

Young artists have plenty of talent, 1C



Baseball results, 1B

East meets West in area artist's work, 1D



Plymouth Observer

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Developers buy Radisson for senior housing



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ron Cook and Jim Courtney plan to make the former Plymouth Radisson Hotel succeed as senior citizen housing.

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Two local developers plan to turn the former Plymouth Radisson Hotel into senior housing. "We signed the papers last Friday, we bought it," said Jim Courtney. He and partner Ron Cook are forming a limited partnership, to raise money to fulfill the purchase agreement signed Friday.

THE HOTEL CLOSED June 30. Formerly the Plymouth Hilton, the Radisson Hotel Plymouth was bought by the Columbia Sussex Corp. of Kentucky two years ago.

That company, the biggest Radisson franchise holder in the United States, said it would advertise aggressively to attract business. The firm has declined to comment on the hotel closing.

"We don't think it can be operated as a hotel," Courtney said, adding that several have been built

in recent years along freeways between Plymouth and Metro Airport.

"Senior citizen housing is the highest and best use for the property. It's something that's needed," Courtney said.

One administrator of a local senior complex said that while several have opened in recent years, the planned senior center could succeed, as the senior population is growing.

Plymouth on the Park has been selected as the name for the senior center.

As a hotel, "the problem is it's not easily accessible to business travelers," Courtney said.

While the hotel had high occupancy rates in the early '80s, those rates fell in recent years, even though the bar and restaurant attracted business.

How long until terms of the purchase agreement are filled? "That will be defined in about a month," Courtney said. He declined to state the purchase price.

"I'VE WANTED THIS building for six years," said Courtney, who owns three local Remerica offices. The Cook and Courtney Development Corp. is heading the partnership, to be joined "hopefully by all Plymouth people," Courtney said.

"We will be discussing it with Plymouth Township people, it may need rezoning," Courtney said. He said his firm has yet to look at renovation that might be needed.

Noting that the hotel has the fourth largest hotel ballroom in the state, Courtney said it could continue to be used for exhibitions. The ballroom has hosted several baseball card shows, and recently hosted an exhibition of Beatles memorabilia.

When will the senior center open? "We have not set a time frame on that," Courtney said.

The building has 195 sleeping rooms, several meeting rooms and a pool, along with the bar and restaurant.

Couple traces background of historic house

Home possibly built in 1827

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

This house could be the oldest in Plymouth.

Rex Harvey and Sandra Richards have been researching the background of their house on Adams. Their research points to 1827 as a possible date the house was built.

In tracing the history of the two-story house, Harvey said the land the house is on was deeded to Clark Griswold in 1826.



HISTORY
in our midst

"GRISWOLD SOLD to Abraham Fraick in 1827, he died six months later," Harvey said.

Another document that lists Fraick's widow, Nancy, as the owner is dated 1831, and records that there was now a house on the property.

"They didn't keep records very well, it might be a year or more before they placed records with the county."

Also, the 1830 census showed that eight people "lived in some kind of a structure," Harvey said. He doesn't know for sure that the house was the structure where the family lived.

OLD HOUSES "just have a charm and they're built to last," said Harvey, who does house restoration for a living.

He points to notched, hewn ceiling beams overhead.

"Most carpenters say, 'I can't do it, I don't have a power tool.'"

Harvey said it's possible that a house on Church could be the town's oldest, and his the second oldest. Harvey sits on Plymouth's Historic

District Commission, which is asking residents to provide information on the history of their homes.

THE ORANGE HOUSE on Adams is also known as the Pumpkin Hill House. Harvey and Richards put out "tombstones" in the garden at Halloween, and decorate the grounds for Halloween.

"Did I tell you about the ghost?" He's only in the upstairs part of the house. Things disappear like you wouldn't believe."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rex Harvey has remodeled the kitchen and other parts of the house in barn wood, in keeping with a historical flavor.

'We're going to write a history of all the owners. It may be another 10 years before we get that far, but it's fun to do.'

— Rex Harvey



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Likely built in 1827, this house on Adams is possibly the oldest in Plymouth, say its owners who've researched the background of the home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cruising Thunderbirds

These vintage cars with their vintage drivers cruised through Hines Park and down Main Street before gathering at the Daly Drive-In. For more on The American Road Thunderbird Club, see page 3A.

City commissioner drops suit; citizens' group responds in kind

A lawsuit filed by a Plymouth city commissioner against the Plymouth Concerned Citizens has been dropped.

"I'm trying to stop the acrimony," said commissioner John Vos, in dropping the suit he filed against the citizens' group earlier this year.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens and the city commission have been at odds over the issue of whether the city should join Plymouth Township in seeking federal and state money to buy and run Mettetal Airport in Canton.

A majority of commissioners voted in January to join the township in seeking the grant money. The citizens group opposes local government getting involved to save the airport.

Vos had filed suit against the group, saying he was slandered by

printed materials distributed to the public that claimed he and other commissioners violated the public trust by backing the save-the-airport effort.

The interests of the community would be best served if it was dropped," Vos said.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens has

agreed not to pursue a suit against Vos for malicious prosecution "because doing so would take time and effort away from the major task of preventing public ownership of Mettetal Airport by the city of Plymouth," according to a statement from the citizens group and a group member, William McAninch.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens and the city commission have been at odds over the issue of whether the city should join Plymouth Township in seeking federal and state money to buy and run Mettetal Airport in Canton.

Forum set for hopefuls

Candidates for the 36th state House seat are scheduled to participate in a Candidates Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, in the Plymouth Township meeting hall, formerly the Friendly restaurant, at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

The candidates are scheduled to make two-minute opening statements, before responding to written questions from the audience.

The forum is being taped by Omnicon cable TV, for broadcast at a later date.

The candidates are Georgina Goss, Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman.

All three Republicans will vie for the state House seat in an Aug. 6 primary election.

No Democrat has filed to challenge the winner of the primary in the general election Aug. 27.

The 36th District covers north, central and west Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Northville and Northville Township.

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Hubcap thieves leave car behind

Police ordered them to "freeze," but two suspects spotted stacking hubcaps at a Plymouth Township car dealership got away Monday.

Officers were dispatched to Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth on Ann Arbor Road on a report of a larceny in progress. Upon arriving, they noticed stacks of hubcaps, according to the police report.

While beginning to write his report, an officer noticed two men, one of whom jumped the fence of the dealership and began handing hubcaps to the other. But when the suspects were ordered to freeze, they fled the area.

Police confiscated a car, a 1982 Chevy, apparently left by suspects at the scene, the report continued. Police are investigating.

CAR STOLEN: A 1991 Jeep Wrangler was reported stolen Friday from a Plymouth Township restaurant.

A Westland man, 25, said he parked the car at the Steak and Ale restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at 11 a.m. But when he went back to the car at 3:15 p.m., it was gone, he told police.

Police are investigating.

TRESPASSING: Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva, who is running for state representative, reported that sometime between 10 p.m. July 10 and 7:20 a.m. July 11, someone littered and trespassed on his property. Vorva found one of his campaign signs, torn up, on his driveway.

The litter was 50 feet from his sidewalk, so the perpetrator had to have trespassed. Vorva got a partial license plate number from a car that circled his house three times. He said he would prosecute if the suspects can be identified in the act of removing and destroying his campaign signs.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A 21-year-old Plymouth man reported that shortly after midnight July 11, in the parking lot at Daly's at Main and Ann Arbor Road, his 1985 silver

Ford Mustang was damaged by an unknown group of 20 to 25 juveniles. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

The complainant said the youths approached him and several others at the location and began punching and kicking his car. The Plymouth man escaped in the car. He said he doesn't know who the youths are or the reason for the attack.

BIKE VANDALIZED: A 15-year-old Plymouth youth told police that sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday while he was working at a Plymouth dairy, someone took the seat from his 12-speed Yokota bike.

There are no suspects.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: At about 4:25 p.m. Monday, police were called to a store on Ann Arbor Trail regarding a disorderly woman. Officers responded earlier in the day to the same location regarding a similar incident involving the same woman.

Witnesses said she entered the store "like a wild woman, screaming and swearing." When the complainant, an employee, tried calling police, the woman pulled the phone from his hand and threw it on the floor.

The woman then began hitting the employee. The owner stopped in shortly afterward, and claims he also was struck several times. Both the owner and the employee had red marks on their arms and necks, police said.

Officers caught up with the woman at the Mayflower, where the owner wanted her removed because she was disorderly, police said. As an officer was writing an ordinance violation, the woman was "very disorderly, using loud and profane language," police said. Several times she had to be advised to quiet down.

STOLEN CAR: Sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday, someone took a locked 1989 Plymouth Voyager from Dick Scott Dodge on Main Street, according to Plymouth police. The used grey vehicle was worth \$12,000.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A cupboard now sits on the spot where a fireplace once stood, in the house built in the early 1800s.

Couple traces house's history

Continued from Page 1

WHILE DOING work upstairs a few years ago, Harvey found a piece of brown paper, on which a message was scrawled in pencil. Dated 1914, it lists the men who worked on the upstairs that year, turning what was then a loft into an upstairs bedroom.

Also in that message, the writer said he found a piece of paper with a message dated from the 1830s. That paper hasn't turned up, Harvey said.

In remodeling, Harvey collected some samples of wallpaper used in the house, including hand-stenciled wallpaper that was likely used in the 1800s.

Keeping a historical flavor, Harvey remodeled the kitchen using old barn wood.

The house was built in a Greek Revival style, distinguished by a heavy embellished entrance, pillars and a low pitched roof.

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crime watch

Plymouth police discovered the vehicle had been impounded over the weekend by Detroit police after it was recovered in the city's 4th Precinct. The steering column was damaged, as was the driver's door handle.

The vehicle was turned over to Dick Scott.

ELECTION LITTER: A Canton woman who owns and manages three apartments on Mill Street reported that bags of trash have been left on her lawn. She told police on Sunday that this happened for at least the fourth time in recent weeks on July 9.

The woman said she was again told by her tenants that the trash didn't belong to any of them. It was found in the front yard of the property. None of the tenants saw anyone put trash there.

This time, she opened one of the two bags, and found mail items including election literature addressed to a residence across the street. Police went to the address and spoke with the resident there, an 88-year-old handicapped woman.

The woman, who is almost blind, owns the house and rents a couple of rooms. She was in a wheelchair and obviously is not considered a suspect, police said. Officers said she vehemently denied the possibility of her renters littering. She said one of her tenants places her trash out on Monday nights. A second tenant takes the trash with him to work and

disposes of it there. Police asked her to mention the incident to her tenants in case they had ever dropped trash on the complainant's lawn.

The complainant was given a victim's rights card.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pat Keegan shows off the sparkling engine in his '56 T-Bird to Jack and Joyce Faulds. Keegan and the Faulds hail from Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack Faulds appreciates a nice 'Bird.

Classic cruisers

T-Bird gang hangs out at Daly's

As any area resident well knows, "Cruise Nights" are to Plymouth as cherry pie is to Traverse City. But Tuesday was different.

The gang that cruised through Hines Park and down Main Street before gathering at the Daly Drive-In were old enough to be the parents of Plymouth's regulars. And it wasn't just members of the opposite sex being ogled by the cruisers. Instead, it was each other's Thunderbirds.

The cruisers belong to The American Road Thunderbird Club, Chapter Five of the Classic Thunderbird Club International. Their evening cruise departed from the STAR Auto Wash and Recondition-

'At Daly's, you will be able to enjoy dining in the discomfort of your T-Bird.'

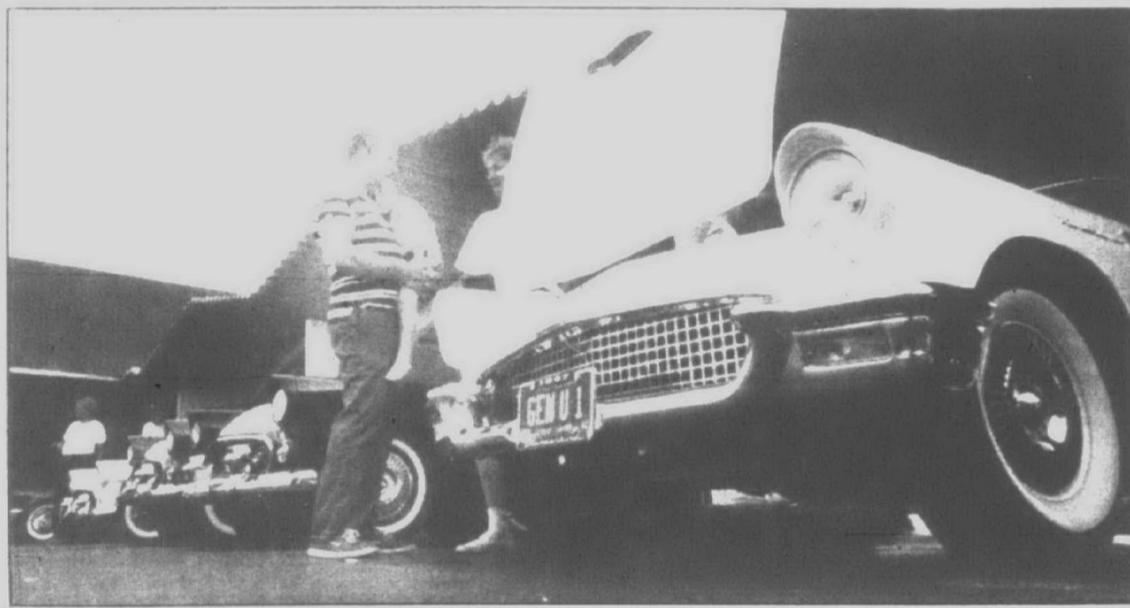
— club newsletter

ing on Warren west of Southfield. It caravanned west along Hines Drive and through Plymouth to Daly's, where 'Bird lovers peered over engine compartments and paint jobs before placing their orders for coney and root beer.

The club newsletter promoting the cruise advised members that "at Daly's, you will be able to enjoy

dining in the discomfort of your T-Bird. Some of the Plymouth-area car collectors may be hanging out at Daly's awaiting our arrival.

"The public will think we have our doors open to show off our award-winning interiors. Little do they know it is to let out the heat so we can be cool."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

David Duncan of Canton and grandson Justin Clinansmith, 4, check out the gleaming T-Birds that landed at Daly's.

Smoke alarm saves family

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Dennis Wrubel of Canton sounds like a walking advertisement for smoke alarms.

And there's good reason — he speaks from experience.

At 3:20 a.m. Monday fire spread through his colonial home on Maidstone, east of Beck and north of Warren. His family escaped after he was awakened from the alarm's blare.

After firefighters left, the smoke alarm was still going off," Wrubel said. "It only took a matter of minutes and the house filled with smoke."

THE SMOKE detector at the top of the basement stairway was the first of a series of smoke alarms to ring through the house. Wrubel woke his wife, Mary Beth and his 14-year-old daughter Katherine, who rescued the family's three rabbits, a cat and dog. Wrubel's son, James, was attending orientation at the University of Michigan. Their cat, Pierre, died in the basement.

Firefighters said they believed the

The Monday morning fire spread through the colonial home on Maidstone, east of Beck and north of Warren. His family escaped after Dennis Wrubel was awakened from the alarm's blare.

fire started at an extension cord that fed a dehumidifier in the furnace room.

"Once it got going, there was a lot of storage that caught on fire," said Canton fire marshal Art Winkel.

The fire spread through the cold air returns and travelled onto the first floor and second floor where the bedrooms are.

After the Wrubels got out of the house, Dennis Wrubel said, he realized that the cars in the driveway might catch on fire. He said the keys were right near the back door and when he went back into the house it

had already filled with smoke.

HE ESTIMATED that personal belongings ruined by the smoke, fire and water would be valued in excess of \$100,000.

Katherine Wrubel, shaken by the fire and her cat's death, said she was also sorry to lose Aug. 4 Pine Knob concert tickets to Lolla Polooza.

Her dad said he didn't expect the family would be back to normal before three months. "Before Christmas, I hope," he added.

Wrubel said one of the first things he'll buy for the house is smoke detectors, of course.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dennis Wrubel surveys the fire damage.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Considering recent events, would you be afraid to go downtown?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



'We'll probably go down less than we have been.'
— Judi Thomas Canton



'Under certain circumstances, sure. I would say keep yourself safe and not be out during late hours.'
— Patsy Howell formerly of Plymouth



'No.'
— Anne Steel formerly of Plymouth



'Absolutely not.'
— The Rev. Robert Shank Plymouth



'No I wouldn't. I just moved from Chicago. I was just downtown for a Tigers game.'
— Susan Opatrny Plymouth



'Yes. Absolutely.'
— Sondra Miller Plymouth

Police say stabbing, robbery not related

By Diane Gale staff writer

While police were taking an armed robbery report at a Canton gas station Thursday morning, a man, covered in blood, approached them and reported he was sexually assaulted next door about the same time of the robbery.

Initially, police thought the incidents were linked, however, later decided they were separate cases, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton information officer.

SHORTLY AFTER 1 a.m. a 19-

year-old Amoco employee on Ford and Haggerty roads reported that a man walked into the station, pulled up his shirt, revealed a revolver and demanded money from the cash register.

The robber reportedly took \$585 and demanded the clerk lay on the floor. He ripped the telephone off the wall and left.

The clerk told police he waited on the floor for a while and called for help at B.J.'s Bowery on Ford Road.

After police arrived and were taking the armed robbery report, a 25-year-old South Lyon man covered in

blood walked up. He told police he was bleeding because he was in a car accident. Then suddenly, he changed his story.

"I have a confession to make," the man reportedly said.

He told police he and a male friend had been arguing the last couple of days and they came to the Knights Inn to "work things out."

The South Lyon man said his friend threatened him in a number of ways, including beating him with a baseball bat. He told police that his friend also claimed that he had taken a contract out on members of his family.

The man said his friend exposed himself and tried to force him to perform sexual acts.

At that point, he said he stabbed his friend in the neck with a pocket knife. They struggled in the car and that's when he got out of the vehicle and ran to police at the gas station.

The robbery and stabbing occurred within one half hour of each other and only a few hundred yards away. Police decided the incidents were likely unrelated, based on varying descriptions of the robbery suspect and the man who reportedly tried to rape his friend.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Michael, 16, has been named Carrier of the Month for July by the Plymouth Observer.

He is an 11th grader at Divine Child High School and is the son of Michael and Nancy Goodyear.

His favorite subjects in school are art and science. His hobbies are basketball, soccer and art. His outstanding achievement was a five-day, 275-mile bicycle trip to Niagara Falls.

In the future he plans on attending college and obtaining a degree in graphic arts.

He likes his route because it allows him to meet people and get to know his neighborhood.

Michael Goodyear



Canton receives grant for DARE program

Canton Township has received an \$18,563 state grant to expand its Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

"In a time of increased crime and drug abuse, it is essential to have community programs available for assistance," said State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "This grant will

help Canton Township improve its existing DARE program and reach out to more individuals with substance abuse problems."

The DARE program was implemented in Michigan in 1988. It is based on a model program from the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los An-

geles Unified School District. The program equips fifth and sixth graders with the life skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

"Local police officers have been trained to focus on techniques of peer pressure resistance, self-management skills, decision making,

problem-solving skills, self-concept improvement, and value decisions concerning respect for the law and personal safety," said Kosteva. "The officers also network with school principals and teachers to provide parenting skills and drug abuse prevention techniques at parent meetings in each school."

School holds summer classes

New Morning School's Summer Discovery Days Classes are July 23 through Aug. 1.

The music, art and recorder classes are for 4-10-year-old boys and girls.

It's A Small World: New Morning School of Plymouth is offering a music and art class for children ages 4-7. Susan Kellman is an artist, and Suzanne Rauch is a musician whose training lies with Suzuki and Orff Methods. Both teachers will lead children in an exploration of the music and art of

other countries.

Suzanne Rauch will teach the recorder class for 7-10-year-old students. Students will learn to play the recorder and give a concert on the last day of class. Creating some of their own musical pieces, children will come away with an increased appreciation and understanding of music. The recorder is included with the class fee.

Classes begin July 23. For further information and a class brochure phone 420-3331.

'Hotshot' program rescheduled

The "Hotshot" basketball program that was scheduled at Hulsing Elementary, Monday was cancelled, because there was no electricity at the school.

The event has been rescheduled

for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 23 at Hulsing.

The basketball skills event for boys and girls 9-18 allows children to shoot at test their skills at various distances on a court.

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Ex-commerce chief urges change

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Doug Ross is back in town. And the former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, has some advice for communities like Rochester Hills, Southfield, Farmington, Livonia and Redford: Be ready to go after a good piece of the economic pie and be willing to make the changes needed to achieve it.

"Communities must have a clear idea of what they want to be and where they want to go to be successful," Ross said Tuesday in an interview at his new home in Farmington Hills. "Communities that hang on to the past — that won't make changes — are in for difficult times."

Ross, who was director of commerce from 1984 to 1989, left Michigan two years ago to become president of the Corporation for Enterprise Development (CFED), a not-

for-profit agency in Washington, D.C.

"CFED is a combination think-tank and public consulting agency," he said, which focuses on a wide range of economic and developmental problems. Its clients include the Baltimore Regional Council of Governments, the Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation and Johns Hopkins University.

But the organization is decentralizing, Ross said. As part of its strategy to move key personnel into diverse parts of the country, he has moved back to Michigan.

"WE ALWAYS PLANNED to come back to Michigan," said Ross, who moved back earlier this month. "So when this opportunity came up, we were ready."

Ross said the move home was "a family decision," with input from wife Karol and their daughter, Julie. The couple's two sons, Mitchell and

Douglas, are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Ross, who was a state senator from Southfield from 1978 to 1982, said the decision to buy a house in Farmington Hills was, to a large degree, based on input from his daughter.

"Julie's going into her senior year," he explained. "So we said she could pick her own high school — which turned out to be North Farmington Karol, a psychologist, is director of a clinic in Macomb County. She said she could live with Julie's decision."

Ross, 49, said his immediate plans are somewhat general. His main preoccupation will be with CFED, of course. He intends to be active — but in a nonpolitical context.

"I've always been an activist," said Ross, who held leadership positions with both the Michigan Citizens' Lobby and Common Cause, before turning to government. "That's

not going to change."

Ross said he intends to be active in the Farmington schools — possibly through the Parent-Teacher Organization — and, hopes to lecture or teach at the University of Michigan. "And I wouldn't mind tutoring."

POLITICS, HE SAID, is definitely out, at least for now. "I simply have no interest."

Ross said he was surprised — like others — that his old friend and boss, James Blanchard, lost his bid for reelection last fall.

Nobody can pinpoint the specific reason Blanchard lost, Ross said. "But I believe it has something to do with a general dissatisfaction with politics and government."

"People seem to have lost faith in a number of institutions (including politics). They don't believe they are effective in dealing with major problems," Ross said.

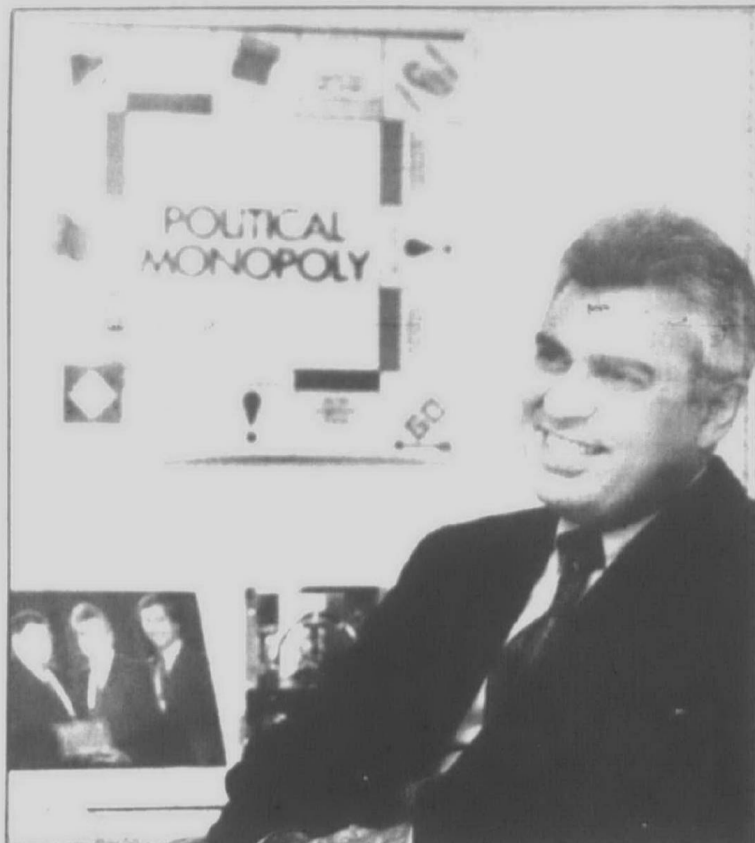
So people are turning elsewhere, he said. They're looking for other ways — to schools, service clubs or social organizations — to make their contributions.

Ross still considers himself to be a Democrat. "But there's an ongoing struggle for the soul of the Democratic Party (nationally and locally)," he said.

"The future of the party depends on its ability to refocus on mainstream America," he said. Instead of being the party of the poor, Demo-

Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

45A



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

In a home filled with political memorabilia, the Political Monopoly board behind Doug Ross relates to his tenure with Common Cause and the Michigan Citizens Lobby. Less distinguishable is a picture of Ross, former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and John Sununu, chief of staff for President George Bush. The occasion was a gathering of the National Governors' Association at which Ross received an award.

Please turn to Page 10

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community calendar

THURSDAY

ART SHOW: Artists or crafts people interested in participating in New Morning School's annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center may call 420-3467.

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

TENNIS LESSONS: Registration continues for classes to be July 8-26 at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

LITERACY TRAINING: Wayne-Westland Community Schools is sponsoring a tutoring program for interested volunteers in the metropolitan area. Training will be 6-10 p.m. Aug. 6, 13 and 20 at John Glenn High School in Westland. 595-2314.

DAY CAMP: Registration continues for Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp to be July 8 to Aug. 16 at Hoben Elementary School for disabled children ages 4-16. 397-5110.

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton

Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRE-SCHOOL:

- Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton "Crickets," limited openings for Fall 1991, 397-5110.

- Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-2382.

- Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

- ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

- New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

- Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, limited Fall openings, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990.

- Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

- Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

- Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registration for "Fall of 91" is open now, 981-0286.

- Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, register now, 453-5464.

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

- PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now, orientation in June, 451-6656.

- St. Michael Christian School, Canton, morning and afternoon pre-school openings, 459-9720.

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

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

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

- Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

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

Help

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works offers a resume writing service. Contact Tom at 455-4093.

JOB REFERRAL: Growth Works' Community Employment Services (CES) offers a job referral program to job seekers, as well as registers

employer needs. Service is free to Plymouth Township residents. Call Tom at 455-4093.

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

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

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

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 Township 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.

"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.

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

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.

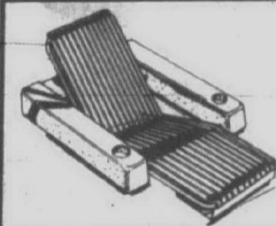
campus news

LISA MICKEY, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton, has been chosen the outstanding senior in engineering graphics in the College of engineering and applied sciences at Western Michigan University.

honor by the faculty in the Department of Engineering Technology, plans to receive a bachelor's degree in engineering graphics in December 1991.

She is the daughter of Patricia and Eric Cormack of Plymouth.

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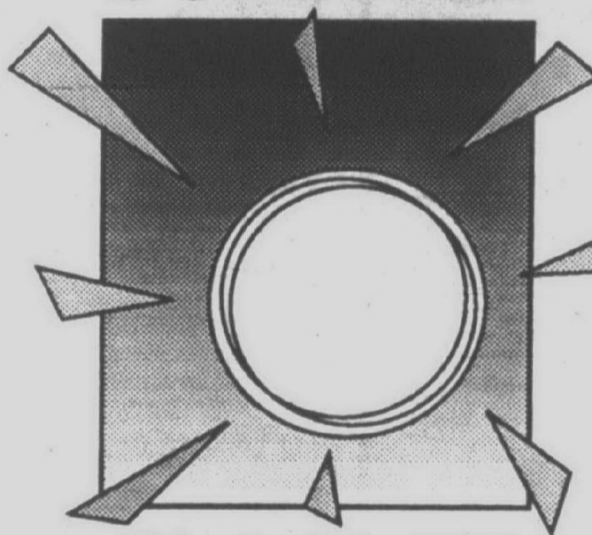
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Plymouth hearing set on Michigan Model

The Senate select committee examining the controversial school health curriculum called the Michigan Model will hold a public hearing 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 22 in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

The five member Senate Select Committee to Study the Michigan Model is investigating parent complaints that the six year old curriculum is teaching elementary and middle school students about the occult and Eastern religions.

The lawmakers are looking at

complaints that the program espouses a value free approach to premarital sex and substance abuse.

"We will be especially listening to parents and teachers," said Sen. Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, committee chairman. "We need answers to these concerns. We want to hear from everybody involved. It's important that schools effectively compliment what parents are doing in the home. We need to do everything we can to help keep families strong."

Madonna to host fall elderhostel

Combining the study of literature with labor unions and Gospel music might seem a little strange, but that's what Elderhostel at Madonna University does.

Founded on the belief that retirement is the beginning rather than the end of activity, Elderhostel will be offered Sunday, Oct. 6, through Saturday, Oct. 12.

"This is a great opportunity for older people to study topics of Detroit and Michigan interest, meet new people and experience campus life," said Anita Herman, professor of gerontology at Madonna. "We're hoping to have a lot of participants from the Detroit area as well as out of state."

Started in 1975, Elderhostel offers liberal arts and sciences programs

in all 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces, and in over 40 countries overseas to individuals 60 years and older, although someone as young as 50 may accompany a qualified person.

Over 190,000 adults participate annually.

Elderhostel courses at Madonna will include "Work, Wages and Wheels: Detroit's Impact on the American Dream," which will address how the labor movement in Detroit's automotive industry changed the labor movement in the United States and the impact of assembly lines and labor unions on our economy. "Ernest Hemingway in Michigan: Horton Bay's Favorite Son," will examine the influence young Hemingway's summers in northern Michigan had on themes in his Nick Adams stories. Rhythmic beats and

inspiring verse soothe the heart and soul with "Sing, Shout, Clap for Joy: The Glory of Gospel in Detroit." This course will explore the roots and influence of Detroit's gospel music and its emergence as a national art form.

Each course meets for one and a half hours each day. Hostellers may attend one or all three of the classes, which will be led by experts in each respective field and may include a surprise guest.

The \$270 program charge includes registration, books or material, six nights lodging, all meals, five days of classes and a variety of extracurricular activities.

The Madonna residence hall offers double occupancy, shared bathrooms and a lounge with a refrigerator. While the college atmosphere is of

ten part of the fun, the cost will be slightly lower for those people who do not wish to stay on campus during the program.

"Elderhostel is for anyone who has a lifetime of experience and an inquiring mind," said Herman. "It's for people who have PhDs and people who have never graduated from high school. There are no exams and no homework. We also have several hostels, or scholarships, available for people who would like to attend but may feel the cost is beyond their means."

Registration for the October Elderhostel at Madonna is now being held. For more information, call 591-5096. Madonna University at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia is barrier free.

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Grants fund 2 local county park projects

Wayne County's division of parks has received three bond grants totaling \$822,075 for current and future park projects.

The money represents two approved state grants out of the three for which the county applied in April 1990.

The money will be split between three projects: Newburg Pointe Improvement Project in Livonia; West Comfort Station Recreation at Elizabeth Park in Trenton; and Holliday Nature Preserve Land Acquisition in Westland.

The Westland project received its

funding — \$360,000 with a \$123,000 land conservancy match — from the Resource Trust Fund.

This project includes the acquisition of 38.65 acres of land in the city of Westland adjacent to the Holliday Nature Preserve. The area is one of the last breeding grounds for the red fox and will be an important meadow habitat addition to the preserve.

"This is the project about which we are most excited," said Hurlay Coleman, director of the county parks system. "The red fox doesn't have many areas left in which to breed, so it is important to us that

we help provide it with one."

The Newburg Pointe project received \$414,750 in state funds through the Recreation Bond Program grant with a \$138,500 county match. It will provide for the restoration of the historic Newburg comfort station and the development of a riverwalk along Newburg Lake for fishing and paddleboats. This will be the first step in the Rouge River Improvement master plan.

The Elizabeth Park project received its funding (\$47,325 with a \$15,775 county match) from the same source and will go to restore

that park's historic comfort station as well. The project includes providing handicap accessibility, repairing the slate roof and installing bathroom dividers.

"Little by little, we are raising our parks system to new heights," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "I don't think I have to remind anybody about the condition of our parks during the 70's and early 80's when they were nature's equivalent to condemned buildings."

"Those were the days when it was easier to find a picnic table in the Rouge River than it was to find one in a picnic area."

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Legal eagle

Prosecutor strives to keep his cynicism in check

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

You could say Tim Kenny's legal career began with irregular lunch hours.

"It was my father who suggested I go next door and see what was happening," said Kenny, an assistant prosecutor for Wayne County.

Next door to the Detroit Free Press, where Kenny spent working some of his college summers, was the federal Court House. The young psychology major took his dad's advice.

"I thought, 'Gee, this looks interesting.' It seemed more interesting than what was going on in psychology," Kenny said.

He went on to law school at the University of Minnesota.

YOU'VE PROBABLY seen Kenny on TV. Or in the newspaper.

Think of some of Wayne County's more high-profile or infamous criminal cases and you might begin to place Kenny's name.

He is the Wayne County assistant prosecutor who handled the Ronald Bailey child killer case in the mid-1980s and most recently prosecuted Bertram Harper, now known as the assisted suicide case.

"The Harper case is an example of how a criminal case can have an impact on, and shape events beyond the four walls of the courtroom," said the soft-spoken, yet deliberate Kenny.



Tim Kenny

Kenny also has served as a consultant to Detroit mystery writer William Koessler, including giving advice for "Rosary Murders."

HE HAS SEEN plenty in his 15 years as a prosecutor. But he tries to keep it all on an even keel.

"It can't help but impact on you to see the brutality and senseless violence that goes on. It can be depressing at times."

But he keeps one thing in mind: "There is a countervailing force. There are any number of instances where people do come forward and tell us what they know. They assist

us and we can get the dangerous people off the streets. For me, that is a good check on becoming cynical."

While in law school Kenny worked in a legal aid clinic. In the summer between his second and third years of law school, he got an internship in the prosecutor's office in Detroit. That cinched his future.

"I found it was more rewarding to represent the victim's side of the matter than representing the defendant," said Kenny.

THE ASSISTANT prosecutor recently was the first state practitioner to be honored with the prestigious 1991 Leonard R. Gilman Award from the Detroit Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

The award is presented annually to a criminal law practitioner.

The award is named for the late Gilman, who served as U.S. attorney for the Eastern District for four years until his death in 1985.

"He was a man who took his work seriously, but not himself too seriously," Kenny said of the man with whom he once worked. "He had a humility that was appealing."

Kenny knew he had been nominated for the award by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Terrace Boyle.

"It's a high honor in the sense that it is the greatest compliment you can have as a professional to earn the respect and recognition of your peers."

Justice Boyle spoke of Kenny's closing arguments at the awards dinner recently. But Kenny will tell you those closings to the jury take some practice.

"The greatest trial lawyers will tell you our main function in persuasion is to put a vivid, verbal picture before the jury," said Kenny, who lauds his wife, June.

"For every good final argument, my wife has heard 10 dress rehearsals that are far from exceptional."

DESPITE HIS leaning toward prosecution, Kenny left the prosecutor's office in 1987 and joined the Farmington Hills firm of Larson, Harms, Wright & Bibeau.

He returned to the prosecutor's office almost 2 1/2 years later. It was for the same reason he left the prosecutor's office, at which time he was in a more supervisory position, and then the private law firm. There simply wasn't enough time in trial for Kenny.

"I found I was not spending as much time in the courtroom. I found my first love was criminal law. For me, trying cases is the most important part of practicing."

Human drama is what draws Kenny to criminal law.

"In Wayne County, there's a potential to have an impact on the quality of life we have by how we seriously treat certain cases and how leniently we treat others."

The courtroom is what drew Kenny back to the prosecutor's office.

This time around he was hired to handle the high-priority cases and special assignments.

Throughout his tenure, he has learned how to handle the attention his cases bring and the barrage of media.

"I found that once the trial and court proceedings begin, I become focused and I block out who is there observing."

It's what well-known athletes talk about.

"Once the contest begins, you become totally absorbed."

COMPETITION. Kenny loves it. "I enjoy the process of putting cases together. And then deciding how they should be presented. The challenge of cross-examination is always interesting. I think you earn your money on your final argument; presenting it in a persuasive, coherent form. It's a challenge."

Kenny likens the whole process to making a movie. It needs a beginning, middle and end. And then there's all the characters and drama in between.

But Kenny also has other dreams and goals. He'd like to be a trial judge and teach trial practice in law school.

"You can graduate from law school and not know which table (in the courtroom) to sit at."

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.

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- What is the event?
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- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

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

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

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

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

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

Area Mason wins top honor

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

As a preschooler, Walter Hudson of Livonia remembers his dad telling him "When you're playing over at Mr. Maness's house, you be good, because he's a Mason."

That admonition about the goodness of being a Mason stuck with Hudson, who grew up to join the group that bills itself as the oldest and largest fraternity.

"We teach the Golden Rule. We take good men and make them just a little bit better," said Hudson, a soft spoken man who has lived in the same house in Livonia since 1955.

HUDSON JOINED Olive Branch Lodge 542 in Dearborn in 1968, continues to serve the organization in many capacities, and was named Michigan Mason of the Year recently in recognition of his lifetime of achievement.

He was chosen top Mason in the state over representatives from 33 districts, representing 440 Masonic lodges across Michigan.

Trying to explain the crux of Masonry, Hudson says "it teaches you to be a better neighbor, not better than your neighbor."

There are three degrees before a member becomes a full Mason. Hudson received his three degrees in a 52-day period.

A Mason must attain 32nd degree status to become a Shriner. The Shriners support several children's burn centers and orthopedic hospitals across the United States and Canada. No patient is turned away for lack of insurance or funds, he said.

Over the past 22 years, Hudson has served his lodge as steward, junior deacon, senior deacon, junior warden, senior warden and ultimately the highest office of worshipful master in 1979.

An electrician by trade, he has served as on-site electrician for Dearborn's annual Homecoming celebration for several years, as well as staffing the lodge sponsored amusement rides and booths.

IN LIVONIA, he's been active in the Goodfellow.

When his now grown sons Dale and Brian were young, he was involved in Little League Baseball coaching. And he was an usher for five years at Rosedale Presbyterian Church.

Hudson seems especially proud of his work as Spunky, a member

of the Moslem Shrine Temple clown unit. A colorful portrait of Spunky painted by a mall artist hangs in his living room.

"I spent a year in clown school in Detroit — learning makeup, costuming, working with balloons."

As part of his schtick, Spunky carries a club sandwich — a huge Styrofoam version with a baseball bat sticking out — when he entertains at the Shrine Circus and other public performances, such as Special Olympics and parades.

"I've been to plenty of hospitals to visit sick kids. I'm a bit of a softy. It's pretty hard to talk about."

Last Thanksgiving weekend while visiting his daughter, Janice, and her family in northern Michigan, he marched in the Tawas Santa Claus Parade as Spunky. But he couldn't fool his 3-year-old grandson, Matthew Smith, who knew it was grandpa behind the paint.

Hudson's wife, Barbara, has been a member of the Eastern Star since 1979. The service organization is affiliated with the Masons. She and the rest of his family were in Lansing May 29 when Walter Hudson was honored as Mason of the Year.

Help for diabetics

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

The association is a voluntary

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

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION

Please note that Monday, July 29, 1991, is the last day of registration for the Special General Election to be held on Tuesday, August 27, 1991. Registration for City residents will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street; Registration for Township residents at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at the Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234-Ext. 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840-Ext. 224. Their offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the offices are open, a call to his/her respective Clerk's office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

LINDA LANGMASSER, Clerk
City of Plymouth
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: July 18 and 22, 1991

JOHN M. TOOMEY, Attorney, 2886 Hogback Rd., Ste. 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-9751
STATE OF MICHIGAN, WASHTENAW COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT, No. 90-3923-CK

ROBERT A. COOCH, d/b/a R.A. COOCH COMPANY, Plaintiff, v. THOMAS CAPE, Defendant.
ORDER TO ANSWER-SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 25th day of June, 1991.

PRESENT: Honorable ROSS W. CAMPBELL, Circuit Judge.

On the 29th day of October, 1990, an action was filed by ROBERT A. COOCH, d/b/a R.A. COOCH COMPANY, Plaintiff, against THOMAS CAPE, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a money judgment for services rendered on open account.

Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Motion of Plaintiff, attending to the fact that THOMAS CAPE has been attempting to avoid service of process, that therefore service upon Defendant of the summons and a copy of the Amended Complaint in this action cannot be otherwise effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the Defendant can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by the publication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, THOMAS CAPE, shall serve his answer on JOHN M. TOOMEY, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 2886 Hogback Rd., Ste. 1, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106-9751, answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of August, 1991. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against this Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

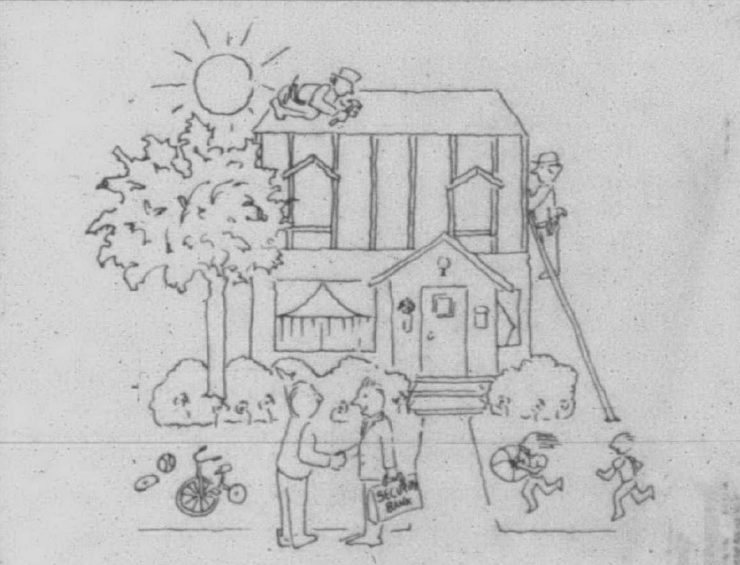
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in Wayne County, Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within 30 days from the date of entry of this Order and that prior to the date of the last publication of a copy of this Order, a copy of this Order be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope, with postage fully prepaid, bearing the return address of Plaintiff's attorney, and same be deposited in the United States Mail addressed to the Defendant at 46511 Betty Hill, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, the Defendant's last known address.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL,
Circuit Judge
Attorney for Plaintiff: John M. Toomey (P21502), of law firm Toomey & Stewart, (AP)1980, 3000 Hogback Rd., Ste. 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-9751. Phone: (313) 971-1322
Published: July 4, 11 and 18, 1991

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Marching units set to perform here

Championship marching units from eight states, as well as Canada, will compete in Drum Corps North, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Centennial Education Park.

The show features units who hope to compete in the drum corps world championship scheduled Aug. 12-17 in Dallas.

Drum Corps North features last year's world champions, Cadets of Bergen County, N.J., as well as Northern Aurora from Saginaw, and teams from Atlanta, Boston, Orlando, Milwaukee, Canton and Columbus, Ohio, and West Chester, Pa. Dutch Boy of Kitchener, Ont., will also compete.

The latter team includes Plymouth Canton High School students

Kristin McCabe and Amy Warunak, who will be returning to their home field for the competition.

McCabe and Warunak, both 16, are members of the Plymouth Centennial Marching Band, a recent first-place winner in a national marching band competition. McCabe joined Dutch Boys last year. Warunak is making her debut with the team this summer.

Plymouth Centennial Park is at Joy and Canton Center Roads, Canton.

The 15-year-old Drum Corps North event was moved to the Plymouth-Canton site due to ongoing renovations at its traditional home site, Rynearson Stadium, Eastern Michigan University.

Drum corps units perform six to

eight weeks each summer, traveling as many as 15,000 miles.

The show is sanctioned by Drum Corps International. DCI formed in 1971 to continue patriotic events and competition begun by veteran, neighborhood and Catholic Youth Organization groups as far back as World War I.

DCI competitors frequently mix jazz, classical, pop and Broadway music with traditional marching material. Many also include dance units as well as musicians.

Advance tickets are on sale until July 24. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors over 65 and children 12 and under. Tickets are \$10 at the gate.

Ten percent of ticket proceeds will be donated to the Ronald

McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the national fast food chain, Ronald McDonald Houses provides shelter and support for the families of terminally ill children.

Three units, Limited Edition of Columbus, Pioneer of Milwaukee and Northern Aurora will perform a free show, noon to 1 p.m. at Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

Tickets are available at Arnold Williams Music Store, 5701 N. Canton Center, and Evola Music, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Mail order and Visa or Mastercard orders are available only through the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is at 125 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, 48197.

Ross picks education over politics - for now

Continued from Page 5

crats must again become the party of the middle class.

"Democrats can't be the party of bigger government," Ross said. "It must be the party representing opportunity for all levels."

MINDFUL THAT MANY communities in Wayne and Oakland are struggling with problems related to growth and economic development, Ross said he sees a parallel between developments here and what is happening nationally.

Everybody's in competition for a better piece of the economic pie, Ross said. "They're in competition for new industry and new jobs."

"Cities, like Baltimore and Pittsburgh, that have a vision of

what they want to be — and the willingness to make the necessary adjustments — will thrive," he said.

"Those that aren't willing to change will end up like West Virginia or rural Mississippi," he said, with a low standard of living and very little reason for optimism.

Some communities — like Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills — have so much development that it causes problems, Ross said. "Their major problem is controlling growth so it doesn't destroy their unique quality of life. There will come a time that growth and development threatens to pass them by."

"These are fascinating times," he said.

Coast Guard seeks cadets for Class of '96

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is accepting applications for appointment of male and female cadets to the Class of 1996.

Appointment is based solely on an annual nationwide competition. There are no congressional nominations or geographic quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the director of admissions before Dec. 15. Candidates must have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test or

American College Test by December.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, test scores and leadership potential, as evidenced by school activities, community affairs or part-time employment.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no le-

gal obligations resulting from a prior marriage and must be 17-21 by July 1, 1992.

All candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1992. Candidates must have completed a minimum three years of English and mathematics, including algebra and plane geometry, or equivalent courses.

Cadets receive their undergraduate education at no personal expense. They also receive pay and allowances to cover daily living expenses.

Graduates are commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Applications and additional information can be obtained by writing: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Ave., New London, Conn. 06320, or by calling 203-444-8501.

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O&E THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991

IN BRIEF

Condo project

DEVELOPER Marcello Scappatichi called to take issue with the Observer's July 11 "In Brief" column.

"I log all my phone calls, I call everyone back," he said. Scappatichi was referring to an item stating that several calls were placed to one of his offices — The Observer was seeking to learn the status of the Wilcox condo project — but none was returned.

It turns out that when directory assistance was asked to give the phone number for the Marcello and Silvio Building Co., it gave the number for one of the company's apartment developments instead, and messages we left were not forwarded.

We've got the right number now, and Scappatichi said he'll soon have word on the condo project.

Class reunion

Plymouth High School's class of 1972 will have its 20-year reunion in 1992.

Class reunion committee members (Susan Messerly Riley, Tom Gotschall, Deborah McAlister Osterhout) have employed Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., which organizes and administers high school and other reunions. It is the nation's largest independent reunion firm, with offices nationwide.

For more information, call 800-397-0010 or write Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 2155 Stonington Avenue, Suite 108, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60195.

Carriage rides

Horse and carriage rides in downtown Plymouth during special events were approved by the city commission Monday.

Jill Hoglen of Around Town Tours, which is arranging the horse and carriage rides, said ENL Stables of Salem Township, which originally sought to offer the rides, bowed out.

That's because Mike the horse, who would have drawn their carriage, "couldn't stand the music," at downtown events, Hoglen said.

The carriage rides will be available 5-9 p.m. around Kellogg Park during special events. Hoglen said the horse will wear a "horse diaper," a leather flap under the horse, to help keep the streets clean.

Grange wants to put down new roots

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

They thought it was farewell, but tonight members of the Plymouth Grange will decide if it's feasible to move back into their historic hall, vacated last year to make way for a development that has yet to materialize.

The recession has stalled construction of the proposed Wilcox Apartments slated for the site — and the promise of a Grange meeting room in the new complex with it.

"IT'S IN TURMOIL. It's been almost a year since the Grange moved out of the hall. And the contractor said (completion) could be another three to five years away because of the economy," said Roland Winter, state master of the Grange, a 125-year-old fraternal society with agrarian roots.

Winter supports a plan that would put Grange members back in the old hall, and will attend tonight's meeting.

"It's in limbo. They need something more permanent."

Locally, members don't want to speculate on the outcome.

"Last fall when we moved out, we had

hoped we would be in (new quarters) by now," said Mary Davison, secretary of the Plymouth chapter.

"I have no idea how people will respond to moving back. Myself I haven't made up my mind yet."

Helen Eckles, a member for 40 years, is solid in her position.

"I absolutely would not want to go back in there," she said of the building, which is being used by the YMCA. "We can continue to meet where we are until the new place is ready. We'll get into the apartments when they get built."

Temporary home for the Grange is the VFW hall at Lilley and Ann Arbor Road the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Winter said membership in Plymouth hovers around 50 or 60 members.

"BASED ON AGRICULTURE, the Grange has evolved into a community service organization," he said. "There are 72 granges in Michigan."

From rural to suburban, agrarian to urban, the Plymouth Grange has evolved with the town. It's hardly the organization of farmers it once was.

From 1956 through 1989, Grange women baked pies and pickled cu-

cumbers for sale during the annual Plymouth Fall Festival. Proceeds have benefitted many charitable societies. But with the backbone of the operation aging, Grange members have cut down considerably on their involvement in fall festival activities.

"I can't do that anymore," said Eckles. "Some of the younger members last year baked doughnuts for sale at the festival.

They worked out of the high school."

Davison said she joined the group a decade ago at the urging of a friend.

"We have community service programs and a scholarship fund," she said. "Being a member has been a pleasure. It's nice, interesting. They're all down to earth people."

Election of officers is also on tonight's agenda.



FILE PHOTO

The slowdown in the economy has left the promised apartment complex at the Wilcox House unconstructed and the ladies from the Grange without a home.

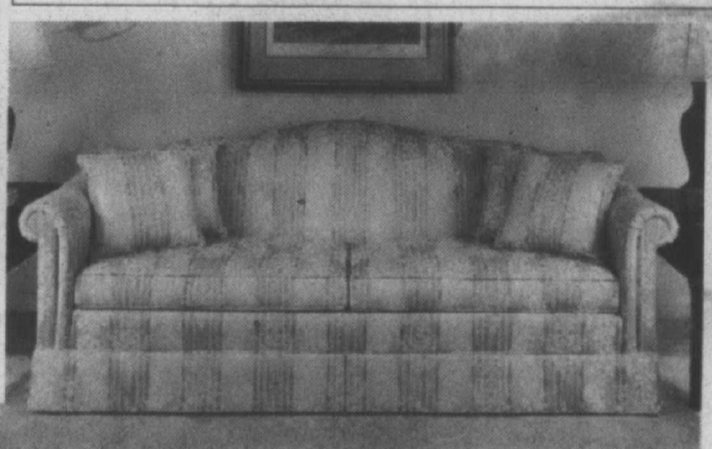


FILE PHOTO

The Plymouth Grange was one focal point at Plymouth's annual fall festival.

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class reunions

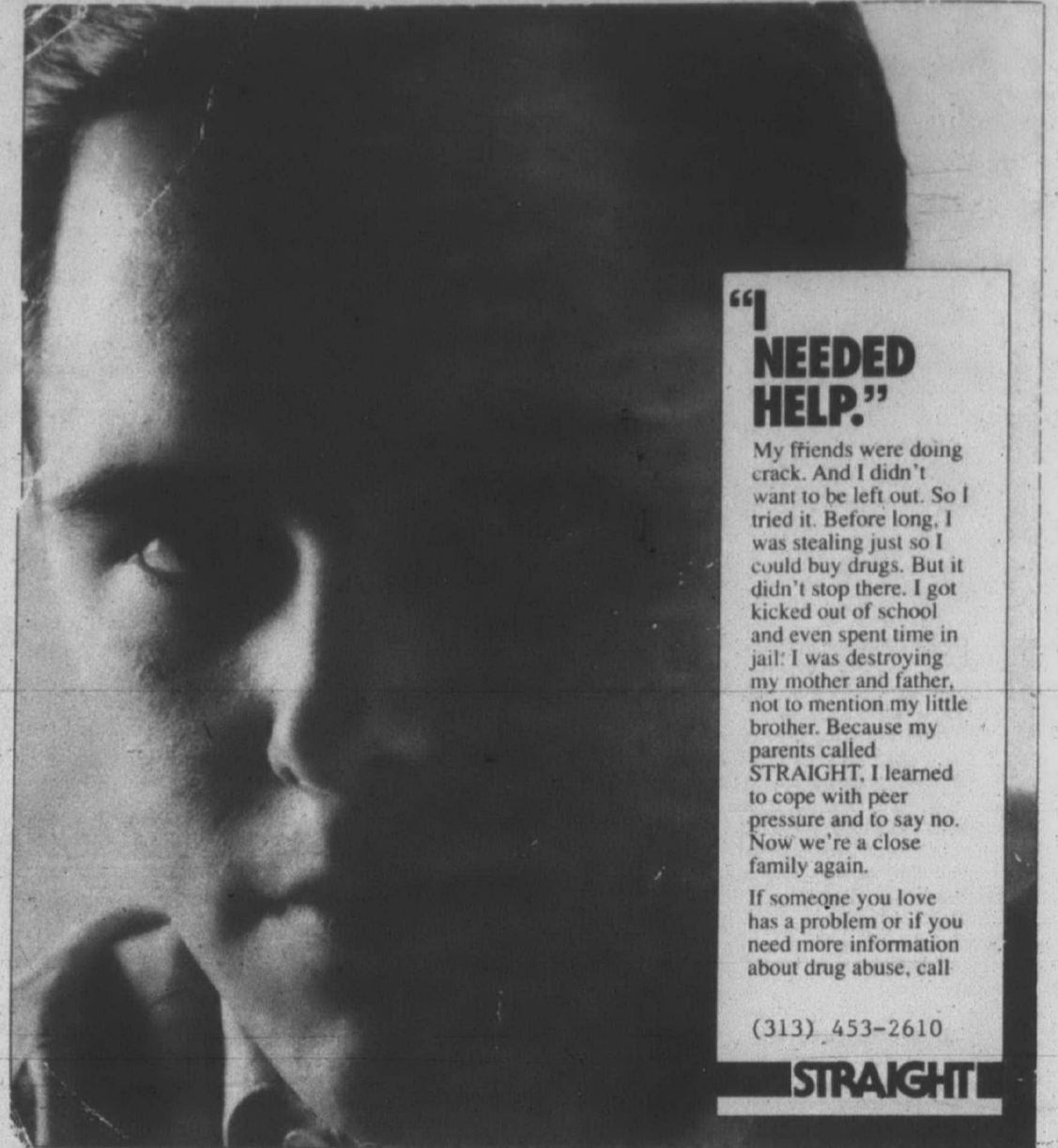
As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact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

- **AIRPORT**
1975, July 27, Holiday Inn, Monroe. Info: Lois Lisowski, 243-9245.
- **ANDOVER**
1981, 7 p.m. Nov. 29, Community House, Birmingham. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **BELLEVILLE**
1981, fall. Info: Chris Larcinese, 699-6399 (evenings).
- **BENEDICTINE**
1971, Sept. 27. Info: (313) 773-8820.
- **BERKLEY**
1971, Aug. 10. Info: (313) 773-8820.
● January-June 1951, September or October. Info: Karen (Fleming) Churay, 549-3724.
- **BETHANY LUTHERAN**
1941, Sept. 21-22. Info: 523-3327 or 852-6931.
- **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
1971, Aug. 10, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
- **BISHOP BORGESS**
1971, Nov. 30. Info: 255-1100 or Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.
● 1981, 7 p.m. Oct. 4, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
1956, Sept. 7, Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 6 p.m. Info: 646-9228 or 625-3062
● 1966, Aug. 17, Clarion, Farmington Hills. Info: Barb Smith Olesheimer, 645-1573.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER**
1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS-VAUGHN**
1936-56, Aug. 23-25, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: 652-8414 or Vaughn School Alumni Association, P.O. Box 145, Bloomfield Hills 48303.
- **BOULEVARD TEMPLE**
Youth Group 1938-50, Aug. 22-25. Info: 347-2864 or 464-6657.
- **BRABLEC**
1971, Oct. 4, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **CHIPPEWA VALLEY**
1981, July 27, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
- **CHERRY HILL**
1970, Sept. 20. Info: 360-2460.
- 1981, Nov. 1, Park Cove, Allen Park. Info: Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.
- 1971, Nov. 29, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Laurie (Burd) Schram, 348-0278, Sharon (Tamialis) Miller, 591-3806, Nancy (Kohlfeldt) Polcyn, 348-7548, or Judy (Wilson) Paul, 373-6524.
- **CLARENCEVILLE**
1951, Aug. 10-11, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Info: Bill, 326-2607.
- **CRESTWOOD**
1971, Aug. 16, Dearborn Inn. Info: Terri (Bernalik) Kuhar, 885-6636, or Pat Doyle, 462-3114.
- **DEARBORN**
1966, Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820.
● 1942. Info: 277-1814.
● January-June 1950-51, Aug. 2, Dearborn Inn. Info: Joyce Knoop, 561-6899.
● January-June 1961, Sept. 21, Ramada Heritage, Southgate. Info: Maryann Farber Dalglish, 393-5814, or Sue Davis Williamson, 274-0493.
● 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Nancy, 326-3010.
- **DEARBORN EDEL FORD**
1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7129.
● June 1966, Sept. 2-3. Info: Dan Nelson, 594-1660 or EFHS Class of June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearborn 48123.
- **DEARBORN FORDSON**
1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.
● 1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.
● 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● January-June 1946, Sept. 21, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Dorothy (Straube) Kostowny, 562-4639.
- **DEARBORN LOWREY**
1966, Aug. 10. Info: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.
- **DETROIT CASS TECH**
1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1951, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550.
- **DETROIT CENTRAL**
January-June 1951, Oct. 26, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: Allen Schecter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin, 332-3100.
● 1941, Sept. 21, Troy Marriott. Info: Jane Herman, 357-1854, or Richard Casey, 549-7052.
- **DETROIT CHADSEY**
1941. Info: Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.
● 1950-52, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.
- **DETROIT CODY**
1976, Oct. 5. Info: 522-8869.
● 1963, July 28, Camp Dearborn, Milford. Info: Jerry Marszalek, 532-0134, or Phil Varilone, 562-3579.
- **DETROIT COMMERCE**
1950-53. Info: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.
- **DETROIT COOLEY**
1951, Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1941, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773-8820.
● 1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gail, 869-8266.
● January-June 1943, Aug. 17, Crissman's near Grand Rapids. Info: Hank Borgman, 476-6225.
● 1938-42, Aug. 14, Rotary Park, Livonia. Info: Jack Lennox, 522-0752, Chuck McHenry, 534-7589, or Doris Alma Witt, 349-2243.
- **DETROIT DENBY**
January-June 1951, Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.
● 1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● January-June 1941, Sept. 15, Red Run Golf Club. Order tickets by Aug. 17. Info: Merlyn Wallace Ditrach, 778-0862.
- **DETROIT EASTERN**
All-class reunion through 1942, Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Info: Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliot) Greenwald, 755-6196.
● 1960-62, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.
- **DETROIT EPIPHANY**
1930-1960s, Oct. 18, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 476-8385.
- **DETROIT FINNEY**
1970-72, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643.
- **DETROIT HENRY FORD**
January-June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.
● 1981, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **DETROIT MACKENZIE**
January-June 1945. Info: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.
● January 1961, Nov. 9. Info: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.
● 1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Info: Joel Johnson at 478-9539.
- **DETROIT MUMFORD**
1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.
● 1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.
- **DETROIT NORTHERN**
1963-68, Sept. 21, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: 746-9643.
- **DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**
1941, Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1944-51, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 824-8550.
● 1934-36, Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn,

- Birmingham. Info: Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3194.
- **DETROIT OSBORN**
January 1966, Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820.
● June 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● January-June 1961, Nov. 2. Info: Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor) Schietaert, 693-4947.
● January-June 1971, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Gino's Surf, Mt. Clemens. Info: 772-6863, 886-6513 or 882-8757.
- **DETROIT PATTENGILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
1940. Info: Vic Palmiter, 774-4203.
- **DETROIT PERSHING**
1966. Info: 531-897.
● 1971, Nov. 29. Info: (313) 824-8550.

- 1961, Nov. 29, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **DETROIT REDFORD**
January-June 1951, Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Court, Northville 48167 or 348-1113.
● January-June 1971, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. Info: Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.
- **DETROIT RENAISSANCE**
1981, Aug. 31. Info: 331-9965.
- **DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**
1971, July 27, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.
- **DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN**
1981, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 773-8820.

- 1951. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nept, 884-8858 or 775-0725.
- 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel. Info: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.
- 1943. Info: Evelyn Blair, 15138 Mulberry, Southgate 48195.
- **DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN**
January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 362-3764, or Sidonia, 437-0375.
- **DETROIT WESTERN**
January-June 1947. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.
● January-June 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.
● 1956, Sept. 14, Bobby's Country House, Livonia. Info: Sharon (Austin) Mikaelin, 563-2619, or Tom Ashburn, 554-0617.



"I NEEDED HELP."

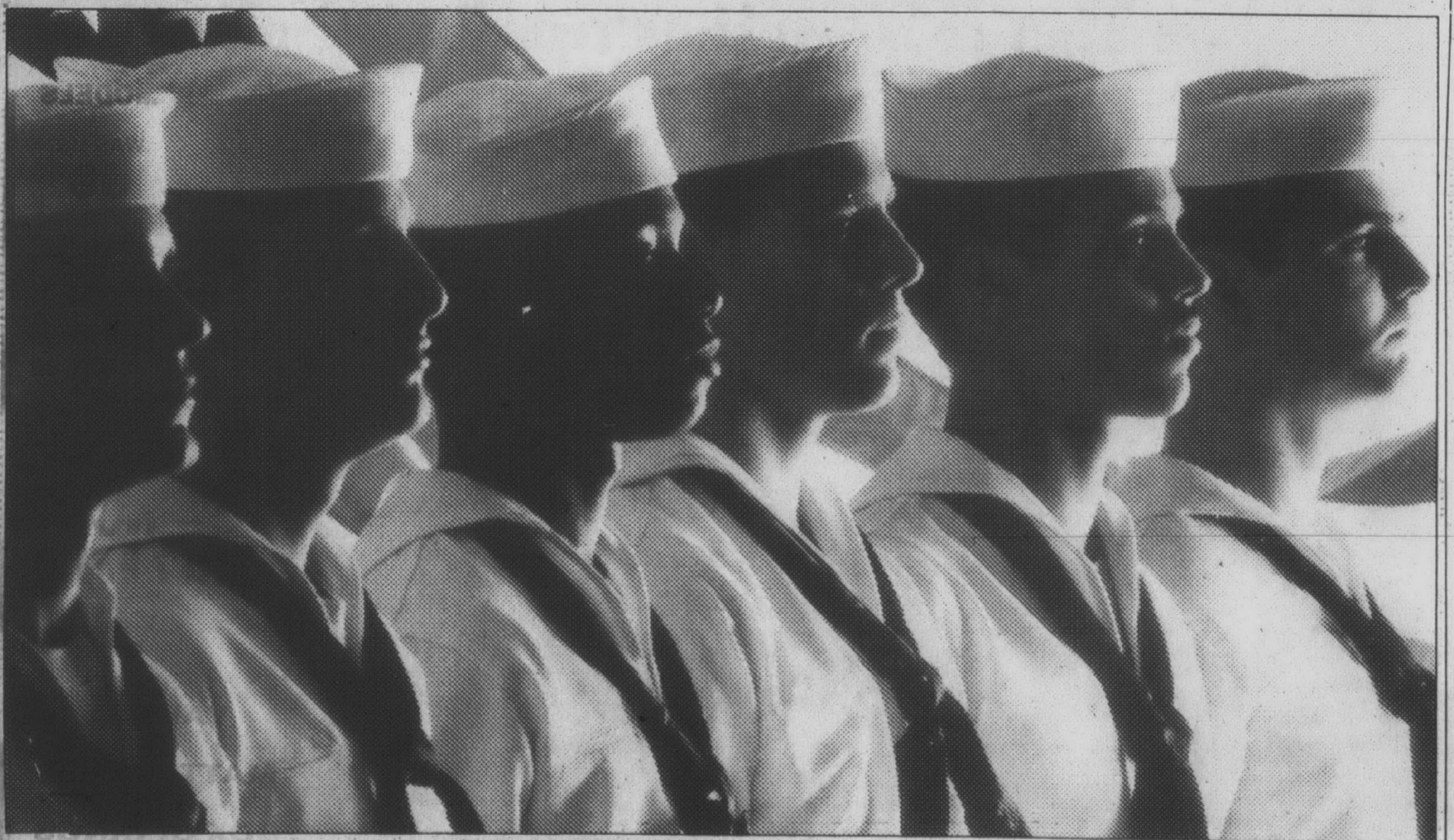
My friends were doing crack. And I didn't want to be left out. So I tried it. Before long, I was stealing just so I could buy drugs. But it didn't stop there. I got kicked out of school and even spent time in jail: I was destroying my mother and father, not to mention my little brother. Because my parents called STRAIGHT, I learned to cope with peer pressure and to say no. Now we're a close family again.

If someone you love has a problem or if you need more information about drug abuse, call

(313) 453-2610

STRAIGHT

WE DON'T GO HOME AT FIVE



Americans can enjoy a peaceful evening at home because our armed forces guarantee that peace. All around the globe, at sea and ashore, men and women of the U.S. Navy are working hard to safeguard your tomorrow.

They're protecting you, representing you and making you proud of your country.

IT'S YOUR NAVY.

Homes sought for exchange students

Host families are needed for exchange students from Germany and Spain who will spend the next school year in Michigan.

The students, Matthias from Germany and Elena from Spain are enrolled in the Academic Year in America program, a non-profit high school/homestay experience sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Scholarship Foundation.

Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth, the program's local representative, is interviewing families in this area who would be interested in hosting Matthias, 17, or Elena, 16.

Matthias enjoys basketball, soccer and computers. He comes from a small village outside Hamburg where his father is a physician.

Elena lives in Barcelona. She is an excellent student, plays the piano and enjoys cycling and going to the movies with friends.

Both students will attend area public high schools, share life with their host families and participate in sports, school clubs and community activities. Students arrive in mid-August to begin school with their American classmates.

Levenbach has the full applications of the students as well as those

Families needed for 2 youths set to arrive here mid-August

of several other boys and girls who would like to live in this part of Michigan next year. Students have been carefully screened, speak English and have their own spending money. Levenbach says all a family needs to provide is "a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and an open

heart — ready to receive a "son" or "daughter" from another country."

Interested families should call Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or regional director Scott Willson at the AIFS national office in Connecticut at 1-800-322-4678.



Matthias



Elena

Center slates diagnostic reading tests

The Madonna University Learning Center programs is conducting testing through this month to help first graders through high school seniors next fall.

The center is currently conducting diagnostic testing to determine fall term admissions to its remedial reading program.

Applications must be submitted before Wednesday, July 31.

By focusing on reading skills, center staff members determine the nature of a student's learning problem and develop a program to help the student become a better learner.

The 12-week program begins Monday, Sept. 16. It includes 12 hour-long after-school instruction sessions.

Group sessions, with up to three students, and individual sessions are available.

Additional information is available by calling the university, 591-5180. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

Root beer floats bubble on behalf of Easter Seals

Target Stores and A&W will kick off a new "Root Beer Float" fundraising promotion to benefit the Easter Seal Society in the Metro-Detroit area.

The "Float Promotion," featuring A&W root beer and cream soda, will be a special feature in the snack bars at all Target Stores from Sunday, July 21 through Saturday, July 27.

Although both Target Stores and A&W are corporate sponsors of the Easter Seal Society and are committed to the organization's mission of helping persons with disabilities achieve maximum independence, this is the first time they have worked together on a project. Every dollar spent on the Target Stores and A&W "Root Beer Float Promotion" will go toward local Easter Seal Society programs and services.

Since 1919, Easter Seals has been dedicated to providing quality rehabilitation services to people with disabilities and their families. Approximately 90 percent of all money raised is retained locally to serve people with disabilities.

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Meet The Faces Behind Most Medical Advances.

Before any medical project can break new ground, it has to get off the ground. And that takes money. We urge you to contribute to the hospital of your choice. Your help could mean a solution to many of today's most pressing medical concerns. The first of which is, quite frankly, funding.

Give To Your Local Hospital. Give To Life.

NAHD
National Association for Hospital Development

LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

SEARS WAREHOUSE

ELECTRONICS	APPLIANCES	FURNITURE
<h2>HUGE INVENTORY REDUCTION SPECIALS</h2> <p>— UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS —</p> <p><i>ALL PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED</i></p>		
<p>SAVE ON SELECTED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE</p> <p>SOFAS AS LOW AS \$299⁸⁸</p> <p>LOVESEATS AS LOW AS \$199⁸⁸</p> <p>SLEEPERS AS LOW AS \$249⁸⁸</p> <p>ASSORTED ACCENT TABLES AS LOW AS \$79⁸⁸</p> <p>ASSORTED CHAIRS, RECLINERS AND SWIVEL ROCKERS AS LOW AS \$99⁸⁸</p> <p>LIMITED STYLES AND QUANTITY</p>	<p>SAVE ON SELECTED DINING ROOM FURNITURE</p> <p>TABLES AS LOW AS \$59⁸⁸</p> <p>DINING ROOM SETS WAS \$1,100⁰⁰ NOW \$499⁸⁸</p> <p>CHINA CABINETS WAS \$499⁰⁰ NOW \$49⁸⁸</p> <p>CHINA HUTCH TOPS NOW \$49⁸⁸</p> <p>BAR STOOLS AS LOW AS \$17⁸⁸</p> <p>LIMITED STYLES AND QUANTITY</p>	<p>SAVE ON SELECTED APPLIANCES</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS AS LOW AS \$359⁸⁸</p> <p>RANGES GAS & ELECTRIC DROP-IN & BUILT IN AS LOW AS \$249⁸⁸</p> <p>ELECTRIC DRYERS AS LOW AS \$199⁸⁸</p> <p>LIMITED MODELS AND QUANTITY</p>
<p>SAVE ON SELECTED BEDROOM FURNITURE</p> <p>HEADBOARDS: TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, KING AS LOW AS \$59⁸⁸</p> <p>CHESTS AS LOW AS \$159⁸⁸</p> <p>DRESSERS AS LOW AS \$199⁸⁸</p> <p>NIGHTSTANDS AS LOW AS \$79⁸⁸</p> <p>MIRRORS AND DRESSER HUTCH TOPS AS LOW AS \$49⁸⁸</p> <p>LIMITED STYLES AND QUANTITY</p>	<p>SAVE ON SELECTED ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$229⁸⁸</p> <p>LIMITED STYLES AND QUANTITY</p> <p>SAVE ON ALL RECONDITIONED CAMCORDERS</p> <p>VALUES TO \$1299⁹⁹</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$399⁸⁸</p> <p>10 TO SELL</p> <p>SOME ACCESSORIES MISSING</p>	<p>SAVE ON BATH SHOP DISCONTINUED MODELS</p> <p>TOILETS WAS \$157⁰⁰ NOW \$69⁸⁸</p> <p>LAVS 20" WAS \$71⁰⁰ NOW \$19⁸⁸</p> <p>VANITIES 20" GREY/WOOD WAS \$168⁰⁰ NOW \$39⁸⁸</p> <p>LIMITED SIZES, MODELS AND QUANTITY</p>
<p>NOW — OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — NOW ANNOUNCING EXTENDED SATURDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. EFFECTIVE JULY 20, 1991</p>		
<p>SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET 12001 SEARS AVE. LIVONIA 1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD</p> <p>PHONE 422-5700 DELIVERY NOT INCLUDED IN SELLING PRICES OF ITEMS ON THIS PAGE</p> <p><small>Sears Warehouse Store is intended to provide Sears customers with specially priced merchandise that is generally limited to assortment, quantity, size and a kind, many discontinued models, some may include some demonstrator models, some may be damaged and some may have some accessories missing. Although there is usually a wide selection of items, some items are not available and some items are not in stock. Items are necessary listed and not all items are always in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet regularly.</small></p>		<p>EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS</p> <p>ASSORTED SIZES</p> <p>SOLD IN SETS AND SOME SEPARATELY</p> <p>IN STOCK CONDITION</p>

Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P) 8/11/91

O&E Thursday, July 18, 1991

Sign wars

A hazard of the campaign

EVERY ELECTION brings with it an outbreak of the battle of the signs. Candidates look for prime corners to display their signs and therein lies the conflict.

The most recent skirmish occurred at a Plymouth party store and involved two candidates vying for the state representative seat left vacant by the resignation of Gerald Law.

Three candidates are in the race to represent the district, which includes the Plymouth and Northville areas and much of Canton Township.

But the skirmish only involved two candidates, Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman.

A TEENAGE CAMPAIGN worker for Whyman objected to a Vorva sign in front of the party store and a similar sign at another Plymouth business.

The worker threatened to picket the businesses, apparently thinking that people aren't free to express their political ties.

Whyman put it down to inexperience on the part of the campaign worker. That sounds likely to us, especially in taking into account that the schools don't tend to teach government very well anymore. They're all sitting around asking each other how they feel rather than learning about the Bill of Rights.

But the response from the other side wasn't much better. Vorva said: "These are the kinds of intimidations the Nazis used."

SOMETIMES WE wish there was a statute of limitations on bringing up the specter of Nazi Germany, and this is one of those times. This is not Nazi Germany. Nobody is whisking people off the street and killing them because of their background, at least not on a regular basis.

To us politics is very often entertainment and should be treated as such. It's the circus come to town and the candidates are the clowns.

It's time to lighten up, Jerry.

Expansion

Anti-airport group off base

SOMETIMES THINGS defy conventional logic and the anti-Mettetal Airport group contention that there are secret plans to enlarge the airport is one of them.

Somehow they would have us believe that Mettetal, or oops, as they would have us believe, Mettetal International Airport, will be the new landing place for jumbo jets.

Give us a break.

The anti-airport group recently obtained some state and federal information about possible airport expansion by filing a Freedom of Information request.

Apparently there was some talk by federal and state officials about expansion of the airport in Canton Township.

However, we put that down more to the lack of things to do for government workers than any serious move to expand the airport.

And just because things aren't likely to happen doesn't mean that people who get paid to plan for things won't plan.

The move to stop a planned purchase of Mettetal by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township has gotten too far out of hand. The move is out of all proportion to the importance of Mettetal.

And the latest pronouncements are just another example of how far off base the anti-Mettetal people are.

We hope they crash land on this one.

Bad business

Act would allow more power

TELEPHONE companies have found a host of ways to expand business.

They compete against restaurants: "Do' a phone call instead of lunch," says the brochure in our latest phone bill.

They compete against caterers: "Call a family reunion," says the same brochure.

They compete against stationery and greeting card companies. As daughter goes to college, dad gives her a telephone credit card instead of much cheaper paper and stamps.

They compete against magazines with directories of business advertising — the two-ton "yellow pages."

They compete against the pokey U.S. Postal Service when proliferating Fax messages go over telephone lines.

If your name is in the telephone directory, phone companies make money when solicitors call you. When you take your name out of the directory, the phone company charges you each month. That's a "win-win" proposition for the telephone company.

SO NOW the telephone companies are lobbying Lansing for a chance to "compete" in a longer list of businesses.

They want to get further into "information systems" — as if you weren't inundated with enough advertising.

They want to manufacture equipment — as if their former parent, AT&T, and its many competitors were somehow sluggish.

They want to get into the long-distance busi-

ness — as if there weren't enough long-distance companies.

Sponsors of the bills — state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and state Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit — have been hard-sold a bill of goods under the code word of "competition."

MUCH IS WRONG with the telecommunications bills:

- Telephone companies are a) monopolies and b) big. As they seek to invade new lines of business, there are grave risks they can hide expansion costs in their existing monopoly business, underpricing smaller firms.

- After several federal anti-trust suits, the old AT&T empire was broken up, and seven regional Bell operating companies were created with restricted powers. Today the telephone companies want to recreate that empire in the name of "competition."

- This week the House Judiciary Committee noted that the Dunaskiss-Stallworth bills would create new exemptions under the Freedom of Information Act.

- Telephone systems in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and San Francisco have been failing, apparently when a deluge of 11 a.m. calls shut down the electronic systems that route them. We wonder if it could happen in metro Detroit.

No, telephone companies have enough challenges, enough things to do, enough businesses to compete in. Michigan doesn't need the fiendishly complex "telecommunications act" to give the powerful even more power.

Second, third amendments protect civilians from armies



THE SECOND amendment — the right to keep and bear arms — is one of the most cited and least understood provisions of the Bill of Rights.

The entire amendment reads, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Coupled with the third amendment, which prohibits quartering soldiers without a property owner's consent, it's clear that the founding fathers weren't looking for the proliferation of weapons and the related problems that exist in today's society.

In Britain and America, 17th and 18th century conflicts created a deep-seated fear of occupying armies and the threat they posed to the rights of the civilian population.

It was Britain's double standard in dealing with its American colonies on these issues that in part led to the American Revolution.

The second amendment has not prevented the federal government from regulating certain firearms and prohibiting some weapons. Due to the constitution's civilian controls over the military, the third amendment has never been tested.



Struggles of the past help build the future

IT'S BEEN A while since I've wandered over to see the gang at the corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

Longtime readers of this column will know I'm talking about Farmington Hills city hall where I spent more hours than I like to remember covering the eccentricities of grass roots democracy.

Last week I returned for a couple of hours and this time I left with a much different feeling, a feeling that the sense of community is the ingredient which forces us to overcome all the other shortcomings of our present situation.

The occasion was arranged by journalism colleague Bob Sklar, former editor of our Farmington and Rochester editions. Bob, now an assistant managing editor, is a real local history buff and has spent considerable time writing and gathering information on the subject. He is a member of the Farmington Hills Historical Commission.

ALL OF US at the Observer & Eccentric have history on our minds this year. We are celebrating 25 years as a corporation, even though some of our editions have been around for more than 100 years.

Recently, a journalism professor from the University of Michigan was commissioned to write a history of our company. For those who are unaware, this newspaper's owner is Phil Power, whose ancestors also were the founding family of Farmington back in the dawning days of the 19th century.

All of us at the Observer & Eccentric have history on our minds this year. We are celebrating 25 years as a corporation, even though some of our editions have been around for more than 100 years.



Steve Barnaby

quite an accomplished historian in her own right.

JEAN IS ONE of my local heroes since she wrote an impressive biography of turn-of-the-century Republican governor Fred Warner, whose Farmington home on Grand River is now an historical museum.

Also in attendance was local historian Kay Briggs who is simply a charm to know.

It was a special moment to stand there with present Farmington editor Tom Baer and watch as Bob Power presented pastor Edward Duncan of the First United Methodist Church with a log of that church's history from the last century.

Too often today people question the value of history, its relevance to today's developments. When I remember that recent day in the Farmington history, I know that we can only build a strong future through the struggles of those from the past.

Steve Barnaby is the managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

from our readers

Candidate used poor judgment

To the editor:

Regarding Kevin Brown's article of July 11, 1991: "Whyman campaign workers threaten business."

Having a group of young, inexperienced teenagers ask someone to take down a campaign sign hardly warrants the reaction given by our male candidate.

"It's obscene to think that this occurred on the Fourth of July." "These are the kinds of intimidations the Nazis used." "To be intimidated because of one's choice is totally un-American."

All of this because a "businessman" was "asked" to take down his sign?

There is a rational way of dealing with these kinds of allegations but it appears our aspiring male candidate is not the rational type. This indeed is a poor example for our youths to follow. Did this candidate sit down and talk to these young citizens, or did he just take the word of the "money faction"?

Stop and think: These young people may have just had a government class that taught them that having a legislator in one's pocket is not morally right. It seems that some of the

businesspeople in this town are preparing to stuff their pockets early. This is democracy?

Mr. Candidate's knee-jerk reaction to protect business is fine, and anyone as an individual can display whatever he/she wants on private property, as long as they conform to existing ordinances governing campaign signs.

But displaying campaign signs on commercial property smacks of "buying" a legislator and that is unacceptable to most voters as well as teenagers.

Over-enthusiasm on the part of teenagers is understandable — poor judgment on the part of a candidate to the state Legislature is neither acceptable nor excusable.

Barbara Graham, Canton

Candidate overreacted

To the editor:

I question your discretion when you give front page space to a male candidate running for office, who has a temper tantrum because of some young people asking to have his campaign signs removed from the front of local businesses.

A group of teenagers asking, hard-

ly compares to "Nazi intimidation." If this man blows such minor incidents so totally out of proportion, I question his ability to make rational decisions in the state Legislature. Also, I strongly question his inability to understand young people.

As a former police officer, I'm sure this fellow is well acquainted with intimidation, and consequently, suffers from delusions of persecution where none exist.

On the other hand, perhaps you printed an account of this tirade to alert the voters. I hope so. Intelligent people can decide for themselves whether or not they "choose" to have an emotionally unstable person as their representative.

Why-man? After all, "a woman's place is in the house — and the Senate."

Beverly B. Miller, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Plymouth/Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
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points of view

Words change in ballad

BACK IN THE early '60s, when the country was still paranoid in the aftermath of the infamous McCarthy hearings, the Chad Mitchell Trio came out with a song called "The Ballad of the John Birch Society."

The Birchers, of course, were the ultimate Communist hunters, and the Chad Mitchell group was a sort of musical version of "Saturday Night Live." Their songs parodied everything from Billie Sol Estes to the high cost of dying.

One of the lines from the song about the Birchers said: "If mommy is a Commie, then you gotta turn her in." Such a concept, even in those paranoid days, seemed ludicrous enough to be funny.

Looking back on that era, when bomb shelters were the order of the day and "better Red than dead" was the slogan of the peaceniks, we can cluck our tongues over the paranoia that reigned throughout the land. We're much too sophisticated for that today. Or are we?

WE SEEM TO have overcome our fear of communism, especially as we watch it crumble throughout Eastern Europe. But as we wage war on illegal drugs and legal alcohol, we are not far removed from the Red Scare hysteria that motivated Joe McCarthy and his followers.

Drug check points, sobriety check



Jack Gladden

lanes and police sting operations are accepted as "effective" ways of fighting this current menace to society. If such techniques mean giving up a few individual liberties, we shrug and say, "Well, it'll be worth it in the long run."

When police want "no-knock searches" and "warrantless searches," we shrug and say, "Sure, if it'll help fight drugs."

Out in Rochester Hills last week, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department announced that it had arrested eight people over a 10-day period and charged them with either selling or possessing narcotics. Five of the arrests were made as a result of the department's Turn in a Pusher program.

Under the TIP program, people are invited to snitch on their neighbors or anyone else that they think might be using or selling drugs. On the surface it doesn't sound so bad, but every time I read about this program, that line from the Chad Mitchell song keeps running through my

head — "If mommy is a Commie

AND THEN it happened, not in Oakland County this time but in Muskegon. A 19-year-old girl who, officials say, learned in school about the dangers of illegal drugs, picked up the phone, dialed 9-1-1 and turned in her mother.

She told the dispatcher who took the call that her mother kept marijuana in the house and smoked it. Based on that phone call and the information the girl gave to the police operator, the state police got a search warrant for the girl's house. They found what they believed was a small amount of marijuana and the mother is expected to be arraigned on a possession charge.

The girl, meanwhile, along with her 9-year-old stepbrother, has been taken into the custody of the Muskegon County Protective Services and is staying with relatives pending the outcome of a court hearing.

And that's just a little slice of Americana, 1991 style. We haven't come that far from McCarthyism, after all. We're now singing "The Ballad of a Drug-Free Society." The tune is the same; the words are different. "If mommie is a druggie, then you've gotta turn her in."

Only now, it's actually happening.

Old problem gets new look

WHEN I WENT to camp, a favorite song was "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" and the countdown, if the bus trip was long enough and the campers persistent enough, was to NO bottles of beer on the wall.

When I went to camp we spent a lot of time working with rope, learning to make various kinds of knots — for sailing or for crafts or to tie our bedrolls for overnights.

When I went to camp, we weren't encouraged to talk of home — perhaps to avoid home sickness.

But that was then in the northern woods of Michigan — this is now on a wooded site in West Bloomfield.

A small circle of campers sings: "Cigarettes taste bad. They hurt my throat. If I smoke too many, they will make me croak." Other verses refer to marijuana and alcohol.

Campers sit on the ground tossing a ball of yarn back and forth. Each time it comes to them, they wrap it around themselves in a loose fashion — no knots. The idea is to show how we get all tangled up with each other. And if we can start to disengage ourselves from everybody's problems, we can get out of the web.

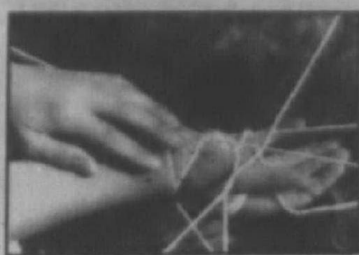
And the talk of families is encouraged. "My mom and dad used to do marijuana," according to Keith.

"DRINKING CAN MAKE everybody change," said Kevin.

Chrystal told about her brother who chewed Tylenol — one bottle a day.

"If they loved you, they wouldn't do all the things that they do," Earl said.

These children are participants in the newest of camps — Maplegrove



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer



Judith Doner Berne

Yarn interweaves thoughts of family.

Day Camp. It may be the first day camp in the nation for young children living in a family in which someone is abusing alcohol and/or drugs.

How sad, said a couple of people when I told them about it.

But think about it.

Finally we're starting to come to grips with a problem that in past societies sometimes was treated as a joke, particularly if it were a falling-down-drunk man, or hidden behind household doors, particularly if it were a woman frequently found passed out on the floor.

And the children, well, they were left to handle it as best they could.

And that best wasn't very good.

According to current statistics, more than 50 percent of all recovering members of Alcoholics Anonymous report growing up in a family with at least one alcoholic parent.

Beyond that, more than 30 percent of all children of alcoholics grow up and marry an alcoholic.

THIS SPECIAL CAMP, which is free, gives young children a chance

to find out that alcoholism and other drug addictions are a disease, that it is OK to have feelings and express them, that they can find a safe person who will help them and that they aren't to blame for a loved one who drinks or uses drugs.

As one counselor shared with her group: "I kind of like to look at alcohol or drug use like cancer. It just happened. It's a disease. I had nothing to do with it."

"We don't do therapy in this program," says Betty Conger, a Rochester Hills resident, who is one of the program directors. "But we have the chance to help these children learn what we call the four C's: I didn't cause it, I can't control it, I can't cure it, I can cope with it."

This camp isn't somewhere else run by somebody else. It's here in our suburbs — at the Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove Center in West Bloomfield. It is run by volunteers from Maplegrove Community Education based in Birmingham and funded by the Birmingham Junior League.

How sad? How very lucky for these children.

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

Education needed to teach compassion to all ages

A HOMELESS, 12-week-old kitten from Pontiac died recently.

It had been this friendly kitten's fatal misfortune to trot toward some strange boys he had hoped to play with. Instead, they tossed him into a five-gallon bucket, poured gasoline on him and set him on fire.

After the Michigan Humane Society tried for several days to save him, they finally euthanized him to put an end to his misery.

Why am I bothering to write about one small, pathetic cat when there are so many other issues of far greater impact?

Maybe it's because as I write a pair of kittens is playing happily at my feet, and because I have housed and protected animals all my life.

My earliest recorded difficulties

with the authorities resulted from action I took in 1949 when I witnessed a kitten being similarly burned. Somebody had to speak up for the speechless.

BUT THE MOST important reason I'm dedicating an entire column to the story of the death of that trusting little waif is because that vicious act illustrates a horrible failure of the home, the church and the schools to teach a significant number of our youths the most fundamental concepts of common compassion.

I wish now that I had done more as an administrator in my various school districts to ensure that anti-cruelty curricula were fully infused throughout all of the subjects and grades.



John Telford

Children need to have support structure in the school that is often unavailable in the home.

Full-time social workers or guidance counselors should become standard staff in elementary schools. Social and emotional skills and experience must become an integral part of the curriculum.

THIS WILL help instill in young

children a greater caring and empathy for others — including non-human others.

All of God's furry and feathered creatures have rights, too. What alarms me most is the increasing number of incidents of animal cruelty involving juveniles or young adults.

Two young men stabbed a 3-month-old puppy 11 times in Rochester Hills last summer.

IT IS HOPED OLDER, professional and thus more responsible and humanistic adults would know better and behave better. Unfortunately this isn't true.

There remain the annual autumn blood rites of "sport" hunting that countless insecure males of both

blue and white collar background indulge in to reassure themselves of their manhood.

The fur traders' use of leg-hold traps still prevail.

And laboratory researchers are continuing to inflict pain and death on innocent animals in experiments that either could be performed by some other means or are unnecessary.

A case in point is the shooting of more than 1,000 cats at Louisiana State University as part of a study of head wounds that several doctors say duplicates research done 100 years ago.

THIS INCIDENT highlights a serious need not only for educating children regarding kindness to oth-

ers, but for similar adult education as well.

If there is any hope of our becoming a "kinder, gentler" nation, everyone will have to take a consistent stand against cruelty in all its forms.

One little kitten from Pontiac has perished. Due to his death, all of us are just a little less alive today as well.

John Telford most recently was a senior administrative assistant superintendent for instruction in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton District. He has been controversial for his programs involving diverse religions and alternative history courses.

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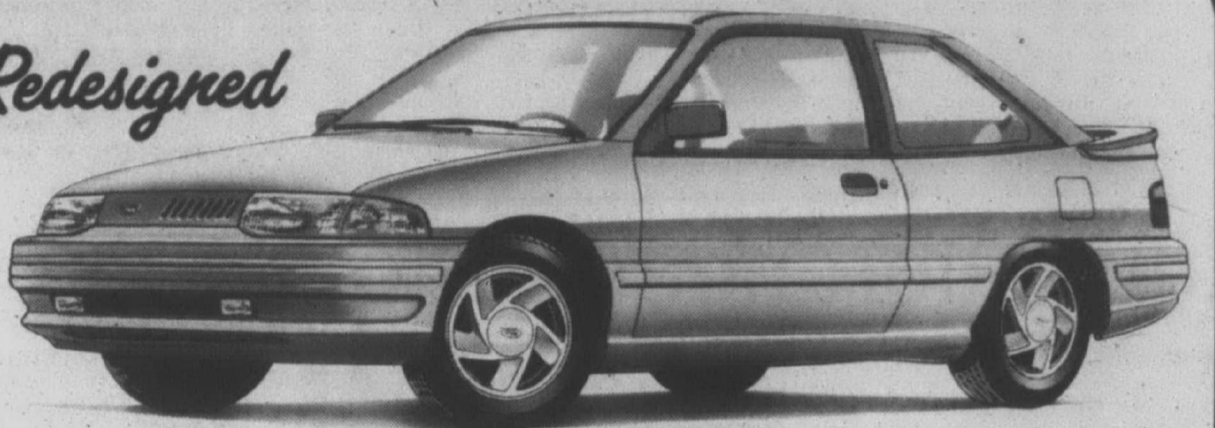
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Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

(P.119)

Q-Elks get 2nd in Cinci

The Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks baseball team made a favorable showing last weekend in the Pic-Six Classic in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Connie Mack ballclub, composed of former players from Salem and Canton high schools, finished second in the six-team tournament, winning four games and losing only to the champion Midland Redskins.

Quality/Elks clinched second place with an eight-inning, 6-5 victory Sunday over South Lexington (Ky.) while playing its fifth game in three days.

Tom Davey went to a full count with two outs before hitting a two-run homer to tie the score 5-5 in the seventh inning.

In the eighth, Scott Bright doubled and scored the winning run on Mike Wougamon's single. Kevin Craggs was 3-for-3 and had one RBI.

SCOTT KENNEDY was the winning pitcher in relief of Jason Riggs, who started and went five innings before giving up four runs in the sixth.

Kennedy, who faced a 5-3 deficit when he entered the game, pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits and one walk while striking out two.

In its first game Friday, Quality/Elks defeated Springfield (Ohio) 4-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Kennedy, who went the distance, walked eight and struck out nine.

Riggs, Jason Crain and Bright had two hits apiece, including a two-run double by Riggs. Eric Nielson added an RBI double.

Quality/Elks won its second

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dean Rovinelli pitched 5½ innings for Plymouth Dairy King but didn't get the decision

Tuesday in the team's 5-4 defeat of Livonia in Mickey Mantle action at Ford Field.

Dairy King's playoff hopes remain alive

Plymouth Dairy King rallied with four runs in the seventh inning Tuesday to post a come-from-behind, 5-4 victory over Livonia in the Little Caesars-Mickey Mantle League.

Dairy King is 11-8 and must wait until the end of the week to learn if it will qualify for the playoffs.

In the top of the seventh, Mark Schankowski hit a two-run triple to tie the score at 3-3 and begin the four-run rally.

Schankowski also made a game-saving defensive play in the bottom of the seventh.

Livonia scored a run on three straight singles and still threatened with two out when Schankowski caught a fly ball to end the game and prevent two potential runs from scoring.

MATT HORN was the winning pitcher in relief of Dean Rovinelli, who worked 5½ innings. Horn entered with one out in the fifth and Dairy King trailing 3-1.

Ryan Fordham had two hits and two RBI for Dairy King, and Adam Gilles had 11 assists at second base.

On Monday, Dairy King completed a suspended game with Monroe and won 18-17 in 12 innings. The game was stopped in the ninth inning with the score tied at 16.

A solo homer had given Monroe a 17-16 lead, but a balk sent Schankowski to the plate with the tying run. Matt Paupore's bases-loaded RBI single was the winning hit.

On Saturday, Dairy King lost a double-header to visiting Westland I, 9-3 and 6-3.

Mark Rutherford was the winning

baseball

pitcher in the first game. He scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked five.

Brad Paskievitch went three innings, allowed eight runs on 10 hits and took the loss. Craig Benedict pitched the last four innings and gave up one run and three hits.

WESTLAND'S MIKE Tapp was 3-for-3 with three RBI, and Tom Kuhn and Scott Kapla had two hits apiece. Kapla also drove in a pair of runs. Schankowski was 4-for-4 with two RBI.

In the second game, Westland broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fourth inning. Rutherford had a two-run double and Tapp an RBI groundout. Mike Wetmore added an RBI double in the fifth.

Wetmore got the victory, giving up six hits and five walks. He struck out six. Paupore went the distance for Dairy King.

Kapla had three hits and Rutherford two for Westland. Schankowski, who was 6-for-7 and reached base seven of eight times in the double-header, and Paskievitch had two hits each.

Dairy King whipped Southfield 16-1 on Thursday, July 11. Fordham had three hits, including a two-run homer, and three RBI. Gilles drove in four runs, and winning pitcher

Please turn to Page 3

Plymouth modified team wins Belaire tournament

Insurance Exchange upset three-time defending champ Derrer Oil to win a men's modified fast-pitch softball tournament in Belaire Sunday.

The team, which competes each Wednesday in the Plymouth Modified League and is composed mainly of Plymouth players, was 7-1 and won its last five games.

Exchange lost its first game Sunday morning to Derrer Oil 17-12 but came out of the loser's bracket to win the tournament, defeating Derrer Oil twice in the finals.

Insurance gave Derrer Oil its first loss 13-7. Steve Robb was 4-for-4 with four RBI, Mark Crawford had a three-run homer and five RBI and Jim Longridge had three hits.

Exchange was a convincing winner, taking the championship game 12-4 from Derrer Oil.

ROB WILLETTE'S two-run homer gave Insurance a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning, which ended after the team scored nine runs and led 12-4.

Dan Pierce hit a three-run homer and had four RBI, Willette had three hits and four RBI, Tom Willette had two hits and two RBI.

Exchange pitcher Brian Murphy was named the most valuable player of the tournament, getting the decision in every game.

Insurance hit 14 homers overall and had a .440 team batting average. Pierce hit .517, Rob Willette .500, Tom Willette .469, Barry Long and Brubaker .464, Longridge .455 and Robb .400.

In the opening game, Exchange defeated Alden Bar 16-9. Crawford drove in five runs with two homers, and Tom Willette had a three-run homer.

Insurance edged Bob Dean Construction 8-7 in eight innings in its next game. Rob Willette had three hits, including an RBI double to win the game. Tom Willette hit a solo homer and had two RBI.

Exchange blew an 8-1, first-inning lead in the loss to Derrer Oil. The highlight for Insurance was a pair of three-run homers by Tom Willette.

THE TEAM rebounded with a 12-10 win over Gord's Bar. Pierce and Rob Willette had three hits apiece, and Willette also drove in as many runs.

Exchange won a slugfest from Auburn Hotel, 29-22, to stay on track. The game took two hours and 45 minutes to play.

Brubaker was 5-for-5, scored six runs and had three RBI. One hit was a solo homer.

Crawford and Long had four hits each, Longridge and Rob Willette three apiece. Longridge and Doug Kirkpatrick smacked three-run homers, and Crawford had a pair of RBI.

Insurance edged McCormick's of Kalamazoo 10-9 to reach the finals and earn a rematch with Derrer Oil. Pierce crushed another three-run homer, and Rob Willette's RBI sacrifice fly in the fifth inning brought in the winning run to make the score 10-9.

Mustangs gain momentum

The Mid-America Mustangs won their third softball tournament of the 1991 season in preparation for the state competition this weekend in Sterling Heights.

The 15-and-under girls team routed the Clinton Valley Travelers 16-3 Sunday in the final of the Walled Lake tournament Sunday, completing a four-game sweep.

In games prior to that, the Mustangs blanked the Travelers 8-0 and East Detroit 9-0 on Saturday, advancing to the championship round earlier Sunday with an 8-1 victory over Garden City.

Tracy Sinke was the winning pitcher in every game, allowing an average of one run, six hits and no walks.

Michelle Bohnke, Karen Jose and Stacey Fields had three hits apiece to lead the offense in the final. Jose also drove in four runs and Bohnke two. Bohnke scored three runs, Fields and Jose two each.

CINDY LEHNIS, Jamie Cook, Christy Walker and Tara Wasiak contributed two hits apiece. Cook, Walker and Wasiak also had two RBI, and Lehnis and Cook scored two runs.

Sinke pitched a one-hitter as the Mustangs shut out Clinton Valley in the first game, which was scoreless until Mid-America scored six runs in the fourth inning.

Kate Strahan and Lehnis were 2-for-3 and scored two runs. Lehnis also had two RBI. Bohnke and Jose scored a run and batted in one apiece.

Jose was the leading hitter in the win over East Detroit, going 3-for-4 with three RBI. Lehnis chipped in two hits, two RBI and two runs. Wasiak and Cook added two hits each, Wasiak two RBI and Cook one RBI.

In the game with Garden City, Lehnis had three hits in three trips to the plate, including a double and a triple. She scored two runs and knocked in one.

Wasiak had two hits and two RBI, Bohnke scored three runs and Cook drove in one run.

The Mustangs, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., are managed by Ray Knickerbocker. John Sinke, Tommie Walker, Ron Movinski, Kathy Long and Bill Martin are the coaches.

Marvels advance

softball

The Mid-America Marvels won a girls 15-and-under softball tournament in Hillsdale last weekend and qualified for the upcoming World Tournament in Cocoa, Fla.

Julie Jacek, Aimee Briel, Lisa Rozum and Dorrine McLean hit home runs for the Marvels, while Jennifer Gibson, Alicia December and Briel provided solid pitching.

Anne Alloto, Amy Rogissart and Amanda Alex were defensive standouts in the outfield.

Other team members are Terri Walters, Kim Shaw, Michelle Gibson, Jackie Nicastri, Nicole Kunec and Holly Foster.

The Marvels are coached by Mike Jacek, Tom Gibson and Tony Alloto.

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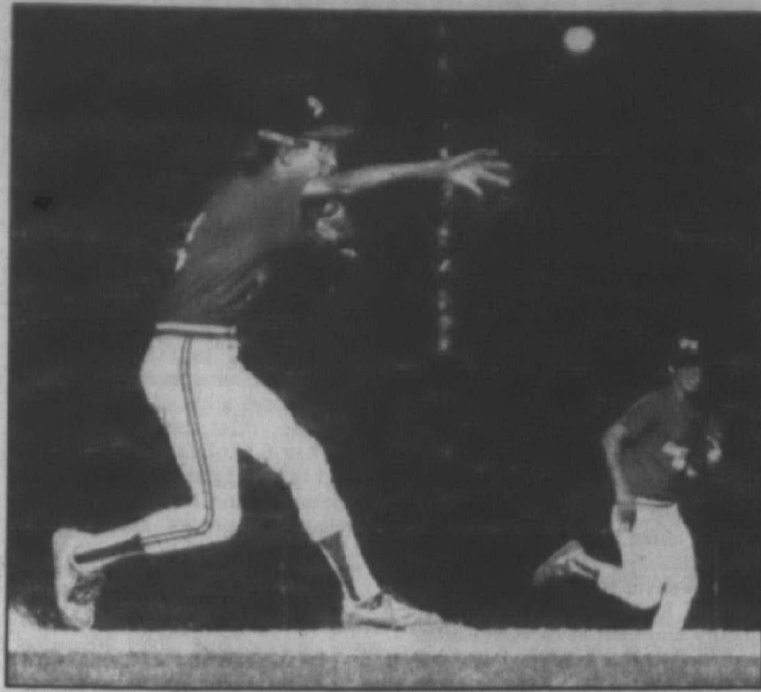
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Adam Gilles fires a strike to first base for one of his 11 assists in Plymouth Dairy King's baseball victory Tuesday night.

Dairy King stays alive

Continued from Page 1

Paskievitch and Matt Paupore had two hits apiece.

Paskievitch also had two RBI while Jason Kovach, Ryan Ostach, Chris Johnson, Rovinelli, Jeff Schlenker, Horn and Paupore had one each.

DAIRY KING suffered a 5-2 loss to Dearborn Heights on Tuesday, July 9, at Canton. Eric Marcotte and Fordham had RBI singles for Dairy King, and Benedict got the loss in relief of Horn, who left after five innings with the score tied 2-2.

Fordham's two-run single on Tuesday, July 2, broke a 4-4 tie in Dairy King's 9-4 win over Ypsilanti in the Eastern Michigan University baseball stadium.

Fordham had three hits and three RBI, Johnson two hits and two RBI. Brett Romack also drove in two runs, and Horn added an RBI double.

Benedict gave up 10 hits but went the distance and got the victory. Overall, he pitched well, striking out seven and walking only one.

Babe Ruth all-stars 3rd

The Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth All-Stars finished third last weekend at a district tournament played in Grosse Pointe Woods. The top two teams out of each district advanced to the state playoffs, leaving Plymouth-Canton just shy of that honor.

After losing 5-3 in Friday's opener to Grosse Pointe Farms, Canton came back to win two games Saturday on the strong pitching of Nirau Kher and Mike Marsella.

Kher had a no-hit shutout going for six innings before settling for a two-hit, 8-1 victory over L'Anse Creuse North. Canton won the second game Saturday 16-1 as Marsella struck out six in five innings before getting relief help from Dave Kapla.

Grosse Pointe Farms eliminated Canton 10-3 Sunday. Canton had plenty of chances to make the score closer, stranding 15 runners on base.

Kapla led the offense during the tournament, going 9-for-16, with two doubles and a triple. Tom Mondry was 5-for-9 with a pair of doubles, while John Paul Patete was 4-for-9, J Rozman 5-for-11 and Zack Fowler 4-for-8.

Other team members are Matt Abbott, Jay Danek, Mike Kokoszka, Alan Moran, Brian Neal, Tony Vedepra and Bobby Schneider. Bob Woods and Gary Coleman coached the team.

Elks finish in 2nd place

Continued from Page 1

game, 4-3 over Bowling Green (Ky.) with the help of strong pitching by Jeff Belisle. He scattered seven hits but didn't walk anybody and struck out six.

The Salem/Canton team was limited to three hits and lost a seven-run, mercy game to the Redskins in its next outing, 9-2. Bright had two hits, including an RBI double.

SCOTT RODGERS suffered the pitching defeat. He went four innings, allowing seven runs on nine hits and four walks. Dave Makowiec worked the final two innings.

Quality/Elks rebounded with a 9-6 win over Twitty City from Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday morning.

Jeff Paluk, a 1990 graduate of Salem who played for Saginaw Valley this year, pitched a complete game. He gave up eight hits and six walks, and he recorded six strikeouts.

Twitty City led 6-0 after two innings, but Paluk held the opposition to two hits and four walks after that while his teammates scored nine runs in the next three innings.

Scott Niemiec was 3-for-4 with two RBI and scored two runs. Jeff Coleman and Aaron Rumberger had two hits apiece, and Tracey Ewald hit a two-run single.

Mallon continues to meet goals

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Meg Mallon, recognized as the most congenial player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, got to meet another sports figure with personality Monday night.

The former Farmington Hills Mercy star, a longtime fan of the Detroit Tigers, was in town to visit family and see the Tigers play a day after winning the U.S. Women's Open.

After an on-field television interview prior to the game, Tigers coach Alex Grammas, whom Mallon met on an airplane a year ago, said manager Sparky Anderson wanted to meet her.

"He couldn't have been nicer, he's a genuine gentleman," said Mallon of Anderson. "We talked baseball, we talked golf, we talked about mutual friends. He's a wonderful person."

Given her recent success, Mallon is fast becoming as well known in the sports world, too.

SHE HAS won three tournaments, including two majors, and earned more than \$413,000 this year.

Having won the LPGA Championship two weeks ago, Mallon added the U.S. Open title Sunday with a 1-under-par 283 and two-stroke victory over Pat Bradley in Fort Worth, Texas.

"It's not like I'm seeking stardom,

golf

but sometimes things you're not seeking come to you anyway," the 28-year-old Mallon said. "It's been a dream season."

She has seen steady improvement during her 5 years on the LPGA Tour, but she never imagined having a year like 1991.

"You don't sit back and think about what you're going to do," Mallon said. "You play hard, hope to make a living and enjoy what you're doing. This season has gone beyond my expectations."

Mallon credits her teacher of the past four years, Mike McGetrick of Denver, with helping to improve her overall game. He taught her course management and enhanced her short game and swing, she said.

"LAST YEAR I really had a good year," Mallon said. "I was in position to win a couple times and had a good feel for it. Fortunately, it carried over to this year."

Mallon was two strokes behind going into the final day of the open, but she rallied to win with a 4-under 67.

Despite the 98-degree heat and pressure of playing in a major tournament, Mallon got stronger as the day wore on, shooting a 3-under 32

on the back nine at the Colonial Country Club.

Her solid finish included three birdie putts, and she took the lead when she dropped an 18-footer on the 400-yard, par-four No. 14. She followed with another birdie on the 15th green.

"The U.S. Open is an endurance test, basically," said Mallon, who received \$110,000 for winning. "Whoever survives, at the end of the week, is going to win."

"I had two double-bogeys on Friday and thought I had no chance. Here I wake up Sunday and I'm within two strokes. Fortunately, I took my best game out there Sunday. It was probably one of the best tee-to-green rounds I've ever had."

ALTHOUGH SHE already has had an extraordinary season, Mallon doesn't consider herself a shoo-in for golfer of the year honors.

"Gosh, no," she said. "I still haven't caught up with Pat Bradley. She's ahead of me on the money list."

"I just picked two good tournaments to win. There's so many good golfers out there, and it's a long season with a lot of golf to play."

Mallon was taking this week off and planned to remain in the metro area until next week when she trav-

els to Boston, where her family lived before moving to Michigan, to compete in the Bay State Classic.

"I'll take the approach I always do — work hard and prepare for each tournament I tee up," she said. "I try to play my game. It sounds simple but that's what you have to do."

Mallon will return Monday, Aug. 12, to participate in a golf scramble and fund-raiser for Mercy High School at Edgewood Country Club. She played at Edgewood while her family lived in Birmingham, and Edgewood pro Paul Van Loosen was her first instructor.

AT A BANQUET that evening Mallon will become the first inductee into the Mercy Hall of Fame. Organizers hope to make it an annual event, adding other graduates who have distinguished themselves since leaving Mercy.

The fee for the event is \$175 which includes lunch, golf and dinner. Tee sponsorships of \$500 and \$1,000 are available, too. Four tickets will be included with the larger amount, two for the smaller price.

For more information call the Mercy Development Office at 476-8922. Checks should be made payable to Mercy High School.

AJ's Lounge undefeated in modified

AJ's Lounge remains the undefeated leader of the Livonia Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League for another week after defeating Suburban Door 10-0 Monday night.

AJ's is 11-0 followed by Primo's Pizza at 10-1. Primo's kept pace with a 5-0 win over Bedson Electric in games played at Ford Field.

In other games, ALT blanked Pulice Bros. Construction 7-0, Mid-Joy Inc. whipped O'Connell Industries 14-2, Papa Romano's edged the Marauders 6-4, All-American Sports Center crushed Malarkey's Pub 16-4 and Total Foods downed Crestwood Lounge 13-6.

Ron Wandzel hit a grand slam in the first inning to start All-American on its way. Dave Brubaker and Jim Foster added solo homers for the winners.

All-American's Curt White was 3-for-4 with two RBI. Wandzel had two hits and five RBI and Jim Dillon added an RBI double.

Al White was the winning pitcher in the five-inning, mercy game.

The standings are as follows: 1. AJ's Lounge, 11-0; 2. Primo's Pizza, 10-1; 3. All-American, 9-2; 4. Total Foods, Marauders, Suburban Door and Mid-Joy, 6-5; 8. Bedson Electric and Malarkey's Pub, 5-6; 10. Papa Romano's, 4-7; 11. ALT, 3-7-1; 12. O'Connell Industries, 2-8-1; 13. Pulice Bros., 2-9; 14. Crestwood Lounge, 1-10.

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"CLUBHOUSE AND GROUNDS" SEASON TICKETS Includes ticket which is good for admission to Clubhouse and grounds for all days of Championship; daily parking coupons; copy of magazine.	\$150			
10 "GROUNDS ONLY" EXCHANGEABLE COUPONS Good any day, includes 10 parking coupons, 10 Championship magazines	\$235			
10 "CLUBHOUSE AND GROUNDS" EXCHANGEABLE COUPONS Good any day, includes 10 parking coupons, 10 Championship magazines.	\$345			

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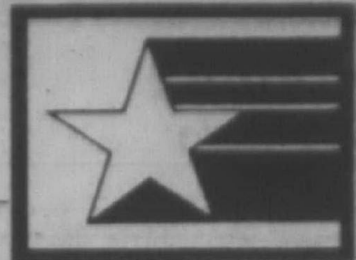
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

table talk

Italian evening

"Una Serata Italiana," an Italian evening with the music of San Remo, will be presented Wednesday, July 24, at the Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills. Pino Marelli and Lisa Agazzi will sing songs from the San Remo Festival and from contemporary Italy. There will be a five-course dinner, with veal as an entree. Champagne d'Alba will be served with appetizers. Cost is \$37 per person. For reservations call 474-3033.

Broiled vegetables

Chef Vito dePalma of Depalma's Dining and Cocktails in Livonia is featuring a variety of broiled vegetables through the end of July. Eggplant, zucchini, carrots, mushrooms and onions are marinated in olive oil, fresh garlic, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil, then broiled. The restaurant also features live opera, performed by the Verdi Opera Theater and the Enrico Caruso Society, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. On Thursday nights, strolling mandolin and accordion players entertain.

Cancer benefit

On Sunday, Aug. 4, the Lakeview Grill in Lake Orion will host a Hawaiian luau to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Michael Piontek, co-owner and chef, will offer Hawaiian foods, including tropical fruits and vegetables, macadamia shrimp, Waikiki chicken and beef brochettes pineapple. Live Hawaiian music and a limbo contest will also be featured. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the Grill (693-6800) or at Sheila Sloan Public Relations in Southfield (557-9393).

Light desserts

The Rugby Grille at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham is offering a series of desserts, called spa desserts, with reduced fat, calories, cholesterol and sodium. Among the desserts available are fresh fruit cream puffs (1.7 grams of fat), chocolate custard chiffon (3.2 grams of fat), lemon meringue bread pudding (7.7 grams of fat) and Grand Marnier chiffon with custard (3.5 grams of fat). The restaurant also offers a similar line of spa entrees, including oven-steamed perch with red onion and tomato salsa served over rice pilaf (3 grams of fat) and char-grilled yellowfin tuna with citrus barbecue and steamed red-jacket potatoes (5.5 grams of fat).

Ho-Lee-Chow

A new Chinese delivery/carryout franchise called Ho-Lee-Chow has opened its first store in the United States, in Royal Oak. Ho-Lee-Chow started in 1989 in Toronto and has grown to 24 locations throughout Canada. It offers moderately priced Chinese food that may be ordered by phone, for delivery to the customer's door.

Sidewalk seating

Gayle's Chocolates is open until 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in Birmingham. In Royal Oak, Gayle's has the same hours except on Wednesday-Thursday when there is live music and the store is open to 11 p.m. Gayle's is among the many establishments in Royal Oak that have sidewalk seating. Ice coffee drinks, products from an ice cream "screw machine," and a Neo-Chocolate Phosphate are specialties. Also, Gayle's is supplying cocoa powder for a Double Chocolate Ice Cream made by Guernsey Farm Dairy and available only at Gayle's.

Corporate Chef

Edward G. Janos, executive chef of Too Chez restaurant in Novi, has been promoted to corporate chef for Pico Management. He is responsible for food management at Pico's properties, owned by Toni A. Wisne: Too Chez, J.W.'s Saloon and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

Wins award

The Tasters Guild, an international association of wine and food fanciers, has bestowed its "Corporation of the Year" award on the C.A. Muer Corp. for its program of educating its restaurant employees and guests on the subject of wine and food. Among the many Muer restaurants sharing in the award is Charley's Crab in Troy.

Picnic baskets

Gourmet picnic baskets, to be enjoyed in the restaurant's herbal atrium or taken out, are available at Morels in Bingham Farms. Same-day orders (placed by 10 a.m.) may be filled with such foods as trout for two or tenderloin for 20. Combinations are served in wooden picnic baskets complete with silverware. Baskets run from \$8.95 to \$12.95 per person.

Healthy brunch

Bouquets restaurant at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield has created a special Sunday brunch for those who are trying to eat healthy foods. The menu includes entrees and deserts with minimal fat and provides complete nutritional information. Brunch also will include fresh produce and reduced-fat muffins and breads baked from scratch. For reservations or information, call 827-4143.

Kids' Meals

Every Monday is Kids' Day at Machus Adams Square in Birmingham. All children's meals on Monday are \$1.89. Anne Bihler, 10 of Bloomfield Hills won an autographed Pistons basketball as the winner in a marble-guessing game, which kicked off the cafeteria's Kids' Day promotion.

At Meadow Brook

Patti Page brings back warm memories

Patti Page and Pat Boone will appear at Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Friday, July 19. Tickets are \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$12.50. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is at the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

By John Monaghan
special writer

PATTI PAGE still enjoys performing the songs that made her famous as much as her loyal fans love hearing them.

"I think of lovely things," she says, "as I've heard people do when they hear them. So many things have happened to me over the years that I can't help but recall them when I perform."

Since the original success of "How Much is that Doggie in the Window?" and "Tennessee Waltz" in the early 1950s, Page has recorded 80 albums and 157 singles, performed in three movies, hosted weekly television shows on all three major networks, and toured around the world.

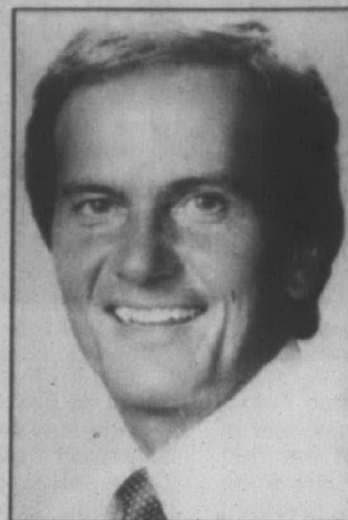
This Friday, Page's current concert tour brings her, along with Pat Boone, back to the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills to stir the collective memory all over again.

Even snuffy critics in New York who previously criticized her all-American persona and vocal stylings are calling her performances "unpretentious," "remarkable" and "intimate." Her desire to get close to her New York audience found her greeting each individual there.

THAT SAME kind of intimacy is harder to capture at a large venue



Patti Page



Pat Boone

like Meadow Brook, though Page, who has performed there before, still gets out into the audience late in the show.

"The last time I tried this at Meadow Brook, I ruined a beautiful pair of shoes," she remembers. "It had rained a short time before, so the ground was still soft. My heel just stuck."

Patti Page was born Clara Ann Fowler, the second-youngest of 11 children, in Claremore, Okla. Her first performing job was in 1946, on the "Meet Patti Page" radio program in Tulsa, sponsored by the local Page Milk Co. When the regular star left, Clara Ann got the part and a new name.

Musician and manager Jack Rael, passing through town at the time, heard a broadcast and recognized her raw talent. He quit his job to represent her and managed her through her initial hits, begin-

ning with "Confess" in 1948. He's still managing her today.

"It's got to be one of the longest manager-performer relationships on record," notes Page. "We still fight like cats and dogs from time to time, but we respect each other."

PAGE'S CAREER has taken her in several directions, including motion pictures. She had parts in three films, including the classic "Elmer Gantry" in 1960.

"I was used to television where you're on the go all the time," she says. "So sitting on a soundstage and waiting for them to call me was a little hard for me."

Her last film, 1961's "Dondi," was based on the popular comic strip and starred David Janssen. "It's in the book as one of the 50 worst films of all time," Page notes with a laugh.

Though she doesn't have a recording contract currently, Patti Page will soon see a series of her original Mercury albums re-released on Polygram compact discs. Digital recordings have already surfaced in Japan, where she has played on several occasions and enjoys a loyal following.

Page has been cited for the unpretentious nature she brings to her show, which includes standards like "Old Cape Cod" and "Allegheny Moon" and some current selections. Page especially admires the work of Barbra Streisand and Bette Midler.

"WHAT APPEALS to me in a new song? The idea that I might be able to sing it," she says. "I couldn't sing a certain Whitney Houston song that I love so much, because it's not in my range."

Critics have noted that Page's voice has changed surprisingly little over the years.

"My voice was a little higher back then," she says. "I can still hit the same notes, but now I can hit the lower ones too."

The Meadow Brook show will reunite Page with some especially loyal fans. "I have so many friends in Detroit," says Page, who made frequent visits to the Motor City when she hosted a television show sponsored by Oldsmobile. Her first Detroit performance was at the London Chop House.

On Thursday, she will be searching the first few rows for members of the Patti Page Appreciation Society, which is based in Flint. Unfortunately, she won't have much time to visit. She leaves the following morning for an engagement in New Jersey.

upcoming things to do

MEADOW BROOK

Bobby McFerrin, conductor and Grammy-award-winning vocalist, leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and vocalizes a mandolin part in "Andante" from Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Mandolins at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Meadow Brook. Tickets are \$21, \$16 and \$11. Pat Boone and Patti Page will share the spotlight at 8 p.m. Friday, July 19. Tickets are \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$12.50. Eric Nagler, seen on the popular Canadian television series "The Elephant Show," brings his children's concert to Meadow Brook at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 20. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5. Bobby McFerrin conducts the DSO and performs a medley of vocal selections at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 20. Tickets are

\$21, \$16 and \$11. Versatile pop singer Johnny Gill, with special guest Angie B, performs at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 21. Tickets are \$22.50, \$22 and \$12.50. Ticket information and 1991 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook Box Office at 377-2010.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Actor's Company will present the musical "Evita" as a benefit for the Birmingham Village Players at 8 p.m. Aug. 2-3 and 9-10 at the Birmingham Village Players Playhouse in Birmingham. "Evita," with lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Weber, tells the story of Eva Peron, wife of Argentine dictator Jan Peron. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$10;

student tickets are \$7. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075 anytime.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY

This summer, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is presenting a Modern Artists Film Series featuring portraits of thirteen 20th century artists. Each program in this ten week series is approximately one hour long and can be viewed at 2 p.m. Fridays and Sundays through September 1 in the deSalle Auditorium at the museum. The films are free with museum admission. Showing on July 19 and 21 is "De Kooning on De Kooning." The series continues July 26 and 28 with "Franz Kline Remembered." Showing on the same date are "Arshile Gorky" and "In Search of Rothko." In August, the se-

AVON PLAYERS

Avon Players announces the opening of their summer musical offering, "Working." Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, Thursday, July 25-

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do



Neil Simon comedy

Judie Rosati, Margaret Gilkes, Ralph Rosati and Irene Hengstebeck (left to right) star in SRO Production's second play of the 1991 season, the Neil Simon comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 19-20, 26-27 and Aug. 3, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 21, 28 and Aug. 4, at Southfield's historic park, the

Burgh, at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Southfield Senior Adult Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, or charged by phone to hold tickets at the door. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for age 50 and up or for age 12 and younger. Call 354-9362.

Continued from Page 5

27 and Friday, July 20. Ticket prices are \$8 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 375-1390. The theatre is located in a historic area of Rochester Hills. "Working" is a musical collection of songs and monologues about working class people.

CONCERT SERIES
The Farmington Community Band, under the direction of R. Paul

Barber, returns to Heritage Park in Farmington Hills at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 25. The band continues the free Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services in the park's amphitheater setting. The park is located on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads.

AUDITIONS
The Jewish Community Center,

with Nancy Gurwin productions, announces open auditions for the upcoming Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway Musical "The King and I," which will open at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community

Center in West Bloomfield. Auditions for singers, dancers and actors will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 (children only); at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5 (adults); and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, (adults). Auditions will take place at the West Bloomfield branch of the Jewish Community Center. All roles available. For more information and appointment call Nancy Gurwin at 354-0545 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

STONY CREEK
"Taming of the Shrew," presented by Summer Shakespeare, will be held in a tent at Eastwood Beach site in Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19-21. This live, outdoor, classical theatre is presented as an outreach program of Richmond Community Theatre. Tickets are \$8, adults, and \$6, seniors and students. For reservations and tickets, contact Stony Creek Metropark, 781-4242, or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll free). A vehicle entry permit is required (annual, regular, \$10; senior citizen, \$5; daily, \$2).

OUTDOOR DANCING
The Novi Hilton will be hosting its "Serious Moonlight Dance Party" from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. every Friday evening through August. It will take place at the Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe. Salads, hot and cold appetizers, summer drink specials and sandwiches and entrees will be served. Entertainers coming up include Mel Ball & Colors, July 19; The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, July 26; Intrigue, Aug. 2; Sun Messengers, Aug. 9; Rumpelstiltskin, August 16 and 23; and Alexander Zonjic, Aug. 30. The Hilton is located at 21111 Haggerty in Novi. For information, call 349-4000.

PINE KNOB
Robert Palmer will be appearing at the New Pine Knob at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. Tickets are

\$25.50, pavilion, and \$10, lawn. They go on sale Friday, July 19. Johnny Cash and Family will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, with tickets going on sale Friday, July 19. Tickets are \$20.50, pavillion, and \$17.50, lawn. Sting will be appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, with Special Beat as the opening act. Tickets are \$25, pavillion, \$20 lawn. They go on sale July 20. Bobby Vinton will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 27. Tickets, which go on sale Monday, July 22, are \$24.50, pavillion, and \$17, lawn.

GOSPEL CONCERT
Marlo Productions presents a gospel concert featuring nationally recognized Walter Hawkins and The Hawkins Family along with Thomas Whitfield and Company. The concert will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 28 at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Detroit. Daryl Ford of the Winans Gospel Connection on WMUZ will be the Master of Ceremonies. Lamarr Campbell and Praise of Idi-ana will open the concert with selections from their latest gospel album. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster outlets (645-6666), God's World (862-8220) and Marlo Productions (963-5435).

FREE CONCERTS
Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic takes

the New Center Park stage Thursday Aug. 15 to close the "On Stage at New Center" free summer concert series. Concerts take place 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and 5:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday through mid-August. New Center Park is located at Second Avenue and West Grand Boulevard, adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings. Call 872-0188 for more information.

VINX PERFORMS
Magic Bag Productions and WMXD (92.3 FM) present I.R.S. recording artist Vinx at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale. Percussionist, singer, songwriter and performer, Vincent De Jon Parrette, or Vinx, performs at the cafe at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, July 22. Tickets are available in advance (\$12.50 theatre; \$15, cabaret) at Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Livonia. Cash only at the MBTC box office on the night of the show. For more information on this performance and others, phone 544-3030.

CIVIC THEATER
Exploring the plight of three young Mississippi sisters betrayed by their passions, Beth Henley's

Please turn to Page 7

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

"Crimes of the Heart" will run through July 27 on the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's MainStreet stage. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$6; on Thursdays, two tickets can be purchased for the price of one. The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 South Main Street. For ticket information, call 662-7282.

● MICHIGAN FESTIVAL

A \$12 Michigan Festival admission button now on sale will admit those attending the Michigan Festival in East Lansing to all four weekend days of the fair at a \$3 discount. Regular admission is \$15, with children six and under admitted free. The fair, which will take place Aug. 9-18 on the campus of Michigan State University and downtown East Lansing, will feature music, dance, and

folklike activities along with ten evening concerts. A limited number of reserved seats for most evening concerts at the Oldsmobile Main Stage also are on sale. They cost an additional \$4 to \$10, depending on the evening, and are available at Breslin Center Box Office (1-800-968-2737). For further information, contact the Michigan Festival office at (517) 351-6620.

● FOLK MUSIC

A free outdoor concert featuring the folk music of "One By One" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. The seven-member group, which performs folk music from around the world, has appeared at a number of concerts and benefits throughout the Detroit metro area. Picnic style food, catered by Maria's Italian Bakery, is available beginning at 6:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved inside the Civic Center. Call 347-0400 for more information.

● JAPANESE FILMS

The Center for Japanese Studies at the University of Michigan is presenting a retrospective of the films of Mikio Naruse, one of Japan's premier directors. Continuing each Friday night through Aug. 9, the films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Lorch Hall Auditorium on the central campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Admissions is free. Cosponsored by Cinema Guild, this festival features award-winning films

that, until recently, have not been available to American audience. "Lute Chrysanthemums" will be shown July 19.

● LATIN FESTIVAL

The Hispanic-American Cultural Institute will sponsor the 1991 Latin American Festival, "Commemorating 499 Years of Heritage," July 19-21 at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The festival will include ethnic dishes, musical entertainment, dancing, arts and crafts, a Queen contest and free prizes. Hours are noon to 11 p.m.

● SUMMER SHOWTIME

"Showtime at the Play House," a series of theater performances for children, continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores four evenings this summer. Concerts are at 6:30 and last an hour; the grounds will be open at 5:30 p.m. for families to bring in their own picnic suppers before the performances. Admission is \$3 per person and reservations are required. A Reasonable Facsimile of Rochester, Michigan will entertain July 23 with their musical production of "The Soap that Got Away." For information and reservations, call 884-4222.

● PERFORMING ARTS

The University of Michigan's School of Music has announced its 1991-92 performing arts schedule. It will include two productions presented by the school's Musical Theatre Program, two operas by U of M's Opera Theatre, five dramatic presentations by the Department of Theatre and Drama's University Players, and one fully-mounted dance concert by students in the University Dance Company. For specific information about the Power Series or any other productions in the 1991-92 School of Music season, call the League Ticket Office at 764-0450.

● ROCK MUSIC

Return to the memories of the late 60s and early 70s during Miller High Life Rock 'n Roll on the Riverfront, scheduled for Friday, July 26 to Sunday, July 28 at Detroit's Hart Plaza. Sponsored by the Central Business District Association of Detroit, along with WJBK-TV2, WCSX, and the Omni International Hotel, the festival is free.



Zonjic

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic is appearing at the On Stage at New Center free summer concert series. (See related calendar item).

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



Palace Summerfest

The Summerfest at the Palace of Auburn Hills continues through the weekend. The festival will include more than 60 rides and attractions, the Royal Hanneford Circus and Thrill Show and laser and fireworks displays. Pop and rock singers will provide entertainment, along with 10 performances of the Archie's Anniversary Tour. Festival hours are noon to 11 p.m. Thursday; noon to midnight, Friday; 10 a.m. to midnight, Saturday; and noon to 11 p.m., Sunday. General admission tickets are \$13. They are on sale at the Palace Box office, and all Ticketmaster centers. To charge, call 645-6666.

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*Weekend rates require 2-night minimum stays at designated locations from May 1, 1991 through September 2, 1991. Program available through 1991. When more than one rate is listed, the rate change during this 6-month period applies for one and a half months. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rates shown are for double occupancy. Rates can be higher and are subject to change without notice. Rates do not include tax or gratuity and do not apply to meetings. Conditions are printed on the promotional offer. For details and other restrictions, visit any participating Hilton in the U.S. or Canada. U.S. dollar rates at Canadian hotels are subject to currency fluctuations at time of booking.

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Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

Keep sanctions, says treasurer

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan should continue to restrict investment of pension fund assets in companies with ties to South Africa, state Treasurer Douglas Roberts said Thursday.

Roberts said the changes in that country's apartheid laws have yet to meet the standard spelled out in Michigan law for halting divestment of pension funds.

"One of those things in fact is that all citizens of South Africa have equal rights. In my opinion, that has not been achieved," he said.

The Bush Administration's deci-

sion to end U.S. sanctions against South Africa has no direct effect on Michigan's law requiring the state to sell off its investments in companies with ties to the racially divided nation.

But the president urged state and local governments with divestiture laws or other sanctions against South Africa to repeal them.

MICHIGAN'S law gives the state treasurer the power to end the pension fund sell-off by determining that apartheid has ended. The law says the treasurer must decide if full

citizenship and equal political rights have been granted to all South Africans and legal restrictions on the freedom to live, travel and work anywhere in the country have been removed.

"I have no desire to make any change," he told reporters before a speech to the Lansing Economic Club.

About \$2.6 billion of Michigan's \$20 billion in pension fund assets remain in companies that have ties to South Africa, Roberts said.

That's down from \$5 billion on Jan. 1, 1989, when the law went into effect. The pension funds must be entirely divested of South African-related investments by Jan. 1, 1994.

Economy shows products can run amok in Japan



auto talk

Dan McCosh

THE YANGTZE River is flooding, and 1,300 people have died. It is headline news here in Tokyo, the kind of thing that rates a paragraph or so, if a mention at all, in the papers back home. The shift in perspective of local journalism is in a way more profound than the shift in time when you travel this far. Detroit is, in fact, just an hour back on the watch, until you take in consideration the half a day lost in a trip across the North Pole, some 36 hours of daylight soaked up in the time warp of a 747.

I have been traveling to Japan, off and on, for some 13 years, just long enough to begin to figure out the subway system in Tokyo, and long enough for telephone technology to make it easy to work the bright green pay phones. That the phones are easy to use today in Tokyo, while Michigan Bell has managed to make Detroit phones worse than Mexico City, is one of those changes that mark progress.

The auto business has changed as well. The Japanese are stronger than ever, and the sense of economic pride is palpable. Their banks now take up more than half a list of the world's largest, and there are no U.S. banks on the list.

On the other hand, corruption in the Tokyo Stock Exchange has prompted several top-level resignations, and growing mob influence is feared. The rice farmers still hold considerable power, blocking any imports, while land prices skyrocket and food prices make the

\$500 steak dinner, common in local restaurants, comprehensible, if not understandable. These are some of the most obvious side effects of the stalling on opening Japan to imported goods.

BUT WE ARE here to look at cars, and the overwhelming sense is still of a kind of bonzai approach to transportation. The minicars proliferate and move upscale. A quick trip through traffic in a Honda Beat — a tiny two-seat convertible with a converted motorcycle engine, luggage space for a tuna sandwich, and a boom-box stereo — leaves us giggling for more.

Couriers tear around in vehicles that resemble nothing more than giant tiddlywinks, with huge, D-shaped windscreens enfolding tiny, three-wheeled scooters. Pragmatism prevails in this maelstrom of traffic, and we take note as an elderly business man is cut off, and proceeds to chew out the offender at the next stop light, just like New York. Well, not exactly.

But the traffic is merely an analogy for the zany proliferation of manufactured goods that jam retail outlets. A hundred variations of a single product is not unusual,

whether it is tape recorders or cars. There is a growing caution among automakers that perhaps this has gone too far, that there is no way to make eight engine variations for every car line and remain profitable.

A turbocharged, four-wheel drive, four-seat minivan careers around a corner to punctuate the notion.

We try the electronics district, where one store, specializing in communications radios, displays perhaps a thousand variations on a single wall of tiny, two-way transceivers. In a case in the same store are a dozen different telegraph keys. Down the street is another shop selling electronic parts, so crowded you can't walk the aisles, with microphone cords and antennas hanging in foot-thick bundles.

IT'S ONE outcome of production run amok. The Japanese economy is based on making things, not so much selling them or even owning them. It's a staggering flood, where the survivors persist on the surface by dint of flash and innovation, and even 15 minutes of fame seems an eternity.

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business people

George A. Milesky has been appointed manager of environmental services at Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia. His area of responsibility includes environmental assessments, underground storage tanks, hydrogeologic studies, contamination remediation, landfill and other compliance services. He has extensive experience in corporate environmental management, as well as practical experience in industrial process evaluations. A graduate of Lawrence Technological University, his degree is in analytical chemistry.

Dr. Steven Olchowski is the new president of the Wayne County Medical Society for the 1991-92 term. As president, he will preside over the activities of the 4,000 member physician's professional association. The society's new president-elect is Dr. Joseph Weiss, a Livonia-based rheumatologist. He is on the staff at St. Mary Hospital where he has served as chief of staff. He also is senior associate editor of the Detroit Medical News, chair of the society's peer review committee and is active with the Michigan State Medical Society.

Richard J. Murphy has joined Adventure Marketing Inc. as vice-president/account supervisor. Prior to joining Adventure, a Farmington Hills firm, Murphy spent 14 years with Young and Rubicam. This follows the recent appointment of Lisa A. Sawyer as the agency's office administrator. She is a recent graduate of Walsh College where she majored in marketing.

Dennis Wallot of Westland, CFP regional vice-president of Money

Concepts Michigan, recently attended the International Financial Planning Congress of the group.

Film Craft Video has appointed Wayne Carl, Christopher "C.J." Johnston and Michael Mencer to its editorial staff. The firm is located in Farmington Hills.

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.



George A. Milesky

Keep debts low, income high during retirement

Continued from Page 1

At a minimum, they should have wills and durable powers of attorney. They might also want to reconsider a revocable living trust and the new patient advocate designation recently authorized by the state of Michigan, which deals with the question of life support systems and heroic measures. We have discussed these in depth in previous columns.

Ira and Joan can give themselves a pat on the back for prudently handling their money during their working years. They have done a good job of saving and keeping their debts in check. Their involuntary early re-

tirement presents challenges for them, but these are by no means unsurmountable.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

datebook

● GOVERNMENT 100

Thursday, July 18 — Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11 a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● INFORMATION NIGHT

Thursday, July 30 — Cleary College is hosting a free information session on the new accelerated degree program in business management at Henry Ford Community College. It enables students to attend

class every other weekend, completing a bachelor's degree in one-year. An associate's degree (or equivalent college credit) and at least three years of related work experience qualify students to apply for this program. For more information, call Julie McDonald, director of special academic programs at 1-800-686-1883.

● GOVERNMENT 11

Thursdays, Aug. 8 and 22 — Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11 a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft Col-

lege, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank, 27777 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333-9065 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on July 17, 1991, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the "Comptroller's Manual for National Banks," for permission to establish a mobile branch which will be housed at 4300 Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan 48917 and will travel within the State of Michigan. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller, Central District, One Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 South LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60605 within 30 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Publish: July 18, 1991

Dr. Crocker Congratulates the continuing members of the CAVITY-FREE CLUB:

Adam Tremel
Loren Williams
Stephanie Sears
Christina Sears
Anthony Maci
Melissa Marie Maci
Jared Davis
Joel Davis
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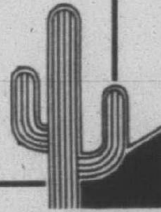
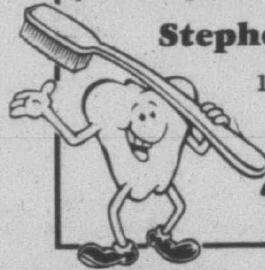
Lauren Baize

These patients, teens and under, were cavity-free at their last appointments. We congratulate them and their parents for the practice of good oral hygiene.

Stephen D. Crocker D.D.S.

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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



108*

O&E Thursday, July 18, 1991

The who, why and how of bankruptcy filings

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Charge accounts are maxed out, and the house payment is three months past due. Utility services are about to be disconnected, the car is in repossession and daily phone calls from creditors send the blood pressure soaring.

Earnings simply do not provide income enough to keep up with the bills, especially now that overtime pay has been cut in the face of a faltering economy.

A gloomy picture but one that is all too familiar to trustees for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan, in Detroit. During the first four months of 1991, bankruptcies are up significantly over the same period last year, from 4,597 filings in 1990 to 6,021.

Of the total number filed, more than 80 percent are personal or consumer filings, people whose financial lives are out of control. They seek relief in bankruptcy court under one of two options — complete liquida-

tion under Chapter 7 or debt repayment under Chapter 13. The majority file Chapter 7.

Southfield attorney Stuart Gold, one of a dozen trustees who oversees proceedings in metropolitan Detroit for the U.S. court, describes today's typical debtor.

"UNDER 45 years old. Married with a combined income of \$30,000. One or two children. Anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 of unsecured liabilities, most likely credit card charges and medical obligations.

"Cause of the calamity — one or the other (husband or wife) has been laid off or unemployed for a period of time or there has been a drop in overtime pay. We're seeing more and more of that."

In the scenario described by Gold, Chapter 7 bankruptcy is appropriate because, after exemptions allowed by law, assets are nil.

Exemptions include \$7,500 equity in a home, \$1,200 value in a vehicle, \$1,300 in personal and other possessions and \$750 in work tools. Renters

who have no home equity are permitted an additional \$3,750 in miscellaneous deductions.

If exemptions exceed assets, all debts are discharged. If assets exceed debts, excess assets are liquidated and creditors are paid with the proceeds.

Based on the formula, 90 percent of all people who file Chapter 7 have no assets, according to Marion Mack, assistant U.S. trustee for eastern Michigan. But others are capable of at least some repayment of outstanding bills but file Chapter 7 to avoid all payment.

Gold cites the case of a 45-year-old, unmarried professional employed by a major area corporation. He earns \$60,000 a year and is \$58,000 in debt.

"This guy can make reasonable changes in his lifestyle and participate in a repayment program. And he should," Gold said.

Still, the man filed Chapter 7. The petition was dismissed for "substantial abuse."

THE INTENT of bankruptcy is to

'Abuse is like pornography. You know it when you see it. It jumps off the page. It shocks the conscience.'

— Marion Mack

provide debtors with a "fresh start, not a head start," according to Mack, who said the substantial abuse provision was enacted into the bankruptcy code in the 1980s to toughen earlier laws that tended to favor the debtor.

"Abuse is like pornography. You know it when you see it. It jumps off the page. It shocks the conscience," Mack said, adding that court challenges for substantial abuse under Chapter 7 have steadily increased in the past six months. The disposition of such challenges are settled in court.

The case of the \$60,000-a-year professional is telling. As required by law, he submitted verification of income and a monthly budget of living expenses to Gold, trustee in the case. Allowances for such budgeted items as telephone, clothing, recreation and church contributions were considered exorbitant, and the court dismissed the petition.

While there are no hard and fast formulas to determine substantial abuse, Mack said "it is a good faith issue. Should creditors be forced to subsidize recreation, or clothing or dry cleaning? Maybe a person has to tone down lifestyle."

Under Chapter 13, debtors attempt to pay outstanding bills, agreeing to repayment schedules of three to five years. Those filing 13 are normally employed or have a regular source of income.

"The classic 13," according to West Bloomfield attorney David Ruskin who is also a bankruptcy trustee, are homeowners facing imminent foreclosure because of default in house payments. "It allows time to catch up."

UNDER 13, assets aren't liquidated, permitting the homeowner with a large equity the opportunity to salvage the investment.

Other factors also prompt 13, according to trustee Earle Erman, a Bloomfield Township attorney. They are personal ethics, legal guidance and the willingness of creditors to accept repayment plans.

In certain regions of the country, such factors appear to weigh heavily. In Tennessee, for example, there is a disproportionately high incidence of Chapter 13 filings, said U.S. trustee Mack.

Court costs for filing Chapter 7 or 13 proceedings are the same for each, \$120. But Chapter 13 proceedings are more complicated and last longer because of repayment schedules of up to five years. Chapter 7 filings are normally completed within 90 days.

Many times, 7 or 13 is equally appropriate, according to Erman. In such instances, "we favor the chapter that gives the client the most all-around benefit."

In either case, bankruptcy almost always has a negative impact on credit ratings and makes little allowance for those who attempt repayment.

"I advocate that the distinction should be noted by credit agencies," Mack said, favoring those who "try and pay their bills to the best of their ability."

Otherwise, Ruskin adds, "What's the incentive for attempting repayment? The credit community wants it both ways, (repayment but no distinction on credit reports). They're shooting themselves in the foot by not offering this extra incentive."

Under Chapter 7, bankruptcy is noted on consumer credit reports for 10 years and under 13, for seven years, according to Pat Young of TRW Information Services in Southfield. The firm is one of the nation's largest credit reporting agencies.



Seek portfolio growth, cut expenses, couple advised

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

Our profiled couple this month is facing some major changes in their lives and wondering how best to cope with them.

Ira and Joan Cremins have lived almost all of their married life in Plymouth. Ira, who will turn 62 next month, was laid off last year from his job as a materials handler for an auto supplier. Joan, 59, worked as a sales clerk until she was laid off in 1988. Partly because of Ira's past health problems, they decided to opt for an earlier than planned retirement rather than actively seek stop-gap jobs.

Their main goal is to maintain their standard of living in retirement, which they estimate will require an income of \$2,500 per month or \$30,000 annually. The only major expense looming on the horizon is replacement of their 1984 car within the next two years. They estimate a new car will cost them \$15,000-\$20,000.

One of their major financial assets is their home, which they value at \$195,000 and which is owned free and clear. They are contemplating a move to a smaller home. With their children grown, they do not need the amount of space in their current home, and they would like to reduce their property taxes.

A move to a less expensive residence not only would lower their property taxes but would also probably free up some of the equity locked in their current home — allowing for a greater investment cushion. We believe that such a move early in retirement is well-advised. It might help keep them from perhaps becoming "house poor" later in life.

We would suggest that they buy the new car at the time they sell their current house, if possible. A portion of the home equity could be used for the car. We would also suggest that they at least consider a recent model, low-mileage used car. This could shave thousands of dollars off the cost of a new auto.

We believe that their inclination to pay cash for the car, as well as any other retirement purchases is good strategy. We have found that those retired individuals who have kept their debts to a minimum are the most financially secure in retirement. This is especially true regarding consumer debt, which is both very costly and is not tax-deductible. A low debt position decreases the amount of required monthly expend-

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
Invested Assets:	
Checking and Cash	\$10,000
C. D.'s	76,000
EE Savings Bonds	15,000
Life Insurance Cash Value	19,000
Stocks	6,500
I. R. A.'s	\$1,700
Total Investments	\$178,200
Non-Investment Assets:	
Residence	\$195,000
Automobiles	4,000
Other Personal Assets	20,000
Total Non-Investment	\$219,000
Total Assets	\$397,200
LIABILITIES	
Insurance Loans @ 5%	\$7,000
Total Liabilities	\$7,000
NET WORTH	\$390,200

The Bottom Line	
Financial Strengths:	
✓ Owns home free and clear	
✓ No consumer debt	
✓ A nest egg has been accumulated	
✓ Potential for freeing up equity in home if move occurs	
✓ Good auto and homeowners coverage	
Financial Weaknesses:	
✓ Layoff forced early retirement	
✓ Fixed retirement income	
✓ Little protection against future inflation	
✓ Health insurance needed until age 65	
✓ No estate plan	



FAMILY FINANCES

itures. As a result, a retiree on a fixed income can survive and thrive at much lower income levels.

THE CREMINS' future income includes a fixed pension of \$400 per month for Ira. He also expects to receive \$900 from Social Security, and Joan will receive approximately half of that three years from now when she turns age 62. The remainder of their income must come from their own savings and investments.

It appears that they will be able to meet their income needs during the next few years. With income of \$1,300 per month from pension and Social Security, they need an additional \$1,200 per month from investments to meet their \$2,500 per month income goal. If they earn an average of 8 percent on their \$178,000 of investment assets, they would be able to generate the \$1,200 per month needed. Eight percent can be obtained right now in long-term U.S. government treasury bonds or with shorter term deferred investment annuity contracts.

A major concern of ours is the probability of future inflation eroding their purchasing power. At an average 5 percent rate of inflation, their purchasing power would be cut in half over 15 years, and the cost of living would quadruple over Joan's 30-year life expectancy. If they put their entire savings into long-term government bonds, they would be virtually assured of a lower standard of living in the future.

They can expect only minor increases in their future income from the addition of Joan's Social Security in three years and from the investment of any sales proceeds from their home. We would offer two suggestions to help them deal with significant problem of inflation.

FIRST, IRA and Joan need to take a close look at their expenditures. They should track their expenses over a period of several months and determine whether there are some expenditures that are really unnecessary for their quality of life. Even small long-term reductions in their expenditure rate is a real plus for them.

Early in retirement we like to see

the total investment assets increase somewhat to offset future inflationary pressures. This can be done either through reinvestment of income or from growth in the value of their investments. Currently, they have only one small growth investment — a stock holding.

This observation leads to the second suggestion, to consider some growth and income investments in their portfolio rather than committing to pure income-oriented investments. Utility stocks, convertible bonds, and quality blue chip issues are all appropriate assets for a part of their portfolio — perhaps 30 percent of it. Although returns are not guaranteed, they should be able to achieve higher average rates of return over the long haul. They might want to use mutual funds to achieve adequate diversification and to gain professional management expertise.

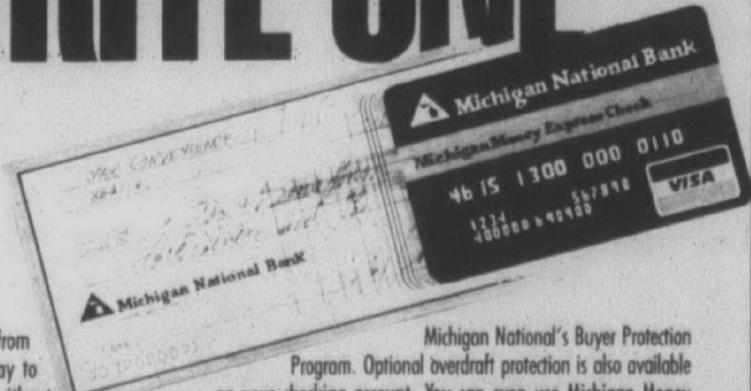
If they are able to successfully reduce expenditures and increase average investment return, they will not need as large an investment cushion in retirement. This in turn may give them greater flexibility in their choice of a retirement residence.

Another issue they must address is the need for health insurance during the early years of retirement until both are age 65 and eligible for Medicare. They may want to contact a specialist in the insurance area to investigate alternatives. But they should first look into continuing the group coverage from Ira's old employer. By law, they must be offered such coverage under the group medical plan for two years from the date of Ira's layoff although the premium would be paid by Ira and Joan. Some companies also offer the ability to convert this group coverage to personal coverage until age 65.

Ira and Joan need to put a basic estate plan in place. They currently have no wills, trusts or other documents. All property is held jointly, except for their IRAs and autos. They should realize that in the case of a common accident, their property would be probated and distributed according to inflexible state rules call the intestacy statutes.

Please turn to previous page

SOMETIMES THE BEST WAY TO WRITE A CHECK IS NOT TO WRITE ONE

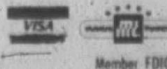


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Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

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Band members play for an enthusiastic audience at the Canton Public Library.

Music-lovers in the mood for a sentimental journey

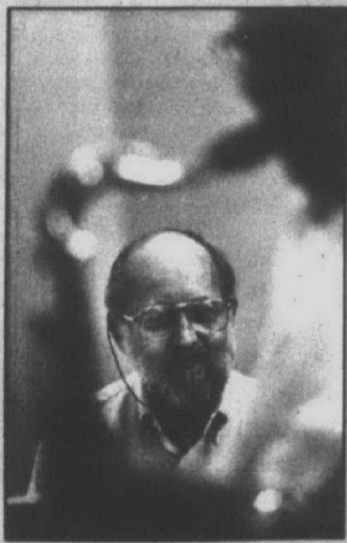
By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE BIG BAND era isn't necessarily a thing of the past.

Big Band sounds were heard during a recent concert at the Canton Public Library. The Matt Michaels Band performed such classics as "Sentimental Journey," "In the Mood," "New York, New York," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and others.

The Monday, July 8, concert attracted about 165 seniors. They enjoyed listening to the music, and some took to the dance floor.

"It's good music," said band leader Matt Michaels. "It's well-written." That contributes to its ongoing appeal.



Matt Michaels, director of jazz studies at Wayne State University, is the band leader.

"If a piece of music is good, it's good," he said.

Memories help to make the Big Band music popular, said Michaels, a Southfield resident and director of jazz studies at Wayne State University. "So many of us grew up playing this. You have younger people bringing it back."

PEOPLE OFTEN danced to Big Band music in the 1940s, he said, and that boosts its popularity. Many older people remember dancing to the music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and others.

Michaels played the keyboard during the Canton concert. Other musicians who performed were: Jerry McKenzie of West Bloomfield, drums; Dan Pliskow of Royal Oak, bass; Earl DeForest of Southgate, tenor sax; and Stewart Sanders of Livonia, trombone. Judie Cochill sang with the group.

"I sing with Matt frequently," said Cochill, a Bloomfield Hills resident. She also sings with the choir at her church, Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, and is a staff alto at Temple Emanuel in Oak Park. She began singing in church choirs in the second grade.

Music for worship involves much more disciplined singing than that required for a Big Band concert,

'Music that is familiar to the greatest number of people is what's going to be most popular.'

— Judie Cochill
vocalist

she said. She enjoys performing many different kinds of music, and finds that the more disciplined singing keeps her voice in shape.

The Big Band music's fun to do as well, to "reach the people and entertain. It also gives me a chance to do what I do best," Cochill said.

"Actually, I was raised on this kind of music. This kind of music is what I grew up singing and love singing," she said. "Music that is familiar to the greatest number of people is what's going to be most popular."

BAND MEMBER Jerry McKenzie also appreciates the Big Band sound. He remembers seeing the Dorsey brothers on TV in his younger days.

"I used to watch them all the time when they were on TV," said McKenzie, a police detective in Farmington Hills. "I followed all the big bands. I was lucky enough to go through that era."

His mother took him to Big Band concerts when he was young, and he enjoyed the music. These days, he finds performing's a release from the demands of police work.

"It's listenable and it's pleasing to the ears," he said of the Big Band sound. "The music we played, they understand the melody and it's pleasing to their ears."

"We really enjoy playing for these people," said McKenzie, who teaches music part-time at Wayne State University. "They're a receptive group, they look forward to having us come back."

Band members presented a similar concert in July 1989 for seniors at the Canton Public Library. They were pleased to be able to come back.

"All of us have played together at one time or another" for many

years, Matt Michaels said. "We play different kinds of music." The musicians have a large repertoire, and are happy to take requests from listeners.

SOME CONCERT-GOERS did a little dancing during the concert. John Schwartz, library building manager and former board member, and volunteer Roy Schultz built a dance floor for the occasion.

They looked through the Schultz family barn and found some old signs that had been used for festivals and other community activities. They put the signs together to create an outdoor dance floor in the library courtyard.

Speakers in the courtyard made



John and Mary Schwartz do some dancing in the library courtyard during the concert.

it possible for those outdoors to hear every note. The evening ended with refreshments provided by the Friends of the Canton Public Library.

The concert was a standing room-only affair, and organizers were pleased with the response.

"We want to serve all segments of the community," said Claire McLaughlin, adult services librarian. Such activities make older residents aware of what the library has to offer, she said.

The musicians enjoy performing for seniors, she added.

"I think they're doing it more for love than money," McLaughlin said. She's too young to remember the Big Band heyday, but understands the music's enduring appeal.

"For these people, I think it does take them back. I think it has the same effect for these people that 50s and 60s music has for my age group. You can remember what you were doing then."



Judie Cochill sings and Earl DeForest plays the saxophone during the Big Band concert in Canton.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Nicholas Moniodis creates a sculpture during the art class offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Talented young artists get a dose of encouragement

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Catherine Graves remembers being interested in art as a child.

"All my life, really," said Graves, an artist who lives in Canton. As a girl, she won a scholarship to study at the Flint Institute of Art. She'd take classes and then go next door to the local library to read art books.

She went on to study for a year at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, and continued her studies at Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State. Graves knows how important it is to encourage young artists.

She's teaching a mixed media class for children. The primary goal of the Plymouth Community Arts Council class "is to nurture the artistic spirit in people. That is No. 1." Without that encouragement, young people lose interest in the arts.

"I never teach a class with the

focus being the end product, some kind of uniformity in the end product," she said.

A YOUNGSTER may take home something from a class that at first glance doesn't appear to have been particularly successful.

"The value in it is in the growth that the child experiences," Graves said. "We're nurturing young egos."

The class includes children ages 6-10. Sessions began last week and are continuing this week, with three two-hour classes each week.

The class introduces young artists to a variety of materials, and they begin to think about design elements.

Students are getting a sampling of both two-dimensional and three-dimensional work. They're doing some drawing and painting. Sculpture's a part of the class as well, and students are learning about shapes and



Annie Ochyleki works on a collage during a class session at the arts council office in downtown Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 2

Class offers fun

Continued from Page 1

how they interact with surrounding space.

The summertime class gives children an opportunity to learn while having fun.

"Oh, I think it's wonderful. It can make the difference between an interesting and exciting summer and one where the kids are just not as stimulated," said Graves, who coordinates art classes for children and adults offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

DURING ONE session last week, the six students worked on sculptures. They started with pieces of Styrofoam of different shapes and sizes, using glue, toothpicks and tape to hold sculptures together.

"In sculpture today, it's OK to have some of the inside showing," Graves told class members. Abstract work — "It's when something does not exactly imitate nature" — was considered just fine.

After putting together their sculptures, the young artists began to cover them with plaster. Class ended all too soon, much to the disappointment of the youngsters.

Nathan Burt, 10, is one of the students in the mixed media class. He's enjoying classes at the PCAC office in downtown Plymouth.

"I like the stuff that she does with us," said Nathan, a Canton resident and fifth grader at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth Township. He particularly enjoyed the sculpture project.

Nathan's considering being an artist when he's older. He also enjoys art classes at Allen School, but found one major difference between the two.

"At school, it's not two hours," he said. One project in the mixed media class involved collages. The student creations were displayed this past weekend at Art in the Park in Plym-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Instructor Catherine Graves works with (from left) Nathan Burt, Rachel Reynolds, Nicholas Moniodis and Brian Tomlinson.

outh's Kellogg Park.

THE COUNCIL offers a variety of art classes for children, teens and adults throughout the year. Another mixed media class for kids is scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 23, at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main in Plymouth.

Graves, who has two teenage children, doesn't believe that talent's what makes for a great artist. Interest is what matters.

"Skill can be developed in any area. Basically, what we're doing here is nurturing spirit and developing skill."

Graves earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master of fine arts degree from Michigan State University, concentrating on painting, drawing, sculpture and art history.

Graves, who recently had an exhibiting in a show at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has work shown throughout the state.

She also has some works in permanent collections in New York, Chicago and Washington state. Graves defines her work as being strongly feminist.

In her teaching, Graves concentrates on encouraging young people to explore their interest in art. She knows that it takes determination and hard work; Graves may do 100 drawings to come up with 15 that she likes.

"You just have to do so many bad ones before you get a good one."

Advance registration is required for Plymouth Community Arts Council classes. For information, call 455-5260.

clubs in action

● SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will meet Friday, July 19, for a dinner social at Amantea's, 32777 Warren, Garden City. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write to the group at: P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● COUNTRY FEST

The Sumpter Country Fest will be 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 19, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 20-21, at the Sumpter Community Center, 23501 Sumpter, Belleville. A professional rodeo, a demolition derby, a chili cookoff, a carnival and entertainment will be featured. For more information, call Nancy Kirchner, 461-6201.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 19, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

● VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20, for a golf outing at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 Merriman, Westland. For reservations, call 721-7756 or 728-9679 (evenings). The public may attend.

● SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will have a golf outing 6 p.m. Saturday, July 20, at Kensington Metropark's golf course. Members play volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles age 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for

singles over age 21. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group-REMS Far West will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. A taped presentation on "Symptom Management: Medical and Rehabilitative Strategies" will be featured. For more information, call 455-0453.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dr. Richard Todd will present a program on "Health, Stress and Singleness." Fellowship time will follow. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 397-2067.

● COAST GUARD

The Plymouth/Canton Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in the counseling office (second floor) of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call Hal Young, 453-7548. Boaters interested in signing up for a courtesy marine exam can call Mike Baker, 459-8243 (home) or 459-3600 (work).

● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The program will be an old-fashioned hootenanny with Bob Allwine. Folk songs of the late 1950s, 1960s and 1970s will be featured. The evening will include a sing-along. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● BOOK SALE

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold a used book sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 26, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 27. The sale, a fund-raising event, will be held in the gym of Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth's Old Village. Discounted books will be sold by the box or bag Saturday. For more information, call 459-3197.

● WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 26, 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. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

Rotary Club elects 1991-92 officers

Members of the Plymouth Rotary Club recently elected new officers. Officers for 1991-92 are: Dr. William Ferman, president; F. Erick Carne, president-elect; William J. Morrison III, vice president; Edwin A. Schulz, secretary; and Dr. William Q. Taylor, treasurer.

Directors for 1991-92 are: David Breeden; Duke Morrow; Michael Muma; and Richard Hoerner. C. Gordon Shaw is the executive secretary/treasurer and Dr. E.J. McClendon is the outgoing president.

Ferman, the incoming president, was born in Detroit in 1928 and graduated from Northwestern High School. He did his undergraduate work at Hillsdale College and his graduate work at Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve as an optometrist. Ferman moved his practice to

Plymouth in the 1970s. It now includes his son, Greg, also an optometrist, his son, Ted, a dispensing optician, his daughter, Sue, and his wife, Lee.

Ferman has been active in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Berkley Masonic Lodge and Elks as well as the Wayne County Society of Optometrists, Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Society and Michigan Optometric Association.

He and his wife recently traveled to the West Coast as chaperones for 135 foreign exchange students with the Rotary Club youth exchange committee, of which Ferman was chairman for four years.

He is also the current chairman of the club's barbecue committee and chairman of the Plymouth hospitality room at the district conference. Ferman and his wife are both Paul Harris Fellows.

School in Plymouth schedules classes

A variety of summer "Discovery Days" classes are being offered at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

"It's a Small World" is a music and art class for youngsters ages 4-7. Participants will explore the art and music of other countries. The class will culminate in a musical performance and art exhibit.

Artist Susan Kellman and musician Suzanne Rauch will teach the class.

Rauch will also teach a "Recor-

ders" class for students ages 7-10. Students will learn to play the recorder and will give a concert the last day of class.

Participants will create some of their own musical pieces. Recorders will be provided.

Classes will begin July 23. Other classes are also being offered this summer at New Morning, a parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty in Plymouth Township. For a class brochure or more information, call 420-3331.

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Feelings about music anything but cavalier

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Doug Fry, Lance Loisel and Joe Uhl aren't exactly taking it easy this summer.

They're in the Cavaliers Drum & Bugle Corps, based in Rosemont, Ill. The bugle players are busy touring, practicing and performing.

"You meet a lot of new people, compete, work hard to achieve something," said Uhl, 16, a Plymouth resident and Plymouth Salem High School senior. He remembers watching competition as a freshman and thinking it would be great to participate.

"It's just something totally different," Uhl said.

Fry, a 17-year-old Plymouth resident, saw videotapes of competition. "I just got really interested in it," said Fry, a recent Salem graduate who'll study engineering at the University of Michigan this fall. He went to Cavaliers camps, and decided to participate this summer.

Loiselle, 18, of Plymouth was in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps for several years. Like the others, he was in bands at Centennial Educational Park, and decided to join the Cavaliers.

"THERE'S JUST nothing like that performing feeling and the rush you get," said Loiselle, a Salem graduate who'll study music at Eastern Michigan University this fall. Playing for appreciative audiences is rewarding as well.

"Drum corps fans are probably the best fans in the world," Loiselle said. "There's also that element, the thrill of competition. You have to put in that extra hour, extra effort all the time."

The three were in the Marching Band at CEP. They've found that drums corps is more competitive, although being in the school band was beneficial.

"That really helped too, because a lot of the staff that works with Plymouth works with the Cavaliers," Loiselle said.

Another Plymouth student, Brad Flowers, is in the Cavaliers this summer. Flowers, a 1989 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, is a U-M student.

Other students from Canton and Plymouth are participating in other drum corps this summer. They'll be among those at Drum Corps North XV competition 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Centennial Educational Park in Canton.

The Cavaliers won't participate, as they'll be in another competition out of state. Their summer schedule keeps them busy.

The local students started going to Cavaliers winter camps late last year. They'd go to the Chicago area about one weekend a month through the winter and spring to put together the show for the following year, Loiselle said.

IN LATE spring, members began to arrive in Illinois for daily practices. Touring started in early June and will continue through August.

"You have to go through an audition process where they see you play and hear how you do," Fry said. "If you put forth an effort, you're bound to make it in."

The 128 corps members come from throughout the country. Their typical day begins bright and early with morning practice. They practice all afternoon, then load up the buses and get ready to compete.

"Hopefully, (we) win and leave for the next town," Uhl said. Corps members get in at 3 or 4 a.m., unload their gear on the floor of a school gym, and get a few hours of sleep.

Their schedule includes about 35 competitions throughout the United States this summer. The world championships in Dallas, Texas, in August will attract some 40,000 spectators, and the Cavaliers are looking forward to that.

The Cavaliers keep up with the status of other corps, reading publications that list that information. "So we know how we stand every day," Uhl said.

The Cavaliers, known as "The Green Machine," wear green and white uniforms. The Village of Rosemont is the group's major sponsor. The corps began in the late 1940s.

"It's changed a lot since then," Uhl said. Drum corps competition began to pick up steam in the early 1980s, he said, and more corps are coming back every year as interest grows.

UHL WAS IN another corps, the Glassmen, based in Toledo, last summer. Loiselle was with the Star of Indiana, based in Bloomington, Ind., in 1990.

Having friends from school in the Cavaliers was a help, although the students have made many new



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The Cavaliers group includes (from left) Joe Uhl, Lance Loisel and Doug Fry. Another local student, Brad Flowers, is also a member of the Cavaliers.

friends. "With being around the guys all the time, you get to know them really fast," Fry said.

People often make lifelong friends through drum corps, Loiselle said, and some have met their spouses that way. The Cavaliers is an all-male group, although musicians meet young women from other corps.

Uhl's among younger members of the Cavaliers. The age range is 14 to 21, and after that some move on to senior corps competition.

The Cavaliers perform a variety of music, with strong percussion to mix with the powerful brass. They do the same show throughout the summer, perfecting it by practicing nine to 16 hours each day.

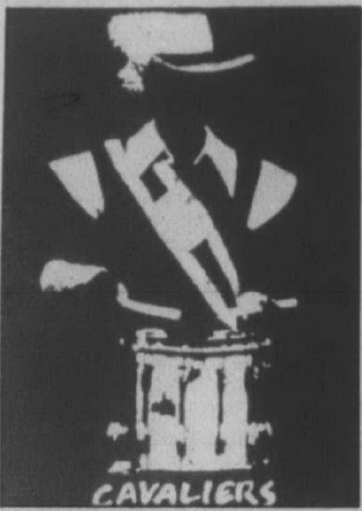
The corps provides instruments and uniforms, and takes care of ar-

rangements for meals and places to stay on the road. Musicians are able to concentrate on performing.

They're beginning their second tour and will have free time to do some sightseeing in Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati. "Most of the sightseeing comes from the window of the bus, though," Loiselle said.

They don't have much time to come home. Their recent visit was a short one, and they then took the train back to Chicago. Even so, they have no regrets.

"It's hard to get away from after you're in it," Uhl said. "It just drags you back."



This Cavaliers design is a rather distinctive one.

Drum corps competition coming to town

There won't be any shortage of musical talent at Centennial Educational Park next week.

Drum Corps North XV competition will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at CEP, Joy and Canton Center in Canton. Ten drum corps are scheduled to appear.

"It's a very, very special day," said Rick Gartner of Canton, who's helping coordinate the event. "It's enjoyable."

The competition is sponsored by the Ypsilanti Area Visitors & Convention Bureau in cooperation with The Ypsilanti Press. In previous years, the competition has been at Rynearson Stadium on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

That stadium's being renovated this summer, so organizers looked for another facility. CEP was available, and the competition was moved there.

"That's when they came to us," said Gartner, who manages a regional office in Plymouth for a manufacturer of pumping equipment. "We're sharing the duties."

LOCAL ORGANIZERS are providing such essentials as the stadium, parking and food. They'll house several of the corps in the local area.

Members of several corps will present a free concert noon Thursday, July 25, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Musicians will play a variety of popular tunes.

That evening at the competition, performers will present many kinds of music. Gershwin tunes, Broadway show tunes, jazz and other music will be presented. Previous competitions have attracted some 4,500 spectators, Gartner said.

The young musicians spend many hours preparing to perform. They spend the summer traveling, performing at different sites.

"It's quite a commitment from them," Gartner said.

Ticket price for Drum Corps North is \$10. Price is \$5 for seniors age 65 and older or children age 12

and under (in advance, through July 24).

Tickets are available at Arnold Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center in Canton. Tickets can be ordered through the Ypsilanti Area Visitors & Convention Bureau, 125 N. Huron, Ypsilanti 48197. For information, call (313) 482-4920. Tickets will also be sold at the gate.

ORGANIZING THE competition takes considerable time and effort. Many members of the CEP Band Boosters are volunteering their time and talents to guarantee that the event's a success.

"It's work for the Boosters," Gartner said. The competition will raise money to support the CEP Marching Band for the upcoming season.

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July 21st
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Rev. David E. Ray preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Huff, Minister Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19)..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs..... 7:00 p.m.
Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services

"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WUZZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Brian Tucker, Associate & Music Pastor
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WUZZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"EVENING THE SCORE"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.
"BROWN PAPER BAG CHRISTIANITY"
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

"Embracing the Stranger in Our Midst"
Guest Minister: Rev. Jennifer McLaren-Saad

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Worship, Church School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620

Worship & Nursery
10:00 A.M.
Church School thru 6th Grade
10:00 A.M.

Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Summer Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
"Confession: Good for the Soul"
Rev. Janet Noble

Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
10:00 A.M.

Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children's Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

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Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for all ages
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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.)
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 P.M. (Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

July 21st
"Reclaiming a Lost Love"
Rev. Noreen

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON WLOV 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6205
DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
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11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON WLOV 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6205
DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

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(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God
48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
453-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
326-0330

Bth. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barra
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Tearful parting

Canton minister bids congregation a fond farewell

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel preached this sermon June 23, his final Sunday at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. He's now pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Bayonet Point, Fla. (This is a condensed version of the sermon.)

On Sunday, March 16, 1980, I preached my first sermon as Geneva's second pastor. It was a letter that I had written to our daughter Melissa Joan, who had been born a month and a half earlier. . . it was highly personal, and for some, very emotional. After that first service, several folks said to me "If that's the way you're going to preach, you should put tissues in the bulletin."

And so it has gone. Two or three times every year, a particular sermon would touch the heart and afterwards someone would always say to me "If you're going to make me cry, you should put tissues in the bulletin." I want you to know that your pastor listens to you. It sometimes takes me a while, but I

finally catch on. So this morning there are tissues in the bulletin. And with my luck, nobody will need them!

AS WE CLOSE this chapter in our life together, there are some things I hope you will remember about my ministry; there are some things that I will be leaving behind with you this day, and there will be some things I am going to take with me.

First of all, I hope you will remember that marvelous little verse that Jesus offered: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Several years ago, former Detroit associate executive presbyter Teri Taylor said to me over lunch "I've finally figured out what makes this congregation tick."

"Oh!" I said, "What?" "Relationships," she said. "Geneva is built on relationships: parishioner to parishioner, parishioners to pastor, pastor to parishioner,

and pastor and parishioners to God."

"Well, what other way is there?" I asked.

She replied "Some are devoted to preserving their building. Others are steeped in tradition. Still others are built around the personality of the pastor or a pillar of the church. But Geneva is built on relationships."

And so it is. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said Jesus. If that commandment is followed, relationships are formed. But relationships will not last unless they are built on trust.

WE HAVE done some incredible things together because we were willing to take the time to form and nurture relationships that were built on trust. And when we got to know each other and trust each other, ministry and mission flourished, and laughter abounded. Humor is not only necessary, it is a part of God.

The second thing I hope you will remember, Jesus put this way: "I do not call you servants any longer, because a servant does not know what his master is doing. Instead I call you friends, because I have told you everything I have heard from my Father." Jesus didn't want blind robots or mindless mannequins to follow him. He wanted mature, thinking, assertive believers.

During my ministry, I have told you again and again not what to believe, or how to believe, but rather that my responsibility was to offer you the theological and biblical tools so that you could make mature, informed decisions on your own. I gave you not tickets to heaven, but shoes for the journey. In so doing, I tried not to duck the responsibility of sharing with you what I believed, why I believed it and the process which led me to that conviction.

This leads me to the third thing I hope you remember. As Jesus sent his disciples out two by two for a

little on-the-job training, so I have sent you out over the years. I wasn't always at your meetings. I wasn't always there to fix it and make it better. It was OK in this church to goof up, drop the ball and make mistakes.

IT WAS OK in this church to try a new idea or drop an old one. And look what has happened. This church has marvelous, self-motivated and directed leaders who can take responsibility for ministry and affirm the ministry of others.

The fourth thing I want you to remember is something that was very difficult for me to learn. If we use the old biblical model of the pastor as shepherd, then it has been my responsibility to move this congregation along the way from one place of sustenance to another. A shepherd, however, was almost always responsible for someone else's flock. That is, the shepherd didn't own the sheep in his care.

In my case, folks were often saying to me "Your church this" and "Your church that." Geneva is not now nor was it ever Ken Gruebel's church. I did not own the church,

During my ministry, I have told you again and again not what to believe, or how to believe, but rather that my responsibility was to offer you the theological and biblical tools so that you could make mature, informed decisions on your own. I gave you not tickets to heaven, but shoes for the journey.

guest column

nor possess the church. The church belongs to all of us, but ultimately it belongs to God. For the last 11 years, I have had the privilege of being a shepherd to this part of God's vast holdings, and I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything in the world.

The fifth thing I want you to remember is that I have tried to demonstrate in word and deed that faith — yours and mine — is relevant to all of life, and not just reserved for a few religious words and prayers on Sunday. Which is to say that nothing is outside of the grace of God.

SO I HAVE preached on conservation, euthanasia, divorce, single parenting, gay power, gay rights, abortion, capital punishment, adultery and mid-life crisis, surrogate mothers, abused children, and the list goes on and on.

I have also tried to demonstrate in word and deed that we do not do our Christian thing in a vacuum. We need one another. . . Relationships, trust, laughter, training for ministry, affirmation, stewardship, faith, relevance, involvement. That's not a bad legacy.

As I pack my bags, there are several things that I will leave with you. I leave with you a rich residue of love and affection for allowing me to be a part of your life and to share in the Christian journey with Geneva.

At times, we have clapped hands as we have stood on great mountain peaks and rejoiced. At other times, we have held hands tightly and walked through the valley of the shadow of death. We have celebrated births, baptisms, confirmations, graduations, weddings and new jobs. We have ached over illness, divorce, infidelity, wayward children and aging parents. We have sat through short sermons and

long meetings — or was it the other way around? No matter, I leave you my love and affection.

SECOND, I want to thank you for allowing me to be myself, to be human, for not putting me up on a pedestal or trying to stereotype me. You have put up with my humor, tolerated my shortcomings, overlooked my weaknesses and been supportive during my times of need. For that, I leave you my thanks.

Thirdly, I leave you a marvelous staff.

Finally, this is what I will take with me. I am taking with me rich memories of accomplishments, triumphs, parties, worship, basking in the glory of who we have been, and are, and will become. I have regrets. Oh, for sure, I would have done this slightly differently, or that in another manner. But I have no regrets. I wouldn't have spent the '80s with anyone else but you.

I also take with me my friend, my supporter, my lover, my wife. . . most of what I am and ever hope to be I owe to the love and support of the special lady I married over 22 years ago.

And so, my friends, we close this era of our life together, and I leave this church in your hands. And I do so without fear or trepidation. I believe that God is a God of change, that we are a part of God's continuing creative process of life. And what God has in store for us, we do not know, but we shall receive it gladly, and thankfully, and triumphantly.

I leave this church in your hands, my friends. Will it become stagnant? Dormant? Divided? Will it die? Or will it fly forth in new energy of mission, soaring to new heights of ministry? As you will, my friends — as you will. Alleluia and Amen!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel served as pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton from March 1980 until June of this year. He's now serving as pastor of a church in Florida.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

- NICKY CRUZ**
Evangelist Nicky Cruz will speak 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 19-20, in the Detroit Clark Park Christian Center, and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 21, at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Cruz has written several books and relates his story of rising from the Puerto Rican ghetto in New York City and being touched by God. All services are free of charge.
- SPECIAL SERVICE**
Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford, will have a service to honor Ethel Beller, who is leaving after 47 years in the church's Sunday school. The service will be 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21.
Several families have had two generations in her classes. Greetings from government officials and a letter from Scripture Press will be acknowledged. She and her husband, Orville, will celebrate their 62nd anniversary in September.
- SUMMER SERMONS**
"Remedies for Maladies" is the title of a summer sermon series from the Book of Psalms, to be offered 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Topics will be: July 21, "The Remedy for Worry," Psalm 55:22; July 28, "The Remedy for Sleeplessness," Psalm 4:8; and Aug. 18, "The Remedy for Uncertainty," Psalm 121:1. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-1470.
- A.C.T.I.O.N.**
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.
Monday, July 22, Doug Bingham will discuss "The Basics of Selling." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.
- BIBLE SCHOOL**
First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have its "Marketplace" vacation church school Monday through Friday, July 22-26. The school is for children ages 4-12. For information, call 421-8628.
- ST. MATTHEW**
"Jesus Calls; Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.
The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.50 per child. For information, call 422-6038.
- PEACE WORKS**
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will offer vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 29 to Aug. 2. Children will learn skills for dealing with conflict, play cooperative games, do craft projects and sing songs.
The preschool division will meet Monday through Thursday. There will also be an elementary division. Registration price is \$4. For information, call 422-0149.

- REVIVAL**
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer, Redford, will have a revival Sunday-Friday, July 28 to Aug. 2. The Rev. Donnie Craig, pastor of First Baptist Church of Riverview, will participate. Services will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 537-7480.
- BIBLE SCHOOL**
St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, will sponsor its vacation Bible school Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon. The vacation Bible school is for children ages 4-12. This year's theme is "Jesus Calls, Come Follow." For information, call 453-0190.
- CHURCH SCHOOL**
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will have its vacation church school Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Sessions, for children ages 4-12, will be 9-11:30 a.m. This year's theme is "God's Champions — Equipped to Follow Jesus." Price is \$5 per child, \$15 maximum per family. Each child will receive a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Monday, July 22. For information, call 453-5280.
- BIBLE SCHOOL**
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will have its annual vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 5-9. Students who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade may attend. Price is \$5. For information, call 453-6464.
- DAY TRIP**
The Fairlane Assembly Primetimers are sponsoring a day trip to Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada, with Bianco Tours Tuesday, Aug. 6. Pick-up time will be 7:45 a.m. at the church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Warren. The group will return 7 p.m. Price is \$45. For information, call 451-0525.
- VILLAGE HAPPENINGS**
Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled are Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal.
- CAMP CAN-DO**
Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, will have its vacation Bible school, "Camp Can-Do," 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23. For information, call 464-1062.
- LUTHERAN CONVENTION**
The Southeastern Michigan Synod, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will hold its fourth annual convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, in Southfield. This year's theme, "A Sure Foundation," is taken from Isaiah 28:16.
Seven workshops will be offered on a variety of subjects, along with Bible studies. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assistant to the bishop in the North Carolina Synod. Registration deadline is Aug. 15, and registration forms are available at area churches.
- CHRISTIAN MOTHERS**
St. Theodore Parish, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland, will have its "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers. Table rental price is \$18. For information, call 427-7106.

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1(800) 677-5515.

POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

DO SOMETHING GOOD. FEEL SOMETHING REAL.

Group selects leaders, awards a scholarship

Officers and board members of the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community were elected at the June 3 annual meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Club leaders for 1991-92 are: Bill Carter, president; Marge Harrington, vice president; Steve Kaercher, secretary; Ken Holmes, treasurer; Howard Finkbeiner, scholarship chairman; and board members Kevin Albaugh, Rick Braidwood and Kathy Gooze.

Club members offered congratulations to this year's scholarship winner at the annual meeting. The winner, Raymond Adanski of Plymouth, is a recent Plymouth Canton High School graduate. This is the fourth year the club has given a scholarship.

The next club activity will be a gathering of members, University of Michigan alumni and friends 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The Plymouth Community Band will per-



Raymond Adanski scholarship winner

form, with George Cavender, former director of the U-M Marching Band, as guest conductor.

new voices

James and Ann Firlit of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Zachary James, June 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polonyi of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jacob Firlit of Utica, N.Y. Zachary has a sister, Andrea, 3.

Steve and Sue Eidson of Canton announce the birth of a son, Nathan Thomas, June 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bobby and Shirley Eidson and Tom and Barbara McNamara.

Jack and Janice Forbes of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kristie Marie, June 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Albin and Virginia Bugai of Clarkston and John and Stephene Forbes of Farmington Hills. Kristie Marie has a brother, John Robert, 4½.

Tracy and Kimberly Stemen of Canton announce the birth of a son, Travis Michael, May 29 at Seaway

Hospital in Trenton. Grandparents are Edwin and Marguerite Marville of Canton and Cox and Myrna Richardson of Taylor. Geneva Goble of Lakeland, Fla., is the great-grandmother. Travis has a sister, Heather, 6.

Lee and Quinn Anderson of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Alyse Nicole, July 11. Grandparents are Dick and Flo Anderson of Plymouth, Charlie and Nancy McWatters of Plymouth and Hilliard and Peggy Downs of Livonia. Alyse Nicole has two brothers, Cory, 5, and Evan, 4.

Jeff and Linda Juenemann of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Lynn, June 20 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Angelo and Bette Berardi of Plymouth and Guy and Nancy Juenemann of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Edgar and Irene Ellis of Walkerton, Ontario, Canada. Kristin Lynn has a brother, David, 3.

weddings and engagements

Stemler-Orthner

Sandi Leigh Orthner of Royal Oak and Jeffrey Thomas Stemler of Royal Oak were married May 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Dr. Robert Paul Ward performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Marilyn Andrews of Canton, Gary Orthner of Tierra Verde, Fla., and Kim and Susan Stemler of Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed with Apple Computer Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a computer sales representative with O/E Systems in Troy.

Sister of the bride Staci Orthner was the maid of honor. Sister of the bride Sherri Rutter was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Niki Watters and Sharon Free.

Brother of the bridegroom Scott Stemler was the best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Drew Stemler, John Markhausen and Pat Free. Ushers were Curtis Rutter, Tom Joachimi, Jim Poshek and Rick Genrich.

For her wedding, the bride wore a



white taffeta gown. The gown had an off the shoulder design. Her veil was done in a white wreath style. She carried a bouquet of white and light peach roses.

A reception was held at The Community Center in Birmingham.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, their favorite vacation place, the newlyweds are making their home in Royal Oak.

Send us your fashion show news

If you're planning a fashion show or event this fall or winter, we'd like to hear about it so we can consider including it as a calendar item in our Fall Fashion special section, which comes out in August.

The listing should include the name of the show or event, the type

of fashions to be spotlighted, the date, time and location, the admission charge and the name of a contact person and phone number.

Mail the listing to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The deadline is July 22.

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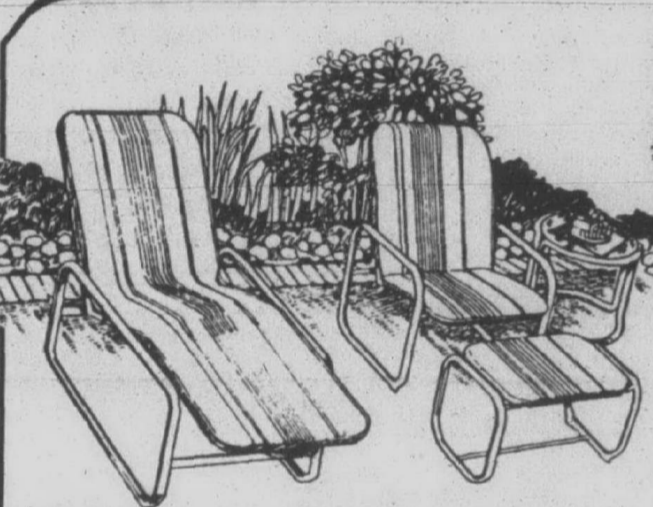
GARDEN CITY
29317 Ford Road at Middlebelt
422-7030

BRIGHTON
8439 Grand River, Brighton Mall
227-4977

NORTHVILLE
101 E. Main at Center
349-6940

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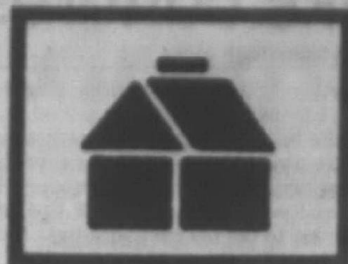
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

* 10

Garden walk will boost beautification

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

As days grow short with the passing of the summer solstice, beds of red, white and pink petunias blossom, peaking with color that soon will give way to the bitter blowing winds of winter. Why not fill your senses with summer, while storing memories for those long, cold Michigan nights?

Come, take a walk with the Redford Township Beautification Commission as it sponsors the fifth biennial garden walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

Money raised on the walk will further the work of the beautification and improve-

ment commission, replacing trees and shrubs, planting annual flowers and providing cleanup throughout Redford Township.

"We have some wonderful gardens on the walk this year," said Irene O'Neil, chairwoman.

Towering pink Trumpet Lilies over six feet tall greet visitors to the back yard of Jerry and Julie Richardson, one of five private gardens on the walk.

In the Richardson back yard, a perennial garden, raised beds filled with eggplant, peppers, basil and thyme, along with five bushel baskets planted with tomatoes and other vegetables, tempt fellow gardeners into considering alternatives for their gar-

dens next year.

"Everything is early this year because of the extreme heat and all the rain," said Julie Richardson as she guided visitors on a tour of their gardens.

IMPATIENS in shades of pink, and white carpet, a shady, circular area beneath an 80-year-old Swamp Oak. Scarlet Monarda or Bee Balm, with feathery, spiked petals, stand in line like tin soldiers guarding the fence.

"I call it my English garden atmosphere because of the way the plants are all close together," Richardson said.

Irises, coral bells and daylilies vie for vis-

itors attention.

"Nineteen years ago in September, we moved in," Richardson said. "We started slowly putting in flowers the next year. This spring, Jerry built the raised gardens. Jerry does most of the work."

Jerry Richardson retired in 1984 as a band director in the Redford school system. He now enjoys working in their gardens and playing trombone professionally in jazz bands about town.

A magnificent fragrance wafts through the air from an oval rose bed, thriving in mid-morning sun. Purple spikes of Morden's pink rival the weeping branches of a dwarf mulberry tree for attention while pastel-

colored begonias sparkle throughout the serene garden.

VISITORS TO the Richardson home also will be able to see the methods that go into a well-thought-out composting system such as the one in their back yard.

The four other gardens on the walk include a lily pond, water fountains, Japanese maples, contorted filbert, weeping beech, an attractive vegetable garden and a clematis-covered trellis entry way into a perennial garden.

Please turn to Page 2



Through the parrots, Christine Wong is trying to say, "If people pay more attention to the Earth, we can keep the Earth much longer." The watercolor and ink sells for \$280.



Christine Wong displays two of her works. On the left are Chinese characters in calligraphy, "Love Never Ends." On the right is "Crown Imperial and Daffodils," created with wa-

tercolor and ink. They are priced at \$180 and \$380, respectively.

Artist builds bridge between East and West

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

INFLUENCED BY Eastern culture and philosophy, Livonia artist Christine Wong creates paintings using concepts vastly different from those employed by Western artists.

Her first one-person show, featuring more than 60 watercolors painted with Chinese techniques, is on exhibit through July 26 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

"I use watercolor media but Chinese painting technique," Wong said.

With ink, watercolor and a Chinese brush, Wong creates quiet, delicate paintings using "Canons," or basic principles, which have guided traditional Chinese painters since their publication around the year 500. These concepts of Chinese philosophy and painting technique shape Wong's watercolors in a harmony of mind and brush.

"Chinese philosophy and culture is about 5,000 years old. Our feeling is behind the strokes. That brush becomes part of me; much free, much natural," Wong said.

'Chinese philosophy and culture is about 5,000 years old. Our feeling is behind the strokes. That brush becomes part of me; much free, much natural.'

— Christine Wong
artist

WONG'S PAINTINGS form deep within her spirit, her heart, her mind. Ch'i, or spirit, is the key to creating a Chinese painting. If artists begin a painting with spirit, everything else follows, but if they miss focusing on spirit, nothing can save the painting from lifelessness, not embellishment or skill.

"I have to stand up to paint; I use my whole body. It's mental and body. I put my whole self into it," Wong said.

Wong was born in mainland China. When she was 4, Communists took over the mainland. The Wong family fled to Taiwan, where Christine lived until coming to this country in 1971.

In second grade, Wong began training in Chinese painting technique through mandatory calligraphy lessons, taught in school.

"As a child, everybody has to do calligraphy, just like a penmanship here. I use the same brush to write as to paint," Wong said.

In China, calligraphy is a highly esteemed art that uses Chinese characters to depict words. The same techniques of brushwork apply to this art as apply to painting.

THE SECOND principal in Chinese painting deals with brush control. Unlike the Western brush position, placement of the fingers by traditional Chinese painters is similar to holding chopsticks.

Position, pressure, speed of stroke and loading the brush are practiced until they become instinctive. After loading her brush, Wong with a single stroke, can create a range of tones from dark to light.

Economy of line, brush control and use of white space are of importance in Wong's use of Chinese painting techniques.

"I like to leave whites for imagination," Wong said. "That's one of the concepts of Chinese

painting, to leave space for the imagination."

Instead of using a pencil, Wong sketches the initial composition with a brush dipped in plain water.

"I don't set a boundary for my work. I let imagination run. I don't limit myself with the pencil," Wong said. "Chinese philosophy, you don't see pencil marks."

In 1965, Wong graduated from nursing college in Taipei, Taiwan, after which she studied painting with Chinese art professor David

Kwo, an internationally known artist.

After marrying Robert, the couple moved to the United States, first to Wisconsin then to Ann Arbor, where Christine worked at University Hospital for 12 years.

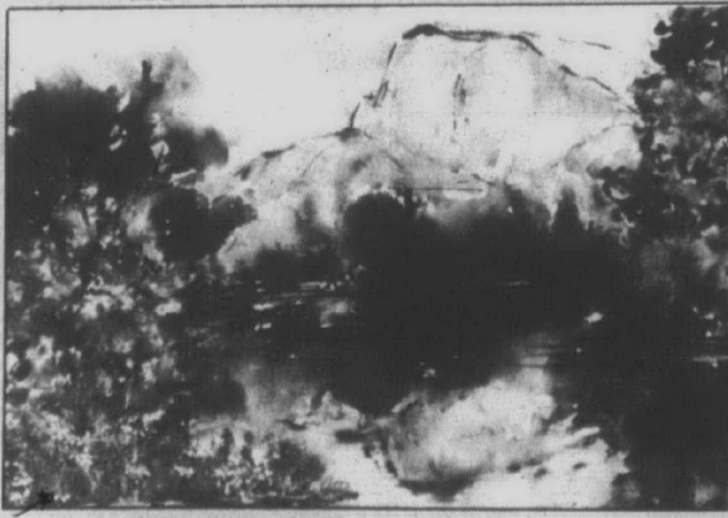
It was during this time she began to enjoy watercolors. Watercolor allowed Wong to blend Western and Chinese techniques.

"I learned from very giving artists (in Ann Arbor). I learn their technique. They learn from my technique," Wong said.

Wong strives to complete a painting during a single block of uninterrupted concentration. "I like to catch the freshness. We try not to go back, so you carry the spirit of the art."

A delicate work in watercolor and ink, "Orchids" by Wong captures the fragility of the pinkish-white blossoms as they gently drift across the paper. Green sword-shaped foliage bends in the wind against a

Please turn to Page 2



At left: "Yosemite National Park," a watercolor and ink, is a landscape where cool greens and blues dominate. The 28- by 36-inch piece sells for \$260.

Staff photos
by
Guy Warren

Log discovery kindles interest in plank toll road era

WHAT A find!

In the tumult of a life, it's not earth-shaking. But it's a historical treat.

"This is one of the most significant finds we've ever had," said Ruth Moehlman, Farmington Hills Historic District Commission chairwoman.

Thanks to Farmington Hills nurseryman Fred Steinkopf, 15 old logs believed to be part of the base of a plank toll road that goes back to about 1850 have been saved from the scrap heap.

At least two experts authenticated the find as historic, Moehlman said.

Oakland County excavators dug up the logs last month while working on a sewer line project in the median of Grand River near the Botsford Inn.

Logs have been donated to the Farmington Historical Museum, Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Farmington Hills' Heritage

Park, the Detroit Historical Museum and the Wisner Historic House in Pontiac. All plan to put the logs, each about eight feet long, on public display.

THE BOTSFORD Inn, a national historic site, was dubbed the Old Plank Road House during the 1850s while operated by John Claucherty (for whom the village of Clarenceville is named).

During this time, the hostelry also was known as the Sixteen Mile House, denoting its location at the 16th mile-marker on the Detroit-to-Howell plank road.

Steinkopf spotted the logs while driving by the excavation site. If it hadn't been for his quick thinking and the Farmington Hills Department of Public Works' quick retrieval arrangements, the logs might



Bob Sklar

now be kindling.

It's impossible to determine if the logs were originals on the 50-mile-long, Detroit-to-Howell plank road, which opened in 1851, or added later as replacements. The planks themselves were three inches thick.

"With stages now clippety-clopping along at the unheard-of speeds of eight to 10 miles an hour, passengers could miraculously travel the distance in less than a half a day," writes Farmington Hills' historian

'This is one of the most significant finds we've ever had.'

— Ruth Moehlman
Farmington Hills historian

Jean Fox in her 1986 book, "More Than A Tavern, 150 Years of Botsford Inn."

By 1853, the plank road extended 70 miles, linking Detroit to Lansing, where the state capital had been moved six years before. Total cost of the road: \$300,000. The journey between Detroit and Lansing now took a week instead of, in many cases, a day.

Privately built plank toll roads, created by a legislative act in 1848,

came about as a way to counter the risks of mudholes and ruts for stagecoaches and wagons. Investors reaped any profits.

At toll gates erected every five miles, fees ranged from a half cent per mile for 20 sheep or swine to 1 cent per mile for a horse and rider to 2 cents per mile for a two-horse-drawn vehicle.

The Sixteen Mile House, near Tollgate No. 4 at Inkster Road and Grand River, served as a waystation for relays of stagecoach horses.

To pacify farmers, who opposed the oak-planked path, neither the farmers nor any of their workers were charged to get from one part of a farm to another.

"When new," Fox writes, "the plank road made a most excellent thoroughfare, but in a few years, the sun and weather warped the planks

and they wore out in the middle, so they gradually became rough and unsatisfactory."

THE PLANK road era dimmed within a decade because maintenance was minimal. Gravel helped extend the life of the roads.

By 1895, the toll gates were removed. That's when state Sen. Fred Warner, R-Farmington, won passage of a law requiring improved toll-road maintenance.

As public roads became priorities and improved during Warner's years as governor from 1905-11, the electric railway and the automobile replaced stagecoaches and horse-drawn wagons on the old Grand River Military Road.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Links cultures

Continued from Page 1

predominately white background, tinged with blue. The 24-by-36 inch painting is priced at \$250.

"Yosemite National Park" is a watercolor landscape where cool greens prevail. An expressionistic painting with foreboding rock-shaped mountains, formed with a sparseness of line, lurk in great contrast to the delicacy of a light blue sky. The 28-by-36 inch work is \$260.

WONG VOLUNTEERS much time to demonstrate Chinese painting and calligraphy, and to speak about Chinese culture at schools, churches and social groups.

"America is great country. I try to give myself back to the community in my way, like a bridge. I want to be a bridge of two cultures of different human beings," Wong said.

Along with Christine's watercolors there are an additional 12 pieces in the show done by the Wong children, Joyce, 17 and Andrew, 14. At age 8, Andrew rendered a badger with the sensitivity and strength of an artist, far beyond his years. With motherly pride and love, Christine informs "these works not for sale."

The last 14 years, Wong has worked as office coordinator in her husband's dental office. Robert offers Christine the support necessary to pursue her art. "He helps me a lot. He's very supportive," Wong said. "He tells me, this is your dream. Pursue your dream."

Christine's work can also be viewed at the office of Dr. Robert K. Wong. For information, call the office: 425-7888.

"I enjoy the creation of the God and the world. (In my paintings), the bird, the clown, the fish, they're all smiling. I try to make the world a little more pleasurable," Wong said.

Christine's art celebrates life, love and nature, bridging the vast expanse between East and West. "Art's just like love, there's no boundary."

Livonia City Hall is at 33000 Civic Center Drive. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday to 9:30 p.m. Christine will be there on Tuesday evenings if people would like to learn more about her paintings.



"We give a hoot, so we won't pollute!"

In bloom

Redford gardens attract spotlight

Continued from Page 1

The gardens orchestrated by the Rev. Ron Babich on the grounds of St. Hilary Church feature the tranquility of mature evergreens, water displays and statuary.

"There will be two hostesses at each garden to answer any questions," said Kathleen Stoner, walk co-chairwoman.

The Redford Township Beautification Commission is an all-volunteer group. This spring, it replaced all the dead trees along Beech-Daly Road with the help of local Cub Scout and Brownie troops. In return, the children earned certificates for community service.

"The children are fun to work with," O'Neil said.

Together, the volunteers planted 45 flats of flowers around the town hall, library, police station and court house.

EVERY CHRISTMAS, the beautification commission puts up decorations consisting of evergreen roping and lights. They also were instrumental in obtaining the returnable bottle bill for Michigan several years ago.

'All funds from the walk will be used to keep the township beautiful.'

— Kathleen Stoner
walk co-chairwoman

"All funds from the walk will be used to keep the township beautiful," Stoner said.

Tickets for the garden walk are \$4. They are available during regular business hours at the Redford Township Hall, 15145 Beech-Daly Road.

Tickets can also be purchased on the day of the walk at each of the five host gardens. By calling 533-3689 on July 20, garden lovers will be directed to the one nearest them for tickets.

For more information, call Irene O'Neil at 533-3689, Kathleen Stoner at 532-4841 or the Redford Township Hall at 531-3110.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Kathleen Stoner (left) and Irene O'Neil admire the scarlet bee balm in the Redford garden of Jerry and Julie Richardson.

Artwork displayed

"The Spirit of America" exhibit by Farmington Hills artist David McCall Johnston is on display through Monday, July 22, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

The artist's reception will be 5-8 p.m. today. Johnston recently was awarded a commission by Northwest Bank of South Dakota for a painting to celebrate the golden anniversary of Mount Rushmore.

Sales of the limited edition prints will benefit the Mount Rushmore Preservation Fund. Prints will be available at the Scarab Club, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts in Detroit's Cultural Center.

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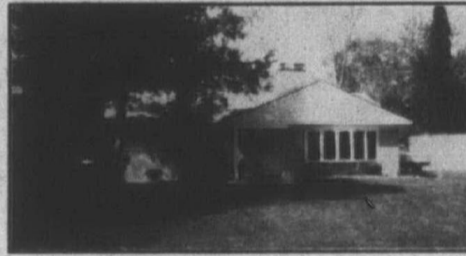
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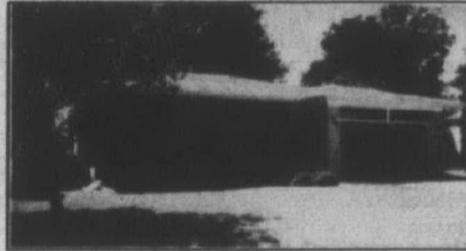
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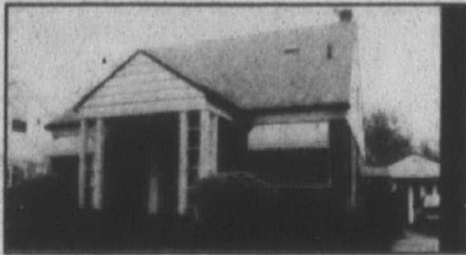
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Frame shots through viewfinder

We'll all agree that a properly selected and assembled frame will add greatly to the presentation of artwork, including photographs.

But did you know there's another kind of frame that can apply to your photographs, one that will make your pictures much stronger with far greater impact?

I'm referring to framing through the viewfinder as you compose your shot. As a compositional tool, framing can turn an otherwise plain shot into one with strength and vitality.

How do you begin to use framing techniques? Start by looking through, around, over and under a foreground object that totally or partially frames a more important subject behind.

For example, hanging branches will add interest to the sky and give extra emphasis to the landscape or seascape in the background.

AN OVERHANGING roof adds accent to a street scene. An archway will direct attention to the subject inside and a foreground rock formation will give substance and foundation to an overall scene.

Even portraits can be made more dramatic when a window is used as an impromptu frame.

Often, framing effects are so natural that a viewer may not be aware of them in a photograph. Yet if the framing were absent, it would be missed and the picture's impact diminished.

Look for unusual frames such as a



photography

Monte Nagler

car door, an outstretched arm or a twisting river or fence. Frames that contrast with the area they surround, either in color or tonal values, will be exciting, too.

BECAUSE MANY of the frames you'll be using will be close to the camera, you will have to pay careful attention to depth-of-field.

Often, a small aperture such as f-11 to f-22 will be needed to maximize depth-of-field so that foreground objects and background subjects will both appear in focus in the final print.

By using your camera's depth-of-field scale and depth preview button, you'll be able to attain the zone of sharpness your shot requires.

Using a wide-angle lens will increase depth-of-field even further and will help you easily get foreground objects in the scene.

So get yourself caught in a photographic frameup. You'll be glad you did.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Monte Nagler selected a camera position that effectively "tucks" the pagoda into the foreground and overhanging rocks. This framing technique produced an impact-filled photograph from Kunming, China.



BOB SKLAR

Art in the Park

Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth shows examples her of Con-fetti wearable art at the 11th annual Art in the Park last weekend in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. At left are earrings and a pin with an abstract theme. At right is an original sports-theme pin.

Food lover serves up tasty book

"Just Before Dark: Collected Nonfiction," by Jim Harrison. (318 pp., Clark City Press, \$24.95).

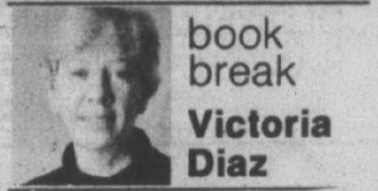
Though I hope to do so some time, I've never met Michigan writer Jim Harrison.

A bit reclusive, he spends most of his days with his wife and family on their Leelanau County farm, or holed up in a small, wilderness cabin he owns near Grand Marais. When he does venture out, I understand it's usually on hunting or fishing expeditions with a few close friends.

I feel, though, as if I've caught a significant glimpse of Harrison in a very real sense, after reading "Just Before Dark," a recently published, absolutely delicious collection of 46 articles, columns and personal essays he's put together over the last quarter-century.

Most of the pieces have appeared previously in publications as diverse as Sports Illustrated, The New York Times Book Review, Antaeus, Automobile Magazine, Rolling Stone and many others. Some, however, are appearing for the first time in "Just Before Dark."

Though Harrison, 53, is primarily a poet and novelist (e.g. "Letters to Yessenin," "Dalva," "The Woman Lit by Fireflies") these highly readable, witty, and thoughtful pieces make



book break
Victoria Diaz

you wish a collection of his nonfiction had appeared much earlier. At any rate, one hopes it won't be another 25 years before another is brought out.

At the risk of inferring that this is simplistic work — it isn't — I'd like to emphasize that "Just Before Dark" seems especially well-suited for summertime reading.

DIVIDED INTO three sections, "Food," "Travel and Sport" and "Literary Matters," the book can be read section-by-section, beginning-to-end, of course. Or pick it up and start with any piece in the middle, if you'd prefer. Or skip around to your heart's content. Any way you approach it, you'll be rewarded.

Harrison, in addition to his writing talents, is also one of the most knowledgeable amateur naturalists around, and his marked appreciation for the great outdoors is quickly evident here — another facet of the col-

lection that makes for especially appealing summertime reading. (You'll be interested to read of this environmentalist's views on hunting and fishing.)

Also very dear to the heart and soul of Jim Harrison: food, food and more food. And then some more food. And almost anything that has to do with food: hunting for it, shopping for it, planning meals, cooking meals, serving meals, talking about meals. And, of course, eating meals.

And writing of them: "I eye the miniature Lake Superior brook trout I have grilled over an oak fire, the sliced tomatoes, fresh corn, and wild leeks vinaigrette."

"Small portions are for small and inactive people," contends the burly writer, who averages about 10-12 miles of hiking per day. "Life is too short for me to approach a meal with the mincing steps of a Japanese prostitute."

WHAT ELSE would you care to read about? Chances are good you might just find it in this varied collection.

How about "Ice Fishing, the Moronic sport?" Or dreams? Or writing (a particularly intriguing piece, "From the 'Dalva' Notebooks: 1985-87," was written in connection with his acclaimed 1988 novel) Or

Hemingway and the Nick Adams stories? Or Jack Nicholson, a close friend of Harrison's? Author Tom McGuane, another friend? Fellow gourmand, Orson Welles? Bar pool?

How about a few hundred well-chosen words on revenge? "... at a certain point, there is a baffling stupidity to anger," Harrison writes. "Years ago, when I learned that my sister's first husband had slugged her, I made inquiries to find out how I could get him murdered; but I was on a Guggenheim grant and could scarcely handle the seven-grand fee."

Not surprisingly, Harrison includes several references here to pivotal events in his life: the childhood accident that caused permanent blindness in his left eye, and the loss of his father and sister in an auto accident when he was 19.

The outspoken author of six novels, six novellas and seven books of poetry repeats himself a bit here and there. But, really, this is a splendid literary feast for readers and, at a feast, who cares if a few treats pop up more than once on the banquet table?

Dig in.
Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia.

Tour marks Ford birth

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane will celebrate the 128th anniversary of auto pioneer Henry Ford's birth by extending a variety of special amenities Tuesday, July 30.

The cost of touring the estate mansion and powerhouse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day will be reduced to \$1 per person for July 30 only, a greater than 80-percent savings over the regular \$6 tour cost.

A highlight of the 90-minute estate tour this year is the newly completed restoration of the original roseleaf mahogany wall paneling that graces the mansion's formal dining room.

Call the estate at 593-5590. The estate is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

As part of the July 30 celebration, all visitors will receive a complimentary slice of birthday cake at each tour's end.

The first 100 people to take advantage of the discount tour offer that day will receive a free poster featuring a view of the estate mansion from the banks of the Rouge River.

Additional souvenirs reflecting the spirit of this national historic landmark home are available for purchase at the estate shop on the lower level of the mansion.

World War I artifacts at Greenmead

World War I memorabilia will be on exhibit from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at the Simmons/Hill

House Museum at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Theme of this special exhibit will be "Michigan and Livonia at War, 1917-1919."

The exhibit will include uniforms and equipment of the men and units that fought in the war from Michigan.

"Livonia has a long tradition of rallying to the colors of our state and nation, starting with the Civil War through the war in the Gulf," said Gary Pritchard of the Livonia Historical Commission.

"You are welcome to come out to Greenmead to find out more about the men from Livonia who fought for us," he added.

Livonia, meanwhile, continues to

work on restoring one of the city's most historic cemeteries, Newburgh. It's on Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne roads.

"In this cemetery rest men from the Revolution to World War II," Pritchard said. "There are over 50 Civil War soldiers buried there, with the centerpiece being the only Grand Army of the Republic Memorial in the Livonia area."

The commission is seeking support for this cemetery project so grave-stone restoration can continue.

"I am proud to belong to a group, the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, a Civil War historical re-enactment group, that gave a \$100 to this cause," Pritchard said.

Home crafts show slated for Days Inn

Days Inn-Livonia will sponsor its second home craft show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

At its June 28 show, 28 area crafters took part. Along with an assortment of crafts, there were wood-carver's hot pads, floral arrangements, mop dolls, needlepoint and a

straw witch. Tables for show participants range from \$20 to \$35.

The inn is at 36655 Plymouth Road. Call 427-1300 for more information about the show.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

LOG ACRES

By Appointment Only

- Ranches • Colonials
- Tilt-Level

Enjoy water privileges to Pinckney's Bass Lake with private park for subdivision residents

A Subdivision of Affordable Homes
20 Minutes from Ann Arbor Private Beach on Bass Lake

- Fishing
- Swimming
- Boating

Finally at Affordable Prices!

Call **MITCH HARRIS BUILDERS, INC.** for personal showing
229-7836 or driveway call 229-7189
Please subject to change

Homes Starting at \$84,900
Good Financing Available with 5% Down

CORDELY, MI, 48116

COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Attracts The Best!

Linda Gasparott
Northville

Linda has lived and been active in this area for 13 years. Her goal is to help sellers and buyers with professionalism and with a dedicated and caring attitude. Call Linda at 347-3050

Northville 347-3050

Carol Skamiera
Plymouth

Carol is very energetic and displays great enthusiasm for her work. She is always there to listen to the wants and needs of her clients with a friendly ear. Call Carol at 453-6800

Plymouth 453-6800

Sharon Lutz
Livonia

Sharon is one of the top agents in the office. Much of her business comes from personal recommendations from past clients. They put their faith in Sharon and you can too. Call Sharon at 462-1811.

Livonia 462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
Member of Eight Real Estate Boards in the Metro-Area.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000

ELEGANT TUDOR BACKS TO COMMONS
Move in immaculate describes this four bedroom home in Farmington Hills. Stunning master suite, gourmet kitchen with island, professionally landscaped yard, brick walk-way and custom deck with hot tub.
\$237,000 455-6000

PRESTIGIOUS HOUGH PARK
Private yard creates park-like setting, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, all kitchen appliances, CENTRAL AIR, walk to downtown Plymouth ML# 163248
\$215,000 455-6000

DRAMATIC NOVI COLONIAL
Two story foyer opens to airy great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, library with bay window, spacious gourmet kitchen, elegant master suite, CENTRAL AIR, deck and sprinklers. ML# 166130
\$189,000 455-6000

WOODED LOT, COURT LOCATION
Immaculate describes this four bedroom colonial in unique area, Livonia schools, new carpet throughout, open floor plan, CENTRAL AIR, freshly painted exterior, close to Hines Park. ML# 157494
\$145,700 455-6000

ELEGANT DETACHED CONDOMINIUM
Exclusive Laird Haven in Northville, three bedrooms, first floor master suite with jacuzzi tub and private balcony, great room with FIREPLACE, walk-out lower level overlooks wooded setting. ML# 137790
\$317,900 455-6000

APARTMENTS

365 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SALON
SUBURBAN WOODWARD
2000 sq. ft. building...

368 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
FARMINGTON IDEAL LOCATION
across from City Hall - 960 sq. ft.

368 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM
SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
Retail anchored mall space available...

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS GRAND OPENING
From \$915
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes...

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LULLEY & WARREN)

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$355*

400 Apts. For Rent
CASS LAKE FRONT
\$439/\$539 RENT
MONTH TO MONTH LEASE...

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
GREAT VALUE

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFOUR PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Riverfront Restaurant
For sale, by owner on St. Clair River
shipping channel liquor license...

LIVONIA
MEDICAL & PROFESSIONAL
SPACE FOR LEASE
EXCELLENT RATE & LOCATION

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Super
shopping mall location...

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$565
Includes appliances, vertical blinds,
carpeting, pool, close in Farmington
Hills location.

WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free

GREENS LAKE
1 and 2 bedroom apartments on
over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens
Lake and The Clinton River.

DEARBORN EAST
Oakman Blvd.
at Michigan Ave.

The CROSSINGS
AT CANTON
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 & 4
Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
ACT NOW!!!
Available immediately!

OFFICE(S) NOW!
1-275 & 1 Mile
M-59 at PONTIAC AIRPORT

369 Indust./Warehouse
Sale/Lease
AIRPORT
COMMERCIAL
CENTER

BUCKINGHAM
MANOR
You DESERVE
the "Buckingham Lifestyle!"

Foxpointe Townhouses
Olde English Charm
1500 square feet private entrance, 2 and
3-bedroom townhouses...

DEARBORN EAST
Oakman Blvd.
at Michigan Ave.

Now Leasing Phase III
Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security Deposit Starting at \$610

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

REDFORD OFFICE
24821 Five Mile Rd.
West of Telegraph

ATTENTION:
SMALL BUSINESSES!
SMALL SPACES AVAILABLE

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of town • Attractive Units

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$455
SUMMER SPECIALS \$425*

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

PENTHOUSE
Also available, 850 sq. ft. natural
skylight, private restroom with
shower, very favorable rate.

REDford Township
24350 Joy Road
(Just West of Telegraph)

370 Income Property
PLYMOUTH
2 units located 1 block from
downtown Plymouth...

BIRMINGHAM
1 MO. FREE RENT
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments...

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
FROM \$380

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

371 Comm'l./Ind.
Vacant Property
BRIGHTON-20.49 acres zoned light
industrial for sale...

ROYAL OAK OFFICE SPACE
1000 sq. ft., modern & clean.
Includes parking, \$12 per sq. ft.

372 Invest. Property
BIRMINGHAM INVESTORS - 2 family
near downtown Birmingham...

371 Comm'l./Ind.
Vacant Property
BRIGHTON-20.49 acres zoned light
industrial for sale...

Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
FROM \$380
Great Location
Spacious Apartments

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs.
Sale/Lease
CANTON - FREE START-UP RENT
New office building, up to 1000 sq. ft.

SOUTHFIELD
PRIME LOCATION
12 MILE RD. &
NORTHWESTERN

373 Invest. Property
BIRMINGHAM INVESTORS - 2 family
near downtown Birmingham...

371 Comm'l./Ind.
Vacant Property
BRIGHTON-20.49 acres zoned light
industrial for sale...

FREE APARTMENT
LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

GREAT LOCATION
455 sq. ft. unit, \$390 per month, \$9
per sq. ft. for larger units.

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

373 Invest. Property
BIRMINGHAM INVESTORS - 2 family
near downtown Birmingham...

371 Comm'l./Ind.
Vacant Property
BRIGHTON-20.49 acres zoned light
industrial for sale...

FRANKLIN
SQUARE
APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
A quaint & quiet apartment community in
Livonia...

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

ANNOUNCING
Maple Business Center of Troy
Best rates in town, no lease necessary...

*\$250 MOVES YOU IN
Selected Units Only
The CROSSINGS
AT CANTON
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 & 4
Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

Now Leasing Phase III
Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security Deposit Starting at \$610
Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

Get A New Lease On Life
Northridge Meadow
Discover The Old World Charm of
Northville...
we welcome you to come and visit
our newly managed apartments.

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.

SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Modern decor in a serene setting

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.

453-6050
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Quiet Distinction

Comfortable living spaces, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

455-3880
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

BEAT THE ODDS!!

You can enjoy the perfect apartment in the perfect location, at the perfect price!

• Huge 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Lots of closets
• Vertical blinds included
• Private balcony
• Sparkling Pool
• Near I-275

TWIN ARBORS YOU'LL LOVE IT!

1 MONTH FREE CALL NOW
453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. MI. ST.

• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• 1 & 2 BEDROOM

STARTING AT \$435

OPEN DAILY 9AM TO 5PM

455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

1 Bedroom... \$445

Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40328 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH

Mayflower Hotel. \$400 month. Daily room service. 24 hour messenger service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crown or Marie. 453-1820

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH PERFECT!

Think what you'll say when you see our terrific apartments. We have exactly what you've been looking for!

• Huge 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
• Private balcony
• Sparkling Pool
• Great location near I-275

1 MONTH FREE CALL NOW
TWIN ARBORS 453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-3 spacious bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, living & dining room, laminated, carpeted. Appliances. 5075 I security. 1 mile. 591-8680

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioning, heat included.

FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1879

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD MANOR

Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.

937-1880 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S BEAUTIFUL LOMA PARK APTS.

has a lovely 1 bedroom available. All appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, free heat & water. Cable ready. Pool with shaded picnic area with BBQ Grills. Carpets available.

ALL FOR UNDER \$600/MO.

Please call: 255-0932

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Verticals
• Kitchen Appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready

FROM \$420
3ST MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER-DOWNTOWN \$525/mo. 1 bedroom, large spacious rooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Heat & water included. 652-7334

ROCHESTER LUOVLOW APTS. 1 bedroom apartments available. Starting at \$445. \$100 Security Deposit Special. 651-7270

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER Great, convenient location, spacious luxury 2 bedroom apartment, many amenities including garage. Sorry no pets. 852-5533

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE

FROM \$455

\$200 MOVES YOU IN AIR-CONDITIONED FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS DISHWASHERS LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE PICNIC AREA

Short Term Leases Available

678 Main Street
652-0543
Sat & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom lower or 2 bedroom upper, near town & park, air, storage, from \$435-\$485 including heat & water. 363-8107

400 Apts. For Rent

Romulus OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT. 941-6067

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Equal Housing Opportunity **476-1240**

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. ONLY - JULY 20 & 21
12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT (This Weekend Only)

Coffee - Donuts - Refreshments - Balloons

425-6070

on Ann Arbor Trail, just West of Inkster Rd.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Novi Lakes Area - WESTGATE VI BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

From **\$475**

• Area's Best Value
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275

Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.

624-8555

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOT, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.

RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM-6 PM
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More ... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5

471-3625
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Plymouth - HILLCREST CLUB

With its Old World charm nestled in a wooded country-side setting, HILLCREST CLUB offers:

- Ceiling Fans
- Vertical Blinds
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Outdoor Pool
- Picnic Area
- Spacious Suites
- Laundry Facilities

Free Heat

SUPER SPECIAL from \$445

12350 Risman South of Plymouth Rd., east of Haggerty

453-7144

Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES

Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT

Spacious & Sound Conditioned Outdoor Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section

LIMITED OFFER

from ~~\$445~~ **\$425**

397-0200

On Palmer, West of Lilley

Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOT, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.

RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM-6 PM
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NORTHDRIDGE MANOR

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$580

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available

Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville **348-9616**

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

12 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
June 5, of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Walk in closets
- Free Heat

From \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
547-2053

ROYAL OAK

JULY SPECIAL - on 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
1/2 OFF FIRST MONTH LOW DEPOSIT

288-6115 / 559-7220

ROYAL OAK/NORTH

Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeting & hardwood floor, vertical blinds. Ample closets. \$535 mo. includes heat & carport. 549-2816

ROYAL OAK

13 Mile & Coolidge

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384 * HEAT INCLUDED.

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS

549-7782
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

* Limited time, first 6 mos. of a 1-year lease. Selected units.

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, new kitchen, stainless tops, freshly painted, clean. Available immediately. \$525/MO. Includes heat. 669-4490

SENIOR APARTMENTS

DETROIT BAPTIST MANOR

2 bedrooms or efficiency in Farmington Hills. Rent according to HUD requirements, minimum age 62. Call for information & application. 828-6100
Equal Housing Opportunity

SOUTHFIELD'S CARLYLE TOWER

Excellent central location. SPECIAL OFFER

FREE 35mm CAMERA

to the first 10 applicants in 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartments * 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartments also available

Ask about our Senior Citizen Discount!

- Family Atmosphere
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Convenience Store
- Beauty Salon
- FREE Heat & Water
- Security/Dorman
- Private Balconies
- Underground Parking Avail.
- Dishwasher, Come and stay with us.
- Central Air Conditioning and More!

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
Monday-Friday: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
Saturday: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

(313) 559-2111
23300 Providence Drive, Suite #101
Southfield, MI 48075
Restriction applies

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS

2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$535

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.

Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD

Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet, intrusion alarm. Lighted Parking. Heat included. \$480.

Location near 1/2 Mile
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc. SOUTHFIELD

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

Private entrance for each unit, carport included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.

2 bedroom includes 2 baths SAVE UP TO \$700 OFF RENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

PARKLANE APTS
355-0770

SOUTHFIELD

Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, atria, covered parking, attended garages, hot tub, pool, sauna, pool & Social Director. From \$655. Must be over 50 years of age.

LAKESHORE LAKESHORE PARKCREST
353-5835

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc. SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED

Luxurious 1425-1701 sq. ft. townhomes featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths - much more!

On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
(1/2 Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Free Heat
- Covered Parking
- Laundry Each Floor

12 Mile & Lakeshore
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
453-8608

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

Stone Ridge

"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday 10 - 6 Weekends 11 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Downtown Northville MAINCENTRE

Apartment Living on the Grand Scale

Be among the first to experience living in MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom, and loft apartments.

Ask About Our Move-In Special Models Open Daily 11am-5pm

(313) 347-6811

Corner of Main & Center Streets
A Singh Development

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1991 Special (Limited Time)

\$100 OFF*

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$470 & \$370 & \$445
NOW \$375

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
Heat and Vertical Blinds Included
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
MON-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for first 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

GRAND OPENING

HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!

2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas 1, 2, and 3 Bed. Apts.

- Washer & Dryer in unit
- 24-hour Gathhouse.
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Fitness Center

Ask about...
1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

Dearborn Heights area at Beech Dale, south of Cherry Hill

562-3988

Canterbury WOODS

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

Special Offer Limited Time Only

From \$640 and up

One Month Free Rent Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead

Farmington Hills 471-4848

10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

Living at it's Finest!

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

from \$405

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388

OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5

669-5566
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE

"Call For Two-Bedroom Special"

642-2500

- Spacious Floor Plans of 860-1200 Sq. Ft.
- Abundant Closet Space
- Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
- Central Air Conditioning
- Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
- Excellent, Convenient Location
- Restricted Entry Areas
- Private Covered Parking
- Small Pets Welcome
- Security Deposit only \$200
- Vertical Blinds Provided

Cranbrook Centre APARTMENTS

Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.

Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.

KENDALLWOOD APARTMENTS

Farmington Hills' finest development is taking applications on 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Rentals begin at \$585 and include:

- Heat
- Verticals thruout
- Carport
- Clubhouse, pool and saunas.

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

SOUTHFIELD

11 Mile & Lakeshore
PARKCREST
353-5835

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc. SOUTHFIELD

SOUTHFIELD THE MT. VERNON TOWNES

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED

Luxurious 1425-1701 sq. ft. townhomes featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths - much more!

On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
(1/2 Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD

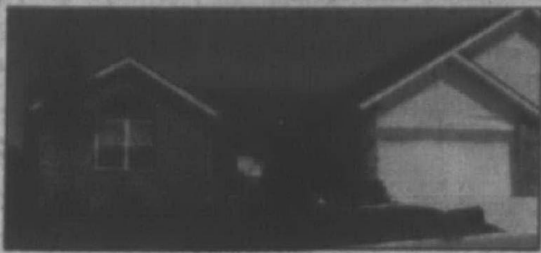
- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Free Heat
- Covered Parking
- Laundry Each Floor

12 Mile & Lakeshore
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
453-8608

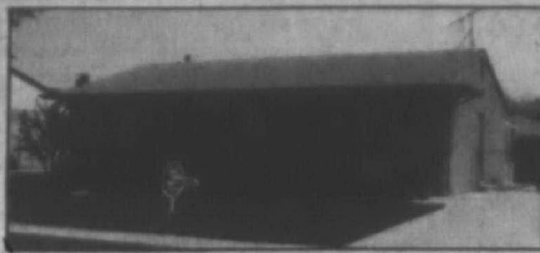
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



NORTHVILLE
TOP OF THE LINE UPGRADES throughout this almost new detached condo! Professionally finished walk-out lower level. Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths! Walk in cedar closet and much more!!
 \$177,900 348-6430



WESTLAND
SUPER CLEAN. This lovely air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch is ready to move into, with finished basement and 2 car garage. Enjoy the summer breeze on the enclosed porch. Don't miss this one, it won't last.
 \$85,950 MAE 326-2000



LIVONIA
NESTLED AMONG THE EVERGREENS! Nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath, rec room, 4th bedroom in basement. 2 car attached garage, central air, deck and hot tub.
 \$94,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
PRIVACY YES, ISOLATION NO. Spacious 3 bedroom luxury condo located in Plymouth. Amenities include king-sized living room with cozy fireplace, garage, deck opens to peaceful park and stream.
 \$101,900 S-11745 455-7000



MILFORD
ENJOY THE SERENITY of 3.95 acres with stream; Hot tub and inground pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 stall horse barn, 2 car attached and 25 x 40 detached garage. Close to expressway, Kensington Park, shopping.
 \$169,900 477-1111



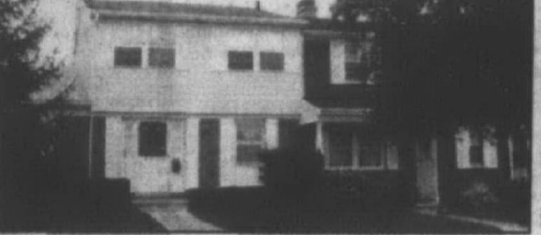
LIVONIA
RANCH ON .9 ACRE WOODED LOT. Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on North Livonia residential farm lot. Paved street, city water and sewer. Possible in-law suite -4th bedroom.
 \$120,000 477-1111



LIVONIA
MECHANIC'S DREAM. Do you like to work on cars all year long? This oversized 2 car garage with furnace and exhaust fan, 110 and 220 line is for you. Three bedroom house included. Call for details.
 \$55,900 261-0700



CANTON
SUNFLOWER COLONIAL. Maintenance free 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in lovely sub. Finished rec room in basement. Home offers newer carpeting, aluminum trim in 1989. Close to clubhouse.
 \$139,900 B-46095 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO. Most desired Highland model. Priced to sell; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, formal dining room. Beautiful California brick patio, pool, tennis courts, club house.
 \$84,800 477-1111



WESTLAND
KIDS BRING YOUR FOLKS. This cute starter home is located in a young neighborhood with elementary school just up the street. Many new features. Inside is sharp.
 \$62,390 326-2000



LIVONIA
BEAUTIFUL HOME. Fireplace in dining L, 12x12 Florida room, 1/2 bath in basement, 2 ceiling fans, new thermo windows with marble sills, stove, dishwasher and microwave stay.
 \$85,000 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD? This Plymouth location offers it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. A ranch that's priced to sell. Call now!
 \$159,900 D-45848 455-7000



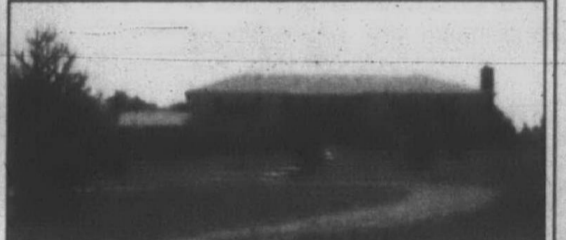
LIVONIA
CUTE STARTER HOME in nice Livonia neighborhood. Large living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Furnace and water heater 1989. Two car garage, fenced corner lot. Must see.
 \$56,900 477-1111



WAYNE
COUNTRY CHARM. City convenience. Large country kitchen. French doors in dining room. Built-in bookcase in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Great neighborhood. Must see.
 \$69,900 10K 326-2000



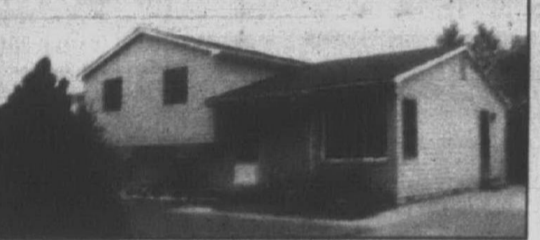
LIVONIA
ORIGINAL OWNERS! Immaculate throughout three bedroom Ranch. Large family room with natural fireplace, newer thermal pane windows and carpeting. Two full baths, full basement, on huge 5/8 acre in Livonia.
 \$105,000 261-0700



SALEM TOWNSHIP
IF TRANQUILITY is what you want, here it is. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, partially finished walkout basement on 10 acres. 52x30 pole barn with water and electricity and 3 large pastures. Newer deck, landscaping.
 \$159,900 D-07536 455-7000



REDFORD
BUFF & PUFF AWAY. This three bedroom bungalow is well-built. Features include large rooms, dry basement, appliances and a large back porch with lots of shade.
 \$55,000 261-0700



WESTLAND
HERE'S THE SPACE. Lots of room in this 4 bedroom Tri-level. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Newer siding and windows. Quiet neighborhood and close to schools.
 \$86,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
PROGRAMMED FOR FUN. Mornings hectic? Not in this 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Casual poolside living in this beautifully landscaped yard, heated pool, and adjoining deck and patio with "Tiki Bar".
 \$269,900 N-09821 269,900



PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH DOLL HOUSE in prime location. Walk to town from this immaculate 2 bedroom home. Large lot near 2 parks. Home has new windows, siding, roof, hot water heater and kitchen floor. Mini blinds throughout.
 \$87,500 H-00748 455-7000



LIVONIA
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Mint condition and beautifully decorated home. Huge kitchen, newer carpeting. Family room has natural fireplace, landscaped yard. Central air, deck and 2 car attached garage.
 \$132,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
HOME FOR THE FAMILY. Offers immediate occupancy, great location, 2 full baths, family room and oversized garage. Seller transferred and motivated.
 \$77,144 326-2000



CANTON
CANTON CUTIE! is this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Quad in Edenbrook Farms. Nicely maintained inside and out. Kitchen has spacious eating area and newer floor. 1 year Home Warranty offered.
 \$107,900 S-00536 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
NEVER A BETTER TIME FOR A BETTER PLACE. 4 bedroom Tudor located in Plymouth on a premium cul-de-sac. Bi-level privacy deck overlooking a well-wooded area. Don't miss out. Dial today.
 \$259,900 M-48448 455-7000



WESTLAND
HERE IT IS! All the amenities, and affordable! A very nice updated kitchen, great room with fireplace is perfect for entertaining. The walk-out lower level is great for the kids! Livonia schools.
 \$88,900 261-0700



CANTON
WATER FUN. Brick, 3 bedroom, inground pool, full privacy fence, covered deck with built-in barbeque, central air. Home Warranty offered.
 \$118,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
NOTHING COULD BE FINER. Well maintained 3 bedroom home with large living areas, sets on top of the world in Northville on 1.53 acres overlooking Hines Park. Features 3 car garage, 3 baths, full finished basement.
 \$199,900 S-43540 455-7000



CANTON
MOVE QUICK! Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Canton Quad. Just waiting for your family. This home features a new furnace, central air, fresh paint, new carpets and all appliances. Immediate occupancy.
 \$118,500 M-01352 455-7000



LIVONIA
CAREFREE LIFESTYLE. Beautiful updated Colonial with all new bathroom, newer carpet all through house, all newer windows, extra insulation, new garage door with opener. Home has many extras.
 \$94,900 261-0700



NOVI
COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Beautiful contemporary home in secluded area. Decking around half the house-2 level, finished walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quality construction, low heating and cooling bills.
 \$135,444 261-0700



CANTON
PRICED TO SELL! Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton townhouse featuring spacious living room with natural fireplace, remodeled 1/2 bath, king size master bedroom with 2 generous closets, basement and central air.
 \$68,000 S-41158 455-7000



Our 62nd Year

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Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Milford 684-1065	Royal Oak 548-9100	Taylor 292-8550	Troy 528-1300	Westland Garden City 326-2000
Allen Park 389-1250	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington 477-1111	Northville/Novi 348-6430	Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300	Traverse City-Front (616) 947-9800	Union Lake 363-1511	Relocation Information 851-2600
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn 274-8911	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667	Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500	Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040
Birmingham 646-1600	Dearborn Hts. 565-3200	Livonia/Redford 261-0700	Rochester 652-6500	Sterling Heights 979-5660	Trenton 675-6600	West Bloomfield 681-5700	Training Center 356-7111



404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 1275 Ford Rd 3 Bed room, 1900 sq. ft. with kitchen app. and 1 1/2 baths. \$725/mo. Call 737-1234

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - Lincoln school, 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$775/mo. security. After 4:30 call 525-8228

410 Flats

Fairlane - 1 1/2 mile north of 2 bedroom upper flat, non smoker no pets, appliances, heat, water included \$425/mo. 436-5233

412 Townhouses

CANTON - Coventry 3 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen cabinets, large gas fireplace, basement, fully furnished, carpet, no pets. \$750/mo. Call 737-4002

412 Townhouses

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen cabinets, large gas fireplace, basement, fully furnished, carpet, no pets. \$750/mo. Call 737-4002

415 Vacation Rentals

CHARLEVOX AND SURROUNDING AREAS - Enjoy the Great Lakes and all that it has to offer. Large lakefront home with private pier and dock. \$1,500/week. 816-847-0001

421 Living Quarters To Share

PROFESSIONAL looking for roommates to share Farmington Hills condo. No smoking, no pets. \$250/mo. + utilities. 731-6687

405 Property Management

ASBESTOS OWNER - We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Broker - Bonded - Operating in corporate transfers. * Before making a decision, call us!

405 Property Management

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete real estate management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, appliances, carpeting, dishes, linens, etc. Garage, 1 1/2 car garage, laundry. \$1,200/mo. Call 525-8228

406 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - LOWER - Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, laundry, \$800/mo. Call 525-8228

412 Townhouses

AUBURN HILLS - SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace.

412 Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM CONDO - 2 bedrooms, central air, appliances, Williamsburg Complex. \$675/mo. Call 525-8228

412 Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM - IN-TOWN - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, parking, \$700/mo. Call 525-8228

412 Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo, close to downtown, contemporary, recently renovated. \$595/mo. Call 525-8228

412 Townhouses

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$750/mo. Call 525-8228

412 Townhouses

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$750/mo. Call 525-8228

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ERA ACCENT 421-7040

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$1,200/mo. Call 525-8228

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom upper, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$700/mo. Call 525-8228

412 Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage. \$750/mo. Call 525-8228

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415 Vacation Rentals

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421 Living Quarters To Share

PROFESSIONAL looking for roommates to share Farmington Hills condo. No smoking, no pets. \$250/mo. + utilities. 731-6687

Hidden River Townhouses 356-8844. Enjoy a superb location with easy access to I-696. Our newly renovated 2-story townhouses feature: Full basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up.

412 Townhouses - Auburn Hills, Southfield, Farmington Hills. Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace.

412 Townhouses - Village Green of Huntington Woods 547-9393. Located on 10 Mile S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward.

412 Townhouses - West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia. Hidden Meadows, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage.

415 Vacation Rentals - Charlevoix and Surrounding Areas. Enjoy the Great Lakes and all that it has to offer. Large lakefront home with private pier and dock.

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LEADERSHIP

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FINANCING2.9%
APR
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2.9% UP TO 48 mos.**

7.9%

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY
2 DOOR HATCHBACK\$500
Rebate

Fuel saver, clear coat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432 IS **\$7090***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK\$500
Rebate

Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover console, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672 IS **\$9080***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON\$750
Rebate

Special value package, power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, side window demister, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #4391.

WAS \$12,275 IS **\$9592***

UP TO 48 MONTHS

2.9%

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK\$750
Rebate

Sport buckets, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, conditioner, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group. Stock #9434.

WAS \$13,277 IS **\$10,333***

UP TO 48 MONTHS



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- FORD TAURUS - ONE OF *CAR AND DRIVER'S* TEN BEST EVERY YEAR SINCE INTRODUCTION
- TAURUS WAGON - THE BEST SELLING WAGON IN AMERICA FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS
- FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS IN AMERICA
- FORD HAS MORE REPEAT BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER CAR AND TRUCK DIVISION
- FOR TEN YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST-BUILT AMERICAN CARS AND TRUCKS

1991 FESTIVA L

\$500
Rebate

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8057.

WAS \$7065 IS **\$6042***NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK\$500
Rebate

Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette/clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning, dual illumination visor mirrors. Stock #8975.

WAS \$13,987 IS **\$10,031***NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK\$1000
Rebate

Tilt steering, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, 5 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250 IS **\$11,290***NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN\$750
Rebate

Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, clearcoat paint. Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8032.

WAS \$15,960 IS **\$12,484***NEW 1991 TAURUS L
STATION WAGON\$750
Rebate

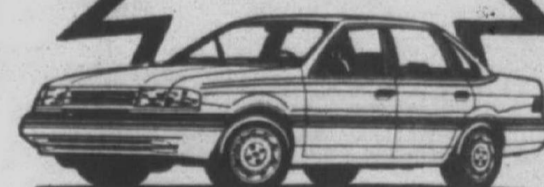
Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint.

WAS \$16,601 IS **\$12,918***NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT
XL WAGON\$1000
Rebate

Dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, courtesy lamps, cargo lamp, fold away mirrors. Stock #9206T.

WAS \$19,148 IS **\$14,884***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600
RebateNEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9186.

WAS \$10,033 IS **\$8931***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 7/22/91. **On select Escort models.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Staying Power: 35 years in real estate

By David F. Stein special writer

Positions at real estate firms seem to turn over faster than pancakes at a Kiwanis breakfast... Bill Fearon Sr. is the guy who brings up all the averages. He's marking his 35th year in real estate sales as he turns 89.

his employer. Leads on houses as passed to full-time colleagues. 'There tends to be an impression that real estate is a passing fancy,' said Richard S. Eisele, president of Real Estate One. 'People like Bill are an example that it's a great career and one you can stay in well beyond others.'

'Either you have a lot of houses to sell and not much mortgage money or you have a lot of mortgage money and not enough houses to sell. It's never ideal,' Fearon said. Real estate is Fearon's second sales career. He spent 28 years as a route salesman for Famous Foods, maker of Vita Boy potato chips. His route included the Corktown and Del Ray sections of Detroit and east Dearborn.

always in the chips - potato chips, that is.' While still working for Vita Boy, Fearon started part-time work with Harry Archbold's Northwest Detroit Real Estate Agency in 1956. 'I became a full-time part-timer,' Fearon said. A typical 1 1/2-story bungalow with brick facing cost \$18,000 in those days, Fearon said. A three-bedroom colonial commanded \$20,000-\$22,000.

with three other brokerages in 1970 to form Real Estate One. In 1983, Fearon earned the name of 'Billion Dollar Bill' for the sale that put Mathers Stevens and Martin over the billion dollar mark in sales. Fearon is the father of two and grandfather of seven. He keeps busy as vice president of the Farmington Place tenant's association and attends Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington.



Bill Fearon Sr. still active at 89

Consultants' loyalty: to association

Our managing agent has approached us to advise that it wishes to channel all correspondence between the CPA and the attorney on the one hand and the board of directors on the other. While many of the directors of the association are busy, I am wondering why the management company wants to eliminate our contact with these persons who were picked by the board before the retention of the management company.

its consultants so that the management company gains a stronger foothold in the minds of the directors. I would instruct the management company that it is not its province to restrict communications between the professionals advising the association and the board of directors. The checks and balances system regarding potential management agent abuses should be continuously reviewed at all times by the board of directors.

condo queries Robert M. Meisner

press upon them the fact that this is improper conduct? To the extent that the association receives advice from its management consultants or other persons that increased assessments are necessary to establish adequate reserves or to otherwise meet the needs and responsibilities of the association, directors who allow their self interests to conflict with their better judgment in behalf of the entire association are leaving them-

selves open to potential litigation and liability. Remind those directors, who you believe may be abusing their prerogatives, that their only interest should be the best interest of the association and not their own personal financial stake. Suggest to them that if they cannot make that distinction, they may wish to consider resigning from the board or reconsidering their position in behalf of the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

Location helps set future home value

(AP) - The selection of a neighborhood may be more important to a homeowner than the design choices made in a new home. The neighborhood not only affects the market value of the home, it also shapes the way a homeowner lives, where children go to school, and how long the commute to work takes.

of deterioration in established neighborhoods include run-down homes and many "For Sale" signs. Community services such as police and fire departments, public transportation, and recycling centers add to the convenience of the location. Note if a prospective area offers such services as a hospital, day-care center, or library.

Consider these points when evaluating a potential site for a new home: Neighborhoods can be appreciating, deteriorating, or stable. If a development is being filled in with lower-cost housing, things are on the decline. Easy-to-spot signs

If there are children, consider the availability of good schools. The local school district office should be able to provide figures on class size, scores on standardized achievement tests, and the amount of money the district spends per student each year.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATORS Tried of processing your own loans? At SECURITY Home Loan, we think sales people should devote their time to selling, not chasing down paperwork.

For a confidential interview, call Paul Mercier at (313) 595-4334.

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For part time office cleaning. Evening hours. 12 Mile & Hazelwood Orchard Lake - 14/15 Mile Rd. Grand River & Beech Daly. 891-1755

ACCOUNTANT - CPA Local CPA firm seeks CPA with 5+ yrs. of audit/ tax experience. Submit resume to: Accountant, 7125 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 108, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

ACCOUNTANT - CPA for small Southfield, CPA firm. Permanent part time position, flexible hours, no overtime, full time tax season, 3-5 yrs. experience in all phases of public accounting, auditing, & tax preparation necessary. Send resume to: 21700 Northwestern Hwy, #280, Southfield, MI 48075

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Radio station seeks full time employee to handle all billing procedures, accounts receivable & bank transactions. Radio, background & marketing knowledge helpful. Accounting experience required. Please send resume to: Accounting Assistant, P.O. Box 459, Royal Oak, 48067. EOE M/F/H

ACCOUNTING POSITION ENTRY-LEVEL, full time position available for an Accounts Payable Clerk at our Troy corporate office! No experience necessary although position requires some basic clerical and 10-key skills. Send resume with salary expectations to Box 416, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Seeking aggressive individual to work in Accounts Receivables Department. Duties include applications of customer payments, filing of freight claims and research of customer disputes. Minimum 2 yrs. bookkeeping experience required. Please send resume, salary requirements to Box 386, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACT NOW Laborers Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford. Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am-12 Noon or 1pm-4pm.

IMSS 23077 Greenfield, #182 Southfield, MI 48075 corner of Greenfield & 9 Mile 569-4848

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER Requirements: expert at 5-1 Wordperfect, report to President, manage people, task oriented, evening and weekends as required. Some college, 80 wpm minimum. Excellent phone skills. Send 10 person modern Troy based marketing service office. Send resume to Box 390, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT -Wire Harness Sample Shop -Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3 -Material & Order Control -Reliability Extremely important -Communication Skills -Long Term Position. Send resume to: ALLIANCE TECHNICAL SERVICES, 30600 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2183, Bingham Farms, MI 48025

500 Help Wanted

ADULT WANTED - for single copy delivery of Detroit News in Farmington Hills. Commission & car allowance. 354-5940. 352-5005

ADVERTISING SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE New, successful bridal magazine looking for ambitious professional for local and national accounts. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 851 Blvd., Birmingham, MI, 48009, or call: 648-5100

AGGRESSIVE, MOTIVATED individuals wanted for manager trainee position in retail department store. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm, 987 Manufacturers Dr., Newburgh/Cherryhill area, Westland.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY Join the excitement! Our fun, fast paced store DOLLAR BILLS. Sells everything for \$1 Dollar. We seek high energy, self motivated individuals to join our fast growing company. Good pay & growth opportunity. Now hiring cashiers, stock personnel, assistant managers & managers for our expansion into the Detroit area. Retail, fast food or commercial store experience a plus. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10-12 Sat. July, 3:30-6pm at DOLLAR BILLS, 34640 Warren Rd., Westland, MI, Westland Crossings, Warren Rd. at Wayne Rd.

AIDE NEEDED for handicapped people to assist with AM care. No experience needed. Call or leave message 436-8323

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Experience Service persons needed for commercial and residential service. 5 yrs. experience. Excellent pay and benefits. 427-2564

A JOB DEVELOPER - local college intern position. Full time summer, part time during school year. \$6 per hour. Experience or training a plus. Send resume to: 354-9187

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE WAREHOUSE WORKERS \$5.00 per hr. Long/short term assignments. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

AMERICAN MAIDS is hiring full time housekeepers. \$5.50/hr. to start plus benefits. Ovg car required. No experience necessary. 955-1640

APARTMENT MANAGER for small apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Apartment plus salary, references. 758-5820

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE For Birmingham apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 352-4043

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE For Birmingham apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 352-4043

APPOINTMENT SETTERS Pleasant phone voices wanted to make appointments, evenings and weekends. No selling. No experience. Advancement opportunities. Call Alice 427-9321

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN interesting position with diverse responsibilities that require excellent typing skills, communication skills, ability to proof read, computer skills a plus, either support person for administration, public relations and community services? Send your resume to: Human Resources, March of Dimes, 17117 W. 9 Mile, Ste. 820, Southfield, 48075

APARTMENT PERSONNEL Large apartment complex in Wixom is currently seeking hard working, energetic individuals to further improve our staff. We are taking applications for Grounds and Maintenance. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-5 THE VILLAGE APARTMENTS Pontiac Trail & Beck

ART Full time positions available for minor art work on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work overtime & some Saturdays. A/E experience helpful. Starting pay \$5.02 per hr. Rates & promotions based on performance. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE full and part time wanted for buildings. Birmingham office build-ups. Apply in person at 111 Bower, Woodward, Ste 222, Birmingham.

500 Help Wanted

All our jobs are full time, permanent positions with excellent pay and benefits, for those who are skilled and willing to learn a skill. CITYWIDE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY is a member of the Better Business Bureau and is the most reputable fee paid agency in the state of MI.

Accountants \$18-37K Account Executive \$18-34K Advertising \$7-10/hr Assembly \$6-8/hr Cashiers \$5.50-7/hr Clerical - Receptionist \$7-8/hr Customer Service \$5.50-11/hr Drivers (Local + O.T.R.) \$7-14/hr Electrician \$9-17/hr Engineers \$21-38K

Assistant Supervisor positions available in Canton & Romulus group homes. Energetic, self-motivated, enthusiastic people preferred. Good salary & benefits. Call: 464-3344

ATHLETIC APPAREL Management Trainee to \$20,000 a year. Can earn \$35,000 up in 1 1/2 years. Full benefits. College and/or sales experience a plus. Employment Center Inc. Agency 569-1636

AUTO BODY Repair person & Painter needed for high volume shop. Experienced only. Ask for Debra 352-2898

AUTO MECHANIC - certified with own tools for busy family owned auto repair shop. 451-7330

AUTO MECHANIC - certified in automotive repair. Top pay. ASE certified technician Day & evening shift. Call Phil. (313)545-5350

AUTO MECHANIC - state certified. Plenty of work. Good pay. 534-3254

AUTO MECHANIC - experienced/certified. Tune up & engine repair. Drive ability & diagnostically skilled. Management opportunity for established tune up shop Ypsilanti area. Call Bob 473-0245. 572-8900

AUTO MECHANIC & muffler installer, certified, good wages, benefits, apply Novi Tufty, 24400 Novi Rd. Novi, between 8am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. 'With C.E.A. there is no risk.' 'C.E.A. is the only state licensed and bonded agency in Michigan with a refundable \$95 fee.'

CALL TODAY 730-9227 'C.E.A. will refund the \$95 fee, if you're not hired through C.E.A.'

CITYWIDE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 100% Refundable \$95 Fee. CALL TODAY 730-9227

Career Opportunity for CARRIER ADVANCEMENT

Rent to Own Company seeking a person to manage rental accounts. Must have telephone and field collections, delivery and set-up of furniture, electronics and appliances.

We offer: Up to \$8 per hour. Excellent benefits package. Extensive training. Opportunity into management.

We are looking for: Successful person with drive to achieve. Excellent communication/people skills. Chauffeur's license & good driving record. Includes Saturday work.

For a confidential interview, Call Lisa at MICHIGAN HUNT TO OWN (313) 253-1120

ASSISTANT MANAGER for windowing & beach oriented store. Needs to have product knowledge, retail & management experience & some college experience. Position is full time & year round. Kirt or Terry: 681-9100

IMPORT AUTO DEALERSHIP Hiring parts drivers and counter person. Experience preferred but will train right person. Apply at 1205 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth or call Bob at 453-3600 ext. 322

ATTENTION STUDENTS/GRADS/OTHERS \$8 TO START Sales/Marketing department. May continue through Fall. No experience required. Must be articulate & good communication skills needed. Call 9am-9pm. 458-6377 Rochester

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN- Well equipped busy shop. BlueCross valuation. Kelrod Collision, 39588 Grand River, Novi. 478-7816

AUTO DEALERSHIP - Experienced Car Buyer, full time, Must thru Fri., 8am-5pm. Benefits - health, dental, retirement. Immediate opening. Send resume to: Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 40601 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

AUTOMATIC BROWN & SHARPE Southfield firm has opening for experienced operator with set-up capability. Call: 356-4204

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS & CASHIERS We have immediate full or part time openings available for honest hard-working individuals. Experienced or not, we will train. Possibilities for advancement available. Flexible shifts. Good starting wage. Apply in person at: 27480 W. 7 Mile and 25311 Telegraph.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR positions available in Canton & Romulus group homes. Energetic, self-motivated, enthusiastic people preferred. Good salary & benefits. Call: 464-3344

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AUTOMATIC BROWN & SHARPE Southfield firm has opening for experienced operator with set-up capability. Call: 356-4204

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER for small used car lot, light mechanics, clean cars. A do anything person. \$180 per week to start 537-1276

AUTO PORTER Large westside GM Dealership is in need of 1 person for Used Car & Rental operations. Full time position with benefits and vacation time for right individual. Good driving record a must. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. Jack Cauley Chevrolet-Geo 7020 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield. Ask for George Cauley

AUTO PORTER Needed for used car department. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply in person. Ask for Dave McDonald Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

AUTO RECONDITIONING PERSON We have more work than we can handle. Prefer someone with auto detailing experience, but will train if dependable & hardworking. Serious workers call Darryl: 328-5101

AUTO RECONDITIONING Experienced in detailing. Management position. \$7-10/hr. Work. Also need part time. Interviews: 459-8088

AUTO REPAIR SHOP in Redford area needs 2 mechanics, one drivability & one general repair. Call Ken at: 538-7448

AUTO TECHNICIAN - Opportunity for certified mechanic in expanding import operation.

ROSENAU HYUNDAI 730-2100

BIG BUCKS Thirty people needed immediately! \$8 per hr. Guaranteed, plus overtime Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Company Benefits. For an interview CALL: 458-4190

BILLING CLERK Full time Mon-Fri 8:30-5pm. Must have experience in customer billing for invoice processing interviews by appointment only Southfield. Please call Miss Anton 353-0510

Job Developer A Temporary, Part-time Position HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Primary Function: The Job Developer will be responsible for developing job opportunities to enable currently enrolled HFCC students to work while pursuing their education.

Terms of Employment: Temporary until June 12, 1992 unless renewed. The position is federally funded and is subject to annual renewals.

Salary: Commensurate with education based on a part-time teacher's salary schedule for an 18-hour work week.

Qualifications: Minimum of a bachelor's degree in Human Resources, Personnel, Business Administration or related field. Experience with job development, placement, personnel or employee recruiting.

A cover letter, resume, official college/university transcript and a statement of the applicant's proposed approach to job development should be submitted by July 31, 1991 to: Search Committee Placement Services HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE 5101 Evergreen Dearborn, MI 48128-1495 AA/EEO

PART TIME RECEIVING CLERK

Valassis Inserts is the nation's leader in the production of free standing color coupon inserts. We are seeking a part time receiving clerk to work in our warehouse department located in our manufacturing facility. The ideal candidate should possess the following qualifications:

- Computer Experience
- Willingness to Drive a Hi-Lo
- Ability to Lift 30-50 Pound Packages
- Excellent Communication, Typing and Organization Skills

If working in a fast-paced, progressive corporation sounds interesting, and you possess the above qualifications, please send a resume and salary requirements to: VALASSIS INSERTS 35955 SCHOOLCRAFT RD LIVONIA MI 48150 ATTENTION: S. CAZABON



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER DRUG TESTING EMPLOYER

500 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT Auto dealer, full charge bookkeeper with 3-5 yrs. experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 449 Plymouth Mi. 48170

BOOCMING NEW CLEANING Industry needs new salespeople for this area. Part-timers allowed. Leave name & number: 541-0961

CAB COMPANY seeking drivers & dispatchers. Also need a mechanic w/air conditioning experience. Call for application: 591-2325

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE at University of Michigan, Dearborn has a full time trade book position available. Service orientation and a book background a plus. We offer a good work environment and excellent benefits. Please send resume or letter of qualifications: Campus Bookstore, Attention: John Carbons, University of Michigan, Dearborn, 4801 Evergreen Rd., Dearborn MI 48128. No calls please. Verifiable references required. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAD/CAM Unigrafics II Individual with designing and mechanical experience using McDonald Douglas unigrafics software. Experience in automotive mold machining. Livonia manufacturing firm. Send resume and salary history to: Box 360 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Full time positions available in a professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Help someone by providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation. Share your home. Earn 18,000 per year and have day time hours free. Oakland County residents only. Homefinder, 332-4410

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS Experienced or will train. Must have reliable transportation. Call 427-1983

CARPENTERS Reliable & experienced with own truck & tools only. need apply. Apply at 18358 Beech Daly, Redford

CASHIER CLERK - full time, starting salary \$5.00 per hour. Paid vacation. Apply 7-Eleven Stores, 9001 Wayne, Livonia or 28205 Ford, Garden City

CANVASSERS Experience preferred for expanding home improvement company. Salary and commission. Call Bill or Art 9AM-12noon. 721-0520 or 721-0522

CANVASSERS & DOOR-TO-DOOR people wanted: great pay, pleasant working conditions. AM & PM shifts available. Pay per hour \$4.50 & bonuses. Call Bill 10-2pm 937-2464

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CAD/CAM Unigrafics II Individual with designing and mechanical experience using McDonald Douglas unigrafics software. Experience in automotive mold machining. Livonia manufacturing firm. Send

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
Yasuni EDS Services, Inc. has openings in our Research and Development area for Engineering Technicians and Engineers...

500 Help Wanted
FOREMAN-34/P
Have experienced working Foreman in the construction of medium-sized plants...

500 Help Wanted
GROUNDWORK POSITION - full time for exp. construction in Canton, must have 20+ years experience...

500 Help Wanted
HAIRSTYLIST
Exciting opportunity exists for full & part time licensed hairstylist...

500 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPERS
FRONT DESK CLERKS
Full & part time. Apply in person. Quality Inn, 1999 S. Laurel Park Drive...

500 Help Wanted
HVAC MECHANIC
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Commercial/Industrial/Residential. Licensed mechanical journeyman card...

500 Help Wanted
INSPECTORS
We need mature individuals or retirees for quality control dept of manufacturing firm in Farmington Hills area...

500 Help Wanted
JOB COACH- manufacturing problem solver to assist persons with developmental disabilities to work in the operations area...

500 Help Wanted
LAWN SPRAYERS & AERATORS
steady employment for reliable workers. Experience helpful. 938 W. Main, Call 1666-6000

500 Help Wanted
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Nationally affiliated non-profit health agency seeks Chief Executive Officer to be responsible for administration of programs...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABORERS
Regain expanding waste management firm. Immediate positions available. Environmental field technician with minimum high school diploma plus 1 year experience...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR CARE
Licensed Cosmetologist. We offer advanced training. Competitive hourly wage, benefits & bonus. Call John Ryan associates 1-800-552-4870

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLISTS
Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation & holidays. Advance training. Clients not necessary. Call Linda, Canton 981-8190

500 Help Wanted
HOW HIRING
Small manufacturing company is expanding work force to include 7 new positions. Reasonable and experienced. We offer competitive salary and benefits...

500 Help Wanted
INSIDES SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE
County Clerk Person needed at Servco Company, a wholesale distributor of appliance parts...

500 Help Wanted
JANITORIAL
Wanted cleaning people full and part time. Mornings, Starting Heights and Westland areas. Must have own transportation...

500 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPING & SERVICE
Some experience. 18 yrs. & up. Start at \$2 hour. Call 522-4777

500 Help Wanted
LAWN SPRAYERS & AERATORS
steady employment for reliable workers. Experience helpful. 938 W. Main, Call 1666-6000

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER - Full time, flexible hours. Must have 5 years experience. Must contact Diane/The Flower Shop, Westland. 425-5353

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER - Part time, some experience necessary, will train. Westland area. 328-8244

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER - Nov/ florist/seasonal full time or part time person. Must have at least 1 yr experience working in full service shop. Call Sue 347-6844

500 Help Wanted
GROUMER
Experienced. 2-3 part time. Reply: Box 1008, Royal Oak, MI 48068

500 Help Wanted
GROUNDSKEEPER
Full time. Plymouth apartment complex. Call between 8am-6pm 455-3880

500 Help Wanted
GROUNDS/MAINTENANCE - (summer temporary help) for large apt. community in Westland. 459-6600

500 Help Wanted
GROUNDS PERSON needed for apartment complex in Novi. Full time position. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 624-0004

500 Help Wanted
GROUP HOME STAFF NEEDED
for management program. Mature, with licenses or excellent education with pleasant progressive mail salon. Livonia area. 559-8649

500 Help Wanted
LAWN MAINTENANCE help wanted. Experience preferred. Must be 18 and have own car. Call 473-0400

MEMBER SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-9900

110 Housecleaning
COMPLETE CLEANING
We care about your home & office. We can outshine them all. S.C.C. 546-9044

129 Landscaping
Apple Landscaping & Diversified Services
Landscaping, Design, Installation, Retaining Walls & Grading, Privacy Fences & Wood Decks, Concrete & Gravel Drives. Thanks for your business. 535-0068

135 Lawn Maintenance
XL SERVICE CORP.
Sprinklers installed, repaired, & winterized. 421-4128

165 Painting/Decorating
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
INTERIOR PAINTING SPECIALIST
Journeyman with 20 yrs. experience. Drywall, plaster repair, wallpapering. NO PAYMENT. Average room from \$50. All Work Done By IVAN 533-3445

165 Painting/Decorating
GW PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Stains & painting. Good references. 16 yrs. experience. 563-8302

165 Painting/Decorating
Traditional English Styling
Specializing in commercial & residential. All types of repairs. Wiping - Stippling - Highlighting of moldings - Sponging - Glazing/ Marbling. Free est. 656-0155 or 652-7623

233 Roofing
AAA QUALITY WORK
MODERN ROOFING OF LIVONIA
Shingles professionally installed. All types of repairs. Flat roof specialist. Free estimate. 477-6200

237 Septic Tanks
DALEY & DALEY
Water, Sewers & Septic Fields. New & Repairs - Ins'd & Bonded. Larry 474-5337

273 Tree Service
SUBURBAN TREE
Trimming, Removal, Stump Removal, Free Estimates, Insured. 522-5948

123 Janitorial
ADVANCE JANITORIAL
Home, Office & Apt. Complex Cleaning. Very reasonable Rates. Bonded & Insured. 351-4437

129 Landscaping
AA - ACE LANDSCAPING
Experienced Gardeners. Complete Yard Clean-Up. Weeding, Trimming Experts. Strip & Sod. Shrub Removal. Transplanting & Relandscaping. 533-8684

138 Lawn Sprinkler
J & S LAWN SPRINKLER
Front yard. Manual system. 2 to 5 rotor heads. Manual system. 2 to 5 rotor heads. Manual system. 2 to 5 rotor heads. 991-8720

165 Painting/Decorating
ALEX'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior. 15 yrs. experience. Free Est. 647-5708

165 Painting/Decorating
Johnathan-Thomas Decorative Painting
Marbling / Flat Finishes. Ragging - Woodwork. All Wallpapers. The Decorators Choice. 624-8196

178 Photography
PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAN
Specializing in Weddings, Children & Environmental Portraits. 422-6118

180 Piano Tuning
Repair - Refinishing
PIANO TUNING BY JOHN MCCRACKEN
Complete repair, rebuild, refinishing. 349-5456. Southfield 527-4068

261 Television, VCR, Radio, CB
FAMILY BUSINESS
OVER 55 YRS SENTRY CONTRACTORS INC. ROOFING SPECIALISTS. ALL TYPES. If you are looking for quality & professionalism. Licensed & Insured. Call 474-4444

277 Upholstery
BARB'S UPHOLSTERY
Summer Sale - Free Estimates. Free pick-up & delivery. Call now & save. Phone after 4pm. 682-9103

123 Janitorial
ADVANCE JANITORIAL
Home, Office & Apt. Complex Cleaning. Very reasonable Rates. Bonded & Insured. 351-4437

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AA - ACE LANDSCAPING
Experienced Gardeners. Complete Yard Clean-Up. Weeding, Trimming Experts. Strip & Sod. Shrub Removal. Transplanting & Relandscaping. 533-8684

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Front yard. Manual system. 2 to 5 rotor heads. Manual system. 2 to 5 rotor heads. Manual system. 2 to 5 rotor heads. 991-8720

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277 Upholstery
BARB'S UPHOLSTERY
Summer Sale - Free Estimates. Free pick-up & delivery. Call now & save. Phone after 4pm. 682-9103

500 Help Wanted
LOAN PROCESSOR/TELLER
Full time, minimum 2 years experience...

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE BANKING
The Plymouth Trust of Republic...

500 Help Wanted
Plastics Injection Mold Operator
Long term assignment available...

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time positions available...

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
Buy Time/Write - experienced, day...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ALLENBY OFFICE/FARMINGTON
Medical Assistant, varied responsibilities...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT - GANTON
We are looking for a friendly, energetic...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LARGE DENTAL GROUP with excellent...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Clinic in West Suburban area...

MACHINE SHOP
Full time position available for people...

MUSIC TEACHERS WANTED
Please send resume 35254 Henderson...

1-96 Office Center
31133 Schoolcraft Rd.
E. of Farmington Road

SERVICE STATION CASHIERS
All shifts, full & part time. Call...

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
Male or female, must be without...

TRAVEL AGENCY
We are seeking experienced, corporate...

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced, Paris trained, Rochester...

TRAVEL AGENT
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TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced, Paris trained, Rochester...

MAINTENANCE
FARMINGTON HILLS
Full time maintenance person needed...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS Transcriptions Ltd. seeks qualified medical transcriptionists. Must be highly skilled in all phases...

NURSE AIDES Enjoy a full-time career with United Home Care Services, a home care agency in suburban western Wayne county.

981-8829 NURSE AIDES FOR PRIVATE DUTY LIVE IN CASES EXCELLENT PAY

AMERISTAFF INC. 288-2270 NURSE AIDES Are you a caring person who would like to make a difference in the lives of others?

OCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Full time to join progressive multidisciplinary rehab agency. Caseload includes out patient/home care.

OPHTHALMIC TECH Needed for office located in Southfield. 1 year ophthalmic experience required. Salary based on experience.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT For busy Rochester office. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Also needed in training center.

ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST Pleasant Farmington office. Mon-Thurs-Fri. Friendly, confident person. phone experience. Will train for ortho.

Part Time Client Service Representative Medical Personnel Pool seeking a career minded individual with a quick thinking, self-motivated, organized, and people-oriented to work as a liaison with nurses, patients, and clients.

KIM NOSIS 26720 Southfield Rd Lathrup Village, MI 48076 (313) 569-4600 Temporary Heroes sm

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Meadowbrook Children's Concert Series

TICKET WINNERS

- Husk Family 9535 Woodbine Redford 48239
Bradley H. Semma 28312 Grant St. St. Clair Shores 48081
Artt Family 3740 Anvil Troy 48083
The Meyer Boys 16031 Leona Redford 48239
Jacob Umlah 1972 Cole Birmingham 48009
Ms. Denise Harris 2290 Hazelwood Detroit 48204
Lavera Miller 32127 Meeting House Lane Livonia 48154
The Harrier's 43593 Fredericksburg Dr. Canton 48188
Stefanie & Richie Naski 2850 Aspen Bloomfield Hills 48302
Carlos V. Newsome 38457 Grandon Livonia 48150
Maurine Brennan 968 S. Reading Bloomfield Hills 48304
Kelly Kristen Nuber 1863 Jason Rochester Hills 48306
Diane & Jeffrey Murdoch 34560 Spring Valley Westland 48185
The Bury's 11345 Laverne Redford 48239
Donald Sobczak 23310 Haynes Farmington Hills 48018
D. Dodd 19295 Five Points Redford 48240

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric to claim your four free tickets.

53-2153 CONGRATULATIONS!

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Part-time - job call Due to expansion of business, NAC Home Care is seeking a Pharmacist to work part-time...

PHARMACIST Business opportunity for independent and pharmacist. Salary & profit sharing based on qualifications.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Aide. Experienced. Part time, Mon, Wed & Fri, 8-3pm. Rochester Hills area.

RECEPTIONIST Full time position for Ophthalmologist located in Southfield. Excellent medical office preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Part time, 2/3 days, must have experience. Good patient relations, computer billing. Good salary for qualified person.

RECEPTIONIST Part time, 2/3 days, must have experience. Good patient relations, computer billing. Good salary for qualified person.

RECEPTIONIST/Doctor Assistant Must be cheerful, responsible & a quick learner. We will train. \$5.50 to start.

RECEPTIONIST - FULL TIME For busy radiology office. Experience preferred but not necessary. 482-3232

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Extremely busy internal medicine office. Southfield/Warren. Benefits. Call background. Excellent benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER For chiropractic office. People oriented, typed well, some insurance experience preferred, but will train. Permanent position. 855-0360

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST For busy inpatient rehab center. Experience necessary. Send resume to: Terri King, 6425 Telegraph Rd., Bldg. K, Birmingham, MI 48010

REGISTRED NURSE with a broad clinical background to provide health & community resource education to seniors via telephone. Good communication skills and ability of teaching required.

RN - LPN or Medical Assistant needed for Allergy office in Livonia. 20 hrs a week average. Training provided.

RN/LPN/GN Wayne Living Center is seeking a full or part time nurse for after school shift. We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes health, dental & life insurance as well as tuition reimbursement.

RN - LPN or Medical Assistant needed for Allergy office in Livonia. 20 hrs a week average. Training provided.

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Centers 16001 W. Nine Mile Southfield, MI 48076 An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSE Full-time position in large cardiology practice. BSN preferred. 2 yrs. cardiac nursing experience required.

RN - CHEMO NURSE needed for busy oncology office. Please send resume to: 44199 Dequindre, Suite 615, Troy, MI 48068

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST for busy physical therapy department. 11am-7pm. Responsibilities include scheduling typing, experience necessary. W Bloomfield 888-7411

REGISTERED MEDICAL Technologist needed full-time for day shift. Excellent benefits. Hospital. Southfield. Experience required. Contact Chief Medical Technologist, 3-30pm, Mon-Fri. 557-3580 ext. 382

OUR PROGRESSIVE rapidly expanding Western Wayne County manufacturing firm, is seeking a computer operator and data entry clerk. Competitive compensation awaits the conscientious individual with minimum of 2 years experience in accounts payable & clerical functions.

We have current opp./vacancies in our Emergency Department which include full-time evening shift positions and flexible scheduling. One year of emergency or 3 years critical care experience with ACLS certification preferred.

Botsford General Hospital offers an excellent benefit package and competitive salaries. Our progressive nursing units provide an excellent and exciting career choice.

Medical Personnel Pool is seeking an outgoing Registered Nurse for its full-time Home Care Supervisory position. Responsibilities include patient and employee supervision, in-home training, evaluation and communication. Supervisory and 3 years nursing experience required.

Medical Personnel Pool is a nationwide professional and quality-driven nursing service that offers excellent pay and competitive benefits.

Please call for an appointment or interview today. Jennifer Lameux RN/DHCS 25720 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076 (313)569-4600

Medical Personnel Pool Home Care and Staffing Services Since 1966 with over 300 offices An Equal Opportunity Employer Personnel Pool of America An H & R BLOCK Company

Full-time position available in Oncology. Oncology experience not necessary. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Interested applicants may call. 538-4700

OMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND (W. 8 Mile Rd. near Lahser Rd.). Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN/LPN/GN Wayne Living Center is seeking a full or part time nurse for after school shift. We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes health, dental & life insurance as well as tuition reimbursement.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Computer entry/experience. Detail oriented and willing to work with high volume paper flow. Excellent benefits and wages. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 15101 Glast St., Plymouth 48170-8098

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/BOOKKEEPER With Personal computer experience. Call Dolores 453-1620

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/BOOKKEEPER A detail oriented, punctual person is needed to prepare computerized invoices and statements, enter data, reconcile and do general clerical procedures. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 358 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Residential experience preferred. Downtown location. Experience with computerized database. Human relation and communication skills necessary. 2 years clerical experience preferred. High school graduate or equivalent required.

Citizens offers an excellent benefit package and competitive salaries. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Citizens Insurance Company of America, Attn: Holly Lotocky, Horizon Heights Plaza 24902 Northwestern Hwy., P.O. Box 5122, Southfield, MI 48068-5122 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Entry level clerical position supporting Director of Training. Duties include preparing forms & reports, filing, placing phone orders and maintaining records. Excellent typing skills. Computer skills required. Word processing preferred. Minimum 1 year clerical experience. Non-smoker. Good attitude & the ability to establish priorities & meet deadlines. Send resume to: CLERICAL P.O. BOX 2227 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ASSISTANT. Some computer skills and ability to learn quickly. Send resume to Patricia Avary, 29350 Southland Rd. Suite 42, Southfield MI 48076

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CLERICAL - Personnel individual with typing/word processing skills and a strong ability to learn will be considered for telephone sales/marketing position. Experience essential. Send resume to: Alliance for Social Awareness, 52885 W. 12 Mile, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CUSTOMER SERVICE-LSA Office 5 years experience, general bookkeeping, Lotus and WordPerfect experience required. Computer/Manufacturing exp. experience a plus. Must be team player. Send resume to: 22785 Hepp Dr., Novi, MI 48275.

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy. Resumes and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1321, Troy, MI, 48099

DATA ENTRY CLERKS Several openings for experienced Data Entry Clerks. Must have good typing skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1321, Troy, MI, 48099

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR - 9000 key strokes for growing Southfield insurance office. Send resume to: Dan Cerna at UNIFORCE 357-0036

DATA ENTRY PERSON needed full time for Plymouth area pet supply store. Must be a mature, organized detail-oriented individual. Computer experience necessary. Send resume & salary requirements to: 1468 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth MI 48170

ENTRY-LEVEL Accounting & General Office Position available in fast growing environment. Computer knowledge & experience is preferred. Please send resume & cover letter to: P.O. Box 485, Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. For a part-time individual, with word processing skills. Minimum pay is \$7.00/hr. for a small Southfield CPA Firm. 2 yrs minimum experience. Call 855-4638

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Our corporate client in Troy seeks take-care individual to assist busy executive. Word processing, computer, and other office duties. Send resume to: 27780 Novi Road, Suite 106, Novi, MI 48377-3427 All Fees Co. Paid 344-6700

EMPLOYEE 50 high tech firm needs executive secretary with DW 4. U.S. Citizenship. Call Mrs Susan UNIFORCE 648-5800

FRONT DESK SECRETARY Farmington Hills based advertising company. Word processing skills preferred. Non-smoker. Good telephone skills. Benefits, Salary \$15,000.

Call Barry Harrison CLERICAL P.O. BOX 2227 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

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CLERICAL ST. PAUL INSURANCE CO immediate opening for an energetic individual to provide clerical support for the Human Resources/Administrative Department and some sales. Duties and responsibilities include processing incoming and outgoing office mail, preparing correspondence, inventory system for office forms and supplies and provide typing, filing and other clerical assistance for our busy Human Resources Dept. Typing skills 40wpm a must, previous experience with data entry and word processing programs (specifically DW4) preferred. Also, must be physically able to lift and move boxes of incoming supplies which occasionally could weigh up to 50 pounds.

Excellent opportunity to join large insurance company offering top pay, flexible benefits and a flexible benefit package which includes dental and vision. Send resume in confidence to: Sue Martinico ST. PAUL INSURANCE CO P.O. Box 3700 Troy, Michigan 48067 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Come On-Line With Kelly Temporary Services We have long term assignments in Livonia on the day shift for Key Punch Operators EXPERIENCED with the data entry style keyboard (11.25 an hr top). Must have 12,000 KPH+

All positions need RECENT experience. Call Paige for details. Livonia - 1-86 Offices - 522-4020 33133 Schoolcraft

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GENERAL OFFICE Mature person needed on a part-time basis for a general office position. Send resume to: Alliance for Social Awareness, 52885 W. 12 Mile, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY for Troy law firm. Experience essential. A litigation and corporate. Please call Jan 843-7480

LEGAL SECRETARY Small general practice in Farmington Hills. Full time. Experience a strong skill essential. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Ask for Mr. Anderson. 478-0628

PERSONNEL AT LAW (734)258-0234 SOUTHFIELD OFFICE 3000 Town Center, Ste 2580 Southfield, Michigan 48075 358-2085

LEGAL SECRETARY For Southfield mid-sized defense law firm. Strong word processing and computer skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Call office manager: 358-4480

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time, 2 years experience, typing 65 wpm. Dictaphone, WordPerfect 4.2 experience required, knowledge of bankruptcy helpful. Small Birmingham office, salary based upon experience. Benefits. Please contact Shari Lewis at UNIFORCE 648-8501

LEGAL SECRETARY - Dependable, dedicated, litigation secretary, minimum 5 yrs. experience needed for busy Troy law firm. WordPerfect 5.0 preferred. Must be non-smoker. Pleasant office responsibility. Please contact Shari Lewis at UNIFORCE 648-8501

LEGAL SECRETARY - Past paced, organized secretary (now in Plymouth) Farmington Hills by mid-Aug seeks legal secretary with at least 3 yrs. experience. Wordprocessing a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working environment. For further information please call our Administrator at: 851-4111

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New Home Secretarial As part-time assistant to model home sales agent in popular Livonia development to perform duties as hostess to customers, help buyers make construction modifications, typing. Hours: 1-8 daily and some evenings. Monday - Thursday, Wednesday: 12-8 Saturday and Sunday. We will train you. Must be willing to apply and obtain Real Estate License. An exciting, educating and interesting hourly position. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, Realtors Home Division 421-5680

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OFFICE ASSISTANT/Leasing Agent Full time, no weekends. Apply at Glenwood Orchards Apts. 37140 S. Orchard, Westland or call for appointment: 729-5000

OFFICE PERSON to run blue prints full time, will train. Redford area. 85215 Grandville, S. of I-96, between Telegraph & Beech Dr.

OFFICE POSITION AVAILABLE With large Oakland County credit union. Tasks will include letter responsibilities. Excellent benefits. 683-4302

OFFICE PERSON - Full time. Typing, bookkeeping, computer experience, filing and other office duties. Call for interview appointment. 853-9680

RECEPTIONIST for Rochester Hills CPA office. Mature individual for multi-line telephone system & client interaction. Some word processing & filing duties. Send resume with salary requirements to: Rochester CPA Associates PC, 445 S. Livonia, Ste 100, Rochester Hills, Mich 48307. No telephone calls.

RECEPTIONIST needed for large Oak Park office. Capable of answering, busy phones and performing various office duties. Call for appointment. 541-1144

RECEPTIONIST/General Office to \$17,000. Livonia. 40 wpm. 3-7-7210 experience. WordPerfect. 473-7210 Steven J. Greene Personnel

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME Excellent tele. personality. Basic math & typing skills. Must be able to work varied hrs. Plymouth Area. Denise Gray 451-2222

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE SECRETARY. Reviews flow sheets, takes 1-3-5, bookkeeping and telephone reception. Please send resume, references and salary requirements to: B. F. Come 31981 Redwood Hill, Suite A, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

PAYROLL CLERK/General Office Assistant. Part-time. Prior experience with ADP payroll processing & use of PC helpful. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 365, Westland, MI 48090

PERSONNEL CLERK/TYPIST ITT Parts Supply Division is seeking a Clerk/Typist with word processing skills, a typing speed of 50wpm and 5 years general office experience. Duties will include typing, preparation of attendance reports, benefit claims processing and telephone coordination. Qualified candidates please submit resumes to: Personnel Department/B9, ITT Parts Supply Division, 5000 University Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48321. EOE M/F/H/V.

An enthusiastic, hard-working individual is needed to answer phones and do general clerical work. Pleasant phone voice and ability to handle fast paced environment needed. Please send resume and

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

ALERT WOMAN
Mision office needs receptionist and light office work. Full time, 9-5. Call Mrs. Robbins 348-4798

RECEPTIONIST
Mature, neat, dependable person. Fast growing office needs help on job training. Call Mrs. T. or L. between 8am-1:30pm only 454-1180

RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY
Basic computer and wordprocessing skills are a must. Position with top level firm. Billing and overhead. No. 451-2000

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

Receptionist/Secretary
High Tech Medical Management Office

You'll enjoy interesting and diversified duties as well as the specific satisfaction of knowing you're doing important work with the nation's premier provider of home infusion therapies.

Your responsibilities will include telephone communications, greeting visitors, mail distribution, helping to maintain patient records, typing and general administrative duties.

Requirements include HS diploma or equivalent, at least one year of business office experience, and excellent communication skills.

We offer a highly competitive salary and a comprehensive package of fully paid benefits, plus flexible benefits. A 401(k) savings plan, and stock purchase plan.

For immediate consideration call Jack Bennett, General Manager, at: (313) 489-8840

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARIAL
Bright, alert person needed for fast-paced property management company. The successful candidate will have a word processing skills, computer knowledge and organizational & people skills. Send resume & salary history to: Advanced Office, 3310 N. Big Beaver Suite 105, Troy MI, 48064

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Fast paced learning oriented office is looking for the right individual with good communication and office skills. Computer and word processing knowledge a must. Super advancement opportunity. Call Tom, 822-1380

BERGSTROM'S INC.
30633 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
Private college seeks full time secretary for Troy office. Responsibilities include: preparing correspondence & word processing skills, computer knowledge, organizational & people skills. Send resume & salary history to: Advanced Office, 3310 N. Big Beaver Suite 105, Troy MI, 48064

SECRETARY WITH WORDPERFECT 5.1
Or Multitask. To \$10/hr. Call Sharon at UNIFORMS 849-7662

SECRETARY - 50 wpm, WordPerfect
assistant pay, short and long term. Experience necessary. Call for an appointment, 464-7078, ETD Temp Service

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time transcriptionist position available in professional firm in Southfield. Excellent salary, strong dictaphone and word processing skills. Experience with office procedures required. 552-0050

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
with high bookkeeping skills for entry level position. Knowledge of computer & word processing a plus. Livonia area. Send reply or resume to: Typist/Receptionist, 11973 Mayfield, Livonia, 261-8060

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Sharpen your office skills in our busy Farmington Hills office. Local building needs a full time, capable typist/receptionist, ideal for graduate or person returning to work. Call Marilyn 230am-5pm, 474-0434

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

D. DENNING'S is now accepting applications for all dining room positions for full employment. 484-9030

FOOD SERVICES
Mgmt/Supervisor. 20 hours per week. 44 years per year. High school graduate with at least 2 years experience. Associate degree in business preferred. Bookkeeping and computer skills. 2 years food service management experience. Send resume to: D. Denning's, 25000 E. Grand Ave, Troy, MI 48064

GRILL COOK
Experienced. Apply within Mr. B's Bloomfield, 9480 Orchard Lake Rd. Joiner of Meat & Orchard Lakes.

Host
FIRST CLASS - quality hotel is seeking Restaurant Manager. Minimum of 2 yrs. management experience in hotel industry with prior responsibility in hiring & training staff of at least 25. Experience in managing food & beverage department preferred. Qualified candidates please forward resume & salary requirements to: Human Resources, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

KITCHEN HELP
Middle aged person for 60 bed home for the aged in Livonia. Fringe benefits. Apply in person 10am-4pm weekdays, 15715 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, N. of 5 Mile. Ask for Harry.

506 Help Wanted Sales

BETTER COMMISSION SPLIT
Earn 100% Lower Agents Only
Call Rick or Joe
Nearly World Travel Choice 532-3513

AD SALES
If you're ad sales energetic, enthusiastic, creative, self-motivated & know the family market, we want you to sell ad space for our monthly publications. 25% commission. No. 3114, N. Dixie Hwy, Northville, 48073

AMERICAN EXPRESS
100% American Express is offering a financial planning/broker career opportunity. Substantial salary and bonus, degree and 2 years sales or professional experience required. Call for confidential interview. Mr. Kead 827-1230

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Agents must be 21 years of age, be a resident of Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at 347-3050

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect the best*

506 Help Wanted Sales

CONTRACT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Fast growing commercial real estate company seeking for top professional sales representative. Good education and business background with experience. Resume to Box 382, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EARN YOUR YEARLY INCOME
Per Month. If I could show you how to earn your yearly income monthly would you be interested? 24 hour recorded message, 488-1043

EARN \$100 - \$2500 MO.
or more as well as travel benefits. Progressive travel agency seeks motivated part time sales representatives to promote corporate travel services. For detail call: 261-0070

EARN \$25,000 PLUS YOUR FIRST YEAR IN MARKETING TRAINING.
Looking for Livonia, Farmington, and Farmington Hills. Call for resumes & to train and work with you. Call: 478-6008

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME
Selling Christmas merchandise, part or full time now through December. Excellent commission. World's #1 leader in the industry is now hiring independent contractors to sell Christmas merchandise. Come to an OPEN HOUSE, meet with company professionals and learn more about this income opportunity. Wednesday, July 24, 2 PM - 8 PM. The Dillon Inn of Farmington Hills, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. or call 1-800-387-8117

EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURER
DESIGN SALES
Earn \$50,000 annual commission. Call Mr. Payne 297-2330

Experienced Real Estate Agents
Spend less time looking for clients and more time making money. Buyer Leads! Fast results. HELP-U-SELL 648-8870

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
Power transmission products. Knowledge of GM & Ford systems contracts. Salary & lucrative bonus program, profit sharing, 401K. Only experienced need apply. Send resume to: Box 392, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted Sales

GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM
\$25,000 minimum annual income. Get a fast start to success with effective & complete training. Programs include: 1. Complete training. 2. Franchise fee. 3. Support. 4. Office. 5. Franchise. 6. Office. 7. Office. 8. Office. 9. Office. 10. Office. 11. Office. 12. Office. 13. Office. 14. Office. 15. Office. 16. Office. 17. Office. 18. Office. 19. Office. 20. Office. 21. Office. 22. Office. 23. Office. 24. Office. 25. Office. 26. Office. 27. Office. 28. Office. 29. Office. 30. Office. 31. Office. 32. Office. 33. Office. 34. Office. 35. Office. 36. Office. 37. Office. 38. Office. 39. Office. 40. Office. 41. Office. 42. Office. 43. Office. 44. Office. 45. Office. 46. Office. 47. Office. 48. Office. 49. Office. 50. Office. 51. Office. 52. Office. 53. Office. 54. Office. 55. Office. 56. Office. 57. Office. 58. Office. 59. Office. 60. Office. 61. Office. 62. Office. 63. Office. 64. Office. 65. Office. 66. Office. 67. Office. 68. Office. 69. Office. 70. Office. 71. Office. 72. Office. 73. 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506 Help Wanted Sales REPRESENTATIVE

Outside sales, 1-2 yrs experience... 473-7210

SPECIAL BULLETIN Major Mortgage Corporation

New hiring full & part time mortgage loan originators...

TELEMARKETING

Inside sales, call on commercial accounts & build a base of customers...

TELEMARKETING Assistant Sales Supervisor

Successful telemarketing success is expanding & offers immediate...

TELEPHONE SALES

Business Resources Inc., one of Michigan's largest supply companies...

WHOLESALE REP

Wholesale Food Company looking for Drivers/Salespeople to expand their Detroit office...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ALERT, HEARTY cars for Troy design or needs shop... 473-7210

508 Help Wanted Domestic

PERMANENT, PART TIME Child Care, needed in my Northville home...

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT CARETAKER COUPLE Are you interested in a career in the apartment industry?

512 Situations Wanted Female

ENERGETIC LOVING MOTHER want 20 hrs for your child, full time...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Free Home Assessment Visit to your Home HOME HEALTH CARE

519 Education & Instruction

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION TRAINING TO BE A TEACHER

520 Business & Financial Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE My home, 15 years experience...

522 Professional Services

BUSINESS CONSULTANT Small to medium sized firms...

CAE/CAD

Small or Medium Projects Schematic Capture PCB Layout

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50 Also Personal Injury and Probate Matters

524 Tax Services

DAVE HAREN ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Business & Personal 35 yrs. experience...

600 Personals

ADOPTION Loving, secure couple with 21 month old adopted son would like to adopt newborn...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A LIVE CALLED HOME - Assisted living located on private estate...

519 Education & Instruction

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION TRAINING TO BE A TEACHER

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516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A LIVE CALLED HOME - Assisted living located on private estate...

700 Antique Auction

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sat. July 20, 10am. Brock Walker Tavern Auction, 11705 US 12

BRUNN & HELMER Auction Services

Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques

ESTATE AUCTION SAT. JULY 20TH - 6PM

Featuring the select items from the estate of Margarette Harrison...

KLUMPP ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques - Furniture Large Quantity of Glassware

STATE AUCTION - Sat. July 21st

1pm. Dearborn Heights PLAY Hall, 25222 LAST DAY! Selling 1,500 antiques...

701 Collectibles

Cassette tapes (58), like new, sold as collection only. Variety of music...

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines...

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, July 21, 2008 Ann Arbor

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Antiques, guns, tools, Praxinoscope, Victor talking machine...

ESTATE AUCTION SAT. JULY 20TH - 6PM

Featuring the select items from the estate of Margarette Harrison...

KLUMPP ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques - Furniture Large Quantity of Glassware

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702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines...

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Summit Place Mall, Pontiac July 18th & 21st - Mail Hours

BAKER'S DAY CARE PRE-SCHOOL Large advertisement with phone numbers and address for various day care centers.

PATHWAYS TO LEARNING, BABY PALACE, BLOOMFIELD CHILD CARE, DAVIS & FRIENDS, Home Health Aides, PINWOOD MANOR, ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH, CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM, ST. EDITH, FINNISH CENTER ASSOC., NATIONAL ASTHMA CENTER, and 16th Congress District Democratic Party.

702 Antiques: ANTIQUES. Cash... 879-7425

705 Wearing Apparel: WEDDING... 372-7574

706 Garage Sales: Oakland... 324-5473

706 Garage Sales: Oakland... 373-3440

706 Garage Sales: Oakland... 373-3440

707 Garage Sales: Wayne... 452-5848

707 Garage Sales: Wayne... 312-2600

707 Garage Sales: Wayne... 855-7080

707 Garage Sales: Wayne... 452-5848

ANTIQUES ON MAIN: Antiques on Main... 312-2600

BEVERLY HILLS-3 Family sale... 312-2600

BEVERLY HILLS-3 Family sale... 312-2600

BEVERLY HILLS-3 Family sale... 312-2600

BEVERLY HILLS-3 Family sale... 312-2600

BEVERLY HILLS-3 Family sale... 312-2600

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BEVERLY HILLS-3 Family sale... 312-2600

HITCHING POST ANTIQUES MALL: Michigan's Finest Antique Mall... 452-5848

BIRMINGHAM - Moving sale... 312-2600

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BIRMINGHAM - Moving sale... 312-2600

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LARGE ANTIQUE SALE: Furniture, glassware... 312-2600

BIRMINGHAM - Moving sale... 312-2600

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703 Crafts: ARTS & CRAFTS... 312-2600

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704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets: GIANT INDOOR FLEA MARKET... 478-9939

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705 Wearing Apparel: LIKE NEW BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES... 553-4902

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LOOKING FOR BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FURNITURE? '920's THRU 1940's... 774-1687

ANTIQUES WANTED FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS... 886-1111

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL: Antiques & Collectibles... 1-428-9357

To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 591-2300, ext. 2096

CALL US TODAY! Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising... 844-1100

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKETS COLLECTIBLES AUCTIONS... 886-1111

BOBLO ISLAND! Give The Family A Boblo Smile This Year... 844-1100

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ABOUT ALL ANTIQUES... Beautiful Mason & McCoy stony... 16/36 Masonry Dr., Southfield...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BAVARIAN & ROSENTHAL sets of china... BAVARIAN & ROSENTHAL sets of china...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

DINING ROOM, Oval traditional oval table... DINING ROOM, Oval traditional oval table...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS... THE Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4826

708 Household Goods Oakland County

Quality Furniture WANTED!!!... SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC

708 Household Goods Wayne County

GIANT MOVING SALE... Complete house furniture & appliances...

712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) 12,500 BTU... AIR CONDITIONER, 10,350 BTU...

713 Bicycles

A-1 ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES... JERRY'S 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

718 Building Materials

CUSTOM 8' pre-fung wood stained panel entry door... KITCHEN CABINETS

ABSOLUTELY MUST BE!!!

Brand new, leather chair & ottoman, wicker chairs, freezer, 2 yr. old refrigerator...

BROWNE HOUSEHOLD SALE

32201 Rosewater Dr., Beverly Hills... BROWNE HOUSEHOLD SALE

ESTATE SALE BY BAYNARD

Another fine LIVONIA SALE... ESTATE SALE BY BAYNARD

709 Household Goods Wayne County

BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE matching bedroom set... 709 Household Goods Wayne County

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Dress, bookcase, large oak, stainless steel...

ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY

Rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer... ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY

BUILDERS MODEL Furniture

Everything must go! Excellent prices... BUILDERS MODEL Furniture

ESTATE SALE Friday & Saturday

Living room, Wuritzer baby grand piano... ESTATE SALE Friday & Saturday

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Dress, bookcase, large oak, stainless steel...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Dress, bookcase, large oak, stainless steel...

ESTATE SALE BY IRIS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 10-4 PM... ESTATE SALE BY IRIS

COUCH & LOVESEAT

Contemporary, black leather club chair... COUCH & LOVESEAT

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Sat. July 20, 10am-5pm... HOUSEHOLD SALE

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Dress, bookcase, large oak, stainless steel...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Dress, bookcase, large oak, stainless steel...

A & T SALES

Household Liquidations Complete Estate Sales... A & T SALES

DINING ROOM

Contemporary matching peach chairs... DINING ROOM

ESTATE SALE BY DEBBIE

Household, Moving, Buy Outs... ESTATE SALE BY DEBBIE

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AQUARIUM, 90, 30 and 10 gallon... 710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AQUARIUM, 90, 30 and 10 gallon... 710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BEAUTIFUL Brass bed, dual queen

5 1/2" head posts, box springs & mattress included... BEAUTIFUL Brass bed, dual queen

DINING ROOM

Made in the original. Solid rosewood with beautiful carving... DINING ROOM

ESTATE SALE

Moving to Florida. Dealer bringing bedroom furniture... ESTATE SALE

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

FREE STANDING WOOD SHED... 710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

FREE STANDING WOOD SHED... 710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BAKER dining room set

Killinger server, Roseville urn, other misc items... BAKER dining room set

DINING ROOM

3 levers, 4 chairs, china cabinet... DINING ROOM

MOVING SALE

1328 Farmville, Waterford Township... MOVING SALE

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

TABLE SAW 10" x 15". Mitter saw... 710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

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Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. When you advertise in the Observer and Eccentric classified pages, you can expect great response.

Draw a Crowd. Fruit & Vegetable Pickin' Time. BLUEBERRIES YOU PICK 70' A POUND. HOME GROWN SWEET CORN U-PICK BEANS.

725 Musical Instruments

PIANOS WANTED
We buy Spinets, Consoles & Grand. Call, ask for Mr Howard 427-0040

STENWAY Grand, Model M, excellent condition. 835-2540

THE BIRMINGHAM STORE IS CLOSING
Unbelievable Prices! SMILEY BROTHERS MUSIC 1010 N. Hunter, Birmingham 467-1177

USA PRO Guitar, Alto Sax, very good condition. 19400, Paris Street, Alto Sax, new, \$2,495. 545-7813

WE BUY... HAMMOND ORGANS
Wanted: B-3, C-3, A-100 & others. Call, ask for Mr. Howard 427-0040

WURTLITZER spiral piano, black, excellent condition, padded bench. Good beginners. \$700. 427-2408

727 Video Games Tapes & Movies

SEGA GENESIS 16 bit, includes 2 Sega joy sticks, 1 RR power adaptor, 18 games. \$299 or buy 356-0477

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Table Decks
COLOR T.V. - 25" sold states, like new, used very little. \$150. 591-1738

PANASONIC AG 450, SVHS, camcorder, \$1,050, Panasonic AG 1830, SVHS, editing deck, \$550. 541-1878

730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment
ALPERO all machine, excellent condition. Cost \$550 now \$185. 535-0146

BRAND NEW Nordic Track "Achiever" Used twice, owner injured back & could no longer use. \$850. 545-1174

BUY & SELL
Experienced golf clubs. Mens & Ladies. 681-3392

EXPERIENCED GOLF BALLS! 339,000...\$4 A Dozen
Over 200 Used Golf Sets \$25 & Up. 8455 Int'l Dr. B'n. Joy & Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia 421-2644

GRAPHITE DRIVER, new custom made. Formex shaft. HM Boron graphite shaft. \$75. 459-2469

KAYAK for sale, includes paddle, skirt & gloves. Good condition. \$400/best offer. 856-2519

LEFT hand Yonex ADX200 driver, boron-graphite oversized head, retail price \$279, retail price \$179. 559-5852

LIFESTYLER 3000RX rowing machine, very slightly used, in excellent condition. \$85. 855-9442

MISTRAL MALIBU Windsurfer, perfect condition. 4 yrs old, rarely used. Board & sail. After 5pm. 647-7722

NORDIC TRAC - Achiever, brand new, paid \$750, asking \$600. 561-0590

O'BRIEN Sailboard, 9.9 Apoxy Lite w/rig. Gastron 7.2. Standalone \$1,200/best. Ask for Joe. 565-4662

POOL TABLES
All slate, antique, ultra modern, bar size. Floor model demo's. 399-7255 Eves:855-1314

POOL TABLES
MUST SELL, OVER STOCKED SLATE TABLE TO 50% OFF RECOVERING & MOVING AIR HOCKEY, SOCCER TABLE LA BARON'S 585-3535

POOL TABLE - 7ft. slate bar table, new felt & bumpers. \$450. 937-3356

POOL TABLE - 8ft. slate top, drop pockets. \$450 or best offer. 338-8239

POOL TABLE, 8 X 10, minor damage. Must sell. Offer. Ask for Roger. 459-9118

SOLOFLEX, 1990, Butterfly and leg attachments. Excellent condition. \$750 or best. 841-9278

URGENTLY NEEDED HOCKEY CARDS
Special Hockey & Baseball cards. 10% off with this ad. Open daily 10-8, closed Wed., Sun. 12-4. Border City Coin 154 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ontario, N6A 5L4 519-252-6910

WANTED to buy Cougars gear. Call after 6pm 661-8804

735 Wanted To Buy
ALWAYS BUYING: Promotional model cars, kits, auto sales literature & magazines. 278-3529

ALWAYS BUYING: Postcards collections, broken & used jewelry, sterling silverware, Royal Doulton, coins & mechanical banks. 642-5081

738 Household Pets

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC, 10 weeks, first show, best champion blood-line. Call after 5pm. 344-1215

BEAUTIFUL & LOVABLE Female cat needs good home. Great with kids. Spayed & shots. 981-9439

BEAUTIFUL WHITE female cat with good home spayed, shots, sterilized. 453-6207

BICHON FRISE, AKC Papers, 6 weeks old females, all shots. \$375. Call after 5pm. 775-2427

BLACK LAB PUPS, male, 6 months, all shots, healthy. Owner must move. After 6pm 421-7497

BLUE & GOLD Macaw parrot, very friendly & hand fed. \$1700. \$1000 for \$800, includes papers. Call Scott 532-6810

BOXERS AKC, champion blood line, female & brindle, \$350. Ready to go 7-16-91. 555-4583

CATS - 1 male, 1 female, 8 years, one or both spayed/neutered, affectionate. 542-2533 or 843-4665

CFA SIAMESE kitten show/breeder 9 wks., seal & blue point females. \$150. Call Kate 513-473-1300 After 5pm 517-546-8484

Chinese Shar-Pei, male pup, sable, registered, shots, housebroken, good lines. \$300/best. 425-4663

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, AKC registered, 3 Males, 1 female, black. Call after 5pm. 542-7807

COCKAPOO PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, \$80 each. 474-8597

COCKER PUPS & stud. AKC. Line from top 10 breeder of champions in USA. For extra call 563-4286

COCKER SPANIEL, female, buff color, AKC, months old. Needs a good home. 478-5040 or 261-7862

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 6 weeks, buff & white, shots/warmed/papers. 531-1452

DACHSHUND HOME RAISED Puppies and adults. AKC All varieties. Champion stud service. Terms: Bob Albrecht. 522-8360

DACHSHUND - 1 year old, black & silver dapple, loves children, needs a good home. 981-5851

DOBERMAN PUP, AKC female, 8 weeks, champion lines, excellent temperament. 728-2931

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, AKC, 8 weeks old, black & tan. 471-4568

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Female, AKC, Fine Quality Temperament. Call 478-2477

GOOD HOME wanted for adorable kittens. Call Carol or Dawn. 10AM-1PM. 535-7050.

HIMALAYAN CATS & KITTENS: CF, F, pointed, 8 weeks to 1 year. 9 yrs. Canton. 881-0008

KEESHOND PUPPIES, AKC, champion parents, reputable breeder, health guaranteed. 517-676-8757

KITTENS - adorable 6 weeks old, assorted colors, litter box trained. Please call 855-4136

KITTENS & cats, Himalayan points, also Persians. Black, blue & silver. 721-1999

KITTENS - yellow, black & tabby, \$2.50 each. 559-8264

KITTENS - 7 females, variety of colors, litter trained. 534-9338

KITTENS - 4 females are looking for good homes. 851-7625

LAB mix pup, 3 months, female, good personality. 855-4136

LAB PUPPIES, AKC, chocolate, \$250. 537-6528

LAB PUPPIES, beautiful, 7 wks., wormed, \$75. Call. 693-2215

800 Rec. Vehicles

HONDA, 1987 250 4 track, 1987 Suzuki, 250 quad racer. Both have low hrs., excellent condition. Trailer included. \$4000 or best. 552-2586

ALUMACRAFT 18 PKL, 1986, 20 hp, Chrysler with trailer. \$1000. Good condition. Sailboat 14ft with trailer, good condition. \$350. 382-9887

ALUMINUM BOAT, 14ft., 20hp outboard, 1987, 1000, good condition. Sailboat 14ft with trailer, good condition. \$350. 382-9887

BASS TRUCKER, 1986, 18 ft., 1800PS, 150hp, fish & ski with trailer. Selling estate, excellent condition. Best offer. 522-5212

BAYLINER, 1985, 14' Bowrider, 50hp outboard, excellent, many extras. \$2,500. After 5pm. 453-8230

BAYLINER 1987, 19' Capri bowrider, with trailer, 125 outboard, excellent condition. \$5,000. 689-0175

BAYLINER 1987 Motor Yacht, 32ft., loaded, new dealer price low hours. Good condition! \$85,000. 579-5253

BAYLINER 1988 with outboard, 19ft., trailer, 125 outboard, like new, excellent condition. \$7,250/best. 837-8584

BAYLINER, 1990 - 21ft. Trophy hardtop, sleeps 3, great for fishing & recreation. \$25,000. 562-0649

BAYLINER 1990, 27, 5 year warranty, 125 hours, dockside power, loaded, mint condition. 359-8084

BOAT BUYERS & sellers meet thru Dreamboat Data Base, see how. Call toll free for free information anytime. 1-800-432-3282

BOATBUYERS & sellers meet thru Dreamboat Data Base, see how. Call toll free for free information anytime. 1-800-432-3282

CATAMARAN, NACRA 5.2 meter, all equipment, trailer and sail box. \$2,500. 517-546-0088, 699-4620

CAC 40, 1981, Mark II, full keel, Race/cruise ready. Rigged for single handed. Loaded! Anxious to sell. \$75,000. 851-3839

CENTURY, 1978, 17' 140 HP merc cruiser, low hours, runs & looks like new. \$4,900. 537-5305

CHRIS CRAFT, 1952, 36 ft., Balon, 11 1/2 ft. beam, 10 X 18 cabin area, electronics & compass included. \$42,219 or. 522-3518

CHRYSLER BUCCANEER sailboat 18ft., 1978, excellent condition, including trailer. \$2000. For appointment. 459-0596

CRUISALONG, 1963, 33 ft. Cabin Cruiser, sleeps 6, twin V8's, 69995 or best offer. Must call. 9-8 Mon-Fri., 9-8 Sat. 565-3940

EXPERIENCED partner wanted O'DAY 27 inboard, nice condition, \$7500 + expenses. 683-1635

FOUR WINNS, 1987 190 Horizon, low hours, red & white w/teak swim platform, 165 hp, w/trailer, mint. \$11,500. 453-7065

FOUR WINNS 1989, 6 cylinder, 175 hp., 180 Horizon, 16ft-6 inches. Navy/white with trailer, low hours, extra. Case Lake slip available. \$12,500 negotiable. 313-300-0083

GLASTRON 1985, 17 ft. Bowrider, 140 inboard/outboard 3 liter, great condition, many extras. \$5995 or best offer. Call: 459-4037

GLASTRON 1972, Tunnel Hydro, 150 Merc XS, excellent condition, \$7500/off. Also 50hp Mercury. 612/917.

LAB PUPS - AKC, OFA, eyes certified, chocolate, dewclawed, champion bench & field. Eves 681-8260

LAB PUPS, black, AKC, dew claws removed, wormed, shots, born 6/12/91. 332-0962

LABRADOR PUPPIES, AKC, yellow & black males, born 7-7-91, family and field, guaranteed. 453-3720

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS AKC, males, 6 weeks, champion sire, large boned quality pups. \$400. 221-1648

LABRADOR - akc, black, shots, hunting stock, 724-8109

LHASA APSOS, female, 3 yrs. good personality, housebroken, all shots, needs good home. 855-4136

LHASA APSO Pup - Akc, male, all shots, written guarantee, \$185. Dearborn Heights. 563-4426

LHASA APSOS & Yorkie mix, female, 1 1/2 yrs, needs tender loving care & attention. 937-0708

806 Boats & Motors

FIBERGLASS 16.5' - 80 hp. Johnson motor - with trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,250/best. 581-2205

FORMULA 1985 - 235cc, 127 hours, good condition. \$24,500. Best offer. 469-4628

FOUR WINDS 1985, 18 ft. deck boat, 190 inboard/outboard, with trailer. \$10,500. 624-9351

FOUR WINNS, 1980 Horizon, SLX, all options, garage kept, shows 13000 condition. \$12,900. (517) 546-6465

FOUR WINNS, 1988, 170 Horizon, 170 Merc. inboard/outboard. Excellent. Best offer. 981-3471

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806 Boats & Motors

SEA-DOO 1990, excellent condition, \$2,500. 582-1292

SEAMASTER 12 FT. Shorelander trailer, 9.9 Evinrude motor, Sigma electric trolling motor, electric boat trailer fits Ford van, plus extras. All in excellent condition. 453-3646

SEA RAY, 1984, 21' Mini, low hours, many extras, 88 Crusiermaster Tencem trailer. \$12,500. 553-5819

SEARAY 1985, 1900r, 175hp, many options & accessories. \$13,900. Must sell, part of divorce. 524-0977

STARCRRAFT, 1990, ISLANDER - 19', aluminum equipment, 8 yr. warranty \$14,200/best. 450-2112

SUPRA 1988 with trailer, 190 hours, black & gray, mint, \$17,000/best. Days 583-2214 eves. 373-6865

TAIFANER, 16 ft sail boat, main, jib & trailer. \$1475. Call 313-462-1557

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X15 DUO fiberglass boat 15 1/2 ft., 40hp, trailer Runs good, \$800. Call between 7pm-10pm 861-5574

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812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

BMW 1975 motorcycle R50R in black with wind/mirror farring excellent condition \$2000/best. 421-1239

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1986, 883, low miles, mint condition, asking \$3300. 459-4625

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1988, 1300 sporter, with trailer, \$4000 or best offer. Call weekdays after 6pm or anytime on weekends. 525-3378

HARLEY 1987, FLHT, full dresser black, 26000 miles, clean, \$7800 firm. 380-7938

HARLEY 1989 - 1200 sporter, ball drive, 3.5 gallon tank, chrome, extras, best offer. Redford. 937-0444

HONDA 1970 CB350 motorcycle \$200. 732-4425

HONDA 1976, 4 cylinder, 500cc, 4K miles, garage stored. 644-4977

HONDA 1980 400 cc, excellent condition, low miles, \$450 or best offer. 425-8573

HONDA 1982 Aspencade, 1100 C.C. Loaded. Low miles. Like new. \$2700. 360-2606

HONDA 1986 Shadow 500, like new, 3000 miles. With Warranty. \$1900. Call Bob 565-0959

HONDA - 500cc, good condition, \$450. Yamaha 650, very good condition. \$350. best offer. 382-5987

INTRUDER, 1986, needs minor work, 10,500 miles, like new. \$1,000/best. After 6pm, 722-5638

KAWASAKI 1978 - 650, farring with radio, travel rack, excellent condition. \$750. 421-2758

SEA-DOO 1990, excellent condition, \$2,500. 582-1292

SEAMASTER 12 FT. Shorelander trailer, 9.9 Evinrude motor, Sigma electric trolling motor, electric boat trailer fits Ford van, plus extras. All in excellent condition. 453-3646

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822 Trucks For Sale

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FORD 1981 E250 - 14 cube van, 5.8 V-8 low miles. 427-8188

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEEP LAREDO 1985, loaded, very good condition, hard & soft top, automatic, \$4,800/best. 642-9214

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HONDA Accord, 1989, LX, Loaded, 5 speed, great condition, 24,000 miles, \$11,150. 737-7878

856 Buick

SKYLARK 1986, Black, 2 door, air, stereo, 88, 5 speed, some rust, 19,900 highway, \$2,200. 478-3532

860 Chevrolet

LOOKING FOR SMALL AUTOMATICS? Read Clean with decent miles and priced right? Time has many to choose from.

866 Ford

CROWN VICTORIA 1985 - 4 door, excellent, low miles, \$3,300. After \$pm 455-5088

868 Ford

MUSTANG, 1983 - New 30000 miles, low black flush rear, new Rally tires, \$1,950. 425-6517

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AEROSTAR 1988, FORD XL T - Loaded, great condition, \$4,500. Call Frank 313-222-0533

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FORD 1988 Starcraft Conversion, 37,000 miles, every possible option, super clean, stored, \$28,500 now - asking \$13,900. Call 451-5643

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TEMPO 1985 GL, 85,000 miles, needs motor work, new tires &...

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CONTINENTAL 1990 - Loaded, from \$15,999. CONTINENTAL 1990 - Signature, from \$17,590.

874 Mercury
CAPRI, 1982, original owner, ordered car, 2.3 liter, 5 speed, \$1450.

874 Mercury
LINT, 1982 - 4 speed, cassette, stereo, excellent condition, new clutch & brakes \$1,175.

874 Mercury
TOPAZ 1987 GS Sport, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 90,000 miles, \$7700.

875 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1983 Cutler LS, 2 door, 4 cylinder, burgundy, well maintained, \$1,600.

875 Plymouth
VOYAGER, 1984 LE, Loaded! Very good condition, \$3500.

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1979, looks good, runs great, new brakes & radiator, \$1000.

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874 Mercury
TOPAZ 1987 GS Sport, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 90,000 miles, \$7700.

875 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1983 Cutler LS, 2 door, 4 cylinder, burgundy, well maintained, \$1,600.

875 Plymouth
VOYAGER, 1984 LE, Loaded! Very good condition, \$3500.

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1979, looks good, runs great, new brakes & radiator, \$1000.

874 Mercury
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LINT, 1982 - 4 speed, cassette, stereo, excellent condition, new clutch & brakes \$1,175.

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TOPAZ 1987 GS Sport, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 90,000 miles, \$7700.

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JETTA 1987 - GL automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5500.

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884 Volkswagen BUG, 1974, automatic stick shift, low mileage, excellent condition, no rust, \$4500.

882 Toyota CAMRY 1985 - automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$5000.

882 Toyota CAMRY 1985 - automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$5000.

884 Volkswagen BUG, 1974, automatic stick shift, low mileage, excellent condition, no rust, \$4500.

JETTA 1987 - GL automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5500.

JETTA 1989 GL 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, sharp! \$8100/best.

884 Volkswagen BUG, 1974, automatic stick shift, low mileage, excellent condition, no rust, \$4500.

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

Buyers looking for custom touches in production houses

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Brad and Mary Contrucci wanted a home that was distinctly their own.

They looked around at models and liked a lot of what they saw, but there were a couple of things that just didn't click.

They considered a custom home, but decided that they really liked the Devonshire model at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills with one exception — the nearly floor to ceiling windows in the living room.

"I was petrified at the thought of the heating and cooling costs (because the room was on the south side of the home)," Brad Contrucci said.

So the couple went back to the builder and asked if it might be possible to move the room to the other side of the house.

"He said sure," Contrucci said. So they asked for other changes, including the addition of a sun room, a second furnace, changes in windows and elevations, the addition of a balcony, and a slew of other changes.

The builder said, "Sure." Call them build to suit, made to order, or mass produced custom homes. But whatever they are, builders are moving to cater to the needs of people who point at a home and say "Something like that, but not exactly like that."

The question isn't will the builder make some changes — the question is how far is he willing to go?

APPARENTLY, as far as a builder has to go to make the sale, according to Ida Lucas, sales representative for S.R. Jacobson Development's Vintage Estates in Rochester

Hills where the Contruccis bought their home.

More buyers — especially upper end buyers — want a home that is uniquely their own, Lucas said. Home prices at Vintage Estates start from \$235,000.

Sometimes, changes are limited to changing facade or roof materials, moving and enlarging closets, or adding skylights. But other times buyers want extensive structural reworking — enlarging rooms, moving windows, changing elevations or even moving rooms, she said.

"You have to give people what they want," she said. "It takes a lot more time, but you have to provide detail, you have to be a custom builder."

"The end result (of these builder/buyer coordinated efforts) is a \$350,000 home with all the extras that has the attitude of a \$500,000 home," she said.

David Lewen, vice president of marketing at S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham, said builders have wrestled with the problems of giving home buyers what they want and still keeping the prices within reason.

S.R. Jacobson has developed a 15-page guide book sales representatives use to help people make their houses seem more like custom houses.

The process begins with a pre-production meeting, Lucas said. Prospective buyer and sales associate sit down to go over material and building options.

Lucas stressed that not everything buyers want is possible. "But if it's possible, we're willing to do it."

CUSTOMIZED, production hous-

ing isn't necessarily limited to upper end market.

The same principles can be applied to more moderately priced homes, according to Adriano Paciocco, president of Multi Building Inc. in Plymouth.

"Not all builders are doing customized production housing," he said. Because of the additional time, work and planning that is required, builders generally find builders reluctant to customize production homes unless the homes are in the upper end of the market.

But just because only upper end builders are customizing homes, doesn't mean affordable home buyers are any less savvy, Paciocco said. "They can be just as demanding."

Paciocco said he is attempting to take the customized production housing principle and apply it to a more moderate market with his Maple Ridge Woods subdivision, a 51-home project of \$125,500 to \$136,000 homes being developed by Multi Building in Canton Township.

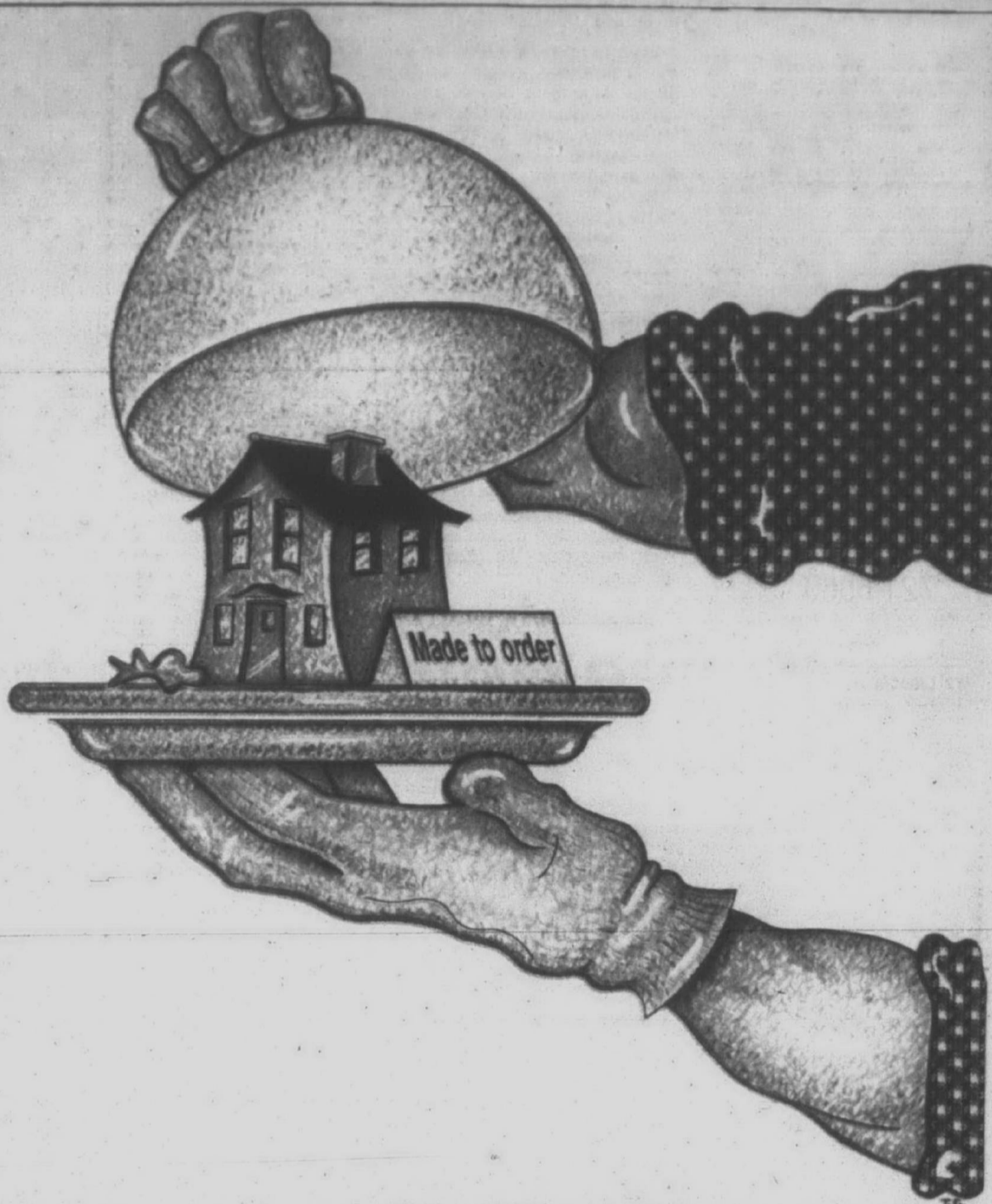
"It's been successful — half of the project is already pre-sold," he said.

Moving laundry rooms, adding additions, changing room partitions — many of the custom changes that are performed at the upper end can also be applied in the moderate market if the builder is willing to make the extra effort, Paciocco said.

"It's a little more work, but I think it's absolutely necessary," he said.

BUYERS HAVE become far more "street wise" within the last decade, Paciocco said. "People are moving around a lot and they're seeing more

Please turn to Page 2



Today's buyers are more savvy about what they want and don't want in their home. So builders are offering the next best thing to a custom house — alterations to mass-produced houses. But modifications mean more

than just construction changes. For a builder, it also means training a sales staff that has some knowledge of what goes into designing and constructing a house.

Trucks roll; concrete strike settled

Some residential builders stymied by a strike of concrete transit drivers anticipate getting down to the business of building following settlement of the labor dispute late last week.

"It means we're going to go like hell," said James Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "It took us three weeks to get a basement poured when normally it takes two days. A lot of builders are holding up basements."

Several builders, including B.B.C. Group and Holtzman & Silverman, both of Farmington Hills, and Bonadeo, reported that some of their projects had stalled during the six weeks the drivers were on strike.

Other builders, while not immediately affected, figured they would have been had the strike lasted into August.

The drivers, represented by Teamsters Local 247, settled on a pay increase of \$1.10 per hour over three years. They had been paid \$15.92 hourly.

"We got what we wanted on (health) insurance, we compromised on wages and got what we wanted on our pension," said Ben Mosqueda, business agent for Local 247.

THAT LOCAL generally represents drivers in Wayne and Washtenaw counties and pockets of Oakland County. Local 614, headquartered in Bloomfield Hills and which had settled earlier, represents other drivers in Oakland.

Whether specific builders were affected by the walkout of Local 247 generally was determined by where they were building.

Tom Sinelli, owner of Sinelli Concrete in Redford, and Chuck Guidobono, owner of Piedmont Concrete in Farmington Hills, both said they shut down and laid off several employees as a result of the strike.

"Very definitely, work will pick up for a period of time depending on the strength of the economy," Sinelli said. He added that some work he normally would have provided was gobbled up by drivers from Local 614 during the strike.

Guidobono said so much work was snapped up by other drivers during the strike that there's no backlog of jobs for his drivers.

Please turn to Page 2

Group provides 'uniform voice'

Environmental consultants and contractors, unite.

As environmental concerns continue to grow in importance in Michigan, the building and manufacturing industry, municipal governments and even private interests are more frequently turning toward environmental professionals for expertise and counsel.

Until now, these consultants and contractors have been a fragmented group, according to Mark Henne, interim vice chairperson of the newly formed Michigan Environmental Consultants and Contractors Association, which is holding its first meeting today in Lansing. He is president of a Lansing environmental consulting firm.

"We were formed because of a general lack of a uniform voice," Henne said.

Considering the growth in the industry and the far-reaching impact of new and changing regulations, Henne said it is surprising such an association wasn't formed before this.

"This idea is at least two years overdue."

Other considerations — such as information sharing, continuing education and professional and ethical standards — also prompted the formation of the association.

Henne said the association is not an advocacy group, but will fall on different sides of issues; sometimes siding with environmental advocacy groups and sometimes siding with industry and business.

In many issues, emotional concerns override reason and technical aspects, Henne said. "We'll be in the middle — our interests don't parallel conservation groups or industry."

The environmental consultant association's mission is to promote responsible improvement and protection of Michigan's environment and resources, he said.

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Project named Towne Square

Oakland Towne Square has been chosen as the name for Real Estate Development and Investment Co.'s Allied Center project in Southfield.

According to Robert Sosnick, president of REDICO, when the idea for the project was first conceived, it was referred to as Allied Center because of its proximity to REDICO's existing Allied Center, which is adjacent to the site of the new development.

"Allied Center was originally designed as an individual entity, not as part of a larger complex," Sosnick said. "We wanted to ensure that the history and integrity of the Allied Center is maintained, despite its proximity to Town Square."

Town Square will consist of three office towers of one million square feet; four 27-story luxury high-rise apartment buildings; and a 70,000-square-foot retail development. The first phase will consist of a 500,000-square-foot office tower, one 27-story luxury high rise and the retail center.

The site is bounded by Northwestern Highway, Civic Center Drive and I-696.

R.E. Daily & Co. of Southfield will build the project. Rosetti Associates has designed the office towers, and Hobbs + Black have designed the retail center and apartment buildings.

REDICO, headquartered in Troy, counts among its projects the Travelers Tower, Top of Troy, Raleigh

Office Center and the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Robert M. Piatek has been named director of architecture at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield.

Formerly project administrator, he is responsible for management of the department including the production of project construction documents and all technical matters.

Prior to joining the firm last year, Piatek was vice president of Roger Snyder Architects, Detroit, and previously an associate at Garbooshian/Budday Associates in Birmingham and Rosettii Associates/Architects Planners, Detroit.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates is the fourth largest architectural/engineering firm in the state and is the headquarters for the HEPY group, a network of firms with offices in Denver, Los Angeles, Orlando, Seattle and Windsor.

R.E. Daily & Co. of Southfield was presented with the Safety Honor Roll award for achieving a low incident rate of lost work time injuries compared to other state construction firms for 1990.

The award was given by the Michigan chapter of the Associated General Contractors, a trade association with more than 100 member construction firms.

Francis F. Widrig, senior associ-

building news

ate at Soil and Materials Engineers in Livonia, recently became a fellow of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He was recognized for accomplishments in a career that began in 1948. He has been a member of SME's professional consulting staff since 1984.

Janise J. Purcell has been named director of interior design at Campbell/Manix Interiors, a division of the Southfield-based design/build firm, Campbell/Manix Inc.

She had been a senior project designer and design marketing coordinator for Carson Business Interiors.

Trident Properties has announced the completion of the first phase of construction of Island Estate Condominium on Grosse Ile. Architect Alexander V. Bogaerts and Associates of Bloomfield Hills used fieldstone and white clapboard siding among the elements to create a New England seaboard atmosphere.

Prices start at \$139,900 for the condos and include first-floor master suite, first-floor laundry, attached two-car garage, full basement and air conditioning. For information, call 671-2280.

The Engineering Society of Detroit has named Paul J. Eagle as the 1991 outstanding young engineer. Eagle, 27, is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit Mercy. He holds a U.S. patent for his method and apparatus for automatic processing and analyzing blood serum.

ESD has also named Tammy Moskalko as the outstanding student engineer of the year. A senior at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, she is majoring in mechanical engineering and carries a 3.72 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. She has accepted a position at a power generation engineer with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago.

Building was up in both Wayne and Oakland counties for May compared with April, but both counties are still lagging in 1991 building starts compared to 1990.

In Oakland, 550 residential construction starts were made in May compared to 477 in April for an increase of 15.3 percent. But by this point in 1990, 3,516 units had been started compared to 1991's 1,889, a drop of 46.3 percent.

In Wayne, building was up 159.9 percent in May over April with 421 construction starts compared to 162. But in 1990 ground had been broken on 1,633 projects compared to 936 in 1991 for a drop of 42.7 percent.



Framed

Abitibi-Price Building Products Division has introduced a line of door trim kits. The kits come with two seven-foot fluted casings, a 42-inch fluted casing for the top and two casing corner blocks. Made of plastic, they require only straight saw cuts with no mitering.

Buyers seeking custom touches

Continued from Page 1

— they know what they want and they're asking for it."

Modifications mean more than just construction changes, Paciocco said. It also means training a sales staff that not only knows how to sell a home, but has some knowledge of what goes into designing and constructing a house.

It also takes greater coordination with construction tradesmen and the project superintendents, he said.

"As things change, they are missed — people have to work together to make sure they aren't missed."

Paciocco said he has traditionally been a high end builder — which has helped him translate the customized, production house to the more moderately priced homes.

"Typically in this price range, you don't have builders making any changes," he said. "I think our willingness (and ability) to customize affordable homes is what has made the project such a success."

Allen Menuck, a partner in Curtis Building Co.

in Farmington, said the growing number of customized production homes is not surprising. "When people pay that kind of money, they expect it."

Homes are the largest investments people make and they have become increasingly more demanding and exacting, he said. "If it's at all feasible, we're going to try and do it for them."

"All of our houses are semi-custom homes," he said.

Curtis has built homes in Livonia, Plymouth, and Farmington Hills and is currently building Crestwood Manor in Northville Township with the Gerish Building Co. of Plymouth.

"Basically, every customer is different and wants something different," he continued.

DEVELOPERS and builders are willing to make changes, Menuck said, but there are limits. Most developments have architectural controls so that contemporary homes don't get built in traditional subdivisions, he said.

But if a buyer can conform to the architectural controls, and if the architects approve the struc-

tural changes, upper end builders are willing to cooperate.

Menuck said customizing a home may take a little longer, but doesn't complicate the building process greatly. Changes are made to blueprint and the construction crews follow the blueprint.

The only obstacle to changes is price, he said. "But if the buyer is willing to pay the extra cost, we'll do it."

Some changes, like adding a room or increasing its size can add substantially to the price of a home. What people need to realize is that what might appear to be a subtle change may require extensive structural and mechanical changes, he said.

Builders get green light

Continued from Page 1

"What people forget is nobody was having a good year to start with. Construction was way down," said Stan Ernst, president of Ernst Concrete in Warren.

There were reports that some builders paid premiums for concrete during the strike.

Bonadeo speculated that most residential builders won't immediately pass on price increases that follow from the settlement.

Some suppliers increased prices earlier this year in anticipation of a strike, Sinelli said. He projected a cost increase on the order of 3 percent as a result of the settlement.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Jean Randolph, a petrographer, claims to have a fairly good success rate determining what causes concrete to fail.

Concrete sleuth gets down to basics

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Jean Randolph, a Beverly Hills resident, says she's the only person she knows of around here who works in forensic concrete petrography. She can't understand why anyone would find that exciting.

But all kinds of people on the construction scene — consulting engineers, builders and suppliers — seek out Randolph's expertise.

"A petrographer identifies and classifies rocks," she said. "Concrete is cement, water and aggregate — usually limestone in Michigan — mixed together and hardened."

"In 90 percent of my work something went wrong and they (clients) want to know why," Randolph said. "Some want me to do a quality control check — did we get what we ordered? Maybe some concrete is 15 years old. They want to know what went wrong so they know how to repair it."

Randolph, who earned a geology degree from the University of Texas and "apprenticed" in concrete petrography at the Portland Cement Association in Chicago, tries to find the answers.

HER MAJOR tools are two high-powered microscopes, basic knowledge and experience.

Clients send her samples of concrete several inches thick.

Randolph, working out of a laboratory in her basement, cuts a cross-section of the sample with a large concrete saw. She then takes several hours to polish and smooth the cross section.

After mounting the sample on a microscope slide, Randolph uses a smaller saw to reduce the sample to one millimeter thick, then uses a grinder to reduce the sample even further to about 20 micrometers.

"I can see all kinds of microscopic detail on the sections," she said. "I look for micro cracks, air content, aggregate quality, cement paste quality. I get the water/cement ratio for concrete."

RANDOLPH TAKES two weeks for a study and charges a fee of \$350. She doesn't take referrals from homeowners about driveway and sidewalk problems.

What does her study not determine?

Anything that needs chemical analysis or has to do with engineer-

ing or sub-base materials. But 70-80 percent of the time, she can reach a conclusion about what's happening within the material itself.

"You have to be a geologist," Randolph said. "You have to know micro opticals, know about rocks. You have to be trained. It's not like you go to school. You have to get a job somewhere. Someone teaches you on the job. It takes years. Every job is different."

"You have to know what's going on in the field," she added. "Everything is so different. It takes years of accumulated knowledge."

Randolph decided to form her business, Construction Petrographics, as a way to stay active in the field while staying home with her young children. She learned while working for an engineering firm in

the metro area that clients had to send samples out of state for analysis.

No cases stick out in her mind. Or at least none that she wanted to talk about.

Randolph has analyzed chunks from parking decks, curbs, roads, septic tanks and buildings awaiting restoration.

"I find her a very astute business person, very energetic, extremely competent in her field," said Richard Melnychuk, technical services manager for St. Marys Peerless Cement Co. in Detroit and vice president for the Michigan chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

Karen Kalbaugh, a graduate geology student, works with Randolph.

Landscaping — the natural way

AP — For homeowners who want to attract wildlife into their yards, Country America magazine offers this advice for a workable plan.

The plan begins with a sketch of the property as it exists. Draw in the buildings and roadways and all of the existing vegetation — trees, shrubs, garden plants, hedges and grassy areas.

Next, determine what new vegetation is required to naturesscape the property. There needs to be an abundance of large and small trees, large and small shrubs, plus tall and low growing plants, including annual and perennial flowers. If this cover also produces wildlife food, it's all the better.

Plantings need to be graduated from the tallest in the back to the shortest in the front. That doesn't mean a person can't plant trees and shrubs in the middle of the yard, but it does mean that what-

ever one plants should not hide the wildlife for which the plantings are intended.

Some folks simply let parts of their yard grow wild with fair success. But a better way is to plant desirable species. The recommended plants will vary by region, of course.

FREE OR low-cost information can be obtained from the state's conservation commission or department of natural resources. Some states even offer free plantings for wildlife.

Other helpful books are available at libraries, bookstores and lawn-and-garden centers.

A complete guide to naturesscaping is the Gardening with Wildlife kit available from National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036-2266. Call 800-432-6564. The kit is priced at \$29.95, plus \$3.95 for shipping.)

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- Walking Distance to Numerous Shops and Restaurants
- Extensive Landscaping
- Private Entrances
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- Full Basements (optional)
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- Dishwasher and Disposal
- First Floor Laundry
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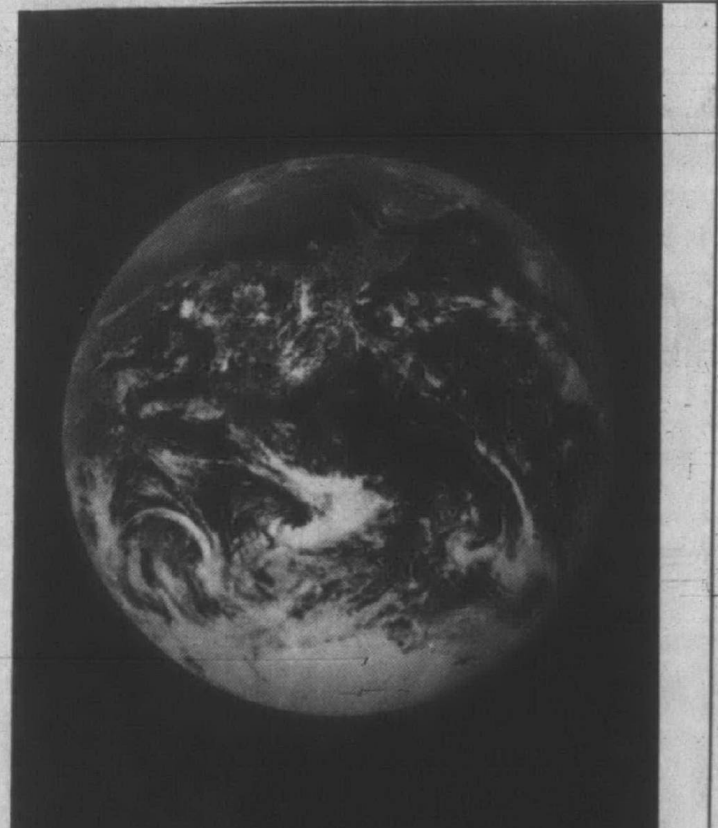
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You and your community can recycle. Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.



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Greatest Selection
Convenient Location
Highest Trade
In Value!



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<p>'91 MAXIMA GXE Lease for</p> <p>\$299⁰⁰** per month</p>	<p>'91 SENTRA "Affordable Sport Sedan"</p> <p>\$100 Over Invoice* exc. SE-R, SE</p>	<p>'91 240SX</p> <p>\$99 Over Invoice*</p>
<p>'91 300 ZX 'Legendary Sports Car' SAVE</p> <p>\$3000</p>		<p>'91 STANZA</p> <p>\$100 Over Invoice*</p>

*Notice to Buyer. Dealer "Invoice Total" includes factory holdback and advertising association assessments and is not a net factory cost price to dealer. The invoice may also reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view of future rebates, allowance, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer to the dealer.
**Closed end 48 month NAC lease 0 cap cost reduction. \$299 1st month's payment plus \$325 security deposit and use tax, total inception fees \$635.96 plus registration. 15,000 miles per year 15¢ per mile penalty to get total obligation multiply payment x 48 residual value \$8853. Costs computed for base model Maxima GXE on approved credit.

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<p>'91 STORM GSI 2+2 SPORT COUPE</p>  <p>Automatic, air, floor mats, steel wheel covers, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, digital clock, cloth bucket seats & more! #7225. Was \$12,475 SALE \$10,067* First Time Buyer \$9580*</p>	<p>'91 STORM HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Automatic, air, floor mats, steel wheel covers, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, digital clock, cloth bucket seats & more! #7226. Was \$13,180 SALE \$10,492* First Time Buyer \$9992*</p>	<p>'91 STORM GSI 2+2 SPORT COUPE</p>  <p>Automatic, air, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, digital clock, cloth bucket seats, floor mats & more! #7201. Was \$14,400 SALE \$11,840* First Time Buyer \$11,340*</p>
<p>'91 CAPRICE SEDAN</p>  <p>5.0 liter V8, defroster, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM stereo, all season steel belted radials & more! #7115. Was \$17,543 SALE \$13,992*</p>	<p>'91 LUMINA Z34 COUPE</p>  <p>Automatic with overdrive, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, digital clock, power windows/locks, cloth bucket seats, defroster, more! #7196. Was \$17,543 SALE \$15,519*</p>	
<p>'91 PRIZM 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Automatic, power steering, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, digital clock, wheel covers, sport mirrors, defroster, cloth bucket seats, more! #642. Was \$11,330 SALE \$9,124* First Time Buyer \$8624*</p>	<p>'91 CORSICA LT 4 DOOR</p>  <p>2.2 liter EFI, automatic, air, intermittent wipers, cassette floor mats, rear defroster & more! #8014. Was \$12,176 SALE \$9,521* MANAGER'S SPECIAL 10 To Choose \$9,312*</p>	<p>'91 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>5.7 liter V8, leather bucket seats, automatic w/overdrive, electronic air, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, wipers & scan, digital clock, power windows, more! #7105. SALE PRICE \$36,917*</p>

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INCLUDES:

- Automatic Transmission
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- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
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- 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty

*Based on 42 month closed end lease. \$2000 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$550 security deposit, plates and tax due at delivery. 52,500 allowable miles. 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$16,200. Total payments equal to \$499 plus 4% times 42. Stock #1217-00.



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24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months
2.9%	4.9%	6.9%	8.9%

*Above finance rates require 10% cash down payment.

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