded on it."

BUSINESS TEACHER Chuck Elser returns from the salad bar.

"These kids are really working hard. You get a chance to see a side of kids you don't get to see. They feel freer here, and isn't that the neat thing, to find something you like to do and find out you can get paid for it?" said Elser.

"May I bring you anything else?" the waiter says. He leaves a bill and fades into the next room. Customers can tip, but all tips go into a kitty for a year-end outing for the students.

The bell rings. The teachers go back to class.

These kids are serious about food. Most want to be master chefs like the guys who get their own TV shows or who get recipes named after them in the newspapers.

But they mostly like to cook and like to see people smile when they eat that cooking.

"We had to take home ec in seventh grade, and I thought it was pretty cool," said Terry Randall, a 17-year-old junior at Churchill. So he entered the culinary arts program.

THE FIRST-YEAR students have the dirty work of waiting tables and doing dishes.

The second- and third-year students do the cooking and meal planning.

They're taught everything from hygiene to onion slicing to the basics of running a small restaurant.

Becky Schlack, a 16-year-old junior from Stevenson, walks up with two trays of condiments. She stops and almost whispers.

"You know, when I first took this, I thought it would be an easy three hours. I took it as a blowoff. Then it was fun. My grades weren't the best but I can do this. Now, I want to manage a hotel or restaurant or be a teacher like Miss Wafer."

"A lot of kids come in here thinking it's easy," Wafer said. "It's not

fun and games. It's serious business. It's important to set kids in the right direction."

Sometimes, other guys laugh.

"The ones who laugh are usually the ones who don't know what they want to do. They don't have any ideas," said 16-year-old Franklin sophomore Gary Johnson, an aspiring master chef.

"The kids who really know you, your friends, don't laugh," said Don Miller, a 17-year-old Franklin junior who wants to be a chef. "They'll say, 'That's cool that you know what you want to do already.'"

PAM WINSTEAD, secretary of the Michigan Food Service Teachers Service Group, said Michigan has

about 37 student-run restaurants in high schools and vocational-technical programs.

Winstead, who supervises the student-run Covered Wagon in Pioneer High in Ann Arbor, said the hands-on education is especially good for the struggling student.

"Students with low reading ability can really have some great successes here," she says. The training also gives them job experience and marketability.

She would like to see more hands-on training to supplement classroom time for high school students and help expose them to career options.

"Whatever it takes to turn kids on these days I guess we need to do," Winstead said.

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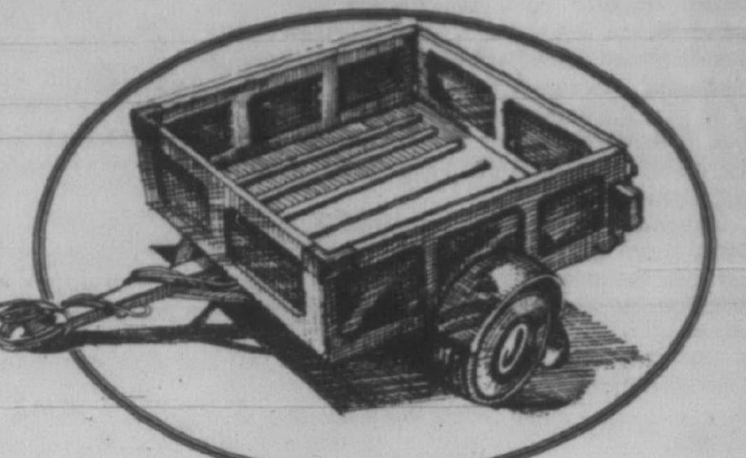
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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

18A(P)

O&E Thursday, April 11, 1991

Dirt roads Paving would improve safety

THE DEATHS of two local high school students have some Canton and Plymouth residents and law enforcement officials wondering about the safety of dirt roads.

Five local youths were traveling between 40 and 50 miles an hour when their car went out of control and hit a tree, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies.

Napier Road is the suspect. And Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro last week asked Wayne County to study a portion of the road north of Warren. He wants to determine if road conditions caused the accident.

We applaud Santomauro's request. However, a look at the problems of dirt roads should go further. There are rural dirt roads in both Canton and Plymouth townships.

Officials have told us that many of those roads carry more traffic than paved roads in other parts of the state. That prompts us to suggest that Plymouth and Canton townships take the initiative to study the roads.

Since Napier, Ridge and Joy roads, all of which have dirt stretches, run through both townships, Plymouth and Canton should work together on a solution.

Our suggestion is to pave the remainder of Joy Road and all of Napier Road. That should be done as quickly as possible for the benefit of residents and drivers.

Paving may anger some residents who insist that dirt roads and a rural atmosphere go hand in hand. But leaving them in their present state is unacceptable.

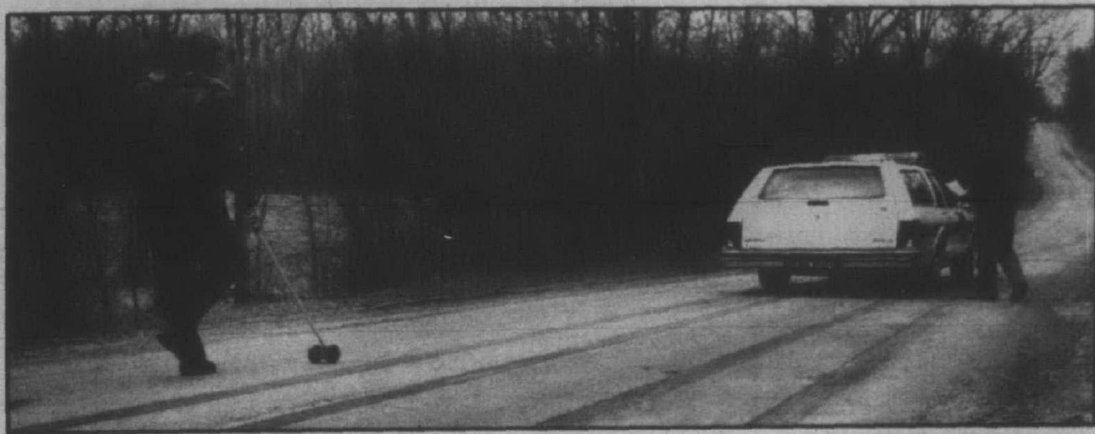
Rapid development in the more rural areas of Plymouth and Canton townships is putting pressure on dirt roads that weren't designed to handle so much traffic.

There are road blocks to paving. Money is one. It's an expensive solution. There's another, residents. They often want to retain the rural atmosphere of their neighborhoods and keeping their roads dirt is a key element in that quest.

However, Napier, Ridge and Joy have become key thoroughfares and should be paved.

Rural may have described this area 20 years ago. Today, the suburbs are creeping up on what was once rolling hills and farm land. Traffic volumes must be a consideration.

It's time for the two communities to get together on the issue before any more lives are lost.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies measure the skid marks on Napier Road.

Striking out Urban sprawl feeds on move

THERE ARE many unanswered questions, but we encourage Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara in his efforts to keep the Detroit Tigers downtown.

Keeping the Tigers in Detroit is in everyone's best interest.

It's in the best interest of the city. Losing the major league baseball team would severely damage Detroit's redevelopment.

It's in best interest of the suburbs. Keeping the Tigers in the city would go a long way toward halting urban sprawl.

It's in the best interest of fans. Downtown Detroit is easily accessible, even from the most far-flung corners of our sprawling metropolitan region. The objective is to show Tiger management it's in their best interest, too.

McNamara is trying to do just that. Armed with county bonds, McNamara is trying to convince the Tigers to remain in the city.

The county executive is promoting an ambitious plan that would tie stadium development to redevelopment in its surrounding neighborhood.

Thus far, many details remain unexplained.

It isn't known whether Tiger Stadium would remain, or whether the Tigers would move to a new stadium elsewhere in the city.

Likewise, it isn't entirely known how the project would be financed.

But based on what we've heard to date, we believe McNamara is on the right track.

Several years ago, before any stadium plans had been proposed, we strongly expressed our preference for private financing. That is still our preference.

But we realize this isn't a perfect world. Even if the Tigers were to move somewhere else — Washtenaw County, for instance — it's extremely likely public money would be used to expand

Keeping the Tigers in Detroit is in everyone's best interest. The objective is to show Tiger management it's in their best interest, too.

roads and add water and sewer lines.

The end result, more urban sprawl, is hardly in the best interest of our region.

The financing plan promoted by McNamara, using a ticket surcharge and, possibly, a hotel/motel tax appears a lesser evil.

That doesn't mean we have no concerns about using public financing for stadium construction or renovation.

We know its track record isn't good.

Toronto's new Skydome is already running heavily in the red, even though its turnstiles have been whirling with a record number of baseball fans. Likewise, the sorry tale of the Pontiac Silverdome hardly needs retelling.

McNamara, however, has built his career on fiscal responsibility, on balancing county budgets after years of debt.

At least to this point, it appears unlikely he would risk sending the county back into debt — even for a project as important as this.

So, in baseball terms, we're giving McNamara the signal to swing away.

He might strike out.

But he just might hit a home run — for the city, for the fans and for our region.

Insurers must cover adoptees

STATE SENATORS IN the Commerce Committee have a chance to help Michigan make good on President George Bush's pledge to promote adoption over abortion.

The Michigan House of Representatives has passed three bills sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, to remove an impediment to adoption. The bills would require health insurers to cover adopted children the day they enter their new homes — the same as birth children.

Currently, health insurers require a one year waiting period after an adoptee enters the home. They also deny coverage for pre-existing medical conditions for adoptees, although children born to the family are covered. All kids should be treated the same — and will be, if Berman's bills pass the Senate.

One-fourth of couples adopt children with "special needs" — emotionally or physically impaired, minorities, siblings that need to be adopted together. It doesn't follow that those kids will be medically fragile — just a few.

Where they are adopted in well-to-do suburbs or rural areas where medical services are scarce, it may be difficult to find a practitioner who accepts Medicaid patients.

House Bills 4119-21 are back in the Senate Commerce Committee, where, in the 1990 shuffle, similar bills died. Hopefully his panel will get them passed with bipartisan support.

Our leaders may disagree on tax cuts and spending, but they ought to agree that adoption is good. Especially for kids.



Federal tax cut game hurts states' budgets

QUESTION: Is our state budget crisis unique to Michigan?

Answer: Nope. Lots of other states are in big trouble. In fact, some experts say that today's national, state and local budget crises are the worst since the Great Depression.

Question: Michigan's budget is \$1.1 billion in the hole, according to Gov. John Engler. Is Michigan's crisis worse than other states?

Answer: Not at all. Michigan is only one of a dozen states where the 1991 shortfall is more than 10 percent of the total budget. Others: California, Massachusetts, Maryland, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia and Connecticut.

Question: How did things get like that?

Answer: Ah! There's a good one.

A **PARTIAL** answer, of course, is the recession, which has cut tax receipts over all. But there's another very important cause, one that most politicians in Washington would rather keep hidden.

What really happened in the 1980s was a federal-state tax cut shell game in which the states came out losers.

Here's how: Under the spell of Reagan rhetoric, Congress cut income tax rates, especially for those with big incomes. Then the pea of raising taxes to pay the bills was quietly switched from the feds to state and local government.

The top federal income tax rate dropped from 70 percent in 1981 to

What really happened in the 1980s was a federal-state tax cut shell game in which the states came out losers.

31 percent this year. Meanwhile, state and local taxes soared from 17 percent of national income to 19 percent. Last year's total state-local tax revenue exceeded federal receipts.

To make matters worse, the feds kept dumping program requirements on the states but refused to fund them. Take Medicaid, which helps pay for health care for the poor. Medicaid took \$3 of every \$100 that Michigan spent in 1970, while it could take as much as \$15 this year. But the feds contribute no more.

And you wondered why the taxpayer revolts are taking place in the states! Engler knows. His last-minute tax scare TV ads played a role in defeating former Gov. James Blanchard.

WAIT, THERE'S more.

Not only were taxes shifted from federal to state and local units during the 1980s, but there was also a change in incidence. That's a polite way of saying the middle class and poor were gored while the rich made out good.

Why? Because the federal income tax — the one that decreased — is basically progressive: The more you



Philip Power

earn, the higher percentage you pay. But state and local taxes — on property and sales, for example — are regressive. They fall as hard or harder on the poor.

Result: a massive, largely unnoticed shift in tax policy in America over the past 10 years. Taxes have shifted from federal to state and local, have increased overall and have become more regressive.

This is the real reason why Gov. Engler is so vulnerable to charges that he's "mean spirited" in his budget proposals. Not only is he proposing to cut back on a large range of human services such as job training and welfare which benefit the middle class and poor, but he is also in office at a time when national tax policy is reopening the old debate over sticking it to the working people while the rich get off easy.

This may not always be apparent in the daily headlines. But in a state like Michigan with a populist tradition where most folks describe themselves as "working people," it spells long range trouble.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Concerned citizens are childish

To the editor:

I agree with Dr. Stephenson of Plymouth in his view of Plymouth Concerned Citizens. I don't know the man, but he is certainly a shrewd judge of character. They are, in my opinion, a bunch of childish, ignorant, loud mouthed, bad-tempered nincompoops, the whole lot of them.

I have followed their antics in the Mettetal issue since their formation and their actions seem to follow a certain pattern time and again.

The same few loud people who call themselves "concerned" introduce various negative issues at public hearings about the airport.

Most of the points are rebutted and proven to be incorrect by various federal, state, and local officials as well as other informed sources who are versed in the specifics of the issue.

Claims immediately follow from the "concerned" citizens that "officials just won't listen (read agree) to the will of the people (read "concerned citizens")"

Letters written to local papers filled with innuendos and twisting of the facts... often with the same questions raised that were answered the night before at the public hearing completely and accurately. They seem to want to confuse, not clarify,

public perception and gain momentum on their confusion bandwagon.

Drives to recall public officials that don't listen (agree) to the spoiled busybodies, trying to cause so much turmoil that the elected officials will give up... often repeating their uninformed (and not likely to change) opinion not fact to any who will listen.

Enough is enough. You claim outside aviation interests... how about the major stockholder of a competing airport (that has a lot to lose when Mettetal goes public) giving you assistance in your fight? How naive can you people be? You are smearing your own duly elected, and I feel, exemplary officials. These people were elected by a majority to make these kinds of non property tax decisions... not you. I wouldn't trust any of you to be in charge of reporting when the sun came up.

You have cost the city of Plymouth a fine and honest mayor with your confusion bandwagon, lawsuits, threats of recall, and general rudeness. God help us if the likes of you had that man's responsibility of office and the hard decisions that come with it. Plymouth would be vacant.

Take a rest. You've done enough damage. Surely your sun doesn't rise and fall on the Mettetal issue. For some strange reason you seem fixated on it at the expense of all else. I don't know how much money you've spent on your full page newspaper ads airing your public concern... or your expensive recall petition drive... or your lawyer that represents you in your gaffly lawsuits

... or whose money it was... (you folks are so concerned about "tax dollars" I'd be shocked if the money came from you) but people are not stupid. We know you are not looking out for "the poor little old taxpayer"... you are looking out for your own interests... and I'm sure they will never be publicly aired.

Bill Herrick
Canton

An endless tirade on Mettetal

To the editor:

Where are the so "Concerned Plymouth Citizens" when the neo-Nazi demonstrators parade in their "neat little picture postcard" city? Where is their outcry? Perhaps they were too busy helping one of their "outside aviation interests" (a stockholder in a competing airport) restore one of his expensive flying Nazi war machines complete with swastikas.

Just asking! Perhaps the citizens of Plymouth should take a good physical look at "concerned citizens" who claim to speak for them and endlessly tirade about the Mettetal issue and no other.

Carol Herrick,
Canton

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points of view

Shame on the ravages of Iraq

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

While we Americans coped with the terrible stress of war, gratefully turning to instant support groups and hot lines, and debating at length how best to shield our young lest they be marked by unfolding events, something escaped our attention altogether.

From 100,000 to 200,000 Iraqis died.

A spokeswoman for the Southfield-based Chaldean Federation narrows the figure to between 112,000 and 135,000, counting both civilian and military deaths.

Now I know that Saddam Hussein started it all, and that advanced technology has virtually assured only military targets were bombed.

But still. One hundred to 200,000! Certainly that counts for something, at least a touch of compassion. As somebody pointed out, we're not talking about rabid dogs here.

WHAT HAPPENED? What's happening?

I think the answer partially lies in what may well be the greatest public relations spin of the century, or perhaps ever. The great fiction.

First, we said Operation Desert Storm was necessary to protect the oil. That didn't wash well with the American public who had the good sense to realize oil is hardly worth a war.

Next, we said it was necessary to provide protection against a pending invasion of Saudi Arabia. When that didn't come to pass, the correct formula for arousing American passion was found by comparing Saddam Hussein to Hitler.

Dictator that he is, Hussein simply is no Hitler. Today, there are only two Hitler clones, Uganda's Idi Amin who lives quite comfortably in the country of our close ally, Saudi Arabia, and Cambodia's Pol Pot who is our political ally. Both murdered an

estimated one-third of their own people. Idi even ate some of his.

NO, SADDAM is not a Hitler. Not a nice guy (with a conflicting political agenda to ours), but certainly not worth decimating an entire nation for or, in the words of President Bush, showing who's in charge.

While we Americans bravely faced the war with our yellow ribbons, and in the process also rid ourselves of residual guilt over Vietnam, a nation comparable to New York or Texas in population lost in less than 60 days two to four times the number of Americans killed in Vietnam over 15 years.

I suspect it's going to take a bit more than a support group or a hot line for Iraqis to come to terms with that in years to come.

But as a presidential spokesman so aptly put it on March 21, "Americans aren't going to feel guilty" because Saddam started it all.

After all, Iraq was a military

might, an awesome, fearsome threat ready to devour its neighbors. Odd, isn't it, they barely got off a shot.

FROM THE beginning, I was puzzled by the depiction of Iraq's military prowess. Anyone who has ever traveled to a developing nation knows full well there is little comparison to the industrialized west. This is not discrimination. It's fact. Developing nations are just that, developing.

Don't get me wrong. I don't object to a good fight, so long as it's fair. And so long as it's not based on a great fiction. Once war is declared, I say fight to win.

But indifference to the suffering of the magnitude now ravaging Iraq is shameful. Shame on us!

Janice Brunson, who has two sons that are officers in the Air Force, writes for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She lives in West Bloomfield.

Services mark her memories

LAST WEEK WAS the 110th anniversary of the opening of J.L. Hudson's in Detroit. As I read Judith Doner Berne's description of the once grand downtown store as she remembered it, it evoked earlier, treasured memories for me dating from 1936.

I wonder if we appreciated the affable doormen? Yes, doormen. One was stationed just inside the Woodward entrance, and one at Farmer Street where the carriage trade alighted from their chauffeur-driven limousines. These men were actually greeters, or so it seemed.

One could leave a message with either, and be certain that it would be conveyed to the person for whom it was intended.

The glove department was on the first floor. Each customer was individually served. The seated client rested her elbow on a small satin pillow, as the sales person carefully fitted her, by easing the glove onto her hand.

At that time nobody young or old would be seen without gloves.

And that applied to hats as well.

I WELL REMEMBER leaving a bus, to duck into Himmelhoch's to buy a fall hat.

It was the Tuesday after Labor Day, and one simply could not be seen in a summer hat.

It was not the done thing. This was before the plastic age, and each sale was cash or store charge.

In Hudson's, a uniformed elevator starter answered questions about where merchandise was located, and uniformed elevator operators whisked us to the floor desired.

My favorite was the fourth floor, which housed children's clothing, and was adjacent to a spacious waiting room.

Desks were among the comfortable chairs. One had only to ask the matron in charge for stationery. Thus the customer was gainfully employed, while awaiting her luncheon companion.

The next stop was in one of the delightful restaurants. The food and service seemed to rate four stars.

Memories crowd as my friend Betty Guest tells a J.L. Hudson anecdote.

Her mother was to make a christening dress for Betty's first born. The lace which she was first shown

lacked the proper quality. To produce lace of the needed quality, the saleswoman went to the vault!

Hudson's delivery policy was generous. From a spool of thread to a grand piano, all was delivered free of charge.

Carrying packages was considered a bit de classe.

NO MEMORY of Hudson's would be complete without a mention of their month-end sales.

The last Friday of the month every department in the store held a sale. For dedicated shoppers, that day was sacrosanct.

The smart shoppers boasted of their good "buys" at the Month End Sale.

Returning to the convenience of the check room - where you left your coat and intermittently delivered packages to a locker - another incidence comes to mind.

A friend and I took our 11-year-old sons to Hudson's for a shopping spree. The boys had their allowances.

We had other errands to do and agreed to pick them up in the car at the Grand River entrance at a certain time.

As we arrived, the boys rushed out and asked us to wait while they picked up their stuff.

As we waited for them I remarked how clever it was of them to find the check room.

As we drove home, I said as much to the boys, as they munched their candy.

One answered, "Oh! We didn't do that. We hid all of stuff between the mattress and springs in the bed in a model room."

AND, AS WE prepared for our daughter's wedding, our home was a daily stop for the driver of Hudson's delivery truck. It was exciting as the gifts and our purchases arrived. The driver, too, seemed to enjoy the stop.

My husband declared that on the day of the wedding, when the minister customarily asks, "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" that he was going to answer, "I and J.L. Hudson."

C.C. Himes is an 87-year-old Troy resident who writes occasionally for the Observer & Eccentric.

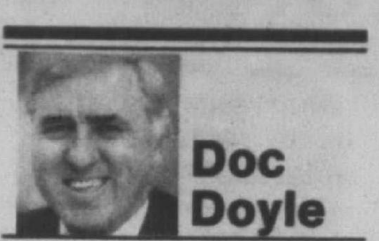
School finances curb education

QUESTION: Our school district has not been able to pass a much-needed millage vote in its last five attempts. They are talking about cutting out all athletic events. I know money is tight but cutting football bothers me. My son plays on the team. Don't educators believe sports are important for a good program?

ANSWER: I am a great believer in the value of athletics, music, art and other enriching experiences for students. But cutting football is the least of the educational problems in a district that is "going down the drain" due to lack of financial support.

For instance, lack of operating money means not only cutting programs but cutting teachers, especially when a district's student enrollment is declining. Even more damaging is the reassigning of teachers who survive staff reductions.

You see, teachers in Michigan are



Doc Doyle

either elementary or secondary certified. An elementary certified teacher can teach any grade level or subject from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Secondary certified teachers can teach in their major or minor subject area in the high school and middle school - and any course at the middle school level.

AS A RESULT of this state certification language (and local teacher contract language), I have seen some

devastating classroom situations in districts that are financially strapped. Situations such as:

- A junior high physical education teacher, after years in the gym, was reassigned to teach first grade because the first grade teacher had less seniority and was released.

- I remember a great second grade teacher with five years experience who was reassigned to teach English at the eighth grade level because of a lack of money and the release of less senior staff.

- How about the high school chemistry teacher with 2 years experience who was told he would now teach junior high English?

BECAUSE OF state certification and teacher contract language, you literally could have a kindergarten teacher bump a junior high shop teacher with less seniority.

So to answer your question, cut-

ting football is unfortunate. But the damage to the K-2 education because of a lack of local financial support far exceeds the reduction of football.

I coached for several years. Athletics, music, art, play production and other enriching experiences develop student confidence and help round out young adults.

But so can teachers positively mold young adults in the classroom if they are teaching in the area for which they were prepared.

YES, FOOTBALL is important. But long periods of financial instability in districts with quality educational programs is far more damaging.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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(P.C.18)

Thursday, April 11, 1991 O&E



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Canton's Colleen Connell winds up to take a shot while being shadowed by Salem defender Lisa Ferguson. The Rocks began the season with a 1-0 win. Canton is 1-1.

'Gentleman on Ice' wins over Swedes

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Nobody who knows professional hockey in Sweden will associate Pete Podrasky with the Ugly American image.

Not the employees manning the penalty box at The Icehall in Visby, where Podrasky of Canton Township spent the last seven months playing for the Roma IF team.

"I was never in the penalty box," Podrasky said, "so they started calling me the 'Gentleman on Ice' and named a trophy after me. I won this big, silver cup."

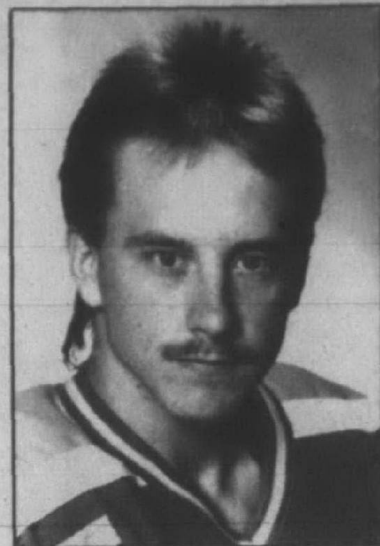
Podrasky, who returned March 28 in time to see his alma mater — Northern Michigan University — capture the NCAA championship, enjoyed a successful first season of hockey abroad. Podrasky graduated from NMU last spring and had been in Sweden since late August.

He played a key role in his team's finest season in recent years, which culminated in Roma IF earning the right to move up to the Division I ranks next season.

"THE TEAM has been trying to get to Division I the last five years and failed," Podrasky said. "It was a real big thing for the town (with a population of about 25,000). It was like Northern winning the NCAA and what it did for the people in Marquette."

Roma IF finished third in the Division II East and defeated Osteroker, the first-place team from the West, in the playoff round.

That sent Roma IF to the qualification round where three surviving teams from Division II competed with the last-place Division I team in a round-robin tournament. Podrasky's team won all six games, finished with a 43-4-2 record and started preparing for the Swedish big



Pete Podrasky
back from Sweden

time. Podrasky, who played defense but spent as much time on offense, plans to return to Visby and play for Roma IF again, but he is waiting to receive a new contract before his plans become official.

"Before I left, they told me they definitely wanted me back," he said. "Because we're moving up a division, the money will be a little different. My salary will probably have to double, going to Division I and considering what I did for them this year."

Podrasky was third on the team in scoring, accumulating 66 points in 49 games. He scored 25 goals, which included 15 on the power play.

Podrasky describes the European game as being more relaxed compared to the way it's played in North America, allowing him the freedom to roam the ice and participate in the offense.

"AS FAR AS competition, the peo-

hockey

ple from the president down to the coaches take it very seriously," he said. "It's a business and they expect the players to do what they have to do."

"Next year it will be even more serious, but the game on the ice is more relaxed. It's more skating, puck skills, a lot of passing the puck back and forth, swinging around for position. It took me about a month to get used to it."

"(The quality of hockey is) very good. Some teams we played wouldn't be able to play here, but the top six teams in Division I could compete against the top teams in college and minor pro hockey."

Few penalty minutes might be considered an indication a player isn't tough enough by North American standards, but that isn't the case in Sweden. The 5-foot-9, 170-pound Podrasky expected the European style, with less emphasis on checking and hitting, would suit him and he found that was true.

"It was perfect for me," he said. "I had so much fun, because it was more the game of hockey instead of getting bashed around. I didn't have to sit back there all night and strictly play defense."

"I was up on the rush all the time, too. I was up with the forwards, and that's what they wanted me to do because of my offensive skills and the way I could move the puck."

PODRASKY WAS the only American in the league, but he was accepted by his Swedish teammates from Day One, he said.

Please turn to Page 4

Rocks debut with win at expense of Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Centennial Educational Park soccer rivals Salem and Canton will undoubtedly meet again before the 1991 girls season is over, but the Rocks took Round 1 with a 1-0 victory Wednesday night.

Junior Mandy Drummond's goal at 32:00 in the first half was the game winner as Salem prevailed in the traditional first-week clash between perennial state powers.

The deciding goal occurred on Salem's first venture into Canton territory in an evenly played first half.

Drummond, playing a new position at center striker in place of the graduated Michele Minton, shot the ball past Jori Welchans as the Canton goalkeeper came out in an attempt to stop the play. Kris Goff had an assist.

"When we scored against the wind, I thought it was a good omen," Salem coach Ken Johnson said, adding junior goalkeeper Jenny Emmett, who recorded a shutout in the season debut, made several nice saves in the first half."

EMMETT DIDN'T have to worry too much about stopping Canton shots in the last 40 minutes.

After a balanced first half in which there were few good scoring opportunities and the play was centered in the middle, the Rocks dominated.

Except for two occasions, once at the 10-minute mark and again in the last minute, Salem controlled the ball in the Canton end. With the wind at their backs, the Rocks peppered the opposing goal with shots.

"They outplayed us," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They beat us to the ball, badly. But that won't hurt us. We needed to get a good game under our belts."

The Chiefs opened the season Saturday with a 7-0 victory over Adrian, which failed to present Canton with much of a challenge.

"They never got it out of their

end," said Smith of the Maples. "We got used to doing things easily and haven't had anybody run at us yet. (The Rocks) ran at us and kept running at us."

DRUMMOND HAD the first quality shot of the second half for Salem, and Goff, Amy Krajewski and Erin Harvey followed with near-miss attempts. Welchans later managed to cover a loose ball with 6½ minutes to play before either Goff or Harvey could get a shot.

"It would have been nice to get one more," Johnson said, "because it's always scary with Canton when you go down to the end with only one goal."

"I thought the goals would come but they didn't. (The Chiefs) move well; they're quick. Canton doesn't let you settle too much."

"You're always wary of Canton fighting to the end. They never give up, and that's why you need the good defense."

Salem defenders Lisa Ferguson, Shelby Carey, Michele Cronan and Gwen Gibbish smothered the ball on all but a few Canton trips into the Salem end.

Cronan took Canton's Colleen Connell off the ball in the corner with less than five minutes remaining, and Carey cleared the ball twice when the Chiefs threatened with a rush in the last two minutes.

"THE NICE thing was Cronan's play at right fullback," Johnson said. "I thought she played excellently in her first varsity game. Gibbish, Ferguson and Carey played well, too. They are the returning players. You expect it of them, and they did well."

Considering the way Salem's offense dominated the second half and the Chiefs gave up only one goal, Smith was pleased with the play of his defenders, too. Laurie McNamara, Danielle Meyka, Kathy Bahr and Britta Anderson were kept busy fending off the Rocks.

"We hustled but didn't play as well as we could," Smith said. "I think we'll play much better. I think we'll play much better as a team."

"The girls ran hard. We just didn't do a good job of anticipating and being a little more aggressive, not dirty but aggressive."

Salem plays host to North Farmington at 4 p.m. Friday, and the Chiefs travel to Farmington for a 5:30 p.m. game Friday.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Kathy Bahr steps in front of Salem's Erin Bagozzi to drive the ball in the opposite direction.

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Rocks pursue crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

After finishing second in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year, Plymouth Salem expects to be a contender for the girls track and field championship again.

The Rocks are optimistic despite the loss of several talented athletes, most notably Jennifer Harris and Tammy Hickey, both of whom graduated, and Yolanda Jackson, who moved out of the district.

Salem, 4-1 in Lakes Division dual meets and 6-1 overall, boasts plenty of quality performers among the 32 returnees on its 64-person squad.

"We were second in the conference (and division behind Livonia Stevenson) last year with a real talented group," fourth-year coach Mark Gregor said. "This team is a little deeper with more potential point scorers. We'll spread it around more and give some kids a rest, so we can get better performances later on."

"We'll be going to a lot of invitations, and we'll get a lot of experience on Saturdays. That combined with our dual meets will get us ready for the conference meet."

DESPITE THE loss of Jackson, the WLAA champion in the 100-meter dash who now attends Willow Run High School, the sprints remain an area of strength.

Senior captain and fourth-year runner Andrea Kinnelly is the top returning sprinter, having finished second in the 200 dash and third in the 100 at the league meet.

Senior Tracey Livermore, sophomores Dana Driscoll, Tonya Wheeler and Cyndi Platter and freshmen Alyssa Sofios and Sarah Makins are dependable runners, too.

Kinnelly, Wheeler and Livermore return from last year's 400 relay team that won the WLAA title, and Wheeler and Livermore were on the championship 800 relay team, also. Jackson is gone from both relays and Kim Ploucha the 800. Kinnelly will probably take the place of Ploucha.

"We were young last year and were conference champs," Gregor said. "It's only a matter of finding a fourth, and I don't think that will be too hard."

"We have about 16 kids working with the sprint group, and I don't see that much difference between No. 1 and No. 12. We're very versatile."

THE ROCKS don't have Hickey in the distance runs anymore, but those events remain a source of Salem strength, too.

Sophomore Stacey Witthoff is the top 1,600 runner with junior Marcia Woodburn and freshmen Jeanne Ragan and Nicole Zavisa lending support. Sophomore Kory Gulkiewicz and junior Beth Turonsha return in the 3,200 and will be joined by freshmen Julie Cutting and Emily Farrell.

"Most of them qualified as a team for the state cross country meet," Gregor said. "(Assistant coach) Mike (Krafchak) has added a few runners, and that is going to be a solid group for us, too."

"This is the best distance team we've had. Once they learn to run on the track instead of the ground, they're going to be as good as any group around."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dana Driscoll returns for his sophomore season of track and field at Plymouth Salem. She will compete in the long jump and sprint relays.

The graduation of Harris left big shoes to fill in the hurdles. She was a league champion in the 100 and runner-up in the 300, but Gregor expects junior Theresa Giacherio to be as good as Harris eventually. She was fourth in the 300 hurdles and sixth in the 100 at the conference meet.

Platter, Makins, sophomores Amanda Parrish and Katey Lyons and senior Tracie Clemente will run the hurdles, also.

"WE WERE seventh in the shuttle hurdle relay at the Spartan Relays, and we didn't have Platter in there," Gregor said. "We're going to be solid in the hurdles."

Gregor expects the Rocks to be improved in the open 400. Wheeler, Driscoll, Platter, junior Carla Kehrier, Giacherio and freshmen Jessica Moyer and Teren Bonkowski can run that event or the 1,600 relay. Senior captain Kristen Bernhardt, junior Jill Czaplinski, sophomore Kelly Morante and freshman Katy Heid have 800-meter ability.

Livermore is the two-time defending WLAA champion and reigning all-area selection in the long jump. She won the league title at 16-7 and shared top honors in Observerland with Plymouth Canton's Jessica Souter at 16-11 1/2.

Driscoll was eighth in the WLAA, and Sofios, an all-state gymnast, will

compete in the long jump, too. Sofios has a wide range of athletic ability and also has the potential to jump more than 16 feet, according to Gregor.

Harris and Jackson were good high jumpers — Harris won the WLAA title and Jackson was third — and their losses left the Rocks without any experience in that event. Wheeler, sophomore Shelly Sockow and freshman Lynda Sebestyen are the primary high jumpers.

"The kids we have are going to get better," Gregor said. "Hopefully, we can get Wheeler over 5 feet. She has the physical ability; she just has to learn the event."

Junior captain Nikki Santilli, Platter, Bernhardt and senior Krista Freece return in the throwing events, and Salem hopes Westland John Glenn transfer Kathryn Ryan will help in the shot put and discus.

The Rocks begin their dual-meet season Thursday, April 18, at home against Farmington.

DEA agents nab former area star

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Throughout his basketball career, Parish Hickman was often disappointed, in high school at Redford Bishop Borgess, and in college at Michigan State University.

"He wasn't exactly satisfied here," said his former coach at Borgess, Mike Fusco. "But any problems we had were confined to the basketball court. Most of the time, he wanted to shoot his jumper and I didn't want him to."

Hickman's life flip-flopped Monday. A criminal justice major at MSU, he found himself facing a criminal charge when he was arrested by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials on a charge of attempting to sell a kilo of cocaine — with an estimated street value of \$1 million — to an undercover agent outside MSU's Hubbard Hall.

Another man, Maurice L. Pointer of Detroit, was also arrested by the DEA, in cooperation with local law enforcement authorities. A third man, who reportedly escaped with the cocaine, is being sought. According to federal authorities, the arrests were part of a six-month, ongoing investigation.

Further arrests are pending, but officials would not indicate if other MSU athletes were involved.

HICKMAN APPEARED at a hearing Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Hugh W. Breneman, where it was determined he would be held without bond. Federal prosecutors were hoping it would be the first step in obtaining an indictment.

Whatever problems, whatever disappointments Hickman experienced on-court will pale in comparison to the troubles he appears headed for in court.

"It's very unfortunate," said Fusco. "I don't know the entire situation, so I can't really speculate. But I'm very disappointed, very shocked, very dismayed."

"I think the people who knew him at Bishop Borgess are all very disappointed."

MSU spokesman Terry Denbow said Tuesday no action had been taken by the university against Hickman, who — according to reports — was being held in Kent County Jail in Grand Rapids on charges of attempted delivery of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver narcotics.

"He's still a student, he's still a member of the basketball team and he's still presumed innocent," said Denbow. "I know he hasn't been suspended from school, and I talked to people who have talked to (MSU basketball coach) Jud Heathcote and I was told his status hasn't changed."

"In a day or two it may, but we have to wait until we have all the information in."

A 21-YEAR-OLD junior, Hickman was the Spartans' first frontcourt reserve on this year's team, averaging six points and 3.7 rebounds a game. Although he was just 6-foot-7, he often filled in for 6-11 center Mike Peplowski. Hickman was counted on more for defense than offense.

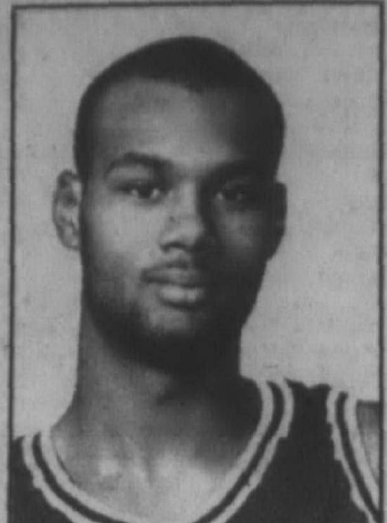
At Borgess, he was a pivotal part of a team that captured the Catholic League championship his junior year and reached the 1988 Class B state final when he was a senior. Borgess lost to MSU teammate Matt Steigen-ga's Grand Rapids South Christian team.

Still, more was expected from Borgess because it featured three additional NCAA Division I players: Dwayne Kelley, the University of Detroit-Mercy's leading scorer last season; Shawn Respert, who was signed by MSU (but has yet to play, due to a knee injury); and DaJuan Smith, who played at Eastern Kentucky.

Fusco insisted he had no off-court problems with Hickman. "None at all," was Fusco's reply. "I think Parish was a normal high school student when he was here."

On Sunday, the day before Hickman's arrest, former MSU football player Carlos Marino was arrested on drug charges near Lansing by Ingham County sheriff's deputies. Officials have stated there is no connection between the two cases.

basketball



Parish Hickman arrested by DEA

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Salem 11th at Spartan

Plymouth Salem placed in the top five in four events Saturday in the girls competition at the annual Spartan Relays.

The Rocks scored 12 points and tied for 11th place in the 35-team meet.

Salem's Stacey Witthoff was fourth in the 1,600-meter run with a 5:58.1 time, and Dana Driscoll was fourth in the long jump at 15-1 1/4.

Theresa Giacherio took fifth place in the 55-meter hurdles with an 8.45 time, and the distance medley team of Kristen Bernhardt, Tonya Wheeler, Julie Cutting and Kory Gulkiewicz was fifth in 14:37.8.

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Chiefs seek 4th straight title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton managed to do last year in boys tennis what the Detroit Pistons as yet can only hope to do: three-peat as league champion.

The Chiefs will try to win their fourth consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association title this year. They return six players from a team that was 11-1 in dual meets and qualified for the state tournament.

Veteran coach Jim Hayes has his top three singles players back in seniors Brian Schmidt, Rod Jesena and Scott Jones.

Schmidt and Jesena were 8-5 in duals at Nos. 1 and 2, respectively. Jesena also was a regional finalist.

"(Schmidt) has got Seth Hoffman (of North Farmington) and the Northville boy (Mark Schwagie) to contend with, and those are two pretty good competitors," Hayes said.

"THIS IS his fourth year, and we expect him to have a good year. He's improved and he's a better

tennis

tennis player than he was last year. (Jesena) played a lot through the winter and improved his skills quite a bit."

Jones was 11-1 in duals and was runner-up in the league at No. 3. Senior Shawn Hart moves up from No. 2 doubles to play No. 4 singles in place of Paul Croll. He and Brad Owens combined for a 18-3 record, a division championship and a runner-up finish in the league at two doubles.

"(Jones) has worked hard (indoors during the winter), and we hope it will show up on the tennis courts," Hayes said. "We're fortunate this year to have three seniors who played the same positions last year."

The former No. 3 doubles team of juniors Joe Binder and Adam Majewski moved up to the top spot this year. They were 11-1 in duals, captured

division honors and were regional semifinalists as were Hart and Owens.

Senior Dan Rasario and junior Stu Levenback will play No. 2 doubles. Rasario is a fourth-year player who was 11th on the depth chart last season, and Levenback was in Israel as an exchange student last year.

Senior Eric Mitchell and sophomore Eric Baden comprise the No. 3 doubles team. Both are returning players.

"I'D LIKE to think (the Chiefs can contend again), but last year the doubles teams were very successful," Hayes said. "This year it looks like the singles players will have a little more responsibility. If we do a good job with the doubles teams, we'll be pretty solid."

Hayes expects Plymouth Salem, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Northville to challenge the Chiefs for the title. The Canton-Salem match on Monday, April 22, should be a dandy, he said.

The Chiefs began the dual-meet season Wednesday at Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Salem baseball debut impressive

Plymouth Salem has reason to be optimistic about the 1991 baseball season after opening with a pair of impressive victories over formidable Catholic League opponents Saturday.

The Rocks had 13 hits in each game while thumping Harper Woods Notre Dame 13-3 and Warren DeLaSalle 15-6 in a double-header at Centennial Educational Park.

"I like this team's attitude," Salem coach John Gravlin said. "We gave up a run in the first inning of both games, and there was a quiet confidence they were going to come back and score runs."

"They made my job easier. You don't have to make the tough calls when you're hitting the ball all over the park like that."

Senior first baseman Tom Davey had four hits in six attempts and drove in seven runs on the day. Scott Rodgers, the winning pitcher in the first game, had five RBI and Ed Gundry four.

RODGERS WENT the distance in the first game, shortened to five innings after the Rocks scored eight times in the fourth and mercied

'Scott Rodgers was magnificent . . . If he can stay consistent on the mound, we'll do OK. But the young guys still have to pitch. As we start getting more and more games, those guys are going to have to pitch well.'

— John Gravlin
Salem baseball coach

Notre Dame. He allowed only two hits, struck out eight and walked five.

Davey's three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning wiped out a 1-0 lead for the Fighting Irish. He had two hits and four RBI in that game.

Gundry collected three hits (a double and two singles) and knocked in three runs, and Scott Niemiec, Eric Nielson and Jeff Coleman chipped in two hits apiece.

Rodgers was the big hitter in the

nightcap with five RBI, three coming on a home run. He also had a sacrifice fly and fielder's choice that drove in one run each.

"He's so important to us on the mound," Gravlin said, "but he still swings a mighty strong bat."

Scott Bailey slugged a two-run homer while going 3-for-3. Davey was 2-for-3 with three RBI and Niemiec had two hits and one RBI.

"I think we knew we were going to swing the bats well," Gravlin said, "but I don't think anybody expected

us to swing them that well. Maybe we can get stuck on that No. 13 for total hits.

"THE QUESTION marks are still there. We didn't make all the plays defensively we could have or should have."

Dan Hutchinson was the winning pitcher in the second game. He went four innings and allowed five runs on eight hits. Kurt Singleton pitched the next two innings and Nielson the last.

"Scott Rodgers was magnificent for Opening Day," Gravlin said. "If he can stay consistent on the mound, we'll do OK. But the young guys still have to pitch. As we start getting more and more games, those guys are going to have to pitch well."

"(The players) love the game of baseball. We had some inconsistencies last year, but I'd be surprised if we see it this year. We're going to show up to the ballpark ready to play."

Salem plays host to Farmington Hills Harrison, another team expected to contend for the Western Lakes Activities Association title, at 4 p.m. today.

Madonna wins tourney

Dave Racer is a bit perplexed by his Madonna University softball team's performance during its first-ever season.

For one thing, he said before the season his pitching might be questionable — and that was before he lost his ace, Kristen Wasil, to academic woes.

The Lady Crusaders' pitching hasn't been overpowering, it's true. But it's been more than adequate. That was evident when Madonna won the Albion College Tournament Saturday, collecting four-straight victories, including an 8-5 triumph over the host team in the championship game. The Crusaders are now 12-6 overall.

Joann Donehay got the pitching wins in three of the four games, including the final. "She doesn't get a lot of strikeouts, but she's keeping us in the game," said Racer.

DONEHAY GAVE up five runs on 10 hits and one walk in the final, striking out one. Madonna had the early lead, thanks to Jill Butt's two-run double in the first inning, but Albion went in front 5-2 with a run in the second, two in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Holly Brachel's two-run single in the fifth pulled Madonna to within a run, and the Crusaders took control with four runs in the sixth. Megan Armstrong singled in one run and stole home to score another. A passed ball accounted for a third, and Burt's grounder netted a fourth.

In pool play, Madonna beat Nazareth College 12-3 Friday and Earlham (Ind.) College 11-1 and Albion 13-8 Saturday.

In the win over Nazareth, Hughana Wilkie went 4 for 4 with a two-run triple and scored two runs. Armstrong also had two hits and three RBI. Donehay stopped Nazareth on five hits and three walks, fanning four, to earn the victory.

IN THE five-inning mercy of Earlham, Janet Hietila got the win with a two-hit, one-walk performance. She struck out two. Jenny Marquette, Brachel and Wilkie each had two hits, with Wilkie clubbing a three-run double and a triple, and Marquette and Brachel each getting two RBI and scoring twice.

The first win over Albion featured an eight-run seventh inning by the Crusaders that erased an 8-5 deficit. Marquette, Burt and Brachel had run-scoring singles, followed by Wilkie's two-run double. Armstrong later added a two-run single to the rally.

Armstrong finished with two hits, three runs scored and three RBI, while Wilkie and Brachel each had three hits, two runs scored and two RBI. Marquette had two hits and scored twice.

Donehay was the winner, allowing eight runs on four hits, three walks — and six Madonna errors. She struck out two.

Eagles have veteran team

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Steve Ritchey walked into the perfect position in his first season as Plymouth Christian Academy softball coach.

Ritchey has an experienced team with shortstop Ilenya Baisch being the only graduation loss from last season's 4-12 squad.

PCA, which plays in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, will turn to senior shortstop/pitcher Tamara Tilley and senior pitcher/third baseman Joy Simon to lead the team. Both were all-league selections last season.

Joining Tilley and Simon are returnees Christen Thomasen, a junior catcher, and Rhonda Copeland, a junior second baseman.

RITCHEY CAN add to that six outstanding newcomers, one of whom is Baisch's younger sister, Teraneh, a freshman left fielder.

Other newcomers who will make an impact will be junior center fielder Felicia Wroblewski, freshman pitcher/first baseman Kristina Tilley, freshman outfielder Stacey Churan and senior second baseman Ann Beibordorf.

"Felicia Wroblewski has a shotgun arm, Tilley is dynamite and Baisch is very good," Ritchey said.

PCA's strengths will be the infield, pitching and catching while the outfield is a little suspect.

All of this may add up to a good season, which Ritchey is expecting. "Of our four pitchers, two are very good," he said. "We have the potential to win our league, and we believe we can with this team. We have a lot of good players who want to win."

Ladywood sweeps Rocks

Livonia Ladywood swept a double-header from Plymouth Salem in the season-opening softball games for both teams Monday at Bicentennial Park, 13-1 and 11-7.

In the first game, Ladywood sent 13 batters to the plate and scored nine runs in the first inning. Four of those runs came from a grand slam by designated hitter Allison Brenny.

Senior left-hander Staci Kowalczyk hurled the victory for Ladywood. Jenny Garvey took the loss.

Brenny led the Ladywood hitters, going 3-for-3. Junior third baseman Geryalyn Kephshire was 2-for-2 with two RBI, Rachelle Campeau 2-for-2 and senior center fielder Andrea Crichton was 2-for-3 with two RBI. Amber Trombetta had Salem's only RBI on a triple.

CC capitalizes on Ypsi pitching woes

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

For a while, it looked as though Redford Catholic Central's season-opening baseball game Monday at Ypsilanti would get rained out.

But luckily for the Shamrocks, a steady rain turned into a light mist, allowing the non-league encounter to proceed.

Ypsilanti may have elected for the rainout though, as Braves' pitchers yielded 12 walks and lost to the visiting Shamrocks, 7-5, at Moffet Field.

"We just couldn't find the plate," Ypsilanti coach Dave Keller said. "Matt Patterson had trouble getting the ball over the plate. He's a high ball pitcher and the umpire had a low strike-zone today."

Patterson, who started for the Braves, suffered the loss.

CC scored two first-inning runs off Patterson, thanks to a pair of walks, a fielder's choice and a Scott Kapia sacrifice fly.

baseball

In the bottom of the first, Shamrocks' starting pitcher Steve Ross retired Ypsilanti in order.

CC TALLIED three more runs in the top of the second inning, increasing its lead to 5-0.

The Braves scored three runs off Ross in their half of the second, narrowing the margin to 5-3.

"My back started to hurt out there," Ross said. "In a couple of days, I'll be feeling better, but right now it's really sore."

Despite a lackluster second inning,

Ross earned the win for CC. He pitched two innings, allowed three hits and struck out two.

The Shamrocks added a pair of runs in the third inning, extending their lead to 7-3.

Ypsilanti scored runs in the third and seventh inning, but it wasn't enough.

"We're still hoping to get better," CC coach John Salter said. "We're a young team and made a lot of mistakes out there. But it still feels good to get that first win of the season."

DAN GUSOFF, who relieved Ross in the third inning, gave up one run and scattered three hits in two innings. Junior Scott Kapla hurled the final three innings for the Shamrocks, allowing just one run and striking out two.

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Farmington family boasts 2 champs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Hockey is king in the Dolesh family of Farmington Hills, and this week the Dolesh family is the king of an-ateur hockey.

Few players ever have the distinction of being part of a national championship team, but the Doleshes have two.

Scott and Erik Dolesh play for Little Caesars teams that won Midget and PeeWee titles Sunday at the Oak Park Compuware Arena.

A few hours after Erik's PeeWee team (ages 12-13) upset the Chicago Young Americans 4-3 in three overtimes, Scott's Midget team (ages 16-17) defeated the Buffalo Regals 8-3 to win its second consecutive championship.

"It was incredible, a once-in-a-lifetime thing," said Sue Dolesh, the player's mother. "Last year we were really excited, but this year it's almost too good to be true. After Erik's triple-overtime game, Scott's game was almost anti-climactic."

"WE'RE REALLY proud of the boys, and they're proud of each other, which is really nice."

"Unfortunately, the state championship teams were scheduled to play at the same time, so we had to make decisions. One (parent) went to one game and one the other until the final."

Scott, who turned 18 in March and is a senior at Farmington High School, plays defense. He had seven points in the five-game national tournament, including a two-goal performance in the semifinals.

That game — a 7-2 victory over the Midget Young Americans — was the closest of the four-day event. Little Caesars blanked Cape Cod (Mass.) 8-0 on Thursday, whipped Woonsocket (R.I.) 9-2 on Friday and blasted Team Indiana 9-0 in the first of two games Saturday in Oak Park. Dolesh had three assists in the Friday rout.

"The beginning of the games were pretty close," Scott said. "But we were a better skating team than any of the others, so we kinda took it to them later in the games."

"We're one of only a couple teams to ever win national championships back-to-back, so it was a pretty awesome feeling. Last year everybody got a team jacket. This year we're talking about getting rings that say 'back-to-back championships.'"

OTHER AREA players on the Midget team were David Weaver of Canton, Jay Thompson and Ray Gabbert of Garden City; Greg Logas, David Mitchell, Kit Mastroberto, and Johnico Blumer of Livonia, Dax Burkhart of Rochester Hills and Keith Aldridge of Bloomfield Hills.

The Midgets were nearly sidelined in the semifinals of the state tournament. They were losing 2-0 to Michigan National with two minutes left in the game but rallied to win 3-2 in overtime and earn a trip to the nationals.

Not everything went smoothly on Sunday for Scott, however. A hit from behind sent him crashing into the boards in the second period, and he later needed six stitches to close the wound on his forehead.

His day didn't end until he got home from the hospital around midnight, but the injury didn't stop Scott from finishing the game and attending a pizza party for team members

hockey

afterward.

"They just put a butterfly bandage on it to keep it together," Scott said.

Erik wasn't around to see his brother's team win a national title. He left following his game for a post-game pizza celebration with teammates, also. Between the PeeWee and Midget games, another Michigan team — the Fruehauf Flyers of Melvindale — captured the Bantam title.

"HE WAS kidding me that he's going to win more national championships, because (Scott's teams) never won a Pee Wee championship," Scott said.

From an injury standpoint, Scott was glad to see the season end. Now he can rest and recuperate.

After recovering from mononucleosis and an ankle injury early in the season, he got hit on an ear with the puck during the state tournament March 10 and spent six days recovering from a concussion.

Scott, who also played soccer at Farmington, wants to pursue a college hockey career. He will play for the Waterloo (Iowa) Black Hawks in the United States Hockey League next year, attend a junior college and, hopefully, earn a scholarship.

"Both boys are team players," said their father, Dale Dolesh. "Both take a great deal of pride in how the team does. I'm happy for them because both have worked hard."

The players also made their parents proud.

"FRIENDS WERE coming up to us (Sunday) and saying 'Hey, two of them today.' You can't say a whole lot at the point, but they can tell by the smile on your face that you're really proud."

Erik, an eighth grader at Power Middle School and Observer news carrier, plays right wing for the PeeWee team and also had seven points in the national tournament. He had nearly 80 for the season, Scott 47.

Erik scored the first goal in the championship game against rival Chicago, which had beaten Little Caesars in three of four regular-season meetings.

"We had a lot of trouble with Chicago," Erik said. "They thought they were going to beat us by a longshot. We wanted to beat them bad. It's was pretty exciting. I've wanted this for a long time."

The PeeWee team began with a 5-1 win over Team Massachusetts on Thursday, shut out Woonsocket 10-0 on Friday and defeated the Washington Capitals (12-4) and the Pepsi-Fraser Falcons (6-0) on Saturday.

Tom Yockey of Plymouth coached the Little Caesars PeeWee team, which also included Jimmy Mroz of Canton, James Patterson of Wayne, Lanny Jardine of Bloomfield Hills, Matt Frick of West Bloomfield and Jason Reibling of Troy. Brett Johnson of Farmington and the Livonia duo of Scott Felker and Kevin Swider played for the Falcons.

Beyond the pizza parties for the teams, the Doleshes had no other celebrations planned.

"We take it all in stride — give them hugs, congratulate them and get on to the next sport," Sue Dolesh said Monday. "Erik had baseball and soccer practice today."



Pete Podrasky's first season of professional hockey in Sweden was a success as his Roma IF team did very well.

Sweden suits Podrasky

Continued from Page 1

"They've had other Americans in the past, and most didn't work out too well," he said. "The guys were a little leery when I got there. But I had two goals in the first exhibition game, and that started to open a few eyes and everything went well from there."

Podrasky had the respect of the opposition, too. No opposing player tried to bully him or show him up because he was a foreigner.

"They treat you with a lot of respect, because they know the kind of game you're used to playing in North America," he said. "In a lot of situations, they'd back off a little bit. If you get on their case and start swearing at them in English, they cool off real fast."

Being the only non-Swede on the team, Podrasky had a different lifestyle and daily routine from that of his teammates.

Playing hockey was all he had to do, and he had his days free to do what he wanted. The Swedish players worked regular daytime jobs and went to practice in the afternoon.

"MY SITUATION is different," he

said. "Coming from the U.S. and going so far, it has to be a job. It has to benefit me."

"But after a certain length of time, you wish you had a job, too. For the first three months I was there, I was playing golf all day. After a while, you start to go bonkers."

Not only did Podrasky, who will spend the summer working for Turcotte Hockey School and doing clinics around the Midwest, have to adjust to a different brand of hockey but also living in a foreign country. The organization helped, however, by picking up Podrasky's expenses, paying for his apartment and providing him with a car.

"It's a totally different situation from here, getting used to the language and handling their money," he said. "It gets aggravating after a while when you don't know the language and people are asking you questions."

"I could understand what people were asking if they spoke slowly and clearly enough. Sometimes they speak so fast you miss everything. They say it's probably one of the toughest languages to speak, because it's a mixture of so many."

Spring sports get boost at Madonna

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The building process for Madonna University's two spring sports continues.

The Fighting Crusaders' baseball team has received the administrative go-ahead to start building its own on-campus diamond. If coach Mike George can keep things rolling, he's hopeful to have the field ready by next season.

The Madonna softball team, currently in its first season, is building in numbers. Decimated before playing a single game by academic problems, the few-in-number Lady Crusaders were bolstered by a pair of early recruits — and coach Dave Racer didn't have to go too far to land them.

Livonia Ladywood seniors Kim Supron and Andrea Crichton have both committed to Madonna. Supron, a catcher, batted .320 as a junior at Ladywood and was named to the all-Observerland second-team.

Crichton, according to Racer, "will fill a hole in our outfield. She has good speed, and she's been (Ladywood's) lead-off hitter."

THE CRUSADERS lost four players because of assorted academic troubles before the season started, leaving Racer constantly concerned regarding possible injuries.

Supron, according to Racer, was planning to walk-on at Central Michigan University before Racer recruited her. Was she good enough to play at the NCAA Division I level? "I don't know," Racer answered, "but she'll play for us."

Supron will be a big help behind the plate. "She has a strong arm, and she's a hard-working girl," said Racer.

He saw both play last year, when he coached Plymouth Canton's team. "It will be a pleasant addition, to have those two," Racer said. "They're both heady, smart

ballplayers."

It doesn't end Racer's recruiting efforts for the season — not at all. But it does help narrow them, considering at least three of the players ruled ineligible for this season are expected to play next year.

RACER IS searching for a third baseman, and has recruited several, including Canton's Kris Ford, Belleville's Linda Placek and Richmond's Monica Patton. Jill Burt is currently playing third for Madonna, and although she is batting .333 and leads the team in runs batted in with 22, Racer figures she's better suited to the outfield.

The Madonna coach also would like to pick up another pitcher, if a good one is available.

As far as a home field for the softball team is concerned, that may take a while. The team currently plays its home games at Massey Field in Plymouth.

According to Madonna athletic director Ray Summers, "We're going to have to find an area for softball. It's going to be off-campus for at least the next two years."

A PLACE has been found for the baseball team, and George has already started looking for sponsors to help offset the cost, which he estimated at \$35,000.

"There's a lot of work to be done, but we hope we can be playing on it by next year," said George.

This year's team has won 18 of its first 24 games, without a home field. The Crusaders have used the Plymouth Canton HS field; Redford's Capital Park; Henry Ford Community College's field; and will play at Livonia's Ford Field.

The new field will be restricted in size, due to the limited area available, but will be big enough: 330 feet down the left field line, 315 down the right field line, and 390 to straight-away center field. By comparison, Ford Field is 339 down both lines and 430 in center.

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Throwing a line

Anglers do part to fight child abuse

FIVE CHILDREN die each day in this country because of some form of child abuse. In Michigan alone, there are an average of 49,000 reported cases of child abuse each year. And those are only the cases that are reported.

The fight against child abuse rages in nearly every community across America. In Michigan, a group of good-hearted anglers have been battling child abuse for seven years by supporting agencies across the state through money raised in the River Crab Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament. The Blue Water Sport Fishing Association along with the Blue Water Mental Health and Guidance Clinic sponsor the tournament, held annually at Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. This year's tournament is slated for April 20.

Anglers and non anglers alike can support the effort through the purchase of a \$10 raffle/entry ticket, available at The Sanctuary in Royal Oak (542-0900), the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County in Pontiac (858-4257), the University of Michigan Hospitals Child Protection Team in Ann Arbor (763-0215) and the River Crab Restaurant (329-2261).

WHILE MOST raffles are a win/loss event with one or maybe two winners, the River Crab raffle is a win/win affair. Everyone wins.

Proceeds from the sale of the tickets is distributed to child abuse and neglect centers throughout the state. Last year, the tournament cleared \$50,000, bringing the seven-year total to nearly \$300,000.

Anyone who invests in a ticket is a winner. Not just because you're supporting a worthy cause by purchasing a ticket but because you get your money back as well since the tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner-for-two at any of the Chuck Muer restaurants nationwide. The tickets are also good for entry into the fishing tournament and the raffle, in which prizes include a trip for four to "The Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom" in Orlando, Fla.; a trip for four to "Circus, Circus" family hotel in Las Vegas; \$1,000 in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationally; and a charter fishing trip for four, including dinner and lodging at the River Crab.

Fishing prizes include plaques for the heaviest fish in four categories: coho salmon, chinook salmon, steelhead trout and brown trout. The largest salmon is also mounted free for display in the River Crab until next year's tournament.

Last year's biggest fish was a 20-pound chinook, caught by Dr. Bill Weiner of Port Sanilac.

Interested anglers should contact the River Crab for more details.

● TURKEY PERMITS AVAILABLE

A total of 1,839 leftover wild turkey permits are available for the spring season, April 22-May 26.

The licenses, left over from a recent computer drawing, are from hunting areas that were undersubscribed and are available at the following Department of Natural Resources district offices: Crystal Falls, units M and N, 628 permits; Escanaba, unit O, 123 permits; Bay City, units W and T, 331 permits; Plainwell, units P and Y, 34 permits; Rose Lake, units R and Q, 95 permits;

outdoors



Bill Parker

Jackson, units S and X, 429 permits; Grand Rapids, unit U, 199 permits.

The permits, available on a first-come, first-serve basis to hunters who were unsuccessful in the drawing process, are available throughout the season or until gone.

Only private land licenses are available in units T, P, Y, R, Q, S, X and U. Hunters who purchase licenses for these units must make their own arrangements for permission to hunt on private land.

● HERTLING A WINNER

Heiner Hertling of West Bloomfield was the winner of Michigan's 1992 waterfowl stamp design contest for his painting of a red breasted merganser. Kalkaska's Rod Lawrence won first place in the 1992 trout/salmon stamp design contest for his painting of a rainbow trout.

Hertling, who won the trout/salmon stamp design competition in 1984, also placed fourth in the '92 trout/salmon stamp competition. Southfield resident Paul Butula was a top-10 finalist in the '92 waterfowl stamp design competition.

More than 300,000 trout/salmon stamps and 60,000 waterfowl stamps, bearing Lawrence's and Hertling's designs, are expected to be purchased by anglers and hunters in 1992.

Both winning artists will be awarded a steel engraving of their paintings by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and will receive 100 of the first issue trout/salmon and waterfowl stamps.

● RECORD BROOK TROUT

A 26-inch, 6.76-pound Brook Trout, taken from Little Bay de Noc in Delta County, has tied the state record, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologists.

Leon C. Dube, of Escanaba, caught the fish on Feb. 25 while stillfishing with a perch snapper.

To date, 62 qualifying fish entries have been submitted this year to the Master Angler program, administered by the DNR's Fisheries Division. The program rewards anglers with a patch and a certificate for catching fish that meet the program's established minimum weight requirements.

Master Angler forms are available from all DNR offices.

(Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Write to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009, or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 644-1101.)

CC's Miller finds time for doubles

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There's been a changeover during the off-season for the Redford Catholic Central tennis team.

Bob Miller, a teacher at the Livonia Family Y's Grand Slam Tennis Club who served last fall as Livonia Ladywood's coach, takes over for Frank Garlicki at CC.

Garlicki, who retired after Shamrocks finished seventh in Class A last June, coached CC to state titles in 1985 and '86.

"We may be in the top five and ranked as high as No. 2, which would put a lot of pressure on the new coach," Miller said. "Pioneer (of Ann Arbor) is the defending champion and top-ranked because they return seven of their top 10 players."

Miller said reclaiming the Catholic League championship is the team's top priority.

"We haven't won it since 1987," reminds the first-year coach. "That's our main goal."

The Shamrocks' strong suit may be doubles, where senior Jayson

tennis

Torres and sophomore Chris Alonte move up to the No. 1 position.

"We feel our No. 1 doubles team is very strong," Miller said. "Greg Grabowski, my assistant coach, is sort of an aficionado of doubles and we hope that's our secret weapon this year."

CHRIS MATSON, who played No. 3 doubles last year, joins Dave Gallagher, at the No. 2 position. Both are juniors.

Junior Chip Shade, Matson's partner last season, will remain at No. 3 doubles where he'll team up with with junior Dave Lombardi. They will be backed up by junior Mark Shaya and senior Steve Englehart, the No. 4 team.

On Saturday, CC will open the season by hosting a four-team invitational tournament at Schoolcraft College.

Joining the field will be Livonia Churchill and two teams from Toledo, Ohio — St. Francis and St. John's.

Senior Paul Bozyk, 9-9 last season, returns as the Shamrocks' top singles player. The reigning Catholic League singles champ was seeded No. 7 in last year's state tourney in Midland, but fell in the first round after being hampered by the flu.

"Paul may be in the top six in the state," Miller said. "He has quite a few matches behind him."

West Bloomfield's Seth Hoffman and Northville's Mark Schwagie, along with Tom Herb of Birmingham Brother Rice, also rank among the state's best singles players.

REPLACING the graduated Marko Habekovic at No. 2 singles is senior Paul Thieme, who reached the quarterfinals at No. 3 singles last year.

Moving up from No. 4 to No. 3 is another senior, Scott Hazlett, who also won two matches at the state tournament.

The No. 4 spot belongs to newcomer Bob Bhatia.

PREP BASEBALL

(all events 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 11: Garden City at Don. Hls. Crestwood, 3:30 p.m.; Liv. Churchil at Farmington; Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central; Northville at Liv. Stevenson; Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn; Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem; N. Farmington at W.L. Western; Lutheran Westland at Royal Oak Shree, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 12: Ypsilanti at Liv. Churchil; Wayne Memorial at Wyandome; Redford Union at Westland Glenn (2); Farmington at Bloomfield Latser (2); 3:30 p.m.; Ferndale at N. Farmington, 4:15 p.m.; Grosse Pte. Ligger at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 13: Wayne Memorial at Redford Thurston (2); 11 a.m.; Taylor Truman at Garden City (2); 11 a.m.; Northville at Redford Union (2); 11 a.m.; Waterford Mott at W.L. Central (2); 11 a.m.; W.L. Western at Novi (2); 11 a.m.; Redford CC at Univ. of Detroit-Jessil (2); 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 14: St. Agatha vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 11 a.m. at Capital Park.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 11: Farmington at Liv. Churchil; W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin; Liv. Stevenson at Northville; Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton; Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison; N. Farmington at W.L. Western.
Friday, April 12: H. Bishop Gallagher at St. Agatha; Lutheran Westland at H.W. Lutheran East; Liv. Clarenceville at Det. Country Day; Liv. Franklin at Liv.

the week ahead

Ladywood (2); Farmington at Bloomfield Latser (2); 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 13: W.L. Central vs. Waterford Mott, 11 a.m. at Shell Park; W.L. Western at Waterford Kettering; W.L. Western vs. Waterford Mott, 1 p.m. at Shell Park; Westland Glenn at Garden City (2); 1:30 p.m.; Farm Hills Mercy; Ply. Salem at Allen Park Tourney; TBA; Farmington, N. Farmington at Novi Tourney, TBA.

BOYS TRACK

(all meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 11: Farm. Harrison and N. Farmington at Farmington; St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady; Liv. Churchil at Liv. Stevenson; Liv. Franklin at Westland Glenn; Garden City at Romulus; W.L. Central at W.L. Western; Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; Lutheran Westland at H.W. Lutheran East, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 13: Garden City at Bloomfield Hills

Andover Relays, 10 a.m.; Farm. Harrison at Milan Relays, noon

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 11: Farm. Harrison and N. Farmington at Farmington; St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady; Garden City at Romulus; Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchil; Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin; Ply. Canton at Don. Edsel Ford; W.L. Central at W.L. Western; Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; Lutheran Westland at H.W. Lutheran East, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 13: Farm. Harrison at Milan Relays, noon.

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, April 11: H.W. Regina at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.; Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 12: Garden City at Don. Hls. Crestwood, 4 p.m.; Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; Ply. Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.; Redford Thurston at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m.; Liv. Churchil at Troy Athens, 7 p.m.; Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.; N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.; W.L. Western at Northville, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 13: Trenton at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers)

Thursday, April 11: Madonna University at Concoridia College, 1 p.m.

AAU Wildcat cagers shy by 1 point

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Losing for most athletes is extremely disappointing. Unless you're the Western Wayne Wildcats.

The team, coached by Gary Schwan and Jim Kalbfesche, never expected to reach the finals of the AAU girls basketball 11-and-under division, let alone play a competitive game against a team that had easily beaten them.

They accomplished both.

After surprising the rest of the field in the early rounds last weekend, the Wildcats gave the Western Oakland Chargers all they could handle in the finals before losing 26-25 Sunday at Plymouth Canton.

"I wasn't disappointed at all," Schwan said. "We fell one point shy of the state championship. (The Chargers) had the better talent, but we had the better team."

"THE DEVELOPMENT has been outstanding with the girls and we accomplished a lot. I'm real proud of the kids."

The Western Oakland Chargers were the only team to defeat the Western Wayne team. They easily beat the Wildcats in two earlier tournaments and had beaten Wayne 34-21 in the winner's bracket final earlier Sunday.

The Wildcats then upset the Chargers 31-28 in the semifinals and were leading by three points with one minute left in the final.

"They were the only team in Michigan to defeat us," Schwan said. "(At first) we didn't believe we could beat them, because a lot of the girls play against each other."

"They beat us easily Saturday night, but we really should have beaten them in the final. After we beat them in the semifinal, the confidence level was there. To beat the best team in Michigan was kinda shocking."

WAYNE WAS led by a pair of 10-year-olds, Kristen Lukasic and Laura Schneider, both of whom have another year of 11-under basketball left. Others who played well for the Wildcats were Katie Murinas, Kristi Fioensi and Melissa Poma.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- April 13 — The Blue Water Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation will hold a spring workshop in Almont. Call Bill Bevins at 798-3677 for more information.
- April 14-20 — Michigan Wild-fire Prevention Week.
- April 16 — A loran navigation class begins at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. Call 433-0885 for more information.
- April 18 — A loran navigation class begins at Milford Highland Middle School. Call 684-8100 for more information.
- April 20 — Thirteenth annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament, held each spring to raise money for the prevention of child abuse and child neglect, begins at sunrise at Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. For raffle/entry tickets or more information, call the River Crab at (313) 329-2261.
- April 21 — Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.
- April 22 — Spring wild turkey season opens in designated areas.
- April 23 — A six-week fly-tying class begins at the Riverbend Sportshop in Southfield. Course fee is \$50 and all materials and tools will be furnished. Pre-registration is required. Call 350-8484 for more information.
- April 23 and 25 — A two-day boating safety class begins at 6 p.m.

The free course, offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will be at the Marine Division headquarters, 1700 Brown Road, Auburn Hills (west of M-24 and north of the Palace). Call 858-4991 for more information.

● April 24 — A loran navigator class begins at Livonia Emerson Middle School. Call 523-9281 for more information.

● April 27 — Trout season opens statewide.

● April 29 — A scuba and snorkel class begins at 7 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. Call 433-0885 for more information.

● May 1 — Monthly meeting of the family-oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more information.

● May 19 — Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.

● May 26 — Spring wild turkey season ends

METROPARKS

● Sounds of Spring, a hike through the park in search of birds, frogs and other signs of spring, begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

● Homes for Birds, a program in which participants will learn new ideas about how to attract backyard birds and how to build bird houses, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

● Early Spring Wildflowers, a program about the first wildflowers of spring, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

● Coming Alive, a look at spring plants and animals, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

● Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call 1-800-234-6534.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

● Salamander Saunter, a naturalist-led hike in which participants will observe salamanders in their natural habitat, begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

● Earth Fair, a program structured to enhance awareness of the earth and the environment featuring information from several environmental groups along with magic shows, videos, free seedlings, entertainment and more, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at Independence Oaks. Cost is \$1 per person.

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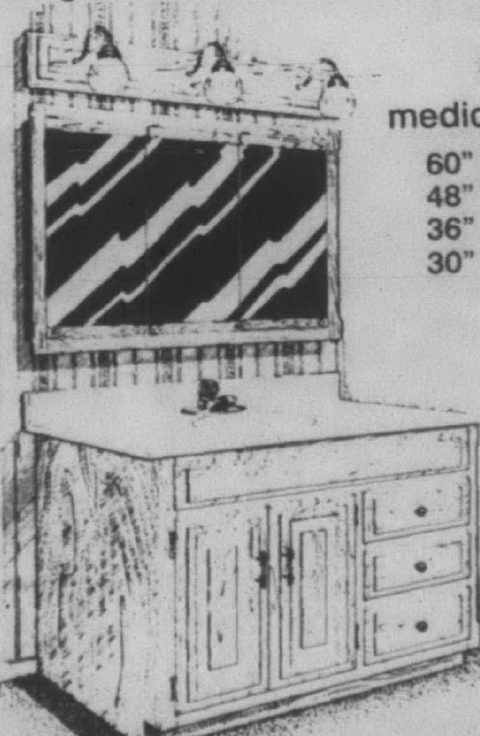
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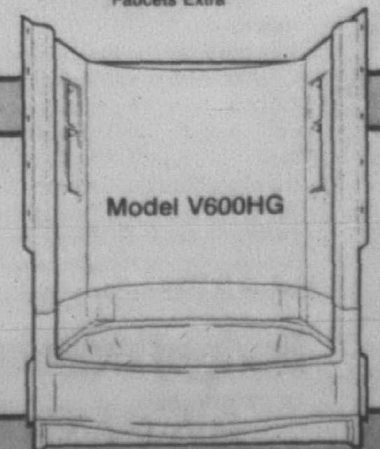
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ABC meeting results in changes

MORE THAN 1,300 delegates attended the recent 100th Convention of the ABC (American Bowling Congress) in Toledo, Ohio.

Representing our local communities were: Gene Cielinski and Joseph Gardella of Livonia, Joe Goutans of Westland, Frank Pietras of Farmington, Frank Verbanac of Garden City and Warren Teibert of Redford.

Considerable attention was given to the System of Bowling concept, which is to be implemented everywhere next season. This has to do with the way lanes will be oiled and inspection procedures.

Perhaps the most noteworthy is the increase in annual dues. This was supposed to be a hot issue, but it passed easily. If you haven't guessed, there will be an increase in the sanction fee next year.

Let's face it, along with the increase in rates from most houses, it will cost a bit more for league bowling next season. Still, it's the biggest bargain in town for your sports dollar and substantially below bowling rates for most other parts of the country.

There is a new move to establish a joint ABC/WIBC rule book, this to be decided upon by the ladies of the WIBC.

This convention turned out to be one of the best organized ever. The delegates were very well impressed with the way it was organized, the facilities and the entire conduct of all proceedings.

Also tied in with the convention was the induction ceremony for the Bowling Hall of Fame with five new inductees, the total number is now 145 with only 66 of them still living. Of the 66, 45 turned out, including a name that all old timers remember, that was Joe Norris, formerly from the Detroit area and at 83 rolled in the ABC Tournament, his 62nd.

The ABC convention next year will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas.

There are many new and more sophisticated bowling balls out. The U2 by Columbia had such a strong recommendation that I decided to try one for myself.

I had it drilled by Mark Mohacsi at the Right Approach in Merri Bowl Lanes.

Although I had a little trouble adjusting to the ball, I made a few adjustments and found a little different line to the pocket last week at Plum Hollow Lanes



Al Harrison

with a 282 game and 715 series. I really like this ball. It hits hard and seems to carry well.

The U2 is available at most pro shops. It is available in a dull black finish or shiny blue. I like the dull black because of the usually oily lane conditions.

I had the opportunity to try out a nice exercise for the legs. It is called Power Stride Board and is used to build up strength and agility in the leg muscles.

The board is smooth and flat, six feet long and you are able to slide across, back and forth, similar to skating. It's a good workout and very likely will keep those legs in shape for the good steps that are vital to a good approach and delivery.

This product might become available in bowling pro shops along with other sporting goods stores soon.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Bel Aire Senior House League — Jerry Lash, 715; Bill Dyer, 255/701; Paul Koenig, 266/684; Mario Russo, 685; Fred Rossman, 677; Tom Johnston, 677; Tom Jenkins, 667; Mark Abele, 665; Fred Vitall, 652; Doug Smith, 650; Ted Goldberg, 654; Glenn Libtow, 279; Jim Wilson, 271; Al Prieskom, 658.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Ryan Wilson, 300/747; Kay Markel, 279/618; Sherry Pettke, 212/559; Bob Mertz, 239/607; Ron Blanchard, 238/640; Tom Koebe, 278/692; Tony Van Meter, 244/660; Clara Jimmerson, 201; Jim Jimmerson, 245/658; Steve Mushinski, 247/663; Bobbie Gooding, 207; Barbara Turner, 204/590; Shirley Funke, 202; Jan Hansen, 214/572.

Jewish War Veterans — Allen Klegon, 254/681; Herbert Bogorad, 247; Bernard Harwood, 239/645; Jeffery Burg, 233; Steven Hoberman, 230/633; Richard Glanz, 220; David Margolis, 216; Lawrence Garfinkle, 238; Jerome Superstine, 233; Mitchell Epstein, 225; Morton Margolis, 218; Joseph Silver, 216.

Wednesday Junior House — Andy Erickson, 290/710.

Munday Men's League — Jack Traylor, 279/748; Rob Gaynor, 279.

Country Keglers — Gary Hammond, 246/624; Keith Brandemihl, 236/630; Dennis Harris, 233/647; Bill Cochran, 234/652; Dan Dwyer, 248/667; Gil McClelland, 228/616.

Wednesday Junior House — Ed Wright, 253/621; Leo Devine, 255/698; Rob Gaynor, 244/609; Brian Harrison, 267; Jim DeBella, 258/656; Wise Smith, 278/650; Stan Grieb, 245/664.

Ladies Classic — Chris Chism, 244/698; Carol Bidwell, 245; Joan Schmid, 257/655.

B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Dan Fanitich, 247/617; Larry Slutsky, 244; Mark Klinger, 238/673; Bob Chaletz, 235/627; Rick Woolman, 225/609; Dale Taub, 618.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): B'nai B'rith Bloch/Israel — Sandy Plaskow, 217; Herb Sheer, 213.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Night No Names — Darren Schroeder, 255/670.

Monday Night Aldersgate Men's League — Steve Booth, 263/646.

Wednesday Night Owls — Dave Voldeck, 256.

Wonderland Classic — Rod Eisenfels, 279-273/745; Jeff Barnett, 248/702; Terry Edwards, 677; Brian Gogolin, 257; Eric Kusba, 276; Tom Highley, 276; Dave Keranen, 675; Dave Keranen, 675; Jerry Nichols, 258/678; Jerry Hay, 254/657; Ed Bland, 657; Jack Ray, 657.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Youth Leagues — Ray Lee, 257; Derek Badrak, 256/615.

Preps — Chris Szczepanski, 191/540. Local 182 — Morley Clemence, 248. Morning Star — Ann Lamont, 223.

Ford LTP — Mark Mendoza (165 avg.), 244/640.

Mens Trio — Dan Emmett, 2268-266-216/750; Dan Emmitt, 247-265-213/725; Greg Wzigrad, 247-265-213/725; Joe Gumbis, 278-234-244/758.

Thursday Morning Ladies — Sue Wozniak, 225.

Senior House League — Art Kapetanski, 714; Jim Sterbenz, 714.

Moonlighters — Dennis Montgomery, 265-255-248/768.

Afternoon Delights — Jessie Clemens, 223/620.

Westland Bowl: Sunday Sleepers — Tom Barnhart, 298/743; Larry Collins, Jr., 267-267/793.

Ladies Classic — Patti Pennington, 298/704. Sunday Kings & Queens — Paul Catalano,

265/663; Rick Williams, 236/608; George Sammut, 236; Tom Johnson, 243/684; Angie Morawa, 223; Scott Briggs, 255; Fred Greer, 245/615; Ray Yager, 257/671; Diane Anderson, 242-234/643.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp): Thursday Mens League — C. Procter, 243; Roger Walker, 244; Paul Woodard, 245; Tom Brown, 234; J. Cantam, 278; M. Bama, 237; Terry Chase, 238; P. Prasadet, 238; K. Czarnacki, 254; J. Chittaway, 256; D. Ladd, 256; Rusty Belanger, 236/699; George Ingesoulan, 238-245-242/725; Gary Finch, 254; Jim Puzosul, 235; G. Krause, 235; J. Mardeusz, 235; Russ Gassmeier, Bruce Kowalczyk, 255; Mike Henderson, 237.

Redford Rollers — Pat Charbonneau, 210.

Mayflower Monday Seniors — Henry Kappi, 266/642; Jack Dahlstrom, 213/608; Stan Wesner, 247/607; John Blunden, 217/604.

Mayflower Friday Seniors — Al Frenzen, 235-279-212/726; Ted Mack, 258/654; Jerry Szostak, 247/621; Bill Fischer, 233/612; Gerry Zaleski, 219/619; Harry Paslaski, 223/612; Jarv Woshke, 218/608; Henry Zajac, 236/608; Roy Lince, 216/608; Steve Sols, 209/608; Ed Siominski, 213/607; Jim Priebe, 235/607; John Blunden, 232/604; Ray Olson, 244.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Tuesday Nite Ladies Trio — Michelle Larouch, 202.

Tuesday Nite Rollers Mixed — Jim Van Mjer, 246; Rob Boyce, 232.

Wednesday Seniors Mixed — Ray Reber, 211.

Wednesday Morning Glories — Barb Munir, 248.

Wednesday Pacesetter Ladies — Cindy Wit, 205; Sande Powell, 200; Ricki Schneider, 212-210.

Oak Games — Daria Fender, 201.

Wednesday Nite Men's League — Ken Davey, 245; Bob Pummil, 245; Fred Weiss, 268-232/672; Mike Benton, 253; Bob Barclay, 235; Ron Mijal, 256.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Ladies Invitational Double — Colleen Baer, 265; Bobbi Stoppa, 257/629; Cathy Hunter, 211/613; Gerry Levy, 211; Pat Lesniak, 223/586; Cindy Draganski, 204/571; Carole Welsh, 217/551; Kathy Slemiesz, 217; Debbie Betham, 226/585; June Buck, 206/569; Pat Sockow, 195-195/559; Sue Scheuer, 210/551.

Men's Senior House League — John Bryngel, 279/701; Garrett Nagle, 267/699; Carl Hansen, 231/654; Steve Paulus, 227/657; D.J. Archer, 225/662; Greg Cohen, 289/697; Gary Nagle, 245/656.

Sundowners — Donna Kress, 208/545.

Bumper Bowlers — Mark Eggert, 94; Anthony Shifflet, 117; Kristen Tapella, 92; Ben Robinson, 84; Nicky Wozniak, 113; Brad Licata, 110.

sports shorts

TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering its first session of tennis lessons for ages 8 to adult and players of all ability levels. All class times will be in the early evening, once a week for six weeks, from April 29 to June 7.

The fee is \$25 for Canton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Age groups are youth (8-12), juniors (13-17) and adult (18 and up). Kristen Harrison and/or her staff of assistants will give the lessons. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

TYPHOONS ARE 2ND

The Van Buren Typhoons under-12 boys soccer team was the runner-up in the Soccer America National Indoor Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Typhoons lost to the Udiness Legend of Kansas City in the final, 4-1. They started the tournament by beating the host team and favorite Der Bullen 4-3. Van Buren defeated the Columbus Cosmos 4-3 and the Scramblers of Maryland 9-1 in its next two games.

In the quarterfinals, the Typhoons edged Der Bullen again 3-2, getting the winning goal in the final minute, and they beat the Columbus Power 4-1 in the semifinals.

Team members are Andy Neal, Tate Travis, Sammy Perraine, Eric O'Neil, Jason Viers, Ryan McGinnis, Zach Wilkinson, Jim Bullock, Scott Babinski, Seth Heinrich, Andres Lopes, Mike Elsnor, Matt Horlings, Jason Bennett, Matt Smith and Eric Sarraut. The coaches are Dale Travis and Rick Viers.

GOLF LEAGUES

The Seniors Golf League will play Tuesday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning at 8 a.m. May 7. The registration fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees.

The league is open to any golfer age 50 and over. There will be a league meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 30, in the Canton Township Administration Building.

Golfers can register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Call 397-5110 for information.

A men's golf league will begin play Wednesday, April 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Rec-

reation Services, is limited to Canton residents age 36 spots.

The fee is \$340, which includes greens fees, league prizes, league banquet and final outing. Returning players can register through March 18, new players from March 19 to 31.

Golfers can register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road 48188.

A women's morning golf league will start Friday, May 3, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league plays at 9 a.m. during May and switches to 8 a.m. for the remainder of the summer.

The fee is \$12 per person, registration plus weekly greens fees. The league is limited to 39 spots. The women play nine holes each week and use a handicap scoring system. Call 397-5110 for details.

SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Softball Center is accepting league registration for its 18-game spring season which begins April 14. The team registration fee is \$295. Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For further information call 483-5600, ext. 102.

Canton Softball Center is accepting limited entries for its annual early-bird tournament, which will be played April 12-14. There is a four-game guarantee, weather permitting. The fee is \$95. Men, coed and women divisions are available. Call 483-5600 for information.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services has a limited number of openings for teams in its men's softball program. Openings exist in the Wednesday and Thursday night leagues. The entry fee of \$225 is due open registration. Each team pays the umpires \$13 cash for each game. If interested call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH SLO-PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again offer a men's slow-pitch softball league this summer. The entry fee is \$375 for the 18-game schedule. A forfeit fee of \$70 is included in the entry fee.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights. Teams may pick one night they prefer not to play. The season begins Monday, May 6.

Registration is under way. For residency requirements and/or further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

News that's closer to home

Crusaders' persistency pays off

The final game Madonna University's baseball team played last weekend, an 11-9 win over Northwood Institute, provided insight into what type of team this is.

The Fighting Crusaders wasted a 9-4 lead, surrendering five runs in the sixth, but didn't give in — they scored twice without a hit in the bottom half of the inning to pull out the victory.

It was their fourth-straight NAIA District 23 win of weekend and left them alone atop the district with a 6-0 record (18-5-1 overall). Aquinas College is second at 4-2, with Siena Heights third (5-5) and Northwood fourth (4-4, 9-12 overall). The two-game sweep provided Madonna with its first wins ever over the Northmen.

The game-winning rally in their comeback win over Northwood started with a walk to Mike Wozniak. Sean Maloney followed with a walk, and a wild pitch moved the runners up to second and third. Kevin O'Connor's ground out scored one run, and a Kevin Learned suicide squeeze bunt scored another.

Bill Terski, John Bonham and Joe Brusseau each had two hits for Madonna, with Terski scoring three times, Bonham twice (and stealing two bases) and Brusseau knocking in a run. Jeff Pendell had a hit and three runs batted in, and Wozniak

baseball

It was the Crusaders' fourth straight NAIA District 23 win of the weekend and left them alone atop the district with a 6-0 record (18-5-1 overall).

ROB KOWALSKI got the win, allowing a run on three hits in 1 1/2 innings in relief of starter Mike Coleman (5 1/3 innings, eight runs). Jim Kurilinski was the losing pitcher, in relief of starter Jason Backus.

The first game against Northwood Sunday ended in an eight-inning, 4-3 triumph for Madonna. Chris Kloc went the distance for the Crusaders, allowing one earned run on five hits and three walks, striking out three. Kloc upped his record to 5-1. Dave Burdo was the losing pitcher, in relief of David Haskins.

Northwood led 3-0 after three innings before Madonna rallied. Ernie Bowling slugged a solo homer in the fourth, and the Crusaders added two

cracked a two-run home run in the first inning.

more in the fifth on singles by Terski, Bonham and Brusseau, with Brusseau's scoring one run and another run coming in on a wild pitch.

Brusseau's heroics weren't over. In the game-winning rally, he followed a Pendell single and walks to O'Connor and Terski with a base hit to drive in the winning run. Brusseau hit .583 for the week (14-of-24) with two doubles, two homers, 12 runs scored, 10 RBI and 12 stolen bases to earn district player of the week honors.

Bonham, Terski and Brusseau each had two hits in the game.

ON SATURDAY, the Crusaders swept a pair from winless Grand Rapids Baptist (0-8 in the district, 0-11 overall), and neither lasted beyond the five-inning mercy.

Lou McKaig got the win in the opening 16-1 rout, as Madonna struck for 14 runs in the first. McKaig allowed one unearned run on one hit and two walks in five innings, striking out seven, to run his record to 3-1. O'Connor had three hits and three RBI; Jeremy Krol had two hits, two runs scored and two RBI; and Bonham had two hits, two runs scored and four stolen bases.

In the second game, Rich Roy matched McKaig's pitching efforts

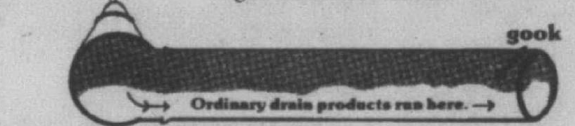
in a 13-0 win. Roy blanked Baptist on one hit and three walks, fanning eight. Bowling paced the offense with two hits, including a three-run homer in the third inning, and five RBI. Rich Blomberg added two hits, with a three-run double in the second.

Madonna plays two games at Concordia College Thursday, two more at Spring Arbor College Friday, two at the University of Windsor Saturday, then returns home to host Aquinas College in a 1 p.m. double-header Sunday at Plymouth Canton HS.

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You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again! The secret? Clean drains don't run slow.

Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste stick to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.



Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective, they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel in the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.

In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to root-er your pipes. An expensive, temporary measure.

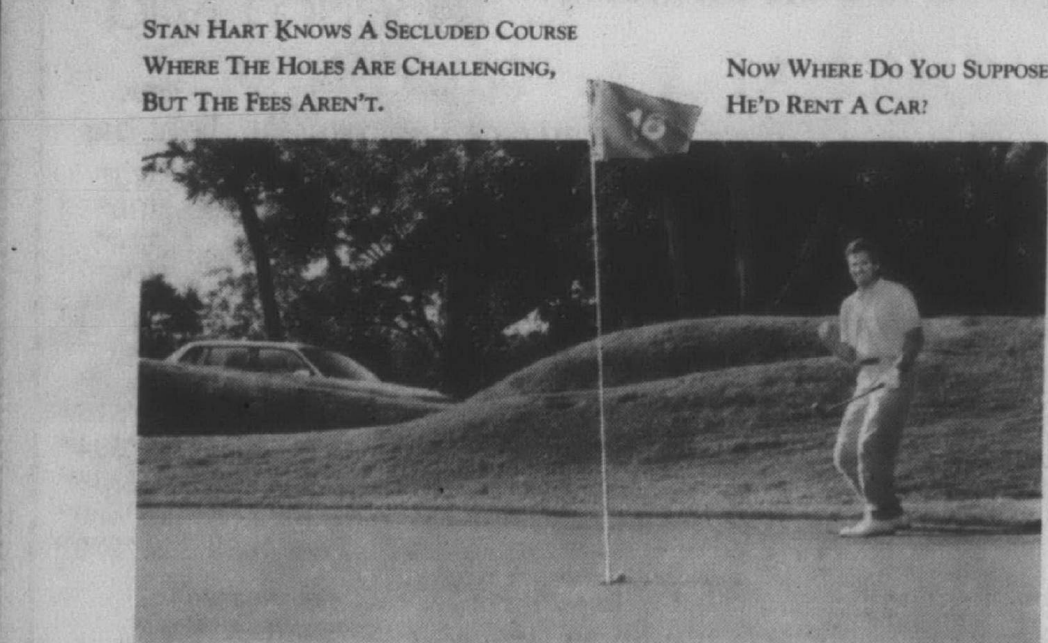
Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep into the gook. That is what allows it to liquefy even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

Saves Money. A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, it would take over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too. Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course, all plumbing.

So, if your drains are giving you a SIGNAL, act now. Get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean today! Available at 1.891

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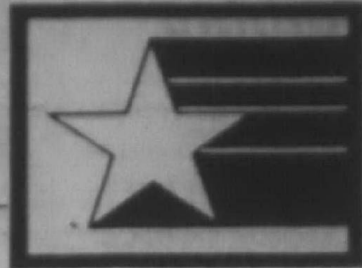
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, April 11, 1991 O&E



Barbi Benton as Mona Kent plays up to Michael Scott as Captain "Kewpie Doll" Courageous in "Dames at Sea."



Mary Jane Doerr

'Dames at Sea' is a splashy musical

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Dames at Sea" continue through Sunday, May 5. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

Usually spoofs are not funny unless you are familiar with what is being spoofed. But those who do not remember the 1930s musical spectacles or are not film buffs who focus on Busby Berkeley movies will understand the quips and the humor in Birmingham Theatre's newest musical "Dames at Sea."

That is because star Barbi Benton uses her "Hee Haw" hip swag, her

"Laugh-In" dancing and her practiced TV acting skills to give her leading character, Mona Kent, lots of vanity, arrogance and snobby sex appeal. Mona is mean, but with Benton's forte for subtle humor, she makes us laugh.

Sparkling Benton leads off the show with a 42nd-Street-styled dancing routine, dazzlingly costumed in black and white shorts (by Daniele Hollywood), against a background of Russell Smith's brightly lit sets. Chorus girl Joan (Lisa Merrill McCord) dubs Mona "Lady Macbeth," but Lady Macbeth does not sing and

Please turn to next page

New Pine Knob Revamped venue announces season

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

PINE KNOB Music Theatre, which disappointed many concertgoers in recent years, becomes the New Pine Knob this season, under new ownership and management by Arena Associates, Inc., owners of The Palace of Auburn Hills.

In a visit last week to the outdoor facility near Clarkston, it was a bustling scene, with men working on the multi-million-dollar renovation that started in mid-February and is expected to be completed by the opening of Pine Knob in mid-May.

With the announcement of the major portion of the concert season, everything is falling into place for a spectacular summer at Pine Knob.

Fourteen concert series (and some individual shows) have been announced, starting with a comedy series that includes the opening night attraction, "An Evening with Bill Cosby," on Friday, May 17. There are two series each devoted to comedy, pop, variety, family and country. Other series are rock, Christian, classical and jazz. No music lover's taste is left out.

SERIES TICKETS are on sale at the Palace box office or by calling 377-8600 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Stars who will perform in varie-

ty series concerts include Gladys Knight with special guests David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears, Natalie Cole in a tribute to Nat "King" Cole, Tom Jones, Diana Ross, Barbara Mandrell with special guest B.J. Thomas, Wayne Newton, Julio Iglesias and Bobby Vinton.

Pop series stars include the Doo-bie Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, Paul Simon, Olivia Newton-John, Gordon Lightfoot, the Moody Blues and Hall and Oates, Diana Ross and the Beach Boys. The jazz series offers Ronnie and Hubert Laws, Larry Carlton/Stanley Jordan with special guest David Benoit, Maynard Ferguson/Dizzy Gillespie/Billy Eckstine and the Manhattan Transfer.

Problems that plagued Pine Knob in previous seasons hopefully will be eliminated — or considerably reduced — with many of the changes at the venue. More ticket windows are being added at the east entrance plaza. There also will be another vehicle entrance, another patron entrance with ticket windows and advance windows, and more restrooms inside the east-entrance plaza and in the pavilion area.

One of the biggest complaints was lack of women's restrooms. Now, the women's restrooms that were downstairs have been moved upstairs (the men's restrooms are now downstairs), and 36 women's stalls — the capacity has been

Problems that plagued Pine Knob in previous seasons hopefully will be eliminated — or considerably reduced — with many of the changes at the amphitheater.

tripled — are to the left of the stage.

TOTAL SEATING for the pavilion and lawn will be 14,646. The number of lawn seats has been cut back from 10,000 to 8,000. The reduced amount of lawn seating, along with the increase in entrances and restrooms, should help alleviate the congestion that caused many of the complaints about Pine Knob.

Instead of speakers on the stage, a grid production system overhead is being installed, to improve sight lines from the sides and to improve the sound. Another advantage is that artists whose shows would have been limited by the staging can perform their full shows; in the past, some shows could not play Pine Knob.

The number of speakers for the lawn area has been doubled and power increased for sound quality. Another change is the installation of giant video screens stage left and stage right.

Hungry concertgoers can find snacks in a food court area, with picnic tables by the pavilion. Throughout the facility, the number of concession stands been tripled, now totaling 70. In addition to the usual edibles, there will be frozen non-alcoholic drinks, salads and ice cream.

A VIP court to accommodate sponsored parties includes seating for up to 500 in a courtyard area and a covered inside area.

LAST YEAR, Pine Knob, then operated by the Nederlander Organization, presented 37 shows. For this season, 65 shows have been announced, and another 10 to 15 shows are expected to be added, to fill in the schedule.

The Palace was named Arena of the Year in 1989 and Best New Venue in 1988 by the entertainment industry. With the same management operating Pine Knob, it may be time for this outdoor amphitheater to rack up a few awards of its own.

upcoming things to do

• 'ANYTHING GOES'

First Theater Guild of Birmingham will present the musical comedy, "Anything Goes" beginning with a performance at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26. Additional performances will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27; Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, at Knox Auditorium in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. A matinee for senior citizens will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Tickets at \$5 are by calling 646-6033 or at the door. The senior citizen matinee is free to seniors.

• HOUSE CONCERT

Mustard's Retreat and Lori Cleland will perform in a house concert, in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle, at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Mustard's Retreat, a folk-singing group from Ann Ar-

bor, has performed at the Paint Creek Folklore Society's Tin Whistle Coffeehouse. Rochester native Lori Cleland, who will open the show, is known for her lead vocals with the group Just Friends. To attend the concert call 375-2513 to reserve a seat. Tickets are \$6. The Doolittles will send a map and directions. A house concert is an event that occurs in someone's living room. Because amplification is not usually required, there are no microphones, darkened stage areas or speakers separating the performers from the audience.

• PLAY DAY

Michigan Music Song and Dance returns for its 11th year to May Play Day in Rochester, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Lawnridge and Fellowship Halls at the University Presbyterian Church Complex. Indi-

viduals from Michigan, as well as neighboring states and Canada, are joining together for a day of music, dancing, crafts and singing. Paint Creek Folklore Society hosts this event, which offers workshops on Quilting, Woodcarving, Playing Fiddle, Playing Bones, Barbershop Harmonies, Michigan Song Singalong, Square Dancing, International Dancing, Balloonology, and Puppets. A Maypole Dance and evening concert round out the day. Registration includes all workshops, dances and concert. More information may be obtained by calling 557-5805 or 681-1688.

• FOLK DANCE

A youth troupe of dancers from Bucharest, Romania, will headline the fourth annual International Folk Dance Festival from 4-7:30 p.m. Sun-

day, April 21, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. Ensemble DOR, a group of 26 dancers, 10 musicians and 15 pan pipers, will make its first American appearance in three performances throughout the afternoon's continuous entertainment. Also featured will be nine Detroit-area folk dancers, representing Ireland, Greece, Argentina, Israel, Poland, Africa, Slovakia, India and Lithuania. An international buffet served by area restaurants also is offered during the festival. Tickets are \$15 at the door, or \$13.50 at the Southfield City Hall reception desk during business hours and from the International Institute. Tickets also are on sale 5-8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Parks and Recreation reception desk at the

Please turn to next page

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\$79 per room, plus tax and gratuity
Up to 4 per room - adjoining room just \$25

- Deluxe Double or King room - includes use of our heated pool, sauna, hot tub
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The City of Southfield presents:
ICE COMPANY OF 1991

April 25 & 26: 7:30 p.m.
April 27: 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.
April 28: 1:30 & 5:30 p.m.

at the Southfield Civic Center Ice Arena
26000 Evergreen Road (at Civic Center Drive)
Tickets: \$6.50 rinkside • \$5.50 upper rinkside
Discounts for seniors 65 & older and children under 12 at designated performances

ALSO: a special benefit performance for Oakland County Special Olympics featuring
LINDA FRATIANNE
Olympic silver medalist
opening night of the 20th anniversary of Southfield's international ice show
Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 rinkside • \$10 upper rinkside
For more information: Civic Center Ice Arena
354-9357
Sponsored by the City of Southfield's Department of Parks & Recreation

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

Southfield Civic Center. For more information contact the Community Relations Department, 354-4854; or the International Institute, 871-8600.

'Dames at Sea' is a splashy musical

Continued from Page 7

dance like Benton. In her "The Echo Waltz" she even covers the break in her voice with a puffy airy sound, more mocking of the '30s genre and very, very sexy.

Michael Scott's Captain "Kewpie Doll" Courageous matches Benton's mimicking in their terrific take-off on "Begin the Beguine." Their dancing, their head movements and body angles just of the serious routines they cleverly imitate. You need never see a Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell movie to enjoy this.

"DAMES AT SEA" is not what we would expect from off-Broadway in 1968. It is too much fun. It has none of the disheartened antagonism of that Vietnam era. Ruby is a tap-dancing wizard (Trisha Gorman) from Centerville, Utah, who arrives at the Hippodrome on Broadway with a pair of shoes and a lost suitcase. Popeye-sailor/songwriter Dick (Don Goodspeed) falls in love at first sight with her in "It's You" before he realizes she is the waitress who sold him an Eskimo Pie back in his hometown of Centerville. He shows his love with more dancing and songwriting.

The show's star is prima donna Mona Kent who is really Grace Topolofski from Flatbush who finds "Popeye" Dick the irresistible next Broadway Beethoven. Ruby learns the chorus routines, finds a place to live, falls in love, has two fights with lover Dick, learns lady Mona's dance parts, sees the Hippodrome razed, moves to Dick's battleship for opening night, is kicked out of the show, makes up with lover Dick, steps in for sick Mona and becomes a star

ARTS CAMPS
Registrations are being accepted for the summer Youth Arts Camps sponsored by the Oakland University Center for the Arts in Rochester Hills. The ninth annual camps will

run from July 8-19 and July 22 to Aug. 2 for children ages 7-12. The camps are identical in content and staff. Each camp concentrates on classes in music, theater, dance and visual art. Artists and educators from the area will teach. Total cost for each camp is \$220. Partial sponsorships are available for children who might otherwise be unable to attend. Enrollment deadline is June 21, but camps usually fill early. For details call 370-3018.

SINATRA FESTIVAL
The Livonia Mall Classic Film Series is every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. No tickets are necessary for the free movies at Livonia Mall Cinema for the Frank Sinatra Film Festival which continues Tuesday, April 16, with "Some Came Running" with Shirley MacLaine; Tuesday, April 23, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," with Gene Kelly, and Tuesday, April 30, "High Society," with Bing Crosby.

MUSICAL COMEDY
Plymouth Theatre Guild will present its last production of the season, the musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress," based on Hans Christian Anderson's "The Princess and the Pea." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Plymouth's Penniman Deli. For reservations or additional information call 349-7110.

93RD SEASON
Boblo Island will open for its 93rd season Saturday, May 25. New attractions this summer include "Back to Bones" live animal show and the International Sports Pub. "Back to Bones," highlighting unique creatures with a backbone, will make its

debut on a new outdoor stage in Fort Fun, Boblo Island's activity area for children. For adult visitors, the International Sport Pub will provide a place to relax in air-conditioned surroundings on weekends. Video screens will provide sports events televised all day. Also new for the 1991 season are upgrades to existing buildings, a new water ski show and a video game center. Mark Wilson's "The World's Greatest Illusions" and the Simpsons will be returning. Boats begin sailing Saturday, May 25, from all three docks including Detroit and Gibraltar and Amherstburg, Ont. Sailing schedules, dock locations, park hours and other information may be obtained by calling 843-0700.

IRISH DRAMA
"Translations," Brian Friel's Irish drama, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, for a two weekend run, at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through April 21. A special performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Tickets can be purchased at the Wayne State University theatre box office, Hilberry Theatre, for all regularly scheduled performances. The telephone number is 577-2960. For tickets to the April 14 performance, call 343-2566. Door sales for all performances begins one hour before curtain at the Bonstelle.

STRING QUARTET
The staid, highbrow image of a string quartet will be shattered when the Turtle Island String Quartet swings blues, jazz, folk and rock on classical strings at 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the Majestic Theatre in

Please turn to Page 9



Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme appear Thursday-Sunday, April 11-14, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. For more information, call 567-6000.

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901 MIDDLEBELT
Bet. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail
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Tuesday CRAB LEGS \$15.95

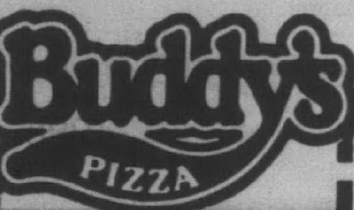
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Featuring:

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- Chicken
- Vegetables
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- Gnocchi With Meat Sauce
- Spaghetti With Ala Oil
- Mostaccioli with Plain Sauce
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- Create Your Own Salad
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Seating for 300 - NO WAITING!!!
ADULTS Under 10 Years
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VALUABLE COUPON
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 20% OFF DINNER
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FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER

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DEARBORN (at Fairlane Center) 593-3200
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Offer good through April 30, 1991 excluding Saturday nights. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of April birthday required, driver's license, birth certificate. Not valid with any other promotion.

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RISTORANTE
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Presents Bon Appetit Magazine's

Paul's of Livonia
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Patrons \$100 Tickets \$50
Tuesday, April 23, 1991
The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place
Jos. Campau at the Detroit River

Tickets available by calling (313) 923-3535

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

Detroit. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$15 at the door, with doors opening at 7 p.m. For more information call 833-9700.

THEATRE COMPANY

Final production of The Theatre Company's 20th anniversary season opens Friday, April 12, with "In the Belly of the Beast," conceived and adapted by Jack Henry Abbott and Seymour Morgenstern. Performances run through Sunday, April 28, at the Earl D. A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. New this season is a Sunday matinee performance, for this show at 2 p.m. April 21. Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For more information call The Theatre Company at 927-1130.

JERRY SEINFELD

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld is presented in concert by Total Health Care on Saturday, May 13, at Clubland (the State Theater). The show starts at 8 p.m., and doors open at 7 p.m. Seinfeld, who stars in his own NBC television series, was voted America's "Funniest Male Stand-up Comic" at the 1988 American Comedy Awards. His show "Seinfeld" airs following the top-rated NBC series, "Cheers." The concert will feature Las-Vegas-style cabaret seating. Also appearing will be local comedian Ken Brown. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 645-6666.



The hit musical "Cats" comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills for five performances, Tuesday-Thursday, April 23-25. For ticket information call the box office at 377-8600.

DETROIT YOUTHEATRE

"Jekyll and Hyde," a new musical on substance abuse, will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Detroit Youtheatre in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The contemporary musical explores one reason for teenage drug abuse and is geared to children more than 8 years of age. Accompanied by a rock/rap score, "Jekyll and Hyde" draws upon Robert Louis Stevenson's classic thriller.

The production is presented by Theatreworks USA. Tickets at \$5 per child and adult are available by calling the Ticket Office at 833-2323.

PREMIERE SEASON

Matrix Theatre Company will launch its premiere season with a major new production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." Running Thursday, April 11, through Sunday, April 28, at 1515 Broadway in downtown Detroit, this production

is based on the late playwright's manuscripts, production notebooks, and correspondence. Matrix Theatre Company has drawn together an international company of voice, movement and comedy specialists. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (645-6666) or by calling 1515 Broadway (965-1515). For more information, call Matrix Theatre Company (964-4529). Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays.

table talk

Gourmet Club

The Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club's Dinner of the Year will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, on campus in Livonia. Five top Michigan chefs — Steve Allen, Ed Janos, Peter Loren, Brian Polcyn and Steve Schoepen — will prepare the evening's cuisine, assisted by Schoolcraft College Master Chefs Jeff Gabriel and Dan Hugelier and Chefs Kevin Gawronski, Joe Decker and Dick Benson. Entertainment will be provided, and wine will be served with dinner. Cost is \$35. A cash bar will be available. For more information call 462-4422.

Le Gala

More than 45 of metropolitan Detroit's top chefs will vie for culinary honors by creating boes d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts at the 13th consecutive Le Gala de Cuisine 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Cranbrook School's Elsie Saarinen-designed Quadrangle in Bloomfield Hills. A cookbook featuring recipes from participating chefs, along with a poster, is included in the admission of \$125 (friend), \$150 (patron) and \$200 (benefactor). For ticket information call Betty Badstuber at 641-0711.

Spring taste

"Taste of Spring," expected to become an annual event, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills. The evening includes champagne, music by pianist Jim Nuckolls, a wine tasting of 20 varieties coordinated by John Jonna of the Merchant of Vino, a supper buffet prepared by Franco's Gourmet to Go, and a dessert buffet provided by culinary students of Oakland Community College and a variety of local bakeries. Tickets are \$35 per person. For more information call the community center at 477-8404.

Michigan chefs

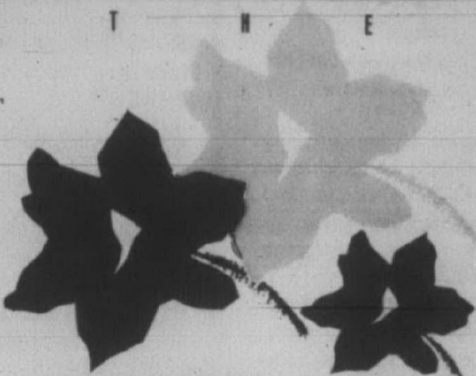
Twenty-one Michigan chefs will participate in Bon Appetit magazine's Taste of the Nation, an annual nationwide event to benefit the hungry, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Jimmy Schmidt, owner-chef of the Rattlesnake, is leading a consortium of Michigan chefs in preparing dinner and dessert for the event, presented by Share Our Strength. Gleaners Community Food Bank is the primary recipient this year. Tickets are \$100 for reserved patrons seating and \$50 for unreserved open seating. For ticket information call the food bank at 923-3535.

Homespun Traditions

An Old Fashioned Country Craft Show
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\$1.50 Admission - Lunch Available
Live Dulcimer Music by Felicity Strings
For More Information Call 462-4096



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Thursday through Saturday, April 11-13
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Yost Ice Arena
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\$8 Adults, \$6 Children 12 and under
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WHEN:
Saturday, April 13, 1991
The director of New Faces For Elite Models, Robin Jones, who represents such super models as Paulina, Cindy Crawford and Imogen will be in Detroit scouting for model talent. You may be their next discovery and given an invitation to visit Elite New York. Win a scholarship and a local test shoot.
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class reunions

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

• AHMEEK/INTERVALE (NEW SCHOOL)

All-school reunion July 6. Information: Ahmeek School Reunion, Box 338, Ahmeek, Mich. 49901, or Julie Simala, (906) 337-1767.

• ANDOVER

Class of 1971, July 20, Troy Marriott Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• ANN ARBOR HURON

Class of 1971, July 13. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1981, July 13. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• BENEDICTINE

Class of 1971, Sept. 27. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• BERKLEY

Class of 1971, Aug. 10. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• January and June classes of 1951, September or October. Information: Karen (Fleming) Churay, 549-3724, or Janet (Smith) Bartz, 375-0037.

• All-school reunion, 7:30 p.m. April 27, American Legion Hall, Royal Oak. Information: Barbara (Oak) Ross, 543-9367, or Sharon (Bolwan) McCarthy, 642-3229.

• BETHANY

Class of 1941, Sept. 21-22. Information: 623-3327 or 852-6931.

• BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 1941, June 21, Birmingham Community House. Information: Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1971, Aug. 10, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• Class of 1986, June 14. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1971, July 13, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1971, Nov. 30. Information: 255-1100 or Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Class of 1966, Aug. 17, Clarion, Farmington Hills. Information: Barb Smith Ollesheimer, 645-1573, or Ellen Shimmick Rees, 782-5809.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Class of 1971, June 22. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• BRABLEC

Class of 1971, Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• CAMP MAHN-GO-TAH-SEE

Staff reunion, June 29, Hale, Mich. Information: Ron Meteyer, 31885 Nottingham, Farmington Hills 48334 or 553-9138.

• CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1981, July 27, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 263-8803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• CHERRY HILL

Class of 1970, Sept. 20. Information: 360-2460.

• Class of 1981, Dec. 21, Livonia Marriott. Information: Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.

• CLARKSTON

Class of 1981, June 27. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• DEARBORN

Class of 1966, Aug. 2. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1942. Information: 277-1874.

• January and June classes of 1951, Aug. 2, Dearborn Inn. Information: Sue Lynch, 483-7857.

• Class of 1971, Aug. 10. Information: Nancy, 326-3010.

• DEARBORN EDESEL FORD

Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1971, Aug. 10. Information: Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7128.

• June class of 1966, Sept. 2-3. Information: Dan Nelson, 594-1660 or EFHS Class of June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearborn 48123.

• DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1956. Information: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

• Class of 1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Information: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

• Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• DEARBORN LOWREY

Class of 1966, Aug. 10. Information: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

• DEARBORN WOODWORTH JUNIOR HIGH

Class of 1971, May 3, Tremors, Livonia. Information: 582-4167.

• DETROIT CASS TECH

Class of 1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• Class of 1951. Information: 626-4521 or 549-1102.

• DETROIT CENTRAL

January and June classes of 1946, May 11, Novi Hilton Inn. Information: Allen Weiss, 737-9313, Marcia (Goodgall) Abel, 557-5422, Norma (Karbal) Sklar, 626-6750, or Chuck Stone, 358-4800.

• January and June classes of 1951, Oct. 26, Roostertail, Detroit. Information: Allen Schechter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin, 332-3100.

• DETROIT CHADSEY

Class of 1941. Information: Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-6962, Jean (Bahrie) Fejes, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

• Classes of 1950-52, Oct. 5. Information: Chadsey Class Reunion, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

• DETROIT COMMERCE

Classes and staff of 1937-39, May 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglioni) Pavlick, 777-7657.

• Classes of 1950-53. Information: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20836, Ferndale 48220.

• Classes of 1913-66, April 20, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Information: 963-4710 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), 934-3065 (after 5 p.m.) or 537-6971 (after 5 p.m.)

• DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1951, Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• Class of 1941, Sept. 15. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1981, July 19. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• DETROIT DENBY

January and June classes of 1951, Oct. 26. Information: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

• Class of 1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• DETROIT EASTERN

All-class reunion for through 1942, Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196.

• Classes of 1960-62. Information: P.O. Box 20826A, Ferndale 48220.

• DETROIT FINNEY

Classes of 1970-72, Oct. 26. Information: 746-9643.

• DETROIT HENRY FORD

January and June classes of 1971. Information: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

• Classes of 1960-61, June 29, Troy Marriott. Information: Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE

Classes of 1964-67, April 27, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Information: Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

• January and June classes of 1945. Information: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.

• January class of 1961, Nov. 9. Information: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

• Class of 1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Information: Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

• DETROIT MUMFORD

Class of 1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.

• Class of 1981, Aug. 24. Information: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

• DETROIT NORTHERN

Classes of 1963-1968, Sept. 21,

Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Information: 746-9643.

• DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Class of 1941, Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• Classes of 1944-49, Sept. 15. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Classes of 1934-36, Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn, Birmingham. Information: Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3194.

• Class of 1966, Aug. 24, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Information: Joe Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

• DETROIT OSBORN

January class of 1966, Sept. 13. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• June class of 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Information: 465-2277 or 263-8803.

• DETROIT REDFORD

January and June classes of 1951, Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Nelhoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Court, Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

• January and June classes of 1971, Oct. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

• January and June classes of 1940-41, May 17, Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

• January class of 1966, June 8. Information: 474-6085.

• DETROIT RENAISSANCE

Class of 1981, Aug. 31. Information: Miss Hardnett, 837-8385, or (313) 773-8820.

• DETROIT ST. CECILIA

Class of 1951, May 10, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Kay Hardy, 537-4731 or 255-3666, or Pat Donahue, 477-0445 or 477-5201.

• DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Class of 1971, July 27, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

Class of 1981, Aug. 24. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1951. Information: Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

• Class of 1956, Sept. 27-29, Troy Marriott Hotel. Information: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

• DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January and June classes of 1941, Aug. 18. Information: Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

• DETROIT WESTERN

January and June classes of 1947. Information: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

• January and June classes of 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Information: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

• EAST DETROIT

Class of 1971, Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• FARMINGTON

Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1971, June 29. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• FERDALE

Class of 1966, July 27, Troy Hilton. Information: FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

• FERDALE LINCOLN

January and June classes of 1941, Sept. 14, the Holiday Inn, Troy. Information: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

• Class of 1944, May 25. Information: 543-3256 or 642-4453.

• GARDEN CITY

Class of 1956. Information: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

• Class of 1966, July 26, Roma's of Garden City. Cost: \$20 per person, \$40 per couple. Information: 421-1696.

• East/West classes of 1966, Oct. 19. Cost: \$32.50 per person, \$65 per couple. Information: Ann Zaron, 471-2358, Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Polen, 425-6458.

• GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1981, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Information: 881-0215.

• GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1981. Information: John, 427-3016.

• GROSSE POINTE

Class of 1966, Aug. 16, Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Information:

465-2277 or 263-8803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• Class of 1971, Aug. 3. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Class of 1971, June 15. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1971, Aug. 3. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• HAMTRAMCK

January and June classes of 1945 and 1946, April 20, American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. Information: Art Skorupa, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Golota, 278-3711, or Lila Mathamel, 565-0192.

• January and June classes of 1939, Sept. 15, Polish Century Club. Information: Ed Gulick, 477-3153, or John Janik, 682-3850.

• HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

Class of 1961, in July. Information: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

• HAZEL PARK

Class of 1971, Aug. 17, Troy Hilton. Information: Vicky Presley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.

• HIGHLAND PARK

January and June classes of 1945-47, Nov. 9, Lawrence Technological University. Information: Gayle Gerow, 646-4754, or Mary Ellen Menold, 542-2107.

• HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1931, May 19, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Mary Heitman, 525-9027, or Eunice Kurche, 644-8421.

• IMMACULATA

Class of 1970, Nov. 29. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• JOHN GLENN

Class of 1981, July 6, Roma's of Livonia. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• Class of 1971. Information: Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

• L'ANSE CRUESE

Class of 1981, July 27. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1971, Aug. 31. Information: Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795.

• Class of 1966. Information: Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154.

• Class of 1981, Aug. 31, Sheraton Oaks, Nov. Information: Julie Slomczynski, 525-6564, or Jane Pendell, 549-7832.

• Classes of 1950-52, Aug. 17, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Don La May, 421-6032, or Pat (Plummer) Geistler, 421-1534.

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1971, Aug. 9. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010.

• LIVONIA LADYWOOD

church bulletin

● GOSPEL MUSIC

Prayer Baptist Church, 855 S. Edwin, Westland, will have an evening of gospel music with Rudy Atwood of the late Dr. Charles E. Fuller's Old Fashion Revival Hour 7 p.m. Friday, April 12. The public may attend. The church is on South Edwin, south of Cherry Hill and west of Newburgh. For information, call 738-3600.

● ART AUCTION

Church of St. Edith, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will have an art auction 8 p.m. Friday, April 12. Preview will be 7 p.m., the auction 8 p.m. Free champagne, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Donation is \$2. For information, call 464-2027.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Novi, will have its spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 12. Special bargains will be sold 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13. The church is on Meadowbrook between Eight Mile and Nine Mile in Novi. For information, call 348-7757.

● WHITE ELEPHANT

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will have a bake sale and a white elephant sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13. For information, call 471-5282.

● FAMILY WORKSHOP

A family ministry workshop, sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty in Livonia.

Synod Bishop Milton Reisen will speak on "Faith Development in Adults and Children." The Rev. Robert Dulin, pastor of Metropolitan Church of God in Detroit, will discuss "The Church's Role in Strengthening Families." Registration price is \$5 (at the door). The public may attend.

Also, the Senior Youth of Holy Trinity will present a "What's Happening Out There in the Dark Tonight?" drama at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, April 14.

● CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Christian Science practitioner and lecturer, Kay Olson, will speak 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. Olson, from Raleigh, N.C., will speak on "God Is Where You Are." The public may attend the free lecture. Child care for small children will be provided. For information, call 535-4158.

● UNITY WORKSHOP

A seminar, "Seven Steps to Empowering Your Life," by Donna Van Oosten and Jeff Moyer, will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Donation is \$10. For information, call 421-1760.

● BAKE SALE

St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, west of Inkster Road in Garden City, will have its spring rummage sale and bake sale 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, April 13. Lunch

will be available. For information, call 427-3829 before noon.

● CHICKEN DINNER

A fund-raiser for Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, site of a recent fire, will be an all-you-can-eat chicken buffet, beginning 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia. Price is \$5 for children age 12 and under, \$10 for adults (\$5 is tax-deductible). For information, call 427-9575.

● PRAYER BREAKFAST

The April men's prayer breakfast will take place 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Terry Prisk will be the speaker. There is no charge. For information, call 422-1826.

● CHRISTIAN BAND

Westside Christian Church will present a gospel music concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center, Canton.

Gail Carson and the Key of G, a contemporary Christian band, will perform. For information, call 454-9587.

● VARIETY SHOW

A variety show will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, just west of Lilley in Canton. Talented people of all ages will perform. Doors will open 6 p.m. Tickets will be available in advance or at the door. Price is \$1. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 981-9286.

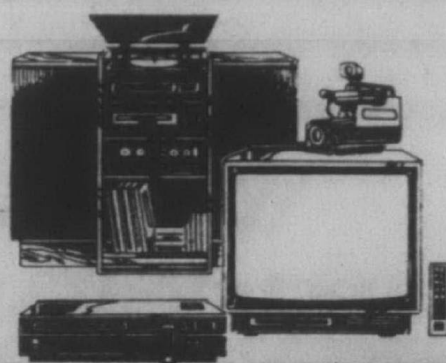
● ROCK AND ROLL

St. Kevin's Parish, 30045 Parkwood, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Inkster, will present its third annual "Old Time Rock and Roll Night" featuring The Fantastics 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 13. Admission price is \$15, including beer, snacks and set-ups. For information, call 728-2470 or 722-2171.

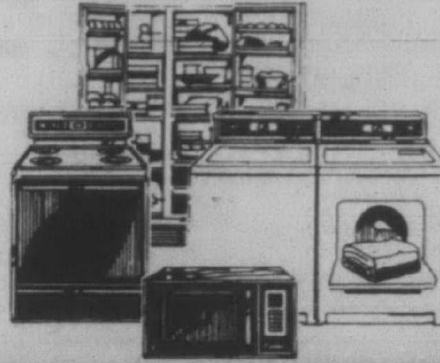
LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

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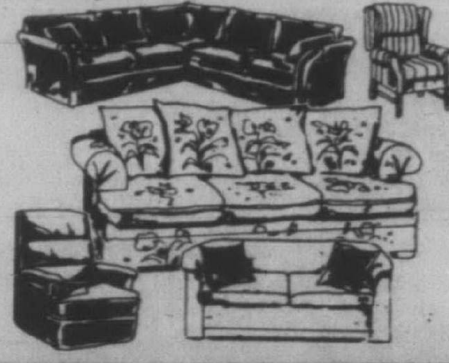
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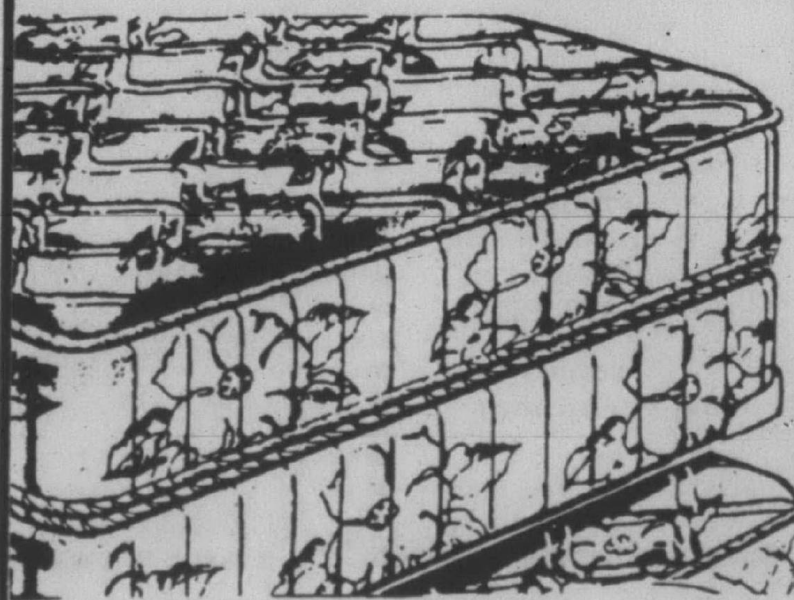
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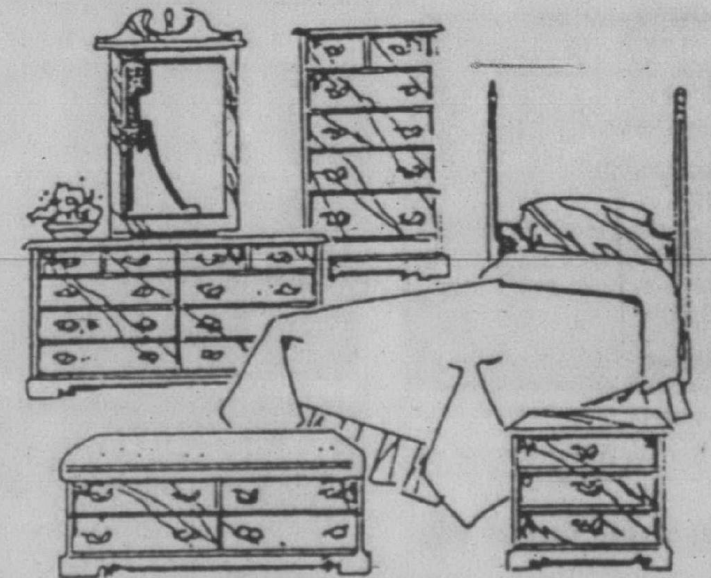
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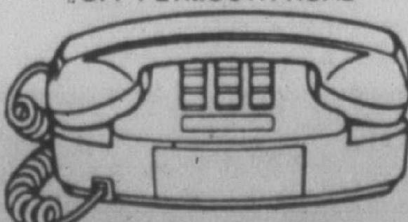
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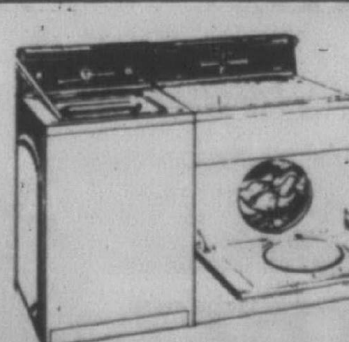
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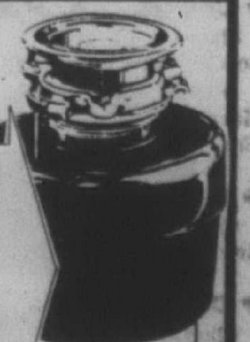
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Law firm is now offering checkups for businesses

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

Too often, it seems that the only time a small business seeks legal advice is when something has gone wrong. When that something thrusts the business into a courtroom, the legal profession is often viewed as a necessary evil, or, at best, a friendly adversary.

Richard Bruder, a Southfield business attorney and partner with the firm of Seyburn, Kahn and Ginn, claims that attitude is changing, thanks to business owners who have discovered the value of legal business checkups.

"JUST AS we all have physical examinations to avoid hospital visits, legal business checkups help to avoid courtroom visits," Bruder said.

His firm began offering the checkups about six months ago.

"By design, our checkup identifies areas where the business may already be exposed to a lawsuit as well as those areas where exposure may exist."

The checkup helps companies plan transactions and design their busi-

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

ness's conduct to minimize its exposure to potential litigation while identifying opportunities for increased revenues.

IT SPECIFICALLY examines five areas: employee relations (making sure employment laws are not being violated and that the business follows proper procedure in hiring and firing); IRS relations (testing whether the business is set up to take advantage of tax planning opportunities); owner relations (how the business plans to continue in the event of partner disability or death); customer and supplier relations (whether the company's business forms adequately measure payment for goods and services rendered); and miscellaneous relations (evaluating the adequacy of the business' recordkeeping, insurance coverage

and operational premises).

BUSINESS OWNERS who are looking for financing or who plan to sell their business will be ahead of the game when dealing with lenders, investors and business buyers.

Bruder believes the checkup also functions as an educational tool. "Business professionals shouldn't be expected to know all the right questions to ask their lawyer regarding the legal health of their business, so the checkup does it for them," he said. Bruder can be reached at 353-7620.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

method	framework	key advantages	key disadvantages
your choice	You sell specific fund shares and deliver them to the fund at the time of the sale. If you don't hold the certificates, you must clearly specify which shares you wish to sell. For safety, you must obtain a written confirmation of this activity from the fund.	This method provides the best strategy for minimizing your tax liability because you could systematically sell the shares with smaller gains.	It involves a lot of bookkeeping and timely communication with the mutual fund. Most investors find this exercise overpowering.
FIFO first in, first out	If you do not specify anything at the time of sale, the IRS assumes that you sold the shares in the order in which you bought them.	This method is perfect for situations in which the oldest shares have the worst performance record.	This method maximizes the tax liability for investors whose oldest shares have been the best performers.
average cost	The IRS does allow you to average your cost by totaling your total investment in the mutual fund, including dividends and capital gains reinvested in the fund, and dividing it by the total number of shares you hold in that fund. Also, if you wish, you could separate short-term shares and long-term shares and figures out the average cost for each group.	This method can be the best in those situations where the average costs would be higher (and therefore the gains lower) than if the FIFO method were used.	A lot of detailed bookkeeping might be involved with this method, especially if frequent trades are made.

Don't pay too much

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Recently I received a phone call from John Jones, who had become my client a year ago. Terribly frustrated by his inability to figure out how to report his taxable income from mutual funds, John wanted to know if there was a simple way to determine his gains and losses from his mutual fund holdings.

John is not alone. Most investors in mutual funds experience similar frustrations at tax time, especially if they have sold part of their holdings.

There are several reasons for this. First, the IRS allows three different methods for determining taxes on gains and losses from mutual funds.

SECOND, EVEN assuming that one of these methods was preselected, in certain situations figuring out what income is taxable may be difficult. For instance, if dividends were declared during the fourth quarter of 1990 but were not distributed until 1991, they are still treated as taxable income for 1990.

Third, many of us naively calculate taxable amount subtracting the purchase price from the sale price. This amount exaggerates the taxable income since the previously-taxed dividends and capital gains are erroneously excluded from this calculation.



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These systemic reactions tend to become more severe on subsequent stings and cause at least 40 fatalities per year in the USA. Protection is available by use of emergency kits containing adrenalin, and allergy desensitization with venom injections is close to 100% effective in preventing subsequent major or life threatening sting reactions.



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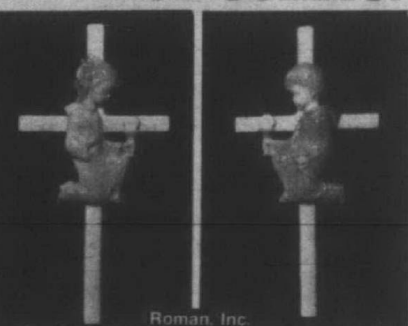


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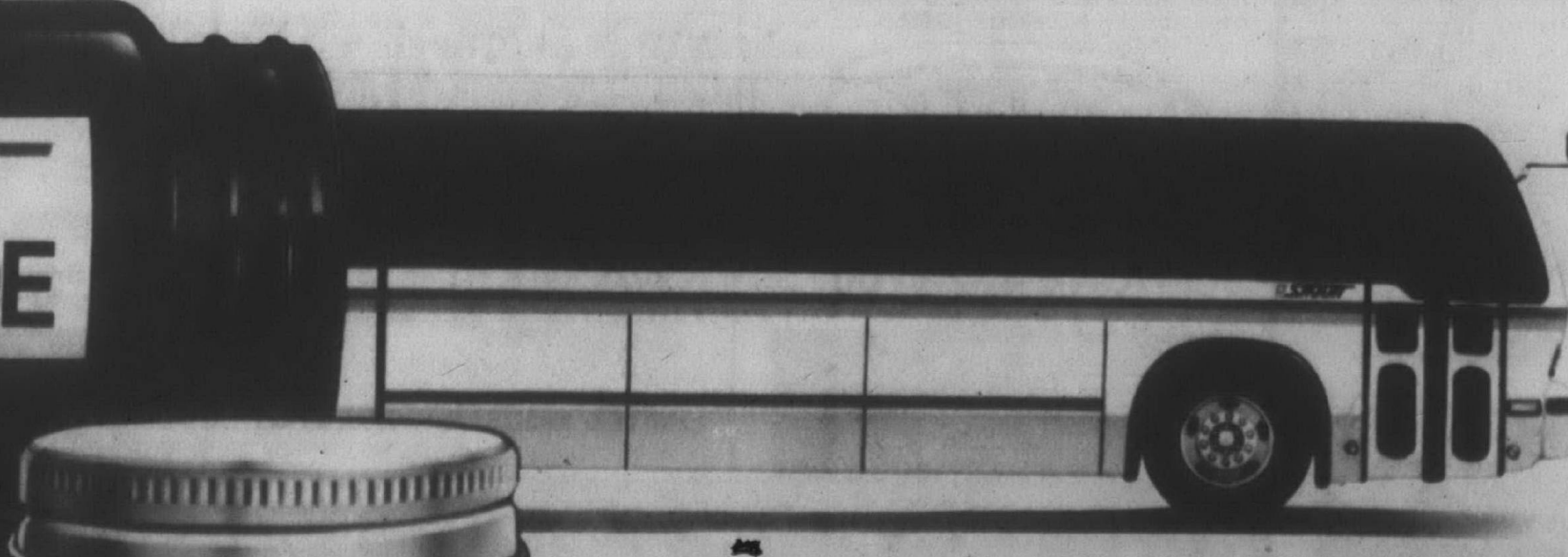
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Barter exchange geared to entertainment clients

Continued from back page

With a trade exchange geared especially to the hospitality industry, with a membership limited to hospitality industry-related businesses, the playing field is a bit more equal, Mitchell said.

SAM SCLAFANI, director of Marketing for Metro Traffic Control, said if he has any complaint with the Entertainment Exchange, it's that it isn't national.

Metro Traffic Control of Troy provides the helicopter traffic reports heard on many of southeastern Michigan's radio stations. The company then sells sponsorship of the traffic report.

"We like to use the Entertainment Exchange because it is so focused on the hospitality industry," he said. The benefit to business travelers of having a national exchange would be fantastic.

Imagine entering a town and being able to go to any number of good restaurants without having to worry

about having cash on hand, he said.

"It would be like having a bank account of money in every city," he said. As it is, the Entertainment Exchange makes local exchanges of services more convenient than carrying cash.

"It eliminated having to do cash expenses," he said. Having another company handle the transactions also saves time for the department that handles company expense accounts.

Rather than having to do individual accounts or cash reimbursements, the Entertainment Exchange does the work for you, he said.

TRADE EXCHANGES do two things — they save cash flow and save money, Entertainment Exchange president Mitchell said.

Cash flow is saved by providing goods and services of an equal value later, Mitchell said. Instead of paying for a hotel room on the evening of travel, the exchange member uses trade exchange credits and holds onto his money.

Aristocrat Limousines of Farmington Hills president and owner Susan Jarvis said she uses the exchange to obtain trade credits for use in member restaurants.

"I use it a lot," she said. "I highly recommend it."

Jarvis said limiting membership to the hospitality industry in the Entertainment Exchange hasn't reduced its usefulness for her. In fact, it's been useful in getting customers she may not have normally had.

Obtaining new clients is exactly the reason why CPA Norman Oshelski in Royal Oak uses the service. "It provides a source of clients that you probably wouldn't otherwise have."

Oshelski provides accounting and tax services and uses his trade credits for business lunches and dinners.

A veteran of several other bartering associations, Oshelski said members tend to be very loyal. "Some of the clients I had in a trade exchange that no longer exist are still with me."

Ombudsman tries to open doors

Continued from back page

WHAT WOULD she tell a student contemplating a career?

"The most critical kind of training is people skills — drawing people out to get the information you need and the sense of where they're going."

"The other skill is negotiating. Often the people have already called the agency and have a problem. They call us to resolve it. We need to deal sometimes with a hostile situation."

"I don't know of any college curriculum. The college of hard knocks is what it is."

Her staff? "They are plain, ordi-

nary people with a desire to serve and the people skills. One has been in the office since its inception. One came from another department. One came from the governor's office at one point.

"We're doing staff development all the time in terms of building communications links with other agencies in state government."

ENGLER HOLDS open office hours for public input and wants his appointees to do the same. Miller handles the chore differently from the rest.

"I try to take one day a week and go out — to different areas of the

state and meet with business folks and organizations.

"Next week I'm going up to Traverse City for a couple of days. I've spent considerable time in Detroit visiting chambers. I'm scheduled for the Upper Peninsula later in the spring."

"We've begun meeting with trade associations. There have been a lot of concerns about the way insurance rates are set, and they never thought to call the ombudsman's office to help with that process."

datebook

TAX HELP

Thursday, April 11 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 433. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BUSINESS LECTURE

Thursday, April 11 — Quality control expert Edwards Deming will speak at 7 p.m. at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. Information: 591-7579.

RETIREMENT INVESTING

Saturday, April 13 — Free seminar on investment strategy for retirement planning 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Livonia Civic Center, 33600 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. Information: Greg Wright, 1-800-852-6228. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

LABOR LAW

Monday-Tuesday, April 15-16 — "Labor Law" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

BARGAINING

Tuesday-Thursday, April 16-18 — "Target-Specific Bargaining" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

12 OAKS MERCHANTS

Wednesday, April 17 — Twelve Oaks merchants meet in Novi. Information: Elaine Kah, 348-9438.

ADMINISTERING A CONTRACT

Wednesday-Thursday, April 17-18 — "Administering the Labor Contract" in Livonia. Information: Per-

sonnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

CPA TAX UPDATE

Thursday, April 18 — "Tax Update for CPAs in Industry" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

REACH YOUR GOAL

Thursdays, April 18 and 25 — "Techniques for Planning and Achieving Your Goals" 6-10 p.m. Ann Arbor and Dearborn. Fee: \$129. Information: 800-472-8439.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Monday, April 22 — "Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Tuesday, April 23 — "Developing and Implementing the Affirmative Action Plan" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

STRATEGIC BUDGETING

Thursday, April 25 — "Strategic Budgeting" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information:

855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

Thursday, April 25 — "Managerial Accounting: 'How to' Guide to Management Decisions" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

TRADE FAIR

Thursday, April 25 — Trade fair at Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Information: Rose Beal, 595-0379. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's council of small enterprises.

NEW PERSONNEL FOLKS

Monday-Friday, April 29 through May 3 — "Personnel Management for the Newly Appointed Human Resources Specialist" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS

Monday-Friday, April 29 through May 3 — "Negotiating the Labor Contract" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

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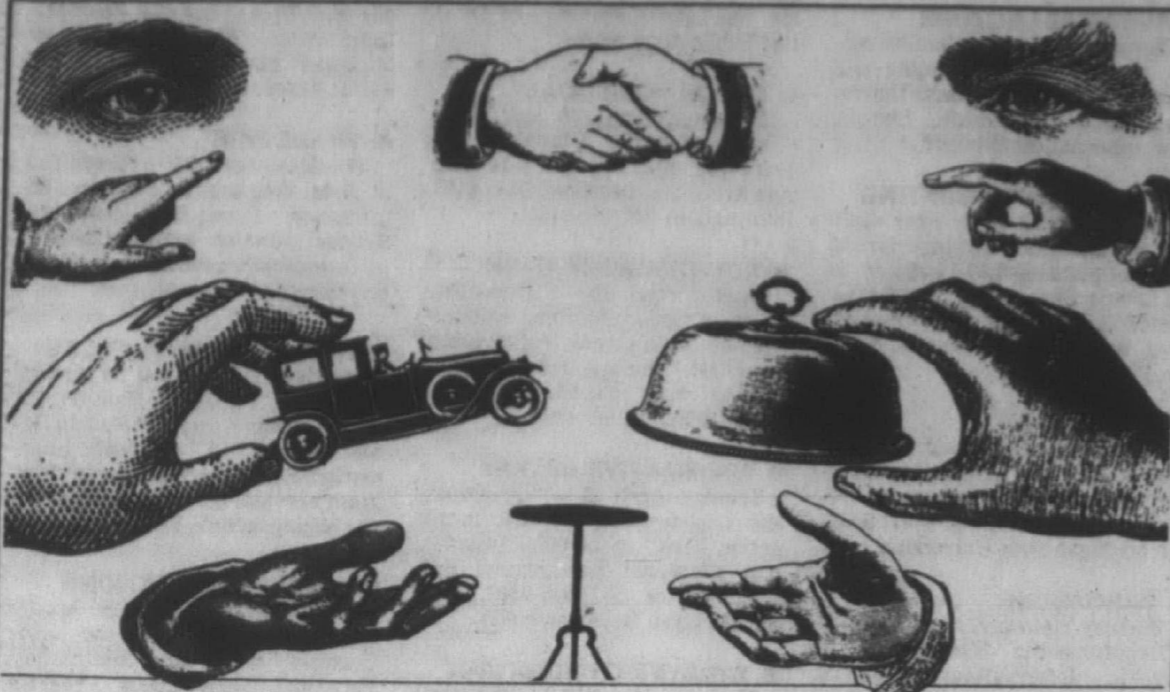
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



14B*(R,W,G-12B)

O&E Thursday, April 11, 1991



Barter exchange geared to entertainment clients

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

I'll trade you a side of beef for a two martini lunch and an evening of dining and dancing pleasure.

Improbable? Nonsense, it's bartering — one of the fastest growing business segments in the country today, according to trade publications.

Bartering is nothing new. It predates currency. When the cavemen gathered together in prehistoric times, it probably wasn't uncommon to see a skilled weapons maker exchange, say, a stone ax, for a slab of mastodon meat.

Currency was established to facilitate the exchange of goods and services.

But now, in currency short

times, bartering is gaining a new foothold. Trade exchanges like the Metro Trade Association and Michigan Trade Exchange have flourished by serving its general memberships.

"That works fine for the majority, but what about the people who need more specialized service?" Anthony Mitchell, president and owner of the Entertainment Exchange in Livonia said.

Three years ago, Mitchell saw the need for a specialized type of bartering — exchanging travel, hospitality and entertainment services and goods. Related businesses that cater to the hospitality industry — like advertising and service providers the hospitality industry can use — are also permitted entry.

General membership trade exchanges don't work as well for businesses in the hospitality industry, Mitchell said. "I've been in the restaurant business all my life and I've dealt with other exchanges," he said.

Just about any business can use a meal or a hotel room, but hospitality businesses may not be able to use a widget designed for manufacturing more widgets, he said.

"Basically, you end up with more trade credits than you can use."

The hospitality businesses' trade accounts swell and go unused, Mitchell said. "Eventually, the hospitality industry members have too many credits they can't use."

Please turn to previous page

Ombudsman tries to open closed doors

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the budget crunch, Judy Miller's staff was cut from 12 to five, but the Michigan business ombudsman is landing on her feet.

"One thing this office used to do was provide start-up information and permitting for new businesses," she said. "We've put that information on a (computer) data base, and people will be able to access it in their local areas."

"We'll announce it within the month. The information will be in libraries, chambers of commerce, trade associations, community colleges and universities. We'll develop a list of business centers. They (new entrepreneurs) will be able to get counseling at business centers, too, if they need it."

Thus, someone starting a new business will be able to get permit information in two to six places close to home. That will leave ombudsman Miller and her surviving staff freer to help with the more demanding problem.

"We are the customer service window for business in state government. We handle all their complaints in terms of dealing with state agencies."

"I LOVE the job. It's an extension of being a legislator," said the former three-term state representative from Birmingham.

"It's dealing with constituent problems. Only now I have a little different constituency, and the geographic area is wider."

Miller, 54, ran a dressmaking service and was a city commissioner before going to Lansing. After missing a bid for a state Senate nomination, she was tapped by now-Gov. John Engler to challenge Democratic Secretary of State Richard Austin.

She trimmed Austin's vote margin to the 60 percent level and was rewarded by Engler with the ombudsman job. She commutes from her Bloomfield Township home to Lansing.

"Most businesses we help are small — sole proprietorships. Most are service businesses, but some are manufacturing — like the closing down of a furnace works in the Kalamazoo area and the problems they had with DNR (Department of Natural Resources)," she said.



Judy Miller
1-800-232-2727

THE JOB is eight years old. Engler would like to see improvements in state dealings with business so that the ombudsman's workload doesn't grow.

Miller is working on it. "Before the expanded staff left, I had a number of specific problems identified," she said. Samples:

"A lot of concerns have to do with MESC (Michigan Employment Security Commission) — delayed response to protests and requests, inheriting another business' account, application of penalty rates, the need to simplify forms."

"In DNR, one concern has to do with the way they determine what small businesses will sell hunting and fishing licenses."

"Another is the sales tax and withholding tax in the Treasury Department."

"We have a law that requires (state) inspection of salvaged vehicles to make sure there aren't stolen parts. We're having difficulty implementing that act because those who are supposed to be doing the inspections won't do them. That's the State Police. They have some reasons."

"There was a problem with reimbursement to vendors in the WIC (women-infant-children) program."

"In Civil Rights, it's taking eight months to process recertifications for women and minority-owned businesses."

What does the future hold?

"I don't think there will be a need to eliminate this function. We may change some of the problems we deal with."

"The case work in this office has not grown in the eight years it has been in existence. It's not varied more than a couple hundred cases a year — 1,200 to 1,500. Maybe the state departments will become more sensitive to constituent needs."

Please turn to previous page

Inner banking operations not so mysterious after all

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This article, the fourth in a series about banking in southeastern Michigan, addresses several questions about the general mechanics of the industry.

Q: What are the differences between a bank, a savings and loan, and a credit union?

A: Practically, not much, nowadays.

Banks and savings and loans, owned by stockholders, are taxed on their earnings. Credit unions, considered non-profit cooperatives owned by members, aren't taxed.

Consequently, credit unions, with fewer expenses, may offer slightly higher savings rates and slightly lower loan rates.

"Banks tend to be general purpose financial institutions," said Murray D. Lull, a national advisor for the American Bankers Association.

"Savings and loans and credit unions historically have special niches. S&Ls were designed to make home loans. Credit unions' speciality was blue collar workers . . . who may have been alienated from banks," he said.

Justin L. Moran, a consultant to the banking industry and spokesman for the Michigan Bankers Association, doesn't agree that banks are always better capitalized and more strictly regulated than competing institutions.

But all three are pretty much into the same lines of business now, Moran said. "They have very much blended and blurred. Now, everybody does everything."

Banks, S&Ls and credit unions all offer checking, savings and money market accounts. There are no interest caps on savings instruments, although regulators would step in if someone were to offer an outrageous rate, Moran said.

All make loans for a variety of purposes and all offer credit cards. Michigan usury laws cap interest rates at 18 percent on credit cards. There's no functional limit on mortgage rates.

Q: Speaking of credit cards, how does that process work?

A: "People are used to the convenience. They know it works. They don't know how it works," said William Davis, a vice president for Security Bank & Trust of Southgate.

A merchant will sign on with one bank — a merchant bank — and pay

EYE ON BANKS

a fee of 2-5 percent of net business transactions to process all credit purchases.

If a card from another bank is used by a consumer, the two banks split the service fee based on several factors including the discount the merchant bank negotiates with clients, volume of transactions and value of ticket items.

Visa and MasterCard are credit information and processing interchanges. They receive licensing fees and periodic transaction fees from banks for serving as credit conduits in commerce.

Here's a theoretical example. Ace Television selects Bank A to be its merchant bank and service its credit card business at 3 percent per transaction.

Customer Joe, whose credit card is through the same Bank A, buys a TV for \$400.

Bank A credits the account of Ace Television for \$388 and bills Joe \$400 at the end of the month. Bank A keeps the \$12 for a service/processing fee and will collect interest from Joe if he doesn't pay for the TV by the due date.

Bank A also is out \$388 if Joe never pays.

Customer Jane, whose credit card is issued by Bank B, buys the same TV for \$400.

Bank A credits the account of Ace Television for \$388. (To keep things simple, let's say that Bank A and Bank B will split the 3 percent service fee evenly.) Bank A bills Bank B \$394 through the Visa or MasterCard network. That's \$388 for the TV and half of the \$12 service fee.

Bank B, which gets half of the service fee for providing credit to Jane, bills Jane \$400 at the end of the month. Bank B also will earn interest from Jane if she doesn't pay by the due date.

Bank B is stuck for \$388 if Jane never pays.

The benefits of a credit card system:

- The merchant gets his money immediately and doesn't have to worry if the customer never pays.

- The customer has access to another layer of consumer protection laws if something goes wrong with the purchase. He or she also can pay for the TV over time as long or short as they desire.

- Banks earn money from credit

from service fees alone. Many also earn interest when consumers don't settle accounts in a timely fashion and by charging annual user fees.

Q: What happens when a bank fails?

A: "There are two levels of defense banks have to protect deposits — capital accounts (stockholders' equity and retained earnings) and FDIC insurance," Lull said.

Banks pay into the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reserve fund twice a year. The current rate of 19½ cents per \$100 of deposits rises to 23 cents per \$100 July 1.

More than 90 percent of banks which fail are absorbed by other banks rather than closed, Lull said. Banks bid through the FDIC for the right to acquire a failing bank.

Individual deposits under \$100,000 — and maybe more in some banks, currently, if they're judged to be too big to fail — are safe regardless of what happens.

Here's a theoretical, oversimplified example.

Failing Bank, a small institution with \$1 million in deposits, goes belly up because it doesn't have enough liquid assets to cover current obligations or its capital fund dwindles to zero.

Failing has an outstanding loan portfolio of \$900,000 consisting of good and bad lendings.

Rescue Bank, believing that it can make money by acquiring Failing, bids \$10,000 for the rights.

The FDIC accepts and collects the \$10,000 for its reserve fund. The FDIC and Rescue then huddle over Failing's loan portfolio. They agree that \$100,000 of the loans probably are bad and aren't collectible.

Because Rescue acquired \$1 million in liabilities when taking over Failing's deposits and acquired assets of only \$800,000 (viable loans minus bad loans with no capital), the FDIC will pay Rescue \$200,000 out of its reserve fund to balance.

The FDIC then acquires the bad loans.

If no one were to bid, Failing would be closed. The FDIC would quickly pay off the depositors with \$1 million from its reserve fund.

The FDIC would acquire all the assets, including loans, and sell them to other institutions or hire someone to service them. Proceeds in either case would replenish the FDIC reserve fund.

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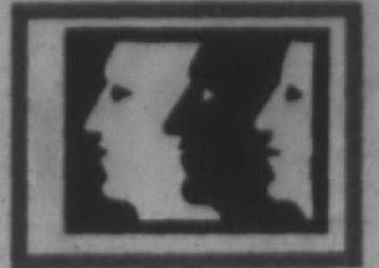


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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 11, 1991 O&E

(P,C)1C

To live and to die Living will addresses end of life

THERE WAS A TIME when health care meant staying home and death was a shared experience.

Long before hospitals and today's medical technology, a loved one spent his last days at home with family members. There were no machines to help him breathe, no tubes to provide nutrients and antibiotics.

Today, death, for the most part, takes place in a sterile environment. The marvelous medical advances of the 20th century have radically changed the way we live... and the way we die. And at a time when physicians can preserve and prolong life, patients are taking a closer look at their definition of life.

Through living wills and durable powers of attorney, they are deciding their own fate, putting themselves at odds with age-old state laws and medical ethics.

In Death By Choice, we will take a look at the issue of who shall decide when and how death comes.

This is not an easy subject to address. It is a far-reaching national issue that may forever be locked in a legal struggle between opponents and proponents.

— Sue Mason

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Victor Bleimeister's legs are weak. He has arthritis and hardening of the arteries. He also experienced congestive heart failure once.

In the past year, he's been to the doctor several times. "I've got a lot of problems," said Bleimeister, 85, who lives at American House Retirement Home in Livonia.

Such recurring ailments can give cause for thoughts of the future. Things such as the consequences of a long, debilitating illness would have on loved ones — both emotional and financial.

Lately, many people have been pondering those issues. Mainly with the recent furor surrounding Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his suicide machine. The issue of a person's right to die has also led to heated debate in

the courtrooms and the legislature. Bleimeister's been keeping up on the assisted-suicide case, something he doesn't agree with.

"It's absolutely wrong," Bleimeister said. "That's the Christian viewpoint."

"That's wrong, deliberately helping someone take their own life." But as that controversy rages on, Bleimeister has acted on another option somewhat lost in the tumult of Kevorkian's extreme methods.

Bleimeister has drawn up a living will. Such a document states, in essence, that no mechanical means would be used to prolong his life if he's incapacitated and admitted into a hospital.

WITH A living will, Bleimeister would refuse the use of such things as a respirator or tube feedings. He would be allowed to die naturally. "Why?" asked Bleimeister rhetor-

ically, sitting in his living room. "For a matter of convenience. To save expense on the survivors."

"I've been thinking about it for a long time. It's not anything I've just started thinking about."

There are a few things to consider, such as the legality of such a document. Currently, living wills are not valid in Michigan — one of only nine states not to recognize them.

Although state law does provide for a health care proxy. In certain situations, a patient advocate is chosen by the person to make medical care decisions if that individual becomes incapacitated (see related story).

Bleimeister believes it's not a decision of the courts, rather an individual's right to choose.

"That's the way it should be," he said. "A person should have that option to do that (have a living will)."

His two daughters, Corrine Leh-

man of Westland and Lois Willis of Taylor, only recently learned of his decision. He added both are aware of his feelings on the issue.

ANOTHER consideration was the living will itself. There are several different types.

In his possession are a couple of samples, including one from his church, St. Matthew's Lutheran in Westland. His pastor signed one of the two witnesses required.

"It (the example from church) takes it more from the moral aspect," he said. "It (says) not to use mechanical means to prolong your life. Situations where they have to pump food into your stomach or blood... That type of thing."

"Of course, there are borderline cases," he added. "That's a problem, too, where you have a gray area."

Please turn to Page 2

"That's the way it should be. A person should have that option to do that (have a living will)."

—Victor Bleimeister

Suicide and the law

Suicide is not a crime in Michigan. A bill prohibiting assisted suicide, introduced by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, was voted out of committee March 7. SB 32 would amend the penal code to make it a four-year felony for a person who helps another person attempt or commit suicide. If adopted, it would take effect in 1993. But suicide and assisted suicide has been a part of the legal system for years:

■ English common law held suicide to be a serious crime, an offense against God, nature and the king, who was deprived of a subject. Penalty was forfeiture of property. Because suicide was a crime, so was an attempt. Incitement and conspiracy also were a crime.

■ In early U.S. history, forfeiture of property as punishment was never accepted. Thus there were no traditional punishments for suicide.

■ As recently as 1986, no state statute criminalized attempts to commit suicide. Although not a crime, a minority of states theoretically punish suicide assistance as manslaughter or murder.

Assistance is differentiated by facilitating or aiding. A majority of states impose criminal liability other than murder or manslaughter. In practice, however, assisted suicide has been ignored or sporadically enforced by police and prosecutors.

There are six basic fact situations concerning assistance statutes that are being addressed in model penal codes:

1. Passive assistance—failing to prevent.
2. Facilitation—relatively slight assistance, not necessary to accomplish the act. Examples are doctors who provide advice on fatal dosages, persons who address suicide notes for the victim, allow their homes to be used, or yell "Jump!"
3. Providing the means—the act, like hooking up a hose to a car's exhaust system, against which most statutes are aimed.
4. Active participation—helping the plunger of a syringe.
5. Causing suicide—brutality, for instance, incitement or psychological coercion.
6. Suicide pacts—although suicide is not punishable, the surviving member of a suicide pact can be charged as an aider and abettor of suicide.

—Source: Columbia Law Review

Personal decision vs. public dilemma



file photo

"I don't believe the majority of people are murderers..."

—Ann Thomas

To Ann Thomas, president of Right to Life/Lifespan, the right-to-die issue is potentially bigger than Roe vs. Wade (the Supreme Court decision on abortion) because of an aging population.

Death: God's decision

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

The definitive law on death by choice has yet to be written in the American courts.

But for religious institutions in general, the law has been written for centuries. In traditional Judeo-Christian laws, death is a matter to be left in God's hands.

"We have a very standard position as far as that goes," said Brenda Marshall, spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Detroit. "The position of the church has always been that God is the giver of life and that he is the only one that can take a life. So one person cannot assume that responsibility even if it is for one's own life."

Marshall said the church teaching goes back to the Bible and the 10 Commandments, which include the commandment "Thou Shalt not Kill."

"Judaism believes in the sanctity of every minute of life," said Rabbi David Nelson of Congregation Beth Shalom in Oak Park. "There is a great reverence for life in Judaism, so it insists on prolonging life. Certain-

ly, to assist in suicide is a grievous sin in my mind."

Religious convictions are among the more powerful reasons for opposition to using medical technology to end life for the terminally ill.

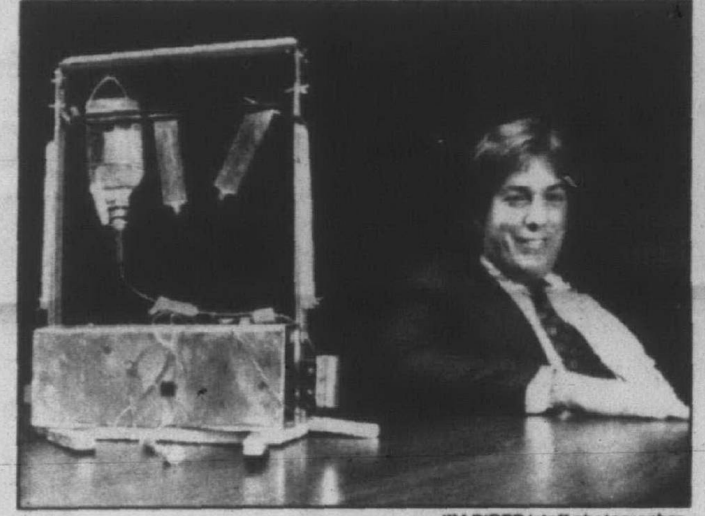
But opponents cite many more reasons to be against the practice, in a debate sparked last summer by Dr. Jack Kevorkian's helping Alzheimer's patient Janet Adkins, 54, take her own life with a "suicide machine."

SOME SAY simply that there are better and more peaceful ways to die, without prolonging the process through extraordinary and heroic measures.

Hospice, which allows a terminally ill patient to die at home while still receiving medical support, is often cited as the best solution.

"I think the answer is hospice and leave it in the hands of the Almighty," is the opinion of Dr. John W. Finn, medical director of the Southfield-based Hospice of Southeastern

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JIM RIDER/staff photographer

"A living will and assisted suicide are exactly the same."

—Geoffrey Fieger

Southfield attorney Geoffrey Fieger also believes the right to die is a once in a generation issue like Roe vs. Wade and its "enemy" is the right to life movement.

Choice: A civil right

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Americans overwhelmingly favor active euthanasia, assisted suicide, death by choice, whichever label is applied.

And, according to many polls of the medical profession, a plurality of physicians believe in helping those who suffer choose death over pain and profound disability.

Who says so? Doctors, lawyers, faith healers, and mothers, sons, brothers and sisters. And Socrates, Plato, and the Stoics.

"Lawyers are hired guns in an adversary position with one another," said Geoffrey Fieger, a Southfield attorney who represents Dr. Jack Kevorkian, whose suicide machine accomplished the death of a 54 year-old Alzheimer disease sufferer Janet Adkins last June. "I believe lawyers favor Kevorkian."

Unlike most attorneys who maintain a low profile in such controversial matters, Fieger has become deeply involved with the issue of death by choice. He has a book in the works on it and keeps "Dr. Death's" \$30 suicide machine in his car while traveling

between speaking engagements.

"Privately, there are thousands of Dr. Kevorkians," he said. "There is no reason to oppose death by choice for the terminally ill. A living will and assisted suicide are exactly the same."

FIEGER BELIEVES the application of death by choice should be a highly controlled medical specialty. "A person's mental competence would have to be determined," he said.

The "enemy" to death by choice legislation is the right to life movement who are "really dangerous people who don't believe in civil rights," according to the attorney.

"Lawyers and doctors won't decide this issue, it will be people," said Fieger who considers death by choice a once in a generation issue as important as Roe vs. Wade (right to abortion).

Karen Haydu, of Southfield, a manicurist and healer, said diseases such as AIDS and cancer are so painful and debilitating they distort the very quality of life.

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Doctors deal with lethal decisions

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

The question of death by choice is not a new one for those who ponder medical ethics.

"People who opt for it do so because they are afraid of losing control," said Tom Tomlinson, author and ethics professor at Michigan State University who helps run the Medical Ethics Resource Network out of the school's Center for Ethics and Humanities.

The option to refuse aggressive treatment and let the disease take its natural course has a strong history of respect in the medical field, both legally and ethically, he said. But the option to end a life before a disease takes it, however, is not so clear cut.

"Patients have long had a right to refuse medical treatment," Tomlin-

son said. "In fact, physicians who do things against a patient's will are committing a crime, a form of assault."

And although there are physicians who favor euthanasia, Tomlinson said they are in the minority.

"It's an issue of active debate and has been for some years, many years before Kevorkian made the news," he said.

TOMLINSON SAID he believes that the more palliative care is offered to terminal patients, the less need they'll feel for euthanasia.

And because of the legal liability, even physicians who may agree with a patient's decision to forego treatment or to opt for euthanasia may be reluctant to do so. It's for that reason that hospitals have had to implement policies governing treatment of these patients and legislatures are

adopting laws on living wills and durable power of attorney.

Dr. Calvin Kay, medical director at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, said the hospital's policies have been revised almost every year for the past three years, staying in line with the Presidential Commission on Medical Ethics.

"Part of the problem has been to develop policies that people understand," he said. "We have to make things simpler, more direct."

Hospitals run into the most trouble when a patient becomes incompetent to make his or her own decisions. There may be a disagreement among family members about what should or shouldn't be done.

"Finding out who has the legal right to make the patient's decision is one of the hardest issues," Kay said. "People tend to put off the de-

cision-making process until it's too late."

AND THE family is trying to deal with the trauma of the illness and the guilt that comes from making a decision.

"The single most important thing to do is to sit down and talk to your loved ones about what you would want if something should happen to you," Kay said. "And it isn't just an issue for older people. Sometimes it's the young people who've been in accidents who are on respirators the longest."

Sister Dinah White is vice president for mission effectiveness at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She said the hospital asks physicians to let it know the wishes of seriously or terminally ill patients they admit.

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DEATH BY CHOICE

Doctors must make tough decisions

Continued from Page 1

"We have gradations that we work with," she said. "Some patients may want to be treated aggressively for their disease process, but should they have cardiac arrest, they don't want to be resuscitated."

In the last year Providence started an ethics committee designed to make recommendations on patient care when requested by the physician or a family member. That committee is made up of physicians, nurses, social workers and clergy.

WHITE COMPARED today's health care system to a restaurant smorgasbord.

"When I go to a smorgasbord I want to make sure they don't make too much money off of me, but I also want to get the things I want," she

said. "Sometimes we as health-care providers don't help people make the best and most appropriate choice. A person doesn't always need to be offered every possible treatment option, just what is most appropriate based on their condition and diagnosis."

White said the ethics committee is meeting much more frequently than when it first started.

"People in the hospital today are sicker than they ever were before," she said. "When I first started, people came here for headaches and stomachaches."

"Today the headache is a brain tumor and the stomachache is cancer. Medical technology gives people a lot more options."

And although she said Providence has no problem honoring wishes of patients who don't want aggressive

treatment or resuscitation, because it is a religious-based institution, the hospital would not help someone die before their body was ready to go on its own.

Dr. Paul LaCasse, medical director at Farmington's Botsford General Hospital, said the whole death-by-choice issue has become legalistic.

"PHYSICIANS SUPPORT a patient's right to self-determination," he said. "The concern that they do have is from a legal perspective, that they could potentially be liable."

Things could get sticky come November when a new national law goes into effect. It says all hospitals must advise Medicare patients on all medical options available as well as their right to refuse care.

"These types of legislation will force the issue, but it's not a foreign discussion to doctors," LaCasse said. "There is a growing sentiment that physicians aren't required to give patients information about treatments that would provide them no benefit."

"I think for the most part physicians do not want to get involved in decisions a la Dr. Kevorkian," he said. "Most physicians, like myself, are not willing to directly assist a patient in dying."

Dr. John Popovich is the chairman of the biomedical ethics committee at Henry Ford Hospital. Committee members agree, he said, that it's illegal for a physician to help a patient die and physicians shouldn't offer that option.

HE ADDED, however, that i

sue has importance in the sense, especially if reached a point where life is ex mor res"

Most patients don't want to die," Popovich said. "They want to be cured of their disease or alleviated of their suffering. Even patients who don't want to be put on a respirator, they don't want to die, they just don't want to suffer."

Popovich specializes in critical care and treating patients with pulmonary diseases. In his 10 years at Ford, only twice has he been asked to help someone die. And in both instances, he said, once the suffering was eliminated those patients were glad to have some time left.

"I believe there is a distinct moral difference between using medicine

to alleviate pain and suffering and giving medicine to let someone die," he said. "From a medical standpoint there is no reason for euthanasia when medications are available to make a person comfortable."

Because our society is so youth oriented, Popovich said we've failed to address its consequence — death.

That's why HFH is developing a plan of community education. If more people are aware of the decisions that sometimes need to be made, they can think about them ahead of time and talk about them with family members.

"One in five of our patients faces a decision-making process of some ethical import," he said. "We need to offer them support and to empower the individual with knowledge."

Pro-life forces cite God's teachings, sanctity of life

Continued from Page 1

Michigan. Hospice allows a patient to be pain free and die with dignity, he said. "Hospice turns away from cure and prolongation of life toward care and death with dignity."

The hospice has taken a firm stand against the suicide machine, and recently wrote an open letter to an unidentified dentist whom Kevorkian said he had advised, to consider us-

ing a "better solution" than the Royal Oak pathologist's quick and lethal dose of drugs from a suicide machine.

"I think he's exploited Janet Adkin's death for his own agenda," said Finn of Kevorkian.

Brother Dan McCullough, who counsels patients for Cranbrook Hospice Care in Troy, agrees that hospice is a solution.

"I think the primary thing a patient's family is looking for is to eliminate the fear."

MUCH OF the fear people may have is of a painful death, he said. With hospice, medicine is given to alleviate pain, he said. And, there is time for reconciliation with family members and themselves.

Physicians, too, agree that the use of medical technology to cause death is not an answer. But at the same time, they oppose using extraordinary means to prolong the life of the dying.

Dr. John Joyce, Troy obstetrician and gynecologist, said the problem is often dying patients are not allowed to die naturally but kept alive through machines because of legal ramifications.

"I think that one of the problems arose when lawyers began to interfere with an ethical physician's practice of medicine," said Joyce.

Using machines to help commit suicide however "is not the role of the physician," he added. "He (Kevorkian) is not in my estimation an ethical practitioner of the art of medicine."

Joyce, a member of "Doctors for Life," said that "what the nation needs is to develop a new respect for all human life."

Opponents to death by choice also cite the potential for dangerous social consequences in legalizing the right to die.

"The right to die would soon become the duty to die," said Finn. "Patients would choose euthanasia

because they were becoming burdensome."

"EUTHANASIA WOULD also lessen the impetus upon physicians to enhance their knowledge and skill

in pain and symptom control and in the compassionate care of the terminally ill, which, after all, is the real issue."

Another concern cited by opponents is ending someone's life when they may have many good years left to live.

Ann Thomas, president of Right to Life/Lifespan, with offices in Birmingham and Livonia, said, "How many times have you heard doctors say that patients will never recover and then a week later they are up talking and eating."

"Mrs. Adkins was awfully young," said Dian Wilkins of the Alzheimer Association in Southfield, which has taken a position against suicide for

victims of the disease. "Our question is, how much quality time did she have left — she may have had four to five years left."

The potential for abuse is also cited.

"I don't believe the majority of people are murderers, but there are people who would have no second thoughts about putting Grandma, who is in a nursing home, to sleep," said Thomas. "You know, give her an injection."

"ALL WE HAVE to do is look at courtrooms where you have people murdered for an inheritance."

On the other hand, she said, the life of a loved one may be ended too

See related stories, Page 5C

soon out of misguided compassion: "I think people may think, 'I don't want to see grandma suffering, let's put her out of her pain and misery.'"

Right to Life/Lifespan is fighting "right-to-die bills." According to Thomas, the issue is a once-in-a-generation one potentially bigger than Roe vs. Wade (the right to have an abortion).

"It could even be bigger because our population is getting older," she said.

Living will's an option some families choose

Continued from Page 1

Bleimeister believes a person's background is going to determine what type of attitude he or she has toward the right-to-die issue.

In his case, he's a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church. He worked for Detroit Edison 47 years as superintendent of the Meter Department, retiring in 1970.

He lived in Westland before moving into American House Residence Retirement Home 2½ years ago. He spends a good deal of his spare time

reading. On his coffee table are a small stack of books.

Daughter Corrine said her dad has "really been into this living will," researching it extensively before making his decision.

The other day while visiting him, he pulled it off his bookcase and let her read the document. She supports his decision.

"Knowing my dad's personality, he's not the type of person who wants to go through a long, drawn-out death for any reason," she said. "He's a very proud man."



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Safety counts for bicyclists

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Connie Cavanaugh knows that bicycle safety isn't just kid stuff. Cavanaugh has been a serious bicyclist for about eight years, and has ridden more than 13,000 miles during that time.

"The important thing is to have fun, be safe and have fun," said Cavanaugh, a Canton resident.

She and other members of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society keep safety in mind when they take to the road.

IT'S IMPORTANT "not to wear a radio headset, No. 1. You just can't wear that on a bicycle."

Doing so makes it difficult for a bicyclist to hear and be aware of possible dangers, she said.

"We really feel that a helmet is a necessity," said Cavanaugh, who works as a secretary at Plymouth Family Service.

She has seen bicyclists wearing helmets fall.

"We've seen the damage to the helmet."

The potential for serious injury or even death is far greater for a bicyclist who doesn't wear a helmet.

SHE RECOMMENDS that bicyclists use a rearview mirror, either on the handlebars or on the helmet. Riding gloves are a good idea, Cavanaugh said. In addition to absorbing the bumps along the way, gloves help to protect a bicyclist's palms if a spill occurs.

Officer Patrick Nemecek of the Canton Department of Public Safety also knows how important bicycle safety is. He speaks at local schools and reminds students to be careful while out riding.

Nemecek and fellow officers presented a program on bicycle safety during last year's Canton Challenge Festival. It was well received, and they plan to do another program this year during the festival.

"THE BIG thing to remember is to ride with traffic," Nemecek said. Bicyclists must obey all traffic signals, signs and regulations. Bicycle accidents aren't a major problem locally, Nemecek said, al-

though they are on the increase nationwide. Most local bicyclists obey the rules.

"There's always a few that may not be as careful."

It isn't only children and teens who occasionally forget, Nemecek said.

"After you do something for so long, you may feel the rules don't apply to you. Sometimes, adults need to go over what they're supposed to do."

Bicyclists need to be particularly careful when crossing busy streets, he said. It's best to cross at a marked crosswalk, obeying the traffic signal.

OTHER BICYCLE safety tips include:

- Bicyclists who ride at night need a headlight, taillight and reflectors.
- A young child who rides on the back of a bicycle should do so in a good-quality bicycle seat. A properly fitted, sturdy helmet is recommended for a young passenger.
- Light-colored clothing is best. Reflective tape on clothing is a good

idea, particularly for those who ride at night.

• Bicycle trails should be used where available, and bicyclists should let a family member or friend know where they're going and when they'll return.

• Bicycle handlebars shouldn't be used to hold a second rider.

• Loose pant legs can get caught in a chain. It's best to avoid such attire or to use clips around the ankles.

• Younger children just starting out on a two-wheeler should ride on the sidewalk. Youngsters should use a properly fitted bicycle, rather than one that's too big. A bicycle seat and handlebars can often be adjusted to accommodate a growing child.

• A bicycle owner should register his or her bike.

• It's a good idea to record the serial number, take photos of the bicycle and keep the sales receipt. Doing so will help make recovery of a stolen bicycle easier.

• A bicycle should always be locked up with a sturdy lock, even if the owner only plans to be away a short time.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Thimm of Plymouth rides with the eastbound traffic along Ann Arbor Trail.

PROPER BICYCLE maintenance is important, both for safety and for enjoyment.

"Check your bike thoroughly before you start out," Cavanaugh said. She regularly checks her bicycle to make sure that the brakes are working and the tires are properly inflated.

Cavanaugh also takes along a supply of water when she's out riding, even if she's only going a short distance.

MEMBERS OF the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society are careful never to ride more than two abreast. If the shoulder's not wide enough, they ride single file.

She and the other bicyclists use hand signals when they're slowing down, turning or stopping. Doing so helps motorists know what to expect.

Nemecek agreed that hand signals should be used.

"That's almost become a lost art. You rarely see that anymore," he said.

Seminar will focus on strengthening stepfamilies

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Even with the best of intentions, stepfamilies can have a tough time of it.

"You have people who want to do a better job," said the Rev. William Myers Jr., pastor of Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. "They went through one marriage that was unsuccessful."

Often, people are afraid to get involved in a new relationship, he said. Some resist remarrying because they're afraid the new relationship won't last.

"People are so afraid of a second failure," Myers said. "Nobody takes divorce lightly. There are a lot of people out there who are lonely and hurting."

A program on strengthening stepfamilies will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center in Canton.

MEMBERS OF his congregation asked Myers about presenting such a series of discussion group sessions.

"So I started checking around to see if there were

some resources."

He came across a "Strengthening Your Stepfamily" program created by Linda Albert and Elizabeth Einstein.

Myers will lead the weekly sessions. He hasn't done any programs along those lines, but has worked on a more informal basis with stepfamilies. His work as a hospital chaplain at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., included helping stepfamilies.

HE'S HOPING that a number of stepparents will participate in the seminar. With divorce and remarriage more common now than in the past, many people face the challenges of stepparenting.

"We hope that we can offer this to a lot of people. I think you're going to see more and more become available."

Myers and his wife, Beth, have a 15-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter. Theirs isn't a "blended" family. When Myers visits people in the community, he often meets such families.

There's no obligation for those who attend the orienta-

tion session April 16. Those who decide to continue will need to order materials that evening.

PRICE WILL be approximately \$20 for one step-parent, about \$33 for a couple. Subsequent sessions will be Tuesday, April 23 and 30, May 7, 14 and 21, at Faith Community Church in Canton.

Each participant will get an "encouragement packet" of materials for at-home activities. The program will be organized around the "Strengthening Your Stepfamily" handbook.

Discussion sessions will include time for participants to talk with others in similar circumstances. Doing so helps people realize they aren't alone in their problems or worries, Myers said.

MANY STEPFAMILIES include children from previous marriages, and that can present problems.

"There's no instant love for the children." The presence of stepchildren can lead to difficulties even in cases where the new spouse doesn't have custody. Even seemingly minor things — a new stepmother

who moves around pictures or knickknacks belonging to her husband's first wife — can create tension.

OTHER TOPICS to be discussed are:

- Recognizing and overcoming unrealistic or incompatible expectations about new stepfamily relationships;
- Dealing with a non-residential parent;
- Dealing with discipline;
- Starting out, handling finances, deciding where to live;
- Building a solid couple relationship;
- Considering the question of an "ours" baby;
- Dealing with issues of past relationships, stepfamily sexuality.

The program isn't just for Faith Community Church members or for Christians.

"Where I feel it is appropriate, I will try to offer some biblical basis."

For more information, call Myers at his church, 455-7700.

Advocates: Choice eases suffering

Continued from Page 1

"I went through this when my husband was dying of cancer," she said. "I wouldn't have hesitated to help him end his agony and his life, but I was able to control the pain until he went into a coma."

Haydu believes that society doesn't integrate death into the cycle of living. "We think of death as failure and it is just a part of the cycle. We need to learn to integrate death better."

Rona Fisher, who runs workshops

on death and dying and the grief process, called it a death denying society.

"PEOPLE DON'T want to talk about death. When my mother came home to die, I decided to help her die if it became necessary. I would have assisted her out of love."

Fisher said other societies, including Eskimos and American Indians, allowed the aged to choose when to die, something she could favor.

Myles Hoffert, a Southfield attorney who does estate planning, said

people must look beyond Kevorkian to the issue which is before the legislature now.

"In November, we got the living will through the legislature and now we must go further. There are doctors who will assist in suicide and there are doctors who will not, just as some hospitals won't pull the plug."

Hoffert said three bills came before the legislature recently, but the definitive law on death by choice has not been written.

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DREAM INTERPRETATION Mondays 4-8 p.m.
Prosperity Club. Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Rem's Home
Yoga every Tuesday 7:30-9:30
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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
9:00 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 • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia

SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE


PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed.: Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196



CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor


Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

Worship Together

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:00, 10:15 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Laverne • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witte

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Vency
1 1/2 Bl. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopoh, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Starting Feb. 2nd
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Jesse Abbott, Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-9655

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.


321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-0280

Worship & Sunday School
9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
John H. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow



ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

April 14th
"Look At The Fine Print"


Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service

Youth Choir Sunday
"Are We Still Playing Cowboys and Indians?"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided



CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Huff, Minister Nursery Provided

BAHA'I FAITH
O MY SERVANT! Free thyself from the fetters of this world, and loose thy soul from the prison of self. Seize thy chance, for it will come to thee no more.

BAHA'I FAITH
Informational Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
Praise Chapel Church of God
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585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19).....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.


OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile

422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5



SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
"THE GREAT TWO-PART PROMISE"
Rev. Richard J. Alberta

12:05 p.m.
"MOTIVATED FOR MINISTRY"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.
Message by Mr. George Verwer
Founder and International Director of
Operation Mobilization.

Wednesday, SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550




PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

"Blessed Are The Believers"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available




ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

"How Big Is Your Christian Loyalty"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggeboen, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free



VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Believing is Seeing"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

PENTECOSTAL

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

"Living is Giving"
Rev. David Noreen

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
May 10 at 8:00 P.M.
The Problems of Suffering
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

Sunday Night Program 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

New law gives say about care

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Unlike 41 other states, Michigan does not provide for living wills. However, as of last December, it does provide for a health-care proxy called medical durable power of attorney.

Under the amendment to Act No. 643, residents 18 years old and older may voluntarily choose a person — a patient advocate — to make medical decisions for themselves concerning care, custody and medical treatment, if they become incapacitated.

The statute requires that a designation of the patient advocate be made in writing, signed, witnessed, executed voluntarily and made part of the medical records of the patient's attending physician or, in the case of nursing homes, in the facility where he or she lives. It also suggests that it also be made available to the patient's attorney.

In addition, the designation must include a statement that the patient advocate's authority can be used only when the patient is unable to participate in medical treatment decisions. That incapacity may be short-term, as in the case of temporary unconsciousness, or long-term, as in the event a degenerative condition, such as Alzheimer's disease.

The patient advocate makes decision for the patient only when he or she is unable to make decisions. The patient's physician determines when the patient is unable to participate in decisions.

The new statute also states that the patient advocate must take reasonable steps to follow the instructions or guidelines given by the patient and may not have exercised powers that the patient would not have exercised on his or her behalf.

A patient advocate cannot exercise his or her powers if such a withdrawal would result in the pregnant patient's death.

The law concludes, "A designation executed under this section shall not be construed to condone, allow, permit, authorize or approve suicide or homicide."

There is no one accepted form or language for medical durable power of attorney or accompanying living will, but most state legislators will supply their constituents with a standard form.

THE SIGNING of the designation must be witnessed by two people who cannot be the patient's spouse, parent, child, grandchild, sibling or heir. Also excluded are the patient's physician, the patient advocate, or an employee of the insurance provider, the health facility treating the patient or the nursing home in which he or she lives.

The witness must not sign the designation unless he believes the patient to be of sound mind and under no duress, fraud or undue influence. The patient advocate must sign as an acceptance of his or her role.

The designation may include a statement of the patient's views on care, custody and medical treatment that he wants the patient advocate to pursue on his or her behalf.

Views concerning decisions on whether to continue or withdraw food and water administered through tubes can be stated in this document or in an accompanying living will or in both. Wishes concerning types of medical care — whether to be put into a nursing home or allowed to die at home, for instance — can be expressed. The patient advocate has the duty to try to execute those wishes.

A patient advocate may make a decision to withhold or withdraw treatment that would allow a patient to die only if the patient has "expressed in a clear and convincing manner that the patient advocate is authorized to make such a decision, and that the patient acknowledges that such a decision could or would allow the patient's death."

THUS, TO comply with the act, a designation must include an explicit statement, such as "I acknowledge that I have authorized my Agent (patient advocate) to make decisions that could or would allow my death."

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Verna Bergeron, 83, is grateful she's not living in a nursing home.

"Perish the thought," Bergeron used to live in a Westland condominium and now lives with her daughter in Redford Township. She receives ongoing care through Angela Hospice Home Care.

"I had never heard of such a place until I was cut down with this disease," said Bergeron, who has cancer. With plenty of tender, loving care "and hospice behind me I've pulled through this."

"I think there's nothing like it," she said. "I just wish that more people would take advantage of it because it's a wonderful, wonderful organization."

Bergeron is feeling good these days, although her balance is off and she needs some help walking.

Her daughter, Denise Dattilo, is grateful for the care provided by Angela Hospice Home Care, based in Livonia.

"They've been very, very supportive, very helpful," Dattilo said. "I really don't think I could do it without them. It's difficult enough with help, but without the help it would be impossible."

"To me, it's the only way to fly. I just toot their horn all the time. They're like family."

Verna Bergeron's been receiving hospice care at home for a little more than a year. A home health aide visits twice a week. The aide bathes Bergeron and asks about any pain symptoms.

THAT INFORMATION'S passed along to registered nurse Jan Biber-



Genevieve Patrash, an Angela Hospice home health aide, offers a little extra TLC in the form of a piece of candy, to patient Verna Bergeron.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

TLC proves a comfort for Verna

dorf, who visits the home in Redford once a week.

"She checks her vitals and asks about pain symptoms," Dattilo said. Biberdorf checks to make sure that Bergeron's appetite is OK and that she has no complaints.

A social worker visits every other week. The entire hospice staff meets every two weeks with the hospice physician to discuss all aspects of care for each patient.

Angela Hospice has a 24-hour telephone number for families, and that's been a big help, Dattilo said. Home delivery of prescription drugs by the pharmacy has helped, as has the furnishing of a hospital bed and other equipment.

She heard about Angela Hospice Home Care from her niece. The doctor who had treated Bergeron had said she would either need to live in a convalescent home or receive care at home.

"The alternative was hospice," she said. "He said they would be very helpful."

Bergeron's eligible for Medicare benefits, and the cost of home-based care has been much lower than nursing home care.

"I don't know that I could have lived with it either."

DATTILO DIDN'T want to put her mother in a nursing home.

A life expectancy of six months or less is the norm for hospice care, and Dattilo had been worried at first that care would be discontinued after six months. That isn't done, however, and care will be available for the rest of Bergeron's life. Follow-up care is provided for family members after a loved one dies.

Bergeron, a widow, has been to the Angela Hospice day care facility in Livonia a few times. Hospice volun-

teers can also come into the home and provide short-term respite care, although Dattilo hasn't used that service.

She's been grateful for the support, and lets others know that hospice is available. Dattilo also encourages people to consider contributing money to hospice.

"You can see what they're doing," she said.

Supportive family members have helped Dattilo, a full-time homemaker, with the daily demands of caring for her mother. Cindy Farrugia, Bergeron's granddaughter and Dattilo's niece, is among those who help.

"I think that it's been wonderful," Farrugia, a Livonia resident, said of the hospice care. "I know that my aunt couldn't have made it this far without their services. It's helped tremendously."

Hospice: Holistic approach to death

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Sister Mary Giovanni and Darleen Horton know that hospitals have their place. They also know that's not the best place for some people to be.

"A hospital is necessarily focused on curing the patient," said Sister Giovanni, director of Angela Hospice Home Care, based in Livonia. "It's a very high-tech facility."

"You lose your sense of identity, your sense of dignity," said Horton, coordinator of volunteer services for Troy-based Cranbrook Hospice Care. Hospice care, on the other hand, allows terminally ill patients and family members to make their own decisions.

"We believe that the patient has control over his or her own body and can make those decisions," Horton said. "It's not about dying, it's about living."

A number of hospice organizations serve residents of southeastern Michigan. Some terminally ill patients are cared for at home; some go to day care facilities. Some stay in nursing homes or other inpatient facilities while receiving care.

According to Sister Giovanni, hospice "is a concept of care." The emphasis is on holistic care. Physical care, including control of pain, is provided, along with care to meet the emotional and spiritual needs of the patients and their loved ones.

ANGELA HOSPICE was founded in 1985. In addition to home-based care, a day care facility is available. The organization plans to open a 10-bed inpatient facility, including a larger day care area, by the fall of 1992.

At Cranbrook Hospice Care, the primary focus is on home-based care, although some stay in nursing homes, Horton said.

Nurses trained in home health care and hospice philosophy provide care. Home health aides, social workers, psychologists, physicians and clergy of different faiths and denominations are part of the hospice team. Volunteers also play a vital role.

"The patients often need somebody to sit with them," said Sister Giovanni, a member of the Felician Sisters of Livonia, which owns and operates Angela Hospice Home Care.

Some volunteers help with driving, office work or fund-raising, while some work directly with patients.

"They become really like a family member," said Horton, a Rochester Hills resident.

She remembers one patient, a woman with young children. Volunteers stayed with her during the day while her husband was at work and were a tremendous help.

HOSPICE CARE doesn't come to a halt when the patient dies. Follow-up care is provided for family members for 13 months.

"It's not over for the family, so we stay involved," Horton said.

Hospices rely on memorial contributions and other financial support from their communities. Both Angela Hospice Home Care and Cranbrook Hospice Care receive Medicare reimbursement.

Hospice care has its roots in England in the early 1960s. Dr. Cicely Saunders who founded the concept in London came to speak at the Yale University nursing department in New Haven, Conn.

At the same time in Chicago, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who has written extensively on death and dying, started to bring death out into the open.

"One helped the other," Sister Giovanni said. The freedom to think and talk about death and dying made for greater acceptance of hospice care.

Hospice officials still find some people don't know what hospice care is. Many hospices provide speakers for community groups. They also work with physicians, letting them know that such care is available.

A registered nurse, Sister Giovanni at one time was in charge of the infirmary for the Felician Sisters. She saw other sisters who were able to die with the support of others around them, and realized lay people too could benefit from such support.

HER BACKGROUND includes bachelor's degrees in nursing and gerontology and a master's degree in business administration, all from Madonna College.

Horton earned a bachelor's degree in education and psychology from Western Kentucky University, and has done graduate work in computer science and counseling. She's worked as a teacher, as director of volunteer services and chaplaincy at a Pennsylvania hospital and at a counseling center in Denver, Colo.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI

(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"

ON WLOV 1500 AM

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

Church: 382-0200

Need Prayer? 382-6205

Nursery provided at all services

DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Fairlane West Christian School

Preschool & K-8

348-9031



United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth

(Between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)

483-4530

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wed. Family Night

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton

326-0330

Biv. Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Pastor Rocky A. Barr

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

A number of hospice facilities are available for residents of southeastern Michigan. Many sponsor grief support groups and can make referrals to other hospices when needed. Volunteer opportunities, for those who wish to work either directly with patients or behind the scenes, are available. Memorial contributions and other donations are welcome. Hospice facilities include:

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan

16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075, (313) 559-9209. Specialized home care treatment, inpatient beds when needed, provided by hospitals and nursing homes through a contractual agreement. It is open to people from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who have an estimated life expectancy of less than six months and who are not receiving aggressive or curative therapy. Referrals by physicians, family members, friends or others. Hospice care covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most commercial insurance carriers. Some require a co-pay or deductible, and costs met by the patient or family according to ability to pay. No person denied due to a lack of funds.

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County

6701 Harrison, Garden City 48135, (313) 522-4244. Serves patients in western Wayne County area who have a terminal illness with a life expectancy of six months or less and not receiving curative therapy. Focus on in-home care. Referrals by physicians, family members, friends, clergy or health agencies. Qualified to bill for reimbursement through Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Services offered regardless of the ability to provide reimbursement.

Angela Hospice Home Care

36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154, (313) 464-7810 or (313) 591-5157. Serves people who live in western Wayne County, southern Oakland County and eastern Washtenaw County. Care available for terminally ill with a life expectancy of six months or less and not receiving curative treatment. Home-based care and a day care program available. Services are rendered free of charge. Medicare-certified.

Cranbrook Hospice Care

2555 Crooks, Suite 101, Troy 48064, (313) 643-8855. Nonprofit organization, one of the companies under Amicare Home Healthcare, sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. Home-based care for terminally ill patients. Some hospice care in nursing homes. Certified for Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Services provided regardless of ability to pay. Private pay on a sliding scale for patients who are uninsured or underinsured.

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation

110 E. Warren, Detroit 48201, (313) 833-0710. Care for terminally ill cancer patients and their families. Focus on home-based care, although services provided in an inpatient setting, if needed. Diagnosis by attending physician that patient has a limited life expectancy required. Primary caregiver (family member or other) be available in the home for daily care. Certified to provide care for Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries in metropolitan Detroit and surrounding communities.

Cottage Hospice

159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, (313) 884-8600 Ext. 2467, and Henry Ford Hospice, New Center Pavilion, 2921 W. Grand Blvd., Room 1112, Detroit 48202, (313) 972-1693. Medicare-certified. Care for those age 18 and older with a diagnosis of terminal illness and a life expectancy of six months or less who are beyond the stage of aggressive treatment for cure. Referrals from doctors, nurses, social workers, prospective patients, family members and friends. If a caregiver not available at home, may be delivered in a skilled care facility under direct supervision of the hospice.

Arbor Hospice Personalized Nursing Service

3800 Packard, Suite 150, Ann Arbor 48108, (313) 677-0500. In-home hospice support for terminally ill patients and their families, and hospital or nursing home care when needed. For patients with a life expectancy of six months or less living in Washtenaw County and surrounding areas, including western Wayne County and the Downriver area. Certified for Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Sliding scale for payment for those who do not have insurance. Referrals by physicians, family members, friends, clergy or agency representatives. Physician's permission needed for family-requested services. Live-in caregiver not required.

Hospice of Washtenaw

2010 Hogback, Suite 1, Ann Arbor 48105, (313) 677-0614. Affiliated with the Catherine McAuley Health System, sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. A caregiver available in the home; residents of nursing homes eligible for hospice care. Certified for Medicare and Medicaid, and private pay (on a sliding scale) for those who are uninsured or underinsured.

Livingston Community Hospice Inc.

317 Fowler, Howell 48843, (517) 548-4344. Home care for terminally ill patients in Livingston County and adjacent counties. Contracts with inpatient facilities for patients needing short-term admissions. Caregiver available in the home. Medicare-certified and Blue Cross/Blue Shield-approved. Referrals from many sources, coordinated by the patient care coordinator.

Paradox

Collusion with illusion a modern reality

It seems as though the more sophisticated we become the sillier we appear. Among the many places in which this paradox raises its head to say "hello" is in the grocery store.

Most of us by now have been in a supermarket or two that proudly presents a "health food" section. My question, of course, has to do with what this says about the rest, and indeed the majority, of the food offered for our consumption.

In the days before supermarkets, I was one of those kids who was sent to the store on the corner for a loaf of bread, a box of cereal, a can of



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

soup or a bottle of milk. I don't remember a health food section. There was simply a grocery store.

MAYBE NONE of it was that healthy. We didn't worry about it, we just bought it and ate it. What we didn't know didn't hurt us — or did it?

Along with our progress and our sophistication has come a kind of collusion with illusion. Long before Billy Crystal captured the notion in suggesting that looking marvelous was all that mattered, Machiavelli stated it in more academic terms: "The great majority of mankind are satisfied with appearances, as though they were realities and are often more influenced by the things that seem than those that are."

Madison Avenue has picked up on the idea with gusto. Thus the principle that it is easier to sell the pack-

aging than the contents remains operative and productive.

So in the marketplace what is healthy does not matter as much as the illusion of health. Check the tobacco commercials. By the same token, packaged religion may often be more popular than spirituality. Personality takes the place of character. Politicians continue to be marketed at the cosmetic counters of political society. Schools are often equated with education. Many are led to believe that peace exists because some of the troops have come home.

EVEN THE face of war itself was changed in the recent presentation of The Gulf War: A Mini Series. Pictures of smart bombs screaming across the night sky all but blotted out in the viewer's mind the screaming victims on the ground.

The reason that most of us are sat-

ified with appearances as though they were realities is that we have come to believe that the appearances are reality. That, of course, is the point at which we have been bought.

And because none of us wants to admit to having been bought, it is all the easier to convince us to continue putting the stuff in our baskets, defending it and even swallowing, often before we pay for it.

All the baskets of life are not to be found in supermarkets. The ideas and convictions we stash into our minds, the slogans that drive our behavior and the official behaviors we have come to accept can all be categorized as healthy or unhealthy.

To pick up on Billy Crystal, what would really be marvelous would be to find the health food sections in the supermarket of life taking up more square footage than the rest of the food. But if Machiavelli is correct then we probably believe that it is that way already. No wonder that it has been said the most enslaved person in the world is the slave who thinks he is free.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

engagements

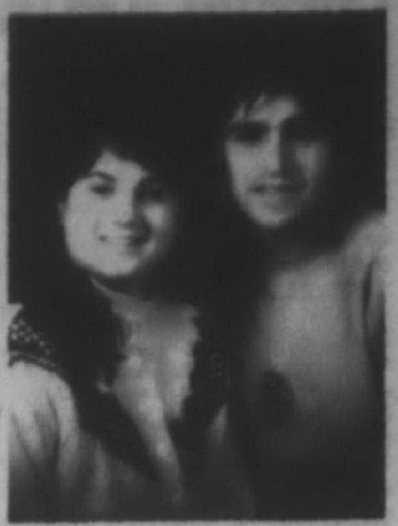
Moore-Abdulbaki

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Moore Jr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Ramzi Rafic Abdulbaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafic Abdulbaki of Livonia.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is also the daughter of the late Marie C. Moore.

Her fiancé will graduate in May from Wayne State University, where he is studying engineering.

A mid-May wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.



The reason that most of us are satisfied with appearances as though they were realities is that we have come to believe that the appearances are reality. That, of course, is the point at which we have been bought.



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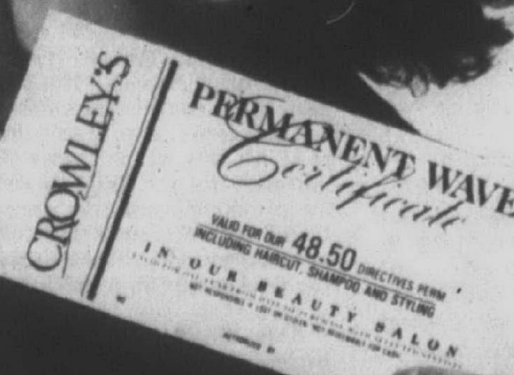
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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help ease world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

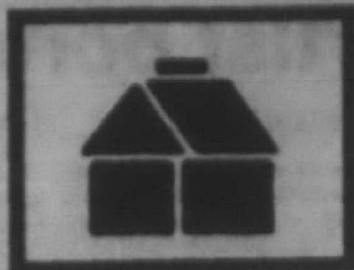
Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20006, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



* 10

Thursday, April 11, 1991 O&E

Night boasts blend of music, history

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Music and history of the local variety will share the spotlight Friday, April 12. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Historical Museum will team up to present "A Night of Music and History." The evening begins at 8 p.m. when, under conductor Russell Reed, the Plymouth Symphony presents its final concert of the 1990-91 season, "Cello Primo," in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

The performance will festively conclude the orchestra's 45th anniversary season. Cellist Norman Fischer, a former Plymouth resident who last performed with the orchestra in 1971, will be guest soloist.

"It's a real thrill for me to have contact with the orchestra after all these years," said Fischer during an interview from his Ohio home.

After the music ends, a special afterglow, "A Celebration of Musical History," will be held in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

The afterglow will feature the grand opening of new museum exhibits: "100 Years of Carnegie Hall," an exhibit saluting the Plymouth Symphony's achievements over the past 45 years; and a display of antique musical instruments.

ON THIS evening celebrating music and history, the concert program will include "Suite No. 3" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Cello Concerto" by Sir Edward Elgar and "Concerto for

Orchestra" by Bela Bartok.

Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" is pure tour de force. "Unlike most concertos, which focus on a single instrument, it features virtually the entire orchestra," Reed said.

"Written in the 1940s, it's a brilliant work, a rhythmic and powerful piece."

Highlighting the evening's performance is the return of Norman Fischer, originally from Plymouth. He'll be featured soloist in "Cello Concerto," written by Sir Edward Elgar.

"It's a wonderful, romantic concerto written in the late 19th, early 20th century," Reed said. "Elgar's 'Cello Concerto,' it isn't really performed, but only by the finest of cellists."

"This particular piece by Elgar is unique, one of his last works and greatest masterpieces," Fischer said. "It is autobiographical in nature. It represents an individual's yearning for this time gone by, the passing of an era."

ing for this time gone by, the passing of an era."

AFTER COMPLETING studies at Interlochen Arts Academy and Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, Fischer founded the Concord String Quartet. For 16 years, he concertized in the United States and abroad.

Recording more than 40 works as the quartet's cellist, Fischer appeared on television and radio. His honors include the Naumberg Chamber Music Award, an Emmy Award and Grammy nominations. He performs on a Florentine cello dated 1760.

Fischer now performs with his wife, pianist Jeanne Kierman Fischer, as the Fischer Duo.



Norman Fischer
guest cellist

Please turn to Page 2



"Innocence," a graphite drawing, focuses on the face as do many of Gwen Dietrich's sensitive portrayals. Dietrich enlarges and emphasizes the eyes in her work. She believes there is truth in the words of American sculptor Hiram Powers, "The eye is the window of the soul; the intellect and will are seen in it."



"Walking the Dog" recalls the busy sidewalks of New York City on a warm, sunny day. Shades of gray dominate the picture plane. The lines of the concrete sidewalk lead the

viewer's eye to the center of the work; a brown and white English Springer Spaniel, lazily basking in the sun. The pastel, 30-by-36 inches, is priced at \$575.

Artist depicts everyday life in pastel color

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ARTIST GWEN Dietrich creates sensitive portrayals of dogs and people in everyday situations, using layers of transparent color pastel.

Dietrich's one-woman show, "Dogs and Dames," is on exhibit at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia through April 20.

Dietrich, a graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York City, works with pastel, colored pencil and watercolor. "Degas was the master of pastel. All one has to do is study his work



Gwen Dietrich

to learn its versatility," Dietrich said in her Canton Township studio.

Surrounded by boxes of pastels that included hundreds of reds, blues, blacks and flesh tones, Dietrich talked about her art.

"BECAUSE OF my love and familiarity with dogs, I felt I could be very sensitive in my rendering of the subject."

It took Dietrich a year of working nights and weekends to complete the 21 works in the "Dogs and Dames" series on display at Nelson's, she said.

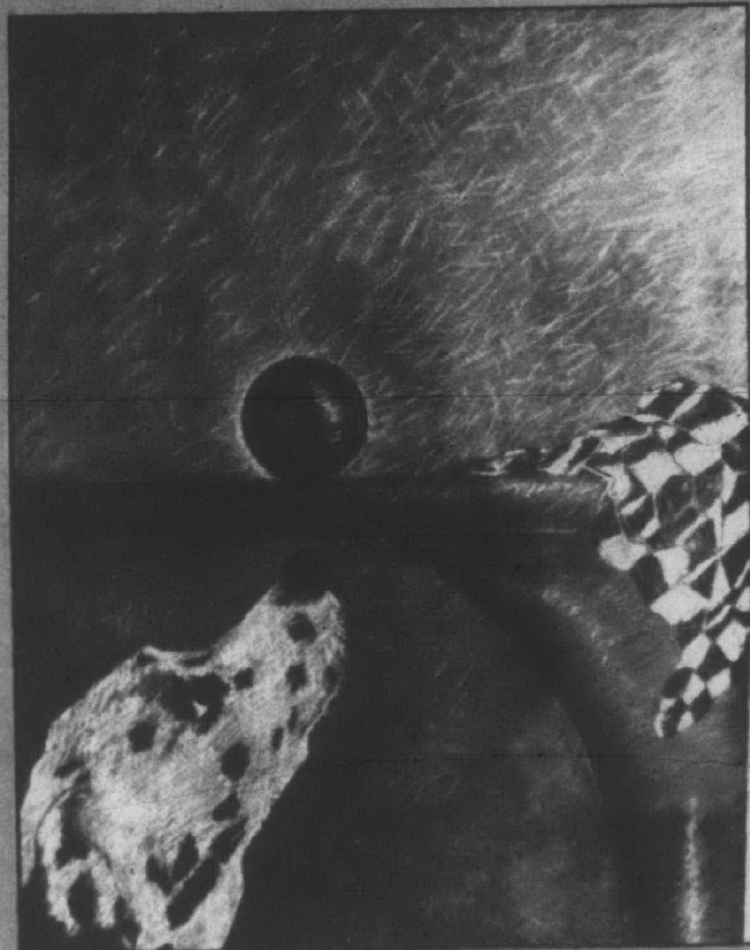
Forty hours a week, Dietrich works as a graphic designer for A.R. Brasch Advertising in Southfield, creating ads and promotional brochures.

Please turn to Page 2



This pastel, reminiscent of the Art Nouveau period, is entitled "Starstruck." It's priced at \$400. The black and blue rendering of the lady's long evening glove makes it appear as if cut from lush black velvet.

Staff photos
by
Jim Jagdfeld



Left: Artist Gwen Dietrich has exhibited work in Detroit and New York City. The artist keeps her compositions clean and straightforward with a minimum of shapes, forms and overall color. "Juxtaposition" depicts an anxious scene between a Dalmatian and a coveted ball. Dietrich used an impressionistic background to create tension within this pastel, priced at \$550.

Farmsite, crossroads — reminders of pioneering days

NEWSBEAT NUGGETS:

• The Livonia Historical Commission hopes to stabilize 10 farm buildings at Greenmead Historical Village during the early '90s. The commission goes before the Livonia City Council Monday, April 15, to seek support for the \$70,000 stabilization project. Detroit architect Mike Kirk, noted for historical restoration, has drawn up plans. The Hill House is the farmsite's centerpiece. The Greek Revival-style house, a national historic site, dates back to 1841. That's when Livonia Township pioneer Joshua Simmons, a master builder himself, commissioned Farmington architect Sergius P. Lyon, husband of his niece Lucinda, to design and build it. The landmark home was the Simmons' third residence on their 160-acre farm, Meadow Brook. The

farmsite, including a barn built in 1829 and a farmhand's house built about 1930, stayed in the Simmons family until 1915.

In 1920, Sherwin and Jean Hill acquired the farmsite to raise dairy cattle. They renamed it Greenmead, after her childhood home in Baltimore. They hired Farmington architect Marcus Burrows to remodel the main farmhouse.

Also slated for stabilization are a second barn, two corn cribs, a chicken coop, the north carriage house, the caretaker's cottage and a three-car garage. The ramshackle south carriage house is expected to be dismantled and rebuilt using original materials.

Improving the outbuildings is especially important.

As Sue Daniel, who chairs the historical commission, put it: "If some-



Bob Sklar

thing's not done to these buildings soon, they're not going to be here. They're what makes Greenmead so special. There are lots of old farmhouses but without the outbuildings."

With 1991 the 150th anniversary of the Hill House, it's nice to hear that Greenmead's gravel entrance off Newburgh will be named Joshua Simmons Drive.

The prosperous farm he knew as Meadow Brook was a testimonial to

his pioneering spirit. He brought his new wife, Hannah Macomber, here from New York, when he was just 25 and built a three-sided log shanty.

• It's now a residential gateway to one of southeast Michigan's fastest-growing cities. But its roots are as a farming crossroads dating back to Farmington Township's early days.

So it's fitting the Farmington Hills Historical Commission has posted a historic marker at Buckhorn Corners, once a bustling hamlet at 12 Mile and Inkster Road.

That's where carpenter Timothy Tolman built the township's first frame house in 1828 from timber probably bought from Tibbits Sawmill, a water-powered mill a half mile south along Lee's Creek at today's I-696 and Inkster Road.

Two of Buckhorn Corners' more notable sites were the old Coleman School, at today's Middlebelt and I-696, and the Utley Burying Ground, a former Indian burying ground on 12 Mile near Middlebelt.

Coleman School educated kids into the mid-20th century.

Peleg Utley gave part of his farmland for the 217-lot cemetery. His mother, Patience, was buried there in 1824. She died from injuries in a fall from a wagon as her family arrived here from New York. Hers was the first death in the new community of Quaker Towne, later named Farmington after Farmington founder Arthur Power's hometown in New York.

From 1906 to 1932, the Mystic Workers, a group of local women, kept up the cemetery, Farmington's oldest. They staged fund-raisers and

recruited volunteers. Later, upkeep fell to the East Cemetery Association, Farmington Township, even the Boy Scouts. Farmington Hills took responsibility when it became a city in 1974.

Buckhorn Corners was named after the unusual locked deer horns adorning a post at 12 Mile and Inkster.

Timothy Tolman and George Brownell shared a shotgun to kill two fighting deer. Friends and neighbors admired the prized antlers so much, they were displayed for all to enjoy, Ruth Roth Moehman tells us in her 1980 history book, "If Walls Could Talk: Heritage Homes of Farmington."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Artist portrays life in pastels

Continued from Page 1

"My work in graphic design aided my competition, the balance and interplay of large and small forms."

AS DIETRICH sat at a six-foot oak drawing board working on her latest watercolor, "The Lone Wolf," she spoke of the masters who influenced her art.

"Matisse (has been my inspiration) for color, Degas and Van Gogh for technique."

While the majority of her backgrounds are rendered in impressionistic style, Dietrich's portrayal of her central forms, "Dogs and Dames," remains realistic.

"I like working with pastel because of the softness, blending qualities that create transparencies, and the building of color."

MANY OF Dietrich's scenes recall the sidewalks and streets of New York City.

Gray dominates the picture plane in the pastel entitled "Walking the Dog."

The lines of the city sidewalk lead the eye to the center of attention, a brown dog, lazily basking in the warmth of the sun as he lies in the middle of a concrete walkway.

The people's legs walking past him create movement within the picture, contrasting his "just resting," peaceful pose. The work is priced at \$575.

DIETRICH CREATES a tense scene in the pastel entitled "Juxtaposition."

In this piece, the upturned head of a Dalmation leads the eye up along the path of his nose to a co-

veted ball on top of a dining table. Dietrich keeps her scenes clean and straightforward with a minimum of shapes, forms, and overall color.

She balances the black and white spots coloring the Dalmation with a black and white checkered tablecloth on the opposite side of the scene.

"I was trying to create tension between the shape of the dog's nose, the direction heading the onlooker into the picture, and the shape of the ball."

"Juxtaposition" is priced at \$550.

"ASLEEP AT the Wheel" focuses on a black puppy lying under the front end of a big red car from the late 1950s.

The pup's eyes seem closed until you step up close to the picture and realize his dark brown eyes are alert and awake.

Once again, Dietrich limits her overall colors to the primaries, hundreds of red, yellow and white strokes overlap to create the big red car.

"If you step away, the car is red, if you get close, you see not only the red but yellow and other colors you'd never imagine were there," said Laura Hardy, co-owner and director of Nelson's Gallery.

FOR THE last two years, Hardy has worked to give local artists a forum for their work.

In looking at an artist's work, Hardy said, "I think what I look for is the seriousness of the artist. If someone's not serious, they won't put the effort forth."

"What I loved about Gwen's

work is that when I looked at the Dalmation the first time, I saw the black and white spots. When I went back again to look at it, I saw the blue in those black spots.

"Her art work is such that you can hang it on a wall and think you've seen it. Then you walk in the next day and see the detailing, the hundreds of little strokes of different colors which compose the overall total color."

"I like to refer to the way I handle it as painting with pastels," Dietrich said.

MANY OF her ideas come from "creative thoughts before I fall asleep at night," Dietrich said. "Sometimes they're inspired by a photograph I might see. The Dalmation with the ball was inspired by an advertisement, a photograph by Steuban Glass."

Dietrich's "Dogs and Dames" series of works ranges in price from \$150 to \$575.

Dietrich's mother, who died last March, instilled in her strength "to develop all the potential and talent that you have," Dietrich said.

"I completely surround myself with the art world, going to museums, galleries, constantly reading art magazines, taking classes, and disciplining myself to work every night."

Nelson's Gallery is at 16376 Middlebelt, north of Five Mile, in Terrence Corners, Livonia. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Musical fun

The Livonia Arts Commission presents the Peanut Butter Players in "Just So," a musical comedy based on Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium. If you've ever wondered how the leopard got his spots or how the elephant got his trunk, you'll find the answers in this production for school-age kids. The Players, under Jo Ann Lamun's direction, are a professional company of young performers ages 7-17. They dance, sing and act. Shown are Ian Keeler (left) of Birmingham, Chris Jones of Southfield, John Sloan of Oak Park and Celia Keenan-Boiger of Detroit. Tickets are \$3 at the library, 32777 Five Mile.



Design seminar focus: remodeling

Schoolcraft College of Livonia will host "Focus on Remodeling," a design seminar, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, at the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Guest speakers will include experts in remodeling, revamping and renewing homes. Their combined experience covers all facets of remodeling.

They'll show how to make your home into the place you've always dreamed about. Whether it's a new addition or updating a room, you'll find new ideas at this seminar.

modeling experience should be fun," he said.

"Art, Architecture & Lifestyle: The Opportunities in Remodeling" will be presented by David Jensen of David Jensen Corp. Come and see and hear how the right remodeling project can improve your lifestyle.

"Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow: A Remodeling Marriage" will be presented by J. C. Cataldo of Mosher Dolan Inc. Hear how Cataldo

streamlines vintage homes to reflect today's standards and needs while preserving their elegance.

SHOWROOM TOURS will allow participants to visit the idea-filled showrooms.

The fee for this seminar is \$55 and includes lunch.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

Music, history sharing spotlight

Continued from Page 1

"We've just released a recording of french music from the early 20th century, 'Imaginees,' on Northeastern Records with music by Debussy, Messiaen, Ravel and Poulenc," Fischer said.

The Fischers now teach at Oberlin Conservatory. "I am a musician in mid-career, changing over from performing chamber music to a dedication and devotion to teaching chamber music," said Fischer, who will attend the concert afterglow.

THE PLYMOUTH Historical Museum's new graphic exhibit, "100 Years of Carnegie Hall" was "put out by the Carnegie Hall Centennial Committee," said Beth Stewart, museum director. "It runs from 1891 through the mid-1980s."

The commemorative exhibit con-

tains about 40 posters, relating the chronological history of Carnegie Hall, complete with black and white photos and text.

"The posters cover everything from the 1919 women's convention held to get the vote for women, to Judy Garland, Billie Holiday and the Beatles," Stewart said. "There's even a photo of Booker T. Washington with Mark Twain sitting behind him."

The display of antique musical instruments includes strings, cello, viola and music boxes.

"We've been getting together the archival material of the Plymouth Symphony, taping oral histories by longtime members like Edith Schutze and Louise Bradley," Stewart said.

THE CULINARY arts department at Plymouth Salem High School will

provide a dessert bar, fruit and cheese as well as beverages during the afterglow.

Tickets for "A Night of Music and History," including the concert and afterglow, are priced at \$10.

They are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum as well as Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main and Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main in Northville; and Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, in Livonia.

They also will be available at the PSO Box Office in the high school auditorium, 30 minutes before the performance.

For more information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940, or the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, 451-2112.

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"County Fair" is by Jane Wooster Scott, whose bright, uninhibited paintings summon memories of a national heritage: traditions,

holidays, customs. Picnics, parks, kids and cartoon characters are among her themes.



"Cafe Tabac" is by Michael Delacroix. His childhood memories and his exploration of his hometown in the war-torn '30s and '40s inspired him to create scenes of a Paris shorn of modern conveniences and inventions.

Newcomers art auction to benefit First Step

Proceeds from the Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring art auction will benefit First Step, a Western Wayne County shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The auction, featuring a variety of collectibles in different price ranges, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The preview starts at 7 p.m.

Featured artists will include Pablo Picasso, Leroy Neiman, Norman Rockwell, Salvador Dali, Michel Delacroix, Steven Klein, Marc Chagall and Wooster Scott.

Media will include oils, graphics, watercolors, cast paper and enamels. All artwork is framed, matted and ready to hang.

Marlin Art Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y., will present the auction. The company does about 600 art auctions yearly for nonprofit groups nationwide.

"You don't have to be afraid to scratch your head, pull your earlobe or tweak your nose at the auction. Just hold up your bid

number," says Lee Canan, of Marlin Art.

ADMISSION IS \$5. For advance tickets, call 451-0486 or 459-9877. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served. A door prize will be awarded; the winner must be present.

In addition to temporary emergency shelter, First Step provides a 24-hour crisis hotline (459-5900); individual and group counseling; health care assistance; legal, financial and housing advocacy; community aid;

children's programs; speakers; and educational programs.

The nonprofit, 12-year-old service shelters 30 women and children at a time and is almost always full.

It has three work sites, 21 staffers and 65 of volunteers. It serves 35 communities, including Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford, Garden City and Westland.

About 2,000 families seek out First Step each year. All fees are charged on a sliding scale based on family income and size. No

one will be denied services because of inability to pay.

Funding, administered by a 16-member board of directors, comes via United Way, cash contributions, in-kind donations and some government support. The Westland office is at 8381 Farmington Road. The phone number is 525-2230.

One in every three American women will become a survivor of domestic violence. One in three women and one in 10 men will be sexually assaulted, according to First Step.

Strauss love story opens spring opera season

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

In 1986, Opera News listed Jon Fredric West as the Strauss tenor of the decade.

"I think if I am the Strauss tenor of the '90s, Alessandra Marc and I are going to be the Strauss couple of the '90s," West said. "This is an extremely good cast. The opera will be well sung."

Saturday evening, helden tenor Jon Fredric West and Alessandra Marc pair off in Michigan Opera Theatre's first spring production the

not-so-well known German opera by Richard Strauss "Ariadne Auf Naxos" at Detroit's Masonic Temple on April 13, 17 and 21. Curtain is 8 p.m.

It won't be the first time West and Marc have sung together. They sang these roles with the Washington Concert Opera last year. Marc sang it in Santa Fe and West sang Bacchus in Vancouver. In California, West even performed in an avant-garde version of Moliere's play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," upon which this opera is based.

"This is a high-class version of the 'Honeymooners,'" said West a gradu-

ate of Bowling Green State University, Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School. "It is beautiful and very, very funny."

STRAUSS'S OPERA "Ariadne Auf Naxos" combines Moliere's play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with the

mythological story of Bacchus and Ariadne.

"It is truly beautiful how love transforms Bacchus and Ariadne in the final duet," said the 39-year-old West, who is soon to become a grandfather and travels with his wife Sharon.

"I guess you would say that the theme of the opera is 'if you can't love the one you want, than love the one you have.' It is a spoof on the 'nouveau riche'."

West last sang for MOT in 1986 in "Turandot" as Calaf. Since then, he

has retired that role in favor of helden tenor parts, making his Metropolitan Opera debut last season. He was a student of opera greats Rosa Ponselle and Jan Peerce.

For ticket information, call 874-SING.

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'I think if I am the Strauss tenor of the '90s, (soprano) Alessandra Marc and I are going to be the Strauss couple of the '90s. This is an extremely good cast. The opera will be well sung.'

— Jon Fredric West Strauss tenor



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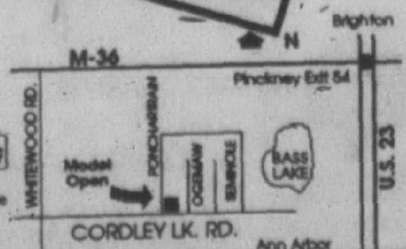
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DSO chief plays an optimistic tune

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

More striking than his jet black hair and the "I'll try anything" look in his eyes, is Mark Volpe's gentle handshake, like that of a musician.

The new executive director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is a clarinetist-turned-lawyer who prefers business management to his Eastman School of Music degree and his University of Minnesota law degree.

Volpe, now 33, who enjoys entertaining the artists such as bizarre violinist Nigel Kennedy, is unrestrained in his adoration of director Neeme Jarvi and is outspoken in his ideas about music education. Novel are the surprises he is planning for the now growing DSO audiences.

"We are moving the pops out to Pine Knob this summer," he announced excitedly. "Looking around the country, other orchestras plan their summer programs to increase revenues. We have to do that."

HE DROPPED his next bombshell. Twelve performances of the "Nutcracker" were sold out at the

Fox Theatre last winter so he is talking with the Mike Ilitch organization about a week this summer of silent film nostalgia at the Fox Theatre with the DSO and the "grand" theater organ.

"With popcorn and the whole works," he added.

Realistically, Volpe became rudely aware of the challenges that he faces with the DSO his second day on the job. Gov. John Engler froze \$1 million of the DSO's income.

That is less than the 10 percent projections of the orchestra's \$16 million plus budget, but it comes at a time when the organization is innovatively attempting to reduce the accumulated debt of \$5.1 million through more attractive concert scheduling.

"If there had been an executive order a few years ago, I don't know if the orchestra could have survived it," he said. Now he doesn't seem worried.

Revenues are up 45 percent this year. Ticket sales are up 28 percent. The subscription base for the 1990-91 season is up 17 percent to 19,667. There have been 15 sell-outs this season. The next six weeks of concerts



are sold-out for Friday and Saturday evenings.

VOLPE MAKES his objectives clear. "This orchestra remains under-capitalized." He intends to secure the orchestra's funding.

Next, he said he wants to finish the backstage component and the lobby portions of Orchestra Hall adding a much needed elevator. Third, he will endow the orchestra to insure a more stable future.

"Sure, friends said to me 'why De-

'Sure, friends said to me, 'Why Detroit?' when I came here. Despite the risk, there is a fantastic up side to being here. The possibilities are enormous.'

— Mark Volpe
executive director
Detroit Symphony

troit?" when I came here," he said. "Despite the risk, there is a fantastic up side to being here. The possibilities are enormous."

Renaissance isn't new to him. He was assistant to the executive director of the Baltimore Symphony early in the '80s during the rejuvenation of that orchestra.

"The best thing that happened to that orchestra was for the city to lose the (football) Colts," he said.

He witnessed the business upswing in Baltimore as a result of the Balti-

more Symphony tour of the Soviet Union and Europe. "Some of the GM people told me how the DSO's European tour was one of their most successful marketing tools."

THE 188 recordings Jarvi has made in the last few years have focused international attention on the relationship of this orchestra and their new conductor.

Volpe said Jarvi's arrival is particularly opportune for everyone.

"The relationship between a conductor and an orchestra is like a marriage. This one works. I have never seen an orchestra so enamored of a conductor. There is no way to explain the chemistry. To get him meant a breakdown of the traditional barriers between labor and management. The orchestra wanted him. He is very committed to this orchestra."

He held up a full-color picture of the orchestra taken in Orchestra Hall for the poster for the upcoming Chandos recording. "This picture will be in every major record store in the Pacific, Europe, South America. It translates into business for Michigan."

Volpe is planning meetings with Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young to strengthen the city's alliance with the orchestra.

"I want to let the mayor know what the orchestra can do for this town. Sure we are an elitist organization. But, that is one side. There are 25,000 students who come to our young people's concerts each year. There are the benefit concerts like the ones for the Red Cross and Desert Storm. The Civic Orchestra offers coaching to young musicians. Our musicians volunteer in the Detroit schools."

Volpe correlated the decline of the country's education system with the decline in music education and berated the arts community for sitting back and allowing it to happen. He wants to strengthen the DSO involvement in music education in the schools.

"When our funds were frozen, I got phone calls from every major newspaper in the country. The national press wants to write the obituary for this town," he said.

So, while they are about to play dirigés, Volpe stays in a "strike up the band" mode.

Reds help influence latest in color schemes

"After the Mauving of America: What's Next?" was the subject of Kenneth X. Charbonneau's talk at the Michigan Design Center's Spring Expo '91.

He is the color and merchandising manager of Benjamin Moore, which, he said, is the fifth sales ranking paint company in the nation.

Q. Perhaps you want to give our readers a capsule summary of color trends you've just presented to the designers. Also, let us know how you arrive at your conclusions.

A. Aside from subscribing to various color forecast services, my major involvement is with the Color Marketing Group (CMG) and the Color Association of the United States (CAUS).

Both organizations produce color forecasts separated into the industry categories, but their membership profile is quite different.

CMG is made up of 1,200 professional color stylists, while CAUS consists of a 12-member committee that you serve by invitation only.

I GET many color swatches and samples from people within these organizations, letting me know their latest thinking in developing color lines.

We mount these samples on color boards summarizing, as it were, the activity across all home furnishings. Benjamin Moore now has an archive of these boards going back 17 years.

Starting with blues as a color family, it becomes quite evident that the



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

teal or green-cast blues are finally giving way to the periwinkle or red-cast blues, while navy blue continues in popularity.

I should point out that teal was the key to the mauve and gray color harmony found throughout the United States in the past number of years. Interior and color stylists have "mauve" America and now I feel it's time to move on.

THIS SAME red influence finally has made purple much more acceptable.

Since 1988, the purples and red-violets have made inroads in the USA, not only as a solid color but in combination with other colors.

Naturally purples encourage the reemergence of pinks. We're not talking of the old mauve again, but a cleaned-up version that includes pinks from bright to pale tints.

THE "CLEANSING" of the palette makes a dramatic impression on reds — all kinds of reds.

The hottest red on our color board has a very orange cast, but it also includes deeper reds we feel are indigenous to the snow belt, more than

any other part of the country.

Macy also recognizes the special vitality of reds and has successfully featured them in its nationwide promotions. It incorporated the reds from Oriental rugs as a key to a room's color harmony.

ALL OF this brings us to the orange family.

It has been a high-fashion color for many years, but despite that, we've learned never to say "orange" to a California audience who seems to remember the overuse of orange and gold harmonics from past years.

What we see happening now is more of a coral-orange, something that harmonizes with blues and greens.

The yellow family is also gaining attention and does look fresh after a long absence from the home furnishings market.

The amber-gold looks especially interesting. It shouldn't be confused with the old harvest gold, which had a green cast.

THE NEUTRAL taupes and newer orange-cast brown are still important to any color line.

They're included with creamy off-whites, soft peach and rose. When colors such as these have been around long enough, they qualify as neutrals because of their familiarity.

The very young who haven't seen actual military service have taken khaki green to their hearts.

Otherwise, green, in a more balanced tone, remains an important color. There are indications we are moving toward the yellow-cast, brighter greens, but I don't expect that to happen for a while.

Black and the newer dark grays look especially good when strongly contrasted with the stark, pure whites.

And finally, turquoise, both in its bright and deep versions, is finding its way back into home furnishings.

NONE OF these colors makes much sense unless it is understood that colors are now being used differently from in the past.

We're seeing architects and interior designers put a lot more detailing

into interiors. This and the layered look translates into fresco-like, faux finishes for the wall.

Although for us in the paint industry the light colors have undoubtedly been important, we're now expanded

our technical capacity to achieve a category of shades between pale tints and the brighter pastels.

Helen Diane Vincent is a design writer based in Troy.

Garfield joins symphony

Garfield, the world's most precocious cat, and his pal Odie the dog, appear in concert during the final 1990-91 performance of the Young People's Series hosted by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Show time is at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in Orchestra Hall, Detroit. For tickets: 833-3700.

Associate conductor Leslie Dunner will lead the performance in which Garfield discovers music while traveling to the home countries of great

composers, including England, France and Italy. Dance Detroit will perform to such instrumentals as "Music Is My Life."

Russell Ochocki will direct the concert. Steven Musha will choreograph it.

"Cats on the whole are very musical animals," says Garfield creator Jim Davis. "They almost live in a cadence. So music is a very natural thing for them."

Talk topic: roadside graphics

Plymouth resident Dan Hershberger will provide a portrait of American roadside graphics in a lecture sponsored by the Scarab Club of the Center for Creative Studies at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

The Scarab Club is at John R and Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hershberger, associate professor

of Graphic Design for the Center for Creative Studies, will present "Gas, Food and Lodging . . . The Design of the American Roadside."

Cost is \$5 a lecture for members of the Scarab Club, the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and Preservation Wayne. General admission is \$7. A reception and afternoon tea follows.

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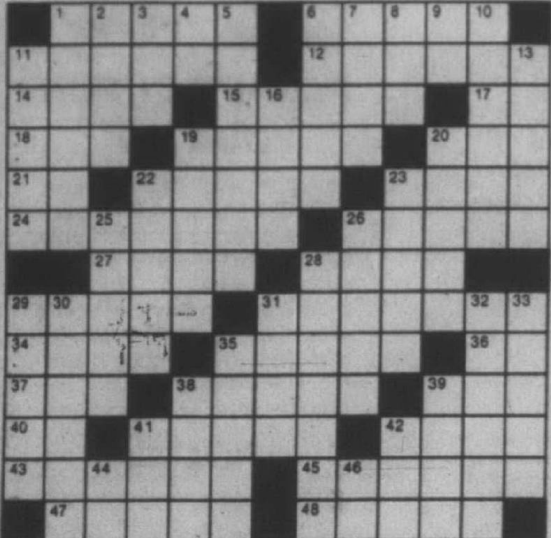
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SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM PRIME Bloomfield Village location colonial with professional landscaping, move-in condition, 2 fireplaces, library, updated kitchen and more. \$445,000. 647-7100.

WALK TO TOWN from this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets, 1/2 car detached garage and more. \$129,900. 647-7100.

FABULOUS CHESTNUT HILLS contemporary offering 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, finished walk-out lower level overlooking a gorgeous lot. Custom throughout! \$1,075,000. 851-6900.

RALPH MANUEL

Announcing...
 West Bloomfield's
 Newest Subdivision

3 & 4 bedroom ranches, colonials, and 1 1/2 story elevations.

"1991 DESIGNS"
 WOODED SITES AVAILABLE
 SAVE \$1000's
 at Pre-Construction Price!

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, finished basement. Built 1984, asking \$164,500. Call Dave Devis: 525-4553. Even: 661-3038

MAPLE/DRAKE AREA Contemporary Bridge Colonial, 4 bedroom, newer home, West Bloomfield schools, great family neighborhood. \$225,000. 661-8591

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOL. Take Your Pick - two impeccable 4 bedroom 2 story homes with many recent improvements including re-modeled kitchens & baths, vaulted ceilings, family rooms overlooking fabulous private rear yards. (1 home has a spectacular solar heated pool). Both homes offer approximately 3500 sq. ft. of gracious living and have libraries. \$299,900. Shown by appointment only. Contact either: John Cacolarelli 851-3215 or Beverly Ciampi 530-1048

THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 646-9000

BUILT IN 1978 Large four bedroom home, 17x14 master bedroom with private bath, central air, finished basement. \$154,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

"CONTEMPORARY" NEW - Lake access, vaulted ceilings, 3000 sq. ft. Too many features to list. \$289,000. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9539

GORGEOUS NEW Contemporary on Simpson Lakes - 5100 sq. ft. Designer perfect. First floor master suite. \$587,000. COB MAX BROOK 626-4000

BEAUTIFUL OPEN CONTEMPORARY ranch with cathedral ceiling in great room, recessed lighting, mirrored dining room, huge deck, fireplace and white formica kitchen. \$175,000. 647-7100.

MOVE TO MAPLEWOODS and enjoy this wonderful family neighborhood. Contemporary colonial with excellent floor plan, dream kitchen, luxurious master suite and spacious rooms. \$308,000.

RALPH MANUEL

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 LIFE MADE EASY - Brick ranch with updated kitchen, large family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Large lot in prime West Bloomfield locale. Excellent value at \$129,900. 3758 Terrybrook. S. of Lakeland. E. of Orchard Lakes. RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

OPEN SUN. 1-4
 W. BLOOMFIELD townhouse on Green Pointe, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage and basement. Priced at \$108,900. N. of 14 Mile on Green Farm Rd. 7490 Sheffield.

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

PINE LAKE PRIVILEGES - 2 bedroom ranch on acre lot. Walk to lake. Built 1982. Contemporary decor, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 person hot tub in master suite. Bloomfield schools. \$154,900.

RE/MAX - Hills. Call Russ Messina, 646-9000 or 560-2581

PRIME W. BLOOMFIELD WABEEK Land contract okay. Custom 5 bedroom Colonial, 4 full & 2 half baths, family room, library, formal dining room, full finished walkout basement, oversized cul-de-sac lot, circle drive. Too many features to list. Only \$345,000. Low down. Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000. We offer 3 1/2% commission

Watch The World Go By Immaculate colonial, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 4th bedroom plus unfinished half bath lower level, 2 years old. Over 250 trees and shrubs. \$159,900. Contact...

Connie Kramer REAL ESTATE ONE 681-5700

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 2895 Lakewood Court West Bloomfield (N. of Pine Lake & W. of Middlebelt)

Magnificent contemporary with Bloomfield Hills schools. Park-like setting with deck. Spacious ceramic floor, great room, two-story breakfast area and much more. Over 4,000 square feet of open living space. Plan to see \$995,000 N-176221.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5PM
 5454 Tequesta - 2,900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial with family room, formal dining, den & sun room. Beautiful landscape rear yard backs Wildlife Sanctuary. Shennandoah Golf course view. All this private lake privileges \$217,500. Info: 682-3154

WEST BLOOMFIELD impeccable 1989 built 2 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, vaulted ceilings, skylight, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, lovely wooded setting. \$127,500.

Donna Donaldson RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

WEST BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch in prestigious Sub. Just 5 years young, decorated with a contemporary flair in neutral tones. Great room with hardwood floor and beautiful fireplace, formica kitchen with all appliances. Large master with doorwalk to deck and much more! \$229,900. 851-9770

ERA RYMAL SYMES

WEST BLOOMFIELD NATURAL PARK-LIKE setting on large lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to schools, central air, large rooms, many updates. Family room with full wall brick fireplace. Large garage, walk-in attic. \$154,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J.L. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

W. BLOOMFIELD - Walled Lake schools. New construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath loaded. \$119,000. \$149,900.

W. BLOOMFIELD - by owner, contemporary colonial 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan with cathedral ceiling & bridge, many extras & built ins. Must see to appreciate. \$239,900. 661-3803

WEST BLOOMFIELD IMPRESSIVE PILLARED brick colonial in great family neighborhood. Large master, central air, fireplace, deck, sprinklers, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$167,900.

THREE or FOUR bedroom contemporary ranch with 3 1/2 baths, professionally finished lower level with sauna. Much contemporary built-in furniture. Central air, sprinklers deck. \$172,000.

MINT CONDITION - charming Williamsburg turned colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - beautifully maintained hardwood floors, florida room, wooded lot \$185,900.

FEAST YOUR EYES - Contemporary 1st floor master. Bridge overlooks 2 story Great room. 2-4 person whirlpool. Multiple decks, sprinklers. \$149,000.

THIS HOME is the ultimate - travertine marble foyer, butler's pantry, 1st floor master, bridge overlooks 2 story Great room. 2-4 person whirlpool. Multiple decks, sprinklers. \$379,900. Please ask for SARAH RHODES 626-4000 or 626-5680 MAX BROOK, INC.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

SOARING Over 3400 sq. ft. of elegance on 1/2 acre cul-de-sac. Relaxing neutrals, Florida room, jacuzzi, skylights. \$399,700.

SPARKLING Push thru-out. Family room, library, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, professional landscaping. \$215,000.

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE Real Estate Co. 626-8800

W. Bloomfield Open House Sun 12-5. 4 bedroom colonial, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2,554 sq. ft. sprinklers, 5500 sq. ft. Piccadilly Circle. \$178,900. 661-0541

3 BEDROOM TRI - 1 1/2 bath, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, central air, Middle Strata Lake privileges. \$135,000. Owner 363-3128

304 Farmington Farmington Hills ATTENTION: FIRST TIME BUYERS

Do you need 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on a "split" "cottage" but "cottage" ranch that boasts exposed hardwood floors, coed ceilings, wet plaster walls and an unbelievable price tag of \$79,900. Too good to be true? Not this time!

CALL ARLENE PREY THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 626-9100 or 353-0013

BEST BUY Can you believe independence Commons at this price! 4 bedroom Colonial features den, finished basement. Family room with fireplace on 1st floor. Steps from well planned Commons. \$179,750.

RENTERS REVENGE Well maintained home with many updates. Downtown Farmington, attached garage, newer roof, fenced yard. \$72,900.

LIVONIA DYNASTY COLONIAL Newer 3 bedroom Colonial in Livonia's popular QuakerTown Sub. Featuring 24 Great Room, 18' master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, cedar deck, finished basement and more! Professionally landscaped yard with automatic sprinklers. E-2 acrewooded acres. Won't last at \$149,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6000

BRICK RANCH-3 bedroom, finished basement, new carpet, 2 car garage, large lot \$133,900. Open House Sun Apr 14 & 21, 1-4, otherwise by appointment only. 553-2688

BUILDER'S HARD LUCK! Sprawling brick ranch on acre lot, country ranch, home features master bath, Country Kitchen, family room/fireplace, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, cedar deck, finished basement and more! Professionally landscaped yard with automatic sprinklers. E-2 acrewooded acres. Won't last at \$149,900.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. East-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, central air, carpeted & finished basement plus office or bedroom. 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,500. Call 553-9035

BY OWNER, 1737 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, large master bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, half acre lot, 2 car garage. \$129,900. 471-3353

BY OWNER 12 Mile/Farmington 3 bedroom ranch, 12 Mile/Farmington 3 bedroom ranch, 12 Mile/Farmington 3 bedroom ranch, 12 Mile/Farmington 3 bedroom ranch. \$128,500. Owner/Broker. 553-2207

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, central air. \$134,900. 471-2830

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch built in 1985, great room with fireplace, huge living - dining room, air finished basement, professionally decorated. Many extras! Must see! \$165,000. 474-6042

COME HOME to this quality built 2500 sq. ft. brick Colonial just 1990. Reduced to \$128,500. Owner/Broker. 553-2207

ASK FOR AL THOMAS 473-6200
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

COUNTRY SETTING, trees, stream, 5 bedroom Cape Cod, N. of 13, E. of Drake Country kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Great schools. \$229,000. 661-4929

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON, tree-lined street, quaint picturesque "grandma-type" bungalow, features 2 car garage, basement, glassed-in porch, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Modestly priced for area, asking \$123,900, \$10,000 will move you in if qualified.

ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

EXCLUSIVE RAMBLEWOOD for the discriminating buyer. A custom home with luxurious appointments. Ceramic & oak floors, circular staircase, library and a gourmet kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Transferred seller. \$289,900.

COLDWELL BANKER LAKES REALTY 360-1425

FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 bedroom colonial, 30 days offered by owner. Walk-out, turned garage. Built 1989. 2800 sq. \$265,000. 846-4354

FARMINGTON HILLS NEWER Contemporary ranch with great room, fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen/rock, 1st floor laundry, 2+ car attached garage, light neutral decor, full basement and more. \$147,900. CALL GRACE MIKTON 421-5789 RE/MAX WEST 622-9040

FARMINGTON HILLS Half Acre of secluded privacy. Brick ranch overlooking beautiful Kendallwood sub. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th. Family room with natural fireplace. Auto built in.

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC. 553-5888

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

"Fantastic Find!" Very spacious 1990 built ranch in tree lined Forest Park. Huge family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central vacuum system. \$244,800. Ask for Wendy

737-9000 COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

OPEN SAT. 1-4
 20914 Tangewood S. of 14 Mile, E. of Haineswood. Sugar condition, neutral decor. Great area beautiful view. Large storage room. \$117,890.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
 37579 E. MEADOWHILL S. of 9 Mile, W. of Haineswood THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS Farmington Hills location with Northville mailing. Fabulous Tudor colonial, 2980 sq. ft. large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & sunroom with hot tub. \$329,900

347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
 33925 Oakland Special 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. 1 1/2 bks. from downtown Farmington. \$244,500. For appt. showing call Ed Norton REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900 306-0649

PRIVATE RETREAT! Great location on the low traffic court for a sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with first floor den and laundry. Family room and fireplace all of this on a beautiful lot backing to wooded commons. Can't be beat at \$209,000. JIM K. STEVENS 459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

ROLLING OAKS - stunning Tudor nestled amongst the woods. Free form kitchen marble fireplace, 8-wooded deck. \$249,900. MCH MAX BROOK 626-4000

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, very nice 3 bedroom brick home, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, completely remodeled, park-like setting in "Old" Dennis 9-5, 855-9181; eve. 471-2026

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4 dining rooms, basement, 2 car garage. \$135,900. (agents ad fee). By appt. or open Sun., 2-5. Owner: 553-8789

STYLED FOR THE TIMES Classic contemporary with distinctive interior lines. 2800 sq. ft., 4-5 bedroom, private rear yard with river frontage just waiting for a party. \$219,000.

CENTURY 21 M.J.L. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

TOP COLONY PARK Mature tree setting. Colonial with master suite, formal dining & family room. Neutral decor. \$144,899.

WANTED-NATURE LOVER To enjoy fantastic view of natural wetland. 4 bedroom ranch, master suite, walk-out basement. \$174,899.

WHITE AS SNOW 4 bedroom Contemporary is a must see. Double french white doors, marble foyer, gray and white kitchen with island, marble fireplace in family room, master suite. \$247,500.

WONDERFUL TUDOR Prestigious sub. Large deck, many features and upgrades, professional landscaping. \$349,500.

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE Real Estate Co. 626-8800

TWO STORY 4000 sq. ft. home of 6 bedrooms - possible 7th/ den, 3 full baths, ceramic tile. Living room w/fireplace, large kitchen w/ shopping. Fireplace in family room. Separate dining room, large laundry room, ample closet space. 38x38 rec room w/wetbar, jacuzzi & dry sauna. room w/ pool walk-out. 1 acre. Large deck, 2 car garage. 4 car attached garage. \$152,000. 313-851-8284

Wonderful Family Home Pride of ownership. Lots of curb appeal. 4 bedroom Tudor, Crown moldings, Central Air, Family Room. Library. 1st floor laundry, Sprinklers. Large lot. \$215,000.

REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

BRIGHTON TWP. New England Gambrel, 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, open floor plan, walk-out, 1 acre, large deck. \$240,000. 227-5139

HARTLAND-NEW Construction Open Sun., 1-5pm. Unique 2 story contemporary home, approx. 2400 sq. ft. features open floor plan with a 4 doorwells leading to wrap around deck, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 300% efficient hydro-heating & cooling system. Spacious master bedroom, ceramic tiled foyer in kitchen, 8 jet whirlpool in master bath, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, fireplace, plus many more additional features. Contact Rosalie at ERA Gentry Realty. 684-8666 or 877-7500

HARTLAND: Open Sun. 1-6. 1844 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick ranch on 5 rolling fenced acres. In Great room, full basement, 4 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 ponds, barn w/utility. 313-632-6023

HOWELL/BRIGHTON - Wonderful setting, great location, 3000sqft. 4-5 bedroom, custom ranch, Pella windows. \$189,000. 517-546-1078

HOWELL, Crooked Lake 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful 2 acre parcel. Good value at an affordable price. \$87,900 (C066040)

HOWELL OPEN SUN. 2-4. 5861 Community Dr. Waterfront on Whimsy Lake, 3 level contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out lower level. \$169,900 (C065910)

COLDWELL BANKER BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY 227-1111

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM JUST LISTED! Attractive all brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Built in 1984, formal dining, full basement partially finished, on secluded 1 acre setting plus extra lot. Lake privileges. \$169,900 (C065910)

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Hard to Find Price Range Farmington Hills. This 3 bedroom brick home has a basement and a garage which is a handyman's dream. Lots of extra features including central air and 2 1/2 baths. \$92,000

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated JUST LISTED. Farmington Hills contemporary on wooded acre lot overlooking ravine & stream. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master, 2,900 sq. ft. Quality built. \$234,950. RE/MAX HILLS. Call Russ Messina 646-9000 or 560-2581

MIDDLEBELT & 10 MILE - newly decorated & carpeted 2 bedroom ranch. \$400,000 down. Land Contract Terms. Van Raken Realty. 588-4700

"MUST SELL" Downtown Farmington's finest brick ranch offers full finished basement, 2 full baths, central air, detached 2 car garage. "Priced for fast sale" at \$106,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No money down. LC terms. \$131,900 or \$124,900 conventional firm. Open Sat. 1-3pm. Agent. 271-9189

TOTALLY CUSTOMIZED 4 bedroom colonial in the heart of the Forest Elementary district. Decorator perfect with newer formica kitchen, Barber carpets and sun room. \$147,000. 851-6900.

RALPH MANUEL

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5. 34979 OAKLAND, dream kitchen, 4 bedroom, finished basement, \$165,000. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9539

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
 22268 ALBION N. of Grand River, W. of Middlebelt Perfect starter home, 3 bedroom bungalow in move-in condition. \$88,9

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
SPRACE GRACE
AN UNCOMMON PLACE
Homeing, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre. Built in 1990. 2 fireplace, large country kitchen with breakfast room, walk-in basement. Central air, furnace throughout. Central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage and so much more. \$117,900. 354-3877

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
COUNTRY LIVING - 3 Rustling acres close to Plymouth. Custom brick ranch, 2 story home built, pond, enclosed with green lawn. \$156,000. HELP-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9325

308 Rochester-Troy
ROCHESTER - Adams and Watson Executives, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre. West appliances, double oven, skylight, 2 tiered deck, central air and more. \$179,900 or best offer. RE/MAX in the Hills Richard Ruzan 690-2049

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
COMMERCER LAKE
Lovely Cape Cod style 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in Commerce Lakes Highlands. 2 bedrooms on private lot sport room, central air, walk-in closet, front door, central air, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement and a large deck. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. Asking \$148,900. Owner 360-1324

312 Livonia
A DELIGHT!
3 bedroom brick ranch with all the updates that you want. Great location. Gorgeous kitchen, living family room with fireplace, walled deck and pool. Call for details. \$179,900. Phone # 476-1600

312 Livonia
BY OWNER SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home. Many updates. 1 1/2 car garage. Move-in condition. \$95,900 523-2446

ESTATE SALE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Original 3 bedroom all brick ranch converted to 2 bedroom with larger living area. Finished basement, new kitchen, central air, walk-in closet. In excellent condition. Detached garage. Super deal \$99,900. Can be retained to original 3 bedroom. 1201 Brookline J.C. CABOT & ASSOC. REALTY 781-0180

Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5
in popular Windridge Village. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch offers great value with finished ceiling, fireplace, bay window, double oven, deck, professionally finished basement, landscaping and garage. \$179,900

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM
14270 Basswood (corner of Basswood & 122nd St.) 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$179,900. Call for details. 475-4524 Jim Christie Real Estate

306 Southfield-Lathrup
Berg Hill Area-1/2 acre, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, indoor grill, fireplace, appliances, \$117,900. 354-3877

MILFORD - OPEN HOUSE
SAT. SUN. & MON. 1-5
SAVE \$3000, NO POINTS ON 10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT, PLUS NO PAYMENTS FIRST 2 MO. 3 & 4 MO AT 6%, REST AT 9 1/4% FIXED ON 30 YEARS. 3 bedroom all-level, 2200 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bath w/alc., w/brn. gas heat, built-in appliances, central air, full kitchen, only \$149,500. Information at 1830 Pinewood Drive, off Cooley Lake Road, between Sunset & Duff. Lake. Buyers only. 415-482-2701

ROCHESTER HILLS/OWNER
3 bedroom, Great Room brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, finished fireplace & many custom features. \$184,900. 652-9180

ROCHESTER - OPEN SAT./Sun. 2-5pm
Outstanding 2400 sq. ft. brick ranch on 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-in closet, overlooking spring fed pond. \$225,000. 851-2604

JOAN KNITTEL
or ANNE HOFFMANN
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

Choose Your Colors
On the last home available in Sunset Woods Sub. This 3 bedroom colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, formal dining room, large master bedroom with built-in walk-in closet, side entry garage, and a wooded lot. Don't wait too long. \$139,500

HAPPINESS!
Beautiful small home in Northwest Livonia, 2 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, on 1/2 acre of land. 2 car garage, unlimited! Only \$105,000. Call PAT WESTWOOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Livonia 4 bedroom
Open, airy and super clean brick ranch with decorative central decor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, aluminum trim, gorgeous deck. \$99,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Hurry to see the best priced brick colonial in N.W. area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, w/ fireplace, attached garage, tree shaded backyard, move-in condition. \$109,900. S. of 5 Mile. 454-8556

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, 4 bedroom cape cod, excellent condition, fully updated. Central air, electronic air filter, alarm, fireplace, more. 13 Miles/1000 Sq. Ft. \$119,000. Days 354-1199. 354-5539

New Construction Exclusively
Hilltop trend setting setting for this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Tudor with walk-out. All floor, lighting, deck and lawn. \$185,000. By Cornerstone Building. CALL MARY MERRINGER 348-9650 or 770-0211 or 780-3287

ROCHESTER/TROY
TROY - Family home. We're ready to go. In excellent condition with beautiful family room. \$108,900

NETWORK
REAL ESTATE
476-1600
Hot 1st Offering
On nearly 3 acres Huron River frontage, close to the Proved Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, completely finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. \$214,000

AFFORDABLE - New Construction
By Franklin Hill Homes starting at \$59,000 on lot or ours. Call for latest details and spec. Home going up in Dearborn Heights.

You'll Fall in Love
with this 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, executive colonial in a prime area with fireplace, granite counter tops, include carpeting, wallpaper, painting, kitchen flooring, and landscaping. 20 x 40 in-ground heated pool and good sized of complete home. Priced to sell at \$189,900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch in Tiffany Park, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, family room, converted to elementary school and day care. Call Esther Baxter MAYFAIR 522-8000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
CORNE - 2630. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished kitchen, attached garage, occupancy. Florida room, warranty. \$86,900. S. of Plymouth Rd. W. of Middlebelt

OPEN 1-4 SUN
SUPERB 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full bath, remodeled kitchen, lot 85 x 300. Keyset pool, \$84,900. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE

HALL & HUNTER
644-3500
LARGE FAMILY?
Then this spacious home is for you! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, tree lot. \$134,900. 348-6767 N-2819-3

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-5
932 W. DAWSON
N. of Dearborn, 4 bedroom ENJOY THE COUNTRY
New contemporary ranch with full walk-out basement on 1.5 acres. \$169,900 (325) 4470

TROY BY OWNER. Open Sun. 1-5
4 bedroom colonial with private yard and Troy schools. Central air, natural decor. \$159,900. 680-0652

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated
LOWER STRAITS boating suds to the value of this 3900 sq. ft. custom home of elegance and charm. \$348,900. NLS MAX BROOK 628-4000

ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION
Custom Home Builders
5 remaining sites available in Livonia: 427-3295

OPEN HOUSE
\$14,000 REDUCTION. (Open Sunday 1-4) Builders have purchased another home and need to sell this 1,350 square foot custom ranch in Northwest Livonia. In an area of much more expensive homes, this home comes with 2nd building and has tremendous potential. \$95,500

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Come and see this sharp 3 bedroom home Saturday or call for an appointment. New carpet, new tile, finished basement, granite counter tops, central air, new roof. Move in condition best describes this 1,264 square ft. home with open floor plan. \$125,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
14243 Alexander, 5 off Livonia E of Middlebelt. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, air, tree lot & more! Natural decor, many updates. Don't miss! \$96,500. 261-6383

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Van Rd., S. of Sunset, W. of Warwick. Marvellous Sun. Crest, Tudors, Colonial, Ranches. Starting from \$109,900

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE
474-3303
NEW LISTING
EXCEPTIONAL ARCHITECTURE on a very attractive lot. Great family neighborhood. Floor plan offers versatility. Room off living room would make a nice art gallery. \$94,000. 647-7100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3 ACRE NEW CONSTRUCTION.
Milford at custom Oak Hollow Sub. 3,200 sq. ft. Tudor with walk-out. All floor, lighting, deck and lawn. \$185,000. By Cornerstone Building. CALL MARY MERRINGER 348-9650 or 770-0211 or 780-3287

TROY CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, Solarium, Private walk-out, finished basement, granite counter tops. Owner. \$214,900. 689-5614

The Michigan Group
Realtors
591-9200
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated
LOWER STRAITS boating suds to the value of this 3900 sq. ft. custom home of elegance and charm. \$348,900. NLS MAX BROOK 628-4000

Backyard Privacy
Location says it all. Castle Gardens, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with fireplace in spectacular family room, 2 1/2 car garage, central air & partially finished basement. All for \$117,900. (4512) 8281. Ask for RUTH MARTIN

Country Living
Without driving the country. Almost an acre in central Livonia. Maintenance free aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage and custom deck. FHA ok. \$78,900

NEWER 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, professional landscaping, large kitchen, dining room, central air, maintenance free exterior, finished basement, many updates. 2 car attached garage. \$104,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
14243 Alexander, 5 off Livonia E of Middlebelt. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, air, tree lot & more! Natural decor, many updates. Don't miss! \$96,500. 261-6383

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Van Rd., S. of Sunset, W. of Warwick. Marvellous Sun. Crest, Tudors, Colonial, Ranches. Starting from \$109,900

RALPH MANUEL
Open Sunday 1-4
The work has all been done on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with open flowing floor plan and spacious rooms. Completely updated and decorated in neutral tones. \$108,000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3 ACRE NEW CONSTRUCTION.
Milford at custom Oak Hollow Sub. 3,200 sq. ft. Tudor with walk-out. All floor, lighting, deck and lawn. \$185,000. By Cornerstone Building. CALL MARY MERRINGER 348-9650 or 770-0211 or 780-3287

TROY'S PRESTIGIOUS TUDOR
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with bonus room, beautiful wooded lot. Much more. \$210,000. Century 21 Key 573-7008

OPEN SUN 2-5
3742 HEARTHSTONE
(N. of Richardson, W. of Union Lake) Lake privileges on Lower Strata Lake. Dramatic two story with brick exterior, private patio, splitters, central air. \$219,900. 737-9000

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
BRICK RANCH in North Livonia; mechanic's dream garage with furnace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry in charming home. Asking \$81,500. ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

BRICK RANCH, quality built, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large lot, Andersen windows, fireplace, extras. \$85,000. On Inkster Rd. near 5 Mile. Owner. 427-7547

NEW LISTING - Three bedroom ranch with many updates. Great starter home at only \$58,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Van Rd., S. of Sunset, W. of Warwick. Marvellous Sun. Crest, Tudors, Colonial, Ranches. Starting from \$109,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
34761 N. W. of G8
G8 of THE CAR KEYS
RE/MAX WEST 522-9040

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated
Open Sunday 2-5
21440 Glenmorra, South. (S. of 12 Mile & E. of Lehigh)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
511 Autumn Court
N. of General Motors, E. of Hickory Ridge. Unbelievable 4 bedroom new Colonial on 3 acres, 4 car + garage. Must see. \$185,000. 348-1300 HERITAGE

TROY - 1995 colonial. Owner 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, full air, finished basement, \$218,000. 624-1952

OPEN SUN 2-5
7500 Crosby Lake
White Lake
N. of Highland, W. of Outback. Quiet country living on 2 1/2 acres. 5 doorways overlook scenic rolling wooded countryside. \$169,900. ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

Beautiful single family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage.

Open Sunday 1-4
CHOICE RANCH Completely updated central Livonia 3 bedroom offers a dramatic fireplace, finished basement, new pool w/deck, 2 car attached garage, landscaping and garage. \$175,900

Open Sat. and Sun. 2-5
in popular Windridge Village 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch offers great room with basement attached garage, 2 car garage, Oak cabinets, granite counter tops, central air, new roof. Move in condition best describes this 1,264 sq. ft. home with open floor plan. \$125,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
34761 N. W. of G8
G8 of THE CAR KEYS
RE/MAX WEST 522-9040

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
31324 Mayville, beautiful 4 bedroom brick colonial, central air, fireplace, butlers pantry, well decorated, 1st floor laundry. By Owner. \$162,000. 522-1972

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200
OPEN SUN. 2-5
15559 Jewettia, N. of W. of Southfield, Move-in condition, 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, circular drive, priced to sell.

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
511 Autumn Court
N. of General Motors, E. of Hickory Ridge. Unbelievable 4 bedroom new Colonial on 3 acres, 4 car + garage. Must see. \$185,000. 348-1300 HERITAGE

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home situated on secluded 3 acre setting near Milford. Lots of wildlife, private views from every window. Spacious living room, fireplace, w/brick fireplace, wet bar & door to deck. Formal dining, parties family room, 2 car garage, 1998 or more! Huron Valley Schools. \$199,800. Take Hickory Ridge Road S. of General Motors Rd., follow signs to 1149 Hickory Ridge.

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SUB.
Superb custom brick ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, granite kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, circular drive, priced to sell.

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
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MCGLAUN
559-0990
PERFECT STARTER
Charming 2 bedroom, oak cupboards in modern kitchen, new everything, garage, \$49,500 or best offer. CALL JOHN REISNER RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
A New Community
Just W. of Novi
Eagle Heights - South Lyon Home to choose from, ranches, custom appointments throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, energy efficient homes with 2 1/2 car garage. \$119,900. Model open 10-10:30 am - 10:30 pm. Model 437-3773. Office 229-5722. ADLER HOMES INC. BRIGHTON, MI

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308 Rochester-Troy
ROCHESTER - Adams and Watson Executives, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre. West appliances, double oven, skylight, 2 tiered deck, central air and more. \$179,900 or best offer. RE/MAX in the Hills Richard Ruzan 690-2049

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306 Southfield-Lathrup
Berg Hill Area-1/2 acre, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, indoor grill, fireplace, appliances, \$117,900. 354-3877

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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, 4 bedroom cape cod, excellent condition, fully updated. Central air, electronic air filter, alarm, fireplace, more. 13 Miles/1000 Sq. Ft. \$119,000. Days 354-1199. 354-5539

OPEN SUN. 1-4

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

312 Livonia

SUPER SHARP - 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, central air, finished basement, attached garage, private landscaped patio, many custom extras. \$149,900. After 4:30 464-0840

313 Canton

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990

Builder now taking reservations on a limited number of wooded homesites with city water & sewer. Spectacular floor plans with many amenities highlight this new subdivision. (Plymouth Canton Schools)

PHOENIX LAND DEV. Office 788-0020 Model 961-2234 Model Open Daily 10-6pm Located on Corvino, N. of Cherry Hill, between Sheldon & Lily.

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Family room with fireplace, basement. Priced to sell. \$88,500.

HERE IT IS! Large North Canton colonial with large deck overlooking park. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Many extras \$119,900.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built in 1984, in North Canton. Extra large lot. Price of ownership. \$141,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

455-5880 464-0205

A PLEASURE TO SHOW this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in mint condition. Plush new carpeting, living and formal dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and large manicured lot with private patio \$124,500.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS

455-8400 Independently Owned and Operated

Backs to Woods

Beautiful setting describes this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Features include partially finished basement, walk-in pantry, extra large garage with workshop, 1st floor laundry, cozy family room with fast heated wood burning fireplace, Home warranty included. \$142,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

BUY OF A LIFETIME Custom built in 1990, 1,450 sq. ft. All natural woodwork. Natural fireplace in living room, beautiful kitchen & dining room, open stairway w/ balcony, 3 large bedrooms, 2 up & 1 on main floor, 2 full baths, 16x12 wood deck, full front porch. All for \$98,900. For more info ask for:

JEAN PROCH

Red Carpet Keim Westland 729-2500

LEE & NOEL BITTINGER Present

IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENT DESIGN - Search ends at front door of this open 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch located in Sunflower Sub. Great room with Cathedral Ceiling, Fireplace & 2 Doors leading to Wood Deck, 1st Floor Laundry, 4 Ceiling Fans plus Central Air, Large Eating Area in Kitchen, full basement, Subdivision Pool, Clubhouse & Tennis Courts. \$139,900.

COMFY! Life will sparkle in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath residence located in Garden City. Cul-de-sac quietude, great family area, 2 car garage, open floor plan, family room with fireplace, oak bay window in living room, ceramic tile bath, country kitchen, central air, new furnace, roof. \$94,900.

A PLEASURE TO SHOW. Large lot brightens this dandy. Open plan 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Den, large family room, wet bar, fireplace, country kitchen, formal dining room, central air, patio, fenced manicured lawn. Subdivision Clubhouse, Pool & Tennis Courts. \$151,900.

Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER

453-8700

313 Canton

ADORABLE RANCH JUST LISTED

This updated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch, full and your house heating. New kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Priced right. \$114,900.

A & H CUSTOM HOMES

Invites you to the new model center in Canton's exclusive GLENGARRY VILLAGE

Offering Ranch & Colonial floor plans of unsurpassed materials & craftsmanship. For more details please call.

RICK SLUSHER

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom colonial on court, 1 1/2 bath, central air, basement, 2 car attached garage, C. terms. \$105,000. 397-2297

BEGIN HERE OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 7242 OAKTREE COURT Sunflower Village Colonial. Premium court location. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with den, professionally finished basement, central air, updated carpet, and decor. Swimming pool & clubhouse. \$144,900.

CALL JOYCE JOHNSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

BY OWNER - Cap Cod on park 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage. \$91,500. Open Sat-Sun. 2-5. 397-0840

BY OWNER - finest 1988 colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Call Joyce Johnson. 453-8700

BY OWNER - N. Canton, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2400 sq. ft. Many new extras. Buyers only. \$121,900. Call Joyce Johnson. 453-8700

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom brick ranch 1,850 sq. ft., attached garage, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 bath in North Canton. \$117,900. Call Joyce Johnson. 453-8700

CUSTOM 1988 HOME - On 10 heavily wooded acres in NW Canton. 2,800 + sq. ft. contemporary features a garden room, den, living & family room, natural fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/jacuzzi in master. Walk-out basement, 40x63 winding driveway & many more features. \$425,000. By owner, no agents. For appointment: 454-0557

FRESHENED UP

Five bedroom colonial features nice family room with fireplace, cool in-ground pool, bath access from master bedroom, and a location convenient to shopping and freeway! \$109,999.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS

455-8400 Independently Owned and Operated

LEE & NOEL BITTINGER Present

IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENT DESIGN - Search ends at front door of this open 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch located in Sunflower Sub. Great room with Cathedral Ceiling, Fireplace & 2 Doors leading to Wood Deck, 1st Floor Laundry, 4 Ceiling Fans plus Central Air, Large Eating Area in Kitchen, full basement, Subdivision Pool, Clubhouse & Tennis Courts. \$139,900.

COMFY! Life will sparkle in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath residence located in Garden City. Cul-de-sac quietude, great family area, 2 car garage, open floor plan, family room with fireplace, oak bay window in living room, ceramic tile bath, country kitchen, central air, new furnace, roof. \$94,900.

A PLEASURE TO SHOW. Large lot brightens this dandy. Open plan 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Den, large family room, wet bar, fireplace, country kitchen, formal dining room, central air, patio, fenced manicured lawn. Subdivision Clubhouse, Pool & Tennis Courts. \$151,900.

Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER

453-8700

313 Canton

BY OWNER - 1,500 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, many extras. \$110,000. 961-9577

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, mint condition, backs to wooded park. Many extras. \$128,000. After 4pm. 397-8928

CANTON - \$134,900 THIS ONE IS SPECIAL - house situated on central location. This sparkling 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Builders own home. Quality throughout. Features family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, Anderson windows, central air, deck, wonderful full finished drywalled basement complete with wet-bar, oak cabinets, plush carpet and more. Highlights and this one will be gone. CALL DONNA FOREMAN RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

EVERYTHING

This home has it all! 3 bedroom colonial, central air, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 person spa & sauna, attached 2 car garage. \$119,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

LARGE BRICK COLONIAL, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, large kitchen, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry, walk-in pantry, large closets, new carpeting in neutral colors. Stained woodwork. Curb appeal. \$139,900. After 4pm: 453-1395

LIGHT & BRIGHT! Over 2,300 sq. ft. of beautiful freshly decorated living in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large master suite, fenced yard. Priced right! HURRY! \$124,900. (616)941. Call 462-9550.

4 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, 2 car detached garage in Canton's Holiday Park. (P&C) Asking \$89,900. 451-5400

Quality Real Estate Better Homes & Gardens

N. CANTON RANCH, 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large open floor plan, country kitchen, in-ground pool. Private fenced yard. \$128,500.

N. CANTON BUY - Big 3 bedroom ranch, huge brick fireplace, central air, gorgeous decor. \$94,000.

HOME BACKS TO WOODS 3 bedroom colonial, 2 bath, central air, close to elementary school. \$117,000.

FREE WEEKLY LIST SAVE THOUSANDS... Helping sellers sell "By owner for \$295"

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

STUNNING QUAD 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous fireplace, beautiful decking. Loads of upgrades. \$129,900.

HEPPARD

478-2000

SUNFLOWER'S BEST Buy on this 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial located in N. Canton's most popular sub. Spacious rooms throughout, large master suite, wood deck, 1st floor laundry. Impressive re-claimed brick exterior. \$135,900. KW-115.

ALL KEN W. TODAY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 459-3600

314 Plymouth

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., formal dining, family room w/fireplace, air conditioner & central air, new furnace & roof, finished basement. Move-in condition. \$154,900. Buyers only. 420-0965

Entertainer's Delight Enjoy the openness of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Look forward to Summer with an in-ground swimming pool, Florida room and cabana, in prime Plymouth location. \$173,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 445-2523. Call Bill Wilks.

Beth Urbaniak REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 981-3790

EXCELLENT BUY Great home for a family 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, court lot, big kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$109,000.

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

314 Plymouth

AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE Enjoy the professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Lakemont Colonial. Amenities include: New kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, central air, new carpeting, updated paint. EXCEPTIONAL at \$187,900. Open House Sun. April 14th, 1-5pm. Call, after 7pm. 520-3360

CHARMING CAPE COD - 1 1/2 acres W. of Plymouth, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, main floor laundry, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. By owner. \$183,900. 453-1071

CITY OF PLYMOUTH a welcoming exterior with pleasing colors, treed and new landscaping. Very tasteful exterior design skills will fit your spirits. 3 bedrooms plus a first floor den, vaulted ceiling in living room, new neutral carpet throughout, and a wonderful new kitchen. Remodeled bath. Completely finished lower level with a full bath. The center of the woods and this SPECIAL FOR \$112,900.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

Contemporary Ranch in Plymouth's Trailwood Sub. Updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with vinyl in kitchen, 2 car attached garage and gigantic basement. \$189,900

MOTIVATED SELLER 3 bedroom ranch, living and family room, fireplace, attached garage, 2 bath. \$94,900.

VACANT LAND 200 X 250 walk-out site, gas and electric. Desirable area.

MUST SELL - MAKE OFFER 3 bedroom ranch, huge bedroom in basement, reduced to \$95,500.

RETRIP - Super colonial 3 bedroom, 1982 sq. ft. open floor plan, large kitchen, deck/patio/porch. \$119,900.

BUILT IN 1988 3 bedroom colonial, great room concept, huge lot, fantastic decor thru-out. \$98,500.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION - 4 bedroom colonial, 1,870 sq. ft. built 71 family room with fireplace, \$108,000.

LARGE FAMILY COLONIAL 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 garage, central air, underground sprinklers. \$122,000.

N. CANTON BUY - Big 3 bedroom ranch, 2 way brick fireplace, central air, gorgeous decor. \$94,000.

HOME BACKS TO WOODS 3 bedroom colonial, 2 bath, central air, close to elementary school. \$117,000.

FREE WEEKLY LIST SAVE THOUSANDS... Helping sellers sell "By owner for \$295"

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

STUNNING QUAD 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous fireplace, beautiful decking. Loads of upgrades. \$129,900.

HEPPARD

478-2000

SUNFLOWER'S BEST Buy on this 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial located in N. Canton's most popular sub. Spacious rooms throughout, large master suite, wood deck, 1st floor laundry. Impressive re-claimed brick exterior. \$135,900. KW-115.

ALL KEN W. TODAY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 459-3600

314 Plymouth

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., formal dining, family room w/fireplace, air conditioner & central air, new furnace & roof, finished basement. Move-in condition. \$154,900. Buyers only. 420-0965

Entertainer's Delight Enjoy the openness of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Look forward to Summer with an in-ground swimming pool, Florida room and cabana, in prime Plymouth location. \$173,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 445-2523. Call Bill Wilks.

Beth Urbaniak REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 981-3790

EXCELLENT BUY Great home for a family 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, court lot, big kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$109,000.

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

314 Plymouth

AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE Enjoy the professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Lakemont Colonial. Amenities include: New kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, central air, new carpeting, updated paint. EXCEPTIONAL at \$187,900. Open House Sun. April 14th, 1-5pm. Call, after 7pm. 520-3360

CHARMING CAPE COD - 1 1/2 acres W. of Plymouth, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, main floor laundry, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. By owner. \$183,900. 453-1071

CITY OF PLYMOUTH a welcoming exterior with pleasing colors, treed and new landscaping. Very tasteful exterior design skills will fit your spirits. 3 bedrooms plus a first floor den, vaulted ceiling in living room, new neutral carpet throughout, and a wonderful new kitchen. Remodeled bath. Completely finished lower level with a full bath. The center of the woods and this SPECIAL FOR \$112,900.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

Contemporary Ranch in Plymouth's Trailwood Sub. Updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with vinyl in kitchen, 2 car attached garage and gigantic basement. \$189,900

MOTIVATED SELLER 3 bedroom ranch, living and family room, fireplace, attached garage, 2 bath. \$94,900.

VACANT LAND 200 X 250 walk-out site, gas and electric. Desirable area.

MUST SELL - MAKE OFFER 3 bedroom ranch, huge bedroom in basement, reduced to \$95,500.

RETRIP - Super colonial 3 bedroom, 1982 sq. ft. open floor plan, large kitchen, deck/patio/porch. \$119,900.

BUILT IN 1988 3 bedroom colonial, great room concept, huge lot, fantastic decor thru-out. \$98,500.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION - 4 bedroom colonial, 1,870 sq. ft. built 71 family room with fireplace, \$108,000.

LARGE FAMILY COLONIAL 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 garage, central air, underground sprinklers. \$122,000.

N. CANTON BUY - Big 3 bedroom ranch, 2 way brick fireplace, central air, gorgeous decor. \$94,000.

HOME BACKS TO WOODS 3 bedroom colonial, 2 bath, central air, close to elementary school. \$117,000.

FREE WEEKLY LIST SAVE THOUSANDS... Helping sellers sell "By owner for \$295"

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

STUNNING QUAD 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous fireplace, beautiful decking. Loads of upgrades. \$129,900.

HEPPARD

478-2000

SUNFLOWER'S BEST Buy on this 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial located in N. Canton's most popular sub. Spacious rooms throughout, large master suite, wood deck, 1st floor laundry. Impressive re-claimed brick exterior. \$135,900. KW-115.

ALL KEN W. TODAY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 459-3600

314 Plymouth

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., formal dining, family room w/fireplace, air conditioner & central air, new furnace & roof, finished basement. Move-in condition. \$154,900. Buyers only. 420-0965

Entertainer's Delight Enjoy the openness of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Look forward to Summer with an in-ground swimming pool, Florida room and cabana, in prime Plymouth location. \$173,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 445-2523. Call Bill Wilks.

Beth Urbaniak REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 981-3790

EXCELLENT BUY Great home for a family 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, court lot, big kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$109,000.

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

314 Plymouth

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HEPPARD

478-2000

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COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., formal dining, family room w/fireplace, air conditioner & central air, new furnace & roof, finished basement. Move-in condition. \$154,900. Buyers only. 420-0965

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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

DSO POPS

Detroit Symphony Orchestra pops music advisor Erich Kunzel returns for a Weekender Pops Series concert that includes works by Broadway greats Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Leonard Bernstein.

Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13, and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

The program will include soprano Blythe Walker, tenor Mark DuBois, baritone Lewis Dahlel Von Schlanbush and the DSO Chorale, Eric Freudigman, director.

For tickets: 833-3700.

SOPRANO SINGS

Soprano Elly Ameling will perform under the auspices of the University of Michigan's University Musical Society at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in Rackham Auditorium.

Pianist Rudolf Jansen will accompany Ameling in the Chamber Art Series program. Ameling has drawn from the vocal repertoire of German, French and Spanish composers for her concert in Ann Arbor.

For tickets: 764-2538.

Ameling will host a record signing at noon Sunday, April 14, at SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

ROMANCE WRITERS

A writing seminar, "Tapping the Source III," will be hosted by the Greater Detroit Chapter of Romance Writers of America, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Marriott Hotel, Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile, Livonia.

Editors from Zebra Books and Silhouette Books, literary agents and published Michigan authors will critique manuscripts and discuss writing technique, including motivation and research, finding and working with an agent, finding time to write and coping with rejection.

Texas author Sandra Brown, whose novels include the New York Times bestseller "Mirror Image," will sign books at a party hosted by Coopersmith's Bookstore, 5-7 p.m., at Laurel Park Place. Twelve Michigan authors also will be present.

Cost is \$58, including \$12 for lunch. To register, call 254-4053 or 626-8362.

COUNTRY CRAFTS

Homespun Traditions, an old-fashioned country craft show, will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh, Livonia.

Local crafters will include: Susan Haithcock, Livonia, country home accents; Shari Worth, Northville, reproduction teddy bears; Barb Gentile, Garden City; clay miniatures; Leslie Stolaruk, Plymouth, paper and puzzle jewelry; Faith Tyrna, Farmington Hills, country accents.

Admission is \$1.50.

ROSY ENCOUNTER

Friends of Matthaei will sponsor a spring lecture "Older Roses" by Allen Paterson at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the auditorium of the botanical gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

Paterson is director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Hamilton, Ont. He'll give a slide presentation on 18th and 19th century roses, which winter well in Michigan. They do not require tying up to maintain their form.

Paterson will identify roses that flower more than once a year and recommend modern roses that mimic the old rose styles.

Seating is limited. Admission is \$3. Friends members will be admitted free.

SHARP SHOOTERS

Photographers of all backgrounds will meet for the giant used camera show and model shoot, Photorama USA, April 13-14 in the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.

More than 100 dealers will display new and used as well as hard-to-find photo equipment plus antique and collectible photography. Buy, sell or trade.

Workshops on model photography will be offered both days by Allan Lowy, a local fashion photographer. Sessions will include models in studio settings. Mid-West Camera Repair will offer a free shutter check.

The Photorama USA hotline is 884-2342.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia will host an antique show April 18-21.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The fare will include old pocket watches, fine linens, ironstone tea leaf, oak furniture, china, postcards, jewelry, silver matching service, antique reference books and Depression-era items.

CLASSICAL FARE

Duo Sequenza — flutist Debra Silvert and classical guitarist Paul Bowman — will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, April 19, in the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Silvert, an international award-winning flutist who has studied under Mary Louise Poor, and Bowman, the 1983 winner of the sixth International Competition for Classical Guitar in Puerto Rico and a student of Sharon Isbin, will perform renaissance, baroque and contemporary works.

Cost is \$5. For reservations, call 471-7700.

TEDDY BEARS

A demonstration on crafting an original teddy bear will be presented by artisan Earl Krentz in a workshop hosted by the Detroit Historical Museum's Classic Teddy Bear Workshop at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 20.

The museum is at 5401 Woodward. Krentz, who has sewn teddy bears for 10 years, will use his own pattern, a basic, no-frills pattern. Participants may provide their own materials or use those provided.

Cost to those with their own materials is \$9 for members of the Detroit Historical Society and \$14 for non-members. Cost for those without supplies is \$28 to members and \$30 to non-members. To register, call 833-1419.

OPERA FRIENDS

Friends of the Opera of Michigan combine music and dinner in an afternoon performance of "From Napoli to Broadway" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21 in the Edsel Ford High School auditorium, Dearborn.

Dinner will follow at La Trattoria on Michigan Avenue. Activities begin at 3:30 p.m. Featured artists include soprano Jan Rae of Farmington Hills, Quinto Milito and Jan Rae, performing opera arias, celebrate musicals and neapolitan melodies. Dinner at La Trattoria includes homemade pasta and wine.

Tickets are \$35 a person or \$15 for the concert only. Half of the proceeds benefit Boys' Towns of Italy. For reservations, call 846-2770.

ROADSIDE GRAPHICS

Plymouth resident Dan Hershberger will provide an insightful portrait of American roadside graphics in a lecture sponsored by the Scarab Club of the Center for Creative Studies at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

The Scarab Club is at John R and Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hershberger, associate professor of Graphic Design for the Center for Creative Studies, will present "Gas, Food and Lodging . . . The Design of the American Roadside."

Cost is \$5 a lecture for members of the Scarab Club, the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and Preservation Wayne. General admission is \$7. A reception and afternoon tea follows each lecture. For more information, call 577-3559.

Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

ARBOR DAY

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation in April.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust,

They will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free.

To become a foundation member and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by April 30.

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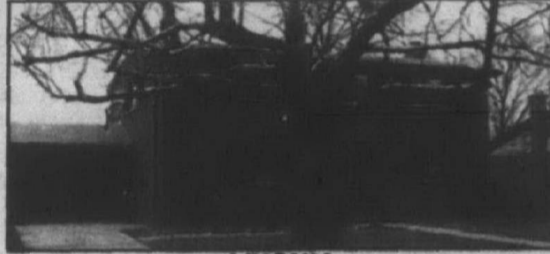


LIVONIA

EXCEPTIONAL! Kimberly Oaks' finest Ranch with many updates. Family room with lovely bay window, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully insulated. Immediate possession.

\$121,500

261-0700



LIVONIA

UNIQUE TRI-LEVEL. Surrounded by Elementary schools and park. Four bedrooms with unusual flowing floor plan. Move-in condition! Must see.

\$97,500

261-0700



CANTON

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Beautiful 4 bedroom Quad. Two baths, dining room, family room with fireplace. Many updates including new roof & air. Perfect for large family.

\$119,900

261-0700



LIVONIA

SUPER LOCATION. Four bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, master has walk-in closet. Builder's model, many extras plus upgrades.

\$158,900

261-0700



LIVONIA

GREAT FAMILY HOME. Maintenance-free brick ranch. Features 3 bedrooms, finished basement, Florida room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Nice quiet neighborhood.

\$84,900

326-2000



CANTON

FOUR ACRE PARCEL in Canton. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Ceramic bath, full basement with walkout, remodeled kitchen, formal dining, 2 car attached garage.

\$219,900

326-2000



LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location, good visibility & exposure. Seller will consider a Land Contract.

\$219,900

477-1111



NOVI

FABULOUS GROUNDS with spacious home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room fireplace, lowering trees & spring fed pond. Finished walkout lower level. 3 acres.

\$212,000

348-6430



CANTON

RARE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse with finished basement plus alcove & full bath. Large master with walkin closet. Neutral. New deck in '88.

\$82,500

B-41555

455-7000



CANTON

QUIET COURT ON THE PARK. Open floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage with 220. Newer Anderson windows, neutral carpet. Call now!

\$106,500

H-41555

455-7000



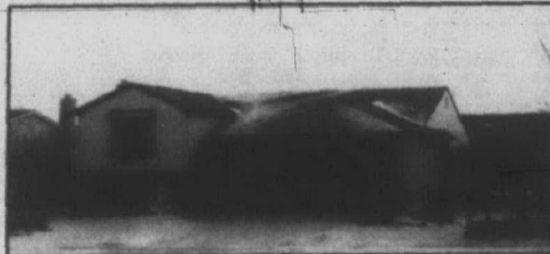
CANTON

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in lower level. Upgraded carpeting, central air, full finished basement. Great room with fireplace & more.

\$149,900

H-01101

455-7000



CANTON

SPACIOUS QUAD on private court. 22 ft. family room with fireplace, huge island kitchen, formal dining, deck. Newer Pella windows w/2 bays. 2 car garage.

\$127,500

R-44237

455-7000



LIVONIA

PEACEFUL SETTING & country atmosphere with treed lot. Immaculate 3 bedroom Livonia Ranch. 2 full baths, and dining room. Priced to sell.

\$92,900

S-15410

455-7000



PLYMOUTH

SHARP RANCH! Sparkling, walk to town. Wet plaster, hardwood floors & trim. Fireplace in living room & rec room. Big lot, 2 car garage. Priced right.

\$109,900

S-01190

455-7000

Rookie gardeners

Be deliberate with new plantings

Good garden tip: Confine outdoor chores to picking up debris and edging flower beds until the soil is ready to be worked. Shop for garden tools, weed killers and fertilizers.

If this is the first time you are planting a garden, whether it is for vegetables, herbs or flowers, let me caution you to begin on a small scale and plant tried and true varieties.

If the first garden is a success, then future ones will also be. There is always time to experiment with new and unusual varieties as you fine-tune your gardening skills.

Where you place a garden is as important as what you plant in it, perhaps even more so. Well-drained and fertile soil will almost guarantee success. To check drainage, dig a hole a foot deep and let the water drain; the next day, re-fill the hole; if it drains in 6-8 hours, the drainage is good.

Sun is another consideration. Most vegetables and flowers need 6-8 hours of sun a day. If the lot isn't perfectly level, the higher areas will warm up more quickly than the lower areas where the cold air can settle. Be aware that there will be more shade as the trees leaf out.

Remember, a close water source will encourage watering when it is necessary.

IT IS difficult to choose a supplier when ordering seeds and plants through the mail. The Mail-order Association of Nurseries, 8683 Doves Fly Way, Laurel, MD 20707 is offering a booklet "The Complete Guide to Gardening by Mail," which lists suppliers for all types of seeds and plants. Send a dollar to receive it.

Jonny's Selected Seeds, 310 Foss Hill Rd. Albion, MN 04910, is offering a free catalog, and suggests some of the following vegetable varieties for good results: green snap beans, Provider, carrots, Scarlet Nantes; cucumber, Marketmore 80; radish, Easter Egg. For Flowers: blanket flower, Pict's Double Mix; Cosmos, Versailles.

For herb seeds and a neat way to learn their Latin, request a catalog from The Flowery Branch, Dept. M., PO Box 1330, Flowery Branch, GA 30542. Please include \$2, refundable with first order.



down to earth

Marty
Figley

Companion Plants, 7247 N. Cooville Ridge Rd., Dept M, Athens, Ohio 45701 (catalog \$2) offers seeds as well as plants. Their plants are carefully packed and arrive in top condition.

THE SECOND annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will be Thursday-Sunday, April 11-14, at Yost Ice Arena. See displays by landscapers and nurseries and floral designs by individuals and clubs.

Exhibits will reflect this year's theme, "A Gardener's Holiday," through motifs of international travel, seasonal celebrations and festivals.

For viewers who want to replicate what they see, the Marketplace will offer an array of gardening tools, plant material, gifts and accessories. It also will feature such items as topiaries, bonsai specimens, house plants, seeds, decorative planters and bulbs.

It is advisable to purchase advance tickets (\$8 for adults, \$6 for children 12 and younger), since tickets will designate dates and the time periods to visit the show, so that all will be able to enjoy the exhibits. Although tickets will be available at the gate, only advance tickets guarantee immediate entry.

Advance tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets and Hudson's department stores. Or call 763-TKTS (Ann Arbor area) or 645-6666 (Detroit area). For group rates: 761-1300. For more information: 998-7343.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener based in Birmingham.

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316 Westland Garden City

AFFORDABLE RANCH Located in an area with higher priced homes. This 3 bedroom ranch offers fenced yard with garage, double carport, finished basement, vinyl floors, tile roof, FHA/VA ok. Asking \$157,900. Call GARY ALBERT C-21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-0700

BARGAIN PRICED - lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Westland. Fantastic setting, backs to the golf course, new driveway, country style kitchen, large open living room, FHA/VA ok. Asking \$49,900. Call RE/MAX WEST 281-1400

BRAND NEW RANCH Luvable 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, large kitchen with downflow overtopping deep hot tub. Full basement, FHA terms, as low as \$54,900 moves you in. Only \$78,900 \$127,900

STATE WIDE METRO 427-3200 CAR BUFF - Huge 3 car attached garage, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 6.5% A.R.M. financing if qualified, \$7900 total. ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

CHARMER! First offering on this 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, built-in dishwasher, 2 car garage, corner lot Northwest area of Bedford. Will not last at only \$57,900! Call ANDY CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7114

CHECK THIS OUT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 24x16 great room & full wall fireplace, large carpeted rec room for entertaining, Florida room for Summer months. Home has a total square footage of 2,096. \$89,500. Call PETE ZABALA Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

Circle This One This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial is a must see! Features a giant family room with fireplace, finished basement & attached garage. Great family neighborhood, 1 blk. to elementary. New Hall furnace & updates garage, FHA, VA buyers welcome. Asking \$89,900. (R50777) Call MIKE BROWN Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

Going, Going... Seller is motivated and willing to help 1st time buyers with closing costs, points or whatever. Please move this 3 bedroom brick ranch with new roof, all appliances, 2 car garage and basement with bar. \$72,900. Need More Room? This 4 bedroom colonial has over 2,500 square feet, 3 baths, family room, new thermal windows and more for only \$79,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 Independently Owned and Operated

INCREDIBLE VALUE A real find for a Rancher buyer who wants a nice sized lot, family room, huge 43 x 20 ft. garage, 2 cars & sharp located in popular Garden City neighborhood for just \$59,900. CALL BILL RICHARDS 473-6200 RE/MAX FOREMOST INC.

OFFER SO MUCH Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch features Great Room, formal dining room, gorgeous gourmet kitchen, custom deck & hot tub, finished basement & attached 2 car garage. Hurry! \$89,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 461-2000

OPEN HOUSE - Apr. 14, 12-6pm 31800 Parkwood 3 bedroom vinyl ranch w/partially finished basement, large fenced yard. \$87,900. OPEN HOUSE, AFFORDABLE COZY 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood stove/gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. \$66,900.

LAND CONTRACT, 6 bedroom colonial, 2.75 garage, large lot, deck, 1,656 sq. ft. \$81,300. DOLL HOUSE, 3 bedroom brick, w/verifying new windows, air, carpet, pool, French doors, \$85,900.

OPEN HOUSE SAT AND SUN 30036 Marquette, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 5 cars, 2 1/2 car garage, \$87,900. SHARP 4 bedroom, newer carpeting, thermo windows, kitchen cabinets, all appliances, \$86,000.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY, Almost 2 acres, 1725 sq. feet. Well maintained, separate lot that is rented, \$139,500. MINT, MINT, MINT - Completely remodeled ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new drive, central air, \$72,900.

FREE...WEEKLY LIST SAVE THOUSANDS... HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAYS N. of Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Rd. 11 new homes, ranch & colonial. Models open, \$99,900-\$109,900. Contact Gail Butcher. RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000/425-6789

325 Real Estate Services

ST HERITAGE MORTGAGE CORPORATION LOWEST RATES ON REFINANCES & PURCHASES (313) 557-2627

Let Us Be Your Full Service Lender 28050 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076

316 Westland Garden City

INVESTOR'S HANDYMAN Siting on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot located on 1/4 acre recently updated kitchen and bath. Full finished lower level. Fenced yard with plenty of room for children to play. \$84,500. Call Skip or Joan for details. RE/MAX/CENTURY (313) 486-5000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 571 LANSDOWNE E. of Newburgh, N. of Cherry Hill. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths to capture the beauty of this colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, only 4 years of age and better than new! \$24,900. 347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

UNDER PRICED Compare this 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, newer furnace & air, only \$62,900. Fabulous 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage & Florida room. \$74,900. CENTURY 21 - Dynamic 728-8000

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, finished basement, garage, \$78,900. Open House Sun, 4/14, 1-4:30pm. 31106 Stephen Rd. Joy and Merriman, Stan R. 292-0367

WESTLAND, Livonia schools, 2 to 3 bedroom bungalow, huge 24x18 family room with brick fireplace, dining room, basement, newly decorated, 15866 Norborne. 425-6159

317 Redford ABANDON ALL OTHER ADS "\$65,900" Prime area W. of Beach, 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, huge 24x18 family room with brick fireplace, dining room, basement, newly decorated, 15866 Norborne. 425-6159

"JERRY STILL" THE RETIRED SPECIALIST RE/MAX WEST 261-1400 ABOVE THE CROWD!

ALMOST 2,000 SQ. FT. - in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, finished basement, attached garage and more.

JUST LISTED - Sharp Ranch features basement & appliances. Only \$42,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 536-2000

A CUSTOM BUILT TR-LEVEL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, central air, sprinkling system, 2 1/2 car garage. Open Sun, Apr. 14, 2-5pm. RED CARPET KEIM - DEARBORN Jim Carman 563-4210

ASSUMABLE Land Contract Terms, 3 bedroom Bungalow, garage, basement, newer furnace, central air, ground pool & much more. 537-6575

BUNGALOW IN NORTH REDFORD, 3 of 7 Mile E. of Inaker, just listed, features brick fireplace in basement recreation room, side drive, large kitchen with new oak cabinets, king size master suite upstairs. Needs first time buyer to get in for less than \$65,000. Call and see soon before you lose again. ONE WAY REALTY 522-6000 OR 473-3500

BY OWNER 3-bedroom. New vinyl siding, finished basement, garage. Open Sun 1-4, \$65,000. 532-7842

DON'T MISS THIS! Truly beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, deck, finished basement & 2 car garage. See it today. CENTURY 21 TODAY 261-2000

FRONTAGE (200 FT.) ON WESTERN GOLF COURSE Beautiful quality built colonial with much updating throughout. Recently reduced from \$169,000. Call Bobbie Reid at: ERA ACCENT 421-7040

WON'T LAST! JUST LISTED Super sharp brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, full finished basement, garage. Open Sun 1-4, \$65,000. 532-7842

"NEW LISTING" Enjoy this 3 bedroom, full basement, Cape Cod style, sitting on double lot (Hemlock) in garage breezeway, Newer kitchen & new carpeting, asking \$63,900. Call GARY ALBERT C-21 J. Scott Inc. 522-0700

NEW LISTING! Immaculate 2 bedroom brick Bungalow, full bath, unfinished basement. Newly remodeled with new furnace, central air, carpeting & storm doors. Some appliances. 1 1/2 car garage & finished rear yard. Move in condition. \$71,500. By owner, call after 5pm: 533-7820

WESTLAND A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES \$75,990 \$4200 MOVES YOU IN Preview 5 new exciting models, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom suite and much more. Get in on the ground floor

MILLPOINTE 595-1010 Westland-Large Kitchen Contemporary family room, new country kitchen with extras and updated 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, large lot on quiet street. Walking distance to parks. Open Sunday from 1-4:30. Ask for Cash Tryban.

ERA ACCENT 421-7040 1980's-1970's GARDEN CITY Try Garden City for the 1960's & 1970's - great values in a super area, ready to move in. Great schools, close to everything, excellent buys. Ask for Collette McCurdy. Century 21 - Dynamic 728-8000

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600 REDFORD - OPEN SUN, 1-4 N. of Joy Rd., E. of Beach Drive. Price Reduced! Owner needs fast sale on a delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch close to everything. Contemporary, studio ceilings, 1 year old carpet. Finished basement, new, new windows, garage, pool, 1 1/2 car garage, no drive by! Must see this one! CALL DON OR CORIS MAYFAIR 522-8000

REDFORD 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 attached garage, family room, finished basement, all on double lot! FHA term! \$56,900. RE/MAX 100 INC. JANET BLAZO 425-6789, 535-8088

SOUTHREDFORD, By Owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, more, \$79,900. 937-3033

325 Real Estate Services

ST HERITAGE MORTGAGE CORPORATION LOWEST RATES ON REFINANCES & PURCHASES (313) 557-2627

Let Us Be Your Full Service Lender 28050 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076

317 Redford

TRULY DELIGHTFUL! Charmant brick ranch, approximately 1000 sq. ft. ranch. Full finished basement. Fenced yard with plenty of room for children to play. \$84,500. Call Skip or Joan for details. RE/MAX/CENTURY (313) 486-5000

BARGAIN PRICE! Pretty new windows & dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room highlight this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in N. Dearborn Hts. There is a fabulous Florida room off the large dining area & a 2 1/2 car garage. Priced under the market for fast sale - \$82,900. Call MARY GATTO Realty Professionals 476-5300

Dearborn Eye Catcher! Appealing 3 bedroom brick bungalow with basement. Updated kitchen and bath. Living room with natural fireplace. Nicely located on corner lot. Just listed and priced to sell at \$65,000.

ERA ACCENT 421-7040

320 Homes Wayne County AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, finished basement, garage, \$129,900. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYER OR INVESTOR - Land contract, 2 bedroom home, \$23,500. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

BELLEVIEW 5 ACRE mini farm, 4 bedrooms, basement, garage, barn with horse stalls, close to I-75 & I-94, 117,700. Call Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2800

CHARMING FARM HOUSE on 98 acre lot, 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork. Well maintained! \$74,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4 9300 SUMMERLAND S. of Barker, W. of Jennings. More for your money! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths and many custom amenities. \$118,900.

462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

Open Sunday 12-3 Spacious quad situated in one of Wayne's best neighborhoods, Glenwood Heights. This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, huge living room and family room with natural fireplace, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$112,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 Independently Owned and Operated

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 25111 Princeton S. of Michigan, W. of Beach Drive Why rent? This nice starter home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen and bath, finished basement, newer windows. \$31,500.

462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

WAYNE - FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, no garage, asking \$45,000. 421-9491

322 Homes Macomb County ROMEO - 2 1/2 rolling acres, beautiful view of lake, French Colonial, 4 bedrooms, built in 1988. \$239,000. Call for extras: 752-7282

STERLING HEIGHTS OPEN SUN, 1-4, 12-6pm 2000 Parkwood 3 bedroom vinyl ranch w/partially finished basement, large fenced yard. \$87,900.

OPEN HOUSE, AFFORDABLE COZY 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood stove/gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. \$66,900.

LAND CONTRACT, 6 bedroom colonial, 2.75 garage, large lot, deck, 1,656 sq. ft. \$81,300.

DOLL HOUSE, 3 bedroom brick, w/verifying new windows, air, carpet, pool, French doors, \$85,900.

OPEN HOUSE SAT AND SUN 30036 Marquette, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 5 cars, 2 1/2 car garage, \$87,900.

SHARP 4 bedroom, newer carpeting, thermo windows, kitchen cabinets, all appliances, \$86,000.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY, Almost 2 acres, 1725 sq. feet. Well maintained, separate lot that is rented, \$139,500.

MINT, MINT, MINT - Completely remodeled ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new drive, central air, \$72,900.

FREE...WEEKLY LIST SAVE THOUSANDS... HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAYS N. of Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Rd. 11 new homes, ranch & colonial. Models open, \$99,900-\$109,900. Contact Gail Butcher. RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000/425-6789

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Let Us Be Your Full Service Lender 28050 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076

326 Condos

ASTONISHING - NORTHVILLE 1825 Blue Haven Pointe Drive. Brand new lakefront home with walkout to sandy beach. \$199,500. \$44,900. Call Skip or Joan for details. RE/MAX/CENTURY (313) 486-5000

BESTER THAN NEW - Premium location backing to woods, two bedrooms, two bath brick condo in neutral tones, wood burning fireplace in great room, formal dining room with doorwalk to deck, first floor laundry, basement, country kitchen, security alarm, central air. Attached 2 car garage. \$156,900. Farmington Hills

PICTURESQUE SETTING - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 full baths in this meticulously maintained low-rise townhouse through 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse, ceramic in complex, kitchen in kitchen with first master suite, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$229,000. Farmington Hills

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL - Newer custom throughout 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse, ceramic in complex, kitchen in kitchen with first master suite, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, \$229,000. Farmington Hills

ON A CUL DE SAC - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well maintained 2 story townhouse, natural fireplace in living room with doorwalk to deck, formal living room, full bath in kitchen with breakfast room, first floor laundry, basement 2 car attached garage. \$140,900. Farmington Hills

AFFORDABLE - conveniently located, this one bedroom, condo. Large, cozy living room with ceramic tile, plush carpeting, pool, \$39,900. Farmington Hills

Century 21 Nadia, Inc. 477-9800 BIRMINGHAM BINGHAM WOODS immaculate tri-level Contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. Open lot den; three fireplaces. Ravine-like setting; large deck, upper level second deck. Steam shower; wet room on end on. \$234,000 851-7814

CHARMING FARM HOUSE on 98 acre lot, 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork. Well maintained! \$74,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 Independently Owned and Operated

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 25111 Princeton S. of Michigan, W. of Beach Drive Why rent? This nice starter home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen and bath, finished basement, newer windows. \$31,500.

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Let Us Be Your Full Service Lender 28050 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076

326 Condos

KNOLLWOOD PTE. CONDOS Excite and large 2 bedroom, 2 baths and unit. Huge great room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 1 car attached garage and 1 covered carport. Newer lower level, reduced to \$137,500.

BETTER THAN NEW - Premium location backing to woods, two bedrooms, two bath brick condo in neutral tones, wood burning fireplace in great room, formal dining room with doorwalk to deck, first floor laundry, basement, country kitchen, security alarm, central air. Attached 2 car garage. \$156,900. Farmington Hills

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326 Condos

DISCOVER PLYMOUTH
A unique community easily accessible to freeways...

Price from \$229,500
Open Daily 10-5pm. Call Thom Thurns...

EATON ESTATES
455-4220
Off N. Terminal Avenue Sheldon & Beck, Brokers welcome

Fashionable Condominium
Location is the heart of Plymouth, Michigan...

LUXURY CONDOS
EATON ESTATES
Exquisite ranch models with walk-out lower level...

Nicest in Pinewood
Neutral color ranch condo, features open floor plan, 2 bedrooms...

Why Rent?
Fantastic buy on this 1.5 year old private entrance ranch...

This One Has It All!
1 1/2 bath newer condo open expressways, shopping, quiet community...

Century 21
464-7111

Maple Village
9% Fixed Rate Mortgage for 30 Years
For sale or rent with option to buy...

What a Beauty!
2 master bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with skylight, bay window, full basement...

Remerica
420-3400
Plymouth - Walk Downtown
Multi-level, 1 yr. old. Upgrades, 2 garage...

Century 21
255-2100
Westland - Owner, 2 bedroom townhouse completely remodeled...

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328 Condos

WALLED LAKE
The Best Value in Town
Reconstructed 3 bedroom condo...

Waterford/W. Bloomfield
For Rent. New luxury Model Townhome...

NEW LISTINGS
W. Bloomfield, 3 bedroom townhome...

Prestigious Locations!
Desirable Laurel Club. Lowest price in complex...

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY
TOWNHOUSE offers a dramatic oak staircase...

DESIRABLE ROCHESTER HILLS
Lovely and unit with private court yard entrance...

DETACHED RANCH CONDO
Overlooking pond, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

Quality Home
Call Joanne 474-0320
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES - Farmington Hills...

NOVI MEADOWS, 2x4x6, 3 bedroom, 2 baths...

OPENING DAY SALES MARCH 31
For the next 7 days we have the bases loaded...

ORION TWP. 1989 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths...

PATRIOT 14X70, shingled, appliances, full kitchen...

PLYMOUTH HILLS - 1989 Parkwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

PLYMOUTH - 1987 Manson, 14x60, good condition...

PRICED LOW TO SELL!
Super clean, 96 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

ROSEWOOD 1977 - 12x36, very good condition...

VICTORIAN-1990, 14 x 75 ft. Woodland Estates...

WIXOM - 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1 newly remodeled)...

55 Years & Older
Choice Adult Location
Used Homes From \$6,995

Wonderland
Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd.
397-2330

333 Northern Property
For Sale
Burt Lake Condo Cottages
New Potosky and sh. hillside sandy beach...

327 New Home
Builders
Spectacular triad location, Bloomfield Hills Schools...

328 Duplexes
Townhouses
COZY
one half of a duplex on a court...

330 Apartments
All New 4 unit suburban luxury rental Condo...

332 Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances...

CANTON ROYAL HOLIDAY PARK
newer 35 or older, 3 bedrooms, new carpet...

CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK!
Come on down to Hampton U.S. 101...

CHAMPION 1988 DOUBLEBRIE,
Western Masses, excellent condition...

FAIRMONT 1984 14x70, Plymouth, 2 big bedrooms...

GARDEN CITY/WESTLAND AREA
1975, 1 bedroom, excellent condition...

GLOBAL, 1978, 56 x 14, 2 bedrooms with sh. air conditioner...

Highland Hills Estates
Novi/Farmington Area
1991 Carillon - 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms...

Shut - 14 x 70, front living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

Bloomington - 14 x 65, front living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

Others to choose from.
All have 1 month free rent.
Application Available.

333 Northern Property
For Sale
ANN ARBOR AREA
WEBSTER HILLS
Choice area, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ann Arbor...

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES - Farmington Hills
1990 Point View - \$17,900
1980 Rembrandt - \$17,700

NOVI MEADOWS, 2x4x6, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning...

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VICTORIAN-1990, 14 x 75 ft. Woodland Estates...

WIXOM - 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1 newly remodeled)...

333 Northern Property

TRAVERS CITY AREA
Old Mission Peninsula, 36 acres with 600 ft. road frontage...

1/2 acre woods and farm land,
Only 5 miles from Traverse City
Subdivided, panoramic views...

Call Agent Please
816-847-3870 or 816-223-4420
VACATION PROPERTIES-NEED WORK

334 Out of Town
Property For Sale
LAS VEGAS - beautiful townhouse, 2 bedrooms...

336 Southern Property
8000 RATION 2 bedroom and unit fully furnished...

FLORIDA
GOLD COAST PROPERTIES
Mini storage nets \$83,700 annually...

LAKE KEOWEE, S.C.
Resale Keowee Key lots, homes, partial estates...

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
ROCHESTER HILLS, North Oaks
Rochester's most exclusive development...

342 Lakefront Property
CASS LAKEFRONT
Over 300 ft. of private open shoreline...

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Over 300 ft. of private open shoreline...

353 Lakefront Property
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Over 300 ft. of private open shoreline...

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363 Lakefront Property
CASS LAKEFRONT
Over 300 ft. of private open shoreline...

364 Lakefront Property
CASS LAKEFRONT
Over 300 ft. of private open shoreline...

365 Business Opportunities

PRE-SCHOOL FACILITY
Modern, clean, profitable. Located on more than 85 acres...

REAR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Tobacco & gift shop in prime Northville location...

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
KNOXVILLE RESTAURANT
Specialty lunch and dinner trade in downtown Knoxville...

RESTAURANT - LOTS OF POTENTIAL
UNIQUE BANQUET FACILITIES - FRONTAGE ON US-12

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Lake area in Birmingham. Access from both US-23 and I-75...

SPORTS BAR
RED WINGS, CHIP SHOT AWAY, TIGERS, 3-RON AWAY

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
BUYING LAND CONTRACTS
Full or Partial Cash Offer

COMERICA
Mobile Home Financing
1-800-292-1300

360 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
AFFORDABLE EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Why pay for the high cost of office buildings?

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

PENTHOUSE
Also available, 850 sq. ft. natural skylight, private restroom...

ABSOLUTELY TOP
CASH FOR PROPERTY
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

CASH FOR HOMES
- Behind in Payments
- No Repairs Needed
- No Fees

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
TOP DOLLAR \$5 PAID
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

CASH TODAY
OR GUARANTEED SALE
Also if in Foreclosure or Need of Repair

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
PRIVATE BUYER - Seeking Main Road frontage...

365 Business Opportunities
ACHIEVE FINANCIAL FREEDOM
Join the fastest growing Multi-Level Marketing...

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE
Lyonville area. Please call after 5pm...

BURNED OUT?
Make more money in 1 month than most people make in 1 year...

CASH FLOW Effortless additional income
Can work with established business...

COSMETOLOGIST/ESTHETICIANS
Business opportunity. Commission. Growth potential...

ESTABLISHED EDUCATIONAL
Business for sale. Outstanding reading program...

FROZEN YOGURT/ICE CREAM SHOP
In the heart of Farmington Hills...

366 Otc.-Bus. Space

CLARSON Office Space
1000 sq. ft. Call for details...

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
7 room suite, approximately 1150 sq. ft. Call for details...

FARMINGTON HILLS
On Orchard Lake Rd. MEDICAL / GENERAL OFFICE
SPACE FOR LEASE

GRAND CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
471-7100
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile near Farmington Rd...

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1550 sq. ft. attractive building...

PRIME RETAIL SPACE in downtown Farmington Hills...

FOUR ROOM Office suite available centrally located in office building...

FREE RENT
Medical/office office space. 750 to 3,000 sq. ft. Major intersection...

FURNISHED
450 ft. 3 room office w/phones, excellent location...

Livonia
Buckingham Office Park
1200 - 24,000 SQ. FT.

LIVONIA
Farmington Rd. at Eight Mile
MEDICAL / PROFESSIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE

SCHOOL/CRAFT & INKSTER
Office space in active center, 795 sq. ft. formerly attorneys offices...

LIVONIA - office to share, includes reception, computer, copier, conference room...

LIVONIA - Westfield, single, executive offices, 2250 Phone answering, mail delivery...

LIVONIA - office to share, includes reception, computer, copier, conference room...

LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington, 2 room suite, 336 sq. ft. utilities included...

LIVONIA - Medical, Suburban Woodland, 550 sq. ft. nicely decorated...

LIVONIA - Westfield, single, executive offices, 2250 Phone answering, mail delivery...

LIVONIA - office to share, includes reception, computer, copier, conference room...

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LIVONIA - Westfield, single, executive offices, 2250 Phone answering, mail delivery...

LIVONIA - office to share, includes reception, computer, copier, conference room...

BE RICH & FAMOUS
\$9.3 BILLION MUSIC INDUSTRY NEEDS

368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

ACCOUNTANTS ONE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

PLYMOUTH - OLD VILLAGE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

PRIME OFFICE SPACE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

REDFORD OFFICE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

RENT FREE FOR 2 MONTHS... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

ROCHESTER HILLS MEDICAL... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

ROCHESTER ROAD... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

SOUTHFIELD PRIME LOCATION... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

TROY ESTABLISHED OFFICE... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

TROY - Great rent, window office... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

WEST BLOOMFIELD... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

WESTLAND... 368 Cts. - Bus. Space Sale/Lease

367 Bus. - Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease

FARMINGTON HILLS... 367 Bus. - Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease

FOR LEASE... 367 Bus. - Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease

LIVONIA - 800 sq. ft. building... 367 Bus. - Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease

368 Commercial/Retail

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN... 368 Commercial/Retail

BARGAIN SPACE for your retail... 368 Commercial/Retail

BLOOMFIELD Twp. Maple/Telegraph... 368 Commercial/Retail

CHelsea-1,250 sq. ft. home/office... 368 Commercial/Retail

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

335-1043

DOWNTOWN WAYNE... 335-1043

EXCELLENT PLYMOUTH LOCATION... 335-1043

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN... 335-1043

FARMINGTON - Newly restored... 335-1043

FARMINGTON ROAD/V. OF 5 MILE... 335-1043

PERFECT FOR SMALL BUSINESS... 335-1043

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN... 335-1043

REDFORD... 335-1043

PAT WESTWOOD

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

RETAIL OR OFFICE... 464-7111

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN... 464-7111

REDFORD... 464-7111

ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS

853-5599

Ask About Our Specials

SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE

368 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

AIRPORT COMMERCIAL CENTER

Light Industrial... 368 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

Light Industrial... 368 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

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400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM LINCOLN HOUSE APARTMENTS

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FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

400 Apts. For Rent

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FARMINGTON AREA - Available

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GARDEN CITY TERRACE

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 4 rooms + sun porch. Lease to 1 or 2 persons maximum. Subletting + 1 month security deposit required. Utilities included. \$625/month. 452-2809

REDFORD AREA

Two-story 4 beds, 1 & 2 bedrooms, oak, decoration, quiet carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For realtors, professional people with references. From \$375. **PARKSIDE APTS** 532-9234

Redford Manor

South Redford
Dearborn/Haggerty/Livonia Area
Dulux 3 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
REDUCED RENT 1ST 3 MONTHS
Low Deposit
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD MANOR - apartment to sublet starting June 1st. 1 large bedroom. \$475 per month. Call. 937-3952

NOVI - FARMINGTON

Pavilion Court

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINS DEVELOPMENT

Short Term Leases Available
Job Transfer Clauses Available
From \$695 Handicap Units 620
Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

MOVE IN SPECIAL

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664
green hill APARTMENTS
Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)
Open House April 13 & 14

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599
2 Bedroom From \$699
\$50 Security Deposit
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
• Private Entrance
• Washer/Dryer
• Hook-ups
• Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
• Patio or Balcony
• European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
• Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
On Haggerty Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

Stone Ridge

"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

624-9445

400 Apts. For Rent

Redford - JOY RD/TELEGRAPH
Studio, 2BR. Plus security. Clean, quiet. Furnished parking & utility available. No pets. 627-8290

ROCHESTER-DOWNTOWN Large one bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. All utilities included. \$475 per month.

ROCHESTER HILLS - sub lease beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Daytime. 458-5711 851-9190

ROCHESTER HILLS - Sublease. River Oaks Apts. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, cathedral ceiling. Exceptional woodwork view with deer. Available June 1st. 5 mo on lease. Call after 7pm or leave message. 377-9107

ROCHESTER - The Boulevard, across from Oakland University. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/cathedral ceiling. 1200 sq. ft. Just brought home. Must sub-lease, currently paying \$775. Make offer. 377-1898

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE 1st month's rent LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES \$421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Shadelin)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER CITY - 3 bedroom apartment, or large 1 bedroom. \$450/mo. + security deposit. 656-4889 or 254-6882

ROYAL OAK Ambassador East. 1.5 mi. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, vehicle blinds. Free cash. **FREE 1ST MONTH** 288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apt's. with garages. Water included in rent. Quiet, convenient location. No pets. 852-5003

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Great value! 2 bedroom apt in Royal Oak. From \$488/mo. including heat, vertical blinds, dishwasher & more! 6 month lease? Ask! 280-1790

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER LUDLOW APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom apartment available.
 681-7270

ROCHESTER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, near downtown. Appliances including dishwasher, air, garage & storage. \$645/mo. 333-8877

ROYAL OAK & CLARISON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studio. Washer/dryer hook-ups! Pet's Ask!
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400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK/CLARISON
 Dogs, Shaggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK Commuter apts. Spacious 1 bedroom, patio, fireplace, appliances, blinds, etc. \$50 Sherwin, near 11 Mile. 454-0042

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated, air, pool, balcony, no pets. 1 bedroom \$465/mo., 2 bedroom \$465/mo. Includes washer. 435-2514

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - attractive 1 bedroom,
 new carpet, drapes, redecorated. 12 Mile & Main. No pets. \$430. 389-7299 or 542-8120

SOUTHFIELD-BIRMINGHAM
 Luxury 1 bedroom, large kitchen & bedroom, balcony. 1100 SF. pool, \$550 includes heat. 647-4429

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carport included, washer dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedroom includes 2 baths
 RENT FROM \$655
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
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ROYAL OAK - newly restored and fully furnished large 1 bedroom
 apartment in American area. You pay electric, we pay heat. \$530 per month no pets. 258-8200

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 FROM \$460
 HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
 FROM \$525

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
 Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
 557-6460

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with balcony. Clean, new carpets, kitchen appliances, heat included. No pets. Tower Court Condo, Crooks & 14 Mile. 435-8182

SHELLEY TOWNSHIP: 1 & 2 bedrooms. Quiet, clean, newly decorated. Security entrance. Senior citizen discount. By appointment only. 24 Mile, Devon Manor Apts. 781-8378

SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$445 to \$605. Includes heat & water, Spring Special on 1st month rent. 527-0368

SOUTHFIELD
 FROM \$555
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in closets
 • Free Heat
 • Covered Parking
 • Laundry Each Floor
 12 Mile & Lahser
TWYKINGHAM VALLEY
 356-4403

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address, elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
 350-1296

SOUTHFIELD
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft., townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
 (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
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SOUTHFIELD
 FROM \$645
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Intrusion Alarm
 12 MILE & LAHSER
COLONY PARK
 355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
 MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
 FROM \$655
 Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended garages, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.
 11 Mile & Lahser
PARKCREST
 353-5835
 Please Call for Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD
 ONE BEDROOM \$450
 • FREE HEAT
 • Walk-in closet
 • Intrusion Alarm
WELLINGTON PLACE
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile
 355-1069

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
SPRING SPECIAL!!
\$50 Security Deposit
 Gorgeous, new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
 • Woodburning fireplace
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Mini blinds
 • Pool with waterfall
 • Microwave
 • Washers & dryers
 • Walk-in closets
 • Many more exclusive features.
 Rentals from...\$635

Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile
 Tour Our Designer Models & Receive
 2 AMC MOVIE PASSES!!

Village Green on Franklin
 746-0020

SOUTHFIELD
STANFORD TOWNHOUSES
 DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 Full basement, appliances including dishwasher & disposal, carpeting, central air, individual terraces, hot ironing pool, tennis courts and carports, bike paths and designed playground for children.
 11 Mile-Inkster Rd.
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Novi Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
 • Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
 Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
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Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
 Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year
 Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
 Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
 Short Term Leases Available
 Job Transfer Clauses Available
Starting at \$515
 On Old Grand River between
 Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Call 476-8080
ONE MONTH FREE

SOUTHFIELD
THE RIGHT PLACE
THE RIGHT PRICE

*One Bedrooms Starting at \$585
 *Two Bedrooms Starting at \$825
 *Washer/Dryer in Every Apartment
 *Monthly or Long Term Leases
 *Furnished Corporate Suites Available

*Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
 *Pool, Spa, Fitness Center
 *Easy Access to Major Freeways
 *No Deposits, Call for Details

Oakwood Apartments
352-2712
 26300 Berg Road, Southfield, MI
 EHO. Sorry, no pets. Models open Daily 9-6
 Professionally Managed by R&B Realty Group

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

Open House April 13 & 14
 Call Today 421-4977

30500 West Warren
 between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Plymouth/Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE APARTMENTS
OPEN HOUSE
 Sat. & Sun. Only, April 13 & 14
 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1 MONTH FREE
 (This Weekend Only)
\$200 Security Deposit
 From \$445
981-3891
 On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-6

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressways.

1 Bedroom \$535
 950 Sq. Ft.
 2 Bedroom \$595
 1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 10-6
 SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
 348-9590 or 347-1690

***1 MONTH FREE RENT**
CANTON
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$425
 Window Treatments
 Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road,
 West of I-275
 Open Monday-Friday 9-6
 Saturday 11-4

*Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Selected units.

HAMPTON COURT IS WESTLAND AT ITS BEST!
 And better yet it's AFFORDABLE FROM \$395

Our one and two bedroom apartments are unsurpassed in design and comfort. Relax in our beautiful courtyards and picnic grounds.

swimming pool
 carports • balconies
 storage in your apartment
 fully equipped kitchens
 locked foyer entry

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5
 Sat. • Sun. 1-5
 729-4020

Located on the north side of Ford Road one block east of Wayne Road

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

HEAT INCLUDED

"ONE MONTH FREE"
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
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NORHILL APARTMENTS

rent from
\$415

Microwave Oven
 Air Conditioning
 Pool & Tennis
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
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MAINCENTRE
 MODELS OPEN

Apartment Living on the Grand Scale

Be among the first to experience a "Sneak Preview" of MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom & loft apartments.

Our leasing office and models are open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

313-347-6811
 At the corner of Main & Center Streets in downtown Northville. A Singh Development

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$400 & \$640
 NOW \$365 & \$440*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
 MON.-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

WHY PAY MORE?
 Affordable Lakefront Living
 Just Minutes from DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:

- Swimming • Tennis Court
- Fishing • Clubhouse
- Boating • Carports
- Private Beach • Balconies
- Winter Sports • Walk-outs

From \$415/Month
 Ask about our Senior Citizen program
625-4800
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

GREENS GLAKES

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from **\$505 \$430***

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

*\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS
 WASHER & DRYER AND HEAT INCLUDED

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I
 AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
 OPEN DAILY 9-6
 SUNDAY 12-5
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1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 from **\$415**
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom in 32 unit complex. Available now. View, sun, pool, security, free laundry facilities. No pets. 628-5783

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-8090
2775 Rochester Rd.
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Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
38570 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE
TOWNHOUSES

We are now taking applications for spring & summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. + full basement

FROM \$685 PER MO.
Gas Heat & Water Included

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Southfield - MAY - RENT FREE

12 Mile & Telegraph - 12 Mile, 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. approx. Storage & laundry room. Pet-friendly. Private entry way. Walk to school. 356-5780

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400 Apts. For Rent

TROY/WALDEN Green Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$450 per month. Near downtown Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet neighborhood setting. North of 14 mile, East of Crooks. 435-0450

TROY: Nicest 1 bedroom includes full sized washer & dryer in each. Water & heat, dishwasher, carpeting, carpet, pool. Ask for \$610 mo. \$500 security. Quiet and well maintained. Church Square 388-0980

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400 Apts. For Rent

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD - Large 1 bedroom apt. for quiet professional tenant. Heat, air, pool, cable. \$410 mo. 644-1183 824-0740

WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool. Quiet, secure setting. From \$400. CALL ABOUT OUR RENTAL SPECIALS & SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT 873-5821

WAYNE - COLUMBUS APTS. 1 bedroom, freshly painted with appliances. \$375 + deposit. Credit references required. 328-5307

WAYNE - DOWNTOWN 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & water included. Appliances. \$375 & \$410 month plus security. 728-2480

WAYNE/WESTLAND - clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom with private entry. Rent \$390, security deposit \$200. No pets. 721-6699

TROY: spacious 1 bedroom, newly decorated, spotless, drapes, cable, internet, Free Heat, air, secured. \$480. Ready! 649-0884, 689-0312

WALLED LAKE - Spacious 1 bedroom lakefront apt. Heat, water included. Pet & carport, laundry facilities. \$525. Eves. 261-2282

Classified Ads 591-0900

GET RESULTS 644-1070

Classified Ads 852-3222

Classified Ads 591-0900

Classified Ads 644-1070

Classified Ads 852-3222

Classified Ads 591-0900

Classified Ads 644-1070

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Classified Ads 852-3222

Classified Ads 591-0900

Classified Ads 644-1070

400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNE - 1 bedroom, \$300 month, plus \$450 security, includes water. 729-4317

WAYNE 1 bedroom apt. \$225 mo. 2 bedroom apt. \$280 mo. Immediate occupancy. 728-9688

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms. From \$390-\$490. Heat & water included. Special - no security. Great location! Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-4:30pm 728-0899

WESTLAND - attractive roomy 1 bedroom, new appliances & carpeting. 1 car garage with private entrance, lower level, no pets or smoking, references. \$550/mo plus \$250 deposit. Call for apt. 261-8343

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS 2 bedroom starting at \$475. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit. 261-5410

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

Put Your Message Where Your Market is!

Observer & Eccentric Classified

591-0900

644-1070

852-3222

591-0900

644-1070

852-3222

591-0900

644-1070

852-3222

591-0900

644-1070

852-3222

591-0900

644-1070

852-3222

591-0900

400 Apts. For Rent SUNNYMEDE APTS. GREAT LIVING IN A QUIET LOCATION 1-75 & BIG BEAVER

FREE RENT (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 12 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM From \$499 2 BEDROOM From \$585

LARGE DELUXE APTS. • 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit • FREE CARPORT • New Vertical Blinds • Washer-dryer/room units • 24 Hr. Maintenance • Great for sign space • Large walk-in closets • Private Balconies • Debut Carpeting • Individual Central Air/Heat • Deluxe Appliances including Dishwasher & disposal • Swimming Pool • Senior Citizens Welcome

COME SEE US! GET FREE GIFT! SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (1 1/2 mi. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)

362-0290

WESTLAND-1 bedroom \$430/mo includes heat, dishwasher, carpet, walk to Westland Mall. 328-5599

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM APTS. \$520 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT 2 bedroom, 1 bath with walk-in closet, pool & play area to Westland Mall, cat allowed.

WOODLAND VILLA 422-5411

Westland 50% OFF First Month's Rent 2 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Close to shopping and schools. Heat and water included. \$450 per month. Call: 328-9008

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. 1 BEDROOM - \$445 2 BEDROOM - \$480 Includes heat & water. Senior Discounts. Pool & Clubhouse. Westland Shopping Center. 722-5155

W. Bloomfield HOT SANDY BEACHES!

Our Brand new 1 bedroom/den and 2 bedroom LUXURY APARTMENTS feature:

- Attached garage with opener. • Full size washer & dryer. • Mini & vertical blinds. • Microwaves. • Private entrance. • Utility room for storage. • Easy access to major freeways. • Rentals from \$725.

RENT TODAY & RECEIVE 2 TICKETS TO HAWAII

Thornberry Apartments 661-8440

A Village Green Community

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM Downtown Towns...

BIRMINGHAM Putney Mews Completely furnished townhouses, 2 bedroom units, TV, dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day lease. Great location. From \$960 589-8482

BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak SUITE LIFE

Beautifully Furnished • Birmingham - Royal Oak • Monthly Leases • Immediate occupancy • Lower Rates

549-5500

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS. Corporate apartments available in a nice, private, quiet complex.

CANTON large 1 bedroom, country living includes appliances, utility room with washer & dryer. All utilities furnished. \$500. First and last month, plus 1/2 month security deposit. 455-1077

CANTON - Michigan & Sheldon Ave. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement & appliances. Updated throughout. \$679/mo. plus security. 844-1006

CANTON - Newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, basement. South/Ford Rd. area. Immediate occupancy. \$950/mo. + 1 yr. lease. 397-2297

CANTON - 2 bedrooms. Garage with large lot. No pets. \$600/mo. Option to buy available. 487-9611 1-617-544-1555

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

CHECK US OUT & YOU'LL CHECK-IN • Only 30 Day Minimum • Same Day Move-In For Qualified Applicants • Great Downtown Detroit Highrise

No Lease Required VISA Accepted Homeowners & Mold Service Included Member Employee Relocation Council

TOWN APARTMENT TOWER CALL LEE: 962-0674

Plymouth Abington Lake-from \$699 Temporary Apartment? Why not? We have corporate apts. for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo & microwave. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all - 5 & airport. Pets welcome in selected apts. Call Lee: 459-8907

Rochester Hills - N. Southfield HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1 & 2 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$1150. 925-1714

SEVEN MILE & TELEGRAPH, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, clean, adult, \$525. + security deposit 538-5134

TROY - Studio apt. Separate bath, kitchen & entrance. 5 minutes N. of Birmingham. Non-smoker. \$325. Swimming Pool. 642-2408

Westland FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Features include high floor, carpeted floors, fully equipped kitchen with utensils, maid service, in-door heating, air conditioning, cable television and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. Call: 721-2500

W. BLOOMFIELD LOCATION Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom fully furnished, garage, special from \$990. As seen in Apt. Guide. 629-1050

404 Houses For Rent BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, full bath, basement, newly remodeled kitchen, appliances, Berkeley school. \$750/mo. 546-2884

FRANKLIN VILLAGE, 14 Mile & Telegraph area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Birmingham Schools. \$1200/mo. 1-313-231-1010

GARDEN CITY - newly remodeled, 4 bedrooms, large living room, \$470/month, first & last month + security. After 5:30pm. 291-2061

GARDEN CITY - Nice 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, \$625/mo. 352-3523

GARDEN CITY - Warren/Venoy area, Clean 3 bedroom with basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard & dishwasher furnished. \$725/mo. plus security. Good references. After 6PM 721-0890

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, double garage, washer dryer, air, \$800/month. 728-0630: After 5pm 313-326-9213

HAZEL PARK - Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, fenced backyard. \$525/mo. 788-1000

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT - Fully finished, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, appliances, 1 yr. lease. \$1,100/mo. No pets. Non-smoker. 651-7403

HOMES OF THE WEEK DETROIT - 2 bedrooms, basement. \$425/mo.

NOVI - Waterfront 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$1000/mo.

HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-6960

INKSTER - Spacious 4 bedroom brick. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Wayne/Westland schools. Open house 5-8pm. 399-2125

LIVONIA - Five Mile/Farmingdale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, no pets, deck, 2 car garage, \$775/mo. 421-7512

LIVONIA - Nice 3 bedroom, nice garage, nice yard, nice furniture & appliances. Large master bedroom. Pets maybe. \$900/mo firm plus security. 477-0751

LIVONIA NORTHWEST - 2 bedroom home with sunroom, fireplace, deck, shed, more. No pets. \$550 per month. 437-2040

LIVONIA NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, 2 car garage, 1915 Westmore, Stevenson School District. \$74. 534-0736

LIVONIA - Prime lovely area, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, deck, appliances, no pets, security. References. Credit check. \$24-1428

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, \$915 plus deposit. 348-0066

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Open for inspection, call 459-8907. 13th. Located at 43500 13th Rd. of Ford & E. of Sheldon. \$650/mo. + security. 1st occupancy May 1st. 453-0999

CLAWSON - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, garage, partially finished basement. No pets. \$775/mo. After 6pm. 459-8907

CLAWSON 3 master bedrooms, apartment, clean, great neighborhood. \$745 per month. 546-2870

W. DEARBORN Well-maintained 3 bedroom, central air, kitchen/appliances, and family room with fireplace. \$650/mo. 459-8907

DEARBORN HTS - clean, 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, appliances, air, garage, fenced yard. \$650/mo. 459-8907

DETROIT - 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, basement, garage. \$650/mo. 459-8907

FARMINGTON HILLS - Kendallwood Sub. 4 bedroom colonial, master bedroom 25x12, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, dry car. \$737-4000

FARMINGTON HILLS - 17164 Middlebelt, 9. of 8 Mile 2 bedroom, garage. All appliances. \$590/mo. No pets. Security. 477-2699

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, newly decorated, appliances, central air. \$875/mo. 471-0626

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$870/mo. No pets, subject to credit report & employment letter. Call Roy or JoAnne 476-7005

FARMINGTON HILLS - '98 Homeowners ranch, open floor plan, hardwood floors, air amenities. For transaction, call 459-8907. 459-8907

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated ranch with finished basement, garage, all appliances, fireplace, quiet neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. \$875/mo. 471-0626

FARMINGTON - Inmatecote 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. \$1100/mo. Days 333-3333

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404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 8885 MC Innon house 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, open for inspection, call 459-8907. 13th. Located at 43500 13th Rd. of Ford & E. of Sheldon. \$650/mo. + security. 1st occupancy May 1st. 453-0999

NOVI - 3 bedroom older home, ornate but never appliances, garage, no pets. \$630 plus security. 459-8907

NOVI, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, security deposit. Leave message. (313) 338-1740

N. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch on oak, garage, fenced yard in nice neighborhood. All appliances. \$650/mo. 459-8907

1 yr. minimum lease. Only mature with references need apply. Call (313) 338-1740

OAK PARK - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch, acreage, pool, full basement, \$675. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5 567-8970

OAK PARK - Garage, attractive 3 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, immediate occupancy. \$625/mo. 556-8124

OAK PARK - 4 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 full baths, den, full basement, \$675 per month. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 567-8970

ORCHARD LAKEFRONT - 3 yr. old, 2500 sq. ft. Contemporary, P.V. side, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$650/mo. After 6pm 681-7488

PLYMOUTH - Inmatecote 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, central air, garage, fenced yard. \$650/mo. 459-8907

PLYMOUTH - Charming completely renovated large 3700 sq. ft. historic farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, all carpet & tile, lots of extras. Grounds & building maintenance included. \$2,400/mo. Serious lessees only. By 11:00 AM. Deposit required. Available immediately. 661-5870

W. BLOOMFIELD - Attractive home in great location, ideal for home/office use. Available 1700 sq. ft., lease or option available. 951-3011 951-0219

W. Bloomfield SWISS FISH BOAT On all 2500 Upper Straits Lake. Gorgeous lakefront home, private dock, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage & more! Available now. \$2,495. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

W. DEARBORN - 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, fenced yard, sun porch. Excellent condition. \$650/mo. plus security. 961-0273

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407 Mobile Homes For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet, older, 1 bedroom efficiency unit, appliances, carpet. No pets. Call 474-2131

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, \$75 per week. Security Deposit. No Pets. Quiet Park. 442-7887

CALL DIANNA METHY THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 651-8850 or 852-9338

ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large yard, full basement, \$775/mo. 651-7463

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch. Appliances, large tree lot, fenced, deck, garage, near schools. No pets. \$700/month. 656-1350

SOUTHFIELD, Belleville and Royal Oak, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, full basement, \$950/mo. 477-6769

SOUTHFIELD - 9 mi./Inkster area, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, stove/refrigerator, fenced yard. \$575/mo. immediate occupancy. 788-2488

STYLAN LAKE - lakefront on private lot, 2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, 2 full bath. Gorgeous view, washer & dryer. W. Bloomfield Schools. 1 yr. lease. \$1200/mo. 644-3434

TROY, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, \$620 per month. 693-0588

TROY - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, dining area, basement & deck. \$1250/MO. (W135). Ask for Bob Taylor 647-6400

408 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - Wayne Road/Plum area, Clean 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, great location, ready to move in April 8th. \$650/mo. + security. Good references. Security deposit required. After 6pm. 721-0890

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, \$490. Dearborn 2 bedroom, \$500. Available to buy available on 10/31. Available now. 788-1823

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, new carpet & paint, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, security deposit. \$650/mo. 459-8907

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch, brick, fenced yard, 1 car garage, fully carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$600/month. 427-6936

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch, brick, fenced yard, 1 car garage, fully carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$600/month. 427-6936

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpet & paint, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, security deposit. \$650/mo. 459-8907

WHITE LAKE FRONTAGE 3 bedrooms, fireplace, boat house, deck, garage, \$1100/mo. 563-7337

W. BLOOMFIELD - Modern 3 bedroom ranch w/appliances. Boat dock & beach access on Lake St. Clair. \$2,400/mo. \$1,000 deposit. 950-2184

W. BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT Soaring wood lakefront lot. Newly modernized & landscaped. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, \$1250. 691-0373

W. BLOOMFIELD - Charming completely renovated large 3700 sq. ft. historic farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, all carpet & tile, lots of extras. Grounds & building maintenance included. \$2,400/mo. Serious lessees only. By 11:00 AM. Deposit required. Available immediately. 661-5870

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TROY, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, \$620 per month. 693-0588

410 Flats

GARDEN CITY - near Ford Rd. & Ardmore. Lower level flat. \$450. All appliances and utilities included. 422-8185

PLYMOUTH FLAT Nice 1 bedroom upper unit, great location, \$600 plus utilities and security. Call: 459-8907

459-6000 COL DWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, basement, new paint & remodeling. \$550 per month. 398-4572

WESTLAND 2 bedroom upper, appliances, utilities & security. \$550/mo. 459-8907

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - Great location, spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances, garage, tennis, pool, carpet, no pets. \$550/mo. 851-8588

FARMINGTON HILLS - Great location, spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances, garage, tennis, pool, carpet, no pets. \$550/mo. 851-8588

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