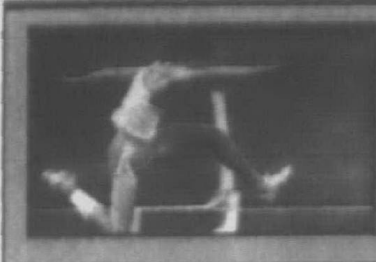


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Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

68 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Outgoing manager: City lacks sense of humor

See related editorial, 16A

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It was 9:25 a.m. on Gordon Jaeger's last day as Plymouth city manager, and his 9 a.m. appointment hadn't shown.

"It doesn't bother me," said Jaeger, who then began laughing. After all, just a few hours remained in his one-year tenure as city manager, which ended Tuesday.

Jaeger said his first impressions of Plymouth were formed by former resident Nat Sibbald who owned a radio station in Battle Creek where Jaeger served as city manager.

"He used to talk about Plymouth all the time," Jaeger said, adding that upon arriving here, he was struck by the town's physical beauty.

His opinion now? "It's a communi-

'I said I wanted to drag Plymouth kicking and screaming into the 70s, and so far I wasn't able to do that.'
— Gordon Jaeger
outgoing city manager

ty that doesn't have a sense of humor."

Over the Mettetal Airport issue, Jaeger said, "People got so upset and involved and it really isn't a concern."

"I said I wanted to drag Plymouth kicking and screaming into the 70s, and so far I wasn't able to do that," he said. While Jaeger said he was able to help move along the downtown renovation project and begin talks on shared services with Plymouth Township, the two projects

have yet to be settled.

Of the group Plymouth Concerned Citizens, which opposes operation of the Canton Airport by Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Jaeger said, "I think they're an example of a group that doesn't have much of a sense of humor."

While he said the group is well-intentioned, "before the group gets interested in issues they ought to thoroughly explore them," Jaeger said.

Jaeger also had some parting advice for the city commission: "They

ought to read the city charter."

"According to the charter, the city manager is the CEO (chief executive officer) and the mayor's role is the ceremonial head of the community," he said.

While Jaeger said he tried to encourage the commission to act together on issues, "Here, you never know what's going to come up next," as commissioners would raise last-minute issues at sessions they were scheduled to vote on a proposal.

During 25 years working as city manager in Normal, Ill., Muscatine, Ind., Oshkosh, Wis., and Battle Creek, Jaeger said he'd had lots of surprises.

But in small-town Plymouth, "There are no secrets — This town is a sieve," he said, laughing. "If you want something to be kept confiden-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gordon Jaeger spent his last day as Plymouth city manager on Tuesday.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

An onlooker at Mettetal Airport.

State will pay its share for airport

The takeover of Canton's Mettetal Airport by Plymouth and Plymouth Township has started.

Gov. John Engler has signed an agreement for the state to pay 5 percent toward the purchase of the Canton airport, dependent on the federal government agreeing to pay 90 percent of the airport cost, and private donors paying 5 percent.

Meanwhile, an open house will be held Saturday and Sunday at Mettetal Airport in Canton from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. The event will feature

airplane rides, entertainment and food.

"I suspect it will be this summer sometime," before the Federal Aviation Authority announces whether it will approve the grants sought by the board on behalf of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Mettetal Airport board member Wesley Kappler said.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission has agreed that Mettetal should remain as a U-3 designated airport — an action backed by the city and Plymouth Township to demon-

strate that airport backers have no plans to expand the airport.

The four members of the airport board plan to tour several airports as guests of the state aeronautics commission. A tour date has not been set.

James Romzek, attorney for Canton and the group Plymouth Concerned Citizens which opposes the airport purchase by Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said his appeal of a Wayne County Circuit Court ruling to allow that sale is still pending.

Trustee wants to put phone system on hold

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The automated "voice mail" telephone system installed at the Plymouth Township municipal offices in September "has created nothing but headaches," township trustee Abe Mufakh said.

But township finance director Rosemary Harvey said that while there have been some equipment problems, "It has improved the flow of communications."

The Michigan Bell Communications automated teller system is similar to that installed earlier this year at Plymouth City Hall, and at offices around the country.

IN AN April 11 memo, Mufakh said he voted against the system.

"My worst fears have been realized, as taxpayers have been denied the ability to reach township employees and elected officials due to the problems with the telephone system."

'My worst fears have been realized, as taxpayers have been denied the ability to reach township employees and elected officials due to the problems with the telephone system.'

— Abe Mufakh
Plymouth Township trustee

He asked for an investigation of the system, solutions "and why the board should not completely abandon this system and return to one that can be utilized without the associated problems."

THE SYSTEM was installed to im-

Please turn to Page 2

Northville supervisor runs for Law's seat

Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor since 1987, and has served as township clerk.

Among her accomplishments, Goss cites her efforts to support Northville Township's woodland ordinance, and efforts to improve government efficiency and hold down taxes in her work on the Northville city-township joint services project.

Law resigned his House seat to become Plymouth Township supervisor. Members of her steering committee include Republicans Maurice

Law resigned his House seat to become Plymouth Township supervisor.

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Law resigned his House seat to become Plymouth Township supervisor.

Please turn to Page 2

Study: vacant store could be developed

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The former Farmer Jack's store, now standing vacant on Main, could work as a pharmacy-restaurant-office development.

That's the recommended use for the city's largest vacant storefront, based on a marketing study conducted by four University of Michigan students for a real estate class term project.

Will the study — which also includes options suggested by citizens attending a community forum — influence future development at the site?

Owner Stanley Dickson Jr. said he's just received a copy of the study. "It looks like a thorough job," he said, adding he has yet to review it.

What happens to the site also depends on the outcome of talks between Dickson and Borman's Inc. — which owns Farmer Jack — on the agreement by which they lease the property. The lease has three more

'What we did was ask them to brainstorm. We broke into two small groups to discuss options.'
— Sharon Pedersen
U-M student

years to run, with a five-year option.

"We're talking all the time," Dickson said. For Borman Inc. to continue to lease the property "doesn't make sense under the status quo," he said.

Sharon Pedersen, one of the four U-M students who did the study, said 12 residents showed for a April 11 community forum on what should go into the vacant storefront.

"What we did was ask them to brainstorm," Pedersen said. "We broke into two small groups to discuss options."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Posted store hours belie the fact that the store is closed.

what's inside

Building scene	1G
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Crossword	6D
Entertainment	5B
Obituaries	11A
Opinion	16A
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Motor home missing from storage yard

A motor home valued by its owner at \$25,000 was discovered missing Sunday from a Plymouth Township storage yard, according to a report filed with township police.

The Livonia man who owned the motor home told police he last saw it at Canton Rental and Storage, 13100 Eckles, on Feb. 15. The owner said he saw no tracks near where the motor home was parked, and speculated that the discontinued General Motors motor home made in 1978 could have been stolen for parts.

BULLET PROOF: Five bullet-proof windows were discovered missing 8 p.m. Saturday from the railroad caboose they were stored in on the grounds of Northland Container, on General Drive in Plymouth Township, according to a report filed with township police.

The 2-by-3-foot windows were valued at \$600.

NOT BB-PROOF: A Plymouth Township man reported \$1,200 in damage to the front window of his

crime watch

house Friday, after he discovered holes had been shot in the window, apparently from a BB gun.

The man, who lives on Pinetree Drive near Baywood, told police he suspects area kids.

STILL WAITING: After waiting six hours Monday for a man to return a car he took for a test drive from Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, the 1985 Buick Skyhawk was reported stolen.

According to the report filed with Plymouth police, a 47-year-old Wayne man said he was taking the car to St. Joseph Hospital to show his wife. The man had his license photocopied, then left at 2:30 p.m.

When the man hadn't returned by 8:25 p.m., the car was reported stolen, according to the police report.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

An empty Farmer Jack was the subject of a study.

Study: vacant store could be developed

Continued from Page 1

Six options are listed in the report, along with benefits and drawbacks to each one.

- A fresh foods market such as Ann Arbor's Kerrytown. On the plus side, forum participants said it could be attractive and draw a range of shoppers. On the downside, such a business may not work, considering Borman continues to hold the lease for the site, and they may not want competition in the food business.

- A recreation facility such as a YMCA. This would be family-oriented, serving both youth and adults. The participants found that a non-YMCA youth facility could become run down, and teens who come to Plymouth to cruise would have to be monitored.

- A home interior or exterior design center. A full home service center could fill a void, but could also provide unwanted competition

with existing businesses.

- A family restaurant. While this could fill a need, the site could be too large for one restaurant.

- A restaurant-bar similar to Charlie's Crab. While some participants favored this, others said Plymouth already had enough bars.

- A site for a library expansion. A need has been cited by library officials for more space, and there is free parking available, in contrast to the current site. On the downside, such a facility doesn't generate tax money.

"People are anxious to see something happen with that building," Pedersen said, adding some agreed with city officials that it is an eyesore.

The pharmacy-restaurant-office development posed by the students, called South Main Center, "has real potential to draw shoppers from both Plymouth and surrounding areas," she said.

Jaeger says city lags behind times

Continued from Page 1

tial for a while, you don't tell anybody."

Upon taking the city manager job, "I found out there were a lot of problems," Jaeger said, most related to the city budget. Jaeger said the commission which hired him didn't hold back on revealing problems, rather, "Some didn't understand the financial problems."

"There was the total ignoring of purchasing rules by some departments. The commission really didn't know the extent of that," he said.

Jaeger said work to balance the current fiscal year budget was finished just in time to avoid possible layoffs.

Further, for some commissioners and watchers of Plymouth politics, "The (former city manager Henry) Graper specter is still around — it's

ridiculous. That's two years ago, who cares?" Jaeger said, adding that most of the community agrees.

Rather than look to the past, he urged community leaders to look to the future, especially attracting new development to the city's commercial district to ease residents' tax burden.

Now retired, Jaeger said he and his wife Kay plan to spend more time at a vacation home on an island in Lake Michigan just off the Wisconsin border, and more time traveling.

City and township officials have discussed hiring Jaeger as a part-time consultant on shared services talks, but no agreement has been struck as yet.

Paul Sincoc is serving as acting city manager until Steve Walters assumes the city manager job on June 1.

Goss runs for vacant seat

Continued from Page 1

Breen, who recently resigned his job as Plymouth Township supervisor to become a county commissioner, Susan Heintz, who recently resigned her seat on the county commission to

become director of the Southeastern Michigan Office of the Governor. Law, Plymouth commissioners John Vos and Jim Jabara; Plymouth Township trustees Ron Griffith and Abe Munfakh; and township Clerk Esther Hulsing.

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Trustee says system is caller's nightmare

Continued from Page 1

prove the communications without hiring a full-time telephone operator, Harvey said in her investigation report.

"The old system was at maximum capacity for lines and extension and could not be expanded," she said.

But the system "did not handle the disconnected lines correctly," Harvey said.

"All disconnected lines were supposed to have a recorded message directing callers to the new number. This did not occur in a timely fashion," she wrote.

AMONG FURTHER problems, the township experienced two power failures shortly after the system was installed.

"After the second power failure, the system did not automatically recover. Callers said that the phone would ring 15-20 times without being answered.

"The actual cause of the ring-no answer situation turned out to be a bad printed circuit board in our system which in effect had calls coming in and ringing to nowhere," Harvey said.

"Some people just don't like auto-attendants," Harvey said. "The solution to this problem would be a paid, full-time telephone operator. This would not improve the efficiency of the system, but it would be friendlier."

STILL, THE system "does allow a caller to reach a particular person without going through the secretary or clerical persons," she said.

Possible changes to the system were scheduled to be discussed at the April 23 township board meeting. That discussion was delayed until a future meeting, when Gerald Law will have assumed the position of supervisor.

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Al Hunt and Coloin Wood were crowned May Day king and queen for third hour.



A merry May Day

Rain doesn't dampen celebration

By Julie Brown
staff writer

HUMANITIES STUDENTS at Centennial Educational Park don't let a little rain stand in the way of having a good time.

Students planned their annual May Day celebration for Wednesday, and didn't let the rain spoil their plans. They moved the celebration from the front lawn of Plymouth Salem High School to the school's second floor.

Amanda Sluss, a Salem senior, wasn't thrilled to see the showers.

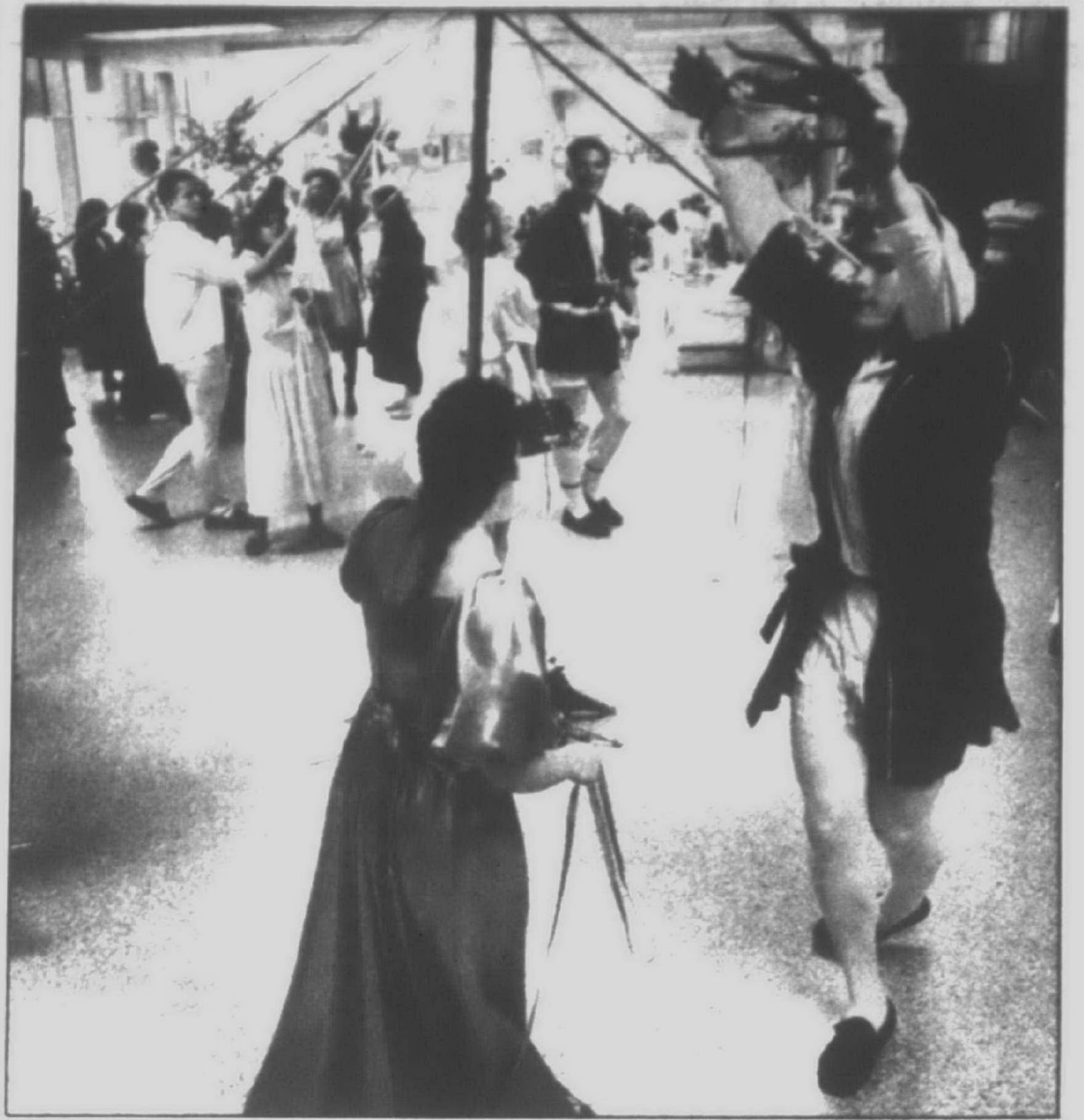
"We wanted to cry," said Sluss, 18, a Plymouth resident. "It was pretty upsetting. We had everything set up and then it rained."

Jennifer Back, a Salem senior, was equally upset. She and the other organizers came to the school about 6 a.m. Wednesday to set things up.

"We were very disappointed when it started to rain," said Back, 18, of Canton. The event takes a couple months of planning time, she said.

HUMANITIES STUDENTS celebrate the event "because May 1st is May Day," she said. "It's been celebrated for centuries."

About 10 students from Canton and Salem were on the May Day planning committee. The day in-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students dance around the maypole during the May Day celebration at Centennial Educational Park.

cluded the traditional dance around the maypole — in this case, a volleyball net pole decorated with colorful streamers.

"We're celebrating May Day. Everything we can think about we do," said Heather Chruscial, 16, a Salem senior and Canton resident. Humanities students have studied the Renaissance era and earlier times, and know a great deal about celebrations that took place in days of yore.

"This is a festival that's happened through different years,"

Sluss said. The celebration, a fertility rite, signals the arrival of spring.

Students played games during the May Day celebration. They created May baskets made of construction paper and filled with flowers.

The day included the crowning of a king and queen for each of the three class hours. Students admired the elegant, creative costumes of their classmates.

SOME STUDENTS went to thrift

shops to find the just-right attire for the day. Some searched their homes for odds and ends and created their own costumes.

Their rather unusual attire attracted a few stares from classmates at CEP.

"They know it's humanities, but they still like to make fun," said Allison Warner, 17, a Canton senior.

Warner, a Plymouth resident, agreed that May Day wasn't the most typical of school days.

"It's more fun, definitely more fun," she said with a smile.



Shannon Woitas decorates the Salem commons area with spring flowers for May Day. The humanities students moved the celebration indoors after it began to rain Wednesday.

Canton sub's bid to leave Wayne-Westland denied

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

County school officials Wednesday denied a Canton Township neighborhood's attempt to pull out of the Wayne-Westland school district — a decision some residents indicated will be appealed to the Michigan Board of Education.

The decision angered residents of Greenbrook Village subdivision — near Palmer Road and Canton Center — who had launched a petition drive in hopes of convincing county school officials to let them switch to the Plymouth Canton school district.

The Wayne-Westland district serves parts of Westland, Wayne, Inkster and Canton Township.

"We're really disappointed with the decision," said Greenbrook spokesman Victor McGuire.

In rejecting the request, the county's Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education cited the detrimental impact the attempted secession would have on the financially strapped Wayne-Westland district, which would lose \$500,000 a year in state aid.

Moreover, county officials cited severe overcrowding in the Plymouth Canton district and said that Greenbrook residents had failed to prove that the secession would provide their children with a better education.

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, who accused the residents of trying to bail out of the district amid repeated millage defeats that threaten school programs, hailed the county board's unanimous

decision.

In a statement at Wednesday's meeting, O'Neill called on the residents to join efforts to pass a renewed 7.75-mill tax hike in the June 10 school election instead of seeking a "Band-Aid approach of shopping for a lower millage rate district."

Students districtwide would suffer from state funding cuts if the 113 Greenbrook subdivision students were allowed to switch to Plymouth Canton schools, O'Neill said.

John Hoben, Plymouth Canton superintendent, told county officials that schools in his district "do not have one empty classroom" and that new construction appears two to three years away. Schools closest to the Greenbrook neighborhood are among the most overcrowded, he said.

Residents gathered 247 signatures from the 172 houses in the subdivision to show support for seceding from the Wayne-Westland district, McGuire said. He stressed that the move emerged about four years ago — long before the district lost three consecutive millage elections.

McGuire refuted O'Neill's claims that the subdivision wants to desert the Wayne-Westland district and said "we're not just trying to jump from a sinking ship."

Noting that Greenbrook residents live in Canton Township and pay taxes for the township's police, fire and library services, McGuire said the neighborhood "wants to develop a sense of community in our children."

"We live in Canton, and we feel isolated within our own community," he said.

Greenbrook children have had difficulties developing friendships in the Wayne-Westland district, McGuire said, "because you can't jump on your bike and ride 20 miles to see your friends."

Mary Ann Pilszak, a Greenbrook resident of 11 years, voiced concerns about declining property values, saying home buyers no longer want to locate in Greenbrook because they view it as part of Wayne-Westland.

However, not all of Greenbrook's residents favored the attempted secession.

Resident Cheryl Frost, who said she has been given a cool reception by neighbors for her views, said she decided to live in Greenbrook because "I wanted Wayne-Westland" schools. Frost said the district has smaller class sizes than many districts.

Greenbrook resident Alicia Embury, a junior at Wayne-Westland's John Glenn High School, commended her school's teachers and curriculum and said, "I really believe that Wayne-Westland has as much to offer as any other district — if not more."

The five-member county board voted 4-0 in favor of a motion by board member Boyd Arthurs to deny the request. To avoid a conflict of interest, county board member Kathleen Chorbagan, also a member of the Wayne-Westland school board, did not vote.

McGuire said Greenbrook residents will meet soon to decide whether to appeal at the state level, though he indicated that "we probably will appeal."

Girl Scouts honor area volunteers

Several area residents were among those honored at a Huron Valley Girl Scout Council awards banquet. The banquet was April 16 at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor.

Sharon Whichello of Northville and her daughter, Laura, were among the honorees. Sharon Whichello received the Thanks Badge for her service to the organization.

Her contributions to Girl Scouting include troop leadership, day camp leadership, training for adult volunteers, council committee work and support of fund-raising activities and events.

Laura Whichello received the Girl Appreciation Pin. She is a senior at Northville High School.

Darlene Severson of Plymouth

received the Adult Appreciation Pin during the awards banquet. Jessica Brey of Canton received the Green Tree Award. Julie Brown of Plymouth, Suburban Life editor for the Observer Newspapers, received the Torch Bearer Award.

The First United Methodist Church in Northville was cited as the Best Friend of Girl Scouting.

Fife, drum corps to perform Saturday

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will begin its 20th season Saturday, May 4, with a performance at the Durand Railroad Days in Durand, Mich.

The corps consists of 40 people between the ages of 12 and 18. They

have been preparing for this year's events with weekly practices since October.

This year's performances will include the Memorial Day and Fourth of July parade in Plymouth, and the Fourth of July muster at Greenfield

Village. There will be a 20th anniversary celebration Aug. 11 at McClumpha Park.

Anyone wanting more information about the corps activities is welcome to contact Kip Kauffman at P.O. Box 176, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

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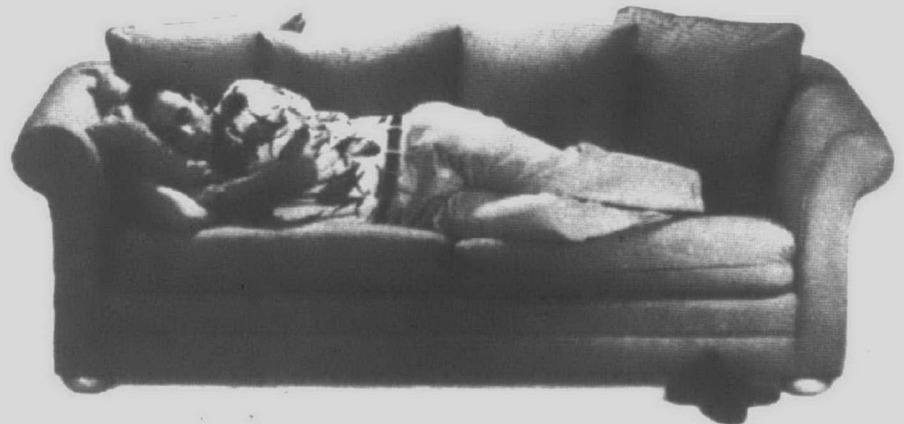
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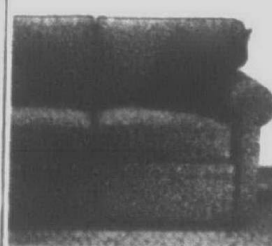
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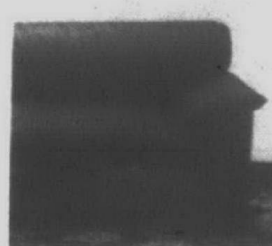
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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should the media use rape victims' names?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



'No. . . I don't think (their names) or the accused's name should be used until there's a conviction.'
— Bart Courts Monroe



'No. Because it's such a terrible crime, it should be that person's choice.'
— Fred McMaster Plymouth



'No. . . It's been on the talk shows and in the papers. It's a horrible thing to have happen. It should be their choice and not someone making their name available.'
— Nancy Petrucci Plymouth



'No. Because they need to be protected, because in the courts of law they are not. The perpetrator seems to get the breaks in that particular situation, especially if they're younger.'
— Barbara Moulin Plymouth



'No. . . I really think it's an invasion of privacy. I'm concerned they wouldn't report it to the police if they believed their names would be disclosed. It has to be reported so that it can be prosecuted.'
— Paula Ross-Durov Plymouth



'No. That should be an option of the person.'
— Melinda Adducci Plymouth

carrier of the month

Plymouth



Julie Majewski

Julie, 13, a seventh grade student at West Middle School, has been selected Carrier of the Month for April by the Plymouth Observer.

She is the daughter of Greg and Pam Majewski. Her favorite subjects in school are math and science. Her hobbies are soccer, dancing and swimming.

Among her outstanding awards are runner-up in the Bay Village Soccer Tournament, a scholarship for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and being the youngest girl in the tap company of "Dancing Feet."

In the future she plans on spending time at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and helping with a Special Olympics soccer team.

She said she likes her route because it allows her to save money and get exercise. However, she said the best thing about her route are the customers.

On her route, she has developed the skills of handling money, organizing and collecting money.

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Amann, Poole battle for commission seat

By Jeff Counts
staff writer

Voters in the sprawling 11th Wayne County Commission District will go to the polls Tuesday to select a successor to long-time Democratic commissioner Milton Mack.

The race pits Bryan Amann, who is on the staff of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, against James Poole, the former Canton Township supervisor.

Amann wrestled the Democratic spot on the ticket from Shirley Poling in the primary election and now faces Poole, a Republican, in the general special election.

The election was called to replace Mack, who was re-elected to the two-year post in December but resigned to take a probate judgeship. Poling, who was backed by the UAW, was appointed to serve as commissioner until the general election.

THE BATTLE has been to remind

people that there is an election. "Some people think I'm already in office," Amann said.

"(The people at the Romulus City Hall) called and asked me to take my signs down. They said they would fine me because they were still up after the election. I told them the election is still going on."

And Amann hopes that the voters get the same message.

"The turnout will probably only be 3 or 4 percent," he said. "I'm going to need every vote."

Amann, who is from Wayne, said a low turnout will favor Poole, who has his fans in the Canton area.

There are more voters in the Republican areas of Canton than there are in the Democratic areas of the remainder of the district, he said.

POOLE HAD MADE an issue out of Amann in the race, attacking Amann for saying he will work part-time at the \$41,000 a year county

commission post. Poole sees the job as full-time.

Poole has also been critical of Amann's ties to McNamara. Amann served as McNamara's noise czar at Metro Airport.

Poole was also critical of the nearly \$45,000 that Amann has acknowledged spending on the race.

"I never took a dime of money from anybody. I don't have any big support group to report to," he said.

"Amann will be beholding to McNamara for his support.

"I'M RUNNING a cheap, low key campaign."

Poole has been making the rounds and talking to Republican clubs and visiting senior citizens, he said.

Poole stressed his experience as township supervisor as a reason voters should cast their ballots for him. He also said he has a good working relationship with fellow Republican Maurice Breen, who was recently appointed to take the place of Susan

Heintz on the county commission.

AMANN REJECTED Poole's charges that McNamara's support would have a large influence.

"I'm sure I'll be voting against him at some point," he said.

On the part-time vs. full-time issue, the job can be done in less than 40 hours a week, Amann said.

"People don't think about whether their commissioner is full- or part-time. They're concerned about roads, drains and the county budget, not full- or part-time," he said.

ONE OF the basic differences between himself and Poole is that "I'm somebody who wants to do something rather than somebody who wants to be somebody," he said.

He also said Poole is out of touch with the issues of the day.

If elected, Amann said he would look to cutting the spending that the county commission does on itself.

"Their budget on staff spending

has gone from \$2.9 million to \$5.3 million in a couple of years," he said. "There are people on the staff down there who have no function at all."

Cutting spending on the county commission staff would help pave the way when cuts are made to the budgets of other county departments, he said.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Fest features soccer, fireworks and fishing derby

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While the rest of the country thinks of Memorial Day weekend as the beginning of summer, in Canton it marks 10 days of festival activities.

In its third year, the Canton Challenge Fest pushed aside the Canton Country Festival. The first event was best known for its cow chip fling, but faded away after folks started to stick their noses up to the dried dung.

Township hall people decided to throw away the crusty image and replace it with a "family, fun, fitness" theme.

THE FESTIVAL runs Friday, May 24 through Sunday, June 2. It begins when 247 teams and their families from Midwestern states and Canada converge on the township for the Canton Soccer Tournament.

In its ninth year, the tournament

has become a mainstay and was a natural as the anchor for the festival. Soccer will be played May 24-26 at three township parks.

Fireworks is the one event that everyone can get involved with Saturday, May 25 behind the township administration building.

A fishing derby also is a big festival lure. The pond behind the township administration building is transformed into a young angler's dream come true.

Canton Parks and Recreation bought 2,000 fish and will stock the pond the week before youngsters ages 4 to 15 cast their lines June 1 and 2.

Another annual draw is the Youth Fitness Field Day, sponsored for the

third year by Lee and Noel Bittinger of Remax Realty. Supervisor Tom Yack is the originator and chairman of the event, scheduled June 1 at the Centennial Education Park.

Last year the field day attracted more than 400 fourth and fifth graders.

A gospel sing-a-long is planned Friday, May 31. This year it will be at the First Baptist Church of Canton, at Cherry Hill and Sheldon.

Also, charities will once again benefit from the festival. Canton restaurants are being asked to donate 7 percent of their income Monday, May 27 to area charities. Each participating restaurant will have a sign in the window indicating that they are part of the program.

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MAY 2

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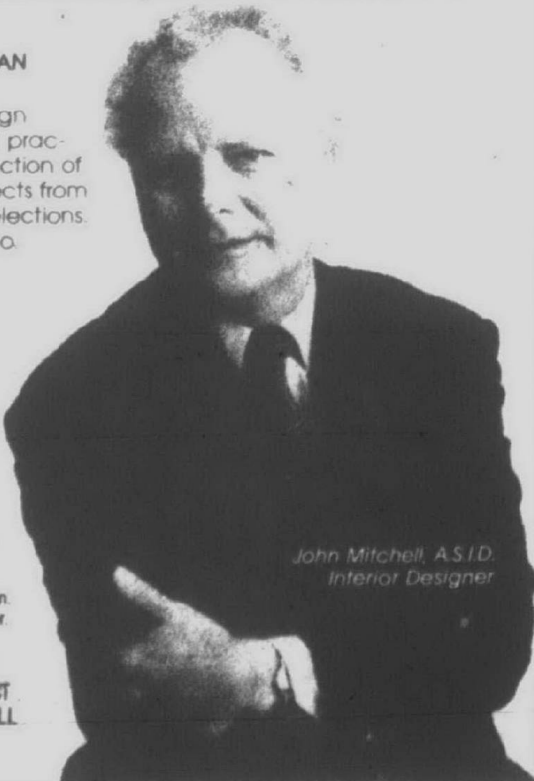
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School case goes to high court

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of out-of-formula school districts suing for state aid for "categoricals" and Social Security.

"The case will be argued before the court sometime in the fall," said Tom Farrell, the high court's public information officer. A ruling is likely sometime in 1992.

The 51 plaintiff districts get no general state aid because of their high property tax bases. But their attorney, Dennis Pollard of Birmingham, argues they are entitled to at least \$72 million, along with an order barring the state from further violating the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitution.

THE CASE is Schmidt v. Department of Education et al., Gerald Schmidt being a trustee in Warren Woods school district.

Plaintiff school districts from the Observer & Eccentric area are Avondale, Birmingham, Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Rochester, South Redford, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Collecting everything the state owes, Pollard said, "would be outside the realm of possibility" with-

Aid formula in dispute

out a special state tax increase.

So they are also asking an injunction to prevent the state from making further deductions in their grants.

School complaints about state aid shortages have been in the courts for five years.

SCHOOLS CONTEND the state shorted them on two kinds of payments:

- Categoricals. Over the years, the state has paid less and less of their costs for special education, transportation for special ed students, bilingual instruction, and the lunch and supplementalmilk program. For the current year, the cut was \$72 million.

- Social Security for employees. In 1956 the state agreed to pay the employers' share of federal Social Security taxes for school districts. But the Legislature, in the 1990 school aid act, cut them out. The 1990 budget act deducted the funds and called them "recaptured revenues."

The Headlee amendment says the state must spend 41.6 percent of its revenues aiding local units of government. It also says the state

cannot mandate more services by the locals without providing them the money to perform the services.

A KEY FIGURE in the battle is not a school official but Robert J. Danhof, presiding judge of the Court of Appeals, who wrote the Nov. 12 order dismissing the school case.

First, Danhof said, they have no case: "Plaintiffs claim only that the individual districts will receive a lower percentage of their budgets than was the case in 1978-79; this is insufficient to state a cause of action, unless state aid falls short of the level mandated by the Headlee amendment) as to all school districts in the state, considered 'as a group.'" (Italics added.)

Second, Danhof said the Court of Appeals lacks jurisdiction to hear the Social Security money case, which should have been filed in the Court of Claims.

Critics blister various Danhof rulings as absurd and political.

THE CASE, takes place against a political backdrop of a state tax revolt and a wide effort to achieve

funding "equity" for poorer districts.

State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, and William Keith, D-Garden City, argue that Michigan districts have as little as \$2,500 and as much as \$8,000 per pupil to spend.

They say efforts to raise state taxes to aid poorer district have failed consistently. So the only alternative, they say, is to have richer (out-of-formula) districts help poorer ones.

One method is to eliminate categoricals and put that money into the general state aid fund, as they did in 1990. The move would make more districts eligible for general state aid but still leave many at the top with nothing.

A second method is called "tax base sharing." Richer districts generally have growing commercial and industrial tax bases. Under their plan, the state would take half the growth and spread it across the state on a per-pupil basis.

Out-of-formula districts dismiss the plans as a "Robin Hood" approach. They argue the state should "raise the floor" for poor districts without "lowering the ceiling" on them.

SC lobbyist pact causes concerns

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees approved extending a \$1,500-per-month contract with an area lobbying firm, despite concerns the contract represented a conflict of interest.

Trustees approved a contract retaining Government Affairs Consulting Group, Inc. as the college lobbyist though Robert Law, a main partner in the company, is also a partner in the college law firm, Law, Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk.

The dual role threw up a red flag for trustee Michael Burley.

"I SEE it as a conflict of interest," Burley said. "If we have a problem, Mr. Law isn't going to serve papers on Mr. Law."

Law, who was not present at Wednesday's board meeting, said he

believed no conflict existed. "Many law firms are involved in lobbying," he said. "It's not that unusual a situation."

Attorney Judd Hemming, a partner in the Plymouth law firm, is Schoolcraft's legal representative, Law said. Another attorney, Robert Smith of Lansing, is involved in lobbying, Law said.

"Actually, they're two separate entities," he said.

Trustee Harry Greenleaf said he was concerned the college lobbyist — formerly hired as needed — was becoming permanent.

"This started out as an ad hoc position," Greenleaf said. "Basically, what we're doing now is creating a retainer. Even our law firm isn't on a retainer."

The contract was approved 4-2. Burley and Greenleaf voted against the contract. Those in favor included

Please turn to Page 9

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Resident makes pie in cook off

A Plymouth resident is among 48 finalists who will compete in the Bavarian Inn Lodge Fifth Annual Cook Off in Frankenmuth May 6.

Mary Ann Saint will prepare her recipe for "Upside Daisy Apple Pie" before a live audience at the Bavarian Inn Lodge's River Rooms.

The Cook Off events begin with the appetizer competition at 9 a.m. followed by the meat and poultry category at 1 p.m. The dessert category finalists will prepare their dishes beginning at 5 p.m.

Contestants will vie for a grand prize deluxe weekend for two at the Bavarian Inn Lodge plus a \$300 shopping spree. First-place winners in each category will receive a deluxe weekend for two; first runners-up will win a one-night lodging prize; and second-place winners will be

awarded a \$50 gift certificate.

All finalists will receive two tickets for Sunday brunch at the Bavarian Inn Lodge.

This year's finalists were selected from a total of 382 recipes submitted by contestants from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Canada. Contest judges Dorothy Zehnder, co-owner of the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant, and her sister, Edna Hegenauer, will determine the winners based on originality, flavor, texture and appearance.

Admission to the Cook Off is free and guests can sample the prize-winning recipes following each contest. There will also be continuous culinary demonstrations by the Bavarian Inn staff throughout the day.

military news

AIRMAN VAUGHN M. CHESTERS JR., 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Lorn D. Hamilton Jr. of West Branch. The airman's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs.

Vaughn M. Chesters are from Plymouth.

ARMY SGT. JOHN E. HOPPER has been named noncommissioned officer of the quarter for the 6th Signal Battalion. He is a multichannel communications system section chief at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Hopper is the son of Marvin E. Hopper of Canton and Jane F.

Hopper of Livonia. The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia.

SECOND LT. ANDREW P. RAMA, son of Gordon P. and Linda K. Rama of Plymouth, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. The lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, and a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NAVY SEAMAN APPRENTICE KURT M. VIAZANKO, son of Kenneth R. and Patricia A. Viazanko of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN WILLIAM J. WILES, son of Brenda D. Fraki of Canton and William D. Wiles of Milford, has graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

SGT. CHERYL D. WYATT has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal. The sergeant is a musician with the Air Force Logistics Command Band at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Wyatt is the daughter of Fred C. Garneau of Plymouth and the wife of Air Force Sgt. Francis D. Wyatt Jr. She is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

SGT. FRANCIS D. WYATT JR. has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal. The sergeant is a musician with the Air Force Logistics Command Band at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Wyatt is the son of Juanita L. Wyatt of St. Louis. His wife, Air Force Sgt. Cheryl D. Wyatt, is the daughter of Fred C. Garneau of Plymouth. He is a 1983 graduate of Normandy High School in St. Louis.

Local student on stage

Heather Ann Capote, daughter of Marie-Louise and Baltasar Capote of Plymouth, will appear in the upcoming theater production "Talking With," a series of comic monologues, at Eastern Michigan University.

Capote, who graduated from Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill., is a junior theater arts major at the university. While in high school,

Capote was involved in theater and was the recipient of the Human Relations Award.

"Talking With" will run in Eastern Michigan University's Sponberg Theatre on April 11-14 and 18-20. Shows begin at 8 p.m. except for Sunday at 2:30. Call (313) 487-1221 for more information.

Area chorus presents concert

"Meet Me in the Park" is the title of this year's musical variety show presented by the Livonia Civic Chorus Friday-Saturday, May 10-11.

The spring concert will feature the local debut of Kevin J. Blymsa as director. A master's student at the University of Michigan, Blymsa is a faculty member at Adrian College, pianist for the Adrian Symphony and an organ recitalist.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. both days in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium of Clarenceville High, 20155 Middlebelt north of Seven Mile in Livonia. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Song" and "Sunny Side of the Street."

"The Livonia Civic Chorus does not simply sing songs," Blymsa said, "but we expand our theme to present what we like to refer to as a musical variety spectacular."

"Our stage will be beautifully set to transport our audience to an old-fashioned town park setting. The chorus will be outfitted in costumes from the early 1900s."

Tickets are available in advance from the Livonia Parks and Recreation office (call 261-2260), or at the door at 7:30 p.m. on show nights.

ALL OF THE songs performed either were written during the early 1900s or appeared in plays or movies that depict the early 1900s. The chorus will be singing several songs from "Carousel," "The Music Man" and "Oklahoma."

The show is full of other fun and lively songs, such as "Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby," "The Trolley

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMER WORKING HOURS**

Beginning Tuesday, May 28, 1991, all City Hall offices will begin summer working hours as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Residents may make payments for tax bills, water bills and parking tickets by using the drop box located next to the Treasurer's office window before and after regular office hours. Payments for tax bills and water bills can also be made at the following local bank:

National Bank of Detroit - Main St./Penniman
Ann Arbor Rd./Harvey St.

Regular winter working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 3, 1991 as follows:

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: May 2 and May 13, 1991



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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT FINAL STATEMENT
FY 1991 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

On May 14, 1991, the Board of Trustees at a regularly scheduled meeting will vote on the adoption of the Final Statement for the FY 1991 Community Development Block Grant program. The Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council held the public hearing on the program on February 12, 1991. The following are the projects in the FY 1991 Final Statement:

Administration	\$63,400
Salvation Army day camp program	\$10,550
Growth Works	\$14,000
First Step	\$23,000
Canterbury Mews recreation, playground	\$41,500
Sheldon School renovation (44649 Mich. Ave.)	\$80,000
Sheldon Road sidewalk, approx. 2000 feet between Ford Road and Gordon	\$8,500
Canton Place and Fellows Creek Apts. "pocket" park, sidewalk, and Fellows Creek Apts. streetscape improvements	\$35,000
Construction contingency (FY 1991 construction projects only)	\$15,000
Housing rehabilitation	\$26,050
	\$317,000

The Final Statement will be submitted to HUD on or before May 31, 1991. Questions may be directed to Gerald Martin, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5417.

Publish: May 2, 1991



Be EnergyWise

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids or proposals until 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1991, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Township Clerk for the following:

1991 WEED CUTTING PROGRAM

Bids for the above are to be submitted to the office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, 48188 on or before the above due date and time. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope and clearly captioned as to the contents.

The CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to award the contract to other than the low bidder, to waive any informalities in the bidding procedure if it is found that the public interest will be better served thereby.

ANY INQUIRIES REGARDING THIS BID ARE TO BE DIRECTED TO:
Barry Burton
Landscape Architect

ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO:
Loren Bennett
Township Clerk

Publish: May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC HEARING
MAY 14, 1991**

**INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION
CERTIFICATE REQUEST**

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 1991, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Modular Conveyor Systems, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities at 14970 Cleat Street located in Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 1. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered. The request of Modular Conveyor Systems, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Publish: May 2, 1991

**"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OF ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of June, 1991. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance No. 64 of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
LOREN BENNETT,
Clerk

Publish: May 2, 1991

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Advocates rally to restore arts funding

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Instead of sounding the battle cry, yesterday's Art Attack on the lawn of the state Capitol came off more like a well-staged, multimedia pep rally for the arts.

Almost all corners of Michigan were represented in the crowd of some 500 who gathered on a cold, rainy morning to be informed, entertained and later speak with legislators.

In the first Art Attack last year, the goal was to affirm the importance of the arts to Michigan and insure continued state support. This year's mission, was far more dire.

Gov. John Engler's proposal to eliminate arts funding from the state budget and in essence do away with Michigan Council for the Arts by putting it under the Department of Commerce created havoc among the hundreds of institutions and individuals receiving or expecting to receive state support.

Seeking to forestall a bitter controversy, Leon Cohan, MCA chairman, issued a statement just before the Art Attack asking for a meeting with the governor, legislative leaders and representatives of the arts community "to find a fair and balanced solution."

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT at Art Attack that the governor had accepted his proposal and a meeting would be set up brought rounds of applause and cheers. Cohan called the loss of funding for art education "enriching the lives of all who attend our schools" one of the worst aspects of the present crisis. The Art Attack was sponsored by Michigan Advocates for the Arts.

Musician, composer and pops conductor, Mitch Miller, acting as arts spokesman and master of ceremonies, told the gathering, "Michigan has a positive and inviting reputation due to the quality, vitality and accessibility of its arts. Today, Michigan's reputation is in jeopardy."

Using a parody of the "Say Yes to Michigan" slogan, Miller said, "Ex-



Winkie Covintree from Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester borrowed a wartime slogan to make a point about the arts.



Paul Wittenbeaker, left, and Dorothy Bradshaw of Grand Rapids place the upper peninsula on the state map of the senate districts, each made by artists who live in the district.

pect a lot of talented people to start saying no to Michigan." Then he put other groups such as developers and tourists in the "say no" category.

Miller, known as a consummate showman, told a cheering audience said the proposed budget cuts "tell us we haven't done a good job as arts educators" otherwise the significance, value and importance of the arts would be common knowledge.

"This is not an impossible task," he said. "Don't lose heart. Don't abandon the fight. . . don't forget a state without arts is a state without a soul."

BUNNY GOLDMAN, tenuously holding on as executive director of MCA, said she was there as a private citizen with her mother Belle Kukes

of Bloomfield Hills. Yet, she was guardedly optimistic in her off-the-cuff remarks. "Things are getting better — I think things are looking up."

One reason for her optimism could have been the amendment proposed by state Sen. Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) which passed the Senate on Tuesday restoring \$2,363,200 to 30 organizations including a number of symphony orchestras that would

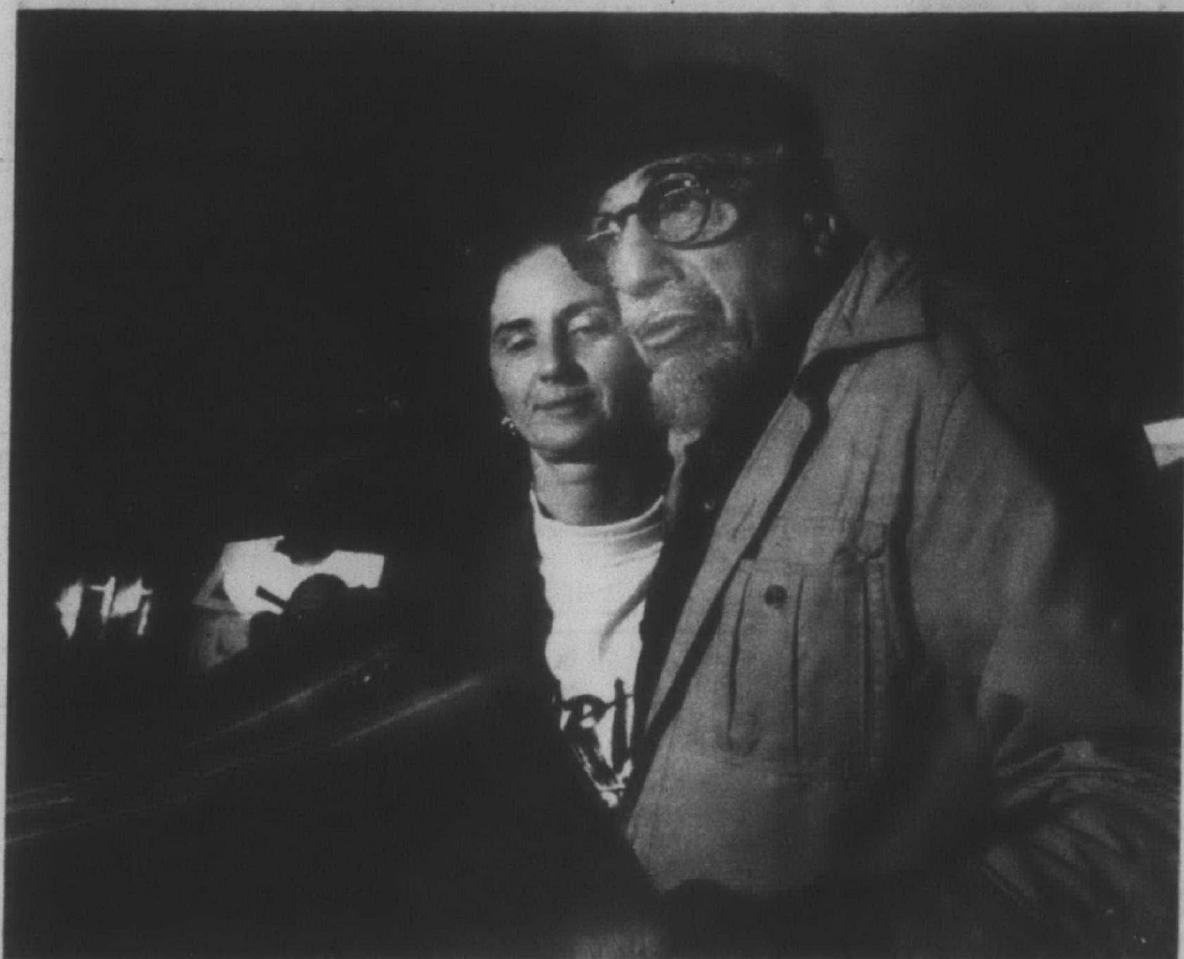
have been cut under the governor's budget. Locally, that includes: \$10,752, Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony; \$8,821, Southfield Symphony; and \$5,346, Plymouth Symphony.

A start back — a respectable new beginning.



Rain didn't dampen the spirits or the banners of those attending the Art Attack.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Mitch Miller, a frequent guest conductor for the Detroit and Birmingham Bloomfield symphony orchestras, speaks with Marilyn Wheaton, president of Michigan Advocates for the Arts.

Faxon rebuffed

Bid to save existing arts council fails

By Tim Richard
staff writer

As state arts subsidy supporters prepared to rally on the Capitol steps, the state Senate Wednesday rejected Sen. Jack Faxon's effort to re-establish the Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) as a semi-autonomous agency.

The Senate voted 15 in favor and 20 against the effort by Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Faxon wanted the Senate Government Operations Committee to allow a full Senate vote on his resolution that would overturn Gov. John Engler's Executive Order putting the MCA under the Department of Commerce.

An executive order stands unless overturned by the Legislature.

"Don't look at it as embarrassing the governor," Faxon told the Senate. "Look at it objectively. The governor's order has had a devastating effect on the cultural life of this state."

"Why has he (Engler) asked for the re-creation of the entire structure? Why do we need to abolish the arts council and re-create a new agency?"

Sen. Phil Arthurhult, R-Whitell, who chairs the Government

Operations Committee, called Faxon's motion premature while saying he shared some of the senator's concerns.

THE SENATE floor leader, Arthurhult addressed what he felt was a big concern of the arts community — that under Engler's governmental structure, Michigan would be ineligible for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

But Arthurhult reported that the NEA said that structure, moving the MCA to under the Department of Commerce, does meet criteria for NEA funding.

Engler's plan consolidates the MCA, the Committee for Art in Public Places and the film office under the Department of Commerce. The MCA and the committee previously have been semi-autonomous under the Department of Management & Budget.

The three agencies share related roles so they belong together, not only for administrative efficiency but also as a cost saver, Engler says.

The open question, Arthurhult said, is whether Engler will agree to matching state funds for the arts and to adequate staffing for the

arts office.

SEN. HARRY Gast, R-St. Joseph, who chairs the appropriations committee, asked Faxon, "Do you want paper cuts in home health care, foster care, mental health and ADC? If you do, damn it, get up and say so and stop all these innuendos."

Replied Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, "We can get the money from the Silverdome, aid to cities with race tracks, the lottery money — a lot of things which aren't priorities."

Cities with race tracks include Livonia, Hazel Park and Northville.

Observer & Eccentric area Democrat George Z. Hart, Dearborn, was among 15 Senate Democrats who supported Faxon's bid to put his resolution seeking overturn of the Executive Order to a Senate vote.

Among those opposing it were these O&E area Republicans: Mat Dunaskiss, Lake Orion, David Honigman, West Bloomfield, and Robert Geake, Northville.

In all, 18 Republicans and two Democrats sided with the governor. William Faust, D-Westland, had an excused absence.

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community calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

VISION SCREENING: The Michigan Eye Center in Canton will conduct a free Community Outreach Program for detection of cataracts and glaucoma problems, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at NBD Bank, N.A., 306 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Call Dick Seaman at 455-9741.

SUNDAY

THERAPY: Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays, 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.

TUESDAY

VOLUNTEER DINNER: The third annual "I Care" Celebration, held tonight at the Canton High School Cafeteria, will honor all volunteers of the Plymouth Canton school district with an Italian dinner, 5:30-7 p.m. and program, 7-8 p.m. For tickets, call Liz Hoffman at 397-2558 or 397-2151.

BLOOD PRESSURE: Free screening is offered at Henry Ford Medical Center, 42680 Ford Road, in Canton, 4-8 p.m. today.

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 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1919.

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

"Y" 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.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

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.

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

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 455-9942.

VOLUNTEERS: Teens and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4155.

Senior citizens

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

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

TRIPS: For senior citizen 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.

Education

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

Tell us about your event

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

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

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

- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

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

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

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

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-08

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 24 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF 1990 TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SAFEGUARDS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM THE HAZARDS OF FIRE AND EXPLOSION ARISING FROM THE STORAGE, HANDLING AND USE OF HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES, MATERIALS AND DEVICES; AND FROM CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY IN THE USE OR OCCUPANCY OF BUILDINGS OF PREMISES; KNOWN AS THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 24; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes
Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, of 1990", as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance
This Ordinance shall be known as the Fire Prevention Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions
Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection
A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances
That Chapter 24 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause
The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date
That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: May 2, 1991

You may ask for agendas

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

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, May 7, 1991 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. to fill vacancy and elect an 11th District Wayne County Commissioner.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PRECINCT LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Road
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3 & 10	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Rd.
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Rd.
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	10900 S. Haggerty Rd.
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 21	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet
15 & 22	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center

Publish: April 25 and May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-10

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 26 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE CABO ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING CODE OF 1989 TO REGULATE THE FABRICATION, ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, LOCATION, AND USE OF DETACHED ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS, THEIR APPURTENANCES AND ACCESSORY STRUCTURES WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, THEREFORE PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 26; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes
Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code of 1989," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance
This Ordinance shall be known as the One and Two Family Dwelling Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions
Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection
A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Inconsistent Ordinances
That Chapter 26 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause
The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date
That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: May 2, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Powell Road Estates, a proposed subdivision located on the south side of Powell Road, west of Beck Road and east of Ridge Road, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. Application No. 1134. Description of property for the proposed subdivision is:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

A parcel of land in the Northeast ¼ of Section 32, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the North ¼ Corner of Section 32; thence S 88°27'51" E. 405.33 feet along the North Line of Section 32 and along the southerly boundary of "Hunters Creek Subn" (Liber 103, Pages 10 & 11, W.C.R.) to the point of beginning; thence S 88°27'51" E. 387.19 feet along said section line and in part along the southerly boundary of said "Hunters Creek Subn"; thence S 00°32'54" W. 349.12 feet; thence S 51°41'02" E. 232.09 feet; thence S 00°32'14" W. 180.58 feet; thence N 88°40'16" W. 975.99 feet to the north and south ¼ line of Section 32 and the easterly boundary of "Ridgewood Hills Subn No. 1" (Liber 98, Pages 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 & 40 W.C.R.); thence N 00°32'54" E. 336.29 feet along said north and south ¼ line and along said easterly boundary of "Ridgewood Hills Subn No. 1"; thence N 61°34'30" E. 188.95 feet; thence S 88°27'51" E. 240.00 feet; thence N 00°32'54" E. 241.54 feet to the point of beginning. Consisting of 14 lots, numbered 1 through 14 both inclusive, and containing 10.830 acres of land.

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public 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 of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREG WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-06

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE OF 1990 TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONSUMPTION OF ENERGY RESOURCES IN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION; KNOWN AS THE ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 22; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes
Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The BOCA National Energy Code, of 1990, as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance
This Ordinance shall be known as the Energy Conservation Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions
Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection
A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Inconsistent Ordinances
That Chapter 22 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause
The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date
That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-05

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 21 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE OF 1990 AND THE TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO THE 1990 EDITION TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE, ALTERATION AND INSPECTION OF ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF, KNOWN AS THE ELECTRICAL CODE; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 21; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes
Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The BOCA Electrical Code, of 1990, and the technical amendments to the 1990 Edition of the BOCA Electrical Code," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance
This Ordinance shall be known as the Electrical Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions
Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection
A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Inconsistent Ordinances
That Chapter 21 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause
The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date
That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: May 2, 1991

Pollack to get peace award

State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, will travel to Oakland County early next month to receive the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament Mother's Day Peace award.

WAND's annual Mother's Day Brunch is set for 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Birmingham Community House, 350 S. Bates.

Pollack is being honored for her work in opposing the MX Rail-Based Missile in Michigan and for passing the state's Polluter Pay Bill.

The brunch is open to the public. For the \$15 ticket call 352-0568.

"Stealth or Health?" is the topic of the keynote speech by Agnes Mansour, executive director of the Poverty and Social Reform Institute. Mansour has served as director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, president of Mercy College of Detroit and was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in 1988.

Local WAND members planning the brunch are: Marilyn Schechter, West Bloomfield; Arlene Victor, Birmingham; Harriet Alpers, Bloomfield Township; and Lorraine Lerner, Southfield. Others are Terry Futoye, Southgate, Kay

Ge, Grosse Pointe; and Mildred Jeffrey and Barbara Levin, Detroit.

The WAND Mother's Peace Day Award Brunch commemorates the intent of Julia Ward Howe, who originated Mother's Day as a time for women to "take counsel with each other as to the means whereby the great human family can live in peace."

WAND is a national organization with a goal to eliminate weapons of mass destruction and redirect to human and environmental needs the resources used for excessive military spending.



Sen. Lana Pollack
D-Ann Arbor

Trustees split on lobbyist pact

Continued from Page 5

Jeanne Stempien, Steven Ragan, Thaddeus McCotter and board president Mary Breen. Wendell Smith was absent.

Government Affairs Consulting Group stands to make as much as \$18,000 a year for lobbying legislators on the college's behalf.

Stempien said it would be money well spent if the firm helped the college secure more state money for the school's planned student services building.

"If we're at a delicate stage (in the state allocation process) I don't want to upset the apple cart," she said.

New trustee Ragan agreed, saying the allocation process was becoming even more competitive.

"I think we're getting a pretty good deal for the college," Ragan said.

Greenleaf, though, said the college already makes "its position known through trustees' close ties with local legislators, as well as Schoolcraft's membership in community college organizations.

"I'm not sure that, with all that, we wouldn't have gotten (state) money anyway," he said.

Government Affairs Consulting Group was selected as college lobbyist in March 1990.

Olympics set for preschoolers

Youngsters are invited to bring their tricycles or Big Wheels to the Nursery School Olympics 11 a.m. Friday, May 10, in Hines Park.

The event is set for the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, at the corner of Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Pre-school age children can participate in several events, including a Velcro dart throw, checkerboard penny toss, paper plate discus throw, marshmallow shot put, (very) miniature golf and guessing games.

A parade of bike riders will be held at 11:45 a.m. Youngsters are invited to decorate their bikes. Nursery banners are also welcome.

Parents are asked to car pool because parking is limited.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Parks, Livonia Recreation Department and Co-Op Nurseries.

Additional information is available by calling the county parks offices, 261-1990.

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obituaries

ALBERT R. BARNES

Services for Albert R. Barnes, 74, of Plymouth were Thursday, April 25, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Barnes was born Jan. 20, 1917, in Nankin Township. He died Monday, April 22, in Ann Arbor. He was a lifelong farmer in the Plymouth community.

Mr. Barnes is survived by one son, Edward A. Barnes of West Alexander, Pa.; 10 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; one brother, Clarence Barnes of Plymouth; three sisters, Mary Collinsworth of Bronson, Jennie Morgan of Ann Arbor and Georgia Logan of Ypsilanti.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice.

JOAN M. FORD

Services for Joan M. Ford, 59, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 27, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ford is survived by one son, John E. Ford of Northville; two daughters, Deborah O'Brien of Livonia and Pamela Gabriel of Plymouth; 2 grandchildren; one sister, Isabel Magill of Grosse Pointe; and her mother, Annie Miller of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Ford was born Sept. 8, 1931, in Detroit. She died Monday, April 22, in Aruba, Dutch Caribbean. She came to the Plymouth community in 1976 from Livonia. She was a homemaker, photographer and world traveler.

Mr. Sanford Burr officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice.

ROBERT J. GEORGE

Services were recently held for Robert J. George, 73, of Plymouth. Mr. George was born Jan. 30, 1918 in Jackson. He died Thursday, April 25, in Ann Arbor. He came to the

Plymouth community in 1975 from Detroit. He was in World War II and worked for Detroit Edison for 30 years.

Mr. George is survived by his wife, Peggy M. George of Plymouth; one son, J. Douglas George of Union Lake; five daughters, Cherie Zuziak of Livonia, Leslie Walt of Illinois, Jamie Guenther of Southgate, Judy George of Maryland and Robbie Sedgeman of Canton; 5 grandchildren; three sisters, Geraldine Veau of Spring Arbor, Evelyn Kolodick of Bloomfield Hills and Jean Congdon of Minnesota.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

MARY E. JONES

Services for Mary E. Jones, 77, of Adrian were Monday, April 29, at Anderson Funeral Home in Adrian. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born Aug. 8, 1913 in Hot Springs, S.D. She died Thursday, April 25, at Bixby Medical Center. She lived most of her life in Plymouth and lived the past six years in the Adrian area. She was a secretary for the New York Central Railroad until her retirement. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. Post, the National and Michigan Button Society, and the Recorder Club, all of Plymouth. She was also a miniature collector and wrote two books about miniature collecting.

Mrs. Jones is survived by one daughter, Patricia Raub of Adrian; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. John Berges, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated the service.

ELIZABETH V. PARKS

Services for Elizabeth V. Parks, 81, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, April 23, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Denmark Township Cemetery in Reese.

Mrs. Parks was born Nov. 1, 1909, in Larksville, Pa. She died Saturday, April 20, in Farmington Hills. She

was a clerk for the Internal Revenue Service.

Mrs. Parks is survived by her husband, Elmer L. Parks of Plymouth; three step-children, Bruce E. Parks of Plymouth, William E. Parks of Wisconsin and Dorothy Tyson of Wisconsin; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and one sister, Susan Krankota.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

HAROLD O. SHIREY, WILHELMENE A. SHIREY

Joint services for Mr. Harold O. Shirey, 78, and his wife, Wilhelmenne, 76, both of Jensen Beach, Fla., were Saturday, April 27, at the Aycock Funeral Home chapel in Jensen Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirey died Thursday, April 25, in Martin Memorial Hospital. They had been residents of Jensen Beach for 15 years, coming from Plymouth. He was president, and she, vice president, of Shirey R.V. Sales in Plymouth for 13 years. Both were members of Jensen Beach Community Church and Nettles Island Yacht Club.

Mr. Shirey was born in Detroit. He was a member of Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge No. 1870, Stuart, Acacia Lodge No. 163, F. & A.M., Stuart and Knights Templar Shrine of Plymouth. He was a former member of Elks Lodge in Plymouth.

Mrs. Shirey was born in Plymouth. She was active in the Church Aid Circle at Jensen Beach Community Church. She was past president of Nettles Island Women's Club and was a life member of Order of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth. She was director of Michigan R.V. Dealers.

The couple is survived by one son, Robert G. Shirey of Spring, Texas; two daughters, Virginia K. Addison of Lake Orion and Gay J. Cates of Clinton; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Shirey is survived by one brother, Claude W. Rucker of Plymouth.

The Rev. Dale Kent of Jensen Beach Community Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Jensen Beach Community Church Memorial Fund, 3900 NE Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach, Fla., 34959.

THOMAS F. POBANZ

Services for Thomas F. Pobanz, 49, of Ann Arbor will be today at 4:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, in Livonia.

Mr. Pobanz was born March 14, 1942 in Holly. He died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital. He was a mathematics teacher in the Livonia school system for 24 years and was the ski club sponsor at Holmes Middle School. He was past vice president of Deker's Club at University of Michigan and a member of the Ann Arbor Bike Club and Theta Chi Fraternity. He was a model airplane, sailing and hiking enthusiast. He was a Vietnam War veteran.

Mr. Pobanz is survived by his wife, Marilyn A. Pobanz; two daughters, Marnie L. Pobanz and Megan Pobanz; one brother, Ross Pobanz of Plymouth; one sister, Bonnie Dole of Saginaw and parents, Thomas and Alva Pobanz of Saginaw.

The Rev. Martin Seltz officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Education Trust Fund for Marnie and Megan or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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

campus news

DANA ROSLINSKI of Plymouth was accepted into Central Michigan University's sports medicine program. She is a staff student trainer for CMU's wrestling team and is a member of the Student Athletic Trainers Association at CMU. She is the daughter of Diane and Larry Roslinski of Plymouth.

SOMIL R. SHAH of Canton was named to the Deans list at Detroit College of Business. Plymouth residents are Sharon Chouinard and Lynn B. Sobczak.

KAREN MOSTI, daughter of Patricia Mosti of Canton, has graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University. She is president of a fraternity from which she received a scholarship and is a National Dean's List member.

BRYAN RUPERT of Canton received a student government award from Ferris State University.

ELIZABETH A. KAYE of Plymouth has been inducted into a national honor society at Hope College.

ANIKA M. SCOTT of Canton received a scholarship from Michigan State University. She is a

Plymouth-Salem High School senior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman.

SHERRI M. JACOBSEN is among the following Canton residents to be named to the honors list at Michigan State University: Thomas A. Lyndrup and Tracey L. Veo. Plymouth residents are Robert F. Kizaboth, Stephen D. Larette and Shannon L. Murphy.

JOEL R. KUHN is among the following Plymouth residents named to the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University: Kathleen R. McDonald and James R. Skickl.

HERBERT POLK, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is working as a co-op employee through Michigan Technological University for Inland Steel in East Chicago, Ind. He is the son of Ms. Betty Jo Polk of Gallipolis, Ohio.

KAREN M. MASON of Canton has received distinguished student awards at University of Michigan — Dearborn for individual achievement and in the field of elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mason of Canton.

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STUDENT THEATER

A night of student-produced theater will begin 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 2-3, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton. Performances of "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" by playwright Edward Albee will be featured. In the production, set in not so distant suburbia, one family deals with living a fulfilling life and another family copes with death. Ticket price is \$1 at the door. For more information, call 459-3518.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Wayne County Special Olympics games will be Friday, May 3, at Livonia Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, between Merriman and Middlebelt. There will be an 8:45 a.m. parade of athletes and 9 a.m. opening ceremonies. Events will continue through mid-afternoon. Special Olympics programs are for mentally impaired athletes age 8 and older. For more information, call 397-5515.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 3, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. For more information, call 562-3170.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet 9 p.m. Friday, May 3, for bowling at Drake's Lanes, 35000 Grand River, east of Drake in Farmington. The group is for singles age 25 and older. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for volleyball at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 478-9181.

YARD SALE

The Plymouth Historical Museum

will have its annual yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the museum basement, 155 S. Main, at Church in downtown Plymouth. Items will include: furniture, collectibles, glassware, kitchen utensils, tools, lamps, table linens, dishes, toys and games and sporting goods. For more information on the fund-raising project, call 455-8940.

PERENNIAL SALE

The annual spring perennial sale will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A selection of more than 20,000 plants will be available, including wildflowers, perennials, heaths, heathers, herbs, rock garden plants, ferns, ornamental grasses and others. Volunteers will be at the sale to answer questions. A presale for Friends members will be 3-7 p.m. Friday, May 3. For more information on the fund-raising event, call 998-7061.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. Admission price is \$2 for women, \$4 for men. For more information, call 277-4242.

TRAIL WALK

A trail walk will be offered 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The free tour will be through the natural areas along Fleming Creek and will include a stop at the woodland wildflower garden. Participants should wear sturdy, waterproof footwear and should dress for the weather. Registration will be 1:45 p.m. on the steps of the

conservatory.

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. The concert will highlight the talents of the Junior String, Advanced String and Philharmonic Orchestras. There will be a guest appearance by the Lansing Lyric Chorus. Plymouth-Canton musicians will be among the performers. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 453-8887.

PANHELLENIC

The spring meeting of the Plymouth/Canton Panhellenic will be 11:45 a.m. Monday, May 6, at Ernest's, on Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Any woman who was a member of a national collegiate sorority is eligible for membership. Dues are \$5 per year and are used to support a scholarship. For more information, call 455-2795.

ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

DOG OBEDIENCE

The Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club of Farmington will offer an all-breed "puppy kindergarten." It will begin 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 6. For more information, call 476-2477.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the church, 44800

Warren in Canton. Guests may attend. For more information, call 459-4991 or 495-1307.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Volunteers, leaders, honor troops/clusters and others who promote Girl Scouting will be recognized. Those attending should bring their own coffee cup, to help protect the environment.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club's annual juried show and sale will be Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, at the Westchester Square Mall, 580 Forest, Plymouth. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Oils, watercolors and mixed media by local artists will be included. A portion of the proceeds will support community art projects. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call Kay Fill, 455-5805.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

The Parkinson Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Psychologist Barbara Layman will discuss coping with Parkinson's disease. Meetings are the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will hold a din-

ner social Friday, May 10, at the Botsford Inn, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. 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 Fort Dearborn Station, P.O. Box 2175, Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for singles age 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. A Bruno Academy of Beauty representative will give a demonstration on makeup, hairstyles and coloring. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

FOLLIES FUN

"Mornents of Madness" Follies performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents the Follies, highlighting the talents of local amateur performers.

Ticket price is \$9 general admission, \$6 for balcony seats, \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at

the PCAC office, 333 S. Main (above Witte's Pharmacy) in Plymouth. Tickets are also available at Beltner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-5260.

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Northwest will hold a "Don't Worry, Be Happy" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shilawasee in Farmington. Price is \$4. Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for people who are divorced, separated or widowed, and is open to those of all faiths. It also sponsors a support group for those who are recently divorced, separated or widowed. For more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

SINGLES MEET

Single Place will present a "What Women Wished Men Knew - Update" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Dr. Steven Baum, Ph.D., will present the program. A panel discussion will be included. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

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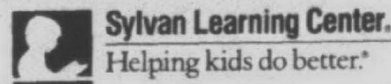
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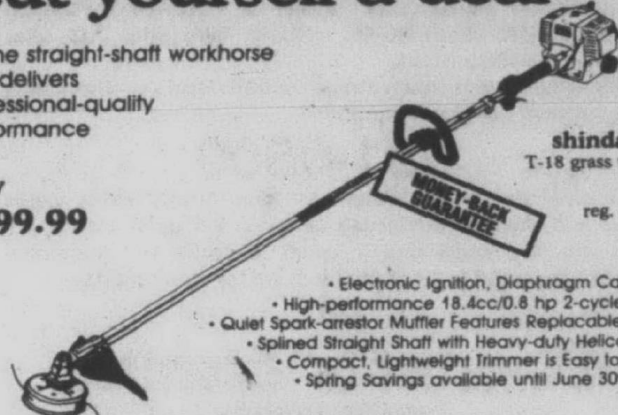
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Good sport

Salem grad is versatile athlete, coach

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

It's quicker to ask Michael Lindman what sports he isn't active in than to list the range of athletics in which he's interested.

"I like whatever sport is in season. What I need is the variety," he said. "There probably aren't any sports I don't like."

A Garden City police detective sergeant, who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School, he is active locally as both a coach and player in sports including baseball, football and hockey.

After five seasons coaching junior varsity football at Garden City High School, he is starting his second season coaching junior varsity boys baseball.

Lindman followed what's becoming a department tradition in coaching when he took over the baseball coaching duties last year after chief Roger Wilkes, who had been head coach, became ill.

He also followed Wilkes on junior varsity football, coming on board when Wilkes moved to varsity and another coach, officer Craig Sylvester, gave up coaching.

"I've always been interested in sports. I considered teaching and coaching or law enforcement," he said. "Teaching was so full at the time so I studied criminal justice."

Married with a 14-year-old stepson, Lindman said he enjoys working with youngsters at the high school outside his role as police officer.

"THE KIDS always tease me about being at the donut shop and getting free donuts," he said. "They get to see a different side of us as officers. The kids joke with us and see that we have the same interests they do."

So far, Lindman said he hasn't had to deal with any of his players on a

"In coaching, I like working with the kids. And I like both the competitiveness of it and being involved in some organized sporting activities."

—Michael Lindman

professional basis, "at least during the season."

"In coaching, I like working with the kids," he said. "And I like both the competitiveness of it and being involved in some organized sporting activities."

Head varsity football and co-junior varsity baseball coach Bob Eisiminger makes coaching at the high school smoother, according to Lindman.

"I like the rapport he has with the kids. He jokes with them and makes dealing with them easier," he said.

Personally, Lindman said he keeps active lifting weights, running and playing basketball. At 36, he has added a new sport, hockey.

"I'm probably slowing down, but I don't feel like I can't do it," he said.

Last November, he joined other novices in a beginning adult hockey league. Based at Westland Arena, participants first learn to skate and play hockey, then organize into teams.

"I ALWAYS liked hockey. My stepson is into hockey and watching him play got me interested," Lindman said. "He brought me a pamphlet. My buddy who has a son playing brought him a pamphlet, so we got involved."

Coaching, watching sports and participating himself in various sports takes a lot of Lindman's free time.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Detective Sgt. Michael Lindman (left), a Plymouth Salem High School graduate, wears a different hat while serving as head coach for an area varsity baseball team.

"My wife is pretty supportive. She knew about it before we got married," he said. "Even though she can get pretty tired of it."

A 1973 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, Lindman played football until his junior year. While studying criminal justice at Wayne State University, he played baseball, later playing Class A amateur baseball.

With 11 years in police work and a master's degree in criminal justice

from the University of Detroit, Lindman said he wouldn't change careers.

"I'm too far along in law enforcement. I plan to put in 25 years with the police department, at least," said Lindman. "I would hope that after I retire from the police department, there might be some room for me in sports."

Another area Lindman said he'd like to look into is possibly teaching law enforcement.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Curtain time

Linda Piccoli will appear as Queen Aggravain in "Once Upon a Mattress," the upcoming Plymouth Theatre Guild production. Performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For the story, see Page 3C of today's Suburban Life section.



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Largest Madonna class is first as 'U'

Madonna University will graduate its largest class — the first to have more than 800 degree recipients — on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy.

As students, family members, faculty and guests gather, the fact that this is the first commencement at Madonna University will add to the traditional excitement and joy of graduation.

Receiving the first honorary degrees from Madonna University will be Detroit Archbishop Adam J. Maida; Bernice Obloy, an education activist; Leo Obloy, business owner and corporate leader; and J.J. Simmons III, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former member of Madonna's board of trustees.

Maida, a strong supporter of Catholic education, is a firm believer in education as the key to solving many of society's problems. He recently instituted the Archdiocesan Catholic Minority Scholarship award for Madonna students.

He will receive an honorary doctor of education degree.

Bernice Obloy, a graduate of the Felician Academy, will soon celebrate her golden wedding anniversary with Leo A. Obloy. Together they have raised eight children. Bernice is especially committed to Madonna and the Orchard Lake Schools. In 1980, she was honored as Woman of the Year by Orchard Lake Schools.

She will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Leo Obloy is president and chief executive officer of Special Drill and Reamer Corp., president of Special Carbide Tool Co. and president of LGM Sales in Madison Heights.

He has been a member of Madonna's Board of Trustees since 1984, chairing the public relations development committee. He also serves on the board of regents of Orchard Lake Schools and the board of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary. He received the Fidelitas Medal of the Orchard Lake Schools and the Distinguished Service Medal from Xavier University.



Archbishop Adam J. Maida



Bernice Obloy



Leo A. Obloy



J.J. Simmons III

He will receive an honorary doctor of business administration degree.

A national leader, Simmons was first appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Ronald Reagan in 1982 and was recently nominated to serve another

term by President George Bush. Prior to his service at the ICC, Simmons, a geological engineer, worked in the gas and oil industry.

His ties with Madonna cover more than a quarter of a century when he first served as a member of the

board in 1969 to 1976. Originally from Detroit, he and his wife, Bernice have five children. Their daughter Mary is a graduate of Madonna.

Simmons will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Presiding over the commencement ceremonies will be board chairman John H. Sennett.

Commencement is part of Madonna's University Homecoming Weekend May 2-5. Activities include a banquet, carnival, '50s dance, Vegas night and bingo.

If you want to know what's going-on in your community, read The Observer & Eccentric

Mental health program seeks foster parents

People willing to furnish temporary care for children with developmental disabilities are sought by the respite care program of Northwest Community Services, Garden City.

Applicants must be Wayne County residents with experience in caring for developmentally disabled individuals.

Those chosen will be licensed by the state Department of Social Services.

Workers receive a \$30 per-day, or \$15 per-half-day stipend.

Care is provided in the workers' own home. Normal assignments include overnight or weekend stays, although visits may extend to two weeks.

Care is provided for individuals 22 and younger with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other neurological and muscular impairments. The respite care program has assisted more than 2,000 Wayne County families since 1975.

Additional information is available by calling the respite care program, 425-9950.

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Education grads face leadership challenge

In a year of history making, Madonna University will, in May graduate the first class of master's students in specializing in educational leadership. The students, many of whom are veteran teachers, will also be the first Madonna graduates to be certified by the state of Michigan as school administrators.

"In its third year of existence, the educational leadership specialty within the master of science in administration program was designed to focus on leadership as well as administration.

"Our philosophy is that as an educator, you don't have to be an administrator to be a leader," said Roy Montambeau, coordinator of the educational leadership program. It is significant that our first group of students have been very initiatory," says Montambeau. "They have been as much of a challenge to us, as we have attempted to be to them."

This exchange and the combined use of textbooks and other materials has made for a special balance. The university has sought to focus on leadership and responsibility in a practical atmosphere bringing together a mix of full-time professors and adjunct instructors to lead the courses.

"The sharing of viewpoints between practitioners is very effective," says John Moffat, a May graduate and middle school teacher in Detroit Public Schools. Originally from Scotland where he served as assistant headmaster of a parochial school, Moffat, of Novi, chose the Madonna program because it stresses what he believes is important in his own classroom and those everywhere.

"My feeling is that we need more people to provide leadership skills — for students as well as teachers," said Moffat. As part of his graduation internship, Moffat, has initiated a student tutoring program and has worked at involving parents more in the education of their children.

"It's been slowly gaining momentum," says Moffat. "I think people have a desire to do well. I am trying to set an example, that respect and understanding and success is a reciprocal process." Evelyn Shirk, of Canton Township and business teacher in the Plymouth Canton school district and another May grad, says the Madonna program "encourages you to develop vision."

"And a vision, together with a mission puts you on the right track. It makes you see the larger picture and leadership qualities enable you to help others see it, too."

Coloration helps ward off predators

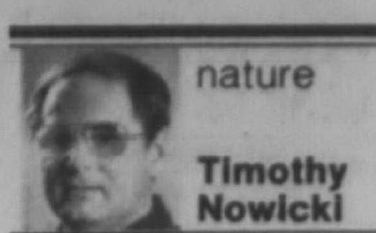
In the natural world, everything at one time or another is food for something else. Small animals like mice are food for animals larger than they are. But even large predators can be preyed upon by larger predators.

So animals and plants have developed ways to defend themselves. In some cases it is a bad odor, others depend on their speed, while some even intentionally lose an expandable part of their body, such as the tail of a lizard or salamander.

Coloration has developed in animals to serve as another way to protect them from predators. Camouflage, or blending in with the surroundings, is a very effective method of defense.

SOMETIMES that protective coloration may not be as obvious as it is with some animals. Many mammals that inhabit open plains areas have a similar pattern of coloration. They are dark above and light below.

The reason for this is that the bright sunlight from above brightens, or lightens the dark upper area while the shadow cast from the animal darkens the lower, light area. These two factors tend to diminish the contrast between the upper and



nature

Timothy Nowicki

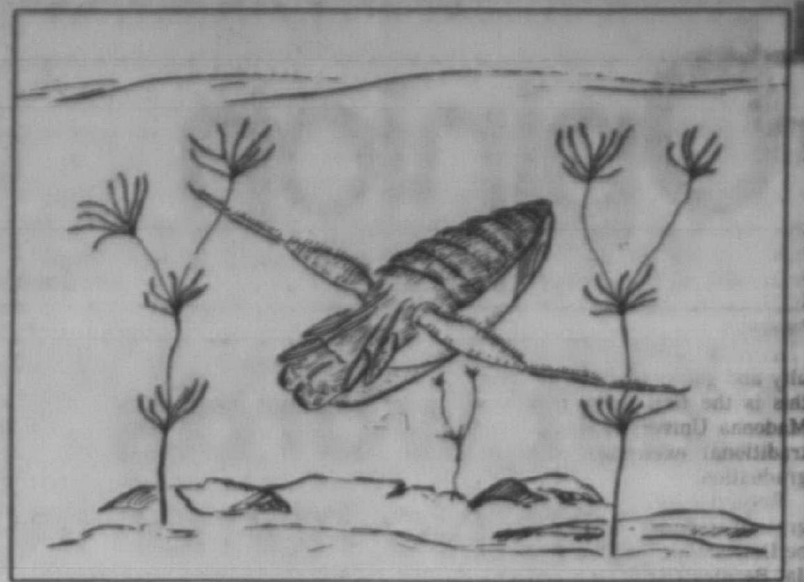
lower areas and allows the animal to blend in.

In Africa, the impala demonstrates this coloration very well. But even in the Detroit area, the common red-tailed hawk demonstrates protective coloration in a similar way. When a red-tailed hawk is soaring overhead searching for food, the light underparts are in shadow.

This darkening makes it difficult for an animal on the ground to see it. Its light underparts blend in nicely with the light-colored sky.

A backswimmer is a small insect that swims through the water on its back using elongated, oar like legs, demonstrates this principle very well. Since backswimmers swim with their bellies facing upward they are dark on the belly and light on their back.

IF A PREDATOR spots a boat-



TIM NOWICKI/ILLUSTRATION

Since backswimmers swim with their bellies facing upward, they are dark on the belly and light on their back.

man from below, its light back is hard to see against the light sky above. In contrast, if a predator comes from above, its dark coloration on its belly blends in with the darkness of a pond bottom as seen from above.

you may have to use a net to catch them. Then put them in a pan for observation. A couple years ago I found them in the pond at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County, Re. Livonia.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, May 2, 1991

Last words

Jaeger: No humor in Plymouth

IT'S ALWAYS fun to listen to what a departing city manager has to say, and when Gordon Jaeger took his parting shots it was no exception.

Jaeger said that Plymouth doesn't have a sense of humor and that he tried to drag the city kicking and screaming into the 1970s. On the city commission, he suggested the members read the charter. And he chided the anti-Mettetal Airport group for not doing its homework on the issue.

We would hope that Plymouth listens to what Jaeger had to say. During his year here he had plenty of opportunity to see the problems the community faces.

And we think he hit the nail right on the funny bone when he said the community doesn't have a sense of humor. Plymouth is a small city, surrounded on one side by a growing Canton community and on the other by a growing and well-run Plymouth Township.

Both communities have a vibrancy that Plymouth doesn't have. In Plymouth the cops chase skateboarders and kids who like to hang out on Main Street. And for what reason? Basically because some cranks to whom Jaeger was referring don't like kids.

But there was something more to Jaeger's comments than just taking note of social attitudes in the community.

Jaeger commented on the "Graper specter." Jaeger said that for some commissioners and watchers of Plymouth politics it "is still around — it's ridiculous. That's two years ago, who cares?"

WE AGREE. Henry Graper, who left Plymouth two years ago after nearly a decade on the job, is seen as some evil, lurking figure who like a villain in a Sherlock Holmes story still pulls some strings.

About the only strings he pulls are those of the people who were obsessed on him.

Jaeger diagnosed the Graper specter correct-

ly. He saw that those afflicted with it seemed to be struck deaf and dumb and unable to look at the new challenges facing Plymouth.

During Jaeger's tenure the commission agonized over and wasted time on Graper's expense account. We acknowledge that Graper spent too much money. However, those bills were approved by the city commission at the time. If there was a time to flag the expensive lunches, it was then.

But the commission went after Graper for the money and eventually a deal was struck whereby he would pay some of it back.

But while the commission was re-writing history and punishing its former manager, the city's problems were neglected. Plymouth needs to have a vision of what it should be; and how it should pay for it.

And then there was Mettetal. It was an issue that puzzled Jaeger to his last day on the job. "People got so upset and involved and it really isn't a concern," he said.

The formation of an operating agreement with Plymouth Township to work on a purchase of the airport has bogged down the city and made some of the incumbent commissioners unelectable in the future. And that mutes the effectiveness of government in Plymouth.

But the commissioners didn't dig their own graves. They had help from the Plymouth Concerned Citizens, which has become fixated over the airport to such a degree that they no longer make sense. No amount of explanation seems to satisfy them that little if any local tax money will be used at the airport.

Of the group, Jaeger said: "I think they're an example of a group that doesn't have much of a sense of humor." He said the group is well-intentioned, but added that "before the group gets interested in issues they ought to thoroughly explore them."

We're glad Jaeger had his say. We just hope somebody was listening.

A beginning

Voters will consider this effort

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the Detroit Tigers that a new stadium in the city is under consideration, coupled with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's proposal to give voters a say in approving the plan, is encouraging.

Mike Duggan, McNamara's point man for the project, deserves praise for his efforts to bring the city and the Tigers together to keep a stadium within the city, whether it will be a new one or not.

Keeping the Tigers in Detroit is important to the county and state, and some say necessary for the city's future. With that in mind, voters will likely support a project on which the county, city and baseball club agree.

If that plan includes a modern facility with good concessions, restrooms and parking in a neighborhood families can enjoy year round, then voters will think twice before turning it down.

Giving county voters a chance to approve or reject the plan will go a long way to restore confidence in the process, especially since any new stadium would likely include some public financing.

The need for public financing is expected, despite a vote by the Senate on Tuesday to prohibit any contribution from state coffers for a new stadium. The attitude may have been different about a renovated ball park.

Keeping the Tigers in Detroit is important to the county and state, and some say necessary for the city's future.

BUT THIS is a beginning. The city, county and ball club should follow through and make sure this project is a success by keeping the public informed. That will include:

- Opening the books on the actual cost of the project, including parking and buying property.
- Letting the public know just how the project will be financed, including whether a surcharge on tickets or concessions will go toward paying off bonds for the stadium.

If the issue is not put to a vote, it will still be necessary to make the project an open book.

- Making sure there is development in the neighborhood surrounding any new stadium.

Adding restaurants and other businesses will make the neighborhood more attractive and not just a destination for baseball games. It will also ensure that fans will be at ease in a viable neighborhood.

Let's hope Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and McNamara can work together on the project. And let's make sure that if we build it, the Tigers will come.

Denying drink violates rights

WAITERS AND waitresses have no right to deny service to a customer, as did the Seattle pair who recently tried to dissuade a pregnant woman from drinking an alcoholic beverage.

The wisdom of the woman's action in ordering the drink was questionable. Given a similar circumstance, it probably wouldn't have been our choice. It might not be yours, either.

But the woman in question had every right to demand service.

Denying her the drink violated her civil rights, plain and simple.

There are health concerns about mixing pregnancy and alcohol. But even obstetricians disagree about the relative danger posed by a single drink.

Obstetricians are experts in the field. Waiters and waitresses are not. The Seattle pair's actions were based on personal conviction, however noble, but not on expertise and certainly not on law.

Denying service to a customer on the individual beliefs of a salesperson sets a dangerous precedent.

Following that line of reasoning, it would be entirely permissible for sporting goods store em-

The wisdom of the woman's action in ordering the drink was questionable. Given a similar circumstance, it probably wouldn't have been our choice. It might not be yours, either.

ployee to deny selling a shotgun because he or she opposed hunting. It would be entirely permissible for a magazine store clerk to deny selling Playboy, Soldier of Fortune or even Christianity Today because he or she disapproved of the magazine's content. It would be entirely permissible for a drug store clerk to deny selling condoms because he or she disapproved of birth control.

This is not the kind of society to promote. Whether a pregnant woman drinks should be her decision, in line with the advice of her doctor. It shouldn't be the responsibility of bar owners, waitresses, bar tenders, or, for that matter, anyone else.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



Detroit's mayor must reach beyond the city

TWO WEEKS AGO, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said that suburbanites were the main opponents of demolishing city landmarks like Ford Auditorium because they wanted to block economic development in the city and revel in the ruins.

Last week, Detroit voters turned down by a substantial margin the project to demolish the auditorium and use the site for a hotel/bank headquarters/other unspecified big building that would bring jobs to the city.

Maybe, just maybe, the voters in Detroit are beginning to get the same idea that suburbanites have had for a long time: Coleman A. Young may once have been a great mayor. But that was long ago, and today he's badly out of touch.

SUBURB BASHING has been a staple in the mayor's political style for many years. The suburbs have been "hostile," "wanted Detroit to die" and would have been a good place to "run criminals to."

Some people treated this kind of rhetoric with half-amused tolerance, reasoning that such racial rable rousing was the price the mayor had to pay for continued support at the polls.

But a lot of people who were born and grew up in Detroit and who moved out to the suburbs because

the city was falling apart took this kind of language pretty hard.

They didn't move to Farmington because they were "hostile," they moved because Detroit schools had become impossible and because nobody seemed to care about trying to improve them. They didn't buy a house in Rochester because they wanted the city which sustained their families to "die," they left because there were no more jobs in the city, because city services could not sustain them and because the pervasive crime made keeping a store open a dangerous occupation.

In fact, it now appears clear that a major consequence of Mayor Young's rhetoric is to have driven out of Detroit precisely the kind of people who are now most needed to save it: educated, businesslike, community-oriented families, whether white or black.

OBVIOUSLY, that's too bad. It's stupid, too, because one of the elementary rules of politics is not to bite the hand that could feed you.

Many people who moved from Detroit to the suburbs, often in deep and intense ways, still regard Detroit as their city. Many people who treasure memories of the Detroit that used to be would be only too happy to help save the city, if only somebody in authority asked in a sensible and mature way.



Phillip Power

But that's precisely what Coleman Young's rhetorical history makes it impossible for him to do.

I am convinced that Coleman Young, deep down, wants to ask the suburbs for help. But there's too much history, too many verbs over the dam, to make the request credible.

That's why the next mayor of Detroit, whoever he or she might be, has got to reach out to the entire region for help, beginning with the election in 1993.

That invitation might even go down pretty well with the voters in Detroit. After all, they voted down the mayor's rhetoric last week. And faced with the choice of living in an isolated city that's failing and a regional city that's coming back, they might well choose economic self interest over racial politics.

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

from our readers

Arts patrons do foot bill

To the editor:
To the people of Plymouth and Canton:

I am not surprised that the editor of this newspaper has not heard of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, The University Musical Society, The Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, and many similar organizations in Michigan. I don't know any arts patrons who fail to pay their way by joining these. And they pay a good deal more than the price of a license to blow out an animal's brain.

I have no quarrel whatsoever with the editor's expressing his opinion on proposed cuts to the arts in Michigan.

What mortifies me are his appalling ignorance and philistinism. His conception of the arts is finger painting classes for the well-to-do suburbanite and "the boring music of dead, white European composers." He calls the arts "a nice touch," more revealing of the fragmentation of his experience than are any other of his cliches.

No argument for the necessity to integrate the arts within ourselves and our society will touch this editor or those who cheer his attitude. His is the kind of article I usually refrain from even acknowledging.

But because this newspaper may find its unfortunate way outside the community, I feel bound to let members of other communities know that Plymouth and Canton are not entire-

ly the swamp they would logically infer, considering what edits the newspaper.

Is it too much to ask arts patrons of Plymouth and Canton to cancel their subscriptions to this newspaper until the publisher comes home from lunch and finds someone better educated to run it?

Joanne Stein
Plymouth

Earth Day for action not fishing

To the editor:

This is in response to your editorial, "Earth Day Brings Out Worst of Environmental Movement."

In your editorial, you state that fishing for trout is the best way you can think of to "celebrate the preservation of our natural resources." I have nothing against fishing, however, it seems ironic that on the one day we've set aside for the purpose of giving something back to the earth, you and President Bush choose only to take.

You state that trout are a "symbol" of what is good about our environment. Certainly symbols serve a purpose, just as the national flag serves the purpose of symbolizing pride for our country. But symbols are meaningless unless we back them up with deeds. Earth Day is a day for actions — not symbols.

I hope the majority of American people don't share your opinion that Earth Day is a day to sit back passively and reap the benefits of the precious little of our environment which is still clean and pure. While you and Bush are out "floating a royal coachman," the rest of us who are genuinely concerned about the environment will be actively working to make the earth a cleaner, healthier place.

Perhaps your time would be better spent in cleaning the rivers and at least giving some consideration to what chemicals are being put into the earth. I don't believe it need be an "agonizing" decision. If we all make an effort, perhaps we can maintain "the purest of water" so that the trout have somewhere to live.

Lori A. Overhiser
Plymouth

Fighting back

To the editor:

Regarding the recent articles pertaining to my lawsuit, I want to make it perfectly clear to the citizens of Plymouth that I am merely counter-suing certain individuals who are members of Plymouth "Concerned" Citizens. They are suing me and I am counter-suing them. It's just that simple. If Mr. Eckler and his friends want to attack me and my integrity, I am one individual that fights back.

John F. Vos III
Plymouth

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points of view

Lotteries hurt poor, minorities Consent law proves scary

P.T. BARNUM, the 19th Century circus entrepreneur, said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

A million suckers were born in 1972 when Michigan voters amended their constitution to allow a government lottery.

There's nothing wrong with gambling if you keep the wagers small and friendly and can afford the loss without jeopardizing your family's welfare.

But there is something cancerous about gambling when government (1) encourages the get-rich-quick mentality and (2) discourages work, thrift and investment as the way to the good life.

Now comes the Heartland Institute, the conservative think tank, with research proving what many of us guessed — namely, the lottery is a sucker bet in which state government plays P.T. Barnum at the expense of the poor and minorities.

HORSES, AS political pundit Bill Ballenger has often told us, are a better wager. Bettors get back more than 80 cents on \$1, said the former state racing commissioner, who should know.

The Michigan Lottery has lousy odds, say Heartland researchers Robert Allan Cooke, a professor of philosophy at DePaul University and executive director of the Center for Business Ethics, and Sandeep Mangalmurti, a University of Chicago student.

Ticket sales from 1972 to 1989 totaled \$9.5 billion, producing \$3.9 billion for the school aid fund. That's after deducting administrative expenses. Bottom line: Bettors get back only about 50 cents on \$1.

The suckers voted yes on the theory the lottery could help schools. They leaped to the conclusion the lottery would help schools. All the while, the money was intended for the general fund, only a fraction of which goes for schools.

The suckers demanded the lottery money go for schools, so in 1981 the politicians earmarked the lottery for education. The suckers figured the lottery really did help schools. Actually, the law enabled the state to use the freed-up general fund money on other things.

SO MUCH for the financial machi-



Tim Richard

nations. What do lotteries do to people?

The poor, blacks and hispanics are proportionately bigger spenders on these sucker bets. Say the authors: "Lottery advertisements tend to run in ethnic newspapers, not The Wall Street Journal; lotteries are promoted over rhythm and blues, not classical, radio stations.

"In some states lottery advertisements are most intense and frequent at the beginning of the month, when Social Security and public assistance checks arrive. Such targeted advertising often portrays the lottery as a plausible, easy, and even recommended way of escaping the ghetto.

"The poor are told that success can be achieved painlessly, without hard work and perseverance . . . 49

percent of lottery players nationwide never finished high school."

THEY PRESENT a dizzying array of statistics demonstrating that lotteries are regressive — that is, they take a bigger chunk of lower incomes than higher incomes.

They tell the story of Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, a priest serving a poor black congregation in Chicago: "Curious about the amount of lottery play in his neighborhood, one Sunday he asked parishioners to save their losing tickets and bring them to services the next week. The following Sunday, he collected nearly \$5,000 in losing ticket stubs."

The authors say bad effects of lotteries could be mitigated by reducing promotions to the poor and paying out a bigger chunk of the wager. In practice, it won't happen: They want governmental lotteries eliminated.

In the meantime, we can all avoid suckerhood by not buying lottery tickets.

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

PARDON ME if I'm a little bit confused, but that parental consent bill that got railroaded into Michigan law is causing all kinds of problems.

I love it. The bill, if you recall, was worked on in the Legislature.

The gov — Jimmy Blanchard at the time — vetoed it.

Then the pro-life forces went on a signature-gathering campaign and collected enough John Hancock's to force the Legislature to reconsider the bill. If they passed it based on the voters' initiative, which they subsequently did, it would be veto-proof.

The only catch was that the bill could not be modified from its original form — and that version included a provision that would allow girls to petition the probate court for a waiver of parental consent and another provision that schools would be required to inform students in grades six through 12 of the existence of the law, the address and phone number of the local probate court and how to contact the court for assistance under the law.

Now everybody's yowling and howling and coming out of the closet.

LOTS OF PARENTS, teachers, school administrators and board members are protesting the forms that have been sent to the schools to distribute to students.

Well, folks, some of you wanted a parental consent law and you got it.

And you can't just choose to enforce the part you like and ignore the part you don't like. (Although the pro-life forces in the Legislature are trying to do just that. They've introduced a bill in the Senate to delete that section of the law requiring schools to pass out the controversial forms.)

THEN THERE'S the judges! Can you believe some of them? One judicial dude out in Clinton County said if any young women came to him seeking abortions, the first thing he would do would be to



Jack Gladden

appoint a guardian for the fetus.

He based his decision in part on a proclamation signed by then President Ronald Reagan that said "medical technology 'proves' that fetuses are human beings with a right to life. Now there's judicial precedent for you.

Then there's the Kalamazoo County judge who dismissed a 17-year-old girl's petition for an abortion and said the whole law was unconstitutional.

And now a Mason County judge has really stirred things up by saying that he resents the law and thinks that abortions should only be allowed in some cases — such as incest or the rape of a white girl by a black man.

SO WHAT'S IT all about, anyway? I think Carol King, the executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, summed it up pretty well.

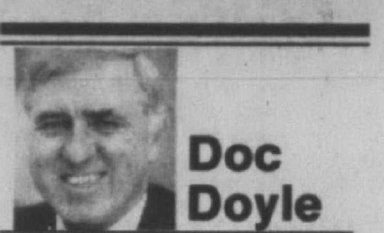
"It seems that one beneficial side effect of this horrible law has been to expose the bigotry and small-mindedness that we knew was there and now the general public is seeing it," she said.

"Of course, I think this exceeds even our worst expectations."

That's for sure. When you get judges, officers of the court who are sworn to uphold the Constitution and the law, saying publicly that they don't like this particular law and just aren't going to comply with it, that's more than small-mindedness. That's scary as hell. Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

Tutors sometimes useful for students

QUESTION: We have been paying \$20 an hour to have our seventh grade son get help in math at a private tutoring school. He was a year behind in math. Now, since his private tutoring, he is doing much better in math and is at grade level. Why couldn't our own neighborhood middle school program bring him up to his grade level like the private tutoring school did? Do private tutoring schools do a better job than our public system?



Doc Doyle

in areas we supposedly are the experts?" asked one board member.

There is a definite place and a need for education and private businesses, tutoring or otherwise, to work together. We've been doing this with food and other types of services for years. Why not in education, if it helps the child?

Some of our children do reach the seventh grade, such as your son, and are behind in basic math skills. And it becomes more difficult to correct math deficiencies as a student moves up through the grades. The math material becomes progressively more difficult and a poor basic

foundation in math makes it more difficult for the student.

THE PRIVATE tutoring school, however, has one great advantage over your son's seventh grade math teacher and our system.

The private tutor has a class load of one student, the perfect one-on-one situation. The tutor is awarded the luxury or focusing full attention on one body for one hour a day on some singular skill your child has not mastered.

Most teachers, however, do spend as much time for individualized student instruction as possible, but it is not the one-on-one environment a tutor enjoys.

For your middle school to pull this off, it would take some increased staffing — 17.5 more teachers (at eight students per day) or a cost of about \$612,000. Not realistic.

I LOOK FOR the day quality private tutoring schools will not make

school administrators as jumpy and nervous but become viewed as a legitimate support service for those students who benefit most in a one-on-one situation.

Many children have listening learning problems. They can't tune in to group lectures, math or otherwise. Some students are afraid or embarrassed to ask questions and literally go the entire year with their mouths shut to avoid looking dumb.

All this withstanding, education could benefit by working cooperatively with business entities.

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

ANSWER: Many educators avoid this question. It makes us look "bad." As an assistant superintendent for instruction, I was quite defensive when parents related stories how their child improved when tutored in a private school. "Why do I have to pay \$20 an hour for something my taxes and you should be doing?" ask the parents.

It was not infrequent for some board of education members to raise questions. "Why do parents in our district have to go to private tutors

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Birding class on tap at SC

Livonia naturalist Tim Nowicki will teach a four-week bird study class beginning May 14 at Schoolcraft College. The class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Identification, migration and behavior are among the seminar topics. The class also includes field trips each Saturday to a local birding area. Cost is \$56. Senior citizens may enroll for \$17. To register or for more information, contact the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4400. Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia and writes a weekly column on Nature for the Observer Newspapers.

Meeting tells of summer programs

Summer enrichment programs will be described at the Tuesday, May 14 meeting of the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education. Representatives from Gibson School and Schoolcraft College will provide handouts on summer programs, the Wayne Regional Education Services Agency booklet, "Summer Sundries" will also be available. Information will be provided on classes, field trips and programs for students from kindergarten through high school. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Perrinville Center, Farmington Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail. The meeting is open to the public, all materials are free.

Kayaking class scheduled at SC

Intermediate Kayaking, a two-session course, is being offered May 10-11 at Schoolcraft College. Classes will be held at the college pool. They are designed to enable students with some kayaking experience to refine their skills. Students must also be at least intermediate swimmers.

Civil War days at Fort Wayne

Michigan boasts no Civil War battle sites, but the Blue and the Gray will nonetheless square off May 4-5 as Detroit's historic Fort Wayne celebrates its 17th annual Civil War Days event.

Authentically clad and equipped re-enactors will portray Union and Confederate soldiers, demonstrating the rigors of military life in the 1860s.

Patriotic entertainment will also be provided. The 149-year-old fort will be open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the event. Fort Wayne is

the only original fort of its kind in lower Michigan.

Though budget cuts have forced a cutback in the fort's 1991 schedule, eight events will be offered from May through October.

- In addition to Civil War Days, events include:
- Spirit of Detroit Auto Show, Sunday, May 19.
 - J-ROTC Field Day/World War I Weekend - Saturday, June 1.
 - Boy Scout Flag Days - June 7-9.

- World War I Weekend - June 22-23.
- St. Andrews Society Highland Games - Saturday, Aug. 3.
- Spanish American War Weekend - Saturday, Aug. 17.
- Guild Flea Market - Oct. 5-6.

Admission will be charged for the auto show and Highland Games. A donation is requested for the other events.

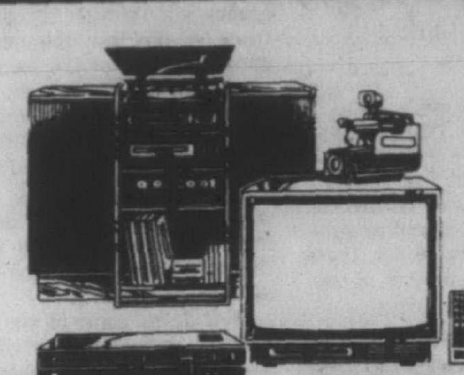
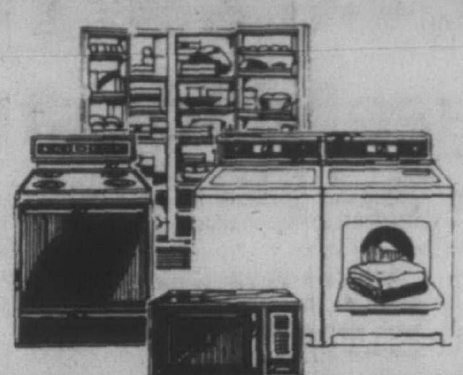

Fort Wayne is at Livernois and West Jefferson, off I-75. It is maintained by the Detroit Historical Department.

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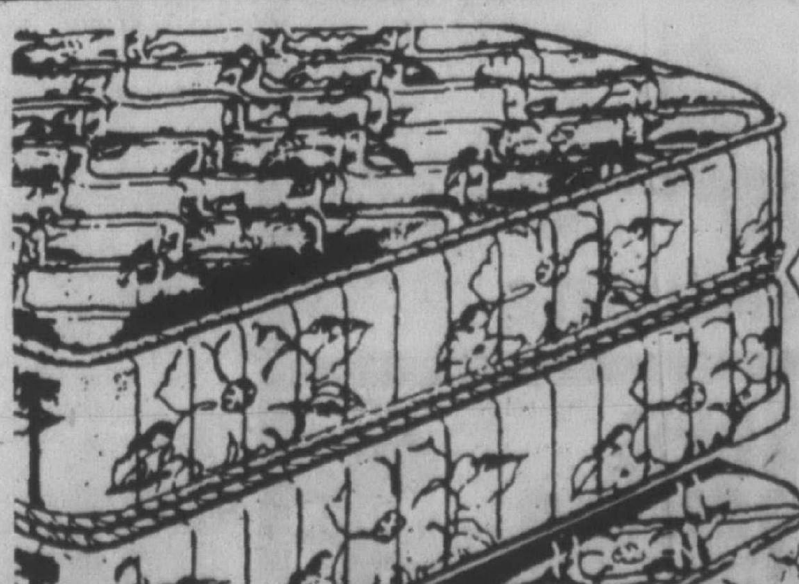
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INSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 5B
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Thursday, May 2, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18



Jeff Nielson of Plymouth Christian Academy hits the dirt after taking an inside pitch in Tuesday's baseball game. Nielson had two hits in the team's 15-5, mercy-rule victory over Salline Christian.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

State-ranked Salem wins Monroe tourney

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach John Gravlin has a lot of reasons to be satisfied with his baseball team's state of affairs this week.

The Rocks are hitting the ball well as expected, the pitching has been superb and the team is undefeated and ranked No. 6 in Class A.

Salem won its fourth straight game Monday in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 3-0 defeat of visiting Farmington, extending its win streak to 10.

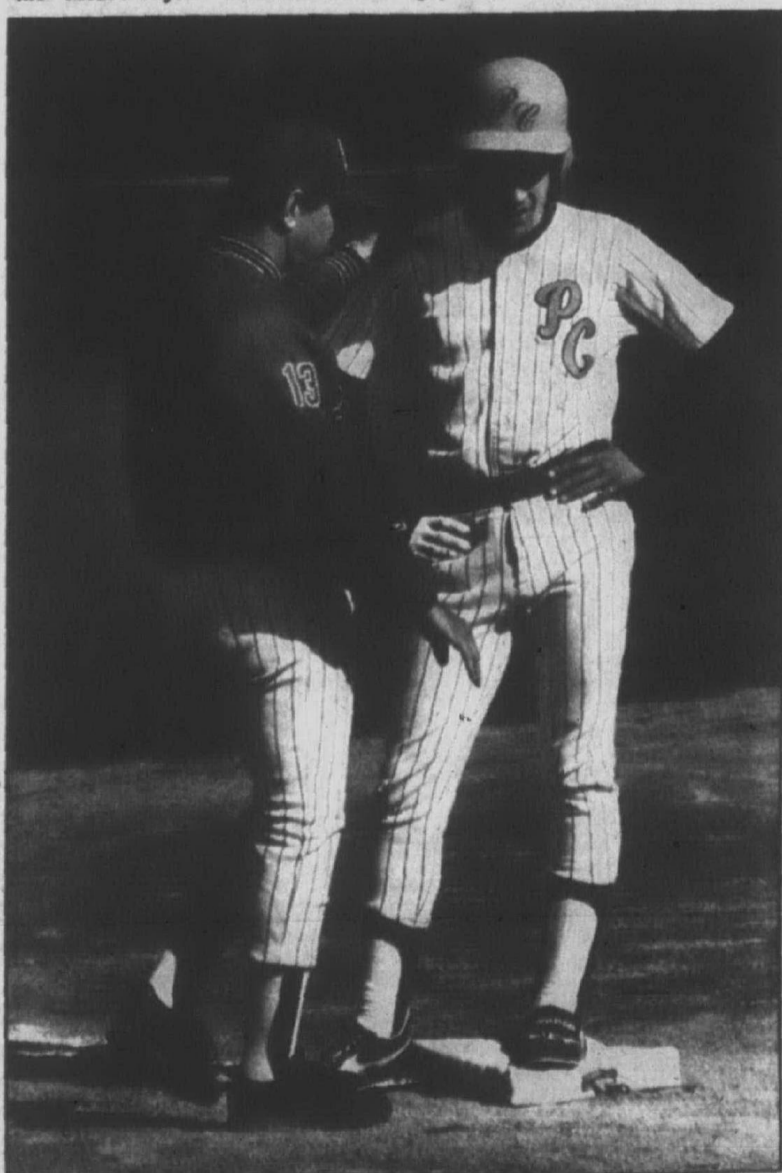
That victory came on the heels of a championship effort Saturday in the Monre-Taylor Tournament in

baseball

which the Rocks defeated rival Plymouth Canton 11-4 in the final.

Junior right-hander Chris Tomas has become one of the key pitchers, scattering five hits Monday for his second victory. He struck out six and had no walks while throwing 71 pitches in seven innings.

"The (Farmington) kid swung at the 70th pitch, but he fouled it off," Gravlin said. "Tomas struck him out on the 71st. He mowed them down and didn't come close to walking a guy."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Christian baseball coach Jim White offers instruction to Jeff Hess at third base Tuesday.

"Chris Tomas has been tremendous. Pitching was a question mark early in the year, but the pitchers — Tomas in particular — have really stepped forward."

"You have to have some things going your way when you're 10-0," he added.

The Rocks hope their success continues today when they play unbeaten and No. 2-rated Westland John Glenn in a double-header on the road at 4 p.m.

Kevin Craggs slammed a solo homer for the winning run Monday, and Scott Niemiec had two hits for the fifth consecutive game. He scored the second run on a wild pitch and doubled home the last run.

Dan Plumley had two hits for Farmington, and Mike Shelp pitched the entire game, allowing seven hits and two walks.

In the tournament final Saturday, the Rocks led 4-0 in the top of the first inning and, leading 6-3, pulled away with five more in the sixth.

"It was a real good test for us," Gravlin said. "There were pressure situations. The Canton game was close until we broke it open in the sixth."

Jeff Belisle had a pair of two-run doubles in the Canton game, and Niemiec also scored a run and batted in a run. Niemiec is hitting .567 with 17 hits in 30 trips. Scott Rodgers and Craggs added RBI singles.

Kurt Singleton (1-0) pitched the last four innings and was the winner in relief of starter Dan Hutchinson.

Rodgers, the king of the mound corps with a 5-0 record, was the winning pitcher in the second game, an 8-1 defeat of Monroe. He struck out eight and walked one while scattering five hits over six innings.

Niemiec had two RBI and scored two runs, and teammate Jeff Coleman also had two hits and crossed the plate twice.

Salem began the tournament with an 11-5 rout of Taylor Kennedy in which Belisle (1-0) made his first start and went five innings to get the win. He had seven strikeouts and three walks.

Senior first baseman Tom Davey was the big hitter with a solo homer, a two-run double and an RBI single. Belisle had a bases-loaded, two-run single, and Niemiec had his usual two hits again.

PLYMOUTH CANTON knocked off another contender in the Western Division of the WLAA, defeating host Farmington Hills Harrison 7-2 Mon-

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks challenge for Observer title

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The Westland John Glenn boys track team, under new leadership, will try to continue an old tradition Saturday at the 21st running of the Observerland Relays.

First-year coach Jess Shough, who took over for the retired Rich Gordon, brings his undefeated team to the Livonia Churchill track for the meet, which begins with the field events at 3:30 p.m.

The preliminary round starts at 6:30, followed by the finals at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The Rockets have won the crown two of the past four years, and finished second in 1989 when the relays were called because of rain and hail with six events remaining.

Shough, who spent the past five years as Gordon's assistant, said it's been a smooth transition.

"HE'S WANTED TO leave things in my hands and take it over," Shough said. "We've got a quality program, but it hasn't been as much pressure as I thought it would be. The kids know how to run and know how to win."

But can they repeat as Observerland champions?

"We like going back with that kind of attitude," Shough said. "We know we have real good competition (to face). Compared to last year we don't have that outstanding speed but we have balance, so we can compete."

The Rockets are without the graduated Carl Lowe (now a sprinter at Eastern Michigan University) but figure to be strong in the discus, as they showed at the Monroe Relays

boys track

Relay results, Page 3B

where Dave Arbour and Jason Key finished 1-2 overall. Bill Griffiths cleared 6-foot-6 last year in the high jump and other standouts to watch from Glenn include long jumper Brandon Buck and sprinter Randy Seach.

Plymouth Salem, which finished fourth a year ago, has a chance to win this year's relays, according to some people in the know. Salem coach Gary Balconi watched his team win the Elks and Tiger relays, so the Rocks already are used to the winner's circle.

SALEM AND Glenn get a sneak preview of each other today in a dual meet hosted by the Rockets.

"Because we've had some success (winning the Elks and Tiger relays), people will be looking at us, but we've never gone into the Observerland meet thinking we couldn't win it," Balconi said. "It's a senior team, and these guys are pretty good athletes. And therein lies the key."

"Our kids are going to find the field events at this meet are tougher than the first two. The distance competition will be tougher when you bring in (Redford) Catholic Central and the Farmington schools. We feel we have a couple people who run pretty well."

Among those people are distance runners Jason McDonald, Derek Cu-

dini and John Thomas and sprinters Leon Hister, Joe Nunez, Jake Baker and Andy Rojeski.

WAYNE MEMORIAL, which came in second place last year and won the Observerland Relays in 1988, has some of the best individuals, but lack depth. Only 20 boys have come out for coach Floyd Carter's team this year, in part, he said because of the pay for play rule in the Wayne/Westland school system.

The top runner is Allen Buford, who has the area's best time in both the 100-meter dash (10.7 seconds) and 200-meter dash (22.9) to date. Another burner is Shawn Ma'Azza, who has been hampered by a hamstring injury but will go Saturday. Hurdler James Grady also provides support as does distance runner Matt Johnson, but Carter is worried about some of the runners he doesn't have.

"I think spring sports is hit hardest from pay to play because a lot of kids who are in two sports would normally play a third but don't want to pay another \$210," Carter said. "But we've got a nice team, with unity and spirit. We're going to be competitive."

One of the area's outstanding distance runners, Farmington High's Ben Goba, will miss the event because of a school commitment, Falcons coach Jerry Young said. The Falcons, who have challenged in the past, also will miss versatile Eric Meyer, out with a hamstring pull.

Hurdler Joe Miller and long jumper/high jumper Jason Tucker could give the Falcons a strong shuttle hurdle team.

Please turn to Page 3

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Holmes hurls 2nd no-hitter

Sophomore pitcher Kelly Holmes hurled her second no-hitter of the season Monday as undefeated Plymouth Canton whipped visiting Farmington Hills Harrison 12-0.

Holmes struck out seven and walked only four in seven innings. She has a 5-0 record and an impressive earned run average of 0.32.

"Kelly was in complete control," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "The defense played extremely well."

The hitting picked up in the fourth inning (when Canton scored six runs to lead 8-0). I think the girls were thinking of the Thursday double-header with (unbeaten and No. 8-ranked) Livonia Franklin.

Junior catcher Renee Dory had two hits, including a double, and two RBI for the Chiefs. Esther Buzvis and Holmes also had two-base hits and Holmes one RBI.

Canton is unranked but 4-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 7-0 overall.

FARMINGTON BROKE a 7-7 tie with seven runs in the sixth inning Monday and pulled away from visiting Plymouth Salem 14-9 in softball.

The Falcons, who won their first Western Lakes Activities Association game and stand 1-3 in the Lakes Division, avenged a Saturday tournament loss to Salem.

Farmington tied the game with one run in the fifth after Salem had rallied to take a 7-6 lead despite having only three hits.

Cory Wojcik pitched the entire game for the Falcons, 7-6 overall. Andrea Welljck replaced starter Jenny Garvey in the first inning and was the loser.

Emily Giuliani had two hits for Salem, which made six errors. The Rocks are 3-8 overall and 0-4 in the Lakes Division.

The Falcons won two of three games Saturday in the Farmington tournament, but a 9-2 loss to Salem in the last game prevented them from advancing to the final.

North Farmington defeated the Rocks 12-2 to win the championship. The Falcons and Salem were 2-1 in pool play, but the head-to-head meeting was the tiebreaker.

Salem wins battle of soccer powers

Two was the magic number Monday as Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 2 in the state, defeated third-rated Northville 2-0 in girls soccer.

The Rocks notched their seventh shutout but had their unscored upon streak ended at six games Saturday in an 11-1 victory over host Kalamazoo Loy Norrix. Salem is 8-0 overall.

The Rocks, who led 1-0 at halftime Monday, got both goals from Erin Harvey in the 17th and 69th minutes of play. Gwen Gibbish assisted on the first, Mandy Drummond the second.

Goaltender Jennifer Emmett had four saves for Salem and got credit for a seventh shutout.

"It was a tough game," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "Northville is a feisty team, and we had to work hard."

Though the streak of perfection was halted Saturday, the Rocks dominated Loy Norrix.

Kris Goff and Drummond led Salem with three goals apiece. Drummond added an assist, and Harvey had two goals and three assists.

The other Salem goals were scored by Erin Bagozzi, Amy Krajewski and Julie Thomas. Rochelle Gotts and Jenny Oleksiak also had assists.

The Rocks were in command the entire game, leading 8-0 at the half.

PLYMOUTH CANTON prepped for a big Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game Wednesday with top-ranked Livonia Stevenson by cruising past host Walled Lake Central 7-0 Monday.

The unranked Chiefs are 6-3 overall, 4-2 against WLAA teams and 2-1 in the Western Division.

Canton's Ayana Nash and Britta Anderson scored two goals apiece to lead the Chiefs. Nash was one of five players with one assist.

Colleen Connell, Amy Tortora and Kathy Bahr scored one goal each, and Christina Reilly registered two assists.

Connell, Laurie McNamara, Christina Stansell and Danielle Meyka had one assist apiece. Canton led 3-0 at halftime.

"They're getting better," said Canton coach Don Smith of the Vikings. "They played fairly solid. They moved the ball around and played good defense."

Champs rally to win

All-American Sports Center of Farmington Hills opened the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League with a 4-3 win over the O'Connell Indians Monday at Ford Field.

Curt White collected the win for All-American. He struck out three, walked four and allowed seven hits in six innings.

Doug Kirkpatrick's two-out, two-run double in the fifth inning scored Dan Pierce and Brian Tiller with the tying and winning runs. Tim Robinson had two hits for the winners.

Other league scores were: AJs over ALT, 11-0; Suburban Door over Malarkey's Pub, 2-0; Bedford Electric over Crestwood Lounge, 3-1; Primo's over Mid-Joy Party Shoppe, 7-2; Total Foods over Papa Romano's, 11-3; and the Marauders over Pulice Bros. Construction, 7-4.

Jerry Stazel pitched a two-hitter for AJs, and Ron Sitkukas and Jeff Kiefer paced the 14-hit attack with three apiece.

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Crusaders face another big test

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

At least one thing was proven Sunday at Siena Heights by Madonna University's softball team — the Lady Crusaders can play with just about anybody in the NAIA District 23.

They'll get their chance to prove it again today, in the district playoffs hosted by Spring Arbor College. Madonna finished fourth in the district; it will face regular-season champion Siena Heights at noon in the double-elimination tournament, which will be completed Friday.

Against the Saints Sunday, Madonna didn't always look like championship material. Particularly in the second game, which ended after five innings with Siena Heights completing its perfect season in district play by thumping the Crusaders 17-2.

But in that first game, Madonna led 2-0 going into the bottom of the fourth. Only some sloppy defense allowed the Saints to get into the game. With two out, Crusader pitcher Joann Donehay walked a runner. Catcher Holly Brachel tried to pick her off first, but threw wildly and the runner reached third.

A PASSED BALL by Brachel scored the Saints' first run. A second Donehay walk and another

Softball

Brachel passed ball put a baserunner on second, and a base hit — the Saints first of the inning — tied the game.

Siena Heights eventually prevailed 3-2, scoring the winning run in the seventh on a base hit by Kris Strehl, another passed ball and Nancy Hamlin's two-out single.

Madonna got its runs on Hughana Wilkie's run-scoring double in the second and a triple by Jill Burt, followed by Angie Van Dyke's single, in the fourth. Burt had two hits for Madonna.

Donehay allowed seven hits and five walks in 6 1/2 innings. Siena Heights got a superb pitching performance from Shelly Lizyness, an all-district selection. Lizyness surrendered four hits and two walks, fanning seven.

The second game was, as the score indicated, all Siena Heights. The Saints got six runs in the first inning and three more in the second. Madonna committed six errors, and Donehay was tagged for nine runs in 1 1/2 innings and committed two errors herself. Brachel had four more passed balls in the first two innings.

PCA diamondmen dominate foe

Continued from Page 1

day.

The Chiefs, who had previously beaten defending division champ Walled Lake Western, are 4-0 in the division and 8-3 overall. Canton has won five of its last six games.

"It's always good when you beat the top two contenders on the road," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "We're working on the division first and the conference next."

Crissey praised the contributions of pinch-hitter Ben Hendricks and Marc Pennebaker. Hendricks drove in the first runs of the game with a two-run double, and Pennebaker made it 6-2 with a two-run single in the fifth.

Mike Wougamon and Brian Tiell had two hits apiece for the Chiefs. Wougamon also scored two runs and had one RBI, and Mike Stafford's sacrifice fly sent a runner to the plate, too.

Scott Kennedy (3-1) went the distance for Canton, holding the Hawks to four hits while striking out eight and walking three.

Mike Pesci was the losing pitcher. Gary Devine had two hits for Harri-

baseball

son, and Dennis Turner had a hit, scored a run and notched an RBI.

In the tournament loss to Salem, Wougamon had four hits and one RBI, and Hendricks had two hits and one RBI. Jason Riggs was the losing pitcher, going four innings and giving up six runs.

The Chiefs defeated Taylor Center 5-2 and Taylor Truman 4-2 to reach the championship game.

Riggs had two hits, two RBI and two runs in the game with Center. Dan Conrad (1-0) went 4 1/2 innings for the victory, and Frank Learned finished it.

John Stimic was the starter and winner in the Truman game. He went four innings and, like Conrad, allowed only three hits. Kennedy pitched three innings of hitless relief in which he struck out six and earned his third save.

Wougamon and Chris James had

two hits each. Wougamon scored twice and both had an RBI. Jason Crain also knocked in a run and scored one.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN Academy boosted its record to 6-1 with a 15-5, mercy-rule victory Tuesday over visiting Saline Christian at Flodin Field.

Manish Nandani (4-0) was the winning pitcher. He worked four of the five innings, gave up three hits and two walks and struck out seven.

Sophomore third baseman Matt Cronan was 3-for-3 with three RBI, junior catcher Jeff Nielson 2-for-3 with one RBI. Both scored three runs, too.

Saline scored five runs in the top of the first inning, but the Eagles matched that total in the bottom half and scored the next 10 over four innings.

Cronan had an RBI single in the first and another key hit in the second to put PCA ahead.

"After the first inning, we played good ball," Eagles coach Jim White said. "Manish was wild (at the start), but after that nobody touched him."

Chiefs, Rocks in RU tourney

Some of the state's top-ranked prep baseball teams, including No. 1 Southgate Anderson, will compete Saturday in the eight-school Redford Union Invitational.

Action begins at 10 a.m. with Redford Union facing Livonia Stevenson at Capitol Park. The other matchup, also at 10, pits Plymouth Salem, another top 10 team, at Redford Thurston.

The other quarterfinal matchups pairs defending champion Redford Catholic Central against Wayne Memorial at Capitol Park, and Plymouth Canton vs. Southgate at Thurston (both games starting at noon).

The Capitol Park winners meet at 2 p.m. at Capitol, with the Thurston winners also at 2 p.m. (also at Thurston).

Consolation games start at approximately 4 p.m. with the finals at 7 p.m. (at Capitol).

Madonna drops baseball double-header to GV

It's been a busy week for Madonna University baseball, but not a particularly happy one.

The Fighting Crusaders lost twice at Grand Valley State Tuesday, 12-7 and 11-1, to dip to 26-13-1. The Lakers are 25-20. Since Friday, Madonna is 2-5.

Mike Coleman was the losing pitcher in the opener, as Grand Valley broke open a 3-3 tie by scoring nine runs in the sixth inning. Wayne Waslienski, the second of three Laker pitchers, got the win.

Joe Brusseau had two hits and two runs batted in for Madonna, and Rich Roy drove in two runs with one hit.

In the second game, Lou McKaig suffered the loss in the six-inning mercy. Madonna's only run resulted from Ernie Bowling's 14th home run of the season.

On Sunday, the Crusaders won one of three games at the College of St. Francis Tournament in Joliet, Ill.

Their win was a 1-0 pitching gem handed in by Mike Hocking over the host team Sunday. Hocking, now 5-1, fired a three-hitter, walking two and striking out one.

Madonna scored the game's only run in the sixth inning on a Brusseau single. Mike Bone was the losing pitcher.

EARLIER SUNDAY, the Crusaders lost a game that counted in NAIA District 23 standings, 5-3 to Aquinas. Chris Kloc (now 5-4) was the loser; Tim Sullivan got the win.

Madonna got run-scoring singles in the second from John Bonham and Brusseau and a solo homer from Brusseau in the sixth. Mike Wozniak also had two hits. The loss left the Crusaders at 8-4 in the district; Aquinas is 12-3.

Also on Sunday, Madonna lost 6-1 to St. Francis. T.C. Raptis was the losing pitcher; Corey Rogers got the victory. Bowling's solo homer ac-

counted for Madonna's only run.

The Crusaders split two games Saturday at the St. Francis Tourna-

ment, beating St. Ambrose (Des Moines, Iowa) 11-3 and losing to St. Xavier (Chicago) 7-1.

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Canton bowler on top team

Bruce Falcon of Rochester Hills and Mike Calvin of Canton both helped Saginaw Valley State University earn its first-ever National Collegiate Men's Bowling Championship, April 20 at Columbus, Ohio.

In the two-game semifinals and finals, Saginaw Valley edged out Wichita State (second) and Nebraska (third).

Country Lanes in Farmington Hills held its Hall of Fame Tournament on Saturday, April 20. The tournament consisted of the top 40 men and women bowlers based on league scores.

In the eliminations, Brian Morga was the top finisher with a 719 total for three games.

Morga edged out yours truly (Al Harrison), 229-226, in the first match. Ron Blanchard then eliminated Morga and met Bill Funke in the finals.

Funke won the championship by beating Blanchard. First prize was a free trip for two to Atlantic City. (Yours truly had tournament high game of 279.)

Now is a good time for bowlers to start thinking about spring and summer leagues. Entries are available at the centers of most local bowling centers.

Some folks prefer to take the summer off, while others want to work on their game a bit. Summer leagues are usually a bargain as well.

Summer leagues are also a good time to try out that new equipment. There's something for everyone during the summer months.

Some of the summer leagues include: Bumper Bowlers (ages 3-7), youth leagues, beginner leagues, mixed leagues, classic leagues and senior citizen leagues.

Most summer leagues run just 10 or 12 weeks, leaving plenty of time for that vacation or trip.

If you don't plan on joining a league, it would still be good to get that bag out every once in awhile and go open bowling. You don't want to be rusty when the fall season rolls around.

I am asking for help from my readers in seeking out a particular story.

I understand that there is a pig farm where old bowling balls are thrown into the pens for the pigs to play with. This stops the pigs from taking their aggressions out on each other. Instead they knock around a Brunswick or AMP bowling ball.

If any of my readers know the whereabouts of this pig farm, please write and let me know. I think it would make an interesting story.

Pro bowler Pete Weber did something embarrassing a couple of weeks back after winning a nationally televised tournament in Indianapolis.

During the awards presentation, Weber held the winners trophy high over his head, causing the silver eagle on top to fall.

Weber and everyone present looked at the tiny pieces as they lay on the floor. At

least the \$40,000 check was still in one piece.

I possibly may have found the best mailbox post in town.

The mailbox sits on top of a bowling pin and ball. The house is located on Nine Mile Road between Northwestern Highway and Evergreen.

I will try to get a picture of it when I return from my trip to Florida with Sandy.

As you read this, we are enjoying our honeymoon. That is why there are no scores in today's column.

When we return, I will bring you up-to-date on scores and various league champions from around the area.

If you are a league officer, please have your champions listed with the bowling establishment manager. They will pass the information along to me and I will get your teams in this column.

Here are a few of the summer leagues being offered at West Bloomfield Lanes, Super Bowl in Canton and Woodland Lanes in Livonia.

West Bloomfield Lanes has a Wednesday Just For Fun Mixed League which begins at 7:30 p.m. It is slated to start Wednesday May 8 and run for 12 weeks.

The 10-week Wednesday Youth League will begin on June 19. Ages 6-12 will begin at 4 p.m., while ages 12 and up will start at 6 p.m. Bumper Bowling Leagues for youths 3-7 begins on May 2 at 10:30 a.m. or May 7 at 1 p.m. These are 12 week programs. For details, call Angela at 851-9500.

Super Bowl offers Wednesday Morning Trios at 10 a.m. or Tuesday Night Trios at 8 p.m.

There is a Battle of the Sexes League at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. This league has women's teams playing men's teams.

There is a Parent/Adult Youth League at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. These are four-person teams (two parents and two children).

Other leagues at Super Bowl include: Adult/Youth Bumper League, 6:30 p.m. Mondays; Ladies League, 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 9:30 a.m. Thursdays; Men's League, 1 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Men's Jackpot League, 8 p.m. Mondays; Mixed Leagues, 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Sundays; Senior Citizens League, 10 a.m. Mondays; Youth Leagues, 6:30 p.m. Mondays; Teen Mixed League, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Youth Mixed League, 4:15 p.m. Thursdays.

For further information, call 459-6070. Woodland Lanes has a Tuesday Night Men's League which begins action at 9:15 p.m.

There is a Tuesday Senior House Trio, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. First place is \$1,500.

The Thursday Afternoon Delights Foursome has free babysitting and begins at 1 p.m.

Other leagues at Woodland Lanes include: Men's Junior House Trio, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Ladies League, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Bowlerettes, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Guys and Dolls Mixed League, Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Newcomers League (meet your neighbors), Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Lo-Average or No-Average, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Bucks and Doe's, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Family League, Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Youth Leagues (6-17 years-old), Tuesday at 4 p.m.; Bumper Bowlers (3-6 years-old), Tuesday at 4 p.m. or Wednesday at 1 p.m.; Rock and Roll (13-18 years-old), Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Citizen League, Monday and Friday at noon.

Learn to bowl at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There will be video and on-lane instruction. For more information call 522-4515.

Rocks capture 2nd relays crown

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

If there were any doubts about the Plymouth Salem boys track and field team, the Rocks dispelled them Saturday by winning the Tiger Relays at Centennial Educational Park.

It was the second relay title in as many weeks for Salem, which captured its third Tiger Relays championship in eight years.

The Rocks won the Elks Relays in Dearborn on April 20, but half the 12 teams left after the field events because of the cold and wet conditions.

The weather was fine Saturday, and Salem was the top team again with its highest point total ever (101) in the annual meet, which Belleville High School hosts.

However, the meet took place at CEP this year because of repairs being done to the track at Belleville.

THE HOST Tigers were second with 79 points followed by Saline (47), Plymouth Canton (46), Livonia Churchill (36), Wyandotte (35), Ypsilanti Lincoln (32), Inkster (18), Trenton and Garden City (9).

"(The weather) was so much better Saturday, and the kids continued to perform so well," Salem coach Gary Balconi said.

"We did a nice job in all the events, and the strength of our team is not in one individual or even one group of individuals. It's all of them."

The Rocks scored in 13 of the 14 events, and the 100-meter dash was the only one in which they had no points. Salem won four events, beginning with two in the field events, and Canton scored a pair of victories.

Salem's Jake Baker and Cliff Lee jumped 5-10 each and combined to win the high jump, and the trio of Leon Hister, Jim Ramsay and Don Johnson captured first place in the long jump. Hister was the only 20-plus-foot jumper at 20-3. Ramsay's best was 19-6 and Johnson's 18-6.

The Rocks also prevailed in a pair of distance relays.

FRESHMAN MIKE Wooters replaced Steve Boudreau, who was out of town, as the leadoff man on the 6,400 team and had the lead after three laps. He ran his portion in 4:51, Jason McDonald 4:56, Derek Cudini 4:43 and John Thomas 4:33, a person-

Area squads vie for Observer title

Continued from Page 1

"WHAT CAN you do about those kind of things?" Young said of Goba's and Meyer's absences. "We're not going to be one of the favorites, but we'll be there, that's for sure."

Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price believes this year's relays could be one of the closest in years. He has an opinion on several teams.

"I don't see one team dominating, but if Plymouth Salem gets rolling, it could dominate," Price said. "John Glenn will be strong again and Salem has depth all the way through, but loses points in the pole vault which could hurt. Wayne has outstanding individuals and CC is kind of impressive with (discus and pole vaulter) Al Barbarich and (middle-distance runner) Eric McKeon, and could score a lot of points. Northville will have the makings of a team to do well at Observerland."

And how about his team's chances?

"We have a young team," he said. "Our kids will perform well, but I'm not sure we can contend. We'll try to give teams a good run for their money."

Teams invited include: Redford Union, Garden City, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Catholic Central, Redford Bishop Borgess, Glenn, Wayne, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison, North Farmington, Plymouth Canton, Salem and Southfield-Lathrup

al best. The combined time was 19:05.

McDonald and Thomas also were part of the first-place 3,200 team. Joe Pawluszka started the relay, Mike Patterson anchored it and the Rocks finished it in 8:26.1.

Salem had five second places, including one in the open high hurdles by Ramsay (15.5). Johnson was fourth in that race (16.2).

The throwing trio of Rob Casler, Steve Balog and Brian Schumacher was runner-up to Saline in the shot put and discus. Casler threw the shot more than 49 feet, and each had a distance in the mid 120s in the discus.

Joe Nunez, Baker, Mike Richards and Andy Rojeski finished the 800 relay with a second-place time of 1:34.7, and Nunez, Baker and Rojeski combined with Pawluszka to give the Rocks third in the 1,600 relay at 3:35.4. The remaining second was in the 400 relay where Hister, Todd Forbes, Ramsay and Matt Perron dashed around the track in 45.6.

Salem's shuttle hurdles unit of

Jamie Miller, Johnson, Brian Bouchene and Ramsay edged into third place by three 100ths of a second with a 1:09.5 time. The distance medley team of Miller, Andy Leroy, Wooters and Cudini also was third at 11:36.5. They ran respective distances of 800, 400, 1,200 and 1,600 meters.

OF THE 13 events in which Salem scored, the Rocks were no lower than fourth and had only one of those. Andy Hellmers was fourth in the open 1,600 run at 4:50, and teammates Justin Richardson was seventh with a non-scoring time of 4:57.

The Rocks will try to win their third consecutive relays title Saturday in the annual Observerland Relays at Churchill High School. Salem has an important dual meet today against Westland John Glenn, the defending Observerland and Western Lakes Activities Association champion.

But the Rocks are into a demanding part of their schedule, Balconi said, with four meets in eight days.

boys track

Salem runs against Canton into the annual Mangan Meet on Tuesday and has another Lakes Division dual with Livonia Stevenson on Thursday.

"We're going to do everything we can Thursday to beat John Glenn," Balconi said, "and then we'll see where we're at. We're not going to rest anybody Thursday. We'll put all of our guns in there Thursday to try and beat John Glenn."

"The team decided the two most important meets are the Glenn and Stevenson meets. Our primary goal is the division first, but we'll put together the best package we can for Saturday."

Canton's first places were in the distance runs, too.

Craig Miller, Dave Washenko, Mike Ream and Dave Yack posted a time of 11:22.9 in the distance medley relay, and Don Green, Brett Kearney, Washenko and Miller had the winning time in the 1,600 relay at 3:32.5.

The Chiefs claimed a pair of thirds and two fourths, also.

Dean Benedict, Mike Teller and Tom Raven were third in the discus (325-8) and fifth in the shot put (110-14). Mike DeJarnett, who reached 6-2 in the high jump, and Mike Brennan were third in that event with a combined total of 11-8.

THE FOURTH-place finishes came from Damon Collier, Karl Wukie, Micha Kollie and Josh Walasky in the 400 relay (46.1) and the shuttle hurdle team of Neil Haremski, Tim Washenko, Marques Nelson and DeJarnett (1:11.5).

Canton's achievements included two other fifth-place efforts. Leon Black, Collier and Neil Hunter combined for a 51-7% total in the long jump, and Yack and Ream also anchored the 6,400 team. Jim Carnes and Jeff Keith started the longest race for the Chiefs, who finished it in 20:11.5.

"We had some of our best times of the season, and we're real pleased with the results," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "We had some kids score in this meet who hadn't scored all year."

Canton golfers perfect

Plymouth Canton shot a school-record 204 to defeat Livonia Churchill in girls golf Tuesday at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The Chiefs are 3-0 in dual meets.

Canton seniors Sarah Beckman and Kerri Kittleton swept the first two spots, shooting 47 and 48, respectively. Churchill's Whitney Said, four strokes back at 51, was third.

Other Canton scores included junior Ann Vernon at 54 and senior Melissa Vernon at 55.

For Churchill Karen Niemec shot 60, Brandy Bakita 69 and Julie Kempainen 80.

"We were really coming on today," Canton coach Dan Riggs said. "There was 40-mile-per-hour wind, and we still posted good scores. The senior leadership is really coming through."

The Chiefs edged Livonia Stevenson 229-228 at Whispering Willows open Monday.

Megan Johnson took medalist honors for Stevenson with a 46. Kittleton was second, seven strokes back at 53 for Canton, and Sarah Beckman was third at 55.

The other Canton scores were Melissa Vernon at 59 and Ann Vernon at 61.

For Stevenson, Wendy Ayers shot 56, Kara Carlsen 58 and Mechelle Beatty 69.

In other golf action, Livonia Franklin shot 239 and defeated Walled Lake Central at Walled Lake. The Patriots are 5-3.

Nicky Meehan and Nancy Noechel tied for medalist with 58. Carolyn Lundblad was three strokes back at 61, and Jenny Mazurek was four strokes back at 62.

Chiefs finish 2nd in CMU meet

It's a fact: Plymouth Canton has one of the best girls track and field teams in Observerland.

But the Chiefs also can boast of being one of the best in the state after finishing second Friday in the 23-team Lyle Bennett Relays at Central Michigan University.

Canton scored 38 points and was only one behind the first-place Agincourt Track Club from Ontario. The top five included Muskegon Mona Shores (29), Flint Central (24) and Detroit Henry Ford (20). Livonia Ladywood (16) was ninth.

"The key is doing well in a lot of events," Canton coach George Przygodski said, adding the Chiefs scored in nine of the 13.

"Our kids did an outstanding job, and it was a great opportunity to run against competition we don't usually see. We've got a great bunch of kids, and they showed a lot of heart in the way they competed."

CANTON'S TOP performances included five second-place finishes, four of them in individual events. Ndu Okwumabua was runner-up in the high jump (5-2), Aleah Collier the shot put (36-4 1/2), Amy Smith the 3,200-meter run (12:14.1) and Lana Boroditsch the 1,600 run (5:44).

The distance medley team of Boroditsch, Christie Saffron, Kim Gudeth and Smith was second with a 13:41.2 time. The respective distances they ran were 1,200, 400, 800 and 1,600 meters.

"Ndu ran 12.8 in the 100, which was eighth and didn't place but was an outstanding time," Przygodski said. "Gudeth was on two relays that scored. She ran 2:31 and 2:29 (for 800 meters) and later ran 1:03 in the 1,600 relay. That was a phenomenal performance by her."

"Smith had a phenomenal day, too. Her times have improved steadily, and 12:14 is a great time for this time of year."

Gudeth anchored the fourth-place sprint medley team, which included Saffron, Ndu Okwumabua and Michelle Dean. Saffron ran 400 meters, Okwumabua and Dean 200 and Gudeth 800. They combined for a 4:31.3 time.

Ndu Okwumabua was the anchorperson on the 400 relay, which placed fifth with a 52.9 time. Her teammates were Aleah Collier, Hoema Okwumabua and Karina Kilpelainen.

The latter two scored in individual events, too. Okwumabua was fourth in the shot put (31-11 1/4) and Kilpelainen fifth in the high hurdles (16.8). The Chiefs also had a pair of

girls track

"We've got a great bunch of kids, and they showed a lot of heart in the way they competed."

— George Przygodski Canton track coach

fourth places from Stephanie Gray in the high jump (5-0) and Heather Pastor in the long jump (15-4).

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Sports statistics /953-2104

Following is the first listing of the best girls track times and field distances in Observerland. Livonia Churchill coach Kelle Graham will compile the list each week, and coaches should call her with updates at 728-7502 from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Schools in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington are eligible.

girls track

HIGH JUMP

Rebecca Willey (Ladywood)	5-7
Stephanie Gray (Canton)	5-3
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	5-2
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	5-2
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	5-1
Jannel Harmme (Ladywood)	5-0
Karen Deschaine (John Glenn)	5-0
Sheil Gaul (Farmington)	4-10
Sarah Percy (RU)	4-10
Aimee Lanzon (Canton)	4-9

LONG JUMP

Florence Pugh (Borgess)	15-9
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	15-8 1/2
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	15-5 1/2
Heather Pastor (Canton)	15-4
Wendy Matecki (RU)	15-3
Tracy Livermore (Salem)	15-3
Colleen Heinzmann (Harrison)	15-2 1/2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	15-2
Dana Driscoll (Salem)	15-1 1/2

SHOT PUT

Aleah Collier (Canton)	37-1/4
Laure DeMattia (Mercy)	35-1
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	34-11 1/2
Rebecca Willey (Ladywood)	34-9
Becky Washook (Farmington)	34-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	34-1/2
Kelle Watkins (RU)	34-0
Kim Morrow (Wayne)	33-2 1/2
Leslie Cattanarite (Ladywood)	32-6
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	32-2

DISCUS

Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	121-1
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	118-9
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	110-6
Deanna Curcio (Farmington)	106-9
Ilona Okwumabua (Canton)	104-2
Lisa Ranky (John Glenn)	99-5 1/2
Selena Bastine (Canton)	97-2
Rebecca Willey (Ladywood)	96-8
Colleen Lai (Franklin)	95-4
Dana Wade (Mercy)	95-4

100 HURDLES

Sheil Gaul (Farmington)	16.0
Sarah Percy (RU)	16.1
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	16.2
Stacey Rokicak (Churchill)	16.3
Colleen Heinzmann (Harrison)	16.5
Angela Fountain (Canton)	16.7
Karina Kipelaenen (Canton)	16.8
Stacy Dechert (John Glenn)	16.8
Nicole McMullen (Franklin)	17.2
Kristi Cornwell (Harrison)	17.5
Jessica Johnson (Harrison)	17.5

300 HURDLES

Sarah Percy (RU)	48.5
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	49.3
Sheil Gaul (Farmington)	49.4
Karina Kipelaenen (Canton)	49.5
Kristi Cornwell (Harrison)	50.6
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	50.8
Kelly Kobane (Churchill)	50.8
Theresa Giachero (Salem)	51.0
Angela Fountain (Canton)	51.3
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	52.2

100 DASH

Andrea Putti (Ladywood)	12.7
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	12.8
Quinday Cooper (Franklin)	12.9
Kristen Lewis (Mercy)	13.1
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	13.2
Andrea Kinnely (Salem)	13.2
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	13.2

200 DASH

Florence Pugh (Borgess)	13.3
Heather Conley (Harrison)	13.3
Kinshasa Hughes (Borgess)	13.3
Valrie Jones (Mercy)	13.3

400 DASH

Akua Hammons (Wayne)	27.4
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	28.1
Andrea Kinnely (Salem)	28.2
Heather Conley (Harrison)	28.3
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	28.3
Heather Arntstead (N Farmington)	28.4
Melissa Husted (John Glenn)	28.4
Kristen Lewis (Mercy)	28.5
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	28.6
Michelle Dean (Canton)	28.7
Debbie Walsh (Stevenson)	28.7

800 DASH

Tonya Wheeler (Salem)	1:02.4
Jannel Harmme (Ladywood)	1:02.9
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	1:03.2
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	1:04.0
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	1:04.4
Debbie Brzyz (Franklin)	1:05.0
Stacy Prase (Stevenson)	1:05.5
Kim Springer (John Glenn)	1:05.9
Jenni Horvater (Franklin)	1:06.1

800 RUN

Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	2:25.2
Dana Nowicki (John Glenn)	2:29.6
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	2:30.4
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wald.)	2:30.4
Jannel Harmme (Ladywood)	2:32.2
Jennifer Pfander (Stevenson)	2:32.3
Karyn Nagy (Ladywood)	2:32.6
Tabitha Belcher (Stevenson)	2:33.7
Jenny Weh (N Farmington)	2:33.8
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	2:34.2

1,600 RUN

Malia Dixon (Ladywood)	5:30.0
Emily Shively (N Farmington)	5:34.8

Amy Smith (Canton)	5:40.3
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	5:44.0
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wald.)	5:44.5
Heather Noll (Mercy)	5:47.3
Jill Barnes (Canton)	5:48.3
Michelle Daraban (RU)	5:50.0
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	5:51.0
Jennifer Pfander (Stevenson)	5:52.0
Sharmila Prasad (Mercy)	5:52.0

3,200 RUN

Emily Shively (N Farmington)	11:53.8
Malia Dixon (Ladywood)	12:00.0
Amy Smith (Canton)	12:14.1
Carrie Crahan (Stevenson)	12:26.1
Emily Farrell (Salem)	12:31.3
Heather Noll (Mercy)	12:35.0
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	12:38.4
A.J. Koritnik (Stevenson)	12:48.9
Hilary Noll (Mercy)	12:51.0
Sharmila Prasad (Mercy)	12:53.0

400 RELAY

Plymouth Canton	52.9
Farmington Hills Harrison	53.0
Plymouth Salem	54.0
Westland John Glenn	54.1
Livonia Stevenson	54.1

800 RELAY

Plymouth Canton	1:53.4
Plymouth Salem	1:53.5
Farmington Hills Harrison	1:54.0
Livonia Stevenson	1:55.0
Livonia Churchill	1:55.1

1,600 RELAY

Plymouth Canton	4:22.9
Redford Union	4:24.0
Plymouth Salem	4:26.0
Livonia Franklin	4:29.0
Westland John Glenn	4:29.4

3,200 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	10:15.6
Plymouth Canton	10:21.2
North Farmington	10:22.1
Livonia Stevenson	10:22.7
Redford Union	10:44.0

tennis

BOYS TENNIS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 0
(Tuesday at Churchill)

No. 1 singles: Brian Schmidt (Canton) defeated Nathan Marvick, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 2: Rod Jesena (Canton) def. Martin Knecht, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3: Scott Jones (Canton) def. Bill Sayed, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Shawn Hart (Canton) def. Nadir Kahn, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Joe Binder-Adam Majewski (Canton) def. Dan Chamberlain-Dave Winbriner, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Stu Leventack-Dan Raszaro (Canton) def. Todd Estes-Chris Machnick, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3: Mike Donohoe-Eric Baden (Canton) def. Mark Graben-Rob Gabe, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Canton's record: 9-1 overall.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 4 BIRM. BROTHER RICE 4 (CC wins tiebreaker)

Thursday at Schoolcraft College

No. 1 singles: Tom Herb (Rice) def. Paul Bozyk, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
No. 2: Geoff Prantice (Rice) def. Paul Thoma, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Bob Bhatia (Redford CC) def. Enzo Garcia, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 4: Joe Vinler (Rice) def. Mark Shea, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Victor Morales-Eric Podgorny (Rice) def. Jayson Torres-Chris Alonite, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.
No. 2: Chris Matson-Dave Gallagher (Redford CC) def. Jon Huffley-John Newman, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Chip Shedd-Dave Lombardi (Redford CC) def. Jason Emery-Jim Molloy, 6-1, 7-5.
No. 4: Steve Englehart-Orin Mazzoni (Redford CC) def. Chris Kowal-Jim Estigoy, 7-6, 6-4.
CC's overall dual meet record: 3-1.

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for the rankings must come from the following cities: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City and Walled Lake.

BASEBALL

1. Westland John Glenn.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Redford Catholic Central.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. Farmington Harrison.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

1. Livonia Franklin.
2. Garden City.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. North Farmington.
5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

BOYS TRACK

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Westland John Glenn.
3. Redford Catholic Central.
4. Wayne Memorial.
5. Livonia Stevenson.

GIRLS TRACK

1. Plymouth Canton.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Redford Union.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Westland John Glenn.

GIRLS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Farmington Hills Mercy.
4. Livonia Churchill.
5. Plymouth Canton.

BOYS TENNIS

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. North Farmington.
5. Plymouth Salem.

GIRLS GOLF

1. Livonia Ladywood.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Livonia Stevenson.
5. Livonia Franklin.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

(starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill; Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton; W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson; Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn; W.L. Western at Northville; Red. St. Agatha vs. Immaculate Conception, at Ford Field (2); N. Farmington at Farmington Luth. Westland at G.P. University-Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 3: Garden City at Liv. Churchill; Hamtramck at Liv. Clarenceville; Redford Union at Dearborn; Red. Thurston at Taylor Center; Wayne at Trenton; Ply. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda (2) at Roseville Park, 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 4: N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison (2); 10 a.m.; Liv. Stevenson, Redford Thurston, Wayne Memorial, Ply. Canton, Ply. Salem at Redford Union Tournament, 10 a.m.; W.L. Central at W.L. Western (2); 11 a.m.; Bishop Borgess at U-D Jesuit (2); 11 a.m.; Red. St. Agatha vs. O.L. of Lakes at Ford Field (2); 11 a.m.; Ply. Christian at Whitmore Lake Tournament; Westland Glenn at Garden City (2); 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 5: Redford CC at Birm. Brother Rice (2); 12 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison; Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western; Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central; Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem; Northville at W.L. Western; Redford Union at Dearborn; Ann Arbor Huron at Farm. Hills Mercy; Farmington at N. Farmington; Taylor Light 8 Life at Ply. Christian; Red. St. Agatha at Dominican (2); Gals. Richard at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 3: Liv. Clarenceville at Hamtramck; Ypsilanti at Farm. Harrison; Taylor Center at Red. Thurston; Trenton at Wayne; St. Clement at Red. St. Agatha; Ply. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda (2) at Roseville Park, 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 4: Bishop Borgess, Redford Union at Redford Tournament (at Claude Allison Field); TBA; Liv. Ladywood, W.L. Central at Royal Oak Shrine Tournament; Liv. Franklin, Garden City at Richmond IBA; 10 a.m.; South Lyon at Westland Glenn (2); 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 5: Liv. Ladywood, W.L. Central at R.O. Shrine Tournament.

BOYS TRACK

(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill; W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin; N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson; Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn; W.L. Central at

Farmington; Red. Thurston at Melvindale; Dear. Edgely Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.; Wayne at Dear. Fordson, 4 p.m.; Northville at Ply. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 3: Ply. Christian at Birm. Country Day, 4 p.m.; Liv. Clarenceville at Madison Relays, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 4: Observerland Relays at Livonia Churchill (3 p.m. field events, 6:30 p.m. finals); W.L. Central, W.L. Western at Ashley Relays, 10 a.m.; Luth. Westland at Ram Relays, 10:30 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK

(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 2: Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison; Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western; Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington; Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem; Ply. Canton at Northville; Farmington at W.L. Central; Red. Thurston at Melvindale; Garden City at Dbn. Edgely Ford, 4 p.m.; Birm. Marian at Redford Union, 6 p.m.; Wayne at Dbn. Fordson, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 3: Ply. Christian at Birm. Country Day, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 4: Farm. Hills Mercy, Liv. Churchill, W.L. Central, W.L. Western at Stafford Relays, 9 a.m.; Waterford Mori at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 5: Madonna at Aquinas College (2); 1 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, May 2: Bishop Foley at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 3: Garden City at Grosse Ile, 4 p.m.; Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.; Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.; Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.; Waterford Mori at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 4: Rochester at Farm. Hills Mercy, 11:30 a.m.; Liv. Ladywood at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Friday, May 3: Madonna at Calvin College (2); 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 4: Madonna at Grand Rapids Baptist (2); 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 5: Madonna at Aquinas College (2); 1 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Friday, May 2: Madonna at Spring Arbor (NAIA district playoffs)
Saturday, May 3: Madonna at Spring Arbor (NAIA district playoffs)
TBA — time to be announced.

This is the first installment of the best boys track times in Observerland. Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price will be available to take updates 7-10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays, at 420-3059.

boys track

SHOT PUT

Rob Casler (Salem)	50-3 1/4
Todd Pawlowski (N Farmington)	45-5 1/2
Wesley Hughes (Thurston)	44-1 1/2
Jason Key (John Glenn)	44-3
Larry Jones (Borgess)	43-6
Dan Gibbons (Stevenson)	43-1
Matt Thom (Franklin)	43-0
Ed Jeannin (John Glenn)	42-8 1/2
Joe Ramsey (Wayne)	42-3
Curt Pierson (Churchill)	41-8

DISCUS

Todd Pawlowski (N Farmington)	147-7
Dean Benedict (Canton)	146-5
Bill Trenkle (N Farmington)	142-10
Al Barbarich (Redford CC)	141-8
David Arbour (John Glenn)	141-3
Jason Key (John Glenn)	139-10
Rob Casler (Salem)	139-7
John Revels (Franklin)	137-5
Matt Thom (Franklin)	135-0
Steve Balog (Salem)	132-7

HIGH JUMP

James Grady (Wayne)	6-6
Mike DeJarnett (Canton)	6-5
Matt Engott (W.L. Western)	6-3
Richard Calcaterra (Churchill)	6-2
Bill Griffiths (John Glenn)	6-2
Jason Tucker (Farmington)	6-2
Paul White (Franklin)	6-0
Carl Oszewski (Wayne)	6-0
Cliff Lee (Salem)	6-0
K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem)	6-0
Dan Doerfling (W.L. Western)	6-0

LONG JUMP

Allen Buford (Wayne)	20-7 1/2
Mike Kasper (Redford CC)	20-5
Leon Hister (Salem)	20-4
Brandon Buck (John Glenn)	20-2
Brian Schultz (John Glenn)	19-6 1/2
Jason Tucker (Farmington)	19-4
Jim Ramsay (Salem)	19-3 1/2
Rob Schutthes (Stevenson)	19-3
Anthony Dixon (Borgess)	19-2
Jeff Elinski (Franklin)	19-1 1/2

POLE VAULT

Al Barbarich (Redford CC)	12-6
Paul Rockwood (Stevenson)	11-0
B.J. Richardson (Farmington)	11-0
Chris Marting (Farmington)	10-6
Matt Gertych (Churchill)	10-6
Tony Donnelly (John Glenn)	10-6
John Fabrikiewicz (Churchill)	10-0
Joe Sopko (John Glenn)	10-0
Mike McVicar (Franklin)	10-0

110-METER HURDLES

Joe Miller (Farmington)	14.9
Jim Ramsay (Salem)	15.2
James Grady (Wayne)	15.3
Nate Looole (Churchill)	15.4
Don Johnson (Salem)	15.9
Mike DeJarnett (Canton)	15.9
Darien Muzo (Churchill)	16.1
Andrew Hodge (John Glenn)	16.1
Jeff Elinski (Franklin)	16.2
Jason Leimbach (Luth. Westland)	16.3
Mark Kaiser (John Glenn)	16.3

300 HURDLES

James Grady (Wayne)	41.0
Joe Miller (Farmington)	41.3
Todd Jacobs (Garden City)	42.7
Jeff Brust (W.L. Western)	42.8
Nate Looole (Churchill)	42.8
Darien Muzo (Churchill)	42.9

1,600 RUN

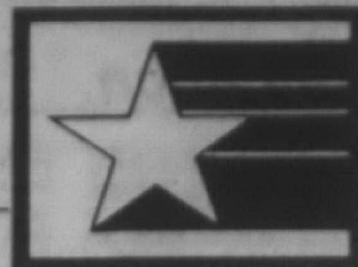
Jason Leimbach (Luth. Westland)	43.3
Jeff Elinski (Franklin)	43.4
Todd Wright (Farmington)	43.7
Andrew Hodge (John Glenn)	43.8

100 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne)	10.7
Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	11.0
Shawn Ma'Azza (Wayne)	11.1
Anthony Hood (Borgess)	11.2
Randy Seach (John Glenn)	11.2
Steve Clemmons (Franklin)	11.3</

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, May 2, 1991 O&E

*58

Actresses enjoy 'Shoeman' roles

By Joseph S. Hoffman
special writer

TWO AREA WOMEN have gotten a foothold in Hollywood movie star Jeff Daniels' latest theater production called "Shoeman."

Linda Parolini of Southfield was a shoo-in for the part of Jennifer, the lawyer's secretary in the play. "It's a comedy about golf, shoes and infidelity," Parolini said. "When I came in to read the play before auditioning, I sat there and cracked up. It's a very funny play."

Joanne McGee of Farmington Hills has put her best foot forward in the role of Jeana Hopkins the promiscuous "other woman" in the play. "The character I play feels no guilt," McGee said. "It's a fun role and a very entertaining play."

"Shoeman" is an original play written by Daniels. It is set in a small Michigan town like Chelsea, where Daniels grew up.

"THE GEMS of information I get from Jeff are absolutely invaluable," Parolini said. "I have a great admiration for the people I'm working for."

The cast has been rehearsing six nights a week in preparation for its opening night performance Friday at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

"We have been rehearsing from 7-11 p.m. for over a month," Parolini said. "But people are so relaxed around here, making it all quite fun."

"We are here to serve a local public and provide an outlet for local talent," said the Purple Rose Theater Company's artistic director, T. Newel Kring. "By local, not only do I mean Chelsea but Detroit and its suburbs."

Just driving by, you might pass the theater thinking it was one of many small-town stores in Chelsea. But from the inside, the plush, pur-

ple, 96-seat theater is very typical of a 42nd Street off-Broadway theater in New York.

"I FIRST HEARD about the theater at an Equity liaison meeting. I was excited right from the start," said McGee, who has been into acting for many years.

On the other hand, Parolini is a bit newer to the whole world of theater. "I'm not a professional actress. I feel very lucky," she said. "When I first read about Jeff Daniels' new theater, getting a part in one of his plays was just a pipe dream for me, but here I am."

This is the Purple Rose Theater Company's second production since it first opened in January, and Daniels' first attempt at playwriting.

"We want to start a theater that matters regionally and, with a little luck and patience, nationally. We want to support Michigan playwrights, actors, directors and designers and give them a place to show what they could do," Daniels said. "When you ask what's the purpose of this theater, that's it. That's what we're all about."

Daniels is best known for his roles in movies like "Terms of Endearment," "Arachnophobia," and "Purple Rose of Cairo," the movie he did with Woody Allen which inspired the name for his theater company.

"BEING THAT it is Jeff's play, he has put quite a bit of input in the play, not to override the director, but he has put in ideas as to which way to go with the character, and kind of how he saw the character when he wrote it," McGee said.

The show runs through Sunday, June 2. Tickets are \$25 for opening night, \$15 for Friday-Saturday evenings and \$13 for Thursday and Sunday matinees. The theater at 137 Park St. is off I-94 at the 159 Chelsea exit. For more information call the box office at 475-5817.

Holmes' creator 1-man show looks at Conan Doyle

Daedalus Productions, in conjunction with Dame Jean Conan Doyle, presents "An Evening with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at a theater-in-the-round at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road. Loren D. Estleman, author of "Whiskey River," "Sudden Country" and the Amos Walker mystery series, will be master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$10.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE was a spiritualist who believed in fairies and making contact with those in the Great Beyond. Yet ironically, Conan Doyle also created the great Sherlock Holmes, quintessential logician. "Sherlock Holmes was a brain, a reasoning machine fueled by logic," says writer, actor and psychic investigator Mark McPherson who will present his one-man play "An Evening with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" Friday, May 10, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

McPherson explains that after Conan Doyle lost a brother and son in World War I, his powerful sense of loss and yearning led to his belief in spiritual phenomena. In his later years, he spent a fortune, risked friendships and jeopardized his reputation to tour the world lecturing on spiritualism. Rumor has it Conan Doyle was denied a peerage because the British found his late-in-life fascination with spiritualism to be embarrassing.

"Arthur Conan Doyle was a complex personality," says McPherson, and the show chronicles not only biographical facts but the tensions, ironies and contradictions in the life of the little-known writer who stood in the colossal shadow of his most fa-

'Sherlock Holmes was a brain, a reasoning machine fueled by logic.'

— Mark McPherson

mous fictional creation, Sherlock Holmes.

McPHERSON SAYS the show "intertwines history with myth" to bring to life the Scottish physician-turned-writer. Seventy-nine years later, Dame Jean Conan Doyle, the youngest of Sir Arthur's five children, has befriended McPherson. When he interviewed her in London, she said the writer/actor clearly resembles her father.

McPherson gets particular about their similarities. "We have the same shaped skull, both of us have one eyelid that sags more than the other, we have similar hairlines and our eye folds are even the same." Both Dame Jean and McPherson also remark on the under-the-skin similarities between the 43-year-old McPherson and Conan Doyle, who died in 1930.

McPherson runs Daedalus Investigative Agency and he, like Conan Doyle, is fascinated by the Arthurian legends, psychic phenomena and the world's mysteries. He is affiliated with Scotland Yard and follows psychic investigations around the globe. McPherson's cases have taken him on nine expeditions to Loch Ness, Scotland; on excavations of the British "Camelot" site, and on conventions to discuss the Shroud of Turin.

Dame Jean says, "They would have gotten along well together, given their common interests."

In preparation for writing the play in which he portrays Conan Doyle, McPherson read 14 biographies and created a voluminous book of notes to organize the threads running



Mark McPherson stars in an evening devoted to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was as complex as Holmes himself.

through Conan Doyle's life. He watched an interview filmed when Conan Doyle was 70, the year before he died, and "did a Henry Higgins analysis of sounds and pauses in his speech."

THEN HE PRACTICED reading his script for Dame Jean so she could coach him on the nuances and cadences of Conan Doyle's distinctive speech patterns. McPherson says, "He was born in Edinburgh so there's an occasional trilling of an 'r'" and Conan Doyle spoke with a unique emphasis in his cadence. With the advice of Dame Jean, McPherson perfected his speech and mastered how Conan Doyle moved and held his pipe so audiences can experience what it would really be like to spend an evening with the complex, creative man.

Conan Doyle, whose name is seldom spoken without "Sir Arthur" as

a prefix, received his knighthood not, as many assume, for his world-renowned detective stories but for an acclaimed history on the Boer War, which he wrote based on his experience heading a field hospital in South Africa.

McPherson brings to the stage little known truths about the modest, personally shy writer, who was a respected historian and a physician with a relatively unsuccessful London practice. Theory has it he created Sherlock Holmes out of boredom when his malingering medical practice brought in few patients.

During one phase of his life Conan Doyle aspired to be a politician but never managed to get elected. He studied medieval history and lived his life by a strict, chivalric code of honor. The Conan Doyle that McPherson brings to the stage was a man of ethics, imagination and vision.

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MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE

clarification

Peter Senkbeil, artistic director of Trinity House Theatre in Livonia, makes the following statement, to correct information in the recent article on Trinity House Theatre.

Trinity House Theatre is not renting its current space from Trinity Church but instead is given use of the building in return for paying the utilities and building upkeep. The number of productions has varied in the past from two to seven. Four

productions are being presented this season, and there will be four productions next season. Trinity Church is at 14500 Middlebelt, not Merriman, in Livonia.

Trinity House Theatre's next production is "The Paradise" in June. Authors are Paul Patton, Sarah Hedeem, Henry Woodworth and Jack Pierson. They are all members or former members of Trinity House Theatre.

table talk

The Lark

West Bloomfield restaurant the Lark has received the AAA Four Diamond Award. The Lark joined 11 Michigan hotels being honoree in 1991 for their commitment to quality and excellence. This is the first year that AAA has included restau-

rants a part of its ratings. Joining the Lark in the Four Diamond winners circle is another newcomer to the award — the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. Other local Four Diamond Award hotels include the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield and Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Awards were presented at a recent luncheon at the Lark.

Mystery humorless but cast lively

Performances of the Farmington Players' production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" continue through Wednesday, May 8, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 553-2935.

By Mark S. Carley
special writer

In its production of John Bishop's "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Farmington Players manages to make an entertaining evening out of some very trite material.

It used to be that murder mysteries were carefully crafted plays that included lots of twists and turns and just enough clues to allow the clever armchair detectives in the audience to figure out who-dun-it. The occasional wry witticism was thrown in to ease the tension.

Most of what passes for mystery

in today's theater is really a feeble attempt to parody the old masterpieces ("Sleuth," "The Mousetrap") with witless jokes, silly caricatures and plots so ridiculously convoluted that logic becomes useless in trying to decipher them.

Sadly, "Musical Comedy Murders" falls into this ever-growing category. There are jokes aplenty but not many are funny. Quite frankly, I am hard pressed to remember who-dun-it. The characters, all of whom have promising backgrounds, don't develop into too much.

WHAT SAVES this show and makes the evening relatively enjoyable is a spirited performance by a talented cast. Margaret Gilkes leads the ensemble as the very rich and equally light-headed Elsa Von Grosenkneten (no, that is not a typo), a financier of Broadway musicals. When she invites a group of actors, directors and producers to her home for a backer's audition, they are, of



Mark S. Carley

course, snowed in and quickly cut off from the outside world. I need hardly mention that the phone goes dead and the power fails.

Stand-out performers include Helen Morgan as Helsa the maid (and several of her siblings) and Kirk Hanley as fast-talking small-time comedian Eddie McCuen. Hanley is so good with this schtick that you wonder if he hasn't played the Comedy Castle.

Another big hand must go to the show producer, Bob McSweeney, who had to step into the part of Hollywood film director Ken de la Maise at the last minute. This semi-savvy, semi-slimy role seems made

for McSweeney.

Director Cynthia DeWolf does a good job with the difficult task of maneuvering her 10-member cast around a very small stage. The set construction crew also deserves a nod for creating several moving bookcases and secret passageways.

Now, lets all hope that fairly soon someone will write a mystery that's worth this level of effort.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

upcoming things to do

MUSICAL COMEDY

Interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided at the Friday, May 17, performance of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville

Regional Hospital. The show opens at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 3-4, and continues May 10-11 and 17-18. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Plymouth's Penniman Deli. For more information call 349-7110.

'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Final production of the Birmingham Theatre's current season is the musical classic "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It begins a five-week engagement Tuesday, May 14, and continues through Sunday, June

16. Tickets are available at the box office, 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

SCENE READINGS

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Please turn to Page 7

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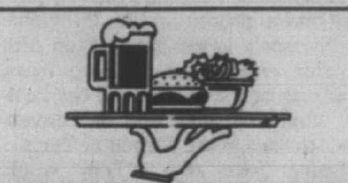
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SUNDAY SESSIONS 2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

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EARLY BIRD DINNERS 4-7 p.m. Daily (except Sundays) Chicken Parmesan with side of Spaghetti • 1/2 Baked or BBQ Chicken • Broiled Orange Roughy • Breaded Pork Chop Your Choice **\$5.95**

MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS Adults ... **\$6.95** Children 4-12 ... **\$3.95** (Children under 4...Free) Your Choice • ROAST TURKEY • BAKED MOSTICCIOLI with meat sauce & mozzarella cheese • HONEY GLAZED HAM • FISH & CHIPS Limited menu also available Open Mother's Day from 1-8 p.m.

upcoming things to do



Gary E. Sturm of Livonia (left) is Benjamin Hubbard, Gregory Wilson of Clarkston is Leo Hubbard and David DuChene of Dearborn is Oscar Hubbard in "The Little Foxes" through Sunday, May 12, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For more information, call 271-1620 and ask for the Reservations Center.

Continued from Page 6

scenes from the work of five Detroit-area playwrights in a free performance 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the Southfield Library. Further information is available at 626-1693.

● **'ANYTHING GOES'**

The First Theatre Guild of Birmingham production of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" continues through Saturday, May 4, at the First Presbyterian Church. Last weekend's opening night performance was canceled due to a power outage. For ticket information call 646-6033.

● **'CHICKEN RANCH'**

Avon Players in Rochester Hills announces the opening of the "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Show dates are Thursday-Sunday, May 9-12 and 16-19, and Thursday-Saturday, May 23-25. All shows start at 8 p.m. except for Sunday performances, which are at 7:30 p.m. For tickets at \$10 call 375-1390.

● **MUSIC WEEK**

The Birmingham Musicale and the Farmington Musicale are jointly celebrating National Music Week, May 1-8, at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield

by sponsoring free, late-morning, afternoon and evening concerts. Vocal and instrumental groups and soloists from the metropolitan area will present musical programs ranging from popular to classical.

● **NEIL SIMON**

The Village Players of Birmingham presents the play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon on Friday-Sunday, May 10-12, and Friday-Saturday, May 17-18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except for Sunday, May 12, a brunch/matinee at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$8; student tickets, \$6. Brunch/matinee tickets are \$18. For reservations call 644-2875 anytime.

● **HAWAIIAN HOMICIDE**

Mystery and suspense will highlight the Hawaiian Homicide dinner theater at 7 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the Community Center, Farmington-Farmington Hills. You can put your detective skills to work while sipping on tropical cocktails and dining on a Hawaiian buffet. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Homicide Hosts. For more information or for reservations, call the Community Center at 477-8404.

Tickets are \$35. Hawaiian dress is optional.

● **JAZZ SOUNDS**

The Rapa House Jazz Band will perform from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 5, at Max & Erma's in Farmington Hills. For more information call 855-0991.

● **'BROADWAY LULLABY'**

Nancy Gurwin and Company will present its touring musical revue "Broadway Lullaby" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Congregation Beth Achim in Southfield. Max Sosin will be master of ceremonies. The evening is offered by the City of Hope, Greater Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Group. "Broadway Lullaby" features Nancy Gurwin, Danny Gurwin,

● **ELEGANT AUTOS**

More than 300 historical automobiles will parade onto the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills on Sunday, Aug. 4, for the 13th annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook. All proceeds support the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Admission to Historic Auto Races at nearby Waterford Hills Road Course is free on Friday and \$10 on Saturday-Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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Elegant Mother's Day Buffet
12 noon - 7 p.m. • Carving in Room
Dinner includes Roast Prime Round Beef, Fresh Young Turkey, Sugar Cured Ham, and Complete Line of Mother's Day Goodies and Desserts.

Make Your Reservations Now
\$10.95 Per Person \$7.95 8 Years & Under
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Businessmen's Luncheon • Try Us, We'll Surprise You
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Fresh Smelt through Monday, May 13th
Plan on Mother's Day with us
DAILY LUNCHEON DINNER SPECIALS COCKTAILS
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Now Appearing
FREEWIND
Join The Fun Month of May
Wed. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
"KARAOKE" Sing-A-Long
"BE THE STAR YOU ARE"
Tues. Night 9:00 P.M. - 1 A.M.
RON PARKER SHOW
Comedy & Oldies
Ladies Pool Tournament - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
YOUR CHOICE
N.Y. OR PRIME RIB **\$6.95**
\$5.25 * FRIDAY FISH FRY * \$5.25
All-You-Can-Eat, Served 5 to 8 p.m.
SAT. SPECIAL
N.Y. STRIP...**\$4.25**
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Carry-Out
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Cocktail Hours 10 AM - 6 PM

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Early Bird Specials 5-8:30 p.m. Tue-Sat.
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Lunch & Dinner Specials
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LERIGHT'S MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
Served 12-7 p.m.
ADULTS.....**\$10.95**
Children under 12.....**\$3.95**
Broasted Chicken • BBQ Ribs • Stuffed Cabbage
• Mostoccoli • Roast Beef • Assorted Potatoes
• Salads • Vegetables, Beverage & Dessert Included
Cocktails Available
Leright's
626 S. Wayne Rd. **728-3830**
Westland

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Our Regular Dinner Menu
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• Fresh Seafood
• Provimi Veal
• Choice Steaks
Seating at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P.M.
Celebrating our 3rd year
DePalma's Dining and Cocktails
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DINNER FOR 2
Choice of Tenderloin Steak*
Broiled Boston Scrod
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\$10.95
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LIVONIA
427-1000

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PRIME RIB FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Now Appearing: Joe Jacket Friday & Saturday

24366 Grand River (3 blocks west of Telegraph)
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\$9.95 MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO
Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Padre Berrito, Tostada, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans
Dine-In Only • With Coupon
Expires 5-15-91 • Not Valid With Any Other Offer
FREE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE FOR MOTHERS ON MAY 12th WITH DINNER

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BAR & GRILL

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Your choice of:
STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST
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Dinner includes soup, salad or cole slaw, rice, potato or spaghetti. Expires 5-8-91

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THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET NEW WINE
Includes: Blue Rondo A La Turk, Kato Song Out of the Way New Wine, Take the A Train... and more
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A Tribute to Charlie Parker
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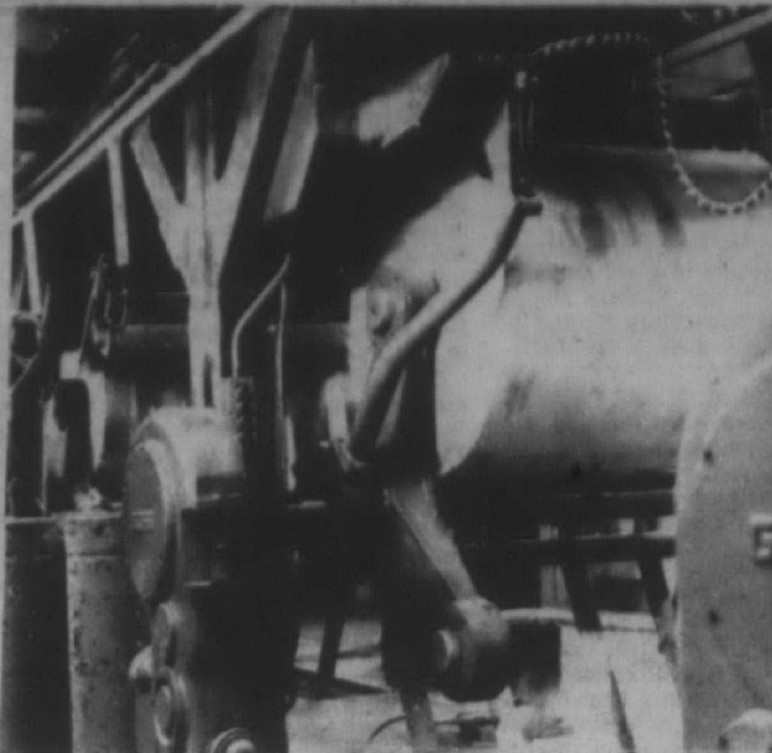
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MOM DESERVES THE BEST
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Package Rates Available
PARTIES WELCOME
LIVONIA 33805 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550
FARMINGTON 31648 Northwestern Hwy. (Corner of Middlebelt) 855-4800
Other Buddy's Locations
WATERFORD 4370 Highland Rd. (Rt. 58) (Corner of Pontiac Line Rd.) 683-3636
ROYAL OAK 4384 N. Woodward (Just North of I-19) 548-9000
Bring this ad in for...
\$2 OFF
Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

WE'RE ON A BIG ROLL



To be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Times change. There was once a time when we thought that providing the very best community news coverage was enough.

Today it's not. Today we have a responsibility not only to our readers and advertisers, but also to our environment.

That's why 30% of the newsprint we put on our press has been recycled. This will increase when our other suppliers bring recycled newsprint on line later this year.

Our communities and the entire State of Michigan face a solid waste crisis.

There used to be 624 Type II landfills in Michigan*. The trash from your home, your neighbor's homes and the businesses in your town goes into a Type II landfill. As you read this, there are only 71 of them still open and licensed to do business. That's 71 in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Estimates say one-third of these will be out of business in less than five years.

So what can a business like ours do to be part of the solution and not part of the problem?

We're buying and printing your newspaper on recycled newsprint. We're looking for other recycled products to use in our business. We're recycling all of our newsprint and office paper. We're working to increase public awareness and participation. We're encouraging our readers to recycle.

How can you help? Why not begin with this newspaper; recycle it along with others you may have collected. Then start buying recycled products. Spread the word about those landfills and recycle this page by sharing it with a friend.

And if you are already recycling—thank you.

WE DON'T COVER WORLD NEWS,
BUT WE CARE ABOUT THE WORLD

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

*Michigan Department of Natural Resources



It takes a forklift to handle the 1,700-2,000-pound rolls of recycled newsprint

AREA RECYCLE CENTERS

- BIRMINGHAM**
Birmingham Recycling Center ----- 642-6888
Open 24 hours a day with assistance between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton, south of Maple
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastics coded '1' or '2', cordless appliances.
- CANTON**
Canton Recycling ----- 397-5801
Open 10:00-4:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00-2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), all metals including appliances, batteries (vehicle only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents) concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).
- WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS ----- 326-0993**
Open Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 am.-Noon
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, and brown), aluminum, tin, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), large appliances.
- FARMINGTON**
City of Farmington ----- 473-7250
7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—noon Sat. and Sun.
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
33720 West Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries (vehicle and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)
- FARMINGTON HILLS**
City of Farmington Hills DPW ----- 522-8580
Open seven days a week 7:00 a.m. to dusk
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
27245 Halsted Road, south of 12 Mile
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, plastics coded '1' or '2'.
- GARDEN CITY**
Garden City Park, pool parking lot ----- 522-8830
Second Saturday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Ford Road at Merriman
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, white office paper with black ink only. No plastic.
- LATHRUP VILLAGE ----- 591-0001**
Open First Saturday of every month 10:00-2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile, in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and vehicle batteries.
- LIVONIA**
Livonia Recycling Center ----- 522-1620
Livonia Residents Only
Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of Jeffries Freeway
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), antifreeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.
- NORTHVILLE, CITY OF**
Northville DPW ----- 349-1300
Northville Residents Only—proof requested
Open Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00-5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of Seven Mile Road
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.
- NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ----- 348-5800**
Residents Only
Open 24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station.
16155 Sheldon Road, north of 5 Mile
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.
- NOVI, CITY OF ----- 347-0460**
Open 24 hours
45175 West 10 Mile Road, by City Hall
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic. Large appliances accepted 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily and on the third Saturday of the month; 8:00 a.m. until noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwal.
- PLYMOUTH**
City of Plymouth ----- 453-1234
Plymouth Residents Only
Open Tuesday and Thursday 4:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00-4:00 p.m.
201 South Main, next to Fire Department behind City Hall
Newspapers, household batteries, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum.
- REDFORD TOWNSHIP**
Redford Township Recycling Center ----- 531-3110
Open Saturdays only, 9:00-2:00 p.m.
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Road
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg)
Newspapers (tied with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), plastic (coded '1' or '2').
- SOUTHFIELD ----- 354-9180**
City of Southfield Residents Only
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen, behind the Civic Center Ice Arena
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2'), household batteries only.
- TROY**
City of Troy Public Works Facility ----- 524-3399
Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day
4693 Rochester Road, south of Long Lake
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic (frosted and clear).
*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.
- WATERFORD TOWNSHIP ----- 674-3111**
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00-4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2').
- WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP ----- 682-1200**
Open Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty, south of Pontiac Trail
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin cans, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').
- WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER ----- 728-1770**
Open first and third Saturday of each month, 9:00-3:00 p.m.
37137 Marquette
Newspapers, glossy inserts removed, glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').
Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you would like to make additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 953-2155.

Parents urged to get their children off the fast track

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Many parents think they're doing the right thing by pushing their children onto the fast track. The truth is, the fast track usually leads to nowhere, according to local psychologist Gail Parker.

"Don't rush your children, slow down," was the message Southfield resident Beth Zoller and about 40 other parents heard at a presentation given by Parker at the Bingham

Farms Elementary School library. The event was presented by the school's PTA.

What happens when parents keep piling structured activities on their fast-tracking children, is that youngsters go so fast they can't reflect — something Parker said is needed to develop "inner self" and a sense of right and wrong.

Because they grow up in a whirlwind, many can't make the simplest of decisions as adults, Parker said.

"As (children) get older and are forced to make decisions, you don't want a shallow child who can't dig below the surface to get the answers."

THAT MESSAGE was on target, at least according to Zoller. Bingham Farms draws many of its students from Southfield.

"It takes away your decision mak-

ing because you've been told what to do for so long," said Zoller after the lecture, referring to an overload of structured activities. "It's just too structured. They don't have time for free thinking."

Birmingham resident Chad Hake agreed with Parker that parents don't need to keep their children "entertained" with activities.

"Parents have to just take time out with their children and get to know them," Hake said.

Rushing children by stockpiling activities sometimes is the result of parents wanting to achieve goals through their offspring, Parker said. It also is caused by parents being too frustrated to cope with the challenge of raising a child.

"What's the purpose of being parents? Some think it's 'hurry up and get out of my hair,' so they rush this growing up (of children). My philosophy is, take a life, shape it and help it grow to its fullest potential," Parker said.

ALTHOUGH ACTIVITIES such as youth sports help children learn to compete and sometimes succeed, they aren't learning what is truly important. "A reverence for life," she said.

"Say 'thank you' for what we

have," the psychologist said. "Eliminate the quest for what we don't have. Which really is what the fast track is all about."

"On the fast track, your raising children who are never full. They'll never have enough and always want more. So get them to develop an inner self."

Parker offered some tips, including: Eliminating household chaos by pacing the day's activities, sticking to routine and setting aside quality family time.

According to Parker, parents can set the tone by slowing things down themselves. That can be achieved by getting out of bed a half-hour earlier to "get centered, so you're calm and not frantic."

AT NIGHT, she suggested reading bedtime stories to children to end the day as calmly as it began.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-11

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL PLUMBING CODE, 8TH EDITION, 1990 TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF PLUMBING SYSTEMS BY PROVIDING REASONABLE SAFEGUARDS FOR SANITATION TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF UNSANITARY PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS; KNOWN AS THE PLUMBING CODE; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 27; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes

Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference.

"The BOCA National Plumbing Code, of 1990," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance

This Ordinance shall be known as the Plumbing Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions

Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection

A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Inconsistent Ordinances

That Chapter 27 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause

The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date

That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-04

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 20 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING CODE OF 1990 TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, ENLARGEMENT, REPAIR, DEMOLITION, REMOVAL MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, COLLECTION OF FEES, MAKING OF INSPECTIONS, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; KNOWN AS THE BUILDING CODE; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 20; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes

Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference.

"The BOCA National Building Code, 11th Edition, 1990," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance

This Ordinance shall be known as the Building Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions

Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Inspection

A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances

That Chapter 20 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause

The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date

That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 2, 1991

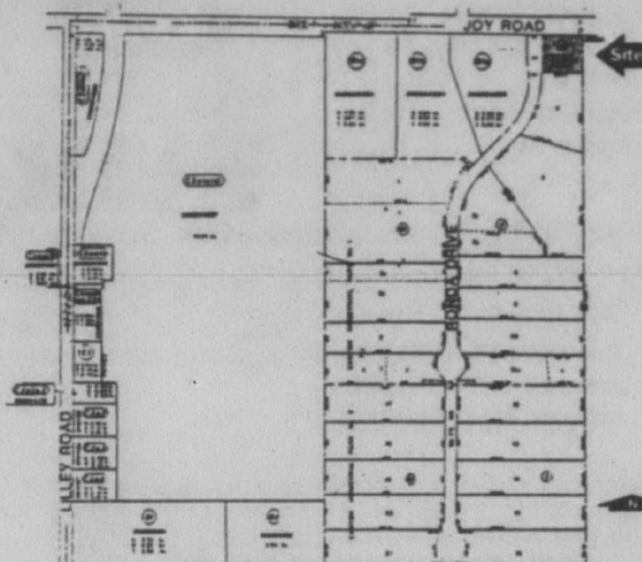
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 14, 1991 in 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 Gamp's Investments, Inc. for a new full year Class C Liquor License to be located at 41575 Joy Road, the southeast corner of Joy Road and Ronda Drive. (Parcel No. C21-71-005-99-0001-000), 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

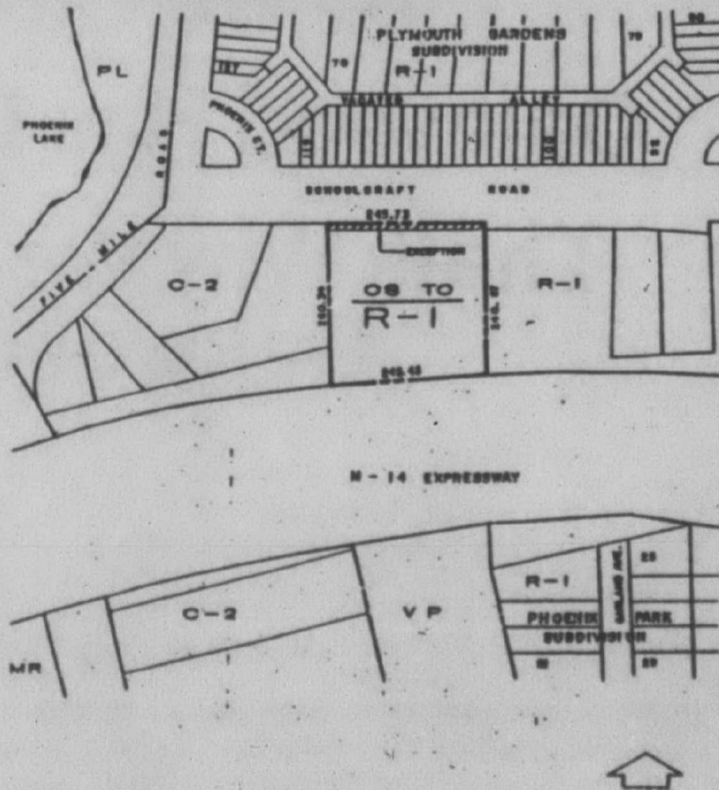
Publish May 2, 1991

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.58

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 61, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Lot 26 except north 7 feet, Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 3 of Hulseb's Addition to the Village of Plymouth and part of Sections 23, Town 1 south, Range 8 east, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68, Page 38 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

ORDINANCE NO. 83.58 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 61

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON 4/23/91
EFFECTIVE DATE 5/23/91

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on May 23, 1991.
Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd day of April, 1991, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on April 23, 1991.
Effective date May 23, 1991

Publish May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-09

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 25 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE OF 1990, AND THE TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO THE 1990 EDITION TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION, AND CONSTRUCTION OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS BY PROVIDING REASONABLE SAFEGUARDS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF INADEQUATE, DEFECTIVE OR UNSAFE MECHANICAL SYSTEMS AND INSTALLATIONS; KNOWN AS THE MECHANICAL CODE; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 25; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes

Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The BOCA National Mechanical Code, of 1990," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance

This Ordinance shall be known as the Mechanical Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions

Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection

A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Inconsistent Ordinances

That Chapter 25 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause

The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date

That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 2, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. C-91-07

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 23 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BOCA NATIONAL EXISTING STRUCTURE CODE OF 1990 TO REGULATE THE CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL PROPERTY BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES BY PROVIDING THE STANDARDS FOR SUPPLIED UTILITIES AND FACILITIES AND OTHER PHYSICAL THINGS AND CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL TO ASSURE THAT STRUCTURES ARE SAFE, SANITARY AND FIT FOR OCCUPATION, AND GOVERNING THE CONDEMNATION OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES UNFIT FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY AND USE AND DEMOLITION OF SUCH STRUCTURES; REPEALING EXISTING CHAPTER 23; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE CODE AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains:

SECTION I - Adoption of Codes

Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The BOCA National Existing Structure Code of 1990," as promulgated and published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc.

SECTION II - Title of the Ordinance

This Ordinance shall be known as the Existing Structure Code Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

SECTION III - Exemptions

Pursuant to Section 8(9) Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1982, as amended, being Section 125.1508(9) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, this Ordinance shall not apply to public or non-public schools within the Township of Plymouth without concurrence by the school authorities having jurisdiction.

SECTION IV - Public Inspection

A complete copy of each of the Codes adopted by reference in this Ordinance shall be kept in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth and shall be available for public inspection at that office during regular business hours.

SECTION V - Inconsistent Ordinances

That Chapter 23 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI - Savings Clause

The enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VII - Effective Date

That the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 2, 1991

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datebook

- **HAZARDOUS WASTE**
Thursday, May 2 - "Accounting for Hazardous Waste" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$150. Information: 355-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.
- **NETWORKING**
Thursday, May 2 - Dearborn chapter of Leads Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Marriott Residence Inn, 5777 Southfield Service Drive, Dearborn. For information: call Ed Jarvis, 277-0300.
- **BUSINESS ETIQUETTE**
Wednesday, May 8 - "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" seminar 1-5 p.m. at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.
- **PRODUCTIVITY EXPO**
Monday-Thursday, May 6-9 - Detroit '91 Advanced productivity ex-

- position in Detroit. Information: Robert Kian, 271-0777. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- **PRESENTATION SKILLS**
Wednesday, May 8 - "Powerful Business Presentation Skills" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 626-2062. Sponsor: Professional Speakers Association of Michigan.
- **NETWORKING**
Thursday, May 9 - Dearborn chapter of Leads Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Marriott Residence Inn, 5777 Southfield Service Drive, Dearborn. For information: call Ed Jarvis, 277-0300.
- **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**
Thursday-Friday, May 9-10 - "The Fundamentals of Employee Benefits" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.
- **PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION**
Saturday, May 11 - "Professional Communications in the '90s: Strategies for Success" presented all day

- at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 1-275 and Six Mile, in Livonia. Non-member fee: \$75. Information: Debbie Eisenberg, 1-313-663-1071. Sponsor: Society for Technical Communication.
- **INTERVIEWING SKILLS**
Tuesday-Wednesday, May 14-15 - "Effective Interviewing Skills" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.
- **PURCHASING MANAGEMENT**
Thursday, May 16 - Installation of officers of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit and mini-seminar by Rick Inatome of Inacomp Computer Centers: "Keys Issues in Public Purchasing" at the Detroit Yacht Club. Information: 1-773-3737.
- **OSTEOS CONFERENCE**
Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 - Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc. post-graduate conference and scientific seminar at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: 476-2800.



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Registration fee is \$20 per attendee, and first come basis until May 8.

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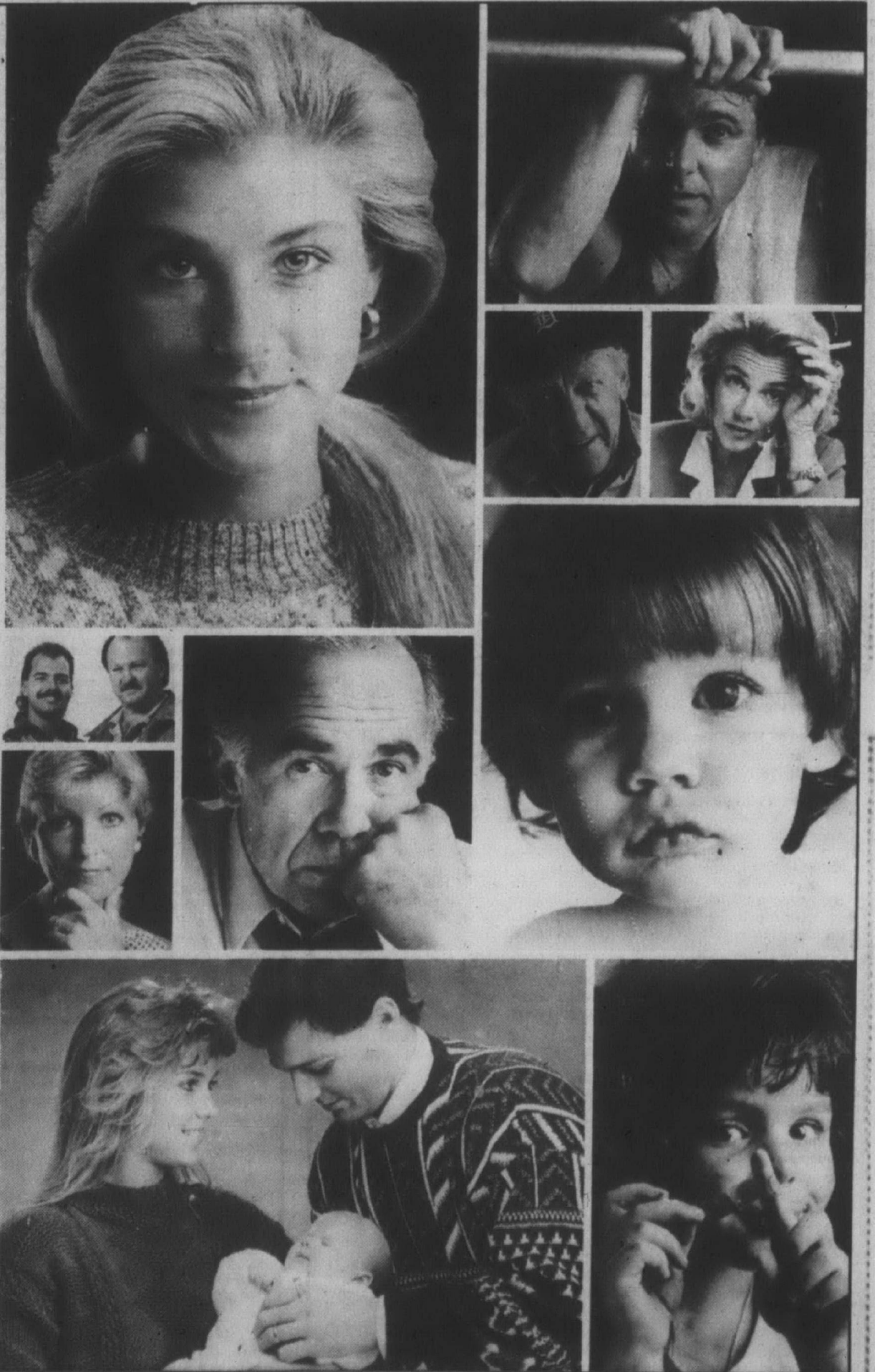
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Quick-kill artist takes on mercantilists — and fails

T. Boone Pickens isn't your average car guy. The corporate greenmail artist made his billions in the takeover mania of the 1980s by being so obnoxious nearly every corporation in America was willing to pay nearly anything to get rid of him after he became a major shareholder — setting a pattern that Ross Perot eventually raised to an art form with General Motors.

Mainly, Pickens concentrated on airlines, which is one reason why you can't find your baggage at Metropolitan airport these days. But for the past two or three years, he has tackled the ultimate challenge for a junk-bond wheeler-dealer — plying his trade in Japan.

PICKENS MANAGED to buy up 28.4 percent of Koito Manufacturing Co., and demanded a seat on Koito's board of directors, whereupon Koito's board of directors responded with a familiar international hand gesture that is recognizable in Brooklyn. It was the corporate greenmail artists' worst nightmare — they simply ignored him.

At this point, Pickens noticed he was confronting something particularly disconcerting to a U.S.-style junk bond artist — the Japanese may be inscrutable, but they're not stupid.

After two years, Pickens appears ready to throw in the towel in Japan, but now he is calling for a (U.S.) congressional investigation of the Japa-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

nese keiretsu.

KEIRETSU IS a sort of pragmatic conglomerate characteristic of Japanese business arrangements. It has its roots in loyalty conceded Japanese warriors, which later was translated to a close-knit relationship between Japanese industry and banks. Once in a while, the keiretsu

get a little carried away, such as the time they took over the Japanese Diet and started World War II.

Pickens' mistake was buying in to a company that was partially owned by Toyota and expecting it to put the squeeze on its major customer to enhance its profits, which would have benefited Pickens, but not necessarily the long-range relationship with

Toyota.

KEIRETSU IS, in fact, a philosophy both at odds with much current U.S. management philosophy and in some ways illegal in the U.S. anti-trust scheme of things. It also is an extremely pragmatic relationship that has resulted in the ability to orchestrate a deceptively loose-knit conglomerate into an amazingly efficient manufacturing enterprise.

The Keiretsu are classic mercantilists, operating with the goal of manufacturing as much as possible, buying as little as possible from outsiders, and concentrating their capital resources in production.

PICKENS HIMSELF represents

the opposite pole, being a believer in paper liquidity and the dominance of highly mobile capital — the quick killing and the cornered market — as the way to create wealth.

It seems a bit much to portray Pickens' troubles as a battle between good and evil. But it's rare that such a classic confrontation between two basic economic philosophies becomes such a test of wills.

Clearly, he has zeroed in on one of the critical issues that will affect how the car business will be run in the next century.

For that reason alone, he is worth listening to.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

business people

Thomas S. Wilkins, an agent in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has been with the company for 10 years.

Kathryn A. Owens was promoted to vice president of finance with A&W Restaurants Inc. in Livonia. In her new position, Owens will be responsible for the management of all financial, accounting and information systems. In addition, she will assume leadership of the human resources department. Owens most recently was controller for the company. Before joining A&W in 1982, Owens was assistant controller of Applied Manufacturing Systems Inc. She is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Brian Nelson, Renee Wheat, Kathy MacLag and Colleen Howard of AAA Travel Agency's Livonia office were among the 25 employees honored for outstanding productivity and service at the agency's annual Travel Ambassadors award.

Jeff Martin of Plymouth joined Bays Corp. in Chicago as vice president and national retail sales manager. He will oversee national sales of Bays English Muffins and supervises regional brokers throughout the country. He had been regional sales manager for Michigan, Indiana and a portion of Ohio for seven years with the Dannon Co. At Dannon, he received the 1988 Innovator of the Year award.

Ronald D. Spurlock was promoted to vice president of merchandising for the Michigan marketing area of the Kroger Co. in Livonia. As vice president of merchandising, Spurlock is responsible for produce procurement, advertising and merchandising programs, store design and layout, and media communications of 78 stores in metropolitan De-



Wilkins



Owens



Nelson



Wheat



MacLag



Martin



Spurlock



Cameron



Schmidt

troit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing. Before his promotion, Spurlock had served as director of merchandising for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area since February 1990. He joined Kroger as a clerk while attending high school. He entered Kroger management in 1972.

Beth Cameron of Westland, past president and gift shop manager, was honored for donating 10,500 hours of service to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, co-chairman of the Oakwood Canton Health center Guild, was honored for contributing 6,000 hours of service by Oakwood Hospital.

Bob Castelli was honored with a Centurian award, the highest level of recognition awarded top-producing offices in the Century 21 system. Castelli heads Century 21-Castelli in Garden City. Fewer than 2 percent of the 7,000 Century 21 offices in the world earn Centurian award.

Donald E. Bush of O&D Jewelers in Plymouth was awarded the title of registered jeweler by the American Gem Society. Bush has 17 years of experience in the jewelry industry. His father opened the company in 1944. In 1985, Bush became owner. He is a member of the

Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

James A. Perun was promoted to vice president of operations for the Michigan marketing area of the Kroger Co. in Livonia. As vice president of operations, Perun oversees the retail operation of 78 stores in metropolitan Detroit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing. Additional responsibilities include security, risk management and store operation services. Before his promotion, he has served as director of retail operations for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area since February 1990. Perun joined Kroger at 16 as a clerk while attending high school. He entered Kroger management in 1971.

Jeffrey J. Rinke was promoted to director of operations with Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs Inc. in Livonia. As director, Rinke supervises store site selection and design, engineer development of new products and operational procedures, advises franchisees on advertising spending, and enforces corporate policies and procedures. Before joining Hungry Howie's, he was responsible for store development at RPM Inc., the largest franchise organization of Domino's Pizza Inc. In addition, Rinke worked as a salesman at Rinke Ca-

dillac.

Frank A. Henderson was appointed senior vice president of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. He had been vice president. Henderson joined the company in 1973 as drilling supervisor and field engineer.

Edward S. Lindow Jr. was appointed vice president of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. Lindow had been service as principal roofing consultant since 1978. He is director of material services.

Robert C. Rabeier was made a principal of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. Rabeier began his career with the company in 1983 as regional manager of the Lansing office. He was made senior associate in 1987 and serves as marketing director for the company.

Starr D. Kohn and Paul Larsen were named senior associates with Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. Kohn was a staff engineer with the company 1977 to 1980. He returned to the company in 1986 as senior pavement consultant. Larsen has been with the company since 1979. He has served as staff engi-

neer, senior engineer, regional manager of the Lansing office and associate/senior project engineer.

Timothy H. Bedenis was appointed an associate and chief geotechnical engineer with Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. He has been a project engineer with the company since 1982.

Larry P. Jedele and Bill Coberly were appointed associates with Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. Jedele joined the company in 1986 as senior project consultant. Coberly has served as material consultant since 1987.

Jerry B. Givens was appointed manager of geotechnical services with Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. He joined the company in 1985 as senior project consultant and was named associate in 1990.

Brian Barke of the Livonia office of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia was promoted to senior geologist.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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2nd ('90) Model Yr.	To 48 mo.	11.25%	11%
3rd ('89) Model Yr.	To 42 mo.	12.00%	11%
4th ('88) Model Yr.	To 36 mo.	13.00%	11%
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* Annual Percentage Rate

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CEO recaps ups, downs of service years to Core

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Being in the right place at the right time paid big career dividends for Harold M. Marko, who rose from salesman to chairman and chief executive officer during a 40-year association with Core Industries.

Marko had no business degree and was in his mid-30s in 1960 when he took the reins of the struggling company then known as Soss Manufacturing.

Soss, incorporated in 1909, had just reported profits of some \$12,000 on sales of \$5 million. One customer accounted for 60 percent of sales and was making noises about taking its business elsewhere.

"A number of directors were disappointed with the progress and shook the company up," Marko said. "An outside shareholder, Nate Cummings, took a liking to me. I guess I was a young, hungry guy. He sort of saw that."

So Marko got down to the business of business.

He diversified the organization through acquisitions, took the corporation through two name changes and saw its stock admitted to the New York Exchange for trading purposes.

Core Industries posted profits of \$3.9 million on sales of \$241 million during budget year 1990.

Marko, a Bloomfield Hills resident, retired Tuesday.

HE RECALLED the gut-wrenching early years when he toiled day and night to turn the company around. He remembered with a

touch of sadness cleaning house and firing a couple of dozen employees, many for resisting change.

"I went through a terribly difficult time," Marko said. "I felt if I didn't make it, the company would go bankrupt. I felt a terrible burden."

He also expressed disappointment over a couple of recent developments — a quarterly earnings loss and dividend cut, both unwelcome firsts.

But Marko also remembered the good times — the acquisitions, growth and people he met along the way.

"It's been such a big part of my life," he said.

Today, Core consists of 19 companies manufacturing electronics products, farm equipment, fluid controls/construction products and industrial products. Virtually all were acquired through Marko's minimum risk merger method.

"IT'S A SIMPLE formula, but it was novel at the time," he said.

"We would pay no more than net worth as a fixed payment and guarantee payments (a percentage of profits) for an additional five years that could double the initial asking price."

"They had great incentive," Marko said of the sellers. "Generally, people ultimately made more after five years than they had asked in the beginning."

Marko's management style was to give the individual companies autonomy to make their own decisions within broad policy objectives established by corporate.

"You try to get good people, then give them a lot of authority," he said. "We can't meddle in every decision or we'd go nuts. They operate in parameters we set for capital spending, expenses, methods of growth, budgets."

"You have to take this approach, fundamentally, if you're a diversified company," Marko said.

ABOUT 30 work at corporate headquarters in Bloomfield Hills, some 3,000 in all divisions, he added.

Marko agreed that it would be difficult today for people in their mid-30s with no business background to take over a struggling company as he did three decades ago.

Difficult, but not impossible. He identified three keys to success for any situation.

"What you need is A, ability; B, breaks or luck; and C, courage to make a decision. The most important to me is B."

And Marko's core belief? "You never compromise your integrity for anything," he said.

Alan E. Schwartz, senior member of a prominent Detroit law firm and a Core director for more than 20 years, has a long association with Marko.

"He's always brought to his role an enormous energy, dedication and commitment, and always great character," Schwartz said. "He had a vision of the type of company that should be created and persisted in that."

"HE WAS a natural leader of people and always a straightforward



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Harold M. Marko, chief executive officer at Core Industries for 30 years, recalls memorable moments — successes and disappoint-

ments — on the eve of retirement. "Strength of youth is wonderful. Experience is great, too. But you can't have both."

thinker and person. He was a natural entrepreneur ... a risk taker," Schwartz said.

Richard T. Walsh, a longtime protégé, took over as president and chief executive officer at Marko's retirement.

"He's a very thoughtful man but very decisive," Walsh said. "He's very good, I think, at delegating authority to people. He has excellent business instincts and also, very important, he's a man of very great integrity."

Marko, who delayed his retirement for six months to help the company rebound from its 1990 woes, apparently leaves Core fairly well positioned.

The company is rated a low-priced speculative buy for income and growth investors by Dean A. Gulis, research director for the brokerage firm of Roney & Co.

The stock closed at 7 1/2 Tuesday. A target price of 10 was reported as "quite reachable" by Gulis. The annual dividend is now 48 cents.

Marko hopes to travel more in retirement with his wife, Barbara. He intends to stay active with various memberships in the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club and Detroit Institute of Art.

Marko also plans to continue serving Core as a director.

"I almost think of it as a person. You have to treat it well, serve it well," he said of the corporation. "It's been so dear to me. I don't want anyone to violate it."



PVH executives recently opened its 14th clinic in Garden City. They are Christian Callsen (left), president and chief operating officer; Martin Smith, CEO and PVH co-founder; and Dr. Andrew Dworkis, chief veterinary officer and PVH co-founder.

Pet hospitals rival solo practices

By David F. Stein
special writer

To suburban pet owners, Southfield-based Professional Veterinary Hospitals of America (PVH) is the new kid on the block that promises low prices and convenient hours.

To the veterinary profession, PVH is the corporate maverick that dares to advertise mainly on television at a \$500,000-a-year clip.

PVH CEO and co-founder Martin M. Smith hopes to transform veterinary medicine along the lines of pharmacy and optometry. The premise: Let the vets practice animal medicine; let the corporation run the business and reap the profits.

"We started in 1982. Veterinary medicine was still being practiced as it had been from the '40s, '50s and '60s — highly fragmented," said Smith, a Southfield attorney and CPA. "From the business standpoint, we have taken a vet and expanded his time, therefore his ability to generate revenue."

By June, majority owners Smith and Bloomfield Hills' vet Andrew Dworkis will have 16 area clinics, including three 24-hour clinics and a

specialist center, staffed by more than 40 veterinarians. At the same time, they are beefing up a corporate structure primed to support a nationwide chain.

PVH's new Garden City clinic, costing nearly \$300,000 to outfit and supply, reflects Smith's philosophy of bringing the vets to the pets, backed by plenty of market research. Open more than 80 hours a week for routine care, the clinic has four exam rooms, surgery and treatment areas, an X-ray room, kennels and an isolation room for sick animals.

BUT NOT EVERYONE is sold on the PVH concept.

"I'd be surprised if corporate practice became a standard. Most vets would want to be able to do things the way they thought was the best," said Mary Beth Leininger of Plymouth, a vet and past president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. "If it's a corporation, somebody has to make the bottom line decisions, whether it's the quality of vaccines or instruments."

It's PVH's aggressive advertising, especially of prices, that seems to

upset vets the most.

"The jury's out; it is certainly very different from what's been appropriate for professionals; advertising makes many vets uncomfortable and does not enhance the image of the profession in the eyes of consumers," Leininger said.

Smith agreed that PVH's advertising rankled vets, but he believes "the public has a right to know what something will cost them. We made vet services very affordable and let people know that."

Southfield vet Robert Jones gives PVH its due.

"To their credit, if they advertise they will neuter a cat for 14-15 bucks, they'll do it," Jones said. He said he has seen advertising come and go in the profession; he currently sends circulars using a computer list of clients.

PVH is also attractive to vet school grads, saddled with school debts averaging \$33,000 and facing a \$200,000 to \$400,000 investment to set up a small animal hospital. At PVH, vets are paid a straight salary but can progress to clinic chief of staff and possibly non-practice positions in the future.

"I've been in practice five years; last year was the first I made a profit," said vet Michael C. Petty of Livonia, who has his own practice.

But Petty believes private practices will prevail.

"I'm not concerned. I provide good quality care. Clients like that. A certain type will go to PVH, the bargain hunter; clients tend to come and stay with me."

In Canton, vet Kenneth Harr said he wasn't threatened by PVH.

"I assume they are doing a good job, or people wouldn't go there. But if I do a good job, the rest will take care of itself. The ones who do well are making an extra effort."

BUT HARR SAID that the PVH concept may succeed in the future as the costs of starting a vet practice and regulatory complexities of running a small business continue to increase.

Harr belongs to the First Veterinary Clinics of Michigan, a group of vets who banded together for group purchasing and continuing education.

Utility shoots for stock growth

By Tim Richard
staff writer

CMS Energy Corp. will grow through capital appreciation in the gas exploration and electric generating business rather than through Consumers Power utility sales to homes and businesses.

"It will not be our policy to pay large, utility-type dividends," CMS chair William T. McCormick Jr. said at Friday's annual meeting in Dearborn.

A shareholder, retired for five years, protested that the dividend increase was "a pittance" and the 1990 stock price drop of 26 percent a disappointment.

"We're growth oriented. If you're looking for very high dividends, you're in the wrong investment," McCormick replied.

"We are not happy with the stock (price) performance," he said, blaming the drop from the high \$30s to the current \$28.50 on "regulatory uncertainties," which he said may soon be resolved. But the price was as low as \$7 in 1986.

"About 65 percent of our stock is owned by institutional investors who have no interest in a large dividend. We went from 40 cents to 48 cents (annual dividend) last November. The board will consider a dividend increase at the end of this year," he said, tossing out prospects of a 15- to 20-percent increase.

CMS ENERGY's chief subsidiary is Consumers Power, which distributes natural gas in much of southern Michigan outside of Detroit and electricity in the outstate area.

Last year new gas sales rose only 1.9 percent though gas deliveries were up and electric sales hit a record.

Expecting higher natural gas in the 1990s, NOMECO Oil and Gas Co., the holding company's exploration and production unit, contracted for drilling rights in China — the people's republic's first agreement with a foreign group for mainland oil exploration, McCormick said.

He told a news conference CMS expects to announce location in mid-Michigan of a tire burning site for electricity generation "some time this year."

"Tires are an environmental problem," McCormick said — 240 million discards a year, one for every person in the United States. "They're a health hazard. They're combustible. They're a problem for landfills."

He said the company successfully operates a tire-burning plant in California, with the toughest air quality standards in the nation, and has completed a second tire-burning operation in Connecticut.

And he said the company expects minimal impact of new federal clean air regulations because it already burns little coal with sulfur.

Earlier in the week, CMS an-

nounced the appointment of Peter J. Mastic, 34, as vice president for business development of its independent power production unit. Mastic will work in Dearborn, relocating from the company's Midland Cogeneration Venture.

CMS ENERGY reported a loss of nearly \$500 million or \$6.07 a share in 1990 after three years of increases.

Actually, operating revenues were up, to \$3 billion, McCormick said, but the company charged off losses of \$745 million to the abandoned Midland nuclear plant.

CMS also is taking a regulatory fight with the Michigan Public Service Commission to court. PSC wants to "backload" rate increases into future years.

With these problems written off, he said the company is positioned for growth in the 1990s.

Asked by shareholder Leo Bouchard to comment on the "adversarial" relationship with governmental regulators, McCormick admitted they are "not the best."

"We have a new chairman of the commission who I think is excellent. They are improving significantly," he said in an oblique reference to changes made by Gov. John Engler's administration. "Our relations with the staff of the commission are very good."

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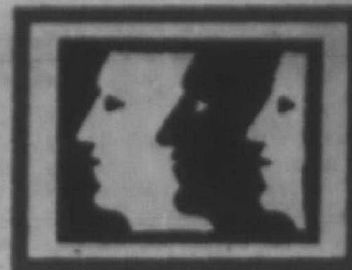
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Follies dancers display some fancy footwork.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Friendship, fun found at Follies

By Julie Brown
staff writer

"Solemn" or "dignified" probably aren't the best words to use in describing the Follies.

"All it is is just fun," said Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth, talent co-chairwoman for the upcoming amateur show. "This is not serious. It's just fun."

The show's a fund-raising project for the Plymouth Community Arts Council and is presented every other year. "Moments of Madness" Follies performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

Rehearsals got under way last week. Many of the performers and people working behind the scenes have participated in earlier Follies productions. They're looking forward to the performances.

"I guess everybody's got a little bit of ham in them," said Sue McElroy of Plymouth, co-chairwoman for the 1991 production. "I love it."

McELROY'S BEEN involved in all previous shows except for the first one in 1977. She's appeared on stage in skits and as a dancer and singer.

Her background's typical for a Follies performer. McElroy works



Director Tom Chatham works with singers (from left) Kim Olar, Jacquie Rundell and Karen Chapin on "Here You Come Again," a Follies number.

as a plan reviewer for the Plymouth Township Building Department. Few of the performers have professional experience as entertainers.

"Amateur, strictly amateur," said Carolyn Barta of Canton, Follies co-chairwoman. "It doesn't take talent to do this."

Barta's been involved in many of the previous shows. She participates "to meet other people and to have fun and to promote the arts council." She too has sung and danced on

stage in previous Follies productions. Barta and her husband own two Plymouth businesses, Plymouth Executive Service and LaserCom.

Belobraidich, who teaches first grade at Hoben Elementary School in Canton, has been involved in all earlier Follies productions. Her late husband also participated.

"This was the highlight of his whole year." She's appeared on stage in skits and has sung and danced. "Just about anything, you name it

and I've done it." Belobraidich has made some good friends through the years by participating in the Follies.

SHE'S WORKING with Annette Stutrud as talent co-chairwoman. Organizers were pleased with the turnout at last week's "Meet the Director Night" at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township.

Performers met the director, Tom Chatham of Cargill Productions of New York City. Chatham explained

the different areas, on stage and behind the scenes, where talent's needed.

That evening, Tuesday, April 23, Chatham led some of the performers through a few sample numbers. Rehearsals started the next day, and he's optimistic all will be ready come curtain time.

"I always am," said Chatham, who travels to other communities to direct similar productions for Cargill. This is his first time in the Plym-

outh-Canton community. "I love it," the director said. Rehearsal time's limited, but he knows all will be ready for the dress rehearsal evening, Thursday, May 9.

Staging a successful amateur production takes "a damn good committee, which I have," he said.

Follies performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May

Please turn to Page 6

Retirement's a rewarding chapter in her life



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Marian West is retired, but you wouldn't know it by looking at her calendar.

West retired in 1988 as a library media specialist at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. She keeps busy with part-time work, volunteer activities, travel and other leisure-time pursuits.

She encourages others to plan for retirement. "What do you want to explore? Think ahead."

During West's final year at Salem, she had a list of things she wanted to pursue — golf, singing and drawing lessons, travel and continued professional growth through reading and attending workshops. She's been able to do many of those things in the past few years.

West, an Ann Arbor resident, lived in Plymouth from 1961 to 1984. She and her late husband, Frank, had three children, all now grown.

WEST WAS recently named 1991's "Woman of Distinction" by the Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators.

"I was just terribly pleased and flattered and honored. The recognition from one's peers is extraordinary."

West was at Salem from 1973 until her retirement. Prior to that, she worked one year as a librarian at North Farmington High School.

"Librarianship was sort of a second career, and I feel my retire-

ment is my third career."

West, who grew up in Grosse Pointe, graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in French with honors. She later worked part time at book-keeping and financial secretarial work for different companies.

"I was able to exercise my brain and keep my skills honed. I feel very, very fortunate."

She worked during school hours and did some work at home when her children were young. West had the time to be with her children and to participate in their activities.

West returned to U-M, graduating with a master's degree in library science in 1972.

"I was tired of what I was doing and I wanted to do something else." She later undertook additional graduate studies.

WEST NEVER regretted her decision to become a librarian.

"I just absolutely love it. I love putting people in connection with information." She enjoyed working with high school students.

"You see them come in as very young adults and they go out as quite sophisticated young adults, ready to take their place in the world."

She now works part time as a trainer/consultant for the Follett Software Co. She works at business sites, helping employees learn to work on and take maximum advantage of software.

"Things that I've learned elsewhere I share with them."

She works as a substitute refer-

ence librarian at the Canton Public Library. West is co-editor of Media Spectrum, a quarterly journal published by the Michigan Association for Media in Education.

West has seen many changes in her profession in recent years.

"In fact, it's changing so fast that one is hard-pressed to keep up with the technology."

She finds that something new has been added just about each time she goes to work at the Canton Public Library.

"That's how fast it changes. I find it very exciting, very exciting."

WEST'S AN avid reader, and is partial to murder mysteries and adventure stories. She subscribes to several newspapers and about 10 magazines and belongs to a couple of book clubs.

"I have very eclectic tastes." Lately, she's been buying gardening books to help her care for the plants in her apartment.

West's a member and past president of Delta Kappa Gamma's local chapter. Her community involvement's as extensive as her involvement in professional activities.

She worships at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and participates in church activities. This past summer, West took on the national financial vice presidency of Alpha Xi Delta, a women's organization with chapters on many college campuses. She travels around the country, working with corporations and chapters on financial affairs.

"It's great fun. I've worked with them for 40 years." She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta as an undergraduate at U-M. She's seen changing trends among students through the years.

WHEN WEST was in college, many women planned to become teachers. "Now most of them are going to be lawyers or engineers."

"I'm very pleased with that, because they are very bright. This country needs those kinds of brains."

At the same time, she wonders where future teachers will come from; it could be that more older people will go into education as a second career.

"That would be wonderful because then you bring all this life experience to the classroom."

West has done some traveling since her retirement. She visited Egypt in early 1990 and learned about the climate, geography and people of the Middle East. She left before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait last summer, and found her travels to be timely and educational.

"It was a fabulous trip, a wonderful part of the world."

Closer to home, West has seen changes in the Plymouth-Canton community in the past few decades. Downtown Plymouth has stayed pretty much the same, but the surrounding areas, including Canton, have grown tremendously, with school enrollments climbing as a result.

West moved to Ann Arbor a few years ago, but comes to Plymouth regularly. "I'm here so much. My car gets on M-14 and just goes."

Young artists receive awards

Winners of the Plymouth Rotary Club-Ibister Memorial Collection awards were recently chosen. The competition is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

First place award winners for 1991-92 are: Sean Moran, 10th grade, Plymouth Canton High School; Christen Willoughby, ninth grade, Plymouth Canton High School; Tami Morse, eighth grade, Steppingstone Center; Kerry Iaconelli, sixth grade, Central Middle School; Jason George, fifth grade, Ibister Elementary School; Tom Price, fourth grade, Bird Elementary School; Ronnie Quina, third grade, Ibister Elementary School; Jon Gagnon, second grade, Hulsing Elementary School; Matthew Maes, first grade, Allen Elementary School; Erin Dillenbeck, kindergarten, Plymouth Montessori.

Eighth grader Tami Morse was the best of show winner. Judging for the collection was conducted by Julie Giordano, portrait artist and owner of Giordano Gallery in Northville.

FIRST PLACE and best of show entries will be matted and framed, and will become part of the Plymouth Rotary Club-Ibister Memorial Collection. The collection will travel around the Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools system.

The collection will be displayed at the May 17 "Day at Wilcox Mill" event, the May 21 arts awards festival at Plymouth Saier High School, and the council's June 7 luncheon.

During the summer, the collection will be housed at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. After approximately two years of display, art work will be returned to the artists.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has honored outstanding art students with the awards since 1971. The Plymouth Rotary Club was instrumental in establishing the program. The Plymouth Rotary Foundation recently donated \$650 to help with program costs.

The awards program is named for the late Russell Ibister, who served as the local schools superintendent.

Students win scholarships

The Plymouth Community Arts Council recently chose recipients for this year's Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarships for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

The camp will match the \$600 to provide scholarships for 20 area students. Students will attend two-week sessions in visual art, piano, dance, drama, voice or instrumental music.

Recipients are: Andrea Barbee, Jason Bretz, Kara Flegenschuh, Holly Hamerink, Julie-Angel Majewski, Katie Montjar, Melissa Morelli, Tami Morse, Stefanie Moses, Michelle Pearson, Corey Rea, Frank Riley Jr., Matthew Riley, Raymond Rosario, Becky Rucinski, Marek Ulicny, Michelle Vaquera, Rachel Wilson, Clayton Walker and Jennifer Zayed.

VFW holds annual Loyalty Day event

The 15th annual Loyalty Day awards program was recently held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Plymouth. The program is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 and Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

The awards program was held the evening of Monday, April 29. Alice Fisher served as chairwoman.

This year's award recipients include: Mary Childs, Americanism Citation; Carolyn Metzinger, Guy Griffith II and Scott Patterson, Auxiliary Special Citations; Lenore Gildden, Dennis Bila and Teresa Smith, National Home Life Memberships; John Bresnahan, Post Loyalty/Community Service Award; family of Francis J. Doherty, Honorable Service

Posthumous Award.

Post Scholarship winners are: Esther Young-Ae Kim, \$500 (entered in VFW State Seabold Competition); Traci N. Kozma, \$500; Trisha Bansal, \$500; and Amy E. Sullivan, \$500.

Voice of Democracy winners are: Catherine O'Rourke, first place; Rob Flanagan, second place; Sunil Bhat, third place. Junior Voice of Democracy winners are: Jennifer Presley, first place; Sarah Moore, second place.

Poster contest winners in first through fifth grades were also honored at the Loyalty Day event. Checks from the VFW's fund-raising Bowlation were presented for Special Olympics and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Area woman chosen for state competition

Amy Courter will be among participants in the Young Career Woman competition at the state convention of the Michigan Business and Professional Women.

Courter, a Farmington Hills resident, is director of Management Information Systems for Valassis Inserts in Livonia. She was chosen earlier this year as the Canton BPW's honoree.

Courter represented the Canton organization at district-level competition April 13 in Southfield. She was chosen to represent BPW's District IX, which takes in western Wayne and southern Oakland Counties.

Nancy Payne of Plymouth, Young Career Woman for the Plymouth BPW, also participated in district-level competition. Payne

is a clinical nurse manager at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

State competition will be Saturday, May 18, at the Novi Hilton. Courter will be among 10 young professionals participating.

Each will give a three-minute speech and be interviewed by judges. Professional background and community service are considered in selecting the state honoree.

Courter, 29, is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, where she earned a bachelor's degree with a psychology major and a computer science minor. Her community involvement includes serving as a squadron commander in the Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Workshop to focus on drug abuse problems

A presentation on "Substance Abuse in the Workplace" will be 7:45-9 a.m. Tuesday, May 7, at the Signature Inn, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth.

The program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Catherine McAuley Health System. Participants will learn about the social and economic costs to companies and employees of substance abuse problems.

Chemical dependency experts from Catherine McAuley will be on hand to discuss a survey of 150 area

employers conducted last year. They will discuss options available to employers for dealing with problems caused by drug and alcohol abuse.

Dr. Charles Gehrke, chief of staff and medical director of the chemical dependency program, will speak. Other McAuley speakers will be Mary Bleakley, vice president for behavioral services, and Mark Anderson, director of the residential chemical dependency program.

Price for the workshop is \$5, including coffee and rolls. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.



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new voices

Lido and Teri Aldini of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Anne, April 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Carole Harris of Brighton and Mary Stella Aldini of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Vernon Hill of Cleveland, Miss., and Frances Chase of Farmington. Sarah Anne has a sister, Julia, 4, and a brother, Michael, 3.

Thomas and Christine Misco of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Jacquelyn Sara, April 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Katie Howe of Dearborn and Steve and Helen Misco of New Castle, Pa. Jacquelyn Sara has a sister, Stephanie, 2.

Kenneth J. and Kristin M. Furman of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Ashlianne Marie, Sept. 4, 1990, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Joseph and Pamela Maraviglia of West Bloomfield and Ronald and Barbara Furman of Detroit. Great-grandmothers are Virginia Dowdley of Royal Oak and Katherine Franell of Detroit.

Russell and Lori Gazdag of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Lee Gazdag, April 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Ernie and Shirlee Gazdag of Inkster and Shirley (Mrs. Tom) Stewart of Panama City Beach, Fla.



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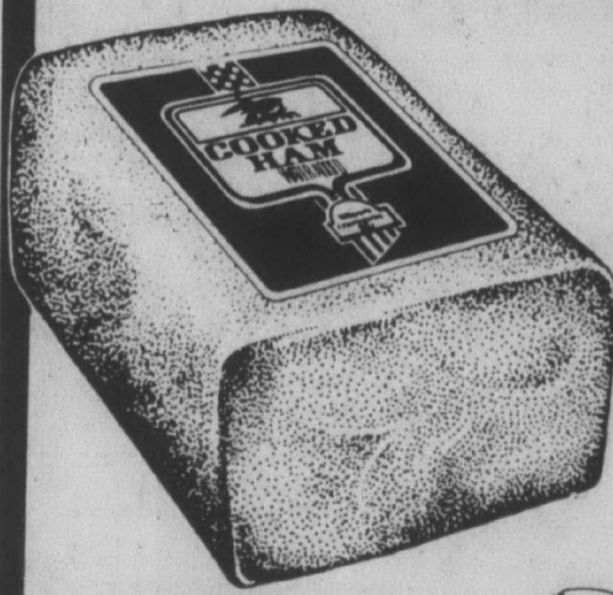
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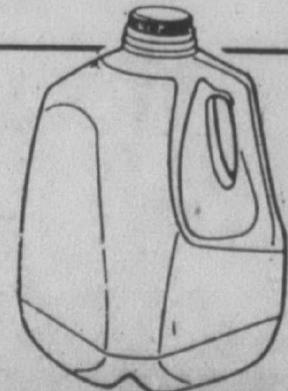
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Talent

Actors lead way in production

By Julie Brown
staff writer

James Morisi has worked with professional actors through the years, and knows that Plymouth Theatre Guild casts compare favorably to those actors.

"A lot of these people are just as good if not better," said Morisi, director of "Once Upon a Mattress," the upcoming PTG production. "This cast has been great. They want to be as professional as they can be."

He's particularly impressed with their abilities and commitment, given the fact that cast and crew members have daytime jobs, families and other responsibilities. There aren't any prima donnas in the group, "which is just really fun."

Morisi has a degree in theater and music from the University of Michigan. He's appeared on stage at the Fisher Theatre, the Birmingham Theatre and elsewhere. He teaches and coaches singers, and makes mu-

sic and theater his full-time profession.

"I've been lucky. I've not had to wait tables too much," he said with a smile.

THE MUSICAL comedy, based on the Hans Christian Andersen story "The Princess and the Pea," will be the final production for the 1990-91 season. Performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

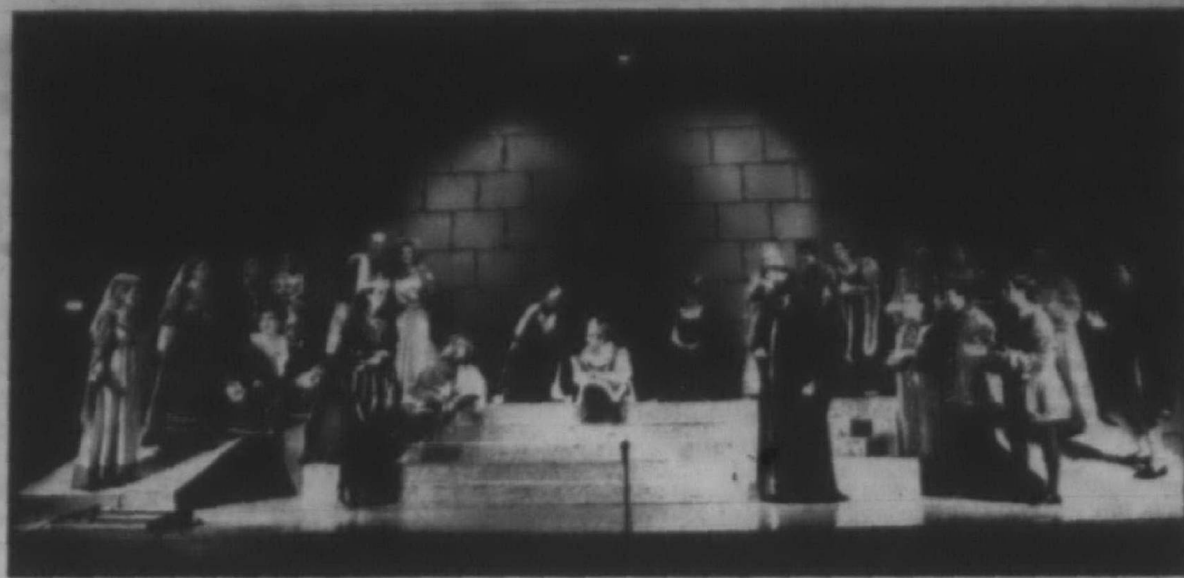
Rehearsals began in early February. Morisi, who divides his time between his Redford home and Chicago, was glad he was able to direct the show.

"It's a great show and it's a neat step for this theater group. Everyone here, I think, is having a ball. A great bunch of people."

The show offers a number of good parts for both men and women.

"It gives people more of an oppor-

Tani Ann Mough will appear as Lady Larken and Mike Hammonds as Sir Harry.



photos by BILL SPESLER/staff photographer

"Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18.

tunity. I love 'Camelot' but it's difficult because there's really only one female lead." "Once Upon a Mattress" is often performed by community theater groups and by high school casts, because it offers so many good roles, Morisi said.

"It's light and fun. It doesn't require a lot of analysis. You can sit back and enjoy it."

The play is set long ago in a far-off land. It tells of princesses from neighboring kingdoms who vie for the honor of marrying Prince Dauntless.

A TOTAL of 12 princesses have failed the difficult tests given by the domineering Queen Aggravain. Dauntless fears he will never find a bride who can meet his mother's standards.

Meanwhile, Lady Larken and Sir Harry are worried. She's expecting,

but the law says no one is allowed to marry until the prince has found a bride. Harry leaves on a quest to find a princess, and returns with Winifred the Woebegone, Princess of the Swamps.

Please turn to Page 6



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Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
"APOSTOLIC APPRENTICE"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

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Steve Allen
Youth Minister
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Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

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Message

Minister uses music to reach out to congregation

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In Ottumwa, Iowa, they were just opening their first shopping mall when the Rev. David Bevington left. Imagine what he found when he and his family arrived in Livonia.

"In Iowa, when you leave the city there's corn and soybeans until you get to the next city," Bevington said.

"The biggest challenge is to get the youth involved, but that's a challenge with all the churches."

—Rev. David Bevington
Livonia pastor

Through the ears of corn Bevington has found his way to the ears of the congregation at Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia.

Bevington arrived at the church on Six Mile next to Stevenson High School in February, replacing the Rev. Ronald Carey, who left for a new position in Saginaw.

BEVINGTON, 53, has the storyteller's eye for detail. He has a way of pulling out a nugget of trivia to make conversation more interesting.

In discussing his background, he mentioned that Ottumwa and Kiltanning, Pa., where he was raised, are both American Indian phrases for "next to a place of the great river."

But one of his favorite ways of reaching members of the congregation is through music. Bevington is an accomplished keyboard player.

Bevington didn't learn the instru-

ment until his 30s, when an 85-year-old woman gave him piano lessons. He would go to nursing homes and play for the people there as well as the congregation at the church.

BEVINGTON LEFT Iowa for a new challenge, a new audience for whom to perform.

He describes the membership of Grand River Baptist Church as conservative but open to new ideas. He has a few of those.

Some of those center around using the media. He talks of perhaps starting a cable television show and doing radio spots.

"THE BIGGEST challenge is to get the youth involved, but that's a challenge with all the churches. We have young couples, but I'd like to see more of them."

In order to increase interest

among younger people, Bevington believes worship services should be upbeat, with music both new and old and sermon topics that are relevant and Christ-centered.

As a minister of an American Baptist Church, Bevington has more freedom.

The church is not tied to a central governing body. The American Baptist Church is one of only a few Baptist denominations that allow women as preachers.

BEVINGTON HAS been ordained in the American Baptist Church for 25 years. He began ministering at First Baptist Church of Ashland (Pa.), moving to Clarence, N.Y., where he was pastor for three years.

Some 16 years of Bevington's career were spent in Springville, N.Y. Out of the small congregation, five

people went on to be ordained ministers.

His calling to the ministry came at 17 while attending a Youth for Christ meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A MAN DID a chalk art ministry, leading Bevington to concentrate his studies in the seminary.

A chalk art ministry involves a person doing a picture in chalk on a blackboard. Black light and fluorescent lights are synchronized with music to provide a illuminated feel to the art work.

Until recently, Bevington had his own chalk art ministry. Instead, he focuses on his Yamaha keyboard.

"I thought he was very good, personally," said Max Paul Sassaman of Ottumwa, Iowa, who attends First Baptist Church, where Bevington was minister.



The Rev. David Bevington is the new pastor of the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia.

"He was always active in the community. He'd go out to the nursing homes and put on programs there every month."

Mothers deserve credit for contributions

A mother is a woman who, one Sunday in May, is presented with a ruffled blouse or perfume. Or breakfast in bed. A phone call anyway. And honored with a Presidential Proclamation. A modern writer said "In America, one day each year is devoted to Mother, an entire week to pickles."

Mothers come in all sizes, shapes and conditions. Sometimes, as far as their children are concerned, they're the only game in town: almost 20 percent of all American households are maintained by women only. Married or single,

more than half of those with children under 18 work — simply because they need the money.

Many of them are mothers by choice; others aren't. Some have a talent for childrearing; others don't. But those who do everything right may turn out unsuccessful, while those who do everything wrong may be rewarded with jewels.

MOTHERHOOD IS more than a matter of bearing children. That's a biological experience. Motherhood is having a great



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

deal of influence on the character of children, their approach to life, their values, and their ability to cope with the world. Talent, achievement and a fulfilling out-

look on life itself are directly affected by the quality of the mothering process.

Some years ago, a well-known actress accepted an Academy

Award and declared "Thank you, mother, for whatever you did." Mom likes that kind of thanks. She tried her best. She is not too sure about what she did either.

Depending on the decade, mothers are told to consult the experts or follow their instincts; to show their feelings or hide them; to allow the twig to bend or train it from the start. And no matter which route they choose, they're never quite sure the other wouldn't have been better.

Mothers are both tender and tough. They can absorb vast quan-

ties of punishment and hold their ground against critics and opponents. We also need to recognize that nobody yet has found an adequate substitute for them.

There is, in fact, only one thing a mother can ever know for sure, and that's that her children will talk about her all their lives. "My mother," they'll say, "was the kind of woman who..."

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

Church to honor associate pastor

Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will be the scene for special services honoring the Rev. Roy Forsyth. Forsyth, associate pastor at the church, will retire from active ministry in June.

He has served Newburg United Methodist Church for 10 years with his leadership, teaching, counseling and preaching. He has supported the Senior Citizens and been an organizer and counselor for the Newburg Singles.

Prior to his service at Newburg Church, Forsyth was senior minister at several United Methodist churches in Michigan including: Riley Center, Capac First; West Outer Drive in Detroit; and Stephens in Dearborn Heights.

A dinner and "roasting" will be held 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Gutherie Hall at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. An open church reception will be 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 19, to honor the entire Forsyth family. For information, call 422-0149.

Forsyth and his wife, Beverley, have three children, Diane Wofford,



Rev. Roy Forsyth

Larry Forsyth and Cynthia Forsyth. They also have three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Matthew and Ciarra. The Forsyths will live in their new condominium in Plymouth after mid-June.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

DISCUSSION

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a member of Shema Yisrael discuss "Jesus and the Jewish Holidays" 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9. The program is free and open to the public. Price is \$2 for the 6:15 p.m. Thursday fellowship dinner. (Reservations required.) For information, call 534-7730.

GROUND-BREAKING

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, broke ground for a new church building designed to seat 850. The new church was designed around the century-old altar given by Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Detroit, which closed at the same time Christ Our Savior was beginning.

The original pulpit from Gethsemane will be restored and placed in the church. The 19th-century stained glass window on each side of the altar will also be used.

The congregation was started in 1977, worshipping for the first two years in the Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Schmidt, pastor from 1977 to 1984, preached for the ground-breaking service.

Other areas of the building will include an office/classrooms complex, media room, library with courtyard, and infant and toddler nurseries.

PRAYER DAY

The people of Ward Presbyterian Church will pray and fast on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 2. The public can join in a corporate prayer service 7:30 p.m. The Ward Brass Ensemble will perform. A breakfast will follow the service.

Complimentary tickets are required for the breakfast and are available at the church. For information, call 422-1150. The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

MIDDLE EAST

Middle Eastern issues will be examined in a three-part seminar Sunday, May 5, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Speaking will be Dr. Robert A. Coughenour. Coughenour has been a visiting research professor at Oxford, has lectured at the British Museum in London and at the American Center for Oriental Research in Amman, Jordan, and has extensive archaeological experience in the Middle East. For information, call 422-1470.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Rock Campbell, director of Michigan Association of Christian Athletes, will speak at the Ward Presbyterian Church men's prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1826. The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

GRIEF SUPPORT

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, Debbie Crimmins will speak at the New Start support group for the widowed in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Grief Support Groups will continue 7:30 p.m. the first, third and fifth Thursday as well as 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday. Groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION

"God Bless America" musical production will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Eight ensembles of musicians ages 8 and up will present a program highlighting American music. Young musicians will perform a youth musical. Dr. Michele Johns, a member of the University of Michigan faculty and director of music at the church, will direct the production. Admission is free. For information, call 453-0326.

BLOOD DRIVE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Walk-in donations will be taken. For information, call 326-5220.

GARAGE SALE

St. Aidan Church will have a garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the church parking lot, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Appliances, baby goods, clothes, furniture, sporting goods, tools and toys will be among available items.

OLD TESTAMENT

A "Walk Through the Old Testament" seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Participants will learn about the Bible's history, geography and life-changing applications. The public may attend the seminar, designed for youths and adults. To register, call Linda Holtsberry, 453-5280.

GARAGE SALE

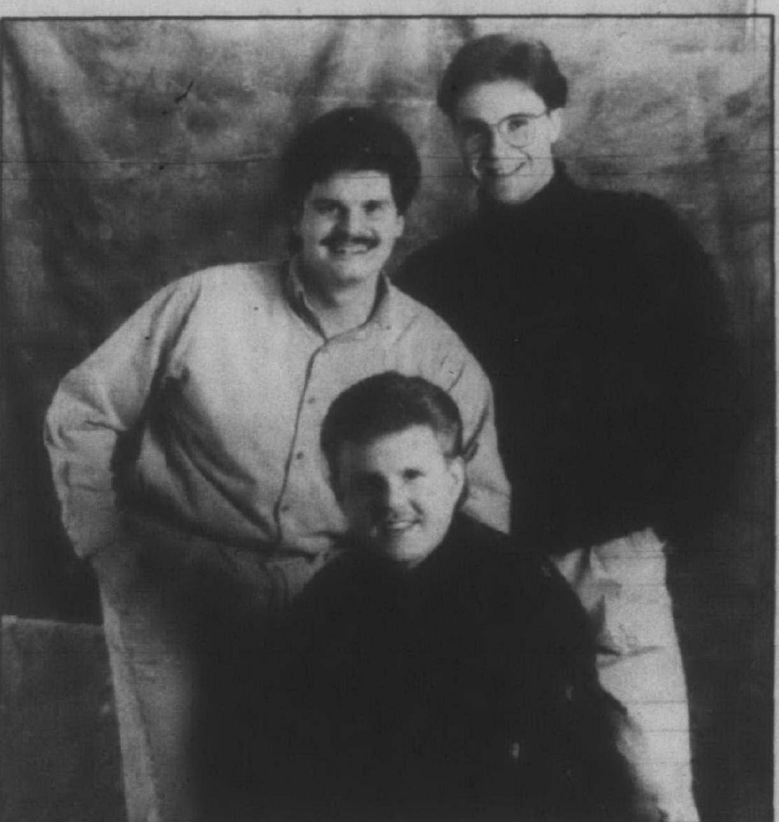
A semi-annual garage sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-3361.

RUMMAGE SALES

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will have a spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 2. There will be a bag sale 6-8 p.m. Price is \$2.50 a bag.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, just north of Ford, Westland, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 25. Bag day is Saturday. For information, call 425-0260.

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a rummage sale



Spiritbound, a trio from Nashville, Tenn., will sing 11 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. The public may attend. For information, call 453-1525.

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 3, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

St. Christopher Rosary Altar Society will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 3, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 4, at the church gym, Asbury Park and Tireman, east of Southfield Freeway. Donations will be accepted 3 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the gym. For information, call 584-7460.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, east of Farmington Road and north of Five Mile in Livonia, will have a fellowship breakfast 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 3. The speaker will be the Rev. George Shabouh of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia. Price is \$3. For reservations, call 421-2049.

VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, May 3-4. Admission price is \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will benefit the church general fund. For information, call 464-1223.

JEWS FOR JESUS

The Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, The Liberated Wailing Wall, will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is free.

CHRISTIAN FORUM

A Women's Christian Forum dinner meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E.

Main. The speaker, Marj Carpenter, will discuss challenges of the 1990s. Carpenter is national news director for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Price is \$15 and tickets are available at the church office. Seating is limited. For reservations or information, call 349-0911.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. followed by the lecture. For information, call 422-1150.

SPRING REVIVAL

Evangelist Steve Pettit will preach Sunday through Friday, May 5-10, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. Services will be 7 p.m. each evening. A nursery will be provided.

SPRING FASHIONS

St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland, will host a spring fashion show 7 p.m. Monday, May 6. Fashions will be presented by Hartman's of Allen Park. Admission price is \$6. Maurice salad will be served. For reservations, call 721-5023.

MOMS AND DAUGHTERS

Women's Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor the annual mother/daughter banquet and fashion show 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children. For information, call 422-1150.

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Talented cast takes to stage in upcoming musical comedy

Continued from Page 3

The production features pretty costumes and sets. It's given a fairy tale sense "as opposed to playing it more slapstick," Morisi said. "We're not dealing with it that way."

Some costumes were borrowed from Livonia Churchill High School and from a church theater group. Cast member Tani Ann Mough made some costumes.

The music in "Once Upon a Mattress" ranges from operetta style love duets to jazz ballads and many other styles. The medieval characters will suddenly sing or dance in a most unexpected way.

"They break into soft-shoe," Morisi said. "It's kind of fun."

Characters speak in a contempo-



The jester will be played by Adam Dodt.

rary vernacular, making the dialog easy to understand.

CAST MEMBERS are: Karen Groves, Princess Winnifred; Daryl Ziegelman, Prince Dauntless; Michael Schulman, King Sextimus; Linda Piccoli, Queen Aggravain; Mike Hammonds, Sir Harry; Tani Ann Mough, Lady Larken; Jeff Hammonds, Minstrel; Jay Meisenhelder, Wizard; Adam Dodt, Jester; Steve Walker, Sir Studley; Elizabeth Racer, Nightingale; Lisa Brandow, Lady Beatrice/Princess No. 12; Muff Price, Lady Rowena; Deborah Nalepa, Lady Merrill; Kay Spring, Lady Lucille; Pete Condit, Sir Luce.

Those appearing as ladies in waiting or knights are: Jan Anderson; Kelli Basber; Jill Bodnar; Janelle Boncella; Michelle Capobres; Sally Goodman; Cathy Handyside; Lillian-Marya Juhasz; Dave Llewellyn; Philip Lukasik; Ford Sutherland; and Brent Billock.

Production heads are: James Morisi, director; Fuad Kandah, assistant director and stage manager; Kathleen Lietz, producer; Cheryl A. Bubar, pianist; Margaret Racer, pianist; Bobbie Judd, set construction;



Daryl Ziegelman will appear as Prince Dauntless and Linda Piccoli as Queen Aggravain.

Nancy Schuster, publicity; Tani Ann Mough, costumes; Janelle Boncella, makeup; Jeff Hammonds, light design and set design; Bill Potter, light and sound technician.

'It's light and fun. It doesn't require a lot of analysis. You can sit back and enjoy it.'

— James Morisi
director

Performances of "Once Upon a Mattress" will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville Township. The Friday, May 17, performance will be interpreted for hearing impaired people.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. Tickets can be bought at the door or in advance at the Penniman Deli, on Penniman west of Main in downtown Plymouth. For information, call 349-7110.

engagements

Crain-Schulz

Robert and Frances Crain of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Jeffrey A. Schulz, son of Edward and Nancy Schulz of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying elementary education. She is employed at Great Lakes Bancorp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as an account executive at Interfirst Federal Savings Bank.

A mid-October wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



Follies fun begins

Continued from Page 1

10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. Ticket prices are \$9 general admission, \$6 for balcony seats, \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the

Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main (above Wiltse's Pharmacy), north of Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Tickets are also available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, west of Main in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call 455-5260.

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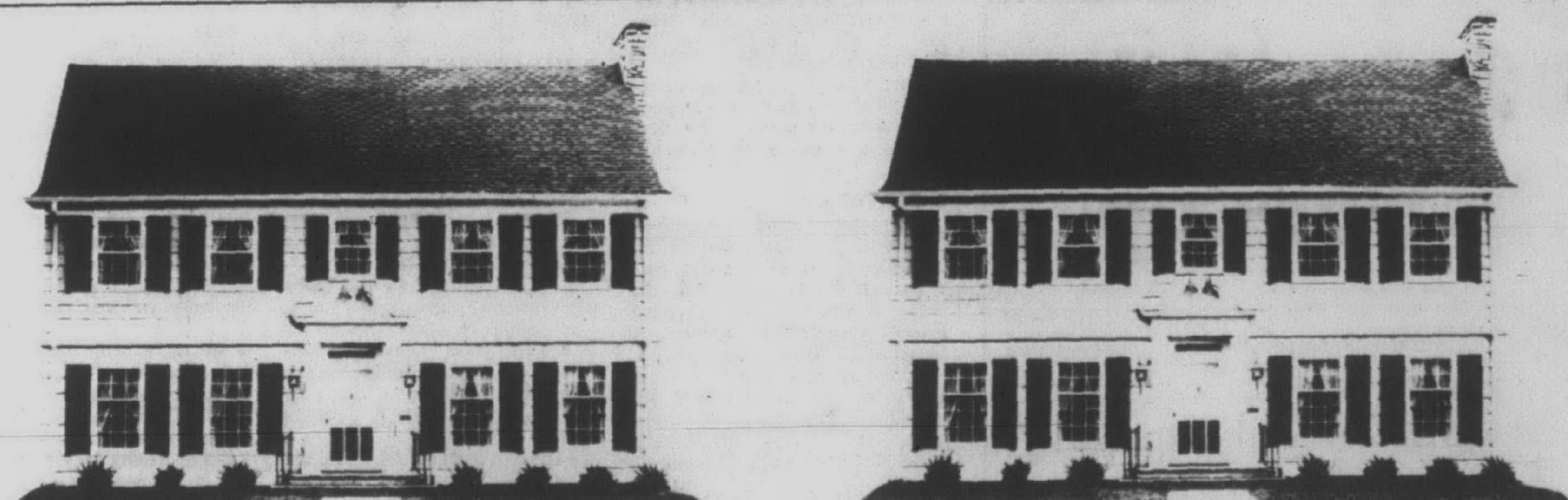
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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● VAAL RECEPTION

A reception for artists participating in the Visual Art Association of Livonia's spring show will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive (Farmington Road at Five Mile).

Betty Wood of the Livonia Arts Commission will present a ribbon and cash award to Eileen Bibby of Livonia, whose watercolor painting won Best of Show. Awards also will be given to first-, second- and third-place winners in the categories of oil, watercolor and mixed media. Two honorable mention ribbons will be awarded.

The art exhibit in the lobby of city hall is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through May 29. Admission is free. Paintings, ranging from \$65 to \$450, may be purchased by contacting the artist.

● PREVIEW PARTY

Forty business, community and civic leaders make up the honorary committee for the 1991 Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design preview party.

The group will support the efforts and accomplishments of the Detroit college's student artists and to help promote the party, which will be 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 17.

Said Josephine Kelsey, Center for Creative Studies president: "We are dedicated to nurturing a continuing dialogue and communication within the communities these members represent."

The preview party marks the opening of the 85th annual student exhibit and sale, which will open to the public May 19 and run through June 2.

The exhibit is the largest showing of freshman through senior works in the country.

Preview party tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds benefit the visual arts program. Dollars obtained from the sale of student work will go directly to the artist.

For tickets: 872-3118, Ext. 422.

● SPIRIT OF DETROIT

Spirit of Detroit Chapter won the chorus competition in Harmony International Border Lakes Region 2's annual barbershop-style harmony competition April 5-7 in Grand Rapids.

The chapter took first place in sound, showmanship and expression and second place in music to win the competition.

"Accolade" is the chapter's 1991 quartet champion. Members include Jeanne Lundberg, tenor, of Plymouth.

"Jamboree" is the second-place medalist quartet. Members include Margaret Morgan, tenor, of Garden City, and Linda Lupo, bass, of Canton Township.

Spirit of Detroit is dedicated to preserving barbershop-style harmony at its finest for women.

Fourteen choruses and 10 quartets competed for the honor of representing Border Lakes Region 2, which encompasses much of Michigan and western Ontario, at the international level in Baltimore next year.

● MUSIC FEST

The University Musical Society's annual May Festival will offer concert goers four evenings of music at 8 p.m. through Sunday, May 4, in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium. For tickets: 764-2538.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig and its director, Kurt Masur, will perform at all four concerts, highlighted each evening by these internationally renowned soloists: violinist Midori,

Wednesday; violinist Christian Funke and cellist Jurnjakob Timm (Thursday-Friday); and pianist Elisabeth Leonskaja, mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson and the musical society's festival chorus in Saturday night's all-Russian finale.

● JURIED SHOW

Fifty exhibitors will display fine art and crafts in the Community Living Centers Summer Potpourri '91 exhibit Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5, in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, Northville.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds benefit the developmentally disabled residents of the Farmington-based group homes.

Admission is \$2 adults, \$1.50 seniors and 50 cents for children younger than 12. No strollers. Free parking. Lunch is available.

● LAFAYETTE QUARTET

The farewell performance of the Lafayette String Quartet at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Varner Hall, Oakland University in Rochester Hills, will feature the Detroit premiere of two Shostakovich preludes and fugues.

The quartet, in residence at Oakland since 1986, begins a residency at the University of Victoria in British Columbia next fall.

The quartet will open the concert with Shostakovich's preludes and fugues, Nos. 1 and 15, arranged for string quartet. These works, originally written for piano, have been performed only once, 25 years ago in Moscow by the Borodin String Quartet in the presence of Shostakovich.

The music was arranged for strings by Rostislav Dubinsky, former first violin with the Borodin. Dubinsky is a professor of chamber music at Indiana University and a mentor of the string quartet.

Also on the program is Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8 in C minor, Op. 110, which has become the signature piece of the string quartet. The program will conclude with Beethoven's Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 127.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for OU students. For information, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

The event is sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the department of music, theater and dance.

● FIBERARTS GUILD

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild will host its annual spring sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

Items for sale include clothing, wallhangings, fiber sculptures, jewelry, pillows, rugs, baskets, belts, placemats, scarves, toys and handspun yarn.

There will be demonstrations daily of weaving, spinning, basketmaking or jewelry creation. No admission charge.

● CRAFT SHOW

The Craft Gallery Mother's Day Show will be Sunday, May 12, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sixth displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country look and Sades of the Southwest.

Local exhibitors include:

From Livonia — Cheryl Young (country fabric hearts), Tina Adams (silk floral arrangements), Linda Dietrich (wood shelves and fabric hanging accents), Donna Squire (baskets).

From Westland — Pam Kovarik (vintage Victorian), Jeanne Schmidt (soft sculpture).

From Redford Township — Kay Vincent (country cross stitch).

From Canton Township — Gene Busse (oak clocks).

Each event will offer a different lineup of Michigan talent.

Admission is \$2. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. Lunches and refreshments will be available. No strollers or cameras are allowed.

● ART AUCTION

The Scarab Club annual art auction will be Sunday, May 19.

The silent auction will be 5-7 p.m. The live auction starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person (a \$10 rebate may be applied to any art purchase). Contributions to the auction will be accepted 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, May 4-16, or by special arrangement.


The Scarab Club, at 217 Farnsworth in Detroit's Cultural Center, was founded in 1910 as a fellowship of the arts. It receives no government funding. The annual art auction is the primary fundraiser.

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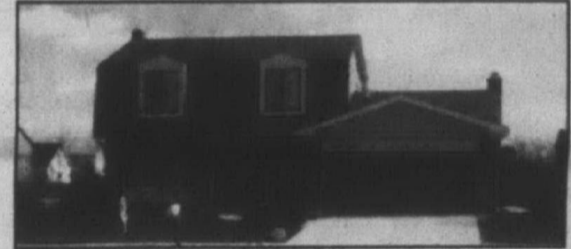
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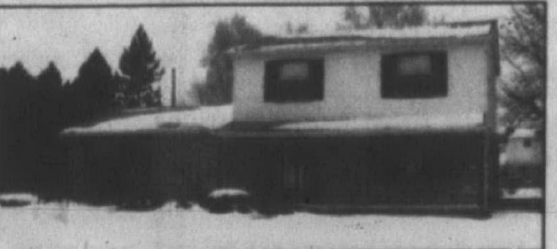
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NORTHVILLE
EXECUTIVE RETREAT On 3.3 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with main floor master suite. Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings and skylights. Horses allowed.
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Edibles

Try these vegetable garden tips

Good Garden Tip: Fertilizer applied around plantings will give them a good boost for the growing season.

Although many gardeners begin with flowers, vegetables soon creep into our gardens. The reasons are varied: some want to try unusual vegetables, other want the "just picked" flavors, while many want the satisfaction of seeing the complete cycle, from seed to edible vegetable.

Perhaps this is your first time growing vegetables. Here are some tips to make this venture a success.

Seeds hold the life cycle of a plant whether large or small. They store the food and embryo of a new plant. After the seed is ripe and planted in soil, it will germinate and then become a plant. Mother Nature knows what she is doing.

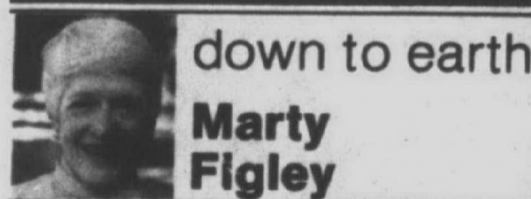
Most seeds require light for germination, but some don't. Soil temperature requirements are different, too. Some have a hard coating and need to be scarified (scraped, nicked or soaked in water) before germination will occur. A good garden book will help in this regard and will also give germination times and spacing directions. There is also a wealth of information on the seed packets.

SEEDS HAVE one need in common: good soil and plenty of moisture to bring them to life. When planting seeds, use only as many as you think is necessary. The extras can be saved in a moisture-proof package in a cool place to be used another year or to sow at a later date for continued harvest.

After you have carefully prepared the seed bed, make planting rows with a stick, hoe or rake. If the rows run in a north-south direction, the plants will receive equal amounts of sunlight on both sides of the row. Mark each row with the name and date for good record keeping.

Some kind of path between the rows, such as wood chips or stepping stones, will enable you to walk between them and not compact the soil around the plants.

Before sowing, wet the soil. If you wish to fertilize, put it in the bottom of the row and cover it with soil. The seed must not touch the fertilizer. If seeds are dust-like fine, they can be mixed with fine sand or talcum powder (which will clearly mark the rows) and sprinkled from a salt shaker or tapped from the corner of a folded paper, then tapped gently into the soil. Since light does travel a short distance through the soil, these fine seeds



down to earth

Marty Figley

can be covered with just a sprinkling of compost or soil.

Medium-sized seeds need to be planted just below the surface; a light dusting with soil will be sufficient covering, while larger seeds need a little more. Generally, seeds are planted at a depth of 2-3 times their greatest diameter, but the methods just described work well. If covered too thickly a crust may form and make it hard for the young shoots to break through, especially if the weather is hot and dry.

CAREFULLY WATER these furrows with a controlled stream. A sprinkling can with the head removed works well. Don't let soil dry out. One good way to help in this regard is to carefully position boards above the seed beds so that they are shaded, until the first sprouts appear. Plastic row covers are also available commercially.

After the second set of leaves appear, thin the plants. Be sure you know the difference between the seedling and a weed. Either sprinkle the ground first or do this after a shower or on a "drizzly" day.

These thinnings can be put in a bucket with approximately four inches of water to which has been added one tablespoon of a complete soluble fertilizer and later set in another area of the garden. They'll keep for a day or two in this water solution.

Early starters for outdoor seeding are considered "cool crops." These include carrots, peas, beets, cabbage and lettuce families, radish, onions, and swiss chard. When the ground becomes warmer, such things as beans, spinach, squash, melons, and tomatoes can be planted.

Good luck with this new vegetable adventure and happy eating.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener based in Birmingham. Her column runs the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$905
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SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom apt., \$290 deposit (includes) if you move in by 5/15/91. \$550/month, 24-hour privileges/heat/water included. 352-7909

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS. GREAT LOCATION I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

FREE RENT

(1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM From \$499
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LARGE DELUXE APTS.
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
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ASK ABOUT OUR PET PLAN

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

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TROY/CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK area. "One-Stop" apartment shopping. Come Sunday, May 6th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks. Royal Oak or call for appointment. Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS 280-1700

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SENIOR SPRING SPECIAL!

\$198 & \$299 Move-in Specials on our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

- Peaceful wooded setting
- Beautiful landscaped grounds with waterfalls
- Dishwasher and disposal
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- Garage available
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- Special Senior lease terms with 60 Security Deposit
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A Village Green Community

TROY AREA
1 bedroom, carpeted, blinds, appliances, heat included, no pets. Lease \$445 per month. 647-7079

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TROY SOMERSET AREA Spacious decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
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Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419

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Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specials

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1 Bedroom Apartments
Swimming Pools & Carports
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TROY/CLAWSON New England Place Apartments, 2 miles east of Birmingham, wood-burning fireplaces, heat & water included, 1,000 square feet, 2 bedroom, \$570-\$690. For rental information call: 435-5430

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WESTLAND - (Wayne - N. Michigan), cozy, 1 bedroom apt. Stone, refrigerator, carpet, immediate occupancy, \$350/mo. 274-0202

WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
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• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
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Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

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- Heat
- Verticals thruout
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Check Us Out At Our Open House Saturday, May 4th Sunday, May 5th

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUNDAY - 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

on 12 Mile 1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. 553-0240

Easy access to I-696 East-West freeway

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TROY \$198 SECURITY DEPOSIT For a limited time Towne Apartments is offering \$198 security deposit on 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, free heat & water, & variety of floor plans. Towne Apartments: 547-2672

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WESTLAND HAPPY "2" SPECIAL "2" bedroom special "\$200" off 2nd. mo. rent plus "\$200" security deposit (on 1 year lease) (with approved credit & this ad) (Must move in by June 2)

Westland Park Apts. Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman) Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, vertical blinds, central air, intercom, secure & locked hallways, cable hook-up, laundry each building, swimming pool, excellent maintenance. FROM \$445 HEAT INCLUDED Open 7 days, no application fees 729-6636

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• Close to shopping
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Western Hills Apts. 2 Bedroom Special Up to \$100 Off Per Month With a 12 Month Lease Heat & Water Paid Central Air, Pool

Call Today 729-6520
Cherry Hill & Newburgh Limited Special

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$395 1 BEDROOM - \$445 2 BEDROOM - \$470 Includes heat with intercom. Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 722-5155

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ONE MONTH FREE* (Any month of your choice) & FREE BLINDS INSTALLED

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

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*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

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Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

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Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Equal Housing Opportunity. 476-1240

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SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS. Limited time only WESTLAND AREA POOL Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet. FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

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Featuring quiet, single story design, private entrance, walk-in closet, double doors, beautiful lighting, full kitchen, 24-hour security, 24-hour maintenance. Hours: Between 11:30-6 Mon-Fri. Sat & Sun. by appointment.

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• Only 30 Day Minimum
• Same Day Move-In For Qualified Applicants
• Great Downtown Detroit Highrise

No Lease Required
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Housewares & Maid Service Included
Member Employee Relocation Council

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2 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH Starting at \$390

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms • 24 Hour Maintenance • Carpeting • Appliances • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Cable TV

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HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-6960

INKSTER, CHERYL/Hill/John Day 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1/2 car garage, near school, \$350/mo. Call after 5pm. 397-1975

INKSTER - 2633 Dunbar, 2 car garage, remodeled, new carpet throughout, fenced yard, \$450/mo. plus security. 722-5772

LAKE ANGELES lakefront ranch w/ sandy beach, 3 bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2 car garage, gorgeous setting, \$1500/mo. 473-0213

LIVONIA - Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly carpeted, garage, available immediately. \$670/mo. plus security. 879-8329

LIVONIA - small isolated 1 bedroom on 1/4 acre surrounded by open land. Choose new carpet color, door/wall to patio. Call. \$495. 332-1730

LIVONIA - W Chicago/Inkster Rd 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, appliances, carpeting, no pets, security. \$725/month. 855-3816

LIVONIA - 2700 W. 11th home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$1500 a month. Call GARY BURBO. 855-3816

RE/MAX WEST 261-1407

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, partial finished basement, appliances, 2 car garage, open land. June 1. No pets. \$650/mo. 591-8227

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage & appliances. Plymouth & Merriman area. \$900/mo. plus security. 455-1902

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, utility room, garage, no pets. \$675 per month plus security. 422-3655

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, appliances, 1 1/2 months security, \$725 per month. No pets. Call after 5:30pm. 474-4574

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, refrigerator, large fenced yard, garage. Available now. \$835. Open Sat. 2:30-5:00pm. 19241 Shepherd, #17, E. of Farmington. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

LIVONIA - 4 bedrooms, attached garage, family room, fireplace, 7 miles & Farmington, \$1375/mo. Call Tom Spm. 477-5887

LIVONIA 6 end Levan, 3 bedroom unit, all newly decorated, 2 car attached garage, \$1450/mo. Appliances available. 442-1928

LIVONIA - 6 Miles & Inkster, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with wet bar, large deck, large yard. \$650/mo. 292-3282

LIVONIA, 8842 Hugh Drive, 3 bedroom, home, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, \$800/mo. No pets. Call 598-7575. 424-3257

MIDDLEBURY - MICHIGAN AVE. area, 2850 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, brick ranch with full basement. Clean, \$400/mo. 835-5555

MILFORD - 2220 Wilcox Road at Glenway, 3 bedroom, Shown weekly, \$575/mo. deposit. Shown weekdays 5-7PM.

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom home for rent, fireplace in living room, laundry room, \$550/mo. 455-4359

NOVI

ORCHARD RIDGE ESTATES 2609 J.R., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Located near Novi High School adjacent to tennis courts/brubry. Attached 2 car garage, walk-in closet and large master bath, 20' x 15' family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large first floor laundry, beautiful 24' x 24' lighted deck. Large kitchen with all appliances. Extra include: library, study, drop-in window treatment, lawn service, \$1800 per month, 1-3 year lease. 356-1778

OAK PARK - very sharp 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, redecorated, low utilities. Available May 7, \$550/mo + security. 356-1878

OLD REDFORD - A large 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, fireplace, kitchen & den. \$390/mo. No pets. Call 473-7362

ORCHARD LAKE - 3 bedroom brick ranch with 100 ft. frontage on C&W Lake. Great home on 1 acre lot, \$3250/mo. 681-6343

PLYMOUTH - Clean 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$800/mo + security. 477-4789 or 261-2277

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, \$550/mo. + utilities. No dogs. Washer/Dryer. 685-3673

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper flat. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator, \$400. No dogs or cats. \$400 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 356-1878

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404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS - New 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, 2 car garage, \$1350/mo. plus deposit. 375-1787

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$875/mo. 686-1303

ROCHESTER HILLS - Lovely new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, \$1350/mo. 686-1303

ROCHESTER - 4 bedroom, modern, granite, fireplace, garage, 2 car garage, \$1250/mo. 691-3299

SOUTHFIELD - A beautiful 2 bedroom, garage, air, all appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$850/mo. 455-1902

SOUTHFIELD - Beautiful and cozy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, \$1150/mo. 455-1902

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, complete kitchen, indoor pool with jacuzzi. Lease for 8 months or 1 year. \$2350. 892-3270

SOUTHFIELD, Birmingham schools, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial near international school at 13 & Evergreen. \$1650 per month. 446-5814

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, carpeted, utility rooms. \$575 a month plus security. 352-0048

SOUTHFIELD - 9 Mile/Middlefield area, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, carpeted, utility rooms. \$575 a month plus security. 352-0048

SYLVAN LAKE - lakefront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated, summer all or part. \$1200/mo. Available immediately. 332-7275

SYLVAN LAKE 1915 & 1331 Avondale. Small cute clean and like privilege attached garage, fireplace, \$700/mo. Call 682-0077

SYLVAN/OTTER LAKE, 3 bedroom 2 bath Waterford Ranch, finished walk-out, attached garage, fireplace, dock, \$1150, lease/purchase option possible. Call 598-1914

S. LYON - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, attached garage, 1.624 ac. lot, appliances, on 1/4 acre lot. Available 6/1. \$995. Open Sat. 2:30-5:00pm. 19241 Shepherd, #17, E. of Farmington. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

TROY - Big Beaver/Coolidge Area, 4 bedroom colonial, brick, dining, living & family rooms, new carpet, granite kitchen, central air, \$1400 per month. 851-8635

TROY - Bloomfield Hills Schools 3 bedroom, easy access to 75. Custom kitchen, 2 car attached garage, appliances, \$1000/mo. 879-5774

TROY - brick 3 bedroom, kitchen/seating area, large deck/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, Call Gary Wetman - owner/agent. 362-4666

TROY DUPELX - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, very clean. \$750/mo. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 880-1205

TROY - Executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2500 sq. ft., ground pool, many extras. \$1600 per month. 879-7854. 642-1820

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Finished basement, \$820/mo. 683-0588

TROY: 14 MI. & I-75, 3 bedroom brick, garage, appliances, fireplace, central air, \$675/mo. Available 5-1. \$770/mo. 478-2128

TROY - 2/3 bedroom bungalow with central air, attached 1 car garage and large fenced yard, \$650/mo. Call Days 362-3707. Eves 625-8784

WALLED LAKE - Lakefront home on Waverline Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, large yard. \$950/mo. 458-1327 or 553-0052

WARREN 10 Mile/Ryan area 1 bedroom home, \$500 per month. Available May 15th. 754-8558

WARREN - 10 Mile/Ryan Area Fitzgerald School District, 5 bedroom, available May 15, Air, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, appliances, \$1000/mo. Call Gary Wetman - owner/agent. 362-4666

WARREN - 2 bedroom remodeled home, will loan appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Mature non-smokers. \$550 plus 1/4 mo. security. 776-4228

WATERFORD, across lake, scenic open wooded lot, like new, 2 bedroom, brick, no dogs, \$495/mo. deposit. 595-0190

WATERFORD LAKEFRONT Sandy beach, all sports lake, newly remodeled, lease/option, \$1185/mo. 258-0268 or 673-8531

WATERFORD - Lakefront 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, \$1425. Call Gary Wetman - owner/agent. 362-4666

WATERFORD TWP. (Cookey Lake & Hiller area) - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, all appliances, Franklin kitchen, 2 car garage, available now at \$895.

WAYNE 1 bedroom with garage, appliances included, large lot. \$475/mo. 348-5130

WAYNE - 3 bedroom home, 4 1/2 car garage, \$995 per month. 595-4755

WESTLAND - Livonia schools. Large brick ranch, \$690/mo. with discount. 348-3229

WESTLAND - OPEN SUN 1-5PM 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, fenced yard, no pets. Livonia schools. 7509 Inkster N of Warren. \$650/month. 459-3022

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom upper unit with option to buy 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large double lot \$650/mo. Call Karen Reuber. 458-8789, 348-3000

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom upper unit, 1 bath, private parking, patio porch. No pets. Proof of employment. 459-8266

WESTLAND - Near Greenfield Village, Lower flat, 2 1/2 bedrooms, with garage, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air, water included. \$490/mo. 565-8083

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, utility room, garage, large yard. \$550 plus utilities, security deposit. \$550/mo. 3 car garage. \$550/mo. 459-3022

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, and attached garage. Available May 15th to June 1st. 1 year lease. \$650 per month plus \$650 security. 459-3022

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WESTLAND - 2 bedroom upper unit, 1 bath, private parking, patio porch. No pets. Proof of employment. 459-8266

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CLAWSON CENTRALLY located at 14 and Main St. Fully furnished with private lawn and garage. 2 bedroom with basement and laundry facility. From \$750 per month. 563-2516

NORTHVILLE Small Riverfront Duplex Downtown, heat. \$500/month. 347-0118

PLYMOUTH - Immaculate 2 bedroom brick ranch, Washer/dryer, air, traps, linens, \$630 per month. 455-2516

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom brick Colonial, newly decorated, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, No pets. \$645 + security. 591-0998

SOUTH LYON Clean 2 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. No pets. \$525. 313-486-8789

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, air, garage, clean, quiet neighborhood, \$550. Call. 722-4047

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, finished backyard, \$400/mo. plus security deposit. 455-2806

WESTLAND, 1 bedroom, Ford & Newburg area, \$395 month plus utilities. No pets. 454-8093

WESTLAND - 34811 Pardo, Ford & Wayne Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets. \$550 + security. 565-1310 or 277-0815

BERKLEY quiet 1 bedroom, 1 bath with garage, \$395/mo. includes heat & water. \$234. No pets. 1 yr lease. Weekdays only. 398-9002

BIRMINGHAM downtown, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, garage. Available May 3. Rear building, \$489. 643-1389

WARREN/SOUTHFIELD, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, refrigerator & stove, \$425 + electricity, \$300 security deposit. Call or leave message. 436-9323

FARMINGTON - Good location, 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished backyard, \$450/month security deposit. 477-8050

NOVI - 2 bedroom upper. 26209 Novi Rd., next to Har-Sen, \$375/mo. Call between 9am-5pm. 258-1011

PLYMOUTH-Downtown, charming 1 bedroom, Washer, dryer, utilities included. Suitable for single, no pets. Available June 1. \$525. 348-8248

ROSEDALE PARK - (Outer Drive/Grand River) Immaculate 1 bedroom upper, \$475. Air, non-smoker, steady employee. 531-7475

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN Lower flat, could share, 2 1/2 baths, 2 entrances. Air conditioned. \$650. 10% discount 1st Aug. 340-9338

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ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom sub level. Charm, fireplace, quiet area. Easy access. \$688. \$350 + utilities. No pets. 444-0254 or 623-0565

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom lower flat. \$590/MO. 1st and last security. Apartment only. 852-2439

WARRENDALE (Warren/Southfield) 1 bedroom, includes all paid utilities, no pets, non-smoker. \$375; plus security. 326-5025

WAYNE - 1 bedroom upper completely redecorated. Heat & water included. Stove, Frig. No pets. \$300 security. \$345/MO. 729-7541

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom upper apartment, fully furnished, patio porch. No pets. Proof of employment. 459-8266

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Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

\$210*

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Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8258.

\$214*

ONLY 36 PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN



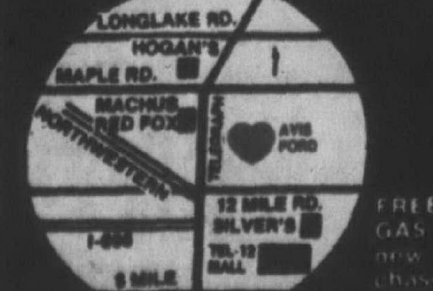
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Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

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Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.
DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY!
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
Farmington-Farmington Hills

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Excellent position for CPA with 3 years audit experience. We seek like-minded individual with management potential for a growing company's internal audit department. For consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:
Accountant
P.O. Box 779
Detroit, MI 48231

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL-TIME WORK
We will be interviewing for 12 full-time positions in our Canton firm. No experience necessary. Company will train. Guaranteed income. Good opportunity for advancement to manager. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply.
For interview call:
454-9493

500 Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Please call for more details. No selling. Part time evenings and weekends. \$9.25 per hour and up. Call Mrs. Weber at 437-5321

ASSEMBLY Automation Supplier
looking for qualified people in the following positions:
- Electrical Systems Engineer
- Must have 4 year EE Degree and at least 2 years relevant experience.
- Electrical Technician
3 year degree desirable. Must have at least 2 years of electrical/electronics panel build experience.
- Electrical Detailer
Must know auto cad.
DRESSER INDUSTRIES
788 Thunderside
Troy, MI 48064

ASSISTANT MANAGER & CASHIER
Full time & part time positions. Benefits for full time. Apply at Speedway station at Michigan & Latta & United locations on Middlebelt & Warren in Garden City & Vanoy & Glenwood in Wayne.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO GLASS
Position open for Mobile Installer. 5 yrs. minimum experience required. Apply Adams Glass Co., 80 Spruce St., Westland, MI 48187. 563-3859

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Desire? operation. Days, nights, full time. Benefits. Experience required. Apply 14950 North Industrial Hwy. in Dearborn. 287-4771

BOOKSTORE HELP full or part time. Knowledgeable and friendly person interested in literature. Must be able to handle children's books. 565-1190

BUSINESS MANAGER
For pediatric surgery practice. Mature individual, strong business background/superior, accounts payable & receivable, medical & computer experience helpful. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: MPA, P. O. Box 36242, Detroit, MI 48236.

CABINET SHOP needs Saw Person/Laminator. Call Mon. 477-2282

CABLE TV
Continental Cablevision will be receiving applications and conducting interviews for the following positions:
1 full time Direct Sales
1 temporary & 1 full time Customer Service Representative
Apply in person at 11111-11th St. May 4th from 11am-3pm.
2800 S. Gullay Rd.
Dearborn Heights
(Just S. of Michigan Ave.)

500 Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS - 18 yrs./older with experience in organized children's programs or camps. Call Pamela LaCaire, 972-3100. EOE

CAMP Health Directors needed for summer camps, must have current CPR & First Aid certification. Call Renee LaCaire, 972-3100. EOE

CAR DETAILERS WANTED
No experience, we will train. Must be 18. Northern Suburban. Call Eric, 553-4185

CARPET CLEANER
Needed for overflow, independent contractor, excellent compensation. 455-8797

WE NEED YOU! CASHIERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Full & part time positions available. Great working conditions.
• Flexible hours
• Competitive pay & benefits
• Outstanding career growth
• Tuition reimbursement program.
For success call or visit:
HOP IN
49122 Pontiac Trail
Livonia 669-9441
or
7000 Cooley Lake Road
Union Lake 363-2560

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER
Full or part time, 10pm-7am. Full security. Hourly pay, plus bonus & benefits. Must be 12. 12111 1/2 Mile St. at Farmington Rd. Area. 553-8121

CASHIER - Permanent position available 2 days per week, for mature adult. Pleasant working conditions in Southfield office building. Cash register experience preferred. Call between 9:30am-11:30am, ask for Nancy. 556-0270

CASHIER/SALES
Outgoing, with artistic flair, needed for beauty supply store. Flexible hours. Beauty experience a plus. Apply: Howard's Beauty, 2000 Grand River, 478-1955

CASHIERS-All shifts & MECHANIC
Day shift. Must full time or part time. Mobil Station, 17111 Farmington Rd., Livonia or call: 522-0880

CASHIERS/STOCKPERSONS
Immediate openings, full & part time positions. Flexible schedules, overtime, vacations. Complete training. Fruit Markets, 8701 Newburgh at Warren, (Westland) or 24135 Joy Rd. at Telegraph (Dearborn Hts).

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSONNEL
HUDSON'S Twelve Oaks
Part Time
Early Mornings
\$5.00/Hour Start

Flexible hours allow you to earn extra income. Ideal for students, retirees, and homemakers. We offer:
• HUDSON'S ASSOCIATE DISCOUNT
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Birthday
• Complete Training
• Savings Plan

Apply at the HUDSON'S Twelve Oaks Package Pick-Up, Monday - Friday between 10am-2pm. Ask for the KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES Manager. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON
for hallways & lifts. \$5.00/hr per week. Westland Apts. 328-8276

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED
for apartment complex. Farmington Hills. Full time. Call Cheryl at 553-0240

PROFESSIONAL CLIMBER for Jack's Tree Service. Experience necessary. references needed. Ask for Jack. 521-6102

COLLECTORS
Earn \$400 salary per week plus... Earn weekly bonuses for collecting the highest number of paid due payments. Consistent high performance also earns you the opportunity for advancement.

• On the job work training, \$300 a bonus weekly
• Computerized collection system.
• Designed to assist you!
• Advancement opportunities
• Fully paid benefits program

Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

NATIONAL CREDIT CORPORATION
7091 Orchard Lake Rd at 14th MI, West Bloomfield

500 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Wanted handworking individuals for a steady job with a stable construction company. Top salary plus bonus. Must have knowledge of rough carpentry, basic carpentry, layout, taping & painting. Expert wood only.
582-5091

COUNTER CLERK
Full & part time, flexible hours. All locations. No experience necessary. Must be articulate and love the job. Great pay and daily cash bonuses.
Call Susan: 443-4830

COUNTER POSITION
Dry cleaners, several locations. No experience necessary. Mature, dependable person required. For interview call Mr. Currier at 473-0111

CREATIVE PERSONALITIES for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Annual Fund and Business Campaign. Must be articulate and love the job. Great pay and daily cash bonuses.
Call Susan: 443-4830

CREDIT
Multi plant steel service Center individuals to help handle new account, investigation & collection. Must be self starter. Familiar with computer terminal, have light typing skills. Excellent salary & benefit package. Apply in person only.
CONTRACTORS STEEL
26555 Amherst Rd.
(Near Livonia, Steele)

500 Help Wanted

OPERATIONS ANALYSTS
DASD Management

ARC provides temporary assignments for data processing professionals. We are currently seeking Operations Analysts with at least 1 year of working experience in an IBM/VS/2 mainframe environment. DASD management and capacity planning skills are required. If you are qualified, call now for an interview. 24-hour message center.

ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES CORP.
(313)355-4900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COURIERS NEEDED - Full and part time for Detroit suburban areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 285, Blytheville, Oh. 43560.

CUSTOMER/VENDOR SERVICE
Hardworking energetic person needed for growing national lease company. To do extensive phone work. Pleasant & good attitude needed. Benefit package available. Send resume & salary expectations to: Processing Dept., P.O. Box 8055, Farmington Hills MI 48333-9056

500 Help Wanted

Assistant/Porter
Entry level position for hardworking person for home care. No experience necessary. Will train. Opportunity for Advancement to Apply in Person to **CAROL SCHAUER MORAN MITSUBISHI** 29300 Telegraph Rd. Just North of 12 Mile, Southfield

ATTENDANTS - for full service at Amoco in Birmingham, full or part time, days or afternoons. Apply Tel-Mapsle Car Care, 6495 Telegraph. 644-2910

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Female & or male for full service gas & car wash. Full & part time positions available. Call or person Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-1011

ATTENTION AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
Peter Nielsen, host of "Peter's Aerobics" as seen on P&W TV & Channel 4 is now hiring aerobic instructors. Come join our growing team of professionals. Call for more information, ask for Russ or Mary. 478-8677

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Need for cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work. \$5.25 to \$5.50 per hour, paid holidays & vacations. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 3:30pm. 427-4343

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION RETIREES & SENIORS
• PART TIME/FULL TIME
• NO DOOR TO DOOR
• MUST ENJOY PEOPLE
Customer Service and/or Sales
458-6336

ATTENTION SUMMER WORK \$5. TO START
Full Time Summer Sales/Marketing department. Ideal for College students. Call 9am-9pm. 458-8377
Livonia 253-8848
Dearborn 927-5810

ATTENTION Tropical Plant Lover
Michigan's largest interior landscape company seeks responsible, quality oriented, self starting individual for full time installation staff position. Salary commensurate with education and landscape experience (indoor or outdoor). Benefits. Some overtime required. Potential for advancement to large project management. Garden Millau, Inc. Ann Arbor. 313-964-0067

AUTO BODY PERSON
needed for busy suburban shop. Must be experienced and dependable. Quality work a must. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Bob Sellers Pontiac, 36000 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

AUTO MECHANIC
certified, experienced, own tools, good pay. 453-3900

500 Help Wanted

BAKER
Part time Plymouth area. Early morning hours approximately 20 hours a week. 453-7788

BANK ROBBERS
• Out robbing your plucky bank!
• \$4,000 base pay
• Full Time Summer Work
• Retail Marketing department
Will train. Call 9am-5pm
Livonia 253-8848
Detroit 927-5810

BIOLOGY GRADUATE MICROBIOLOGY BACKGROUND
Microbiological firm has immediate opening in Customer Service department. Job responsibilities include: handling complaints, providing technical information, and reviewing product returns. Must be personable and have a good phone voice. Successful applicant will also assist sales staff at medical and veterinary conventions. Position is perfect for recent graduate who is willing to work in a small business atmosphere. Please send resume to: Troy Biological, Inc. 1238 Rankin Troy, MI 48063

BIRMINGHAM DELI & PRODUCE
Full time, part time. Benefits Expended. Paid vacation. Kelly 144-6060

Branch Manager
Old Stone Credit Corporation, a leading first and second mortgage lender nationwide for 30 yrs. seeks a Branch Manager. Good salary and benefits. Excellent incentive program. Managerial experience required. Position in Southfield branch office. Interested applicants call Mrs. Zaleski at 700-916-3143 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUILDERS HELPER needed for homes in Novi & South Lyon area. Must be 18, have good transportation & willing to work Saturdays. Call After 7PM, leave message, 229-2085

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS
For self-service gas station/Convenience stores. Full & part time, days & evenings. Good job for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person only: Marathon Gas Stations, 32950 Middlebelt at 14 Mile 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

CASHIERS NEEDED
Accepting applications full & part time, competitive wages & benefits. Apply at: Mobil Oil Corporation, 12 Mile/Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. 8am-2pm Monday-Friday.

CASHIERS SALES - STOCK
for our Oak Park and new Farmington store. Full time. Apply in person at Middle Land, 22130 Coolidge, Oak Park, Michigan. 425-4415

500 Help Wanted

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE Trainee at the Southfield location of a national insurance company. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Four year college degree preferred. Please send resume to: Box 792, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schottorf Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLEANERS needed for Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, Plymouth, Canton homes & offices. Flexible hours. Call. 442-2690

CLEAN HOMES - Days, Mon-Fri. Own car. \$5-\$7/hr. Nice working conditions. Apply 10-3, Parkside Plaza, 32316 5 Mile, Ste. 4, Livonia.

CLEANING APARTMENT
Friday mornings in Novi for owner of Janitorial business. \$15 for 2 hours work. May lead to additional opportunities. The Clean Team. 435-4978

CLEANING HELP
Part/Full time, days/evenings. Retirees welcome. Farmington Hills, Call. 643-4877

CNC LATHE OPERATOR wanted for small manufacturing facility in Livonia. Night shift, must have 2-5 years experience. Own tools. Call Kathy between 2-3:30pm. 425-4415

500 Help Wanted

COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE
28270 Plymouth Road, corner of Middlebelt & Plymouth, now accepting applications for full time positions. Truck drivers show people, cashiers & clothes processors. Apply: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

CHURCH ORGANIST
Wanted for medium size church. Contact Pastor Ron Cort. 864-2035

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Full time work. Sales/customer service. Excellent communication skills a must. \$6. starting. Call 9am-5pm Livonia 458-6377 253-8948 927-5910

COLLEGE STUDENTS needed to wash windows in Birmingham area. \$6/hr. For more information call: 362-3246

CONGENIAL 3 person business in Novi needs warehouse person for packaging, shipping & receiving, some office responsibilities. A real nice place to work. 349-5510

CONSTRUCTION MECHANIC
Heavy equipment, some welding experience. References. Inquirer area. 26555 Amherst Rd. 723-9041

COUNTER PERSON
Garden City Area Full time Call 6am-5pm 421-4477

500 Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPER
Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Good math ability required. Permanent position. Interesting and diversified work. Pleasant working conditions. Office located in Farmington Hills. Starting salary \$875 per month, plus monthly incentive plan after training.
Call for interview, 478-8339

A/C Furnace Service & Installer
Environmental Protection Appliance, full time with benefits. Farmington Auto 478-8787

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION RETIREES & SENIORS
• PART TIME/FULL TIME
• NO DOOR TO DOOR
• MUST ENJOY PEOPLE
Customer Service and/or Sales
458-6336

ATTENTION SUMMER WORK \$5. TO START
Full Time Summer Sales/Marketing department. Ideal for College students. Call 9am-9pm. 458-8377
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Dearborn 927-5810

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• Out robbing your plucky bank!
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500 Help Wanted

ADULT FOSTER CARE wanted in Romulus, staff for 9am-5pm, part time. Weekend experience. 342-1809

AFTERNOON PHONE OPERATOR
Typed - 3:30-10pm, alternate weeks. TAB expanding. Experienced! \$5/hr. + bonus. Redford: 534-2100

AIRLINE SECURITY SCREENERS
Full Time Positions
2nd shift only, 1:30pm - 10pm
Minimum age 18

Minimum Education
High School or GED

Apply in person
Mon.-Fri. 12 noon to 6pm at
ICTS SERVICES
Detroit Metro Airport
NW Terminal, Lower Level

All of our jobs are full time/permanent positions for the skilled and those willing to learn a skill.

• Assembly \$7-12K
• Cashiers \$5.50-7/hr
• Clerical - Receptionist \$6-9/hr
• Construction (all) \$6-15/hr
• Drivers (local + OTR) \$7-14/hr
• Kitchens \$6/hr
• Machine Operators \$8-18/hr
• Maintenance \$10/hr
• Managerial Trainees \$15-24K
• Mechanics \$6-13/hr
• Production \$9/hr
• Sales \$10-20K
• Security \$7/hr
• Telemarketers \$7-12/hr
• Warehouse \$7-12/hr

CITYWIDE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
The Only Bonded-Licensed Agency
With a 100% Refundable \$95 Fee
HIRING TODAY! Call 759-9227

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AFTER

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPR/FTD
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted
DOLLAR GENERAL-CAR
for semi-retired people for Customer Service Reps.

500 Help Wanted
FUN SUMMER JOBS
Talent college students living in Farmington, W. Bloomfield, Birmingham, etc.

500 Help Wanted
HOME CLEANERS WANTED
Experienced. Day/night. 2 week pay.

500 Help Wanted
LAWN CARE
Must be 16 yrs. Call & leave message.

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC
Certified mechanic, minimum 5 years experience.

500 Help Wanted
PERSONAL ASSISTANT
Administrative assistant for a professional.

500 Help Wanted
RETAIL MANAGER
J. S. & S. Wholesale Supply Co. has an opening for an aggressive individual.

500 Help Wanted
ROOM ATTENDANT
Part time, weekdays & weekends. Apply at Kings Inn.

500 Help Wanted
DAY CARE SUPERVISOR
Experienced. Supervising 20-30 children.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Must have good driving record. Local area.

500 Help Wanted
GOLF COURSE STARTERS
part-time, experienced person who will assist golfers.

500 Help Wanted
INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Growing future oriented manufacturer.

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE - CSR
Commercial Auto and Homeowner's insurance.

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITER
We are in immediate need of an underwriter.

500 Help Wanted
PRESS OPERATOR
Automotive stampings. Experience and SPAC training.

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY GUARD
Part/full time. Night/Day. Security Guard.

500 Help Wanted
TEACHER - PRE SCHOOL
Teaching position for 2 & 3 year old children.

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVERS
Fleetmaster, Inc. one of the leading automotive distributors.

500 Help Wanted
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
LIVONIA/WESTLAND AREA. Local office of national organization.

500 Help Wanted
GRINDERS
Need experience with centerless, horizontal and vertical production.

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE-EXPERIENCED ONLY
Commercial Lines CSR's. To 35% Personal Lines CSR's.

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Immediate openings available.

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
First of America Bank Southeast Michigan has a position available.

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER
Premier expanding Oakland County mortgage bank.

500 Help Wanted
MUFFLER INSTALLER - BRAKE MECHANIC
Need experienced mechanic for Speedy Muffler King.

500 Help Wanted
NAIL TECHNICIAN
New Bloomfield's Salon, Clientele. Be your own boss.

500 Help Wanted
DESK CLERK
Full time, midweek shift, 11PM-7AM. \$5.15 per hour.

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Malinkrodt Control Systems requires a design engineer.

500 Help Wanted
GROUNDKEEPER
Full time. No experience necessary for beautiful apartment complex.

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSER
Are you a dynamic self starting person looking for challenging career?

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE-EXPERIENCED CASUALTY
Customer Service Representative wanted for large, north suburban.

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATOR
Plastic injection molding. All shifts available.

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER
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LEGAL SECRETARY
 For medium sized Southfield law firm. Experience in personal injury and/or products liability. Wordprocessing, legal research, etc. Excellent salary & benefits. 527-1150

LEGAL SECRETARY
 Troy law firm seeks full time secretary with experience in corporate business finance, banking and insurance. Must know WordPerfect & Lotus. Please send resume to: Office Manager, 601 W. Big Beaver, Suite 500, Troy, MI, 48064.

LEGAL SECRETARY
 For downtown Detroit law firm. Must have some legal & word processing experience. Competitive salary & benefits. Call or send resume to: Christopher Caldwell, 577 E. Larned, Suite 210, Detroit, Mich. 48226

LEGAL SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR
 needed part time Mon-Wed-Fri for Troy law firm. Must type 60 wpm or more (Word Perfect 6.0), use dictaphone & have excellent oral communication skills and an ability to work in a team environment. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: Hiring Coordinator, 1533 N. Woodward, Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

LEGAL SECRETARY
 Bloomfield Hills law firm seeks an experienced Legal Secretary. Candidates must demonstrate minimum 60 wpm accurate typing, word processing proficiency, dictaphone experience, effective oral and written communication skills and an ability to work in a team environment. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: Hiring Coordinator, 1533 N. Woodward, Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

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 Experienced for Farmington Hills law firm. Reasonable salary commensurate with experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 425-1444

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LEGAL SECRETARY
 Southfield law firm seeks experienced legal secretary with minimum 3 yrs. litigation background. Must be well organized, motivated and highly responsible. Excellent typing, dictaphone and communication skills required. IBM-PC with Word-Perfect experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume, including salary requirements to: HR Director, 300 E. Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009, Pringsale only.

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HOME SERVICE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

<p>HOME & SERVICE BUYER GUIDELINES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Please read all contracts and warranties carefully. Get all offers and work orders in writing. Pay by check or money order, get a receipt, and avoid giving large amounts of money as deposits for service. Get the full name of the company and person you are doing business with, including address and phone numbers. Ask for current references and license numbers. Ask about the complaint and return policies. Keep a copy of the ad and the date it ran. 	<p>12 Appliance Service</p> <p>SEARS SERVICES America's Repair Specialists We'll fix it... even if you didn't buy it at Sears! Washers • Dryers Refrigerators Freezers • Ranges Dishwashers Microwaves</p> <p>Service for these brands and more!</p> <p>Amana • Fridgidaire GE • Hotpoint Kenmore KitchenAid Maytag • Norge Roper Speed Queen Whirlpool FOR SERVICE CALL 425-9110</p>	<p>24 Basement Waterproofing ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed Free Estimate Peter Mauri • 478-1585</p> <p>BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED Drains & Sump pumps repaired 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE Earl H. Jensen • 474-6224</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Fair Pricing • Free Estimates Tracker Construction 535-1574</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING BY RELIABLE Free Est. • Call Anytime 487-4848</p> <p>CRACKED & LEAKY BASEMENTS Corrective Systems, Inc. Advanced German tech. all other systems obsolete. Free est. 313-750-6330</p> <p>AQUA-STOP Wet basement? Repair from inside. Free Est. • Lifetime Guarantee 647-3060</p>	<p>27 Brick, Block, Cement ITALO Construction Cement Co. Garage, driveways, patios. Garage raising. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. 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Add beauty & value w/patios, concrete, gazebos, privacy & screened areas. All possible walkways, hot tub surroundings, etc. For free est.: Worful Bldg. & Design License #084184 981-2360</p> <p>DECKS Lic. & Insured. Free estimate. 451-2506</p> <p>LUMBER 1 DECKS "Let's design your one of a kind" Free professional design service & estimates. Call Randy. 422-5908</p> <p>PRE SEASON SPECIAL W/OFF DECK SALE As low as \$5 per sq. ft. Williams Building Co. 352-2845</p>	<p>66 Electrical COMMERCIAL/ELECTRIC floor lighting, bucket truck available, light fixtures, circuits added, computer circuits, emergency lighting. 437-7667 464-1033</p> <p>69 Excavating EXCAVATING POOLS TRENCHING, Sewer, Water lines, Draining Lots, Driveways, Septic Tanks. Reasonable. Licensed. 638-8731</p> <p>EXCAVATING Trenching - Demolition - Grading Concrete Removal, Haul-away & Debris. Lic. & Ins. 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Alterations, Weddings, Home Decor, Childrens Clothes, Craft Items. 464-7511 Licenses & Certifying Comm. & Res. Jim Haggerty 937-3351</p> <p>DANDY HARDWOOD FLOORS Finishing • Hardwood Floors installed, finished, repaired. Division of Desario Construction. 522-1811</p> <p>HARDWOOD FLOORS Res. & Comm. Installation, sanding, staining, finishing, repairs. Free est. Brian Gray. 562-4086</p> <p>DRYWALL & PLASTERING New & Repairs. Hand or Spray, Texturing, Acoustical Ceiling, Lic. Guar. 30 Yrs. Exp. 443-0712. 692-7843</p> <p>DRYWALL, TAPING & FINISHING Additions, Rec. Rooms, Basements Repairs Of All kinds 25 Yrs. Exp. Call Jerry 531-0098</p> <p>DRYWALL - TAPING & FINISHING Plaster repair Free Est. 525-8254 Rob • 525-8254</p> <p>INSTALLING & Finishing any size job. Specializing in 1 day dust free drywall repairs. Years of experience. Licensed. Ask for Dutch. 624-2579</p>	<p>81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Old floors our specialty. Stain work, repairs, etc. Lowest prices in town. 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Parts & labor • We'll beat your best deal insurance work One day service Licensed. 624-2579</p> <p>SAVE MONEY SHAMROCK DOOR 534-4653</p> <p>99 Gutters New or AAA GUTTERS Repaired, Cleaned & Screened. Facia Board & Roof Repairs. Call 255-5487</p> <p>ALL NEW ALUMINUM seamless gutters, installed for \$2/p/ft. 11 colors, guaranteed. Call Ray 358-0117</p> <p>Livonia/Bloomfield Gutter Due to large demand now servicing: • OAKLAND & WAYNE • COUNTIES Seamless Gutters, Repairs, Screenings, etc. FREE EST. 474-6910</p> <p>OHMER GUTTER SERVICE Gutters cleaned • Leafed • Screened. New gutters • Roof repairs Free Estimates 624-5357</p>
<p>6 Aluminum Cleaning ALUMINUM or VINYL CLEANING Washing & paint refinishing 471-2600</p> <p>ALUMINUM SIDING Cleaned and Waxed Brick and Painted Surfaces 525-0500</p> <p>POWER WASHING Aluminum cleaning & waxing. Aluminum refinishing. Brick cleaning & sealing. Aquaclean. 423-5120</p>	<p>13 Art Work SPECIALTY ART WORK Anniversaries, Graduations Weddings, Showers Also personalized childrens books. Call Bill 425-7914</p> <p>14 Architecture DRAWINGS Professional home plans for additions & remodels prepared by experienced architect 543-2323</p> <p>15 Asphalt AMERICAN ASPHALT PAVING CO. "The Best For Less" Residential & Commercial Free Est. 435-6928</p> <p>DOMINO CONST. CO. INC. - ASPHALT PAVING - Since 1966 Residential & Commercial Free Estimates - 652-2112</p> <p>EAGLE ASPHALT 423-5023 Comm/Resid/Reas./Guar. 295-2011</p> <p>MAPP'S COMPANY Asphalt, Paving & Sealing Res. & Comm. Free Est. 645-2986</p>	<p>A-1 EXPERT Driveways, Concrete, Brick, Blocks, Chimneyman needs work. I Do It All. Guaranteed. 471-8112</p> <p>BEST CHIMNEY CO. 557-5595</p> <p>BEZSKY MASONRY Brick Block & Cement Work Fireplaces, New & Repair CALL, 534-3214</p> <p>C & G MASONRY 437-1534 Brick Mason, Chimneys, Patios, Porches, Repair Specialist Craig</p> <p>COMET CONSTRUCTION All Types of Cement Work Residential - Commercial. Free Est. Lic. & Insured. 595-4103</p> <p>CONCRETE CONTRACTOR Foundation & masonry work repairs 427-0228</p> <p>CONCRETE WORK NEW & REPAIR Driveways, Basements, Porches Patios & Sidewalks Quality Work. Lic. 532-5667</p> <p>DOGONSKI CONSTRUCTION BRICK BLOCK & CEMENT WORK PORCHES, CHIMNEYS DR.WAYS. FREE EST. 537-1833</p> <p>EMMYS CONTRACTING INC. 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Free Est. 937-2390</p> <p>MASTER CARPENTER - Cabinetry, Locks, weather stripping, break-in repairs, steel doors, storms, Roof & gable & window repairs. 531-7428</p> <p>PHIL'S CARPENTRY - alterations, additions, roofing, siding, decks, formica, floors leveled, small jobs a specialty. Lic. 398-9859</p>	<p>61 Decks - Patios A BEAUTIFUL CEDAR or Wolmanized Deck with Free Stairs & Rails. Lic. - Insured. Free Est. 261-1814</p> <p>ABLE TO BUILD YOU A BEAUTIFUL DECK Quality Material & Workmanship WITH PLANKS & BOARDS Licensed - Insured. 522-3039</p> <p>ABOVE ALL OTHERS Top Quality of Affordable Prices DECKS BY HOME TOWN BUILDERS 459-3232 Free Estimates. License #Lic. Ins.</p> <p>ABSOLUTE QUALITY CUSTOM DESIGN DECKS Superior Workmanship Lic. Ins. - Free Est. Cedar Springs Co. 628-5926</p> <p>BEST BUILT DISCOUNT DECKS Cedar Cedar & Treated Decks Privacy Fences & Lic. 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Good prices - Good service Free est. - Violations corrected. 628-8682 354-9951</p> <p>B&B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Lic. & Insured - Res. & Comm. 24 Hr. Service 464-4780</p> <p>BILL OKLER ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. - Lic. & Ins. Specializing in old homes. 624-6713</p> <p>BOLLIN ELECTRIC Commercial-Industrial-Res. 459-0070, 459-6430</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN NEEDS YOUR WORK No job too odd. Ceiling fans, 220 lines, apes, repairs, etc. Free est. Call Gary, 7 days, at: 532-8601</p> <p>EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN WANTS YOUR WORK Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates Call Bob, 887-2618</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable Rates Residential & Commercial Call Noel Anytime 522-4520</p> <p>J. C. PRICE ELECTRIC Small or large jobs. Free Est. 624-3647 Senior Citizens discounts.</p> <p>NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Res. & Comm. Free Prices. Free Est. Violations, Serv. Changes, Pools Under Maintenance 848-2990</p> <p>ROWE ELECTRIC & SUPPLY Electric Contracting & Supplies Painting, Drywall, Plumbing, Etc. Phone anytime. 863-4548</p> <p>SHORTAL & SON ELECTRIC CO. RES. & COMM. HONEST RELIABLE FAMILY BUSINESS FREE EST. Lic. 981-2972</p>	<p>82 Furniture Finishing & Repair REPAIR & REFINISH FURNITURE Any type of Caring and Rush 661-5520</p> <p>96 Garages BOTTOM EDGE RUST REMOVED New galvanized metal installed w/ waterproofing. 3 yr. guarantee. WHY REPLACE? SAVE-A-DOOR 295-3667</p> <p>GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers Repairs. Call 255-5487</p> <p>ALL WORK GUAR. Parts & labor • We'll beat your best deal insurance work One day service Licensed. 624-2579</p> <p>SAVE MONEY SHAMROCK DOOR 534-4653</p> <p>99 Gutters New or AAA GUTTERS Repaired, Cleaned & Screened. Facia Board & Roof Repairs. Call 255-5487</p> <p>ALL NEW ALUMINUM seamless gutters, installed for \$2/p/ft. 11 colors, guaranteed. Call Ray 358-0117</p>		

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
D. DENNING... at the Laurel Park...
EXPERIENCED CHIEF COOK...
FOOD SERVICE COMPANY seeking energetic...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
RAM'S HORN
now hiring Cooks (part-time) day & afternoon shifts...

505 Help Wanted Sales
ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Signs, print, excellent opportunity...

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DO YOU WANT TO SELL REAL ESTATE?
Learn about the Current Real Estate market...

505 Help Wanted Sales
MANAGER
Full Time
Family Mail... seeking reliable...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Our 10 year old Rochester area...

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VACATION SALES \$400 - \$800/WK
We offer paid training, Fringe appointments...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
LEADING Customer goods company seeking applicants...

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TELEMARKETERS WANTED
Experienced preferred. \$3.25 per hour...

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HOST PERSONS & WAIT STAFF
Fun & friendly atmosphere...

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Via De France
currently has an opening in the NOVI area...

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A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
PLYMOUTH-CANTON

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EARN \$100 - \$2500 MO.
or more as well as travel benefits...

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MULTI LINE motorcycle dealer
seeking experienced sales staff...

505 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETERS
Southfield remodeling company...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
WALLPAPER CONSULTANT
Full and part time in various positions...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
MAINTENANCE PERSON - part time
to maintain school's laundry area...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
APARTMENT CLEANING
Troy area. Part time. Common areas...

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EXCELLENT Day & Evening shifts, both part & full time now available...

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Guarantees + Incentives

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services for CPA firms, Home based...

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CENTURY 21
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FULL TIME lighting fixture show room...

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PHONE SALES experience needed
for national telecommunications company...

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TELEMARKETING
Experienced Telemarketer to work approximately 12 hrs/wk...

505 Help Wanted Sales
BAKERY HELP DUTY \$4.25/hr.
Apply in person, Top Notch Bakery...

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RECEPTIONISTS
Attention - KNOW A FRIEND?
Novi company has immediate openings...

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BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
Non-smoker, car, experience, references...

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MOUNTAIN JACKS
FARMINGTON HILLS
is now hiring for the following:

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SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"...

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CANTON/SPRINGFIELD
SALE TRAINER
Will train the right individual for manufactured home sales...

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CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI
Put #1 to work for you
Discuss the FREE training for new...

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RETAIL SALES
\$25,000 Guaranteed! You always wanted to start a career in retail...

505 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETING
Experienced Telemarketer to work approximately 12 hrs/wk...

505 Help Wanted Sales
EARN EXTRA CASH
Telephone advertising, \$12/hr.
serving potential. Mon-Thurs. 5-6...

505 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
in Farmington Hills. No experience necessary...

505 Help Wanted Sales
CHILD CARE & Light Housekeeping
Full time. No transportation. References required...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
PREP PANTRY help & Buffet Cook
Excellent Wage & Benefits. Growth potential...

505 Help Wanted Sales
ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top Training - National Company...

505 Help Wanted Sales
COMMISSIONS!
Executive Properties has 3 positions available for experienced Real Estate Associates...

505 Help Wanted Sales
NEATON REALTY
REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 Guaranteed! You always wanted to start a career in real estate...

505 Help Wanted Sales
EXECUTIVE SALES
The Prudential is seeking a bright, professional individual who has the initiative to build a solid...

505 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to our tremendous growth and the recent expansion of our RICOH line...

505 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to our tremendous growth and the recent expansion of our RICOH line...

7 A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
FREE TRAINING
FLEXIBLE HOURS
FABULOUS COMMISSION
FANTASTIC SUPPORT STAFF
Call to see how you can become a part of our successful team!

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EXECUTIVE CHEF
Seeking an Executive Chef responsible for the development and coordination of two full service restaurants...

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CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE WITH YOUR COMPANY?
Why not secure your financial future by considering to start your own global marketing company now?

505 Help Wanted Sales
INTERNATIONAL EXPLOSION
Do you want things to happen? Do you watch things happen? Or do you make things happen?

505 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to our tremendous growth and the recent expansion of our RICOH line...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to our tremendous growth and the recent expansion of our RICOH line...

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Due to our tremendous growth and the recent expansion of our RICOH line...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to our tremendous growth and the recent expansion of our RICOH line...

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For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:
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SHIFTS SUPERVISORS
WE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING
Noise, heat, angry customers, brown polyester uniforms, minimum wages, and grease, grease, GREASE!

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WORK WITH SOME OF MICHIGAN'S HIGHEST EARNING REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES.
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Let us teach you how to list and sell in our training classes.
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Pre-licensing classes begin May 14, 1991

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Since 1948

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CLEANING APARTMENT
Friday mornings in need for several of housekeepers for 12 hours. May be used to clean apartment buildings, the Clean Team. 662-6272

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ANY OCCASION
We have a DJ for your party. 474-8084
PRO DJ's 1980/80/80
CALL FOR THE BEST
Professional Magician/Entertainer
Professional Magician/Entertainer
Professional Magician/Entertainer

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Home Day Care Licensed, Your
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TEMPORARY CARE in my home by
hour, day or week for adults over
18. Call 477-7674

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

TEMPORARY CARE in my home by
hour, day or week for adults over
18. Call 477-7674
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CHILD CARE DIRECTORY
Back by popular demand! Coming
soon! See section 515

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MBT 490-3254 or 965-5555

506 Transportation

BUYING NORTHWEST FLYWIRE
Serious Cash Buyer
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ANTIQUE AUCTION - UTICA
Sun. May 5, 10:30 am. K of C Hall.
14423 Utica Rd. Outside of Farm
Road. Signed large signed Liberty
Waterford & White glass, costume
jewelry, signed Marshall, etc.

702 Antiques

AMERICAN ANTIQUES MARKET
THE BRUSHER SHOW
Sunday, May 5, 10:30 am. 1000
Saline Road. 1000 Saline Road.
1000 Saline Road. 1000 Saline Road.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE
1000 Saline Road. 1000 Saline Road.
1000 Saline Road. 1000 Saline Road.

Housekeeper

FOR
CEO & FAMILY
Immediate/Full Time
ORCHARD LAKE/
CASS LAKE AREA
Position available
for a bright, energetic,
non-smoking individual to work 6-8
hours (flexible) per day, Monday
through Friday, to perform the following
duties: housework, laundry, ironing,
cooking, gardening, errands.
Own transportation and references
required. Outstanding compensation
package including necessary
insurances.

512 Situations Wanted

Female
ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN
They're called a "cared for" in a
warm, loving home. Specializing in
newborn care. Westland. 326-9567
QUALITY CARING environment for your
infant, in W. Bloomfield.
Specializing in newborn care with lots
of special attention. 661-4688
ATTENTIVE, adequate, affordable, full
time (8am-5:30pm weekdays),
Summer Child Care. Eleven Hills/
Middlefield area. 471-0910

512 Situations Wanted

Female
ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN
They're called a "cared for" in a
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newborn care. Westland. 326-9567
QUALITY CARING environment for your
infant, in W. Bloomfield.
Specializing in newborn care with lots
of special attention. 661-4688
ATTENTIVE, adequate, affordable, full
time (8am-5:30pm weekdays),
Summer Child Care. Eleven Hills/
Middlefield area. 471-0910

520 Secretarial & Business Services

Business Support Services
• Word Processing
• Spreadsheets/Printing-Lotus
• Transcription
• Reports - Letters - Resumes
• Text Editing - Proofreading
• Personalized Telephone Answering
• Laser Printing
• Confidential - Affordable
• 22 Years Experience
• Saturday Hours
Secretarial Services
Novi (313) 344-0098
Village Secretary
Southfield (313) 557-2434
EXPERIENCED CPA ASSISTANT
Looking to serve your bookkeeping
needs. References available.
474-7363
JUST RIGHT 4 U
Envelope address, sticker, etc. No
more aching hands. 477-6482
Call Connie 746-9222
LOSE WEIGHT
WANTED 90 PEOPLE
For incredible weight loss program.
100% guaranteed. 313-522-5321
RESUME SERVICE
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The right place to 557-0478
SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping
on Lotus, Word Processing
Our computer - flexible hours
Model Offices, Inc. 538-8782
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, computer literate,
flexible/Bookkeeping duties for a
small company or professional. Work
done in my home office. Excellent
and reasonable. 595-5547
WORD PROCESSOR TYPIST
Experienced. Has WordPerfect 5.1
to type in home for your legal,
medical or other professional business.
Will pick up & deliver. 532-4778
WORKING FROM YOUR HOME?
If you need secretarial services, Fax
& copy at competitive rates. Novi &
Garden area. Call at National
Business Centers 645-2480

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss
FOR SALE, Life time membership at
the Downtown Athletic Club. 919-
Michigan 8000. Dave. 781-0063
I LOSE 40 LBS. in less than 2 mos. you
can too by using this revolutionary
program - No dieting. No exercise.
100% guaranteed. 746-9222
Call Connie
LOSE WEIGHT
WANTED 90 PEOPLE
For incredible weight loss program.
100% guaranteed. 313-522-5321
RESUME SERVICE
557-6607
The right place to 557-0478
SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping
on Lotus, Word Processing
Our computer - flexible hours
Model Offices, Inc. 538-8782
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, computer literate,
flexible/Bookkeeping duties for a
small company or professional. Work
done in my home office. Excellent
and reasonable. 595-5547
WORD PROCESSOR TYPIST
Experienced. Has WordPerfect 5.1
to type in home for your legal,
medical or other professional business.
Will pick up & deliver. 532-4778
WORKING FROM YOUR HOME?
If you need secretarial services, Fax
& copy at competitive rates. Novi &
Garden area. Call at National
Business Centers 645-2480

604 Announcements

Meetings/Seminars
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Show & Sale, May 2 thru, May 12.
SUMMIT PLACE MALL, Waterford
STUDIO CLOSING EXHIBITION
Sculpture of Brose & Linnberg, Sun.,
May 5, 2-5pm. 1427 Blanding Rd.,
Detroit, MI. 48226. Personal inspection
and bids can be made between
11am-12pm at 34000 Capitol,
Livonia, MI on May 10, 1991.
PUBLIC NOTICE: The annual report
of the Marshall Fredericks Foundation
is available at the address of the
Foundation, 4113 N. Woodward,
Royal Oak, MI. For information during
regular business hours by any citizen
whose sole request with this notice
of availability. The Principle Manager
is Marshall Fredericks. 549-3666
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Paul Zuckerman
Foundation, is available at the
address noted below for inspection
during regular business hours by
any citizen whose sole request with
this notice of availability.
Paul Zuckerman Foundation, One
Woodward Ave., Ste. 2400, Detroit,
MI 48226. Personal inspection is in
Jaffa, Treasurer. 313-961-5380

606 Legal Notices

A PUBLIC SALE will be held for
repossessed Allen automotive
diagnostic equipment, inspection safe
and bids can be made between
11am-12pm at 34000 Capitol,
Livonia, MI on May 10, 1991.
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of the Marshall Fredericks Foundation
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during regular business hours by
any citizen whose sole request with
this notice of availability.
Paul Zuckerman Foundation, One
Woodward Ave., Ste. 2400, Detroit,
MI 48226. Personal inspection is in
Jaffa, Treasurer. 313-961-5380

701 Collectibles

ANTIQUE & SPORTING
ARMS SHOW
Sun. May 5, 9-5. Sun. May 5, 9-4
Southfield Civic Center Pavilion
2900 Evergreen, M.A.A.C.
EXCELLENT sculpture in bronze,
steel, stone. Elegant, contemporary
leather Italian bedroom set, green
leatherette chair, bicycle, washer &
dryer, like new, oak buffet, Call
Brose & Linnberg.
595-1325
STAMP Collectors: This collector
has a new hobby selling U.S. mint
sheets, boxes, etc. Eves. 453-1391
Two boxes of 78 records, Vinyl
Crooby & many others. \$20
562-5253
The Two Red satin glass "Gone With
The Wind" electric lamps, \$275
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ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
Sat. May 4, 6pm. Glassware,
furniture, toys, dolls, baseball cards,
old pictures, lamps, advertising
signs, coins, over 300 lots in every
auction. We are now accepting
assignments and estates for our every
Sat. night auction. Call our monthly
antique auction, Belleville Auction
Gallery 248 main, Belleville.
687-2949
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704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE
1000 Saline Road. 1000 Saline Road.
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508 Help Wanted

Couples
APARTMENT CARETAKER Couple
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EXPERIENCED MANAGERS
needed for 120 unit, 7 miles, Tele-
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511 Entertainment

Handyman/PAINTING
Need yard work or special
Call Dennis 981-3168
PAINTER/EXPERIENCED
In drywall & plaster repair. Needs
full time work and transportation. 8
Miles/Telegraph. Chris. 553-1782
RETIRED BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
with administrative, marketing and
public relations skills may help you
in your business. Birmingham area.
Let's talk. 644-5055
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AAA BITTERS 663-4655. Children-
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Detroit. State Licensed.
ALL AGES - Early licensed home.
Full part time. Early childhood train-
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Now enrolling for summer day care,
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Specializing in infant & toddler care.
Now accepting infants & toddlers ages
1-5 yrs. 268-4570

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

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A Free Home Assessment
Visit in your HOME
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Screened, RN supervised, insured
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24 hours - 7 days
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Livonia 626-2033
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ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED, your
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teaching painting/drawing in studio.
Livonia. 528-1111
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EARN \$10 - \$15 PER HOUR
Train to be a bartender, learn by
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Pay tuition from future earnings.
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EXPERIENCED elementary teacher
with masters in reading will tutor
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Your home. All ages. Experienced
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For beginners. Adults welcome.
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100% guaranteed. 313-522-5321
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Weight Loss
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1991 ALL PRO SPORTS CAMPS
6 GREAT WEEK-LONG SUMMER DAY CAMPS
RICK MAHON ALL PRO BASKETBALL
SERGEI FEDOROV ALL PRO HOCKEY
ALL PRO SOFTBALL & BASEBALL
ALL PRO ADVANCED BASKETBALL
OCC ALL PRO SOCCER
ALL PRO BASKETBALL
BOYS & GIRLS 6 TO 18
"LEARN FROM THE PRO'S"
SIGN UP NOW 646-1616

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Vermont
Over 25 Years of Excellence
ACA Accredited
Boys Ages 9-16
Dr. & Dr. Thayer & Candice Raines
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Arts & Crafts
Theme Weeks with special Visitors
Children through 9 years old
Full & Half Day Sessions with
Extended Hours
Two Great Camp Locations in
West Bloomfield
661-3630

THINK SUMMER!
ROEPER SUMMER PROGRAM
ORIENTATION AND OPEN HOUSE
May 4, May 18
10 A.M. & 11 A.M.
RECREATIONAL DAY CAMP
FOR AGES 3 through 11
1991 Session - June 24-August 16
Dance • Music • Computer • Archery • Soccer •
Swimming Instruction • Gymnastics • Science •
Aerobics • Photography • Pottery • Woodcrafts • Horse
Special Programs for Ages 12-14
July 1-26
New This Summer! Hearing
Impaired Program for Ages 5-11
CALL NOW regarding OPEN HOUSE
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Summer Day Camp
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709 Household Goods

Wayne County
Sofa, 3 chairs, 2 love seats, 1 table lamp. Traditional. Good condition. 722-4741
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710 Misc. For Sale

Oakland County
CARPETING, griddle, broom, 27 x 12, \$100. Carpet, Hunter Green, 8 x 12, \$75. T90 computer + books \$50. 20 yrs. thermal display printing \$30. 2 1/2 yr. carrier, \$100. Trade chandelier, 5 arm, \$20. Throat shot & chair, 1990's style, \$200. 737-0706
CEDAR FENCE, 8' high x 84' long, dog eared, restored, newly constructed, \$450/best. 557-6668
GOLF HOUSE for large dog, \$50. Sections fencing for dog fence, \$65/ft. \$175. Call 1-6pm. 608-1979

711 Misc. For Sale

Wayne County
ELECTRIC STOVE \$60. Ping pong table \$25. Whirlpool washer \$15. Reeking chair \$15. Coffee table w/ ottoman \$40. Self-propelled lawnmower, 1 yr. old, \$180. Treats table w/ benches \$40. 478-6252
LEADED BEVELED GLASS DOOR. Stone Island, gas vented off, colored glass, good condition. \$125. Call 478-6252
MOTORCYCLE Yamaha, 800 V-Max, 1986 model, used 1 season, \$1,200. Call 478-6252
NEW Heavy-duty vinyl, 20x20' tent, with storage racks, venetian poles, tent, storage rack, \$1500. 458-1144

712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER - 4700 BTU, Kefauver, 1986 model, used 1 season, \$115/best. 535-3732
AIR CONDITIONERS, window, slide mount, 10,500 BTU \$250. Also, 5,000 BTU \$200. Like new. 422-4745
APPLIANCES - GE washer & dryer, \$300. Gas stove, \$200. 458-1911
DISHWASHER - (Whirlpool), portable, 2 1/2 yrs old, white, like new, paid \$257, yours for \$125. 326-7228
DISHWASHER, \$225. Also, unused new dishwasher in carton, \$245. 852-8341
ELECTRIC STOVE very good condition. 10,500 BTU \$225. Also, \$200 each. 478-6252
GAS STOVE Tappan, attached, \$425. 397-8146
GE WASHER & gas dryer, white, like new, large capacity, \$650. Frigidaire refrigerator, white, \$200. 478-6252
GIBSON side-by-side refrigerator, Tappan Gallery stove, both good, \$200 each. 478-6252
KENMORE FREEZER, 36 inches tall, 2 1/2 inch wide, with shelf, excellent condition. 356-1231
KENMORE heavy duty electric dryer, like new. \$125. 451-0090
KENMORE & Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$100 each. Kenmore gas stove, \$150. 326-7228
LITTON range/microwave, ceramic top, electric, almond, \$200. Tappan electric range, evocade, \$150. Good condition. 459-7978
MAYTAG ELECTRIC dryer, 10,500 BTU, refrigerator, personal size, \$50. Dish, \$85. \$71. Even, \$51-1187
SALE - REBUILT refrigerators, freezers, stoves, microwaves, TVs. Guaranteed & delivered. Also buy/rebuild units. Call for prices. 2891 Southfield - 88-2900 - 8806 Greenfield - 559-2900 -

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES ALSO USED, \$29 Fitness Equipment

714 Business & Office Equipment

ALMOST NEW AT&T 2 line push button 3 phone system with intercom, \$540 352-3331
BEAUTY SHOP equipment, new & used 455-1750
CASI Computer Portrait System, complete, Some supplies. Good condition. Must sell. 535-8408
COMTEL C8C7000, computer lead generating system. Like new. \$660. 478-3742
DESK/Table, contemporary, for office or dining room. Thick glass. Nylon cover metal base. \$305. 738-1042
DRAFTING BOARD with rule & light. First offer 646-1322
EXECUTIVE DESK, 36x72, side credenza, chair, \$500. Call evenings only 851-1450
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FURNITURE Black Lacquer. List \$30,000. Will take \$3000. Days: 555-9500
LIGHTED jewelry cases, 5' and 6', \$250 each. 855-1852
OFFICE FURNITURE Wanted. We Are Moving. Need New or GOOD USED matching furniture. 211 bush desks, 26 adjustable chairs, round conference table & chairs... need executive & reception area furniture... need 200 running ft. accounts payable & dunning tables. Plymouth & Fennings, Rds. Sheldon Center. 525-8286

715 Computers

APPLE IIe System, image writer, Apple Works, Apple modem, \$1000. 455-8079
APPLE IIe GS, complete package, \$1250. 349-1626
APPLE 2e's, monochrome monitors, double drive, clocks, fans, software. 851-4699
ATARI 520 ST personal computer, 10 Meg harddrive, excellent condition, \$425. 375-2131
COMMODORE 128 computer, disk drive, Okidata printer monitor, like new. \$390. 422-8586
COMMODORE 64, 2 drives, printer, modem, joy sticks, software plus more. \$400. 421-4075
COMPUTER SHOW Windsor/Detroit Int'l. Antiques, including IBM & Mac emulation, St. Clair College, Windsor. May 4 & 5, 10-6, 10-5. 973-8625
DIGITAL COMPUTER, monitor & keyboard, computer stand, \$300. 541-0635

716 Commercial

Industrial Equip.
FORD 1988 F350 1 ton stake truck, 9 ft. bed, good condition, \$4800. 532-0672
USED STORE fixtures: glass display counters, cash register, calling line, 1 x 4 fluorescent shop lights, etc. 458-3220

717 Farm, Garden, Lawn, Snow Equip.

A-I USED MOWERS, Tractors, Snugglers & Others. Rear loaders, mulchers, mowers. From \$38.99 and up. 13079 Inker Rd., Redford. 532-8400
BOLENS Hit Lawn Tractor, 20HP, 65" mower deck, 5th place, call \$1900. 478-6252
FORD SHOVLIF complete, 1980 and up. \$600. Call Ron 255-2232
FORD, 1989, VY 12.5 garden tractor with 38" deck, used 5 times, \$1,950. 534-0766
JOHN DEERE, 1985, 11HP riding lawn mower, dual rear bagger. 1985, 10HP riding mower, 1985, 12HP riding mower, 1985, 14HP riding mower. 363-9557
LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT Commercial Blowers, Bobcats, & Scoop. Big blowers & backpacks, walk-behind, 4 wheel, 2 wheel, power lawns, trailers & trucks. Southfield Center. 354-3123
TECHNIQUES BENCH GRIND Very solid played \$1800 or best offer. After 4:30pm 722-8662
WINTER & COMPANY Piano & Bench. Good condition. Asking \$400. After 5pm. 437-1250

718 Building Materials

FOUR pc. bathroom, 2 sinks, tub and stool. Blue. 452-0671
JACUZZI TUB, 5R x 5R, brand new, complete with filter, \$2000. 671-1467
12 LOW BAY sodium vapor fixtures and 6 mercury vapor fixtures. Good condition, \$50 each. Call before 7am-5pm. 941-1080

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

ALUMINUM, 16x32, with deck all the way around, large deck down one side, 2 year old liner, everything included. \$750. 454-8937
ALUMINUM round swimming pool, 21 ft., excellent condition, \$295. 459-0312
CAL SPA Lounge Deluxe, redwood, tupe marble interior, seats 4, 1 yr. old, \$3500. After 6pm. 397-0265
D & D SPA SERVICE All makes & brands 24 hour service. 291-3344
LINER, 16 x 32, \$200. Filter, pump, solar cover & supplies. \$150. Gas heater \$75 or best offer. 533-7558
MOTO-MASER Hot Spring Spa. Seats 4-6. Excellent condition. \$1,400 or best offer. 454-8937
MUSKIN 27 ft. round, with accessories & 13x25 ft. deck, \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 4pm 721-3115
POOL SANDFILTER, 24" with backwash valve & 1 1/4 HP Sta-Rite Duraglas pump complete plus ladder & vacuum. \$350. 454-8937
SUN CAPSULE SUNTAN BOOTH 24" x 24" x 24". \$300/best. 478-6252
SWIMMING POOL HEATER, Raypak Gemini, 250,000 BTU's, \$250, like new. 626-9134

720 Flowers-Plants

EVERGREEN TREE SALE - Variety up to 15'. Deliver & plant available, now is the best time. Call 453-0581 or 348-5480

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

AMIGO WHEELCHAIR Scooter - \$650. 478-6252
HOSPITAL BED, commode, wheel chair, etc. 578-2798
LIFT CHAIR, beige, new 2 folding walkers, 3 legged cane, bath stool. 646-8312
MOTORIZED Wheelchair - Compact Ranger. Used twice. New batteries & charger. \$3,000. 540-8717
WHEEL CHAIR - Good condition, \$200. 728-7501

722 Jewelry

BUYING! Gold, Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry Watches, Sterling, Costume Jewelry Liqueur, Shouben, Galia, Tiffany Oriental Rugs, & Quality Furniture TOP PRICES PAID 855-0053 358-8222
FINE WATCHES Rolex-Plaget-Cartier-Oron-Ebel and others. 25%-40% Off Retail! We also accept trades. 588-2828

724 Camera-Supplies

MINOLTA MAXXUM 5.000/7.000, camera bodies, lenses, flash & cases. Mint condition. 961-5243
NIKON BODIES, FA, FE2, FM2, FG. \$1200. Will separate. 356-1418

726 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL SCHOMER Baby Grand Piano, Just tuned, \$3800. 851-3651
CONSOLE PIANO - Medium weight. Good condition, good tone. With bench, \$690. Call MICHAEL J. COLE. 548-2200
GUITAR, RICKENBACHER 6 string, model 480, electric, like new, \$450/best. 850-7036 or 548-1248
KOHLER & CAMPBELL Piano - excellent condition, \$1500. 452-3216
LAWRENCE JUBILEE, light case, with bench, excellent condition. \$895. Leave message 722-9754

725 Computers

286 with 40 meg. 3 1/2" and 5 1/4". Used 1984. 16 mb. cache. 60 meg. disk. 3 1/2" floppy. \$650. 982-9818

726 Musical Instruments

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH! Best guitar prices. Refinished, re-tuned to 16 inch scale. New. High speed, white, or ivory. From \$3,499. Other used guitars from \$299. Michigan Plaza 448-2200

727 Video Games

GENESIS Game Set. Like new. Includes 7 games. Best offer. \$120. 788-9612
OVER 30,000 used games in stock. Also \$2.99 to \$5.99. VHS & Laser. We also trade Beta, VHS & Laser. Video rental, \$2.99. Video Rentals, 19050 Middlebelt, Livonia. 471-1910

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

STEREO SPEAKERS, 10" w/ best offer. 7 weeks old. \$299. 981-2024
GORGEOUS SPRINGER SPANIEL, AKC, 10 months old, neutered, all shots, \$200. 357-0224
HIMALAYAN PERSIANS, 1 blue & 1 black male, 6 months \$75 each. Also offer. 721-1910
HUSKY MIXED PUPPY. Male, all white, 7 mos. shot. Good with child. Great! Good puppy! 397-7170
KITTENS: Long haired, beige & white. Male & female, 6 wks. litter trained. To a good home. \$40-535
KITTENS - 7 wks. white, grey & buff. 2 wks. \$20-340. 554-9338
LAB MIX, 3 pups, 6-8 wk, 2 blond, 1 white, 1 black. Call beginning Sat. May 4. 427-6381
LAB RETRIEVER puppies-AKC registered, excellent bloodline. Ready to go May 1. Dennis, 981-4968
LABS, CHOCOLATE, AKC registered, 5 weeks old. Call anytime. 886-0584
LASSA-POOS - 4 cute cuddly puppies. \$50 each, 2 males, 2 females. 422-2988
LHASA APSO puppy, AKC, shots, champion pedigree, health guaranteed. Dearborn Heights 563-4425
MALE & female cats, 8 months to 1 yr. old, spayed, neutered, very friendly & lovable, excellent house pets. 546-3286
PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA registered, 3 wks. old, white. Starting at \$250. 981-0643

729 Sporting Goods

BUY AND SELL Experienced golf clubs. 881-3392
CASH - for your used sports equipment. We buy, sell, trade, new & used sporting goods. Sports Tractor, 1942 Schaeffer, Dearborn. 545-7575
CLOSING THIS STORE 25-60% Off. Everything must go. Ammo & shooter's supplies. 1942 Schaeffer, Dearborn. 545-7575
COLT. 45 Double action semi-automatic. New, in box. Browning-Hunter. \$322. 322-2211
DOWNGROGERS - RIVIERA, 2 long, 2 medium. Manual, adjustable mounting base. \$125. Even, 851-5713

730 Trade or Sell

ANTIQUE LONDON JAIL \$850. Walnut. 1948. Lino \$7500. We trade for Backhoe. 349-3738

731 Trade or Sell

BASEBALL, football, hockey, basketball cards. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash. Will travel. 477-2580. Call Chad 477-6392

732 Trade or Sell

BUDDY "L" toy cement mixer. 548-4545
Butterfly Patio chairs wanted. Single or place wrought iron chairs with or without canvas covers. 644-0996

733 Trade or Sell

SWORDS, DAGGERS, Flga. Uniforms, Marx. Etc. Japanese or British. 781-9287

734 Trade or Sell

PINBALL MACHINES - any condition will pay cash. C'mon, clean up your basement! Call Jim. 628-7797

735 Trade or Sell

WANTED - GLOCKO CLOCKS & any other old clocks. 562-8380

736 Trade or Sell

WANTED: LAWN TRACTOR (need not run), shotgun, rifle, tools, tractors. 421-8873

737 Trade or Sell

WANTED: Magazines, New York Sports Illustrated, Playboy years 1953-60. 553-3052

738 Trade or Sell

WANTED: Old fishing lure & equipment & baseball cards before 1975. Days 471-7867. Even 686-9857

739 Trade or Sell

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE kittens, 6 weeks, all colors, need your love. 471-8209

740 Pet Services

DOG TRAINING - Large stalls. Daily practice turnout, outside arena, lessons. 94/1275. 1315 month. K & M Stables. 987-3890

741 Horse, Livestock Equipment

BOARDING - LARGE STALLS Daily practice turnout, outside arena, lessons. 94/1275. 1315 month. K & M Stables. 987-3890

742 Horse, Livestock Equipment

BOARDING - LARGE STALLS Daily practice turnout, outside arena, lessons. 94/1275. 1315 month. K & M Stables. 987-3890

743 Horse, Livestock Equipment

BOARDING - LARGE STALLS Daily practice turnout, outside arena, lessons. 94/1275. 1315 month. K & M Stables. 987-3890

744 Horse, Livestock Equipment

BOARDING - LARGE STALLS Daily practice turnout, outside arena, lessons. 94/1275. 1315 month. K & M Stables. 987-3890

745 Boat & Motors

ALUMINUM BOAT 14 ft. with 75 hp motor, trailer, \$400 cash. Call before 6pm. 474-3004

746 Boat & Motors

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784 Boat & Motors</

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

TOYOTA 1987 DOLBY... 17,900... 17,900... 17,900...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

ASTRO aluminum cap, white with black glass... 12.95... 12.95...

820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES... 562-7011

A-1 BUYER

GM CARS & TRUCKS Over 19,000 cars purchased since 1975...

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS

BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 478-0030

WANTED

Good clean low mileage cars. TOP DOLLAR PAID! PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ABC JUNK CARS Top dollar paid Free Towing 478-2380

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1988 S10, white, loaded, 35,000 miles, \$11,500... 684-1030

ACTION MOTORS

261-6900

823 Vans

DOODGE CARAVAN 1989, 7 passenger, automatic, air, stereo, 478-7919

ACTION MOTORS

261-6900

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1984 S10, 4x4, Tahoe loaded, runs great, 100,000 miles, \$2,500/best... 258-4987

ACTION MOTORS

261-6900

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA CIVIC 1981, CRX, 4 door, hatchback, excellent condition... 641-7542

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1983 CRX, 4 door hatchback, excellent condition... 641-7542

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1989 B26 - low miles, very clean, \$8,995... 685-0014

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BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY 31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington. "YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER" 36th Anniversary Sale! ALL NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN. Lease \$375.51* For 15 at similar savings per month 36 months. SALE PRICE \$18,999*. No Money Down Lease Specials!! NEW 1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR. Lease For \$212.93* per month 24 months. SALE PRICE \$10,080*. NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN. Lease For \$294.08* per month 24 months. SALE PRICE \$13,828*. NEW 1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR. Lease For \$312.41* per month 24 months. SALE PRICE \$14,127*. NEW 1991 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR. Lease For \$449.09* per month 24 months. YOUR PRICE \$25,234*. BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY 31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington. TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE. OUR SPECIALTY A X 2 & B PLANS DETROIT AREA CALL 537-4640 474-3770. ON TELEGRAPH, JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE ROAD

IF YOU DON'T STOP TO READ THIS AD, IT COULD COST YOU. Mitsubishi Montero: This model line has won two major automotive awards since 1981! Now, with a special option package plus factory-to-dealer incentives you could... BUY FOR ONLY \$350 (per mo.). Mitsubishi Eclipse: This model line has won eleven major automotive awards since 1989! Now, with factory-to-dealer incentives you could... BUY FOR ONLY \$240 (per mo.). Mitsubishi Galant: This model line has won four major automotive awards since 1989! Now, with factory-to-dealer incentives you could... BUY FOR ONLY \$225 (per mo.).

886 Ford
Taurus 1989 GL Wagon, automatic, air, 2700 miles, all power options, rear seat \$10,350
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8748

886 Ford
7 BRD 1988 LX 302, electronic fuel injection, V-6, all available options, new tires & brakes, well maintained, warranty. Must sell. \$25,900 \$21-2791
TEMPO 1987 GL, Sport, loaded, sunroof, sharp, excellent condition. \$4,500 442-0137

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1981, Signature Series, black with black interior, sunroof, leather seats, Luster, excellent condition. Premium sound with computer disc. 3,500 mi. Must offer. Call Sam-Ann. 565-3330
CONTINENTAL 1984, excellent condition. 100,000 miles. \$4,500 642-9878 or 963-3750

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1989 LE - Blue/gray, gray interior. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$24,900 423-3818
GRAND PRIX 1985, automatic, needs repairs, \$2000. Also Chevy Nova 1978, runs, \$1900. 537-1017

882 Toyota
CELICA 1989, GT - White/Blue interior, like new, air, cruise, low miles, sun/roof cassette, \$14,300. 987-5452
COROLLA LE 1988, 4 door, loaded, like new, \$7900. Ask for Jim. 981-8888

OPEN SAT. 9-3 p.m.
"Subarus Are Cheaper In Ann Arbor"
REBATES UP TO \$3000
Lowest Price
Best Service
Best Selection
"WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL"
ANN ARBOR SUBARU
4255 Jackson Rd. 662-3444

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1983, GL, 2 door, V6, full power, air, cruise, excellent condition. \$2,995 455-1248
LYNX 1985, 4 door hatchback, air, automatic, power steering, low miles, \$2,995 455-1248

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1989 LE - Blue/gray, gray interior. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$24,900 423-3818
GRAND PRIX 1985, automatic, needs repairs, \$2000. Also Chevy Nova 1978, runs, \$1900. 537-1017

882 Toyota
CELICA 1989, GT - White/Blue interior, like new, air, cruise, low miles, sun/roof cassette, \$14,300. 987-5452
COROLLA LE 1988, 4 door, loaded, like new, \$7900. Ask for Jim. 981-8888

884 Volkswagen
FOX 1988, 2 door, air, cassette, 15,000 miles, \$4,500. 373-7036
GTL 1987, 44,000 miles, air, dark gray, immaculate, \$6750. 644-1141

BLACKWELL'S USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED SPECIALS
1988 SUNBIRD SE 2 DOOR
Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes and more, bright red, sharp.
Sale Price \$4597
Call Larry 453-1549

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1980, XR7 - 5.0 liter, only 9,200 mi, all original, absolutely like new. \$4,900/best. Call after 5pm. 581-4322
COUGAR 1981 XR-7, 78,000 miles, 2 door, automatic, clean. 538-8842

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1985 XR7, Turbo, loaded, alarm, phone, one owner, excellent condition. \$3995. 443-2221
COUGAR 1988 XR-7, loaded, excellent condition, black, 41,000 miles. \$8900. 360-1257

SAY YES TO
ROSENDAU HYUNDAI
OPEN SATURDAY
SERVICE • PARTS • SALES
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
26355 MICHIGAN AVENUE 730-2100
1 1/4 miles W. of Telegraph

\$1000 MINIMUM TRADE-IN
1991 DODGE COLT
Reclining bucket seats, power brakes, console, 1.5 4 cylinder, gauges, 4 speed. Stock #32006.
Was \$7277
\$400 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
NOW \$6299
1991 DODGE SPIRIT
A/C, P/S, P/B, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #37001.
\$9,995
1991 DODGE DAYTONA
Black Cherry, clear coat, reclining bucket seats, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, automatic, tinted windows. Stock #33026.
\$700 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
Was \$12,854 5 To Choose
NOW \$10,999
1991 DODGE DYNASTY
Dusty Rose pearl coat, 50/50 split bench seats, power steering & brakes, power locks & windows, V-6 automatic, rear defrost, tilt, cruise.
Was \$17,136
\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
NOW \$13,499
1991 DODGE CARAVAN
Black Cherry, pearl coat, cloth seats, 7 passenger, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defrost.
Was \$14,349
\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
NOW \$11,899
1991 MARK III LUXURY CONVERSION
Fully loaded, V8, Must See This Recreational Beauty, 1 Week Only. Stock #43531.
\$15,699
20 To Choose At Similar Savings
SUPER USED CAR VALUES
1990 DODGE DYNASTY 8,000 miles, loaded. Stock #P1336. \$10,552*
1990 NEW YORKER Low miles, loaded. Stock #P1340. \$12,795
1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Automatic, air, Nice Car. Stock #P1362. \$8550
1990 DODGE SHADOWS Loaded, low miles. \$5990
1990 FORD TEMPO Loaded, low miles. \$6795

TAMAROFF NISSAN
"YOUR NISSAN CONNECTION"
Nissan NX
NISSAN NX 1600 & NX 2000 MODELS
NOW AVAILABLE!!
"COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE!"
Built for the Human Race
TAMAROFF NISSAN
NOW YOU'VE GOT NO OPTION BUT TO SAVE!
OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
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